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Matthew Price  
12198

No 206.

John Haurahan

No 207.

(Mc Bride lawyer)  
Haurahan.

Morgan, Auctioneer  
& it lists Olive & Lee

Headly, Auction

Franklin lists 69, 7

No 68 or 86

Pricey

Mrs. Nelson, Howard

St. Louis, Main  
& Beaub.

Set for Oct. 28.

Wholesale sale! Oct. 24.

Pricey

Matthew Price

<sup>and</sup> John <sup>1111</sup> Henderson  
Citizens St. Louis Mo.

Charges: Stealing Goot Cotton  
Gratiot

Matthew Price Deposition  
28 years old live 104 Main st St Louis  
this cotton with which I was charged as  
stealing I purchased of a Mrs. Head by  
Cov 5th + it was in a mattress  
also bought a mattress from a Mrs. ~~Head~~  
Wrechan on Howard between Main + 2<sup>d</sup> St  
paid her ten dollars for it. this was  
40 or 50 lbs in all. been buying cotton  
from different persons for 6 mo. Take it  
home and pick it over and sell it. again  
I did not offer a Cov? boy 10¢ to give  
me cotton or get me some. I told the  
guard we had damage in one bag  
if I told them it was cotton they would  
take it from me. did not offer any  
of the Guard money to release me.  
I say my partner had not been in  
the Court <sup>20</sup> <sup>20</sup> <sup>20</sup> the day of my  
arrest. took this cotton from home  
in the Morning and was taking it home  
when arrested. I did not steal  
this Cotton or try or attempt to  
steal it or to sell it for me

Respy Ref to Gustavus Co  
Geo. Webber Chief Ex 13 -  
next Ex

John Henderson Deposition

Corroborates the above statement  
Respy Ref to "Martin" Cobles  
Geo. Webber Chief Ex 13 -  
next Ex

Mr. Waddingham States he knows  
or is satisfied that cotton is the  
same as that in the West tale.  
and that the said man told him  
that he allowed these men to go  
in the sheds & take the cotton.

Benjamin Jefferson.

Says he allowed these men  
to go in the sheds & take the  
cotton. he saw them take the  
cotton - they offered him  
(Price 10¢) 10¢. but did not  
give it to him.

Respy Ref to Chief Ex 13  
Geo. Webber  
next Ex

Respy Ref to P. M. Co No doubt of guilt  
the witness Jefferson has been arrested  
in in "Weythe"  
Frank G. [unclear]



Statement of John Kaurahau charged  
with Stealing Wool Cotton -  
I live on the Cor Main & Howard sts, I  
am a Steam Boatman & work on the levee  
I buy Cotton at times, I bought the Cotton  
in my possession when arrested of Kealley  
on Cor of 3th & Carr sts, I had had it  
stowed at Daniel Wickes Cellar, on the  
levee he keeps a saloon, I was afraid  
to take it home during the day for fear  
the Officers would take it from me as  
I had no permit to trade in Cotton  
Matthew Prier who was arrested with me  
is a partner of mine in buying Cotton we  
do not raise the price on one another  
Prier was drinking & the worse of liquor  
when we were arrested

John Kaurahau  
Subscribed before me  
the 29 day of Sept 1864  
J. H. Young Capt  
Lieut W. Marshall

St Louis Oct. 31<sup>st</sup> / 64

Buy Jefferson is  
being remanded  
until 9 o'clock a.m.  
to morrow. Nov. 1. 1864

Allynt & Clarke  
Smith & Co. A.

W. H. Brown  
Respectfully returned to  
Lieut Clarke the prisoner  
Jefferson is to rest  
to be sent up to you  
any

Very Respectfully  
yours truly  
Wm H. Brown  
Capt & Co.  
Prison

St Louis Nov 1<sup>st</sup> 64

Thare sent Buy Jefferson  
at 9 am to morrow  
Nov. 2<sup>nd</sup> of well enough  
Allynt & Clarke  
Smith & Co. A.

Office of U.S. Prison  
Nov. 2<sup>nd</sup> 64

The prisoner is not  
well enough.

Wm H. Brown  
Capt & Co.  
Prison

Weythe St Prison

Oct 31<sup>st</sup> 04

Lieut Albert H Clark

Lieut

I send you under

guard the Prisoner

Ben Jefferson

Mount Harrison

Capt. Condy. Prison

Charges and Specifications  
against  
Matthew Price, citizen

Hd. Qrs. Dept. of the Mo  
St. Louis Oct. 21<sup>st</sup> 1864

The Military Commission  
convened by S.O. No. 274 C. J. Fran  
this Hd. Qrs. will try the with  
in case.

By Order of Maj. Genl. Rosecrans

Luceau Eaton  
Major & Judge Advocate

Charges and Specifications against  
Matthew Price a citizen of the city of Saint Louis  
Missouri

Charge ~~First~~  
Larceny

Specification: In this, that he, Matthew Price,  
did, at the city of Saint Louis, Mo., on or  
about the 28<sup>th</sup> day of September, 1864, feloniously  
take, steal and carry away, a quantity of cotton,  
of the value of Ten dollars, belonging to the Gov-  
ernment of the U.S. with intent to convert  
the same to his own use.

Charge Second:  
Bribery

Specification: In this, that he, Matthew Price,  
at Saint Louis, Mo. on or about the 28<sup>th</sup>  
day of September, 1864, fraudulently and  
feloniously offer to one Benjamin Jefferson,  
an employee of the United States, then stationed  
as guard for the protection of a large  
quantity of cotton the property of the United  
States Government, the sum of Ten dollars,  
as a bribe with the purpose of inducing  
said Jefferson to steal from the said Gov-  
ernment of the United States, a quantity of  
said cotton, and to deliver the same to said  
Matthew Price, for his own use and  
also to permit said Price to steal

No  
14.

Said cotton.

C. D. Smith

1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Co. H. 40<sup>th</sup> Inf. Mo. Vol's on  
duty J. A. O. Dept. Mo.

Witness

in front  
in the field

Benny Jefferson (over) Maulsby St. bet. Minn<sup>a</sup> & Sena  
Armed Corp Co. I. 40<sup>th</sup> Mo. Vol's Capt  
Wm Hadkinson  
for defence

Korgan  
Shadly  
Mrs. Kean & another female.

Mathieu Poiré  
Statistik

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Matthew Puce

Being first duly sworn  
depose and say. I am 28 years old live in  
St Louis Mo. 106 Main St. Steamboat Laborer.  
Married Wife & 1 child. 28th Sept 1864 was  
arrested =

The cotton of which John  
Henderson and myself are charged with stealing  
The first lot of cotton I purchased of a Mrs  
Headley Auctioneer 5th cor of - - -  
I bought a mattress from him. I also bought  
a mattress from a Mrs. Mehan on Howard  
between Main & 2<sup>d</sup> St. I paid her Ten  
Dollars for it. there was about 40 or 50  
lbs in all. I have bought cotton  
before at different times and from  
different parties. I have been in the  
habit of buying cotton for the last 6  
months and overhauling the same & picking  
up and assorting it and then selling  
it again. I generally take the cotton  
or mattresses or whatever shape it is in  
at home and overhaul it there =

Q Did you offer a colored boy or tell  
him you would give him 10¢ if he  
would get you some or let you get  
some cotton -

A No Sir I did not

Q When you were charged by the Guard



on the Levee why did you tell them when they ask'd you what you had in your bag "that you had your baggage and had just come from a Steam boat"

A I was afraid they would take it from us.

Q Did you offer any of the Guard money to let you go.

A No sir I did not.

Q Had you or your partner or both of you not been in the Government Cotton Shed on the Levee that night on which you were arrested -

A No Sir.

Q When did you bring this cotton from and where were you taking it to on the night on which you were arrested.

A I took it from my house that morning and not being able to sell it and had left it at Wickers, Cor or next the corner of Leach & the Levee. At the time I was arrested we were taking it home.

Q Did you or your partner or both of you not steal this cotton or bribe or attempt some one to let you in the Govt sheds or Warehouse to steal it.

A No Sir.

Q Are you a citizen

A Yes Sir.

Q Do you sympathize with the south in  
this War -

A No sir I do not -

Q Do you belong to any secret society

A No sir

Matthew Rice

I swear to and subscribed  
before me this 5<sup>th</sup> Octo 1864

Geo J. McKeown

Just. Econ

Office of the Pro Marshal  
St Louis Mo  
Sept 29, 1864

Statement of Matthew Price charged  
with attempting to bribe a juror  
and stealing Govt Cotton

I live on Main St No 106 I have resided  
there about three months with my family,  
I bought the Cotton in my possession when  
arrested at Auction on Tuesday last 27<sup>th</sup> inst  
I have bought Cotton of Morgan at different  
times during the fall - I know the colored  
boy who gave testimony against me, have  
known him about two months, I have  
never had any Cotton trades with him, I  
do not know his name, I had the Cotton  
stored at Daniel Hickys on Cor. Locust &  
Lover Sts, Hickys keeps a saloon, - the  
Cotton was Matress Cotton I bought it as  
such - I told the Sergeant who arrested  
me that I would pay any thing if I had  
it, before I would go to prison, as I was  
afraid of getting into trouble, having no  
permit to buy Cotton, John Hanson  
is the name of the man who was with me  
when buying Cotton as partners -

Subscribed before me Matthew Price  
this 29<sup>th</sup> Sept 1864  
John Young Copet  
Asst Pro Mar

John M. Adams

Epistolary

John Henderson

Being duly sworn  
deposes and says I am 29 years old  
live in St Louis Mo on Main and  
Howard sts. Steamboat Laborer. Married  
Wife + 2 children. Arrested 29 Feb 1864

The cotton of which I am  
charged with stealing I purchased from  
an Auctioneer by the name of Hradly  
on 5th + 6th I think - it was a  
cotton mattress paid him some 24¢  
for it - I also bought some cotton from  
from E + W Morgan some 43 lbs part  
of this cotton was in the lot we had  
when we were arrested. My partner  
had bought also a lot of a woman I  
think a Mrs. McLean this cotton was  
in the lot we had with us when arrested  
I have been in the habit of buying  
cotton at times from different persons  
and taking it home + picking it and  
then selling it.

2 On the night of your arrest or at any time  
did you offer a colored boy or did you  
hear or know of your partner offering him  
or saying he would give him 10¢ to get  
you some or let you or either of you get  
some cotton



A No sir

Q When you were hailed by the guard on the Levee and asked what was in the bag why did you tell them it was your dunnage and you had just come from a Steam boat -

A I was afraid the Guard would take it away from me.

Q Did you not offer any of the guards money to let you go.

A No sir.

Q Had you or your partner or both of you been in the West Cotton Sheds in the evening at any time previous to your arrest.

A No sir.

Q Where did you bring this cotton from and where were you taking it to on the night of your arrest.

Q We took it from home about 5 o'clock in the AM. took it to Dan Hickey on the Levee near Olive St. we were taking it home when arrested.

Q Did not you or your partner or both of you steal this cotton or part of it or bribe or attempt to bribe some one to let you in to the West Sheds to steal it.

A No sir.

Q Are you a naturalized citizen  
A No sir  
Q Do you claim to be a British subject  
A Yes sir - have my papers  
Q Have you ever voted at any election  
in this country.  
A No sir  
Q How long have you been in this country  
A Eight years -  
Q Do you sympathize with the south in  
this Rebellion -  
A No sir  
Q Do you belong to any secret society -  
A No sir

Edw. Hanrahan

Sworn to and subscribed  
before me this 2<sup>d</sup> Oct 1864

Chas J. Peterson  
apt Examiner

Answers  
to be  
examined

10/15

Examined



St. Louis Sept. 30<sup>th</sup> 1864 -

To Col. Darr -

Matthew Price and John Henderson, arrested in this City on the 28<sup>th</sup> inst, and charged with stealing some two small lots of Government Cotton, respectfully ask ~~the favor~~ to be allowed the privilege of proving their innocence of said charge before Col. Darr as soon as the convenience of Col. Darr will permit -

The said Price and Henderson propose to establish the following facts =

That a few days before their arrests, they purchased and paid for from the firm of E. & W. Morgan Auctioneers and Commission Merchants at No. 107 - N. 16<sup>th</sup> Street, St. Louis, a lot of Cotton - which they subsequently took home to their respective homes in this City -

That shortly before their arrests they also bought another lot of Cotton (in Matrices) from one Mrs. Allan, who resides on Howard between Main and 2<sup>nd</sup> streets in this City - ~~That~~ ~~the~~ ~~and~~ ~~what~~ <sup>cotton</sup> they also took home -

that on the ~~day~~ of Sept. 1864, they bought another lot of cotton from the firm of Cudley and Ingram - who keep a store at No. 87 - Franklin Avenue, bet. 6<sup>th</sup> & 7<sup>th</sup> streets, in this City - which cotton they also conveyed to their own houses -

that they bought these several lots of cotton (as they had purchased others before) with the view of picking, cleaning and then re-selling it - hoping to make a little profit, whereby they would be enabled to support their families -

that after fixing up the cotton for sale they put it in two pieces of baling - which they carried from their respective homes - and on the ~~evening~~ day of their arrest took it openly and publicly around town, with the intention of selling it, - that finding the market price of cotton had gone down very much, and being unwilling to sell it ~~there~~ on that day at ~~such~~ such price as they could obtain, they deposited the two parcels of cotton in the house of Mr. <sup>(the brother-in-law of Henderson)</sup> Hickey on the cor. of Locust street and the levee merely as a matter of convenience as they were a long distance from their respective homes - that after having visited themselves a short

time, they started to go home with  
the cotton, when they were arrested  
and charged with having stolen it.

And for the purpose of  
substantiating these facts the  
accusers of E. & W. Morgan,  
and the other parties named herein  
will, if summoned as witnesses  
qualify to the truth of this statement.

J. J. McBride —  
Atty. for  
Mathew Price &  
John Henderson

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St. Louis Sept. 30<sup>th</sup> 1864

To Col Darr -

John Henderson, arrested on the 28<sup>th</sup> day of Sept. 1864, charged with stealing a small lot of Government Cotton, asks to be admitted to bail -

He proposes to give as securities the following named persons - to-wit:

John Wagner - a citizen of St. Louis - who owns real estate in his own name and right in the City of St. Louis, worth seven thousand dollars - It is wholly unencumbered -

Daniel Hickey - a citizen of St. Louis - the owner of unencumbered Lease-hold property - (which by the term of his tenure there to, is considered as real estate under the laws of the State of Missouri)

This property is situated on the levee in this city, and is worth five thousand dollars.

John Henderson  
By his atty -  
James J. McBride

Commit  
them to  
prison

I want  
a. P. J. J.

Head Quarters, St. Louis District,

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL.

St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 29th 1864.

Col.

I have the honor to forward you  
prisoners

Matthew Price

And John Henderson

Charged with  
Stealing Government Cotton on the levee  
in St. Louis Mo. Enclosed please find  
affidavits and statements in the case

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servant

John T. Young Cass  
Provost Marshal

To  
Col Joseph Dan R

Capt Geo. Mear Lewis

Dept of the Army

Amherst

Statement

William Waddingham

Being sworn  
deposes and says. I am 37 years old live  
in St Louis Mo. North Lavee near  
Wash st -

Have charge of the ~~Govt~~  
cotton sheds - used by Govt for storing  
cotton. On the evening of the 28th inst.  
I engaged a negro man to act as watchman  
for that night - about 8 PM I went thro  
the yards with two my bookkeeper & watchman  
and found everything correct - and left watch  
man on duty. Bookkeeper and myself went  
to bed in adjoining building. about 9:30 PM  
awakened by watchman stating that the Lavee  
Guard had arrested 2 men for 2 to 300 lbs  
from the gate of the sheds with two bags of  
cotton in their possession and had gone down  
the Lavee with them. I immediately repaired  
to the "Head Quarters" of the Lavee Guard  
at the Virginia Hotel and found two men  
under arrest with two bags of cotton.

In conversation with them they stated  
to me they that the cotton was Matthew  
Cotton and that they had bought it on the  
27th inst at Morgan's Auction Store  
in proof of which they handed me a bill  
dated paid sep 23<sup>d</sup> 1864 also another  
bill from Healy & Ireland dated the 19th <sup>inst</sup> 1864



The sergeant who made the arrest stated to me that the prisoners had offered me him a bribe of 20 \$ (dollars) to let them go. I went back to the cotton shed. accused the negro watchman of complicity - he then acknowledged that one of them, to me Pucci had offered him (the same afternoon) the sum of 20 Dollars to allow him to take cotton from the sheds. he refused him. upon returning to the sheds from the Head Qrs. of the Slave Guard. about 10 1/2 PM I found about 70 lbs cotton had been abstracted from a bale since 8 PM, and the bags or sacks in the possession of the prisoners contained a corresponding amount. on the 29th of the 29th. with I went with the watchman to where the Prisoner and PM Guard house on West 4 Ave) and the watchman pointed out the man Pucci amongst others. as the man who had offered him the bribe the evening previous. I at about 11 am 29th met I examined the 2 Bags cotton at the PM Qtrs office. (Guard House) and found 2 Bags. and found that the cotton contained therein had been recently ~~been~~ pulled from a bale. and not masses cotton as represented by the prisoners. also among the

cotton I found pieces of coal cinders  
Before the cotton was  
struck in the sheds. I had caused the  
floor to be covered with coal cinders  
and any person pulling cotton from the  
bale would be apt to have the cinders  
attached in case the cotton should be dropped  
on the floor. which would be likely to  
occur in the dark. the quality of  
the cotton in these bags was of the  
same quality texture & fibres of that  
abstracted from the bales of <sup>cotton</sup> Govt in my  
possession. on the 29th Sept 44. after the  
Negro watchman had been questioned by  
the P.M. in the morning. he acknowl-  
edged to me in the P.M. that he had for  
the promise of 10¢. not allowed the prisoners  
to enter in one yard while he remained  
in the other and pull cotton. he saw  
them go out of the yard with the bags  
filled with cotton. and saw them accus-  
ted by the guard within some 2 to 300  
feet of the gate. he did not awaken  
me till the guard had taken the  
prisoners some distance off beyond my  
call. I firmly believe that the cotton found  
in the bags claimed to belong to the pris-  
ons was abstracted from the bales of  
Govt cotton in my possession -

Strenu to and subscribed  
before me the 4th day of Octo A 1864 } Mr. Waddingham  
Geo J. W. Keegan }  
asst. Evr }

Wm. Hadfieldham  
Statement

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William Waddingham being first duly sworn on his oath says that he has charge of the cotton sheds on the levee between Cherry and Wash streets, used for the storage of Government cotton and sleeps in the store adjoining on the north, that on the night of Sept 25/64 he had employed a negro man to watch said sheds and yards and that at eight o'clock P.M. of said Sept 25<sup>th</sup> 1864, he with his clerk and watchman, examined the sheds and yards and left the watchman in charge and that at about nine or ten P.M. the said waddingham was awakened by the watchman and told that the levee Guard had arrested two men about three hundred feet from the gate of said yards, with two bundles of cotton, and that the gate was open and he had left it closed and tied, I went to the corner of Main and Green streets and found in custody the two men with the two bundles of cotton and requested the Sargent to hold them until morning and I would appear, I then returned to the cotton sheds, it being about ten and a half P.M., and found that at least seventy pounds of cotton had been abstracted from a bale of Government cotton since eight P.M., at which time I had last examined the yards and sheds, the watchman informed me that he had

been offered a bribe of ten dollars the same day by a man to allow him to take cotton from the sheds, on Sept 29<sup>th</sup> 1864 at eight am, I went with two constables to where the two men were confined and among a number he pointed out one man as the one who had offered him the bribe, who proved to be one of the men arrested with the cotton in his possession. I also examined the two bundles or bags of cotton at about eleven o'clock am Sept 29<sup>th</sup> 1864 at Provost marshals office and am certain that the cotton is not masters cotton as represented by the defendants but is from a bale and of the same quality texture and fibre as abstracted from the bale of Government cotton in my possession and further that among the cotton's said bundles I found coal cinders mixed with the cotton and that the floors of said sheds were recently covered with coal cinders by my constables before the cotton was stored therein. I recognize the prisoner Matthew Poole as the same man that was pointed out to me by the watchman as the man who had offered him the bribe to abstract government cotton.

Sworn to & Subscribed before W. Waddingham  
me this 29th day of Sept.

A. D. 1864

Wm. F. Young  
Capt & Provost Marshal



Charges & Specifications  
against  
John Hanrahan

His Pr. Dept. of the Mo.  
Oct. 21<sup>st</sup> 1864.

The Military Commission convened by S. O. No. 27 C. F. from these Head Quarters, will try the within case.

By Order of Maj. Genl. Rosecrans

Lucius Eaton  
Major & Judge Advocate

Charge and Specification against John  
Kavanaugh citizen of Missouri

Charge:  
Larceny.

My  
Mr

Specification: In this, ~~the~~ John Kavanaugh,  
did, at Saint Louis, Mo., on or about the 28<sup>th</sup>  
day of September 1864, feloniously take, steal,  
and carry away a quantity of cotton of the  
value of Ten dollars belonging to the Government  
of the United States with intent to convert  
the same to his own use.

C. D. Smith

1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Co. 40<sup>th</sup> Inf. Mo. Vols. on  
duty J. A. C. Dept. Mo.

Witness

See the field  
book is he in Prison

Arnold Gregg Corp. Co. I 40<sup>th</sup> Regt. Mo. Vols. Capt. ~~Arnold~~  
Benj. Jefferson (Colo) Mulmphy St. bet. Mine & Lane  
Wm. Chaddinglean

Defence

Korgan, Auctioneer  
Dealy, Auctioneer  
~~Dealy~~ & another woman



J. D. J. 124. 1864

Fort Mifflin Pa.  
Oct: 29<sup>th</sup> 1864

Whiting D. P.  
Lt. Col. U.S.A. Comd'g Post.

Encloses Rolls of released  
prisoners who have taken  
the prescribed oath.  
States he has discharged  
two men Stevens and Kemp.

1 Enclosure.

File

Reho + Aite



Gen. Duffin Jr.  
October 27<sup>th</sup> 1864

Major.

I have the honor to receive  
the roll of released prisoners, being  
the last four weeks, who have taken  
the prisoner Oatts & have discharged  
via. Two Rivers - Stevens & Ferry.

Very respectfully

Yours etc. etc.

C. P. Mottley  
Lieut. U.S.A.  
C.P.

Major: Gen. S. Schuller

A. A. G.

Chambersburg

Pa.

# UNITED STATES

We, the undersigned, do solemnly swear, in presence of Almighty God, that we will henceforth faithfully discharge the duties of the Commissioners of the Dept. of War in accordance with the laws and regulations thereunder; and that we will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed hereafter; and that we will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed hereafter, held void by Congress, or by decision of the Supreme Court; and that we will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed hereafter, held void by Congress, or by decision of the Supreme Court in reference to slaves; so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

NO.	NAME.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	PLACE OF RESIDENCE.	DEPT.	
					COMMISSION.	HA.
1	Stephen George		Capt. 7th U.S. Col.	W. Va.		Fair
2	Perry William H.		Adjutant General's Office, Philadelphia	Pa.		Fair

Subscribed and sworn to before me, at Rock Hill, Pa., this 20th day of July, 1862.

U.S. G.P. No. 7.



12200

Mike Deigan

Stealing Soap. Gov.

States Am 18 years Born St. L. lived  
 in St Louis employed on Steamboat Albert  
 Piver, Oct. 15th, Cargo off a Barge at  
 Cairo found damaged soap scattered  
 on bottom of Barge. picked it up put  
 it in Box brought it to St Louis  
 gave to a friend. John Garrity  
 who was arrested for Stealing Soap  
 by Police, heard he was arrested  
 went to explain was arrested  
 also. this on 20th Oct. 1864. a boat  
 who soap belonged to, near Bar Gov  
 Soap, Box, has Bed cover on Box three  
 hours before I met Garrity as Box was  
 loaded. Brought Box from Cairo in  
 public place on Boat

William 12200 G. Deigan  
 Kent & Asst Exp

Statement of

Lehary 3 John Garrity  
 Stealing Gov. soap  
 States, Oct. 20, went to River for wood  
 met Mike Deigan near Steamboat  
 Albert Piver, told me he had Box  
 of soap he picked up on Barge said  
 I can't have it took the Box started  
 home was arrested by way home  
 near to Station where there was  
 on Boat saw no mark on Box

Boy was mailed down did not take  
the soap, would not receive soap  
if it were it was stolen, did not ask  
how it was obtained, told me he picked  
it up on Barge, did not buy soap  
was not to give him anything for  
it dont do my washing for him have  
washed her pairs & socks I was Born  
in Ireland live on second Street Be  
Kenny and Conn. streets Am not a  
Citizen Am not enrolled in C. M. P.  
Bureau of B. P. Bureau had nothing  
to do with soap he met me on  
my way home

G. J. [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear]

Statement of Brown McNamara

I live 228 Second Street St. Louis Mo.  
Born in Ireland Am 13 years of age.  
On 20th Oct, met John Garity on  
the levee had a Box on his shoulder  
said it was Amunage, walked  
with him about three blocks -  
when Police arrested both of us  
have been sick since August  
and was taking walk for health  
did not know it was soap  
John Garity had

Respectfully Refd. to  
Chief of Bureau

D. M. [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear]

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Statement of  
William Rowberry

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Statement of William Rowberry  
who being of lawful age de-  
poses and says - I reside on  
Rosetta Street bet. Sordlands  
and Lafayette Streets

I am personally acquainted  
with Mike Dugan - have known  
him for about 5 years.

He worked for me on the S-  
B. Albert Pierce - on ~~first~~ <sup>last</sup> trip  
from St. Louis to Cairo Ill. as  
day watchman - After discharg-  
ing our freight <sup>at Cairo</sup>, we took on  
a barge load of lumber freight  
that had been taken from S.  
B. John J. Row. This freight be-  
longed to the Substances Dept.  
to the best of my knowledge.

There was a large amount  
of trap candles & pepper, &c. &c.  
Dugan was to work nailing  
up boxes - and picked up  
a good deal of trap from  
the bottom of the barge that  
had been scattered around  
there - Some of the boxes were  
not damaged simply with a  
top or side of and none of  
the trap damaged - Others

were badly broken and the  
soaps badly damaged.  
I did see the box of soap  
that Dugan gave John Parity  
a I did - it was a box of soaps  
that had never been in the  
least damaged. My freight  
came off complete - nothing  
short. The only way I can  
account for the soap is either  
by the Continentals being short  
one box - or else - Dugan may  
have picked up a box of dam-  
aged soap from the bottom of  
the Barge (which he could have  
done) and took it aboard  
and changed it for a box  
of good soap.

When we left the Barge we  
left a considerable amount  
of soap and candles scatter-  
ed around in the water loose  
from boxes. They were so dam-  
aged we did not consider  
them worth picking up.

We had no instructions to  
pick up any for his own use  
and if he did he did it on

his own responsibility - all  
the boxes that were filled  
were checked off -

The box I saw that was said  
to have been stolen was marked  
just as the rest of the boxes  
were - I had no private  
mark on any of the boxes -

I have always looked on  
deagan as an honest man  
this is the first offence he  
has been charged with.

Sworn to and subscribed  
before me this 29<sup>th</sup> day } William Rawley  
of Oct. 1864

J. M. Ruth.  
Jpt. Ex.

Statement of  
John Garrety  
Chapman  
Receiving stolen goods

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Statement of John Garity

Q What were you arrested for?

A On the 20<sup>th</sup> day of Oct. 1864, I went to the levee to find work I met a man 'Mike' Dugan at the Steamboat Albert River he told me he had a box of soap I could have he said he picked it up off a Barge the Albert River towed from Cairo, I put the box on my shoulder to take it home. I hid between Cherry and Carr, on Second Street, I was arrested between Washington St, and Green Streets on my way home with the Soap

Q Did you notice any mark on the Box before you put it on your shoulder

A I did not there was a bed cover on the Box I took Cover and all

Q Did you see the Soap before you took it

A I did not the Box was sealed down I knew nothing more about it than I was told

Q Did you not know or suspect that the Soap was not honestly got

A I did not. I would not receive it if I knew it to be stolen

Q Did you ask how he got so much Soap

A I did not. he told me he picked it up on the Barge

Q Have you to give Dugan anything for the Soap

A I was not

Q What did he give it to you for

A He gave it to me for use not for Sale, he was not to receive anything for it. My family never done any Washing for him more than a few Socks, and made no promise to do any Washing for him

Q Where do you live and where were you born

A I was Born in Ireland live on 2<sup>nd</sup> Street between Cherry and Carr Streets St Louis Mo, been in the United States about thirteen years Am not a Citizen, Am not enrolled in C. M. M. Brian Mc Namara had nothing to do with the Soap he happened to be walking with me when I was arrested

Sworn to and Subscribed <sup>33</sup>  
before me this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of Oct. 1864 <sup>33</sup>

David Flynn <sup>33</sup> John <sup>33</sup> his  
Lieut. U.S.A. Asst. Esq. <sup>33</sup> Garnett  
mark <sup>33</sup>

Charge

vs

Wm. Dugan, & John Parity  
Citizens of St Louis, Mo.

Charge:  
"Barratry."

Headquarters Dept. of the U.S.  
St Louis, Mo. 11<sup>th</sup> 1864  
The Military Commission convened  
by Special Order U.S. 287. G. S.  
from these Headquarters, will try  
the within case.

By Command of  
Major General Rosecrans,  
Lucius Eaton  
Major, and Judge Advocate



Charge and Specification preferred against  
Wesley Dugan and John Garrity, citizens of St Louis  
Missouri.

Charge:  
"Larceny"

Specification: In that, that they, Wesley Dugan, and John  
Garrity, citizens of St Louis, Missouri, on, or about the fifteenth  
day of October, 1864, did feloniously take, steal and carry  
away, one Box of Soap, of the value of eighty dollars the  
property of the United States, with intent to appropriate the  
same to their own use and benefit.

Witnesses

Patrick Reed, Policeman

John Waller

Wm. Brown, on Goddard St betw<sup>n</sup> Lombard, and  
Jeffayette St.

Head Quarters Department of the Mo.  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 31<sup>st</sup> 1864.

Respectfully

forwarded  
Wm A Keyser

St. Louis.

What is this

Case.

By \_\_\_\_\_ was arrested  
by Maj O. \_\_\_\_\_ Chgo  
with Henry Quinn  
and I was in his presence  
during the case  
went to St. Louis with  
Reed

Solicitor.

Spahr

The United States

Department of the Missouri  
Office No. 170. Mon. Terr.  
November 10<sup>th</sup> 1864

2<sup>d</sup>

Respectfully forwarded through  
Department No. 170. Mon. Terr.

Miss Oregon and John County

Change

Lawrence J. Government Property

Change

Receiving Station Goods

Joseph W. Barfi  
Office No. 170. Mon. Terr.  
Department of the Missouri

Charge and Specifications against

Mike Dugan

John Garity

Citizens of Saint Louis Mo

Charge

Larceny of Government property

Specification

In this that Mike Dugan and John Garity Citizens of Saint Louis Mo. on or about the 15<sup>th</sup> day of October 1864. at the County of Saint Louis, State of Missouri, one Box of Soap Marked. "Sub Dept Vicksburg" in the possession of and being the property of the United States, of the Value of Eight Dollars: then and there did feloniously steal take and carry away, and did appropriate and convert the same to their own use and benefit well knowing said Box of soap was the property of the United States Govern-  
ment

Charge <sup>2<sup>nd</sup></sup>

Receiving Stolen Goods

Specification

In this that one

Mike Dugan and one John Garrity  
Citizens of Saint Louis Mo. on the 15<sup>th</sup>  
day of October 1864, at the City of  
Saint Louis, Saint Louis County  
State of Missouri did knowingly  
wilfully and feloniously receive  
one Box of Soap the property of  
the United States, and appropriated  
the same to their own use they  
the said Dugan and Garrity well  
knowing that said Box of Soap  
had been stolen and was the  
property of the United States and of  
the Value of Eight Dollars

Wm L Bryant  
Lieut 5<sup>th</sup> Inf Mo Cav  
and Ast Solicitor

Witnesses,

Patrick Roe. Policeman

John Walsh "

Wm. Rowberry on Route St. between Boulevard  
& Lafayette Sts

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 21<sup>st</sup> 1864

Capt. J. M. A. Cooper,  
A. P. M. G.

I have known the prisoner <sup>Sgt.</sup> "Michael  
DeGaw" about seven years, he was  
watchman and guard on several  
boats that I have had charge of,  
and he has always been in my  
opinion an honorable and upright  
man.

Respectfully  
Capt. John Smith.

Statement of  
Mike Dugan  
Charge Stealing Gov. soap

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## Statement of Mike Dugan

I Am 18 years of age Born in New Orleans live in St Louis employed on the Steamboat Albert Pierce, on or about the 15<sup>th</sup> of October 1864 we took a Barge in tow at Cairo after loading her with a Cargo of flour Soap Candles etc, all damaged, at Cairo I picked up a Box of soap from the Barge we took the above Cargo from, this Soap was scattered about the bottom of the Barge and thought it as well to pick it up as to have thrown overboard I got a Box full of it, I placed it on the Boat and brought it to St Louis, On the 20<sup>th</sup> of October John Saverty Came on the levee where I met him I told him I had a Box of Soap I picked up and he may as well have it as have it thrown overboard, and I gave it to him he went to take it home and was arrested on the way about an hour after I heard he was arrested and I went to the Police Office and told them I gave him the Soap and they

put me in with him

Q Who did this soap belong to

A I dont know did not suspect who it belonged to I did not hear any one say who it belonged to

Q How have you been on the Albert since

A About ten days

Q Did you ever see a Government soap Boy

A Never did

Q Why did you put a bed cover on the Boy you gave John Garrity

A The Boy was dirty and I thought it would soil his clothes

Q How long before you put Garrity on the cover did you have the cover over the Boy

A About two or three hours

Q On what part of the Steamboat did you keep the boy from Cairn

A At the Splashwheel door where all could see it there was no cover on it and had no other Boys with <sup>it</sup>

Q If you had not gathered this soap dont you think the owners would make some use of

A Some one would have got it sworn to and subscribed before me this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of October 1864

David Flynn Wm. Garrison  
Just near west Exp. Mark

St. Brannell,

These men have been this  
day committed to Gaol.

Please send for them  
to-morrow to take their  
statements. No other papers.

Edw. G. G.

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Follow  
up the  
case  
of the  
company of substance  
of Haines  
in his order  
W. J.

J. E. Cousins  
Metropolitan

Subs Dept  
3  
Vicksburg

Says three men were  
arrested by Officers Rowe  
Welsh for stealing  
a box of soap

Office of Com. Int.  
St. Louis Oct. 21, 64

The box of soap evidently belongs to  
the Subs Dept, and has never  
been opened since receipt  
up front to the action of  
the center -

Charles D. G.  
Capt

These men should be held for  
examination - The soap was the  
property of the Subs Dept, and was stolen  
from the  
Office of  
St. Louis Oct. 21/64  
J. E. Cousins  
Oct 21/64



Office of Chief of Police.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 20<sup>th</sup> 1864 -

To Col. Daw.

Provost Marshall Genl.  
Dept. of St. Louis

Sir,

Policemen Roe and Welsh arrested two men today named John Garrity and Michael McStanda for having in their possession, a box of soap marked 'Gas Dept. Vicksburg'. After the arrest was made, another man named Mike Deegan, came to the Police Office and claimed the soap.

The property being evidently stolen, and belonging to the Government, I have held the three men subject to your order

Very Respectfully  
J. E. D. Cousins  
Chief of Police

Rep Statement of  
Brian Mc Namara  
Charged with  
Stealing soap

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Statement of Brian Mc Namara  
I live ~~the~~ <sup>228</sup> Second Street between  
Cherry and Carr Streets, was born  
in Ireland am 18 years of age  
been in the United States since  
19<sup>th</sup> of April 1864 on the morning  
of the 20<sup>th</sup> of Oct. at or about ten  
o'clock I met John Garrity on the  
Lever with a Boy on his Shoulder  
he told me it was Mike Dugans  
Damage or in other words 'Bick' Clothing  
he had nothing about Soap walked  
with him about three blocks when  
the Police arrested both of us  
they arrested him and told me to walk  
along with them. I done so I am  
a stranger in the City and cant  
tell where I was arrested or where  
taken to. I have been Sick since  
August and went this morning to  
take a walk for the good of my  
health I knew nothing of the  
Soap and had nothing to do with  
did not know it was soap

Sworn to and subscribed before me  
this 22 day of October 1864

David Flynn  
Sect. and Just. of P.

Brian Mc Namara  
his mark



Statement of Policeman Roe

On the 2<sup>nd</sup> day of October 1864, John Gamble and Briden McNamara passed myself and Officer Walsh on the levee at the foot of ~~Levee~~ <sup>Alvino</sup> Street we followed them and stopped them and arrested them between Washington Avenue and Green Street. asked him what he had in the Box which he had on his shoulder. he said he had soap. asked him to leave it down he done so I found after removing a bed cover which covered the Box that it was marked Subsistence Dept, Crissburg. asked him where he was taking it to. he said home asked where he got it he answered from the Watchman on the Albert - Pierce. ordered him to take it to Police office he said he was not able, we gave it to a drayman who delivered said Box at the Police office on Chestnut Bet 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup>. Capt. of Police asked Gamble where he got the Soap he said he got it in a Box roover on the Levee, in Pete Hales. Policeman Walsh states he examined the soap and is of opinion

The Soap had never been removed from the Box from the time it was first deposited therein said Soap was new and Clean, not dingy as soap would be, if scattered on the bottom of a Barge we have both seen the Box and it appeared Clean, asked Gandy if he was a Married Man he said he was not, asked if Degan was Married he said not, asked what Degan was going to do with soap he he did not know, that Degan asked him to take it home, and that they Boarded in the same house.

This Statement was made by witness 3  
before me this 25<sup>th</sup> day of Oct 1863  
they subscribe and swear to its truth 3

Amos Flynn 3  
Sint usa Sect. E4 3

Patrick Rice  
John Walsh

Saint Louis Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Col. Joseph Gass. Jr.  
Acting Provost Marshal Gen. Dept. of the Mo.

Colonel.

Your Petitioner  
resident of St. Louis, respectfully  
states that John Correlly, Michael Mc Namara  
and Mike Dugan Steamboatmen, having been  
arrested by the Metropolitan Police on the 20<sup>th</sup> of Oct.  
and delivered into the custody of your office the following  
day, for having in their possession a box of Disa  
Marked U.S. Government. Admitting that said  
box has been Government's property, but there is  
sufficient testimony that the box was found on  
a punker, and abandoned Steamer down the  
River.

In behalf of their poor families, who  
depend entirely, on the support of the  
prisoners. I respectfully ask, the release of  
these Men, now confined at Central St. Prison  
and permit to give bond of \$500.<sup>00</sup> for each.  
To appear for trial whenever called for.

We hope in behalf of their suffering families the Acting Provost Marshal General will comply with this petition.

Signature

Michael O'Malley

12201

See: Gratiot St. Prison

St. Louis, Mo. Prison Records

Jennings. Saml. H.

Hunnally <sup>Wm</sup>

Hogge. James H. <sup>12202</sup>

Wansfield. Spartin

Miller. Thomas

Moore. Geo. H.

Indicted before the

Montgomery Co

Court. Prisoner turned

over to civil authorities

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Saml. H. Jennings

Wm. Murray

James H. Blagge

Spartin Mansfield

The Miller

Gen. H. Moore

Indicted before  
the Montgomery Co.

Court. Prisons turned

over to civil authorities.

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Wellsville Mo.

Evidence of  
George Miller.

in case of

Thomas Miller.

William Nurely.

Thomas Moore.

October 24 1864.





Testimony of  
Hans Miller  
against  
Moore.

Statement of  
Nance Miller

Head Quarters Wellsville Mo.  
Oct. 24<sup>th</sup> 1864

Harner Miller being sworn, on oath says, he is forty six years old, is a resident of High Hill Montgomery County Mo. saw George Moore in High Hill during the month of September frequently and became acquainted with him there, he did not appear to have any occupation, spent most of his time in a saloon kept by Wm. Hummelly and Thomas M. Miller, and sometimes took meals and lodgings at the Hotel.

On the evening of 15<sup>th</sup> inst the day the Depot at High Hill was burned, and the citizens robbed. I started from High Hill to go to Wellsville the nearest Military Post in the County, and by previous arrangement had to go north of High Hill about one and a half miles to the house of D. C. Dryden. On the way to the house I met my brother Lewis P. Miller & D. C. Dryden, we went together to Dryden's house found no one there that I saw, - A few minutes after we got there or about the time, I saw two men advancing on horseback, one on a white horse, the other on a dark one. They said halt I answered the challenge and fired them and knew them, and Moore said all right, ~~Moore~~ Moore rode the white horse we all dismounted, and went into Dryden's house, Moore had whiskey with him and all took a drink

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Mr Dryden then left us to go to a  
Neighbors, close by to ascertain where his  
wife had left, or hid his gun, during  
his absence. The conversation turned on  
the raid on High Hill and the effects  
thereof, when Moore remarked, "That  
these fellows or rascals were all over  
the country, and were doing about as  
they pleased." That two or three of them  
had arrested him the night before, two  
miles below High Hill, and as he approached  
them said ~~but~~ <sup>Bill</sup> what are you doing  
here? when he <sup>Bill</sup> said in answer, Bill  
tells you don't know who you are  
talking to, that they then had some  
conversation, and wound up by swearing  
him to not go to High Hill before 9 o'clock  
next morning. That High Hill would be  
robbed that night and the Depot  
burned, then took a drink out of  
a scull, understood to be a human  
scull, and then released him.

I asked Moore and the man who was  
with him, whose name is Dan,  
which way they were going, they said  
down Bear Creek but no good night and  
started, I then mounted my horse and  
rode slowly in the direction they went  
until I came to the woods at <sup>the</sup> end of the  
lane, and listened to ascertain if they  
had gone, I could hear nor see no  
sign of them and thought they were  
both gone to Bear Creek, as stated.

I then went back to Drydens house and

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fell in with Dryden and my brother  
and started to High Hill to see if we  
could get more ~~volunteers~~ to go to the  
Post at Wellville. When we reached  
about the middle of town and before  
I had dismounted I saw a man on a  
white horse approaching in a different  
direction, I wheeled my horse to meet  
him and he said halt and I knew  
his voice, and said is this you George  
I thought you had gone to Bear Creek  
He said I took another notion, I then  
suspected that he was watching us and  
said to Mr Wilson who had volunteered  
to go with us, that I would invite Moore  
to go with, and said I have a good  
mind to make him go anyhow  
that I believed he was watching us  
and he (Wilson) said well maby it would  
be best. I then went to Moore and  
told him we were going to Wellville  
to night and would like to have him  
go with us. - He said yes anywere atal  
I then mounted what men I could get  
and started, came through New Florence  
and Montgomery City. Saw no Pickets of  
any kind until we met the Pickets of  
this Post. Arrived about four or five  
o'clock A.M. Oct 16th Reported for  
duty as volunteers. I remained in  
company with said Moore until the after  
noon on Friday the 21<sup>st</sup> in when I obtained  
a pass to go home, I told Moore I was  
going home, and he said he wanted to go

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with me. I asked him if he had made his case all right with the Major, having in the forenoon took him to Major Bay to ascertain if he was subject to military duty in this county, he said they had no right to keep him here and that he had a pass - I started for home and after traveling two or three miles Moore overtook us and I supposed it was all right. On the way home he talked freely and sang Rebel songs. I sometimes rode close behind him and heard him say many things, the meaning of which led me to believe he was in some way connected with the gang who burned Danville, and robbed the citizens of that place, burned the Depot at New Florence and High Hill, and robbed the stores and citizens.

I heard Moore say on the way that an old Negro belonging to a Mrs. Clam near Montgomery City, that said Negro gave him a sign that he would bet we did not understand, I have good reasons to believe Mrs. McClure is a Rebel sympathizer - - -

I have heard said Moore say two or three times that he had deposited \$150.00 and a gold watch worth \$400.00 with Mrs. Summely and Thomas M. Miller at their Grocery in High Hill. But that he knew they (the bushwhackers) had not taken it.

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I asked him why they did not take his watch, as I had understood they took all the watches they could find, in answer he said at one time he had a peculiar mark on it, and that he had a friend or two among them who knew it at another time I heard him say there was an old acquaintance with them that saved his watch and perhaps his money --

After we arrived in High Hill I asked him to go home and stay all night with me, which he declined doing saying he had to go to Jim Woolley's, - he was riding Woolley's horse and wanted to take it home, he stopped at the hotel and took supper - and I went home.

After supper I went to town and saw Mr. W. F. Wilson, and said to him I regretted that Moore had been let go for I believed him to be a dangerous man -- After making some arrangements with Wilson to watch the movements of Moore and others, I went home and found Capt. John Davidson with a dispatch, stating that Moore had picked up a pocket book containing some money and a pass on which he got through the guard - and authorized to arrest him and take him to Wellsville, We then went in search of him and found him in bed at the house of David C. Dryden about one and half miles from High Hill, we arrested him and kept him until morning put <sup>him</sup> on the cars and sent him to this post a prisoner since

his arrest. I have heard him say  
that he stood near Mr Drydens lane  
on saturday morning and saw the Depot  
burn at High Hill - I have heard  
him say the Bushwhackers counted out  
\$5000.00 for Thomas Miller if he would  
tell them where Major Miller was -  
he has told me since, I had better  
get away, - to go to Illinois or somewhere  
that I was not safe here. - - - - -

I took possession of the white horse  
which Moone rode, and when I started  
for Wellsville with him Mrs. Woolly  
wife of James Woolly claimed it was  
her horse and asked me to let her  
have him I refused to do so, saying I  
would have to deliver him to the  
Military Authorities, She begged for  
the horse, and declared Moone had  
stolen him, I turned said horse  
over to the Quartermaster at this Post

James Miller

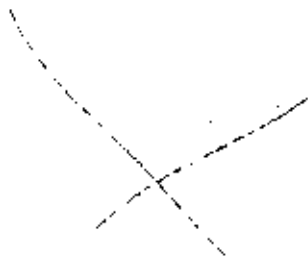
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21<sup>st</sup> day of  
October 1864. at Wellsville Mo.

James C. May  
Capt 6<sup>th</sup> Regt 8<sup>th</sup> Ills



Willaville Mo.

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of testimony of  
of H. Wilson  
Against  
Kaneley & others

Head Quarters

Wellsville, October 22<sup>nd</sup> 1864

Mr F Wilson being produced and sworn upon his oath says. I live in the county of Montgomery. I am a carpenter by trade, and I am thirty five years of age. I live in High Hill, have been living there six years neat spring. I have been constantly about home for the last three years, have a tolerably good knowledge of the citizens in the neighborhood generally. I know a man in the neighborhood of High Hill by the name of Spartan Mansfield. I have known him for three or four years. I look upon him as a man who does not make his living by his labor. I have universally seen him come into town just before a robbery was committed in the neighborhood, and only on such occasions is he in the habit of being there. I saw him there just before Mr Tallum was robbed. This was about the last of June 1864. He was then at the groceries some two or three days before this robbery. For the last six months his associates have been such persons as James Hoque, Wm Kinnelly Jr, Thomas Miller. I have seen him generally associated with them. I frequently see him have plenty of money. I have never known him to do a days work. I do not know that he has any visible means of support. He is a man of family. The night before Mr Biglow's safe was robbed I saw Spartan Mansfield and James Hoque, about 9 o'clock, in High Hill in a secret place holding a private conversation.

I know James N Hogue he lives in High Hill. He has lived there for five or six years. He is a Brick layer and plasterer by trade. He has worked at these trades regularly until this last season, and has been doing something at them this last season.

For the last year he has spent a large portion of his time in the groceries, drinking and gambling.

On the night that Mr Cullum's safe was robbed, I saw him leave town about dark, and I saw him again at his house in town early next morning.

He was generally at Mr Munnelly's grocery, but the evening I saw him leave town Mr Munnelly's grocery was shut, and there was no person there. He left town in company with Mr Munnelly or Thomas Miller. I saw Mr Munnelly & Thomas Miller in town in the morning after Cullum was robbed. James N Hogue's common associates are Mr Munnelly, Spartan Mansfield, Thomas Miller, and Samuel Jennings. Said Jennings left High Hill to go to Kentucky immediately after Mr Cullum was robbed. To my knowledge, Jennings has not been in the neighborhood of High Hill since. I saw James N Hogue and Spartan Mansfield, in a private place in High Hill, holding a secret conversation the night before Mr Biglow's safe was robbed. James N Hogue has had plenty of money for the last three or four months past. He has no means of support that I know of except his labor. He has a family of a wife and three children.

I know Mr Munnelly, he resides in High Hill. He has been a citizen of that place for the last four or five years. He has been a grocery keeper for the last five or six months. About two months ago he entered into a partnership in a grocery with Thomas Miller. About that time I saw him have two

or three hundred dollars. I heard him say that  
he and Thomas Miller had laid out eight hundred  
dollars in groceries fitting up and repairs to the  
house. They both said this eight hundred dollars was  
their own money. Since they commenced grocery keeping  
their stock of groceries on hand was at all times about  
the same up to the 16<sup>th</sup> of October ~~present~~ month.

I considered their business in grocery keeping very  
small. I suppose their profits could not exceed  
two and a half dollars per day. The groceries on  
hand on the 16<sup>th</sup> of October have not been sold  
to my knowledge. I heard Mr. Munnally say this  
morning that he had in his pocket five hundred  
dollars. I know of no other means which Mr. Munnally  
has of making money except grocery keeping.

I know Thomas Miller, and have known him for  
three or four years. For the last two months he has  
been keeping grocery in partnership with Mr. Munnally.  
before that time he had been laying around town  
doing nothing. Since he has been keeping grocery  
he has been sporting and drinking.

The evening before Mr. Callum was robbed I said  
him leave town in company with James Hogue.

The next time I saw him was on the morning after  
Mr. Callum was robbed, about seven or eight o'clock  
at his grocery. His common associates have been  
Mr. Munnally, James Hogue, Spartan Mansfield and  
Samuel Jennings. This Jennings left the country im-  
mediately after the robbery of Mr. Callum. I regard  
all of the abovementioned men as men of doubtful  
character. Some two years ago Thomas Miller came  
home from Price's army, at that time he said he  
had not a cent of money, and no clothes. I have  
not known him to work any since that time.

but his occupation has been principally drinking  
and gambling; I have seen him within the last  
two or three months, have from one to three hundred  
dollars, and I have frequently heard him boast of  
having five or six hundred dollars. He said that he  
and Mr. Munnely as partners, put eight hundred dollars  
into the grocery. Last Sunday morning before he started to  
St Charles, I heard him remark that he was going Bush-  
whacking or to Price's army if the Militia did not let  
him alone.

Wm J. Wilson

Subscribed and sworn to  
before me this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of  
Oct 1864

James C. Ray

My 67th Regt E. M. M.

Wellsville. N.Y.

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Evidence of Robt Kilgore  
in case of

James Hogg.

Thomas Miller.

William Kinney.

Samuel Jennings.

George Moore.

October 25. 1864.

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Testimony of  
Robert Wilson  
Against  
Madame and others



1st

Headquarters Wells with No

Oct 25<sup>th</sup> 1869

Robert Wilson being sworn on oath saw  
that he resides in High Hill Township,  
County, State of Missouri aged 37 years & that  
I have lived in said place about 8 years  
~~at~~ <sup>my</sup> occupation workman on Rail Road  
being all this time in and about High Hill  
I have been acquainted with George  
Moore about six weeks, he associated  
with Thomas Miller & William Hurley grocery  
keepers & has been with them at the  
time having no other associates, having no  
employment I have never had any conver-  
sation with him & did not wish to form  
any acquaintance with him as he asso-  
ciated with men of doubtful character, those  
men being Thomas Miller, William  
Hurley, & James A. Hoggen. I have known  
William Hurley for several years, his character  
has been suspicious by the people of High Hill  
The first thing that caused me to suspicion  
William Hurley was on account of seeing  
a light in his house at a late hour in  
the night. I started to go there supposing  
them to be taking a game of cards, got  
close enough to the house to see what  
they were doing, ~~William~~ Hurley with  
Thomas A. Miller & Sam Jennings were betting  
revolvers around them, ~~Mr~~ <sup>my</sup> Hurley having  
two on <sup>one</sup> the others I think had two also,  
I thought they were going out to have some  
sport with some ladies, so I concluded to  
watch them, & then got where they could  
not see me, they came out at the door  
and locked it, & then they came across

The street from Hurley's grocery to  
N. Cole's grocery Thomas & Miller being the  
barkeeper of Cole's grocery at that time,  
after going in Cole's grocery, they came  
out, that is Hurley, Miller, & Jennings &  
started up street on the plank walk, I  
went up the Clay road following them  
to their corner at Mrs. Samner's house, then  
they turned off north, I followed them as  
far as the Rail Road depot. They then  
went in the direction of Mr. Zetser's & I  
returned home in town. Mr. Zetser was  
robbed the same night of two hundred dollars  
in money & I understand that there was  
three men at Mrs. Zetser's that night, two  
came in the house & one stood at the  
door, & I understood that one was dressed  
in Federal uniform, next morning myself  
& Mr. Cole went to Mrs. Cole's grocery to get  
a dram, after getting the dram Mr. Cole  
discovered some barrels out of their proper  
place, he found in one of the barrels  
& pulled out a part of a Federal uniform  
& struck his head & threw them back, &  
in conversation with Mrs. Cole afterward  
he was of the opinion that all was not  
right, in a short time <sup>afterwards</sup> I was laughing  
at Mr. Thomas Miller telling him where  
I had followed him ~~to~~ he pulled me  
on the knee asked me around to get  
some whisky & not say anything more  
about that, in a day or two William  
became hearing of me watching them, & swore  
if he saw, or saw one watching him he  
would shoot them.

Mr. E. Cullen was robbed in June 1864  
 Mr Cullen being in High Hill a short time  
 afterwards, requested Mr Leslie to let him see  
 his money, to see if he could detect any of  
 his money he was robbed of James H. Hogge  
 Thomas Miller & William Murky told me after-  
 wards that they saw Mr Cullen take Mr Leslie  
 out to look at his money & also Dr Skinner  
 who Cullen also took out to talk to & that  
 they knew what was going on in town  
 James H. Hogge short time since demanded  
 of me, why I appeared so distant as ever  
 used to be warm friends, & wanted to  
 know if it was on account of his being  
 intimate with James Miller, I told him  
 it was not on that account, that it  
 was the opinion of his friends, that he  
 was concerned in the robbery of Mr Cullen  
 he then said that he was not guilty, I  
 told him if he was not, he should prove  
 himself clear, he then told me he could  
 that he was at the house of Mr Brooks  
 & bought a cow, & then asked him if  
 he in company with William Murky were  
 not on the prairie leading to Mr Cullen  
 about 9 or 10 o'clock that night, he  
 said they were & was going to a dance  
 (but) he says no one saw them there  
 that night - Mr Cullen was robbed  
 & about that time they Hogge & Murky  
 appeared to be unusually plenty of money  
 spending it freely for distillers & liquor  
 Mr Thomas Miller was also very plentiful  
 of money at that time spending it freely

In a few days after they were accused of the robbery they denied having any money shaking their empty pocket-books around as an evidence of the fact, a few days after the robbery of Jatum Miller was discharged from the employe of Mr. Cole doing nothing from that time up to the robbery of Cullen but lay around the grocery & drink whisky. In about a month after that time he went in partnership with William Hurley in a dram shop. Hurley & Miller told me they invested in that saloon in fitting it up seven hundred dollars, & that saloon was fitted up in a short time after their showing their pocket books & denied having any money. Robert Gilmore

Subscribed and sworn to  
 before me this 25th day  
 of Oct 1864  
 James C. Bay Notary  
 West & North

STATEMENT to be made, and forwarded with the prisoner, to be delivered, along with the prisoner, to the Provost Marshal General; and no prisoner shall be sent to St. Louis without this statement duly signed, and accompanied by the EVIDENCE against the prisoner. The transportation of prisoners and guard, sent without both this statement and the evidence, will be charged against the officer sending them.

(Name of the prisoner) *George H. Moore*, Citizen of *Montgomery*  
County, State of *Missouri* was captured about the *28<sup>th</sup>* day of *October*  
*1864*, in *Montgomery* County, by *Maj Ray 67<sup>th</sup> E. M. M.*

and is charged with the following offense, namely:

*Being a spy or an informant for Rebels,  
Rungling & Robbery, associating and acting  
a gang of outlaws and Robbers & Ruckwhackers*

The evidence to prove him guilty of said offense accompanies this statement, and is as follows.

(Here briefly state the facts shown by the evidence.)

*that he Robbed and  
associated with Robbers to Robbed several persons  
to wit one Jeter and several others in  
June 1864. that he aided in the robbery of a safe belonging to  
one Rigelow, about Oct 1<sup>st</sup> 1864. that he stole a horse from  
a Mrs Wooly about Oct 14<sup>th</sup> /64. that he was in league with  
Rebels and Ruckwhackers, under the Notorious Bill Anderson  
together with W. H. Wynnally, James Haggel & others,  
knew that Samwell was to be burned, saw the men that burned it  
the evening before, drank with them, saw the men that sacked High  
Hill, the night before, knew it was to be Robbed, and not report it.*

I received said prisoner from *Maj Ray 67<sup>th</sup> E. M. M.*  
in my official capacity of *Asst. Prov. Mar.*  
about the *28<sup>th</sup>* day of *October*

*1864*, and send him forward to St. Louis for the following purpose: *In trial or  
such other disposition as the Prov. Mar. Genl might  
think best.*

He is sent in charge of *Serg J. W. Gamell 39<sup>th</sup> Miss. Inf, Capt  
CO. I.*  
and leaves this Post on the *fifth* day of *November* *1864*

(Signature of the Officer who sends the prisoner.)

*Samuel Gamell  
1st Regt Kansas Cav  
Asst. Prov. Mar.*



The evidence sent herewith is the affidavit (or statement) of the following named persons:

Blane Miller, — High Hill  
Montgomery County, Mo.

Wm. O. Wilkin do do do

John Owens do do do

Malinda M. Wooly do do

and Evidence in cases of his  
and the statements of ~~the~~ accomplices and ~~the~~  
(Prisoner) W. W. Wynnally, Spartan Mansfield  
Jesse Hagg & Saml Jennings.

(See my letter of advice accompanying)

*(The blanks below will be filled up, or the printed words erased, according to circumstances.)*

Evidence against \_\_\_\_\_ a prisoner, sent to St. Louis on  
the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 186 \_\_\_\_\_ by \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_, the first witness, states, on oath, as follows:

\_\_\_\_\_, the prisoner, was taken on the

day of \_\_\_\_\_ 186 \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ in  
County, Missouri, by \_\_\_\_\_

The prisoner, when captured, was in arms, under the following circumstances:

The prisoner had been in arms at a previous time, as follows:

The prisoner belonged to a Rebel band, as follows:

The prisoner was acting as a Rebel recruiting officer, or spy, as follows:

The prisoner aided the rebellion, as follows:

The prisoner was guilty of other offenses, as follows:

Wellsville Mo.

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Evidence of  
Lucivida Hyde.

October 28 1864.

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Head Quarters  
Wellsville Mo Oct 28. 1864

Mrs Lucinda Hyde a resident of Montgomery County Missouri aged 26 years old being sworn says on her oath that on or about 21<sup>st</sup> of Sept last three men came to our house two of them armed one of them came in the house they asked at first for something to eat for seven or eight men and their horses they then went to the well and got a drink Mr Healy came in and asked my Mother-in-law if she could get them some supper she said she was sick and could not that he must do the best he could they then said they did not want any supper have you got any money this is money we want and ordered Mr Healy to make a light he made the light and then they commenced searching searched the bureau first and all that was on top of it dress up then turned got up and dropped myself then they commenced searching my Mother-in-law's bed they was not satisfied and made her get up they then searched her back and mind two they then demanded our pocket books my Mother-in-law got hers first I told them where mine was and they ordered me to go with them in the kitchen was in the trunk I went and got the pocket book and gave it to them they made me take everything out of the trunk that was in it he then asked me if my husband never sent me any money

I told them he did enough to get my  
Clothes with he then asked me where  
the money was my Mother my law had  
Received on the last payments for her  
land a few days ago I told them she  
had not sold any land a few days ago  
that it was four ~~days~~ since and she  
had ~~given~~ the money out he then asked me  
if I did not know there was a company  
of them stationed a mile or a quarter  
from there I told him I did not he then  
requested me not to say anything about  
their coming there if I did I might  
say words ~~of~~ some of the rest of the  
company should come round he said  
it was not likely I should be troubled  
any more and bid me good evening  
and left the man that marched into  
my trunk was a tall slim man  
had on a black coat and a broad  
brimmed black hat he had a heavy mus-  
tack which I took to be false he had  
hazel eyes they were not very clear nor  
very light showed a ~~good deal~~ of the white  
seemed to be fair skinned

~~Witnessed~~  
I do hereby certify  
to be true this 28th day  
of Oct 1864

A. Canfield  
Clk Comd by the Regt  
E. M. M.

Lucinda C. Hyde

Wellsville Mo.

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Evidence of J. J. Skinner  
in case of

Spartan Mansfield,  
Wm. Murley.

October 26 1866.

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Testimony of  
John Skinner  
against  
Thomas P. & Wm. Murley

Testimony of  
John Skinner  
against  
Penney & others

October 26 1867.

Wm. Penney  
Doctor Hamfield  
in case of  
Evidence of J. Skinner

Wm. Penney

John J. Skinner being sworn deposes that says

Reside in Montgomery Co, 5 miles East of High Hill, 41 years of age, Farmer by occupation live 3 1/2 miles from (No Bullom); Know that Martin Mansfield, W<sup>m</sup> Nunnelly, were very flush of money a short time after the robbery of Bullom; never saw them handling much money before said robbery - That since said robbery, said men have lived fast and apparently had plenty of money - Before the robbery, W<sup>m</sup> Mansfield went to St Louis to avoid Militia duty & had to send back for means to bring him home; returned from St Louis about the last of May; done nothing since his return - addicted to drinking & card playing - have noticed him several times with plenty of money; have seen his wife with plenty of money to purchase supplies & clothing at the stores; his wife has no means of her own; Mansfield has no debts claims due him, has no visible means of support, not worked more than a week or two during the Summer; Have seen W<sup>m</sup> Nunnelly at different times with a quantity of money, amount not known since the robberies were committed in the neighborhood, look upon the men above spoken of as dangerous men in the community. have seen Geo Moore two or three times in High Hill within the last six weeks and ~~see~~ remarked that I thought him a dangerous man ~~as~~ judging from the company he kept.

Sworn to & subscribed

before me 26 Oct 1864

James G. Boy

Mag. 67th Regt 6 Mo Ill.

Wellsville Mo.

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Evidence of Simon Davis  
in case of  
William Murley  
Thomas Miller  
— Jennings.  
Jack Beainstetter

Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 1864.

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Simon Davis

Head Quarters  
Wellsville Mo Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 1864

Simon Davis being sworn on his oath says he is a resident of Audrain County Missouri age 28 years old occupation a farmer I was a first duty sergeant of Capt Stearns Company Enrolled M. M. and was stationed near High Hill on or about the middle of June last directly after Mr E A Cullom was robbed they instructed William Stannely of being in the clan that robbed Mr. Cullom the Capt requested me to use my influence to find out whether the said William Stannely was concerned in the robbery of Cullom or not and followed such business the first time it was named to me by Stannely he remarked that it was a good time for a man to make money I asked him how <sup>he answered</sup> by taking it from the rebels by force I afterwards remarked to him if there was a certain man there I <sup>could</sup> trust I could make as much as I wanted he replied that he would go in with me and furnish two more good partners that would stick to me and he said when we went in we must draw up an article and make the penalty death in case either of us should get and put it in a bottle and bury it where no one would know but ourselves he mentioned several persons that had plenty of money that we could get and be back long before day he also said that Bealows had about \$13000.00 <sup>in the safe</sup> in the bed room in the store he said him and others had made arrangements to get into Bealows safe to get his money but was defeated he also remarked that we could get it by



Putting Claspform in the room then by putting  
the Clerk to sleep then he said ~~we~~ could go in  
and get the Money about that time <sup>some</sup>  
one slept in and he said we would <sup>meet</sup> to  
night and make arrangements then I  
went back and when I went back  
he appeared somewhat dubious of me  
and put me off till the next morning  
and the next morning he still seemed suspicious  
and we were then ordered away from  
there I asked who the two men were that would  
go in with him and he said Thomas Miller  
and a young man by the name of Jennings  
he said Jack Branston was the man that  
he had made arrangements with at the time  
he was defeated

at near Davis

Sworn and Subscribed to  
before me this the 28th Day  
of Oct 1864

C. H. Canfield  
Col. Comdr. 6th Regt. C. Mass.



Willowville Mo  
Evidence of  
Wm. R. Hayden.

in case of

Spontan Mansfield.

Jamies Hogge.

Thomas Miller.

William Nunely.

George Moore.

William Bishop.

October 25 1866.

Testimony of  
Wm. R. Hayden  
against  
Spontan Mansfield  
and the others

Testimony of  
of the Prison  
against  
Pineley & others

October 23-1864

William B. White

George Moore

William Smith

Thomas Miller

James Rogers

Thomas Hamilton

in care of

Wm. D. Hayden

Evidence of

Wilmington, N.C.

Headquarters, Belleville, Mo

Oct 25<sup>th</sup> 1864

William Dryden being sworn on oath days  
he resides near High Hill Montgomery County  
State of Missouri aged 28 years, I am well  
acquainted with nearly every one in the  
neighborhood, I am personally acquainted  
with Spartan Mansfield, James Hogge  
Thomas Miller, William Hurley, I have known  
them for some length of time, I have  
not known of S. Mansfield being engaged  
in any business, I have seen him frequen-  
tly in High Hill at William Hurley's grocery  
I saw him there a short time before  
Mrs Bigelow's safe was robbed, I do not  
remember of ever seeing him there  
since, I have known James Hogge  
& seen him in company with Miller & Hurley  
& Moore within the last few months  
I took to St Charles in a wagon, I had Miller,  
William Hurley, Jas Hogge & Wm Bishop  
I heard them say they were leaving to keep  
out of the Militia, on the way down  
William Hurley showed me a human  
scalp, that he had in his possession,  
which he said he took off of the head  
stall of a bridal Andersons man thrown  
away in High Hill, I requested Hurley's  
guard of it, he then threw it out of the  
wagon, I then asked him why he carried  
it, he said it had been decided that  
Andersons men scalped any one, he wished  
to show them he did not.

Subscribed & sworn to

W. N. Dryden

before me this 25<sup>th</sup> day

of Oct 1864

James C. May Notary Public & Clerk

Wellsville Mo.

Evidence of  
Wesley Ewings.

in case of,

Spartan Mansfield.

James Hooge.

Thomas Miller.

William Vandy.

October 23 1864.

Testimony of  
owers.  
Against  
Mansfield and  
others

Head Quarters

Hillsville October 28<sup>th</sup> 1864

Wesley Cwings being sworn on his oath  
says he lives in High Hill has lived for  
the last three months there his permanent resi-  
dence being in Brown County. Aged 32 years  
Occupation Clerk in Mr. Bigelow's Store  
have been doing business in Saxe Store  
about three months I know answer by the  
name of Spartan Mansfield have known  
him for about one month first time I saw  
him was in High Hill in Mr. Stannelly's  
grocery do not know of his being engaged in  
any business since the first time I saw him  
I know James Hogg have known him all the  
time for the last three months the only jobs I  
have known him to do was Abijah Millers  
and Peter Shades since my acquaintance  
with him a portion of the last three months he  
has been absent left High Hill about the last  
of August 1864 was absent about two or three  
weeks he remained in High Hill about one  
week after he returned in that time he did the  
work for Shades then left on the cars for Mason  
City I think he was then absent about two weeks  
I have saw him nearly every day since his  
return have never seen him engaged in any  
business his general associates appeared to be  
William Stannelly and Thomas Miller I was  
in High Hill at the time Mr. Bigelow's safe  
was robbed Mr. Hogg was in town at that  
time I saw him early next morning he has  
remained in town ever since

I know William Stunnelly I have been personally acquainted with him for about three months his business and occupation has been keeping a dram Shop William Stunnelly was in High Hill at the time Mrs Bejalow's safe was robbed I saw him in ~~town~~ the evening before the robbery was committed and saw him in his dram Shop immediately after the robbery was committed George Moore was with him in his dram Shop when I went there I went to the Shop of Stunnelly in about one hour after the robbery was committed they appeared to be asleep when I went there it requiring considerably knocking to arouse them they were in the habit of sleeping in the Shop at every night I saw him pretty late the evening before about Sun down I was at his Shop and he was there and Thomas Miller remarked he would be up to sleep with me which he has been in the habit of doing Thomas Miller was sleeping with me at the time of the robbery then a man came to my room door claiming to be a Confederate Officer he opened my room door and came in before making himself known he asked if the Clerk of the Store was there I answered in the affirmative he then said he wanted to go in the Store I then demanded to know who he was then made the reply that he was a Confederate Officer and demanded the key of the Store at the same time presenting a revolver to my breast I gave him the key to the Store door he then asked the question is that all the keys you have I told him no that I had my own door key then he demanded all the keys I had



I then gave them to him which was the key to the door ~~of~~ my room and the safe after getting possession of the keys, <sup>he</sup> wished to know what it was for referring to the safe key my answer was that it was a key to the safe in the store he then said come and go with him he asked me if there was any one sleeping with me I answered there was a young man he then ordered him to remain in bed that he would leave a guard there and if he attempted to get out he would shoot him I saw no one present at that time but the Confederate Officer and ~~the~~ a man he called Corporal then we proceeded to the store all three of us the Confederate Officer by my side and the Corporal in the rear when we arrived at the store door he took hold of my arm and gave me my room key and demanded me to open the store door I told him that that was not the store key he then gave me the store door key then demanded me to open the door which I did then after getting in the store called on his partner at the door for a match after getting the match he struck it and lit a candle which was sitting near then gave me the safe key told me to open the safe ~~which~~ ~~while~~ attempting to open the safe he remarked that if I did not open it pretty soon he would blow me through having his revolver against my side I then opened it and he demanded every cent of money it contained I handed him the drawers in which we usually kept the money ~~the~~ then remarked he did not want the drawers he wanted the money



I told him if there was any in the safe it was in those drawers he then searched the drawers taking all the money they contained ~~one~~ package containing \$425.00 an other \$10.00 ~~and~~ the third package being the last in the drawers containing forty or fifty dollars which was condemned Eastern money he then searched the safe himself finding about one hundred dollars

Three of the above packages I do not know the amount they contained only from what Mr Bigelow told me they being the three last named amounts as he started out of the store asked me if I had any money of my own and demanded it I gave it to him and the amount was nineteen dollars he then said if I ever gave any description whatever him that I would be shot and also saying with the remark Remember Cullom he then told me to go to my room and if I left there within two hours I would be shot that he was going to place a guard around my room that he was going to every house in town I went to Mr Bigelows in about one hour to let him know what had happened I went from there to William Munnells grocery then Thomas Miller and myself went back to the store closed the store and went back to our room to bed there we remained till morning he was a tall slender man something near six feet high tolerable fair complexion think his hair was tight and not certain as his hat was pulled down over his face had on a dark long frock coat might have been Casimire or home made goods

had on a black hat and this deponent  
further sayeth not

sworn to and subscribed  
before me this 23<sup>rd</sup> of  
October 1864

Wesley Oving

James C. Bay  
by ~~67~~ the Just. C. M. M.

No. 207, also 007/10  
The United States.

U.S. Department of the Missouri  
Chas. R. Mac. Gen.  
November 11, 1864

(2)

Thomas Miller,

Respectfully forwarded through  
Department Head Quarters.

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Chas.

Disloyalty.

Joseph W. ...  
Chas. R. Mac. Gen.  
Department of the Missouri

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Charge and Specification  
against Thomas Miller

Charge Disloyalty

Specification In this that he  
Thomas Miller a citizen of Mo. and owing  
allegiance to the United States, did  
publicly sneer at Bill Anderson and  
pulling out a large roll of money did  
say By God Bill Anderson is the man  
for me that he treated me better than  
the Federal authorities ever did paying  
for every thing he got and this is the money  
(meaning Bill Anderson a notorious  
Querrilla and leader of a gang of  
Bushwhackers who was then and there  
infesting the country, killing and robbing  
the citizens) or words to that effect and  
did manifest his disloyalty by various  
other expressions of like import. This  
in Montgomery County State of Missouri  
and on or about the 15<sup>th</sup> day of October  
1864

Wm L. Bugh

Witness

Henry W. Cole & others & J. S. Cox, M. S. M.  
in the case of Geo. W. Moore & others and Asst. Secy to

The United States  
No 2054 ago 2/24

(20)

Geo. A. Meers  
William W. Mumally  
Thomas Miller  
James N. Woggs  
Shorton Mansfield  
Samuel W. Jennings

Chair

C. Roberts

U. S. Department of the Interior,  
Office of the Secy.  
Washington, D. C.

Respectfully invited through  
Department of the Interior,  
Lead-Quarries

Respectfully  
Office of the Secy.  
Department of the Interior

No 121 Dec. 1861 100206

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Head Quarters Dept of the Mo.

St Louis Dec. 28. 1861.

Respectfully referred to  
Major J. H. Barnes, A. A. G.

I have painfully examined  
the voluminous papers in these cases  
and have become satisfied that no  
conviction for any military offence  
can be obtained. They are all  
bad men, but as all except Moore  
are under indictment ~~of the~~ ~~State~~  
of Missouri, I recommend  
that (except Moore) they be turned over  
to the Missouri State Court, & that these  
papers be sent to C. H. Johnson, Circuit  
Atty of Louisiana, Mo., to know whether  
he wishes to take any action in the case of  
Moore, so that Moore be subject to his  
jurisdiction, if not that he be released on our bond  
of \$1000 - If positive testimony of the connection  
of these persons with bushwhackers is developed  
hereafter their release will be no bar to  
their trial.

Luceas Eaton

Major Judge Ad. G.

Charge and Specifications against  
George H. Morro, William H. Kunnally,  
Thomas Miller, James A. Hogge, Spartan  
Mansfield and Samuel H. Jennings  
Citizens of the state of Missouri.

Charge "Robbery"

Specification 1<sup>st</sup>

In this that they George  
H. Morro, William H. Kunnally, Thomas  
Miller, James A. Hogge, Spartan Mans-  
field and Samuel H. Jennings, Citizens of  
the state of Missouri, did on or about the 1<sup>st</sup>  
day of June 1864, at the County of Montgomery  
Missouri, unlawfully and forcibly enter  
in, and upon the premises of one  
Cullum, and forcibly and feloniously, rob-  
st, and take away therefrom, Seven hun-  
dred and forty Dollars in money, the law-  
ful property of the said Cullum,  
forcibly and against his will, by violence  
and putting him in fear, abusing him  
and threatening his life.  
This in the state of Missouri, and in the  
year 1864.



Specification 2<sup>nd</sup>

In this that William H. Nunnally, George H. Morre, Thomas Miller, James S. Hogg, Spartan Mansfield, and Samuel H. Jennings, citizens of the state of Missouri, on or about the 10<sup>th</sup> day of June 1864 at the County of Montgomery Missouri, did unlawfully enter in, and upon the premises of one

Latum and did feloniously rob, steal, and take away therefrom, Two hundred Dollars in money, the lawful property of the said Latum, forcibly and against his will, by violence, and putting him in fear, abusing him, and threatening his life.

This in the state of Missouri, and in the year 1864.

Specification 3<sup>rd</sup>

In this that James S. Hogg, William H. Nunnally, Spartan Mansfield, George H. Morre, Samuel H. Jennings, and Thomas Miller, did ~~on or about the 14<sup>th</sup> day~~ of October 1864, at or near "High Hill" Montgomery Co Missouri, unlawfully enter in, and upon the premises of one Abner Biglow, and did feloniously rob, steal, and take there



from the sum of Six hundred fifty seven  
and <sup>15</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Dollars in money the lawful prop-  
erty of the said Abner Bigelow, forcibly  
and against his will, by violence and  
putting him in fear, abusing him, and  
threatening his life.

This in the state of Missouri, and in  
the year 1864.

John L. Boyd

Witnesses

James Miller

William F. Wilson

Malinda M. Hooley

Thomas Owens

Marion Skinner

Samuel Sisk

Benj. F. Farrow

William B. Dogden

J. D. Skinner

Lucinda Heydel

William Healey

Musley Croniger

Calvin Jones

John Grant

Robert Bigelow

Simon Davis

Charles E. Woodruff

Emile Rosenberger

Henry Cole

Statements of the Prisoners severally

Lucius S. McMeedy  
and Asst. Solicitor

Charles Woodruff

Wellsville Mo

Evidence of  
C. E. Woodruff

in case of

Spartan Mansfield

James Hogge.

Thos Miller.

Wm Nurely.

Sam'l Jennings.

George Moore.

October 27 1864.

Thos. M. Miller etc  
a short form for  
this in case in  
1864

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Head Quarters 67<sup>th</sup> Reg. E. M. M.  
Hillsville Mo. October 27<sup>th</sup> 1864

Charles E. Woodruff of lawful age being pro-  
duced sworn and examined upon his oath State, I am  
forty two years of age a resident of Montgomery County  
Missouri. I am personally acquainted with William Nunnally,  
James N. Hozge, Spartan Mansfield, Thomas M. Miller and  
Samuel Jennings, and George Moore.

Some time during last Spring I frequently saw W<sup>m</sup> Nunnally  
and Thomas Miller hanging round a grocery in High Hill in  
said State and County. W<sup>m</sup> Nunnally at one time applied  
to me for some counterfeit Postage Currency. I replied to  
him that I had not engaged in that kind of business. He  
(Nunnally) then said that Thomas Miller could get plenty  
of it. I think these were his remarks. Nunnally at this  
time had a small drinking house or dram shop in High  
Hill. Nunnally said as well as I can now recollect that he  
was going into Callaway County on a sporting expedition and  
this Counterfeit currency to use upon the occasion.

In the latter part of the summer or first of the fall of 1864  
Thomas M. Miller in company with two other men came to my  
house and robbed me of a Double Barrel shot gun and insisted  
on further searching my house but was prevented from so doing  
by the others.

Nunnally, Hozge, and Miller were constant associates  
about High Hill and were considered by the community gen-  
erally as men of very bad character, and I consider them very  
dangerous men.

C E Woodruff

Sworn to and subscribed }  
before me this 27<sup>th</sup> October 1864 }  
C H Mansfield }  
Atty by the Regt E M M

Residence of  
S. C. C. B. S.  
Wood -

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Wellsville, Mo.

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Evidence of Malinda Wooley  
in case of  
George Moore.

October 25<sup>th</sup> 1864.

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*[Faint signature]*

Malinda M. Woolley of lawful age deposes and says on her oath  
George Moore rode my horse off without my consent on Saturday evening, the day the bush-  
whackers were at High Hill, I have not had possession of him since. The horse in question  
is a grey horse, branded W. I know George Moore about three weeks, he stayed several nights  
at our house, I have no good opinion of Moore, had him talk and took him from his con-  
versation to be a Southern man. Moore said one morning at the breakfast table to William  
H. Nunnally something about being or going with the bushwhackers, I think he was jock-  
ing.

Malinda M. Woolley

State of Missouri  
County of Montgomery

16 June

Be it remembered that on this 25<sup>th</sup> day of October A.D. 1864  
personally appeared before me, a Notary Public for the aforesaid State & County Malinda  
M. Woolley subscribed & sworn to the foregoing affidavit.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal on  
the day & year last above written  
Emil Rosenberger Notary Public

deposition of  
Samuel Jennings

St Charles St Charles County  
showing that he was not  
concerned in the robberies  
in and around High Hill

Mexico Mo. Nov 2<sup>nd</sup> 1864

Pleas

Samuel H. Jennings, being duly sworn say that I am 32 years old, I reside in St Charles, St Charles County Missouri.

Q. Where have you been for the last five or six months.

A. I have been in Kentucky for the last four months, I resided at High Hill about a month, before I went to Kentucky, I left for Ky, the 21<sup>st</sup> of June 1864.

Q. Do you know anything, in relation to the robbery of one Pottam near High Hill.

A. I do not, I heard of it, that is all I know of it.

Q. Do you know anything in relation to the robbery of one Bigelow's safe in High Hill.

A. That was done while I was in Ky. I heard of it since I returned.

Q. Do you know anything in relation to the robbery of one Bullum near High Hill.

A. I do not - I heard of it sometime in June nothing particular about it.

Q. From the time you came to High Hill,



to the time you left to go to Kentucky, did you leave the place ~~on~~ the cars, to go anywhere  
A. I did not. I came to High Hill on the cars, sometime in the first part of May 1864, and from that time to the 21<sup>st</sup> of June, I was not on any Rail Road train.

Q. Did you know ~~any~~ William Minnally, Thomas Miller, if so, did not you enter into an arrangement with these named men, at one time, to rob Mr Bigelow's safe.

A. I know them, but we never entered into any such an arrangement, nor was the subject spoken of between us.

Q. Did you about the 15<sup>th</sup> of June 1864, go to Leesburg, with William Minnally, and take supper at one Jones?

A. I did not.

Samuel H. Jennings

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of November 1864 at Mexico, Mo.

Wm. G. Bennett  
J. H. Harnsbee  
J. G. Brown, Mayor

STATEMENT to be made, and forwarded with the prisoner, to be delivered, along with the prisoner, to the Provost Marshal General; and no prisoner shall be sent to St. Louis without this statement duly signed, and accompanied by the EVIDENCE against the prisoner. The transportation of prisoners and guard, sent without both this statement and the evidence, will be charged against the officer sending them.

(Name of the prisoner) *Samuel H. Jennings* Citizen of *High St Charles*  
County, State of *Missouri* was captured about the *31<sup>st</sup>* day of *October*  
1864 in *St Charles* County, by \_\_\_\_\_

*Col Canfield 67<sup>th</sup> E.M.M.* and is charged with the following offense, namely:  
*Robbery & Burglary*

The evidence to prove him guilty of said offense accompanies this statement, and is as follows.  
(Here briefly state the facts shown by the evidence.) *That some time in June 1864 one Saterm was robbed at his house, also about same time one Callum was robbed at his house both in Montgomery County Missouri - Both Robberies were committed by said Jennings and others supposed to be William Mumaly, James W. Hogge, Spencer Mansfield & Geo. H. Moore, - Prisons sent herewith -*

I received said prisoner from *Col Canfield 67<sup>th</sup> E.M.M.*  
in my official capacity of *Capt, Prov, Mar, 3<sup>rd</sup> Sub*  
*1st North Mo* about the *31<sup>st</sup>* day of *October*  
1864, and send him forward to St. Louis for the following purpose: *In disposition or trial as the Prov, Mar, Gen, may think best.*

He is sent in charge of *Serge J. W. Howell, Co. I, 39<sup>th</sup> Mo. Inf*  
and leaves this Post on the *fifth* day of *November* 1864

(Signature of the Officer who sends the prisoner.)  
*Max Barrett*  
*1st 7<sup>th</sup> Kansas Cav*  
*& Capt, Prov, Mar,*

The evidence sent herewith is the affidavit (or statement) of the following named persons:

William J. Wilson  
High Hill Montgomery County Mo

Thos Owens  
High Hill Montgomery Co, Mo

~~Robert Kelly~~  
High Hill Montgomery Co Mo

Simon Davis,  
Adrian Co, Mo  
Supt Capt Stewart Co, <sup>67</sup> Mo, Mo,  
Wellsville <sup>Mo</sup> Co Mo

to them is added his own statement, which it will be seen contradicts in one particular, the statement of W<sup>m</sup> Munnally "prisoner", to wit that "on a certain evening he ~~threw~~ Munnally, and Jennings" went to Lonsburg and took supper at a Mr James - one says he did, the other he did not, other witnesses say this was the night one of the men was Robbed

"Jennings", I think is not as bad a man as those who are said to have been with him.  
~~See case of W<sup>m</sup> Munnally~~

(The blanks below will be filled up, or the printed words erased, according to circumstances.)

Evidence against

*Samuel Jennings*

a prisoner, sent to St. Louis on

the

day of

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by

*L. Isaac Burnett*

*apt. Prov, Mo., Mexico, Mo., is mostly circum-*  
*stantial and is interwoven with evidence in the*  
*case referred to as accomplice on first page of this paper*  
*the first witness, states, on oath, as follows:*  
*the prisoner, was taken on the*

day of

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at

in

County, Missouri, by

~~The prisoner, when captured, was in arms under the following circumstances:~~

*See evidence in case of W. H. Kimmally, James W.*  
*Hogge, Geo. H. Moore, Cha. Miller, J. Spartin*  
*Mansfield.*

~~The prisoner had been in arms at a previous time, as follows:~~

~~The prisoner belonged to a Rebel band, as follows:~~

~~The prisoner was acting as a Rebel recruiting officer, or spy, as follows:~~

~~The prisoner aided the rebellion, as follows:~~

~~The prisoner was guilty of other offenses, as follows:~~



Samuel Jennings, Prisoner.

Samuel Jennings left High Hill, to go to Kentucky immediately after Mr. Callum was robbed. To my knowledge he has not been in the night town hood of High Hill since.

Samuel Jennings was got off the down train at Jonesburg the night before the robbery of Callum.

Thos Owens

W. F. Williams

Saw Samuel Jennings, Wm Nunnly, & Thos. N. Miller, buckling on their revolvers and go towards Tatum's on the night of the robbery of his house.

Robt. Wilson

George Fox Samuel Jennings was one of the men that got off the down train at Jonesburg the evening before the robbery of Callum.

Thos Owens

Wm Nunnly told me that he and Miller & Jennings had made arrangements to rob Bigelow's safe.

Ammon

W. Davis

This brief may aid you in examining the Evidence.

STATEMENT to be made, and forwarded with the prisoner, to be delivered, along with the prisoner, to the Provost Marshal General; and no prisoner shall be sent to St. Louis without this statement duly signed, and accompanied by the EVIDENCE against the prisoner. The transportation of prisoners and guard, sent without both this statement and the evidence, will be charged against the officer sending them.

(Name of the prisoner) *Chauncey Mansfield,* *Montgomery*  
County, State of *Missouri* was captured about the *21<sup>st</sup>* day of *October*  
1864 in *Montgomery* County, by *Maj Bay 67<sup>th</sup> E. M. M.*

and is charged with the following offense, namely:  
*Burglary, Robbery - aiding and abetting Rebels,*  
*Being a member of an organized Band of Robbers*

The evidence to prove him guilty of said offense accompanies this statement, and is as follows.  
(Here briefly state the facts shown by the evidence.)

*That he participated in the Robbery of an Regiments Safe about*  
*Oct 1<sup>st</sup>/64. That he participated in the robbery of one Cullum*  
*and one Joturn about June 1<sup>st</sup>/64. associated with*  
*a Gang of Rebels and Thieves, and in League*  
*with Rebels and Bushwhackers,*

I received said prisoner from *Maj Bay 67<sup>th</sup> E. M. M.*  
in my official capacity of *Asst Prov. Mar*  
about the *28<sup>th</sup>* day of *October*  
1864, and send him forward to St. Louis for the following purpose: *for trial or*  
*such other disposition as the Prov. Mar. Genl*  
*may deem to make*

He is sent in charge of *Sgt J. W. Gannell co L 39<sup>th</sup> Mo. Vol. Inf*  
and leaves this Post on the *fifth* day of *November* 1864

(Signature of the Officer who sends the prisoner.)

*J. W. Gannell*  
*1st Lt 7<sup>th</sup> Kansas Cav*  
*Asst Prov. Mar.*

The evidence sent herewith is the affidavit (or statement) of the following named persons:

Simon Sisk  
Montgomery County Mo

W<sup>m</sup> J. Wilson do do do

~~W<sup>m</sup> R. Dyer~~

W<sup>m</sup> R. Dyer do do do

Mary A. Skinner do do do

J. J. Skinner do do do

Lucinda Hyde do do do

W<sup>m</sup> Healy do do do

Wesley Ewing do do do

Calvin Jones do do do

John Braw do do do

and the evidence in the case of his alleged accomplices

W<sup>m</sup> Mumby, Geo H. Moon, Saml Jennings

Saml Haggie.

*(The blanks below will be filled up, or the printed words erased, according to circumstances.)*

Evidence against \_\_\_\_\_ a prisoner, sent to St. Louis on  
the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 186 \_\_\_\_\_ by \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_, the first witness, states, on oath, as follows:

\_\_\_\_\_, the prisoner, was taken on the

day of \_\_\_\_\_ 186 \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ in  
County, Missouri, by \_\_\_\_\_

The prisoner, when captured, was in arms, under the following circumstances:

The prisoner had been in arms at a previous time, as follows:

The prisoner belonged to a Rebel band, as follows:

The prisoner was acting as a Rebel recruiting officer, or spy, as follows:

The prisoner aided the rebellion, as follows:

The prisoner was guilty of other offenses, as follows:



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The Lord may come  
to an end the testimony

# Spartan Mansfield, Prisoner.

Was seen 3 or 4 days in High Hill a short time before the robbery of Bigelow's safe. He staid at Hogges & Munnely's, & Miller's Wear Shop. have seen him talk privately with Hogge.

Statement

Samson Lake.

I have universally seen Spartan Mansfield come into town (High Hill), just before a robbery was committed in the neighbourhood, and only on such occasions is he in the habit of being there. I saw him there just before Mr Callum was robbed, this was about the last of June 1866. He was there at the groceries some two or three days before this robbery. I have frequently seen him with plenty of money, have never known him to do a days work. He is a man of family. I saw Spartan Mansfield and James Hogge about 9 o'clock in High Hill in a secret place, holding a private conversation.

W. F. Wilson

Saw him at Munnely's grocery a short time before Mr Bigelow's safe was robbed.

Samson Lake

Heard Spartan Mansfield say that Miles Price gang were not bushwhackers, because they did not rob the safes when they were in High Hill. and he knew there was plenty of money in Bigelow's safe.

Marion Skinner

Manofield went to St Louis to arrange  
militia duty & had to send back for funds to  
return. returned about the last of Aug; done  
nothing since. drinks and gambles. have  
noticed him several times since with plenty  
of money. has not worked more than a week  
this summer. has no means or visible  
means of support.

John J. Hinman.

Wellsville Mo.

Evidence of

Benj. F. Farrow.

in case of

Spartan Mansfield  
James Hogge.

Thomas Miller.

William Nunez.

Samuel Jennings.

October 29<sup>th</sup> 1866.

Knox County

Willsville Mo Oct 29 1864

Benjamin S Farrow a resident of  
Jonesburg Montgomery County Missouri  
Occupation a Clerk in a Store age 20  
years old on his oath says he is  
personally acquainted with William Stun-  
nelly James St Hogg Shatan Mansfield  
Thomas M Miller and Samuel Jennings  
on or about the last of May 1864 William  
Stunnelly took a pair of false mustach  
and showed them to me and said I am  
all right ~~the~~ this was in Jonesburg  
Montgomery Co. Mo. the next time that  
I paid any attention <sup>to any of the above named men</sup> was to William Stunnelly  
and James St Hogg they came down on the  
train to Jonesburg they got off there and  
while they were there they were at our  
Store several times the last time ~~before~~  
them before dark William Stunnelly was  
sitting at our Store door James Hogg came  
to the Store door and asked him if they  
should go home and Stunnelly's reply was  
that they would and Hogg asked if they  
should wait for the train and Stunnelly  
said no walk then they started it was  
~~then~~ about Sun down I saw them no  
more till about 8 o'clock that night  
about 8 o'clock the same evening I was on  
my way to a party at Edmund Ferris I  
overtook two men in the road about three  
quarters of a mile from Jonesburg on the  
road leading from Jonesburg to Junction  
they had their hats turned down and coats  
buttoned and collars turned up round the  
necks



When I rode up to them I took them to  
be Stumnelly and Hodge I spoke to them  
asked them boys which way are you  
going they made no answer I spoke again  
and they still made no answer the third  
time I spoke I said boys I know there is  
no use in acting that way then Stumnelly  
spoke and said is that you Ben I told him  
it was and asked them where they were  
they were going one of them replied we are  
going to the Shandy over here I asked them if it  
was at Ferrills they said yes I told them there  
was where I am going they said to me that  
as I was riding I had better go on as they  
were a foot they would have to go through  
the fire and we could not keep together  
and I left them and went on to Ferrills  
and I did not see about one o'clock and  
they never made their appearance the  
road that I overtook them on was the  
direct road to Bullons Farm and was  
the night that Bullon was robbed  
Benjamin S Farrow

Subscribed and sworn to  
before me this 28th day of

Oct 1864

C. H. Crawford  
C. C. Condy, Clerk of the Court

Wilmington, Mo.

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Evidence of O. C. Bryden  
in case of

Spartan Mansfield Co.  
James Hodge.

William Nunnally.

Thomas Miller &

Samuel Jennings.

George Moore.

Oct 26 1866.

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O. C. Bryden

Prover



David L. Dryden being sworn deposes & says

Reside in Montgomery Co,  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles North High Hill  
age 34; farmer & Constable, well acquainted  
in my neighborhood; know Spartan Mansfield  
Geo Hoop, Mr Munnelly, the <sup>Miller</sup> Jennings saw  
Jennings; been about home from 1<sup>st</sup> May last  
to present time; The first robbery in the neighbor-  
hood was Cullom about 1 June last; next  
robbery was Tatum, then Jones & lastly Bigelow  
in High Hill; The parties above named Mansfield  
& others from the time of the first robbery to present  
time have associated & run together; been ac-  
quainted with Geo Moore about five weeks,  
saw him first at Munnelly's & Miller's grocery  
in High Hill; Miller, Munnelly & ~~Miller~~ Moore  
intimate associates. The day after of the robbery  
of Cullom, at request of Cullom, I went with  
Cullom to Capt & examined the track leading  
from the direction of Cullom's house toward  
High Hill; discovered ~~the~~ single track  
near Taylor's farm, marked with a break  
apparently made by crack across the sole of  
boot or shoe, size of track no 7 or 8 shoe or boot  
followed the track to the Rail Road oborns  
Lick road near to High Hill, the track was  
following the Main road to High Hill  
~~you~~ ~~watched~~ went to Munnelly's grocery to  
watch if I could make any discoveries

found Wm Nunnally very dull & sleepy, not disposed to attend to customers; Heard Geo Moore say, that at or near Jonesburgh he came upon the rebel pickets, that they produced whiskey and made him drink from a human skull, that he received no harsh or violent treatment from the rebel pickets, that they enjoined upon him to make no report on penalty of death if he made a report.

My opinion is that the men Mansfield, Moore, Miller, Nunnally & Jennings <sup>are</sup> ~~are~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~considered~~ ~~as~~ ~~the~~ ~~most~~ ~~dangerous~~ ~~men~~ known to subscribers

before me the 26<sup>th</sup> Oct 1864

James C. Bay

Major 6<sup>th</sup> Regt ~~8~~ 16<sup>th</sup> Me

Joel L. Musick of St Louis Missouri  
deposes on oath that he is and has  
been well acquainted with George  
H Moore of this City for a long time  
and has roomed with him and that  
he knows said Moore was in the  
City of St Louis on the 16<sup>th</sup> of June last  
and has been during the month of June  
up to that time. He roomed with  
me during that time and I know  
positively that he was not absent  
from St Louis until after June 18<sup>th</sup>,  
a few days after he left the City but  
I can not remember exactly  
the day. To the best of my knowledge  
and belief said Moore did not  
leave until after the 20<sup>th</sup> of June.  
Anything further he saith not.

St Louis Dec 14<sup>th</sup> 1864

Sworn to & Subscribed Joel L. Musick  
before me Dec 14<sup>th</sup> 1864  
John H. Cunningham  
Justice of the Peace

J. 950 P. M. 4 1/2 hrs  
No 2154. gov of la

Louisiana Mo  
Dec 21<sup>st</sup> 1864

Johnston E. P.  
Circuit Atty 3<sup>rd</sup> Jud. Dist.

Forwards copy of  
indictments in case  
of State of Mo vs. Wm  
Murrelly et. al. now  
confined in Strat. St.  
W. B. P. J. W.

O. P. M. G. Dec 24<sup>th</sup> 1864

Headquarters Department of the Mo.  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

St Louis, Mo., Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Respectfully referred to Major  
Lucien Eaton, Judge Advocate  
Department of the Mo.

E. W. Quinn,  
Lieut. Col. 4<sup>th</sup> Nat. Tro. Mass. Inf.

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State

4 Copy  
Indictment

Mr. Munnally

Thos Miller

Ja<sup>s</sup> St. Hogue

Spartan Mansfield

Samuel Jennings

Mr. H. Munnally -  
released on oath

Recd Oct 3-64 in Prison

Recd Nov 5-64 in Prison

Nov 5-64 in Prison

Rec. Nov 5-64 in Prison

State of Missouri ) In the Montgomery Circuit  
County of Montgomery ) ss Court November Term 1864  
The Grand Jurors for the State  
of Missouri empannelled, sworn and charged to enquire in  
and for the body of the County of Montgomery, on their oath  
present, that here tofore to wit, on the 15 day of September  
1864; at the County of Montgomery one William Munnolly  
and Thomas Miller and James M. Hogue and Spartan  
Mansfield and Samuel Jennings being in the dwell-  
-ling House of one Edward Bullom, did then and  
there unlawfully & feloniously, steal, take and  
carry away seven hundred dollars in United  
States Treasury notes alias Greenbacks of the  
value of seven hundred dollars, the property  
of one Edward Bullom, against the peace  
and dignity of the State  
C. Johnson Clerk

State of Missouri )  
Montgomery County ) ss: Jacob A. Sharp  
Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, certify  
that the foregoing is a true copy of the Original docu-  
-ment filed in my office  
In witness whereof, I have hereunto  
set my hand and official seal. Done  
at office in the Town of Danville  
the 17<sup>th</sup> Dec or A.D. 1864  
By Jacob A. Sharp Clerk  
By Sam<sup>l</sup> T. Sharp Deek

J 95 @ PM 4 2/3/04

Then Cars were  
All sent to Mea;  
Eaten on 15<sup>th</sup>  
Nov -  
Rush



Louisiana Mo.

Decr 20<sup>th</sup> 1864

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find  
certified copy of indictment  
in case of Edw of Missouri vs  
Wm. Mahnelly, Thomas Miller,  
James et. Vogue, Stanton Mans-  
field and Samuel Jennings.

The parties are now, or at  
least were, a short time ago,  
confin'd in Gratiot Street Prison  
charged with some trivial milit-  
ary offense. I have no doubt they  
are all mean rebels, and des-  
erve to be hang'd, but very  
much doubt whether you  
can obtain any evidence to  
convict them of a military  
offense.

After you have done all

that you can with them,  
You will please turn them  
over to the Sheriff of Montg-  
omery County, to be tried by  
the Civil authorities, under  
their own other indentments,  
or try them under it by  
Court-martial, and oblige

Your Very Obedt

C. P. Johnson

Circuit attorney  
2d Judicial Circuit

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Provt Gen Genl Dep. Mo.  
St Louis,

No 2157 at the residence  
Wellsville Md.

Evidence of  
William Healy.

October 29 1864

Head Quarters

Willsville Mo Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 1864

William Healy being sworn on his oath  
says he is a resident of Montgomery  
County Missouri occupation a farmer  
aged 52 years old on or about the 28<sup>th</sup> of  
September 1864 three men came to my  
house about ten o'clock at night they  
asked me if I had any money I told  
them I had not any money they then said  
they must search the house they searched  
but did not find any money they required  
my step sons wife to unlock her trunk and  
show her pocket book but he found no  
money in it he asked my wife to show  
her pocket book which she did but found  
no money he told me then if I did not  
produce the money he would shoot I told  
him to shoot away for I had none then  
told me if I revealed it they would shoot  
me and burn my house they were under  
oath to me one of the men was a very  
tall man with dark heavy mustash  
looked to be a young man and had the  
appearance of its being a false mustash  
as he appeared to be beardless

William Healy

Sworn and subscribed to before  
me this 28th day of Oct 1864

A. H. Crawford Cal  
Comdr of the Regt & Co

Wellsville Mo

Evidence of

Thomas Owens

in case of

Thomas Miller

William Nunchy

Samuel Jennings

George Moore

October 26 1864

Testimonies of  
Thomas Lewis  
Agar  
Mason & others



Thos Owens being from deposed rap

Reside in Montgomery Co, 1 1/2 miles north of Jonesburgh; 40 yrs ag, farmer by occupation

About the 1<sup>st</sup> June last, the evening before the night of the robbery of Bullow, saw five men get off the downward train at Jonesburgh. Knew two of the men, to wit Thos Miller, William Sunnelly & recognize another man here to day in Wellsville to whom I was introduced at Jonesburgh, his name is Geo Moore. Saw Jennings was one of the men. Know the other man but cannot recollect his name; these men went to Jas Jones & called for supper. Know not where they went afterwards.

Sworn to & subscribed before me the 28<sup>th</sup> Oct 1864

Thomas Owens

James C Boy  
Mag. 6<sup>th</sup> Precy, E. Co. Mo



George Moore

George Moore stole my horse of me  
out my consent on Saturday evening, the  
the Rebs were at High Hill. Have not had  
possession of him since. The horse in ques-  
tion is a grey horse branded W. Moon said  
something about going with the Bushwhackers to  
Wm H. Kuntz.

Matthew M. Woods

The brief may find in examining  
the evidence

Wellsville, Mo.

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Evidence of W. F. Wilson  
in case of

Wm Nuneely, Thos. N.  
Miller, & George Moore.

October 24 1866.

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Testimony of  
Milburn against  
Moore

Testimony of  
William against  
Moor

Head Quarters

Willsville Nov 24<sup>th</sup> 1864

W. G. Wilson being sworn on his oath says that he resides in High Hill Montgomery County Missouri aged 35 years he has been acquainted with George Moore for about four weeks he has been in the habit of staying at William Stumelley's straw shop most of the time during the day and has reported himself as having been riding during <sup>the</sup> night nights after night I have also heard him say about two weeks before the burning of Danville that he met five men at the sign post just this side of Pricess Branch between that and High Hill he knew they were coming on at Pricess Branch procured a bottle of Old Bourbon whiskey and when he met them he gave them the sign and they remarked you are all night draw your bottle he drew his bottle and they drank all round and they enquired the way to Louisiana and passed on he then came on to High Hill and made these statements there

on the night that Danville was burned he said he saw the men that burned Danville near Florence at about nine o'clock in the evening he also said that he again met them in the morning at about three o'clock in the morning below High Hill near James Furgerson he then drank whiskey together with them out of the skull of a man they then told him not to go up to High Hill for it was then surrounded by forty eight men and would be taken by day light they told him to go out to a friends and stay till about nine o'clock in the morning but he did not go to his friends to stay

but rode around to the north of High Hill  
Some half or three quarters of a mile and  
set on his horse and waited till the depot was  
burned and watched it burning I have  
also heard him say he has been with them  
the bush whackers night after night and could  
find them at any time he also says that he had  
left at the grocery of William Stummelly a  
fine gold watch valued at four hundred dollars  
the day when the bush whackers first entered  
the grocery of William Stummelly they took his  
watch from William Stummelly William Stummelly  
told them <sup>the bush whackers</sup> that it belonged to a friend by the name  
of George Moore and he said that he had a  
friend with the bush whackers by the name of  
Charley that was an officer and he said  
that as soon as it was found that it was  
George Moore's watch ~~to be~~ the officer  
ordered it delivered back to William Stummelly  
that they could not take that watch the  
man that had the watch after being ordered  
to deliver up the watch by the officer then  
took his hand in his coat pockets and drew  
out two large double cased gold watches  
chains and all and layed them down on the  
counter and told W. Stummelly that he would  
give him both of the watches for that watch  
of George Moore's Charley the officer drew  
his revolver and told him to put the two  
watches back in his pockets he then drew from  
his pockets three hundred dollars in green  
backs and layed down on the counter  
and offered that for George Moore's watch

Then Charley the Officer drew his revolver  
and told <sup>him to</sup> put up his money and stop bothering  
about that watch if he did not he would shoot  
him that the watch belonged to a friend I heard  
George Moore William Summelly and Thomas M. Miller state  
that Charley the Officer stood at their counter  
with revolver in hand and made every man  
drink and made them pay five dollars a piece  
for every drink also took in a good many  
citizens and made them drink and the bushwhackers  
paid for what they drank five dollars a drink ~~and~~ for  
two each citizen I have also heard George Moore  
say that he was sorry that he had not taken his watch  
out of the town that night that he knew the town  
was going to be robbed that night never knew of  
George Moore's giving any information to any of the  
citizens that High Hill was going to be robbed that  
night

Wm. J. Wilson

Subscribed and sworn to  
be for me this 24th  
day of Oct 1864  
James C. Boy  
May 6 7th Precy E. M. M.



Local Quarters

Wellsville Mo Oct 24<sup>th</sup> 1864

W B Wilson being sworn on his oath says that he resides  
in High Hill Montgomery County Missouri age 35 years  
old occupation Carpenter & Am acquainted with William  
Stummely and Thomas M. Miller have know them for  
Three or four years I heard them say that Charley  
the bush whacking officer stood at their counter  
<sup>in the dram shop</sup>  
in High Hill with his revolver in hand and made every  
man drink and made him pay five dollars a  
drink ~~for every~~ then took in a lot of citizens also  
made them drink and the bush whackers paid  
five dollars a piece for every drink the citizens  
took I also heard William Stummely and Thomas M  
Miller say that the bush whackers come in their  
dram shop just before leaving town and  
made them a present of fifty <sup>dollars</sup> in change  
principally in one dollar bills I heard William  
Stummely and Thomas M Miller the evening after  
the robbery in High Hill on the street hallowing  
publicly on the street for Bill Anderson and  
said he was the man for them by God

Wm J. Wilson

Subscribed and sworn to  
be fore me this 24<sup>th</sup> day  
of Oct 1864

James C Bay My 6<sup>th</sup> Regt, 6. M. 1864

Wellsville. Mo.

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Evidence of Thos Kimble  
in case of

Thos. Miller.

Wm Nunnely.

George Moore.

October 25<sup>th</sup> 1864.

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Testimony of  
Thomas Kimball  
against  
Moore and others

Headquarters Newellville Mo

Oct 25<sup>th</sup> /64

Thomas Kimbler being sworn on Oath says he resides in High Hill Montgomery County State of Missouri age 45 years, I am acquainted with William Hurley, I have been acquainted with him about one month, also Thomas Miller & George Moore & about the 14<sup>th</sup> Oct 1864 Miller engaged board for Hurley Moore & himself in a private room for two for sleeping purposes also objected to any other persons being in the room also wanting to know if there were locks to the doors. The first evening I went to the grocery of Wm Hurley to let them know it was the time I usually closed up for the night, Moore wished to know if it could not be left open so they could pass in & out any time of the night, I told him it could not be then stated they would not want the room more than half of the night and sometimes not at all. He then said he would not be there that night, the next night I went to him, told him it was my hour for closing up & he remarked I will not be there to night & that he did not know that he would be there at all of a night. They still keep coming to their meals occasionally sometimes one & two, never all three at one time, they were very irregular boarders ~~boarders~~, I noticed Moore coming in town nearly every morning, I suppose from the country, generally there at night & late in the evening. The morning of the robbery in High Hill he (Moore) said they

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came very near getting me (Moore), I run  
in to the pickets. The morning after the  
robbery Thomas Miller came into my house  
showing me a handfull of money said  
the bushwhackers gave him that.

Thomas Kenble

Subscribed and Sworn to  
be free me this 25th day  
of Oct 1864

James C. Bay  
May 6th 1864

Office of the Pro Mar Genl  
Bureau of Solicitor

Nov 18<sup>th</sup> 1864

Respectfully forwarded to  
May L Eaton J A. to  
file in case of Moore  
Nunnally & Others.

Francis Bell  
Solicitor

deposition of  
Geo H Moore

High Hill

showing his whereabouts  
when Nunnally's and  
other safes in High Hill  
were robbed.

Sworn to Nov 22<sup>nd</sup> 1864

Pardon,

George H. Moore, being only seven days  
over 26 years old, I reside <sup>in</sup> St. Louis Co  
in "Bridgeport", Mrs. John W. Munnally,  
James Hodge, Spurgeon Mansfield,  
they are now in the jail at Mexico, Mo,  
since, <sup>about</sup> the 25<sup>th</sup> of September 1864, or a few days  
before the massacre at Centralia, I have been  
in High Hill.

Q. Were you in High Hill, at the Robbing of  
that place by the so called, Andersons Men,  
if not where were you

A. That evening about dusk, I went out  
in the country towards Joesburg, with one  
Sam Miller to call upon some Ladies, he  
Miller remained and returned, but Miss  
my road and ~~went~~ went to a Mr Woolys on  
Pices Branch where I remained all night.  
Started next morning to High Hill, got  
near the place, was told by a man I met  
that the Ranshawhakes were there, this man  
was Chas. J. Williams: I continued <sup>on</sup> towards  
High Hill, to assure myself that it was so  
got within about 2 miles of the place and  
I saw the smoke of the Burrows depot; I  
was sitting in a borrowed house "Mr Woolys"  
a South Mass, — I had left a Salt  
Watch and about \$290<sup>00</sup> in High Hill in  
charge of Mr. Munnally; never felt afraid  
that the Ranshawhakes would get them,



and as soon as I thought they had left I rode into High Hill arriving there about half past 9 a clock <sup>a.m.</sup>, the Rebels had then been gone about an hour.

Q. Did you find that your Money and Watch was gone.

A. My Money was gone, but my Watch the boys had saved.

Q. How had they saved it

A. I have seen it since; and am told by Sam Miller and W<sup>m</sup> Nunnally that after it had been taken, with the money, Miller recognized one of the men among the Bushwhackers, with whom he had had a previous acquaintance, named "Hubbard" upon whom he prevailed ~~upon~~ to get my Watch back, ~~and~~ after the men gave up the Watch, he offered Miller and Nunnally \$300<sup>00</sup> for it, but they refused to sell it.

Q. Have you heard William Nunnally or Sam Miller say whether they lost anything or not, by that raid.

A. I have heard Nunnally say that he lost about \$600<sup>00</sup> Six Hundred Dollars, Miller said that he had lost all he had, don't know how much that was.



Q. How can you not have said Murray and Miller, or either of them, say that the Ruckshackers paid them for all they drank at their Saloon?

A. I think I have seen Miller say (that same day, after the Rebels had left) that after he (Miller) told this <sup>old</sup> friend ("Hubbard") how bad they had treated them, that he Hubbard gave him (Miller) some money, purporting to be the same taken out of the drawer, amounting "perhaps \$50.00" fifty Dollars, and that after that, he (Hubbard) made the Ruckshackers pay for what they drank. I think he said that they threw down a five Dollar Bill in pay for what they drank. I think I have seen Miller say also that one of the men pulled out the money and offered to give two thousand Dollars, to him, Sam Miller, if he would just tell them, when Major ~~the~~ Miller was, which Sam refused to do.

Q. How can you, since you stay at High Hill, or about there, see any Ruckshackers, or Confederate soldiers, or any that were supposed to be such.

A. I never have seen either Ruckshackers or Confederate soldiers.

Q. What do you know in relation to the Robbery of Mr Rigelwms safe.

A. That night I slept with Mr Humally in his saloon, and was awakened about 8 o'clock in the morning by Sam Miller and Mely Owens, who reported that the safe had been robbed and that it had been done by three men, this is all I know of the affair - I thought it to be a joke and did not get up to see -

Q. Have you never told anyone, that you had seen men who purported to be Ruchhacker or confederate soldiers.

A. I have - I remember one morning of coming on from Pines Branch, Mr Woolly & I made up a story to tell the Boys that we had met 5 confederate officers it was only intended as a joke and to have something to talk about. One evening Mr Woolly & I went Home was pretty tight and in the night we got out of liquor and rode into town about 4 miles to get some, got 2 bottles of Whiskey, started back on my way I stopped at Mr Drydens and changed the bottles for smaller ones, then was so tight I did not feel like going

Home and started to my Brothers, on my  
way I passed 5 men, I said nothing, <sup>to the</sup> men,  
don't know who or what they were, got lost  
on the Prairie and slept out that night  
and returned to Worley the next morning,  
this was the night before Worley told  
the story of meeting the 5 confederate  
officers; it grew out of my seeing the  
five men.

Geo. H. Moore

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this  
25<sup>th</sup> day of November 1864 at Mexico, Mo.,  
Geo. H. Moore  
Notary Public  
J. A. P. P. P. P.

Wellsville Mo

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Evidence of Calvin Jones  
in case of  
Spartan Mansfield  
October 25 1864.

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Testimony of  
Calvin Jones  
Against  
Mansfield & others



Headquarters Hellville, Mo  
Oct 25<sup>th</sup> 1864

Calvin Jones being sworn on oath says he resides in High Hill Montgomery County State of Missouri aged 2 years. I have been living in High Hill about five or six weeks. I moved to High Hill about the 18<sup>th</sup> or 20<sup>th</sup> of September 1864. and from the time I went to High Hill up to the robbing of A Bigelow's safe I saw Spartan Mansfield in High Hill either in the day or night & since that time I have not seen him in town. It is my opinion from what I have seen of him that he has been concerned with the robberies in and around High Hill

Subscribed & sworn to. Calvin Jones  
before me this 25<sup>th</sup> day of  
Oct 1864

James C. Bay Mag. of the  
Circuit &c. Mo.

26. George Moore Prisoner.  
George Moore got off the down train  
at Jonesburg the night before the robbery  
of Callum.

Mrs. Moore.

On the evening of the 15<sup>th</sup> in the day the depot  
was burned at High Hill and the citizens  
robbed. started to go to the Home of W. C. Wryden  
with L. P. Miller & W. C. Wryden. Two men on  
horse back rode up and cried halt. I answered  
the challenge and saw that one of them was  
Moore. the other mans name was Dan.  
Moore said that the bushwhackers told him  
that ~~Danville~~ <sup>High Hill</sup> would be robbed and the  
Depot burned that night. took a drink  
out of a human skull with them.

I left Wellsville on Friday the 21<sup>st</sup> to go home.  
after going 2 miles Moore overtook me,  
in the way home he sang rebel songs, and  
I heard him say things the meaning of  
which led me to believe he was connected  
with the gang that burned Danville,  
we passed an old negro, and Moore said  
the negro gave him a sign that he would  
bet he did not understand. The negro he  
sings to a rebel sympathizer Mr. McClure.  
Moore said he had deposited \$150 in  
and a gold watch worth \$100 in Miller and  
Miller at their grocery in High Hill. but  
that he knew that the bushwhackers had

James Miller

George Moore  
not taken it as he had a peculiar mark  
on his watch and that he had a friend  
or two among them that understood it.  
Mrs Woolley claimed the horse that  
Moore rode, and that he had stolen  
him.

Florence Miller

Heard Geo. Moore say that about 2 weeks  
before the burning of Danville he met 5 men at  
the sign post this side Price Branch between  
that and High Hill. He knew they were coming,  
and at Price Branch procured a bottle of old  
Bourbon. When he met them gave them the sign.  
they said "you are all right, draw your bottle.  
then all drink, and away towards Louisiana."

Said he saw the men that burned Danville  
near Florence at about 9 o'clock in the evening,  
and he saw them again in the morning about  
3 o'clock near James Fergusons. drank  
whiskey with them out of a human skull.  
they told him not to go to High Hill as it  
was surrounded by 28 men, and it would  
be taken by day light. He staid about 2 1/2  
miles from the depot and saw it burn.

Says he could force the bushwhackers any  
time. Said he had a friend with them, named  
Charles, that was an officer, and when the bush-  
whackers entered Nuncys grocery and took his (Moore's)  
watch, this Charles made them return it.  
Said he knew the Rebels were going to rob the  
town that night.

Wm. J. Wilson



Welloville Mo.

Evidence of

Emil Rosenbergs  
in case of.

Spartan Mansfield.

James Hogge.

Thomas Miller.

William Nunley.

Samuel Jennings.

George Moore.

October 26<sup>th</sup> 1864.

W. H. H. H.

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Testimony

E. Rosenbergs

Emil Rosenberger being sworn deposes  
and says - Reside at High Hill Montgomery  
Co. age 33 years, occupation Saddler, well  
acquainted in vicinity, know Spartan Mansfield, have  
known him 6 or 7 years, have seen him since 1 June  
last about High Hill, never have seen him engaged  
in any business, addicted to card playing & whiskey  
drinking, have often seen Mansfield, W<sup>m</sup> Stunnely &  
Jim Hodge, Tho Miller, Sam Jennings in private conversation,  
and particularly noticed them, <sup>except Mansfield</sup> in such conversation on Sunday  
after robbery of Bullom - have frequently seen Jim Hodge  
get on his horse in evening, leave town & return early in  
morning - On the morning after capture of Kernmann, (1<sup>st</sup>  
Tuesday in Oct last) heard Geo Moore say that  
he met 5 Confed<sup>r</sup> soldiers, one an officer, in Prairie between  
High Hill & Pices Branch, that they asked him if he had  
any whiskey, that he pulled out his bottle when he handed  
it to the officer, he saw black braid on his sleeve which

convince him that he was a Confed officer, that  
he had never ever on his pistol holsters,  
asked him the way to certain place (name forgotten)  
that the officer did not follow in his directions, but went  
another way; have seen Moore get on his horse  
in evening ~~to~~ leave town return early in morning  
I assisted in arresting Moore the night he escaped  
through the pickets at Wellsville, <sup>when</sup> on a ridge north  
of High Hill 1 1/4 miles from town; Moore said "Gentlemen  
here I was the morning the High Hill depot was fired,  
"that night about 1/2 past 2 o'clock I met two men  
in federal uniforms in the hollow about 3 miles  
from High Hill on road leading to Jonesburg  
"these men told me & come no farther, that High  
"Hill was surrounded by 48 men would be  
"taken before day, they drove me to secrecy & told me  
"if I had any friends in the Prairie to go stay  
all night" I know that Wm Kunnely & Tho  
Miller were very familiar with the bushwhackers

when at High Hill, conversed secretly with  
them; Louis Miller told me the bushwhackers  
paid him for the whiskey they got; that the bushwhackers  
beat me severely & afterwards took me in to take a  
drink with them - Munnally was in the Grocery when  
I went in, behind the counter; have seen at different  
times, Wm Munnally have rolls of money. I regard  
the persons mentioned in this deposition as dangerous  
men & would not like to be placed in their hands,  
I would be afraid of their doing me a secret injury  
From all circumstances I think they are the men  
who committed the robberies spoken of in the neighbor-  
hood of High Hill, to wit the robbery of Bullom & Latimer  
& Bellor.

Sworn to & subscribed

Emil Rosenberg

before me the 26<sup>th</sup> Oct 1864.

James B. Day Mayor

67<sup>th</sup> West 6<sup>th</sup> St.

Wellsville Mo.

Evidence of  
Simon Sisk.

in case of.

Spartan Mansfield

James Boggs

Thomas Miller

William Nunez

George Moore

October 28<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Simon Sisk being sworn deposes & says, Resides in Montgomery Co High Hill, age 34  
House Carpenter by occupation - Well acquainted in  
neighborhood; Knows Spartan Mansfield, Jas Hogg  
Mr Munnelly; Slight acquaintance with Geo Moore; known  
Mansfield year past; seen him frequently within last two months  
his particular associate is Jas Hogg; frequently in the  
Draw shop kept by Munnelly & Miller; do not recollect seeing  
him at any other place - Saw him 3 or 4 days in High Hill  
previous a short time before robbery of Bigelow's stage, He  
staid at Hogg & Munnelly & Miller's draw shop; Have no  
knowledge of Mansfield's connection with the robbery of  
Bigelow's stage; but know that it is the general opinion  
in the vicinity that he was so connected; have seen  
him talk privately with Hogg - would not have taken  
notice of this but that I was suspicious of his character;  
know that Hogg is considered by the citizens as one of  
the party engaged in the robberies; Have no knowledge of



Hogge or Mansfield being connected with  
Bushwhackers; was on High Hill when Bushwhackers  
entered; saw them go into Munnelly's <sup>Miller</sup> dram shop & drink  
I was some 50 steps from the shop; Heard them say that  
they drank their liquor & took their <sup>all</sup> money & pistols; don't recollect  
that they stated the amt - Saw Munnelly & Miller walking around  
during the time & do not appear to be frightened or were not  
placed under any restraint; heard no threats of violence  
on part of Bushwhackers against them; Knows Tho  
Munnelly - Munnelly claims to have been robbed by  
Bushwhackers, at <sup>two</sup> ~~one~~ time I heard him say he lost \$800  
& again heard him say he lost \$2700; Saw him in conversa-  
-tion with <sup>the</sup> bushwhackers; saw him assisting them in  
rolling up stolen goods in Oil Cloth & buckling the  
rolls on their saddles; seemed busy in walking around  
& talking to them while they stayed in town; I regard  
these men mentioned in this deposition to be of doubtful

of suspicious character & dangerous men in the community,  
sworn to & subscribed  
29 Oct 1864  
John G. Boy Aug 64th Regt  
Simon, Sisk

Testimony of  
John Brown  
against  
Nunely

Wellsville N.Y.

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Evidence of John Brown  
in case of

Spartan Mansfield  
Wm Nunely.

Samuel Jennings

October 26 1864

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John Brown being sworn deposes & says -

Reside in Montgomery Co. 7 miles N. E. of High Hill - age 53 - occupation farmer, know Spartan Mansfield; W<sup>m</sup> Stunnely by sight, know Dan Jennings; live near Mr Cullom; Cullom was robbed of money about 10 June last. The night Mr Cullom was robbed, he Cullom came to my house about 15 minutes after one o'clock, Mr Healy being with him, and stated that he had been robbed the same night of \$740. Some Missouri paper 40 or 50 dollars, the other Greenbacks, one ten dollar <sup>bill</sup> marked on back with name of Young Coleman, asked me to go over the ridge to see if they fired his house, went with him in sight of the house, could not see any light & went to Mr Rose house west of Culloms, Mr Cullom called up Mr Rose & inquired if any person had been there; Mr Rose said no one had been there; Mr C asked Mr Rose to go with him to his house; it was then about 3 o'clock in the morning; Mr Rose proposed to wait till day; we waited till day & then went to Mr Culloms, opened the door & found a light burning on a chair about centre of house; Mr Cullom went into back kitchen & showed where he broke away from the robbers; as soon as light came we looked around the premises to see if any tracks were made; between 30 or 40 yds from gate discovered a track of a man wearing no 7 shoe or boot leaving the premises; looked along the road saw two tracks coming toward the house; after short distance discovered another track in same direction, followed them & saw they did not go beyond the house; one of the tracks was marked apparently from a crack made in the boot <sup>or shoe</sup> across the sole about 1 1/2 inches in width coming South west

in direction of High Hill, At the end of a lane  
I discovered three tracks I believed the same  
as those found going towards Bullons house  
the tracks last mentioned were going from the  
house, followed them 200 yds, then they  
crossed into Geo Youngs field, traced them  
through the field, lost the trace outside the  
field, found it again in the road about  
100 yds from field, followed the tracks about  
1/2 mile, then the tracks separated, two taking the  
woods, one pursuing the road to High Hill  
& followed the single track about 200 yds, the single  
track being the one marked as before described,  
there I pursued the track no farther. John Brown  
Sworn to & subscribed

before me the 26 Oct 1864

James S. Brown

Noty 67th Regt 8th Me. Inf

Robt. W. Corcoran of St. Louis County, Mo. of law  
ful age, being duly sworn on his oath  
says: "I am a Notary Public for St. Louis  
Co. Mo. My office is at N<sup>o</sup> 32 1/2 Pine Street  
in the City of St. Louis. On the 20<sup>th</sup> day of  
June 1864, George H. Moore was introduced  
to me in my office by J. Q. Adams Hitchcock  
Esq. and Moore subscribed & acknowledged  
a deed to Hitchcock before me and I appended  
my certificate of office my seal to the deed. To  
the best of my recollection these facts occurred  
in the forenoon of said day between ten & twelve  
o'clock."

Sworn to & subscribed  
before me this  
day of December  
A. D. 1864

Robt. W. Corcoran

John W. Cunningham  
Justice of the Peace

Wellsville, Mo.

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Evidence of Abner B. [unclear]  
in case of  
William Nantz  
Thomas Miller

October 25, 1866.

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Headquarters Belleville Mo.

Oct 21<sup>st</sup> 1864

Alfred Bigelow. Being sworn on oath says  
he resides in Mine Hill Montgomery County  
State of Missouri age 37 years, I am person-  
ally acquainted with William Munley  
have been acquainted with him about 4  
years, never knew <sup>him</sup> to possess any means  
until about six months back, when  
he commenced a dram shop on a  
small scale about three months  
since he & Thomas Miller opened a saloon  
in partnership, about that time they  
bought a table said to cost a hundred &  
dollars & a stock of liquors I suppose  
must have cost about ~~three or four~~ <sup>five</sup>  
hundred dollars, & had about one  
fourth of the original stock on hand  
when they broke up, I have seen  
Munley have considerable amount of  
money at different times within the  
last three months, on the evening  
of the 11<sup>th</sup> Oct 1864 I saw him have  
over five hundred dollars, there were  
four, one hundred dollars & fifty dollar  
bill interesting bearing notes, three twenties  
& ten & several five Treasurer notes. On or  
about the first of Oct 1864, my safe was  
robbed by two men, there was one package  
of money containing four hundred & twenty five  
dollars, four of them were one hundred  
dollar bills interest bearing notes, the balance  
I do not know what kind, it was  
up and labeled James Wooler on a piece  
of white paper, between I lost personally  
between 70 & 100 dollars in a packet ~~total~~

at the same time & in that amount  
There was a fifty dollar interest bearing  
note, then balance I can not describe  
There was another package of 40 dollars  
marked "B & S. concealed money; all  
five dollar bills, another package of  
Mr. W's Craig said to contain 97.14<sup>8</sup> <sup>at</sup> the money.  
That I saw on the evening of the 14<sup>th</sup> 1864  
in the hands of William Hunkley looked  
like it might have been put up the  
same way in which James Hooley's package  
was, & I believe the four one hundred bills  
to be the same & the fifty dollar bill to be  
my own personal money

Abner Bigelow

subscribed & sworn to  
be for me this 20<sup>th</sup> day  
of Oct 1864

James C. Boy  
Not. by the Court & M. M.

Goldwin West Washington etc  
12203  
(Oct. 6<sup>th</sup> 1864)

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Camp E M  
Capt. W. D. M. U. S. A. & C.

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Forwarded Prisoners to  
H. D. S. M. Dist. who  
were sent to soldiers rest  
for Rations & quarters

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Confederates  
&  
Citizens

Soldiers' Rest.

Washington, D. C. Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Colonel Ingraham  
Pro Marshal,  
Colonel,

I have the honor to return  
to Headquarters the following named Rebel  
Deserters and Refugees, forwarded to the  
Soldiers Rest last night,

Kain Thomas	Refugee	Taylor J. W.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Va Cav
Kain O.	"	Turner W. J.	62 <sup>nd</sup> " Inf
Clark Geo M.	"	Miller W. R.	18 <sup>th</sup> So. "
Baker John	"	Lucas C. D.	33 <sup>rd</sup> Va "
Flemming James F.	"	Lucas J.	Reg Reserve
		Laman Wm	2 <sup>nd</sup> Va Inf

Very Respectfully,  
Your Obedt Servt.  
Edw Linn  
Capt A. G. M. & A. A. D. C.

October 26, 1864.

12204

Robt

Wm

Wm



Roll of Refugees & Prisoners of War at Forwarded by

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	When Forwarded to
1	<del>Francis</del>				
2	Rammond Joseph	Private	Refugee	E	October 26 1864
3	Shelton George Leigh	"	25 <sup>th</sup> Va	ile	"
4	<del>Phillips</del>	"	"	Ga	"
5	Naugent J	"	12	K	"
6	Valentine Wm	"	Refugee	R	"
7	Woodry James	"	12 <sup>th</sup> Va	B	"
8	Clearinghouse	"	1 <sup>st</sup> Cavalry	E	"
9	Brady James	"	15 <sup>th</sup> Ga	B	"
10	Armetroy Robert	"	2 <sup>nd</sup> Va LD	E	"
11	Kearse Edward	"	"	"	"
12	Anderson Wm	"	4	A	"
13	Ponle John	"	24 <sup>th</sup> Va	E	"
14	Watt J Frederick	"	2 <sup>nd</sup> Va LD	D	"
15	Mason Edward	"	Refugee	-	"
16	Stotard James	"	"	-	"
17	Smith James	"	"	-	"
18	Mack John	Private	2 <sup>nd</sup> Va LD	E	"
19	Dicall James	"	4 <sup>th</sup> Va	G	"
20	Shirley Wm	"	17 <sup>th</sup> Ga	K	"
21	McGowan Wm	"	12 <sup>th</sup> Va LD	G	"
22	<del>Shirley Wm</del>	"	Refugee	-	"
23	Short Wm	"	2 <sup>nd</sup> Va LD	E	"
24	Kelgan Philip	"	32 <sup>nd</sup> Va	B	"
25	Gibson James	"	2 <sup>nd</sup> Va LD	G	"

When Forwarded to

NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.

REGIMENT.

RANK.

CO.

When Forwarded to

warded by Lieut John S. Davenport code & sent Per Mar at Dept. - 21st Div.

is forwarded to be forwarded to  
WHEN CAPTURED

REMARKS

October 26 <sup>th</sup> 1864	Philadelphia
"	Norfolk Va
"	"
"	"
"	Norfolk Va
"	"
"	"
"	Morgan & Key
"	Norfolk Va
"	Fort Monroe
"	"
"	"
"	Baltimore
"	Norfolk
"	Morgan & Key
"	Richmond
"	Norfolk
"	New York City
"	Philadelphia

Check them out all due to and bring  
and all the money and  
will be returned to  
and all the money and  
will be returned to  
and all the money and  
will be returned to

Head Quarters army of the  
South Oct 26<sup>th</sup> 1864

Respectfully forwarded

to John Leavelle Capt code 7  
Post Marshal Dick 1-20888  
Bermuda Hundred

John S. Davenport  
Lieut code 7

sent Per Mar



Pro. Mar. Office 12295  
of St. Marys. Oct. 24<sup>th</sup> 1864.

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Prody St. W.  
Major & Pro. Mar.

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Forwards under Guard  
two (2) Rebel Prisoners  
who have taken the  
Oath of Allegiance

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Recd  
& List

to Bul  
no names

Richard Crane } Refugee Provost Marshal's Office  
James Hart } 24<sup>th</sup> Va Hd Qrs. District St. Marys  
October 24<sup>th</sup> 1864

Colonel

I have the honor to forward  
to you, under guard two (2) Deserters  
from the Rebel Army. The oath of alleg-  
iance has been administered to both.

I am Colonel

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant

*Wm. M. ...*

Major and Pro. Mar.

Pt. Lookout Md.

Colonel Ingraham  
Provost Marshal  
Washington D.C.

Received

12206

Report of Capt. Gustavus S. Lewis,  
U.S.M. - Sub. with the receipt of  
Prisoners received at St. Bernard  
Mo., during the month  
ending Oct 31/64

Reb's & Co's

Order O.S.M. No. 814

ROLL OF PRISONERS received and confined at

*St. Augustine Mission* by *Capt.*

NO.	NAMES—(In Alphabetical order.)	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.
✓ 1	<i>Aubuchon Theodore</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>St. Augustine Mo.</i>
✓ 2	<i>Aubuchon Peter</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>Do.</i>
✓ 3	<i>Corey Marion</i>	<i>private</i>	<i>3<sup>d</sup> Mo. Vol. C.S.A.</i>	<i>B.</i>	<i>near Pilot Knob Mo.</i>
✓ 4	<i>Carroll Emil</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>St. Augustine Mo.</i>
✓ 5	<i>Carroll Charles</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>Do.</i>
✓ 6	<i>Carroll Ferdinand</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>Do.</i>
✓ 7	<i>Williamson Chancy S.</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>Do.</i>
✓ 8	<i>Boyer Rachel</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>St. Augustine Mo.</i>
✓ 9	<i>Boyer John Francis</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>Do.</i>
✓ 10	<i>Deis Oscar</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>near Pilot Knob Randolph County Miss.</i>

Missouri by Capt. *William S. Hunt* Asst. Provost Marshal during the Month of *October* A. D. 1864.

CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHEN COMMITTED.	OF WHAT CHARGE COMMITTED.	REMARKS.
	<i>St. Louis, Mo.</i>	<i>October 11<sup>th</sup> 1864</i>	<i>Oct. 11<sup>th</sup> 1864</i>	<i>Aiding &amp; Comforting with rebel &amp; Guerrillas</i>	<i>sent to Sherman military prison Oct. 18<sup>th</sup> 1864</i>
	<i>Do.</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>Do. Do.</i>	<i>sent to " " " "</i>
<i>CSA.</i>	<i>B. near Pilot Knob, Mo.</i>	<i>October 5<sup>th</sup> "</i>	<i>" 6<sup>th</sup> "</i>	<i>In arms against the United States</i>	<i>sent " " " " 7<sup>th</sup> "</i>
	<i>St. Louis, Mo.</i>	<i>October 15<sup>th</sup> "</i>	<i>" 15<sup>th</sup> "</i>	<i>Consenting with rebel &amp; guerrillas</i>	<i>sent " " " " 18<sup>th</sup> "</i>
	<i>Do.</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>Do. Do.</i>	<i>sent " " " " " "</i>
	<i>Do.</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>Do. Do.</i>	<i>sent " " " " " "</i>
	<i>Do.</i>	<i>" 11<sup>th</sup> "</i>	<i>" 11<sup>th</sup> "</i>	<i>Do. Do.</i>	<i>sent " " " " " "</i>
	<i>St. Louis, Mo.</i>	<i>Oct. 17<sup>th</sup> 1864</i>	<i>Oct. 17<sup>th</sup> 1864</i>	<i>Disloyalty</i>	<i>still in prison at St. Louis, Mo.</i>
	<i>Do.</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>Do.</i>	<i>" " " " " "</i>
	<i>Painesville, Ohio</i>	<i>Oct. 30<sup>th</sup> "</i>	<i>" 30<sup>th</sup> "</i>	<i>Guerrilla &amp; spy</i>	<i>still in prison at St. Louis, Mo.</i>
	<i>Randolph County, Miss.</i>			<i>Violating oath of allegiance to the U.S.</i>	

*William S. Hunt*  
 Captain & Asst. Prov. Marshal  
 8<sup>th</sup> Sub-District of Sherman's Military District

Off W.P.M. 1<sup>st</sup> Dist. Dist.  
12207  
Lebanon Mo Oct 12, 1864

E. F. O. L. I. S. D.

Sh. Robert

Capt & W.P.M.

Send 4 prisoners with the names  
of George Hensley  
Capt Augustin Hensley  
Reb. { James Miles  
William Brown.

Sent to  
Reb.

Rec'd W.P.M. Dist. W. Mo. Oct. 12/64

Headquarters 1st Sub-Dist. S. W. Mo.,

OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL,

Lebanon, Mo. Oct. 12<sup>th</sup> 1864

Col. Butcher,  
Dist. Pro. Mar.

In compliance with  
your orders. I send you the 2  
prisoners of which I had the honor  
to inform you by dispatch of the  
5<sup>th</sup> inst. Their names are

George Shensley, &

Augustin "

The charges I  
reported already.

The 11<sup>th</sup> inst. They arrested 2 more  
men which I have the honor  
of sending herewith also.  
Their names

James Mies.

William Brown.

Supposed to be Confederate Deserters



They will bring down them all  
papers & articles which could be found  
on them.

I am very Respectfully  
your Obedt Servant.

Thos. Johnson.  
Secy. J. M. Knolly

John C. ...  
12298  
...  
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Bradley, A. G.  
Major & ...

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Thomas J. ...  
...  
Mrs R. Schilla ...  
Josephine M. ...  
Alex B. Cook. R.D.  
Mrs H. Cook ...  
Jas. Jones ...

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Morgan & Co.

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...

Provost Marshals Office  
N<sup>o</sup>. 1<sup>st</sup> District St. Marys  
October 6<sup>th</sup> 1864

Colonel,

I have the honor to forward to you under guard two Ladies, Refugees from Columbia S.C. They were brought here from Leonardtown Md; have been closely examined and have taken the oath of Allegiance. The Elder of the two has in her possession about \$335. in English exchange. They are sent to you for disposition.

I also forward by same guard three (3) Rebel deserters who delivered themselves to the Commanding Officer at Pines Point Md. They have been carefully examined, and have also taken the oath of Allegiance.

I am Colonel

Very Respectfully  
Yours Obedt. Servt,

Colonel Ingraham  
Provost Marshal  
Washington D.C.

A. Mandy  
Maj & Prov. Mar.

Oct 9/64  
12209

Williamson

Andrews

Cowles

Lindsey

Butler

Parsony

Streckel

Fairfax

Russell

Rob + abs

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *October 9<sup>th</sup>* 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 *Jno. Williamson Mosby, Battle,*  
*Jno. Andreas, 16' Tombs,* *Jno. L. Brown's Blockade Runner, Jno. Winsty & Jno. Butler taken near Salem Va. Disloyal, Addison Fairfax*  
*119 V. St. Hammett Russell S. W. C. Phillip Stoppel Arnold Boncove*

*Change*  
*Prisoners of War.*  
*Disloyal Persons*  
*Blockade Runners*

By order of T. INGRAHAM,  
Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*W. H. Spruell* *1<sup>st</sup> and*  
*Adjutant.*

12210  
Commitment

Sho Welch + others

Oct 5 64

Citizens



Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1864.

COMMANDING OFFICER,

*Walter*

Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,

the following named prisoners, to-wit:

*Geo Welch*

*Benj H Jeffries in care*

*J M Howwell*

*C P Clark*

*Amos W. P.*

*per acct*

Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.

Commitment **12211**

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J. N. Towall & Co.

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Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1864

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Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1864.

COMMANDING OFFICER,

*Gratiot*

Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,

the following named prisoners, to-wit:

*J. W. Towell*

*Wm Alexander*

*M. H. Harrison*

*Joseph Danf*

*Asst*

Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.

12212

Commitment

Julia P. C. Adams

Oct 4 1844

Citizens

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1864.

COMMANDING OFFICER,

Grater

Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,

the following named prisoners, to-wit:

Levin Price

Charles White

Andrew J. Ewins

Geo Stewart

Jefferson

asst

Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.

12213

In

12219

See: Gratiot St. Prison.

St. Louis, Mo. Prison Records

12220

Went to Brooks  
Camp P. S. Massena  
New York  
For

of Letters Press

October 26 1864

Ms. A. 9. 2. 1864

Roll of Citizens furnished by Maj Robt C Connor Provost Marshal  
 District of the South to Pass Commander Russell Tombs pursuant to letter of  
 instruction of Maj Gen Sherman Comdg Mil Div of the Miss

No	Name	County	State	Date of arrest	Where arrested	By whose order	Character	Remarks
1	George Cook	Canada		Sept 11	Shelburne Vt	Maj Gen Sherman	Suspicious Character	From To Nashville
2	William Reese	Eric	N.Y.	" 29	Warrenton Mo.	"	Disobeying his Employment	Tenn. pursuant to
3	Jacob Bellum	Murray	Pa	Sept 13	Dattow Pa	"	Violent Rebel	Maj Gen Sherman
4	Daniel McHenry	McHenry	Tenn	" 16	Shelburne Vt	"	Rebel Sympathizer	letter of instructions &
5	Charles Corrie	Warrenton	Tenn	" 23	"	"	Violent Rebel	to be sent West of
6	Jack Hall	Warrenton	Pa	" 28	at his home	"	"	The Ohio River &
7	John McFarland	Barbours	Mo	"	"	"	Holding Civil office	found bus muss
	"	Sevier	Mo	" 29	Sevier Mo	"	under the so called	protection South
8	John Craig	Sevier	Mo	" 28	"	"	Confederate Govt	of this line during
	"	Sevier	Mo	"	"	"	Holding Civil Office	The War
	"	Sevier	Mo	"	"	"	under the so called	"
	"	Sevier	Mo	"	"	"	Confederate Govt	"
9	Philip Brandon	Sevier	Mo	Oct 17	"	"	Holding Civil Office	"
	"	Sevier	Mo	"	"	"	under the so called	"
	"	Sevier	Mo	"	"	"	Confederate Govt	"

Office Provost Marshal  
 Nashville Tenn Oct 26<sup>th</sup> 64

Received of Sergt Dravin 2<sup>d</sup> of his 9<sup>th</sup> the  
 above named nine (9) Prisoners to be disposed  
 of as per remarks on rolls

Chattanooga Tenn  
 October 25<sup>th</sup> 1864

Walter Crook  
 Capt and Prov Marshal



12291

Hq. Co. U.S. Army  
Columbia Tenn.  
October 31. 1864

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Exp. Vm. J. Clark  
Comdy Post

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Order that the within named  
man be paid the sum of  
opposite this name out of  
the Post fund,

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"A"  
cts

Very truly yours  
J. M. [unclear]

HEAD QUARTERS U. S. FORCES.

Columbia, Tenn., October 31, 1864.

Major Grankeberger

Pro. Marshal.

Sir: You will pay out of the Fort Fund the following named persons the sum set opposite their names for month of October:

James L. Dougherty, Scout,	\$ 100. ✓
G. M. Dooly, Scout,	\$ 75-
James H. McKinnon, Scout,	75- ✓
Joseph Lathel, colored, employed at	2.50
Head quarters	\$ 30. ✓

Wm. D. Sipes  
Col. Comdg Fort

Hd Qrs 11 Mich Cav  
Knoxville ~~Sept 20~~ 20/64

Lieut. W.C. Capt. Condy

States that in making arrests  
of women at exchange camp  
that J. P. Arnold, a Clerk at Hd  
Qrs, was found in bed with one  
Elizabeth Badgett. Sent the wo-  
man to prison, and allowed  
Arnold to return to Hd Qrs  
for further disposal.

- Head Qrs. Detch: 1st Mich Cav.  
Knoxville Tenn. Oct. 22<sup>d</sup> 1864

Captain:

In making arrests of some women of 'Old Lane' on the morn-  
ing of Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> in tents at the old Exchange Camp my patrol found I. G. Arnold  
a clerk at your Hd Qrs. in bed with one Elizabeth Badger. I sent the girl to  
the prison and allowed Arnold to return to your Hd. Qrs. and address you this note  
that you may take such action with Arnold as you may think proper.

I am Sir, very

Respectfully yours,

W. E. Light-

Capt. Candy.

W. E. Light-

Capt. Candy.

4<sup>th</sup> Div. 2<sup>d</sup> A. C.

Madison County  
West 12283

Whaley K. V.  
and other citizens.

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Represent that their  
region of County is in-  
fested with guerrillas,  
and request that the  
13th Wb Inf be sent  
therefor their protection

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to it.

Recd 10th Oct 8 64.

To, Major Gen. Crook

The undersigned  
Citizens of Mason County West Va  
would respectfully represent to you  
that this region of the country and  
along the Kanawha valley being left  
without troops for its defence, is  
exposed to the raids of merciless bands  
of guerrillas. The Union Citizens  
along the Kanawha river within a  
few miles from Point Pleasant and  
also on the Ohio river, a few miles  
below the Kanawha river, have been  
recently plundered of their property  
such as valuable horses &c.

A few nights ago a small squad  
entered the town of Point Pleasant  
and took from the jail two rebel  
prisoners who were confined on a  
civil charge.

In view of all this it is obvious  
that the Union citizens of this part  
of the country are at the mercy of  
these thieving bands, and we  
earnestly ask you to send among  
us that 13th West Va Regt.

This is a gallant and brave  
Regt of soldiers, and their heroism  
and bravery were proven in their



gallant conduct under Gen Shera  
and yourself. This Regt has its  
ranks thinned by battle and it  
can now have an opportunity  
to recruit. The men belonging  
to the Regt, were raised here and  
are acquainted with the people and  
the country and could be of  
more service to the union cause  
here than any other Regt.

We therefore respectfully ask that  
the 13<sup>th</sup> West Va Regt be returned  
here, R. W. Whaley

J. P. Smith  
Marcus Kintorling  
Scott Setzer  
W. W. Wintern  
Smith Neville  
John Lanier  
Joseph Duffer  
Andrew Eckard  
Asa Magruder  
J. M. Kemillion  
John McCallister  
J. D. Shobe  
Jonas J. Smith  
Chas. Stephens  
John A. Butler  
George P. Thurnburg

Lenny Mc Dermitt  
~~John~~ Terry  
John S. Sibell  
Perry Cullen  
J. Cullen  
Calvin Mc Dermitt  
Joseph E. Eads  
George Cooper  
Henry Gump  
George W. Eckard  
Henry Leaverson  
John M. Eckard  
Emory Meadows  
W. S. Wintern  
A. H. Waggoner  
W. S. Wintern  
W. Smith

To, Maj. Gen. Crook We the  
undersigned citizens of Mason County  
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the country and could be of more  
service to the union cause here than  
any other Regt.

We therefore respectfully ask  
that the 13<sup>th</sup> West Vt Regt be returned  
here,

William H. Robinson  
Elias Smith  
William Fish  
Jasper Ruffe  
Augustus Ruffe  
John Kalk  
George Martin  
James H. Holloway  
William M. Daniel  
John M. Gray  
Lewis Childers  
Vernon Lawson  
Henry Gray  
John W. Jordan  
Jesse Ames  
Edwin Lyons  
Alvin Pillow



William Jones

Thomas Mankin

John Godley

John M. Phelps

James G. Hogg

Wm. Bowler

Bennet Taylor

John Mason

Alexander Bayburn

Elie sawler  
Joseph macher  
Abraham margrave senior  
Joseph ripple  
Augustus ripple  
George ripple  
John gardinere  
Isaac edwards  
felix lee  
seton lee  
winson rise  
thomas rise  
Jacob stephens  
william macher  
Nikol noarbury  
Edmond noarbury  
william stewart  
James stewart  
Joseph stewart  
Joseph corn  
John wherly  
John hewart  
moses barbee  
mealy whight  
George foglesong senior

washington foglesong  
Moses foglesong  
william foglesong  
samuel foglesong  
edwards rickles  
George vanrickles  
Elie vanrickles  
Levy vanrickles  
Samuel vanrickles  
Jesse ripple  
Isaac kinrade  
James harris  
richard ripple  
nathaniel ripple  
Jonathan ripple senior  
George knopp  
John knopp  
Jonathan ripple J.W.  
John ripple  
Abraham ripple  
werd somerville  
Jacob ripple  
william ripple  
samuel vanrickles  
Lind vanrickles  
Zachariah vanrickles

Isaac Eckard  
George Eckard senior  
Calvon slawter  
Abel Judd plow  
green greenlee  
James elli  
~~James Judd~~ melton  
James sta  
Jacob and up gold  
George m y gold  
William aubins  
Robert aubins  
John somerville  
Samuel somerville jr  
John Hogg  
Walter Hogg  
Thomas G Hogg  
Mackel ray (over)  
Joseph windon senior  
Joseph windon jr  
James windon  
Thomas windon  
Frank Stewart  
John windon  
Samuel brown  
John brown  
Jacob Clarke

Andrew Kirkald  
James Lewis  
Col Lemaster  
Wilson Prophet  
David Prophet  
Robert Bald  
Thompson C. Baggeys  
Benjamin T. Baggeys  
James Baggeys  
Samarit Lawson  
Alexander Ryburn  
Henry Weaver  
Gilbert Ryburn  
Biven Hawel  
George Jones  
Jacob Greenlee  
Martin Greenlee  
James Eaglesong  
Polk Lawson  
John Eaglesong  
John Eckard Lige  
James McLamb  
Oskar Green  
Junious Eckard  
James Heson  
Andrew Eckard

Henry Love  
James Love  
James Ball  
Thomas Eckard  
John McDermitt  
John Love  
David Ketchie  
William Love  
Neston Love  
Junious Love  
Robert Sartton  
William Stephenson  
Hiram Stephenson  
Hiram Cooper  
James Stephenson  
George Stephenson  
James Putlin  
George Putlin  
John Barnett  
William Barnett  
Eli Pollins  
George Thornton  
George Plante  
William Abbott  
Thomas Ball  
William Ball

George McDaniell  
George Fisher  
James Rayburn  
Henry McDaniell  
Thomas Gibbs  
Isak Gibb  
Jack Krouches  
~~William Foster~~  
George Hollings  
George Love  
James Hendrick  
William Fowler  
Bennet Fowler  
William Stewart  
Samuel Somerville  
Joseph Fisher  
John Somerville  
James Somerville  
Weston Somerville  
Robert Somerville  
Thomas Fowler  
John Fowler  
John Henderson  
William Henderson  
William T. Somerville  
James Lewis  
Smith Edwards  
Samuel Windon

John Windon  
Thomas Windon  
William Brown  
~~Samuel Edwards~~  
Ainsworth Edwards  
Strander Edwards  
William Lee  
John Perkins  
Thomas Perkins  
Abraham Jeager  
Albert Jeager  
William Gray  
William Eckhard  
Samuel Roberts  
Taylor Kirkland  
Lewis Woods  
Albert Barney  
John Hooskar  
Alexander Hooskar  
Jacob Knapp  
Peter Knapp  
Anson S. Eckhard  
Columbus Love

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See:

St. Louis, Mo. Prison Records

12225  
Oct. 1, 1864

Citizen

Commitment

Wm H Fielder

Oct 1<sup>st</sup> 1864



Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., October 1<sup>st</sup> 1864.

COMMANDING OFFICER,

Gratiot Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,  
the following named prisoners, to-wit:

Thomas Jones

Wm Fields

Wm Meyers

Joseph Dan p  
1<sup>st</sup> Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.

12225 1/2

Commitment

Gas Murrice & others

Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 184

Citizens

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1864.

COMMANDING OFFICER,

*Gratiot* Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,  
the following named prisoners, to-wit:

Ja<sup>s</sup> Munn  
Ja<sup>s</sup> A. Ross

*Joseph Stamp*  
Actg. Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.

A 534 Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1864

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Kansas City Mo

Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 1864

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Hall J. C. W.  
Capt and A. P. M.

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Transmits for appro-  
val, vouchers of W. J. P.  
Pollard and  
Farmen

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A. P. M. Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 64

Ad. Gen. Dept. of the War:  
Office Pro. Mar. Genl.  
St. Louis Octob. 12<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Respectfully referred to  
Brig. Genl. Thos. Ewing Jr.  
Joseph Barr Jr.  
Sgt. Provost Marshal Genl.

Hedgus <sup>Actg</sup> Sub. Dist. Dist of Cent Mo  
Office Asst. Pr. Marshal  
Kansas City Mo. Oct 6 1864

Sir: Enclosed I have the honor to  
herewith transmit for your approval, vouchers  
of Messrs Pollard & Fairman, for articles  
furnished Camp of Contrabands and Col-  
ored Recruits, seized in obedience to  
Special Orders Nos 43. Hedgus Dist of  
Central Mo; which order directed that  
I seize all able bodied male Contrabands  
in this Sub. Dist and send them, with their  
immediate families, to Saint Louis Mo.

The articles furnished by Messrs Pollard & Fairman  
were absolutely indispensable, and could not  
be drawn from the Quartermaster, having me  
no ~~other~~ alternative but to purchase them -  
I hope the a/c will be allowed -

Col J P Sangerson  
P M Genl  
St Louis Mo

Very respectfully  
Yours Obedt Servt

J. C. McCall Capt  
Pr. Marshal

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See:

St. Louis, Mo. Prison Records

Commitment 19228

Wm Carter & Gatewood

Oct 10 14

Carter & Gatewood



Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Octo 10<sup>th</sup> 1864.

COMMANDING OFFICER,

*Protect*

Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,  
the following named prisoners, to-wit:

Geo P B Yakwood  
Wm P Carter

*Joseph Dan P*  
Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.

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Commitment of  
Wm Carter & Galwood

Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1864

Citizen

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, October 10<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Special Orders,  
No. 263.

EXTRACT:

XII

George Gatewood, of Pike  
Co. Mo. & William Carter, of Andrew Co.  
Mo., are hereby committed to the State  
Mil. Prison.

Joseph W. ...  
Sgt. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Commitment 12230

Anna P Martin & others

Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1864

Citizens

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, October 14<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Special Orders, }

No. 267 }

EXTRACT:

III.

Mrs. King & Mrs. Anna  
B. Martin, will be transferred to the  
Gratiot St. Female Prison, will be  
there separately confined & closely watched.

Comdg. Officer

Gratiot St. Female Prison

  
PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

1223 1/2

Commitment of

Patrick Campbell

Oct 3<sup>d</sup> 1864

Citizens

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1864.

COMMANDING OFFICER,

*Gratiot*

Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,  
the following named prisoners, to-wit:

Francis Campbell &  
Patrick Campbell

*Jeff Davis*

Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.

No 1  
Dart Joseph Page & Potosi vs To  
The 21<sup>st</sup> 1864 12231

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Exhibits

Concerning Subpoenas for  
Mathias Padenly, Wm Johnson,  
James Penner, John Lewis & Wife  
of Richwood or Richland

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., October 19th 1864

Capt F. J. Subbering  
A. P. M. Potosi, Mo  
Sir.

I have the honor to trans-  
mit herewith Subpoenas for the following  
named persons, which you will cause to  
be served and returned to this Office.

Mathias Quinley      Wm Johnson.  
James Verner      John Lewis and Wife.

I have the honor to be  
Very Respectfully

Joseph W.      j  
Actg. Pr. Mar. Genl.

No. 2, Boston Oct 21 - 1844

Davo Joseph  
12232

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forwarding Subpoenas for Jerry  
Sebastian, Peter Kagne, & Dr Parkus  
residing in Farmington St Francis  
County Me =

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 186

Captain

I have the honor to transmit herewith Subpoenas for Jerry Sebastian, Peter Hoynes and Dr Parkus, which you will cause to be served and returned to this office.

I have the honor to be  
Very Respectfully

Yours  
Capt. Genl.  
Acty. Pro. Mar. Genl.

Capt F. J. Libering  
Acty. Pro. Mar.  
Potosi Mo

Oct 27/64

Paul A. Lovett  
12233

Citizens

# REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

*A. J. Sanders*

*Norfolk, Va., Oct 3<sup>rd</sup>*

1864.

LT. COL. ~~C. M. WHELDEN~~, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>Edward Valentine</i>	<i>(Civilian)</i>	<i>Assault on Battery</i>	<i>Postponed.</i>
<i>David White</i>	<i>(Colored)</i>	<i>Unlawful use of firearms</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Sophia Roberts</i>		<i>furnishing liquor to enlisted men</i>	<i>" to Nov 1st.</i>
<i>Katharine Kelly</i>		<i>Keeping a disorderly house furnishing liquor to enlisted men</i>	<i>C.M. hard labor at the Alms house.</i>
<i>Lorea Sanders</i>	<i>(Civilian)</i>	<i>furnishing liquor to enlisted men</i>	<i>Sentence suspended</i>
<i>Damus Kennedy</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Keeping an vicious dog " a vicious "</i>	<i>postponed to Nov 1st</i>
<i>Damus Callahan</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>convicted Sept 23.</i>	<i>This day discharged.</i>

*Oct. 29. 1864*  
*Sanders paid \$100. fine* *see Ellen Winters*  
*convict*

*Edward P. Bellin*  
*Clerk P.C.*

L 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> 1864

Philadelphia Oct 31st 1864

12234  
Simon Cameron ad.

Requests that all possible  
aid be given to Michael  
Candy and Robert Brewster  
who have been appointed  
Agents for the Committee, to  
visit the Hospitals & camps  
in the vicinity of Baltimore.

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Recd. ind. Dept Nov 2, 1864

Union State Central Committee Rooms,

No. 1108 CHESTNUT STREET.

Philadelphia, Oct. 31 1864.

Dear Sir:

~~Dear~~ Mr. Wm. S. Franks,  
Michael R. Candy and  
Robert Brewster have been  
appointed agents of this  
Committee to visit the Hos-  
pitals and Camps in the  
vicinity of Balltown and  
its neighborhood. Please  
relieve them all the aid  
in your power to obtain the  
soldiers votes.

Very Respy Yrs.

Simon Cameron

Gen Saml Wallace

of "12235" 1864  
Charleston, Oct. 4<sup>th</sup> 1864

Covington John L.  
and others.

Citizens of Election Dist.  
No. 13. Somerset Co Me,  
request that an organized  
military force of 10 or 15  
men be present at the  
coming election in said  
District

Rec'd and Dep't. Oct. 7<sup>th</sup> 1864



Sharptown Oct 4th 1864.

SIR,—

*citizens*

The undersigned, ~~Judges~~ of Election for District No. *13* of *Worcester* County, respectfully represent that an election "for or against the new Constitution" will be held in this State on the 12th and 13th of October ensuing, and an election for Presidential Electors on the 8th November next.

It is provided by the schedule under which these elections are to occur, that the "Judges of Election at the first election held under this Constitution shall, and at any subsequent election may, administer to any person offering to vote the following oath or affirmation:

"I do swear (or affirm) that I am a citizen of the United States; that I have never given any aid, countenance or support to those in armed hostility to the United States; that I have never expressed a desire for the triumph of said enemies over the arms of the United States; and that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States, and support the Constitution and laws thereof as the supreme law of the land, any law or ordinance of any State to the contrary notwithstanding; that I will in all respects demean myself as a loyal citizen of the United States; and I make this oath (or affirmation) without any reservation or evasion, and believe it to be binding on me."

It is believed that a large proportion of the people of this County are obnoxious to this requirement, but who will nevertheless presume to participate in said elections. There is reason to apprehend, from the turbulence heretofore displayed by men of this character, that they will not quietly submit to the above provision, but may combine to disturb and perhaps defeat said elections.

It will be remembered that the Bill for ascertaining the sense of the people, in regard to a Constitutional Convention, provided that a military force might be called for by the "Judges of election, or other civil authority charged with the preservation of the peace." For the reasons assigned, and as a measure of precaution in the present state of affairs, we respectfully and earnestly request the presence, at this precinct, on said days of election of an organized military or armed force of *ten or fifteen* men, under the command of a discreet officer, to be posted in the vicinity of the Polls, and subject to our order.

*Robert W. Elzey*

*Wm. H. Elzey*

*A. W. Robinson*

*John S. Covington Pills*

*Thomas D. Bradley*

To Major General LEW. WALLACE,

Commanding 8th Army Corps, Baltimore.

*Major A. Robinson*

*Arnold Elzey*

*Noah Phillips*

*Elijah Robinson*

*Nicolas D. Janner* ~~Judge of Election~~

*G. W. Phillips*

*Turn over*

Sharpstown Somerset Co. Md Oct. 6<sup>th</sup> 1864

To Major General Jew, Wallace  
I would like to have some instructions  
in regard to our Election in Sharpstown  
it is the opinion of the Union people of  
this County, that the opposite party are a  
going to carry the Election and that they  
intend voting without taking the oath  
We expect to have judges on the opposite side  
and if they Refuse to administer the oath  
What is to be done they think the oath  
does not apply to this Constitutional Election  
Please send the officers clothed with instructions  
to Robert M. J. Elzey or yours truly  
Wm. H. Elzey - William H. Elzey

S-6-32 DWS 1864  
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St. Charles Ark Oct. 9/64

City

Stack James P.  
Col. Comdg. Post,

Asks transportation to  
the North for Mrs. Ann  
Allman and asks  
that her husband be  
released upon amnesty  
oath if possible.

(One Enclosure)

Rec'd H. S. DWS, Oct. 31/64

Brad Janters Post St Charles, Ark  
Oct 9<sup>th</sup> 1864

Major Genl C. C. Washburn  
Sir

The bearer hereof  
Mrs Ann Alman, is the wife of  
Daniel Alman, a Confederate prisoner  
She is on her way to Illinois with her  
three little children, her mother & family  
and also her husband as a prisoner.

Her husband & prisoner will stop  
at Memphis - She wants transportation  
up the river - Daniel is very anxious to  
be released to do the oath of allegiance, and  
accompany his family out of rebel clow.

His history is about this - In the spring  
he went to Duval's Pluff, and took the oath  
of allegiance. Remained at home quietly  
working for his family, until about three  
months since when a force of rebels came  
in and forcibly conscripted him and took  
him into the rebel Army - He remained  
with them until about four weeks since  
when he deserted and came home.

Was dwelling round lying out in the woods

convicting rebel scouts as well as our forces,  
trying to hang round thinking he would be  
permitted to remain with his family -

A few days since my scouts picked  
him up. His reputation here is that of  
an honest hard working ignorant man,  
in whose heart there is no guile, who has  
tried his best to keep out of the rebel country,  
but was unfortunately dropped upon in the  
night, and presently put into the ~~rebel~~ ranks.

He is a Union man beyond question.

His failure to come into our lines and  
voluntarily report himself, and claim the  
benefit of the Amnesty Proclamation, is the  
sole cause of his offending. His failure to do this  
was the result of his fears, thinking he would  
be sent off as a prisoner of war, caused by  
his extreme ignorance. His family is  
very respectable, rather poor, and unless he  
can be released to accompany them  
north, I fear they will suffer. Mrs. Aldman  
is a very good honest woman, enjoys that  
reputation here, but without her husband  
she and her little children will be left  
in a very destitute condition.

If there is any way in the world that  
he can be released and permitted to  
accompany his family to Illinois, I feel

safe in saying the Southern Confederacy will  
not have the benefit of his presence until  
the war closes. I feel a great degree of interest  
in his behalf because of the helpless condition  
of his family, and because I am convinced  
he is not a bad man. Mrs Allmans mother,  
Mrs Ramsey, and her family, eight children,  
and another lady & her child, all in a  
detestable condition wish to go to

Elizabeth town, Hardin Co, Ill, where  
Mrs Ramsey has a mother and two or three  
brothers living. When they reach their destination  
they have assurances of aid from their friends.  
Now, they must be a charge upon the government.

I need not ask you to do whatever  
justice and humanity dictate, because that  
I know you will do, but if there is any way  
whereby the husband & father can be released  
and returned to his family, that in every possible  
opinion the inclemency of the Army  
writes and protects his little ones, I must  
respectfully ask it be done. If you will  
permit Mrs Allman will personally  
communicate with you.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully  
Your Obedt  
W. C. Condit

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Memphis Times, Oct 7<sup>th</sup> / 64

Stanton & Moore City

Coach for F. Lam-  
bourn and Mrs  
Mary E. Grant &  
Daughter

Recd H. L. D. N. T. Oct 12<sup>th</sup> / 64

Memphis Tenn Oct 22 1864  
Capt Geo A Williams  
Post Marshall

Dear Sir

~~Under~~  
Your Circular of July 19<sup>th</sup> 1864, in relation  
the loyalty of J Lamborn & Mrs Mary  
E Grant & her daughter, residents of  
Crittenden County State of Arkansas.

Yours Respectfully  
Stanton & Moore



Baltimore Md. 12238  
October 4/64

Powell J. S., A. A. Surgeon

Call attention to the physical  
condition of Wm. Lowry and  
Frank W. Scott citizens prisoners  
confined in the City Jail, and  
recommends they be allowed  
to exercise in the Jail yard  
two hours daily.

Estoyers

Col. C. L. James m. l. Comply  
with the suggestion of Surgeon  
Powell

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1864

To Col. S. Woolley,  
Prov. Marshal 8<sup>th</sup> A. C.

Dear Sir,

I beg leave to call your attention to the condition of Wm P. Lowry & Frank N. Seth "Citizen Prisoners" confined at the Balt. City Jail.

Both were sick when incarcerated & are now much prostrated, I recommend, if the interests of the Government will admit of it, that they have the privilege of exercising in the Jail yard two hours each day.

Very Respy

J. F. Howell

A. A. Surg. U. S. A.

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Oct 29 64

Citizens

Darr Joseph

Transmitting Subpoena

for D. J. Darr at Johnson  
Township in Washington  
County, Ohio

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., October 29<sup>th</sup> 1864

Capt T. J. Stribbling  
A. P. Mo Potosi Mo  
Sir.

I have the honor to transmit herewith, subpoenas for J. S. Metcalf, Thos Metcalf and C. W. Travis, which you will cause to be served and returned to this office.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Wm. W. War

Actg. Pro. Mar. Genl.

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~~Post~~ Court

City  
City

# REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

*H. T. Sanders*

*Norfolk, Va., Oct. 10th 1864.*

LT. COL. ~~C. M. WHELDEN~~, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>Robert Gurn</i>	<i>(Civilian)</i>	<i>Violation of Gen Order No 19</i>	<i>fine \$50. &amp; on his hand labor, &amp; confiscation of stock</i>
<i>Edward Schmitt</i>	"	" " " " " "	" " " " " " " " " "
<i>Isaac Cook</i>	"	" " " " " "	<i>lockup</i>
<i>Philip</i>	"	" " " " " "	<i>Baldwin &amp; Philips discharged</i>
<i>Baldwin</i>	"	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
<i>William Webb</i>	"	" " " " " "	<i>Postponed</i>
<i>Timothy Kimmey</i>	"	" " " " " "	" " " " " "

*Edward P. Bell*  
*Clk. P.C.*

Oct 6<sup>th</sup> Ex

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OF THE STATE OF

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# REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

*A. J. Sanders*

*Roanoke, Va., Oct 6th*

1864.

LT. COL. ~~C. M. WHELDEN~~, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

*Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:*

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>Henry Atwood</i> <i>Francis Gayden</i> <i>John Kelly</i> <i>John W. Dermont</i> <i>Charles "</i> <i>George Wallou</i>		<i>Entering the Military line of the Department without a permit</i>	<i>(see commitment)</i>
<i>Wm Dixon</i>	<i>(colored)</i>	<i>Larceny</i>	<i>postponed to Oct 10th.</i>
<del><i>Josias Brown</i></del> <del><i>Wm Wyatt</i></del>	<del><i>Civilian</i></del>	<del><i>furnishing liquor to enlisted men</i></del>	<del><i>to be imprisoned three months at hard labor and stock in trade to be confiscated. Sentence postponed until Sept 7th. see</i></del>
<i>John James</i>	<i>(colored)</i>	<i>Assault with intent to kill</i>	<i>can postponed to Saturday next Oct 8th.</i>

*Edward P. Soper*  
Provost Marshal



Oct 25/64

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Citizens

# REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

*H. J. Sanders,*

*Portfolk, Va., Oct 25,*

1864.

~~LT. COL. G. M. WHELDEN,~~ PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>Wm. Elizabeth Mack</i>		<i>Larceny</i>	<i>Postponed. Bond given for her appearance when ordered as to do.</i>
<i>Agnes Jones (colored)</i>		<i>Larceny</i>	<i>Sept 25, or on my next report of them to be sent to Bermuda Hundred where she belongs.</i>

*Edward P. Belden,*  
Clerk. P. S.

*Georganna Mackey (colored)*  
*Lewis Land*  
*Frank Tucker*  
*Sophia Roberts*

*E. P. B.*

*Postponed to Thursday next*

Oct. 6. 69

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Citizens

# REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

Norfolk, Va., Oct 6th

1864.

*A. J. Sanders*  
 LT. COL. ~~C. M. WHELDEN~~, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAME	DESIGNATION	CHARGES	DISPOSITION
<i>Timothy Smith</i>	<i>(colored)</i>	<i>Larceny</i>	<i>Sent to Cranej Island yesterday, she being an escaped convict.</i>
<i>William Johnson</i>	<i>(colored)</i>	<i>Larceny</i>	<i>fine \$25, or two mo hard labor,</i>

*Edward P. Beldan*  
*Clerk P. C.*

Oct 28/64

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Print Book

Letters

# REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

*H. J. Sanders*

*Portsmouth, Va., Oct 28th 1864.*

~~LT. COL. G. M. WHELDEN~~, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>Thomas Mason (colored)</i>		<i>Larceny</i>	<i>fine \$30. or 3 mo hard labor.</i>
<i>Patrick Byrne (New Irish)</i>		<i>Assault and Battery</i>	<i>" \$100. or four mo " " 20 or 50¢ if he cannot submit</i>
<i>Francis Johnson</i>		<i>Drunkness</i>	<i>See Capt Tator. (man this day sent to his Regt 158th NY Vol)</i>

*Edward P. Belden*  
*Clark, P.*

Oct 19/64

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# REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

*A. J. Sanders*

*Oct 29th*

1864.

~~LT. COL. G. M. WHELDEN~~, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>Thomas Butler</i>	<i>(Civilian)</i>	<i>Drunk and disorderly</i>	<i>fine \$30 or one mo hard labor (fine pd)</i>
<i>James Lenekson</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Assault and battery</i>	<i>" \$10. " one mo hard labor (fine pd)</i>
<i>Joanna Jones</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Common prostitute and</i>	<i>" \$20. " one mo " " "</i>
<i>Annanda Nichols</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>disorderly persons</i>	<i>" \$20. " " " " "</i>
<i>Frances Jones</i>	<i>(colored)</i>	<i>Common prostitute and</i>	<i>to be imprisoned at Liberty Island until discharged by Supy of Negro Affairs.</i>
<i>Emma Williams</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>disorderly persons</i>	
<i>Nancy Smith &amp; Anna Rogers</i>			
<i>Continued</i>			

*Edward J. P. [Signature]*  
*Clerk. P. C.*



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Citizens

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# REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

*H. J. Sanders*

*Portfolk, Va., Oct 27th 1864.*

LT. COL. ~~C. M. WHELDEN~~, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>George Mackey</i>	<i>(Colored)</i>	<i>Larceny</i>	<i>Confinement until discharged by the Supt of Negro Affairs</i>
<i>Frank Tucker</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>fine \$50. or 3 mos hard labor.</i>
<i>Henry Mills</i>	<i>(Civilian)</i>	<i>Assault and battery</i>	<i>" " " 2 " " (fine paid)</i>
<i>Ellis Root</i>	<i>(Colored)</i>	<i>furnishing liquor to enlisted men</i>	<i>One mo hard labor.</i>
<i>Oliver Bykes</i>	}	<i>Larceny</i>	<i>Bykes two mo hard labor. Parsons discharged.</i>
<i>Leitham Parsons</i>			
<i>Richard Allen</i>	}	<i>Idle &amp; disorderly persons</i>	<i>fine \$5. each (\$10. of the fine paid)</i>
<i>Wm</i>			
<i>Thos</i>			

*Edward P. Belden*  
Clerk P.C.

Oct 4/64

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# REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

*H. T. Sanders*

-Norfolk, Va., *Oct 4th*

1864.

LT. COL. C. M. WHELDEN, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES	DESIGNATION	CHARGES	DISPOSITION		
<i>Henry Cole</i>	<i>(Colored)</i>	<i>Larceny</i>	<i>fin'd \$10. or one mo hard labor. (fine paid)</i>		
<i>Mary Clitter</i> <i>Mary Watts</i> <i>Rocinda Thomas</i>	<i>Colored</i>	<i>Common prostitutes</i>	<i>Watts &amp; Clitter: keep in Jail until discharged by the Supt of Negro affairs</i>		
<i>Elizabeth Sylvers</i> <i>Neil Campbell</i>				<i>Fornication</i>	<i>Campbell fin'd \$100. or six mo hard labor Sylvers " \$50. " four " " "</i>
<i>Ezekiel Hines</i>					

*Wm. P. R. [Signature]*  
Chk. R. C.

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# REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

*H. T. Sanders*

*Portfolk, Va. Oct 27th*

1864.

~~LT. COL. C. M. WHELDEN~~, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

*Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:*

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>✓ Mary Hogwood ✓ Figgie Forrest ✓ Emma Risley</i>		<i>Disorderly persons</i>	<i>Discharged</i>
<i>✓ Martha Thomas ✓ Sarah Herbert ✓ Sarah Thompson</i>	<i>Colored</i>	" "	<i>Not arraigned, postponed</i>
<i>✓ E. P. Beldu ✓ Thos Arnoldy ✓ Thos A. Lee</i>		" "	" " "
<i>✓ James Myers (Colored)</i>		<i>Larceny</i>	<i>Fined \$25. or had his hand labor</i>
		<i>Edward P. Beldu Capt. P. B.</i>	

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# REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

*H. J. Sanders*

-Norfolk, Va., *Oct 11th*

1864.

LT. COL. ~~C. M. WHELDEN~~, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>Duncan H. Wright</i>		<i>Common prostitute &amp; drunk &amp; disorderly on 1st charge</i>	<i>fine \$20. or one mo 2<sup>nd</sup> chg postponed</i>
<i>Late Greenwood</i>		<i>" " Drunkenness</i>	<i>" " " \$30. " " " " "</i>
<i>Ann Murray</i>		<i>" " Drunk &amp; disorderly</i>	<i>" " " \$20. " " " " "</i>
<i>Georgia Walters</i>		<i>" " "</i>	<i>fine \$20. " " " fine paid</i>
<i>Emily Wilson</i>		<i>Keeping a house of ill fame</i>	<i>" \$50. or 3 mo hard labor. fine paid &amp; she is to abandon the house.</i>
<i>Louisa Brown</i>		<i>selling liquor to enlisted men</i>	<i>case postponed to Thursday. parties give bonds in sum of \$1000. each for their appearance.</i>
<i>William Wyatt</i>			
<i>Martha Corwick</i>	} Colonel	<i>Leud &amp; lascivious conduct</i>	} <i>to be confined at Cream Island until discharge by the Supt of Regs Affairs.</i>
<i>Georgia A. Wilson</i>		<i>Drunkenness</i>	
<i>Thomas A. Thomas</i>			

*Edward P. B. [Signature]*  
Chk. H. B.



12249

Defences of New Orleans  
Office Provost Marshal  
New Orleans Oct. 6<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Wilhelm Geo.  
Capt.

Order to Mrs. Finchen  
relative to Mrs. Jones and  
Mrs. Spaulding.

Citizens

# Defences New Orleans,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Order

New Orleans. Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Mrs Twicken

You must not disturb Mrs Jones and Mrs Spaulding in the occupancy of two Rooms No 280 on St Charles Street. Any Complaint must be made in this office against them. You are hereby ordered to have them put back into the House from which they have been ejected. This done by the Command of Brig General Sherman, Commanding Defences New Orleans La.

Sp

Special office

No 137 Common St } on

Geo Melhuson Capt  
Sp duty Def No. La

Office Comd'g of Prisoners,  
Washington D. C.  
Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 1864

C. V. Blagden Major  
and Mass Quar Ass't to Comd'  
Genl of Prisoners.

Returns Vouchers in favor  
of Jas B Lincoln & Martin  
Weiser for arresting and  
submitting certain Prisoners  
of War, and States that claims  
should be made out in  
the regular form of claims  
against the Prison Fund,  
should be certified by the I  
M & approved by the Comd'  
Officer at Rock Island D. C.,  
as directed in Year A Circular  
April 20<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Wm. J. ...

Spec Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1864

Office of the Commissary General of Prisoners,

Washington, D. C., Feb 28, 1864

Col. A. J. Johnson,  
Candy Rock Island Barracks,  
Rock Island, Illinois  
Colonel.

I have the honor  
by direction of the Commr. Genl. of Priss, to return herewith  
vouchers in favor of Jas. B. Lynch and Martin Husing  
for arresting and subsisting certain prisoners of war, for-  
warded by you to this office for approval, and to inform  
you that these claims should be made out in the regular  
form of claims against the Prison Fund, should be  
certified to by the Quartermaster, and approved by the  
Candy Officer at Rock Island, as directed in Part I, Cir-  
cular April 21. 64.

When presented in this form their payment  
will be authorized.

I am, Colonel, very Respectly,  
Your Obedt. Servt

G. Blagden  
Major & Adj. Genl. Army  
Asst. to C. G. P.

Roll of sentenced Prisoners taken  
from St. Louis, Mo., to the Alton  
Military Prison, for execution of sentence  
12251  
Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1854

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~~Citizens~~  
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Oct. 10<sup>th</sup> 1854

Roll of sentenced Prisoners transferred from St. Louis, Mo., to the Alton Military Prison for execution of Sentences

NO.	NAME—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	REMARKS.
	Bamberger, Wm. M.	Leitigen	St. Louis, Mo.				An escaped sentenced Prisoner. Returned to Alton, Mo., to serve out the remainder of his term of imprisonment. By order Provost-Marshal General.
	<del>Dickens, William C.</del>	"	Franklin Co., Mo.		Sick in Hospital		To be imprisoned for one year, and pay a fine of one thousand dollars, and to be further imprisoned until said fine is paid, the additional term of imprisonment, in case of default in the payment of the fine, not to exceed two years. Confirmed. Sentence of imprisonment will be carried into effect at the Alton Military Prison, and the fine collected in accordance with the terms of the sentence, under the direction of the Provost-Marshal General. General Order No. 164, Dept. of the Mo., Sept. 8 <sup>th</sup> 1854.
	Eates, John C.	"	Clay Co., Mo.				To be imprisoned at hard labor for five years. Confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Alton Military Prison, under the direction of the Provost Marshal Genl. General Order No. 171, Dept. of the Mo., Sept. 20 <sup>th</sup> 1854.
	Haynie, Rachel	"	Saline Co., Mo.				To be confined during the present rebellion. Confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Alton Military Prison, under the direction of the Provost-Marshal Genl. General Order No. 151, Dept. of the Mo., Aug. 17 <sup>th</sup> 1854.

W. H. C. S. L. N. H. W. C. S.  
12252  
Little Rock, Oct. 24/66

Rothschild Jacob,  
Citizen

Submits statements  
with reference to seizure  
of stock of goods of the firm  
of Rothschild & Brown by  
the Sheriff en writ of  
Attachment: that his  
partner Mr Brown has  
entered into a conspiracy  
with creditors since, and  
is now dividing the goods.  
Asks that the goods may  
be placed in charge of the  
Sheriff & their course of  
law be ascertained in the  
matter.

  
J. H. B.



Little Rock

29<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1864

May Genl. Shuler

Com. Dep<sup>t</sup> of Ark.

On the 23<sup>rd</sup> and 24<sup>th</sup> inst. writs of attachment were issued out of the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County against Rothchild & Son of this City, of which firm I am a member. Under and by virtue of which writs the Sheriff to whom directed, seized the entire stock of goods belonging to the Copartnership concern.

Since the seizure of the goods by the Sheriff, my partner Mr. Son, has entered into a conspiracy with the creditors prosecuting the attachment suits to oppress and defraud me, and to that end have taken the goods out of the custody of the Sheriff, and are now in the act of dividing them ~~and~~ amongst the creditors in proportion to their respective demands.

The value of the goods greatly exceeds the aggregate amount of the indebtedness of the firm, but at the prices fixed upon them by the parties they will fall short of the amount of the debts by several hundred dollars.

I humbly insist that as the creditors approached to the civil authorities in the first instance that they ought to be compelled



to show the development of law, so as  
to afford me an opportunity to make  
my defence, and since they have taken  
the effects into their own hands with  
the avowed intention of adjudicating  
all matters in controversy after having  
deprived me of the possession, ~~and~~  
color of judicial process, I wish  
that Mr. Stewart, Mr. Campbell,  
and others having possession of the  
store and goods of said firm of Roths-  
child, and being so ordered to desist  
from all further proceedings in the  
matter and deliver up possession to  
the Sheriff.

I would add that there is  
no judge or other officer in the state  
authorized to grant injunctions or other  
remedial process, and that my only  
remedy is an application to you to  
protect me from an arbitrary and  
illegal proceeding.

Very Respectfully  
Yours etc. etc.  
Said Rothschild

F 256, L R D L 64

Letter 253 to Oct 31<sup>st</sup> 64.

Frederick and James  
~~John Wassell~~

12253

Represents that they are  
the owners of a certain Grist  
mill about Eighteen miles  
north of this City. State that  
the stones are not fit to  
perform the work required  
to be done for the Customhouse  
owing to the fact that the Mill  
near Alveston has been broken.  
Request that they may be  
permitted <sup>to take</sup> from this City  
a "Portable Grist Mill" to use  
in the place of the one now  
in operation.



Little Rock, Arkansas,  
October 31<sup>st</sup> 1864.

To Maj. Genl. Steele  
Comdy. &c

The undersigned, citizens  
of this - Pulaski Co. - respectfully represent, that  
they are the owners of a certain Grist Mill,  
at which they grind corn and wheat for the  
community generally. That said Mill is  
situated in this county, about eighteen  
miles North of this city, between the Posts  
of Lewisburg in Conway Co. and Clustin  
in Prairie Co.

That the mill is now so constructed  
that the Stones cannot be moved away  
without great inconvenience, in case it  
should become necessary to do so; that they  
are not fit to perform the work required to  
be done for customers, owing to the fact that  
the Mill, near Austin, has been recently  
burnt down.

That the purpose and object of this pe-  
tition, is, to ask, that they be permitted to take  
from this city, a "Portable Grist Mill", to use in  
the place of the one now in operation, to be  
run by the same power, and be used in place  
of it. The "Strube Mill" owned by them, now in  
this city, can be at once put in operation,  
and could be moved away in case of neces-  
sity in one hour, and would perform doub-  
le the work of the one now in use; the  
said mill is now laying idle in this place.

Very respectfully  
J. M. Sewell,  
Joel Joiner,  
By John Wapell,

St. 113. L ~~1225A~~ 1864  
City

Little Rock Oct 5<sup>th</sup> 1864.

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Smith J. W.  
Pay Master  
U.S.A.

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Requests that permission  
be granted the  
within named ladies  
to pass through the lines  
south,

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dit

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Recd D. W. Oct 9<sup>th</sup> 64

Head Qrs. Dept. of Ark.  
Little Rock Oct. 7 1864

Respectfully referred  
referred to 3rd Arty.  
Mil. Divis of the Miss.  
with the recommendation  
that the permission  
be granted. The ladies  
are sisters in law of  
Major Smith and  
he has good reasons  
for asking that they  
may be permitted to  
go South.

I'd like  
Major Genl.  
Cummings  
#1790 E. of the D. W. M.

#1154 M. D. W. M. 1864  
No. 2nd. Mil. Div. W. Miss.  
New Orleans, Oct 25/64

Approved. Maj.  
Gen Steel will designate  
the point where  
the ladies and children  
are to cross the lines.

By order of  
Maj. Genl. E. R. Canby,  
Christman  
H. Coe, A. G.

1864

Little Rock Ark  
Oct 5th 1864

May Geo F Steele  
Comdr, Dept of Ark

Sir

Will you grant  
permission for Mrs Mildred  
Biedinger & four children, also  
Mrs Susan Biedinger and three  
children to pass through the lines  
south.

Very Respectfully  
Your Obedient

J. W. Smith  
Pay Master

U. S. A.

Citizen G

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Baltimore Oct. 10<sup>th</sup> 1864

Glover N. G. & others <sup>Citizens</sup>

States that a gang of men, among whom are Leroy Frazier Charles Mor-  
ton & Hollibank, make  
it a business of stealing  
their boats and they have  
to pay a large sum to get  
them back. Requests in-  
formation as to whether  
they could not pay license  
as not to be troubled  
again by the same.

For Gov. Waller

paid in full

Rec'd Merid. Dept. Oct. 11<sup>th</sup> 1864



Head-Quarters, Middle Department,  
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 21<sup>st</sup> 1864.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. John Woolley  
Provost Marshal & 4<sup>th</sup> Army Corps, who  
will investigate this affair, and take  
such steps as are required to break  
up such an organization if it exists.

By Command of  
Major Genl. Wallace.

*M* Oliver C. Stephens

*A.B. Page 98.*  
Head-Quarters, Middle Department,  
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Respectfully returned to Dept. Headquarters,

with the information I have no means  
for investigating this matter, it cannot  
be done without one or more tug boats  
well manned & armed. The waters  
of the River and Bay can be kept clear  
of these boat thieves only by a regular  
boat patrol & that could not be afforded by  
the Govt unless all the Oysterman paid a  
license to the Govt, and that is not required

as the State laws regulate the Oyster fishing.  
If the General Comdg. can order that  
no Oysters shall be taken except by parties  
licensed from this Office, the thieves can be  
routed and many loyal men in the  
river protected. The parties complained  
of in this letter are reported to me as thieves  
and desperate doers, & more than ordinary  
time and means will be required to  
capture them, and break up their  
business.

*M* John Woolley  
Lieut. Col. & Pro. Marshal.

Lead back via Dept Oct 25/64



Baltimore Md. Oct. 10. 1864.  
To the Major General  
Commanding Middle Dept. 8<sup>th</sup> Army Corps.

General,

We would respectfully submit the following statement; We are loyal citizens living in Anna Arundel Co. and make our living as honest oystermen, we would now respectfully inform you that a certain gang of Men of which I can but name several, as follows, Levy Frazer, Charles Morton and Hollihawk with about 16 more, make it a regular business of stealing boats and we must pay large sums to get them back in our possession, besides this gang there is another coming from Baltimore in a boat called the "Friendship" on the same business, they are also said to be armed, the whole gang of both parties consists of about 30-40 Men we would now respectfully request the Major General Commanding to break up that gang of thieves; as we are not safe even of our lives.

We would now request you to inform us whether we could not pay license, or as not

to be troubled any longer by the same, we  
would gladly pay our share, for further information  
we would call your attention to our signature

We remain General

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servants,

For further information please call on  
your obedient servant N G Glover  
West River Anne Arundel County  
Md.

Salem Avery  
Benjamin<sup>his</sup> Davis.

12256

*Adel*

*Est*

Office of the Act. Act. Insp. Genl.

44<sup>th</sup> Div. 16<sup>th</sup> Army Corp.

Washington this Oct. 27<sup>th</sup> 1864

Capt. S. B. Ferguson  
Act. Act. Insp.

Captain

I have the honor to submit to you the statements of the amounts of damage, sustained from depredations, supposed to have been committed by U. S. Soldiers, upon the premises & property of Messrs. Muzzell & Lumbering, residing in this City.

Mr. Muzzell, for his own statement, has lost:-

One (1) Cow, killed Oct 8 <sup>th</sup> 1864, valued @	\$100.00
Two (2) Mule Sides " 10 " " "	250.00
Thirty (30) Chickens " " " "	30.00
Fencing destroyed & taken " " " "	200.00
Total loss of Mr. M.	\$580.00

Mr. Lumbering, for his own statement has sustained the following damages:

Three (3) Cattle destroyed on the 21 <sup>st</sup> of June 1864	Value \$108.00
Wool " " " " " " " " July " "	37.50
One (1) Cow killed Sept. 10 <sup>th</sup> 1864	150.00
Twenty (20) Sheep " " " " " " " " July 1864	19.50
Forty (40) Chickens " " " " " " " " " "	40.00
Total amt. of damage of Mr. L.	\$355.00

The above statements are given and made up from the valuations, estimated, by the owners of the property taken and as it is not definitely known, that U. S. Soldiers have committed the above acts of plunder & pillaging I would respectfully recommend - if the matter is to be pursued further - that a strict & searching

surely he held to ascertain the true & just amount  
and the above for him

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

A. A. S. S.

A. A. S. S.

H. S. 16. 30

400-6-12257-1864.

Cubero, N.M., October 1, 1864.

Caldero, Magdaleno.

Sanchez, Ramon

Baca, Jose,

OK

Offer themselves as security for the appearance of Juan Felipe Maroquino who is in confinement at Fort Wingate for stealing sheep from Navajoes, at any court military or civil, at any time, and in any sum that may be considered sufficient.

Rec. Spt. N. M. Nov. 3, 1864

Rec. H. W. ~~W. W. W.~~ military 11/1/64

71<sup>st</sup> Co<sup>ys</sup> Ft. Wingate N.M.  
Oct 1<sup>st</sup> 1864

Respectfully forwarded for  
consideration of Dep<sup>y</sup> Com-  
mander

E. V. Keaton  
Major 1<sup>st</sup> Cav Regt  
Comd<sup>y</sup> Post

Respectfully returned. See  
good bonds be executed  
in the sum of 2000<sup>00</sup>  
for the appearance of  
Marquino for trial  
as set forth. By order  
Nov 4. 1864.

259<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

W. Keaton  
Adj. Genl.

Lubero W m  
OCT 1<sup>st</sup> 1864

Commanding Officer  
Fort Winata N m

Sir - We the undersigned offer  
ourselves as security for the appearance of Juan  
Felippi Marroquin, (now confined at your post, under  
charge of assisting to steal sheep from Navajo Indians)  
at any Court, Civil or Military, that he may be  
required to appear before for trial. In any sum  
that may be considered sufficient

We are Sir

Very respectfully  
Yours etc  
Magdalena Caldera  
Ramon Sanchez  
Jose Baca



12258

Nashville Tenn

Oct 12 1864

A. G. Hagey,

States that Battery  
"I" 1st Ills Arty took  
from him a quantity  
of lumber his property  
which is now in their  
camp

C. H.



New York

I have the honor  
to acknowledge the receipt  
of your letter of the 10th  
inst. in relation to the  
matter of the Board  
of Trade of New York  
and to advise you that  
the same has been referred  
to the Board of Trade  
and they have taken  
the necessary steps  
to have the same  
referred to the  
Board of Trade.

J. H. M.

Head-Quarters Post of Nashville,

Nashville, Tenn., Oct 12, 1864.

Captain,

Mr A. G. Hager states that the 1<sup>st</sup> Ills Arty Co. I, took from him some lumber which is now in camp of the Battery. If this Battery is in your Command you will please have an assessment made upon the men who took it and compel them to pay Mr Hager for the same. If the guilty parties cannot be identified the assessment must be made upon the Battery.

Yours very Respectfully

J. S. Miller  
Major

Capt Cogswell  
Comd'g Art Reg

State of Tennessee Davidson County  
This day came before the Subscriber a Justice  
of the Peace in and for said County Thomas  
Dunavant and R B Parrish and made oaths  
in due form of Law that there were  
Taken from their Lumber yard in  
Watkins Grove on the 11th inst in the Night  
the following Lumber to wit

93 feet 1 inch pine worth	\$11.63
49 do 1/2 inch poplar	2.95
which was the property of W E Bowling	
also 425 feet weatherboarding worth	\$21.25
12 do Shucking	do 48
12 do cedar	do 1.50

which belonged to A G Hazy and that  
A part of said Lumber was found  
in the Camps of the 1st Illinois Artillery  
Co. I. as they understand given under my  
hand and Seal this 13th day of October  
1864

W D Robertson JP

Thomas Dunavant  
R B Parrish  
make



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Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL,

Nashville Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Captain Aunter Brooke  
Post Pro. Mas

Captain

herewith <sup>Signed by</sup> Howell D. Plythe <sup>and</sup> Samuel <sup>Tamm</sup> Sidwell <sup>Citizens</sup> to whom the Oath of Allegiance will be administered & passes given them to return to their homes by pike.

Also a J. Sidwell <sup>Sumner of Tenn</sup> Citizen to whom the Oath will be administered that he may procure Government Employment in the City.

By Command of  
Maj Genl Thomas

M. Woodruff  
Capt & Pro. Mas

12260

See:

~~St. Louis, Mo. - 375th - 8th Army~~  
Baltimore Md. 8th Army Corps

12261

Oct 20<sup>th</sup>, 1864.

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Statement of  
Pabril Capris

Wetters



Statement of Gabriel Capris who says

I was on my way to Pensacola Navy Yard on the 18<sup>th</sup> Inst in a Boat on the Escambia River when I ~~was~~ saw a boat which I hailed, the boat contained Merriam M<sup>e</sup> Miller, Neil M<sup>e</sup> Miller, Burch Mims & David Mims. They were my old neighbors and I know them well, they said that they had been up the Escambia River to their Homes which is about 15 miles from Pollard. They had Potatoes and Chickens in their boat.

Subscribed and sworn to  
before me this 20<sup>th</sup> day of Oct 1864

Gabriel <sup>his</sup> Capris  
marks

Geo. W. Raymond  
Capt & Dist Pro. Mar

J. H. D. J. 1864

12262

Office Chief of Artillery  
Adj. Gen. Dept. of Susq<sup>a</sup>

Harrisburg, Pa. Oct: 16<sup>th</sup> 1864

Wether, Thomas L.  
Col. & Chief of Artillery.

Reports that he and Capt. Hapels  
have examined affidavits and state  
ment of Columbia Co. prisoners, and  
have prepared a list against whom no  
evidence has been found, and forwarded  
to Hd. Qrs. with recommendation that they  
be released upon taking the prescribed oath.  
A list of those to be tried has been prepared and  
some on the list can perhaps used as witness  
-es. If witnesses testify to what they have sworn  
the evidence will be overwhelming against -  
Stants, Saml Kline, old man Appleton, Goldsby,  
Cronett, & the McHenry's. State the prisoners  
are comfortable but suggest that Col. be  
provided for them to ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> ~~sent~~ <sup>sent</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~penitentiary~~ <sup>penitentiary</sup>



## OFFICE OF CHIEF OF ARTILLERY,

Head Quarters, Department of the Susquehanna,

Harrisburg Pa., Oct. 16<sup>th</sup>, 1864.

Major  
I have the honor to report that Capt. Messels Judge Advocate and myself acting under instructions from Department Head Quarters dated October 15<sup>th</sup> 1864 have today thoroughly examined the affidavits and other statements of witnesses in relation to the Columbia County prisoners and have prepared a list of the prisoners against whom no evidence has yet been obtained as yet which has been forwarded to Department Head Quarters with the recommendation that they be released upon taking the prescribed oath, and giving their parole of honor to appear when wanted for trial. A list of those to be tried has also been prepared. Upon this list are the names of some that perhaps can be used as witnesses. If the witnesses for the Government testify on the stand to what they have sworn to in their affidavits, the evidence will be overwhelming.

against Santa Anna. Selive, old man of  
Plymouth, Corbett, Chapin and some of  
the N. H. boys. Santa it appears is one of the  
worse men among them. He will be tried first.  
I am of the opinion from reading the evi-  
dence collected by Col. Abright that some  
of it is very lame and probably will not  
help the prosecution much, but I think that  
from the present indications as foreshadowed in  
the statements of the witnesses for the prosecu-  
tion, a large number of the prisoners will re-  
ceive their just dues. The prisoners here are  
comfortable, but I would suggest that some-  
thing in the way of cots be provided for  
them to sleep upon.

I am Sir,

Very Respy.

How Col's Serot's  
I found I left her  
Col. & Chief of Artillery.

Major Jas. S. Schuttz  
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Chambersburg Pa.

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Off. P.M. Dept. No.  
Oct. 11. 1874.

~~S. O. 214.~~

Mrs. Jane Foster etc.

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, October 11<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Special Orders,  
No. 264

EXTRACT:

VIII

The following prisoners at  
the Gratiot St. Female Mil. Prison,  
will be held subject to the requisition  
of the Judge Advocate of a General  
Court Martial by Mil. Commission:  
Mrs. Jane Foster, Misses Jane  
Hard, Mattie Spencer and Mary  
Spencer.

Comdy. Officer  
Gratiot St. Female Prison

Joseph Dan fi  
Hpt. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Quartermaster General's Office  
Washington D. C. Oct. 31/64

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Wm J. D. Col. & Dr. Mrs.

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Request a pass to Miles  
River Ferry Md. for my  
sister in law Mrs. Henry  
May, servant, & two little  
children, Mrs. De Courcy  
an old lady of 70 years of  
age.

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Wm J. D.

Oct. 31/64.

Quartermaster General's Office,

Washington, D. C. Oct. 31<sup>st</sup> 1864.

If not inconsistent with regu-  
-lations will Col. Woolly  
Provost Marshall please furnish  
a pass to Miles Rice Esq  
Md. for my sister in law -  
Mrs Henry May

Steward & ten little children  
Mrs De Courcy (old lady of army)

Very Respectfully

Mrs D. Wise  
Col. & I do,  
46 W. Calverly St



Falls, Md. October 31<sup>st</sup> 1864

Hewner & Co.

Acknowledge receipt of order  
from the P. M. & W. C. of this  
date, and state they will conduct  
themselves in accordance with  
the same.

C. W.

Oct. 31/64.

Paris, Oct. 31<sup>st</sup> 1874

Mr. John G. Foley  
Lieut. Col. & Provost Marsh.  
8<sup>th</sup> Army Corp.

Very respected Gentleman!

Your Order from  
this date at hand, and  
we accordingly say, that  
we will conduct ourself  
according your Order.

Very respectfully

J. C. Kreuzer

B. Lion for the State of Maryland

12265

Baltimore Oct 30 1864

Bernal. Frederick  
No No Consul

Desires to know the charges  
against James O. Connor<sup>2nd</sup>  
Referring to the case of Michael  
Kelly states that if no serious  
charges<sup>are</sup> against him requesting  
his release

City

Recd P 12265 & co Oct 30 1864

B. Honorable for the State of Maryland  
Baltimore, 3rd October, 1864

Sir,

Will you be good enough to tell  
me what are the charges against  
"James O'Konnors" now confined  
in the City Jail. He states that  
he was arrested by an "United States  
Detective" who, on his referring to  
"Inhalt" in the Army, put him in  
prison.

Will you also take the case of  
"Michael Kelly," a prisoner in the  
De. Henry

Sumner's  
Draft July 16  
70th Mass  
Colonel Wolley  
Military Post Marshal

Mr. Henry, into Consideration. He  
States that he was arrested on the  
15<sup>th</sup> July, and has a family dependant  
on him, and has "vested of the  
Occupancy of life", and if his case  
is not a very serious one, shall be  
glad if you can release him.

I am Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

Hederibernal

H. M. Bernal

1357 No. 472, D. S. 1864  
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Head Quarters, Monongahela District  
Pittsburgh Pa. Oct 19 '64

Rowley, Tho<sup>rs</sup> W.  
Brig. Genl. Comd'g

Enclose report of Lieut. Jno  
S. Dennistone his Aid de C.  
and Copy of statement of G. D.  
Kinster of New Castle which  
he forwards for further ins-  
tructions.

2 Enclosures

file  
~~etc~~



Head Quarters, Monongahela District,

Pittsburgh, Pa. Oct 19<sup>th</sup> 1864

Major

Enclosed find report of Lieut Geo J. Demistone my aide de camp, and a copy of statement given by G. D. Hunter of New Castle which I forward for further instructions in the matter.

I am Major

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Thos. A. Cowley

Brig Genl. Comdg

To

Maj Geo S. Schultze A. A. G.

Dept of the Susquehanna

Chambersburg Pa.

(1)  
No. 472, Df., 1802



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Copy of statement of G. D. Keaster, of New Castle Pa.

The first members in this county, Lawrence, of N. G. O. were initiated by a man named McCarthy from Cranford County, Pa. from the Meadville Order. History was principally through Mercer, and northern part of Lawrence, and some of Butler counties. After his hour through that section things remained quiet for a long time in the county. But after the nomination of Abe Lincoln, the feeling for forming associations (for Mutual Protection in case of usurpation by the administration) in Lawrence gave a good opportunity to organize new Orders. The strongest of which now exists in the neighborhood of Huntington - next the township of Shenango, and one in Union. Each & every member believes in the right of the states.

In the constitution as it is, and the Union as it was,  
In the right of Revolution

And are willing to arm themselves and fight for constitutional rights, and freiside privileges as recognized by Washington, Jefferson and Jackson. Better opposition to the present administration, because one of tyranny and usurpation.

Opposition to the draft, and if resisted in the county, to lend aid to those resisting the same.

The order to be looked to in case of usurpation by the present party in power, or an endeavor to form a Military Dictat, as an organization for protection of rights and a terror to the satelites of the administration, in other words to form bands of guerrillas.

until better organizations could be formed.

If in the neighborhood where a rebel raid was likely to occur, take particular notice who were <sup>by the Rebels</sup> Abolitionists, and if asked by same, who they were, to tell; at the same time giving them a knowing sign that they were all right, that their property might be protected, they need not go as a guide or anything of that kind unless they wish.

Protect each other if necessary and wished, to the bitter end.

Each member is sworn, and none taken if there are any doubts.

Each township is entitled to one Marshall and an assistant,

but can have more if desirable.

In Lawrence a man by the name of G. D. Heustes, I believe has power to initiate any place and to form organizations.

also James Henning, R. Copper, Benj. Wiley & others. Hugh Calderwood is Marshall in Union township - there is a

man by the name of Cox, who acts as a nursery agent,

who also has power to initiate in any part of the

county, and is Marshal of Mahoning township.

John Cooper, a young Locke, and others in Scott, have the

same power, Copper mentioned above is Marshal for

Slippery Rock.

In Beaver county there are several strong orders, the one

in Sewickley and one in Beaver are the strongest, Long

the editor of the Star is a member.

J. M. Webb of Youngstown is a member of the Temple

at that place, and has much influence in the same.

In Mercer county the order is very strong in some places

they drill regularly, that they may be prepared for any

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emergency.

The order also believe in maintaining the whole Union, but if a portion of it must ~~be~~ lost, that portion known as New England is the portion that must go. And should the independence of the Southern confederacy be recognized, that to form a North Western Confederacy, and through<sup>ly</sup> its interests with the south, at the same time drawing the Middle States with them.

The members you can generally tell them, for they seldom meet without shaking hands, and giving a sign of recognition.

Each member is expected to have himself armed and if called on to assist his neighbor to go willingly.

It is said this organization extends to the army and that there are many members in the same, there are signs which protect them in many instances from Rebel balls, and when prisoners, the treatment is much better than otherwise could be. The organization is very extensive in the ranks of the Southern Army.

The great strength of the G. O. C. is in the Democratic party - none are taken from the other party unless on a kind of probation, and generally under some other name, as for instance, McCallan Club. There are one or two organizations in Lawrence county under that name. Their exact locality I don't know (one of them in parts of Pollock & Hickory townships - Mr Hunter was initiated a member, but after finding more certain its real name "give out")

Joseph Miller formerly of Lawrence Journal, of Union township a member

Ross Cox Mahoning township a member

John Ward Esq Wayne do "

— Hunt Shenango do "

George Gibson do do "

A. J. Baughman do do "

D. P. Walker Washington do "

Albert Jones Enon "

D. L. Jones Wayne township Democrat Cand' for Auditor 1863

Thompson W. Enon Enon a member - constable

A. L. Dick of Washington "

Wm Dick Hickory township " - constable

Samuel Cox Mahoning "

W. P. Alcorn Beavers "

James Fleming Wurttemberg Lawrence Co. " Keepsa Distillery

J. M. Webb Youngstown Ohio " Editor of Sentinel

David Wilson " " " Lawyer

W. Braden " " " agent C. Mahoning A. C.

John Cooper Harlanburg Lawrence Co. Pa.

David Locke " " " "

D. Porter Walker " " " "

Benj Wiley Jewickley Beavers Co Pa

Hugh Calderwood New Castle Pa. Esquire of Union township

G. D. Keuster " " family Editor of Journal

O. S. Long Editor of the Star Beavers Co. in arrest at Wheeling, N. Y.

B. Copper Pomona Lawrence Co. Pa.



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# Form of Oath of the N G L's

I \_\_\_\_\_ do solemnly swear by Almighty God, that you will truly and conscientiously answer me, to the questions that may now be put to you, and that you will not reveal any signs, or passwords, of this order so help you God.

Do you believe in the Constitution as it is, and the Union as it was?

Are you conscientiously opposed to the present administration?

Would you be willing if necessary to arm yourself and fight in defence of your Constitutional rights and Executive privilege, as made and handed down to us by Washington, Jefferson & Jackson?

Would you rather suffer death than reveal these secret signs or passwords of this order? \_\_\_\_\_

I certify the above is a true copy of the statement furnished me in writing by G. D. Keuter, through Mr Reis of New Castle

Geo T Dennison

St & A. D. C.

Head Quarters

Monongahela District

Pittsburgh Pa Oct 19<sup>th</sup> 1864.

(2)

No. 472, Df. 1864

Head Quarters, Monongahela District,

Pittsburgh, Pa. October 1864

General

In accordance with paragraph 2, Special Orders No 126, dated Head Quarters, District of the Monongahela, Pittsburgh Pa. October 16<sup>th</sup> 1864; I proceeded to New Castle, Lawrence Co, Pa. There, according to my letter of instructions, I met Mr George A Reis, of the firm of Reis, Brown & Berger, of that place. He told me he knew a certain G. D. Kuester, who was a Marshall, or some official, in the order of the N. G. C., or Knights of the Golden Circle, who had formerly been an active member, but for the last two or three months, had not any part in their proceedings, and who, repenting, was desirous of informing the government, but had to do so very secretly, as his life would be in danger, were it found out he had exposed them. Mr Reis said this man Kuester, would write out a statement of their objects, and also give the names of the members, which statement I enclose. This man Kuester, desired that he

be arrested the same as the others named in the enclosed statement, and he can then, on examination give all particulars required, Keuster is now in New Castle,

I am General

Very Respectfully  
Your Obedt Servt  
Wm J. Demistone  
Lt & ADC

To  
Brig Genl Thos A Hawley  
Comd'g Monongahela District  
Pittsburgh Pa



L<sup>n</sup> 22257<sup>n</sup> 1864

Baltimore Md.

October 4<sup>th</sup> 1864

Lord Wm P.

Major & Judge Advocate

Transmits proceedings in the  
case of Edward R. Hubbard and  
Robert R. Mc Dowell, tried by the  
Military Commission, convened by Par.  
7. O. G. No. 206 Hd. Qrs. Md. Dept.  
Aug. 17. 1864

Chas. May

Recd. Md. Dept. Oct. 4. 1864

Rooms Military Commission

No 17 So. Gay St.

Baltimore October 4<sup>th</sup> 1864

Colonel

I have  
the honor to transmit herewith the proceedings in the case of the United States agt. Edward R. Stubbards and Robert R. McDowell who were tried by the Military Commission convened by Par. 7. Special Orders no. 206. Head Quarters Middle Department 8<sup>th</sup> Army Corps Baltimore Md. August 17<sup>th</sup> 1864.

I have the honor to be  
Yours Obedt. servant  
Wm. P. Lord

Major and Judge Advocate

To

St. Col. Lamb. B. Lawrence

A. A. G.

8<sup>th</sup> A. C.

19248  
John C. Walsh

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

Baltimore Md. Oct 29 1864.

PRISONER

John Cand Walsh. EM Billingsby  
Samuel Birkhead Albert Dorney

RESIDENCE.

Harford County Md

ARRESTED.

Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 1864

CHARGE.

Perjury, Disloyalty &c

WITNESSES

J. C. Walsh

Discharged on taking  
Bath and giving \$5000  
Bond

Nov 17 1864

Baltimore Md. October 29<sup>th</sup> / 64.

Clayton H., Secy. W. A. D. C.

Reports the arrest of the following  
named persons in accordance  
with instructions from General  
Wallace thro' Gen. Lockwood,  
and that he has turned them  
over to Lieut. Col. Woolley, with  
out charges and instructions, &  
requests that some orders in  
the case be issued to that  
officer. Samuel Buckhead  
C. W. Billingslea  
Albert Dorsey

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,  
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., ~~October 1864~~ 1864.

Respectfully returned to Lt Col Woolley

Pro Mar 3<sup>rd</sup> Who Will  
Retain the Victim Names  
Men until further  
Orders.

By Command of  
Major Gen. Wolcott  
~~Charles Mackay~~  
Ch. A. Ford.

When we

have the  
for the

1864

3rd Sept 1864  
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, Oct-29<sup>th</sup> 1864

Capt O. Matthews  
Capt Capt Genl  
8th Army Corps  
Captain,

I call  
your attention to the fact that I  
yesterday arrested by order of my  
Genl Hallam through my Genl  
Lockwood the following named citizens

Diz

Dot Samuel Brethead

Charlton H. Ballingalea

Arrested at the county, at the  
beginning of the public meeting of  
sympathizers was held, at which a series of reso-  
lutions were adopted, declaring of a purpose to  
take Maryland out of the Union, and give all  
possible assistance to the war. Among the  
members of the committee that drafted and re-  
ported the numerous resolutions was John C.  
Walsh. Yesterday this individual, with three of  
his friends and associates, S. H. Kirkham, C. W.  
Ballingalea and Albert Drossy, was arrested  
and lodged with Col. Wadler.  
It appears that Walsh, notwithstanding his  
open participation in the meeting mentioned,  
on the day the Constitution was submitted to  
the loyal people appeared at the polls and offered  
to take the oath required of voters on that oc-  
casion. The judges objected. Walsh withdrew,  
and had a writ served upon them for the re-  
covery of damages.  
Drossy also appeared at the same time and for  
the same purpose. In the midst of the oath he  
dashed down the Bible and swore, "Damn the  
Union! I am as good a Southern man as any  
body." Of course, the judges would process no  
further with him. He then withdrew, and like  
Walsh, instituted suit for damages.  
Ballingalea's case is similar to Walsh's. The  
judges asked him if he believed the oath he had  
taken was binding. He seemed he did not. He  
also instituted suit against the judges.  
Men in our midst must not suppose that they  
can, with impunity, add perjury to treason.  
Neither must they imagine that they will be at-  
tacked by threats of violence, by assembling  
hooting mobs, by vexatious and harassing law  
suits, or by any other means, to intimidate loyal  
officers from the rigid execution of their sworn  
duties. The old Constitution is gone, but the old  
law against perjury still lives, and we hope to  
see it rigidly enforced in all such cases. Let the  
Judges of Election against whom these parties  
have brought suit, with the support and aid of  
the Governor and State authorities, relieve Genl  
Wadler from all such suits, and let them  
submit to the law before the civil courts for  
the enforcement of the law against perjury.

and over  
Pro New  
or instructions  
it is

3rd Sept Brigade  
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, Oct-29<sup>th</sup> 1864

Capt O. Matthews  
Capt Asst Genl  
5th Army Corps  
Captain,

I call your attention to the fact that I yesterday arrested by order of Major Genl Hallam through Brig Genl Lockwood the following named parties

Oil  
Det Saul Brethead  
Leharton H Billingslea  
Albert Dorsey,

These prisoners were turned over by me to Lt Col Woodley Pro Mear 8th Ab. without charges or instructions of any kind. I suppose it is

necessary that Col Woolly have  
some instructions in this matter  
as to detaining these prisoners  
and therefore take the liberty of  
addressing you this note

Very Respectfully

Wm. Robert Scott  
H. S. Clayton  
A. S. C. W. C.

1864

Respectfully forwarded to



Op "554" 1864 Vol 6,

Baltimore Nov. 15<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Walsh Jno. Carroce

Since he addressed a communication last Saturday, relative to his release, has rec'd no reply. Enclose copy of a parole which he will most cheerfully execute &c.

In answer to Encl. volume

For Encl. Volume

Rec'd W. C. W. Dept. Nov. 15<sup>th</sup> 1864

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,  
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md. <sup>Nov. 15<sup>th</sup></sup> 1864.

Respectfully referred to Lt. Col. J. Woolley  
Provost Marshal 8<sup>th</sup> A.C.

Walsh is presumptuous. -  
We cannot dictate his own parole. -  
Execute previous orders, in his case.

By Command of  
Maj. Genl. Wallace

Saml. B. Lawrence  
Asst. Adj't. Genl.

"S" "H" "105" "1864"  
Provost Marshal's Office  
Batto. Md. Oct. 30/64.

Wash Geo. Carroll

Requests to be paroled until  
Wednesday Nov. 2<sup>nd</sup>, as a case  
will be brought before the Orphans  
Court of Batto. in which his  
wife is concerned, and it is  
necessary for him to be present  
if he possibly can, says that on  
investigation the charge on which  
he is detained will be proved to be  
the result of private malice.

Give the names of four gentlemen  
who will testify to his character.

is the charge  
in charge

Recd: Hd. 2<sup>nd</sup> M. Dept. Nov 1<sup>st</sup>

Hd. Qu. Md. Dep. U.C.  
Provost Marshal's Office  
Batto. Md. Oct. 31/64.

Respectfully referred to the Comd<sup>g</sup>  
General for instructions in the  
matter.

Wm Woolley  
Lieut. Col. Prov. Mar.

Head. 2<sup>nd</sup> M. Dept  
Batto. Md. Nov 1<sup>st</sup>

Respectfully returned  
to Col. Woolley P. Mar  
& a.c. the request cannot  
be granted

By Capt. May Gen. Waller  
James R. Waller  
Major

Respt  
Refused by Col  
Woolley - The  
request cannot  
be granted.

H. W.  
H. W.

Military Prison

Oct 30 1864

To Lieut Col Proctor

Colonel,

Tomorrow a  
case comes up in our Adjutant  
Court, at that time in which  
my wife has an interest and  
it will be necessary for me  
to be present if possible.  
I would therefore respectfully  
ask you to be sure the above  
point favor to parole me on  
the Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> Nov.

I sincerely trust Col. that  
you will grant the above  
request and thus add to the  
many acts of courtesy which  
I have recd from the hands  
of the Officers connected with  
the Department. As regards  
the charge upon which my  
arrest was based I am  
entirely ignorant and as

at the bottom of it, I can  
only say on the score of  
a gentleman that since then  
has commenced knowing  
that notwithstanding my very  
political sentiments which  
I might entertain that I  
shall ever entertain obligations  
to the Government I have  
refused from any such  
that could be either con-  
sidered or alleged as bribe.

- etc. With great respect  
My Dear Son  
John Charles Walker

I am satisfied that the following  
gentlemen will be of use to you  
me

J. May, Thos. ...  
Gerard or Wm. ...  
Jas. B. ...  
Geo. B. ...

Harford Co.

Judge J. W. H. Price

Major W. H. Dillam Clerk Circuit Court

B. H. Hanson Esq. Register of Wills

Wm. Gallows " State Attorney

Sam. Gallows " P. M. Bel Air

Baltimore

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Esq. B. Lippincott Esq.

John Lewis Morris Esq. Cash. National Bank

John S. Lister Esq. " Howard Bank

J. Abij. Severin Esq.

Wm. Hopkins "

Genl. Hopkins "

Thos. Hopkins "

Henry Taylor "

Wm. M. Smith "

John Hopson Jr. of J. Hopson & Sons.

John H. Hensfield "

John H. Hopkins "

I, Mr. Carroll, Walsh, of Herford  
County, Maryland, do hereby sol-  
-emly pledge my parole of honor  
to Maj Gen Lewis Wallace, Com-  
-manding &c &c - that I will obey  
the Constitution, Laws and Govern-  
-ment of the United States so long  
as I continue to be a Citizen thereof,  
and I also on my parole of honor  
promise to neither aid, abet or  
support in any manner those who  
may be in armed hostility against  
said United States or to hold com-  
-munication with them in any way  
near or from whatever.

This parole I give without any  
excuse or reservation.

Witness my hand and Seal at  
Baltimore on this  
November 1864

Witness.

Copy of

Carroll

Know all men by these presents  
that we

are firmly held and bound to  
the United States in the sum of  
Dollars  
current money of said United  
States.

Now the condition of the obli-  
-gation is that if the said

should violate  
in any Degree the parcels of honor  
above given to his said wife  
said sum of

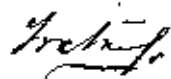
Dollars is declared forfeited to the  
United States, if not. Then this obli-  
-gation to be void and of no effect

Witness our hands and seals at  
Baltimore this  
1864

Day of







To,  
Major General Wallace  
Commanding 4<sup>th</sup> S. I. C.  
General.

I had the honor  
to address you a communication  
from Col. Brodway's office on last  
Saturday asking the favor of an  
interview in reference to my release  
from imprisonment, to which I have  
received no reply no doubt owing  
to the heavy pressure of business that I am  
necessitated to engage every moment of your time.  
In my note I stated that I was confident  
the result of that interview would be your  
granting me an unconditional release. However  
it may be more satisfactory to your sense of  
duty to impose other conditions upon me in  
addition to the withdrawal of the writ against  
the Judge of Election. I therefore enclose to  
you a copy of a proposal and bond and which  
if they meet your approbation I will most  
cheerfully execute



I also enclose a list of names of gentlemen  
in my own County and in the City of Baltimore  
to whom I think I can safely and with  
every confidence refer to for my character  
as a Citizen.

With great respect  
I remain, General  
Very truly yours

Wm. Carroll Wallis

Cell No. 742.

Prisiding Prison  
City Jail Balto.  
Nov. 15 1864.

Call # 648 1864 Vol 3  
12269

Washington, Oct. 7<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Chief of Genl. Office of  
Townsend C. D. Chf. Adjt. Genl.

States that the application of  
C. Levering, President of the  
Baltimore and Annapolis Smelting  
and Mining Co. has been  
submitted to the Secretary of  
War, who makes the same decision  
as in case of George H. Page,  
Aug. 24, 1864, and requests that  
Mr. Levering be informed, according  
- by.

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,  
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 10<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Respectfully referred to Capt. Blodgett,  
Actg. Sr. Mr. S<sup>t</sup> Ab, who will inform  
Mr. Levering in same manner as  
letter written by Lt. Col. Bliss to  
George H. Page.

Please return this paper with  
report of action

By command of  
Maj. Gen. Wallace

Samuel B. Sumner

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a. a. g.

Recd Mid Dept Oct 10 1864

Hon. Qrs. Middle Dept. 8th Corps.

D. M. O. Baltimore, October 11th 1864.

Respectfully returned, as requested,  
to Lt. Col. Lawrence, A. A. G. 8th Corps,  
with the information that the within  
named Lt. Leving, President, &c. has been  
officially informed of the decision of  
the Hon. Secy of War, in relation to the  
application of George H. Page, for cents paid  
to Lt. Col. Miss, which will also apply to  
his case.

G. S. Shoups

Capt. Actg. D. M. O. Bal.

Recd back Mid Dept W. M. O.

War Department

Adjutant General's Office

Washington Oct 7. 1864

Major General L. Wallace  
Comdg Middle Department  
Baltimore Md.

Sir.

The application of C. Levering, President of the Baltimore and Cuba Smelting and Mining Company for the return of certain dividends belonging to William T. Dalby and James B. James, which were paid over to Colonel Bliss for the Government, under orders 30 and 33 Headquarters Middle Department, has been submitted to the Secretary of War, who makes the same decision in this case as in that of George H. Page which was communicated by letter of August 24<sup>th</sup> 1864 from this Office, and requests that Mr Levering be informed accordingly.

I am Sir very respectfully  
Your Obedient Servant.

E. S. Townsend  
Assistant Adjutant General

Oct 8, 64

Columbus 32270

Wm W. B. W. B.  
Wm. Brown & Co  
No 100 South Main St  
Columbus, Ohio

Statement of the Treasurer John W. Good  
My name is John W. Good I am 22 years  
of age. and was at Princeton in Sept 1832  
I know Mr. Good but know nothing  
about him and know nothing of his dealings with

Statement of Herman S. Majors  
 My name is Herman S. Majors. I am 37 years of  
 age. I am a Physician. I reside in Clay Co. Mo.  
 About ten miles North of Liberty. My Post Office  
 is Liberty Clay Co. Mo. On or about the 5<sup>th</sup>  
 of October 1864, about 4, 30 P.M., as I was  
 on my return home from Liberty, 1 1/2 miles from  
 town, I met Luke St. Pierre of Liberty going  
 in to town. He both stopped and was talking  
 when John McLeod & John T. Stiles of Co. Co, 13<sup>th</sup>  
 Mo. Infantry Col. Coan came up, coming  
 from the direction of town, & passed by  
 us McLeod riding on one side, and Stiles on  
 the other. They proceeded about twenty five  
 yards from where we were talking, when they  
 halted and Stiles rode back with his revolver  
 in his hand and asked me if I did not live  
 in the neighborhood of Centerville. I told  
 him that I did. He then asked me if my  
 name was Majors. I told him that it was.  
 He then told me that I had to go with him.  
 I refused and told him that I wanted to  
 return to Liberty. He told me that I had  
 to go with him, that he lived sixteen miles  
 North of Liberty. Stiles then presented his  
 pistol to my head & told me that if I did  
 not go with him he would kill me. I then  
 consented to go with him, and we started on.  
 I then asked him what his relations were



If wanting to kill me, he did not assign  
 any reason. He then commenced punching  
 me in the side with his cocked pistol  
 asking me what he was fighting for,  
 and cursing me at the same time. I told  
 him if he would come back to town with  
 me that I would satisfy him that I was not  
 a bad man that Cal Batherwood or any Union  
 man would satisfy to that. He then  
 rode up and took the pistol from the hands  
 of Stiles and told me, G. D. my, to ride on  
 ahead. I rode ahead for about fifty yards  
 when he arrived at a ravine crossing the road.  
 Thus McLead ordered me to dismount and lie  
 down. I then asked him if he intended to  
 kill me - his reply was "A - my god  
 lie down". I then started down as if I  
 was going to get down. He squared his horse  
 He then rode, having his cocked pistol in his  
 hand. Finding that my only show for life  
 was to run, I put spurs to my horse  
 and started. He fired at me & wounded me  
 on my horse. I had gone about one hundred  
 yards when he fired a second shot. Finding  
 that he would overtake me, I saw my horse to  
 a gate, but before I could open the gate  
 he came upon me and ordered me to dis-  
 mount. While I was doing so he placed the

picket to my chest and snuffed it at me  
 then opened the gate and started to a house  
 near by, when he fired at me again. He  
 then came in pursuit of me. I ran through  
 the house and made my escape.

Herman S. Major

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 7<sup>th</sup> day  
 of October 1864 at Liberty Mo.  
 Witness A. J. Dill  
 W. B. Kemper  
 Not. Public & Notary  
 7<sup>th</sup> Sub. Dist. Mo.

Statement of Abraham C. Smith  
 My name is Abraham C. Smith. I am 27  
 years of age & live in Caldwell Co. Mo.  
 My Post Office, when at home, is Myrtle.  
 I am now a Private in Co. A, 13<sup>th</sup> Mo. Infantry.  
 I am intimately acquainted with John McLeod  
 and John Stiles, the prisoners.  
 On or about the 6<sup>th</sup> of October 1864, I was on  
 Picket duty about a quarter of a mile  
 north of Liberty, in Clay Co. Mo., on the Platt-  
 burg road. A little after 4 o'clock in the  
 evening of that day, John McLeod and John  
 Stiles, Privates in Co. A, 13<sup>th</sup> Mo. Infantry, came  
 by me, coming in the direction of Liberty.  
 They were coming from the direction  
 of where a difficulty was said to have



occurred between them and our Dr  
Majors of Clay County Missouri  
Witness A. J. Dill W. S. Smith

Subscribed and sworn to before me this  
7<sup>th</sup> day of October 1864 at Liberty Mo

W. S. Smith  
Apt Provost Marshal  
7<sup>th</sup> Sub Dist's 7<sup>th</sup> Dist Mo

Oct 8. 64  
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Statement of the Prisoner John M. Coel  
My name is John M. Coel I am 22 years  
of age. am now a Private in Co. A. 13<sup>th</sup> Ind  
Regt Inf I do not know anything  
about any one having difficulty with  
Dr Majors on the 5<sup>th</sup> of Oct 1864  
Witness A. J. Dill John M. Coel

Subscribed & sworn to before me  
this 8<sup>th</sup> day of Oct 1864 at Liberty Mo

W. S. Smith per  
Apt Provost Marshal

Statement of the Prisoner John J. Stiles  
My name is John J. Stiles I am 21 years of age  
am a Private in Co. C. 18<sup>th</sup> Ind Inf I do  
not know anything about any one having  
a difficulty with Dr Majors on the 5<sup>th</sup> of Oct  
or any other having difficulty with Dr Majors  
Witness A. J. Dill John J. Stiles

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 8<sup>th</sup> day of Oct 1864  
at Liberty Mo

W. S. Smith  
Apt Provost Marshal

122705  
Oct 14: 1864

Re

Perkins J. B.

P. S. P.

Head-Quarters, Second Cavalry Division,  
Office, Provost Marshal,

October 14<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Brig. Genl. C. M. Postwick  
Provost Marshal Genl.

A. D.  
Genl.

I have the honor to forward  
you two refugees & one convict which came  
in on train this day. Names

Joseph B. Perkins Ammuni Eng.  
John S. Hawkins " "  
William. Colver.

I am very respectfully  
Dear Sir

W. H. Harpup  
Capt & A. M.

S. R. 232 Vol B, L 9 68 m. G.

12271

Kennelbaldt Klaus.

October 9. 1864.

Long & Doyle

Made application for a  
permit to sell arms &  
ammunition under Seal  
under Army Dept.  
Klaus.

Citizens

Recd at Army Dept. Oct. 15/64

(Application.)

The undersigned hereby make application  
for authority to sell ammunition, at Humboldt  
Post, Allen County Kansas in conformity with  
~~Special~~ Order No. dated  
1864, from Headquarters Department of  
Kansas.

Humboldt Kansas Long J. Doyle  
October 9<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Adj. Gen. Post of Humboldt K.  
Octr 9<sup>th</sup> 1864

The above parties are known to me  
to be true loyal, and meritorious men  
& I respectfully recommend that  
a license be granted them, to sell  
ammunition at this Post.

Wm. S. Conroy  
Adj. Gen.

12272

Oct 24, 1864

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United States  
Against  
Paul Healdman & Book of Sonathus

Statement  
of St. M. H. Lewis

M. H. Lewis states that the two prisoners  
Healdman & Sonathus brought in by me were  
captured in the N. E. Corner of Adams County  
Mo. on suspicion that they were not right. They  
were traveling a foot going north through  
by paths not travelling any dirt road  
they said they were going to Matticeles Davis  
County Iowa I am acquainted in Davis  
County and there is no town of that name  
in that County they told me they had come from  
Huntsville Randolph County they left there for  
fear of being captured that Price was  
circumscribing all the men down there they  
told me they came up to find Hatcher south  
of Richwood they staid all night there from  
Hatcher they said they then <sup>east</sup> they said  
they past East of Kussville in light of the town  
they said their object in travelling the coast  
they did was to avoid the military posts  
for fear they might be stoped as they had no pass  
they had no arms on their persons

M. H. Lewis 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut  
Swain's Subsided this Army Camp & 86 Reg  
24<sup>th</sup> Day of October 1864  
A. H. P. M.  
C. M. M.



United States  
against  
Neal Holman

Office Act of  
Provo Marshal  
Kirkville Miss

Oct 23<sup>d</sup> 1864

Praise our States that that he was born & raised  
in Randolph County Mo I am 23 years of age  
I am a farmer by occupation. I did not enroll  
in 1862 up to 1862 until October of that year  
I had been in Paces Rebel Army I had  
served out my time and came back and took  
the oath of your hand I was enrolled under the  
Consent act and in 1864 I was enrolled  
in 1864 by St. Inaugury into the militia and  
paid a Commutation tax of 30¢ in 1863 I  
was in Capt Whites Company of Militia and  
helped to build the Telegraph line from  
Allen to Glasgow. I left Randolph County  
last Thursday the 20<sup>th</sup> inst for Iowa to stay there  
until time got peaceable Paces men were  
conscripting there. I was afraid of being  
conscripted I came by Callio on the H & M  
R R came North & thru East South of  
Kirkville and passed North East of Kirkville  
some 2 or 3 miles could see the Court House  
& Church Steeples I had no pass and was trying  
to evade all military posts for fear of being  
stopped I was not trying to evade the Draft  
as my County I understood had filled her  
quota. I served in the Citizen Guard at  
Huntsville 4 or 5 weeks. While there one of the  
militia & Citizens had a skirmish with Rebel Scouts  
(Exhibits his Receipt for Exemptions for 1864)

Neal Holman



12273

To

12378

See:

Baltimore Md. 8th Army Corps

Head Quarters U. S. Military <sup>C. & M.</sup>  
R. R. Depo <sup>12279</sup>  
Huntsville October 5. 1864

Scott. W. M. Adjt  
Lieut 10 Wise

Requests a permit for citizens  
Doyle and Bernard to  
bring some cattle to this place

Received P. M. O. Oct 5/64

Head Qrs 1st CA Regt  
Humboldt Tenn Oct 5 1864

St Col John H. Adams

Pro Mer -

The Ad Comd directs  
me to say that he would be pleased  
to have you give Messrs J. H. Bernard  
& J. P. Doyle - Union Citizens per-  
mission to bring me to the city  
some live stock - which are out  
in direction of Unionville - 16 miles  
from here

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully  
M. W. Dean  
St 13 6th Adjt

Receipt for A. L. Barber  
and <sup>12280</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~partner~~ <sup>partner</sup>  
for order to view the same  
Oct 29/54

C. H. Johnson

Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,

Nashville, Tenn., Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 1864

Received of Capt. John Savage 11<sup>th</sup>  
Infy. Co. Tenn. 2 prisoners named, Albert  
L. Barber & Geo. Smith citizen prisoners  
also six hundred and thirty eight dollars  
\$638.00 belonging to said Albert L. Barber  
~~prisoner~~  
Capt. 11<sup>th</sup> Ohio Infy & Asst. Quar.

Provost ~~12281~~ <sup>12281</sup> ~~12281~~ <sup>12281</sup> the Office  
District of North Ala.  
Huntsville Oct. 17/  
1864

<sup>Citizen</sup>  
Honorable John W. Holt  
Provost Marshal Dist.

His Letter to the comm'd'g  
Officer in Whitesburg abt.  
the Misses Moore and  
if they wish to cross the River

Office Provost Marshal,  
DISTRICT NORTHERN ALABAMA,

Mountsville Ala. October 17<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Commandg Officer  
Whitesburg Ala.

Should you receive information by "Flag of Truce" or otherwise that the Misses Moore are on the opposite side of the River - you will at once communicate it to this office. - You will not however go over the River for this purpose.

By Command of  
Brig. Genl. P. S. Granger

John W. Leonard  
Lt. Colonel 18<sup>th</sup> Mich Vol Infy  
Provost Marsh. Distr. N. Ala.

Oct 5. 1864

12282

Rover  
McDonald

City



Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington,

October 5<sup>th</sup> 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 Harry Kora, Robert M. Donald.

Blockade Runner Suspicious character  
For My Immunes investigation

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*L. R. Coffey*  
Capt. and Asst. Quartermaster Adjutant.

12283 / 1864

Sells of  
A. A. Thurber -  
Citizen

Price v. Thurber

Citizens

As to the case against me the  
Power of atty would allow me to  
buy & sell, this would satisfy all, &  
the amt sold Ranney & Suttles was  
in the usual course of our business  
and he was in good credit, Cummings  
& others here, sold here, and stood  
at the head over of you at a time

The better charge you have herewith  
Mr. Cummings, teacher saying I purchased  
the <sup>15 April</sup> better, I took great pains to select  
& Price settled the same, and found  
no fault, on the 30 April by giving his  
note, showing Mr. Price testimony of  
having discharged me at the time of  
or, thereabouts of the purchase, <sup>was falsified</sup> when from  
all the evidence it was all of 6 to 8  
weeks after, also the Cotton story  
& charge, I think enough has been said  
to show, that Price promised to pay but  
did not, & therefore sold me the Cotton  
all in good faith, & I took the same  
all the in all, by Proving Sherman's story,

as to the Furniture Story of Change, I have  
a Common Pine three Drawer Case, used  
by a Suttles Clark, & purchased for three  
Dollars, which his Clerk Snowball let  
me have to be paid for when the other  
was sold, which is now in Pices Store  
at the end of the counter next the  
street, The Mattress he gave he saw  
in my Room, was false, as no mattress  
was there, but out to be overhauled &  
was my own, & paid for - so much for  
his \$25.00 Change of Furniture  
which, all of a piece, he having  
failed to contradict any of my etc  
in time, or amount, and I claim  
Judgment & payment for such an  
amount as you may deem justly  
due me <sup>for some kindness</sup> as my time with the  
Exception of about Six weeks <sup>of absence</sup> has  
been from the 20 July to the present time  
used for him & trying to get any  
my Personal due & Cash unpaid by  
him for money lent & goods purchased  
for him.  
I ask with 29 Sept 64 C. A. Thorne

Suckersville 1 Oct 1864

As to difficulty with Mr Clark. I complain  
of his charging Price, too much for goods, and settling  
with him, <sup>and</sup> by his allowing ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> go from a bill  
of about \$400.00 & Price was so much benefited  
by my watchful care, of his interest, and Mr Clark  
myself was, and is, on good terms, & he was to  
leave the department, his Regiment goes the closing  
up his business here, as a Settler, at the time  
as to Mr Mandock the Nitria Sami know nothing  
that was all of it, as Mandock would not touch  
Price, any more, as he owed him \$900. & does  
not get, as I hear owe him \$700, and Mr Mandock  
myself is on good terms, and will sell me  
~~goods, on credit now, if I wish & all the~~  
Evidence goes to show, Atwood & Co. and all  
traded Price, feeling secure, while I had the  
Command of the Store & Books & Cash & he  
was not been able to buy a Dollar ~~more~~  
on credit, since I left, either in store goods  
Wilton Head, or here, as you can find by  
Enquiry. Proving my assistance to him, also his  
~~letter now in your possession written out at Wilton~~  
Head, to come back, as no other man on God  
Almighty, <sup>could</sup> get him out of this, then difficulty  
he having paid Cajon & Caruthers this atty <sup>had</sup> ~~left~~  
own of ~~the~~ out of a business of only three weeks  
old, <sup>Price</sup> not having a Dollar in the concern  
nor a decent wardrobe to his back, which  
was fully replenished on the arrival of the Store

and not Even charged to himself, while the  
Partnership Existed, which was a part of the  
Complaint of Said Oswood & Caruthers, which I  
could not believe at the time, was true, but  
afterwards found true, as no Memorandum was  
Ever furnished, of his amount taken, or the  
amt of goods, Drapes, & many things, Pursuing  
& C. Co. furnished his mollette mistake to a  
quite considerable amount, as she was  
destitute then from Pat arriv. Price &  
myself, at no time had any difficulty, and  
he found out my dissatisfaction in May, when  
he returned from Wilton Head, where he went  
to purchase goods, & purchased nothing, only the  
amt he had from Atwood & Co, which amt  
is not yet paid, and you well know the  
source of his ability to get there, having  
seen the letters, blaming me for writing them  
to sell him, as I would see them paid  
and that has caused me difficulty with  
Atwood, & am fearful pecuniary loss for  
so doing, and I have been blamed by Henry  
& C., Cummings & others as I always said the  
concern was all O.K. and all would  
be paid, and so it would, had he  
not used the funds wrongfully after my  
sickness & discharge from its management  
As to the Putter he has so had time  
to make out a Case I did buy 10 Hys  
Putter in April at W.C. Smith by his own  
instructions, and never did he complain to me



any want of business capacity, <sup>the gave his note, and not paid yet</sup> ~~he~~ was  
at fault in not taking care of it  
he was to have ordered his Clerk, Loffel  
& Negro James (who done all the work  
as he served) to have put it up in  
Sally or in some cool place, but the fact  
was, it was all talk and no work, &  
his Price took no interest in the concern after  
Caruthers was purchased Quid, but acted as  
if he was well satisfied, with his position  
had a store & plenty of help, and he had  
nothing to do. Had he had business capacity  
and Credit, to purchase goods, we could have  
made money for the concern, as I purchased  
daily from other stocks, & <sup>with high prices</sup> ~~filled~~ a  
~~bin~~ ~~and~~ ~~selling~~ ~~stock~~ ~~on~~ ~~board~~, ~~with~~ ~~no~~  
Capital, which many could not have done  
& would not have done, under the ~~degrading~~  
circumstances. I was <sup>the capital</sup> ~~pleased~~, with no care of  
the principle, which there were many days he  
never came to the store to do any thing  
some days not at all, if so not in the  
~~front~~ ~~store~~, during business hours, and using  
the effects to a bad purpose.

As to my seemingly want of good business  
habits in not agreeing about salary it was  
owing to his private promise to pay me liberally  
and as soon as the Port was open which  
he assured me he was fully posted, being in  
the secrets of the heads of the department & his  
long standing in the County he could control

a large amt of Cotton, Raisin, & Turpentine  
all conspired to keep me still, hoping I  
should have his promises fulfilled, and Equal  
interest in the Store, <sup>as soon as the day would seem</sup> as he well knew of my  
Others, I had facilities to do business in  
Goods & Clothings, that would more than Equal  
his ~~privilege~~ of being allowed to trade on  
the grounds of a Refugee & Providence  
and to the entire Exclusion of all others  
from other States at the time

as to Caruthers difficulty with me  
he went away, and Caruthers, he informed me  
would not attempt to do any thing while he  
was absent, which I protested against, as I had  
had trouble with one of his partners, and was  
fearful of Caruthers.

Caruthers, he followed <sup>me</sup> down from  
his riding horse, all in good temper (and  
by agreement of them all, I was to keep all  
the keys, & life, and all) and as soon as I  
unlocked the store door, he violently wrenched  
the key out of my hands, & then demanded  
the Safe Key, which I refused to give up of  
course, and then as Sams, I swear I was discharged  
by him Caruthers & of course denied his right  
to do so, as I held Deeds, O. C. & Price  
Power of atty, to attend to all of the business  
Cash goods & all, until amount demanded was  
paid, so you well discover my Position was  
not an agreeable one, & money will not pay me  
to do the like again & the trouble, all caused by  
Caruthers letting Rite into the concern while Caruthers was away



Price }  
ad } ofumpair  
Thurber }

May it please the Court our  
late is good until another is told.

This case presents a variety of phases,  
but it will only be my business to  
examine the evidence, and see whether  
the Plaintiff is entitled to recover,  
if to how much?

The first witness is the Plaintiff  
himself, it is and must be a bad case  
which can not be made out without  
without the help of the plaintiff's own  
testimony. but what does he make  
out even taking all he says to be  
true, which I do not by any means  
admit? First He says he  
came down here and done an aw-  
ful amount of service in a very

Short time lived hard and, had more  
responsibility than a mule could pull  
ought he not to day to be one of the  
happiest men that ever lived, yes  
who would not be happy to get clear  
of such a responsibility, but it does  
not effect my friend in that way  
he is mad and chagrined, not because  
he was doing such a large business  
but because his supposed valuable  
services are at present useless to him-  
self and every body else, but his val-  
uable self! Poor fellow I am  
sorry no one but himself has as yet  
found out as yet that he is so valuable  
such a model business man.

His testimony amounts to nothing  
but simply puts me in mind of <sup>the facts</sup> ~~the facts~~  
deuce that Mr T has had the misfor-  
tune to lose his trumpeter who passed  
out of this world years ago, and left  
the gentleman the pleasant duty of  
blowing his own horn.

Then Sir ~~who~~ he does not tell the truth as to time, he says that he remained in my employment from Febr to July, if so it was against my consent, and the evidence shows a different state of facts, which I shall show before I submit this case.

Then what comes next? He introduces Mr Hutchins who swears that Mr Thurber was worth a hundred dollars or more per month, who is Mr Hutchins? Echo answers who? ~~He~~ He has entirely failed to give this Court any light on the subject. Is he an auctioneer who is able to place the value on a mans services, he does not even say so himself, nor does any one else say so, No. Mrs Sarah Hutchins name hangs out to the world as the business man of

the two, There is he capable of saying of informing this Court, what any man's services are worth; So far as this Court is advised, he can tell <sup>more</sup> more what a dollar is worth than the carrier of ~~hard~~ hard.

What knowledge has he ~~the~~ of the abilities of this trouderfully valu- able gentleman this two hundred dob lar man, he says himself that he knows nothing except in casual by passing the street, he was not employed in the same store neither does it appear that he ever purchased a thing in that store. There how much credit should be attached to such ~~an~~ as this the evidence of this man. He is neither a merchant or a tradesman. Maybe Mrs H would have testified different. There so far ~~there~~ is no evidence.

Next comes Mr <sup>of June 1841</sup> Robinson

who is in the same snare, he too is testifying in the dark, he may or not know, but so far as this Court is concerned we are left unadvised as to the capability of this man, to say or know <sup>what</sup> Merchants Clerk's should be worth any more than ~~as~~ what would be the value of a good chop per services are worth. He knows nothing of what Mr Thurber was employed at, or <sup>in</sup> what his proful responsibility consisted.

He like Mr Hutchins saw him there making a great noise while others were doing the ~~most~~ work. Then how in God's name can he enlighten ~~the~~ Court or assist him in making up his final verdict.

Next comes Capt Thompson who tells this Court that Mr Thurber is worth \$120 per month

He like the others knows nothing  
except what he saw in passing about  
the street and occasionally hear  
ing a man blow his own horn. He  
does not tell you that he is a merchant  
or any thing else that would show  
that he is capable of setting the value  
on any mans services. He says  
that he is twenty three years of  
age,

Then his knowledge can  
not from the <sup>very</sup> nature of things  
say much as to the value of services  
of any particular calling or profession.

He does not get so much as  
the evidence shows, he gets \$1,000  
per month, and boards himself.

Then how much force is there to be  
attached to such testimony.

The law declares that to entitle  
the evidence of any witness who gives  
him evidence as an expert to any effect  
whatever, and in the ~~same~~ evidence  
is worthless unless he first shows

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That he is acquainted with and understands the service and the market value thereof and knows all about the thing he is testifying about if not how can he speak advisedly.

Will your honor go to work and assume to say what the services of an engineer is worth and at the same time not know the name of any one piece of the machinery he is attempting or the trouble or expense of running such a machine of that kind.

I may say that a Blacksmith ought to have ten dollars for making a plough, yet he might be willing to make the same plough for two dollars, I might be honest in my conclusion, ~~but~~ Therefore the law declares first that the services rendered must be accurately described the kind and amount.

Then after the foundation is laid  
by showing that the witness is well  
acquainted with the trade ~~for~~ calling  
or profession about which he  
is about to testify. Then after  
the evidence showing the kind of  
service that has been rendered is  
made known <sup>to the witness</sup>, then the question is,  
What is the value of such services?  
~~as rendered & described?~~ Has this  
been done in any case? <sup>no</sup> Then the  
evidence as introduced by the plain-  
tiff is worthless as illegal, conse-  
quently void. It has been  
intimated by the Court that this is  
a military Court, and is bound by  
no rule of evidence, if that is the  
Case it is worse than the inquisi-  
tion of Spain which decides upon  
the justice or injustice of the rights of  
parties, upon statements made  
upon <sup>or by</sup> no rule, or by the judges  
without hearing more than an opposite



Statement as with the Star Chamber which deprived men of their property and liberty without evidence,

Evidence introduced without rule is more than no evidence at all. It is more apt to mislead and confuse the Court than no evidence. I shall again refer to this question under its proper head, excuse me for digressing at this time.

This concludes the evidence which of the Plaintiff which I consider is worthless and illegal in the whole

Mr. Martin is the first witness introduced by the dft. he was in the store most of the time that the Complainant was there, he testifies advisedly and speaks nothing but what he knows and that is nothing to the great credit of such

a remarkable man He says that he was a salesman in the grocery end of the store and that he had charge of the books and Cash ~~and~~.

But does he says that this man is such a man as he represents himself to be. He says that he was in fusses and quarrels with men in the store and men from whom I bought goods that he tried to run against the military authorities, in violating the price list and not satisfied with once having the store closed but still persisted in violating said price list.

That he was continually in broils and committed many act detrimental to my business.

That in one instance he lost in buying 1000<sup>lbs</sup> of butter \$100<sup>00</sup> by giving ten cents per pound more than the same article was <sup>offered</sup> for sale for on the same day. He must have had in this bad judgment, or wanted to

give a hundred Dollars of my money to a particular <sup>friend</sup> of his, Do you call this right? Do you call the services of such a man valuable, if you do I must confess that I can not see it, I am too dull of comprehension.

Mr Martine is the only witness & the only witness that has up to this time enlightened the Court as to what kind of services ~~this~~ remarkable individual really did. As this Court proposed to say that the services of this man as proved are valuable to any one?

This evidence shows that he was more of a nuisance than any thing else.

Next comes Felix Sams who testifies very cautiously and indorses every thing that Mr Martine says and describes the kind of services of the two Hundred Dollar Man. Is his services such as you would

wish or as would be valuable  
 to any one a number of wit-  
 nesses has testified as to the amount  
 of services that should be paid  
 to a good Clerk. Then if a good  
 Clerk should receive, \$100. per month  
 how much ought a man receive  
 who not only makes himself a  
 nuisance, but either from want of  
 means or ignorance causes the loss  
 of a large sum of money? I answer  
 without the fear of contradiction that  
 that his services are not only useless  
 but more than worthless. Then  
 such a man must be a Knave or a fool  
<sup>the former</sup> the former is the conclusion.

Sir: The whole thing now ap-  
 pears above the services surface  
 and can be summed up without  
 using a fertile imagination as  
 follows

That Mess Geo N Atwood & Co and  
 Mr A A Thurber entered into an  
 agreement by which they could come  
 down here and through the manage-  
 ment of Osgood & Carruthers make  
 a big thing. Just look at the  
 fraud attempted to be practiced, They  
 proceed to buy goods with my per-  
 mit, and ship them, Mr Thurber was  
 to be the H<sup>c</sup>. But Lo! when these  
 beauties arrive at Jacksonville they  
 find that they can not proceed with-  
 out Price<sup>s</sup> name the price must be  
 made a tool of to subserve their pur-  
 poses, The very instrument made  
 by Osgood Carruthers & Co shows that  
 either Atwood & Co were partners ~~then~~  
 of said firm of O, C, & Co and Thur-  
 ber was their representative or agent  
 This fact has been before decided by  
 a good Lawyer <sup>acting District Pro Marshal</sup> But when  
 The Honest gentlemen find out

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That they can not trample under  
foots mens rights at will they become  
angry and kick up a fuss. On the  
15<sup>th</sup> of March Mr Atwood writes  
a "private and confidential" letter to  
Mr A Thurber, after telling a great  
many things he says to him, Thurber  
dont bet to anxious to make money  
be more patience dont want to  
get rich too fast (See the letter).

How in God's name was a man  
here working on a salary to get  
out of patience, he did or could  
get his monthly pay and that was  
all he was to have. Then why should  
he receive this advice from his "cherished  
old friends" if they did not think him  
more than a Clerk. There is one  
of two things is the case, he was sent  
or come down here as a partner or  
to steal or by <sup>stealth</sup> get more than his

monthly pay, or why such advice  
 Sir there was a conspiracy, and I  
 was to be fleeced. Then must I pay  
 him who is worse than a viper. I do  
 not fear him who will meet me on  
 the high way and rob me, or take  
 from my person while I sleep my  
 watch of my money, but I do fear  
 these gentlemen who will kiss me on  
 one cheek and at the same time bite  
 the other off. I am not making  
 these charges without evidence let  
 us consider the manner in which  
 this gentleman kept my books, in the  
 months of February and March he  
 pays out five thousand four hundred  
 dollars more than he receives. What  
 think you of that. Does this look  
 honest? No Sir, "There is something  
 rotten in Denmark" He was  
 either trying to cheat G. W. A. & Co by  
 not showing to them the amount of

money actually received by ~~him~~  
 him, or he intended to cheat the  
 whole concern, The latter of  
 which I think was his aim how far  
 he succeeded is ~~shown~~ not now known.

But that some body was to be robbed  
 is <sup>clearly</sup> ~~shown~~ <sup>shown</sup> beyond a doubt. <sup>is shown beyond a doubt.</sup>  
<sup>acting trustee to his benefactor Carruthers whose spe-</sup>  
<sup>cialty from the was see letter Oct 5 to 5</sup>

He proved that he knew how to keep  
 books so much the worse so much  
 more a knave, when a man knows  
 how to do a thing and does not do  
 it, but tries to rob his employer  
 so much more is he to be censured.

Then will this or any other Court  
 require me for any other man to pay  
 an individual who went systematic  
 ally to work to rob his friends who  
 ever they may be, That the labourer  
 is worthy of his hire is right, <sup>but</sup> when  
 that labourer takes more than his  
 his hire. <sup>he is not entitled to any thing</sup> On a word he has got



more than his pay.

He had no responsibility to me up to April 8. How long did that wonderful responsibility exist, up to the 22<sup>nd</sup> of May a month and a half, how strange it was that he could not stay longer. Such a wonderfully good man staid one month and a half <sup>in one place</sup>. And like a true out boy, done nothing to be discharged for, but is a poor persecuted man loaned all his money and before he could get it back buys a large amount of goods and shalant. <sup>Then Sir as I said</sup> before "There is something rotten in Denmark". Do you ask me to pay such a man. You had better ask me as an honest man, to say to the world, how such a man acted. If the Civil Courts of the Country could now enforce their decrees, he would be a fit subject for the Grand Jury of the Country. It is not too late yet. The time will come when he can be reached.

Aside from his dishonesty, has he been any service to me, the evidence say in Thunder's tones No, but any rational man would say that I am the injured man, and should be paid. He that betrays the confidence of his benefactor is more worthless and faithless than the American Savage, he will protect his friends. Is this the case with this man, after all the money was confiscated I got it back for him, then he goes to work to get me in broils with my friends, thereby <sup>to</sup> kill me off.

Your honored arraw that as soon as this action was commenced the Agent of Geo W Atwood & Co turns up to help their friend Thurbur out.

My stock was to be seized and this two hundred dollar man was

was to take possession of it and sell it. This is the very model of an honest man, <sup>He was alone after what I had uttered or</sup> <sup>in the body before</sup> my arrival from New York, <sup>only</sup> I took to his friend Mr Hutchens.

His acts Sir: Shows who he is, and what he would do. Are you for grand Sir, by your verdict to give such a <sup>man</sup> one cent for services that he never rendered?

One month and a half of the services of such a man is enough for me.

I must say that the evidence portrays a strong concomitance of circumstances. P. On the 22<sup>d</sup> of February 1864 it was decided by the District Provoost Marshal that Thurbers interest in the store should cease, This Court can not go behind that decision, and he can not go claim anything prior to that time. Then he commences

a new afterwards, and can only charge from that time.

I have conclusively proved that by permitting him to purchase one thousand pounds of butter I actually lost One hundred Dollars besides the damage done me by having such a poor lot of butter put upon me.

I have lost that much by the actions of a man who comes in and charges me and says I must pay him for his services and at the same time he has damaged me. The

law of principal and agent is that the agent is responsible directly to his principal for any nonfeasance, thus has this remarkable individual been guilty of nonfeasance I let the evidence speak for itself. He violates his instructions in selling goods to any one without receiving the money

therefore and rendered himself liable for that amount. There is ~~no~~ no law or usage which allows a man to violate his instructions received from his employer without becoming responsible, <sup>himself</sup> therefor. Any man ~~do~~ has no right to give away the effects of his employer, then he is responsible for forty five Dollars he sold goods for, to one Reeder, and which has never been paid for.

The evidence shows that Spurch used a lot of Cotton, and paid for it. then Mr Snowden says so himself but Mr Thurber gets up another transaction and some time after, and for which Mr Snowden concludes that he has not been paid in full, whose in fault the fact of the purchase of a Government voucher has never been yet reported to me by Mr Thurber. He does not place it on the

the books as a credit neither tho' he is a good and great book Keeper, Thro' Nor am I to know, when every thing is kept hid from me. ~~£~~  
 (I owe Mr Snowden any thing there is away to get his money.)

The Law of bargain and Sale is, once an article changes possession the Seller loses ~~fast~~ his title absolutely in and to the thing sold. Public policy requires that such should be the case for if a man could take back personal property there would be no end to frauds, for men would buy property and sell it for money and then the owner would come along and take it from an innocent purchaser. The change of the possession of personal property is notice to the whole world that the thing is sold and is no longer

the property of the original possessor.

It is conclusively proven that I had the possession <sup>of said Cottow</sup> at least six weeks, then I could have sold it ~~and~~ during that time and committed to an awful fraud upon some poor fellow, but the <sup>law</sup> makes me responsible for what I buy and to him from whom I purchase.

While upon this subject, I must call the attention of the Court to the conduct of the Complainant. He goes to a woman and threatens her with the Provost Marshal and says to her give up the Cottow and every thing else belonging to Price or I will have the Provost Marshal after you tomorrow. She did give <sup>up</sup> a sheet she had in her possession given to her by me, and he carried it away.

Sir The thing is not <sup>so</sup> valuable

but it shows the animus of the  
being not worthy the name of man  
 He would have taken ten dollars  
worth just a little sooner

He was acting without orders  
 if he had any where are they, ah  
 its too ridiculous to say he had any.

Sir. He stands guilty of  
high way robbery and <sup>the</sup> Laws of the  
Country will not be satisfied un-  
til he is punished for it.

Threaten an man where martial  
Law exists with the Provost Marshal  
if she does not give up the property  
of another

Highway robbery  
 is taking the goods of another but by  
 putting <sup>them</sup> in fear of some body or other  
 injury.

Here we have a man in  
this Christian era whose goes in  
broad open day light to a young  
woman and by putting <sup>her</sup> in fear by



Threat of using the power of the military authority compelled her to give up property which is not his own not satisfied with what he received he wants more. I am warranted in saying that had she have had money he would have secured that out of her

I have some regard for a high wayman who meets his victim on the highway and takes from him his valuable, and lets him go, he only pretends to be a high wayman, but here we have a man who puts himself upon society for a gentleman. Then goes and robs a woman. Sir, the finger of scorn should be pointed at him wherever he may go, such men should have some mark upon them by which they may be known. Rob a woman! Sir, the veriest cut throat that rams over the land would not commit such

a crime Rob not one of  
his equals but an unprotected  
woman Then pretend to be  
an honest man Say his services  
are worth 2000 per month to  
handle the money of another I  
 agree they would be, provided that  
 he would be as ready to rob for his  
 employer as he is for himself.

Sir, there is no gainsaying the fact  
the evidence<sup>is</sup> here and can not be  
contradicted. I defy contradiction

I call your Honor attention  
 to the fact, and ask you as one of  
 the Conservators of the peace to  
 take notice of it, that this wonder-  
 ful gentleman may be known by  
 his pro per name, and that the pro-  
 perty of unprotected women may  
 be safe. I did hope that he  
 would explain away his guilt, either

Charge  
 I don't put my name for a charge for your actions  
 when I have the time.

by his own or some other testimony  
 he is a swift witness himself and  
 ought to ~~have~~ <sup>have</sup> ~~honored~~ himself  
 from such infamy. But like  
the mark on Caru, it can not be  
rubbed out — The value of  
 the Cotton is proved by a man, who  
 saw Cotton sold at public outcry  
 the only way it can be properly  
 tested, that shows the market  
 value of any commodity. <sup>The hearsay of another is no evidence and cannot be</sup> The  
 might is proved by Mr. Stagner.  
 The furniture is also proved  
 he equivocates and turns about on  
 that question. But I am allowed  
 to reason from analogy, a  
 man who will rob a man, will  
 take furniture, when there is no  
 body to protect it. The book  
 to which he refers says that  
 on the 16<sup>th</sup> day of April I bought a  
 lot of furniture and which was

bought from a man who came down from Palatka <sup>or</sup> from up the River, and that furniture ~~was~~ now all sent to my house. Two days thereafter Mr Thurber charges himself with furniture ~~to~~ <sup>for</sup> \$1000. Can it be possible that this is the same lot of furniture, no it is not, for he says that he bought some chairs a table and looking glass, that would cost at least \$100 unless he stole it, whoever bought 2 chairs one table and a looking glass all for \$40 who ever heard the like.

No Sir: the truth is and the reason is glaring why he equivocated so about the furniture. That he did on the 25<sup>th</sup> day of April purchase and ~~paid~~ <sup>pay</sup> for ten dollars worth of furniture, the gentlemen can buy but little furniture for ten dollars.

It is now shown that he took a mattress without giving any account of it. I furnished him with the mattress not supposing that he had purchased it. I hold that if an man will rob one thing he will steal another. Has he robbed I leave the evidence to specify <sup>as it is recorded</sup> q. If a man will take one thing by fraud will he not take another

It is one of the cardinal principles of law that where a man undertakes to receive or cover for the value of his services, any damage which has been sustained by reason of thus employing such a man must be allowed in a verdict. Have I been damaged, Consult the evidence.

It says that I lost \$4500 for a violation of my positive orders, I lost by positive proof one hundred dollars and by evidence which is

almost positive that I lost one hundred dollars. making it positively a loss by action of this man of two hundred dollars.

The bottom is proved to be worth more than I have charged him.

What has he earned to offset this amount. Each answers what? he was in my store one month and a half, has he proved that he benefited me one cent, in order to entitle him to recover ~~me~~ <sup>he</sup> must prove some actual benefit to his employer. In this case it is proved that he not only was no advantage to me but that he was a serious injury to me. The evidence conclusively shows that this gentleman had been very well paid from some source. What

Source did he have but my Store's  
 money, Then where did his  
 money come from, to speculate,  
 this fact needs explanation before  
 he can call upon me to pay  
 him one cent.

Why neglect the books and  
 not account for the cash until  
 he pays it out, If I <sup>had</sup> been  
 the only <sup>one</sup> interested it would not  
 have looked so bad, but there was  
 three more men interested viz; Geo  
 W Atwood (K Osgood) and F. W.  
 Carruthers, he intimated that I had  
 told him to do so. I am not in the  
 habit of taking that which does  
 not belong to me, nor paving my  
 way to do. Even we will say  
 for the sake of Argument that  
 I did tell him <sup>of which charge upon him is for</sup> so, he would be a <sup>very</sup> ~~faithful~~  
 faithful to the very men, who  
 sent him here, and for the time

being more his benefactors. In  
 the name of God what confidence  
 can you or any other man have in  
 a man who will act thus. He  
 that betrays his friends is worse  
 than the fox who prowls around  
 the hen roost, for his fox ship is  
 following his innate nature and one  
 of the objects for which <sup>he</sup> was created.

But <sup>man</sup> never was made to steal,  
 nor to rob his neighbour.

The whole case may be summed  
 in the following manner—viz

A Good man is proved to be worth  
 about one hundred dollars, <sup>and</sup> ~~but~~ he is not proved to be worth ~~anything~~

Then one month and a half of ~~the~~  
 services at that price, is one hund  
 red and fifty dollars, less his board  
 which was sixty dollars, leaving him  
 ninety dollars. This Court can  
 not go back behind the order or



on 23<sup>rd</sup> of March  
 Rendered, that time be that what-  
 ever it may be. See District Pro-  
 vost Marshal Henderson's letter to  
 Mr Thurber March 22<sup>nd</sup> 1864. it  
 was ordered there (and that order  
 has never been revoked) that his rights  
 then ceased, and right he might af-  
 terwards gain would not be revived  
 any former right he might have  
 had

He by his own showing shows that  
 I am indebted to him in the sum of nine-  
 ty dollars. In order to come  
 to a correct verdict let us see  
 how much he owes me, I have shown  
 actual damages for paying too much for  
 butter one hundred dollars, for  
 amount of goods sold Reeder \$45<sup>00</sup>;  
 for Cottow Security five dollars,  
 for furniture Twenty five dollars  
 and I ought to have fifty dollars for  
 the rule is when a man takes one

thing and it can be proved he is responsible for the whole

I am intitled to damages, for no man has a right to convert my property without my consent, if such were allowable I could soon get rich, men are not apt to value any thing its full worth.

I shall not attempt to follow the evidence, it is too voluminous and have already consumed too much time.

I ask you to give the evidence its full weight and examine it well, When a witness testified without knowledge his evidence is worthless. I have said nothing but what I am warranted in saying by the evidence. All I ask this Court is to follow that evidence and predicate its <sup>verdict</sup> upon it. Thereby you will give an Equitable

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decision between man and man.

Which is all that I can ask.

I can not regain the money  
which this wonderful man has  
taken, but I do think I ought to  
have what I have proven ~~that~~  
to your satisfaction.

I leave the case in your hands,  
and ask that justice may be  
done.

"See Recapitulation"

Geo W Price

Due Thirber from the evidence  
 1 1/2 months Wages at 100 \$150  
 Less his board \$40 per m 60  
 90.00

## Due J W Price.

Damage for purchase of butter 100.00  
 Reeder's account 45.00  
 Cottow 75.00  
 Furniture 25.00  
 245.00

Deduct 90.00  
 I am intitled to verdict for 165.00

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Ad. Dis.  
Camp &  
R.R.

Lt. Co.

the horse  
that on  
(tomorrow  
and am  
to Alex:  
Va. to  
They will  
on Monday  
morning  
which will  
turn over  
to Robt  
on Cedar

Hd. Gns. G. W. B. Brig  
Oct 16<sup>th</sup> 1864

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Relating to Mr. W. G. B. Brig  
& our Co. in  
Coming to Col. V. to  
obtain Supplies

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W. G. B.

Ad. Qu. Q. M. Brigade  
 Camp Lucher, Manassas  
 R. R. Oct. 16. 1864

Lt Col A. A. Wells.  
 P. M. Genl. Yes  
 Sir.

I have  
 the honor to inform you  
 that on Monday morning  
 (tomorrow) Mathew Widgett  
 and Ann Cooper will go  
 to Alex<sup>a</sup> from Brentsville  
 Va. to buy goods.

They will leave Alex<sup>a</sup> probably  
 on Monday night or Tuesday  
 morning for Brentsville, at  
 which place they design to  
 turn over their stock in trade  
 to Robt. Deats who lives  
 on Cedar run, and who designs

to run said stock of goods  
into the rebel lines. By  
Warrenton.

If you can telegraph me  
when these parties leave  
Alex<sup>a</sup> I will have all the  
parties arrested and sent to  
Alex<sup>a</sup> with evidence.

Very Respectfully  
Yr. Obedt. Servt.  
W. G. Whyte  
Col. Comd<sup>g</sup>  
Q. M. Brigade

P. S. Telegraph me at  
Manassas June,



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Conroy

Capps & Co.

Office Chief Quartermaster  
Dist of Florida  
Jacksonville Fla Oct<sup>r</sup> 1864

Capt J. D. Hodges  
U. S. A. Col.  
Jacksonville Fla  
Capt<sup>r</sup>

I have the honor  
to request a pass for the bearer M. D. Capps and  
Cos. Sec. in order that they may collect logs, for  
the Fort Saw Mill, between this place and  
the mouth of the St Johns, on the east side  
thereof. The above, Capps, has for a long time  
been in my employ and having the necessary  
competence in him would solicit the pass in question.

I am Captain

J. D. Hodges

Genl of Fort

M. R. Aspinwall

Capt<sup>r</sup> and Q. M.

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Fredman  
St. Paul,  
1864

Florida

My Hon. Gov,  
In  
consequence,  
I have  
been  
at  
rest in  
your absence  
The more  
the

My  
dear  
sonnet,  
St. Paul

Jacksonville Fla.

Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1864

Dennett, N. C.

Genl Supt. Freedmen

Make statement as regards  
his going to Beaufort  
I. C.

W. H. G.

Office of Freedom  
 Inc. Kershaw, Fla.,  
 October 7, 1864  
 Capt. P. Y. Young,  
 Provost Marshal  
 District Florida

Sir:—

Gen. Saxton, Mil. Gov.  
 wishes to see me at his  
 Headquarters at Beaufort,  
 South Carolina. I have  
 appointed Mr. B. K. Chase,  
Asst-Supt, of Freedom at  
 Port Royal, S. C., to act in  
 my place during my absence  
 which I hope will not be more  
 than one week - I have the  
 honor to be, Captain,

Most Respectfully,  
 Your obedient servant  
 J. C. Bennett,  
 Gov. Supt. Freedom

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C. S.

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Washington,

October 11, 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 *Thomas Vickers*

*John Harcett*  
Passing counterfeit Government  
Securities

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*T. Ingraham*  
Capt and Asst. Provost Marshal



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Colonel and Professor of Staff.

*Colonel*



*Adjutant*

*W. W. Woodford*

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Fishes

Moss

Leak

Cut

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *October 26<sup>th</sup> 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 Benjamin Sachs, Samuel J. Morris, Solomon Link Blockade Runner. For Major Sumner's investigation.*

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*[Signature]*

Thos. & Amos, Printers & Stationers, Washington, D.C.

*[Signature]*

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Shultz  
Straw  
Kessler  
Kelley

Cit

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *October 7<sup>th</sup> 1864*

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of *John Schultz, Peter Stamm, Charles Dwyer, John Kessler, John Kelley, A. Whaley, Stanley, Samuel H. Robertson.*  
*Under sentence of General Court Martial*

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

*Colonel and Provost Marshal.*

*[Signature]*  
*Capt. U.S.A. Asst. to Major, Marston Adjutant.*

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~~Crothers R~~  
~~Crothers B.~~

Hanes  
Supt

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *October 11<sup>th</sup>* 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 *Robert Crowther, Annul*  
*Benedict Crowther, Williams Haines & Duff*  
*Refugees for May Sumners investigation*

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*[Signature]*  
Capt. *[Signature]*

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To

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See:

Old Capitol

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Martin. Geo.

Hook R. B.

C. H.

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., *October 24<sup>th</sup>* 1864.

Supt Colby:  
"Old Capitol Prison"

Sir: The fol-

lowing named men committed to your custody on  
the evening of the 22<sup>d</sup> inst, as "Suspected Spies," will  
be held for the investigation of Major J. C. Turner  
Judge Advocate.

George Martin.

R. B. Hook

By order of Col. J. Ingraham  
Provost Marshal  
*[Signature]*  
Capt and Asst to Provost

also: Lewis Benedict & John A. Washington. } Suspected to belong to  
} Mordecai Cushman.  
*[Signature]*  
Capt and Asst to Provost

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Long

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *Sept 25<sup>th</sup> 1864*

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
until further orders, the person of *John R. Watson,*  
*Brent Dye, Jas Mc Long,*

*Blockade Runners*  
*For. Maj. J. C. Swann's investigation*

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*L. W. Coffey*  
*Capt. in Charge of the Prison*

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To

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See:

Old Capitol

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Oct 14/64

Letters -

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Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL,

Nashville Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Capt Hunter Brooke  
Post Pro. Mas  
Captain

The following named  
Citizen Prisoners have this day been  
released from confinement in the Military  
Prison at

Howell D. Blythe, a Tidwell  
Samuel Tidwell, W. J. Bromley  
John E. C. C. C. and A. S. Fleppin

By Command  
Maj Gen Thomas  
M. Rodwin  
Capt Samuel

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Oct 28/67

C. J. ...





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Nashville Tenn  
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E. Root

Capt. U. S. San. Com.

Oct 15  
acts an order from Genl  
Thomas establishing an  
Industrial Institute for  
destitute Refugees at  
the Home High School  
building Nashville Tenn

Adj. Dir. Dept. of the Cumberland  
Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 15<sup>th</sup> 1864

Respectfully forwarded to Brig  
Genl Geo D. Miller, Comdg Post of  
Nashville, with instructions that  
as soon as the building known  
as the Home High School, situate  
on the corner of Broad and Spruce  
streets can be vacated, he will  
turn it over to the Trustees of the  
"Nashville Industrial Refugee  
Home", who will be required  
to carry out and regulate the  
plan of operations for this insti-  
tute without any interference or  
assistance from the military  
authorities.

By command of Maj Gen. Thomas.

Robt Campbell  
Adj. Dir. Oct 15 1864

Trustees of  
Nashville Refugee Home.

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Wm. C. Gillem	Adjutant-General of Tennessee.
Joseph S. Fowler	Comptroller of Finance of Tennessee.
Eleazer Root	Superintendent of Sanitary Association for Army, & Vice-Prest. Refugee Aid Society.
Dr. Wm. H. Stetson	
Rev. J. R. T. Ingraham	

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We, the undersigned, having received from General  
Mebster, Brigadier-General and Chief of Staff to  
Genl Sherman, the power to take possession of, and  
hold the Nashville High-School Building at the  
corner of Broad and Spruce Streets, Nashville, for the  
purpose of establishing a Refugee Home, a Day-School  
for Refugee Children, and an Industrial School, as  
well as a Sunday-School, do hereby agree to establish  
a religious, moral, industrial, and educational In-  
stitution, on the very best plan, and in such a manner  
as to promote the civilization and improvement of the

destitute, honest, and industrious portion of the Refugees  
who come under our care; and faithfully to carry out  
the views of all benevolent persons, who shall lend their  
aid to the accomplishment of this noble charity; by means  
of which the young shall be snatched from ignorance and  
all its debasing influences, and properly trained in  
the path of usefulness, and morality, of piety and  
knowledge:

We do hereby agree to receive, and judiciously to dis-  
tribute, all monies entrusted to our care for the benefit  
of such Institution, and to promote, to the best of our  
ability, the success of the pious enterprise.

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### Board of Managers:

Clayton Root,	President.
Francis D. Fogg,	Vice-President.
Joseph S. Fowler,	Treasurer.
J. R. D. Ingraham,	Secretary.

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Lady Managers:

- Ms Genl. Webster,  
" " Gillen,  
" " Miller,  
" Capt. Fletcher,  
" Francis D. Frogg,  
" Mary Baldwin,  
" Tichen.

U. S. Sanitary Commission,

Oct. 14<sup>th</sup>

1864

To Maj. Gen. Thomas

The Home & High School Building on the corner of Broad & Spruce Streets in the City of Nashville, was some time since offered to Mr Fowler Com<sup>d</sup> of State Dep<sup>t</sup> and others associated with him, as an to establish in a room an Industrial Institute, Home & School, for destitute, Refugee women and Orphan children Mrs. Fogg who has taken a deep interest in the establishment of such an institution, can explain the matter more fully Can Gen. Thomas make the necessary order to carry out such object, & secure protection, E. Root  
Adm<sup>rs</sup> of U. S. San. Com.

C. E. 18396  
Office Post Office  
Oct 7 1839

Respectfully returned  
to Bay Street Williston  
Post Office a careful  
examination into the facts  
of this case of first class  
Mrs. Bellows, whose name was  
said. Mr. Gingles, but state  
that Mrs. Gingles did not  
share in the flag but  
that it was found by a sister  
of hers from Marshfield  
and that Mrs. Gingles did  
all that she could to see  
my son from a night.  
But Mr. Gingles did not want  
to interfere in the matter

Thos. Plow  
Capt and Adj. Gen.

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Head Quarters Post

Nashville Oct. 6<sup>th</sup> 1864

Respectfully referred ~~referred~~  
to Capt. J. S. Irons Post  
2<sup>d</sup> Mass. who will confer  
with Col. J. M. Scribner  
and if practicable will  
take the house and  
assign the same to Col  
Scribner County Refugee  
Home for his quarters

J. W. Miller  
Adjutant





Vashville Oct. 1864

I understand by Mrs. Flora,  
A Floyd that in the time of  
the Wheeler raid, that the Stars  
and Stripes (our national flag)  
was spit upon, stamped on the  
floor, and burned in the stove  
of the house occupied by Mrs  
Bingley by and with her consent  
and that many expressions have  
been made by the occupants of  
said house of the strongest rebel  
proclivities, the above can be proven  
by Mrs Floyd and Mrs J. Kelly,  
some of the remarks were as follows  
I wish Wheeler would get in and take  
Vashville, I never liked the stars and stripes  
and do not acknowledge them as my flag.  
I do not like Lincoln & Johnson and hope  
the Good Lord, will kill them both before  
the election, I hate to hear of so many  
soldiers being killed especially the

rebels, for I think they are fighting  
in a greater cause than the Union  
forces and many more of similar  
character, also that the house  
above mentioned is owned by  
a rebel,

Very respectfully submitted  
By A. J. Prentiss.

at B.  
I live on Mc Gowan St between  
High & Wine, Mrs Floyd is at my  
house & Mrs Kelly is now with Mr  
Langley on <sup>corner</sup> Mc Gowan St & Wine St  
A. J. Prentiss.

Mr. Wm. Dept. of the  
office of the 1st Regt. Cal.,  
Nashville, Tenn. 1864

Goodwin, R. M.  
Capt. A. S. K. C.

Sends two citizens prisoners,  
Hemphill, Whitley Co, Ky, and A. J.  
Simpson, Wayne Co, Ky, to be held  
until further orders from Dept.  
Head Quarters.

Cts

Head-Quarters Department of

OFFICE PROVOST-MARSHAL GENERAL

And with

Capt. A. L. Brooks

Fort S. M.

Captain

send your

Walden

and as

May

Whittle

Simp

7/4/1866

Head Quarters Dept. Cum  
Office Prov. Mar. Gen  
Cincinnati, Oct. 8, 1866

Ordering, R. H.  
Capt. and 4. 7. 1866.

C. S. S. C. Compton, citizen; Fa  
Merrill, Ala, and Wm. Rogers, Jr.  
Pittsford and Alexander, against wh  
charges have been preferred, to hold to  
their case can be properly investigated

C. S.

Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Kashville Oct 8th 1864.

Capt. Geo. W. Brooks  
Prov. Mar. Post.

Captain

Sir,

You herewith your prisoners  
against whom charges have been

preferred viz  
John Campbell (Spartanville Ala)

John ( )

John ( )

John ( )

will be held until their

cases are properly investigated

Yours  
Wm. Thomas  
Prov. Marshal

Wm. Thomas

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Statements of Patience  
and Geo. Britton relating  
to Lemuel Broadway and  
David Rice, charged with  
harboring and giving aid &  
information to bushwhackers

Oct. 15<sup>th</sup> 1864

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### Statement of Mrs Patience Bruton

I live on Flat Creek Bedford County. My husband belonged to Northans Lee Home Guards. He was mustered as a 1st Troop. He with twenty six others of the company, was stationed at Shelbyville on the 28<sup>th</sup> of last month, when he with the other twenty six of the company was captured by Blackwell's Co. of Bushwhackers, who took the 26 to Hill Hill, where my husband, with nine others of his company was shot by the bushwhackers. My husband's name was Benjamen Bruton. I understand he lived two days after he was shot, staying at the house of a citizen named Lamberson, and when he died was buried at Patrick's Grave yard.

He never was in the Rebel army.

I am satisfied that the families of Mr Lemuel Broadway and David Wise used their influence to have him shot.

They had threatened to have ~~him~~ shot before. Wise not more than two weeks before and Broadway last Summer.

### Statement of George Bruton Lee 4<sup>th</sup> June 1862

I am the brother of Benjamen Bruton who was shot by the bushwhackers as above stated.

In the month of April last while at home Broadways niggers told me that I had better hide for Puss and Nancy had gone for the bushwhackers. Puss and Nancy are relations, men raised by and live in the family of Mr Broadway. I had seen Nancy together with the daughter of Mr Leha<sup>th</sup> Wamock also named Nancy as they went.

That night three bushwhackers came to my mother and took my brother Benjamen. I was hiding and saw them go into Mrs. Broadway's house. This was about an hour by sun, and they did not leave until after dark. I was in plain view of the house all the time.



P. 719. also Morgan's list

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Known. Frankless Co. Mo Oct 17/64  
Petition for relief from Dec 17/64

John Lewis 1770  
Johnson Lewis (and other)

Petition modification of Order  
270 - to enable part of the  
men of this County to remain  
at home to sow crops & provide  
for the suffering families, who  
have been robbed by the rebels  
etc.

Re: Lewis

Thos. W. Dept of the Mo  
St. Louis. Oct 17/64

Respectfully referred to  
Thos. Quincy Jr. County Clerk  
St. Louis

By order of  
Maj Gen R. R. Meade  
M. M. M.  
W. J.



Rec'd St. Louis. Mo. Oct 17/64

No 212 St Louis Dist

St Louis Mo Oct 17/64

Respectfully referred to Col  
J. H. Baker Comdr, 1st Sub  
Dist St Louis Dist.

By order of the said Comdr

Chas. H. H. ...  
Coals.

P. F. ...

of Missouri  
Americans



Union ...  
Oct 15/64

Official business

Union Mo.  
Oct 15/64



Major Genl. Rosecrans  
comdg. Dpt. of Missouri

St. Louis,

Recd by  
St. Louis, Mo. Oct 15/64  
Respectfully referred to  
J. G. Carter, County, etc. etc.  
St. Louis, Mo.  
By order of the  
Comdr. J. G. Carter

Union, Franklin County, Mo.  
Oct. 15<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Major General Rosecrans  
comdg. Dept. of Missouri, St. Louis.

Dear Sir.

The undersigned citizens of this county would most respectfully call your attention to affairs here by stating that, with a few exceptions, every house has been robbed by the rebel forces, horses, mules & cattle & wagons taken away, fences & crops destroyed, citizens murdered; and if all the male inhabitants were at home now, it would be impossible for them to seed the fields with fall wheat as in other years; but Special Order No. 270 calls all the arms bearing men between 18 & 45 years into service, and what will become of our county under such circumstances may be easily conjectured. We would therefore suggest a modification of said order, that at least a part of the men may be allowed to stay at home, in order to sow some wheat for another year & provide for the already suffering families, whose clothing & food has been robbed & property destroyed by a cruel enemy. We will farther remark, that the <sup>damages</sup> ~~losses~~ to our county, occasioned by keeping the citizens all for some time in active services, could not well be estimated, but would in addition to the robbery of the enemy, bring a heavy distress over the whole & utterly ruin many a family.

We sign as your obedient servants

J. J. Vitto  
Jacob Stewart  
Thomas R. Lewis  
Chas. Reinhart  
Felix W. Davidson  
W. H. Childs  
Charles Schmitt  
Lewis Johnson

Hold

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Porter

Y  
Turner

Linton

Oct 11/64

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, D.C. 17 Feb 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the person of *Thomas Porter* — Charges *see form*

*Luther M. Spooner*  
*Levi B. Sanborn*

By order of T. INGERSHAM,  
Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*[Large signature]*  
*Adjutant.*

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHANT'S OFFICE

Washington,

*John A. ...*  
the 11/18/64

Wad

by Lacey  
Lacey

Oct 8<sup>th</sup> 1864

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, October 17<sup>th</sup> 1864.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the person of George Lacey, James Casey (both colored)

Remaining citizens of the Soldiers  
Charges preferred

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*L. W. Cooper*  
Capt. U.S. Army, Provost Marshal.

No. 2313

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHEAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *Chas. G.* 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

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Wishes

Mrs Miller <sup>at</sup> <sup>13</sup> May 1864

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City

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, Oct 9 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the person of Mrs. Miller - *alias* Mary Welden,  
(and a accomplice of Mrs. Shay).

Using *threatening and abusive language*  
held for Capt Merritt's investigation

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*W. H. Smith* Adjutant.

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~~Washington~~  
Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHANT'S OFFICE,

Washington,

*John S. ...*  
1864

To the Office of the Provost Marshal

Gold  
Beavers  
Leon  
Williams

Oct. 8/84

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *October 8<sup>th</sup> 1864*

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the persons of *Geo. W. Beavers, James L. Lyles*  
*John Williams*

*Hold for orders*

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.



*L. S. Adams*, Adjutant.

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Notes  
David Gainer  
Mrs Gainer

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Oct 8/64

etc

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, Oct. 8<sup>th</sup> 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the person of David Garner. Mrs. Garner (widow)

(Furnishing. Citizens. cloths to Soldiers)  
For Capt. Merritt's investigation

order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*T. H. Merrill* Adjutant.

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, D. C., October 17<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Capt. W. G. Rutherford,  
Commanding "Central S. House."

Sir:

Your will, please retain the following named men in custody as charges have been preferred against them.

Quarrel Barnes } colored  
Moses Gannon }

By order of

Col. D. D. Ingraham,

Provost Marshal.

Capt. Wm. Castle, Dist. Mar.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHPAL'S OFFICE.

Washington,

*John D. ...*  
1862

Neale

Crann ~~Crann~~

Fitz

Furber

O'Keefe

McGill

Dubbe

Wilms

Oct 27/54

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *Oct 27* 1864.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the person under your charge,  
the person of James Sarnon, Charles Fitch,  
John R. Fortnot, Mary W. Gill,  
John O'Keefe, Amelia Dubbe, Charlotte  
Wilson, Selling liquor to Soldiers, *See Capt*

By order of T. INGRAHAM, *Rutherford*  
Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*L. N. C. investigation*  
*Capt J. W. C. H. M. M.*

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Quarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, October 2, 8

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Claybird

Oct. 28/64

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4 Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, October 28 1864,

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the person of James Tramer, William H. Cley (colored),  
Richard Claybird (colored) (colored) Witness  
For Capt Merritt's investigation

Charged with bringing colored boy to Merritt's Co  
enier's firm, By order of T. INGRAHAM,  
Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*Hiram Lamb*

Adjutant.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

*Washington* *Dec 5 1865*

Holel

Butler

Shields

Rotch

Oct. 24/54

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, Oct 24<sup>th</sup> 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the person of George Butler, Wesley D. Shields,  
& Philip Ritchie a witness.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

A. M. Raphael  
Lt & A. A. D. C. Adjutant.

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Office Pro Marshal  
St Augustine Fla  
Oct 16<sup>th</sup> 1864

voice of prisoners turned over to  
Capt W Young Pro Marshal Dist of Fla  
by French Capt and Pro Marshal  
at St Augustine Fla

No	Name	Remarks
1	Daniel Saunders	civilian
2	Moris Sanchez	"

Wilson French  
Capt 1<sup>st</sup> Regt Conn Vols  
and Pro Marshal

St Louis Dist

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Special Order No 208

Par. 5.

Spencer Chas M. and Henry W.  
Capt with selling goods in  
violation of Military Orders  
acquitted.

Goods in hands of Mil.  
authorities at San Maria  
to be restored.

C. M.

Head Quarters, St. Louis District,

St. Louis, Mo. October 2<sup>nd</sup> 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

P. O. O.

EXTRACT:

# 5. Charles W. Spencer and Henry W. Spencer having been tried by a Military Commission and acquitted of the charge of "selling goods in violation of Military orders, the property now in the hands of the Military authorities at New Madrid, <sup>Mo.</sup> and belonging to the said Spencers, will be restored to them.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL PLEASANTON.

To W. O. New Madrid

W. A. Marsh  
Assistant Adjutant General.



Franklin County Oct 15/21

Simpson. Sam

Makes statement in  
regard to legal citizen  
of Simpson Co, Kentucky

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Franklin Ky. 15 October 1864

Major Gen. Ransom  
Nashville Tenn.

We citizens of Simpson County Ky. state that we are acquainted with John N. Bauman and his brother A. Bauman, <sup>and nephew John Bauman</sup> who reside in Robertson County Tennessee, near the Kentucky State line. They are loyal to the government, have uniformly been so, being of the few decidedly loyal ones in their neighborhood. They have been badly used and greatly injured by the depredations of rebel guerrillas and they desire if possible to obtain some degree of protection either general or special. They are truthful and reliable, and any statement they or either of them may make relative to the matter will be strictly reliable.

Wm B. James  
Sam Simpson

No 22322 Wm C. R. R.

Tullahoma Tenn  
Oct 3<sup>d</sup> 1864

Sheaf. A.  
To Mr

Instructions in  
reference to five citizens  
of White and Wilson counties  
Passes of citizens enclosed

Head Quarters of W & L Rail Road

Sullivan County Tenn. Oct. 3<sup>d</sup> 1864

Office Provost Marshal

Captain:

I have given passes to ~~two~~ <sup>five</sup> citizens of Wilson County and one of White who have for some time been prisoners in the Stockade at this place and have been released.

They want to get home. You can give them passes accordingly and render any fidelity you can make convenient for their transportation home

Respectfully

W. H. H. H. H. H.

Provost Marshal

Capt E. E. Buckingham

Prov Marshal Manufacturing

Oct. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1864

Respectfully returned  
to Capt. Sheafe, whose  
attention is invited to  
paragraphs III and  
VIII, General Orders No. 6,  
Headquarters Military  
Division of the Mississippi  
Abel Pelham (sent  
v. a. 3. M.,

No. ....

HEAD-QUARTERS UNITED STATES FORCES,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARCHANT

*W. B. M. R. R.*  
*Conductors*

*October 3<sup>d</sup>* 1864.

~~GUARDS AND PICKETS:~~

Pass Mt.

*J. "Sensbator" & "L. D." Harris*

to *Murphree & Co.*

Good for *2* days.

BY ORDER OF

*C. A. S. Hoage Capt.*  
Provost Marchant.

*Major Genl. Milroy*  
Commanding Post.

No.

W. S. M. R. R.  
Conductors

HEAD-QUARTERS UNITED STATES FORCES,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,

October 3<sup>d</sup> 1864.

GUARDS AND PICKETS:

Pass Mr. W. S. M. R. R. & B. Grissom Prop

to Memphis Tenn

Good for 2 days.

BY ORDER OF

C. S. Chaspe Capt  
Provost Marshal.

Wm Genl Milroy  
Commanding Post.

No.

W S McRae

Conductors

GUARDS AND PICKETS:

HEAD-QUARTERS UNITED STATES FORCES,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,

October 3<sup>d</sup> 1864.

Pass Me. *P. Thompson & C. E. Thompson*

to *Murfreesboro Tenn*

Good for 2 days.

BY ORDER OF

*C. A. Hooper Capt*  
Provost Marshal.

*Wm. L. Hisey*  
Commanding Post.



Office of Provost Marshal  
St Augustine Fla.  
12323 3rd 1864

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Mr  
Frederic Wilson  
Capt & Provost Marshal

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Forward duplicates of  
Trade permits

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C. W.

Officer Pro Marshal  
St Augustine Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 64

Capt P J Gonyea  
Dist Pro Mar Fla  
Captain

I have the honor  
to transmit the registers of those permits  
to trade at this post in duplicate

Respectfully  
Your obedient servant  
Wilson French  
Capt 17 Coon Vols  
Pro Marshal

Office Pro Marshal

St Augustine Fla Oct 3<sup>d</sup> 1864

List of permits granted by Lieut Col Hall Pro Mar  
Gen S of S. to Citizens to trade at this Post

No of permit	Names	Date of permit	Amount of trade	Kind of goods
-60-	B. C. Carr	June 30 <sup>th</sup> 1864	\$ 500, 00	Goods not Contraband of war
-61-	Mrs. N. & S. O. Pinkham	June 30 <sup>th</sup> 1864	\$ 300, 00	
-73-	Christopher Brown	June 30 <sup>th</sup> 1864	\$ 1000, 00	
-74-	Thomas Nelson	June 30 <sup>th</sup> 1864	\$ 1000, 00	
-75-	George Bruce	June 30 <sup>th</sup> 1864	\$ 1000, 00	
-86-	G. W. Long	June 30 <sup>th</sup> 1864	\$ 300, 00	
Duplicate				

Office No. 12724  
St Augustin Fla  
Oct 29<sup>th</sup> /64.

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Wilson French Capt  
7<sup>th</sup> Com W & P's Mass

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Requests receipts for  
Prisoners forwarded  
Oct 17<sup>th</sup> 1864.

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W. H.

Office Pro Marshal  
St Augustine Fla

October 29<sup>th</sup> 1864

Capt P. G. Young  
Pro Mar Dist of Fla

Captain

I have the honor to request that you send me a receipt for the following named prisoners which I forwarded to you Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1864  
Daniel Saunders, Moses Sanchez (civilians)  
These men were forwarded to you under a guard from the 107<sup>th</sup> Ohio Vols

I am Captain

Very respectfully

Your obt Servt

Wilson French

Capt 107<sup>th</sup> Ohio Vols

Pro Marshal

Bond 12325 Remington  
and Robinson for  
the boat permit of  
Jno B. McLennan

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Oct 7 764

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# Office of Provost Marshal.

Dist. Florida, Dept. South. Jacksonville, Fla., Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1864.

We the undersigned hereby promise and by these presents do agree to pay and forfeit to the use of the Govt. of the United States the sum of five hundred dollars, in case the boat permit of John B. McCormick is used for any other purpose than those specified in the aforesaid permit, or said permit in any respect violated.

Joseph T. Huntington  
W. L. Robinson

Done before me at Jacksonville Fla this 7<sup>th</sup> day of Oct. A. D. 1864.

J. Young

Capt. 107<sup>th</sup> Ohio Vols.,  
Pro. Mar. Dis. Fla

Office Chief A. M. Mott  
Jacksonville Fla  
12326 Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1864.

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Aspinwall N. P.

A. M. M.

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Asks for Passes for  
two men.

W. H.



Capt O. F. Jones  
Dist Provost Marshal

Captain Please  
furnish pass for Isaac Johns & David  
Forsythe to scatter log in the vicinity  
of "Magnolia".

Yours truly  
W. P. Appinwall  
Capt U.S.A.

Ducksville, Va  
Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1864

Office J. M. P. Ha  
12327  
Jacksonville Fla Oct 18

Permit granted his  
date and Bonds of  
Five hundred dollars  
taken from Jno L. Sam  
and John Moody  
Oct 18. 64

in

Jacksonville Oct 18<sup>th</sup> 1854

General

We the undersigned Alex  
Lofton and Martin Dixon (Colored men)  
of this place, have the honor most  
respectfully to request permission  
to keep a small Convo boat, to be  
used for the purpose of fishing in  
the St. John's River and bringing the fish  
to this market for sale.

Your most Obedt Servants

To  
Brig<sup>ad</sup> Genl G. M. Hatch  
Chief of Dist<sup>ct</sup> of Florida

Alexander Lofton  
Martin<sup>his</sup> Dixon<sub>mark</sub>

We the subscribers having known the above named Alex  
Lofton and Martin Dixon, for some years readily recommend  
them as worthy of the permission requested in the  
above application.

P. M. Gammis  
H. C. Robinson  
P. M. Movich

(over)

The Parrot marked may bond the  
boat and issue a permit. Boat must  
be plainly marked with name.

J. P. Beach

Bay Line

Crus. Wat. Sta.

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Okley

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# Office of Provost Marshal.

Dist. Florida, Dept. South, Jacksonville, Fla., Oct 24 1864.

We the undersigned promise and by these presents do agree to forfeit and pay to the Govt of the United States the sum of Five hundred (\$500) dollars in case the permit of Alex Souter and Martin Pizar are in any respect violated in any of its conditions

J. M. Novick Seal  
John Hamms Seal

Done at my Office this 24<sup>th</sup> day of  
October A. D. 1864  
J. J. Young

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St Louis Mo

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Oct 13th 1864

Woodward H.M.

Makes a statement  
respecting a plot to  
murder the citizens of  
Washington Geo. Mo.

Can give the names of  
persons who have seen  
the list. Understands  
that one of the pro-  
scribed is already killed

Citizens

O.P.M. Oct 13th 1864

St Louis Oct 13, 1864

Thos L Ewing  
Maj Gen<sup>l</sup> Comd St Louis District  
St Louis

I am informed that a  
conspiracy has been formed  
for the murder of citizens  
of Washington County, and  
vicinity.

I can give you the names  
of parties who have seen  
the list, and give information  
in regard to the same.

I understand that one of  
party who has been proscribed  
has already been shot.

Respy

A. M. Woodward

14 Main St



29.—

H. M. Woodward City 14 M. S.  
reports that some Serjt in City has list of  
men spotted to be shot at. Details & R. Kust

List

- S. S. Boyer
- Pat. Buford
- Col. Dickinson
- Steph. Drunkler
- Mr. Burrows
- John Deane

On the 9<sup>th</sup> inst Sergeant Warfield recently  
stationed at Calladonia & said to be of the  
3<sup>rd</sup> M. S. M.; showed Gentry & John Thomas,  
at the event house, a list of names  
of Men in Washing, St Francis & Iron  
County that were to be shot or put out  
of the way, viz

Pate Buford

John Swan

Stephen Dunklin

Saml. S. Boyce

Col. Lockins

Mr Burrows

The Messrs Thomas both gave me  
this information in strict confidence,  
saying that it would cost them their  
lives if the were ever known as giving  
information, & I consequently promised  
them that their names should not be  
expressed, though they might have to  
come forward & testify.

There were many more names  
as I understood them in the list, but  
these names only caught their eyes

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P. M. O. Oct 17 1864

Subpoenas

C. T. Johnson

Received Oct 20 1864  
P. M. O.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., October 14<sup>th</sup> 1864

Major

I have the honor to transmit herewith  
Subpoenas for Sutton Parker and Moses  
Hendrick, which you will cause to be served  
without delay and returned to this Office.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Jesse Wain f

Actg. Pro. Mar. Genl.

Major A. C. Marsh,  
Act. Pro. Marshal  
Troy, Mo.

Pro Mar 12331  
St Louis Mo Nov 31/64  
Subpoenas for Hendrick  
& Parker

Cts

Enter of File

Received @ Nov 3<sup>rd</sup> 1864  
P. M. G.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., October 31<sup>st</sup> 1864

Major A. C. Marsh  
Act. Pro. Marshal  
Troop Mo.  
Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith subpoenas for David S. Humphill, Moses Stenrick and Sutton Parker, which you will cause to be served and returned to this office.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Joseph Warr

Actg. Pro. Marshal.

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Pro Marshal Office  
Subpoenas for  
witnesses

Oct. 19, 1864

Cits

Received Oct 22<sup>nd</sup>  
1864

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., October 19<sup>th</sup> 1864

Major A. C. Marsh  
A. S. M. Troy Mo.  
Sir.

I have the honor  
to transmit herewith Subpoenas for  
John S. F. Kendrick and Carter C.  
Adams, which you will cause to be  
served and returned to this Office.

I have the honor to be.

Very Respectfully  
Joseph W. P.  
Actg. Pro. Mar. Genl.



Report <sup>12823</sup> of Prisoners  
Released by Ab. Marsh  
Maj. & A. P. W. at Troy N.Y.  
ending Oct 31st 1864

Citizens

Copy

ROLL OF PRISONERS RELEASED at *Troy Mo* during the

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHEN RELEASED.
1	Coy Samuel				Oct 16 <sup>th</sup> 1864	Oct 26 <sup>th</sup> 1864
2	Coffey B.				" 16 <sup>th</sup> 1864	" " "
3	Coyton John				" " "	" " "
4	Magruder E. B.				July 25 <sup>th</sup> 1864	July 28 <sup>th</sup> "
5	Johnson Wesley				Oct 16 <sup>th</sup> "	Oct 27 <sup>th</sup> "
6	White Samuel				" 16 <sup>th</sup> "	" 27 <sup>th</sup> "
7	Mitchell Geo. W.				Aug 26 <sup>th</sup> "	Sept 10 <sup>th</sup> "



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Key West, Fla.

October 3<sup>rd</sup> 1864.

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J. B. Browne,  
U.S.M. Acty. Vice Consul.

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Calls attention to the  
case of John Holt, John Ennis  
and others, who claim to  
be British Subjects now  
imprisoned at Fort Taylor.

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Recd. H. 2, 2, of K. W. S., Oct 5<sup>th</sup> 1864.

British Vice Consulate.  
Key West. Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1864.

Sir.

I have the honor to call your attention to the case of James Holt, John Emmet and others, who claim to be British subjects and are now imprisoned at Fort Taylor.

It appears that they engaged as Seamen on board the Steamer Matagorda in Havana early in September last, believing her to be employed in a legitimate trade. Her papers having been taken out for an English Port.

Mr. Seward the Secretary of State in a letter to the Secretary of the Navy, dated December 31<sup>st</sup> 1861, treating on the subject of persons found on board of vessels charged with a breach of Blockade, says,

It may be lawful to detain such persons as witnesses when their testimony may be indispensable to the administration of justice; but when captured on a Neutral ship, they cannot be considered and ought

not to be treated as prisoners of war.  
I am also informed that it has been the  
invariable practice here to discharge all British  
subjects as soon as they have given their  
testimony before the Commissioners. I would  
therefore respectfully ask that these persons  
may be discharged from further custody,  
if it can consistently be done.

If however you should consider it  
unadvisable to release them, I would ask  
your attention to the Complaints which they  
make in the enclosed letter, and request  
that you will cause inquiry to be made as  
to the truth of the same, with the view of  
having the causes removed.

I am Sir

Very respectfully  
Yr Obedt Servt  
J. B. Browne  
H. B. N. Act Vice Consul.

Col. Chas Hamilton  
Comdg Dist of Key West & Tortugas.

From James  
Welch 12235

in relation to  
graves

OCT 23  
1864

File

Received  
OCT 24<sup>th</sup> 1864

New Hope Oct 23/64

May Clark

Dear Sir

At my sugges-

tion Mr James Graves joined you on  
a matter of business. Mr Graves son  
(John Graves) joined the Bankrupts  
about one week since. Mr Graves  
is ready but he may be thought to  
be in compliance with the Bankrupts  
and: From the best information I can  
ascertain I am satisfied

Mr Graves knows nothing of his  
fathers intentions & is entirely ignorant  
of any sympathy with his enterprise

John Graves left his fathers last  
winter and has been living in  
Howard County ever since. He  
visited his father a few weeks  
since & worked some for him  
and for some other persons in  
the neighborhood, before going  
with the Bankrupts.

He is 24 years old. If Mr Graves  
is involved on account of his



Love I am satisfied an unweary  
man will suffer  
Alexander ~~and~~ Pontious

How our company was here  
last night, rather the Dutch  
Reports to Holy Stone, - number estimated  
variously at from 40 to 150. Don't  
send militia here to hunt them. They  
are not here. If I were to venture a  
guess as to their whereabouts I should  
say they are near Prairieville in the  
thick brush on or about the Col's  
farm. J. W. M. C.  
Don't mention  
informants name.

John C. Brown  
Citizens St. Louis Mo.

Charges: Disloyalty &c  
Exacted: 1864

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R. H. ...

Patrick Carr  
Citizen of St. Louis

St. Louis

Exhibit 5 Feb 1844

32 years old. live in St. Louis this  
colored woman Webb. has been in the  
habit of drawing water from the hydrant  
connected with our shop (Blacksmith) on  
the alley between 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> & Market &  
Chesnut. I am infuriated with her she  
said it was none of my business and  
said she would have me arrested by the  
Pro Guard. Did not call her a Dies  
Pot or tell her I would swing her neck.  
Did not say in her presence or in the pres-  
ence of any one else. Damn the Pro Guard  
I am a Rebel and they cant do any thing  
with me. did not tell her if she did  
not move I would root her out. Did  
not say all the damned niggers ought  
to be sent to their masters. and Abe  
Lincoln ought to be set on fire &  
burnt up. am not a Southern sympathizer  
dont wish to see the South succeed in  
the War. etc. Belong to no secret society.

John Connor

Deputy

Connoberates the above entire

Respy Jeff's to Inclusion Cobus  
Hob Jordan Chief of Police  
asst. Ed.

John Connor.

Being sworn deposed & says  
I am 23 years old live in St Louis corner  
and Market st. Blacksmith doing business  
in the alley between 3<sup>d</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> & Market & Chestnut  
sts. this woman aseline Webb (Colored) has been  
in the habit of drawing water from my hydrant  
I told her she should have no more water with  
out showing her license. she called me a son of  
a bitch. I then told her she was a black bitch.

Q Did you call her a Piss Pot and tell her you  
would uriny her neck.

A No sir.

Q Did you say in her presence or the presence of  
any one else. Damn the Pro Guard I am a  
Red & success and they cant do any thing  
with me.

A No sir I never did.

Q Did you not tell her if she did not move out  
you would root her out.

A No sir.

Q Did you say to this woman Webb or any one  
else that all the niggers ought to be sent  
to their master and that Abe Lincoln ought  
to be set on fire & burned up.

A No sir I never mentioned a word of the kind.

Q Are you a Southern sympathizer.

A No sir I am not.

Q Do you desire to see the south put down  
in this War and the authority of the U.S.  
Govt restored over them.

A I do sir.

Q Do you desire belong to any secret society

A I do not sir.

examined Sep 11 1864.

Sworn to and subscribed  
before me this 5th Sept 1864

Geo J. W. Stevens

Notary

Wm. Cannon

Patrick Carr

Being duly sworn depose  
and say I am 32 years of age. live in  
St. Louis on an alley between 8th & 9th Sts &  
Market & Walnut. on the 31st day 1844. Adeline  
Webb (Colored) has been in the habit of drawing  
water from my Hydrant. I remonstrated with  
her for so doing and told her she could not  
have any more without she showed me her license  
she said it was none of my damn business.  
she told me she would have me arrested by  
the Pro. Guards. I had no further words with  
her.

2 Did you tell her you would strike her neck  
and call her a damned "Piss Pot"

A. I did not.

2 After she threatened to have you arrested  
by the Pro. Guards did you not say Damn  
the Pro. Guard I am a Reb and they  
cant do any thing with me.

A. I did not.

2 Did you not tell her if she would <sup>not</sup> move  
out you would root her out.

A. I did not.

2 Where did this conversation about water <sup>occur</sup>

A. In the alley between 3<sup>d</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> & Market & Walnut  
I have a Blacksmith shop there.

2 Did you say to this Woman Webb or any one else  
that all the damned niggers out to be sent

back to their Martin and Abe Lincoln ought to  
be set on fire & burnt up.

A I did not

Q Are you a Southern sympathizer—

A No sir.

Q Do you desire to see the South put down in  
this war and the authority of the U.S. Govt  
restored over them?

A Yes sir. I would like to see the Union restored  
as it once was.

Q Do you belong to any secret society?

A No sir.

Arrested 1st Sep 64

Examined and sub searched

before me this 5th day of Sept 64

Geo. H. Stephens

Notary

Patrick H. Spivey



Col. S.

Patrick Carr

Sam Case

as Connors

These men may be  
Paroled on bond in  
\$500 each, with surety,  
for their good behavior

JPS

Head Quarters ~~First Sub-District~~, St. Louis District.

OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL.

St. Louis, Mo. Sept 5th 1864.

Col.

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of yours of this date and in answer here to state that John Connor was forwarded to your office on the 1st inst. with affidavits as evidence in his case. He is charged with using grossly defamatory language and of insulting an innocent and inoffensive colored woman who on account of having no white witnesses is by the laws of the State debarred from address in civil courts.

Very Respectfully  
Your obediently

Chas. S. Heils Capt.  
Provost Marshal

To Col. Joseph Dane Jr  
Apt Pro Marshal  
Dept of the Ins.

What record

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Sept 5<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Col.

I am requested to call to your mind the case of J. C. Canner and Patrick Carr who are now in Gratiot St Prison. If consistent their friends would like if they could be allowed their liberty on bond & Parol to await trial

Respectfully  
Wm. H. Keyes  
Capt. U.S. Army

To Col  
J. K. Sanderson  
Pro Marshal  
Dept of the Mo

Patrick Carr released on <sup>Parole</sup> ~~Catch~~  
Bond of \$500 - Sept 12<sup>th</sup> 1864.

John Connor released on <sup>Parole</sup> ~~Parole~~  
Bond of \$500 - Sept 14<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Patrick Carr recommitted to  
Gratiot. Sept 16<sup>th</sup> 64.

Patrick Carr released on <sup>Parole</sup> ~~Parole~~  
of \$500 Sept 26<sup>th</sup> 1864.

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Commit this  
Prisoner

to  
Gaol

Head Quarters ~~First Sub District~~, St. Louis District.

OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL.

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

Col.

I herewith forward you prisoners  
Patrick Barr &  
John Connor

with enclose of  
fiducials taken in their cases

Very Respectfully

Your obt Servt.

Chas S. Hoiles Capt &

Provost Marshal

20 Col J. P. Sanderson

Provost Marshal Genl

Dept of the Inc

William Stratton

vs

John Cannon &  
Patrick Leary

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Adeline Webb (colored) being first duly sworn on her oath says & lives the alley between Chestnut & Market & 3rd & 4th streets in the City of St Louis Mo. On the 31st of August 1864 about 4 o'clock P.M. two men whom I recognize as prisoners here present and whose name I have learned are Patrick Carr & John Connor were working in their blacksmith shop opposite to my house. I sent out Eliza Johnson who lives with me, to get a bucket of water from the hydrant Patrick Carr said I could not get any water as I had not paid my water license which was untrue as my water license is paid. John Connor then threw an apple towards my house as I believe with the intention of throwing it through my window. I told him not to throw into my house. I pay rent. Connor then said "Shut your mouth you black bitch. Carr then said to me "you are mad because I shut off your water from you. you damned piece of shit. I will wring your neck for you if you ever go near that hydrant again. I told him if I could not have my rights by law I would go the Provost Guard. Carr then said "Damn the Provost Guard they cant do anything with me I am a "set" and that if I did not

move out he would not me out, the  
hydrant spoken of is the nearest one to  
the house I occupy

Sworn & subscribed } Adeline X <sup>her</sup> Webb  
before me this 1st day }  
of Sept A.D. 1864

Chas S. Mills Capt &  
Provost Marshal

Attest J. B. Means

Rebecca Webb (colored) being first duly sworn  
on her oath says I live with Adeline  
Webb who makes the above affidavit. On  
the 31st day of August 1864 between 4 & 5 o'clock  
P.M. I heard Patrick Carr whom I  
recognize as a prisoner here present say  
to Adeline Webb. "If you dont move out  
of that house I will break your neck you  
black bitch. you shent stay in there" Ada-  
line Webb said. "I will go to the Provost Guard  
I have been imposed upon long enough"  
Carr said "I dont care for <sup>damned</sup> the Provost  
Guard. I am a "nigger" and they cant  
do any thing with me. all the damned  
niggers" ought to be sent back to their  
masters and Abi Lincoln ought to be  
set on fire & burned up"

Sworn & subscribed before } Rebecca X <sup>her</sup> Webb  
me this 1st day of Sept }  
A.D. 1864

Chas S. Mills Capt &  
Provost Marshal

Attest J. B. Means

Kelly, John

Gen. 7. 1<sup>st</sup> S.C. Arty

RECEIVED

PROVOST MARCHAL

Karr, John H

Pvt. Co. B. 1. S. C. Arty.

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PROVOST MARSHAL  
MILLER

Knott, Eph.

Co. D, 2nd So. Ga. Artillery.

REV. MARSHAL  
MILLER

Kennerly, David J.

Priv. Co. B, 2 Regt. S. C. Inf.

PROVOST MARSHAL  
MILLER

Kennedy, W. H.

Capt. Co. H. 2. S.C. Art'y.

PROVOST MARSHAL  
W. H. B.

Finney, M. F.

Lt. Col. E. 19<sup>th</sup> Bn. S.C. Cav.

REPRODUCTION  
OF THE ORIGINAL



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Jacksonville Fla.

October 12<sup>th</sup> 1864

P. Rice, John, W.  
Civilian

S. R. B. D. H. P. 35,

Represents that Martin  
Dixon & Alex. Lofton  
are desirous of keeping a  
boat for the purpose  
of supplying the market.  
testifies to their good  
Character, Citizenry &  
(see enclosure)

Headquarters, District of Fla.,  
Fourth Separate Brigade, D. S.  
Jacksonville, Oct. 14<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Respectfully referred to Capt. P. F.  
Young, Prov. Marshall for  
recommendation.

By command of  
Brig. Genl. Geo. P. Hatch  
Thomas D. Hodges  
Capt. & Quar. M. G.

Office Col. M. J. Walker  
Jacksonville Fla Oct 14th  
Respectfully forwarded  
with commendation  
that this request be  
granted. The men  
are reliable in every  
way.  
J. J. Forman  
Col. M. J. Walker

Headquarters, District of Fla.,  
Fourth Separate Brigade, D. S.  
Jacksonville, Oct. 14th 1868

Respectfully returned with  
appreciation  
J. J. Forman  
Col. M. J. Walker

Jacksonville Florida

Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 1864

Brig Genl Geo P Hatch  
Comd'g Dist Florida

Genl

I have the honor to represent that Martin Dixon and Alex Lofton (Coloured Men) are desirous of keeping a Boat for the purpose of supplying our Market with fish, that they are both men of good Character, and will not violate any rule in running said Boat if permitted so to do, and also one of them (Martin Dixon) is a cripple in his hand and unable to earn a livelihood in any other way than by some light employment

I am Genl Very Respectfully  
Yours Obedt Servt  
Dorr Price

We the undersigned have long known the

above named men. and believing them to  
be perfectly trustworthy. we take pleasure in  
saying this much in furthering their views

Aaron W. De Costa  
C. L. Robinson,

Oct 16, 1864

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Cataglyphis

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Office Pro Marshal  
St Augustine Oct 16/64

Capt P J Young  
Dist, Pro. Mar, Fla

Captain

I have the honor  
to forward to you with your General, two  
prisoners, Civilians that was captured by  
Capt Ledy of the 75 Ohio Vols. they are  
considered dangerous men. Don't Sanchez  
said he had turned one deserter back  
to the C, S, A, since he had taken  
the oath of allegiance in here, also when  
he heard of the victory of Samtville, he  
quit it was good news, perhaps in these  
charges are David & Warren Livingston,  
Morris Sanchez is considered a bad man  
he lives on the St Johns river, his  
daughters have communication with the  
rebel troops across the river every week  
I hear that no man employed on  
the wharf at Jacksonville by the

of Isaac Johns can give you all  
the information about Sanches that  
you will want. They are both looked  
upon as bad men. This man Sanches  
if released should be made to move  
his family across the river on the  
side of our picket lines, to break  
up their line of communication.  
I would prefer to have you prefer  
charges against them as you will  
find more evidence against them  
in Jacksonville than I can get here.

Respectfully  
Yours etc etc  
Wilson French  
Capt 17 Louisiana Vols  
Private Marshal

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To

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See:

Baltimore Md. 8 Army Corps



Wells

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Letter

Envelope

Oct 31 1954

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Cents

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, Oct. 31<sup>st</sup> 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the persons of Gas. Cotten and Patrick Gough  
to be held for investigation by  
Capt Maryatt.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*T. Ingraham*  
Adjutant  
Lieut. & Officer of the Day

Old Copy

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Report of Capt. H. W. Hall, com.  
5th Dist. Dist. Com. No. of Prisoners  
out hand at Kansas City

Feb 21/1864

City

Recd. by C. D. W. H. Dec. 1864

Kansas City  
Oct  
Mr. Richardson.

Examined & returned  
H. J. B.

R. O. M. & C. M. M. Nov 28/64

# List of Prisoners Out Hand of Cross

No	Names	Regiment	When Captured	Where Captured	Change
1	John Pace	Calvary	April 20 <sup>th</sup> 1864	base County	Change
2	James M. B. Adams	do	" do "	" "	" "
3	Wm. M. Anthony	do	" 15 "	Clay "	" "
4	George Ellis	do	" 16 "	Jackson "	" "
5	Wm. L. Radford	do	May 11 "	Cross "	Bushard
6	R. Countwright	do	" 17 "	Kansas City	Attamp
7	Agnes Vaughan	do	Aug 21 "	Jackson Co	Change
8	Susan Vaughan	do	" 31 "	do	Cross
9	Richard Vaughan	do	" 31 "	do	base
10	Jessiah Vaughan	do	" 31 "	do	of base
11	Martha Sanders	do	" 31 "	do	name
12	Susan Sanders	do	" 31 "	do	" "
13	Emma Sanders	do	" 31 "	do	" "

S. H. Prisoners of War, wounded and in Hospital, having been captured from

James C. Mc. Carter Det. U.S.A.

Changes, Remarks &c

Bushwhacking - Also recommended to P.M. General, for want of evidence

Robbery - On parole, awaiting trial, charge in hand of Det. Judge. Address

Bushwhacking - Release recommended to P.M. Genl. for want of evidence to sustain charge, especially in former spot as this region is

Attempt to defraud Government - On parole, charge in hand of Det. Judge. Address  
Charge aiding and feeding bushwhackers  
Communicated with P.M. General recommending release of these prisoners (two being  
but three adults) for want of evidence, and for the purpose of saving lives  
of two soldiers captured by D. Vaughan bushwhacker, and brother of the  
Newspaper's herein mentioned, also brother of Mrs. Sunday.

captured from Rebel Genl. Price at battle of "Big Blue's" "Brush Creek"

Verify that the above Roll is correct

J. P. Marshall

12345

See:

Baltimore Md. 8th Army Corps

Woods

Everson

12346

Regan

Wentkinson

Oct 31/64

ctf



Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, Oct. 31<sup>st</sup> 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the persons of M. V. Everson, Martin Regan and Isaac Hutchinson, (Citizens to be before Court Martial) & which you will please send under guard to-morrow morning (Nov. 1, 64) at 9 o'clock to Major Gaines Judge Adv. 22<sup>nd</sup> & C. Sept. 1864.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

T. Ingraham for  
Lt & Officer of the Day

Hotel 12347

S. Bentley  
C. de Beaulieu

Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 1864

city

Soldiers' Rest.

Washington, D. C., Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Officer Commanding  
Central Guard House  
Sir

I herewith forward  
to you under bonds S. Beaulieu and  
J. L. Bentley, implicated in selling  
Liquor to Soldiers at a House on "C" St  
between Newberry St and No. Capitol  
St. Please detain them until further  
Orders from me.

Very Resp<sup>ly</sup>  
Yours Obedt Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Edw Camp  
Capt A. G. M  
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Please give them  
as good lodgings  
as possible

Edw Camp  
Capt A. G. M

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Oct, 28, 1944

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Prof Gen<sup>l</sup> Capeland  
Dear Sir

Our Court in this county  
sat 17<sup>th</sup> Inst and adjourned on the 21<sup>st</sup> Inst. Mac Lafonty  
late an inmate of your prison, was convicted & sentenced to three  
years & six months. Scott (Mont) came here on Monday the 17<sup>th</sup>  
and came into Court & by his attorney moved to set ~~the~~ forfeit-  
ure of his bonds aside. The motion was entered - on Monday.  
On Tuesday Mont Scott's sister in law ~~having~~ <sup>been</sup> buried  
& nothing was done with his case. On Wednesday before he  
came into Court to deliver himself up, pay the costs and  
have the conditional forfeiture set aside he was shot by  
Lew Turner, who was assisting the Sheriff of Greene  
County to arrest Scott on a charge of robbing Reef  
King in that County. He lay at the "National" Hotel  
here until this morning when he was removed by his  
friends. Before removing him however the Deputy  
Sheriff of Greene County came down and arrested him  
on the charge of robbing King, and he  
entered into Bond in the sum of \$1000 for his  
appearance at the next term of the Circuit Court  
of Greene County. Whether he entered into Bond  
for his appearance at our term of our Court (which  
bonds were for the additional sum of \$1500. <sup>which I have not learned</sup>) They re-  
moved him to Cal Black's, his father in law, so to  
understand. Now so far as the wishes of the

people, the loyal portion, of this county are concerned,  
they do not want him to run at large either in this  
County or Missouri, where he professes to have bought a  
farm - He will be at Blacks near Delhi, his  
father in law, for a few days so far as I can  
learn. In fact he is too weak to travel far, and  
as the civil authorities are done with him for the  
present at least & he is a military offender,  
~~now is the time to arrest him & confine him~~  
until he can be sent to the Penitentiary, which  
we here think he richly deserves.

Yours very Truly  
W. H. Poague

Des Moines Oct 28. 1864

If you do anything do it quick, as he is afraid of  
the military & won't stay a moment longer than can  
be helped

No. 12349

G. M. Longhale

Joseph T. Sella

Oct 1/64

*[Faint handwritten signature]*

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Washington,

Sept 9 7864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the persons of *Bobo Monghalen, and Joseph*  
*Dolla.* *Submitting*  
*Sitting citizens Sothe's Soldier's*  
*Charges to be preferred.*

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.



*Lewis* Adjutant.



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Carl Lemke  
in exchange for  
Jno Lechter

~~Oct 2/64~~

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Washington, D. C. Oct. 3<sup>d</sup> 1864.

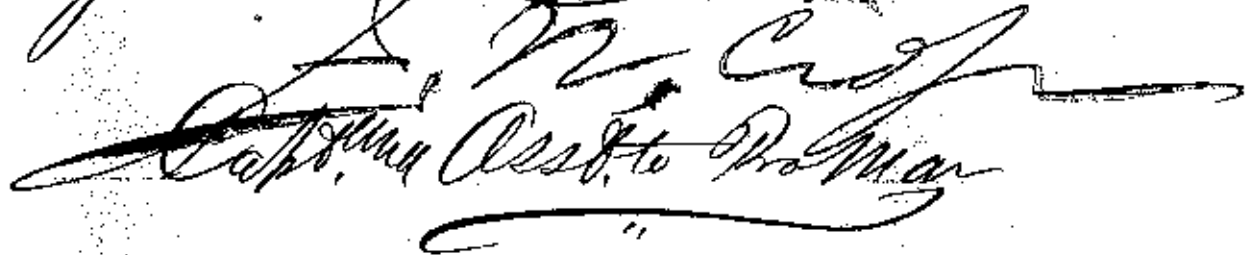
Comd'g Officer  
Central Guard House

Sir: I have  
the honor to state that Carl Lincke, who should  
have been sent to the Central Guard House, was  
sent to Forrest Hall and John Richter  
who should have been sent to Forrest Hall  
was sent to Central ~~Guard~~ House.

You will send John Richter now in  
your custody to Forrest Hall under guard  
and exchange him for Carl Lincke.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

L. N. C.   
Capt. Wm. A. R. Mearns

P. Carl Lincke Oct 3<sup>d</sup> 64

95:0 P. m. 4.

St. Louis Oct 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Reports of  
James Carson  
Rebel Operations  
in Arkansas.

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CONFIDENTIAL

Report

James F. Carson

St Louis, Oct 9<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Col. Joseph Darr Jr.

Acting Provost Marshal Genl.

Department of the Mo.

Sir:

I reside at Jonesboro, Ark, and was requested by Col Livingston, when in Command there, to keep a close watch upon the people of that locality, and report to him at his head-quarters, for which purpose he gave me a new Cypher with a Key. I have complied with his request, but have been unable for sometimes to communicate with him. I therefore desire to make the following report to you, of what I have learned:

Dr. Batey was taken prisoner by our forces at Harrisburg, on Cooper's River, on the 15<sup>th</sup> of July 1863, sworn and set at liberty and on the \_\_\_\_\_ was at Jonesboro, Ark zealously at work with Adair and Busby, and in one week succeeded in getting them and their men to go with him to St Francis bottom, and there they formed a ~~company~~ of Union men; who had sought refuge in the woods on Buffalo Island

Arkansas

They surrounded the Camp and shot Harbord Williams dead. This Williams had been a Union delegate in the Convention, and maintained his sentiments to the last, and still openly avowed his love for the Union. They also killed one George Shove whilst on his knees at prayer, and took prisoners the balance of the men present and some others the next day, - 16 in all - brought them to Jonesboro and gave them what they pleased to term a fair trial alleging no charge, excepting that the prisoners were of Union sentiment, and a verdict was rendered against them, to the effect that they must be sent to the Penitentiary at the Rocks, and the 16 men were immediately marched off for the Rocks, guarded by 19 Armed men. Baty during all this, claimed that he did not regard the Oath as a binding one; that he had only taken it, to save his property and his neck, and ~~to any knowledge he has done all~~ he could do to drive Union men from the Country, and has succeeded well.

Lishe, once the overseer of D. Baty, was also a participant in the above murder, and the very man who shot Shove, and his character is truly a bad one.

Mr Lewis, a farmer near Jonesboro, is also

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a dangerous man, and takes great pleasure in feeding the vilest rebels, that travel the Country, and takes at his mill more toll than is allowed, in order to keep up his bread for rebel Thieves who may Call on him, & has put forth all his exertions to intimidate Union men, and drive them from the Country, even seeking opportunities, to give information to straggling rebels, that they may harass & break the Union men up, & to my knowledge, has sworn falsely in order to send a good Citizen to the Penitentiary for his Union proclivities.

Reuben Ransom, another farmer near Jonesboro, has also been very busily engaged in making rebel laws at the Rock, in the winter of 1862, and in the summer of 1862, was taken prisoner by a Federal force, then at this place, who swore and paroled him, but this done but little good, for even after their departure, he was as zealous as ever, in his denunciations of Union men, and, although not in the rebel army, nevertheless spent much of his time, in running through the Country and doing all he could to annoy Union men, and giving false coloring to the news of the day, and urging men out to

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fight, averring that Morgan has possession  
of Cincinnati and Lee would have Washing-  
ton in a month - said Reuben Rouse  
Ransom.

Jack Busby another farmer, near  
this place, has perhaps caused as much  
trouble and suffering as any other man,  
served as Captain of Home Guards and  
in doing so, would take his men at  
night and surprise the peaceable Union  
men of the County, arrest and bring them  
to town, where a hasty trial would be given  
them, at the close of which the men  
amidst all the tears which a distressed  
wife and children could send up, were usher-  
ed off to the Penitentiary, where many of  
them died of hunger, and not satisfied  
with this, he would plunder their houses and  
carry off, what his Company could use,  
and causing the people to flee to the  
Federals for protection.

Jonathan Sutfin, a farmer, 10 miles  
from here, has been Captain of Home  
Guards, and in all his conduct has been  
about the same as Busby, the one last  
written.

John Tilly has been & is very hot, and  
needs regulating.

Old man West, a farmer, four miles



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out, is also very hot, doing all the mischief  
the law, and needs regulating.

Stoddard, a farmer, two miles out, has  
been hot, served in a rebel legislature, and  
voted for the passage of a law which  
punished men who carry cotton to the Federal  
lines, and says he believes it to be a good  
law, and says that Every bale of Cotton  
taken to the Federal is equal to <sup>the</sup> loss of one  
Southern man.

Major Warner, a farmer, 3 miles out, was  
the first man in this country to cry out  
secession, and has been from the beginning  
extremely hot, always believing it to be a  
high privilege to feed as many rebels as  
he could, and especially so, if they wore  
brass buttons.

Moses Culbuckhouse, a farmer five miles  
north of this place, has been a constant  
terror to a Union neighborhood near him,  
until he has finally succeeded, by his false  
reports of these men, in driving them to  
the Federal lines, before this, however, he  
had many of them arrested, and brought  
to town, where he swore very hard against  
them, and upon whose evidence they were  
sent to the Rock, where they were kept in  
close confinement for three months, at the  
end of which time, their cases were examined



and they were discharged, and sent home so nearly starved, that many of them could hardly walk alone, and, besides this their better clothing, which they had worn to the Rock, were taken from them.

In the summer of 1862, and about the time Col Daniels Regiment was passing down Crawleys Ridge, a young man, who was an entire idiot, was seen in this town, and surrounding neighborhood, and Captain Mitchel Adair, arrested him, and took him to his Camp, in a secluded place, where he and his men were hid, from the federals, and then whipped the man unmercifully, to make him tell where the federals were.

Hezekiah Sammons jayhawked a young Negro girl, about the first of June, 1864, and took her to his home, where she was kept, three weeks, and in the meantime, Sam Cubberhouse and Captain Mitchel Adair absented themselves, for a few days, and returned to town, on the 24<sup>th</sup> of June, with two young Negro girls, and left them at the home of the latter person, two days, and on the 26<sup>th</sup> of June, the two former named persons took the three young girls, to Woodrough County, and traded them to Fillman Spigey, for two bales of Cotton Each, making in all, six bales; but owing to the

Confederate forces in Woodruff, they thought it unsafe to attempt to move the Cotton, but as soon as they can get it away, they expect to take it to the Cape, as I am informed, by the former person.

Joseph Chisenhall, the Rebel Postmaster, of this place, during the summer of 1862, in company with others, hunted the woods with their guns for days, for the purpose of shooting Union men, and he declared, that he would rather shoot one Union man, than to shoot four Federals, for the reason, that one of them, would do more harm, than four Federals, and he has done much harm, in other respects.

Doctor Hillis, during the summer of 1862 voluntarily took the oath, before the Federal forces, then passing down the Ridge, and was paroled, but soon after, he acted as Provost Marshal, protesting, and on two or three occasions since, has for a short time, acted as Enrolling Officer, and together with many others, has done all he could in the way of circulating false information, so as to induce men to go out and fight.

Thomas Sparks is getting goods, for the Company of his son Jim, claiming that he is a Union man, and that the goods

are for the use of his own family, and a more notorious rebel never lived, he is, and for a long time has been earnestly at work, assisting his son to make up his Company, and rides through the Country, hunting horses, to furnish his son's Company, using all kinds of persuasive language to induce men to come out, swearing that they are not worth a damn, unless they come out, and fight for their Country, telling them also, that our Army is within two miles of Washington, and Richmond cannot be taken, and the Federals at the Rock, are completely surrounded. - This is only a small portion, of this vile rebel conduct, the same goat, who in the garb of a sheep, goes to Memphis, where under his false flag, he obtained a recommendation, thence to Saint Louis, where he purchases largely, under this same flag, and mostly for Rebel thieves.

James W. ~~Bank~~<sup>Bank</sup> has been engaged more or less, for the past year, in getting goods out for Col. Kitchens of the rebel forces, and in one case, at least, has brought out a few Pistols. He takes Cotton to Saint Louis and from four to six Lindsey dressed women, with him, each woman representing herself to be the head of a large family, they

remain in Saint Louis, several weeks, and eventually get a pretty heavy permit for each person, and the Cotton man furnishes the money necessary to discharge all bills, and on their return home, the Cotton man gives to the woman a certain portion of the goods, for their trouble, and the larger portion falls to himself, which, together with his own permits, runs up quite a lot of goods, which he sells to both Citizens & rebels, not only this in Saint Louis, he represents himself to be the agent or overseer of a lot of negroes, belonging to Ebon Davis, and with whom, to my certain knowledge he never had any more connection, than Abraham or Jeff, but these misrepresentations however, are to accomplish his ends, viz, that of making money, and not only this, but this individual when in Saint Louis claims, and I believe swears that he is true, and loyal, and faithful, to the Government of the United States, and that he will so report himself, when at the same time, these goods in part, are for rebel thieves.

Dr. Kelly, is at this writing, (it being the 23<sup>rd</sup> of July) off with five bales of Cotton, said to be Cotton placed in his hands, by the rebel thieves, for the purpose of turning into Contraband articles, for their use, He had been gone with

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this Cotton for the last three months, and it is to be hoped, he has been lucky enough to fall into the hands of federal friends, who can put him to much better work, than rebelling against the best Government on Earth. He is a rebel at heart, and his Conducts needs attention.

William Puryear, one mile from Jonesboro during the latter part of February 1862, sold to Capt Williams a grayhaver, one heavy six shooter, in part payment of a grayhavered mule, and when he was afterwards reproved for selling a pistol, to such a man, he answered that he could get plenty more. He and Maj Kelly, went to the River, and returned the last of March, with Pistols, and went down on White River among the rebels. The former person taking with him a twenty five pound Conister of powder, which he had previously procured. Returning from White River in some ten days, with thirty bales of Cotton & twenty five of Col Joreman's men, to guard the Cotton, to the River, where the Cotton, as is Puryear's Custom, was sold to Lee near Ocoola, and from whom I learned he obtained thirty six Pistols, all of which he took to these rebel thieves, so as to enable them more fully, to commit their numerous thefts, through the Country, upon

innocent citizens, this man aids the  
rebels, in many other ways, he certainly  
feeds a thousand and one of them, for all  
seem to stop with him.

J. A. Carson

Subscribed and sworn  
before me this 26<sup>th</sup> day of  
October, 1864.

Edward Milligan Notary Public

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Garrison &  
Burton

Oct 8/54

at



Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, October 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 Daniel Garrison & Philling Burton  
Cit. Charges. Suspicious Character's. For  
Capt. Morritts investigation.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.



Lieut. Adjutant.



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Oct 2, 64

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Western Sanitary Commission,

St. Louis, Oct 3 d. 1864

Capt J. F. Bennet  
A. A. Gen'l  
Sir:

I respectfully  
apply for transportation for  
Mrs Mary Dawson and  
Mrs Judy Ann Mt. Pike (both colored.)  
from Saint Louis to Quincy Ills.

These women have three children under  
four years of age, and are now subsisting  
on Government charity at Benton Barracks.  
They will not be able to support themselves  
if they stay here. They have friends living  
in the vicinity of Quincy Ills. who will assist  
them when they get there.  
I therefore recommend that the transportation  
asked for be granted.

With great respect  
Your Obedient Servt  
J. G. Forman Chaplain  
In. M. S. M. & Supt of Refugees

No 80 C P M B 2/2/01

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Oct 11, 64

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Office United States Mil. Prison  
St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 11<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Col. Joseph Darr,  
1<sup>st</sup> Asst. Pro. Mar. Genl.

Colonel:

I have the honor to suggest that Frederick B. Flore and John Shore, prisoners now in hospital be returned to Quarters.

The prisoner Flore is a rabid secessionist, and has been sentenced to Alton for three years.

Both of these prisoners are kept in the hospital as assistants to the Surgeons, but their presence is by no means necessary.

I regard the keeping of such men, when in good health, in the hospital, as decidedly dangerous.

I am, Colonel,

Very Respectfully,  
Yours Obt. Servt.,

R. C. Allen  
Capt. 40<sup>th</sup> Inf. Regt.  
Comd'g, Prisoners

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# 140 d. P.M. D.M. No. 1. 1864

Jefferson City - Oct 11, 1864

Ferguson R. L.

P.M. D.M.

Concerning an order issued  
by Capt Ferguson detailing  
Citizens as nurses for sick  
and wounded at U.S. Genl  
Hospital -

Citizens

Recd back P.M. D.M. No. Oct 23, 1864

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Std. Jurs D O No  
Jeff City Mo Oct 11, 1864  
Respectfully returned to  
Capt James H Stager a  
Genl Jeff City Mo  
wth the information that  
that this order was made  
by me as Post Command  
in accordance with a  
suggestion by the Surgeon  
in Charge, the Wounded  
in Hospital, was in want  
of Attention, and the order  
was made believing it  
to be right and just and  
that it would meet the  
pleasure of the Genl  
Command, the parties  
named in this order  
are all, <sup>represented as</sup> disloyal, and  
in my judgment were  
suitable parties to perform  
the duties required of

them, and save the  
necessity of detailing  
Soldiers for that duty  
or the necessity of keep-  
ing a strong guard  
at the hospital for to  
guard Rebel Prisoners  
while performing that  
duty

R L Grogan  
Capt & Dist Postman

No. 16  
Files

At Large Jefferson City Mo  
October 11, 1864  
Respectfully returned to  
Capt R L Grogan  
Camp Post - The Genl  
Command desires to be  
informed by what authority  
Capt Grogan issued  
this order - By order  
of the Genl Command  
J H Stager  
Oct 11, 1864

Head Quarters Post Jeff City - Mo.  
Oct 11/64

Special Orders  
No 28

The following named  
Citizens to wit: - Bon Massie, Charles Sloan,  
Adolph Garvis, William Dean, Thos Edwards,  
Schmucker and Flaming, will immediately  
report to Dr R.A. Wells, Surgeon in Charge of  
Genl hospital as Nurses for the Rebel wounded  
now in hospital in this City - Dr Wells will  
report to these Head Quarters any failure upon  
the part of the men named in this Order to do  
their duty or report as required to do.

By Order of  
Capt R.D. Ferguson  
Comdg Post

J.W. Smith: Lt

Act Adjt

Adolph Garvis

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Saint Louis, Mo

Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1865

Report  
of

George Gardswaiter

Report of letter to Oscar  
Postal from Mrs Gallie  
T. Herthorne.

B.B.



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Report of letter to Oscar Post  
from Mrs Sallie S. Hawthorne

Report  
of  
George Goldthwaite.

St. Louis, Oct. 3, 1864

The following letter was entrusted to the care of George Goldthwaite, by Mrs Hawthorn, wife of one of the rebel boat runners, to be carried by him to Oscar Post, at Memphis. Before leaving St. Louis, Goldthwaite furnished a copy of the letter to this office.

St. Louis, ~~Mo.~~ Oct 3, 1864.

Kind Friends: -

As I have been very sick since I last wrote, and feeling better to-day, I think I shall write you. George arrived here Tuesday, Sept 28th, and gave me \$200 in gold, and told me you said I could come down, but it will be some time before I can go, but just as soon as my health will allow, it will be a pleasure to go. I am much better than I have been, but feel very weak yet. If you have an opportunity to send word to my husband, I am much better and will write to him soon.

With much respect, I am,  
Your Friend,  
Mrs Sallie S. Hawthorne  
(Hawthorn's letter out)

(This letter is to Oscar Post but  
not addressed directed to any one)

G. 209. O. P. 72. G.

S. S. is, Nov-4<sup>th</sup> 1864

Report of  
George Goldsmith

Prisoners communicating  
with outside parties.

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Report  
of  
George Goldthwaite.

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Head Quarters Dept of the Mo.  
Office Pos. Mar. General

Saint Louis Mo Nov 4<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Jack Melsh of Hickman Kentucky who is now in Gratiot Street Prison for smuggling salt as he says wrote a letter last night on three sides of a sheet of paper to a person outside which I heard him read to the whole mess and in that letter he said that it went out by under ground, so the rest cautioned him, says he its all right. I suppose it goes out by a soldier. There is no underground pass to the jail. He said if they found out about it, they could only put him in irons in a cell. Melsh put a two cent stamp on the letter and this is the same mess that broke out on the roof and they knew me because I had been there before and treated me with confidence.

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Western Sanitary Commission,

St. Louis, Oct. 3d. 1864

Capt J. F. Bennett

Dep. A. Gen'l

Sir:

I respectfully  
apply for transportation for  
Mrs. Mary Priest and three children.  
Mrs. Grace Bates (Union Refugee from Ark.)  
from Saint Louis to Lebanon Mo.

These two women are without means, and are now at Benton Barracks, subsisting on the rations of the Government. Each of them have infants which need their care, and if they stay here will be a charge to the Government. They have friends living near Lebanon Mo. who will assist them, and thereby relieve the Government from further expense, I therefore recommend that the transportation asked for be granted

with great respect  
Your Obedient Servt  
J. G. Forman Chaplain  
1st M. S. H. & Supt of Prison

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, October 2, 1884

Hold  
Spring Lake  
Geo W West  

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Oct 21<sup>st</sup>

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Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, October 21<sup>st</sup> 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the person of *Wm Healey & Geo. H. West*  
to be held until charges are received from  
Executive Officer of Navy Yard

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal

*Geo R. Walbridge Capt + Asst Pr Marshal*



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United States Marshal's Office,  
District of Columbia,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

*Washington, D.C.*

Notes  
B. Lyons  
& Hastings

Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 1864

City

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, October 27<sup>th</sup> 1864.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge  
the person of *Bertram Lyons, Frederick Martin*

*Selling liquor to Soldiers*

*For Capt Merritt's investigation*

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*L. R. ...*  
*Capt of the ...*



Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington,

Oct 7

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To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

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Mrs Alice Wad

Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1902

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, Oct 7 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the person of Mrs. Alice Stacet

Chapel <sup>to be</sup> prepared

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

G. R. Walbridge  
Capt. 1st Reg. M.

Wald 12361

49 Govt Employees  
for Col Ellison's  
Orders -

Oct. 13/64

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., October 13<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Commanding Officer  
Central Guard House

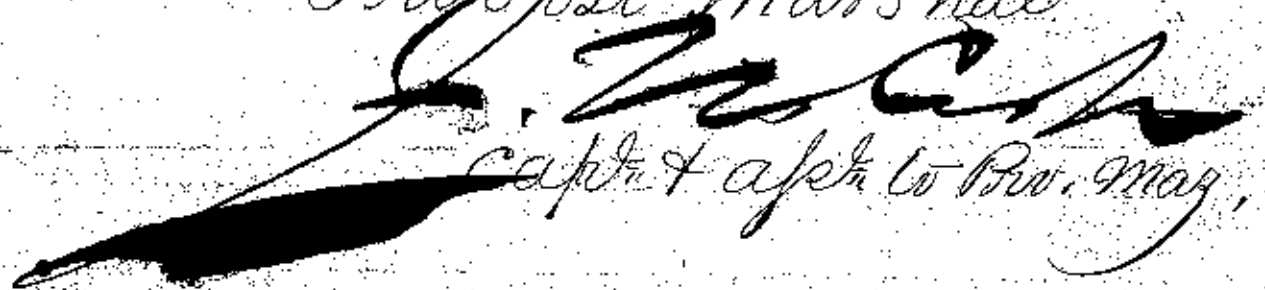
Sir

You will receive  
and hold in confinement, subject to the orders  
of Col Ellison, the following named Quarter Mas-  
ters employes:- ~~Theodore Barr~~  
John Monroe, Theodore Barron, Thomas Garrity  
George Myers, Elias Wheeler, Mich<sup>l</sup> Farley,  
Henry Welch, Samuel Jones, Aaron Amy,  
Wm Adolphus, George Jones, W. M<sup>o</sup> Donnal  
Samuel Shiffelt, Robert Stearnson, John Gallagher  
Thomas Sweeney, Dan<sup>l</sup> M<sup>o</sup> Callister, Hugh Adams  
Ho. M<sup>o</sup> Gallen, A. Carroll, S. Gorman  
John Murry, Wm Spicer, Thomas Doolley  
M Carey, Mich<sup>l</sup> Dorsey, G. Cunningham  
Jo<sup>o</sup> Quinby, Thomas Holmes, S. Richards  
W. S. Goodman, Geo. Jurdon, W. E. Wilson  
George Morgan, G. W. Sullivan, Jas. Goodwin  
Erd<sup>l</sup> Horn, John Haight, Pat Turner.



John Derringer, David Connor, Jackson Prophater  
Thomas Cullen, S. O'Brien, Wm Eskridge  
John Jacob, Elias J. York.

By order of  
Col. G. Ingraham  
Provost-Marshal

  
Capt & apptd to Prov. Mag.



Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, D.C. 17 7864

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Hotel  
Rich. Bennett  
Geo O'Brien

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, Oct 17 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the persons of Richard Barrett, Michael Lane  
& James O'Brien -  
- Drunkenness & disorderly at Caroll

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*A. H. Lyell* Lieut &  
Adjutant.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, D. C. Feb 16<sup>th</sup> 1864

Notes

H. Armenia  
J. Gilman  
J. Bulger

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, October 16<sup>th</sup> 1864,

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the persons of Henry Armstrong, Thos. Gilmartin and Jeremiah Badger, (Citizens) - Charges: Disloyalty, and interfering with guard at G. S. Wharf. - For Capt. Merritt's investigation.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*Wm. S. Hunt* Adjutant.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington,

*John H. The*  
1864



Wald  
J. Welch  
J. Larkin  
M. Collins  
J. O'Brien  
J. Herbert  
E. Lorrain

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Oct 14/04

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *October 14<sup>th</sup> 1864*

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the person of *John Welch, James Sarkin, Michael  
Collins, Jno. O'Brien, Joseph Humbert,  
Thomas Lowney - Aiding Deserters*  
*To be held for Genl. Augurs orders.*

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*L. R. Croft*  
*Pro. Marshal*

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington,

*John D. G. 1864*

Holden

J. Kelley

J. Priscoll

D. Priscoll

Oct 20/64

N. M.

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Washington, October 26<sup>th</sup> 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the person of *Timothy Kelley, Timothy Driscoll*  
*Daniel Driscoll*

*Drunkenness. Resisting guard*  
*For Capt Meintz's investigations*

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*[Signature]*  
Capt and Asst to Provost Marshal Adjutant

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C. G. House Oct 22/64

Respectfully returned  
to Capt W. C. Croft  
with  
the request the names  
of the "missing"  
men be furnished  
so that the men  
may be held as  
directed

A. G. Kithenford  
- Capt W. C. Croft  
CW

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, D. C.,

Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Comd'g Officers  
Central G. House.

Sir: The following named men who  
were committed to your custody last night,  
will be held for the investigation of Capt.  
Chas. M. Merritt Judge Advocate C.  
G. House.

By order of  
Col. J. Ingraham

Provost Marshal

Capt. and Col. H. W. Mason

William H. H. H.  
George H. H.



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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington

*John A. ...*

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Capt. Murphy  
Oct 19/04

W.M.

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

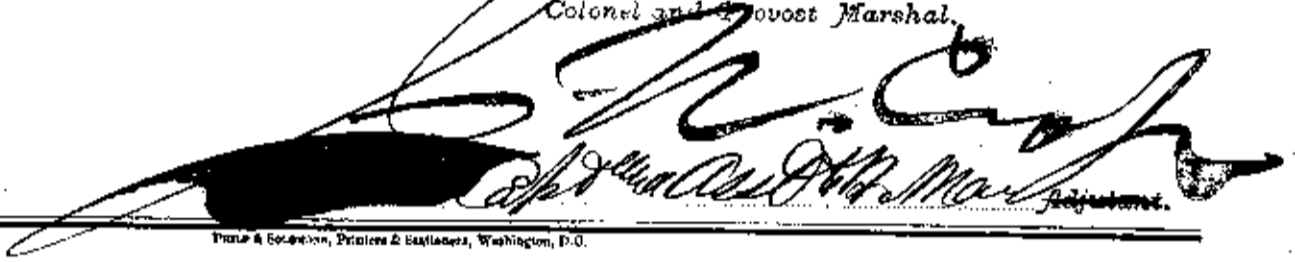
Washington, *October 19* 186*4*

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge  
the person of *Patrick Murphy, William Greule*  
*Nicholas Angel, Patrick Murphy*  
Having God property in his possession  
For Capt Merritt's investigation

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.



Warren Term

Oct 24<sup>th</sup> 1864

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A. M. Marshall

Lieut Comdr Post

says he has three  
men in the streets  
at Tallahassee who say  
they can be released on  
his request. So willing

3 names

City

Hd Qrs. U. S. Forces

Wartrace Tenn Oct 24<sup>th</sup> 1864

Gen Milroy

Sir

I have three men in the  
Stockade at Tallahoma by Fred W Johnson  
George W Johnson and David Hicks they  
inform me by Letter that they can be released  
by my request one Letter I will inclose with  
this I am willing that they be released.

I am Sir

Yours obt Servt

Henry Marshall  
Lieut Commanding Post

Cr. al. 1201

Charge - 12369 - 1856 1/2

Conspiracy - Rubeary

Using fraudulent Mil. Orders

Violating Mil. Order

Kidnapping

Bill received in office of  
to appear for same when called  
Jan. 22/1856

Headquarters, Department of the Missouri,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.  
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

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C. & C. 11, 14 1/65  
Case No 2377

The United States

O. 2. of 21<sup>st</sup> Mar 1865  
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versus

G. Ould, S. H. Shroot,  
N. Dunham, C. Wash-  
ington, L. Matthews, and  
S. Clark

Charges

- 1<sup>st</sup> Conspiracy
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Bribery
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Using fraudulent Military Passes
- 4<sup>th</sup> Violation of Military orders
- 5<sup>th</sup> Kidnapping

Wm. W. C. of the Mo.  
Genl. of the Mo.  
10<sup>th</sup> 1864

Order released  
for his expenses of \$1000  
for his expenses for  
the 23<sup>rd</sup> Dec 23-1865  
Barnard  
Lucian Cutler  
Judge of the District  
Court of Missouri

Wm. W. C.  
Genl. of the Mo.  
Gift of the Mo.



Head Quarters Dept of the Mo.  
E. St Louis Oct. 19184

The Military Commission,  
authorized by Special Orders,  
Number 28, present series,  
from these Head Quarters,  
will try the within case  
By order of,

Major General, Reserving.

Luceu Eaton

Major and Judge of Adm.

Charges & Specifications against

Justus Orel, Shelton H. Shroat,  
Nelson Dunham, Charles Washington,  
Lawrence Matthews, & John Clark,  
Citizens of the United States,

Charge 1<sup>st</sup> —  
Conspiracy

Specification 1<sup>st</sup> —

In this that they Justus Orel,  
Shelton H. Shroat, Nelson Dunham, Charles  
Washington, Lawrence Matthews & John  
Clark, citizens of the United States, on or  
about the 1<sup>st</sup> day of December 1865 did un-  
lawfully combine, confederate & conspire to-  
gether to "kidnap" persons then living in the  
State of Missouri & whose names were then  
unknown & not designated, & convey them  
away from & out of the State of Missouri &  
into the State of Kentucky & for the purpose  
of unlawful gain, to sell said persons thus  
kidnaped, & conveyed to the State of Kentucky  
into Slavery or servitude, contrary to the laws  
of the United States, & of the State of Missouri  
& in violation of the orders of the Military  
Authority of the United States —

Specification 2<sup>nd</sup>—

In this that they Gustus Ortel, Shelton H. Shroot, Nelson Dunham, Charles Washington, Lawrence Mathews and John Clark, on or about the 1<sup>st</sup> day of December 1863, did unlawfully combine, confederate and conspire together for the purposes of unlawful gain to "kidnap" unknown and undesignated persons then living in the state of Missouri contrary to and in violation of the laws of the United States, and of the state of Missouri, and in violation of the (Military) authority of the United States.—

Specification 3<sup>rd</sup>—

In this that they Gustus Ortel, Shelton H. Shroot, Nelson Dunham, Charles Washington, Lawrence Mathews and John Clark, on or about the 1<sup>st</sup> day of December 1863, did unlawfully combine confederate and conspire together for the purpose of unlawful gain, to make, manufacture, write, or by other means to perfect by signing and completing certain fraudulent papers purporting to be evidence of property in certain persons then living in the state of Missouri, which papers are commonly called "Bills of Sale" with the intent and malicious design to use the same in aid of their purposes to "kidnap"

persons then living in the State of Missouri  
& in conveying them away from & out of  
the State of Missouri & into the State of  
Kentucky to sell them into slavery or servitude  
for the purposes of unlawful gain, contrary  
to the laws of the United States, & of the  
State of Missouri, in violation of the orders  
of the Military authority of the United  
States.—

Specification 4<sup>th</sup>—

In this that they Gustus  
Ostel, Shelton H. Shroat, Nelson Dunham,  
Charles Washington, Lawrence Mathews, &  
John Clark, on or about the 1<sup>st</sup> day of De-  
cember 1863, did unlawfully combine confeder-  
ate & conspire together to write make sign  
& by other means perfect certain fraudulent  
papers as evidences of title to persons then  
living in the State of Missouri, which papers  
are commonly called "Bills of Sale" & which  
were falsely & fraudulently made for the pur-  
poses of unlawful gain in violation of the  
laws of the United States, & the orders of  
the Military authority of the United States.

Specification 5<sup>th</sup>—

In this that they Gustus  
Ostel, Shelton H. Shroat, Nelson Dunham, Charles

Washington, Lawrence Mathews <sup>and</sup> John Clark on or about the 1<sup>st</sup> day of December 1863, did unlawfully combine, confederate <sup>and</sup> conspire together to cheat wrong <sup>and</sup> defraud unknown <sup>and</sup> undesignated persons in the state of Missouri for the purposes of unlawful gain, contrary to the laws of the United States, <sup>and</sup> of the state of Missouri in violation of the Military authority of the United States.

Specification 6<sup>th</sup> —

In this that they Gustus Ortel, Shelton H. Shroat, Nelson Dunham, Charles Washington, Lawrence Mathews <sup>and</sup> John Clark, on or about the 1<sup>st</sup> day of December 1863, did unlawfully combine confederate <sup>and</sup> conspire together for the purposes of unlawful gain to obtain the unlawful possession of persons then unknown <sup>and</sup> undesignated by the use of all such means as might be necessary to aid them therein, <sup>and</sup> particularly by using false "Bills of Sale" <sup>and</sup> false papers or "permits" from the Military authorities, in order to convey such unknown persons away from their homes <sup>and</sup> from the state of Missouri, <sup>and</sup> into the state of Kentucky <sup>and</sup> to sell them into slavery or servitude contrary to the laws of the United States, <sup>and</sup> the State of Missouri in violation of Military authority. —

Specification 1<sup>st</sup>

In this that they Gustus Ortel  
Shelton H. Shroat, Nelson Dunham, Charles  
Washington, Lawrence Mathews and John  
Clark on or about the 1<sup>st</sup> day of December  
1863, did unlawfully combine confederate  
conspire together and with one H. H. Hine  
then acting as assistant Provost Marshal  
General, Department of the Missouri, to ob-  
tain from said Hine and to induce him to  
make, write, sign, and otherwise complete, certain  
"papers" or "permits" from (Military) authority,  
for the fraudulent purpose of passing certain  
persons beyond the lines of the Military De-  
partment of the Missouri and did so conspire  
together to bribe and otherwise unlawfully influ-  
ence said H. H. Hine, in violation of his duty,  
to sign and deliver to them said papers then  
necessary in order to pass said persons beyond  
the limits of the Department of the Missouri for  
the purposes of unlawful gam and contrary to  
the laws of Missouri and of the United States,  
and of the Military authority thereof, all this  
in the States of Missouri and Kentucky.



Charge 2<sup>nd</sup>  
"Bribery"

Specification 1<sup>st</sup>—

In this that they Gustus Ortel, Shelton H. Shroot, Nelson Dunham, Charles Washington, Lawrence Mathews and John Clark, citizens of the United States on or about the 1<sup>st</sup> day of December 1863, did wickedly, corruptly and unlawfully bribe and induce one H. H. Wine then acting as Asst. Provost Marshal General of the Department of the Missouri by the giving of articles of value as presents, and using other unlawful means, to make sign and issue certain false fraudulent "papers" or "permits" and did thereby obtain and receive from said H. H. Wine, such false and fraudulent "papers" or "permits" in violation of the laws of the United States and of the State of Missouri.

Specification 2<sup>nd</sup>—

In this that Gustus Ortel, Shelton H. Shroot, Nelson Dunham, Charles Washington, Lawrence Mathews and John Clark on or about the first day of December 1863, did unlawfully, wickedly and corruptly bribe by the payment of money one H. H. Wine, then acting as Assistant Provost Marshal General Department of the Missouri and did on or about

the 1<sup>st</sup> day of December 1863, pay to the said H. H. Hine, the sum of thirty dollars and on or about the 3<sup>rd</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> day of January 1864, also, did pay to the said H. H. Hine, aforesaid, three several sums of Fifty Dollars each as bribes for issuing unlawful "passes" or "permits" which were to be used in passing beyond the limits of the Department of the Missouri certain persons whose departure therefrom was prohibited by Military authority, well knowing said "passes" or "permits" were to be falsely fraudulently and unlawfully issued by said H. H. Hine —

### Charge 3<sup>rd</sup>

Using fraudulent Military passes

### Specification 1<sup>st</sup> —

In this that they custos Ortel, Shelton, H. Shroat, Nelson, Dunham, Charles Washington, Lawrence Matthews and John Clark, on or about the 1<sup>st</sup> day of December 1863 and on or about the 3<sup>rd</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> days of January 1864, did unlawfully obtain from one H. H. Hine, then acting as Assistant Provost Marshal General Department of the Missouri by bribery and the payment of money, several false and fraudulent "passes" or "permits" authorizing the departure beyond the limits of



the Department of the Missouri certain persons then living therein and in the State of Missouri whose departure therefrom was prohibited by Military authority without proper passes and did after having obtained said fraudulent and unlawful "passes" make use of said passes to convey out of the state of Missouri and out of the Department thereof, several persons men, women and children whose departure therefrom was prohibited by Military orders, well knowing the said "passes" or "permits" to have been obtained by bribery and corruption and to be false and fraudulent. —

Charge 4<sup>th</sup>  
"Violation of Military Orders"

Specification 1<sup>st</sup> —  
In this that Custus Orel, Shelton H. Shroot, Melrose Dunham, Charles Washington, Lawrence Mathews and John Clark Citizens &c. on or about the 1<sup>st</sup> day of December 1863. and in January 1864, did convey away out of the state of Missouri without proper "passes" or "permits" having been obtained from Military authority, in a lawful and proper manner, certain persons then residing in said state of Missouri and within the Department of the Missouri, the departure of

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which persons, therefrom ~~were~~ prohibited by Military Authority, <sup>and</sup> did use for the purpose of thus conveying said persons, false fraudulent <sup>and</sup> unlawful "passes" or "permits" well knowing the same to have been fraudulently <sup>and</sup> unlawfully issued <sup>and</sup> obtained —

Specification 2<sup>nd</sup> —

In this that they Gustus Ortel, Shelton H. Shroot, Nelson Durham, Charles Washington, Lawrence Mathews <sup>and</sup> John Clark, citizens aforesaid on or about the 1<sup>st</sup> day of December 1863, did secrete harbor, hide, <sup>and</sup> otherwise detain, hinder <sup>and</sup> imprison, fraudulently <sup>and</sup> unlawfully various persons then residing within the state of Missouri, with the malicious intent <sup>and</sup> unlawful purpose of depriving them of their liberty <sup>and</sup> ~~for the purpose of depriving them of their liberty,~~ <sup>and</sup> for the purpose of conveying them away out of the state of Missouri, without necessary Military permission, well knowing the same to be unlawful <sup>and</sup> contrary to Military Authority <sup>and</sup> in violation of orders of the Department of the Missouri. —

Specification 3<sup>rd</sup> —

In this that they Gustus Ortel, Shelton H. Shroot, Nelson Durham, Charles

Washington, Lawrence Mathews and John Clark on or about the 1<sup>st</sup> day of December 1863, did unlawfully and fraudulently, take and convey out of the state of Missouri and out of the Department of the Missouri, without first obtaining a proper Military permit to do so, one Mary J. Davis and her three minor children names unknown well knowing their departure therefrom without such permit was prohibited by Military orders.—

Charge 5<sup>th</sup>  
"Kidnapping"

Specification 1<sup>st</sup> —  
I.e. that Lustus Ortel, Shelton H. Shroot, Nelson Dunham, Charles Washington, Lawrence Mathews and John Clark citizens of the United States, did on or about the tenth day of January 1864 forcibly, unlawfully abduct, kidnap and convey away from their home in the state of Missouri one Mary J. Davis and her three minor children, and did so take and convey them out of the state of Missouri and into the state of Kentucky against their will and consent, and in violation of the laws of the United States and of the state of Missouri, and of the orders of the War Department and of the Department of the Missouri, and for the

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purposes of unlawful gain, with intent to sell them into slavery or servitude. —

Specification 2<sup>nd</sup> —

In this that they Gustus Ortel, Shelton H. Shroat, Nelson Dunham, Charles Washington, Lawrence Mathews and John Clark, did on or about the tenth day of January 1864, forcibly, unlawfully, abduct, kidnap and convey away from his home in the state of Missouri, one Charles Rofs a minor child about seven years old, and so take and convey him out of the State of Missouri, and into the state of Kentucky against his will and consent, or consent of his parents or guardians, and in violation of the laws of the United States, and of the state of Missouri and of the Orders of the War Department and of the Department of the Missouri and for the purposes of unlawful gain, with intent to sell him into slavery or servitude —

Specification 3<sup>rd</sup> —

In this that they Gustus Ortel, Shelton H. Shroat, Nelson Dunham, Charles Washington, Lawrence Mathews and John Clark, did on or about the 10<sup>th</sup> day of January 1864, forcibly, unlawfully, abduct, kidnap and convey away from his home in Saint Charles County, state of Missouri, one William Brooks a minor

of about 12 years of age, and so take and convey him out of the state of Missouri and into the state of Kentucky, against his will and against the will and consent of his parents or guardians and in violation of the laws of the United States, and of the State of Missouri and of the orders of the War Department, and of the Department of the Missouri and for the purposes of unlawful gain, with intent to sell him into slavery or servitude. —

Specification 4<sup>th</sup> —

In this that they Gustus Otel, Shelton H. Shroat, Nelson Dunham, Charles Washington, Lawrence Matthews and John Clark, did on or about the 10<sup>th</sup> day of January 1864, forcibly and unlawfully abduct kidnap and convey away from his home in Saint Charles County state of Missouri one James Shelton a minor child about nine years old, and so take and convey him out of the state of Missouri and into the state of Kentucky against his will and against the will and consent of his parents or guardians, and in violation of the laws of the United States and of the State of Missouri and of the orders of the War Department, and of the Department of the Missouri and for the purposes of unlawful gain, with intent to sell him into slavery or servitude. —



Specification 5<sup>th</sup> —

In this that they Justus Otel, Shelton H. Shroat, Nelson Dunham, Charles Washington, Lawrence Mathews and John Clark did on or about the 10<sup>th</sup> day of January 1864 forcibly & unlawfully abduct kidnap and convey away from his home in the County of Lincoln State of Missouri one Joseph Preston, a minor boy about 10 years old, and so take and convey him out of the state of Missouri and into the State of Kentucky, against his will and against the will and consent of his parents or guardians, and in violation of the laws of the United States, and of the state of Missouri and of the orders of the War Department, and of the Department of the Missouri and for the purpose of unlawful gain, with intent to sell him into slavery or servitude —

Specification 6<sup>th</sup> —

In this that they Justus Otel, Shelton H. Shroat, Nelson Dunham, Charles Washington, Lawrence Mathews and John Clark did on or about the 10<sup>th</sup> day of January 1864 forcibly & unlawfully abduct, kidnap and convey away from his home in the state of Missouri one James Ross (age unknown) and so take and convey him out of the State of Kentucky, against his will and consent and in violation of the laws

of the United States, <sup>and</sup> of the State of Missouri  
<sup>and</sup> of the orders of the War Department <sup>and</sup> of  
the Department of the Missouri <sup>and</sup> for the pur-  
poses of unlawful gain, with intent to sell  
him into slavery or servitude. —

Specification 7<sup>th</sup> —

In this that they Gustus  
Ortel, Shelton W. Shroat, Nelson Dunham,  
Charles Washington, Lawrence Matthews <sup>and</sup>  
John Clark, citizens &c did on or about the  
tenth day of January 1864, forcibly & unlawfully,  
abduct kidnap <sup>and</sup> convey away from his home  
in the state of Missouri one John Carter, <sup>and</sup>  
so take <sup>and</sup> convey him out of the state of Missouri  
<sup>and</sup> into the state of Kentucky against his will  
<sup>and</sup> consent <sup>and</sup> in violation of the laws of the  
United States, <sup>and</sup> of the State of Missouri, <sup>and</sup>  
of the orders of the War Department of the Mis-  
souri, <sup>and</sup> for the purposes of unlawful gain,  
with intent to sell him the said John  
Carter, into slavery or servitude. —

Specification 8<sup>th</sup> —

In this that they Gustus  
Ortel, Shelton W. Shroat, Nelson Dunham,  
Charles Washington, Lawrence Matthews <sup>and</sup> John  
Clark, citizens &c did on or about the 10<sup>th</sup> day  
of January 1864, forcibly & unlawfully abduct

kidnap, <sup>and</sup> convey away from her home in Saint  
Charles County, State of Missouri one Elmira  
Jane White, <sup>and</sup> so take <sup>and</sup> convey her out of the  
state of Missouri ~~and~~ Elmira Jane White <sup>and</sup>  
~~so take~~ <sup>and</sup> convey her out of the State of Mis-  
~~ouri~~ <sup>and</sup> into the state of Kentucky against  
her will <sup>and</sup> consent <sup>and</sup> in violation of the  
laws of the United States, <sup>and</sup> of the State  
of Missouri <sup>and</sup> of the orders of the War De-  
partment <sup>and</sup> of the Department of the Mis-  
souri <sup>and</sup> for the purposes of unlawful gain,  
with intent to sell her the said Elmira Jane  
White, into slavery or servitude. —

### Specification 9<sup>th</sup> —

In this that they Gustus Or-  
tel, Shelton W. Shroot, Nelson Dunham, Charles  
Washington, Lawrence Mathews <sup>and</sup> John  
Clark citizens &c. did on or about the 10<sup>th</sup> day  
of January 1864 forcibly & unlawfully abduct  
kidnap <sup>and</sup> convey away from her home in  
Saint Charles County state of Missouri, one  
Maria Johnson <sup>and</sup> so take <sup>and</sup> convey her out  
of the state of Missouri <sup>and</sup> into the state of Ken-  
tucky against her will <sup>and</sup> consent, <sup>and</sup> in viola-  
tion of the laws of the United States <sup>and</sup> of the  
State of Missouri <sup>and</sup> of the orders of the ~~War~~  
Department <sup>and</sup> of the Department of the Mis-  
souri <sup>and</sup> for the purposes of unlawful gain.



with intent to sell her the said Maria Johnson  
into slavery or servitude —

Specification 10<sup>th</sup> —

In this that they Custis Ortel,  
Shelton W. Shroot, Nelson Dunham, Charles  
Washington, Lawrence Mathews, and John Clark  
citizens &c. did on or about the 10<sup>th</sup> day of Jan-  
uary 1854, forcibly & unlawfully abduct kidnap  
& convey away from his home in Saint Charles  
County State of Missouri one James Gibson,  
a minor about the age of twelve years, and so  
take and convey him out of the state of Mis-  
souri and into the state of Kentucky, against  
his consent and against the will and consent  
of his parents or guardians and in violation  
of the laws of the United States, and of the  
state of Missouri, and of the orders of the War  
Department, and of the Department of the Mis-  
souri and for the purposes of unlawful gain  
with intent to sell him the said James  
Gibson into slavery or servitude. All this in  
the states of Missouri and Kentucky. —

Witnesses —

Capt. S. S. Burdett

Genl. Clinton B. Fisk

Major Lucien Eaton

Lieut. Dodge

over

Wm. H. Boyd

Lieut. 5<sup>th</sup> Regt. Infy

and and and

Capt Peter Tallon

Dr. G. F. Mercier

L. C. Littlefield, Warrentonburgh Mo

Peacher S. Shelton Lincoln Co "

Elias Norton do

Lucius B. Louis Randolph Wentzville Mo

A. R. Kellum

Jack Perkins (cold)

W. C. P. M. 2/18/65

Wards Care Dept of the Mo.  
St Louis Jan 18/65

Respectfully referred to the Provost  
Marshal General Dept of the Mo.  
who will release these men upon  
giving bonds in such sum as  
he may deem best for their future  
good conduct and appearance  
for trial whenever in the future  
they may be required to do  
appeal

By order of  
J. P. Sumatt  
Judge

These men will  
be notified that upon  
a deposit each of \$300  
each for future good conduct  
and appearance for trial  
they will be released

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361 Headquarters Department of the Mo.  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

St Louis, Mo., Jan 17<sup>th</sup> 1865

Respectfully  
I refer to Maj. Eaton  
Judge Advocate whose atten-  
tion is invited to the facts,  
that the only material witness  
in these cases cannot be ob-  
tained (and being dead and the  
other in the Brush), and to the  
long imprisonment of the priv-  
ileged offender (12 months). In  
view of these facts I would rec-  
ommend the release of all the  
parties and respectfully ask  
the Judge Advocate to join  
me in such recommendation  
to the Maj. Gen. Commanding

J. H. Baker  
Colonel and Pro. Marshal Gen



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Head Quarters, Dept. of the Mo.  
St. Louis January 18 1865:

Respectfully referred to Major  
J. W. Barnes, Asst. Adjt. Genl.  
In view of the facts disclosed  
in the indorsement of Colonel  
Baker, and of the emancipation  
of Missouri, I concur in the  
proposal to release these men  
on the condition that Oertel  
and Shroff be banished from  
the Department during the  
war. The former is a great  
criminal; the latter once  
offered me two hundred dol-  
lars as a bribe to aid him in  
getting passes from the Provost  
Marshal General.

Lucien Eaton  
Major and Judge Advocate

Os. Opmt 2/65

Os. also 2 Mo 1/65

Solicitor

It is well known  
that the immediate  
attention.

There is an entitled,  
if innocent, to a speedy  
release.

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,  
JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE.

Saint Louis, 14 January 1865

Col. J. H. Baker,  
Provost Marshal General;

Herewith returned please find charges & all papers in the joint cases of Gas Bertel, Durburn et al. which are sent to you with request that your present solicitor, S. S. Boyd Esq. may examine & "get up" the cases thoroughly - he being already familiar in a good degree with the facts & able on further thorough investigation to judge what may lawfully be done in the premises, & to what extent the prisoners can be held for their alleged crimes.

I remain

Respectfully

Your obt. servt.

Lucien Eaton  
Major & Gen.

Release on  
\$1000. Garden  
& Genl. D.

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S.O. No. 2 Jan 20 65

Send for <sup>Board</sup>  
him 2 let him  
produce the  
money

Board

Makes the order accordingly  
by dissection of the <sup>Map</sup> Genl. Order

~~Robert Baker~~  
M. J. Applegate

Quoted in paper  
of Trip Day 22 1860  
Col S. A. Baker

Sir  
You of a pair of July 21  
is at hand Informing me  
of my Release, I would  
like to soon as convenient  
to come to your office  
and I will give you  
the money

I have the honor to be  
Yours

Hester Curtis

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Warrenton Mo

January 12<sup>th</sup> 1864

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Major General Dodge

Congr. Dept of the Mo.

General

About a Year ago, W. M. Dunham & Augustus Ostell were arrested and confined in Geatnot Street Prison. Charge & Specification, "Conspiracy in obtaining passes to run off Negroes."

The Charges were preferred by one J. Randolph of Saint Charles Co. Mo. who has been a Rebel & Orator since the commencement of the Rebellion & was at one time confined in Prison on a similar charge for three Months. Randolph is now a Notorious Guerrilla, a leader of a Band of these Buschwhackers. This I know to be true because I am personally acquainted with this man Randolph. This

Man Randolph no doubt had those Men  
(Dunham & Artell) arrested through Malice  
and Treachery. because I am credably in-  
formed that Dunham & Artell are both  
truly Union Men. Mr Dunham has been  
released for a short time on heavy Bond  
and will soon have to give a new one.

Mr Artell is yet confined, an Bread &  
Warter & has been since his Commitment  
to Prison. General, all that these Men  
desire is, to have a Trial, an Examination.  
If they are guilty, they are willing to be  
punished as the Law may direct.

You will confer a grate favor by or-  
dering a Trial for those Men. They certainly  
have been confined long enough, Especially  
on Charges preferred by such an Enemy of Law  
and Order as this fellow Randolph. Their Trial  
will no doubt result in their release, as they can  
easily prove their innocence.

To  
Major Gen Dodge  
Comd Dept of the Mo

Yours  
James Adams  
Capt 49<sup>th</sup> Inf Mo

Make Plans  
of Order in Estates  
cases, on these papers  
and file B

G Ortel Gratiot  
 S H Shront Released on Bond \$3,000 May 22/64  
 N. S. S. S. " " P + Bond 5000 Feb 5 - 64  
 O. W. S. S. " " Bond 3,000 May 22/64  
 L. M. S. S. " " " 5000 Apr 5 - 64  
 John Calcutt Does not give any bond

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Release 12370

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A Lease

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Oct 10/64

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, Oct. 10<sup>th</sup> 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately send to this office under guard  
the persons of Arthur Chase, & Charles Chase  
now in your custody.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*L. P. Coffey*  
*C. J. Ingram*

Send to C.C.P.

Shultz

Strain

Kelley

Kastaler

Oct 7/55

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Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, Oct. 7<sup>th</sup>, 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately forward to the Old Capital Prison  
~~under guard~~  
the persons of ~~John Schultz, Peter Straup, Charles~~  
~~John Kepler, John Kelly, P. P. Stuyvesant~~ ~~in your custody.~~  
~~Samuel H. Robertson.~~ Now in your  
custody.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*L. N. Coffey*  
Adjutant



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Gen Thrall  
Alex: Mosier

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Oct 14/64

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Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, Oct. 14<sup>th</sup> 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately send to the Old Capitol Prison  
the persons of Geo. Ghroll & Alexander Mosier  
now in your custody.  
under guard

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

*L. W. Coffey*  
Adjutant

Deliver

~~1895~~  
1896

Louis Bendell

Geo. W. Thrall

Oct 3/4

Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1866

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately deliver to accompany Guards  
the persons of Geo W. Small and  
Lewis Bendit (Citizens now in your custody,  
To be transferred to Clinton Prison  
N.Y. — Under Sentence by G.C.M.C.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Geo R. Walbridge  
Capt & Asst PMB

Mary <sup>1237A</sup>

Kate Blackman &  
Jennie Martin

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Two Whores:

Oct. 4, 1864.

Demised City

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Mary Graves colored being duly sworn  
on oath says & live on Market bet  
5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> St. Louis. work for Mrs. Ely -  
On Saturday night last I heard  
Kate Beckman, & Jennie Martin prostitutes  
lying over the rooms where I live say  
that they hoped Price would come  
in and take the town ~~and~~ all  
the Democratic Union folks in it -

Seen to & subscribed <sup>by</sup> Mary & Graves  
before me the 4<sup>th</sup> day of  
Oct 1864

John S. Keill Capt. 5<sup>th</sup>

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B Lyons  
In Motion

Oct 12/64

Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

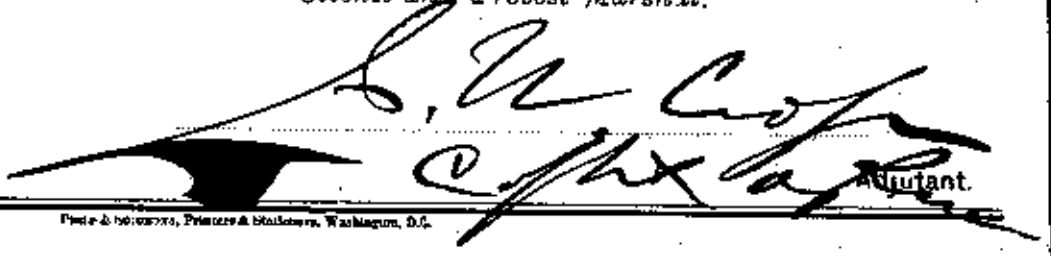
Washington, Oct. 12, 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release  
the persons of Bertrand Lyons & Frederick  
Hoskins now in your custody.  
They having given bail to appear to-  
morrow morning at C.G.H. for trial.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

  
S. P. Croft  
Adjutant.



Deliv<sup>d</sup> 12376

C. J. York  
L. Sullivan

E. S. Weaver

G. M. Allister

S. Richards

Wm. J. Wilson

L. Jones

Oct 14/64

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Headquarters Department of Washington,

OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,

No. 534, 536, and 538 14th street, near New York Avenue,

Washington, October 14<sup>th</sup> 1864.

To the  
Commanding Officer  
Central Guard House  
Washington D. C.

Sir,  
The following named men who were hired during the past 3 or 4 days and belonging to Wagonmaster Dewees' team at 14<sup>th</sup> Street Stables, were omitted by mistake last night, the error attributable to themselves alone. When Dewees' team were ordered to step to the front, these men did not know their Wagonmaster's name. I therefore have the honor to request that S. J. York, Gen. Sullivan, E. S. Weaver, D. W. Callister, F. Richards, Wm. P. Wilson, C. Jones, and Gen. ~~James~~ be turned over to said Wagonmaster Dewees for duty.

Yours, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

Your obedt. Servt.

John A. Eiden  
Colt Chief Quartermaster,  
Dept of Washington.

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J. H. Thompson  
Headquarters Department of the Mo.

12377 OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,  
St Louis, Mo., October 26<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Respectfully

referred to Capt. Frank  
Cone, Prov. Marshal, General Dept. of the Mo.  
calling attention to the enclosures of  
Major General [unclear] that no action  
is needed in this regard, and making  
a recitation of general instructions  
requiring bond from and an order  
for the independent discharge of the same.

Wm. B. [unclear]  
Prov. Marshal  
Headquarters Dept. of the Mo.  
St Louis, Oct. 27, 1864

It is respectfully returned, the revocation of the  
former instructions is necessary, as the provisions  
and have previously received by computer all things  
The instructions referred to are necessarily void  
of effect, nothing remaining for them to take effect on.  
If Capt. [unclear] had been by mistake ordered to execute  
provisions previously referred to, he would report that  
as soon as explanation and further action could be  
taken.

J. H. Thompson Oct 28 1864

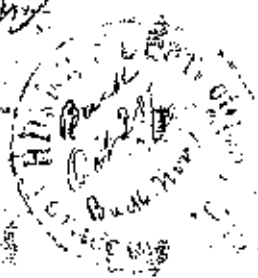
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Miss Cass Dept of the Mo  
St Louis Oct 28. 1864

Properly returned to the Hon. J. M. ...  
Dept of the Mo, and attended  
the end intended in the ...  
the Department

By order of  
Mad Gen Jackson  
Sammuel ...

Miss ... Oct 29 1864



Headquarters, Department of the Interior,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

James

Wingo

Prisoner at Large

Sec 1000

*211 1/2 W. 11th St. N. W. Wash. D. C.*

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B. H. C.

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., November 1<sup>st</sup> 1864.

Captain Frank Cross.

A. A. G. Dept of the Mo.

Sir.

My attention has been called to an endorsement of Maj. Eaton, Judge Advocate, of the 27<sup>th</sup> of October 1864, on the cases of James C. Jones, and Andrew J. Vanderolice, as follows:

Head Quarters Dept. of the Mo.

St. Louis Mo. Oct. 24. 1864.

Respectfully returned. No revocation of the former instructions is necessary, as the prisoners had been previously released by competent authority.

The instructions referred to are necessarily void of effect, nothing remaining for them to take effect on. If Col. Darr had been by mistake ordered to execute a prisoner previously executed, he would report



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that fact as an explanation and further action would be unnecessary.

(Signed) Lucien Eaton

Major and Judge Advocate

Having an honest difference of opinion with Major Eaton, as to the disposition of the above cases by this endorsement, I here state it.

In the first place it appears these men were released by order of the Asst. Pro. Marshal General, Capt S. S. Burdett, in the absence of Col. J. P. Sanderson, Provost Marshal General.

The decision of the Asst. Pro. M. Gen. and of Col. J. P. Sanderson himself was at all times subject to revision by the Commanding General.

The papers in the cases were subsequently submitted to the Judge Advocate, and the Comdg. General on his recommendation, saw fit to order the above men to give bond, etc. This in my

opinion, revoked the order issued by the Provost  
Marshal General to release the prisoners uncondition-  
ally, and I issued an order requiring them to  
give bond, etc.

I now respectfully claim that the Comdg.  
General should give me other directions in these  
cases if it is intended to wipe out from my books  
the orders already issued in his name and by  
his instructions therein.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully  
Joseph S. Surr  
Actg. Pro. Mar. General.

Samuel Le Jones

At Iowa Dept. of the Mo  
Office Pro. Mar. Gen.  
St. Louis Mo. Oct 18/64

Forwarded to the Prisoner  
to sign and procure sureties  
upon said sureties to be  
approved by the Pro. Mar.  
or Post Gen. nearest to the  
Prisoner home

Each surety must be worth  
the amount of this bond in  
Real estate exclusive of all  
indebtedness

This bond to be returned to  
this office

L. A. Wright }  
R. C. W. }  

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Know all Men by these Presents, That we

James C

of \_\_\_\_\_ in the County of \_\_\_\_\_  
and State of Missouri, as principal, and \_\_\_\_\_

as sureties, are hold 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 \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ A. D., 1864.

The condition of the above obligation is such that, whereas the above bounden James C Jones has been arrested on the charge of \_\_\_\_\_

and has been discharged from imprisonment upon his Oath and this Bond.

for his future good conduct as a loyal citizen and will assist in Person or by Letter to the said war.

Now, if the said James C Jones shall

carefully and truly observe all the terms and conditions of said Oath 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 James C Jones shall be found guilty of violating the conditions of this obligation or said Oath 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.

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Headquarters, Department of the Army

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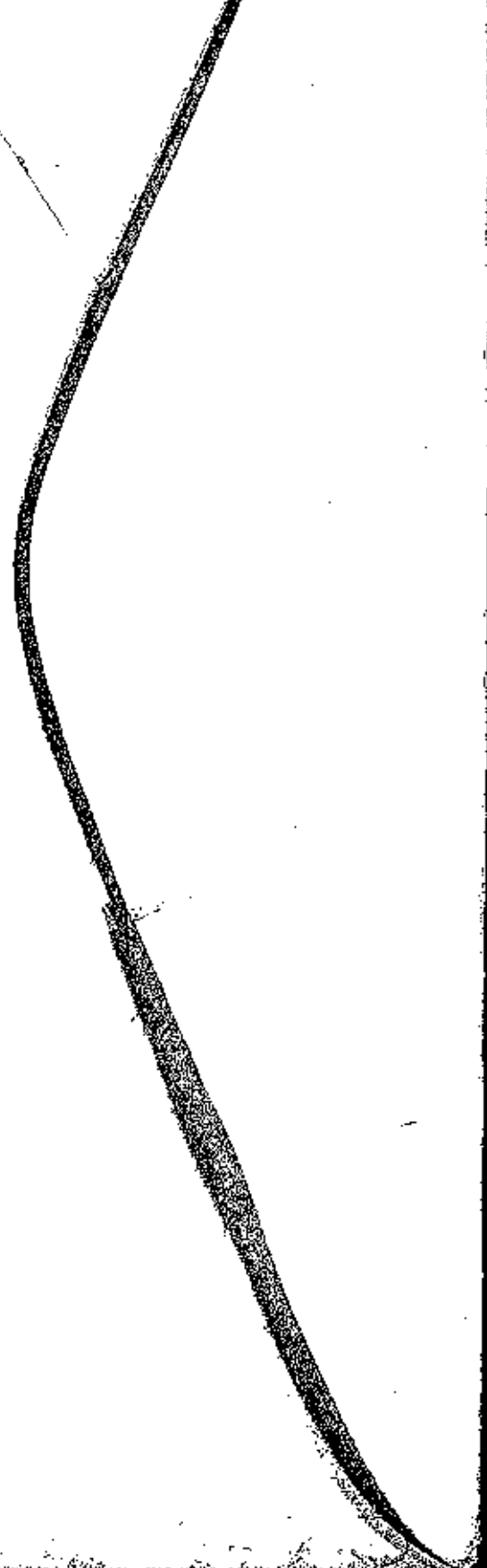
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B. M.

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Ch. J. ...

Address Dept of the Ins  
Office, No 218 1/2 Gen  
St Louis Mo Oct 15 61

Forwarded to the prisoner  
to sign and procure sureties  
upon said sureties to be  
approved by the Prs Mar  
or Post Com pursuant to the  
Prisoner Home

Each surety must be worth  
the amount of this bond  
in Real estate exclusive  
of all indebtedness

This Bond to be returned  
to this office

Galbraith  
R. Clerk



Know all Men by these Presents, That we *Andrew J. Pandulice*

of \_\_\_\_\_ in the County of \_\_\_\_\_  
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 \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ A. D., 1864.

The condition of the above obligation is such that, whereas the above bounden *Andrew J. Pandulice* has been arrested on the charge of

and has been discharged from imprisonment upon his *Oath* and this Bond, for his future good conduct as a loyal citizen and will report *well* in person or by letter

Now, if the said *Andrew J. Pandulice* shall carefully and truly observe all the terms and conditions of said *Oath* 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.

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Citizen of St. Charles

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Gratiot - George W. Miller

Examined Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1864

States - Resides in Tower Township  
 St. Charles Co. Mo. is Farmer by  
 Occupation - Was arrested Sept 21<sup>st</sup> 1863  
 while at Breakfast - Has been harvesting  
 Wheat. Took Oath of Allegiance at  
 St. Charles in 1862. Has been constantly  
 at home ever since - Was arrested Apr  
 18<sup>th</sup> 1863. Confined in Gratiot Street  
 Prison for three months and released  
 July 10<sup>th</sup> 1863 - Says he was last arrested  
 by order of Col. Byers. Says Byers advised  
 him it was on frivolous charges  
 & there being no bushwhackers  
 in his part of the County - Says there  
 is a band of citizens that are very  
 troublesome - Almost torn his house  
 down - Has two sons in the C. S. A.  
 One in Virginia and the other with  
 Price - is not a Southern Sympathizer  
 desires to see South put down & de-  
 sires names of Col. Curtiss, Geo. M.  
 Hammond, Alfred Edwards of St. Char.  
 Mo as reference to his standing

Respectfully Referred to the Chief  
of Ct Bar - No evidence in case

J. M. Rusk

...of the ...  
...that these men are guilty of  
...crime, against the United  
States. We think they should have a  
...before a Mag. Court.  
...bond. We think you  
...that he has violated it.

John M. Brownell

1 Bond ...

Adj. Gen. Dept. of the Mo.  
Office Gen. Mar. Genl.  
St. Louis Mo. Nov. 25<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Respectfully returned to  
Lt. Albert G. Parker, Judge  
Advocate, Genl. Court Martial  
& Mil. Commission.

Joseph Warr for  
Adj. Gen. Mar. Genl.

Head 24<sup>th</sup> Sub North Mo.  
Office, Acty Pro Marshal  
Troy Mo Nov 23 1864.

Col  
I have the honor here to hand  
you enclosed, Twelve Subpoenas with  
Service endorsed on same

To  
Col Jarr  
Acty Pro Marshal  
Genl St Louis Mo

Very Respectfully  
your obt Servt  
I am Col

A. C. Marsh Majt  
Acty Pro Marshal  
4<sup>th</sup> Sub Dist North Mo

Served the within  
Dulles by reading  
the same in the  
hearing of the witness  
Nov 21<sup>st</sup> / 86  
Hous. Counsel  
Sergt. 37<sup>th</sup> Regt. E. M. M.  
Co. B.

Approved  
A. C. Marsh  
Majr A. P. M., 4<sup>th</sup> Sigs.  
Dist North Md

Rooms of General Court Martial and Military Commission,

St. Louis, Mo., Feb 17 1864.

To Judge Andrew King & Charles M.

You are hereby ordered to appear on the 25 day of Feb 1864, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the southeast corner of Fifth and Pine streets, Room No. 5, 3d floor, St. Louis, Mo., before the General Court Martial and Military Commission, convened by Special Orders No. 274, Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri, and of which Brig. Genl. J. A. Meredith is President, to give evidence in the case of Richard B. Kuhl and Nathan A. McDaniel

and in this fail not at your peril.

Abner Clarke  
Louis J. Colcord  
Judge Advocate.

Served by Reading to the man  
City.

Served the within  
Oulparua by  
reading the same  
in the hearing of the  
parties Nov 22<sup>nd</sup> 1864

Isaac Howell  
Sergt. Co. B. 37<sup>th</sup> Regt  
E. M. M.

Approved  
as C. Marsh.

Majr A. P. M<sup>rs</sup> Sub. Dist  
North M<sup>rs</sup>



Rooms of General Court Martial and Military Commission,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17 1864.

To Wm N Collins, St Charles County Mo.  
Eveva Jane Collins, " " "

You are hereby ordered to appear on the 24<sup>th</sup> day of Novbr  
1864, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the southeast corner of Fifth and Pine streets, Room  
No. 5, 3d floor, St. Louis, Mo., before the General Court Martial and Military Com-  
mission, convened by Special Order No. 274, Head Quarters, Department of the  
Missouri, and of which Brig Genl S. A. Meredith is President, to give  
evidence in the case of Richard S. Kuhl & Nathan  
McCausland  
and in this fail not at your peril.

Abut W. H. H. H.

Sirnt and Col cad

Judge Advocate.

By J. P. Rain

Served by reading to the Parties

Served the within  
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reading the same  
in his hearing this  
Nov 21<sup>st</sup> 86 of  
Hous. House  
Sergt. Company, B

537<sup>th</sup> Regt. E. M. M.

Approved

A. C. Marsh

Major A. P. M. 4<sup>th</sup>

Sub Dist North W. C.

Make Memorandum  
of names & places  
of return

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Rooms of General Court Martial and Military Commission,

St. Louis, Mo., Feb 17 1864.

To Alf Edward a. J. M.

St Charles

You are hereby ordered to appear on the 24 day of Feb  
1864, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the southeast corner of Fifth and Pine streets, Room  
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Missouri, and of which Brig Genl G. A. Meredith is President, to give  
evidence in the case of Prof B. Kuhl of Nathan  
A. M. Clausland

and in this fail not at your peril.

Abut Clarke

Brig 2nd Col Cav  
Judge Advocate.

Served by reading the Subpoena in his

Hand

Tracy Ferguson a R M. Officer or Poffin

Served the written  
Culeporna by reading  
the same in his hearing  
this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of Nov  
1864

James Howell  
Sergt. Company B.

37<sup>th</sup> Regt. Eng. M. M.  
Approved

A. C. Marsh  
Majt. 8<sup>th</sup> M. 4<sup>th</sup> Sola. Dist.  
North Mco

Rooms of General Court Martial and Military Commission,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17 1864.

To Dr. Sidney Ensign, Hillsburg, Va. Charles  
A. W.

You are hereby ordered to appear on the 24<sup>th</sup> day of Nov  
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evidence in the case of R. B. Kuhl & Nathan M.  
Causland  
and in this fail not at your peril.

Abner M. Clark

Emil S. Colorado  
Judge Advocate.

Served by reading to him  
E. W. ...

Served the within  
by leaving a copy  
with S. Lattin's  
wife Nov 22<sup>nd</sup> 1864  
Thomas Howell  
Sergt. Company (P)  
37<sup>th</sup> Regt. En. ~~10<sup>th</sup>~~  
Approved  
A. C. Marsh  
Major A. D. M. 4<sup>th</sup> Sulu  
Dist North Me

Rooms of General Court Martial and Military Commission,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov 17<sup>th</sup> 1864

To J. J. Slattery, Justice of the Peace  
St Charles Co Mo.

You are hereby ordered to appear on the 25<sup>th</sup> day of November  
1864, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the southeast corner of Fifth and Pine streets, Room  
No. 5, 3d floor, St. Louis, Mo., before the General Court Martial and Military Com-  
mission, convened by Special Orders No. 2<sup>nd</sup>, Head Quarters, Department of the  
Missouri, and of which Brig Gen S. A. Meredith is President, to give  
evidence in the case of R. B. Kuhl and Nathan M.  
Causland  
and in this fail not at your peril.

Abner W. Clarke

Louis 2<sup>d</sup> Colorado Cav  
Judge Advocate.

Served by leaving a copy & reading it to his wife  
W. J. ...

Served the witness  
Duliporna by reading  
the same in the  
hearing of witness  
Nov 21<sup>st</sup> 1864  
Moore, Howell  
Sergt, Co, B  

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37<sup>th</sup> Regt. E. M. M.

Approved  
A. C. Marsh  
Maj & A. M. 4<sup>th</sup> Sule  
Dist. North Mo



Rooms of General Court Martial and Military Commission,

St. Louis, Mo.,

Nov 17 1864.

To Capt John McDermott & Charles  
Mo.

You are hereby ordered to appear on the 24 day of Nov  
1864, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the southeast corner of Fifth and Pine streets, Room  
No. 5, 3d floor, St. Louis, Mo., before the General Court Martial and Military Com-  
mission, convened by Special Order No. 274, Head Quarters, Department of the  
Missouri, and of which Brig Genl A. Meredith is President, to give  
evidence in the case of Richard O. McQuilau Keibb  
and Nathan H. McQuilau  
and in this fail not at your peril.

Abel Clarke

Ensign 2nd Col Cad  
Judge Advocate.

Given by reading to him  
from the Commission  
on Hill near Orrick.

Forward the within  
Circular by  
leaving a copy of  
same with Col. A.  
Knepley & Charles  
Woo who promised  
to deliver same  
Nov 21<sup>st</sup> 1864  
Honor. Howell  
Surgt. 37<sup>th</sup> Regt E. M. V.  
Co B.

Approved

A. C. Marsh

Majr A. P. M. 4<sup>th</sup> Sule  
Dist North Mo

Rooms of General Court Martial and Military Commission,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov 17 1864.

To James Humphreys, St Charles Co. Mo.

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Missouri, and of which Brig Genl S. A. Meredith is President, to give  
evidence in the case of R. B. Kuhn and W. H. McLean  
and

and in this fail not at your peril.

Abut Blake

Ensign 2nd Cal Cav

Judge Advocate.

By Order

Served by delivering a copy to Col Kneke

Served the within  
Declarations by reading  
the same in the  
hearing of the said  
Witness Nov 21<sup>st</sup>

1864  
Moses Howell  
Supt. 3<sup>rd</sup> Regt. E. M. M.  
Co. B

Approved

A. C. Marsh

Majr A. P. M. 4<sup>th</sup>

Sub. District No. 11

Rooms of General Court Martial and Military Commission,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov 17 1864

To John Croick Circuit attorney  
St Charles Mo.

You are hereby ordered to appear on the 25 day of Nov  
1864, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the southeast corner of Fifth and Pine streets, Room  
No. 5, 3d floor, St. Louis, Mo., before the General Court Martial and Military Com-  
mission, convened by Special Order No. 274 Head Quarters, Department of the  
Missouri, and of which Brig Genl S A Meredith is President, to give  
evidence in the case of Richard S. Kubler 2nd Regt 1st Brig 1st Div 1st Inf Missouri  
McClain  
and in this fail not at your peril.

Abner C. Clarke  
Brig 2nd at car  
Judge Advocate.

Served by Reading  
to the Party's

City

Served the Sulphur  
by reading the same  
in the presence of  
the parties  
Messrs. Howell  
Sergeant Company B -  
37th Regt. E. M. M.  
Approved  
A. C. Marsh  
Maj & A. P. M. Sulphur  
North Mo

Rooms of General Court Martial and Military Commission,

St. Louis, Mo., *Feb 17* 1864.

To *Fritz Philipps*  
*Francis Gore* } *Hillsburg, St Charles*  
*a. Mo.*

You are hereby ordered to appear on the *24<sup>th</sup>* day of *Nov*  
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evidence in the case of *R. B. Keeler and Nathan*

*A. McLaughlin*

and in this fail not at your peril.

*Abner W. Clark*

*Brig and Col. Cad*

Judge Advocate.

*By Order*

*Served by Reading to one of the Parties*

Opened the within  
Subpoena by ~~reading~~  
the same in the hearing  
of the witness Nov 21<sup>st</sup>

1864  
Moses Howell  
Sergt. 37<sup>th</sup> Regt. E. M. M.  
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Brig and Colonel  
Judge Advocate.

By Reading Board by reading to the Parties,

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Sumner & Galen

B. F. M.

Richard Keeble brought a band of  
Slaveholders and among them the  
Refuse of Man kind to my School  
House and told me I was an Abolition  
and that I must leave or they would  
hang me and Cook declared that  
they bought a Rope to hang me  
unless I would leave and that  
the Slaveholders of St Charles  
and Lincoln Counties conspired  
against the Government and also  
Resolved that no one unfriendly  
to the Institution of Slavery  
would be allowed to remain in the State  
after that time I told them my  
Real Sentiments but all to no use  
go I must or be hung Keeble told  
me by way of consolation that  
I would soon hear of high Character  
being compelled to go that I was  
prominent among the Irish and  
all such fellows must go All  
Know the Rest  
I believe Keeble to be a  
he had a dangerous man

I was told that Sheila threatened  
to have me killed if I brought any  
suit against her Humphrey made  
a similar statement Dan Emerson  
I believe heard him say so  
I think I am in danger Sheila's  
sons brought a band down here  
and whipped Eugene Pettie who  
lives now in Concordet. They also  
killed Mrs. Crapson (Wess) they broke  
into my residence at Wellsburg  
and searched the house from  
bottom to top for me I have  
lived in St. Charles County 27 years  
Has any man heard me speak or  
blaspheme or say play cards or  
heard me quarrelsome does any  
man <sup>know</sup> me to be dishonest  
Let him come forward  
I don't care when I go from  
home all know it

J. L. Linn

24. P. M. G. C. 63

Wellsburg, S. D. Co. Minn.  
April 22, 1860.

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Petition.

That the P. S. Mar. Gen.  
do not listen to petitions  
for the relief of slaves  
from this part of the country  
as they are signed by Rebel  
Sympathizers.

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Apr 24,

L. W. M.

file with the  
Keeble papers

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P. M. G. C. Apr. 24, 60

Wellsburgh Post office St Charles County Mo

April 23<sup>rd</sup> 1863

To The Hon Capt Dwight A. A. Provost Marshal  
Sir we the Loyal Citizens of this Township  
Return you our Sincere thanks for the Manly Course  
you have pursued in trying to have traitors and  
Rebel Sympathizers and harborers brought to Justice,  
we have heard that you have sent for them and  
we hope that they may not deceive you as they  
Have done other Loyal Officers, and Escape unharm'd  
To Commence A new their Devilment, if they are  
Not Punished we fear that we will have to suffer  
This Spring Summer and Autumn from the Guerrillas they  
Love and Harbor, Keeble and Dardeman were going  
around with A petition to get Rebel Sympathizers  
to Sign their names to it, in Order to deceive the  
Authorities at St Louis, we feel Confident they  
Cannot get One true Loyal man to Sign any  
Petition in their favour they may get a few men  
to Sign their Petition with whom they trade  
and whose Customers they use Only through their  
Necessity. They have Boasted that they could and  
did deceive the Federal Officers, we hope they  
may not do so this time we have send ~~to~~  
Petition to St Louis last february signed by  
Some fifty Or more true Loyal Citizens who  
Requested that Keeble should be send where  
His Sympathys and his two Rebel Sons were,  
Hon Provost Marshal Dick got the petition and  
Keeble has not been troubled until now

We remain your friends Respectfully  
Lewis Mc Collins Philip A Keller James D Galloway  
J. S. Carey

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Thos A Allen

Bright

Statement of  
P. A. Keller



Statement upon Oath of Philip A. Keller, I live  
About 2 miles from Samuel Keithly Junior in the townships  
of Curran and County of St Charles State of Missouri, Said Affiant  
States that Samuel Keithly Sr did Abuse Him and also  
By the Said Keithly abused and vilified the united  
States Government. he said if the South could not get  
their rights under the Government he went on for them  
fighting it out, and that if the State could be  
Taken out of the union by the force of Arms he was  
One of the men that wished for such a result to take  
Place. And that he the said Samuel Keithly Sr always  
held himself ready at one minute warning to  
help to take the State of Missouri out of the union  
By the force of Arms.

Said Affiant further States  
That he has heard Richard B. Keeble Nathan McCosland  
John F. Overall and William Vardeman Abusing  
and vilifying the united States Government in the  
most Bitter Terms, or Language, and Said Affiant  
further States that he knows the above named R B  
Keeble Nathan McCosland John F. Overall and William  
Vardeman and also Mathew J. Guthrie and  
Joseph Thomas to be bad rebels and very bad and  
dangerous men, He has heard them speaking against  
The Government as late as the Summer and fall  
of the Year 1862, But Said affiant do not remem-  
ber the exact Language used at this time, But he  
Said Affiant knows the Language spoken was very Bitter  
Against the united States Government

Philip A. Keller

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 28<sup>th</sup> day of March 1863  
J. J. Hattery J. P.

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Lewis Collins

Brief

Statement of Lewis M. Collins

Lewis M. Collins states on oath that he is a resident of St. Charles County, Mo. residing within two yards of the house of Richard P. Kelle that he knows said Kelle to be a bad and dangerous man, that he said Kelle kept and harbored in the month of July 1862, Guerrillas or Confederate soldiers among others, Jim Sharp, Mike Whelan, Cumberland Kelle and sometimes other ~~others~~ whose names are unknown to him, that he has seen said Sharp, Whelan, & Cumberland Kelle at the house of Richard P. Kelle on some five or six different occasions during the months of July & March 1862 sometimes they would remain only one night at other times several days, Jim Sharp one of the Guerrillas above named was killed in March 1862 two or three days after the fight at Bob's Creek by some of Col. McKel's Battalion. On the morning of the Bob's Creek fight he heard Richard P. Kelle <sup>say</sup> that when the death gained the day he would walk up ~~to~~ in day time to Mr. Dyer's yard and shoot him down,

Lewis M. Collins

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of March 1863 at Santa  
Charles, Mo.

J. J. Cummings  
Assistant Provost Marshal

Ms 511 O S Me B V 7/4

file in case

Witnesses subpoenaed

October 5<sup>th</sup> 1854.

Bureau

Head Quarters 49<sup>th</sup> Regt Mo Inf  
Warrenton Sep 29<sup>th</sup> 1864

Col

I find you under proper guard. Three prisoners  
viz H McCausland R Kibble & Perry Bennett  
The last named a soldier in Capt J E Balls  
Co, belonging to the 49<sup>th</sup> Regt Mo Inf, and  
also the letter of U.S. Marshal Marsh  
with specifications as to his case. Upon  
requirement he Maj Marsh will furnish  
further information in regard to Bennett  
The charges against McCausland  
are with harboring & funding Bushwhackers  
also with being engaged in the shooting  
of a loyal man by name of Graham  
near St Charles County. The charges  
against Kibble are of harboring  
& funding Bushwhackers. Within  
you will find a list of the names  
of the witnesses, together with their  
places of residence, to be used in  
the cases of McCausland and  
Kibble. I send the men to St Louis  
for trial on account of the  
distances on the Rail Road  
at Warrenton. My order of Col D Dyer

W R Hardin Adjts

To Col J P Sampson  
Per War Dept  
St Louis  
Mo.

over

Witnesses against McCarlane & Kella  
are

Francis Greer Wellsburg St Charles Co Mo  
Henry Phillips do do "  
Samuel Sherman Co G Capt Adams 49<sup>th</sup>  
Regt Inf Mo Vols.  
Richard Collins Wellsburg St Charles Co Mo

827 C. P. Mc G. 7 1/2

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St. Louis Mo  
November 11, 1864

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Sherman Samuel  
C. G. " 49 " Mo. Jufly. Vol.

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Statement in case of  
McCausland and Keble

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C. P. Mc. G. Nov 11 1864.

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Mary Anne Collins

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Statement of Mary Anne Collins

I know Richard B. Keeble live about 8  
Hundred yards from His residence I have  
Heard said Keeble say that He would rather  
Be called the worst sort of a liar, Rogue or a  
Thief than be called a union man that was  
In the fall of the year 1861. and he also at the  
same time said when the South gained the  
day they would make all the God damned union  
People leave the state and that His party would  
not show any respects to any persons of the union  
Party they should all leave Missouri together He  
said Keeble said why dont your husband tell  
the union soldiers that he is a scoundrel like I tell  
them. He said I am a secessionist and am  
proud of it. He then said R. B. Keeble said  
He wished my son Louis Collins would take  
His rifle and go with his sons Cumberland  
and William that He my son was such a good  
marksman he could take the head off a Black  
Republican every shot the affiant Mary Anne  
Collins further says that she has seen Confederates  
Bushwhackers or Guerrillas stopping at said R. B.  
Keebles House and that she knew some of them  
to be His son Cumberland and Sid ~~she~~  
Michael Whelan and several others who were  
Dressed in Grey uniform

Mary Anne <sup>nee</sup> Collins

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27<sup>th</sup> day of  
March, 1893. J. F. Slattery Justice

Head Quarters Department of the Mo.  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov 2<sup>d</sup> 1864.

Respectfully

forwarded  
Wm A Keyser  
Capt & adjt Gen

Wm Garrison  
Capt up

this case  
at once

J. H. P.

Sol.

Get up  
Morn Army  
as soon as  
possible

St  
St

Examine

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The Gentlemen are Richard Keeble & } of St. Charles Co.  
Nathan McCausland } Mo.

The Ladies are Mrs Mary Helen Gutherie & Mrs Julia V.  
McCausland, both are daughters of Keeble & the latter is  
the wife of Nathan McCausland.

It is desired that they be paroled to this City or that the  
Ladies have permission to see them.

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Paul Emerson

Statement of Daniel Emerson

I know R. B. Kettle he lives about a half mile from my house I heard him curse the Missouri State Militia he said at that time and since that the Rebellion was just and he spoke against the United States government that was about the month of September or October 1862. He said R. B. Kettle asked said Emerson if he had ever seen a desert soldier and I said no unless his son Cumberland which I saw at his house was one he Kettle said yes his son Cumberland was a desert soldier he seemed very glad to have his son in the Rebel Army. He the said Daniel Emerson heard William Wardenman of Curran Township in St Charles County Missouri say that the desert were fools for fighting in the open field at Boonville Missouri that they ought to Guerrilla in the roads and kill one hundred and fifty thousand of the union soldiers and that that was his wish and that He the said Wardenman had a daily prayer to God for the success of the rebellion and he said his prayer would prevail. Daniel Emerson subscribed and sworn to before me this 29<sup>th</sup> Day of March 1863

J. F. Statory J. P.

Examination of  
Richard P. Keeble

Richard B. Keeble - Complained of as - Violent  
Rebel from commencement of rebellion in Oct. 61.  
Claimed to be a Southern man & would take the shoes  
off his feet for the Southern Confederacy - Harbored  
Rebels in July 1862. Knew them to be such & bushwhackers  
called ~~James Thompson~~ a Union man of a b - h & threat-  
ened to kill him. Fed Rebels in the Fall of '61 in November  
'62 said he would give the shirt off of his back to aid the  
Rebels had a target in his field for bushwhackers to fire at.  
Acknowledged shooting in the cars and killing Union  
men - Said he had taken the Oath but would not keep  
it.



Statement of Richard P. Keeble.

I am a native of Virginia, and have resided in St Charles County at my present residence for more than thirty years. I deny having ever stated that I would take off my shoes for the Southern Confederacy or harbored rebels in July 1862. Knowing them to be such & bushwackers, deny that I ever called Jas Humphreys a Union son of a b- h and threatened to kill him. Deny that I fed rebels in the fall of 1861 - deny that I ever said that I would take the dirt off my back to aid the rebels, deny that I had a target in my field for Bushwackers to fire at - deny that I ever fired into the Cars and killed Union men or that I ever acknowledged to have done so. I have taken the oath of allegiance and have given bond and have never violated the obligations of either.

R. P. Keeble

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23<sup>d</sup> day of June 1865 at St Charles Mo  
Chas. Emmons Jr. Clerk  
Assistant Court Marshal

Statement of Richard B. Keeble  
Citizen St Charles Co. made this  
14<sup>th</sup> day of April 1863. at  
St Louis Mo.

My name is Richard B. Keeble  
live in St Charles Co. Mo. I  
was born in Virginia. My age  
is 52 years. I was arrested the  
14<sup>th</sup> day of April 1863. The cause  
of my arrest was, I was accused of  
being a violent Rebel from  
commencement of rebellion in Oct  
'61. Claimed to be a Southern  
man & would take the shoes off  
his feet for the Southern confederacy -  
Harbored Rebels in July 1862. Knew  
them to be such & bushwhackers. Called  
J. G. Humphries an Union son of a b--h  
& threatened to kill him. Fed rebels  
in the Fall of 1861, in November '62  
said he would give the shirt off his back  
to aid the Rebels. Had a target in his  
field for bushwhackers to fire at.  
Acknowledged shooting in the cars and  
killing Union men. Said he had taken  
the Oath but would not keep it.  
I deny emphatically the above

charges, and pronounced them  
to be utterly false: I can give  
a certificate of my character  
from President Lincoln's Cabinet  
down to the Judge of my  
county. I was accused of these  
charges by three of the most  
notorious persons of my county,  
the principal man is named  
Slater, whose name has figured  
conspicuously in the criminal  
courts of my county. I have  
fed hundred of Union soldiers at  
my house and I can prove this  
by ~~most~~ <sup>the</sup> Militia men who  
have <sup>come</sup> in contact with me. I <sup>have</sup> taken  
the Oath of Allegiance to the U.S. I have  
always faithfully & sincerely lived up to  
it.

I would like ~~to see~~ <sup>to see</sup> Pro. Mar. Genl  
to examine the petition which was  
sent him yesterday.

P. B. Heble

Attest  
M. V. G. Strong  
Capt & A. G.

This man appears to be a

very respectable gentleman and  
I believe him to be truthful and  
the charges were made against  
him through malice; And I think  
that ~~the~~ said Frank Slater  
~~one of the accusers~~ might be  
arrested & sent here.

Recommend that this man  
should be released at once.

M. B. G.  
Capt. & Co.

Petition raffida-  
bit concerning

Keble and

Wardman of  
St Charles No.

Capt. L.  
Jen Keble  
Wardman

May 2. 15

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R. B. Keble

Publ May 15

Petition to remove  
the names of union  
men and C. M. M.  
men from A  
petition of Wm  
Parsons and  
R. B. Keeble

Filed May 13

May 2, 1855

Wm Parsons,  
Petitioner.

R. B. Keeble,  
Respondent.

Filed and

Petition signed  
and concerning

St. Francis County, Missouri, April 18 1863  
In the undersigned Citizens names discussed as  
To the meaning of A. Certain Petition that we signed  
our names to, we know Richard Keeble and William  
Wardman to be leading and dangerous Rebels  
and the only questions asked, so which we know them  
Richard B. Keeble or William Wardman to be  
Thieves or Murderers of his

of  
Postmaster Martin

James Garon

State my name hereby from a certain petition presented to me  
By warden in favour of him and R. B. Keeble and  
Indorse the above

- John W. Keener E. M. M.
- Joseph Höcker 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut. E. M. M.
- Casper Bauer E. M. M.
- Christoff Seckelbach E. M. M.
- Bernard Better E. M. M.

- 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. E. M. M. Henry Groves Agent Keeble
- E. M. M. John Palmer J. P.
- E. M. M. Nicholas Payson against cited
- Frans Luke E. M. M.



file in  
Carr of  
Keeble

Apr 27 -  
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St Louis April 25<sup>th</sup> 1863  
To The Hon Provost Marshal General

Jr. Sir

Please do not have P. B. Finkle or some  
Wardeman too Bad and very dangerous  
Rebels of St Charles County let loose amongst  
us in these critical times there has been some  
twelve or more of their near neighbours  
testified to the overt acts they committed  
Against the united States Government.  
The Provost Marshal at St Charles has  
got the testimony Please keep them in  
Prison where they now are until your  
Examine said testimony they want  
to go around their township getting signatures  
to a petition in their favour they boast  
that they got 20 of the C. M. M. to sign  
their petition I believe they got A. Dorr  
Gopper head traitor A Lieutenant named  
Henry Gov to use his influence with  
some 10. or 12 disloyal men who through a  
misunderstanding of orders were forced to come  
and join our Company of C. M. M.  
they also got A man named Christian Dietrich  
black and A man named A. Cordes and  
probably some few more Germans who could  
not read English to sign their petition  
the Germans were very much enraged  
when they were told on yesterday evening  
the nature of the paper they signed  
they said they wanted their names  
taken off from said paper that they

over one or more named to Cordes and  
Probably some few more Germans who could  
not read English to sign their Petition  
The Germans were very much enraged  
when they were told on yesterday evening  
the nature of the Paper they signed  
they said they wanted their names  
taken off from said Paper that they  
could not be union men and help  
Bad rebels the Ballance if any are  
Rebel Sympathizers that signed their  
Recommendation or Petition I have and  
so has several others who were present  
on the 6<sup>th</sup> day of April 1863 heard Henry  
Grove <sup>the</sup> first Lieutenant who engaged and  
used his influence for them say in a public  
crowd that the U.S. flag was a God damned  
Abolition flag. so you can see what kind  
of men and means they use to deceive the  
military authorities in this city. He boasts  
that he can get the Circuit Judge of St. Charles  
County to Recommend Him. I believe he can  
for our Judge is not believed to be loyal  
He took the conventional oath like a few  
others rather than give up a lucrative  
office. He had me indicted by a  
secret grand Jury for making a few  
Remarks of Loyalty to some 20 Copper  
heads that were at A. negro Ball or party  
last December they want to make out that

others rather than give up a lucrative  
office, Kettle had me Indicted By a  
Secret Grand Jury for making a few  
Remarks of Loyalty to some 2000 Copper  
heads that were at A. Negro Ball or party  
last December they want to make out that

The few remarks I made within hearing  
of their Negroes was <sup>Badly</sup> ~~very~~ to their Cause.  
Lives and limbs and consequently I ought  
to be punished therefor, the real reason  
why they want me punished is that  
they may thereby destroy the weight of  
my testimony against them, I am and  
Have Been their hearty Justice of the Peace  
and consequently know a good deal of their  
sayings and doings against the United  
States Government, if you wish me to  
get you any recommendations as to my Loyalty  
Honesty and Industry I can do so in justice  
and in the County where I am living for  
the last eight years, I will wait in  
your office for your answer

Respectfully Yours  
E. J. H. Salary

P.S. if you wish to write to me my Post Office  
is well, Burgh St Charles County Mo

Three of my neighbors came to this City to  
let you know the Game they intended to play  
on the Military Authorities of this City they would  
go 50 times further for to benefit our Cause  
I. S. S.

to  
John Smith

Smith

Statement of John Kencil known as P. B. Keble  
I live about one mile from him I have  
seen Michael Whelan Cumberland Keble  
T. D. Sharp and several other men whom  
I believe to be Confederates or Guerrillas or  
Bushwhackers eating at P. B. Keble's table  
He was present he asked them to sit up to  
the table and eat that was in the fall of  
the year 1861 I have heard him say  
that he hoped the South would gain the  
day that he was a Southern man and  
that he was not afraid to own it and  
that he would give the shirt off his back  
to any man that would assist the  
Southern Army or Confederacy that was in  
the months of October or November 1862.  
I have seen the soldiers of the Confederacy  
or Bushwhackers have a target set up  
in Keble's field not over two hundred yards  
from Keble's residence and they used to  
practice firing at it they fired over 3  
dozen shots at the target in Keble's field  
I have heard William Vandeman say at  
his table in Cuivre Township in St. Charles  
County State of Missouri that he hoped in  
God that the South would cut every Union  
man to pieces and he at that time prayed  
to his Heavenly Father that the South may  
cut <sup>the Union men</sup> them off the face of the Earth  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of

John Kencil

March 1863. at St. Charles. Mo.

Wm. Simmons Jr. Col

Assistant Provost Marshal

St Louis, Co. 4.28/64. "Gratiot Street Prison"

Colonel Parr

With respect I drop  
you a few lines in reference to my case. I have  
been waiting patiently for some months or more to  
hear something from it. And thinking that mine  
had been looked over. I will give you references  
to persons that are responsible and probably that  
are personally known to you. Capt John R. ~~Mc~~  
McClasman & Mr Edwards the assistant Provost of St  
Charles also William J. Mason of this City.  
These persons have known me all my life.

If you are not ready to give me a trial and will  
give me the privilege of a bond for my appearance  
and good behavior you will oblige your humble servant

Yours with respect

W. H. McCausland

United States

vs

R Wm Bordman

Affidavit

of

Wm Rosa Bollen



State of Missouri }  
County of St Charles } On this 29<sup>th</sup> Day  
of April A. D. 1863

Personally appeared  
Before me C. W. Rosa Bebler who being  
Duly Sworn makes oath and says I live at  
Wellsburgh in St Charles County Mo. Said  
Affigant. Says that one day in the month  
of January A. D. 1863. Wm. Vardeman her  
Neighbour Stopped on the Salt River road  
Before her door and Said Making his fist in  
A very angry manner. Look at that union flag  
Pole that was standing at the Post office door at  
Wellsburgh. I wish that all the union men  
and Dutch were hanged on it

Rosa Bebler.

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 29<sup>th</sup> day of  
April. A. D. 1863

J. H. Latory Justice of the Peace

No 1211 O.P. No. 4 7/54

Saint Louis Mo  
October 25<sup>th</sup> 64

Mason Wm T.

Asks that Nathan  
of McCausland and  
Richard S. Keeble be  
released from prison.

Examined

O.P. No. 4 Oct 25<sup>th</sup> 1864

returns to me.

Referred to the <sup>3</sup> Examiners  
or Solicitor to get the  
Case up.

Ms 1211 C.P. M. G. 2/104

Refd to  
Examine

in  
Admission

to get the  
Cases up

Copy

WM. T. MASON,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
324 PINE STREET.

St. Louis, Oct 22, <sup>1864</sup> 1864

Col Darr

Acty Provost Marshal Genl

Dear Sir

Mr Nathan H Mc Causland  
and Richard B Keeble was committed  
to Gratiot Street Prison about one month  
since, I have made application at your  
office for the charges against these men  
but can find none. They assure me there  
are no charges nor can any be made.  
Therefore I respectfully request that these  
men be released from Prison or charges  
be preferred against them so that their  
innocence or guilt be ascertained and  
action had accordingly.

Very Respectfully

Your Obt Servt

Wm T Mason

Statement of  
Richd. B. Keith

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Statement of Richard B. Keble  
who being of lawful age deposes  
and says - I reside in ~~Franklin~~ <sup>Linger</sup>  
Township St. Charles Co. Mo. about  
6 miles North of Osation. I am  
a farmer by occupation. I have lived  
on my place there for 32 years.

I was arrested on or about the 21<sup>st</sup>  
day of Sept 1864. I was at break  
fast when arrested. I had been thresh  
ing wheat for two days previous and  
was going at <sup>it</sup> that day.

Q Have you ever taken the Oath of Allegiance

A I took it at St. Charles before Col.  
Craker in Jan. 1862.

Q Have you been constantly at home  
ever since

A I have. Except twice in St. Louis on  
business.

Q Were you ever under arrest before since  
the Rebellion?

A Once - April 15<sup>th</sup> 1863. Was confined in  
Martial Street Prison for three months  
I was arrested on charges of feeding  
Bushwhackers. Keeping a target in my  
field for them to shoot at. The  
charges were not supported and I  
was released - July 15<sup>th</sup> 1863.

Q Who arrested you this time?

A Capt Adams Command.

Q What did they say it was for.

A They said they did not know. but that it was by order of the Capt.

Q Did you see the Captain?

A I did and he told me it was an order from Col. Ryer. I went to Harringtons Warehouse Co. and saw Col Ryer. He told me I was arrested by an order from higher authority than his. and that I would have to be sent to St Louis or St Joseph for trial. I requested him to send me to St Louis Mo. His Adjutant told me that the charges were frivolous and that I would get a copy of them in St Louis. I have not seen them yet.

Q Are there any Bushwhackers in your part of the Country?

A Not that I know of. there is a band of citizens that live around there, who are very troublesome.

They fire my house almost down. Some of them use to belong to the Militia and some of them would belong to Capt Ryers ~~company~~ <sup>Regt.</sup>



Q Are there any returned Conf<sup>d</sup> Soldiers  
there

A No sir not that I know of  
Q How many Sons have you in the  
Confederate army.

A I suppose there are two. I do not  
know where they are. They are away  
from Home.

Q When did you see them last

A I do not know exactly. William O  
Kettle went away about <sup>One year</sup> 6 months  
after the war broke out, and  
Cumberland J. Keeble left about  
~~one year~~ 6 months after the war  
broke out.

Q Have there ever been any Bushwhack  
ers or other suspicious Characters  
at your House

A There has not

Q Are you a Southern Sympathizer

A I am not

Q Do you sincerely desire to see the  
Southern people put down in this  
war and the authority of the U. S.  
Govt over them restored

A I do

Q Have ever heard directly or indirect  
ly from either of your Sons

A Only by report. I heard one was in

Virginia - and that the other was  
in Arkansas - did not hear what  
part of the army of Virginia Cum-  
berland was in. Heard Williams  
was in Pines Army.

I will give the names of Col  
Santylor, Jess N. McHammond in  
St Charles - Alfred Edwards of  
St Charles Mo. Judge King St. Chas.  
as to my standing -

Sworn to and subscribed P. B. Keeble  
before me this 3<sup>rd</sup> day of  
Oct. 1864

J. M. Ruth  
Not. Pub.  
Mo.

Statement of  
Samuel Sherman

McCausland & Kibble

Respectfully  
referred to Pres  
Major Genl - Museum  
in my hands of May  
Col. Genl.  
Frank. C. Johnson  
1st Supt. of Army  
Chief Clerk

Forwarded to  
Major Genl.  
J. M.  
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H. Pro. Dept. of the Ho.  
Office Pro. Mar. Genl.  
St. Louis. Nov 11th 1864.

Respectfully forwarded  
to Major Eaton, Judge  
Advocate Dept. of the Ho.

Joseph Wain  
Actg. Pro. Mar. Genl.

Statement of Samuel Sherman  
who being of lawful age deposes  
and says. I am a Sergeant  
in 49<sup>th</sup> Reg <sup>Inf</sup> ~~Co~~ "G".  
My Company <sup>is</sup> on duty at  
Mexico Arkansas Co Mo. I know  
Mr McCausland and Mr Kable  
when I see them. Shortly before  
the arrest of Richard Kable I  
was sent to his house as a  
spy by order of Capt James Adams  
of My Company. I went there  
(to Kables House) and after a long  
conversation with him (Kable) I  
told him I was a Rebel, and  
wanted to get to a Rebel com-  
mand. He told me he did not  
know anything about a rebel  
command at that time, but  
he was glad to know I was a  
southern sympathizer, - that he  
liked to come across such men  
- that he would help them to the  
last cent he had. This was on  
~~Saturday~~ <sup>Saturday</sup> I think, about the last  
of September.

I told him I had a trunk  
at St. Charles and that I wanted  
to go and get it. I had previously

told him I wanted work, he told me that he was considered a bad man in that country and he would not like to hire a stranger. and directed me to his son-in-law Mr McEausland that man he would hire me. I went to McEauslands and he made the same objections as Keble did. While at McEauslands I was introduced to a man whose name I do not remember. Mr. Eausland told this man that I wanted work. The man said he wanted to hire, and offered me 20 Dollars a month and I wanted 24. He agreed on 22 Dollars and I told him I would be at his place in one week from that day. I then went back to Mr Keble. He had gone from home. I told Mr Keble that I was going for my trunk and would be back on Sunday night. Mr Keble then came into the room. I told him what had transpired at his son-in-law's and that I had hired to another man. He then

wanted me to help him about  
four days at thrashing, which  
I did after coming back. Pea  
Rook, <sup>which my Co. was.</sup> but which Kettle supposed  
was St. Charles, bringing my patch  
with me, and remarked to Kettle that  
my trunk was at O'Sullivan's a little  
town or station N. M. R. R.

He agreed on \$1.25 per day for work.  
He had many conversations during  
the ~~4~~ <sup>two</sup> days I worked for him, in  
which he told me there was one  
man in that neighborhood that  
he wanted to take the life of and  
he was a Black Republican and  
had done him more injury than  
any other man there. (This was  
Mr Collins) I asked him why he  
did not paylay them. Said he  
had tried it but could not get  
the old fellows out. Said Collins  
had killed his hogs and that he  
would take Collins life for the  
hogs. Stating that he Kettle had  
gone to Collins house one night  
but that Collins had got away.

He also said Chas. Collins (Old Col-  
lins boy) had sold his Negroes and  
that he Kettle intended to have one.



bring out of him. I told Kettle  
that I would work this week and  
if I could get to a Rebel Com-  
mand I would do. He replied  
that there would be bush whackers  
there in about two weeks. and  
if I wanted to go he would help  
me all he could in his power.  
I heard Kettle curse the Adminis-  
tration. Said he could remember  
when Old Grant was in St Louis <sup>as</sup>  
<sup>lowy as a</sup> <sup>map</sup> the <sup>map</sup>  
Now ~~was~~ old Black son of a bitch  
is of a Maj Genl.

I only saw McBanstand two ev-  
nings - Saturday and Friday evenings.  
He was the same as Kettle. McBan-  
stand said he was glad to see that  
I was a Southern man and to  
know that a stranger would come  
out bold and aid the cause of  
Southern Rights. I told him I  
would not have come into that  
part of the country had it not  
been for "Sam Gately" He said he  
knew the Gatelys, and that if I  
was recommended by them I was  
the right kind of a man.

~~on Friday night I wrote a dis-~~  
patch. I told McBanstand that

if I stayed there long and  
if the Black Republicans bothered  
me much I would ~~shoot~~ <sup>shoot</sup> some  
of them - that I had the tools  
in my trunk to do it with.

He said he was in that same fire  
that he had been to St Louis and  
bought a Double Barrel shot gun  
to use on them; and said that  
he had shot ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> one man a  
few nights before. Said he had  
a rope around his neck to lead  
him to the woods, and he slipped  
the rope of his neck and was  
in the dark. Said he shot at him  
but did not hit him. He told  
me the mans name but I have  
forgotten it. (He is a German) He  
said if he had had both barrels  
loaded he would have got the  
Damn son of a bitch. He said this  
man (the German) had helped kill some  
of his connections by the name of  
Trout) On my way back from  
McQuistands I wrote a despatch  
to Capt Adams and sent it by Chas  
Collins & his father. For the arrest  
of Keble McQuistand and myself  
which was done the morning



at daylight. I do not desire  
it known who gave this evidence  
as I have friends in that nei-  
ghborhood who would suffer  
for it by the Bushwhackers.

Samuel Sherman

Sworn to and subscribed  
before me this 11<sup>th</sup> day of  
Novem. 1864

Isaac M. Riddle  
Jfet. Co.

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Maurice Lynch

Briefs

Statement on oath of Maurice Sykes  
I know Richard B. Keeble I live about  
2 miles from him in Cuivre Township  
In St. Charles County State of Missouri I have  
seen some ten or twelve Confederate Soldiers  
Bushwhackers or Guerrillas feeding their Horses and  
Stopping at his house for several days at a  
time Among the rebels were Sid Sharp  
Michael Whelan and Cumberland Keeble  
They were Armed with Revolvers and Bowie  
Knives they Had a target in Keebles field about  
two hundred yards from said Keebles residence  
I have seen his son Cumberland and Michael  
Whelan Eating at the table of the said R. B. Keeble  
He said that He would Support the Southern  
Confederacy and that He was a Southern Man  
and that he would stick to it and that he  
Believed in the South and that the South would  
whip the Black republicans of the North  
He heard <sup>Said</sup> Keeble say that the South would  
Kill Catholics Even at the Church in Dog Springs  
after the war and that it may be that the  
Government would Suffer Maurice Sykes  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day  
of March 1863. at St. Charles, Mo -

J. W. Emmons Jr. Clk

Assistant Provost-Marshal -

St. Charles, Mo.  
April 28. 63.

Petition  
in relation to  
Keel Co.

Col Emmons  
reports this as  
very smoky but  
that it is not worth  
attention.

Apr 28.

Capt Swann  
Genl in Town  
Apr 28

P. M. G. - April 28.



James ...  
John ...  
Bernard ...  
John ...  
Schuyler ...  
Nicholas ...  
Joseph ...  
William ...  
Woodford ...

Henry ...  
Drill ...  
Joseph ...  
William ...  
Andrew ...  
Thomas ...  
Thomas ...  
Anton ...  
Christoff ...  
John ...

St Charles Mo. Apl 22 1863

To all whom it may concern

I the undersigned, do hereby  
certify that I am personally acquainted  
with Rev Wm H. Gardner and R B  
Kibbi, and know them to be good  
citizens

Jos. C. Stouckey  
Cashier in Bank of St Charles

South. Exp. -  
has taken oath.

St Charles Apt 22<sup>nd</sup> 1863

This is to certify that I have  
been personally acquainted with  
Rev Am W Vanderman and B. B.  
Kibbe, for a number of years and  
know them to be good citizens

John W Redman

S. S.



Law. Ulrich

Head Quarters Department of the Mo.  
Office of the Provost Marshal Genl  
Saint Louis Mo April 7<sup>th</sup> 1864

Daniel Ulrich being duly sworn upon  
Oath deposes & says;

I am Corporal of Co K<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Inf  
Mo S. M. detailed by the Provost Marshal  
Genl of this Dept for recruiting colored  
Troops in <sup>St</sup> Charles County, with orders to  
report to Lieut George H. Stanton, Asst  
Provost Marshal, at St Charles Mo.

On the 30<sup>th</sup> of March 1864, I  
proceeded in company with Corporal James  
Kasper of Co K<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Mo S. M., to the house  
of one Richard P. Keeble, of St Charles Co,  
for the purpose of enlisting his negro  
man. The negro was willing to go with  
us to Saint Charles, to be recruited into U. S.  
service. When the negro told Mr Keeble,  
his master, that he would go along with  
us, Keeble said to the negro: "I will  
let you know that I don't want you  
to go with those men & that you can't  
go" or words to that effect. The negro  
went then into the kitchen of the house

for to get his clothes & make other preparations to start with us for St. Charles.

Mr Keble then locked ~~the~~ or shut the door, after the negro had entered the kitchen. I asked Mr Keble if he would let the negro go with me and he said that he (the negro) should not go. We then left the house.

A neighbor of Mr Keble, a good Union man named Collins, had told me before I went to Mr Keble's house, that K's negro was willing to enlist, if he only could get away from Mr K's house.

Keble is a reputed rebel under oath and bands.

Witness subscribed to before and  
this 10th day of April 1864.

J. D. Lodge

Boys Daniel

Ulrich

Henry Ross Parr, Major Genl  
Depy of the Ins.

James Humphreys

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Statement of James Humphreys.

James Humphreys on oath states that he is a resident of St Charles County Mo, residing in Currier Township in said County that he lives within a mile and a half of Richard P. Keeble, that he is well acquainted with said Keeble, that he has had frequent conversations with said Keeble and knows that he has been a violent rebel from the commencement of the present rebellion. That in the month of October 1861, about the 15th or 20th of said month said Keeble ~~stated~~ stated to said affiant in a conversation with said affiant and Nathan McCasland that he Keeble was a Southern man had never been any thing else and intended to die a Southern man, that he would take the shoes off his feet and go barefooted for any man that would fight for the Southern Confederacy, that if the South gained the day we would <sup>see</sup> see the time when there would not be a Union man left here, That some time in the month of July 1862. ~~to~~ said Keeble ~~mentioned~~ mentioned the following named persons, Mike Whelan Sam. Daugherty Cumberland Keeble and Thomas Rose, who were all armed with revolvers that he saw them at Keebles as often as twice during said month of July, that said Whelan Daugherty Cumberland Keeble and Rose



at that time were reported to be bushwhackers  
and generally considered as such in that neigh-  
borhood, that he has seen them at Kinder  
Robertson in Lincoln Co, that said Polk  
son was at that time known and reported  
to be a rebel in his neighborhood, that he  
knows of his own knowledge that Cumberland  
Keeble was a bushwhacker and had taken  
up arms against the U.S. that he heard  
him say that he was captured at the  
Mount Zion fight and had taken the oath  
but that did not matter, that he would  
knock some of their damned heads off  
yet, said Humphreys further states that he  
has seen said Cumberland Keeble, Whelan  
Daugherty and Ross at Nathan McCauslands  
and Matthew Guthries some two or three  
different times about January or February 1862,  
that he has heard Gen A. Vandevon abuse  
the Government of the U.S. and call it a  
nigger thieving Government that, could never  
stop the South and might as well give it  
up, that on the third day of December  
1862 he met Richard P Keeble on the road  
and Keeble called him a poor pitiful  
son of a Bitch and said that he would  
kill him said Humphreys and several other  
loyal Union men in his neighborhood and

named two others that he intended to kill  
viz Jeremiah Labor and Wm R Collins.

James Humphreys  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day  
of March 1863, at St Charles, Mo.

J. W. Dennis Jr. Colt,  
Assistant Provost Marshal

Statement of Timothy D. Slattery -  
who being of lawful age deposes  
and says. I reside in St Charles  
Co Mo. I am Justice of the  
Peace in said County. am  
personally acquainted with Richard  
B Keble and Nathan A McGinstad  
I know them to be leading Rebels  
in my neighborhood. On or about  
the 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 1862. I was at the  
house of Richard B. Keble. there  
came a squad of 8 or 9 men  
dressed in confed uniform and  
an Officer dressed as a sub Capt  
and who was called Captain by  
Keble. I was taking supper  
at Kebles. Keble invited them  
to take supper. They Captain  
at first refused on account of  
my being a union man. Keble  
persisted in their eating which  
they did. I think Keble introduced  
him as Capt Muschany. I had  
killed a beef for Keble that day.  
I suppose they came for the beef.  
I have seen the most notorious  
Bushwhackers. Mike Whealan ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup>  
Capt Sharp. and others go to his  
(Kebles) house with dirty clothes



and take away clean clothes -  
This was about the time he  
took the Oath of Allegiance

The fall after he took the Oath  
of Allegiance I heard him call  
the Govt. a thieving, pigro steal-  
ing Govt. and that the Officers  
were nothing but thieves.

This was in reply to a question  
I asked him how he liked  
the order imposing a tax  
of 5000 Dollars on the death  
of every loyal man that  
should be killed in any  
part of the neighborhood by Rebels.

I think I also think I heard him say  
since he took the Oath that he  
was a secessionist and a traitor  
man - and that he would  
give the shoes off his feet and  
the shirt off his back to support  
the Southern Conspiracy - I consider  
him a more dangerous man  
to the Govt. to day than any  
single man in arms against  
the Govt. his influence goes so  
far in his neighborhood among  
the Rebels that his word is  
almost law with them -

McCausland abused me  
on or about the Spring of 1862  
calling me a Black Republican  
and saying that they were not  
going to be subject to Old Abe Lin-  
coln's laws - I had orders to ad-  
minister the Oath of Allegiance  
to him by Capt Hines - McCausland  
evaded us in several instances  
I have heard him abuse the  
Govt. and say repeatedly that  
he would not take the Oath  
of Allegiance - I don't think he  
ever has taken it though he may  
have - He never kept the camp  
any of anything but disloyal  
men up to the time of his  
arrest. His house is also a  
rendevous for Rebels and disloyal  
men - I arrested disloyal men  
in his house in the winter of  
61 and two - In the summer  
of 1862 I went to his house and  
asked him if he had any Cattle  
to sell he replied that if he had  
he would not sell them to any  
damned Union man - and  
abused me terribly - I have  
known him to go to the press

of Mr Dyer and beat him terribly simply because he was a leading good Union man. This was in the Spring of 1862.

I have heard McCausland threaten Dyer since several times in 1863. He is also one of the most prominent Southern sympathizers in the St Charles Co. Mo. I consider him a very bad and a dangerous man. Full as bad as Keble. This known by all the loyal men in Ciroco Township St Charles Co. Mo. of both Keble and McCausland. or rather of all the neighbors near them. Keble told me in the winter of 1861 & 2. that he wished all his daughters were sons. that they should all take up arms to destroy the damn and thieving Govt.

Sworn to and subscribed

before me this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of Feb<sup>r</sup> 1864

Nov 1864

J. M. Ruth

apt. Ex

Witnesses ~~John~~ Maurice Lynch. John  
Cornelius - Louis Collins - Daniel  
Evenson - Mr Dyer - all of Ciroco  
Township St Charles Co Mo

Statement of  
Francis Groves  
Case of  
McBustard & Kettle

Statement of Francis Groves who  
being of lawful age deposes and  
says. I reside at Millsburg St  
Charles Co Mo. I have resided  
there about 12 years. I am a  
Blacksmith by occupation.  
I am personally Nathaniel McCall  
and I have known him for  
the last 7 or 8 years. I know him  
to be a rebel. I have heard him  
use disloyal language frequently  
since the war broke out. On or  
about the 5<sup>th</sup> Sept 1864 five men  
came to my house and took  
me a prisoner. Fifty Phillips ex  
citizens of St Charles Co was at my  
house at the time. They took my  
clothes line and tried to hang him  
but he succeeded in getting loose.  
They made me go up stairs and  
open the trunks. They took all the  
arms and ammunition. 1 Double  
Barrel shot gun & single barrel shot  
gun and one Revolver. and a  
little powder and shot.

I since learned McCall was  
with them.

After they left my house they  
went up the Road towards St



Mr Graeblerhoff in about an  
half hour after I heard the  
report of two guns. I heard the  
next morning that he was shot  
through the legs and afterwards  
died from the effects. I suppose  
it was the same crowd that  
was at my house that shot him.  
I dont know whether McBusland  
feels bushwhackers at his house  
or not. I live about 4 miles  
from his house.

I am personally acquainted  
with Richard B Kettle he lives  
about 3 1/2 miles from my house  
and about 1/2 mile from McBusland.  
He is McBuslands father in law.  
He is a bigger rebel than McBus-  
land. Just before the War broke  
out he belonged to the Vigilance  
Committee and went around  
with them hanging and driving  
out union men. I heard him  
say in my shop in the Spring of  
1861 that he was a Southern  
man and would stick up to it.  
He also said about 80 of Fremonts  
Body Guard went to the Southern

army and took the best horses  
guns clothing & with them

I have heard that he has fed  
bushwhackers since he took the  
oath of allegiance

I don't know whether he was with  
the men at my house that night  
or not.

I never saw any bushwhackers at  
his house. I am a union man

Sworn to and subscribed

before me this 25<sup>th</sup> day

of October 1864

Geo. S. Groves

J. M. Ruth

Not. Ex -

Statement of  
Gutz Phillips  
case of  
McBustard



Statement of Fritz Phillips  
who being of lawful age deposes  
and says. I reside with Francis  
Groves have resided with him  
about 5 years - I am a farmer  
by occupation - I have known  
Nathan McBusland about 4  
years - He was with the men  
that came to Groves house on  
or about the 5<sup>th</sup> Sept 1864 and  
took his arms and tried to  
hang me - McBusland put the  
Rope around my neck - and  
helped pull on the rope to  
hang me - They left me hanging  
They did not tie my hands so  
I got loose - ~~I have~~ McBusland  
said he wanted to take me to  
St Charles - I told him I would  
go with him in the day time  
they kicked <sup>at me</sup> and abused me  
and tried to drive me out  
of the yard but I would not  
go - when they found I would  
not go they took me and hung  
me in the yard - I have not  
seen him since -  
How long have you known  
Richd B Kelle?

a About 5 or 6 years

Q What do you know of him

a I know him by his actions to be a Rebel. He belonged to a Vigilance Committee before the war broke out

I often see him riding about but never hear him say much

I don't know whether he <sup>keeps</sup> ~~keeps~~

Kept Buckwhackers at his house or not, since the war broke out

I do not know much of Kettle

never saw any Buckwhackers at Melwinds House

I belong to Co H. 27<sup>th</sup> Reg 2<sup>nd</sup> M

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Sworn to and subscribed } Smith & Phillips  
before me this 20<sup>th</sup> day of }  
Oct 1864

A. M. Ruth  
Capt. Co.

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Miss Lorenna James Collins

Ms A

Lorna Jane Collins

# Statement of Lorena Jane Collins

I know Richard B. Kettle. I live about 2 or three Hundred yards from His dwelling house. I have heard said R. B. Kettle say that they his party the said consists would Burn Perique Creek Bridge on the North Missouri Rail road and then they would kill all the damned union People of the County. Said Affiant says that she heard said Kettle say that his sons William and Cumberland were Confederate soldiers and that He was glad of it. That was in the month of February or March 1862 after he came home from Prison and at the same time and place she heard said R. B. Kettle say that George Dyer should be killed if he had to help to do it for Dyer being as he said a Black Republican and that Dyer's son William Dyer was as bad as his father and that he would have him killed also and said Affiant further says that she saw First Sharp Cumberland Kettle, John Peethy and Frank Bruce Gating at said R. B. Kettle's table and he seemed highly pleased with their Company they were known Rebel soldiers. She has seen him give clothes to Michael Whelan at this house after he had taken the oath of Allegiance and gave Bond. He the said Michael Whelan was well known to be at that time a Rebel soldier or a Bushwhacker that was in the Spring or Summer of 1862. Said affiant heard said R. B. Kettle call James Humphreys a good loyal union man. A damned fair pitiful union son of a bitch and that he would blow out his damned brains out that union



The 30th Day of December 1862 on the public  
Road near her House in Coiress Township St Charles  
County State of Missouri. Said Official further says  
that she heard John T. Overall say that the  
union People of St Charles County would soon  
be killed and cut to pieces that was late last  
Spring about the months of April or May 1862  
He the said Overall said that when General  
Price came into Missouri there would be more  
Join the Rebel Army than him He said  
the union men would be crushed into the  
Infernal regions and that was his wish  
And that He said Overall's Daily and Nightly  
Prayers was that the Independence of the Southern  
Confederacy may be Established

Lurena Jane Collier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th Day of  
March 1863 J. F. Slattery J. P.

J. F. Slattery By these presents do Certify  
that I have on the 27th Day of March A. D. 1863  
Heard William Wardenman abusing the united  
States Government he said the Conscription act was  
not right and that if he was drafted he  
would not serve and that the <sup>the</sup> united States  
would not ever subdue or whip the Southern  
Confederacy and I requested from the said  
William Wardenman to stop talking against the  
united States Laws that His Speech was Injuring  
our Cause  
J. F. Slattery.

Statement of  
William R. Collins  
Case of  
McBurland & Kable

Statement of William K. Collins  
who being of lawful age deposes  
and says I reside on Dog Prairie  
Quiver Township St Charles Co Mo  
I have resided there about 30 years  
I am a farmer by occupation  
I have known Nathan McBus-  
land about 8 years He is a  
full blooded Rebel. I have lived  
within sight of him for two years  
I have seen men supposed to be  
Bushwhackers at his house several  
times within the last two years.  
McBusland was very cautious of  
me because we differed in opin-  
ion. About 3 weeks before Abraham  
Linn was shot a band of men  
came to my house and took all  
my guns from me two shotguns  
1 box caps and a little powder &  
shot. McBusland seemed very  
uneasy and asked me many  
questions about fearing it would  
be layed on him. I heard he  
was with them. Those men told  
me they were they were Southern  
men and that if a Southern  
man was killed I would  
be the first man that would





Samuel Sherman who was spying  
for <sup>cap</sup> Adams Co. told me that  
Keeble said to him that he  
was going to shoot me and  
4 other men - this was a few  
days before Keeble was arres-  
ted - I am a union man

Sworn to and subscribed }  
before me this 25<sup>th</sup> day of } William J. Collins  
Oct 1864

S. M. Ruth  
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Wm. K. Collins

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Brief

Statement of Wm H Collins

Wm H Collins on oath states that he is a resident of St Charles County residing in Quiver township within 200 yards of the residence of Richard J. Keeble, that in the year 1862 during the months of July August and September said Keeble kept and harbored Mike Whelan Sam Daugherty Cornelius Keeble John Keirley and others well known and reputed in the neighborhood as Confederate soldiers or Bushwhackers that he has often seen the persons above named at Keeble's during said months in company with other persons, that sometimes he has seen as many as ten or twelve persons at Keeble's house at one time sometimes they would only remain over night at other times they would remain for several days and ride their horses,

William H Collins

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of March 1863. at St. Charles, Mo.

Geo. Emmons J. Ct.

Assistant Probate Marshal

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J. H. Slatery

B. H.

Statement of J. J. Hately

I heard R. B. Keble say at his House in St Charles County State of Missouri that he and several of Brave men shot into the Rail Road Cars on the North Missouri Rail Road and that they had killed several of Damned Black Republican Soldiers I asked him whereabouts the Cars were at when they shot in to them He said it was in this County that was in May or June 1861 I have heard R. B. Keble say that all the Union men were Damned Thieves and if the Secesh gained the Day they would kill all the Damned Union men in St Charles County I have seen Confederate Soldiers Bushwhackers or Guerrillas taking at Kebley Fable in his house in presence of R. B. Keble and he seemed very well pleased with their Company I have seen some of the Guerrillas or Confederates getting Clean Cloths at Kebles House that was done in the year 1861 or Early in the year 1862. I have heard R. B. Keble abuse the United States Government he called the Government A damned thieving negro Stealing Government and that they would Catch Hell for their Damned Rascaity I have heard him say that at various times in the Summer and fall of the year 1862. I have heard him Keble say that he & 2 sons were

In the Confederate Army and that he  
was sorry all his daughters were not  
sons that if they were they too should take  
up arms for the Southern Confederacy and  
fight while there was one of them left  
Alive I have <sup>heard him</sup> rejoice when he heard of  
any reverses to the Union Army I have  
heard P. B. Keeble say that he would  
get George Dyer and his son William Dyer  
and William K. Collins Louis Collins and  
James Humphrey killed for being  
damned Black Republicans and that he  
had taken the oath of Allegiance but he did  
not regard it He said he would not  
give five cents for the oath it was not  
legal and he did not regard it and  
that he would as soon break it as not  
that was in the summer and fall of 1862  
He said it would not be long until  
Arnold Kerbel a loyal Union man would  
be killed and all his damned Hellions  
meaning his Home Guards or militia be cut  
to pieces He boasted that his son Cumberland  
had killed many a damned Union man  
and he was glad of it.  
I have heard Mr. William Pardon say  
that any man that would not fight for  
the Southern Confederacy should leave the  
State of Missouri that they would not  
be allowed to stay among them and



I have frequently heard from the said  
worn pardeman abusing the Government  
of the United States He said they were all  
A set of Robbers murderers and thieves  
And that He hoped the South would not  
lay down their arms until the last Union  
man was killed and that the South  
Had their negroes yet and that they  
would make the negroes fight for them  
the South He shook his fists in my face  
And abused me for being a Union man  
I have seen a man at said pardemans  
House whom I believe to be a rebel  
officer and whom was said to be  
A certain rebel Captain named  
Orosly. I know Clement Lindsay  
I have heard him abusing the United  
States Government in the Summer of 1862  
He is what I believe to be a very Bad  
Secessionist. I know John T. Overall  
I have heard him abusing the United  
States Government in the Year 1862  
I think it was in the Spring of said year  
He told me that if I did not fight  
for the South I could not live where  
I now live - that any one that would  
not fight for Aunt Sally should not  
live in the State of Missouri



That He had A good Revolver that was  
Good to kill Six Damned union men  
I know Joseph Thomas I have heard  
Him say that the South would whip  
The united States and that he did  
Not like the union men He pulled  
up His sleeves to whip me for being  
A union man I was out doing some  
Business Appertaining to my office at the  
time when said Thomas and Mathew  
Guthrie Assaulted me and abused  
me for being A union man  
I also know Nathan Mc Cosland I have  
heard him say that the damned union  
could not whip the South and that  
He would Bet money on it He the  
Mc Cosland said Mr George Dyer a good  
union man in our neighbourhood should  
Be killed forthwith He has since abused  
me for being a union man and  
Cursed me in His yard without  
any Provocation whatsoever

J. D. Slattery

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 26th day of  
March 1863. at St Charles, Mo

J. W. Simmons, J. C. C.

Apostante Porroto Marshelo.

Nathan H Mc Candland  
Sik of St Charles Les Mo

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Monteak et

Taken 5 Octo 1864

31 years old live in St Charles Co  
Mo. took the oath of alleg 2 years  
since at St Charles. never violated  
it am not a Southern Sympathizer  
wish to see the Gov returned as  
it once was. am in no way in the  
confidence or employ of the Rebels.  
never aided or assisted Rebs or Rebel  
whom never been engaged in  
any contraband trade or Rebel letters  
carrying. never used disloyal lan-  
guage. arrested at home 21 Sep  
64 by Genl Dyer. never sent home  
what you. Belong to no secret  
society never in Rebel army

Respy Refs to  
M. J. Jackson Chief Ex. Comm  
N. H. Mc Candland

Kocher <sup>und</sup>  
Wechsler

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Herrn J. Haem, Amstel

Leitungs  
Bek für Nov. 24

Wittnes subpt Nov. 17

Dr Dodge have the  
man examined  
mark

Adj. Dir. Marshal Office

St Charles April 6th 1869

I hereby make charge against Richard B  
~~Wick~~ <sup>Wheeler</sup> he encourages the Recruiting of Negro  
Corporal Daniel Ulrich can tell you all  
about it.

George H. Smith

Recruiting Officer

Wm A McAuland

and  
Richard B. Keeble

~~John~~

Deb for Nov. 24 & 25  
Shiners culpt Nov. 17<sup>th</sup>

Wm T. Mason,

Wm, at Law

32 1/2 Pine Street

McAuland and Co  
Nov. 28, 1864.

Wm A

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Charge and Specification

vs

Richard B. Kettle.

Citizen.

Charge:

"Disloyalty."

Headquarters Dept. of the U.S.

St Louis, Nov 14<sup>th</sup> 1864

The Military Commission convened  
by Special Order, U. S. 274, C. S. from  
these Headquarters, will try the  
within case.

By Command of

Major General Rosecrand

Lucius Eatons

Major, Judge Advocate

Charge and Specification preferred against  
Richard B. Steele, citizen.

Charge:  
"Disloyalty."

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Specification: In this, that he, Richard B. Steele, a citizen owing allegiance to the United States, did voluntarily receive, and entertain, Samuel Sherman, as a rebel enemy and bushwhacker, and did counsel with him concerning the destruction and extermination of loyal men of his county, and did advise and encourage said Sherman, to unite, and co-operate, with guerrillas, and bushwhackers, and incite him to murder union men, and avowed his own purpose to kill one Collins, and four other persons, because they were loyal union men, and by divers other acts and words did manifestly his hostility to the United States, and his sympathy for, and desire to uphold and aid, the rebel enemies of the United States.

This in St Charles County, Missouri, in the years 1863, and 1864.

Witnesses

Statements in McCausland lease -

Ex	<del>James [unclear]</del>	Ex	Paul Ulrich Corp
Ex	<del>James [unclear]</del>	Ex	<del>John F. [unclear]</del>
Ex	<del>James [unclear]</del>	Ex	<del>James [unclear]</del>
Ex	<del>James [unclear]</del>	Ex	<del>James [unclear]</del>
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Charged

vs

Nathan H. W. Gouldland.

citizen of St Charles G. W.

Charged:

1<sup>st</sup>. Assault and Battery with intent  
to kill.

2<sup>nd</sup>. Violation of the oath of allegiance

3<sup>rd</sup>. Robbery.

Headquarters Dept<sup>o</sup> of the U. S.

St Louis Mo<sup>o</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 1864

The Military Commission convened by  
Special Order U. S. 274, G. O., from these  
Headquarters, with respect to within case.

By Command of

Major General Rosecrans

Lewis Catton

Major and Judge Advocate

Charges and Specifications preferred against  
Waltham H. W. Caudland, citizen of St Charles County,  
Missouri.

Charge 1<sup>st</sup>:

"Assault and Battery with intent to kill"

Specification: In this that he, Waltham H. W. Caudland,  
citizen, did feloniously make an assault in, and upon the body  
of one Fritz Phillips, private, Co<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> Regiment, Enrolled  
Missouri Militia, with the malicious intent to kill said Phillips  
by divers blows and kicks, and by hanging said Phillips with  
a rope, and leaving him suspended by the neck, to die. This  
at St Charles County, Missouri, on, or about the 6<sup>th</sup> day of  
September, 1864.

Charge 2<sup>nd</sup>

"Violation of the oath of allegiance"

Specification: In this, that he, Waltham H. W. Caudland, a  
citizen of St Charles County, Missouri, did, in, or about the  
month of January, 1862, take, and subscribe the oath of  
allegiance to the United States Government, at the County of  
St Charles, Missouri, before an officer duly authorized and  
empowered to administer the same, by the terms of which said  
oath, he, the said, Waltham H. W. Caudland, bound and  
obligated himself to support, protect, and defend, the Constitution  
and Government of the United States, and bear true faith,  
loyalty, and allegiance to the same; and afterward he the said,

Nathan H. McCloud violated his said oath of allegiance, in this, that he, did, on, or about, the 5<sup>th</sup> day of September, 1864, at the County of St Charles, Missouri, unlawfully, knowingly, and wilfully, join, associate, and co-operate, with men in armed rebellion against the Government, and did give them aid, comfort, protection, and support, in their rebellious and traitorous attempt to destroy the Government of the United States.

Charge 3<sup>rd</sup>

Robbery

Specification: In this, that he, Nathan H. McCloud citizen, in company with divers other persons, whose names are unknown, at the County of St Charles, State of Missouri, on, or about the 5<sup>th</sup> day of September, 1864, in, and upon, the premises of one Francis Grose, with force of arms, feloniously did enter, and, in his presence, and against his will, by putting him in fear of some immediate injury to his person, take, steal, and carry away, one double-barrel shot-gun, of the value of twenty five dollars, two single-barrel shot-guns, of the value of twenty dollars, one revolver of the value of ten dollars, and a quantity of powder and shot, of the value of one dollar, all belonging to, and the property of, said Francis Grose.

Witnesses

~~Francis Grose~~

~~Francis Grose~~

~~William H. McCloud~~

~~Samuel H. McCloud~~ 1864 19<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> Col<sup>th</sup>

James Humphreys

J. J. Blatney

Call

Witnesses

~~James Case~~

~~Fred Phillips~~

~~William Phillips~~

~~Samuel Phillips. P. G. 49. M. Col.~~

Daniel Humphreys

J. F. Stacey

Emma Jane Collins

Defence

Dr. Sidney Esau

John McDermott

Al Edwards

Al H. F. Fritzer

Mrs. Bond

" Best

Hon. John Scott

In Case of Jesse Davis & J. P. Jordan

City of Fondle Mo

States 46 years of age. resides in Fondle Washington Co. Mo. has resided there some 5 years. He is personally acquainted with Jesse Davis. Known him the past 14 years, Considers him a Union man, never heard anything to the contra. He is also personally acquainted with J. P. Jordan known him about 5 years. Considers him a Union man knows nothing to the contra these 2 men (Jordan & Davis) are good loyal citizens & bear a good name in the neighborhood in which they reside. Knows nothing of their being conscripted was in St Louis at the time of their capture & positive these men would not go in the rebel Army voluntarily. Their sympathies are with the Federal Army. His Occupation was "Iron Master" at this time Representative to Congress from the 3<sup>rd</sup> Mo. District. He is also personally acquainted with Marshall Arnold & Lewis Corabree. Knows these two men to be Union men.

Elisha Arnold

states 52 years of age. resides in Fondle Washington Co. Mo. resided there the past 5 years. Occupation, Merchants Clerk. He is personally acquainted with Jesse Davis. indirectly acquainted for 15 years. Knows him to be a Union man, never heard him say anything against the Union. Is personally acquainted with J. P. Jordan known him the past 40

He is considered from a Union Man  
knows nothing to the Contra. These two  
Men (Davis & Jordan) are are considered  
good loyal citizens in the neighborhood  
in which they reside. Was present at the  
time Davis was conscripted by Shelby's  
men. he was taken against his will. He  
heard Jordan was taken some 4 miles  
of Ironville Mo. He knows these two  
Men would not go in the Rebel Army  
voluntarily. Their sympathies have always  
been with the Union Army. He is and  
always has been a Union Man.

Respectfully  
Chief of Exam. Bureau  
The 10 Bureau Act 87

Robert Crobbree  
List of Irondale Mo

States 40 years of age. Resides in Iron-  
dale, Washington Co Mo. resided there  
the past 11 years. He is acquainted  
with Lewis Crobbree, Joshua Mishon  
& Marshall Arnold. Has known Cra-  
bbree the past 2 years. Mishon about  
1 year & Arnold about 11 years. These  
men reside near Irondale. As far as  
his knowledge extends, thinks they are good  
union Citizens. On the 27<sup>th</sup> of Sept 1864  
Shelby's men came in Irondale Mo  
& forced these men to go with them. he  
did not see the transaction but this is  
the report of Citizens of Irondale. At that  
time he was concealed in a house near  
by to escape being captured. Is a Union  
man & always has been. He refers to Wm  
Meighman Cor 2<sup>nd</sup> & Vine St Linn Co  
Linton & Dr J. B. Bell Lake of 31<sup>st</sup> Mo  
mpt

David S Hobbs - states

61 years of  
age Lives in Irondale Washington Co Mo.  
Carpenter, has lived in Irondale over 2  
years. Is acquainted with a Mr Crobbree  
& Mishon does not know their first names  
Is acquainted with Marshall Arnold. has  
known them the past 2 years, considers  
them good Union Men never heard any  
thing to the contra. On the 27<sup>th</sup> of Sept 64  
Shelby's men came in Irondale & forced  
these men to go with them against their  
wills was present at the time of their arrest  
he is and always has been a Union  
man

John Bean

States 55 years of age, a merchant in Mondak, Washington Co Mo. lived there since 1858. Knows Marshal Arnold Gordon Mishon & Lewis Crabtree they are citizens of Mondak. thinks they are good Union citizens, never heard any thing to the contra. they bear a good name in the county in which they live on the 27<sup>th</sup> of Sept Shelby's men came in Mondak, took these men with them against their will. Am a Union man since the south put down in this war & the wish of the North restored. He refers to Samuel Davis 7 north main st. O.D. Hilley main st Young Mrs main st St Louis

J.H. Murphy states

37 years of age Corporal Co "K" 40<sup>th</sup> Mo Inf. Knows Marshal Arnold. known him the past 4 years. he has always been considered a good Union man. Knows nothing of his capture by Shelby's men. He is acquainted with Dr Pustor John Bean & Cal Hobbs. they are citizens of Mondak. they are men of good standing & good Union men.

Ref ref to Chas of Et Bureau  
The Tribune Act Et

respectfully referred to Col  
J. Murphy A. K. M. G. L.

These men, Davis, Gordon,

knows all the names of the men  
without delay. they are all good Union men.

J. H. Murphy



Statement of John Bean

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Statement of John Bean who being  
duly sworn deposes and says  
I am 55 years of age. Am a Merchant in  
Frontale, Washington Co. Mo. I commenced  
selling Goods in this place in 1858. lived there  
ever since. I know Marshal Arnold, Jordan  
Fisher & Lewis Crabtree. They are citizens  
of Frontale. I think they are unionists I have  
never heard anything to the contra. They have  
always borne a good name in the neighborhood  
in which they live. On Sept 27/64 Shelby's men  
came through Frontale, and took these three  
men with them <sup>against their will</sup>. I am a Union Man & always  
have been. I desire to see the South put down  
in this war and the authority of the U S over  
them restored. I refer to Samuel Davis  
to 7<sup>m</sup> Main St. O. D. Filley, Main St  
Young & Brothers Main St

This Statement was made  
voluntarily, Sworn & Sub-  
scribed to before me this John Bean  
24<sup>th</sup> Day of Oct 1864  
J. H. Swain Notary

Statement of  
Dr H. W. Poston

Statement of Dr. H. W. Poston who being  
duly sworn deposes & Says

I am 40 years of age. I reside in Irondale  
Washington Co. Mo. Have resided there the  
past 11 years. I am acquainted with Lewis  
Conelance Gourdan Michon & Marshall  
Arnold. I have known Crabtree the past  
2 years. Michon about 1 year & Arnold  
about 11 years. These men reside near Iron-  
dale. As far as my knowledge extends, think  
they are good Union Citizens. On the 27<sup>th</sup>  
of Sept 1864 Shelby's men came in Irondale  
& forced these men to go with them. I did  
not see them, but this is the report of the  
Citizens of Irondale. At that time I was concealed  
in a house nearby to escape being captured.  
I am a Union Man and ~~have~~ always been  
here. I refer to your neighbor on 2<sup>nd</sup> St  
Dr. J. B. Bell late 31<sup>st</sup> Mo. Inf. & Dr. London

Sworn to & Subscribed to  
before me this 24<sup>th</sup> Day of } H. W. Poston  
Oct 1864 }  
Thos. P. Swain

Statement of

J. H. Murphy, Corp BK 4092



Statement of John H. Murphy who being  
duly sworn deposes & Says  
I am 37 years of age. I am Corporal in  
Co "K" 40<sup>th</sup> Mo Infy. I know Marshall  
Holled. Have known him 4 years. He has  
always been considered a union man. I  
think he is. I do not know nothing of his  
capture by Shelby's men. I am acq-  
-ainted with John Bean, Dr. Paston, ~~they~~  
& Col Hobbs they are Citizens of Inondale  
they are men of <sup>good</sup> standing. and good Union  
men

Sworn & Subscribed to  
before me this 24<sup>th</sup> day of Oct 1864  
J. H. Murphy  
The 13<sup>th</sup> Mo. Act 2<sup>d</sup>

Statement of  
Elisha Arnold

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Statement of Elisha Arnold who being  
duly sworn depose & say  
I am 52 years of age. I reside in Frontdale  
Washington, Co. Mo. I have resided in Frontdale  
the past 5 years. Occupation, Merchants Clerk  
I am personally acquainted with Jesse Davis  
have been intimately acquainted with him the  
past 5 years. I know him to be a Union  
man. Never heard him say any thing against  
the Union. He is a good loyal citizen and  
has always been considered as such in the  
neighborhood in which he has resided.  
I am personally acquainted with J. P. Jordan  
have known him the past 4 or 5 years. I con-  
sider him a Union man. Know nothing to  
the contra. He is considered a loyal citizen  
by all persons in the neighborhood in which  
he resides. I heard that Jordan was conscrip-  
-ted by Shelby's men some 4 miles from Fron-  
-dale. I did not see the transaction. Was  
present when Jesse Davis was conscripted by  
Shelby's men in Frontdale. He was taken against  
his will. I know that these two men would  
not go voluntarily in the Rebel Army. Their  
sympathies have always been with the Union  
Army. I am and always have been a Union Man  
Sworn to & Subscribed before  
me this 27<sup>th</sup> Day of Oct 1864 } Elisha Arnold  
Thos. B. Shuman



Statement of  
David S. Hobbs

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Statement of Daniel S. Hobbs who being  
duly sworn deposes & says  
I am 61 years of age. I live in Irondale Wash-  
ington Co Mo. Lived there over two years.  
Occupation, Carpenter. I am acquainted  
with a Mr Coakley & Mishon I do not  
know their first names. am acquainted with  
Marshall Arnold. I have known them post-  
only the past 2 years. They are considered  
good loyal citizens, I think they are good  
good union men. Never heard anything by  
the contra. About the 27<sup>th</sup> of Sept 1864 the  
-lyps men come into Irondale and forced  
these men to go with them against their will  
I was present at the time of their arrest  
I am and always have been a Union man  
Sworn to & Subscribed before } D. S. Hobbs  
me this 24<sup>th</sup> Day of Oct }  
1864. }  
The B. Swain Det 1<sup>st</sup>

Gratiot Street Prison

St Louis Oct 3. 1864

Howe & Scott

Dear Sir

When the rebel Army  
came through Washington County they  
conscripted us (the undersigned) & forced  
us to go along with them. They kept us  
in their clutches until they sent a  
squad north of the Missouri River. We  
were fortunately sent with this squad.  
We traveled with them until we got in  
35 miles of Hannibal when we deserted  
them & went to that place. We were kept  
there for 3 days & then sent here. We  
would be under no any obligations if  
you will assist us in using your influ-  
ence in getting us released. Hoping you  
will comply with our request we subscribe  
ourselves, Your friends, Marshall Arnold  
Jerre Davis, Lewis Crabtree, I P Jordan  
Jordan Wishon

Statement of

John F. Scott

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Statement of John I. Scott who being  
Duly Sworn Deposes & Says  
I am 45 years of Age. I reside in Frontale  
Washington Co Mo. have resided in Frontale  
some 8 years. I am personally acquainted with  
Jesse Davis. have known him about 14 years  
I consider him a Union man never heard  
anything to the contra. I am also personally  
acquainted with J. P. Gordon, have known  
him about 5 years. I consider him a Union  
man I know nothing to the contra. These  
two men (Davis & Gordon) are good <sup>loyal</sup> Citizens  
and bear a good name in the neighborhood  
in which they reside. I know nothing person-  
ally of their being conscripted. at the time  
of their being conscripted was in St Louis  
I am positive they would not go volunta-  
-rily in to the rebel army, their sympathies  
are with the Federal Army. My Occupation  
was Iron Master. at the present time am  
representative to Congress from the 3<sup>rd</sup> Distr-  
-ict Mo. I am personally acquainted with Mor-  
-shall Arnold. Lewis Coakley. I know these  
two men to be Union men. I am a Union man  
Sworn to & subscribed before  
me this 27<sup>th</sup> day of Oct  
1864

J. I. Scott  
Subscribed  
Act Ex

Office of Post-Master  
Fernandina Fla Oct 27/64

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Letter forwarded to Mr  
Fraser ordering him  
to evacuate the house  
directed by J. Winton Esq.

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Office of Provost Marshal  
Fernandina Fla. Oct. 27. 64

Mr. J. Fran

In accordance with  
Instructions Received from Capt. J. H. Young  
Provost Marshal Dist. of Fla.  
You are hereby ordered to evacuate  
the House lately occupied by you,  
as David Wanton is the proper owner  
of the House, and you will, if any  
damage done to the property of  
David Wanton ~~property~~ restore it  
as good, as it was previous to your occupation  
of the House.

Samuel Miller  
1st Lieut. - 107<sup>th</sup> P. S.  
Provost Marshal

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Office of Chief of Artillery  
Department of the Susquehanna  
Harrisburg Pa. Oct. 27/1864

Matthew P. G. G.  
Col. U.S.A. & G. G.

Reports the general con-  
dition of affairs in tenth  
and twelfth Regt, Dist  
Cavalry, Pennsylvania

as enclosed.  
C. G.





OFFICE OF CHIEF OF ARTILLERY,  
Head Quarters, Department of the Susquehanna,

Harrisburg Pa., October 27<sup>th</sup>, 1864.

Major

I have the honor to report that during my late tour of inspection to Pottsville Pa. I took the opportunity to inform myself as fully as time and circumstances would permit as to the general condition of affairs in the tenth and twelfth Districts of the Eastern Division of Pa. I saw Capt. Crown Provost Marshal of the 10<sup>th</sup> District. Mr. Perry and Mr. Green of Pottsville. Mr. Lewis Sill Chief Engineer of the Borough of Ashland and Mr. A. S. Spinnery of the same place who are reliable men and inquired particularly as to the state of the public feeling in the County of Schuylkill and in the District. Capt. Crown informed me that the Irish throughout the County are disposed to give trouble and are only restrained from a general outbreak by the presence of the military. In Ashland Township the Irish have broken into houses, destroyed furniture, insulted women, beaten wounded

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF ARTILLERY,  
Head Quarters, Department of the Susquehanna,

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soldiers and committed other outrages. A few evenings since they turned out in a body and paraded the streets breaking the windows and doors of the houses. Mr. Green Superintendent of the shops at Ashland had his house broken into and furniture destroyed. At Mahanoy City the rioters entered a house last week and wounded a man by a pistol shot without the least provocation insulted an old lady and her daughter and beat a wounded soldier severely. There is also a good deal of trouble at Hecksherville; Meetings have been broken up, the election interrupted with and several families driven out of the place. Three Scotchmen come into Pottsville the day I left who had been driven from their homes by the rioters. A large number of the persons who commit these outrages are men who have been drafted and who have not reported, joined with laborers at the mines. It is very difficult to catch them as on the first appearance

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of the troops they flee to the hills. The Cavalry at Pottsville are out in detachments of six and eight almost every night and have so far as I am informed by the Forest Marshal been quite successful in arresting deserters. They are fired upon quite often by parties of men who secrete themselves near the road side or among the rocks on the sides of the hills. The feeling against the government is growing stronger as the time for the election approaches and the leading men of the district apprehend trouble unless there is a small military force stationed in the worst localities until the election is over. Several gentlemen called to see me during my stay from the different townships; and Capt. Leib and Mr. Spinney informed me that the people of Ashland had erected quarters sufficient to accommodate a small detachment of troops in hopes that some may be sent there. While it is no doubt true that

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the law abiding people in that region are to some extent perhaps unnecessarily frightened. I am still of the opinion that there is some foundation for their fears, as the men who have given me information are known to be reliable citizens and have been themselves witnesses of the outrages. They informed me that within the last three weeks seven or eight persons have been killed or died of their wounds in the County. These rioters to a very considerable extent control the localities where they reside and dictate terms to the better classes. I understand that there is a probability that as the price of coal has fallen that the coal operators will attempt a reduction of wages; and if so there will be fresh cause of trouble. The worst localities in Schuylkill County are Mahanoy, Lewis, Ashland, Reily, Rush, and New Castle Townships. A good many deserters are scattered throughout these districts. It is estimated that in

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the county there are between four and five hundred deserters and drafted men who have not reported. In order to arrest these men cavalry are necessary as, if they are taken at all it must be done in the night and the detachments ordered out for that purpose have to go and come under cover of darkness in order to escape observation. It is in my opinion necessary that at least twenty cavalry should remain in Pottsville. Infantry cannot move with rapidity enough to do much service in following these deserters among the mountains but can be of valuable service if scattered in small detachments through the district. Their presence will have a tendency to hold the rebels in check and they can make arrests in the immediate vicinity where they are located through information obtained from parties who know these deserters; but who unless they are sure of

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protection by the presence of troops are afraid to point them out. It is very important that officers in charge of troops sent into those localities should exercise the greatest possible care over their men and see that nothing is done or said to injure or destroy property or inflame the passions of the people. The political excitement runs high in the mining districts and the fact cannot be disguised that there are impudent men belonging to both parties. The lower classes are given to understand by their leaders that the triumph of one political party will be the signal for a revolution at the north. The men who have committed the riotous acts are mostly Irish laborers. The Scotch, Germans and English are generally peaceful and when drafted have generally reported either in person or by substitutes. I was informed while in Pottsville



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by responsible parties that Capt. Bradford the  
Provost Marshal of the 12<sup>th</sup> District in the  
Eastern Division of Pa. has a brother who  
is in the county brofere business. It was  
from his district that a large number  
of the recruits that I inspected at Phil-  
adelphia and which were mostly found  
unfit for service came. Mr. Dillman a large  
coal operator in Hazleton and a reliable  
man says that the Provost Marshal of the  
12<sup>th</sup> District has been advised as to the  
large number of deserters in that Township  
and has paid no attention to the fact nor  
attempted to have them arrested. Very few  
of the men drafted from Luzerne, Wyoming  
and Bradford Counties have <sup>not</sup> reported. Many  
of these deserters are working out and are  
well known and can be arrested especially  
in Luzerne County. No arrests have been  
made I was informed in March Chunk  
Township; though it abounds with deserters.

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The commanding officer of the detachment of Cavalry on duty at Hazleton says that he has not been called upon to arrest deserters though there are a large number in the Township. I give you the names of a few reliable men in Ashland and Mahanoy Townships which I have obtained from the Provost Marshal of the 11th District. It is respectfully recommended that small detachments of troops be stationed in the Townships of Ashland, Mahanoy, Reily and New Castle until after the election. I think twenty good men in each place will be sufficient. I have given you the facts as obtained from men who are considered reliable. I am of the opinion that the interests of the service would be enhanced if a competent officer be ordered to take command of the region included in the 10th & 12th Districts and think that with proper effect



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he might be enabled to have the deserters  
arrested and the riotous demonstrations  
quelled.

I am, Major,  
Very Respectfully,  
Your obt. servant  
Thomas Mather

Col. & A. A. Insp. General  
Dept. of the Susq<sup>a</sup>

Major Geo. S. Schultz  
Asst. Adjt. General  
Chambersburg, Pa.

Post Marshal's Office  
10th District Pennsylvania  
Gettysville, Pa. October 25<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Col. G. S. Knapp  
Inspector General  
Department of the Susquehanna  
Col.

The following are responsible citizens  
of Mahanoy City

Edward S. Silliman Charles H. Hill Jr.  
Wilbur F. Smith William Reagan  
George Wiggan S. W. Thompson  
Frank Carter.

Very Respectfully Yours  
James W. Bowen  
Capt. & Post Marshal  
10th Dist. Pa.

A true copy

J. Knapp

Are we a Susquehanna

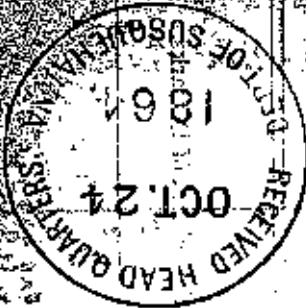
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Col. S. J. Mathew  
Inspector General  
Department of the Susquehanna.  
Col.

The following are responsible citizens  
of the Borough of Ashland.  
Levi C. Leibs      William J. Hoodie  
Emanuel Bask      James W. Cleaver  
A. P. Spinney      William Brock  
L. J. Garner

Very Respectfully Yours  
James M. Brown  
Capt. & Pro. Marshal.  
10<sup>th</sup> Dist. Pa.

A True copy  
S. J. Mathew  
Chas. A. Campbell



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# STATES OF AMERICA.

In the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that we will any State, Convention, or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that we will faithfully perform all is both freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever. *and. J. M. Thompson's Will*

DESCRIPTION.				SIGNATURE.	REMARKS. NOTE.—A brief history of each case should be given in the column of Remarks.
COMPLEXION.	HAIR.	EYES.	HEIGHT.		
Light	Dark	Dark	5-10	Thomson	Thompson
Light	Black	Gray	5-8	William	William
Dark	Gray	"	5-7	Samuel	Samuel
Light	Black	Gray	5-8	Rowen	Rowen
"	Brown	"	5-8	Edwin & Benjamin	Edwin & Benjamin
"	Dark	"	5-10	Samuel Coleman	Samuel Coleman
"	Blond	Blue	5-6	Montgomery Cole	Montgomery Cole
Dark	Gray	"	5-7	John B. Davis	John B. Davis
Light	Dark	"	5-7	James	James
"	Sandy	Gray	5-7	William	William
"	Black	"	5-8	Matthews	Matthews
"	Sandy	"	5-9	John C. Hunt	John C. Hunt
"	Black	"	5-7	James	James
"	Black	"	5-7	Charles	Charles
"	Black	"	5-7	John	John

Chambersburg Jail

Oct 1 1864

Bernard McQuinn  
Henry Royce

State they are both deformed & Henry Royce a disease on his head of 15 years standing, have had no medical attention since confinement. Request a hearing as they can give a more minute detail of circumstances.

Exhibits



HEAD QUARTERS  
DEPT OF SUSQUEHANNA  
CHAMBERSBURG PA.  
OCT. 1 1864

Respectfully referred to  
Capt. Chas. S. McGowan  
Post Commandant Cham-  
bersburg Pa. for invest-  
igation and report,  
this paper to be returned  
with report.

By Command of  
Major General Couch  
Wm. Schultz  
a. a. g.

C. B. 187. Vol. 4

Headquarters

Chambersburg Pa Oct 31 64

Respectfully returned to Maj Gen  
S Schultz a. a. g.

I have no doubt

that in my custody - I suppose  
Capt. Eyster has charge of

Capt. Thos. Lewis  
Comdy Post

HEAD QUARTERS  
DEPT OF SUSQUEHANNA  
CHAMBERSBURG PA.  
OCT. 3. 1864.

Respectfully referred to Capt.  
Geo. Eyster, Provost Marshal, for  
investigation and report.

By Command of  
Major General Couch;  
J. Brent Swearingen  
Capt & Assistant Adjutant General.

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Headquarters Provost Marshal  
Sixteenth District Pa.

Chambersburg Oct. 4th. 1864.

Respectfully returned to Capt. J Brent  
Swearingen Asst. Adj. Gen.

The within named persons were discha-  
ged from my custody on the 2nd. inst.



Wm. Schultz  
Capt & Post Mar.  
16th. Dis. Pa.

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Chambersburg jail

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Major Schutt

} A.A. General

Major

I would most respectfully call your attention (if you will be so kind as to notice it) to the case of Bernard Mcquire and myself who was put in here last week on suspicion of being deserters, and have had no attention paid to us since. We are both deformed in limb and I have a disease on my head of 18 years standing that no doctor would would pass.

Please get us a hearing (as we are nearly destitute of clothing) and we can give a more minute detail of the circumstances

Yours With Respect

Henry Royce

Batavia

Genessee Co  
N.Y.

Bernard Mcquire

Paterson

N. J.

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# ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR A

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER. (BY REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES.)	RANK OR TOWN.	REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED
19	Hubbard S A	Citizen	Maryland		Baltimore
20	Wills Franklin	do	do		Smiths Island
21	W. Dorell R R	do	do		Baltimore
22	Provan William	do	Virginia		Front Royal
23	Preater S	do	do		Shenandoah
24	Proctor P. A	do	do		Woodstock
25	Cole A S	do	do		Sandy Spring
26	Wrayson D S	do	do		Winchester
27	Phillips George	do	do		Woodstock
28	Upshaw James	do	do		do
29	Johnson James	do	do		Winchester
30	Moore James	do	do		Shenandoah
31	Miller Phil.	do	do		Woodstock
32	Morris John W	do	do		do
33	Libert Joseph	do	do		Shenandoah
34	Libert John W	do	do		do
35	Dangerfield S B	do	Maryland		Smiths Island
36	Casey Theodore	do	do		Baltimore



*Cit* 42334

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

Baltimore Md.

*October 18<sup>th</sup>* 1864

PRISONER.

*Taney, Donnelly + Driscoll*

RESIDENCE.

*French St + 58 S Howard St*

ARRRESTED.

*October 11<sup>th</sup>*

1864.

CHARGE.

*Selling Liquor to Soldiers*

WITNESSES.

*Corporal Owen Donnegan  
1<sup>st</sup> Md. Vols*

*Taney was fined \$25 + released  
Donnelly was fined \$50 + released*

*Driscoll was discharged, Donnegan having  
represented himself sick + thus induced  
Driscoll to purchase liquor for him. They  
being old acquaintances + both Tailors*



Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSIAL,

Baltimore, Oct 11 1864

Questions propounded Owen Donegan  
and Answers given by him under  
Oath this day -

Q. What is your name?

A. Owen Donegan

Q. What regiment do you belong to?

A. Co. K. 1<sup>st</sup> Md. Vols. Potomac Home Brigade

Q. Where was you about 9 o'clock this morn.

A. About that time I met James Dornelle

at the door of a public house in  
No. Front St kept I think by one  
Darnay - I said to Donnelly - lets have  
a drink - we went in - the Donnelly  
went behind the bar - poured out some  
liquor of which I drank about half  
a gill for which I paid five cents

Q. Have you drank any other liquor  
this morning?

A. Yes.

Q. Where did you get it?

A. Of one J. P. Driscoll who keeps  
58 South Howard St. ~

The answers to the foregoing questions I solemnly swear and is the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth ~

I also swear that while in the saloon kept by Sammy I was taken by the throat by one George McEnt who threw me so lightly upon the floor and without any provocation from me ~

Witness my hand

Owen Oregon

Sworn and subscribed to before me this ~~twentieth~~ day of October Eighteen hundred and sixty four.

  
W. H. Wiegand  
Capt. U.S. Army  
J. P. Marshall  




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Mouth of White River, Ark. Oct. 28. 1864.

Nineteenth Army Corps,  
Maj. Genl. J. J. Reynolds, comdg.

States (for information) that  
the following named persons from Ark.  
found travelling without proper passes,  
are ordered to be returned within  
the Enemy's lines and will be landed  
near Cypress Bend, Ark.:

Julia Burke,  
Jane Jordan,  
J. C. Jordan,  
Jennie Jackson.

Attest

Recd. H. O. 16<sup>th</sup> A.C. Nov. 1. 1864.

Headquarters, 19th Army Corps,

Mouth of White River Ark. Oct. 28. 1864.

Master of Steamer  
"John H. Dickey"  
Sir

The following  
named persons, from near Gaines Landing  
Ark. found travelling without proper  
Passes, are ordered to be returned within  
the men's lines, & will be landed at or  
near "Cypress Bend" Ark, or on board the  
Gun-Boat nearest that point, viz:

~~Richard Burke~~

Jane Jordan

J. H. Jordan

Fannie Jackson.

By Command of

Maj Genl G. F. Reynolds

S. C. Harrington

Maj U. S. A. Genl

Maj Genl Dana.

for information.

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Geneseo N. Y. October 25/64.

Scott Lord

Acknowledges receipt of letter  
dated 17 Inst.

States the names of the  
parties from whom the money  
was obtained are G. H. Pratt &

James Quinn, W. B. Quinn was  
also arrested with them

And that the facts stated  
in his former letter can be  
sustained, notwithstanding  
the statements made by the  
men to obtain their release

Done Oct. 25/64

Scott Lord,  
H. L. Johnson.

LORD & JOHNSON'S  
LAW OFFICE,

Genesee, N.Y., Oct 25<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Dear Sir

Yours of October 17<sup>th</sup> received. The names of the persons from whom the money was obtained, as stated in my former letter and George F. Pratt and James Amis, Horace B. Amis was also arrested with them. The facts briefly stated in my former letter can be abundantly sustained, notwithstanding the partial declarations contained in the statements procured from them under promise of release.

Very Respectfully

Scott Lord

To Col Woolley

Provt Marshall

Dutton

MD.

80 South St. Balt. Md.

October 18<sup>th</sup> 64

Honorable Capt. A. G., Judge Advocate

Requests that the following  
named prisoners be sent  
before the Military Commission  
for trial.

Wm. A. R.

Oct. 18/64.

No 30 South St  
Baltimore Oct 18/64

Colo

9 Am

Please send Prisoners R<sup>d</sup>  
Thompson A J Biddison & W<sup>m</sup> Reese to  
this place immediately for trial.

Yours Obedt Serv  
A G Hermine  
Capt. 1<sup>st</sup> C S Maryland Infy  
Judge Advocate

To Col J Woolley  
Pro-Mag & Co  
Baltimore

Sent-

16.  
Falls Md. Oct. 10 / 64

Hannover Capt. U.S., Judge

Advocate

~~of~~  
Requests that the three  
following named prisoners  
be immediately sent before  
the Commission for trial.

• He also states that he  
has made similar applica-  
tion on Friday last, and  
at 10 o'clock am. wrote a note  
reminding Col. Woolley of  
the same, and now requests  
some reason be given for  
the non arrival of the  
prisoners. Oct. 10 / 64

Balto Md

Oct 10 1864

L. Col J. Woolley  
Per Mr. S. A.  
Balto Md

Sir

I forwarded a communication on Friday last, <sup>requesting you</sup> to send Thompson Biddison and Rescued to this place for trial at U. S. Court this Am. At U. S. Court I wrote a note reminding you of my request. The hour of 12 1/2 P.M. having arrived and the prisoners not having arrived I repeat the request & urge that you have them forwarded immediately. The Commission cannot be delayed in this way. Please send a reason why they were not forwarded in time.

Yours obt. Servt  
A. G. Clemens  
Capt. U. S. Army  
Infantry



Recd No. 16 A. 16. 1864

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Quinn

Senae. Sps., Washington, Mass.

and J. P. Ballou's Co., Wash. Sps., D.C.

Copies sent Nov. 1. 1864 to Col. Cabard

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is alleged and that too, after having  
 to be loyal, also that Dr. J. J. Smith  
 General's action. Release Sings & Young  
 of Sings & Young, awaiting the  
 their Cotton & that it is now on hand  
 -sing, avoided Sings & Young to secure  
 on his last Expedition to Africa  
 the Confederates, says that he (Col. Cabard)  
 the latter broke his contract and avoided  
 Sings & Young and J. J. Smith that  
 specifies the conditions of the contract between  
 Robert J. Smith of Washington, Co., Mass.  
 -ing the Cotton case of Sings & Young and  
 (Specify the following facts concern

Col., army. Cav. force.

E. D. Cabard

Washington, Mass. Dec. 31. 1864.

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DE 30 (16 A. C.) 1864.

Vicksburg, Miss. Oct. 31. 1864.

E. D. Ostand,  
Col., comdg. Cavry. forces.

Reports the following facts concern-  
ing the Cotton case of Griggs & Thing and  
Robert J. Turnbull of Issaquima, Co. Miss.  
Specifies the conditions of the contract between  
Griggs & Thing and Turnbull. States that  
the latter broke his contract and assisted  
the Confederates. Says that he (Col. Ostand)  
on his last expedition to Skipwith's Lan-  
ding assisted Griggs & Thing to secure  
their Cotton & that it is now on Board  
of Steamer B. J. Adams, awaiting the  
General's action. Believes Griggs & Thing  
to be loyal, also that Dr. Turnbull  
is disloyal and that ~~to~~, after having  
taken the Oath of Allegiance.

Copies sent Nov. 1. 1864 to Col. Ostand  
and J. C. Callicott Esq., Asst. Spl. Agt.,  
Inces. Spl., Vicksburg, Miss.

Witness  
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Recd. H. Q. 16 A. C. Nov. 1. 1864

2<sup>nd</sup> M<sup>y</sup> Head Quarters 16 Army Corps,  
Vicksburg, Miss. Nov. 1. 1864.  
Respectfully returned:  
The one third belonging to Robert J.  
Turnbull of Issaquima County Mississippi  
will be turned over to J. C. Callicott  
Esq. Asst. Special Agent Treasury Depart-  
ment, Vicksburg Miss., under General Or-  
ders No. 51, C. S., from the Head Quarters  
Military Division of the Mississippi, as  
captured cotton.

If Messrs. Griggs and Thing were duly  
recorded at the office of Treasury Depart-  
ment as Lessees, prior to September 1<sup>st</sup>,  
1864, then the two thirds belonging to  
them will be held until they have paid  
the costs on the same. If they were not  
duly recorded Lessees, the two thirds will  
be turned over as captured cotton.

By order of  
Major General W. J. Dana,  
F. L. Harris,  
Lieut. Col. 2<sup>nd</sup> Art. B.

Col. E. D. Ostand, 3<sup>rd</sup> U. S. 3<sup>rd</sup> Cavry.  
Comdg. Cavalry Forces, Vicksburg, Miss.

The  $\frac{1}{3}$  belonging to  
Turnbull will be  
turned over to the  
Asst. Special Agent  
under Order 51 as  
Captured Cotton - If  
Gigg's thing was  
daily recorded at the  
New 3 Dept. as  
Lafers prior to Feb  
1, 1864 then the two  
things belonging to Turner  
will be ~~turned over~~ held  
~~the two things~~ they  
have paid the costs  
in the seizure - If  
they were not daily  
recorded Lafers then  
that  $\frac{2}{3}$  will also be  
turned over as Captured  
Cotton - D

Head Qrs Cav Forces

W Bmg Oct 31<sup>st</sup> 1864

Lieut Col G<sup>o</sup> H Harris

A Brigadier General 16<sup>th</sup> AC

Colonel

I have the honor to report the following facts concerning the cotton case of George J. Thiny and Robert J. Turnbull of Assaguma to Mess

Messrs Guggis Thiny contracted with him concerning his plantation as follows

They to furnish and work the place and give him 1/3 of the gross proceeds. In case

They were driven away by Confederates he was to finish the contract for them without extra charge on his part.

From various sources I received evidence that after they were driven away by Confederates he (Dr. Inhabit) assisted in the taking from them of sixty mules and also ordered the supplies sent them by them for the negroes to be given to the Confederates. That he further declined to carry out his agreement with them and only proposed to pay them for the amount of property remaining on hand and did not propose to give them any of the crop.

During the last expedition to Skipton Landing I assisted Messrs Griggs & Shing to secure their cotton

by placing a guard on the plantation to prevent "Scouts" from burning the same.

Engge & Phing packed and hauled the cotton to the Steamer B. Adams and it now awaits your action on board said Steamer.

I believe these gentlemen to be loyal and to have taken the only course by which they could recover their property, also that Dr. Inrull is disloyal and that to after taking the Oath of allegiance. Messrs Engge & Phing owe the Government for ~~taxes~~ on the cotton; and the 1/3 originally claimed by Inrull should be confiscated for the benefit of the U.S. The firm have made arrangements to clothe and pay the negroes employed in raising

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the crop

I am Colonel

Very Respectfully

Your Obt. Servant

D. E. Stand <sup>1864</sup> Col  
Comdg Cav Forces

P.S. Dr Turnbull is now a prisoner  
in the hands of the Provost Marshall  
and the number of racks is (264)  
Two Hundred and sixty four marked

"X" Respectfully D. E. Stand Col &c

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Ad. Gen. Separate Brigade

Fort Mc Henry Md. October 12/64.

Morris N. W., Post Brig Gen. U.S.A.

Requests passes for the following  
persons, viz. Kate Bordley to  
visit Susan Ames, & M<sup>rs</sup> Tighman  
servants, children, and W<sup>o</sup> C. W. Van  
Pebber to visit Valtrot Co.

C. W.

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Oct. 12/64.

Head-Quarters, 2nd Separate Brigade, 8th Army Corps,

Defences of Baltimore,

Fort McHenry, Md., Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Col Woolley  
Provost Marshal

Dear Sir

Will you  
have the kindness, if not against  
your duty, to grant passes to  
the following loyal persons viz.  
Sati Bordley, to visit Queen  
Anne County Maryland -  
W<sup>m</sup> Tilghman, children &  
parents - and both to E  
Van Bibber, to visit Talbot County  
Md & oblige very respectfully  
your obliged  
W<sup>m</sup> W. Morris

12390  
List of names

John

same day Aug 1875

Oct 31. Aug 1875  
per 5.

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John W. McShannon  
Oct 31, 1875

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John W. McShannon  
NS

Francis Kettle  
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Francis Kettle

vs  
Sam W. Peterson

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Summons issued return  
Oct 31st 1864.

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Oct 31. Judgt for Plff  
for \$5.

same day Judgt satisfied  
C. W. Peterson

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Def'tt appeared.

Provoost Court, West Va., N.C.

Thomas Kettle  
vs  
Mrs. Jane McPherson

The Plaintiff complains of  
the defendant for that whereas  
on or about the 5<sup>th</sup> day of Oct. 1874  
the defendant broke and destroyed  
table value two dollars and one  
stone value twelve dollars the  
property of the plaintiff. The said  
defendant broke and destroyed the  
above named property without cause  
and while it was in the possession  
of the plaintiff. To his injury and  
damage \$14. and he therefore brings  
suit and prays judgment for  
the above amount.

C. W. Burt  
Att. Gen. Plffs.

Witnesses

Arnold Griffith  
Noble Miller  
Eli Thomas  
Ben Helton  
All of  
Scotts  
Row  
Parks mouth

Oct. 21, 1864

Served upon the person of  
the within named of St.

W. A. Bird & Co. Mm

# PROVOST COURT.

Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

*James McShannon*  
Norfolk, Va., Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> 1864.

South Row Portsmouth, Va.

You are hereby notified to appear before this Court at *Norfolk*

on *Monday* the *3<sup>rd</sup>* day of

*October* 1864, at *10* o'clock, A. M., to answer to a complaint filed against you

by *Francis Kettle*

wherein he claims from you the sum of *14* Dollars.

By ORDER OF  
*Edward P. Bell*  
CLERK OF PROVOST COURT.

*W. P. Webster*  
Major and Provost Judge.

Mrs James M. Rhason

To Francis Kettle Dr -

Do 1 Table -

\$2.00

" 1 Stone

12.00

Sept - 5 - 1864

\$14.00



Oct. 21, 1864

Served upon the persons  
of the within named

Brig G. W. M.

PROVOST COURT,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

To Arnold Griffith, <sup>Norfolk, Va.</sup> Mahala Miller, Benj<sup>n</sup> Hilton  
Oct 21<sup>st</sup> 1864.

You are required to attend this Court on the 21<sup>st</sup> day of  
October 1864, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to give evidence in the case  
of Kettle vs McPherson

By order of

H. P. Webster

~~J. L. STACKPOLE,~~

Major and Provost Judge.

Wm. P. Alden  
Clerk of Provost Court

Oct 18/64

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Genl. J. B. Smith  
C. B.

Reports that the following  
named persons be sent  
before the commission for  
Genl. R. Thompson, C. B.  
Biddison & J. B. Smith

Witness Capt. A. B.

Oct. 18. 18/64

Military Commission  
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Military Commission

30 South Street

Datto. Ind. Oct. 18/64

Sumner Capt. A. G.

Requests that the following  
named prisoners be sent  
before the commission for  
trial R. Thompson, A. J.  
Biddison & Mrs. Beards

Com. H. H. H. H. H.  
C. H.

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Oct. 18/64.

No 30 South St  
Balt Md Oct 18<sup>th</sup> 64

Col

Please send prisoners  
Rich<sup>d</sup> Thompson, A J Biddison, and  
W<sup>m</sup> Peeside, to this place, for trial, at 10 O'clock  
Am. to-morrow, the 19<sup>th</sup> inst, without fail

Your Obed Serv<sup>t</sup>  
W H Henrice

L. Col of Woolley  
Pro-Marshal &c  
Balt Md

Cap. 1<sup>st</sup> B. S. Md. Inf  
Judge Advocate

Oct. 22/64

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Chas. H. ...

Mr. Beckwith

St. Louis

Commissioner, for bank.

to be met before the

Board of Directors be read in

reference to that the following

and Mr. H. H. ... Judge ...

Oct. 22/64

No. 17 ...

William ...

Military Commission

No. 17 South Gay Street

Balto. Md. October 22<sup>nd</sup> 1864.

Lord W. P. Major & Judge Adole.

Request that the following  
named prisoners be sent on  
the 24<sup>th</sup> inst. before the  
Commission, for trial.

H. S. Stevenson

W. W. Cuckmore

C. W. ...

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Oct. 22<sup>nd</sup> 1864.

Rooms Military Commission  
No 17 S. Gay St.  
Balto. October 22nd 1864.

Colonel

I have  
the honor to request that you send the  
following named prisoners to these  
rooms for trial on Monday Oct. 24<sup>th</sup>  
1864. at 9 o'clock A.M.

H. S. Stevenson  
and W. W. Creckmore

I have the honor to be

Your Obedt. servant,

W. P. Lord

Major & Judge Advocate  
in Chief

To  
Lt. Col. John Woolley

Pres. Mar.

W. A. B.



Military Commission  
17 South Gay Street  
Baltimore, Md. October 24/64.

Hon. W. M. G. Judge Adle.

Requests that the two following named prisoners be sent before the Commission for trial.

Hugh S. Stevenson  
W. W. Creekmore

Oct. 24/64.

Rooms Military Commission  
No 17 S. Gay St.  
Balto. Oct. 24<sup>th</sup> 1864

Colonel

I have

the honor to request that you send the  
following named prisoners to these rooms  
for trial on Tuesday Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> 1864 at 9 o'clock A.M.

Hugh S. Stevenson  
and W. W. Creckmore

I have the honor to be  
Your Obedt. servant

W. P. Lord

Major and Judge Advocate  
in Clerk

L  
Lieut. Col. John Motley  
Pres. M. C.  
9<sup>th</sup> O. S.

12393

Oct. 19/84

Chas

Charles Cooper  
E. S. Walker

per tract

be sent before the Bureau  
following named persons

Request that the two

Dr. H. H. Meyer & J. G. Adcock

that they be sent to the  
No. 17 Court St. Boston  
Oct. 19/84  
Military Commissioner

Military Commission

No. 17 South Gay Street

Catto. Ind. October 19, 1864

Genl. W. P. Hays & J. G. Advocate

Requests that the two  
following named prisoners  
be sent before the Commission  
for trial

Charles Laffer

G. G. Walters.

C. G.

12398

Oct. 19/64.

Rooms Military Commission  
No 17 So. Gay St  
Balt. Oct. 19<sup>th</sup> 1864

Colonel

I have  
the honor to request that you send the  
following named prisoners to these rooms  
for trial on Thursday Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> 1864 at  
9 o'clock A.M.

Chas. V. Sepper  
and Greenburg G. Walters

I have the honor to be  
Your Obedt. servant  
M. P. Love

Major and Judge Advocate  
+ Clerk

Lt. Col. John Woolley  
Prov. Mar.  
P. O. C.

Oct. 23/64

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Respecting the following  
names given for the  
Governor R. Johnson  
Rott R. Mc Donald  
Completed after

Dear Sir  
May 11/64  
James A. ...

William Johnson  
Baltimore Oct 22 1864

Military Commission  
Baltimore Oct 2 1864

Sir W.P.  
Major H. Judge Advocate

Requesting the following  
named Prisoners for trial  
Edward R. Hubbard  
Robt. R. McDowell  
Complied With

C/A

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Oct. 2/64.

Rome Military Commission  
No 17 So. Gay St  
Balto. October 2nd 1864.

Captain  
I have

the honor to request that the following  
named prisoners, be sent to these rooms  
for trial, on Monday October 3rd at 9 o'clock.

Edward R. Hubbard  
and Robert R. McDowell

I have the honor to be  
Your Obedt. servant  
W. P. Lord

Major and Judge Advocate

W. M. Beran  
clerk

To

Capt. W. H. Meigel  
A. P. M.  
P. A. C.



Dec. 15/64

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The Records

of

Genl. R. Thompson

before the Commission for

named purposes be sent

Request that the following

Memorandum of Capt. & Judge O'Leary

Be the Md. Order 15 1864

Military Commission

Military Commission

Catto. Md. October 15<sup>th</sup> 1864

Hennise U. S. Capt. & Judge Advocate

Requests That the following  
named prisoners be sent  
before the Commission for

trial: R. Thompson

A. J. Biddison

Wm. Reeside

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Oct. 15/64.

Colo

Military Commission Room  
No 130 South St Baltimore  
Oct 15<sup>th</sup> 1864

Please have prisoners R<sup>d</sup>  
Thompson, A J Biddison, and Wm Reside  
forwarded to this place, for trial, at 10 O Clock  
Am. on Monday next the 17<sup>th</sup> inst. without  
fail

I have the honor to be

Your Obedt Serv<sup>t</sup>

A G Hennessee

Capt. 1<sup>st</sup> & S Ind Bol Inf

Judge Advocate

Lieut Colo J Woolley

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Oct. 6/64

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U. J. Addison.

R. Thompson Providence  
the Commissioner for that  
named business be sent by  
request that the following

U. J. Addison Esq. Judge Providence

Providence Oct 6/64  
Providence Oct 6/64

Rome Military Commission

Baltimore Md. Oct. 6/64

A. G. Haunsee Capt. & Judge Advocate

Request that the following  
named prisoners be sent before  
the Commission for trial

R. Thompson 17m Reside &

A. J. Biddison.

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Oct. 6/64

Oct 6 '64

Colo

Please send R<sup>d</sup> Thompson  
Mr Roscoe & A J Biddison to this place  
for trial immediately

Yours  
A J Merrick  
W J

To Col J Woolley  
Per Mr S & R  
Boltner

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Flora (m) (m) (m)

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Flora's Wood St. A. B. C.  
dublin - Mrs. P. and P. B.  
St. Stephen, St. A. B. C.  
from the base of the woods

~~Flora's Wood St.~~

Flora's Wood St.

~~Baltimore, Md. - May  
30 about 1870~~

Baltimore Del - by  
30 South St.

Wm. A. G.

Capt and Sgt.

Requests that A. G. Bid  
desch - ~~Wm~~ guide and Rich  
Thompson, be sent to  
him for trial 7<sup>th</sup> court -

C. G.

Recd from D. G. B.  
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No 30 South St  
Balt Md Oct 6 1864

Colo

Please send Prisoners  
A J Biddison Wm Reeside and Rich<sup>d</sup>  
Thompson to this place for trial at 10  
o'clock Am. to-morrow the 7<sup>th</sup> inst

Your Obed Serv<sup>t</sup>  
A G Hinman  
Capt. 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> Regts  
Judge Advocate

L. Col. J. Woolley  
Pro-Mur & c  
Balt Md

Oct 3/84

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of

Requesting the following  
 James H. Harrison  
 Richard Thompson  
 Edward J. Riddell  
 William Reside  
 compare with

James H. Harrison  
 Capt. Wm. O. Jones  
 address

William Harrison  
 13th Street  
 Oct 3/84

Military Commission  
Baltimore Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1864

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Admitted. A. G.  
Capt<sup>no</sup> Judge Advocate

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Requesting the following  
named Prisoners  
Richard Thompson  
Abraham B. Biddison  
William Reeside  
Complied With

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*Q. J.*

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Oct. 3<sup>rd</sup> 64.

No 30 South St

Balt Md Oct 3<sup>d</sup> 64

Col

Please send Prisoners  
Rich<sup>d</sup> Thompson, Abraham J Biddison  
and William Reese, Civilian, who are  
charged with running the Blockade, to  
this place for trial at 10 O'clock  
A.M. to-morrow the 4<sup>th</sup> inst, without  
fail

Your Obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
H. G. Hennessie

Capt. I<sup>st</sup> C S. Marshal Duff  
Judge Advocate

Lieut Col John Woolley  
Pro-Mag &c &c  
Balt Md

Oct. 14/64

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requesting the following  
warranted expenses for the  
Jackson Thompson  
A. J. Addison  
Off. Reside

James H.  
Capt. and Major General

Military Commission  
Warrenton Oregon

Military Commission  
Baltimore Oct 4/64

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Lemuel A. G.  
Capt. <sup>7th</sup> Judge Advocate

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Requesting the following  
named prisoners for trial  
Richard Thompson  
A. J. Biddison  
Wm. Peeside

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Oct. 4/64

Col

No 30 South St  
Balt Md Oct 4 '64

Please send to this  
place at 10 O'clock Am. to-morrow the  
following named prisoners, For Trial

Rich<sup>d</sup> Thompson  
A J Biddison  
Mr Reese } Civilians

Your Obedt Serv<sup>t</sup>  
A G Hemmick

L. Col J. Wolley  
Post Major & Co  
Balt Md

Capt. 1<sup>st</sup> B. S. Md Vol  
Judge Advocate

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