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13025

Obligation of Bond
in case of

N. C. Taylor - W. C. Taylor
Benny Frank - "

Ralph D. Kuller

Y. C. Paddock - W. C. Taylor
and Julius Wess

New Orleans.

File

Nov 1864

W. C. Taylor

Know all men by these presents that
we, Victor Meyer of the City of Natchez
County of Adams and State of Miss-
issippi as principal and Julius
Weiss of the City of New Orleans and State of
Louisiana and Henry Grant of
the City of Natchez and State of Mississippi
and Ralph P. Miller of Adams County
and State of Mississippi as sureties
are held and jointly bound unto Abraham
Lincoln President of the United States
and unto his successors in office
in the full and full sum of One thousand
and nine hundred and six hundred (\$19600-
Dollars lawful money of the United States
for the payment of which sum well and
truly to be made to the said President or his
successors in office, we hereby bind our-
selves, our heirs, Executors administra-
tors and assigns jointly and severally
firmly by these presents, signed and
sealed with our seals and dated at
the City of Natchez this 15th day of November
A. D. 1864

The conditions of the above obligation
are such that, whereas, the above bounden
Victor Meyer is justly indebted to our
John Holmes in the sum of thirty five

thousand Eight Hundred (\$7800⁰⁰ / Dollars
and to our James Johnston in the sum
of fifteen thousand Dollars such indebted-
ness arising from the purchase of Cotton
by the said Peter Meyer from the said
Hobbes and Johnston -

and Whereas the United States claims
that the aforesaid sums of money are
subject to seizure and Confiscation as
money and effects belonging to persons
engaged in insurrection and rebellion
and Whereas the above bounded Peter
Meyer has been arrested and is now in
Custody under military orders in order
to secure payment to the United States
of the said sum of money due and
owing as aforesaid to the said Hobbes
and the said Johnston and Whereas
the said Peter Meyer has been relieved
from said arrest and discharged
from Custody upon the execution
of this bond -

Now, therefore, if any Court of the United
States established by virtue of the laws
and Constitution of the said United States
and having competent jurisdiction
and authority over the subject matter
and holding its sessions in conformity

to said laws, shall, by a final judgement
 or decree, made and rendered against
 the said Holmes and Johnston, after due
 proceedings at law, and shall thereby
 decide and declare that the Government
 of the United States has the legal right
 to confiscate and collect the aforesaid
 sum or sums of money due as afore-
 said to said Holmes or to said Johnston
 or either of said sums of money in
 whole or in part, and shall by said
 judgement or decree, legally so confiscate
 the same.

Then, if the said Breckmeyer shall well and
 truly pay off and discharge the sum or sums of
 money so fixed and determined by the said
 judgement and decree, then this obligation
 to cease and become null and void,
 otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.
 In testimony whereof we have hereunto set
 our hands and seals at Washington, this
 18th day of November, a day hundred &
 forty four (1864)

Signed sealed & delivered
 in presence of
 J. W. Weller
 Wm. W. Clark

Breckmeyer
 Julius Weis
 Henry Frank
 J. R. P. Miller
 D. C. Pollock

Seal

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Commitment of
Prisoners

Nov 30th 1864

Commitment of Prisoners

Nov 30 1864

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 30th 1864.

COMMANDING OFFICER,

Gratiot Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,

the following named prisoners, to-wit:

Susan Windsor,
Cecilia Windsor
Wm Windsor,

Geo Warr
Sgt. Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.

Case 13027

James L. ...

Political Prisoner

...

Sept. 17, 1864

Provost Marshals Office
Knoxville Tenn Nov 12/64

Capt N H Thomas
A. A. Gen

Sir

The following
is a list of witnesses in the case
of James Cowan Political Prisoner
confined in Military Prison Knoxville Tenn
- Judge Gault: Cleveland Tenn
- John Hambrights: Charleston Tenn
- Col A. Cox " "
- Lyles " "

Saml S. Stone
Lt and Provost Marshal

No 19

Office of the Postmaster
13028
Washington, Dec. 1. 1864

O. P. Mr. J. L. Sullivan
Nash. 22/64

Dear Joseph

Wanted information in
regard to John Bell. Mr. King
John R. Messers D. Wm J. Scott
who claim to be carriers of
and want to be set in the
U. S. Service.

Answered

Dec. 7. 1864

W. J. King

W. J. King

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis Mo. *Nov 22^d* 1864

Lieut. Chas. D. Ludwig

A. J. M. Fulton M^r.

Lieut

The following named men, prisoners at Springfield Mo. and residents of Calloway Co. Mo. claiming to be loyal men, having expressed a desire to enlist in the service of the United States. You will procure all the evidence regarding their heretofore loyal character and forward the same together with your own statement of the case without delay to this office, J^r. Bell. W^m. Kemper. J^r. R. Nerine and W^m. S. Scott.

Very Respectfully

Jeff. Ware Jr
Acty. Prov. Mar. General.

Nov 1864.

Ms.

n

John - White
James White

Cottages

Arrow

vidence ~~to the~~
in presence of
by Lt. Matthews

United States

vs.

John White T

Faunes White

Martha A. Jackson being
duly sworn says. John White was
at my residence in Jackson town-
ship on last Saturday. He staid
at our house all night Saturday
night. He was at Mrs. Vestal's
on Saturday. Sunday morning
he went ^{with me} to Mrs. Vestal to Easton.
He started about ten o'clock
on Sunday for Easton. He came
to our house on Sunday eve-
ning about half an hour
before sun down. There was
no one with him. John White
has been living at our house
about three weeks.

Martha A. Jackson

Sworn to this 24th day

W. C. H.

J. M. Johnson P. 209

Richard. Tenn
Nov. 13030

A. N. J. Shipp
states he can give
but little information
in regard to Garrison
of latter

13030

Chick

H. L. Las Richard June 13th 64
Office Provost Marshal

Captain

Sir in regard to the
prisoners Darwin & Patton I can give
but little information Mr — Parks a
Citizen living near this place says
John H. Moore & Robin Morris says
that Darwin & Patton acknowledged to
them that they stole their horses and
that they will testify to the same
Moore & Morris are Citizens living near
this place

My weekly report has been forwarded to you

Capt. C. A. Shupe
Provost Marshal
Sullahoma Tenn

Yours Respectfully &c
H. L. & J. Shipp
Capt & Provost Marshal

P. 313. O. P. M. G. V. 1. 1864.

13031

City

Springfield Mo.
November 1864.

Rogers H. H.
Lieut & Adj. Pro. Marshal.

Transmit Roll of prisoners
confined in Mil Prisons who
wish to enlist in the
Service of the U. S. believe
they are loyal men and will
make good and efficient
soldiers.

Paid O. P. M. G. Nov. 23rd 1864

Nichols

My dear
men are well
I am
R. C. Army
Key law
J. D. P.

Genl Stinson
St Louis Dec 2d

Col Joseph Barr
Adj Gen M Genl
Dept of the Mo

Sir as the undersigned having volunteered in Battery "M" 2d Mo Lgt Alty are anxious to be released and return into U.S. service. We can furnish proof of loyalty and show that we were conscripted

Very Respectfully

✓ G. W. Chandler	✓ J. W. Bell
✓ D. J. Foster	✓ David Malone
✓ Geo. Mills	✓ Wm. Scott
✓ W. C. Woods	✓ H. S. Smith
✓ John Greer	✓ J. M. McMillan
✓ Geo. Shaper	✓ Jas. Britchard
✓ M. C. ...	✓ Peter Parker
✓ W. W. Rymond	✓ B. S. ...
✓ Frederic Boy	✓ Clark, M. ...
✓ J. Cook	✓ Mat. ...
✓ Chas. ...	✓ W. C. ...
✓ ...	✓ Tho. Speaks
✓ Aba Russell	✓ Wm. ...
✓ Jesse, Franklin	✓ Frederick Richards

Head Qrs Dept of the Mo

Office Prov Marshal

Dec 3^d 1864

Special Order

No 309

Par M Orders the
release of the following Prisoners
viz Jon Bell Wm LeBooley
Chas Croamer Wack Gunn
Asa Wassell George Mills
Clark McClary Peter Porter
Daniel F Richards
George Shafen Wm S Scott
Thomas Spikes
now enlisting in the U Service

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Dec 3, 1864

Special Orders,

No. 29

EXTRACT:

On recommendation of Brig N. H. Rogers,
 Acty. Prov. Mar. Dist. S. W. Mo. The following named pris-
 oners at Lebanon, St. Louis Prison, claiming to have been
 conscripted in the Rebel Army, will be released from custody
 on enlisting in the U. S. Service as they have expressed a
 willingness to do so. The Commanding Officer of that Prison
 will send them under sufficient guard before Capt. Wright
 Prov. Mar. & Sub. Dist. to enlist in the 2^d Mo. Art. Regt.
Jos. Bell Callaway Co. Mo. Fredrick Box Cedar Co. Mo.
Wm. C. Kerley Charleston " George W. Chandler Cooper " "
Charles James Cooper " Fielding Cook " " "
Wm. Gunn Morgan " Jos. Green " " "
Geo. Hapell Wayne " Wm. Kemper Callaway " "
George Mills Charleston " Jos. H. McCallan Charleston " "
Clark M. Clary Carroll " David Malone " " "
Peter Poliv Charleston " James Pintchett Madison " "
David P. Richards Bollinger Co. Mo. Jos. W. Reunitt Howard Co. Mo.
George Shafer Franklin " Henry S. Smith Bollinger " "
Wm. S. Scott Callaway " Barrett Stanley Carroll " "
Thomas Speke Izard Co. Ark. Wm. C. Work Charleston "

Lieut. Richardson

Acty. Wright
 PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

Head Quarters District of South-West Missouri.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Springfield Mo. November 1864.

Col. J. Parr Jr.

Actg. Pro. Mar. Gen. Dept. of Mo.

St. Louis Mo.

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith Roll of Prisoners confined in the Military Prison at this place who voluntarily wished to enlist into the service of the U.S. I have been careful to gather all the information possible from them and in my opinion they are loyal men and would make good and efficient soldiers.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servant

H. H. Rogers

Lieut. & Actg. Pro. Mar.

Dist. S. W. Mo.

Those who
are here
can enlist
in 2^d ^{reg} ^{of} ^{the} ^{art}
as before
express a
willingness
to do so

Yours

at O. No. 309 Dec. 3/64
Holland

G. Richardson

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Dec 3rd 1864

Sir

I have the honor to report that
pursuant to instructions from you, I have
examined the men named on the within
Roll, & find that
Francis Freeman
John R. News
Washington Stovall &
George Stanley, were not rec'd here,
but were left at Springfield, Mo. Sick -
Silas H. Knight &
John Knight
Escaped En-route.
Clark McClary - Dan F. Richards

+ The 4 Specter, are sick in Great
Hospitals -

The remaining twenty one state that
they were conscripted, that they never did
Enlist in the Army, & Express a
desire to enter the Army of the U.S.

I will add that the men
have a beautiful appearance, & are of
(with one or two exceptions) good physical
condition

Respectfully
G. H. Richardson
Lt & Adjutant

00
Alfred J. ...
Frederic ...

Tullahoma Tenn
13032

Apr 9th 1864

M. C. Atkinson
asks permission to
build bakery

Ans

Gullahoma Tenn

Nov 9th 1854

Captain:

We have the honor to very respectfully
ask permission to erect and carry on a Bakery
at Gullahoma Tenn - also the privilege of shipping the
necessary articles

Respectfully

Charles W. Stewart

M. C. Atkinson

C. A. Stuef

Capt & Pro. Man.

A. & C. R. R. Co's

13033

W-12th St N 1567
Nashville Tenn 1864

Wright Selas

States that he
believes the action
in regard to the
draft laws to be a
stander

C/S



Nashville Tenn.

Nov 18th
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General:-

I desire to state that I accompanied Col Bridges to your Headquarters Wednesday.

I now wish to say that I was persuaded against my conscience and my judgment. I know of nothing whatsoever against the character of the Misses Doftournout. I am connected with the Inspector General's office and I believe the statement made to you in my presence in relation to these ladies to be a malicious slander and utterly false.

Very Respectfully - Giles Wright

S 13034

Statement of Income for
Employees at Game House
November 1864

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Statement of Time for Employees at Q.M.E. Boarding House November 1864

Ending November 30th 1864

Names	Rank	Month	Rate of pay
P. C. Simmons	Subt	Nov 1 st	125.00
John Robinson	apt	" 1 st	45.00
Wm W. Selby	porter	" 1 st	45.00
Louis W. Lenthien	Guard	" 1 st	45.00
Louis Greer	Guard	" 1 st	45.00
John Zink	"	" 16 th	45.00
Jacob Hendrick	Guard	" 17 th	40.00
Lucinda Gilbert	1 st Cook	" 1 st	28.00
Mary Tierney	2 ^d "	" 1 st	18.00
Bridget Coffey	Chambermaid	" 1 st	15.00
Catherine Tierney	"	" 1 st	15.00
Mrs. A. Miller	Laundry Woman	" 1 st	15.00
Mary Jones	"	" 1 st	15.00

Copy

I certify that the above account of time & rate of pay is correct

P. C. Simmons
Subt Q.M.E. House

13035

CHAMBERSBURG, PENN'A.

Nov 24 1864

EYSTER, GEORGE,

Captain and Provost-Marshal,

Sixteenth District, Pa.

Request to keep in the
Guard House, of the following
named Men, John Harley,
John Hickey and Steven
Winters.

at

Headquarters of Provost-Marshal,

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT, PENN'A.

Chambersburg, November 2^d 1864.

Lieut Ed. H. Underhill
Past Commandant.
Chambersburg,
Pa,

Sir,

I have the honor to request that you receive and keep in the Guard House until an investigation can be made of their cases, the following persons, viz;

John Starley, John Winters and Stephen Wicks

I am Sir, very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant.



W. M. Marshall
Capt. & P. M.

16th Dist. Penna.

13036

28 D. P. M. C. City Cal.,
Office Asst Pro Mar-
Kansaskety Mo. Nov. 19/64

Respectfully forwarded
to Major H. C. Heath P.
7th General, Dept of Kansas
with the request that he
release the prisoners herein
named upon their taking
oath of allegiance and their
promise to report weekly
at this office in writing or
in person as most conve-
nient, until further orders.
Please send their oaths to
this office, and notify me
of the date of their release.

J. M. Hill
Asst Pro Marshal

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, November 14th 1864.

Special Orders, }

No. 293 }

EXTRACT:

III. Upon recommendation of Capt. J. C. Mc
Hall, U.S. Pro. Mar. 4th Dist. Mo. District
of Central District Mo. John
A. Pace, James M. Brady ~~and~~
~~H. P. [unclear]~~ ^{Thomas Ferguson}, now in his custody at
Kansas City, Mo., will be released from
arrest, on taking the oath of allegiance
and to report weekly by letter or in
person to the office of that U.S. Pro.
Marshal.

Capt. J. C. McHall
U.S. Pro. Mar. Kansas City

Jeff. Davis
Actg. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

13037
Office Pro Guard
St Louis Nov. 15 1864

Respectfully returned
to the last Comdr. with
the information that
the within named
house has been opened
at the key given to the
Proprietor -

Your Obedt.
Philip Lewis Capt
Comdr Pro Guard

Miss Baker or Miss
Hammond

Head Qr Port St Louis

Nov. 14th 64

Capt Davis

Very Dear General

You may rec^d open
tomorrow morning the grocery
store on Franklin Av. between
23rd & 24th sts belonging to Mrs
Kehoe or Mr Hammel.

J. H. Baker

Col Casey

13038
Retained Copy

Roll of Political Prisoners
and Prisoners of War released from
Myrtle St. Mil Prison during
the month of November 1864

etc

Report of Political Prisoners & Prisoners of War Discharged at Veville St Louis during the Month Nov 1864

NO.	NAMES - IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	REMARKS.
Discharged						
1	Bass James A.	Citizen	Carroll Parish Louisiana.	La.	1864 November 22 nd 1863	Nov 15 th Nov 16 th Transferred to Alton Ills
2	Koppin W. H.	Citizen	Franklin Co. Mo	Washington Mo	October 3 rd 1864	Nov 2 nd Nov 26 th Unconditionally Released by order D. P. M. Genl
3	Hrazier Edward	Citizen	St Louis Mo	St Louis Mo	October 10 th 1864	Nov 5 th Released on bond of \$20000 ⁰⁰
4	Coman Arthur J.	Citizen	Mississippi Co. Mo	Ship Co Mo	November 2 nd 1864	Nov 7 th Nov 23 rd Unconditionally released by order P. M. Genl
5	Hamm G. J.	Citizen	St Louis Mo	St Louis Mo	August 30 th 1863	Nov 3 rd Nov 12 th Transferred to Alton Ills
6	Way James B.	Citizen	Wentzville Mo	St Louis Mo	Nov 16 th 1864	Nov 19 th Held to Provost Mar. Marsh
7	Werner C. J.	Citizen	St Louis Mo	St Louis Mo	Nov 12 th 1864	Nov 16 th Released on bond by order P. M. Genl
8	Placy John J.	Citizen	Indiana	Leitchfield Ills	November 2 nd 1864	Nov 3 rd Nov 23 rd Held to W. S. Rabbit
9	Carman J. W. (Mary's daughter)	Citizen	Kansas	St Joseph Mo	June 1 st 1864	Aug 7 th Nov 23 rd Transferred to Alton
10	Wockley Steung	Citizen	Ship Co Mo	Ship Co Mo	November 2 nd 1864	Nov 7 th Nov 28 th Released Unconditionally by order P. M. Genl
11	Young John L.	Citizen	London Canada	St Louis	November 11 th 1864	Nov 18 th Transferred to Alton Ills
12	Henderson Tho.	Citizen	Iron Mountain Mo	St Louis	November 18 th 1864	Nov 18 th Held to E. M. Murphy

Capt. Conrad Harrison
Prison

13039

November 28th 1864

Monthly Prison receipts
for 9 Prisoners

Received

of the

Prison

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

Nine Prisoners received at the Middle Street Prison, the 28th
day of Novbr 1864, from Corp. Bet Weale 9th Mo Cav
Sent forward from Macon City Ga on the 28th day
of November 1864, by order of Pa. Mess Genl

NAMES.

REMARKS.

- 1 John D. Stoborough
- 2 William G. Dyer
- 3 B. C. Wild
- 4 Daniel Nineman
- 5 John W. Stockwell
- 6 John Bunter
- 7 William Loller
- 8 O. C. Horn
- 9 Marian Jones

"
Mourne, Harrison
Capt Louely Prison

Q 42 O.P. No 47 of K. 10. 15. 1864
P.M.O. Dist of Colo. Denver Dec 26/64

Davidson Jaske

Capt & Asst P.M.

Relative to Prisoners under
arrest. Stafford and Lehandler
charged with Disloyalty.

No answer

Recd. P.M.O. December 28 1864

Post Marshal's Office,
DISTRICT OF COLORADO

Denver, Colorado,

Feb 1864

Sir

I have the honor to add the following
charges against Messrs E. S. Stafford and
Robert Chandler under the head of addition-
al charges as provided by W. Court on
Gen Court Martials &c. The charge is
disloyalty to the Government and United
States and I will withhold specifications
until instructed by you.

I am Sir with much respect
Your Obedt Servt J. L. Pearson
Capt in the Army of Colorado
and U. S. Marshal
Dist of Col

Nov 64
affidavit 12041

Samuel White sell

in the Case of F. H. H.

Cit's

Affidavit of
Samuel S. -
Whitesell

I belong to Company "K" 2nd M.S. Co. I know how
Plunkett he is the number of the same Company.
I witness as the Bill of Sale marked (A)
Plunkett sold the mule as described in the
the Bill of Sale dark Bay or Brown good
size mule, Brandled with a (W) on the
near shoulder. Phorus Paid Plunkett
\$72 ⁵⁰/₁₀₀ for the mule. Phorus Bar Keeper
Came after the mule and it was in the
stables at Pilot Knob.

Sworn to & subscribed Samuel S. Whitesell
before me this 2nd
day of December 1864

P. F. Lonergan

Capt 2nd Capt Proc Man

2nd Sub Dist St Louis

Affidavit of

J. M. Hancock

Affidavit of
J. M. Maxwell

I reside at Pilot Knob Iron County Missouri, on Tuesday
the 22nd day of November 1864 I bought a dark
bay or brown mare mule, about 14 1/2 hands high, branded
with a W. on the near shoulder; ^{From Frederick Bhorst of Pilot Knob Mo} I took it to St Louis
and the U.S. detection should the mule and found
the brand U.S. on the same shoulder, under the brand
W. the U.S. detection took possession of the mule &
said he would hold the same twenty days for any
person claiming the same to come forward
and prove their right to the mule, I do not know where

Bhorst got the mule, only from what he told me
Bhorst did I have arranged ^{to the amount I paid him for the mule I shall}
down to & subscribed ^{me for the price paid for the mule I don't intend}
to pay any further claim to the mule,

before me this 1st day of

December 1864

J. W. Hancock

Notary Public Judge of the

9th Judicial Circuit of

Mo.

Marked
(2A)

Pilot-Knot Pro

Nov 12/54

I hereby certify that I sold
to Fe Behrens One bag make
four years old brandad W
on the left shoulder

I further certify that the
title to said make is
good and that it is no
counterband I hereby
give a good title
to said make

Witness

J J planket

J J Whitwell

13042

H^o Qrs. 4th Div. 16th Army Corps.

Vicksburg Miss. Nov. 9, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Major
Capt. S. A. Reed, Acty Ord. Officer
for investigation and report.

By order of

Brig Genl. J. P. Hawkins

Saml B Ferguson

Acty.

CS

Head Qrs "Klith" of Vicksburg

Vicksburg Miss 8 Nov 1864

Respectfully referred to

Brig "Genl" J. P. Hawkins

for investigation & action

By order of

Brig "Genl" M. J. P. Klum

Wm W. [unclear]

Nov. 13, 1864

Major Gen Dana

Dear Sir

About
a week since several Col. soldiers,
as they came from ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~place~~ ^{the} they ~~generally~~
generally get water from my cistern &
are never prevented. They shot two
or three of my chickens in the yard.
Last night five came armed
(and I have reason to believe the
same ones) and took all ^{the specimens} ~~the~~ ^{had} some
twenty five in number, and tried
to break into the ^{house} ~~house~~ they refused
to tell to what Regiment they belonged
and there was no number on their
Caps to ~~identify~~ ^{distinguish them}, some of the colored
people here think they belonged
to the fifth (50) Regiment, I do not
know any thing about it myself

I have never provoked, or inter-
-fered with them in any way,
They came armed & threatened to
shoot if any thing was said to them,
Now, dear Sir, what am I to do
under these trying circumstances, I am
old & feeble & live in an isolated
position, & unprotected & unpro-
~~TECTED~~, I make this appeal to you
& knowing that you would care
for the defenceless, I would most
respectfully ask for a guard on
that you would grant me
some protection

Most respectfully
Your Obt. servant
Sarah C. Lane

P.S. As I am not able to come in
to see you personally, I send this
note by my Grand Son A. W. King
S. C. Lane

No 5 Grs 4th Division 16th Army Corps
Vicksburg Miss Nov 9th 1864

Captain S. R. Ferguson,
Asst Adjt Genl.

Captain,

I have the honor to
make the following report in regard to the depredations
committed on the premises of Mrs. Sarah C. Lane,
Mr. W. P. Lane, her son states that a week
ago last Saturday two Colored Soldiers that
were returning from Picket duty, came into the
yard shot two chickens and threatened his life
when he interfered with them, that the night of the
7th about 11 o'clock five men came (four with
Lewis) and killed 25 chickens, they told the
Colored People that they were from the Pickets.
He nor no one else on the place could identify
them — therefore it is impossible to bring the guilty
parties to justice, the Officers in Charge of the Picket Guard
are culpable in a great measure for these
outrages. — Mr. Lane, informed me that
it is a common thing for the men to come by
this house in small parties after being released
and to shoot their guns off at Birds &c on the road.
This house is situated near the Hall's Ferry.

Road, about a half mile from the line of
Pickets, the guards have no business passing
the place as it is off the main Road,
the Officer that allows such practices neglects
his duty, the letter accusing this from
Mrs Lane, is correct and true, with the exception
of the statement referring to the 50th Regiment,
I could not find any Colored People that thought
the men belonged to that Command, in fact they
could furnish no clue or evidence that would lead to
the apprehension of the parties,
it is very certain this old Lady has been wronged, &
equally so that it cannot be remedied now,
I would recommend to avoid such acts in future
that stricter discipline be enforced over the
Guards.

Very Respectfully, Your Obedt Servt
James A. Reed Capt &
Actg Comd Off

St. Louis

13043

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John F. Johnson

19

It was my pleasure
to receive from you
a copy of the
Thomas Jefferson
at St. Louis

C. Johnson

John J. Meyers aged 29 years, and
residing near St. Mary ~~in~~ St. Francis County
Missouri, being duly sworn, and of lawful
age, testifies and states:

Sometime in Commencement of last summer
1864, (as near as I can recollect in the
month of May-) Thomas Jones now
living near St. Mary, St. Francis County, Missouri,
and one Thomas Nuckles, state
a horse ~~from~~ belonging to the United States
Government; from the a Company of
the 3^d U.S. M., stationed at Centerville
Reynolds County at the time - Said
Jones and Nuckles made away with
said ~~horse~~ government ^{horse} and sold him
to a ^{man} who was buying up stolen
horses and stealing them himself in
that section of the State of Missouri -
all this in the County of Reynolds in the State
of Missouri sometime in the month of
May in the year 1864,
sworn and subscribed to this ~~the~~ ^{the} day of
November 1864,

John J. Meyers

Receiv'd of the
Citizens No. 10-1024


Jo. Brown
Statement

Citizens

Recorded

Joseph Carrow, a citizen of St Francis
County Missouri, being duly sworn testifies
& states:

On or about the 15th day of
October 1864, ~~I had a conversation~~ Francis
Carrow Senior was ~~speaking~~ speaking about
my son Damascus for having acted
as guide for Federal troops, and
about some difficulty he had with
my son, and he told me I should
correct my son Damascus - I told him
~~my~~ I had no control over my son as
he was of age and settled down on
his own account in life - and I further
said to him, the said Frs. Carrow, what would
you have me do with him? would you have
me to kill him? and the said Francis Carrow
answered me, I don't want you to do that, but
I will kill him - I know my son
Damascus to be a strong Union man -

Joseph ^{his} Carrow
^{mark}
sworn & subscribed to before me this
10th day of November 1864, 
Capt. & Act. Prov. Marshal

Box 97, Little Rock, Ark.
Military Commission
Dept of Ark.
Little Rock, Ark. 7th Reg

Reeve

Capt D. Judge Advocate
Military Commission

Requests a scout to procure
the attendance of witnesses
who reside in Hot Springs Co
Arkansas

(One Enclosure)

file



Wm. Jew, depy. of Ark
Little Rock Nov. 28th 1864

Respectfully referred
to Brig. Gen. Cass
Comdg Dist of
Little Rock

By Order of
Maj. Gen. F. Steele
W. H. Green
Adjut.

H. Ho. Dist. of Lit. Rock
Nov. 30th 1864

If this paper had reached
here yesterday morning
I could have sent
with the scout which
went out there.

It is now too late
to reach the ^{proper} scout
and it will be some
time before another
can be sent without
great inconvenience.

to the service
E. A. Lean
Wright, Ltd.

W. 11/10,

Booms Military Commission,

DEPARTMENT OF ARKANSAS, &c.

Little Rock, Arke., November 26th 1864

Colonel

In Compliance suggestion of Lt. Col Chandler endorsed on the enclosed I have the honor to request if compatible with the interests of the service, that a small force of Cavalry be sent to Hot Springs County to procure the attendance at this Commission of the following named witnesses Willis H. Davis Big Creek Township (I think) who is a witness and the only one who appears on the Charge & Specification against three men who have been in confinement since February last for horse stealing.

Julia Barrow, Obitha Denham, Pearson P. Gibbs
George Brown, & Jesse A. Brown, ^{Big Spring Township} witnesses
against three men who are in confinement for offences committed Nov 25th 1863

I make this request that the cases may be disposed of as the men have been in confinement so long.

I have the honor to be Col
Your Obedt Servant

Col W. D. Green
Asst Adjt Genl
Dept of Arkansas

D. Reese
Capt 12th Mich Inf
Judge Adv, Mut Com

No. 97. L R D U 64

Office for Major Genl.
Letter Book No. 257864

Respectfully returned.
The only way by which
the attendance of the
witnesses mentioned
can be procured is by
means of a scouting
party for which I
would advise that
application be made
to the Asst. Adj. Genl.
of the Dep't.

J. L. Channing
Lieut. Col. & Quartermaster

Rooms Military Commission, Department of Arkansas, &c.,

Little Rock, Ark., November 25th, 1864.

Colonel

Can you tell me when some witnesses from Big Spring Township, Hot Springs County can be got here

They (about seven of them) are witnesses against prisoners who have been in confinement a long time under quite serious charges

I will furnish you the names if you think you can procure their attendance soon

Will you please answer

I have the honor to be Colonel

Most Respectfully Yours &c

D. Keever

Capt & Judge Advocate

to Lt Col J. S. Chandler

Pro Marshal General

Dept of Ark

Letters

13046

W. C. Sullivan Nov. 11/69.

Dear Benj. Hall
N. Y.

Cit
In answer to enclosed
note gives information
concerning detention
prison in N. Y. charge.

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 CARONDELET STREET

574 Baronne
New Orleans Nov. 12th 1864.

Wm C. N. Mitchell
At. At. For Mr. Lane

Major

I have the honor to report that the information you desire cannot be obtained from the books in my possession, but I have taken the following from the prisoners themselves
Alexander McCoffey is an Englishman aged 23 years.

H. Larriviana is a Spaniard aged 33 years

Las Davis is a Spaniard aged 24

They were all captured on the 2^d day of October 1864 some 20 miles from land near Galveston Texas on Mexican Schooner Coraiza under British colors by the U.S. Steamer Albatross.

Very Respectfully

J. S. Powell

Lt. & Comd.

12047

Lyell M. 38th Mass.

Nov 15th 1864

Letters

J. D. Bourne
Capt + J. A.

Letters prisoners
Wm. Trumbull,
Guellotte + Little,
be sent again before
the Court.

Common General Court Martial
38 Union Street New Orleans La
November 15th 1864

Colonel H. Robinson

Provost Marshal General
Department of the Gulf.

The prisoners Jean Morin, J. March-
ette, J. Gillette and Isaac Watt, Citizens

are remanded to your custody. You will again
produce Jean Morin before the Court at 10 o'clock
A. M. tomorrow.

By Order of the Court.

John D. Rouse,
Capt & Judge A. S.

13048

Office Chief of Military & Reserve Forces
 New Orleans Nov. 14 '64

Burke Capt. J.

Reports that Lewis Arranges
 A. Christopher picked up by
 Quibout No. 46. on Lake
 Pontchartrain & confined at
 54 Baronne St. without char-
 ges. A. Christopher is known to
 him as a industrious hard wor-
 king man.

S. O. No. 120 Par. 3 P.M.A. 1864

Trizette

Head Quarters Department of the Gulf,
Office of Provost Marshal General.

New Orleans, Nov 14 1864.

Col: W. Robinson

Prov: Mar: Genl:

Col:

On investigation I find that
Louis Average & A. Christopher were picked up on the
Lake by Gun boat N: 46. They were on their way to the
City. No charge has been preferred against them by the
Captain of the Gunboat. They are confined at N: 54 Barrine St.
I know Christopher to ^{be} a hard working industrious man,

Respectfully

Genl: Ad: Servt

J. Burke

Capt: Mil: Polay

To be released on taking the oaths.

13049

Headquarters of Genl. Thos
Prashar City La
Nov 8th 1864.

Capt E. J. Lewis

Concerning Thos. H. Forward
Wm Brew of August
House

Cuts

List of Goods seized by
Capt E. J. Lewis supposed
to belong to Wm Brew.
Nov 5th 6th at Bayou Rouge

A new order Nov 11th 1864
instructions given to hold
the goods subject to order
of R. H. Cameron Brig Genl
comdg Dist.

Office of Probost Marshal,

Beaune City, La., Nov 8th 1864.

Col Hurai Robinson

Pris War Empl Dept of the Gulf

Colonel

Enclosed

Please find Inventory of goods seized
by Capt E. J. Lewis & S. D. Hill Deputy Cavalry
at Bayou Beauparc turned over to
me on the 4th inst. The goods were
in various places some of them in the
swamp. Capt Lewis arrested three
men who were known to have had
these goods in their possession and
sent them to me on the 6th inst. —
Their names are M W Foreward, Wm
Drews and August Robinson. I believe
Mr Foreward has a regular trade
store permit at Bayou Beauparc but
I have reason to believe that he
has been engaged in contraband
trade for some time past —

Their examination was to have come
off this day before noon and the
catheters had all been summoned
to appear. But I received a Telegram
from Gen Cameron Comdy District
last night ordering me to send
the prisoners to him at Tschobaux
with out delay for examination

I carried out the order this morning
The goods are now in my possession
Please inform me what to do with them

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
E. Lewis
Capt & Post Major

Inventory of Goods supposed to belong to
 William Drew, seized by Capt. Edward J.
 Lewis, 33 Illinois, No. 100, 1864 and
 6th, 1864, at Bayou Bend, La.

Articles.

1 piece gray Satinet - marked	27 ³ / ₄ yards	
1 " " " " " "	38 "	
1 " " " " " "	36 ³ / ₄ "	
1 " Head Handkerchiefs, containing 9 hdkfs,	marked	" 60."
1 doz. " " " " " "	marked	" 55."
2 pieces " " " " " "	containing 8 hdkfs,	marked " 75."
3 Woven Shawls		marked " 4."
1 package Envelopes		
1/2 doz. Leather Pocket Books	marked	85¢
10 Tooth Brushes	"	50¢
1 doz. linen neck ties	"	"
1 doz. white colored hdkfs.	"	" 66."
1 doz. white colored hdkfs.	"	1160
7 " " " " " "		no mark
1 doz. " " " " " "	marked	No 399
1 doz. white hdkfs.	"	301
11 lbs. Women's coarse bogans		
18 lbs. Men's coarse Bogans, with sack		
2 coarse Wool Hats		
1/2 Ream Letter Paper		
2 ³ / ₄ Sacks cotton in seed		
2 Sacks cotton, ginned		
23 lbs. Children's coarse bogans		
1 pair Ladies' Shoes		
42 ¹ / ₂ yds fine unbleached cotton		
40 ¹ / ₂ " " " " " "		
40 ¹ / ₄ " coarse " " " "		
40 ³ / ₄ " " " " " "		

1 doz. boxes Blacking
7 fine black Hats
1/2 doz. Leather pocket books, marked 85¢
1/2 box coffee in shoe box

The above Inventory was taken
in our presence, and we certify the same
to be correct.

Bayou Boeuf, La.
Nov. 7th, 1864

Edward J. Lewis, Capt.
James Stewart
Jas Keller
Elliott McMiller

B. Washburn
13050 Nov 8th 1864

Copy of letter to
Col. Robinson
of Mr. G. Bepp's
letter

Office of Provost Marshal
Brashear City La. Nov 8th 1864

Col Harri Robinson

Pay Master Genl Dept of the Gulf

Colonel

Enclosed please find Inventory of goods seized by Capt E. J. Lewis 33 lbs Infy candy at Bayou Boeuf and turned over to me on the 7th inst. The goods were in various places some of them in the swamps. Capt Lewis arrested three men who were known to have had those goods in their possession and sent them to me on the 6th inst. Their names are Mr. Forward, Mr. Dews and August Hookness - I believe Mr. Forward has a regular trade store permitted at Bayou Boeuf but I have reason to believe that he has been engaged in contraband trade for some time past.

Their examination was to have come off this day before me and the witnesses had all been summoned to appear. But I received a Telegram from General Cameron cmdy, District last night ordering me to send the prisoners to him at Ibodense with out delay for examination.

The goods are now in my possession please inform me what to do with them.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt, Servant

Capt. & Pay. Master

73051

Quinn E. J.
Cient

Howards report of permit
granted under order no. 46
for November 1864

Calverton

P. R. M. Dec 17th 1864

Provost Marshall Office Richmond Va

In accordance with Official Order I submit the following record of Permits granted at this Office for the month of Nov 1864

No 1	Joseph Turkey	No 12	9 1/4	Salt
" "	Wm Wells	15	25	" do
" 19	Edmunds Lee	14	10	Pbls Salt
" 23	Abe Brown	15	12	lbs "
" "	Capt Palmer	16	27	" "
" 25	David Jones	17	50	" "
" 26	Gas McKee	18	11	" "
" "	John Todd	19	30	" "
" 28	Thos Palmer	20	25	" "
" "	Gas Anderson	21	100	" "
" "	Jos Turkey	22	10	" "
" 29	Louis DeLeon	23	1	Pbl "
" "	Wm Johnson	24	1	Pbl Whiskey

which is respectfully submitted

E F Quinn

Lieut & Provost Marshall

13052
Hon. Quarter St. Louis District
346 St. Louis Mo. Nov. 28th 1864

Porter C. S.

Capt & A. D. C.,

States that he has
orders to have the house
of Cook & Levy near
Madison Mo. closed,
for shipping goods
without permits.

Asks Conference with
this office on the
subject,

O. P. M. Nov 30th 1864

Head Quarters, St. Louis District,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 28th 1864.

Capt. C. L. Mills, }
Dist. Prov. Mar. }

I am ordered
by Gen. Pleasanton to have
the firm of Cook & Levy
of New Madrid prosecuted
for shipping goods from
this port without a permit.

I will confer with you
as to the circumstances of
the case if desired. —

Resp. Yours

Capt. C. L. Porter, A. A. D. C.
Dist. Wd. Ins. —

W 252 C J M G 2 1/2

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13053

St. Louis Mo
Nov 25th 1864

Allen Capt. R. C.
Comdy. Mat. St. Mo. Prison

Statement in regard to
the identity of prisoners Wm.
Fuss and Co.

~~Copy~~

O. P. W. 28th 1864

O J M G Nov 25th 1864

Adj. Insp. Dept. of the Mo.
Office Ins. Gen. Genl.
St. Louis Mo. 25th Nov.

Respectfully referred to
Capt. C. S. Hill, Lieut.
Provost Marshal, who
will send you the man
Hubert Baker, near
Trenton, Jefferson Co. Mo.

Wm. W. Davis
Adj. Insp. Gen. Genl.

Office Nat. Str. Mil. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 23^d 1864.

Col. Joseph Barr,
Acty. Pro. Mar. Genl.

Colonel:

In accordance
with the instructions contained in
your letter of the 24^d incl. I have
permitted,

Philip Heiuck and
Fred. Hymeyer,
to identify the prisoners, Utz, Fricc and
Cole.

They state that they are not sure
that they recognize them.
Heiuck thinks that Utz is the man who
stole his horses, but cannot swear to it;
states that the man who was with him
Hubert Baker, will be able to identify
Utz. Baker lives near Fenton in
Jefferson Co. Mo.

I am, Colonel,
Very Respectfully
Yours,

Your Obedt. Servt.,
R. C. Allen
Capt. ~~us~~ Mo. Infy.,
Cond. g. Prison.

Nov 4th 1864

M. G. Taylor 13045

U.S. Police Detective

Transfers Prisoner to this Office
for Examination, Arrested in
Illinois

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M. G. Taylor
N. C. Police Detective
Transfers prisoners to
this office for examination
Arrested in Illinois -
November 4th 1864

To Governor Mo
Nov 4th 1864

Transferred this way in charge of the case
Pro Mar Capt. G. St. Germain for examination
The following Prisoners viz
Frank ^(foreign) Woolsey, Washington L. Hill.
Richard Mainwood, Citizens of Randolph
County Alb., Hanson Wesley McJadden,
City of Gen., Francis M. Warren, et al
Reynolds & Co Mo all arrested upon
evidence of witnesses charged with
Disloyal acts in Alb. all arrested
in Randolph Co Alb

M. G. Dick, Jager
U.S. Police Detective

303 Office Apt. Post. Marshal
Pilot Knob Mo. Nov. 21st 1864
13054

Louisa P. M.

Capt. & A. P. M.

Says John E. Clardy
is security on a bond given
by Martin L. Clardy and
filed in office of Post. Marshal
General. Says Martin L.
Clardy is now in the rebel
Service. & has raised Co. C.
near Farmington Mo., & that
John E. Clardy his security
is about to leave the State &
take \$2000 personal property
with him or sell it & that
his real property is mortga-
ged. States that Capt.
Adair Commanding at Farmington
has stopped J. E. Clardy from
taking away or selling his
property. Asks instructions

W. J. P.

P. M.

15
A. P. M. Nov 22nd 1864

Office Asst Pro Mar
Pilot Nov 21st 1864

Captain,

I have the honor to state that
John E. Clardy of St Francis Co Mo is security
for Martin S Clardy on a bond now filed in
St Louis. The said bond was given by said
Clardy on account of disloyalty to the Govt.
It is now stated that Martin S Clardy is in
the rebel service, having raised a company
in the neighborhood of Farmington Mo. and
consequently the bond is forfeited, his surety,
John E. Clardy, is about to leave the State, and
has personal property (Corns & hogs) valued at
(\$2000) two thousand dollars which he has
been unable to dispose of. Capt Adair Comdr
at Farmington Mo. has notified him that he
could not sell this property, until the bond was
settled; upon the grounds that his real estate
is mortgaged, and that he is disposing of this
property in order to defraud the Govt out of
the value of said bond. Capt Adair asks
me to sustain him in this matter. I have

Ordered Capt Adair to hold the property
until he could hear from me again.
I respectfully ask for advice in the
matter.

Yours Captain

Very respectfully

Your obt. Servant

P. F. Lonergan.

Capt Aug. A. P. P. P.
2nd Dist. Art. of S. Louis

To

Chas S. Hills

Capt 3rd Pro. Mar.

St Louis Mo.

Richwood Washington Co. W. Va.
230 13055 2nd 1864

Quinn St. Co. St.

Reports permissory given
by him under order 46

~~City~~

A. P. W. for Feb 7 64

List of Permits issued by Lieut. C. F. Quinn
at Richmond Mo under Special order No 46,
during the month of October 1864.

- | | | | |
|--------|----|---------------------|------------------------------|
| Oct 20 | 1 | Wagh McMahon | Fifty lbs Salt |
| " | 22 | 2 Patrick Burns | One Bbl Salt |
| " | " | 3 Peter Petty | Twenty five lbs Salt |
| " | " | 4 Mrs Melany Dawson | Twelve " do |
| " | " | 5 Waldrick Hunter | One sack do |
| " | " | 6 Victor March | Twenty lbs do |
| " | " | 7 Isaac Josephson | Twenty five " do |
| " | 27 | 8 John Lewis | One Bbl Whisky Two Bbls Salt |
| " | " | 9 One doz Box Pills | (to purchasing St Louis) |
| " | " | 10 Emanuel Amalie | Fifty One lbs Salt |
| " | 31 | 11 J. A. Bourbon | Pen " do |
| " | " | 12 Orick Delcours | Twelve " do |

Richmond Washington Co
No 2, 1864
Capt. Chas. E. Gill
Dear Sir

Above you will find a list of the permits issued by me in October I do not know whether this is the proper way to make out my returns or not as I have no blanks at all, I wish that if you have any blanks that you would send me some. Please send me six copies of the Order No 46. The Rebels destroyed all of my papers when they were in here on the 9th of September.

Yours Obedient
Lieut. C. F. Quinn

Office Copy No 110
Pilot Board No
13036
November 30 1864

Report of Prisoners
Released during the
Month of November 1864

Retained Copy

C. W.

the Month of Nov 1864

Roll of Prisoners Released at Pilot Knob Mo By the Aft Provost Marshal During

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	REMARKS.
1	Brown James	Whitgen			Iron Co Mo	Oct 16 th 1864	Released
2	Black S. S.	"			Iron Co Mo	Nov 23 rd 1864	Released Charges not Sustained
3	Coulson S. S.	"			St. Francis	October 20 th 1864	Released on Bond of Five Hundred Dollars
4	Burke Hiram	"			Iron County Mo	Nov 23 rd 1864	Released Charges not Sustained
5	Dobb Alexander	"			Iron Co Mo	Nov 15 th 1864	Released by Pro Mar Charges not Sustained
6	Glover Elijah	"			Wayne Co Mo	Nov 15 th 1864	Released charge not Sustained
7	Hughes S. S.	"			Wayne Co Mo	Nov 14 th 1864	Released for want of Evidence
8	Parker S. H.	"			Iron Co Mo	Nov 6 th 1864	Released for want of Evidence
9	Staub Phillip	"			Iron Co Mo	October 16 th 1864	Released for want of Evidence
10	Scholar D. C.	"			St. Francis Co	October 19 th 1864	Released for want of Evidence
11	Shuler Peter	"			Iron Co Mo	Nov 19 th 1864	Released for want of Evidence
12	Shurman John	"			Iron Co Mo	October 23 rd 1864	Released for want of Evidence

I Certify that the above Roll is correct
 P. J. Lonsorgan,
 Captain and Aft Provost Marshal
 2nd Sub District of St. Louis

At 10 A P M 11/16/64

15-13057

Herrmann Nov 23rd 64

Herrmann George

City

Says he can not assist in furnishing list of men who left with Pucis Army. Refers to Col Wm H Dallmeyer
William Berger

At 10 P M Nov 6th 64

St. Louis, Mo. 23. 1864

St. J. C. Williamson

Chief Post Office Marshal

St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir!

Your letter was duly received. I am only sorry that the circumstances are such that I cannot assist you much. This is an entirely loyal settlement, and the few disloyal men whom we have among us, take very good care not to commit themselves openly. I helped to defend the town at the time of Harrod's visit here, and as I received information that the rebels had me on their black list, and were diligently searching for me, I took good care to keep out of their way, consequently was not in town, when they occupied it. No one from our immediate neighbourhood left with the rebels, and although I, and many others, may be morally convinced that some of the citizens sympathized with, and aided the enemy, yet it would be hard to furnish the proofs.

We have no Committee of Safety in this County as near as I know, as we have never felt the want of one among us, until this said. I would refer you to Col. Wm. C. Tallmeyer, our newly elected Representative and Mr. Wm. Berger, in this County, as more able to give you information, than I am. They live in the country, and in a neighborhood where there are more disloyal persons than here.

Any information I may hereafter obtain, I shall at once communicate to you, as I think it high time that the rebel aggressors felt the heavy hand of our Mother to be too lenient government.

Very respectfully
Your obt. Servant
George S. Hermann

Office of the Prothonotary
Pilot No. 13058 No

November 30 1864

Report of Oaths &
Bonds Taken during
the Month of Nov 1864

Retained Copy

Cite

List of oaths and Bonds Taken by Capt P. F. Lonergan *Acting* Pro Marshal During the Month of November 1864

Names	Date Bond	Residence	Date	Amount	Securities	Remarks
Coulson James S	"	St. Francis Co Mo	Nov 3 rd 1864	\$5.00	John W. Brown	
Leary James S	"	St. Genevieve Co Mo	Nov 26 th 64			

I certify that the above report is correct
 P. F. Lonergan
 Capt and *Acting* Pro Marshal
 2nd Sub District of St. Louis

W. M. McCullough
No. 13059
Enrollment Office
4th District
Nov 2^d 1864

J. W. Toney
1st Lt in Charge

Reports Names of
Clerks employed in
his Office

Citizens

Enrollment Office,

FOURTH DISTRICT,

New Orleans, La., November 2^d 1864.

To Duane
Capt & Provost Marshal

Sir

I have to report
the names of the Clerks under me at this
Station, viz James Prudlove & C. C. Colby
Prudlove as Head Clerk

Very respectfully
your obed^t Serv^t
S. N. Finney
Supt 7th H^o in Charge
4th Dist Orleans

13060

Nov. 2/64

Citizens

Office Provost Marshal
Ship Island Office
Nov 2 1854

P. J. Dunham

Capt. A. G. C. Prov. Mar. Dept.

Sir

I have the honor to forward under
your the following named refugees

Mrs Margaret Robinson	& two children	X
" Paster	" four children	
Miss Caroline Paster	X	
" Laura Paster		
Mrs M. May	& 1 child	X
" Mary Ann Macy	" 1 child	X
" Louisa Kinton	" 4 children	X
" Maggie Swift	" 1 child	X

Very Respectfully
your Obedt Servt
C. F. Clark
1st Lieut. Genl
Prov. Marshal

13061
Nov 27/64

Citizens

Flacemin Nov 27, 1864

Capt Burke, Sir I send you two colored men by the names of Nero. one is called by ~~the~~ ^{the} nick name of Maley. the others one is called John. Baptiste, Allow no one to have any communication with them. I have all the necessary Evidence for all those I send down, I have one or two more to send than I ^{shall} come with one witness and you can send up for the others, I expect I shall come down on Tuesday or Wednesday, do not take any bail for any of them.

Yours Truly
A. Jacobs

13062
Nov. 22/64

Citizens

New York, La.
November 22nd 1864.

Brother Pomehal
Parish of Orleans

Sir: I have the honor to
forward the following named
refugees
Mrs. Saylor and two children
John D. St. James parish La.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
Alfred G. Hall
Wm. C. Young, Secy

13063

Nov. 24/64

Citizens

Fort Stephens, Pass Manchac, La
November 24th 1864

Captain R. J. Dunham
Provost Marshall Parish of Orleans

Sir

I have the honor to forward to you the
following refugees:

Mrs. Victor Livaudais,

her sons Alexander Livaudais

& Ernest Livaudais

and five other small children

They come from Madisonville, that she
left yesterday. - Mr. Victor Livaudais, the
husband of this Lady, is coming by way
of Baton Rouge in his carriage.

- Respectfully

Your obed^t Serv^t

A. Hauke

Capt. Comm^d Post

13064
Nov. 24/64

Citizens

Chas. W. ...
J. P. ...
C. ...
St. ...

Dr. Davis

Nov 24 1864

Within named over
Respectfully forwarded
to Capt. R. T. Dunham
Prov. Marshal Parish
of Orleans for such
disposal as he may
choose to make of them

A. P. Green, Cit
Comdr. Co. E. 1st Regt. H. A.
& Dr. Davis

13004

Nov. 24/64

Citizens

Shell Bank Bayou La
Nov 24th 1864

Lieut. A. P. Green)
Comd'g Co "E" 10th M. I. C. S. (39)

Sir: I have the honor
of sending to you two men
M. Moore & R. Hopkins, who
came into my camp this
morning from out side of the lines
they want to get work here
on the R.R. with John ~~Olden~~
Older one is well acquainted
with him I thought it proper
to refer them to you
I have also one Refugee which I
shall send to the city if the
two men that I refered to you can-
not be allowed to remain here
before going to the Prov Marshal

You can send them in
charge of Capt Cook who has
charge of "the Refugee"

Very Respectfully
Your obt^d Serv^t

O. H. E. Merrill

2nd Lt - Co "E" 10th M. I. C. A. (H)
Camp Station

#27 13065 Miscellaneous

List of Registered
Enemies confined
at 54. Parson St
Nov. 1st 1864

Citizens

List of Registered Enemies confined
at 54 Batonne Street.

E. Guesnon
G. Lacoste
R. Reinecke
R. Deblanc
J. Durand
A. Bachemin
J. Fernandez
J. G. Bell
L. Corne
J. Deverrett
G. Fitzgerald
F. M. Michoud
L. Mannon
L. Charbonnet
J. Sabary
F. Corne
A. Corne
N. Corne
F. Farar
A. Hebert.

G. Austin
A. Santano
M. Moseman
Alfred Steur
W. Bierweyde.
Arrestide Gardanne
J. Frabin

Office Pro Mar.

Nov. 1. 1864.

Respectfully returned
to Pro Mar General,
with enclosed Copy's
captioned within

Wm. J. Hamham
Captain and
Pro Mar.

Headquarters Pro Mar Gen

Dept of the Gulf

New Orleans, Nov 1, 1864

Respectfully returned to the
Pro Mar Parish Orleans -

The original list is
what is wanted

By order Pro Mar Gen

Ferry C. McKeown
Lt. ret'd

Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

New Orleans, Nov 1 1864.

Capt R. T. Williams Pas Hou

Sir

You will
please send me copies of the
orders on which you released Austin
and Westgate

By order Pas Hou Genl
Chas H. Miller

Capt. E. A. T. Paul

Office Pro Mar,
Oct 1. 1864;

Respectfully returned
to Pro Mar Genl.
with enclosed List
of Reg. Enemies,
an exact copy of
the one forwarded last
evening.

R. D. Stanton
Captain A. S. M. A.
Pro Mar.

Office Pro Mar.
Oct 2. 1864.

Respectfully returned to
Pro Mar Genl. the orig-
-inal list was forwarded
to his Office Oct 31. 1864.

Captain A. S. M. A.
Pro Mar.

Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

New Orleans, Nov 1st 1864.

Capt R. L. Deukhan Promar

You will send me
the list of Registered

Enuues asked for yesterday

By order of the Major Genl
Chas H. Williams

Capt. Ketchum A. G.

13066

Nov. 8/62

Citizen

City

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

St. Charles Nov. 8th 1844

Capt. J. M. Lee,

Sir:

The following named men of color were conscripted from our place on the 28th ultimo in accordance with General Order ¹¹⁰⁴ 1104. Their age, class, wages per month, wages per day, and the amount due them is appended.

William White. 40 years. 1st class, \$47.00 per month, 42cts per day, amount due him \$23.62.

Lester. 48 years. 2^d class, \$8.20 per month, 39cts per day, amount due him \$29.04.

Royal 48 years, 1st class, \$47.00 per month, 42cts per day amount due him \$34.55.

Your obedient servant
M. A. Reese

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Mar 28-64

[Faint handwritten mark]

Citigenes

Mar 28/64

Shell Bank Bayou La
Nov 28th 1864

Prov Marshal }
Parish of Orleans }

Sir

I have the honor
of sending to you two Refugees "Shut Walker"
wife" they came from Beare Island
Amite River they wish to take the
& remain inside of the Union lines

Very Respectfully
Your obedt Servt

Thos. C. Merrill
2^d Lt Co E 10th M.S. Co Artillery (Heavy)
Comdy Station

Recd at Jones

13068

Nov. 23/64

Ch. W. Johnson



Fort Pick La

Nov 23^d 1854 -

3
Captain Robert S. Dinham
Provost Marshal

Sir

I have the honor to forward two
Refugees they have their names to accord
the military

Amils Cook

Chas. Cook

Their father is a good loyal man

I am Sir

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servant,

Alfred E. Hall

Attest 24th 1854

Alfred E. Hall

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Proctor's Court
Dept of Gulf
Nov 24th 1864

J Rockwell
Lead Judge Advocate.

Request J. Hoffmann
and J. Warner before
the Court on Monday
27th inst.

Citizens

Attended to

Provost Court Department of the Gulf,
OFFICE OF JUDGE ADVOCATE,

New Orleans, Nov. 4th 1864.

Capt. R. Dunham
Pro. Mar. Parish of Orleans.

Capt. I have

the honor to request that
P. Hoffman be sent to court
on Monday for trial. Send
Fred. Werber as witness in
the case also the other witnesses
in case.

J. J. Keck
1st Lieut, Ad. Judge Adv.
Provost Court
Dept. of the Gulf

Nov 26th 1864

Wd Geo Post of
13070
Caholenville La

~~Sayles~~ ~~13070-24~~ ~~Mo~~

Col County Post

States result of searching
premises occupied by
Lucien Charret &
P. Guedy.

City

Head-Quarters Third R. I. Cavalry.

Post
Camp, Napoleonville La. Nov 26 1864.

Capt. B. B. Campbell
Act. Genl. Lafourche District
Captain.

I have the honor to respectfully report that, in pursuance of orders received by telegraph, I sent an Officer and three men to the house of Mr. Lucien Charlet near Comman and about Paintpoint mile, yesterday; where after a diligent search nothing could be found Contraband either in or about the premises.

I also sent Lieut. Col. Parkhurst and small detachment to examine a suspicious place kept by J. D. Guerry nine miles up the Bayou (on this side).

He found a quantity of various kinds of Hardware, carpenter's tools, Dry goods, Coffee, Tea and other articles usually kept in a trade store, together with two thousand seven hundred and twenty (\$2072.⁰⁰/₁₀₀) dollars in Confederate Currency, which was seized and brought here.

What disposal shall be made of the Confederate Money I also arrested the proprietor the said Guerry - and

is satisfied from what he has ascertained that
this store has been a place of resort for the rebels and
that goods have frequently been sent from it, to and
through the Enemy's lines.

I have sent a man to get the names of witnesses in
the case of Mrs. Ferry. The charges are written
and will be forwarded as soon as the witnesses list
can be attached.

Very Respectfully, Captain,
Your Obedt Servt.
Wittava Taylor
Col. 3rd P. Cavalry
Bondg. Regiment of Post.

Letter Received
Oct 13071
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Office of Prov. Marshal
Orushar City Ga.
Nov. 20 1864.

Louis H. J.
Captain and Prov. Marshal
Forwards name who have
been engaged in fighting
up old iron

Office of Probost Marshal,

Brushier City, La. Nov 20th 1864.

Capt B B Campbell
Asst Adjt General
Sir

By direction
of Col C L Harris I forward to
you Matthew Lammis and Colonel
men Silas, Minner, Sparks, Jack
Joe & Washington. who have been
engaged in picking up old iron
Mr G W Hunt under whose direct
ion the other men were working
is in the city. He probably will be
here to day or tomorrow. I will
send him to you as soon as he returns
& understand that these other parties
engaged in the same business. I will
permit it out as soon as possible.

Mr Lammis is a reliable man
and can be trusted with out con-
cerning him to the Grand House

Mr Lewis is an old acquaintance
of mine and if not inconsistent
with your duties I wish you would
give him the benefit of the law -
till the trial comes off.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
A. Lewis
Capt & Co

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Officer Smart Marshal
Orleans City La
Jan 8 1862

Louis A. J.
Capt and Surgeon Major.

Papers in case
of men found running
the blockade through our
lines smuggling goods

(Enclosure)

Office of Provost Marshal,

Brashear City, La., Nov 8th 1864.

Capt B B Campbell
Asst Adjt General

Captain

In obedience
to Telegraphic despatch received
by Brig Gen R. A. Cameron Comdly
District I forward to you the following
named persons arrested for bringing
-ing goods through the lines.

Mr W Forward, William Drees
and August Hohensee. Enclosed
please find letter from Col Lewis
33^d Ill Regt Comdly at Bayou
Beauf & statement of St Bush
will forward to the Provost Marshal
General an invoice of property
seized with statement of facts
connected with it. From what I
can learn I am led to believe
that Mr Forward & Mr Drees

have been carrying an outboard
trunk for some time past. Their
examination was too heavy to them -
place this day but as the whole -
matter is taken out of my hands
will wait for further orders

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant
A. L. Lewis
Capt & P. M.

Letters Received
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I certify on honor that I was present at my Head Quarters on the night of Nov 5th, 1864, when Lieut. Bush and the two negroes brought in the sack of shoes and two pieces of "print" mentioned in the testimony of Lieut Bush as being found in the field across the Bayou; and I further certify that the said articles have since been in my possession, and are the same which are included in the Inventory as

1 piece "Mailbox", marked 38 yds.

1 " " Do. " 36 1/4 "

18 paa. Men's coarse bogans, with sack.

The 2 sacks ginned cotton in the Inventory are those which were found on the bank of the Lake.

The 23 paa Children's coarse bogans
1 paa Ladies shoes

were found by a small boy in the field not far from where the first mentioned sack was dropped.

All that follows these on the Inventory was found by Private Hays in a sack in the weeds back of Drew's house, this morning.

Bayou Lafourche, La.
Nov. 7th, 1864

Edward J. Lewis, Capt.

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Bayou Boeuf La. Nov 6th 1864

I certify on honor that the following testimony in the case of Mr W Drew an Mr Howard is a true statement of the facts.

1st I was called on by Capt. E J Lewis on the evening of the 5th to accompany two Negroes across the Bayou to the spot where they had made some person drop one sack containing mens shoes and 2 pieces of kint. I found Mr W Drew in about one hour after this within 3 or 400 yds of the place where the ~~own~~ goods were dropped. I brought him to the Capt. his story was he was hunting the hags that were after his Potatoes but they were dry the day before and also his land was on the other side of the R Road, I then went and asked Mr Henshaw when Mr Drew was at home he said last Monday and then afterwards acknowledge he was home that evening. This man Henshaw lives in the house where all these goods ^{are} belonging to Drew I took him then to the Capt. I then arrested the Boy called Alfred he told me these goods come from Howards that he got them there himself and Mr Drew stands on the other side of the Bayou to take care of the mule and cart. The boy got the goods in the presence of Mr Miller, Mr Howards overseer, and then took these goods to ~~Henshaw's~~ house. On the morning of the 6th I called on Mr Howard to see his Sack book, which he handed to me, but I found no such good charged to Mr Drew, and I then ask him ~~if~~ when he sold that Bill of goods to Drew he denied selling any to him but some papers & envelopes, also denied delivering 2 Boxes & 2 sack of goods to the Boy which I proved by his Overseer Mr Miller, he afterwards

Letters Received

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Marshall and Lee, Dec, 1860

Bayou Breuf, Nov 7/64.

Capt. Lewis

Dear Sir:

I send in charge of Cap. Leach of my Company, such goods as we have seized. There are quantities of goods besides at Drew's, which I have not seized. These that I send we have evidence to bear upon. I shall very probably send you another prisoner to-morrow morning, together with the witnesses in the whole case. We are still on the track of the matter, and may make further discoveries.

I enclose a note from Mr Forward's overseer, Mr Miller, enclosing some money for him; also a letter from New Orleans for Forward, handed me by Mr Miller.

Cap. Leach, who hands you this, has been one of the most active in the search, and you will find him sharp and intelligent. I commend him to your favorable attention. He can perhaps give you information which will guide your inquiries on the hearing.

Lieut. Bush had to go this morning

to Houma. I enclose you his testimony.
Will send you further word in
the morning.

Yours truly
C. J. Lewis, Capt.

I enclose Inventories taken by
myself and Lieut. Steel, assisted
by Messrs. Kelley and Miller,
Citizens. Please fix up the receipts &
and send back to me such papers
as I ought to have, by Corp. Seach.

Yours truly
C. J. Lewis.

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Brock, 13th Page 39

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See Letter Forwarded
Book "B"

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Nov. 8th 1864

A's

Office of Probost Marshal,

Brashear City, La., Nov 7th 1864.

Capt B B Campbell
Asst Capt Hunt

Captain

Dear Sir

Co orders from Col Harris Council
Post I forwarded to you & P Rankin
from Bransville Texas who
bring some information
also ^{from} ~~other~~ refugees from Vene
lian Bayou. Joseph Harrington
Benjamin S. Randall &
John Harrington

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

A. S. Lewis
Capt & Co

13074

Nov. 30 / 64

Citizens

Wilmington, Del. W. Va.
November 30th 1864
Parish of New Orleans

I have the honor to forward in charge of
Leopold Brown the following named Refugees
in number

No 1	L. Wolf	X
" 2	J. S. Wamsborge	X
" 3	Wm. Reebell	X
" 4	Charles Mead	X
" 5	J. H. Wagon	X
" 6	J. S. Ingersoll and Wife	X

I am Sir Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Alfred S. Hall
Wilmington, Del.

Office Provost Mar.
Brazos Santiago, Texas,
Nov 6th 1864.

Geo. ~~W. King~~
Maj. J. P. Mar.

Concerning prisoners sent
in accordance with General
Orders No 15th dated
Headquarters U. S. Forces
Brazos Santiago Texas
Nov 2nd 1864.
Order referred to enclosed.

Office Provost Marshal
Brazos Santiago Texas Nov 6th 1864

Col Harri Robinson
Provost Marshal General
Dept of the Gulf.

Sir

In accordance with "General Orders No 18th" dated
Head Quarters U. S. Forces Brazos Santiago Texas Nov 2nd 1864
I send you the prisoners, Amos Pierce and John
Davis named in said order, to be disposed of
as per provisions of said order.
Enclosed please find the order referred to.
The prisoners are sent in charge of Capt E. S. Jones
who will deliver them to you

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant

Geo. A. Day
Major & Provost Marshal

13076

Nov. 29/64

Citizens

* 9

Office Purvis Marshal
Ship Island Miss
Nov. 29/64

Capt R H Dunham
Purvis Marshal, &c

Sir
I have the honor to forward under guard the
following named Refugees.

X	Mr J. Jacobs from Mobile	(Mrs Gillin & 4 children)	
X	" Charles Lehell "	" "	" Ann Boyd " 2 X
X	" Peter Buckley "	" "	" Amelia Leetwood X
X	" J. A. Saladin "	Montgomery	
	" Esay Brandel "	Mobile	retained at this Post
X	" J. Bonshur "	" "	} By error of the colony
X	" Charles Guddel "	" "	
X	" Hughes Henry "	" "	
X	" Andrew Mulchin "	" "	

The Sergt. in charge will deliver to you a
package of letters belonging to Mrs. Marshall.

I am Very Respectfully
Yours
Wm. H. Clark
S. Lieut. of Purvis Marshal

N.Y. Custom House
Nov. 15. 64

Mr. J. Collins
Depty Col.

Desires passes for
Three ladies to ^{and}
from Hatcheg - Miss

Citizens

United States Custom House,

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

New Orleans Nov. 15th 1864

Capt R. S. Parham.

Pro' War.

Captain.

Will you be
pleased to send me three dis-
tinct papers for the following
named ladies, to go to, and
return from, Natchez, Miss.

Miss Mrs C G Hunter

Miss O R Hunter and

Miss Edith Copeland

and much oblige

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

J. W. H. Coe

W. H. Coe

S. H. P. R. P. P. P. 64
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H. d. Gunn. W. J. P. P. P.
Prison Marshal Office
Morganville, Tenn. 11. 64

James N.
S. H. P. R. P. P. P.

For was do under guard John
C. Lombard (a parolee & pris-
oner) agreeable to request of
Capt S. B. Mowry, a. a. S. H.
State that immediate efforts
will be made for the arrest
of Kanard & Jackson.

Prisoner released on parole
to report daily at 9 oc am

Recd Nov. 2, 64

Head Quarters U.S. Army
Provost Marshal Office
Wagonville Pa. Nov 11th 1864

Capt J. D. Morey
Asst. Inspector Genl

Baton Rouge, La.
Capt

I have the honor to
forward to you under guard John C. Lombard
(a parolee Prisoner) agreeable to your request.
There will be an immediate effort made
for the arrest of Harwood and Jackson
as per your instructions.

Very Respectfully
J. C. Morey
Provost Marshal

O. S. D. R. & H. Blatt

Provet Marshal's Office

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Dabur Kungu Sastore of 184

Graden R. D.

Capt & Provet

Reports that he has examined
the case of wolf & Coy in
relation to a certain
korse & saddle which was
attempted to be taken
outside of the lines.

Received. Nov 19 1864

Provost Marshal's Office,

Baton Rouge, La., Nov 17 1864.

Captain

In accordance with instructions received from the Brig Genl Commanding I have the honor to report that I have examined the case of Wolff & Co. in relation to a certain horse and saddle which was attempted to be taken inside the lines,

I examined J. Alexander, a Tailor of this place - who swears that he purchased the horse saddle and bridle (in question) of Dr. Schmitz 2^m La Cade, for Mr Wolff and identifies a paper - a copy of which is enclosed - as the identical receipt given him by the said Dr. Schmitz.

From my knowledge of Mr Wolff (which however is limited) I am satisfied he acted in good faith, both in purchasing

the horse and saddle and also in
leading the same to Cerf -

The horse is not branded and
the supposition must be that Lt
Schmidt has a right to sell it
the same being his private property.

Cerf disclaims any intention
of disobeying an order and in
my opinion was not guilty of "at-
tempting to evade orders"

I would therefore respectfully re-
commend that the case be dismissed
and the parties released

Very Respectfully
Tom Edmunds
R. J. Beaden
Capt to name

Capt Edmunds
R. J.

Copy.

Baton Rouge La Sept. 14, 1864

Received from Master Alexander-tailor
at Baton Rouge the sum of Eighty dollars
(\$80.) for one bay horse (with saddle and
Bridle) aged nine years high 18^h hands,
with one white leg below and behind (my
own property.)

(Signed)

Chs Schmitt
1st St. 2nd La Cavalry

A true copy

R. J. Beadell

Capt 26th Inf Reg

Pro Marshal

13090 Nov-25/64

Capt Rouse A.P.M.
recommending me
for amn presents

[Signature]

Office Provost Marshal,

Parish of Jefferson,

Carrollton, La. Nov. 23rd 1864,

Capt E. L. Wase

Res. Mrs.

Capt.

I have the honor

to recommend the following named

men for the privilege to keep arms

Jimi A. Massie (one that ^{has} ~~has~~ ^{been} ~~been~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{army} ~~army~~ ^{for} ~~for~~ ^{some} ~~some~~ ^{time} ~~time~~)

Gov. Hibbard (one that ^{has} ~~has~~ ^{been} ~~been~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{army} ~~army~~ ^{for} ~~for~~ ^{some} ~~some~~ ^{time} ~~time~~)

Gov. Stearns (one that ^{has} ~~has~~ ^{been} ~~been~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{army} ~~army~~ ^{for} ~~for~~ ^{some} ~~some~~ ^{time} ~~time~~)

Residents of Jefferson City

I have never believed them

good loyal citizens of Jefferson

City

I have the honor to be

Respectfully yours

J. H. Rouse

Attest

13081

Phila. Pa.
Nov. 23, 1864

Williams & Arnesch
& others

Request Pardon
of Thos. W. Johnson
and Robt. M. Sutton
confined in Wash.
on charge of selling
goods in violation
of the laws of the
United States

W. 1046. Copied 20th 1865.

W. 1046.

To his Excellency Abraham Lincoln
President of the United States

We the undersigned, Merchants and citizens of Philadelphia, do address you for the purpose of soliciting the Pardon of Thos. W. Johnson & Robert M. Sutton, late trading as Johnson & Sutton in Washington City, and now confined in Washington upon the charge of selling some goods in violation of the laws of the United States. We are of the opinion, that, to persons of their position in society, the punishment already inflicted upon them, will have such an effect, that the laws of our Country will not again be violated by them.

Some of us, know the health of Thos. W. Johnson to be very delicate, he having suffered from Consumption of the Lungs for some time past, and we believe that further confinement will materially shorten a life that cannot in any event extend many years.

With the hope that your Excellency may be able so far to meet our views as to grant our request we remain
Yours &c.
Phila Nov 23rd 1864

Williams & Arnest 417 Market Street

116 N. 19th St. 417 Market Street

request we remain
Yours &c
Phila Nov 23rd 1864

Williams & Arnest	417 Market Street
A. Young & Bro & Co	429 Market Street
Charles L. Sharpley	8 th & Chestnut St
Thos W Evans & Co	88 & 90 Chestnut
Jas R Campbell & Co	72 nd Chestnut St
Edward Kent & Co	no 617 Chestnut St
McCallum & Co.	509 & 519 Chestnut St
Thomas A. Adams.	420 Market St.
Johns Perry & Co	527 Market St
R Pollock & Co	511 Market St
Garrison & Brady & Co	307 Market St.
John B. Myers & Co	232 Market St.
Stuart & Brother	13 Bank St.
Parcroft & Co	405 & 4107 Market St.

Stuart & Brother	13 Bank St.
Parcroft & Co	405 & 407 Market St.
Andrews, Wilkins & Co	508 Market St.
Geo Jackson & Co	504 Market St.
Stout & Atkinson	n.e. cor 5 & mts
Wright, Brothers & Co.	324 & 322 Market St.
Daughlin, Kent & Co.	242 Market St.
Geo. A. Peabody	24 So. Second St.
Harris, Shurtz & Co.	24 So. Front St.
Coffin & Allen	220 Chestnut St.
Levy, Borden & Wharton	238 Chestnut St.
N. P. Smith	246 — —

Most of the foregoing signatures are well known to me as those of highly respectable and influential mercantile firms in this city. Nov 25th 1864

Alexander Henry
Mayor of Philadelphia

Citizen

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Report of Condition
of house of Detention
No 21
San Francisco
Calif

Nov 20 / 64

New Orleans Nov 20th 1864

N C Mitchell

Major & A S Mergent

Major

I respectfully return
you my report regarding The House of Detention
No 21 Rampart St

I have furnish'd Bedsteads Mattresses
Pillows, Quilts, Sheets, - Tables, Chairs, Cups, Saucers, Spoons,
Knives, forks &c as per order

I have paid to five men the
sum of thirty (30) dollars each - \$150 and brought their receipts
for the same to this office

I have also made inquiry into
the circumstances of the remaining witnesses and report as follows

Alexander Marchaud Sept 17th - Case of Dr Lewis has 2 children
in Parish of Ascension La

Sol. McCarthy Oct 15th - has wife & 2 children in Hancock
County Miss. - Case of Portarino

Henry Wilson Oct 18th - Case of A St Prigomar and Schooner
Lilly - has no family - While the vessel was
in the hands of the Custom House officers, Wilson had
his clothes, and bedding stolen, which leaves him
now almost naked.

Fredrick Johnson same case as Wilson - no family -
- had nothing on the vessel

Yours Respectfully
J. Collins

W. Clark

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New Orleans Nov. 22, 1871

Signal Department
Jackson, D. M.
2d Lt. Signal Corps.

Reports the arrest of Mrs
McKenna and Misses
Kent and Larguer for
smuggling.

Cts

Capt. Bennett

has on all these
pages -

All the year about

Rec'd M. O. W. M. Nov. 1871

HEADQUARTERS.

Military Division of West Mississippi.
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.

New Orleans, La., November 22nd. 1864

Colonel:

I have the honor to report the arrest of a Mrs M^{rs} Kennel and Messrs Kent, and Languier at Baton Rouge for smuggling, by Lieut G. B. Curtis.

Mrs M^{rs} Kennel had letters and papers on her person, and sent out under pass from General W. P. Benton, the original being forwarded to this Office.

In one of the letters from J. Todd of Baton Rouge to W. R. Pryor Jackson Louisiana, the following extract occurs:

"Captain Williams will be disappointed in not getting the articles sent for, but the General is under the eyes of detectives, and as liable to be reported as any citizen, were he disposed to let them out."

In a letter from P. Tobey of Baton Rouge to Mrs V. M. Chelland Jackson Louisiana, the following occurs:

"I wish I could send my Jackson friends

some supplies. I am told such are scarce here. I saw Miss Sarah McNeenah here yesterday (Sunday) I was more than surprised to know where she sprung from, but when she told me she was from Natchez, I am not alarmed. I hope she will get a pass to go home. She will hand you this letter. I said nothing that could incriminate her, or myself in case the letter was intercepted."

Wm. McNeenah was arrested on the 9th inst. The other two women named were arrested while going out from Baton Rouge in a buggy borrowed from an Officer of the 11th New York Cavalry, with a large list of goods without a permit.

Lieut. Curtis reports they have received many favors."

The general tenor of the captured letters is to the effect that the lines are pretty effectually closed and the trading must be done very secretly, if at all.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Yr Obedient Servant

Alfred B. Brown
3rd Lt., Signal Corps
V. A.

To
Lieut. A. C.

T 14 of 1809 M 1844

New Orleans Nov. 21st 44

Super. Aracé and others

Agents of the Post.

Represent that they are
unable to compete with
the U. S. G. M., in rates
established by him,
for towing private
vessels in the River.

etc

Recd. H. D. M. H. Nov. 23rd 44

7147. A.C.S. W.M. 1864.
S'd-Q'r's. Mil. Div. West Miss.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 23 1864.

Respectfully referred to the
Chief Quartermaster of the
Department for report.

By order of Maj. Gen. W. B. S. Conby.

A. Christensen
Lt. Colonel, Asst. Adjt. General.

EOB 354

Respy referred to Chief
Quartermaster Dept of the Gulf
for remark.

C. G. Sawalle
Chief Quartermaster
Nov 24 1864

Office C. Q. M.
Dept: Gulf:
N. O.

Nov. 30. 1864

The Government tow
boats have orders to
take private tows when
no govt work is to be
done. The sole object
of this is to pay in
part the expenses of
these boats, and not
to interfere with private

Respy returned
to Chief Qu Dept of
the Gulf with his
request that he will
report whether the
statements made in
the written Commun-
cation are true.

By order

C. G. Sawalle

Chief Quartermaster
Nov 24 1864

Six letters of
Dec 23 1864

E. J.

St. Mary's

Office of Mr
New Orleans - La
Dec. 19 - 1864

The statements of the
agents & owners of private
Tow Boats are incorrect
& absurd. Govt. Tow Boats
are not employed for the
purpose of "running in
opposition to public
business", neither are they
"working at weekly for profit."
The established rates

I have always charged
one dollar per ton from sea
to city & forty cents per ton
from city to sea, the same
rates which the within
states to the the rates
charged by private Tow
Boats. As the object
of the U.S. Dept. has been
to keep a sufficient
number of Tow Boats
for prompt action & to
meet emergencies, & as
private tow has only
been taken when there
was no public towing,
(which pays nothing) to be
done, it is quite natural
to suppose that Govt.
Tow Boats have not
fully paid their expenses.
But they have
(over)

Office of Mr
Secretary of the Gulf
to be as secret
Reply referred to
Capt. F. W. Perkins will
furnish information
report
By order of Mr
Secretary
J. W. Perkins
Dec 21 1864

brought in a good
income without in
any way interfering
with the public business
required of them.
Respectfully
J. W. Perkins
Capt. U.S. M.

Office of Mr
Dept of the Gulf
U. S. Dec 21 1864
Reply returned to
C. G. M. in answer
J. W. Perkins
Capt. U.S. M.

is an obligation to
keep a number
of tow boats to
do the govt work
promptly & promptly
and to prevent
imposition from
outside parties,
we have been obliged
to buy up & run
off the old succession
tow boat line and
their boats refused
to receive, have
been put at work
by parties who
knew the policy
and action of the
U.S. Dept. before
they entered on this
private enterprise.

J. W. Perkins
Capt. U.S. M.

New Orleans, Nov 21st 1864

Major Gen. Canby, U. S. Army
Commanding Dept of the Gulf

Dear Sir, The undersigned Agents, & owners of Tow Boats, Illinois, Sentinel, and Alert, engaged in the private enterprise of towing Vessels to & from the passes of the Mississippi river, to this City, respectfully represent that we cannot compete with the U. S. Quartermaster, in the rates established by him for the towing of private Vessels, or Vessels in no manner connected with the transportation of freight for the use of the Army of this Department.

We have kept our Boats running since June last, and have lost money, & from calculations made by us of cost of fuel & other running expenses, the Government Tow Boats must have lost since June at least ten thousand dollars, in their efforts to run in opposition to us in our private business.

The Government Tow

Boats have been towing all Summer at twenty five per Cent Below the established rates of our Boats, & offer great inducements to private Vessels to do their towing.

The rates of our Boats, have been one dollar per ton from Sea to City, & forty Cents per ton from City to Sea, while the Government Boats, have charged only seventy five Cents per ton up, and thirty Cents per ton down the river, which latter rates are less than those charged previous to the war, when Coal was from three to four dollars per ton, and other running expenses proportionately low.

Our Coal Costs us now on board about twenty seven dollars per ton, & other expenses very heavy.

We are subject to heavy Government (Revenue) & private taxation in our business and feel Compelled to discontinue our business if the Quarter Master of this Department runs Government Tow Boats in opposition to us, but before doing so we have taken the liberty to make this statement to you, in order, that our interests may be protected from the interference of which we feel that we justly

Complain, & hoping you will give
this subject your official attention,

We remain

with much respect

Your obedient servants

Horace Tyler

~~Schneider & Co~~

S. V. Moody & Co



See letter of
Dec 23rd 74

See letter of
Dec 23rd 74

By order
W. H. Sewell

Agent Illinois
Agent Sentinel

get "Alert"
The Editor's Commission
John are done.
Stalinski made a
yepard & shall be the
I signed that the note
to the staff will be
5- July 28th 1874
Replies returned

New Orleans 13095 Nov 11th 1864

R. J. L. Boyd

Receipt for Payment

Receipt of Prisoners
at 1st District Lockup

October 1862

Bureau of Free Labor
Dist. of the Gulf
New Orleans Nov. 14, 1864

Per. Mar. Parish of St. Bernard

The within named man came
to my office, handcuffed. He
acknowledged to have been arrested
but made his escape. He is from
Mr. Marere's plantation.

I would request that you investigate
the matter and report to me.

The woman who
came with him is also
confined.

Thomas Comins
Supt Bureau of
Free Labor

Office of the Lieutenant of Police,

FIRST DISTRICT.

New Orleans, November 14 1864

Received in Custody of First
District Lock Up William Pinkle
and Caroline Pinkle "colored" as
per direction of A. W. Conway
Supt. Bureau of Free Labor
Dept of the Gulf to be held subject
to the order of the Provost Marshal
of St Bernard Parish

B. Robinson
Lieutenant

Geoville
Supt

S 75 July 75 1864 379

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Head Quarters U.S. Forces
Vermont Nov. 12 1864

Shaw. Major R. G.
Commanding Post

Forwards two prisoners -
Michael Reuser and Roman
in Reuser. etc

Head-Quarters, Post of Plaquemine,
Plaquemine, La., November 12th 1864.

Sir,- I have the honor to transmit a copy
of Gen. Order No. 21, War Dep. Dist. Baton-Rouge and
Port Hudson, together with two of the prisoners whom
it concerns, viz. Michael Dreyer and Roman Duprez.
Enclosed please find receipt for your
signature.

I have the honor to be.

Very Respectfully.

Your Obedt Servant.

J. P. Shaw
Major 11th U.S.C.A. (Regt)
Comdg Post

Post Marshal General
Dept of the Gulf.

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1864

L. No. 41 ~~Private~~ 1864.

Washington, D. C.

Nov 18. 1864.

Gas. Hart Purdy.

Late Major 59th N. Y. S. V.

OK

Requests that a pass be granted the two daughters of Mrs. Louise C. Ballard of Louisville, Ky. who wish to pass from a point in Alabama to near Hatchez or Vicksburg; whence they can come to Louisville Ky. to meet their mother.

J. 1632 (Enclosure) Nov. 22, 1864

Adjts. Genl. to

Genl. Sherman
Comdg. Mil. Div. Mississippi

File

Recd. A. G. O. Nov. 23. 1864

Nov. 18th 1864.

I have known Mrs.
Ballard many years,
& have received entirely
satisfactory assurances
as to her loyalty.

J. Holt

War Department

Nov. 19th 1864

Respectfully referred to
Maj. Genl. Sherman, Chief
of the Div. of the Prov. for
action as the exigencies of the
service will admit.

By order of the Secretary of War:

Jas A. Mendenhall
Col. Insp. Genl.

Respectfully transmitted
B. A. Miller
Asst. Adjt. General

2 copies
Nov. 26. 1864

Recd 20000 Dec 1 1864

411 Third Street,
Washington, D. C.,
Nov. 18, 1864.

Hon. Edwin M. Stanton,
Secretary of War.

Sir:

I am the attorney in fact
for Mrs. Louis C. Ballard of Louisville, Kentucky,
(widow of Louis C. Ballard, who died before the war
began) a lady of the most undoubted loyalty, at
whose request I ask a permit for her two young
daughters to pass from a point in Alabama near
Meridian, Miss., - within our lines, at, or
near Vicksburg or Natchez, Miss.

These young girls were placed at
a female boarding school in Alabama some
time before the rebellion commenced, and have
remained there until the present time for want
of a safe opportunity to come within our lines.

The present comparative repose
of that part of the country, and the deep anxiety
of the mother to withdraw her daughters from the
Confederacy, and take them to Louisville Kentucky
where she resides - is the cause of this
application -

The names of the daughters are Miss,
Charlotte and Miss Annie Ballard, who are
both anxious to join their mother,

Miss Louie C. Ballard's loyalty is
fully acknowledged by the Treasury Department,
with whose office's at Vicksburg Miss, and
Louisville, Kentucky, she has recently transacted
business; and I have reason to believe it is also
well known to Judge Advocate General Holt,
who is her acquaintance and friend.

I propose to accompany Miss
Ballard to Vicksburg or Natchez Miss, for the
purpose of receiving her daughters, and taking them
to Louisville Kentucky, there to place them at
school - if this request shall be granted.

I have the honor to be

Your most obedt servt,

Jas. Hart Perry

1st Lt Major 59th Regt S.V.

James H. Purdy
May 27 B. 294.

L
1333 P. W. O. Mass

Mr. Lee

Please subscribe to
this for the amount sent
you on Saturday.

J.H.

Nov 2nd

Recd

War Department

Washington City,

November 18th 1864

As Hart Purdy Esq.

N^o 411 Third St.

Washington -

Sir:

I am directed to acknowledge receipt of your letter of this date, asking a permit to enable the two daughters of Col. Ballard of Louisville, to come within our lines from Habana, and to say in reply that the same has been referred ^{to Major Genl. Sherman, Comd'g Milit' Div,} ~~for a permit to Brig. Genl. Webster, Chief of Staff of Major Genl. Sherman's~~ ~~of the Chief of Staff of Major Genl. Sherman's~~ ~~service will admit - Subject applications may be made by~~ ~~who is stationed at~~ ~~in charge of~~ ~~you to Brig. Genl. Webster, Chief of Staff, Nashville, Tenn.~~ ~~for~~ ~~the affairs of the Military Division of the~~ ~~information as to the desires of Major Genl. Sherman in~~ ~~Mississippi -~~ the premises -

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant
J. A. Hardie

Colonel Inspector General
U. S. A.

New Orleans Nov 8 - 1864

G. A. Staacke - 13098

Reports that no more
proof is necessary in the
Case of Munroe Luling
vs. Citizens

Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, Nov 8th 1864.

Col.

I have the honor
to inform you that
no more proof is neces-
sary in the case of
Henry Luling & Co
and J. B. Luling of this
City.

I have the honor
whenever you deem
proper to I shall do
my duty.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully
Your obedt Servt
G. H. Staacke.

Francis Robinson
Col of A. C. G.

New Orleans, Nov. 9 - 1874

Fauconnet 13089
French Consul

Relative to Certain

Registered Carriers

City

Answer

Write letter to General

Council that these men

are to have for their

— Commission with the

Board — permitting the

Board to be supplied —

X Working through the most

easy class — all in respect

to of the other of the

as government subjects —

They will be used beyond

A small time Commission

at an early or practical

1871

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Consulat de France

à la

NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

Nlle-Orléans, 3 novembre 1866

Colonel,

J'ai l'honneur d'appeler votre attention
sur l'emprisonnement de 5 français
détenus à la Prison de la rue Baronne
et qui ont sollicité mon intervention
en leur faveur. Ce sont les hommes :

Pierre Laré

F. Duplatis

Rousseau

B. Caille

J. Grégoire

Je vous serai infiniment obligé de
vouloir bien en assurer de toute les charges
qui peuvent exister à cet égard et
ordonner s'il y a lieu leur mise en
liberté.

Croyez, après, Colonel, les assurances
de mes sentiments les plus distingués

Francoeur

Col. Robinson. Par. Marshall & C.

W. Train 13090
Junea Bund Nov. 5 1864

Brown. St. Comdg. Gen

Reports the ~~capture~~ capture
of Mrs M Waters and Miss
Holden. and requests
that they be removed
as they do a great deal
of damage to the U.S.
and are of great assist-
ance to the Rebels

A. 280. 14
Headquarters 1st Div. 1st Regt. Art.
Office of the Prov. Mar. Dept.
New Orleans Nov. 10 1864

Respectfully forwarded with
the two prisoners to Col. H.
Robinson Prov. Mar. Dept. Office
of the Gulf for his orders.

By order of
Maj. Gen. P. S. Canby
W. H. ...
Lieut. U.S. Army
Prov. Mar. Dept.

Capt. Miller -

sent among the
orders of the 1st
the only the order
in relation to Pro
Mills reporting to
Pro Miss Genl Dept
refer Capt Col
known to paragraph
of army regulations
relating to proper chan-
nel & notify Genl Dept
this is the 2^d time this
has occurred.

Henry Quantin W S Jones
Post Marshal Office
Wanganui for Newm 1864

St Col Wood
Post Marshal
Mt. Dorr West Coast
N.Z.

I have the honor to
forward to you two (2) Ladings of prisoners
with statements of George W Brown
St. Condy, Gun Boat "Garr"

Very Respectfully
W S Jones
St Col Post Marshal

U. S. S. Clark
Sanicow Bend Nov 5th 1864

I certify that I have been stationed in Sanicow Bend for five months past and that during that time Mrs M. Quarters living near here, has made her home the headquarters of one "Currie" a Ferryman, and that she has confessed to me that she stood Picket for him while he slept, thus preventing his being captured by forces sent by me for that purpose. She has also kept persons desiring to cross the River both Goldiers and Aliens, until they could find an opportunity to cross. She also compelled two Negroes belonging to her (one of which I have on board this vessel) to work at the ferrying business with "Currie" until captured by me. Also one Miss Holden residing with her acts as courier and carries information to the Rebel Pickets and in concert with "Currie" acts the spy on persons suspected of coming to the River. She has on one or two occasions prevented me from capturing ^{Chicagos} by an hearing of our approach riding ahead and giving the alarm. The above statements are from persons of their own knowledge, from themselves, and my own personal knowledge of the facts, and from reports. These two women can, and have done us a great deal of damage here and rendered the Rebels great assistance and we most opinion ought to be removed.

E. O. M. Brown
J. S. V. Lewis, Comd'g
U. S. S. Clark

Algiers, Lat
13031 50/64

Rowell, W
Capt. Pro. Mar.

Make report of
amounts, for this
date. Citizens

Office Probost Marshal,

Parishes of Jefferson and Orleans, (Right Bank.)

Algiers, La. Nov 30th 1864.

Capt. Chas. McMillan
Act-Ass't Adjt Genl
Sir:

I have the honor to report
arrests for this date as follows:

1st George Williams (colored), arrested on
charge of vagrancy. Sent to Bureau for
Labor New Orleans.

2nd Peter Seibert. Keeper of Trade Store and
coffee house at "Powder Magazine" Bar Orleans.
House closed until further orders. Charge
violation of orders relative to sale of
liquor to Negroes.

I am, Capt. Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt.

A. J. Fovill

Capt. & Pro. Marshal

By B. Clerk

James of Aberville
1802-1807

Henry W. Capt
& Promoted

Forwarded under
guard herewith the following
named prisoners in
Compliance with re-
quest of Alex Jacob
S. S. Voj;
J. M. Elar allode
A. Hebert
H. Schödel.

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Perrot Marshal's Office
Parish of Iberville, Nov 30 1864

Major A. C. Mitchell,
a. a. pro. Mar. Genl. }
for

In compliance with
request made me by Mr Alex Jacobs. S. S.
I have this day arrested the parties men-
tioned below, and by directions of Mr Jacobs
forwarded them direct to your office. charges
will accompany them.

I am Sir yours Obedt Servt

J. M. Delarallade,
Achille Hebert,
Henry Schadel.

A. Meyers
Capt and Per Marshal

Invoice of goods seized
on the Lake ¹³⁰⁹³
Capt. Becke Chief of the
Military Police, sent to
the office of Pro Mar
together with two men
named Sifirino Churruy
and Guastave Defenye
Intergene

Invoice of goods found
on the Lake shore
by Capt Burke.

Two men arrested in
connection with the
goods. Nov 25th 1864

Invoice of Goods found on the Lake Shore by Capt
Burrk and sent to the office of the ~~Genl~~ ~~Major~~ Genl.
Two men were arrested in connection with the
Goods, named Solferino Churvy, & Gustave Defarge -
- They are not the owners (Nov 25th 1864)

220 Military Caps assorted / Rebel Style &
47 Gds figured Alapacca / patterns
30 " blk Mohair lustre
39 " Madder Colord prints
39 " " "
35 " " "
35 3/4 " " Print
40 " " "
39 3/4 " " "
42 " " "
5 Hankys Pieces
5 Pair Mens Gaiters
144 Pair Ladies Misses & childrens Gaiters
30 wool Hats

MS 374, CMG, MSTM, 1864

Ad. Gen. Mil. Dir. ~~CMG~~
Office Comdr of Prisons
New Orleans, La. Nov. 17 64

Marston, Mr. R. Capt.

Comdr of Prisons

States that the Comdr
Mr. F. J. [unclear] wishes a permit
to visit the Lower Level Prisons
for himself & friend Mr. [unclear]

CVT

13094

Recd Nov 17 64 CMG, MSTM

Headquarters, Military Division of West Mississippi,

OFFICE COMMISSARY OF PRISONERS.

New Orleans, La., Nov^r 19th 1864.

Colonel.

The Barron of this
Mr Todd, was for a long time
a Prisoner of war in this
City and desires for himself
and friends (Mr Shaw) a
pass to visit the Lower Louisiana
Prison.

You will probably
remember Mr Todd, as he
one of those who suffered
many months imprisonment
for the same.

Very Respectfully
Yours O^r Servant

W. M. Mearns
Capt^y 1st Infantry

L. C. Wood
Barron Genl

1854. U.S.A. M.D.V.M. 10

Third Sup'g Spl Agency
Office Examiner
New Orleans, Nov. 5/69

Treasury Dept. Sup'g Spl Agent
P. F. Henderson, by A. G. Green

States that the detention of
the following persons as witnesses in
the "Rob Roy" case is important
Benj. Parrish Carpenter, Thos. Gallage
John and Jas. Casey Deek Howard

City

Recd. Only, M.D.V.M. Nov 5/69

Third Sup's Sp'l Agency Treasury Dep't,
OFFICE EXAMINER OF CLAIMS.

New Orleans, Nov 5 1864.

Colonel:

The following named as
the persons whose detection
as intemper in the case of
the Rob Roy, is important

Benj Parant, carpenter
Thomas Gallagher Dock hands
James Casey

Very Respectfully,
T. W. S. S.

W. H. Wood
for B. B. Plauder
Sup' of the Dept

Col W. H. Wood

Permit me to thank you

Yours truly

8295. Mr. W. M. W. W. W. W.

Mr. J. W. D. W. W. W. W.
New Orleans, Nov. 8/94

13096

Clinton, De Witt, W. W.
Judge Advocate

Request that Mr. St. Bonhomme
be notified to appear at his office
at 3 o'clock P.M. 9th inst.

Suggest that the statement of
Chas. Scott be taken in relation
to the Treason case.

State that Mr. Blosser
was seen yesterday on the
11th with a detective.

W. W.

W. W. W. W. W. W. W. W.

Headquarters Military Division of West Mississippi,
Office of the Judge Advocate,

New Orleans, La. Nov. 8th 1864.

Lieut. Col. Wm. H. Wood,
Provost Marshal General,
Mil. Div. of West Miss.

Colonel:

I would like to see
Mr. George H. Berghans, a
witness in Nicolson's case, who
resides at No. 54, Baronne
St., at my office to-morrow
morning afternoon at three
o'clock. May I trouble you
to have him notified.

I would suggest that it
might be as well to take
the statement of Mr. Peter
Scott, a huckster in Gravier
street, relative to Nicolson's

transactions in Confederate
bonds. Deatt is the person
from whom Nicolson made
one purchase of bonds.

Watson, who is a wit-
-ness in Bloomer's case, tells
me that he saw Bloomer
on the street yesterday with
a detective, and that Bloomer
addressed some not very com-
-plimentary remarks to him.

If he was out by your
order it is all right, but
if he was let out contrary
to your instructions the mat-
-ter will bear investigation.

Very respectfully -
Denny's abt. servant.

Ed Witt letter
Maguire, J. A.

Nov. 4th 1827

Wm. McCall C.

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Books returned of boys

John Williams and John

Williams,

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Nov. 4th 1827

Capt Newton.

of the boys of 1827
John Williams.
The only ones that
I have to send.

Apr. 4th 1854

McCall C.

1854

Sends returns of boys
Peter Moss and Jno.
Williams,

1854

Nov. 4th 1864.

Capt Newton.

I send the returns
of the boys Peter Moses and
John Williams. They are
the only ones that were
taken to N. C. Since
then they have been sent
here as, "generally disabled"
they are now on the place
at work.

Yours respectfully.

O M Call

2005, P.M. (MAY 11) 60

Nov 2nd

13098
Wm. D. ...
Office Judge Adams
New Orleans, Nov. 11/64

Clinton Dist. Major

Judge Adams

13011-6
Clk. Col. Wood to notify

Mr. J. Malcolm that he
will proceed with his case
on Tuesday.

[Handwritten signature]

Rec. Crim. M. Nov. 11/64

Headquarters Military Division of West Mississippi,
Office of the Judge Advocate,

New Orleans, La. Nov. 11th, 1864.

Lieut. Col. Wm. H. Wood,
Provost Marshal Genl.,
Mil. Div. of West Miss.

Colonel.

The evidence in Griffin's case has been closed, and the court has adjourned to Monday to enable the accused to prepare his written defense. On Tuesday I will be ready to proceed with Nicholson's case, and will be obliged to you if you will cause him to be notified to this effect. I promised to give him two days notice in order that he might make his arrangements.

Very respectfully,
D. Witt Schibler
Major, J. A.

P. 153. 89. 1865

New Orleans Louisiana

Nov. 17th. 1864.

No. 119. Porter, Ala. 7th vols.
J. W. Keatts, West. Surg. U.S. vols.
Lehis J. Gray, St. 7th Ills vols.

Make report regarding
Female Prison, No. 200.

Julia Street.

And H. C. S. D. G. May 23 1865

Annals of the

House of Prisoners
No 58 Carondelet St
New Orleans Nov. 19/67

Maj. Geo B. Drake
Ad. Genl etc

Sir

The comd would respectfully submit
in regard to Female Prison No. 200 Julia St.
that it is under the charge of Mr. Lawrence, and
is conducted in a manner highly creditable to his
care and attention. Everything perfectly neat & clean
and in excellent order, and the inmates themselves well
satisfied with the arrangements for their comfort.

At date of examination but five (5) persons, were confined
here, of whom but one, had been tried and sentenced.

No written charges can be found against either of them
and our only means of information, has been the ex parte
statements of the parties themselves.

Very respy, Your obt servants

H. M. Porter

B. Curtis

John Tracy

Maj. J. H. Vols

Asst. Surg. U.S. Army

Quart. Master U.S. Army

Members
Commission

Female Prison

Mrs. Murdock

Arrested in Baton Rouge Det of M. House in Jackson La. Sent her daughter to Baton Rouge with two bales of Cotton, under permit, and not hearing from her for two weeks, became anxious, and went to Baton Rouge by way of Bayou Sara, to find her. Arrested together. Got at time of arrest some ladies toilet goods, for which she had permit, and some grey cloth, with out permit, both purchased by the daughter in N. Orleans. Don't know for what she is imprisoned, and has had no investigation. With her daughter, was sent to Passagoula Det, 19th, Reg beyond our lines. but Confederate officials would not allow them to land. Re committed Det 20th. Claims to have had taken from her by Pro. Wm. Lane \$100. in money, a gold watch + other goods. For which she has no receipt. I P M M

Miss Murdock

Arrested + committed at same time + under the same circumstances

An immediate investigation is respectfully recommended

I P M M

Female Prison

Mrs. Spainer

Lives at No. 102 Front Street, and was arrested Nov. 14th by a policeman, for buying revolvers of soldiers. Admits the purchase. Has had no trial

L. P. Nelson

Mrs. Dominion

Tried + sentenced to one year in Female Prison for assisting prisoners to escape from Union Cotton Press. Her statement is, that the prisoners dug under the wall of the press, came up in her yard, and took refuge in her house, where the guard found them, a short time after, that she tried to give the alarm, and was in no way responsible for the escape.

Her Petition has already been refused in this case

Female Prison

Mrs. Burnett

Arrested near Decatur Geo. Aug 11/64 by the
Coing officer there, coming within the lines of U.S. forces
suspected of being a "Spy" Born & lived in A. Ohio
Took oath of Allegiance during Genl. Butler's admin-
-istration, and left the city for Nashville, as nurse for
Mrs. Dockett, who had permission from the authorities
Desired to return to her husband, who was in Federal
navy, on "Hulboat" "Wisconsin" or "No. 2" and for that
purpose came inside our lines. Genl. Thomas was
about sending her to Nashville, but at her own request
sent her to this city via Memphis, and was committed
to Female Prison Sep. 11/64 for identification by order
of Genl. Sherman. Her husband, an Irishman, has
been discharged from the navy, and is now in New York
She has had no examination.

Unless other reasons than above stated, exist, for
her detention, her immediate release is respectfully
recommended

8373. P.M., Monday 1864

Office W. J. 18100 Telegraph
New Orleans, Nov 15/64

Courtes, G. C. Lieut.

Signal Officer

Telegram relating to
Mrs Lee & Mrs. Wheeler
might, they are expected
at Camp N. O. on the "Wetter
Stephens" today, they should be separated

city

Respectfully, Monday, Nov 15/64

Headquarters 1st Div. West Hill
Office of the Prov. Marshal
New Orleans, La., 15:1864

You bearer, Pierre
Jean M. White,
is authorized to arrest and
bring to this office the
within named two persons
and their baggage.

By order of Maj. Gen. C. P. Hanson,

W. J. Howard

Colonel 1st U. S. Regt.
Prov. Marshal

Office U. S. Military Telegraph

The following Telegram was received, at New Orleans, 11 A.M.
15th 1864.

From Baton Rouge

Dated Nov 15th 1864.

Major D. W. Manston:

Lt. Col. Officer

Two (2) women
Mrs Lee and Mrs Wright are expected to leave
N. O. on Mattie Stephens today. They should
be thoroughly searched.

G. G. Curtis

Lt. & Col. Officer

Official Copy

A. C. Johnson

2^d Lieut Signal Corps

U. S. A.

E 326, *Mississippi* 1864

13101

New Orleans, La. Nov. 12/64

Edmond. Mcg + John
Caldwells Prisoners

Request to be released
from their bonds, in the
care of Capt. Griffin, as
the examination is now
concluded.

No. 287 64

Headquarters Ad. Div. War. Dep.
Office of the Prov. Mar. Genl.
New Orleans, Nov 12. 64

Respectfully, referred to Major
Clinton, Judge Advocate of the
Division, to know if these persons
can be released from their
bonds.

W. H. Wood
Lt. Col. 17th S. Infy
Prov. Mar. Genl.

Rec'd War. Office, Nov. 16th 64
Rec'd Office, Nov. 12th 64

Headquarters Mil. Div. West Miss
Office of the Judge Advocate
New Orleans, La., Nov. 12th 1864

Respectfully returned.

I have taken the testimony of these two witnesses in the case of S. P. Griffin, and their attendance upon that case is no longer required; but I am not advised of the intentions of the commanding General concerning the disposition to be made of Lieut. Leadenwood and Mr. Esmond, and cannot say whether or not they should be released from their bonds. Lieut. Witt Leichten
Major, Judge Advocate

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Headquarters Mil. Div. West Miss
Office of the Prov. Marshal
New Orleans, La., Nov. 14, 1864
Respectfully returned to
Lt. Col. Christensen, Chief
Sgt. of the Division
for the attention of the
Prov. Marshal
W. J. Brown
Lt. Col. 14th U. S. Inf.
Prov. Marshal

P. 128. M.D. 1864
Head-Quarters Mil. Div. West Miss.
New Orleans, La., Nov 16, 1864.
Respectfully returned
to the Provost Marshal
General of the Division
The application is
approved.
By order of Maj. Gen. F. R. S. Canby.
E. B. 296 C. Christensen
Lt. Colonel, Ass't. Adj. General.

Headquarters Military Division of West Mississippi.

Office of the Provost Marshal General.

New Orleans, La., Nov 12th 1864.

Col H. Wood,

Provost Marshal &c &c

New Orleans & Memphis

The undersigned
having been by your order placed under
bonds in the sum of five thousand dollars
each, during the month of August or September
past, for their appearance when called upon,
to give evidence in the case of the U. S. vs Capt
H. Griffin, and the examination in the said
case being now concluded, they are desirous
of being released from the aforesaid bonds,
and remain

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedient Servants
Wm. L. ...
In testimony whereof

B402. Am. Mem. 1864

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General Court Martial Prison
75 Charlotte St. N. C. Nov 29/64

Bennett, C. C. 19th Nov 1864
Judge Advocate

Recommends the release of
John Waters, and Augustus
Mayer, as there is no evidence
against them.

OK

Recd Am. Mem. Nov 29th 64

Headquarters.

Mil. Div. of West Miss.
Office of the Judge Advocate
New Orleans, Nov. 29th 1864.

Respectfully submitted

These two men, in con-
-junction with two others,
were charged with viola-
-tion of the 56th article
of war in assisting a
prisoner of war to escape.
One of them, Phillip
Lewis, has been tried
and convicted, and con-
-demned to three years
imprisonment. As the
Judge Advocate, from
the developments of that
trial, and his own in-
-vestigation, is satisfied
that there is no evidence
to convict these two men,
I would recommend their
release. Le Witt Colburn,
Major, Judge Advocate

J. D. W. W. W. 1864.
M. G.'s, Mil. Div. West Miss.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 29 1864.

Respectfully referred to the
Prov. Marsh. Gen. of the
Div. - These men
will be released as re-
commended by Major
Colburn, Judge Advocate,
By order of Major General E. R. S. Canby:

W. Christian
E. B. 397. Lt. Colonel, Ass't Adj't-General

Released Dec 5th 1864
222 Prisoner Book

Genl Court Martial Rooms
W. Caswell St. N O La. Nov 29, 1864

Major. There being no evidence against
John Winters and Augustus Myers, who
are held to answer to the charge of "Violation
of the Fifty-sixth Article of War", I would
respectfully recommend, that they be
released from arrest.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obt. Servt

G. L. Bennett
Sicut. 19th Iowa Infy.
Judge Advocate.

Major De Witt Clinton
Judge Advocate
Mil. Div. West Miss.
New Orleans.
La.

1310. *13103* 1864.

New Quarter, N. C. Signal Office
Office of the Chief Signal Officer
New Orleans, La. Nov. 13th 64

Jackson, A. M. 2^d Lt.

Signal Corps, U.S.A.

Transmits for information
copy of a telegram from
Baton Rouge, relative to
Mr. Lee's arrest and Mr.
Whelwright.

— one enclosed —

Cit

Recd orally, Nov 13th 64

Headquarters, Military Division of the West Miss.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,

New Orleans November 13th 1864.

Colonel.

I have the honor to transmit herewith,
a copy of Telegram, from Baton Rouge, for your
information.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

A. M. Jackson

2nd Lieut. Signal Corps

U. S. Army.

To

Lieut. Col. Wood

Provost Marshall

Mil. Div. West Miss.

Office U. S. Military Telegraph

The following Telegram received at New Orleans 12. Mo. Nov. 13th 1864.
From Baton Rouge dated Nov. 13th 1864.

Major Stanton:

Signal Officer

Mrs. Lee's or Leese and Mrs. Wheelwright are
in New Orleans. They will endeavor to leave the city
soon, with important communications concealed on their
persons. They will probably get passes for Palquemine.

(Signed) Geo. G. Curtis
Lieut. and Signal Officer.

Official copy

M. J. Jackson

2nd Lieut. Signal Corps

U. S. A.

No. 43104 Key

Warden, Dept of the Gulf
Office P. M. General.

New Orleans, Nov. 12, 1864

Newport, Major Genl Comdg
By H. Robinson, Col. & P. M. G.

Directs that Messrs. Hummill
and Collie's lessees of "Crescent"
Plantation, be ordered to report
to Superintendent of Free
Labor at New Orleans and
settle their accounts.

Recd. Nov. 16, 1864

Head Quarters Department of the Gulf,

Office of Provost Marshal General.

New Orleans, Nov. 19th 1864.

To the

Commanding Officer
Staquimine Louisiana

Sir:

By direction of
the Major General commanding the Dept.
you will order Messrs Kenniwell and Collier
lessee of the "Evergreen Plantation in the Parish
of Steville to report to Mr. Thomas Conway
Superintendent of Free Labor and settle their
accounts. They must report in person without
delay. No shipments or sales will be allowed
on said plantation until this order has been
complied with.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servt.

Wm. Robinson
Capt. 1st Louisiana Cavalry.
Provost Marshal General

Pro. Mar. Office
Carrallton Nov. 3^o 1864

Capt. C. S. Wase
Pro. Mar.

Copy of a letter sent
to Lieut. P. Eaton in
regard to a lot of bick
claimed by Mr. Bryant.

Office Provost Marshal,

Parish of Jefferson,

Charleston, La. November 3rd 1864.

Copy

Lieutenant P. Eaton

A. A. A. Goul }
Lieutenant

Lieutenant: In reply
to your endorsement on the note I
sent you in regard to Mr. C. Boyant's
claim for a certain lot of bricks
in yard occupied by Government,
I would respectfully state, I cannot
learn that the bricks have been copied
but those in employ of Government
have been in the habit of taking
them without proper authority.
I have no proof that the bricks

~~belong to Mr. C. Baynes other than~~

1. Enclosure please find Affidavit
~~and own statement both parts of~~

Mr. John Hayes in regard to ownership

Very Respectfully

Yours Ob't Serv't

(Signed)

W. S. Wager
Capt & Pro Mar

Nov 1974

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The State of Louisiana } Third Justice Court.
Parish of Plaquemines } Present F. C. Caro, 3rd Justice
Third 3rd Justice Ward. } m m m

Friday the 18th of November A. D. 1864.
m m m

Personally came and appeared, one Henry Henderson, "colored" who being under oath, declares to me, the undersigned Justice of the peace, the following:

First: - That in the month of October 1864, I was summoned by the police officer of the 3rd Ward to report myself at Mr. Robinson's plantation, to make a soldier with me. I went as directed to Mr. Robinson's plantation. When there, I was asked what I was doing there? I was asked how many hands Mr. Boyle worked on his plantation? I told the gentlemen, that there were no one but myself and a little boy on the place, then I was told to go back home.

Second: - A few days afterwards, the police officer, in this district, asked me if I had been examined by the Physician, while at Mr. Robinson's plantation. I told him, No Sir, I was not examined; then he told me to be at the Court-House, on the Thursday - The police officer not having given me any written order & having already reported myself once, I did not go up to the Court House, as I was "verbally" directed. I wanted to take the woods, but they managed, Mr. Boyle, directed me to stay on the place, and told me if I was needed for a soldier, that I must go.

Third: - The police officer of my District, came

to Mr Byles plantation, and told me to get ready to take the
steamboat Arizona, on the 17th of Oct 1864 to go to the
Depot. I reported myself to the Depot, when there, I
was told to stay there about until morning, which
I did. Next day I stayed there at the Depot,
till Wednesday at 12 O'clock M; when I was
ordered to go in the cars, to Terre Aux Boeufs, -
where I was placed in jail, by a gentleman,
by the name, of Mr Walker or 'Walking'. While
I was in jail, Mr Smith, the Chief of police came
to see me, and told me that he would have me
taken out of jail, in a few days. He asked me
if I wanted to be a Soldier? I told him that
I was not sound enough, then he replied to
me that he would find that out, soon."

"Yes, Mr Smith, came again to the
jail, on the Friday the 4th November, and I told him,
that I wanted to go home, that I was suffering with
the toothache ever since, I was in jail, and
that I wished to know the reason why I was
in jail; then Mr Smith, told
the Jail Keeper, to let me out on Saturday
morning the 5th of November 1864, as will more fully
appear, by the pass of the Lieut of Police, of St Bernard,
now in the hands of Mr William Byles, Manager of the
place I work upon."

The jailer took my Knife away from me, when I was
put in jail, when I was let out of jail, I asked the
jailer for my Knife, but he did not return it to me.

My sorrow ^{his} Henderson

Shown to and subscribed before me this 18th day of Nov.
A. D. 1864.

J. L. Case
3^d Louisiana prison

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~~14~~

~~15~~

Put them in close confinement
till further orders

Wm. Brown
Nov 2 1864

Maj. I send you four (4)
Prisoners

Lozett & McCorrell are
Prisoners of Major
Jackson & Petry I

am certain on suspicion
The first claims to have been
conscripted & deserted

Barker come in of his
own accord. I think

Jackson is round about
Barker. Jackson has
a horse which is now

in possession of my
Company

Yours &c
E. P. Wilber
Capt. Co B 7th W. Co

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Cynkin's Dept
Nov. 4, 1864

Special Report of
Jno. M. Entee
Capt. &c

Relative to citizens
prisoners confined on Barge
"Wallkill".

2 or more names

Citizens

Rev. 20 - P. 1

I wish Major Leslie would
take this paper, go to the Office,
examine the Books & let me
know the names of all
Prisoners sent to Fort Monroe.

W. P. Patrick

20th Jan'y '65

13
Arms operating against Richmond
Pro. War Gen. Department
November 4th 1864

Gen. M. R. Patrick
Pro. War Gen.

I have the honor to make
the following report of Prisoners confined on Walkers

1 John A. J. Heath arranges to go at once?
Resides in Pounce Geo Co
near Disputanta. Is a magistrate 45 yrs
of age. Arrested by 1st N.J. Cav 2 weeks
ago. No evidence against him

2 John W Spirey
Resides on Weldon RR within
our picket line was arrested Oct 12th 64
as a precautionary measure. Has a work
farm 5 miles South of Reams Sta &
would like to reside there with his
family age?

3 Nath Lufface Sent to Fort Monroe
Rugged boy 17 years of age
has never been in the army but is
liable to conscription. Resides in
Pounce Geo Co near C.H. wishes to go

2 } home but will not take the oath of
allegiance. No charges produced
4 x James C. Rollins

Arrested Sept 23^d is

30 years of age will not take the
oath of allegiance. Lives in Prince Geo

2 miles from Lee's Mills - Fort Monroe

5 x Sidney M. Rollins Fort Monroe

Son of above, 16 years of

age. Large rugged boy liable to conser-
ption, Thinks as his father does &

will not take the oath of allegiance

6 x Edward S. Briggs Fort Monroe

Resides in Sussex Co, 37

years of age, was captured near age by
a yankee cavalry raid. Was discharged
from C.S.A. on acct of disability. Has

a wife 28 yrs of age & no children

Could carry a musket on short marches

7 x James Warren Fort Monroe

Lives on Weldon RR 5 miles South
of Reams Station. Was captured on the Halifax

road some time ago while on his way
to Petersburg to get a load of barrels

Is a very suspicious looking man

3
8 x Richard B Phillips Fort Monroe

Resides in Surry Co was arrested on suspicion of cutting the telegraph wire, is about fifty years of age, has two sons in the 13th Va Cav. One of them is with his Regt and the other is at home sick with ague - is probably a rebel and caught the ague from bringing out nights cutting telegraph wire

9 W. A. Harrison Fort Monroe

Farmer, resides in Chat City County Va, was arrested as a precautionary measure, about 40 years of age & gentlemanly appearance, "Has seen better days". Belongs to The Harrison family

10 L. W. Moncastle Fort Monroe

Resides on Checkahominy Swamp - was arrested six weeks ago by Col Spears and sent here through Gen Butler Pro near, is 52 years of age - No charges produced

11 Pleasant Cook Take bath & go home

Resides in Dinwiddie Co on Squirrel level road. Sprink his house

11_ is within our lines. Is an old man has a small family wife 70 years old will take the oath of allegiance if allowed to go home, or if allowed to remove his family within the line if they are outside

12 X Andrew Britton Fort Monroe
Resides in Henrico Co Va on Darbytown road. Is 16 years of age a rugged boy liable to conscription was arrested six weeks ago and will not take the oath of allegiance

13 C. C. Gathright age?
Resides 1 1/2 miles N.E. from Malvern Hill. Arrested Aug. 14/64 Has a wife and five children. No charges. Kept for precautionary measures

14 X James Taylor Fort Monroe
Resides opposite City Point says he is fifty one years of age but he certainly is not more than 35. Is a bad looking man and looks like a quacker. Ought to be kept

all right

Reliable

53

14

William Kay

Ray 15 years of age Resides
at Harrison's Landing and was brought
here as a witness against his brother
George Kay who was charged with
assisting our men to desert. George
has succeeded in escaping. William
has been here since Sept 12th

Saw him

15

John Gregory Fort Monroe

Lives two miles from Harrison's

Landing, about 32 years of age arrested
August 14/64. Has a wife and four chil-
dren at home

16

Albert Heath Fort Monroe

Resides in Prince Geo County

18 miles from Court House near Sussex Co

line. Arrested three months ago, is 58 yrs

of age. Is reported by Col Bryan of Cav

to be an active bushwhacker, but no

evidence appears against him. His gen-

eral character is represented to be bad

17

William Heath Fort Monroe

Brother to Albert, arrested at

the same time and for the same reason as
above, lives near his brother

6

18

Levi Plummer age? Dard home

Resides on Newsum Co rd three miles from Malvern Hill, on the Ches City Road. Has a wife & 6 children. Was arrested August 14/64

19

Thomas O Cotton Fort Monroe

25 years of age, afflicted with rheumatism. Lives on Prince Geo County three miles from Sussex line. Was arrested last week in

20

James
William J Jones Fort Monroe

Was arrested July 23^d as a precautionary measure. Resides on Jerusalem Plant Road one mile from Jones House. Is a young man and liable to conscription

21

R. W. Burchett Fort Monroe

Resides with his father on the Light House Pt Road. Was arrested Oct 4th 1864 on suspicion of being concerned in the cattle raid. Rugged young man liable to draft

22

Dr. John Epps Fort Monroe

Resides near Burchett was arrested he says "for being a Virginian"

12 is 51 years of age and a useful man
in his present position, as he keeps the
pulses of his fellow sufferers at a healthy
beat

23 Samuel Ladd Fort Monroe

Resides one mile from Malvern
Hill arrested August 15th is 63 years of
age, no charge. Was probably arrested
for prudential reasons

24 John Childers Died in hospital

57 years of age, arrested Aug 15/64
resides one mile from Malvern Hill. No
charges. Arrested probably from prudential
reasons. Sent to Hospital Dec 21/64

25 * Thomas Field Fort Monroe

Residing one mile from Mal
vern Hill, is 50 years of age arrested
August 15th 1864. No charges

26 William Ferguson age?

Resides on Weldon RR
near Yellow Tavern. would like to take the
oath of allegiance & go home. His home is
probably in one town where are no charges
against him except living near the front

27 X Nathaniel Lawrence Fort Monroe

Resides on Chest City Road 6 miles from Mulvum Hill. Arrested Aug 14/64 is 52 years of age. Has a family of five whites and eight negroes

29 X Mitchell Wade Fort Monroe

Resides in Henrico Co 8 miles from Richmond. Has discharge from C.S.A. was arrested Aug 14/64. No charges

30 X J. R. McCann Fort Monroe

Resides in Prince Geo on the Norfolk R.R. Supposed to be a Confederate soldier who was left at home when Gen Kautz advanced in this county, on account of sickness

31 X John Stumbach

57 years of age was arrested Aug 25/64 Resides in Dinwiddie Co on Trough road three miles from Lead Works, no charges. His home is probably within our lines at present

32 X James Richard Price John Smith & Co. Worker

Resides in Surry Co arrested on suspicion of cutting telegraphs. Will take the oath of allegiance wishes to get his family north

C. C. ~~Guthright~~ Guthright

13 } Arrived Aug 14/64 resides 1 1/2
miles from Malvern Hill. Has a wife & five
children no charges. Meyers states that he
knows Guthright well that he is an inoffensive
man, ~~with~~ ⁱⁿ ~~his~~ ^{his} heart and will do no harm
by being sent home.

His family are greatly in need of his aid

14 } James Taylor

Resides opposite City Point, says he is
57 years of age but certainly is not over 35
is a bad looking man.

Meyers, states that he knows Taylor, that he
was formerly Mr Harrison's overseer. That he
is a great coward and has always been able
to find a person to swear that he was old enough
to evade the conscription. He was tyrannical
and unrelenting towards the negroes under his
charge, but a white child could frighten him.
Meyers thinks there would be no harm or
risk in allowing him to find work in some
Government Dept, as he has always been
opposed to the war.

14} Wm Kay

Supplement to Report of
Nov 4th 1864

Ray 15 years of age was born here
Sept 12th 1864 as a witness against
his brother who has once escaped
the guard. Should be sent home

15} John Gregory

Resides 2 miles from Harrison's
Landing. Has a wife & 4 children, is a simple
minded man incapable of offence, or one
not responsible for offences inadvertently com-
mitted.

Meyer thinks he should be sent home, as
it is impossible for him to do us harm
& that if he has any sympathies with
any person or thing, they are on our side

18} Levi Plummer

Has a wife and six children, Res-
ides in Chutley Road, 3 miles from
Malvern Hill, married Aug 14th 64, Past the
age of conscription. Union at heart and
would do us no harm if sent home
Meyer knows him well and is not affra-
id to trust him

John A. A. Herth Magistrate 45 years of age
Resides in ^{Lawrence} Lawrence Mass near Drapacotta

To be sent

Head Quarters 2^d of
13108 Office Pro mae
Nov. 17th 1864

Respectfully forwarded
with the Trunks named
new & statements. to Pro
mae Genl and P.

N. L. Palmer

Maj of Pro mae
2^d of

H. Q. 1st Div. 2^d A. C.
Office Pro. Marshal
Nov 16, 1864

Major W. S. Palmer
Pri. Mar. 2^d A. C.

Major. I have the honor to send
you herewith Geo. Lippensky & L. Brown,
who claim to be citizens & who are not recognized
as belonging to the Regiments to which they were
sent as deserters. Papers enclosed.

Very Respectfully
Yr. Obedt Servant
Alex. Sweeney
Lt. & A. Pro. Marshal

4 de Jours
7^{me} N.Y. Art^y
7^{me} Brigade 1^{re} Division
2 corps Army Potomac

Saml. Arnall
Capt 7^{me} N.Y. Art^y
Company

Report in case of Iron
Shanty

H. d. Ins. 7th N. Y. City

Nov 16th 1864

Alex^r. Sweeney
A. Provost Marshal

Sir

I have the honor to report
that the said Ira Sweeney, sent for guard to the
H. d. Ins for recognition, is not on the Muster rolls or
records of this Regt.

Respectfully Yours

Obt. Servant

Charles S. Anable

Capt 7th N. Y. City
Co. 1st

43rd Co. Outpost - 43rd Co
13109
Hills Va - Nov. 1864

W. J. Ford

Capt. Command^g Outpost.

In reference to John
W. Intyre John
Gulderoy John Clark

John Clark

John Clark

Headquarters Camp Fort Parnassus
Mills Va. Nov. 1864.

Major Comdr at Parnassus
Mills Va.

John McIntyre claims that he started from
Parrish about two weeks ago on board the Steamer Edward
~~James left them for the~~ he came down to get employment in
a Stillus Store at Fort Monroe, that he could not land
there but took the boat going up the James River he took the
small boat came ashore and made his way to Our lines.

John Guildroy, and John Clark, both gave unsatisfactory
accounts of themselves, when examined separately they told
contradictory tales. both claiming to have lived in and around
Elizabeth City during the past year together - they could
not tell the name of a solitary place around there,
again one said they had been working near Petersburg
and that neither of them had ever been in N.C. one week
Guildroy has on a pair of U.S. Govt. drawers.

Respect Yours W. J. Ford Capt,
Comdr. Camp Fort Parnassus

Inventory of property found in possession of the above named men

John McIntyre \$ 10 Greenbacks, 75 cts. Silver
John Guildroy 1 Canteen which he threw away, when he saw the men
that captured him which he acknowledged afterwards to be his
1 Tobacco pouch 1 Pocket Book containing
\$ 15 Greenbacks

John Clark \$ 66.75 " 1 Pocket Book

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May 14 1891

Chas. J. ...
...

Box 18 ...

Thomas Leakey
Lieut 20th Regt 8th Div in Charge

Prison Range Wallkill

MORNING REPORT of Prisoners in charge of a Detachment

22nd U.S. Inf. 8th September 1864

No.	NAMES.	Corps.	Regiment.	Date Rec'd.	CHARGE.	REMARKS.
1	Samuel Ladd			Aug 16 th		
2	John Stimbach			" 24		
3	Richard J. Price			Oct-19		
4	Geo Mountcastle			Nov 4		
5	Wm A Harrison			" "		
6	Pleasant Crook			" "		
7	Geo. A. J. Keith			" "		
8	" W. Speers			" "		
9	Daniel White			" 9		
10	Ben P. Aldridge			" 14		
11	" Baxter			" "		
12	Richard Phillips			" 4	Dent to	Det Surgeon in Post Hospital
1	Wats Lofdey	Released by order Capt Leslie Nov 3 rd 1864				
2	James C. Rollings		1-1	" "	" "	" " " "
3	Wm. M. "		"	" "	" "	" " " "
4	Edward M. Briggs		"	" "	" "	" " " "
5	Andrew Brighton		"	" "	" "	" " " "
6	James Taylor		"	" "	" "	" " " "
7	Robert H. Heath		"	" "	" "	" " " "
8	William "		"	" "	" "	" " " "
9	Thomas T. Cotton		"	" "	" "	" " " "
10	Wm J. Jones		"	" "	" "	" " " "
11	P. W. Bischof		"	" "	" "	" " " "
12	Peter Eppes		"	" "	" "	" " " "
13	Thomas C. Ladd		"	" "	" "	" " " "
14	Nathanial Lawrence		"	" "	" "	" " " "

No.	NAMES.	Corps.	Regiment.	Date Rec'd.	CHARGE.	REMARKS.
15	Mitchel Wade				Released by order	Capt Leslie Nov 13 th 1864
16	A. H. McLean	"	"	"	"	" " "
17	Edward Johnston	"	"	"	"	" " "
1	James Warren				Died at Post Hospital	

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10/10/11
C. H. P.

C. H. P.

on Barge "Walkhill."

Semi weekly

MORNING REPORT of Prisoners in charge of a Detachment

of 30th U.S. Inf. Nov 7th 1864

No.	NAMES.	Corps.	Regiment.	Date Rec'd.	CHARGE.	REMARKS.
1	C. C. Gathright	Citizen		aug 11		
2	Geo Taylor	"		Sept 14		
3	Wm Ray	"		" "		
4	John Gregory	"		" "		
5	Albert Heath	"		Aug 24		
6	Levi Peerman	"		" 11		
7	Thos P Cotton	"		" 24		
8	Wm Heath	"		" "		
9	Wm J Jones	"		" "		
10	R. W. Burchett	"		Oct 4		
11	Dr Peter Epps	"		" 5		
12	Samuel Ladd	"		aug 15		
13	Thos E Ladd	"		" "		
14	Wm Ferguson	"		Sept 6		
15	Nathaniel Lawrence	"		aug 11		
16	Mitchell Wade	"		" "		
17	J. B. McLann	"		" 24		
18	John Steinbock	"		" "		
19	Richard T Price	"		Oct 19		
20	Geo Montecute	"		Nov 4		
21	Richard D Philippi	"		" "		
22	W. A. Harrison	"		" "		
23	Andrew Britton	"		" "		
24	Pleasant Crook	"		" "		
25	Edward M Briggs	"		" "		
26	John A J Heath	"		" "		

No.	NAMES.	Corps.	Regiment.	Date Rec'd.	CHARGE.	REMARKS.
27	Jas L Rollings	Citizen		Nov 4		
28	John W Spiers	"		" "		
29	Nathaniel Loofsey	"		" "		
30	Sidney M Rollings	"		" "		
1	James Warren	"		" "	Sent to Hospital Nov 6 th	
					Isaac Thomas 2 nd Lt 20 th M.V.M. Commanding Barge Wallkill	

Nov 13 1964

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2/18/65

Office of the Provost Marshal General,
Armies operating against Richmond.,

City Point, Va
Novr 2^d 1864.

The property of Thos. G. Fenner,
loyal citizen, ^{residing} near Lighthouse Point, is
hereby exempted from any further levies.

Officers and ^{of the Armies} soldiers, are hereby
directed to respect this protection, the par-
ties holding this paper not to be molested
or interfered with in any way whatever.

Prov. Mar. Genl.

Same given to
4. Mrs. M. McCann } Nov 2/64
3. - Claus Toeder }
2. - Mrs. Johnston }
1. - Mrs. Stephens, }
6. given Mrs. Carter resident of Ches City Co.
over which, showing Dec 4/64
7. Wm. Hill, Ches City Co. Dec 4/64

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Papers in reference
to Penna. Election
Commission

Atty Gen

Q 7-18-P. 2

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

November 10th 1864

Lieut:

Messrs. Mc Kibben, Miles, Carrigan, Wickel ^{and}
Beever, Agents ^{and} Inspectors of Elections for the State
of Pennsylvania, heretofore paroled by order of General
Meade, are hereby re-committed to the charge of the
Officer of Provost Guard, who will accommodate them
to the best of the means at his command, placing them
in the large tent; having a fire made for them ^{and} kept
up during the night, if they shall remain so long. They
will be permitted to receive the visits of their friends; and
to be supplied with comforts ^{and} food by them. They will
be permitted to pass no further from the tent than $\frac{1}{4}$ of a
mile, ^{and} always under guard. A sufficient space around
the tent will be allowed them for freedom of Movement.

The officer of the Guard will receipt for their
persons by name, ^{and} will be held strictly accountable
for their safe-keeping.

By command of

Prov. Mar. Gen.

A. S. Dallas,

Capt. 12th U.S. Inf. a. a. c.

Lieut of Guard
W. P. O.

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

November 8 1862

2/
Captain A. J. Callan
Capt. Geo. W. G. G. G.
Sic:

The commanding General
directs that you cause Mr.
Jeremiah McKibben, a com-
missioner to this Army from
Pennsylvania under the law
of that State respecting soldiers
wring to be notified that he
cannot leave this Army
until certain matters in
connection with the Section
held to day in the 116th regi-
ment - Pennsylvania Women-
tzen shall have been in-
vestigated.

If Mr. McKibben will
give his parole not to leave
the Army he need not be
placed under restraint but

He will be required to report
to you daily and keep you
advised as to where he may
be found.

I am very
truly

Yours
very
truly

Mr. W. H. H. is understood
to be staying at present in
the 5th Army Corps

Res
very
truly

Headquarters Army of the Potomac,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

November 10th 1864

Received

From Office of Prov. Mar.
Gen., the following Prisoners, with written
instructions in their case:

Patrick Carrigan, Scott T. Miles,
Frank Bremer, J. S. Reichl,
Jeremiah McFibben

Commissioners and Inspectors of Elections
for Pennsylvania; to be held until
further orders from these Hd. Qrs.

David Albright
Lieut Co. "H" 68th P. I.
Officer of the Guard

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Nov 8 1864.

Captain :

Since then
accompanying letter
has been written I learn
that Mr. McAllen
is staying at
New Market
with Captain Cox
&c.

Very truly
yours

Wm. M. Smith

Wm. M. Smith
Capt. A. J. Vassar
and Dr. Wm. M. Smith

No 13114
Pro Maria Permoda 100
Peta Locher wife and
3 children
(Contractors)

No 6/64.

Allegans

P. J. ...

Office of the Provost Marshal,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Bermuda Hundred, Va., Nov. 6th 1864.

Capt J. R. Leslie

Prov. Marshal, City Point, Va.

Captain:

I have the honor to forward herewith the following named Refugees who have taken the oath of Allegiance and desire to go to Philadelphia, Penna. Viz:-

Peter Soehr and his wife Elizabeth Soehr
and ^{two} ~~three~~ children

Fansell Allman

Also One Contraband who came with Mr Soehr's family and ~~desires to go with them.~~ I also forward ~~three mules, three cows~~ ~~be the property of Mr. Soehr.~~

I am

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant,

James H. Cook

Lieut. and asst.

Provost Marshal

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To be passed up to
Washington, where they
will be paid off.

MRS

Nov. 1864

Estoyers

[Faint handwritten marks]

Headquarters of Chief Engineer and General Superintendent,
UNITED STATES MILITARY RAILROADS OF VIRGINIA.

City Point, November 3rd 1864.

General Patrick
City Point Va

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose with
with enclose the names of employes under me,
who failed and refused to work to day, on the
extension of the City Point and Army Line
Rail Road Line. Any action which you may
take in the premises will be satisfactory to
me.

I am Sir, Very Respectfully
your obt. Servt,

Jno. M. Neafie
Supervisor U.S. C. & O.
Jno T. Briscoe
Clerk

City Point November 28th 1864

J. M. Neafie Supervisor U S M R R

Please give the bearers
James Mason, Charles Dickinson and
Joseph Jones a pass to Washington
as they are discharged

Peter Barr

The above is approved by me,
~~James~~ passes not free

J. M. Neafie Supervisor
per J. S. Bircoe cllk

List of the names of employes
who failed & refused to work on
the extension of City Point and
Army Line R.R. this 3^d day of
1864, and were discharged in
consequence thereof.

Robert Dunn	A. S. Marsh
Paul Footner	J. Holland
E. D. Thompson	James King
W. Dudley	J. W. Meyon
B. D. Stewart	Charles Dickinson
A. Carpenter	Joseph Jones
Aaron Fetter	Jas. Mason
Paul Lollres	
W. Jennings	
P. Meiller	
S. Schlaissman	
E. D. Layton	
Chap. Heath	
Henry Loser	
J. B. Freeman	

1846
Maj. John Cassell
Det. Mas. Fort Monroe
Receipt for 18 Persons
of "State" to be held
until further orders.
November 3/64

Citizen

P/E - R

Office of the Provost Marshal,

Head Quarters Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va., Nov. 13th 1864.

Received of Capt. N. R. Leslie Provost
Marshal City Point, Va

the following named prisoners of State to be held in Custody
until further orders. V^z —

<u>Natt Lwesey</u>	x	<u>Thomas C. Cotton</u>
<u>James C. Rollings</u>	x	<u>William J. Jones</u>
<u>Sidney M. Rollings</u>	x	<u>R. W. Purckett</u>
<u>Edward L. Brizes</u>	x	<u>Dr. Peter Epps</u>
<u>Richard B. Phillips</u>	x	<u>Tho. C. Ladd</u>
<u>Andrew Britton</u>	x	<u>Nath. Lawrence</u>
<u>James Taylor</u>	x	<u>Mitchel Wade</u>
<u>Albert H. Heath</u>	x	<u>J. R. McLean</u>
<u>William Heath</u>	x	<u>Edward Johnson</u>

with statement in each case

J. M. Cassel

Captain and A. D. C., Provost Marshal.

Major

Pro Mar ⁴ Fort Monroe
Receipt for 3^d Civilian
to be confined for further
Orders Dec 11/64.

Office of the Provost Marshal,

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Fort Monroe, Va., Dec. 11 186

Received of Capt. A. P. Leslie, Provost
Marshal, City Point, Va.
the following named Civilian to be confined for further
viz: orders:

George W. Mountcastle - Henrico Co. Va.

William A. Garrison - Chas. City " "

Samuel Ladd - " " " "

John Cassel
Major and A. D. C., Provost Marshal.

1811
Rev. Mr. Perceval
formers two
Families of Refugees
November 1811
~~Perceval~~

2-2-11

Office of the Provost Marshal,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Bermuda Hundred, Va. Nov. 10 1864.

Capt. J. R. Leslie
Prov. Marshal, City Point, Va.
Captain:

I have the honor to forward herewith Joseph Burton and his wife - Elizabeth Burton and six (6) children, refugees from Prince George County, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Burton have taken the oath of Allegiance and desire to be sent (with their children) to Philadelphia, Penna.

I am
Very respectfully
Your obdt. servant,
James T. Hunt
Sent and Recd.,
Provost Marshal

Office 13118 D. M.
3rd Div. 9th Col.

Steamer Prisoners

Nov 18/64

Citizens

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Office A 2 M
3^{de} Div 9^{ae}
Nov 18. 7864

Brig Genl M. R. Patrick
Provost Marshall Genl
Quartermaster

On the 9th Inst, the
following named men, Seainters
Charles E. Harster
Garay S. Jones
Korranoy Egghrath
John Hinnefinger
John Fryell
John Kael
Wingon Bricks
John Brices
Bider, Doyle

refused to do duty in consequence
of some misunderstanding with the
Wagon Master. I have had
them

them under arrest since the
above date, since which time
their pay has been stopped.
They still refuse to do duty,
I therefore wish to transfer
them to you, to be dealt
with as you may deem
proper.

I am

Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

John C. Rapelje,
Capt and Adj
3rd Div 92nd

Clark Charles

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Clark John

Parrington Geo. W.

Starr Charles

No 1

Clark

No 1864

Clark

R Charles Clark Citizen, Homer Courtland Co N.Y. I was arrested at Syracuse N.Y. 12th Nov 1864 on suspicion of being deserter, I was confined at Governors Island for 2 days and then sent to City Point

Nov 26th

John Clark Citizen, My right name is Michael McManus I belong in N.Y. State, I was arrested in N.Y. City, the early part of Oct - I was arrested by a Detective and taken to Governors Island, and then sent to City Point about the 1st of Nov, I have been in the Service of U.S. I was arrested on suspicion of belonging to 91st N.Y.

R Geo. H. Parmenter Foreman of gang of forage Contrabands under Capt Ostead A.S.M I was arrested 14th Nov for buying a Revolver from Soldier, I was sent to Bull Ring by Captain Carter 3rd Cav.

R Charles Farmer, I am a Sailor, I came from Baltimore on Schooner "Flight" Capt Thompson, to City Point about the 12th Oct. I left the schooner when I got here for the purpose of getting work on shore, I am subject to Fits I was arrested for being without Pass Oct 18th This Man

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REMARKS.

201 MORE REMARKS

CHARGE.

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Corps. Regiment. Date Rec'd.

NAMES.

No.

Ray & Park

on board Barge Walkhill

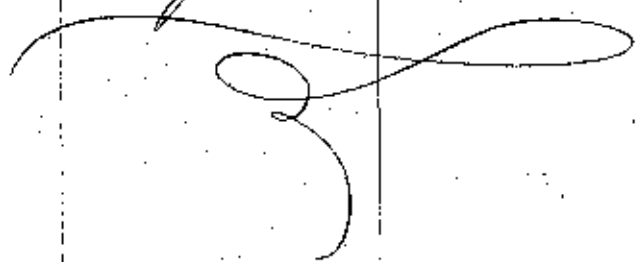
Semi-Weekly

REPORT of Prisoners in charge of a Detachment

of 20th M. G. S. M. Nov 17 1864

No.	NAMES.	Corps.	Regiment.	Date Rec'd.	CHARGE.	REMARKS.
1	John Steinback	Citizen		Aug 24		
2	Samuel Ladd	"		" 15		
3	Geo Montcastle	"		Nov 4		
4	Wm A Harrison	"		" 4		
5	Pleasant Crook	"		" 4		
6	John A Heath	"		" 4		
7	John W Spiers	"		" 4		
8	Daniel White	"		" 9		
9	Benj P Aldridge	"		" 11		
10	Benj Baxter	"		" 14		
1	Richard Price	"		Oct 19		Rebels to Hooper Nov 15
1	Richard D Phillips	"		Nov 4		Sent to Hoop Nov 15

Isaac Thomas, 2nd Lt 20th M. G. S. M.
 Commanding Guard on Barge Walkhill.



City of ^{London}
13121

4 Prisoners

Nov 20/64.

City of London

By 2-2-64

"Office" "Depot of Repairs."

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Cy Term No 20 1864.

Captain

I have the honor
to request that you will
take charge of the following
men who have refused to
obey orders -

J J Ash

J - Connor -

C Cunningham

L. Peters -

Very Respectfully

Your Ob Servant

E. J. Strang

Capt Jagers

To Allen -

Capt Leslie

(under his prisoners)

O-B # 13122 / Dept. Mass, 1864

Hd. Qrs. Canada, Expedition
Big Black Bridge Nov.

E. G. Osbard,
Col. 3rd U.S. Col. Cary, com'dy Cary Exped.

Reports that he has made
arrangements to send Mrs. Green,
Mrs. Schuler, Mrs. De Moss, and
Mrs. Eggleston with baggage
to Edwards Depot, and that Mrs.
Fowlkes is sick & unable to be
removed in a carriage even,
says that he has left her with
permission to be removed to
her mother's at Pomona Sta-
tion until she may be able
to travel.

Recd

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W. G. O

Recd. H. O. D. W. T. H. Nov. 25. 1864

Med Co Expedition
Big Blk Bridge
Nov 24 1864

Lieut Col M J Harris

Dear

Colonel

I have the honor to report that I have made arrangements to send Mrs Green Mrs Shuler Mrs J Moss + Mrs Eggleston with baggage to Edwards Depot tomorrow morning Mrs Fowlkes is sick at Mrs Ironsands and unable to be moved even in a carriage & I have therefore left her with permission to be removed to her mother at Ferris Station until such time as she may be able to travel

I am Very Respy Yours etc

J D Shauld
Comdg Expedition

Head. Qu. Gen. Quar. Office
13123
10th Corps.
Nov. 22ⁿ/64

Major A. Stevens
Quar. Marshal
10th Corps.

Receipt for for the
Quar. Leader

John Smith and Ford.

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

HEADQUARTERS, TENTH ARMY CORPS,

IN THE FIELD, VA., November 22^d

1904

Major A. Gordon

Capt. W. R. M.

1st Lt. G. S.

Captain

I acknowledge receipt of the
man Ford, and thank you for the promptness in the affair, and
am very anxious to have Smith immediately on his return, and shall
be obliged to return Ford till then.

I am, Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

Walter H. Stevens Jr.

Regt. of Prov. Mar. 10th A.C.

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

HEADQUARTERS, TENTH ARMY CORPS,

IN THE FIELD, VA.,

November 21st

1864

Provost Marshal }
18th. A. C. }

Sir:

Will you please order the arrest
of John Smith and a ^{few} ~~few~~ negroes vendors in
18th. A. C. and have them turned over to the Seavers, to
be brought to these Headquarters "as soon as possible"

Very respectfully

Edw. Delt. Sgt.

Wharton W. Stevens Co.

Prov. Marshal }

10th. Army Co. S. }

13124

Josiah Brown
Memphis Tenn. Nov 24/76

Receipt for Prisoners
L. F. Neal & E. Grady
at the Grady - ~~entire~~

Done

IRVING PRISON.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov 24th 1864

Received for Confinement:

J. S. West and N. C. Grady
Wm Dyer

B Sutherland

Capt. Commanding Prison.



Nov 6¹⁸/25

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~~Report~~

Head Quarters 4th Regt Mich Vols
Whitesburg Ala Nov 5th 1864

Lieut Samuel Kneland
Acting apt adjt General

Sir

On arriving at this place today I was informed unofficially, that two gentlemen, by the names of Bradley, & Mickell, from across the river, were holding an interview on this side with Messrs Humphrey & Hammond of Huntsville, under a flag of truce,

About 4.15^o P.M. I was informed by a courier, that eight mounted men appeared on the opposite side of the river who stated that they came for Colonel Bradley.

Col Bradley was notified, and immediately started for the river bank. About this time a boat from Gun boat General Thomas, proceeded to the opposite bank, to meet the men above mentioned, so I am informed

I next heard three shots fired, which proved to be from the General Thomas. I immediately proceeded to the bank of the river, where I was informed that the

shots were fired at the eight men on the opposite bank. I requested the Comd'g Officer of the Genl Thomas to make a statement in writing, which you will find enclosed.

The eight men being frightened, fled into the woods, and being unable to communicate with them afterwards, I requested Col Hudson to furnish me with the permission allowing these men to hold an interview, of which the enclosed is a copy.

I do not feel justified in sending them across the river, without orders from the General Commanding, and it being dark, they requested permission to remain this side, until daylight to morrow, and are now within my lines.

It is now my intention to hold them, until I receive orders from you in the case.

Very Respectfully
Your obedt Serv

J. N. Huelo
Colonel

14th Mich Cal Regt

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1864

Pikaski's Deem Nov. 19th 1864

Ohio Army of the
Clinton C. Gilley A. A. G.

S. P. O. No. 153 Par V Directs the
seizure of property to the value of
10 Bales of Cotton, in Giles Co. Tenn.

File.

2 or more

Jones and Hardeman

Headquarters Army of the Ohio,

In the Field Pulaski, Tenn. Nov. 13th 1864.

SPECIAL FIELD ORDERS,

No. 155

"Extract"

V. Maj. Gen. Stanley will send an officer with a sufficient force to Giles Co. Tenn., to arrest Henry Jones & Pow Hardiman if they can be found & bring them to this place - If they cannot be found the officer will seize Cotton to the amount of ten (10) bales, or other property of equal value, belonging to the said Jones & Hardiman, or if they have no such property within reach, then a like amount of property - Cotton if practicable - will be seized from the nearest of kin of the said Jones & Hardiman residing in Giles Co. -

The property so seized will be brought to Pulaski & delivered to William E. Gilmore & David Hough for their private use & benefit in lieu of ten (10) bales of Cotton - their private property destroyed by the said Jones & Hardiman on the 13th inst. -

By command of Major General Schofield:

Clinton H. Alley
Assistant Adjutant General.

Maj. Gen. Stanley,

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Quarters, Department of the South,

HILTON HEAD, S. C., Nov 2nd 1864.

row (about 36) Tom Gillison's
 S. Coosatchee, Caspeltion,
 and or. Charles, raised & lived
 Grahamallays 2 months Betty
 was, none between that & 9, no glass
 miles from village, 3 miles from
 etc.; only mile from Church to cross
 Co. from C. K. Island 2 miles; Knowers
 it is said that he knows of, knows
 town Grahamallays Co. Feb. through
 for years, Co. road from Fort Mifflin
 Coosatchee road are two villages
 of it was about 3 miles from
 the station in R. K. of St. East
 Coosatchee. There
 going through. There is much
 at Pocotaligo. Working
 near Pocotaligo & Salsalline
 go within a month, Knowers

For - 2 1/2 lbs

Summers

St. Louis

Dec. 4, 1864. Daily

Examinations of Lyons
Willis, contractors

W. J. R.

Dec. 4, 1864. (No 14)

Examination of Cyrus
Gilless, Contraband

Line of R.R.

C. F. W. S. 1864

EXAMINED

[Signature]



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Headquarters, Department of the South,

HILTON HEAD, S. C., Nov 2nd 1864.

Cyrus Gillison (about 36) Tom Gillison's
2 miles from Old Coosahatchee, Carpenter,
never at Savannah or Charleston, raised at home
home. Not in Frankfort 2 months. Battle
where fight was, none between that Co. & no guns
in battle, two miles from village, 3 miles from
battle to Church; only 1/2 mile from Church to cross
road 1/2 mile, from Co. to island 2 miles. Knows
no road straight ahead that he knows of, knows
of one battle between Frankfort & F. S. C. though
not been there for years. One road from Ferdinanda
to bluff in Coosahatchee road were two battle's
on each side of a road about 3 miles from
Ferdinanda. The battle in R. V. of 1864. East
tells you some things. Considerable. Never
knew of Ste. going through. What is much
heavy fort at Pocotaligo. Working
on road between Pocotaligo & S. C. at
near Pocotaligo within a month. Knows

of no others at or going towards Salted Churn
Breakwaters, at Frampton, facing
towards Mackin Point, nothing at
Mason's Bridge, nothing between Tittell
& Coosahatchee, knows nothing of battery
at Gregory's.

Battery at Newhall Church

Commence from cross road, going from Boyd's
neck to Coosahatchee (little submerging). Then
strongly right in Mr. Hays' woods place
3 miles from Newhall Church, a battery
little to Stout little battery with
Ditch about 2 miles from Grubbsville
Big battery at Grubbsville with Boyd's
Ditch holes covering both roads

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Ad Genl Middle Dept
Jt. H. Baltimore Md.
Post Marshals Office
Nov 16th 1864.

~~Woolley John~~
Lt. Col & Pr. Marsh.

Forwarding (3) Prisoners
viz, Geo. W. ~~Conrad~~
~~Thomas Dutton~~ and
~~Thomas C. Conrad~~
to be kept at hard
labor at this Post.

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10/2/64

Head Qrs Middle Department 8th A.C
Office Provost Marshal,
Baltimore Nov 16/64

Brig Genl E. B. Tyler
Comdg 1st Dept Brigade
8th Army Corps
General

I have the honor to send
to you, By Order Comdg Genl, the following named
prisoners, to be put at hard labor on the Fortifications
in your Command, for the period set opposite their
name.

Geo. H. Cromwell 90 days
Thos. Doltan 60 "
Thos. Chismans 30 "

Provost Marshal
to the Provost Marshal

Most Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
Signed John Woolley
Lt Col of Provosts

Attn: Copy

Wm L. Lyell
A. A. A. Genl

July 21st 1865
The Honorable
Respectfully
Honorable, Submitted
to the Honorable
Chairman of Board
of Committee for
Pemisot County
State of Missouri
This Nov 23/864

Copied A.P.H.

Name of Person or Family	Residence County	Head of Family Husband, Father Brother, Son Etc.	Gurilla Rebel Soldier Sympathizer	Occupation	Estimated Worth in Dollars	Moral History and Remarks state whether she should be ordered to leave or permitted to remain
Wm M Darnell	Bragadoeiv	Head of Family	Gurilla Captain	Farmer	\$2,000.00	was considered a troublesome citizen
Valerius Potter	Virginia Township	" "	Gurilla	"	\$800.00	Bad Character
Wm. Thore Potter	" "	" "	Gurilla	"	nothing	Bad Character
Thomas Ingram	" "	Single Man	Gurilla	"	"	Bad Character
Wm Brooks	" "	Head of Family	Gurilla	"	\$500.00	Wife & three children. Good Family
Bailey Brooks	" "	Head of Family	Gurilla	"	\$15.00.00	Wife & several children. Good Family
Franklin Brooks	" "	Single Man	Gurilla	"	nothing	was formerly a Good Citizen
Franklin Patton	" "	Married Man	Gurilla	"	nothing	Bad Character
Verland Brooks	" "	Single Man	Gurilla	"	\$2,000.00	Formerly a Good Citizen
Capt Gardner	" "	Head of Family	Confederate Capt	"	\$2,000.00	Formerly a Good Citizen
Peter Coleman	" "	Head of Family	Harbor Gurillas	"	\$8,000.00	Formerly troublesome with neighbors
Reeock	" "	Head of Family	Confederate	"	\$1,000.00	Formerly a Good Citizen
James Little	Bragadoeiv	Single Man	Gurilla	"	nothing	Bad Character
John Debussy	Little Parais Township	Married Man	Gurilla	no holding	nothing	Bad Character
Wesley Draper	Virginia Township	Married Man	Gurilla	Farmer	\$500.00	Formerly a Good Citizen
Wally & Gagoza	" "	Single Man	Gurilla	Hirling	nothing	Bad Character
J. Mexico Cole	Pemiscot Township	Head of Family	Head of Gurilla	Farmer	\$5,000.00	Bad man in Society
Franklin Livingston	Caruthersville	Head of Family	Harbor Gurillas	Trades	\$20,000.00	Formerly a Good Citizen
W. Lowy	Bragadoeiv	Married Man	Gurilla	Servant	nothing	Bad Character
Franklin Lowy	" "	Married Man	Gurilla	Hirling	nothing	Bad Character
Manuel Kelly	Caruthersville	Married Man	Gurilla	Farmer	Large Estate	Formerly in Confederate Service
Wm. Castwood	" "	Single Man	Gurilla	no Occupation	Large Estate	Formerly Good Citizen for a long
Wm. Hart	Gagoo	Head of Family	Rebel	trader	\$2,000.00	at the commencement of rebellion established

John C. Must	Gazoso	single man Head of Family	Gerrilla	no occupation trader	large estate \$2,000.00	Formerly Good Citizen for many years at the commencement of Rebellion established Confederate Post Office
John J. Harland	Gazoso	Married Man	Rebel	Farmer	some estate	troublesome Character
John J. Harland	"	Married Man	Quiet Citizen	"	\$20,000.00	taken at Alton Prison since been a Quiet Man observing the Laws that are troublesome Character & Murderer
Crawford Holey	Gazoso	Married Man	Gerrilla	"	\$600.00	Formerly Bad Character
James Edsell	Brigadovie	Married Man	Scouts with Gerrilla	"	\$1,000.00	Harbors & Reports to Gerrilla's
Samuel Majumdar	"	Head of Family	Rebel advocate	"	\$2,000.00	Harbors & Reports to Gerrilla's
Alexander Walker	Gazoso	Head of Family	Rebel advocate	"	nothing	Bad Character and troublesome
Joseph Burnett	"	Head of Family	Rebel advocate	"	\$500.00	Bad Character and troublesome
Dr. Amiramant	Eighteen high school	Head of Family	Rebel advocate	Physician	\$500.00	Made Speeches in favor of Rebellion
Dr. Dinsley	Caruthersville	Head of Family	Rebel advocate	"	\$6,000.00	Scouts & Reports to Gerrilla's
Joseph Riddle	Little River	Head of Family	Gerrilla	Laborer	nothing	Bad Character
Wesley Huffman	Cottonwood Point	Head of Family	Rebel advocate	Farmer	\$10,000.00	Formerly Quiet Citizen
John S. Bagwell	Virginia Township	Widower	Rebel advocate	"	\$2,000.00	Went to Arkansas with Gerrilla's
Dr. B. Holland	"	Head of Family	Rebel advocate	"	\$1,000.00	Harbors & furnished Gerrilla's arms A Bad Man Generally
John A. Gordon	Caruthersville	Head of Family	Rebel Captain	"	nothing	Since taken the oath a Quiet Citizen staying at Home
Geo. C. Gordon	"	Married Man	Rebel Captain	"	nothing	Since taken the amnesty oath has been a Quiet observing Citizen
Mr. Camp	"	Head of Family	Rebel advocate	"	\$2,000.00	Harbors Gerrilla's
John Leary	"	Head of Family	Rebel advocate	"	\$2,000.00	Reports to Gerrilla's
Nicholas Ingram	Brigadovie	Head of Family	Rebel Harbors	"	\$5,000.00	Some of family Gerrilla's
Fredrick Lewis	"	Head of Family	Rebel Sympathizer	"	\$1,000.00	Deputy a Law in Law
Thomas Agnew	"	Head of Family	Rebel Harbors	thief	nothing	taken out of State Prison by Govt - Jackson when leaving Jefferson City
Franklin Castleberry	Little River	Single Man	Gerrilla	Farmer		In Alton Prison under Charges of associ-
John S. Wheeler	Gazoso	Head of Family	Rebel sympathizer	"	\$8,000.00	ation with Gerrilla's Formerly
Pony Shelton	Virginia Township	Single Man	Gerrilla	"		was a Quiet observing Citizen
Mr. Shelton	"	Married Man	Gerrilla	"		was formerly under Thompson came home now said to belong to Kelly command
W. W. Belf	Gazoso	Head of family	Rebel Soldier	"	\$1,000.00	now in Rebel service
Ed. W. Belf	Gazoso	Single Man	Rebel Captain	trader	estate	now in Rebel service
James Harland Jr	Gazoso	Widower	Rebel	Dangerous	helps provide of 600.00	the above is respectfully
Luiza Garrett	Gazoso	Widower	Rebel	Dangerous	helps provide of 600.00	Submitted W. H. Spencer

= assisted in taking the mail and =
= establishing a Rebel office.

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Prov. Mar. Office, 3^d dist. of Md.
Baltimore Nov. 25th 1864.

Hummelberg L. Captain
and Prov. Mar.

Forwards herewith L. H. Mc Carthy
with charges and specifications on
his case. States this man has
made a business of assisting
soldiers to desert, and suggests
his house be closed.

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Nov. 25/64.

Probst Marshal Bird (3) District of Maryland.

Baltimore, Nov 25th 1864

Col John Woolley,
Prov. Mar. S. A. Corps.

Sir:

I send you
under guard, John F. McCarthy,
with Charge & Specifications,

I would state that he appears
to have made a business of assisting
soldiers to desert. The men
Austin Gill & James La Crat
Substitutes, described minutely
the uniform which they wore to
McCarthy's house, said uniform
was found in McCarthy's house.
Notwithstanding all this, McCarthy
denies ~~it~~. I would most
(over)

respectfully suggest that this,
McCarthy's house, at No 49 Thames
sh be closed. It appears in
these men's sworn statements that
they, or one of them drank liquor
there, - he is in the habit of
selling liquor to soldiers.

I have the honor to request
that Mr McCarthy may have a
speedy trial before a Military
Commission.

Please hold Gill & La Coat, as
witnesses in the case.

I am, Col
Very Resp'y
Your obed. Serv't


Capt Provost Marshal 3d District, Md.

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November 9th 1864.

Statement of Citizens
residing in the Vicinity
of Camp Hodge, in refer-
ence to Capt. Bell's Com-
pany of Colored troops.
They appeal to the General
Candy for protection

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To Major Genl Rossau
Commanding Post
Pashville
Genl

Dr. Major General Rossen,

We the undersigned citizens living in the vicinity of Camp Hedge having appealed once to you for protection dislike very much to annoy you with our grievances and would not were not the conduct of the colored soldiers under Capt. Bell, such as to force us to do so. They are allowed to come to our houses and demand what they wish and say if it is refused, they will take it, which they do. The citizens have already suffered to such an extent that we have not enough stock left to support the neighborhood. But this is not the worst feature of our situation. They come to our houses and call out our citizens and abuse them and threaten their lives and assign no reason for so doing. Last night they visited John D. Taylor, ordered him from his house and beat him with clubs, in a most brutal manner. This is the first case of violence since we appealed to you. We are actually afraid that our lives will be taken when we come in contact with them. We hope earnestly and respectfully again as loyal citizens appeal to you for protection hoping that

you will apply the necessary
Constructives at the earliest opportunity
we remain respectfully yours
Nov 9th 1864

G. H. Glenn
S. M. Stokes
B. Brockman
R. B. Hays
William Sturdevant
Richard Smith
Whitfield Moore
Sam'l Davis
Nathaniel Ross
Neri Lowe
J. D. Taylor
Ed Willis

P.S.

(In addition to the above they
took four horses from the
stables of Neri Lowe and
were seen to ride them off
in the night, which horses
have not been heard from)

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Copied, N.P.A.

Name of Person or Family	Residence		Head of Family Husband, Father, Brother, Son Etc.	Guerrilla Rebel Soldier Sympathizer Etc.	Occupation	Estimated in Months Dollars	General History and Remarks state whether the should be ordered to leave or permitted to remain.
	Post Office	County					
Bapt John	Solidude	Pemiscot	Husband	Rebel Sympathizer	Farmer 2000		Permitted to stay.
Lasier Frank	"	"	Single	"	Looping 00		Permitted to stay
Bivin Joseph	"	"	Husband	"	Farmer 5000		was Lieutenant in Rebel Army
Godise Francis	"	"	Husband	Rebel Sympathizer	Farmer 5000		Has been active in aiding the Rebellion and guerrillas been in a guerrilla company should be sent South
Boon Ruben	"	"	Husband	Rebel Sympathizer	Farmer 1000		Harbors Guerrillas, should be sent South
Hunter Jasper	"	"	"	Rebel Sympathizer	Farmer 500		harbors guerrillas, should be sent South
Council John	"	"	"	Rebel Sympathizer	Farmer 1000		Guerrilla and harbors guerrilla should be sent South
Marshall John	"	"	"	Rebel Sympathizer	Farmer 1500		Guerrilla and Harbors ordered sent South
Summers Alexander	Gayoso	"	"	Rebel Sympathizer	Farmer 5000		Guerrilla should be sent South
Smith Wilson	"	"	"	Guerrilla	Farmer 500		Guerrilla should be sent South
Stewart Gora	Solidude	"	Son	Rebel Officer	Farmer 15000		he is 1st Lieutenant in R.S.
Ayres Louis	Gayosa	"	Husband	Rebel Sympathizer	Farmer 3000		Harbors Guerrillas, should be sent South
Alexander John	"	"	Husband	Rebel Sympathizer	Physician 3000		has harbored guerrillas, should be sent South
Phillips on Butler	Solidude	"	Husband	Rebel Sympathizer	Farmer 5000		he was in Rebel service in 1861 and collected spoils for the Rebels sent him South
Phillips Richard	Solidude	"	Husband	Rebel Sympathizer	Wood Merchant 16000		he was in Rebel service in 1861 should be sent South
Harrod Charles	Solidude	"	Husband	Rebel Sympathizer	Farmer 1000		was in Rebel service should be sent South
Roberts Alexander	Solidude	"	Husband	Rebel Sympathizer	Farmer 5000		was in Rebel service should be sent South
McFarland James A	Gayoso	"	Husband	Rebel Sympathizer	Physician 10000		was in Rebel service should be sent South
McFarland Jack	"	"	Husband	Guerrilla	Farmer 1000		he is and has been a guerrilla should be sent South
Frost Aludix	"	"	Husband	Guerrilla	Merchant 7000		he is and has been a guerrilla sent South
Walker James Senor	"	"	Husband	Guerrilla	Farmer		he is and has been a guerrilla Wm L. Feltly should be sent South

Yours truly
Respectfully
John H. Hamer
Chairman of Board
of Commissioners for
Pemasco County
State of Missouri
July 29 1864

The ~~13033~~ is
Respectfully
Submitted to
the Honorable
Chairman of
Board of Comrs
for Pemisnot County
State of Missouri
this 23rd day of
Nov 1864

A. L. Barnes

Filed N. O. H.

Name of Person or Family	Residence		Head of Family Husband & Father Brother Son Etc.		Guerrilla Rebel Soldier Sympathizer Etc.	Occupation	Estimation of Property in Dollars	General History and Remarks State whether he should be ordered to leave or permitted to remain.
	Post Office	County						
Mr. W. Kelly X	✓	Remick	Head of Family		Rebel Soldier	Drawing	\$5,000	<p>Was under Jeff. Thompson - came off and took the oath, joined the army last summer, Shelby's command of understand it was out of his way or his way</p> <p>took upon your horse and man, but under picket, making was with Thompson taking to of town got out by the Chichester of Char. & No account Left country (last summer) joined home guards, was seen with Ch. Col. left same time</p> <p>By lying witness in excitement in commence of the rebel cause in county joined home guards</p> <p>Joined Guerrilla parties</p> <p>Joined Home Guards will observe order</p> <p>Miss Mary Marquino's wife Joan M. Sparten Mrs. Martha Catherine & Mrs. Longed are Reynolds Sympathizer as understood</p>
Mrs. McClure X	✓		No	No	No Sympathizer	No	0.00	
Brother McClure X	✓		Son		No Soldier	Nothing	0.00	
Cropper Daley X	✓		Head	No	Guerrilla	Live Farm	5.00	
John [unclear] X	✓		1.20	1.50	Reb. Sym.	Farming	0.00	
Alexander Walker	✓		No	No	No	No	0.00	
Alexander Roe	✓		No	No	Guerrilla	Fishing Stock		
W. Roe, Graddy	✓		No	No	Guerrilla	No		
Mr. Rowel	✓		No	No	No	Head Guisard		
Parter Daley	✓		No	No	No	Farming	3.00	
Doc. John Alexander	✓		No	No	Reb. Sym.	Med. Medicines	5.00	
Bally	✓				Guerrilla			
[unclear]	✓				No			
[unclear]	X				No			
John Kuelde	✓				No			
Joseph Mulgrew	✓		No	No				
Richard Phillip	✓		No	No		Head Mrs.	10000	
John Council X	✓		No	No			500	
[unclear] X	✓		No	No		Farming	10,000	
[unclear] X	✓		No	No		No	300	
[unclear]	✓		No	No		No	500	
[unclear]	✓		Single Head	Man Drumly	No	No	1000	
[unclear]	✓		No	No	Guerrilla	No	10000	
[unclear]	✓		No	No		No	500	

<i>14 Mc</i>	<i>Mc</i>	<i>Single head</i>	<i>man</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>100</i>
<i>Small</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>100</i>
<i>Small</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>100</i>

John

<i>John</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>
<i>John</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>
<i>John</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>
<i>John</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>
<i>John</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>
<i>John</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>
<i>John</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>
<i>John</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>
<i>John</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>
<i>John</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>
<i>John</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>
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<i>John</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>ho</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>100</i>

R.G. X All names being the copy referred is spoken of from personal knowledge or by hearing their statements and observing their conduct

X R.G. Joseph Kearnal... Kearnal are members of the Home guard... with it acted in good faith... it is likewise recognized by the Home guard

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No. 304 O. P. M. G. V. 1. 1864

Mayfield Ferguson State

Nov. 13th 1864

Milkins, J. Edward.

H. B. M. Council.

Communications in regard
to the charges against Mr.
Greenman and Mr. Donnell.

Recd. O. P. M. G. Nov. 12th 1864

Mayfield. Ferguson Station

North Missouri Railway

Sunday 13th November 1864

Sir,

Mr Freeman, who is much concerned at the charges preferred against him, and of which he tells me he is entirely guilty, brought your note to me of yesterday, last night -

You are entirely right in supposing that I will render you all assistance in my power in the investigation of any impropriety committed by any

Acting Provost-Marshal General
Jesse Barr Jr
Department of the Missouri
St Louis -

any one connected with
my office.

I cannot attend to this
matter tomorrow as I
am requested to be
present at Froussant,
during an investigation of
certain charges which the
authorities have considered
it necessary to prefer,
for the sake of discipline,
without any complaint by
me, against some soldiers
who made improper demands
on my household, (by some
with threats of violence)
about

about ten days since -

I fully understand
that, after the letter you
received it became necessary
for you in your official
position to proceed to
further enquiry, and I
am also equally impressed
with the necessity of a
due explanation of the
matter referred to, were it
only for my own justification.

On behalf of both of
the accused I shall
consider it my duty

to

to retain able Counsel,
as they are without
friends here.

Indeed Mr McDonnell,
(not Macdonald as
You state) only a fortnight
ago arrived in this
City, with an excellent
introduction to me, and
I at once employed him to
assist in making out certain
reports which I considered it my
duty, under a prior
arrangement, to make
to the Authorities of the
State of Missouri, ^{at their request} and

on

on which, for about
eight days, he voluntarily
worked until nearly
midnight each day.

The evening on which
you allege the improprieties
~~you allege~~ were committed
was the first, but one, Mr.
McDonnell's duties permitted
him to enter into social
life in St Louis and this
was in a private family
and not in a public
Boarding-house as
you state and from
which

he and Mr Freeman
simultaneously retired
at least two hours
before the other casual
visitors left -

As I am at present ^{you}
informed, whoever is ~~the~~
informant, he must have
partaken of the hospitalities
of a private family that
evening, unless a menial.

I believe that both
Mr Freeman and Mr
McDonnell have told
you the truth and are

Equally

Equally desirous of
confronting the informer.

I only wish to add
~~that~~ so far from Mr
Freeman entertaining
any personal animosity
towards you or General
Rosecrans, that, in the
case of Hale, I sent
Mr. Freeman to your
office to make an
enquiry between two and
three o'clock of the day
on which it is alleged
he concurred in the
desire

desire to see you
shot, and that he said
to me on his return,
to which I am ready
to testify "that Colonel"

"Darr seemed a very
fair and courteous
man"

As regards General
Rosecrans Mr
Freeman is fully prepared
to abnegate any
malicious sentiments
towards him.

I will see you
on

on Tuesday Morning and
shall in the meantime rely on
the courtesy which it has been
reported to me you have shown
in this disagreeable and
delicate matter to prevent it
assuming too important
dimensions -

Trifles often lead to serious
evils.

In the meantime

I remain

Very respectfully

Your most obedient

humble servant

J. Edward Wilkins

Attest
Chicago

Reading under induction at
St Louis Missouri.

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Rec'd. O. P. M. G. J. 1. 1864.

New Orleans La.
November 9th 1864.

Wood, W. H.

Lt. Col. & Pro. Mar. General.

Transmits statement of
Simon Tucker who left
Montgomery Ala. Oct. 9th 1864.

Rec'd. O. P. M. G. Nov. 31st 1864.

Headquarters Military Division of West Mississippi.

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

New Orleans, La., November 9th 1864.

To the Provost Marshal General
Dept. of Missouri.
St. Louis.

Sir: I have the honor
to transmit, herewith, for your information, the
statement of Simon Meder who left Mont-
gomery, Ala., Oct. 9th 1864.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
W. T. Wood

1st Lt. 1st U.S. Regt.
Prov. Mar. Genl.

Statement

of James Seider, who
Wife died during the war

November 5th 1864.

Headquarters, Military Division of the West Miss.

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

New Orleans, November 8th 1864.

Copy

Statement of Simon Needer who left
Montgomery Ala October 9th.

There are three men in Memphis named
Mitchell Capell or Mitchell Pate, William Harper
and Mr. Amos, engaged in destroying public property
for the Confederate Government. Mitchell Capell
was lately discharged from custody at St. Louis
and stated to the informant that he bought himself
out for \$1000.00.

Thomas Southorn also is within our lines
for the same purpose. He is a Steamboat man.
Captains Bob Kirk and Stucker are the agents for
this business in Mobile. Delint W. Ham and Pier
in St. Louis.

The three men in Memphis were there on the
21st of October. Capell had been in New York and
was on his way back to Mobile. The informant
saw the written authority of these men from agents of
the Confederate Government.

Mitchell Capell or Pate is five inches tall
light complexion - gray eyes - mustache and thin whiskers

sandy weight about 170 lbs is about 40 years old gambles
wears a short grey coat business cut wears a seal ring
on little finger and brownish felt hat

William Murphy 5 ft 8 in tall light complexion
large blue eyes, clean whiskers light brown weight 150 lbs
35 years old by trade a ship carpenter dress plainly

Mr. Jones 5 ft 6 in tall auburn hair light
complexion blue eyes slight moustache weight 140 lbs
30 years old gambles and drinks well

Thomas Hartman 38 years old 6 ft tall
heavy built weight 200 lbs light complexion
sandy whiskers and moustache hazel eyes drinks
well when last seen he wore a diamond pin
single stone and heavy watch chain

Captain Bob Hunt 40 years old
5 feet 10 inch tall heavy built weight 180 lbs dark
complexion black eyes whiskers and moustache drinks
well wears considerable jewelry

Quentin 35 or 40 years old slender weight
165 lbs dark complexion black eyes in whiskers and
moustache used to edit a paper at Jackson Mississippi

Made at open Chief Signal Office the 11th of the 5th 1864

Signal J. M. Jackson

2nd Lt Sig Corps U.S.A.

A true copy

C. S. Michaffey

14 G. St. N. E. S. J. N. Y.

S. S. G. & P. H. H. H.

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St. Louis, Mo.

November 11 1864

WRIGHT, HENRY C.,

CAPTAIN AND PROVOST MARSHAL,

Second District Missouri.

*States that Thos Stewart and
Chas Carter, prisoners, have
enlisted in the U.S. Service*

File

O.P.M. Nov 12 1864

Provost Marshal's Office,

SECOND DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Nov 11th 1864

Col I Darr

Per Major Genl Dpt Mo

Recd

I have the honor
to Report that Thomas Stenmark &
Charles Carter Prisoners from Gratiot
St Mo were duly enlisted & Mustered
into the service of the U.S. on the 10th
Inst & were sent to the Genl Rendezvous

Very Respectfully
Henry C. Knight
Capt & Per Quar
2nd Dist Mo

Brigade Inspector's Office
13137
Nearst Quarters 1st Brigade
November 20, 1864

Report of Butters or vendors
of Merchandise in 1st
Brigade, with their authority
for establishing themselves
in the Camps.

2 or more 2^d A.C.

Cit.

Report made in compliance with Circular No. 17. from Hd Qrs Army of the Potomac of Suttlers or vendors of Merchandise, in 1st Brigade, 1st Division 2^d Corps Nov 1864

No	Name	Regiment attached ^{to}	By what authority they have established themselves in the Camps
1	L G Palmer	Suttler for 1 st W ^g Vols	Special Order no 50, 1 st Brigade 1 st Division 2 ^d Corps
2	Geo S Skilton	" " 77 th Pa Vols	By the authority which his appointment as Suttler of the 77 th Pa Vols gives me to do so
3	Wart Darragh	" " 14 th Pa Vols	James B. Fry Asst Adjt Genl, dated July 11, 1863.
4	Philip Humphrey	" " 26 th Mich ^l	Brig Genl. W A Patrick Pro Mar Genl Armies operating against Richmond dated July 9, 1864
5	Henry Kines	" " 183 rd Pa Vols	By virtue of my appointment dated July 23 rd 1864, approved by Brig Genl Patrick Pro Mar Genl
6	Clayton C Rich	" " 2 ^d W ^g Vols	By virtue of his appointment as Suttler of 2 ^d W ^g Vols dated August 30, 1864
7	J Pearl	" " 5 th W ^g Vols	By virtue of his appointment as Suttler of the 5 th W ^g Vols dated August 25, 1864
8	Oscar King	" " 4 th W ^g Vols	Now as Suttler of 4 th W ^g Vols, holding a commission as such from the War Dept

191 O.P. No. 4 V. 104

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St. Louis Mo.
Nov 30th 1864

Yellow Capt. Peter
Chief. U. S. Police

List of persons arrested
and committed to prison
by the U. S. Police during
the month of Nov 1864

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O. P. No. 4. Dec 1864

List of persons arrested and committed to prison by U.S. Police during the month of Nov 1864.

Name	Prison	Charge
Geo Goldwaith	Gratiot	Rebel Spy
Conrad Boder	Myrtle	Theft.
Jeddie Lamoin	Gratiot	Escaped prisoners camp house
Philip Stuckey	"	Transferred to Memphis
J. S. Sheppard	Myrtle	Deserter.
Wm. H. Garner	Gratiot	Disloyalty.
John Young	Myrtle	Improper Conduct.
J. P. Schultz.	Gratiot	
G. H. Moore	Released on Parole	
McDonald		Using Disloyal language
Freeman		" " "
G. F. Mercer	Myrtle	
Kate Beatty	Gratiot	Smuggling and Spy.
Charity Ward	"	
Miss Ackeril	"	
Graham Hicks	"	Deserter from Rebel army.
Geo B. May	Myrtle	Implicated with Woods Curilla
B. A. Barbet	Released	Arrested for a person of same name
David V. Carlock	Myrtle	
Oliver Farrar	"	Larceny.
Henry M. Barnes	"	
R. A. Edinger	"	Larceny.
J. Whitner	"	"
M. S. Taylor	"	Dealing in Contraband Stock
M. C. Connally	"	Soldier Dressed in C.T. clothes
Mollie Ward	Gratiot	
Geo T. Perry	"	
Josephine Perry	"	

John Leach	Gratuit	Throwing Stones in Telegraph ^(officer)
Paul Clifford	"	
Wpton Meyers	Myrtle	
Henry Corwin	Gratuit	
Joe McBookle	"	
Mary Near	"	
Jerry Cronan	Myrtle	Neglect of Duty.
Chas Martin	"	" " " "
Peter Kemp	Gratuit	
S. Gilkerson	"	Disloyalty
Geo R Foster	"	"
Geo Surridge	"	Violation of parole
H W Howard	"	
Barney Malone	Gratuit	
John Craig	Gratuit	
Geo E Mills	"	
Amanda Cronwell	"	Smuggling

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279 O. P. M. G. Y. 1. 1864.

St. Louis Missouri

November 9th/64

Doyle William.

States that he has been in company with Grover and Reach of this city who talked very disloyal. Mrs Grover said that Grover bought \$1500. and Reach \$1000. worth of quinine for a man to take South.

J. S.

Rec'd O. P. M. G. Nov 11th 1864.

by that course to
-self.

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New York

Jay Lov

his wife

Att[or]ney

Nov 10

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1864

St Louis Mo Nov 9th
Dear Joseph Barr Jr

I have
been in company with Mr
Grover and a Mr ~~Smith~~
Kraack the former is in the
Book & Stationary Business
on main St and the latter
a son in law of Grover is
in the Grocery Business on
Second St Both whole sale
they talked very disloyal
and the wife of Mr Grover
told me they had both purch-
ased Quins for a man to
take south Mrs Grover says
that Grover has \$13000 business
worth and Kraack has \$10000
that is his Stakehold to me
he being one to a Paroled
Prisoner and a strong seces
most of the seces are now
Hurrahing for Lincoln thinking

by that course to save them
-selves.

Respectfully

William Taylor

Dear Sir

Taylor

this note

of the 10th

Nov 10

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Charleston Mo

Nov 11th 1864

Thurber Lt. W. H.
Capt Pro Marshal

Returns subpoenas for
Hass and Helle with
service endorsed.

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Recd. Oct 3rd Mar 2nd Sub. Dist
Charleston W. Vir. Nov. 11th 1864

Col. Joseph Davis Jr.
Adj. Gen. W. Vir. Govt.
Saint Louis Mo.
Colonel

Enclosed please find Subpoenas for S. H. Doss and William Wells. Enroute to D. South Mo. City Va. I have furnished transportation by Rail from Cairo Mo. to St. Louis Mo. to Wells who will hand you these papers. Please inform him where to find the Military Boarding House, as he is a stranger in the City.

S. H. Doss Antigua lives at New Madrid, Mo. I served the subpoena on him through Capt. Edwards, Post Commander, at that place, on last evening, by telegraph and received a favorable reply.

I started a scout this morning to Allen Landing Mo. to serve

Subpoenas on the following named persons
viz Charles A. Francis, Julius, Warren Curtis,
and William Allen, witnesses in the case of
Jesse and Thomas R. Hambrick. It is some
thirty miles to said Landing and will take
three days to make the trip, as the roads are
in a bad condition.

I will make a full
report of the matter as soon as the scout
returns.

Capt Diehl Post Comd is recovering
from the wound received during the attack
made by the Rebels on this Post Saturday
morning Nov 4th 1864.

I also enclose receipts
for General and Special Orders.

I have the honor to be.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

W. C. Chalker.

1st Lt and Act Co. Mass

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Head Quarters Dist of Fla
Jacksonville Nov 2nd

Harris, Jno. P.
Brig Genl. U.S.A.

Reports that we allowed
the within named persons
to enter our lines by flag
of truce.

~~more~~
Citizens

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Head-Quarters District of Florida,

FOURTH SEPARATE BRIGADE, U. S.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 2nd/₄, 1864.

Capt. W. L. M. Burger,
Asst. Adjt. General, U. S.

Captain: I have the honor to report that I allowed the following persons on Tuesday last to enter our lines under a flag of truce, with the understanding that if the Major General Commanding the Department disapproved their coming over, they will be received again within the rebel lines.

(1.) Mrs. Kate Harold, and one child thirteen months of age. Desires to go to Goshen, Orange Co., N. C., to meet her husband. Has sufficient means to pay her way if allowed to go soon.

(2.) Mrs. Agnes Kinloch, (widow) Scotch lady with five children, aged respectively 10-8-6-3 and 1 years. Desires to go to Scotland. Has now One Hundred and Twenty Five Dollars (\$125) in money. Husband (recently deceased) never in rebel army.

(3.) Mrs. McC Woodward. Desires to be sent to New York

to her husband, a rebel deserter. She has no means
whatsoever.

(4.) Mrs. Rebecca Robinson, and three children.
No means whatsoever. Desires to be sent to Philadelphia
to her husband, a rebel deserter.

(5.) Mr. Lawrence Chohardt. Desires to go to France,
where he belongs. Has means to pay his way.

(6.) Mrs. Elizabeth Orbits, and three children.
Desires to remain here. Has means.

(7.) Mrs. Catharine Damiana, and one child.
Desires to remain here with her husband. Has means.

(8.) R. S. Renauff, - Catholic Priest. Desires to go
to St. Augustine. Has means.

The three last persons I recommend be
allowed to remain within our lines in this District.

The 1st, 2^d, 3^d and 4th I would recommend be
sent North, but if this is inadmissible, then I would
recommend that they also be allowed to remain
within our lines.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant.

J. P. Beech
Brig. General Comd'g

13142
Hilton Head Is.
Nov. 1st.

W^m W. King
N.S.
C. W. Dennis & Co.

Citizens,
London

Office for Marine
Hilton Head Is.
2 Norfolk
Recommendation
Whig
Dennis & Co.
Hilton Head Is.
Nov 1st 1864

Hilton Head S.C. November 1. 1864

At Col James F. Hall

Provost Marshall General

In pursuance to an Order from your Office, the following named persons, H. A. Totham, James Barnes, - Docs, met this day, and heard the evidence of the parties interested in the Case, W^m King vs C. W. Dennis & Co, the following is the evidence under oath,

Mr King, on being sworn, says that the enclosed agreement was signed by him in New York, and is right. "Mr H. G. Dennis told me my board would be \$4.00 per week" "at C. W. Dennis Sew Store, I boarded there 10 weeks and 6" "days, and since then at Mr. Hoys Restaurant. I answered" "an advertisement in the New York Herald, 'for 2 journeymen'" "Tailors to go South', and calling on the Agent in Broadway" "I made the enclosed agreement with him, my time to" "commence when I arrived here. My understanding (verbally)" "was that my passage would be paid by Mr. Dennis, and" "not charged to me, I did not know how much it would" "be, but understood it would be \$20. Mr Henry G. Dennis" "has requested me at different times to work overtime, and" "I consented, expecting to be paid, as that is the regular" "rule of the Trade. I had no understanding with C. W." "Dennis & Co as to the amount I was to pay for Board" "and Lodging."

Mr Oscar Dennis (on behalf of C W Dennis & Co) on being sworn states "I was not aware of any agreement existing" "between Mr King and C W Dennis & Co, but I am willing to" "stand by it, altho' the Agent should have made it between" "Mr King and H G Dennis & Co. I consider \$11.00 a week, a" "reasonable price for Board and Lodging. I have on" "several occasions hired men from the North to come and" "work for me, but never allowed the passage money," "except by special agreement."

Henry G Dennis on being sworn states, "I employed" "Mr Smith as Agent for C W Dennis & Co, to hire a man" "to work for me by the week, and Mr King was sent to" "me. I have given him credit for his work on Sundays," "but have not allowed him Overtime, as I considered he" "had lost enough by being late in the morning, and" "absent at Noon, on different occasions, to make the" "lost time equivalent to the overtime. I told him on" "his arrival here, that for the present, he could board and" "lodge at C W Dennis & Co's, but did not state any price" "to him. At one time Mr King worked 4 hours overtime, and" "an hour or two at other times, and I have always consid-
"ered that when necessary, Journeymen will be willing to do" "so without extra charge. I made no statement to Mr" "King in regard to charging him for his Lodging at" "my Store. Mr King now refuses to work, because I will" "not consent to allow him Overtime, and I have told him" "I should charge him \$5.00 a day during his absence, as I" "was losing more than that amount, being crowded with" "work. I have never refused to pay him his wages"

"as fast as they became due"

In examining the enclosed *fos*, we find the difference, and amount in dispute to be as follows,

Passage in Bong Linn	30.	
Overtime	28.98	
Lodging at Work shop	14.	
Difference in Board Bill left off. per month	<u>23.</u>	<u>88.98</u>
Mr Dennis <i>fo</i> claims he owes King	112.48	
Mr King <i>fo</i> " "	<u>201.46</u>	difference <u>88.98</u>

After hearing the testimony and examining the agreement, we recommend that the items \$30. for Passage, \$21⁹⁸ overtime and \$23. difference in Board Bill, should not be charged to Mr Dennis, and that the item \$14 for lodging, should not be charged to Mr King, so that this amt being added, makes the total amount \$126⁴⁸ due Mr King,

The Board are unanimous in thinking this a fair, and impartial adjustment of these *fos*, and beg respectfully to be discharged from further duty.

All of which is respectfully submitted

Henry A. Apperson
Assistant Secy

James Barnes

Headquarters, Department of the South,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Hilton Head, S. C.,

October 31st 1864.

Wm A King

C. W. Dennis Ho^r

The following named citizens at this post are hereby appointed a Board, to examine into certain claims, in the above case, growing out of an agreement or agreements made between and in behalf of the parties, i.e.

Mr H. A. Topham Trader

James Barnes "

Ives "

The board will take any written agreement or agreements existing between the parties, and recommend an equitable adjustment of accounts, founded on the same, and report their recommendation together with the evidence, to this Office

By order,
James F. Hall

Col 1st N. Y. Vol Corps

Asst. Prov. Mar. Genl. Dept of the South

Frank Geise

2nd Lt. ~~U.S.C.~~ U.S.C. 7. Asst. Prov. Mar. Genl.

Mr. H. A. Topham

Mr. H. G. Dennis

To Wm. A. King October 31st 1864

June 18 th	1 Day		\$ 3 " 33
25	6 " 6		22 " 00
July 2	6 " 6		21 " 00
9	7 " 0	1 Sunday	23 " 33
16	6 " 2		20 " 66
23	6 " 0		20 " 00
30	7 " 3	1 Sunday	24 " 33
August 6	7 " 7 1/2	Do	25 " 83
13	7 " 9 1/2	Do	26 " 50
20	7 " 3	Do	24 " 33
27	6 " 2	—	20 " 66
Sept. 3	6 " 0	—	20 " 00
10	6 " 0	—	20 " 00
17	7 " 0	1 Sunday	23 " 33
24	6 " 0	—	20 " 00
October 1	6 " 0	—	20 " 00
8	6 " 0	—	20 " 00
15	6 " 0	—	20 " 00
22	7 " 0	1 Sunday	23 " 33
29	7 " 0	—	23 " 33
Total			421 " 96
Received			220 " 50
Balance			201 " 46

Hilton Head S.C. October 31st 1864

Broast Marshall General

Sir J. Wm. A. King having entered into an agreement in New York on the 26th Day of May 1864 to come to Hilton Head S.C. to work for C. W. Dennis and Co as Journey man Tailor Now that want a settlement they are stopping out of my wages the sum of thirty Dollars for my passage down here which I distinctly understood was to be defrayed by them and further when I came here I was taken to Board at C. W. Dennis and Co's house and was told that I would only have to pay four Dollars per week and now they charge six Dollars a week for the time I boarded them and further they are not willing to pay me for overtime which I worked at their particular request. I enclose my agreement and my bill for your superior Consideration

I remain yours obedient

Wm. A. King

M. Citton M. Head Oct 31st 1864

M. William M. King

To M. C. S. Dennis & Co. Dr

June 18	Mo	Cash on a/c		2.00
25	"	"		5.00
July 2	"	"		5.00
16	"	"		4.00
		Page in Br Lewis	*	30.00
27	"	2 Shirts c/s		10.00
29	"	Cash		5.00
Aug 15	"	"		5.00
16	"	"		5.00
Sept 1	"	"		20.00
15	"	Latins & -		3.50
Oct 8	"	1 pr Shears -		3.00
	"	2 pr Draws - C3		6.00
12	"	Acordion		8.00
	"	Cash pd Sept 9		20.00
	"	Do " 23 rd		60.00
17	"	"		15.00
29	"	Board Bill	*	67.00
	"	Lodging from 3 Sept to Oct 31 - 57 ^{days}	*	14.00
	"			<u>287.50</u>

Contra Cr

June 18	By one days work	3.33	3
25	"	20.00	
July 2	"	21.00	
9	"	23.33	

29	" Board Bill		67 00
	" Lodging from 3 Sept to Oct 31 - 57 ^{days}		14 00
	"		<u>287.50</u>

Contract

June 18	(By one day work)	3	33	3
25	"	6		
July 2	"	6		
9	"	7		
16	"	6		
23	"	6		
30	"	7		
Aug) 6	"	7		
13	"	7		
20	"	6		
27	"	6		
Sept 3	"	6		
10	"	6		
17	"	6		
24	"	6		
Oct 1	"	6		
8	"	6		
15	"	6		
22	"	7		
29	"	6		

201 46
112 48
 - 88 98

399.98
287.50
 112.48

Agreement made this twenty sixth day
of May Eighteen hundred & sixty four
Between William King of New York
of the first part and Wm Higgin Smith
of New York and agent for C. H. Dennis
Esq of Hilton Head S.C. of the second
part Witnesseth,

The party of the first part Agrees to
procure to Hilton Head S.C. on board
the Brig 'Levi' now at the port of New
York and enter the employ of Messrs
C. H. Dennis & Co as journeyman Tailor
for the period of at least six Months
from the date of his arrival at the
Port of Hilton Head S.C.

The party of the second part
Agrees to employ the said party of the
first part for the said term of six
Months at Twenty Dollars per Month
Witnesseth
Wm King
C. H. Dennis
Wm Higgin Smith

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Jacksonville Fla

November 5th 1864.

Robinson C. G.

Trader.

~~Confidential~~
Communicates in reference
to Trade matters at Jack-
sonville, that goods enough
are there already to supply
the trade - & states that he
has learned that a Boston
speculator, Dr. E. L. Drew
has sent down a large
cargo - which will entirely
glut the market there -
&c.

~~File.~~

~~Rec'd Nov. 13/64. C. M. G. 1/2~~

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L. D. S.

HILTON HEAD, S. C., Nov.

1864.

Respectfully forwarded for
the information of
the Major Genl Comdg
James S. Hall
Lt. Col. 1st NY Vols
Pro. Mars. Genl D. S.



Jacksonville, Fla. Nov. 8th 1864.

Gen. Col. J. H. Hall
Pro. Marshal Dept South.

Dear Sir:

It is but quite recently that regulations have been established by which the merchants of this place could get goods to this market. For one, I have hurried to make up my lists in conformity to these regulations & have made arrangements to have the goods sent down, in the quickest manner possible.

But I learn that a Boston speculator, Dr. C. C. Drew, has sent down a large cargo in charge of a Mr. Moore, of such size as to glut, entirely, our little market; so that when my little stock arrives there will be little sale for the goods, & having bought them on a few days little time I shall be compelled to

fail to meet my payments, &
thereby ruin my little business here.

I do not wish to have the
appearance of selfishness, ^{in this matter} to an
unwarrantable degree; but my duty
to my family impells me to make
an effort to save my business from
disaster. If my judgment there
was already passed for this place,
by the General commanding, - good
enough to fully stock this market
before this large cargo of Dr. Drew
came up.

Hoping that this note will not
seem out of place to you; & that I
have not, by it, trespassed too much
on your valuable time, I remain,
dear Colonel,

Very truly & respectfully
Your friend & servant,
C. L. Robinson.

Beaufort S. C.

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Hammon W. C.

Capt. 3^d R. I. Vol.

Respecting Grand
by Howard

Citizen

Hammon

Beaufort S. C.

November 19th 1864

Lt. Col. James Hall.

Provost Marshal Genl.

Dept. of the South

Col.

I called upon you, while at Hilton Head S. C. Nov. 2nd, and requested your assistance in prosecuting a claim for Mer. Carruth against George Stwood, a Merchant at Hilton Head. At that time Mr. Stwood was being tried for some misdemeanor, and you said was under arrest of the Dept.

When I called upon you, you was much engaged, but promised me a hearing next day, and upon calling at your office I learned you was too sick to attend to any business. I laid the case before Maj. Gray, who afterward returned me the papers, stating that if I made application to the Genl. Comdr. that a Provost Judge or some officer would be appointed to try the claim of Mr.

leasualtho. - though the Genl. did not wish
to make the appointment until the 1st of
December unless some urgent cause could
be shown.

If Mr. Atwood is to leave the Dept. I think
measures should be taken at once to settle the claim.
I would be greatly obliged if you could
advise me what course to pursue.

Enclosed please find a communication to
your address.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.

(Signed) W. A. Hammond
Capt. 3^d R. I. Vols

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Jayette Mo.

Nov 9th 1864.

Petition of
Citizens of Howard Co. Mo.

That troops be stationed at
Jayette

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Do of Mr
and

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Recd. Al. B. West. Fayette Mo. Dec 19th 1864

Fayette Howard Co Mo
Nov 9. 1864

Brig Gen Clinton B. Fisk,
Comd'g Dist W. Missouri,

Sir:

In the name of the loyal citizens of Fayette and Howard County, we would respectfully ask of you that a garrison be kept at this point.

We respectfully state to you, that in our opinion, the withdrawal of Federal troops from this place, would work great hardship upon the loyal men who reside here and in the neighborhood and upon the citizens of the County generally. There is in this place a valuable Court House, a State Bank, two fine college buildings for ^{both} males, & females and a large amount of valuable property belonging to strictly loyal men; all of which, we understand, has been threatened with destruction by the Bushwhackers. The County Records are as yet uninjured. There is a large amount of Probate and other business on hand, un-finished, in both the Circuit and County Courts.

Without the presence of Federal Troops, the Courts could not be held, all process of law would be suspended and the Federal, State and County Taxes remain uncollected.

We would also respectfully state, that there are many men and families residing here who deserve protection, besides a large number from the County, who have been driven from their homes by bushwhackers & who have come here for protection; a number of whom are men honorably discharged from the service of the United States on account of wounds and other disabilities. Some of them have moved here with their families. The desertion of this post by Federal Soldiers, would re-

essitate the removal of all loyal men from this place and vicinity; which would greatly injure and ~~some~~ some almost ruin. The loyal citizens who are here, have assisted the troops ~~in~~ in defending the town and in hunting bushwhackers in this and other counties, as can be vouchsafed for by Maj. Leonard, Col. Forbes and others. And they are yet willing to do all in their power to assist Federal Troops.

We would also respectfully state that Fayette is by its central location a good place to start scouts from to search for and ~~destroy~~ Bushwhackers; and it is as accessible to supplies sent from the Railroad as any other place in the County, that is suitable for a military Post.

All of which, is respectfully submitted, in the name of the loyal men of Fayette and Howard County, by

Your Most Obedient Servants,

Samuel C. Major

W. H. Lewis
James Morley
John Perkins
Thomas Asberry
Granville Lloyd
A. J. Herndon
John R. Jarvis
James Wray
Wilhelm Lutz Junior
Amstead Dennis
August Ador
Jos. B. Fuder
Mrs. Hanna

John P. Sebroe
Benj. P. Payne
William Wards
John Duncanson
A. Greenbaum
Wm. Berry
Wm. P. Cross
John W. Suty
Thomas Meell
John C. Ewing
Henry Barnes
Elijah Apple
Harrison Hays

Lewis Barnes
Joseph Davis
Thomas Krisby
B. G. Reeves
D. C. Reeves

Charlotte Powers

William L. Reeves
W. McCallum
J. P. Patrick
John N. Slaughter
P. M. Jackson
Edward S. Davis
John Miner
Geo. L. Eaton
John Short
Jesse O. Smith
Jos. Bragg
J. D. Wisely
Solomon Fern

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City

2000

Approved

The balance

of \$73.52, will be paid
over to Messrs Smith
& Dixon

By order Jas W
H. Col R. M. L. L.

Franklin

W. H. L. R. M. L. L.

(Copy)

Hilton Head Nov. 11th 1864

Col. Hall

Pro. Marshall Genl. S. I.

Colonel

We the undersigned, lawful attorneys for Thomas & Dixon, have the honor to report as follows:

On Monday Oct. 31st 1864 we took an inventory of the merchandise belonging to said Thomas & Dixon, a copy of which we forwarded to your office.

The sales have been as follows:

Oct. 31	at Private Sale	37.00
Nov 2	" " " "	78.00
3	" " " "	52.00
4	" " " "	52.00
5	" " " "	50.00
7	" " " "	47.00
	<u>over</u>	316.00

amount brot forward 316.00
 Nov 8. Sold at Private Sale 32.00
 9 " " Auction 174.00
 10 " " " " 152.25 37.25

This amount with cash we found
 in the store and accounted for
 in the inventory (15.00) makes
 the total amount in our hands 552.25

The expenses are as follows:

J. L. Crav & day services @ 3.00 24.00

J. H. Crav 3 " " " 3.00 9.00

C. H. Dennis & day 2 " " " 5.00 10.00

D. Cogswell & day 2 " " " 5.00 10.00

Liabilities

C. H. Dennis & day 10.34

David Cogswell & day 199.43

Dunbar & Crav 124.96

Aggregate Expenses & Liabilities 478.73 478.73

Balance in our hands 73.52

In accordance with instructions
 at your hands, we have the
 honor to recommend that the
 Expenses & Liabilities be paid
 and the balance (73.52)

be placed in your hands
for disposal.

The Remainder

Your Obedt. Servants

C. W. Dennis & Co.,

David Cogswell

Per J. H. S.

Nov 11 1864

Inventory of Merchandise
Messrs. Thomas & Dixon
Store at Mitchville
Wilton Road S.C. as
invented by C. W. Dennis
& Co and S. Crogerwell
as attorneys for the
same.

Citizen
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To, Man. Gen. Offices
Wilton Road S.C.
Nov 2nd 1864

Respectfully returned
for signatures,

By order
James P. Hatt
also for W. H. H. H.
Frank H. H.
Agent for Man. Gen. Offices

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Inventory of Merchandise

Messrs Thomas & Pions Store at Mitchellville
 taken year & c as Inventories by C. W. Plunkett & Co
 and P. Caspwell & Co Their Lawful Attorneys
 for the Sale of the Same

900	Cigars	725 ⁰⁰	2250
17 ⁰⁰	Pepper	25	425
14 ⁰⁰	Soda	12	165
2 ⁰⁰	Saleratus	12	24
1 ⁰⁰ 1/2	Dry Yeast Powder	250	310
11 ⁰⁰	Turkish Coffee	20	220
2	Bottle Pickles	30	60
1/3	Dry Pin Fruits	700	250
1/2 ⁰⁰	Cinnamon	60	30
5	Box Sardines	40	320
5 1/2	Dry 2 1/2 Smoking Tobacco	50	275
5/8	Box chewing in food	45	13
11 ⁰⁰	Fin Tobacco	60	660
2 ⁰⁰	Natural Leaf	75	150
35	Salt Grindassch	125	4375
1/4	Box Matches	225	56
10 1/2	Dry Ess Peppermint		400
1/5	" Davis Pain Relief	43	100
24	Pr Shoes	43	7200
5	" Song Shoes	475	350
1	" Slippers		100
10	" Ladies Shoes	100	1500
4 1/4	Coffee	50	238
5 ⁰⁰	Tea	41	500
36 ⁰⁰	Starch	11	396
1/2	Dry Sweet Oil	75	43
2	" Castor "	42	400

Amount carried over

203 53

	Am't Brought over	\$	225.63
3	Mr Latta	75	2.25
100	Spec Strings		.75
	Britain lot of Stationery		1.00
21	Spelling Books	15	3.18
10	Dtz Combs	75	7.50
10 1/2	" Soaps	44	3.33
7 1/2	" White Soap	2	1.16
1/2	" Nets	2	1.00
1/4	" Fancy Shirts	18	4.50
1	" Colored Frock Scarf		3.00
9	White Wristable Shawls	75	6.75
80	Yas Summer Brae Wristable	20	16.00
28 1/2	" Worsted Socks	25	7.12
10	" " "	40	4.00
7 1/2	Dtz Shirts	25	12.50
4	Yas Red Handkerchiefs	50	2.00
7 1/2	Dtz Corsets	15	8.75
1 1/3	" Boys Suspenders	1	1.67
	Cash		15.00
3 1/2	Smoking Tobacco	60	1.90
35	Collars	3	1.05
2	damaged Cloves	3	4.00
2/3	Dtz Knives & Forks		.50
10 1/2	" Knives	8	4.00
1	Bonnet		1.50
5	" Hats	30	1.50
150	" Orina Apples	12	18.00
1/3	Bk Flour		5.00
1/2	" B Sugar 100 ⁰	20	20.00
17 1/2	" Rice	15 1/2	24.25
2	Bk Hominy	12	24.00
21	" Soap	20	4.20
38	Dollor Candles	25	9.50
	Am't carried up		436.52

	Amount Brought up	\$ 436.52
3 Iron Pits	50	1.50
1 Iron Bars		5.00
1 Lot Canvas notions		2.00
30" Sash	20	6.60
1 2/3 lbs Taregoric		1.25
33" Chess	25	8.25
1/3 Box Raisins 2'	25	1.50
1 Iron Scales		7.50
1 Rec Pump		5.00
Buildings		250.00

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Attorneys

C. W. Dennis & Co.
 David Cogswell
 Prof. M. E. Rogers

Approval of
Lieutenant Thomas & Dixon
Nov. 11th 1864

W. J. —

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L, D.S.

HILTON HEAD, S. C., Nov. 1864.

Respectfully Submitted

Approved

The balance
of the amount (\$75.
52) will be paid
over to Messrs
Dixon & Thomas.

By Order

James F. Halse

W. Col. P. M. Gales

Frank Geise

W. Col. P. M. Gales

Hilton Head Nov 11th 1864

Col Hall

Pro. Marshall Am. S. I.

Colored

The undersigned
lawful attorneys for Thomas & Dixon
have the honor to report as follows:

On Monday Oct. 31st 1864 we took
an inventory of the merchandise
belonging to said Thomas & Dixon,
a copy of which was forwarded
to your officers.

The sales have been
as follows:

Oct. 31	at Private Sale	37.00
Nov. 2	" " "	78.00
3	" " "	52.00
4	" " "	52.00
5	" " "	50.00
7	" " "	47.00
	<u>over</u>	316.00

amount brought over	316.00
Nov. 8 Sold at Private Sale	32.00
9 " " Auction	174.00
10 " " " " " "	<u>15.25</u>

This with cash we found in 537.25
the store and accounted for in
the inventory (15.00) makes
the total amount in our hands 552.25

The expenses are as follows:

D. J. Craun 8 day Service @ 3.00	24.00
Wm H. Craun 3 " " " " "	9.00
C. H. Dennis & Co 2 " " " "	10.00
D. Cogswell & Co 2 " " " "	10.00
C. H. Dennis & Co	101.34
David Cogswell & Co	199.43
Dunbar & Pravy	<u>124.96</u>
Aggregate Expense & Liabilities	478.73
Balance in our hands	73.52

Liabilities

In accordance with instructions
at your hands, we have the
honor to recommend that the
expenses & liabilities be paid
and the balance (73.52)

we placed in your hands
for disposal.

The Remainder

Your Obedt. Servants

C. H. Dennis & Co.,

David Ogden
Per J. H.

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Jefferson city Mo
November 10 1864

Devergent Lieut. T.
Sgt. Par. Marshall

Transmitts Statements
in case of Jas Greer,
J. B. Crane, Isaac Jones,
M. Rice, Jas Jones,
W. M. Watson, J. M. Miller,
W. S. Hart, B. P. Carter,
J. Tiers, L. Ferguson
J. C. Jones and J. R. Green
who claim to have been
conscripted by the rebels.

File

O.P.M. Nov 16 1864

As per (the bill)
to be paid to the
release of the
Columbus
the bill is
to be paid to
the bill is

S.O. N. 293 Nov. 14/64
Hobbsland

The
1864

Office Asst-Provost Marshal at

Jefferson - City, Mo. Nov 10th 1864

Capt. J. Dorr Jr.

Asst-Provost Marshal Genl.
St. Louis Mo.

Capt.

I have the honor
to herewith transmit statements of
the following named conscripts

James Brun - J. B. Cruise - Isaac Jones
Marcus Rice - James Jones - W. S. Wil-
son ~~W. H.~~ Samuel W. Millin W.
L. Head - Benj. P. Carter - Irvin Sims
Leander Brazier John C. Jones & B. R. Brown

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.

Franklin Swope Lt. &
Asst-Provost Marshal

What impression does the prisoner make—

Truthful or not truthful? *truthful*
Candid or not candid? *candid*
Mild: *mild*
Firm: *firm*
Severe or ill-looking? *good*
Vigorous: *vigorous*
Healthy: *healthy*
Weak:
Sick:

I recommend that the prisoner
be released from arrest &
confined without let
or hindrance -

J. A. Proctor
Co. 6 1st Reg. Mo. Inf.
Brant Marchal

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EXAMINATION OF

James Jones
of *Charlton* County

TAKEN THE

November 8th 1864

Confined at Md Prison

Jefferson City Mo

Taken by Lt Col J. A. Proctor

Lib. #69

STATEMENT of James Jones a prisoner,

made the Eight Nov. , 1864

My age is 16 years.

I live in Chautau County Mo. the New Glasgow

I was captured in ^{at Sumner} ~~Leeville~~ ^{Butte} County, on or about the 23rd October day of , 1864

The cause of my ~~Sumner~~ was - I had been conscripted by Capt Canada C.S.A. and had deserted the army in Vernon Co. Mo. - and was on my way back home to give myself up I was in arms against the United States, and was a (rank) Private in

Canada's Company. Douglas Regiment - C.S.A.

I was sworn into the rebel service about the Eight day of October 1864, by Canada's in Chautau County, for 3 years.

I never took the oath of allegiance to the United States about the day of , 1864

Subscribed by the prisoner the Eight November 1864 first day named, in my presence

James Jones
make

T. A. Fintzler Lt Col. 6th Mo. Cav Regt
Poorest Mountain Post.
Jefferson City - Mo.

Prisoner further States - that he belonged to Capt
Reese Company Militia - done service in said
Company for the last 3 months - never was enrolled
have no relatives in the Rebel army - and had
a brother in law in the federal army - who died
there -

I am loyal to the Government and would
do all I could to overcome this Rebellion
I want to see the Bankrupts and Rebels
overcome - and the power of the Government
restored over this Country again -

I have Father and two Sisters and two
brother living in Chatham County Mo. My
brother are both younger than me - My father
enrolled loyal - My Sister claim to be loyal
My widowed Sister I was taking care of before
I went into the Militia

Capt Canada's family lives in Chatham
Co Mo, about Brunswick - has been with Price
3 years. he got about 20 recruits - in Chatham Co
Mo, he did not arm any recruits - I was offered
a gun but refused it -

was never in Camp before of Rebels and
never was with any parties taking property

What impression does the prisoner make *favorable*

Truthful or not truthful? *truthful*

Candid or not candid? *candid*

Mild: *no*

Firm: *yes*

not Severe or ill-looking?

Vigorous: *not very*

Healthy: *healthy*

Weak:

Sick:

I recommend *that the prisoner*
be released from arrest
to confinement.

R Gowop & Co
Ch

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EXAMINATION OF

Marcus L Rice
of Moniteau County

TAKEN THE

9th of Nov 1864

Confined at Jefferson
City Mo

Taken by *R Gowop & Co*
Ch

C # 45

STATEMENT of *Marcus L Rice*

a prisoner,

made the *9th Nov*, 186*4*

My age is *21* years.

I live in *Monitum* County.

I was captured in *Monitum* County, on or about the *10th* day of *Oct*, 186*4* by the rebels under *Abner Horn* back O.S.A.

The cause of my capture was *unknown to me*

I was *never* in arms against the United States, and was a (rank) *none* in

any Company.

I was *never* sworn into the rebel service about the *day of*

~~186~~ *by* ~~in~~ *County,* ~~for~~ *years.*

I *never* took the oath of allegiance to the United States about the

~~day of~~, 186*4*

Subscribed by the prisoner the *first day* named, in my presence

Marcus L Rice

P. Group L 10
Oh

The prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion? *No more in arms*
2. What commanders have you served under?
3. What battles or skirmishes have you been in?
4. Did you have arms or were you out on picket duty, or what part did you take in the action?
5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horses, provisions, or any kind of supplies, to any rebels? State when, where, and how often? *No*
6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the United States troops? *No*
7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms, or other property? *No*
8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M., loyal or disloyal? *enrolled loyal & served about three months in 1863*
9. Are you a Southern sympathiser? *No*
10. Do you sincerely wish the Southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the United States over them restored? *Yes I do*

11. How many slaves have you? *None*

12. Have you a wife? How many children? *a wife three children*

13. What is your occupation? *Farming*

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion? *None that I know of*

15. Have you ever been in any rebel camp? If so, whose, when, where, and how long?
What did you do, did you leave it or were you captured in it? *only when the rebels had me in custody*

I escaped from them on the night of the 26th of Oct. last in Jasper County Mo. I then went to Leesville Henry County & reported to the Federal authorities (Capt. Baker) was sent to Sedalia & from Sedalia to Jefferson in City

What impression does the prisoner make—

Truthful or not truthful? *truthful*

Candid or not candid? *Candid*

Mild:

Firm: *firm*

Severe or ill-looking?

Vigorous:

Healthy: *he althly*

Weak:

Sick:

I recommend *that the prisoner*
be released from arrest &
confinement.

R Sampson
Ch

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EXAMINATION OF

William S. Wilson
of *Marion* County

TAKEN THE

3rd of *Nov* 186*4*

Confined at *Deff City*

Newberry
Taken by *Newberry*

E # 67

STATEMENT of

William S. Wilson

a prisoner,

made the

8th of Nov

, 186 ~~4~~

My age is

18

years.

I live in

Heaven
Conamphus

County.

I was captured in

Randolph County, on or about the

31st

day of

October, 186 ~~4~~

By Genl Heath Co. S.

The cause of my

arrest was

because I would not go
with them

I was in arms against the United States, and was a (rank)

Private

in

Heath's Regiment

Company,

I was sworn into the rebel service about the

day of

~~186~~

by

~~in~~

~~County,~~

~~five~~

~~years~~

I

do

took the oath of allegiance to the United States about the

day of

~~186~~

Subscribed by the prisoner the

first day

named, in my presence

Franklin Camp
Ohio

Wm S Wilson
Master

The prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion? *never*

2. ~~What commanders have you served under?~~

3. ~~What battles or skirmishes have you been in?~~

4. ~~Did you have arms or were you out on picket duty, or what part did you take in the action?~~

5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horses, provisions, or any kind of supplies, to any rebels? State when, where, and how often? *no sir*

6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the United States troops? *no sir*

7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms, or other property? *no sir*

8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M., loyal or disloyal? *no sir*
not old enough

9. Are you a Southern sympathiser? *no sir*

10. Do you sincerely wish the Southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the United States over them restored? *yes sir*

11. How many slaves have you? *none*

12. Have you a wife? How many children? *one son*

13. What is your occupation? *Farmer*

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion? *I have several*

15. Have you ever been in any rebel camp? If so, whose, when, where, and how long?
What did you do, did you leave it or were you captured in it?

*Never been
in any camp but the one, I was
with them six days I Escaped
them in Hickory Grove on the
3rd of November 1864, I wish
now to go home & take care of
my mother, When I was father
was visiting (me & my mother)
in Randolph at C. M.*

What impression does the prisoner make—

Truthful or not truthful? *truthful*

Candid or not candid? *candid*

Mild: *no*

Firm: *firm*

no Severe or ill-looking?

Vigorous:

Healthy: *healthy*

Weak:

Sick:

I recommend *that the prisoner*

be released from custody &

assigned to

*P. C. Camp Esq
A. J.*

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EXAMINATION OF

Leander Craigie
of Chester County

TAKEN THE

12 of Nov 1864

Confined at Jefferson
City Mo

Taken by P. Camp Esq
A. J.

E #42

STATEMENT of

Leander Brazier

a prisoner,

made the

~~25~~ Oct, 1864

My age is 32 years.

I live in Chariton County, Mo

I was captured in Chariton County, on or about the

day of ~~25~~ Oct, 1864 by the rebels under ~~Steb~~
Haltzman

The cause of my capture was to conscript me into the

rebel army

I was in arms against the United States, and was a ~~rank~~ ^{priv} in

~~any~~ Company.

I was sworn into the rebel service about the

day of

186, by in County, for years.

I took the oath of allegiance to the United States about the

day of June, 1862

Subscribed by the prisoner the

first day

named, in my presence

Franklin Sawop Lt.
4 Apr

Leander Brazier

The prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion? *I served about two months in Co. B, 24th M.M. under Capt Snyder*
2. What commanders have you served under?
3. What battles or skirmishes have you been in? *None*
4. Did you have arms or were you out on picket duty, or what part did you take in the action?
5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horses, provisions, or any kind of supplies, to any rebels? State when, where, and how often? *No*
6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the United States troops? *No*
7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms, or other property? *No*
8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M., loyal or disloyal? *Loyal*
9. Are you a Southern sympathiser? *No*
10. Do you sincerely wish the Southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the United States over them restored? *I do*

11. How many slaves have you? *None*

12. Have you a wife? How many children? *A wife & three children*

13. What is your occupation? *Farming*

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion? *None*

15. Have you ever been in any rebel camp? If so, whose, when, where, and how long?
What did you do, did you leave it or were you captured in it? *Only while I was
a conscript*

*I escaped from the rebels in Jasper County
-y Mo on or about the 24th of Oct. - lost my way
to Decatur & gave myself up to the federal
authorities came from there to Sedalia
& was sent from Sedalia to Jefferson
City - I can prove my loyalty if
I am allowed an opportunity*

What impression does the prisoner make

Truthful or not truthful?

Candid or not candid?

Mild:

Firm:

not Severe or ill-looking?

Vigorous:

Healthy:

Weak:

Sick:

I recommend that the prisoner
be released from arrest
& confinement
P. Group & Co.

forwarded
truthful
candid
mild
firm

vigorous
healthy

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EXAMINATION OF

J. B. Cairns
of *Charlton* County

TAKEN THE

Nov 10th 18*84*

Confined at Jefferson

Mo

Taken by *P. Group & Co*
Ch

E #81

STATEMENT of

J B Cruse

a prisoner,

made the

10th Nov, 186*4*

My age is *24* years.

I live in *Chariton* County, *Mo*

I was captured in *Chariton* County, on or about the *29*

day of

Oct, 186*4*

I was on my way to a military post to give myself up when I met Lt Smith of the 1st Mo. Inf. & was taken prisoner.

The cause of my arrest was

I had been taken prisoner by the rebels under Gen. Price & had escaped from them.

I was ^{*new*} in arms against the United States, and was a (rank)

in

new
Company.

I was sworn into the rebel service about the

day of

186

Mo County,

for *1* years.

I ^{*new*} took the oath of allegiance to the United States about the

only in the enrolled militia & at the polls

day of , 186

Subscribed by the prisoner the

first day

named, in my presence

Reverend's Camp & Co
Q. J.

J B Cruse
auth

The prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion? *Only in the E. M. M.*
2. What commanders have you served under? *I served under Capt Allen in Co. F. 46th E. M. M.*
3. What battles or skirmishes have you been in?
4. Did you have arms or were you out on picket duty, or what part did you take in the action?
5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horses, provisions, or any kind of supplies, to any rebels? State when, where, and how often? *No*
6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the United States troops? *No*
7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms, or other property? *No*
8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M., loyal or disloyal? *enrolled loyal*
9. Are you a Southern sympathiser? *No*
10. Do you sincerely wish the Southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the United States over them restored? *Yes*

11. How many slaves have you? *None*

12. Have you a wife? How many children? *1 wife & five children*

13. What is your occupation? *Farming*

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion? *None that I know of*

15. Have you ever been in any rebel camp? If so, whose, when, where, and how long? What did you do, did you leave it or were you captured in it? *Only while I was in the custody of the rebels*

I was taken from my home in Chariton Co Mo on the 19th of Oct. last by the rebels under Maj. Walker & was kept by them until the 30th of Oct. last. when I escaped from them by dodging in the brush there was there besides myself that escaped with me

I served in the 10th M. M. in Howard Co from Oct-1862 to May 1865 - I am now & always have been a loyal to the U.S.

What impression does the prisoner make *former*

Truthful or not truthful? *truthful*

Candid or not candid? *candid*

Mild: *mild*

Firm: *firm*

not Severe or ill-looking?

not Vigorous:

Healthy: *average health*

Weak:

Sick:

I recommend *that the prisoner*
be released from arrest.

Confidential
Garrup L. S.
Oh

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EXAMINATION OF

Isaac Jones
of Morristown County

TAKEN THE

9th Nov. 186

Confined at Jefferson
City, Mo

Taken by P. Garrup L. S.
Oh

E. H. J.

STATEMENT of

Isaac Jones

a prisoner,

made the

9th Nov, 186

My age is

24

years.

I live in

Monitony County, Mo

I was captured in

Monitony County,

on or about the

10th

day of

Oct

, 186

by the rebels under Shelby

The cause of my ^{capture} arrest was

unknown to me

I was ^{never} in arms against the United States, and was a (rank)

mat

in

^{never} any

Company.

I was ^{never} sworn into the rebel service about the

day of

186

, by

in

County,

for

years.

I

^{never} never

took the oath of allegiance to the United States about the

any day of elections 186

Subscribed by the prisoner the

first day

named, in my presence

Franklin Camp & [Signature]

Isaac Jones

No. _____

Office of Commissary of Exemptions,

Montana County, *Mont.*

California No., April 20th 1864.

I hereby Certify, That in compliance with General Orders, No. 5, Headquarters, State of Missouri, February 20th, 1864, *Isaac Jones* has been duly enrolled as a Militiaman of this County, and is hereby assigned to Company *E*, *43* Regiment of E. M. M. He is directed to report, through the Regimental Commander thereof to the Commanding Officer of said Company for Orders, within _____ days from this date.

James W. [Signature]

Commissary Exemptions _____ Co.

A Duplicate Copy furnished to the Regimental Commander.

- 6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the troops? *No*
- 7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms, or other property? *No*
- 8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M., loyal or disloyal? *Loyal*
- 9. Are you a Southern sympathiser? *No*
- 10. Do you sincerely wish the Southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the United States over them restored? *Yes I do*

The prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion? *Never been*
in arms
2. ~~What commanders have you served under?~~
3. ~~What battles or skirmishes have you been in?~~
4. ~~Did you have arms or were you out on picket duty, or what part did you take in the action?~~
5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horses, provisions, or any kind of supplies, to any rebels? State when, where, and how often? *No*
6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the United States troops? *No*
7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms, or other property? *No*
8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M., loyal or disloyal? *Loyal*
9. Are you a Southern sympathiser? *No*
10. Do you sincerely wish the Southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the United States over them restored? *Yes I do*

To the Commandant Provost Marshal or
officer in charge of Military Prison
Jefferson City Mo.

We the undersigned
Citizens and acquaintances of Jacob
Jones of Co. C. enrolled Militia Mo
beg leave to state that he is a loyal
Citizen to the Government of the United
States ~~that~~ from the beginning of
our internal troubles has been true
and faithful to the United States -

Further that he was taken by
General Shelby's men during the
late raid and carried as a prisoner
near to Carthage where he succeeded
in making his escape and made
his way to the Federal lines and
was by them taken prisoner and
now in the guard house Jefferson
City Mo. We ask his release
and hope that he may be returned
to his family This November 1864.

Names

Names

J. F. Wood Co. B. 43. En.
J. F. Wood Co. B. 43. En.
J. F. Wood Co. B. 43. En.

11. How many slaves have you?

None

12. Have you a wife? How many children?

A wife & two children

13. What is your occupation?

Farming

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion?

One brother

15. Have you ever been in any rebel camp? If so, whose, when, where, and how long?

What did you do, did you leave it or were you captured in it?

Only while I was
in the custody of the rebels - I escaped from them
in Jasper County Mo on or about the 25th
of Oct - last - ~~the~~ I came into the Federal
lines & gave myself up at Leesville Henry
County Mo - my object in escaping
was to get back home & it is against
my principle to assist or countenance the
rebel cause

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What impression does the prisoner make

Truthful or not truthful?

Candid or not candid?

Mild:

Firm:

Severe or ill-looking?

Vigorous:

Healthy:

Weak:

Sick:

generally
truthful
candid
firm
good
vigorous
healthy

EXAMINATION OF

John V Jones
of Monroe County

TAKEN THE

8th Nov 1864

Confined at Jefferson
City Mo

Taken by P. Gorup & A
A

I recommend that the prisoner
be released without
further action

P. Gorup & A
A

839 #40

STATEMENT of

John D Jones

a prisoner,

made the 8th Nov, 186

My age is 14 years.

I live in Monroe County.

I was captured in Monroe County, on or about the 29th day of Oct, 1864 by the rebels Col. Walt

The cause of my capture was the conscript law

I was ^{not} in arms against the United States, and was a (rank) ^{not} in any ^{tr} Company.

I was ^{not} sworn into the rebel service about the ~~day of~~ 186, by in County, for years.

I never took the oath of allegiance to the United States about the day of 186

Subscribed by the prisoner the first day

named, in my presence

Franklin Camp & Co
[Signature]

John D Jones
[Signature]

The prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion? *Never was in arms*
2. What commanders have you served under?
3. What battles or skirmishes have you been in?
4. Did you have arms or were you out on picket duty, or what part did you take in the action?
5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horses, provisions, or any kind of supplies, to any rebels? State when, where, and how often? *No*
6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the United States troops? *No*
7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms, or other property? *No*
8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M., loyal or disloyal? *Not enrolled*
9. Are you a Southern sympathiser? *No*
10. Do you sincerely wish the Southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the United States over them restored? *Yes*

11. How many slaves have you? *None*

12. Have you a wife? How many children? *2*

13. What is your occupation? *Farming*

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion? *None*

15. Have you ever been in any rebel camp? If so, whose, when, where, and how long?

What did you do, did you leave it or were you captured in it? *Only while I was
a conscript*

*I escaped from the rebels in Hickory
County Mo. Nov 24 went to Col. Halbert
near Warsaw & surrendered he sent me
to Sedalia*

What impression does the prisoner make—

Truthful or not truthful?

Candid or not candid?

Mild:

Firm:

Severe or ill-looking?

Vigorous:

Healthy:

Weak:

Sick:

truthful

candid

firm

vigorous

healthy

no I recommend that the prisoner be released from arrest & confinement

R. Sampson
Ch.

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EXAMINATION OF

Samuel M. Miller

of Cal. County

TAKEN THE

9th Nov 186

Confined at Jefferson City Mo

Taken by R. Sampson & Ch.

839

STATEMENT of Samuel M. Millin a prisoner,

made the 4th Nov, 1864

My age is 17 1/2 years.

I live in Dale County, Mo

I was captured in Dale County, on or about the 8th day of Oct, 1864 by the rebels under Col. Brennan

The cause of my capture was *involvement in the rebellion*

I was *never* in arms against the United States, and was a ~~(rank)~~ *not* in

any Company.

I was sworn into the rebel service about the 8th day of Oct

1864, by Capt. Phillips in Dale County, Mo for *1* years.

The Capt. compelled me to hold up a banner which he repeated the Oath

I *never* took the oath of allegiance to the United States about the

day of , 1864

Subscribed by the prisoner the first day named, in my presence

Franklin Sargent

Samuel M. Millin

The prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion? *Never*
2. What commanders have you served under?
3. ~~What battles or skirmishes~~ have you been in?
4. Did you have ~~arms or were you out on picket duty~~, or what part did you take in the action?
5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horses, provisions, or any kind of supplies, to any rebels? State when, where, and how often? *Never have furnished any kind of supplies or aided the rebellion in any way*
6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the United States troops? *No*
7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms, or other property? *No*
8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M., loyal or disloyal? *Not enrolled*
9. Are you a Southern sympathiser? *No*
10. Do you sincerely wish the Southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the United States over them restored? *I do*

11. How many slaves have you? *None*

12. Have you a wife? How many children? *No*

13. What is your occupation?

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion? *None*

15. Have you ever been in any rebel camp? If so, whose, when, where, and how long?
What did you do, did you leave it or were you captured in it? *Only with the rebels
had time in custody*

*I escaped from the rebels on the 11th
of Oct. last in Jasper County Mo. &
went to Osceola & gave myself up to
Lieut Wheeler of the U.S.A. I escaped
from them because they forced me to
go with them against my will & I did
not wish to fight on the rebel side*

What impression does the prisoner make—

Truthful or not truthful?

truthful

Candid or not candid?

candid

Mild:

mild

Firm:

firm

Not Severe or ill-looking?

Vigorous:

vigorous

Healthy:

healthy

Weak:

Sick:

I recommend

that the prisoner be
released on oath & heavy
bond

F. Sampson
Chs

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EXAMINATION OF

Wm G Head

of Pettis County

TAKEN THE

10th of Nov 1864

Confined at Jefferson City

Mo

Taken by F. Sampson & Co

Chs

E. H. H. 77

STATEMENT of *Wm L Head*

a prisoner,

made the *10th* of *Nov*, 186*4*

My age is *14* years.

I live in *Perry* County. *Mo*

I was ^{arrested} captured in *Perry* County, on or about the *18th* day of *Oct*, 186*4* by *the Citizen guards*

The cause of my arrest was *it had been reported that I was a conscript - which report was false*

I was ^{never} in arms against the United States, and was a (rank) *never* in *any* Company.

I was ^{never} sworn into the rebel service about the ~~day of~~

186 ~~, by~~ in ~~County,~~ for ~~years.~~

I *never* took the oath of allegiance to the United States about the ~~day of~~, 186*4*

Subscribed by the prisoner the ~~first day~~

named, in my presence

Franklin Sampson
A. M.

Wm L Head

The prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion? *never more in arms*
2. What ~~commanders~~ have you served under?
3. What ~~battles or skirmishes~~ have you been in?
4. Did you have arms or ~~were you out on~~ picket duty, or what part did you take in the action?
5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horses, provisions, or any kind of supplies, to any rebels? State when, where, and how often? *No*
6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the United States troops? *Yes there was a rebel camp near me on or about the 14th of Oct. last but they had me a prisoner therefore I could not notify the U.S. troops*
7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms, or other property? *No*
8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M., loyal or disloyal? *Not enrolled in E.M.M. but enrolled in Citizen Guards*
9. Are you a Southern sympathiser? *Yes*
10. Do you sincerely wish the Southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the United States over them restored? *No*

11. How many slaves have you? *None*

12. Have you a wife? How many children? *no*

13. What is your occupation? *Farming*

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion? *None that I know of*

15. Have you ever been in any rebel camp? If so, whose, when, where, and how long?
What did you do, did you leave it or were you captured in it?

*Only while I
was a prisoner as I have stated*

*The rebels said that I must go with them
but I proved to them that I was captured
on both sides & they then let me go
but they told me that I could go home or
go with them - I went home*

What impression does the prisoner make

Truthful or not truthful?

Candid or not candid?

Mild:

Firm:

Severe or ill-looking?

Vigorous:

Healthy:

Weak:

Sick:

I recommend

that the prisoner
be released from arrest &
confinement

F. Group Lt. S
A. H.

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EXAMINATION OF

C. R. Jones
of Saline County

TAKEN THE

8th of Nov 1864

Confined at Jeff City
Missouri

Taken by Lieut F. S. S. S.

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STATEMENT of

E. R. Bove

a prisoner,

made the *8th* of *Nov*, 186 *4*

My age is *21* years.

I live in *Saline* County, *Mo*

I was captured in *Saline* County, on or about the *16th* day of *Oct*, 186 *4*

The cause of my ~~arrest~~ *arrest* was *they said to kill me for*
swearing against Dr Benson a guerrilla shot
at Neeshaw the last fall

I was in arms against the United States, and was a (rank) _____ in _____ Company.

~~I was sworn into the rebel service about the _____ day of _____ 186 _____, by _____ in _____ County, for _____ years.~~

I ~~never~~ *never* took the oath of allegiance to the United States about the ~~_____ day of _____, 186 _____~~ *only when I was sworn in the service*

Subscribed by the prisoner the _____ first day

named, in my presence

Franklin Sampson
Chief

E R Bove

The prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion? *twice in the matter of the hungarians*
2. What commanders have you served under? *Capt Wallis*
3. What battles or skirmishes have you been in? *none*
4. ~~Did you have arms or were you out on picket duty, or what part did you take in the action?~~
5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horses, provisions, or any kind of supplies, to any rebels? State when, where, and how often? *Yes in the town to five times from one time*
6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the United States troops? *I have reported every time*
7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms, or other property? *Yes in*
8. ~~Were~~ you enrolled in the E. M. M., loyal or disloyal? *Loyal*
9. Are you a Southern sympathiser? *Yes in*
10. Do you sincerely wish the Southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the United States over them restored? *I do & will help do it*

11. How many slaves have you? *none*

12. Have you a wife? How many children? *No one*

13. What is your occupation? *Farmer*

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion? *None*

15. Have you ever been in any rebel camp? If so, whose, when, where, and how long?
What did you do, did you leave it or were you captured in it?

When the
the Rebels
first commenced their operations
to have wounded at Lexington
then in the one in which I was
captured. I was with them about
two or three days. Escaped them
in Lees Lee on the 24th of Oct
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What impression does the prisoner make—

Truthful or not truthful?

truthful

Candid or not candid?

candid

Mild:

mild

Firm:

firm

And Severe or ill-looking?

Vigorous:

appears vigorous

Healthy:

healthy

Weak:

Sick:

I recommend

that the prisoner be released from arrest

and fine

P. Group L. & O. H.

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EXAMINATION OF

James Green
of Marion County

TAKEN THE

10th of Nov - 1864

Confined at Jefferson
City, Mo

Taken by P. Group L. & O. H.

E. H. H.

STATEMENT of

James Green

a prisoner,

made the

10th Nov, 1864

My age is 25 years.

I live in Marion County, Mo

I was captured in Henry County, on or about the 30th day of October, 1864 by the Citizens Guards

The cause of my capture was

that I was trying to get home
I was in arms against the United States, and was a (rank) out

I was sworn into the rebel service about the _____ day of _____

1864, by _____ in _____ County, for _____ years.

I _____ took the oath of allegiance to the United States about the

_____ day of _____, 1864

Subscribed by the prisoner the _____ first day
named, in my presence.

Franklin Samps
[Signature]

James Green
[Signature]

The prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion? *None*
2. What commanders have you served under?
3. What battles or ~~skirmishes~~ have you been in?
4. Did you have arms or ~~were you~~ out on picket duty, or what part did you take in the action?
5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horses, provisions, or any kind of supplies, to any rebels? State when, where, and how often? *No*
6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the United States troops? *No*
7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms, or other property? *No*
8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M., loyal or disloyal? *I enrolled loyal*
9. Are you a Southern sympathiser? *No*
10. Do you sincerely wish the Southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the United States over them restored? *Yes*

11. How many slaves have you? *None*

12. Have you a wife? How many children? *A wife*

13. What is your occupation? *Farming*

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion? *None that I know of*

15. Have you ever been in any rebel camp? If so, whose, when, where, and how long?
What did you do, did you leave it or were you captured in it? *Only while the rebels had me in custody*

I was conscripted by the rebels under Lt. Hurlburt on the night of the 10th of Oct. but I escaped from them the first opportunity. I left them because I did not wish to fight with them. I wished to get back home to provide for my family & widowed mother

What impression does the prisoner make *formal*

Truthful or not truthful?

Candid or not candid?

Mild: *no*

Firm: *firm*

not Severe or ill-looking?

Vigorous:

*vigorous
healthy*

Healthy:

Weak:

Sick:

I recommend *that the prisoner
be released from arrest &
confinement*

*Franklin S. Sargent
G. & O. S.*

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EXAMINATION OF

*Arvin Sims
of Maritan County*

TAKEN THE

8th Nov 1864

*Confined at Jefferson
City Mo*

*Taken by P. Sargent & Co
A*

E. H. Y. S.

STATEMENT of *Provir Sims*

a prisoner,

made the *8th* of *Aug*, 186*4*

My age is *16* years.

I live in *Montgomery* County.

I was captured in *Montgomery* County, on or about the *9th* day of *Aug*, 186*4* by *Capt Taylor U.S.A.*

The cause of my ~~was~~ *Idem at known*

not
I was in arms against the United States, and ~~was a (rank)~~ *in*

~~Company.~~

~~I was sworn into the rebel service about the~~ *day of,*

~~186~~, by ~~in~~ ~~County,~~ ~~for~~ ~~years~~

I *never* took the oath of allegiance to the United States ~~about the~~ *day of*, 186*4*

Subscribed by the prisoner the *first day*

named, in my presence

Franklin Camp & Co
[Signature]

Provir Sims
made

The prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion?

never
never been in arms on either side

2. ~~What commanders have you served under?~~

3. ~~What battles or skirmishes have you been in?~~

4. ~~Did you have ~~arms~~ or were you out on picket duty, or what part did you take in the action?~~

5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horses, provisions, or any kind of supplies, to any rebels? State when, where, and how often? *never have*

6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the United States troops? *no sir*

7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms, or other property?

no sir

8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M., loyal or disloyal?

no sir

9. Are you a Southern sympathiser?

I am not

10. Do you sincerely wish the Southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the United States over them restored?

I do

11. How many slaves have you?

12. Have you a wife? How many children? *Younger no Parents
two sisters & one brother*

13. What is your occupation?

Hamming

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion?

*Price & Cousins with
Price*

15. Have you ever been in any rebel camp? If so, whose, when, where, and how long?
What did you do, did you leave it or were you captured in it?

*None only the one I was with
them ten days I Escaped them
in Sabine Co Mes, while they were
dismantling, four of us Escaped
together they got to running & took
a left hand road we took the right
& Escaped in the bush*

What impression does the prisoner make—

Truthful & not truthful?

Candid ~~or not candid?~~

Mild:

Firm:

Severe or ill-looking?

Vigorous:

Healthy:

~~Weak:~~

~~Sick:~~

I recommend that the prisoner
be released from arrest
& confinement with
out further action

J. A. Smithey

J. C. C. & Mrs. C. S. Smithey

Dist. Court Mar.

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EXAMINATION OF

Benj. P. Carter
of Randolph County

TAKEN THE

8th November 1864

Confined at Mill Prison
Jefferson City, Mo.
Taken by J. A. Smithey

L.R. #40

STATEMENT of Benjamin S. Carter

a prisoner,

made the 8th November, 1864

My age is 19 years.

I live in Randolph County, Mo

left the Rebel under command of Col Holt in Hickory Co
I was captured in _____ County, on or about the 1st November

day of _____ 1864 and came to Warsaw Mo
gave myself up to Col Holt

The cause of my doing so was that I had been taken prisoner
at home in Randolph W Mo by E. Macon of Mo by Col
Holt. And a Squad under his command
never in arms.

I was in arms against the United States, and ~~was a~~ never belonged to

a _____ Company of Rebels and

never
I was sworn into the rebel service about the _____ day of

1864, by _____ in _____ County, for _____ years.

I, Benj. S. Carter took the oath of allegiance to the United States about the

day of April, 1864 at the time I went into
the E. Macon.

Subscribed by the prisoner the Eight day Nov - 1864 first day

named, in my presence -

Benj. S. Carter
ma

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Pear

Pa Smitzer

In Col 6 Mo. Co. 204.
Provost Marshal

The prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion?

never

2. What commanders have you served under?

none

3. What battles or skirmishes have you been in?

none

4. Did you have arms or were you out on picket duty, or what part did you take in the action?

none

5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horses, provisions, or any kind of supplies, to any rebels? State when, where, and how often?

none

6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the United States troops?

none

7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms, or other property?

none

8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M., loyal or disloyal?

Loyal and Accepted

9. Are you a Southern sympathiser?

I am

10. Do you sincerely wish the Southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the United States over them restored?

I do

11. How many slaves have you?

None

12. Have you a wife? How many children?

None

13. What is your occupation?

Farmer

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion?

None

15. Have you ever been in any rebel camp? If so, whose, when, where, and how long? What did you do, did you leave it or were you captured in it?

Crossed the Sus River at Brunswick - about
300 crossed at the same time - 1/2 of them
that crossed at Brunswick were armed - the
others were not armed - went through Brunswick
crossed the Rail Road - crossed the stage above
Warsaw - travelled night and day - It was
about 12 o'clock when we crossed the Sus River, we
travelled all night - and the next night crossed
the stage - 4 with myself escaped soon after getting into
Hickory County - Jones, Walters, and Nelson were my
Comrades, names. the object was to get home and give
myself up

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Liberty Mo
Nov 23^d 1864

Samuel E. No.

asks that Mrs J. J.
Moore and other ladies
who are banished, may
be permitted to remain
until spring.

file.

O.P.M. Nov 25th 64

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Branch Farmers' Bank of Missouri,

Liberty, Mo., Nov. 23, 1864

Dear Sir, I have been requested by Mrs J Moore, one of the ladies included in your order of banishment, to ask that she be given notice spring to comply, and I understand nearly all, if not all the others with the same thing, owing to the inelmerency of the weather, and having in most of the cases, small children. I presume, from a Court Order with God's blessing that it is the fixed policy to send south all families where the Husband is in the Rebel service, and that in this case, your order is not a "Special one" but only one out of a number to follow. I can say concerning Mrs Moore, Mrs L B Doughty, Mrs J K Doughty & Mrs W E Price, from personal knowledge, that they have been prudent, and discreet women, and no charge of complicity with the Rebels, so far as I have heard, has ever been made against them. I learn from a Brother of Mr E Price, that he (Mr E Price) is farming

Branch Farmers' Bank of Missouri,

Liberty, Mo., 186

in Texas or Arkansas, and is rich in the
 Rebel Army. How this is I don't know, only
 as stated. I state, also, that neither Price,
 or the two Dougherty's have ever been in the
 State since 1861 - The Dougherty's are understood
 to be in Georgia with Hood. I presume no
 one desires a "Special order" in ^{all the} Cases of
 the women in this County, but as a general
 policy it seems, and is regarded, as eminently
 proper. Should you deem it prudent to
 extend the time till Spring to all who may
 request to they ask that immediate notice
 be sent to the Asst Provost Marshal here
 that they may govern themselves accordingly.
 The "Safety Committee" will, when called upon
 by the Asst Provost, give him all the assistance
 they can, not only for Clay, but for Platte, Ray
 & Chouteau Counties. I am, dear Sir
 Cal. Jos. & Perry for
 P. M. New St Louis
 Yours truly
 E. M. Samuel,

Inform the Assn.
Pres has at
debate has
Met the order of business
movement against
these women ✓
must be carried out
to the letter

Edw

My Mr Samuels that ✓
his letter has been
read & there can be
no delay in the matter

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Office. Asst. Pro. Marshal

13149
St. Louis Mo. Nov 27th 1864Shadell Stearns
St & A. P. M.

Makes report in the
Case of Thomas J. Payne
& Benoni W. ^{Sappington} ~~Wicks~~ referred
to him for investigation and
report

Head Quarters St. Louis District
Office Provost Marshal

St. Louis Mo. Nov 30th 1864

Respectfully referred to
Pro. Mar. Gen. These and
similar cases were referred
to me by St. Shadell for
investigation. He was
directed by me to obtain
the houses they being un-
doubtedly the property of
the Government.

Chas S. Mills Capt &
Provost Marshal

O. P. M. Nov 30th 1864

Solicitors Bureau

Pro. Mar. Genl. office

Nov. 30th 1864

Respectfully returned to Col.
Jos. Dan. Jr. A. P. M. Genl.

If these men were
forced into the rebel
Service, and the horses
with them, having
belonged to them prior
to their being forced into
the rebel Service, then
entirely the U. S. Gov.,
should not claim the
horses, and could not
if however the horses

were furnished them by
the rebel authority, then
the U. S. Gov. has the
right to take the
horses as rebel property.

In either event if the
men were not forced
into the rebel Service
they are liable to be
punished for violation
of their oath.

J. M. Marshall
Solicitor

Office Prov. Msh. C. L. D. ^{Filed}
New Madrid Nov 27. 1864

Captain Charles H. Hill Dist. Prov. Msh. C. L. D.

Captain!

Thomas Payne's & Beroni H. Cap.
Pington's letter in regard to two horses, delivered
by them to the military authorities at New Madrid
Mo. & referred to me for investigation and report,
came to hand. In regard to this case I have
the honor to state as follows:

Thomas J. Payne

came to this post on the 18th day of November
1864 gave himself up as a deserter of the rebel army
& stated as follows: I live in Franklin County Mo.
2 1/2 miles from Washington Mo. Was conscripted
on the 3rd day of October 1864 at Newport, Franklin
County Mo. by Capt. Sexton, Lone's Regt. C. M. & sworn
into the Confederate service by Capt. Sexton himself.
I deserted Price's army on the 25 day of October 1864
in Cherokee Nation. Came to Evening shade or
Horseshoe Ark. with Freeman's command about
the 8. day of November 1864. Took the oath of allegi-
ance to the U. S. on the 10th day of January 1862
before M. G. Crow Circuit or County Clerk of

J.

Franklin Co. Mo. I stayed with Freemans bri-
gade from the 3^d of October till the 8th of November 864.
Benoni H. Lappington
stated as follows:

I came from Franklin County Mo. 2 1/2 miles from
Washington D. C. Was conscripted the 3^d day of
October 864 at Newport, Franklin County Mo. by
Captain Sexton & sworn in by him. I deserted
Price's Army on the 25th day of October 864 in Cherokee
nation, came to Fort Sumner with Freemans brigade
about the 8th day of November. I took the oath of
allegiance on the 10th day of January 865 before
M. G. Crow Circuit or County Clerk of Franklin
County Mo. I stayed with Freemans brigade
from the 3^d day of October till the 8th of Nov. 864.
The foregoing is their own statement. — —

Having no proof whatever that the above
named deserters of Price's army had a right
to the horses they came upon, I turned them
over to the Quartermaster of this post. In
a letter, sent to you Nov 21. I respectfully
asked for instructions what to do

in similar cases in regard to horses
brought in by rebel deserters.

I am Captain
Your obedient servant
Henry Bladell
Lieut. Col. 1st Reg. Ark
6th Div. 1st Army

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Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., *Nov 23^d 1864.*

St. Louis Mo
Nov 23^d 1864.

Payne Thos. J.
Sappington B. H.

State that they delivered
two horses to the federal
authorities at New Madrid
Mo on the 19th day of Nov.

Respectfully

✓ referred to Lieut.
Henry Sladek Asst.
Pro. Mar. 6th Sub Dist.
St. Louis Dist. New
Madrid Mo. for inves-
tigation and report.
Return Paper.

Jeph Barr
Asst. Pro. Mar. Gen.

O P M 4 Nov 23 1864

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Refer to
No. 100
at
(New York)
re
L. P.

St Louis Nov 23rd 1864

On or about the 18th day of
November 1864 we the undersigned
did deliver to the Federal Author-
ities commanding the post at
New Madrid two two head of horses
Description as follows one light
bay mare 8 years old also one dark
bay horse 3 years old the property
did belong to the undersigned
persons at the time of our capture
by the Rebel forces in Brandon
County Mo on or about the 3rd
of October 1864

Thomas J. Payne
Benjamin H. Saffinger

Adams Washington
Franklin Co

Mo

Sgt. O. J. McGowan

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Lexington Mo.
Nov 24 1864

Scott, Charles B.

States that James McGowan
Charles Ward and James
H. Whitsett of Lafayette Co.,
who are held as prisoners of
war, are guerrillas and robbers.

O. J. McGowan Dec 7 1864

Hd. Qu. Dept. of the Ar.,
Office for Mar. Gen.,
St. Louis Dec. 6th 1864.

Respectfully referred to the
Comdg. Officer Rock Island
Barracks Ill., for his information
in reference to the prisoner
James M. Grew, who is now
in his custody. -

Joseph Warrick

Comdg. Tro. Mar. Gen.

Hd. Qrs

Rock Island Barracks Ill.

Dec 10th 1864

Respectfully referred to Lt Col Carahan
for his personal information

This to be returned

By order of the Col
Loring Post

Spitzer

Recd at 2200 1/2 18 1864
Dec 10 1864

Head Quarters of the Mo
Office Pro Marshal Genl.

Lexington Mo Nov 27th 1864
Joseph Carr Jr
Pro Marshal Genl. Dept of the Mo
Dear Sir

I have understood that James M. Green, Charles
Ward & James H. Whitell of Lafayette County
Mo was taken prisoner during the recent invasion
of the state by the Rebel General Price and that
they are held as prisoners of war for exchange at
Saint Louis Mo. If this should be true, allow
me the privilege as a loyal citizens of the United
States to inform you that the three persons above
named is Guerrillas and Bushwhackers, who have
been committing lawless acts and depredations
through our country for some time and there is
sufficient evidence here in our City to establish
the facts in the case as I have stated.

Official I have the honor to be very
Respectfully Yours. Chas B Scott
Joseph Carr Jr
Acting Pro Marshal Genl.

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Jefferson City Mo
Nov 30 1864

Supr Lieut. Franklin
Sgt. Pro. Marshall

Asks what disposition
he shall make of a lot
of photographs of rebel
and guerrilla officers, taken
from A. S. Edwards
of Boonville Mo.

O. P. M. G.
file.
1864

O. P. M. G. Dec 20 1864

Office, Asst. Provost Marshal

Jefferson City, Mo Nov 30th 1864

Col. Varr

Asst. Asst. Provost Marshal Genl.

St. Louis Mo

Col.

On the 26th inst. I seized & took from A.W. Edwards, Photographer Artist in Boonville Mo - fifteen photographs of the guerrilla Stuart & twenty five photographs of Bill Anderson

I also took from J.L. Curran, Photographer Artist one photo of the rebel Genl. Shelby

The parties claimed to be ignorant of the orders prohibiting the sale of such taken photos

What disposition shall be made of the photographs

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt.

Franklin Cowap Lt Col
Asst. Provost Marshal

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Lexington Mo
Nov 27th 1864

Scott Charles S.

Can produce evidence
that James McGrew, Chas
Ward and James H. Whiteth
who are held as prisoners of
war, are guerrillas.

File

O. P. M. G. Dec 9 1864

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July

Richardson

Lucas

We were in the Park
Saturday, what time
action. I saw a
of which Rich

But heard
of each to
he is at

Lexington Mo. Nov. 27th 1864.

Joseph Garr Jr

Pro. Marshal General Dept. of the Mo.

Dear Sir

I have understood that James McGrew "Charles Ward" and James H. Whitsett of Lafayette County Mo. was taken prisoners during the recent invasion of the State by the Rebel General Price and that they are held as prisoners of war for exchange at Saint Louis Mo. If this should be true allow me the privilege as a loyal Citizen of the United ^{States} to inform you that the three persons above named is Guerrillas and Bushwhackers who have been committing lawless acts and depredations through our Country for some time, and there is sufficient evidence here in our City to establish the facts in the case as I have stated.

I have the honor to be very
Respectfully Yours
Chas. B. Scott

Make two copies of this. *Scott*

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Chattanooga Nov 3/64

Iowa District of
Sherman James B.
Major Genl. Kennedy

Requests an order for
the commitments to Military
Prison or Penitentiary at
Nashville of the within
named persons sentenced
by Military Commission

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Citizens,

G. O. S. West of the
Iowa, dated Oct
15/64

Recd 16d Nov 1864 Nov 4/64

Head Quarters I O

Chattanooga Nov 3rd 64

My

I have the honor to request an order for
Committee to Military Prison or Penitentiary
at Nashville of the following named persons
detained by military commission

Lester Dixon (1) one year

Thomas Kennedy (1) one "

James McHenry (3) three "

Joshua Roberts (5) five "

Pleasant Doughty (1 1/2) one year and six (6) months

William Glover (8) eight year

I am My

Very Respectfully

Your obedient
James B. Stearns
Major Genl

My
acc^d } H. J. Stearns
 } I O
Chattanooga

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St. Louis **13154** Nov 11/64

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Report of Maj
Allen Blacker
and P. M. Guelis
The field

[Handwritten initials]

2 Enclosures

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo
St Louis Nov 14/64

Respectfully refers to the Prov
Genl Dept of the Mo.

By order of
Maj Gen Rosecrans
[Signature]

B. G.



Proble to ...
Nov 18 64

Box 30 No 9 1/4
The main books
found & now
included

with a list
of the cases
mentioned within
for the Bureau
of Education
of the Department
of the Interior
and the
Department of
Justice
The books
mentioned
are for the
purpose of
being
sent to the
Bureau of
Education
of the
Department
of the Interior
and the
Department
of Justice
for their
use

Head Qrs. Dept Mo

St. Louis Mo

Nov. 11th 1864.

Captain

The following report is respectfully submitted. The delay in preparing the same was occasioned by not having been able to lay my hands upon the memorandum which I kept in the field — the only data upon which a complete report could be made.

"Head Quarters Dept Mo

"In the Field

"Warrensburg Mo

"Oct. 30th 1864.

The Commandant of this Post will forward under sufficient guard, forthwith, to the P. M. Genl of this Dept, St. Louis Mo, the following named prisoners, charged as follows: —

- | | | |
|---|-----------------------------|--------|
| 1 | James R. Marshall | Rebel. |
| 2 | Michael V. Marshall | " |
| 3 | Robert Ratchiff | " |
| 4 | Frank Williams | " |
| 5 | Wilkinson Barnes | " |
| 6 | Patrick Donoghue | " |
| 7 | William Howard | " |

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- | | | |
|-----|-------------------|--|
| 8. | Ernie H Edwards | Rebel |
| 9. | John J. Fry | " |
| 10. | Godfrey L. Knight | " |
| 11. | J. J. Parman | Deserter from the
1 st Mo. Cav. U. S. Vols |

The Quartermaster and Commissary of this Post will furnish the necessary transportation and Subsistence.

By Order of Maj Genl. Rosecrans.

Allen Blacker

Major 1st Neb. Cav. Vols

P. M. General in
the field.

A copy of Charges and Specifications, against ~~John J. Parman~~, Deserter, and a copy of the above order, with a letter of Transmittal was sent to Col. Joseph Darn Jr. Omaha, St Louis Mo.

The following named prisoners, were ordered to be transferred from Warrensburg Mo to St. Louis Mo, charged as follows

- | | | |
|---|-----------------|-------|
| 1 | Lt. John Farmer | Rebel |
| 2 | John Galt | " |

3. Redman C. Ryan Rebel

Transportation and Subsistence Ordered.

Oct. 31st 1864.

Telegraphic dispatch sent to Col. Joseph
Darr O.M. Genl. St. Louis Mo

Col. Jos. Darr

Order St. Louis Mo

Make arrangements with the Commissary
General of Prisoners for 1500 or 2000 prison-
ers

Allen Blacker

Major & Capt. Pulper,
In field.

Nov. 1st 1864.

E. Stillwell, merchant, Warrensburg
Mo, ^{arrested} for purchasing stolen property
from soldiers, knowing it to be such. He
was paroled to report at 9 o'clock 2^d inst
to report to Capt Frank 33^d Wisconsin
Inf. Vols P.M. at Warrensburg Mo for
Examination and disposition

Stephen Courtney, citizen of same place
on the same charge, but discharged upon

Evidence that he did not know the property was stolen and returning the shoes to P. M. at Warrensburgh.

The shoes stolen from the premises of Dr. Holland Calkoun Mo will be turned over to Dr. Holland upon his application.

John Eagan, citizen, Warrensburgh, Mo. ordered to be arrested for disloyalty, harboring bushwhackers, and openly declaring himself in favor of the rebels while belonging to, and being in active service in the E. M. M. The statements of his daughters were taken but being implicated themselves to some extent, made no statement which would implicate their father. Eagan could not be found and had not been, up to the time that Head 2^d in the field was broken, and the entire matter was left with the P. M. at Warrensburgh, with instructions to make the arrest and to report his action thereon to the P. M. Genl of the Dept at St. Louis. Major Emory Foster can furnish abundance of testimony to effect hereinabove mentioned.

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X A report to the Genl. Commanding was made in
the field of a noted bushwhacker who, after Todd
of Price's army, had sacked the town of Otter-
ville Mo, entered it again and added almost
every ^{other} crime to that of destruction and plunder.
This report was made by me verbally upon a
hasty oral examination of some of the citizens
of Otterville. It is said that this bushwhacker
is the owner of a magnificent farm and
that the products of this farm, cultivated un-
der the eye of his wife, has been sold to
Govt at good prices. While this probably is
a case for the Courts, under the confiscation
act, still I respectfully suggest that ^{the} ma-
chinery of the P. M. Genl's office is as
much more effective in collecting ~~officer~~ evi-
dence, and that some reference of it should
be made of it to that Department. I
omitted to take the name of this man, and in
the multiplicity of business it has escaped
my memory. His name can be procured from
the following witnesses, residents of Otterville

John B. Jenkins,

Thos. Alexander

Gustus Reed

Nath Scully

Wm J. Wear

Wm Mayhew

X By direction of Maj. Eaton Judge Advocate
Dept I will lay this matter before the U. S.
Dist Atty when I can see him.

The following was reported to me by some militia officers, who have ^{been} for some time last past, stationed at and in the vicinity of Lexington Mo: That Henry Whitsett, prisoner (then at Warrensburg, & taken by Genl. Pleasanton in battle) had claimed to be and was recognized as a Radical Union man at Lexington before the Pice raid; that when a band of bushwhackers entered the town he went immediately to the Captain or leader, and slapped him familiarly upon the shoulder saying "Cap. I'm the best friend you have got in this town - but you don't know it." The Captain replied "your name is Hare Whitsett. Come show ^{me} where the most greenbacks and best plunder are, and go along with us." He voluntarily escorted him around, plundering and stealing, and left the town, with the bushwhackers. Whitsett & his family were captured in Pice's column, and forwarded to this City. There are many rumors which one hears of this character, which it would be useless to notice, but this came apparently so well authenticated I thought best to report it.

I am Capt. very Resly

Captain Frank's Enr
A. A. Shaw

Sept 11th 62

Your most Obed Servant

Allen Blackman

Maj & Capt Baker
Dr Field

Receipt of No.
Affin Pro Mar '64
St Louis Mo
Nov 25th 64.

9555 C.P. No 97, 64

Davis
L.M. Stahl

Reports result of inves-
tigation in cases of Stahl-
well & Rogers, mentioned
in report of Maj Blacker

Adjutant Genl of Mo.
Office Pro. Mar. General,
St Louis Mo 25th 64

Col Joseph Davis Jr.
Adj. Pro. Mar. General,
Ireland;

The case of Mr
E. Stillwell, Warrasburg, Mo. mentioned
in report of Major Blacker Adj. Pro. Mar.
Genl in the field, was probably disposed
of by Capt. Frank, with whom it was
left, as Capt. Frank turned over no
such case to St. Smith, Adj. Pro. Mar.

Capt. Frank turned over the
case of John Egan to St. Smith, Adj.
Pro. Mar. and St. Smith has taken
means to arrest Egan as soon as he
can be found.

Respectfully submitted
J. M. Davis Adj. Genl of Mo.
in charge of Bureau of Suspicion

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Fayetteville Mo

Nov 29th 1864

Bradley Newton.

Requests to know what
has been done in the cases
of T. B. Bradley, A. M.,
Malone, Jas. Mathis and
L. N. Bradley, who claim
to be conscripts.

File in case

O. P. M. G. Dec 2nd 1864

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B 511 O J M G 2/14

Richardson

C H Prady as
Order of Release on
Bridgman, J B
Prady as in Court
will go to trial on
next week. Motion
+ hearing in afternoon
with Prady
file in case.

Huntsville Mo

Mo 29 1864

Pro Br M General
St Louis

Mo

Dear Sir

will you please
inform me what has been done
in the case of Terry B Bradley
A M Malone, James S Mathis,
and Leonard H Bradley conscripts
from Randolph County, and
also whether any more proof is
needed in their cases, about the
state of the country when they
were conscripted and the difficulty
of their getting away, it can
be sufficiently shown that the
rebels had complete control
of the part of the county from
which these were conscripted
and that they were actually taken
away by force of arms, and
scarcely any chance of getting away.
Yours S
Newton Bradley

538 H's Quarters Camp of Distinction
Benton Barracks Nov 30th 1864

Donnell B. L. Co. 156

Col. Commanding
1564 O. J. W. S. 7/64

Forwards prisoners

Henry Brown

and Louis Kennedy who are

charged with gambling
and also forwards gam-
bling implements found
on them & in their possession
& Eighteen dollars U. S.
Currency

Henry Brown

Louis Kennedy

J. J. Barber

file in case

Barber

O. J. W. S. Dec 7 1864
O. J. W. S. Nov. 30th 1864

His Excellency Indiana District
Office Provost Marshal
Indiana No. 304/64

Respectfully forwarded
to Pro. Mar Gen. with re-
quest for a receipt for
the money & property for-
warded

Chas. S. Wells Capt &
Provost Marshal

Done at

Ind

Chas. S. Wells

Have you the money &
property

Respectfully returned
this property has been
received by me

Wells

Headquarters, Camp of Instruction,

Benton Barracks, Mo., Nov 30th 1864

Capt Chas S Hall
Pro Mar St Louis Dist

Capt

I send you under Guard Two Men names Henry Brown and Louis Kennedy who were found Gambling in the Quarters of the 1st Iowa Cav at this Post, Also their Gambling apparatus that was found in their possession with \$1000 in Greenbacks. Not having any to punish them other than confining them in the Guard House I have sent them to you for such punishment as you may deem best

Very Respectfully

Your obt servt

signed

B. L. E. Bonnerill

Comd of a Cavalry Post
W. H. Brown
Quarters (over)

The following is a list of the names of
those who are witnesses in the case
Sear W. A. Coulter Geo E 1st Iowa V D Cen

"	C W. W. Dow	"	F	"	"	"	"
Supt	A B Lewis	"	A	"	"	"	"
Pres	Geo Clatten	"	C	"	"	"	"
"	Geo Dyke	"	D	"	"	"	"

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St. Louis Mo.
Nov 31st 1884

Gray Mathew.

Makes a statement in
regard to one Felix
Douse of Barton Co Mo
Wm Sound of Jasper
Co., Mo.

J. L.

CP 1107, Dec. 19th 1884

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Richardson

July Board
+
Wm Board

Board in Johnson's
Island & Board
on Alton
Peak

W. C. Cooper

Cal J. Warr -
Present

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

St. Louis, Mo., Nov 30th 1864

Col J. Cass.

Pro Vost Marshal

St Louis Mo.

Respected Sir,

I herewith give you a statement
in regard to One Felix Bouse of Barton
Co Mo. & William Bouse of Jasper County
Mo. They are both prisoners having been
captured at Mine Creek - on the late
raid. Mr Bouse - went South in the year
1848 & returned in 1862 - took the oath of
allegiance to the government of the United
States in the summer of 1862 - and in
the fall of the same year he joined
the Rebel Col Coffee's forces on the trail
and at the Lone Jack fight.

He has remained in the rebel army since
and was captured Oct 26th at Pine
Creek - Mr William Bourn has
been a Lieut in the Bushwhacking
Confederacy for the last three & a half
years. He has always been one of
the worst of Bushwhackers, thieves & Robbers,
their statements can be substantiated
by the best of authority, which I am ready
to give, the Loyal citizens of South West
desire that these men should be attended
to, as to my self I refer you to
Genl Pleasanton, Lamborn & McNeil

Yours &c
Nathan Bray

C. P. M. G. 1864

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Fulton Mo
Nov 10 "1864

Clement Lint. G.
Spt. Pas. Marshal.

Statement in regard
to certain disloyal per-
sons elected to office
in Fulton Co Mo

C. P. M. G. Nov 15 "1864

No 11)

Solicitor's Bureau
Pro. Mar. Sup. Office
Nov 14, 1864

Respectfully returned to
Col. Barr at N. York.

I know of no way
to reach the parties unless
evidence can be obtained
of the facts & acts, and
that the parties have
not been amenable
to justice since, as
otherwise action is
barred after two years.

Wm. Bell
Solicitor

W. D. Cro. Dept. of the Ag.
Office Pro. Mar. Sup.
N. York Nov. 14th 1864.

Respectfully returned to Genl.
Clemens, N. Y. Pro. Mar. Sup. Court
calling attention to the foregoing
endorsement of the Solicitor, which
expresses my view of the case.

Joseph Warr
N. Y. Pro. Mar. Sup. Court

Office of Spt Provost Marshal
Tulsa Mo Nov 10th 1864

Cob Joseph Darr Jr
Provost Marshal General
Dept. of the Missouri
Colonel

I have the honor to transmit statement of W R Wilson, Clerk of the County Court, in case of Thomas B Harris who is undoubtedly elected to a seat in the State Convention. It is very difficult to obtain evidence against persons of this class. Thomas B Harris you will see was an active Rebel in 1861; but I find that he enrolled Loyal in the fall of 1862. It is generally believed that he belonged to the party who robbed the State Lunatic and deaf and dumb asylums in 1861, but as the parties were disguised, no evidence I believe, has ever been procured, as to who they were. Harris has the reputation of being a strong Rebel sympathizer, at the present time.

With regard to Benjamin F Harris, who it is supposed is elected Treasurer of the County, (his returns are not all in) I can as yet find no

person who knows of his having committed any
seditious acts. He enrolled disloyal in 1862 and
now bears the reputation of being a very strong
rebel sympathizer, which he undoubtedly is.

William King, Sheriff enrolled Loyal
in 1862. He is reputed to be a Southern sym-
pathizer, and a report says he acted as Treasurer
for a Rebel Military organization in 1861.

John Sampson who is elected to a seat
in the Legislature, enrolled disloyal in 1861,
and declared to Bob Knebel at the time of his
enrollment, that he desired to be set down as
"Six and three quarters feet South", that being
the standing height of the individuals.

I find that the true loyal men of this com-
munity have a great aversion, to being governed
any longer by this class of persons. I shall make
every effort to obtain evidence against them, in
the mean time await to be further advised from
Head quarters as to what action I shall take
in the premises.

Very Respectfully your Obedient Servant.
J. Clements
A. P. M. 8th Ind. Dist.

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U.S. Marshals Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov, 1864.

Respectfully

referred to
Col J. P. Sanderson M.
Genl see 5 Enclosures

I. Reus. Beauvais -

II. Julius, A Beauvais

III. John B. Beauvais

V. Geo. Koffe.

VI. Geo. Devenant
Department, in Reus
Beauvais, lease

W. F. Lewis
A. P. M. Genl

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Res. afo. D. Morley
D. 517. (C) M. G. 1/16

D 507 C I M B 7/24

Julius A. Beauvais.

State. Am clerk in my
Father store - was in the store
14 May - don't know of Healy
buying the pistols - we retain
permits except when articles
are to be shipped then we en-
-dorse on them the articles pur-
-chased. Think the permit was
issued to a man from "Lake
Providence" La. Know nothing
of the endorsement on the back,
it is ^{on the face} ~~on the face~~ made by John & I think
made by him - it (the endorse-
-ment) means the specified goods
had been bought from my Father

Geo W Sherry
Asst Ex'm'ir

Statement of
Julius A. Beauvais:

The witness, being duly sworn, deposes and says; I live in St. Louis and clerk in my father's "R. Beauvais" store No 93 1/2 Main St.

Q Was you in your father's store on May 16. 64,

A I was.

Q Do you know whether your father or any of his employees sold to one J. St. Healy in that day a pair of Navy Revolvers - if so was it by permit or not -

A I do not know.

Q What is the usual manner of selling such articles in your father's store - do you invariably require permits - if so do you retain these permits -

A We retain the permits except when the articles are to be shipped and in such cases always endorse on the face of the permit the fact that the articles have been purchased.

Q Do you recognize the permit shown you -
A I think it is one issued to a man from Lake Providence La. (1)

Q Whose endorsement is it that appears on

its face -

A It is in my Brother John's writing,
and think, made by him.

Q Do you know anything of the endorsement
on the back of that permit?

A I do not

Q What does the endorsement on its face
mean.

A It means that the specified goods had been
purchased from my father -

Julius A. Beauvais.

Page 1 of 1
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John B. Beauvais.

States

Am Book Keeper

in my Father's store was in the store on the 16th May 64 made the endorsement on the permit by order of my Father did not know Healy bought a pair of Pistols mostly endorsed paper etc. by order as some states always make such endorsements except the parties leave the permit with us - we do this to protect our selves - (here follows the endorsement on permit) dont think the endorsement was on the back when I made mine. - I know my Father and his employees are not in the habit of selling contraband or prohibited goods am not a Southern Sympathizer and wish to see the South put down - am enrolled in the E.M.W.

John Beauvais
Asst Ex'min'r

Statement of
John B. Beauvais:

The witness, being duly sworn deposes and says; I live in St. Louis I am Book-Keeper in my father's store no 93. Main St

Q. Was you in the store on May 16. 64
A. I was.

Q. Did you make the endorsement in the paper marked (1) and contained in the statement shown you.

A. I did, by order of my father.

Q. Do you know that on the day named a man named J. St. Healy came to your father's store and purchased One (1) pair Navy Revolvers.

A. I know nothing, but that I made the endorsement named at my father's request.

Q. Is it your custom in the store to make such endorsements on permits for Pistols or other prohibited articles.

A. It is - it is always done except the parties leave the permit with us - We do this for self protection to be able to show that we have not violated orders.

Q. What was the endorsement alluded to.
A. It reads thus: "The pistol and caps have
been purchased" - I meant by that, that
my father had sold these articles -

Q. Was the endorsement in the back of
that permit there when you made yours.
A. I think not - if it was I did not see it.

Q. Do you not know that your father or his
employees has been in the habit of selling
contraband and prohibited articles in
violation of orders -

A. I know to the contrary - I have oppor-
tunities of knowing it.

Q. Are you a Southern Sympathizer?

A. I am not - I desire to have the South
put down in this war. Am Enrolled
in the Militia -

John B. Bannan

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo
St Louis Nov 3, 1864

Respectfully returned.
The endorsement of the
Judge Advocate of the
Dept. is approved and
will be carried into effect
by the Provost Marshal
General Dept of the Mo
By order of
Maj Gen Rosecrans
Saml Wm
Asst Adj Gen

[Handwritten signature]

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Head Quarters Dept of the Mo
St Louis, Nov 3, 1864

Respectfully referred to
Capt Frank Crook and
John Beauvais and P Beauvais
have been tried for the offences
alleged against them in these
papers. See General Orders
No. 102, current series from these
Head Quarters. John Beauvais
should be released for the time
prescribed by Beauvais in
the above order.

Lucien Eaton
Major of Judge Adv

M
Set on Nov 3, 1864
J. C.

The United States

versus

John Beaumont

Charge

Treason

Hd Qrs Dept of the Mo.
Office Pro Marshal
St. Louis Aug. 1st 1864

The Military Court of
which Gen. S. A. Meredith
is President will try the
within case

By Command of
Major Gen. W. S. Rosecrans

L. P. Anderson
Pro Marshal
Dept of the Mo.

Charges and Specifications against
John Beauvais
A Citizen of the City of Saint Louis Missouri

Charge
Treason

Specification 1st In this that John Beauvais being disloyal and evilly disposed towards the Government of the United States, did on the 10th day of May A. D. 1864 in the said City of Saint Louis, with the intent and purpose of furnishing and supplying the rebel armies of the United States, with munitions of War, did bargain sell and deliver to one J. H. Healy of the said City of Saint Louis, two army revolvers, otherwise called pistols, and six thousand percussion caps property contraband of War, the sale of which is prohibited by military authority in the Department of the Missouri and in the District of Saint Louis without the proper permits from the military authorities being first obtained by the purchaser, and he the John Beauvais, knowing that the said J. H. Healy had no such permit, and at the same time being informed and believing that the said contraband articles which they had sold over to be placed in the hands of the rebels now engaged in War against the Government of

of the United States, and believing that the
same would be used by rebels in arms against
the Government of the United States
This in the City of Saint Louis, State of
Missouri A. D. 1864

Specification III

In this that the John Beauvais, did at divers
times during the rebellion now in progress against
the authority and Government of the United
States, with evil intent offer to sell and deliver
and did sell and deliver to divers persons rebels
in arms and sympathizers with the southern
Confederacy, and aides and abettors in said
rebellion, ~~various~~ Pistols
powder, caps and other articles and property
contraband of War, with the intent and purpose
of placing munitions of War in the hands
of said rebellious, and did while so professing
to ~~proceed~~ ^{proceed} and pursuing said unlawful business
express himself by speeches innumerable and
threats publicly and privately in favor of the
rebellion, and against the Government of the
United States and the authority thereof
This in the City of Saint Louis, State of
Missouri ~~A. D.~~ 1862, 1863 & 1864

Witness

J. H. Healy
Mary Ann Pittman

Wm L. Probst
Lieut. 5th Md. M. Cavalry
& Asst. Dir. War General
Dept. of the Mo

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The United States

Versus

R. Beauvais and
John Beauvais

Charge
Disloyalty

G.O. 5 110 10.2 / 64

Recd at Q Dept Mo Nov 3/64

Head Qrs Dept of the Mo
Office of the Pro Mar Genl
St Louis May 31st 1864

The Military Court of
which General S A
Meredith is President
will try the within case.

By Command of
Maj Gen Rosecrans

L P Anderson
Pro Mar General

Charges and Specifications Against

R. Beauvais and John Beauvais
Citizens of Saint Louis

Missouri.

Charge
Disloyalty

Specification 1st

In this: that one R. Beauvais, of Saint Louis Missouri, carrying on business at No 93 Main Street in said City for the sale of Guns, Caps and Powder, and one John Beauvais, son of said R. Beauvais, employed as clerk, Book-keeper and agent of said R. Beauvais, in his said Store house and place of Business, said R. Beauvais and John Beauvais being disloyal and evilly disposed towards the Government of the United States, did, on the 10th day of May A.D. 1864 at the said business place of said R. Beauvais, in the City of Saint Louis Missouri, combine, conjoin and conspire with the intent and purpose of furnishing and supplying the rebel enemies of the United States with munitions

of war, and did bargain, sell and deliver to one J. H. Nealy of the said City of St. Louis, two army revolvers otherwise called pistols, and six thousand percussion caps, property contraband of war, the sale of which is prohibited by the Military Orders in the Department of the Missouri, and District of Saint Louis without the proper permits from the Military authorities being first obtained by the purchaser, and they, the said R. Beauvais and John Beauvais knowing that the said J. H. Nealy had no such permit, and at the same time being informed and believing that the said contraband articles which they had so sold were to be placed in the hands of rebels now engaged in war against the Government of the United States, and believing that the same would be used by rebels in arms against the Government of the United States.

This in the City of St. Louisnd
State of Missouri in the Year A. D. 1864.

Specification 2nd
In this: that the said R. Beauvais and John Beauvais, did at divers times, at the

City of St Louis Missouri. during the rebellion
now in progress against the authority and
Government of the United States, combine
conjoin and conspire secretly and with
evil intent and did offer to sell and
deliver, and did sell and deliver, to divers
persons, rebels in arms and sympathizers
with the Southern Confederacy, and aides
and abettors in said rebellion, whose
names are unknown, pistols, powder, caps
and other articles and property contraband
of War, with the intention and purpose of
placing Munitions of War in the hands of
said rebel enemies, and did while so
proposing to pursue and pursuing said
unlawful business, express themselves by
speeches, innuendoes and threats, publicly
and privately in favor of the rebellion,
and against the Government of the United
States and the authority thereof.

This in the City of St Louis^{2d} State of Missouri
in the Years A D. 1862, 1863rd & 1864.

Allen Blacker
Major 1st Neb Cav^{2d}
Capt Pro^{2d} Mar General
Dept of the Mo

Witnesses

J. C. Healy
H. P. Kusick
Robert B. Tilford
~~W. Simmons~~
Mary Ann Pittman

Geo Duruway Statement

States Am Porter is
A Beauvais store clerk there
have been in his employ 1 year
his business is Silversmith Jewellery
Guns Pistols &c. see all goods
that go in & come out of the store
never known goods to be sold
without a permit - or more than
the permits call for - have
about 100 Guns 175 Pistols. 100
Keys Powder about 24 lb cans do
100 to 150 the caps - all goods
were bought in N. Y. Powder in
St. Louis - Layit Bill ever sold
10 Guns 12 Revolvers 10 lbs
Powder & about 10 Cans. these
were sold at Allen, Callaway
Co Mo. Retail about 20 Guns
& Pistols each week, about 10
lbs Powder & 10 the caps - never
known my goods to go South
with or without a permit, belong
to no secret Society, am good
Union Man - am Frenchman -
know Mr Berania belongs to no
secret society - he is a Union
Man belongs to the C.M.W. &
his two sons - he could not send
goods South without my knowledge
am certain he has never shipped
goods South. know nothing of

His arrest and what he is accused
- Ted yer - he said close up
boys and will all go up to the
I.M. Club together we closed up
about 11 o'clock this A.M.

Ed. A. M. C. D. L. S. E.

Sworn Statement of George Duvernoy being
duly sworn deposes & says.

I reside 93 North Main St. Shop in the
store. He has lived in St. Louis six years
been in the employ of R. Beauvais about
six years. His business is Jewellery & Silver Smith
dealer in guns & pistols powder shot Caps
I am porter, when there is a rush I sell
goods. I have charge of the store at night
see all goods that go in the store and
all that come out. Never knew the firm
to sell goods without a permit. never
knew them sell more goods than what
the permit call for. Have about one hundred
guns. About one hundred & seventy five pistols
two kegs of powder about twenty ^{pound} cans
of powder. ^{from 100 to 150 in caps} All goods were bought in
New York buys his powder in St. Louis
of Chamberlain 2^d & Locust. Tiffin & Smith
on levee & Olive. only buy one keg & one
cane (100) cans at a time. The largest bill
that was ever sold in the house was ~~for~~ ^{for}
about ten guns & twelve Revolvers ~~ten~~
of powder about ten cans these were sold
Allen - Colaway Co. Mo. retail about
twenty guns & pistols each week from

ten lbs powder each week, about ten m Cops
repair but give game & pistols, never know
any goods to go South with or without a
permit. I belong to no Secret Society am a
good union man, am a French man.

I know that Mr Beauvais does not belong
to any Secret Society, he is a union man
he is enrolled in the E M M, also the
two sons, He could not send goods South
without my knowledge, I am certain that
he has never shipped goods South, I do
not know any thing about the arrest of
Mr Beauvais do not know for what
he was arrested. The Old man said Close up
boys and we will all go up to the Pro Mo
office to gather. The Store was closed about
11 Am

Sworn to and Subscribed
in my presence this 20th day
May 1864
Thomas B Swan
G. Duvernoy.

B 317 (J. M. D. 17/64)

United States
Marine Corps
L. O. H. M. M. M.

R. Beauvais

Festivity of May
Supper

May 23^d 1864

Was captured by the Federal Forces on or about the 1st April 1864 in the rear of Fort Pillow, Tenn.

About two months previous to my being captured, I was ordered by Gen. Forrest, C. S. A. to proceed to St. Louis, Mo. and purchase percussion caps, pistols powder &c for the use of his Command, I made three trips successfully, previous to my arrest by the Federal authorities. Each time I purchased of Beauvais & Co. Main Street St. Louis, Mo. about the following amounts -
- First trip, I purchased about \$80,⁰⁰/₁₀₀ worth of percussion caps, at the rate of \$2,²⁵/₁₀₀ per M. Said caps were delivered at the Everett House to me, by John Beauvais.

The second trip, I purchased of the same firm two pair of Smith and Wesson pistols and \$100,⁰⁰/₁₀₀ worth of percussion caps, - the same was delivered at Barnum's Hotel.

The third and last trip, I purchased of said firm, \$80,⁰⁰/₁₀₀ worth of percussion caps, six Boxes of Cartridges,

also, expressly for Gen. Forrest, ~~at~~ the
same time, one pair pistols and scabbards
one gun cloth and leggins.

The firm of Beauvais & Co. knew
that I smuggled said articles to the
Command of Genl Forrest C. S. A.

D 507 C. M. D. 1/24

Deposition

of
Chas. Hoppo
Citizen,

This man should
produce the oath and
proletation in Lem.

W. A. Lewis
Dist. Exam.

Statement of Charles Koppe,
who being sworn deposes and
says:—

I live in St Louis, Mo, Market
St. between 2nd & 3rd. I am watchmaker.
I am employed by Kern Beauvais. Said
Beauvais keeps a jewelry shop. Keeps guns,
Pistols, powder, Caps. Has been there about
1 1/2 years. I worked at watchmaking. I very
seldom sell any goods. I have no permission
to sell goods. I am only watch repairer. The
powder is kept in different places. Different
kinds of powder some in flashes—some in
kegs. I know that there are two or three kinds
in kegs. I never saw ^(as mentioned) more than two or three
kegs and ^(2 or 3) boxes of flashes, 6 or ¹² flashes
in each box. I can form no judgment of
the amount of Caps in store at any one time.
There may ^{be} a million and there may have been
but one hundred and thousands— they are brought in
New York— from where I don't know.

I think that powder was sold, ^(as mentioned) by
the keg. I never saw a box of flashes, at a time.
It was generally sold by the flash. I don't
think more powder or caps were sold this spring,
or during this spring, than usual. I don't know

of any large sales. Such sales could have
been made without my knowledge.

Know of no ^{large} sales of ~~guns~~ guns and pistols.
Slightly sales of guns, as far as I can judge,
was from 5 to 12. I am in no position
to offer a correct judgment. I come to the
shop at 10 o'clock AM, and get work at 6 P.M.
I do all my work at the side of the
store. I did not always know what
customers bought. I had to turn round
partially to see anybody that came into the
store. It was not a part of my business to
observe how much or what was sold each
day. I was paid by the month. Money for
repairing was not my pay. I occasionally
repaired a pistol - two ^{or} three since I have
been with Beauvais.

Large sales of Guns, Pistols,
Powder, Caps could have been made
without my knowledge.

I never sent any of them out the
South. I belong to no organization for that
purpose. I know of no organization for
that purpose. I don't know that Beauvais
ever sent any of them South. Don't think
he did. might have done ^(or) without my

knowledge. I don't know what he ever
sent any letters South - or received them.
I don't know what any body bought
them, ^(Ponds, paper, & some notes) from Beauvais for the purpose
serving South. I never had a suspicion.
I never saw anything about Beauvais, or about
his letters, to lead me to that belief -
I belong to no secret society. I am not
a citizen - I was in Rebel army.
I was conscripted in Miss. about 3 yrs ago.
I enlisted Sept. 1862. Reported at Jackson,
Tenn. I took an oath not to fight against
the U.S. during this war. Took it from the
Prov. Mar. Camp at St. Louis about the 15th
of Sept. 1863. I went to Gen. Canby's Office, stuck
at Cor Wash. Av. & 4th St. I showed him
my papers. He gave me papers of exemption
me from militia. I have got the papers and
oath given at Jackson and Meaden, Tenn -
I have lost exemption papers. Carried them
until they were worn out.

I tried to get released
from Conf. serv. by claiming to be a Prussian
subject. I went to the Col. ^{Pinsion} 1st Regt. Calif.
and told him I was a Prussian subject.
He told me to hush up, that I could get
no protection.

There ^{was} no Prussian Consul in the second State
as far I could learn. I tried to find out by
inquiring from Germans.

I cannot write English.
I saw a Union man as far as I can be
~~with~~ as a Prussian subject.

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 20th day of May 1864.

W. A. Querry. Charles Kopp
Just. Examiner

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sworn statement of Rene Pauvais of St. Louis
Mo

My place of residence is on Adams Street there is no No. My place of business is No 93 Main Street, my business is that of jewelry and gun business, I own the whole business, that is to say I have no partners, I have two boys, in the store with me one is a Book Keeper and the other a sales man - Their names are Julius A and John O. Beauvais, I have two others in store, the first is a sales man whose name is Geo Desnoaux - I have a Washmaker by the name of Charles Rappi - I have been engaged in this business 31 years in this city.

I keep in my business Guns, Pistols, Powder and Caps and jewelry - I am aware that it is contrary to orders to sell any powder, Guns, Pistols or Gun Caps without permit. I have always strictly adhered to the order, never sold without permit and have always given strict orders to my young man to do so and they can testify to this fact.

I am a loyal man. and have

been since the rebellion first broke out, and
wouldn't sell anything to rebels if I knew
it, even if they had permits -

Have sold no pistols to any party
at any time who stated to me that he was
going to take them to the South, where
he would trade them to Rebels
for cotton giving a revolver for a
Pole - and know of none being sold in
my house - and have sold no powder with-
out a permit for a week or ten days
and know of none being sold, have never
sold any ammunition without permits.
Have sold no pistols to any party who
claimed to live in Carroll Parish La. - I
sold a couple of pistols to a man the
other day who said he lived in La.
and sold him some gun caps but he
had a permit - The party to whom I
sold the pistols and gun caps didn't make
any statements to me that he had al-
ready purchased his pistols on the
permit. I indorzed on the permit that
I had sold them in Red Ink.

He didn't state to me that he would
trade the revolvers to Guerrillas for

Cotton. I don't recollect if he did. If he had I would not have sold them to him - He first came to me without a permit and I would not let him have the articles, and questioned him how he happened to get the permit and he said he got it as it was for an Officer in Pa. and showed me some Gov't Papers he had.

I don't know the man's name, who purchased the articles, I think there was another man with him but am not certain - I never sold and gave orders strictly for men in the house to ever sell without permits and now have been told that I have any knowledge of -

I belong to no secret organization of any kind - The man who bought the revolver was tight and as he started a row, he shook hands with me and gave me a peculiar grip, and asked me if I knew what he meant and I told him I did not.

I think I may probably own Real Estate and all in worth well over \$200,000.00. I don't think I would take that

for us to day - And I have always
felt that I would not take the Chan-
ces for anything, as I would be liable
to lose all a life times work, for the
sake of making a few dollars, And we
were felt disposed to help the cause in
that way any time.

Further Responses possible not
W. B. Burdett

From and subscribed before
me this 20th May 1864
W. F. Dewey
Capt and A. P. M. G.
Dep't of the 2nd Mo.

B 555, ujo 2 Mr 2/5/24
B 555 B 555 7/24

The memorandum book enclosed was placed in my care by direction of Col Dubois, Chief of Staff, as evidence which might prove serviceable to the P. M. Genl in his investigations concerning the status of prisoners. I know ^{nothing} of its history except from rumor which is to the effect, that it was found upon the person either of a prisoner or dead rebel. Its contents indicate that it was used as a memorandum record of the rebel recruiting service. I respectfully suggest that it be forwarded to the P. M. Genl of the Dept. for his information.

Very Respy

Allen Blacker
Maj & Capt
P. M. Genl. In Faith

L. R. (1800) 64 3 26
H. L. Dept of the Missouri
Office of Pro. Marshal
St Louis Mo Nov 11. 1864

Warr. Joseph. Jr. Actg Pro Mar.
Genl

Refers to payment of salary & Expenses
of William Jones & payment of
Expenses to Jacob Smith &c. Also
Enclosure \$20 &c.

bits

Rec^d by the Dept of Ills Nov 12/64

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11, 1864.

Sir - Ben. John Cook,

Comd District of Illinois,

Springfield, Ills.:

General -

William Jones

and Jacob Smith presented claims at this office for salaries and expenses to Chicago and back, from St. Louis.

I have paid Jones all the ~~ex-~~
penses he claims, and also his salary,
^{the rate of}
at \$100 per month, from the 1st inst.

I returned the claims this office had against him, and also the \$10 advanced by you, which is herewith returned.

I paid Smith's claim for ex-

Expenses, only, after deducting the \$10.00
advanced to him by you, which I also
received in return. I have not paid
him what he claimed for services - \$24
- as I did not employ him, and only
allowed his expense account at your
request.

Very respectfully
J. W. Van P
Atty. P. H. H. H.

Head Quarters Department of the East
New York City N. Y. 12th Nov. 1864
13161

Department of the East
Jolix Chas. O. Maj. ^{and} C. D. C.

Intelligence obtained from Supt. of
Police relative to John Lonnell and
John Tubbs, arrested as Bounty Jumpers

2 or 3000

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Rec'd

M. J.

16th Nov 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the East,

New York City, Nov 12th 1864

Wth Maj Genl A. P. Hovey,

Indianapolis, Ind.
General,

Your telegram of the 7th inst, in regard to John Connell & John Tubbs, arrested as bounty jumpers, was handed to the Supt of Police to have the necessary inquiries made. He reports that Connell keeps the Porter House mentioned, now in charge of an employe, and that Tubbs owned a coach & two horses, which his wife has sold since his arrest, in order to raise money to proceed to Indianapolis. It was reported in the neighborhood that both the men had gone to St. Louis. They both bear the reputation of being hard working men, and nothing is known against them.

By command of Maj Genl Dix

Chas O. Joline
Maj & A.D.C.

U.S. No 13162
Rome, Ind., Nov. 18, 1864.

(Enclosure)

Wines, J. S.
No 151 - 1100 - 1864

States that on the 1st day of Nov,
1864, while at work for one W^m
Stiff, he had stolen from him
one double barreled shot gun worth
thirty-five (35) dollars, one squirrel
rifle gun worth twenty-five (25) dol-
lars, one Colt's Revolver worth twenty-
five (25) dollars, taken by a party
of guerrillas that were prowling
around through that neighborhood.
At the same time they took from W^m
Stiff fifteen (15) dollars, ² one gun
worth twelve (12) dollars, ³ and from his
daughter jewellery to the amount of
twenty (20) dollars.

Gives list of names of the most
prominent rebels in the neighborhood

2 or more
Bills.

Barracks No 1

Pomona Ky

Nov 23^d 1864

Respectfully referred
to Lt Col F B Furlough
Mil Comd Louisville
The writer J S Hines
and Tom Cliffs in 1864
to me as loyal men
Hines was at one time
a Capt in the 27th Ky Inf
and was compelled to
resign on account of
disability.

C. at Maysville
M. C. Conroy
B. K. M. 1

H. = 58 = M. C. S. = 1864 =
H. Q. Milt. Comdr
Louisville, Ky Nov. 26th 1864.

Respectfully forwarded with
recommendation that an as-
essment be made on the
within named parties to re-
imburse Mr. Hines and others
for their losses.

J. M. P. Furlough
Lieut Col 26th Ky Vols Regt
Milt. Comdr

file
Head Quarters 2^d Div. M. D. W.
Louisville Nov 29th 64
(C. W. N. E. B.)

Respectfully forwarded.
Rome is in Ind^a and is
not my Div.

Hugh Murray
Prov. Guard
Comdr



Head Qu. Milt. Dist of Ky,
Lexington Ky, Dec 3/64

Ref. referred to Maj. Gen.
Joseph Hooker, Comdr.
Northern Dept. Cincinnati
Ohio.

J. P. Pinkney
Maj. Gen. Comdr
by J. B. Smith
Capt. Gen. Comdr
On the General's absence

209, 52, Vol. 3, 1864
Head Quarters Northern Dept
Cincinnati O. Dec 6 1864

Respectfully referred to
Det. Maj. Gen. Hoovey Comdr. 11th
of Ind.

By Command

Maj. Gen. Hooker
Recd M. D.
Dec 6th 1864
C. H. Potter
1864

Recd M. C. K. Dec 3rd 1864

Rome Field, Nov 18, 1864
Mr A. Mcgruder. Myself & 13. vols
were while at work at home Mr.
Wm Stiff's on the first day of November 1864
I had stolen from me, one double barrel
shotgun worth thirty five Dollars,
one squirrel rifle worth \$25-00
one Revolver, balls fit, worth \$25-00

This property was stolen by a party of
Gerrillas that were prowling about through
that neighbourhood and have been ever since.
The same party at the same time took from
William Stiff a resident of Breckenridge Co
fifteen Dollars in money & one single barrel
shotgun worth \$12. They robbed his daughter
of her Jewelry to the amount of \$20-

here are the names of the most prominent
Rebels in the neighbourhood, and their worth

Reuben B. Bledsoe
Lewis J. Roberts, \$ 20,000
Thomas Wells, " 15,000
Peter C. Bradsher, 25,000

Yours at service,
T. S. Shiver

№ 99. 527. 3. 2. 2

№ 151 - МДК - 1864

Sir if this article is lacking anything
in form you will please correct it and
oblige yours.

I am very sorry that I had
to scratch this man's name out
for he is the man that is supposed to
have informed these fellows of my hearing
that quarrel with me. I find he is not
worth any thing worth mentioning

Yours as ever
J. S. Kinser

13163

John M.
Springfield
R. 566.

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Checkers
taken by
Command
the proper
to have the

St.

Capt.

W.
Sutro



Recd. No.

John Richardson
Springfield Mo Nov 25 1864
No 186. at 102. Miss. per
1864

Checkers claims for forage
taken by General McMill
Command and requests that
the proper steps be taken
to have them paid.

Filed

Capt. Welch
agent

Postmaster of Ex

Post 9



Recd Nov 29 1864

25.

Wm. M. Richardson
St. Louis Dec 3 1864

Respectfully referred to
Genl. Wm. McMill, through
H. A. D. Dept. of the Mo.

Wm. M. Richardson

E. M. Welch
Capt. & agent

Wm. M. Richardson
St. Louis Dec 6 1864

Respectfully referred to
Genl. Wm. McMill, Dept. of the Mo.
St. Louis Mo.

By order of
Wm. M. Richardson
Agent

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Springfield Missouri

Nov 23, 1864

Col Fryers, Quarter Master
Department Missouri

Col.

~~I enclose herewith~~
with claims on the government which
have arose in such way as entitles
them to consideration. General McNeil's com-
mand when it passed through this country
took forage from farmers & did not give
vouchers. The conduct of that command
reflects discredit upon the army.

I addressed a letter on
the subject to Capt R. F. Owen A. S. M. for
this district. I enclose the letter with
the Captains reply endorsed & respectfully
ask your attention to both. The government
certainly never intended that Command
to march through the country & take for-
age without paying for it. As suggested by
Capt Owen I send these claims to you
with the request that you take such ac-
-tion as will secure their payment.

Yours Col very respectfully
John W. Richard

A. S. H. and C. H. H. / 100

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State of New Jersey
County of Greene. On this 3^d Nov 1864, I personally appeared
before me Samuel Ruckman & made oath as follows.
That the second brigade of Cavalry under command of
Brigadier Gen. M^cNeil on 29 October encamped on his farm
on ~~Lawrence~~ Lawrence County New Jersey. That the Quarter-
-master of said brigade took from him for the use of the
horses of said brigade property as follows. 350 bushels Corn
worth 350 dollars. One thousand bundles of oats worth
twenty dollars & burned 500 good dry oak rails. Seven
cord of good dry oak wood worth twenty eight dollars.
He states that said property was taken for the use of
the command & was necessary. That the quarter-
-master refused to pay him or to give him a
voucher for said property. That said property was
worth four hundred & eight dollars. & that the
government justly owes him that amount. He
makes this statement for the purpose of asking
General Rosecrans to order the quartermaster to
issue a voucher to him for four hundred & eight
dollars. He also states he has always been a loyal
man & that there can be no good reason as-
-signed against his being paid for his property.

Samuel Ruckman
made

sworn to & subscribed before
me this 3^d November 1864

J. H. Miller
Not. Pub.

Also personally appeared Nancy Ruckman & John
B Robertson & having heard the foregoing state-
ment of Samuel Ruckman read on oath
state that they know the facts as set forth
by the said Samuel Ruckman to be true.
They further state the value he sets upon
the property taken is a fair valuation & they
are satisfied it was worth what he claims for
it.

John B Robertson
Nancy Ruckman
in and to

Sworn to & subscribed before me
this 9th day of November 1864

J. L. Miller

Not. Pub.

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State of Missouri }
County of Greene } ss

On this 11th day of November 1864 before the undersigned a Justice of the Peace within and for the County and State aforesaid personally came Joseph W. Hendricks a citizen of Lawrence County in the State of Missouri and made oath in due form of law that on the 30th day of October 1864. The 2nd Brigade Cav. under Brig Genl John B. McNeil were encamped on his premises in Lawrence County Missouri and being destitute of Forage they took from him and used Three Hundred and twenty bushels of Corn worth \$1.00 per bushel - say

100 lbs fodder at 75 cts 7.50
Amounting in all to \$327.50

That said forage was necessary for the use of said Army and was taken and used by said troops as aforesaid. That at the time he was absent in the Military Service of the United States, and that no receipt or voucher for said forage was given and he has been wholly unable to obtain any voucher or any pay whatever for said forage or for any part thereof.

He further states that he has never
aided abetted or given encouragement
to the rebellion against the United States
He makes this statement in order
to obtain an order from Major Genl
Rosenhaus Comdg. Department of Mo
referring his said claim to the
Quartermaster of said 2nd Brigade
with instructions to issue a voucher
for the value of said furcap and
to report the same to G. M. Genl
and he avers that all all Com-
munications in regard to this matter
be addressed to him to care of
Messrs Richardson & Miller Spring
field Mo

Sworn and subscribed Joseph W. Hendricks
before me this 11th
day of Nov. 1864

John A. Dwyer J.P.
Also at same time and place came
Jacob Lemaster and W. Z. Robertson of
Lawrence County Missouri to me well
known and made oath in due
form of law that we are personally
well acquainted with the aforesaid
Joseph W. Hendricks and know him
to be a loyal citizen of Missouri
and loyal to the Government of the
United States, and are acquainted

with the facts set forth in his
forgoing statement and we state
from personal knowledge that the
Amount of Corn and fodder taken from
him by Genl McNell's Brigade
is correctly stated by him and that
it is of the value charged and
further that we have no interest in
this claim

Jas. L. Linn
J. B. Robertson

Sworn to and
subscribed before me
this the 11th day of
November 1864
John S. Bigbee J.P.

Office Agm
184 W. Spring field.

Nov 21. 1864
P. O. 286, 210 & 211

Respectfully returned, remarking
that complaints similar to the
within have been frequent since the
passage of Genl McNeil's forces
that I can not do anything
toward liquidation that
no effort was made by anyone
in Genl McNeil's command
for settlement of these claims
at this post Dept or any where
the baneful influence that
must arise from the denigard
of private rights, refused to

I can but suggest that
proper representations thereof
be made to officers having
this branch of service in
charge at Dept Hqs
where I trust proper in-
-vestigation will be ordered
and justice done

F. M. W. W. W.
Capt & Agm

RICHARDSON & WILBER,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

COLLECTING AND LAND AGENTS,

WILL PAY TAXES FOR NON-RESIDENTS AND INVESTIGATE LAND TITLES.

Springfield, Mo., Nov 24 1864.

Capt R W Owen

D M S H Dist Dept Missouri

Captain

I desire to call your attention to the fact, there is a universal complaint about the command of General McNeil's command while in this district taking forage from the farmers & not paying them for it & not giving them vouchers.

Captain! As District Quartermaster, I ask & hope you will take these claims up & give vouchers for them. I am called upon daily by farmers with these claims & I can do nothing. Such conduct is a disgrace to the army & reflects dishonor upon Gen McNeil as an officer. It appears he paid no attention whatever to his D M department. Unless this business is fixed up it will cause not less than five hundred loyal farmers to leave this County. Not that that many has been injured, but the conduct of that command has created a general distrust in the community that this country will not be protected.

Again, the impression exists that the Quartermaster of that Brigade will issue vouchers to pretentious persons

and draw the money himself.

I think the Quartermasters department ought to ask Gen Rosecrans to order the biscuits of which I speak investigated. I have before me a receipt signed by "Joseph J Taylor Lt
McMill's Horse & A & 2 m 2nd Brig
Cav. Answer".

Now Captain

Owen J Taylor I never knew he gave the receipt that it was worth. It was given to a woman whose husband was absent in the Federal Army. Such conduct is a disgrace to the Army! I ask you to adjust these claims or take such action as justice + honor requires.

I am Sir very respectfully
Yours Old Servant

John M. Ketchum

P. 586. ¹⁰ after Monday let

State of Wisconsin
County of Green²⁵ on this 3^d November 1864/ personally appeared before
me a notary Public in & for the county & state aforesaid Mrs Luke
Reichman who being duly sworn according to law on oath states
that her husband is a soldier in the federal army & that
he left her on his farm in Lawrence Wisconsin to attend to
his business & attend to his property. & he states that on
the night of the 29. of October the 2^d Brigade of Cavalry
under the Command of Brigadier General M^cNeil encamped
on her husband's plantation on Surnlack in Lawrence
County. That the Quartermaster purchased from her one
hundred & eighty bushels corn at one dollar & twenty five
cents per bushel amounting to \$225 dollars, also four
tons of hay at twenty dollars amounting to eighty dol
lars. That the Quartermaster agreed to pay her three
hundred & five dollars for said hay & corn. That the
Quartermaster for said brigade ^{on 30 October 1864} gave her the receipt
hereto attached for three hundred & five dollars
That she got no voucher for said corn ^{& hay} & no pay
& no pay of any kind. That the Government justly owes
her husband for said corn & hay the amount of three hun
dred dollars & five dollars. She further states that her hus
band & herself have always been loyal & true friends of
the government. She makes this statement for the pur
pose of asking General Rosecrans to order the Quartermas
ter to issue her a voucher for the amount due ^{her} ~~her~~ Reichman
in all

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 3^d
November 1864
L. M. Miller Notary Pub

L. R. (1864) 64 No 27
13164 Nov 23rd 1864

Williams, Ed. S. Capt &c

Forwards a letter, from A. S. Ayer &
Celle, a resident of Irving, Mont-
gomery Co. in relation to
Simpson &c

(One Enclosure)

No 27

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S. C.

Heard City, Jersey County Ill.,
November 23rd 1864,

Capt B. F. Smith
A & G.

Captain,

I have the honor
to forward to your notice a letter from a citizen
of Jersey Montgomery County Ill. relating to
Simpson. and one other man supposed to have
been Simpson in the shooting affair in this
place. The letter was handed to me & forwarded
to H. C. Dist Ill.

I am very Respectfully
Your Obedient servant
Edwin S. Williams Esq
Corney Street 146 Ill. Sq.

Proving & Boston May 6th 1854

Mr. R. R. Eddy Esq

Dear Friend

I'm looking over your
County News paper the
Democratic Review of 12
inst I saw the report
of the trouble you had
In Fidelity on Monday
this May a week ago
of shooting some of your
Citizens. There was a man
coming to Proving ~~that~~
this morning by the name
of Miss he was come in
to see a man by the name
of John Buty or having
and he was shot by
two men and they want to
~~know~~ know where
Mr. Deary lived and he

told I saw this Sears
is a ~~bad~~ dreadful fellow
he lives a boat eight
miles from my place
and has the name of
harboring deserters and
had run from the
his conviction of this two
years that being
of some Simpson is
one of them for I know
him and I think he
is thief and he can
be caught they can
see a trap laid for
him very easy and
If you will come to
Twins we can find
him provided they is
search in the matter
they is know body know
any thing about this here

but a last four of the
best citizens here know
If you could send some other
persons come to Irving
some we think we
can lay a trap for them
Irving is the first station
on the railroad a horse
Hillborough on the
Terry road. If St. Louis ^{any} will
come to Brunner Hill
a horse back and then
take the way to our place
come to morning night
If you come you will
get here by eight
o'clock you will leave
Brunner Hill after dark
come if you can if not
right soon yours with
respect A J Ayden

By we are all well
at present. Tell Aunt
you heard from us and
we heard. This morning
a hour - James Death
has a letter from Bunker
but did not get the
letter time enough
to come. Early people
this still for they is
a hard set down the
and. If they find out
that I had in business
there, say they is no
telling what they can
do. If you right right
a hour the particulars
of the affair no more
A. J. Asplund

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Nov 64

2 or more

Headquarters, District of North Missouri,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Macon City -
St. Joseph, Mo., Nov 25 1864

Col J M Bessett
St Joseph Mo
Sir

Your three several
dispatches of this date is received. In answer I
will state, that in reference to John Burton and
John Thompson, against whom no charges appear
you may discharge them upon the condition that they
enter the U.S. service immediately. As Shelton
Bowman is drafted, turn him over to Captain Fowler
at once. Release John B. Hutton upon bond of \$5000
dollars, ^{with good security,} conditioned that he will appear for trial where,
and when ordered - Charges being filed against
Joseph Watson I can not withdraw them.

You will send by messenger, by first train all
the property, money, and effects in your possession
belonging to the eight prisoners sent to their
Head Qrs, on this date.

Yours for

R. A. DeBolt
Mag and Dist P. M.

L. R. (2526) 64 D 37-
No. 13166
Office of Provost Marshal
St Louis Mo Nov 14th 1864

Dear Joseph for Actg. P. M. Genl.

Transmits information concerning
David Frank alias D. A. Alexander
Benja Powell alias Mom & one Doolan
all House Thieves from the neighbour-
hood of Mexico Mo. believed to be now
in or near Kinderhook Ill. & c.

Res^d to the Dist. of Ills Nov 14th 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., November 17th 1864

Genl:

From information received at this office I have reason to believe that one David Ward, alias G. R. Alexander; Benjamin Powell, alias ~~_____~~ Moore and a man calling himself Doolin, all Horse Thieves from the neighborhood of Mexico Mo. are now in or near Kinderhook Ill.

Doolin, represents himself as the son of the Widow Doolin of Mexico, but as the widow's sons are all at home he is an impostor.

Respectfully

Joseph Warr Jr

Actg. Pro. Mar. Gen.

Brig. Genl. Cook }
Commandg. Springfield }
Ill. }

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Indianapolis, Ind. 3rd Nov. 1864

Heffron Horace } Prisoners being
Humphreys H. } tried before the
Military Commission

Respectfully request that they may
be removed to a room in the P. O.
Building, being now incarcerated in
Soldiers' Home.

Head Quarters, Dist. of Indiana
Indianapolis, Ind. 3rd Nov. 1864.

Respectfully referred to Col. A. J.
Wanner G. R. C. Com. & g Post
Indianapolis, Ind. who if all the
prisoners now on trial before the
Military Commission can be moved
to the P. O. Building will do it.

By order of
Brig. Gen. Abner P. Honey
Capt. A. A. G.

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Rec'd at 3rd Nov. 1864

Suprem Court room
Nov 3rd 1864

Respectfully forward^d
Major Genl A. P. Hovey

J. Colgrove

Brig Genl
President of Com,

Indianapolis Ind
November 3^o 1864

Brevet Maj Genl
A. P. Hovey

Sir

The undersigned would represent that they are prisoners now on trial before a Military Commission convened by your order; that they were until recently confined in the 4th story of the Post Office Building where they were very comfortable. They are now confined in a cell at Soldiers Home. While we have no doubt that the Post Commander has done what he could for our accommodation yet inasmuch as Col Rose U.S. Marshal informs us we can have a room in the building we humbly petition you to if consistent to allow us to be sent to the said building

Yours
Most Respectfully
Horace Keffer
A. Humphreys

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All Am. Part
 Killed & Wounded
 Near Indianapolis Ind
 Nov 8th 1864

Reply forwarded to
 Lt Capt. And. A. Kemper
 a a full list Indians

A. F. Hunt,
 Co 3rd Regt
 110th Regt

Names of Prisoners confined
 at Camp, not held as Prisoners
 of war.

George Williams

Milton Tanner

Frank Ross

2 or more
 Cite

Rec'd U.S. 4th Feb. 1864

Head Quarters Camp Morton

Indianapolis Ind.

Nov: 5. 1864

Major Genl. A. P. Hovey
Comdg Dist. of Indiana.

Genl.

I have the honor to report the following named prisoners, confined at this Camp not held as prisoners of War.

Name	When Confined	By whose Order	
George Williams	May 24. 1864	Col. J. S. Simonson	Attempting to recruit Men for the Confederate Army
Milton Tanner	July 13. 1864	Genl. H. B. Carrington	Arrested at Evansville by Pro: Marshal
Frank Ross	July 13. 1864	" "	" " " "

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.
A. J. Allen
Col. 5th Regt. U.R.C.
Comdg Camp Morton.

L.P.

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D.I.

Head Quarters Post, Commander
Indianapolis Ind. 26th Nov. 64

Warner A. J.

V. R. C. County Post Ind. ^{Ind.}

Introduces Mr Leathers
Dist Attorney in Indian-
apolis, who requests that
Mr Reeves, Mr Minick and
Mr Hugel be allowed
to give bonds for ap-
pearance before Court.

L. or more.

C. J.

Recd.

11. J. 26th Nov. 1864

Headquarters Post Commander,

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 26th 1864

Capt. A. C. Kemper
U. S. Army

Captain

Permit me
to introduce to you the business
- Mr. Leathers, Dist. Attorney in
this city, who requests that
Mr. Peeres, Mr. Minich and
Mr. Hughes be allowed to
give bonds for their appearance
before the Court - when called
upon for trial. He offers
reliable parties for security.

I am, Captain
Very respectfully
Your obt. serv.
A. J. Warner
Chf. U. S. Army Post

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Hd. Qrs. Post, Commandant
Indianapolis Ind. 29. Nov. 64

Warner A. J.
Col. V. R. C. Co. of Post

Submits reports in
care of Lucius Stevens.

Three men named William
Stevens and Benton repor-
ted as being "county jumpers"
and arrested as such.

29 Nov 64
Bite

Recd. N. S. 30th Nov. 1864

Headquarters Post Commander,

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 29th 1864.

Captain A. C. Kemper
A. C. Genl Dist Ind

Captain

I have the honor to submit the following report in the case of Lucius Stevens.

Three men named Stevens, Williams, and Benton well known to the Police of the City as mischievous characters were reported to me as having enlisted and drawn Bounties at Cincinnati and other places.

Williams was arrested several days ago and acknowledged that he had enlisted and was forwarded on the 16th inst. The other two have been since arrested and are awaiting investigation.

Lucius Stevens is also charged with assuming to be a detective and trying to get money from men he presumed to arrest.

Just before he was arrested he knocked down and beat an old Soldier upon the pretense of arresting him as a deserter.

I am Captain

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt.

A. J. Warner
Col. V. B. C.
Corry Post.

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Warrensburg Mo
Nov 30 1864

Central Mo Dist of S.
Burgesson Capt. U.S.
Adj. Gen. Marched.

Like that Charles Scott
and Richard D. Shackel-
ford be sent to him, that
he may execute the pro-
visions of the orders in their
cases.

file

O P M G. Dec 5 1864

St. K. 1800

St. K. 1800
named prisoners confined
St. K. 1800

Watson's

Richardson

St. K. No. 309 Dec. 3/64
Holland

At

Head Quarters Dist Cent Mo
Winnemburg Mo Nov 30th 1864

Colonel

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of Special Order No 295 from Office of Prov Marshal Cent. Mo 16th 1864, directing the release of Charles Scott and Richard B Shackleford on taking the oath of Allegiance and giving bonds in the sum of One thousand Dollars each for its faithful observance. In obedience to instructions received from your Office Oct 29th 1864, directing that a careful examination should be had, in the cases of all persons claiming to be Anscipets, and reports of examinations sent to your Head Quarters, and that if necessary to have the action of that Office in certain cases the Prisoners would be sent forwards with the Papers.

In the cases above referred to, the Prisoners were sent forwards, with the Papers, and are now confined in St Louis. Will you send the Prisoners to this place that I may execute the Order.

Col Joseph Dan Jr
Prov Marshal Dept Mo
St Louis -

I am Col Very Respectful Servt
R J Bergerson Capt
Dist Prov Marshal

L.R. P. 22

Jennings County, Indiana.

Prather's men Nov. 1864
Col.

List of names of men associated
for a treasonable purpose Nov.
7th + 8th at Marshall Elliott's at
Jennings County, Ind. with the
oath administered by them
one (1) Enclosure.

2 or 3
Lists

Rec'd H. J. 9th Nov. 1864

List of Names who were known
to be associated together on Monday
evening 7th of November 1864, at
Marshall Elliott in Jennings
County Indiana administering oaths
to men of a respectable character

Septa D. New Judge
James H. Vanter Sec. Justice
Dr. John S. Shields
James Shields
Dr. James Kyle
John B. Bump
William H. Hays
George H. David
Marshall Elliott
James Elliott
Harris Wilder Quenoville
George Heuman Sheriff of

Jennings @ at Union

George Redman
~~James B. [unclear]~~

Witness Redman Read
Samuel Page
Simon Golig
James Tate. Sec

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Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Novem. 23rd 1864.

Respectfully

forwarded for the information of the Commdy Genl whose attention is invited to communication of Corwin & McCutcheon of 16th Inst. also to the endorsement of Col. Leatherwood.

I have ordered the arrest of the parties and shall hold them subject to the orders of the Genl. Commdy requesting that they be sent South. Please return papers.

Joseph Warrick
Adj. Genl. Prov. Mar. Genl.



✓ Read Last Dep't of the M^o
St Louis Nov 29/64

Report fully returned. The ac-
tion of the Anti Pro War Com
is approved. We will examine
each of the cases through, and
recommend to the Council
General, the disposition to be
made of them.

By order of -
M^o Gen Secy
- *[Signature]*

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Examined
J P N

C. 779 O. S. M. D. 1774

C. 1179. also M. D. 1774

C 779 of D. M. 1864

St. Louis Mo.
Nov 16th 1864

Corwin Henry
McCorkle John

ask to be released from
the obligations of their
Bonds.



C. P. M. H. Wood

Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19th 1864.

Respectfully referred to Col.

Catherwood with the request
that he advise me of what,
in his opinion, should be done
with these men and that he
furnish me some facts con-
nected with their cases.

Joseph Dan fi
Acty. In. Mar. Gen

St Louis Mo Nov 23rd 64
Reply returned - These
men & their families were
sent here by me from
Clay Co. to be sent outside
the Federal lines - they have
from the outbreak of the
Rebellion been enemies of
the Govt - from evidence
advised at the time, I

was satisfied Corwin &
Family were the cause
of the murder of Capt.
Coy & his men by Bill
Anderson - Mr Corwin is
charged with giving in-
formation to Bushwhacker
so strong was the feeling
against these men, by
the loyal Citizens & soldiers
that I was compelled to
furnish them a guard
out of liberty to save them
from the cutthroats - I firmly
are these men convinced
of their crime, that they
dare not return to their
homes - my opinion is
always has been that
such men with their
families, should be sent
outside the Federal lines
& not permitted to go to
free states for protection
It was my intention to
include in this list
quite a number of families
equally guilty. I believed
the list of the loyal people
& guilty by Dr. W. W. M. demand
- dead is -

Catherwood
Nov 23rd 1864

Copy of J. M. S. 1/7/64
C 1179. afo D. M. S. 1/7/64

Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo. Nov 14 1864.

Respectfully

forwarded
Wm. A. Simpson
Capt & Asst. P. M.

These men were ordered
sent by Col. Catherwood
his order embraced
all about 25 persons
these two men were
considered the worst in
the lot by Col. C. S.
Stewart they were
from Platte Co

W. A. Simpson
Capt & Asst. P. M.

Ad. Rich

C 1179. afo G mor 2/6x

C 779 O P M H 2 1/2

C 179 OS 76 B 7 2/04

To the Provost Marshall General. Your petitioners
would respectfully represent that they have
been in St. Louis county, for full two months,
and reporting at first daily personally,
which was changed to weekly
that they have been faithfully reporting
ever since. One of us has a farm
in Indiana & the other has interests
in an adjacent county in Ind.
~~we would~~ we believe there are no charges
against us and can be none
against us in point of truth. It is
quite embarrassing upon us to be com-
pelled to be here & report so frequently.
Therefore we most respectfully ask to
be released from further reporting
& finally discharged.

Nov 16/1864.

Very Comrades
John McShable
Ray W. Field
Attorneys -

Head Quarters District of Indiana,

NORTHERN DEPARTMENT.

Indianapolis, Ind., _____, 186_____

Sperts Vevary
Jannings County -

With
Also the North West Confederacy
and if necessary the Southern Confederacy
Staves & Ammunition

C 773 O J No 9 21/10/64

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Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

~~R. Paris, Mo.,~~ St. Louis, Mo., 18th 1864.

Respectfully

is referred to, Mr. J. G.
Quinn, Henrichs, Capt. and
Inspector Mil. Prisons.
This paper to be returned.

Joseph Wainwright
Actg. Pro. Maj. Genl.

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1157, apt 2 Morplet
 St Louis Mo Nov 14/64
 1157
 Capt W. S. ...
 Col ...
 for ...

Submits list of Officers of ...
 and ...
 Warehouse

Major Gen ...
 St Louis Nov 18/64
 Respectfully ...
 Marshall General ...

By order of
 Wm ...
 Gen ...

Wm ...
 to ...



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1873

The following is a list of owners of Hemp
& Tow now stored in Palm Warehouse

Lewis & Brothers	764	135
Jos J Roe & Co	2522	"
Harwood Lambert Co,	654	"
Robinson & Gannett.	649	"
State Savings association	1685	"
Howard & Hinchman	14	"
Branham & Hopkins	30	"
Lau & Luke	814	"
Nansen Dammont Co.	53	"
Harmonkamp & Hynds.	56	"
Jam. L. Verdier	68	"
G. J. Jones & Co	282	"
Pittman & Bro.	4	"
Baker Davis & Billingsley (agents for Russell & Baskin)	490	"
Jos. Mann	168	"
J.W. A. J. Gill & Co (of Cleveland Ohio)	802	"
Simpson & Haygood.	243	"
Gilkinson & Slap.	96	"
Meffitt & Schrotter	62	"
Jos. D. Finney	237	"
J. S. Lytle agent for Eastern Manufacturers	64	"
undry owners of small lots,	1130	"
Others unknown.	429	"
	9816	"

Harper & Bernouly 100 lbs cotton

St. Louis
14th Nov. 184

John Caldwell
for Bull & Baker

L. P. ~~23175~~
Office of the General
St Louis Mo. Nov 21/64

Dam. for J. A. A. P. M. G. G.

Inform of Col. Sweet's request
to be kept advised of the wherea-
abouts of Jacob Smith and
Wm Jones etc

etc

Rec'd at the Dept of War. Nov 23^d 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21, 1864.

Brig.-Gen. Cook,

Springfield, Ill.:

General -

Col. B. J. Sweet requests
that he be kept advised of the whereabouts
of Jacob Smith and Wm. Jones, as they will
be needed as witnesses in the ^{cases of the} Chicago
raiders.

They both left here sometime ago to
report to you, and, if they are in your em-
ployment now, I have no doubt, you will
cheerfully give the information asked by Col.
Sweet.

Very Respectfully,
Yours Obedt. Servt.

Wm. W. Phelps

Acting Provost Marshal General.

Med. Hd Qrs. Lt. Artillery Brig.
18176 a.c.

~~100 5 - 6~~
H. 1. Artillery Brig. 100 a.c.
J. W. Hayward.
Apt Surg^{re} U.S.A.

Report of examination
of civilians employed
as Teamsters.

Citizens

Med. Ad. Dir. Light Artillery Brigade 10th A.C.
In the Field Before Richmond Va
November 5th 1864.

Col.

In accordance with your instructions
I have carefully examined the several
Civilians employed in the Q. M. department,
whose names are here appended, and have
the honor to report as follows.

John Bowling. Totally & permanently disabled for duty as teamster

James Carter. Totally & permanently disabled for duty as teamster.

W^m Beatty. Recovering. Will be able for duty in ten days.

Joseph Combe
Geo. Handley
James Harris
James Williams

} Able for duty at the present time.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant.

Joseph W Hayward

Asst Surg^{en} U.S. Vol.

To
Lt. Col. - Jackson

Comdg Lt. Artily Brigade 10 A.C.

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Two is by

Pittman

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Two is by

Nov. 16th 1847

(As the undersigned Officers,
having been detailed by Col.
Phare Comd'g 3^d Div. 16th A.C.
To assess damages done to
Citizens by the Soldiers of his
Command, on the Night of the
16th Inst, submit the following

Oleg. Belbridge 15 Hogs. ~~valued at~~
valued at \$150. ~~00~~ Taken while
Train was passing.

Master Bentz 10 Hogs. valued at
\$75. ~~00~~ Taken by Infantrymen

Archie's prize 20 Hogs. valued at
\$154. ~~00~~ Taken by Infantrymen

continued on next page.

Robert Bailey, 3 Bns Stands, \$12.00

" " 20 Bushel Apples \$10.00

Total \$22.00

Taken by Infantrymen

Joseph Moore, 4 Hogs, \$30.00

" " 6 pigs \$20.00

Total \$50.00

Taken by Battery men

James Moore, 4 Hogs, \$35.00

Taken by Battery men

Total now Accused to Infantry \$247.00

" " " " Battery \$85.00

" " " " " " \$150.00

Most Respectfully

Chas. W. Servants

Capt. J. Henry 117th Ills.

Wm. A. Porter 1st Lieut. Co. "C" 27th Iowa

D. C. Godd. Capt. Co. "H" 117th Ills.

Recd. Fuller's letter No. 100. Nov. 2, 1864.

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Rolla, 7 Nov 4; 1864.

Pracher, Capt, Provost-Marshal
by J. H. Musgrave, clerk.

with Enclosure. Statement
of Mrs. Caroline Estes -
concerning Guerrillas, by
whom she was robbed &c.

(One Enclosure.)

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Office Pro. Mar. Dist. Kolla
Kolla Mo. Nov. 1st 1864

Col. Albert Sigh

Comdg Dist Kolla

Kolla Mo.

Colonel:

I have the
honor to enclose Statement of Mrs. Caroline Bates
regarding some Guerrillas by whom she was robbed
on yesterday.

By order of Capt J. K. Bracher Pro. Mar.
J. H. Musick Clerk

Office of Dist Pro Marshal
Rolla Mo Nov 1st 1864

Estes

Carolina

Being first-duly sworn deponent
of Says. I reside in Rolla. yesterday
morning. I started to go to Wright-Co Mo
with a ~~drill~~ soldier of the 11th
Mo Cav. who was on sick furlough
his name is John Massey. When about
14 miles from Rolla on Corn Creek
south W. of Rolla. about 100 mounted
men rode up to us and demanded my
wagon. I refused to let them have it.
They then searched my wagon and took
what salt I had and said they would
take it for the benefit of the Southern
Confedraey. 4 of them then took the
soldier and went off with him I
tried to intercede for him but they
ordered me to shut my mouth or they
would blow my brains out. as
the 4 men took the soldier off they
said they would fix him. as I
returned this morning I saw some of them
around Weston Blowers about 10 miles
from Rolla on the Hartsville Rd. I also
saw them at Mr. Dathers 11 miles from
Rolla on the Hartsville Rd. last night.

over

I had only 13 lbs salt in my wagon
belonging to me the soldier had 10
lbs he was taking to his family.
I was going to Wright Co to get
some stock. I left there when I
used to reside there. I knew this
soldier before he went into service
he was a neighbor.

Carolina near Estes
Mark

D. J. W. P. 1863
Detroit Nov 3rd 1863

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Commodore Hunt & Co

States they will furnish
Sgt B. B. Jones to the Government
for one hundred & forty (\$40)
dollars per day and
Rations at seventy five
cents per day.

2 or more
lets.

Detroit Nov 3 1864

Capt. M. H. Baird

Dear Sir

We will furnish
the tug "P. S. Jones" to the Government
for one hundred and forty (\$140) dollars
per day including all necessary
Expenses. Such as Crew, Fuel, Provisions
and Groceries will furnish her at seventy
five ⁽³⁷⁵⁾ dollars per day and the Government
to pay for the Fuel

The above does not include
Provisions for any Extra Men that
may be sent on board

She is as you know entirely new
and strong. Can run easily from
twelve to fifteen miles per hour if
required to do so

Yours truly
Orovidy Wilcox

We can furnish quarters for ten or twelve
Men. and will furnish Provisions at seventy
five cents per day for each man

200 & Co

Nov. 25. 1864.

about ten or fifteen men from
Party E. 2 days ago - finally took
the business horses - discovered
rested the arms & the two articles
that had been taken my mule &
Mr Stokes horse - one of the soldiers
threatened to shoot me & struck
me in the face with his revolver,

Jefferson City - Mo

Nov 25 1864

David Blye resides about 10 miles from the mouth of Cedar Creek in Callaway Co. I was at Mr Orestons Store in Bloomfield when two soldiers came into town and I was told they took my mule, I then got a horse & followed them with Dr. Philip Winston, & soon came up with Mr. J. C. Stokes - About three miles from Bloomfield when we over took them at a home getting dinner - we arrested them and disarmed them and started to bring them to Jefferson City - on arrival on this side - we desired to bring the soldiers to the Post H. Q. - but they refused to come with the horses - Dr. G. B. Winston started to go up town to inform the Post Comd. - but while he was

Nov. 25. 1864.

about ten or fifteen men from
Batt'y S. 2^d Div Arty - forcibly took
the prisoners from us - disarmed us
restored the arms to the two soldiers
that had taken my mule &
Mr Stokes horse - one of the soldiers
threatened to shoot me & struck
me in the face with his revolver,
& then they took us all Dr Weston
Mr Stokes & myself & started to bring
us to H. Os or bushwhackers
on the way we up we met the guard
who brought us all to H. Os -
I recognize the prisoner W. Kelly
as the soldier who struck me
with his revolver -

Quinn subscribed to
before me this 25th day I am Blythe
of Nov. 1864 as Jeff.
son Capt. M.

S. Melcher
A. Col. 6th Can. Inf.

J. 10 1/2 ago 20 17th 2704
J. 41
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J. 24 ago 20 17th 2704
J. 34
Nov 5, 1864

Johnson A
Capt Co A 63rd Emm

State that Serjeant John L. Hughes, of Bushley's Company since his election, with a number of men of Capt Perkins' Provt Co went south and passed themselves off as Bushwhackers, plundering and robbing the citizens. Suggest that they arrested, tried & shot as Bushwhackers. etc.

Wm. B. ... Nov 23/64



(File)

Nov 12 1864

Headquarters State of Missouri,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov 13, 1864.

Respectfully, referred to

the Genl Rosecrans Com-
manding Dept of the Ark
with the request that these
Complaints may be investi-
gated and if the parties are
found guilty they may
be punished.

By order of the Governor

John H. Brown

Adjutant Gen'l of Mo.

Case No. 114 of 1864

114 Head Qrs Dept of the Mo
St. Louis. Nov 14/64

Respectfully referred to the Comm-
anding Officer District Central
Mo for investigation - Should the
charges herein made, be shown to
have any foundation in fact, the
guilty parties will be arrested, at-
tached, and sent to the Circuit Court
General of the Dist for trial

By order of
Major Gen Recorders
H. H. H. H.
J. J. J. J.

114 Hd Qrs Dist. Central Mo
Warrensburg. Nov 22. 1864

Respectfully referred to Genl
H. H. H. H. Marshal
of Sub-District for immediate
thorough investigation and
(over)

Report.

Report of Col Geo F. Phillips
Commanding

J. H. Stearns

Q. A. G.

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Office Asst. Provost Marshal
Jefferson City, Mo. Mar 14th 1865

Respectfully referred to Capt. C. J.
Mephus County, 1st Sub. Mil.
Dist. Cent. Dist. of Mo. Jeff City
Mo. with the information
that the parties herein named
have left the country.

P. Searop Capt. &
C. J. Mephus

Had Encl^{ed} Sub. Mil. Dist. of
Jeff City Mo. Mar 14th 1865

Respectfully returned to
the Provost Marshal
Central Dist. with attention
called to the endorsement
of P. Searop, Capt & C. J. Mephus
C. J. Mephus
Provost Marshal

S
J. H. St. C. M.

Head, Quarter District
Wassensberg on Feb 8 1865
Respectfully referred to Col
In Tyler. Who will send the
Certificates as a prima facie to
The District Marshal. Evidently
I will get the one with the name
any changes from arding these
papers into the office in
Champ.

By order of
Col. J. M. Phillips
N. A. F. Lewis
A. G. A. Seal

Office Asst. Provost Marshal
Jefferson City Mo Jan 24th 1865
#110

Respectfully referred to Col. H. B. Bergerson Prov. Mar. Genl. Mo. Wassensberg Mo. I have investigated this case as fully as the circumstances would admit & from such investigation I am satisfied that the statements of Capt Johnson are in the main correct - & from my knowledge of that part of the country I am well satisfied that a very large portion of the outrages committed in that part of the Dist. attributed to Guerrillas, are in reality committed by militia & professed Union men

F. Sampson
Ch

Ad Juro D. L. W. Wassensberg Jan 28/65
#123
Respectfully forwarded to Col. John G. Phillips
Commanding Dist. Cent.

W. H. R. Johnson
Capt H. B. Bergerson
Prov. Mar. Genl. Mo

Adj. Gen. 1st Sub. Mil. Dept. Cal.
Safford, July, 10/1865

Respectfully referred to
Lieut. Knapp District Quar-
ter Master Sub. Mil. Dept. of Cal.
who will receive the amount
of the franking herein - will
compliance with orders -
from District Adj. Gen. and
send them with these Pap-
ers to the Postmaster Genl
Dept. of War, for transmittal
the order of the Major Genl
Quar. Dept. below.

J. A. Smith

EB. 89# Major Genl

November 21 1864

To Mr Jewley sir and the 1st Co
there came to my house eight or ten
men belonging to the 1st
company if I mistake not the captain
name is Parmer and tried to pass
them selves for Arise man and took
from me one horse and two saddles and
three bridles and two pairs of maringals
and two brass spurs and one bone
comb one pocket knife and turned
every thing up side down in the house
and cast up over thing they could
think of
Yours
Wm. Jewley

Captn. J. H. Van 31/65

24/11

Y. ^{ms}
January 9th 1865

Franklin Sewop Lt & Assistant
Provost Marshall Jeff City ms

Sir Owing to the failure of the mail last
week, your communication of 14th Dec 64
did not come to hand till today

I will take pleasure in citing the witnesses in
the case. They have left my County Mrs Miller
is in Osage County Mr Case is in Polk And
Mr Cassin has gone too. Illinois is in pursuit of
his mules. But as soon as he returns I will
cite him to appear forthwith. If you will
ask of Capt Beezley who all was in the
Scout last fall when the men killed a bushwhor^{er}
he will give you their names. They are the men that
done the mischief. I think I can find more
testimony in the case. If I was allowed to
take testimony and forward to you. It would
be of advantage to the witness as it is a long
ways to travel to Jefferson City. It is danger-
ous for me to travel here. A man in Vienna threatened
to shoot me today (Sidney Orton). I will ~~be~~
keep you for other information in Relation to
my County to the Hon B F Bumpass Rep. of
Marion County yours

Abraham Johnson
Capt Co A 63 Regt C. M. M.

Affidavit of
Pas. Case

Abraham Johnson
is a native of the
City of

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EF 134

L 4116

Office Asst. Pro Marshal

Jefferson City Mo Jan 20th 1865

James Case of Rolly Mo 24 years of
Age being duly sworn States, that on
or about the 26th day of Oct 1864 ten
armed Me. dropped in Federal uniform
Came to his Father's House in Pulaski
Co Mo, and when said Case
inquired of the men who they were
they answered they belonged in their
Saddles, convey the Idea that they were
Burlingame's, and inquired of said
Case who he was & what he
had been at, he told them that
he had been at Rolla Mo, working
on the Fort of Soldiers, they said
they would settle with him for
such business, while part of
the Band was talking, the balance
was saddling one of said Case's
horses and a horse that belonged
to John Case the Father of said
James Case, they also took a
bridle belonging to James Case
after the Band got ready to start
one of the Band told James Case
not to leave the house until the
next evening, on the day following
said Case learned that the Band

of men that had been at his Father's house
were supposed to be Vanner Militia,
on the 2nd day of Nov said Case
went to Vanner Marie Co. Mo
in company with J. P. Miller and
Andrew Carden. Said Case
states that J. P. Miller had two
horses stolen by the said Band
and had found them in the
possession of one Paul Lemmons
of Marie Co. Mo. Said Case
states that the Vanner Militia
abused him and the soldiers and
men that was with him and
called them all damned rebels
Said Case recognized one of
the same men that was abusing
him in Vanner as the leader of
the Band that was at his Father's
house on the 26th Oct 1864 that
stole his Father horse & one from
him. he also states that one
of the Vanner Militia struck
him twice with his gun, the
Lt in command interfered and
stopped the men, and told the
soldiers that we were there by
authority & must not be mistreated
the Lt took said Case into his office

and after said Case started to
go home one John L. Hughes and
the man that put him with his
gun, whose name is Jerry West followed
him and told him that if he ever
reported, what had been done they
would kill him.

James Case

Subscribed & sworn to
this 20th day of June 1864
J. M. Griffin St. &
act Pro Marshal

Affidavit of
Andrew Corder

~~EF 133~~

F #114

Office Asst Pro Marshal

Jff City Mo Jan 20th 1865

Andrew Carden of Pulaski Co Mo
48 years of age being duly sworn
states that on or about the 1st of Nov 1864
he started in company with James
Case J. P. Miller and Squad of
Soldiers from Rolla Mo to look
after stolen property that had been
taken by a Band of armed men
supposed to be Vianna Militia
the said Band took two mules
and some cloathing from said
Carden, said Carden states
that on their arrival at Vianna
the Vianna Militia abused him and
the soldiers and men that was with
him. said Carden states that
he did not know any of the
men that took his mules, & cloathing
he also states that the Vianna
Militia told him that if they ever
reported on them they were gone
up

Subscribed & Sworn to

This 20th day of Jan 1865

J. M. Gavin Jff

Asst Pro Marshal

Andrew Carden

about a week or two ago we were in the woods left. We can scarcely hold any count
more than one heard by the God. I should like to have arms for my sons with an or der
for a rifle. I have a rifle but it is not good. I have a rifle but it is not good. I have a rifle but it is not good.

Prima Maria County, ^{mo} Nov 5th 1864.

Genl John B Greay
St Louis Mo

Sir I Received the commissions
sent to me, and Lt John L Hughes in
Berkeley Co. Now since his election in
company with a number of men of Capt Parkman
went ^{may or Oct 107} south of here some 25 miles to one
^{as I am informed} Mr Millers fast themselves off as Bushwhackers
Remained the house. they thence turned
East to Mr Cases place the house packing
off clothing and every thing they wanted
thence to Andrew Gardins still declaring
that they were bushwhackers. Took a fine pair
of mules of Mr Gardins. Mr Miller and Mr
Case and Gardin pursued them as miss
Miller knew John L Hughes and William
Gibson and knew that they belonged to Capt
Parkman Co. Mr Case and Mr Miller found
their horses some 30 miles from where they were
lost. They were found in Lains Prairie locked
up where part of Capt Parkmans men under Lt
Fritts was stationed. All denied having any thing
to do with them. They got ~~to~~ ^{the horses} them. And went
to this place, hunting the mules. Where the
rest of the Co of Parkmans, is stationed. One of the
men by Jesse West abused Mr Case for a
thing and rober, and struck Mr Case over
the head 4 or five licks with a musket
knocked him nearly senseless. cocked the gun
to shoot him and was prevented. And swore
if any one reported him that he would kill

Just before I left

Kill us. And swore that if any one tried to arrest him that he would Empty his revolver. This last occurrence took place on 2 inst. in my presence and many other citizens was there at the time. I suggest that they be arrested as bushwhackers, tried as bushwhackers and shot as bushwhackers. They have burned i.e. Parkers men many houses and drove off many of the citizens. I have withheld St John L. Hughes Commission and will do so till I hear from you. It is too bad to commission such men. Say shall I give it up or not. Your humble servant

Abraham Johnson
Capt Co A 68 E. Ill

P.S. I do not send the above as charges, but state them as facts. in the fall of 1863 St. P. Martin was Elected Capt Jacob Morland 1st Lt Charles N Martin 2nd Lt of a co of E. Ill. Also Capt Wm R. Martin 7th Lt Co D P Jones 1st Lt J. W. Young 2nd Lt Geo. P. Jones. Also B. F. Bumpass was Elected Capt R. W. Anderson 1st Lt James Canale 2nd Lt in Cas. of E. Ill. And they have Received no commissions. Let me know if any thing is wrong that the commissions have not come. Yours A. Johnson

P.S. last fall Jesse West 1st Lt Ribey Bond 2nd Lt William Jacket. no commissions

Thomas Wilson
Yours
A Johnson

Office Asst Prov Marshal

Jefferson City Mo Jan 19th 1863

Mrs Polly Miller of Pulasca Co Mo
43 years of age being duly sworn
states that on or about the 2nd day
of October 1864 John S Hughes of
Marion Co Mo in company with
9 armed men was at the house
of one John Case of Pulasca
Co Mo, and passed thru slaves
as Bushwhackers, said Hughes
took a bridle from James Case
and two of the other men of the
band took ^{two} ~~two~~ ^{horses} one of the horses
belonging to John Case and the
other to James Case, said
John S Hughes belonged to the
E.M. M. of Marion Co Mo

Polly Miller
mark

Subscribed & sworn

to the 19th day of Jan 1863

J. M. Gavin
Asst P. Marshal

Office Asst Pro Marshal
S. #115 Jff City Mo Jan 20th 1865
J. P. Miller of Pulaski Co Mo 47
years of age being duly sworn
States that on or ^{the 2nd day of Oct 1864} about a Band of armed
men passed through Pulaski Co Mo
robbing & stealing horses, mules, money &
cloaths, on the day that the Band passed
through my neighborhood I was absent
from home & was informed that bush-
whackers were in the neighborhood,
I did not return home until the next
morning, two of my horses were
missing I went to Vienna Morris
Co. Mo. & was informed by the Federal
authority at Vienna, that the Band
of men supposed to be bushwhackers, that
passed through Pulaski Co Mo, was
Militia Soldiers, I then started in
search of my horses, I went to Rolla
Mo. and got a Squad of Federal
Soldiers to go with me, I went
to Lanes Prairie I found my two
horses in the possession of Solomon
Semmens, of a town by the name of
Chinburg in Morris Co. Mo. I was
told that said Semmens, was
in company with the Militia, that
was robbing & stealing in Pulaski
Co Mo. I was told by St. John Beasley
of Morris Co Mo that John L. Hughes
John Gibson & Hugh Cardell was
in the act that went to Pulaski Co

After I had found my horses and
was on my way home I passed
through Vienna, on my arrival at
Vienna the Militia abused me &
struck a man that was with me
by the name of James Case on the
head with his gun. I did not
know the name of the soldier that
struck Case, I was informed that
the man that struck James Case
with his gun was Jesse West of
Marion Co Mo

Subscribed & Sworn J. S. Miller

At this 27th day of Jan 1863-

J. M. Gavin J. J.
Asst Pro Mar

Names of Witnesses

James Case
John Case

R. 19. A.S. D. of K. Vol. 6-1864,
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Issues of Rations
to
Refugees & others
at
Fort Scott, Kansas
for
November-1864

Head Quarters Ft-Scott Mo
Dec 8 1864

Respectfully forwarded to Capt
Geo. S. Hampton Asst Adjt
Genl. Dist. of South Kansas
Chas. Blair Col
the Kansas Cavalry
Cmndg Post

Recd. Ho. of Drs. D. of K. Dec. 17 - 1864.

Wd. Qrs. Dist. of South Kansas

Paola, Dec. 14/1864.

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Respectfully forwarded to
Dept. Hd. Qrs.

Jus. G. Bland
Maj. Genl.

File

Report

of Persons to whom
 issues of Subsistence have been made
 during the month of November 1864 -
 in compliance with Special Order
No. 70, dated Head Quarters of the Miss.
Oct. 3rd 1863; & Gen. Order No. 30, dated
 Adj. General's Office Jan'y 25th 1864 - by
 Chaplain Chas. Reynolds, 2nd Regt.
 Cab. & Acting Post Chaplain at Ft Scott,
 Kansas.

<u>Name.</u>	<u>No. of children.</u>	<u>No. of Days.</u>
A. A. Fox & 7 adults &	18	15
Elizabeth Fox, 10 adults &	25	15
W. Johnson, 9 adults &	7	15
Mrs. Gage, 2 daughters &	1	15
M. E. Westfall, mother &	2	30
F. Jane Wilson		10
Mary Smith &	3	10
John Patton, wife &	6	"
Thos. Leavister, wife &	7	"
Sam ^l . Correll, wife &	4	"
Betsy Fox &	4	"
Matrona Mills &	5	"
H. N. Bloodson, 2 adults &	4	"
J. H. Dotaw & wife &	4	"
John A. Bray & wife		"
Jane Jennings &	2	15
W. Mantooth, 2 adults &	1	10
H. Fredrick &	4	10
Valina James &	2	30
Barbary Stewart &	6	"
M. Hodgkin, 4 adults &	12	"

<u>Nurse</u>	<u>No. of children</u>	<u>No. of days</u>
James Turner &	4	30
Elizabeth Lee &	1	"
Mary Lake &	4	"
Lebina Hill &	4	"
Mary A Johnson &	1	"
Harvey Gilbert		"
Jared Lee, 2 adults &	4	"
M. Childers, 2 daughters &	1	"
Betty Burns	1	"
Sarah Bridgers, 4 adults &	4	"
Lucinda Ferrigan &	4	"
Elizabeth Hicks &	5	"
W. Brown &	3	"
Maria Costerman &	2	"
Jane Washington		"
Elizabeth Gibson		"
Eliza Stone, 2 adults &	6	"
Elizabeth Mellis &	4	"
" Vickery &	2	15
Flora Johnson &	4	10
Mrs. Field, sister &	1	30
Millie Hereford &	4	30
Louisa Martling &	4	30
S. Rice & wife		30
Eliza Moseley & Insane Mother		25
M. Coland, daughter &	3	30
A. Oldham, wife &	4	15
Rhoda Brannon, sister &	1	30
Amanda Sally &	3	15
Rachel Whitmore &	3	30
Granny	"	"
Job Wright, wife &	6	15
B. Joney, 3 adults &	1	"

<u>Name</u>	<u>No. of children.</u>	<u>No. of days.</u>
Mrs Weir &	2	28
Doctor Waters &	4	15
Uncle Moses & wife		11
Elizabeth Lurry &	1	27
Mary Jane Wallace &	4	11
Patricia J Pace &	4	15
Martha Alexander &	6	15
Mary M Patterson	5	10
Edga Patterson, & sister		11
Jane Fry &	4	15
Martha C England &	3	11
Susan Harris &	2	11
Drury Savage & wife		11
Rhoda Crow, Mother &	2	25
Jack Ross (blind)		24
Elizabeth Vance &	2	11
Ellena Melton &	2	23
Paulina Root &	3	11
R. E. Brown &	3	20
Alf. Smith, wife	2	15
Lucinda Hawkins &	5	30
Catherine Mackay &	4	20
Nancy Moser &	6	10
Mrs J Ward &	6	20
" Vernon &	5	11
" Pickols &	1	11
Paul Beck, wife &	5	11
S. Brownly, 2 adults &	2	11
Rosebloom, wife &	6	11
Mrs Tubbs & daughter		11
John Ross, wife &	5	11
John Smith, wife &	5	11
Santa Felcher, wife &	5	11

<u>Name</u>	<u>No. of children</u>	<u>No of days</u>
Samuel Nichol, wife &	4	20
John M Sayre, wife &	5	"
Morgan Fickers, wife &	"	"
Joseph N Gopp, wife &	3	"
O Westover	"	"
Leasey Kennedy, wife &	4	"
M Rhodes, 2 adults &	5	"
Mrs Redson, wife &	3	"
" Booth & wife	"	"
Jacob Fickers & wife	"	"
W Fickers & wife	"	"
Frank Kennett & wife	"	"
Samuel Brown, wife &	2	"
W M Haugh, wife &	5	"
Mrs Gopp & wife	"	"
Wm Hargrove & wife	"	"
Widow Clark &	3	"
" Robinson &	3	"
J Williams, wife &	3	"
Mrs Crozier &	3	"
Jack Wilhill, wife &	2	"
Alex. Simpson, wife &	8	"
Lucy Hunsley	"	15
Nancy Stillwell	"	"
Susan Sherley &	2	30
Owen Mc Nerney	"	15
Mary Mansord &	3	10
Nancy Roberts, 2 adults &	2	10
Becky Webber &	6	"
Morris Wildcat &	4	"
Julia A Lane &	3	15
Maria Ross, mother &	2	"

<u>Name</u>	<u>No. of children</u>	<u>No. of days</u>
Maria Cole, one adult &	3	15
John Underhill, wife &	3	"
Allen Besson, wife &	8	"
William Wheeler, wife &	3	"
Alfred Dale, wife &	3	"
Dury Riley &	1	10
Lucinda & Brooks, & 2 adults		14
Elijah Beardly, 2 daughters &	2	"
Ann Bradley for	2 orphans	17
Lucinda Davis, daughter &	3	15
James Skinner, wife &	3	"
Geo. Buckhamer, wife &	2	"
Jessy Piat, wife, 2 adults &	3	"
Sabah Wall, 2 adults &	6	"
Robert Hays, wife, mother &	1	"
Joseph Houston, wife &	1	"
Martha Thomsby &	2	"
Barbara A. Sheets &	2	"
Elizabeth McLibbin &	6	"
Anna Pusk &	2	"
Louisa Rice		"
Sure Hamilton &	1	"
Sarah A. Richard &	6	"
Elizabeth S. Fuller &	2	30
William Low, wife &	3	15
" Woodhall & wife		"
Samuel Bellew, wife &	4	"
Laurence Moran & wife		"
James Guilfoye, wife &	2	"
John Moran, wife &	3	"
" Gilroy, wife &	2	"
Mary S. Capps &	5	"

<u>Name</u>	<u>No. of Children</u>	<u>No. of Days</u>
Edward Blunt &	2	14
Martha Hoggett &	4	11
Fred. Rensick, wife &	3	11
Elizabeth Fry, 2 adults &	2	11
Nancy Clushire &	5	11
Mary E Jones &	4	10
G. H. Kule, 4 adults &	2	15
Jackson Prior, wife &	4	12
Sarah A. Edwards &	3	30
Ch. Burkholder, wife &	4	15
B. W. Hutton, wife &	4	11
Moranda Webb &	2	12
Herman Updegraph		10
Martha Miller &	4	23
B. B. Tubbs &	5	15
Sullie		15
M. Magee &	4	30
Eliza Grisham &	3	15
Elizabeth Scott, sister &	2	11

The number of persons to whom issues have been made during the month is — 825

Number of rations issued 9,477

The great increase upon former months, has been caused by the devastation and want

which Price's Army made, at the "Trading
Post" and on the "Osage" and its trib-
utaries. Many families, who had
never known want, were left penniless,
and without bread to eat or clothing
to cover them.

Chas. Reynolds, 2nd. Kan. Cav.
Acting Post Chaplain, Ft. Scott

Ft. Scott, Dec. 1st 1864

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Columbia Tenn.

Nov. 18th 1864.

Osgood & Cadman

Have permission to purchase
and ship from Nashville
to Columbia Tenn within
mentioned Limits.

filed
H.M.L.

Head-Quarters U. S. Forces,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Columbia, Tenn., Nov. 18th 1864.

Permission is hereby granted to Osgood & Radman Saloon keepers (Discharged U. S. Soldiers) to purchase in Nashville Tenn, and ship to Columbia Tenn, the following articles- Subject to the approval of the General Commanding the District.

1	One barrel Robt. Co Whiskey
1	One " Bourbon "
20	Twenty gallons Gin. Twenty Gallons Brandy
10	Ten " Rum
6	Six barrels Ale

J. W. Campbell, Jr.
Major, District Provost Marshal

Wm. M. Coy
Sgt. of Bands Post

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Head Quarters Mil
Comdr

Guerrilla no 22'64

Enclosure
Fairleigh Lieut Col
Thos B. - Comdy.
T. 70 - M. D. K. - 1864

Forwards report of
execution of Guerrillas
near Ascolas ry. Order
by Genl Burbridge.

etc.

Hd Ord 2^d Div M. S. 15.

Louisville Nov 23rd 64.

31, T. 2. Div M. S. 15.

Respectfully forwarded
to Hd 2^d Div M. S. 15. with
reference to enclosed
report



Henry Irving
By General
Leandy Sw.

Ad. Gen. Mel. Comd.

Louisville, November 22. 1864

Sir:-

I transmit herewith for the information of the Genl Comd., the report of Capt. Keller regarding the Execution of Sumner near Cedar Hart County, Ky. ordered by Gen. Burbridge.

I am,

Very Respectfully,

Wm. B. Faulkner,
Lt. Col. 26th Ky. Inf.
Mel. Comd.

Lt. Col. Wm. B. Faulkner
A. A. G.

Q. 70 - MDR - 1964

G. 70 - M. D. K. - 1864

Exchange Bks
Louisville Ky Nov 22/64

Chas A Love
N Q Post Adjt

Sir

I have the honor to submit the following report

In compliance to special order No 281, Dated N Q Military Comd Louisville Ky Nov 19/64 I proceeded to Mansfieldville Ky. On arriving at that Post I received an order by telegraph from Lt Col Tho B Fairleigh Comd Post of Louisville Ky ordering the non execution of John Tomlinson (24) W. C. Martin, named in special order No 281. Reported to the Post Comdt, was advised by him to postpone the execution until the next day (Nov 20) as I would be unable to reach the point designated for the execution. Osceola being 17 miles distant from Mansfieldville. At 4 o'clock A.M. Nov 20, I started for Osceola, reached that point at 1 o'clock P.M. the same day. At 1/2 o'clock the prisoners was seated on coffins within two hundred yards of place of outrage, in plain view of the inhabitants of Osceola, and ten paces distant from the executioners, they being placed in groups of fours two paces distant from each other. The prisoners was then blindfolded and executed. The bodies were turned over to the citizens of Osceola for interment. I countermarched and reached Hardeville at five o'clock P.M. Nov 20/64 men and animals being unable to travel further I camped during the night. Reached Mansfieldville 9 o'clock A.M. Nov 21 arrived at this Post at 10 o'clock P.M. Nov 21 with prisoners named in order received by telegraph at Mansfieldville Ky.

Confirmed the above named prisoners in Ex. Bks.
prison where they await your orders.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Robert J. Keller

Capt 2 N.C.M.A.

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Adj. Gen. Dist. of Tenn
Tro. War. Office
Nashville Nov 28/64

Chickston S. H.
Auerbach S.

Appointed Surveyors
of Dist. of Tenn. until the
General returns from the
Field

2 or more

Dist of Tenn,

~~Surveyors~~

Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,
OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,

Nashville, Tenn., Nov 28 1864

S. H. Thickett & S. Auerbach
are hereby appointed Surveyors of
the Dist of Tenn. This to last
until the return of ^{my} ~~the~~ ^{surveyors} ~~the~~ ^{lands} from
the Field

By command
Wm. H. Tompkins
C. M. H. Tompkins
Act

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Nov 23

Office Pro War

Gallatin Tenn
Nov 19th 1864

Hall W. R.
Stand Pro War

Transmits charges and
Specifications in the case
of Heely Green charges in
the case of Wallison have
not been tried as yet

W. D. (M. D. C.)

Dep of War

W. D. (M. D. C.)

Recd C. I. W. D. T. Nov 24/64

Office Provost Marshal
Ballatin Tenn Nov 28/04

Capt J W. Plummer
Provost Marshal
Dist of Tennessee

Capt.

Please find herewith
Charges and Specifications in the case of
Nelly Greer. Charges in the case of Joseph
Allison have not been handed in as yet.
Think they will be this evening when I will
forward them by the first mail

I am Captain

Very Respectfully
Your obs. servt.

A R Hall

Sir & Prov Mar

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Superintendent's Department
Western Union Tel. Company
Washington Nov. 5th 1864.

to. a. Dana
Asst. Secy of War.

States that Secy of
War directs the arrest
and seizure of papers
of Rebel Officers in
Chicago and Spring-
field Ill. and Cincinnati
Ohio.

W. L.

"M"

at

SUPERINTENDENT'S DEPARTMENT.

Western Union Telegraph Company.

Cum Pro 5" 1864

Major Genl Hooker

The enclosed message was rec^d
from Washington in cipher

Yrs Respy

H. A. Armstrong
Manager

SUPERINTENDENT'S DEPARTMENT.

Western Union Telegraph Company.

Washington 186

3³⁰ P.M. Nov 5th /64

For Maj Genl Hooker.

The Secy of War directs
the arrest at once & the Monday morning
arrest of the following Rebel Agents & the
seizure of the papers.

Major Morris of Prairie Chicago
about 45 years old wears full whiskers
dark eyes & hair about 5 ft 8 inches high
has alias as Samuel Ober &c
Capt Thos Devier alias Ober, Wilson Spring-
field Ill. Maj Warkins Cincinnati
Lieut Thos. W. Turstall Cincinnati
is about 30 yrs old but youthful looking
keen dark eyes black hair a fellow's
complexion about five (5) feet 3 or 4 inches
high speaks quick & jovial

Signed

A. A. Rava

Act Secy of War

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Office Provo Mar

Nov 17

Gallatin Term
Nov 8th 1874

Nell A B
St And Pro Mar

Forwards under ground
Seam (4) Atty's Business Viz
Otto Arnous, Michael Hart,
John Kelly, Martin Redridge,
Joel Warner, Eugene Meyer
Marcus Bissonette, who were found
without papers or papers of any kind

(One (1) Enclosure)

2 or more.

[Signature]

Rec'd P.M. 8.7. Nov 17 1874

Office Provost Marshal
Gallatin Terr Nov 8/64

Capt W.S. Wilson
Capt.

I send you under guard
seven citizen prisoners who were found without
passes or papers of any kind. Nor can they
give a very satisfactory account of themselves.

I send the story of Hart and Kelly as
taken down by Lt. Col. Reed 4th U.S. I. when they
were first taken. I send also two rebel de-
serters who wish to take the Oath and a
soldier belonging to the 30 Ill. Inf. who got
of the cars for water and was left. I think he
is a good fellow and would go direct to his
regt if allowed to. Please furnish transportation
for names to return.

Capt W.S. Wilson
Asst Provost Marshal
Dist of Tennessee

I am Captain
Very Respectfully
Your obs. Servt.
A.R. Hall
Lieut and Comd.

List of Citizen Prisoner forwarded, from Gallatin Tennessee by Albert R. Hall Lieut and Provost Marshal
to Captain W. S. Wilson Asst. Dir. Provost Marshal Nashville Tennessee Nov 8th 1864

No.	Names	Arrested			Remarks
		When	Where	By Whom	
1	Otto Arrens	Nov 3 rd 64	Gallatin Tenn	Pro Guards	Found without pass or other papers to show who he is. Cannot give a satisfactory account of himself.
2	Michael Hart	Nov 4 th 64	" "	Capt Thornton 40 th Regt	" "
3	John Kelly	" "	" "	" "	" "
4	Martin Deedridge	Nov 5 th 64	Seadersville	St. M. Alexander 11 th Regt	" "
5	Joel Warner	" "	" "	" "	" "
6	Eugene Mayer	" "	On train	Mail Conductor	Found, without pass or papers of any kind. Says he left France about two months since landed at New Orleans shipped for Nashville on Steam Wheel Boat arrived in Nashville on the morning of the 4 th started for Seadersville to see his brother when he was arrested having no pass than had in pass since he came to this country.
7	Narciso Bisone	" "	" "	" "	" "

1799
W. H. S. Holcroft

Petitioner for possession
of land in Hampton

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, possibly a signature or name]

Capt. Wilder's letter

Hampton lots

Fort Monroe Nov. 164

Maj Webster

Provost Judge

Major I have the honor to return the enclosed
Papers with the following comments

Of Eliza Pace I know nothing, did you
not omit a paper explanatory

Of Thomas Watts Claim I see no reliable
evidence, no date, no records, or evidence of
deeds, or deeds of trust, if the latter, no title.

Of the two Deeds I make no objections.

If I understand Mr. Holcroft's letter, Bonwell sold
the place in question to Ayers & took deeds of trust.

After a while Holcroft sold other property to Bonwell
for the same sum & took Ayers' deeds of trust which he now
holds, If this is true, deeds of trust give no title to possession.

He shows no evidence & the neighbors say the property was
whites the a rebel in rebellion, & that Holcroft is only a

Squatter, & rebel in sympathy, well off, has a rich sister
& Brother-in-law in the neighborhood supposed to hold considerable
property for him. Also that he is now & has been for a long
time living with a colored woman as his wife.

I think he had better move to his place in Hampton
where a white school is much more needed, and
a better place for scholars.

I have the honor to be Major-General

Obt. Serv. C. B. Miller

Capt. V. A. 2. M.

Letter of

W. H. S. Holcomb

Nov. 16, 64

Elizabeth City Co: Va
Nov. 18th 1864.

Honoured & Dear Sir,

I was notified by Capt Wilder to-day that unless I satisfied him or you that I had a right to this place or which I reside, within ten days from this date, he should rent it out and give possession without further notice.

This place sir is claimed by Capt Wilder for the Government as being the property of White, but please sir permit me to inform you of the nature of the case, hoping that your Honor will give it your attention at once, Oh Sir I pray you to do so, as I have no where to shelter me, and am an invalid, having suffered with spinal disease ever since I was a child, nor have I been able to walk for over twenty-two years, and during the last two years have been confined to my room nearly all the time, and except for the tuition of a few children which pays me some \$10. or \$12. per month I should be destitute of money to buy food, nor have I Father, brother, or other friends to aid me.

This farm sir was sold by Mr. Tho: Bonnell in the year 1836, to Mr. John Ayers who gave Mr Bonnell bonds for \$2500. secured by deed of trust on the farm, I afterward, the same year, sold a house and lot to Mr Bonnell for \$2500. and took these bonds secured to me, as payment, Mr. Ayers afterward offered to sell the farm, and in the year 1859 White proposed

or offered to pay the amt of the bonds, less about \$100.
which Ayres agreed to, White came to me requesting
that I would take his bond for the amt which
Ayres agreed to sell the farm at, instead of Ayres.
release Ayres, & take a deed of trust on the farm
from him, but I would not consent to it, and
have held Ayres' bonds to this day, which are
assigned to me by Mr. Bonnell, who now resides in
^{York} York County, and can testify to the facts relative
to the whole transaction. ^{Mr. Ayres died that year, 1859,}
after Ayres let White come on the farm on his
promising Mr. Ayres to pay the amt of the
bonds, I have given you a true statement of
the matter sir, & leave it for your Honor to decide
whether Mr. White's right was good until I was
paid, as I have never had any thing to do with the
transaction between Mr. Ayres & Mr. White.

With my best wishes dear sir, for your health
& happiness, am most truly

Your Obedt Servant
W. H. S. Holcroft

To, Hon. Judge Webster
Fortrip Monroe
Va.

P.S.
Dear Sir, I have lots in Hampton on one
of which I built a kitchen last year & rented it
to a colored man. He owes me \$25 but Capt Wilder tells
me that I must show the grounds upon which I claim
it of him. I offered to show him the deed showing that
it has been admitted to record, but he said he did not
wish to see it. I have paid \$6⁷⁵/₁₀₀ tax on it recently, & can prove by many

in Hampton that it is my property, Will you grant me
The permission to receive rent for its use, & the privilege to
take possession of it, for the purpose of letting a poor Colored
woman who has four children & no house to live in, have
it. If I will send the deed to you. Please Sir let me hear
from you on this, and oblige Yours

WASH

748190 Head Qrs U.S. Forces
Springfield Term
Nov 10. 1864

Downy T. J.
Col Genl. g

Forwards Two (2) prisoners
named C. H. Wells & W. Wells
C. H. Wells was found ~~without~~
a pass. they are both villains
of the lowest Stamp.

[Faint signature]

Rec'd O. P. W. D. 5, Nov 11th 1864

Head Quarters U S Forces
Springfield Tenn Nov 10th 1864

To the Provost Marshal
West Tennessee
Nashville Tenn

Sir I herewith send you two (2) prisoners
my C. M. Hills and A. Hills. Mr. C. M. Hills was found
here without a Military Pass. I think it is not his
first offense: learn he was arrested at Columbia
Tenn last week and sent to Nashville under guard for
the same offense. A. Hills is guilty of taking from
under lock and key the Books Papers &c belonging
to the Sutter of this Command. I have the
honor to request that they be kept in custody
until evidence can be furnished on their case.
They are certainly villains of the lowest stamp
I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt
Jefferson Downey
Capt Commanding

13191 ad Qrs Def 70th U.S. Col

No 14 Tullahoma Tenn

Nov 14th 1864

Redwell John T.
St Qrs a. I. M.

States that Wiley Reddin
and Daniel Holstunback
charged with stealing and
committing other depredations
Capt Douglas a scout wishes
them held until he can com-
municate as he can give reliable
information concerning them

20th Nov 64

[Signature]

Rec'd O. P. M. S. Nov 14th 1864

Head Quarters, Def. A. & C. R. A.
Tullahoma Tenn. Nov 14th 1864
Office Provost Marshal

Captain

You have in custody Wiley Reddin
Daniel Healdinback. charged with stealing and
committing other depredations in your city. They
have been prowling around in this section of the
country. Capt. Douglass a scout asks me to request
you to hold them until he can come up to the
Nashville. He can give reliable information in
regard to them.

Yours Respectfully
John J. Redwell Lt. &
Act Provost Marshal

Alfred Matthias
Capt & Act Prov Marshal

Head Quarters 26th Nov

No. 13102

Johnsonville Tenn
Nov 17 1864

Wortow, H. W.
Capt 2nd Spo Regt

Forwardly prisoner named
Thomas McGuire with
charges of Sarceny, wishes
to know if Harrison & Herb
Gilman had permission
to bring mine goods.

2 or 3 more
H. W. Wortow

~~W. H. Wortow~~

Rec'd P. M. N. S. Nov 9 1864

Head-Quarters United States Forces,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Johnsonville, Tenn.,

Nov 17th 1864

Capt Alfred Mathis
5th Iowa Cav Regt

Asst Provost Marshal

District of Tennessee

Capt

I have the honor to herewith forward prisoner Thomas McGuire with charges of desertion. Has Harrison and Harbaugh & Gilman had permission to bring on more goods please advise me

I am Capt
Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant
A. A. Norton
Capt 2nd Regt
Asst Prov Marshal

13192 ~~Head Qrs Post~~
~~Wash DC~~
~~Nov 17 1864~~

Anderson E S
Capt and Pro War

Forwards Two (2) Citizen
Prisoners John Kelly and
Michael Hart in accordance
with orders.

2 or more

[Faint signature]

Rec'd M. A. S. Nov 17 1864

Head-Quarters Post of Nashville,
Office of Provost Marshal.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov 17 1864.

Capt

Herewith I send you the two
(2) citizen Prisoners John Kelly and Michael
Hart in accordance with your order

I have no information concerning them
save that they were sent to this office Nov 8/64
to be held until further orders from your
Head Quarters

Very Respectfully
Yours Obt Servt
E. S. Anderson
Capt and Asst. Prov. Marshal

Capt W. S. Wilson
Act. Prov. Mar. Dist. of Tenn
Nashville Tenn

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Office, Act. Capt. Poosmar Gen
Baltimore Md. Nov 19 1864

Capt. Geo. S. Smith. -
A. A. A. Genl.

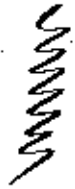
Sends prisoners Peter Francisco
& John Hartman. Charged with
Aiding Desertion. -

Cite

Nov. 19/64.

OFFICE OF THE
Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General
FOR MARYLAND AND DELAWARE.

Baltimore, Novem. 17, 1864.

Special Orders,  No. 104. (Extract.)

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Special Officer Thomas Clowdley will
turn over to St. Col. John Woolley, Pro. Mar. Middle
Department, the bodies of Peter Francisco and
John Harman, to be held upon the charge
of aiding soldiers to desert the service of the
United States, subject to the orders of the Acting
Assistant Provost Marshal General.

By order of Col. Wm. H. Brown,
A. of Pro. Mar. Dept.
Geo. Smith

Capt. J. A. A. Am.

St. Col. Woolley,
Pro. Mar. Middle Dept.

13195
Office Provost Marshal
Martinsburg West Va
Nov 24th 1864

Special Order No. 43. - forwarding
the following named prisoners of
war "Citizens" to be confined at
Fort Mc Henry by order Genl Phil
Sheridan.

Chas Collins	Ed Ridinger
A. B. Fletcher	Geo. H. Eagle
John Hammick	Geo. W. Williams.

2 or more
Cite

Nov. 24th 1864.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Martinsburg, W. Va.

November 24th 1864

Special Orders

No 43

Private Arlington Dunn D. Co 128th

Ohio Vols is hereby ordered with three Guards to proceed to Baltimore Md turn over to Provost Marshal there and take receipt for the following named City Prisoners of War who are to be confined at Fort M. Henry By Order Maj Genl Sheridan.

Charles Collins

A. B. Fletcher

John Hamrick

Edward Ridinger

Geo. W. Eagle

Das. W. Williams

By Order

Brig Genl Lightburn

A. S. Corey

Capt. & Provost Marshal

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Three (3) Enclosures

Port Military Prison
Nashville Tennessee

Nov 17th; 21st & 22nd 1864

Neely Greer

Citizen Prisoner

writes letters to R H
McEwen & Thomas
Ketchum Attorney
also Mrs Hettie McEwen

LETTER

Office Post Marshal
Nashville Nov 22nd 64

Respectfully forwarded
to Capt Wilson A P M
District of Tenn. This
prisoner is held subject
to orders from the
Dist. of Tenn & an
approval from there. The
will be necessary to admit
of these letters being sent.

To the parties to whom
they are addressed

E. L. Anderson
Paper and Printing

Ref^d to St. Bracken
100

No 451

Savannah Ga, Nov 9, 1864.

Members Mary + two
others. ~~Allen~~ ~~Chapman~~

Request permission to
enter our lines, &c.

Recd Nov 11, 1864.

S. B. 451. M. A. G. (W. H.)

Permission cannot
be granted

Ans Nov 17, 1864.

Col Bennett

Permit ~~is~~ ^{is} much
appreciated.

Dec 5 Nov 11 - 64.

Savannah, Nov 9th. 1864.

Major General Foster

Cmdy. cc. U. S. Army —

Respected Sir

I have the honour respectfully to state that my two nieces Misses Henrietta & Fanny Caton, and myself Mrs. Mary Munday, are natives of Lancashire, England, consequently aliens, and have resided in Savannah Georgia, since the year 1858 —

All our friends and relatives reside in England — They cannot now aid us, and our means of subsistence are consequently becoming very precarious —

We desire therefore to leave Savannah, and we now respectfully solicit to enter your lines by Flag of Truce —

Signed —

Mary Munday
Henrietta Caton
Francis Caton

357 P. O. 3 Mo. B. 2 1/2
13108
Office of P. M. C. Dept. W
St. Louis Nov. 18 - 1864.

No. 35. Post Office St. Louis

Hand Joseph J. D.
Col. Wm. P. M. General

File
Taken from all evidence in
Col. Peters possession,
from Mary E. Birch
Quincy and Birch
Cornelia Black.

Recd. Post Office St. Louis Nov. 18 - 1864

Spoken
File in the room
are gone and by the
the state

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H^d Q^r Post St Louis
✓ Nov 13th 1864

Respectfully returned to the
Pro. Marsh Genl. with
the statement that
there is no evidence in
this office in reference
to these prisoners.

They were brought here
by a Sergt. from Springfield
Mo., who had orders & reports
with them, from Gen. Searborn
Comd'g S. W. Dist; to the Comd'g
officer of the Post St Louis.
The Sergt. stated that the
papers sent by him were stolen
by one of the women. I
requested Col Dubois to
telegraph Gen Searborn for
the charges - He did so,
but that very day the wires
were cut & the raiders
cropped the country &c.
Since then I have heard
nothing further about them.

J. H. Baker
Col. Comd'g Post,

H^d Q^r. Dept. of the Mo.
Office Pro. Marsh Genl.
St. Louis Nov. 15th 1864.

Respectfully forwarded
to Brig. General Searborn,
Comd'g, S. W. District,
with request that the infor-
mation desired may be
furnished this office.

Joseph Van F
Act'g. Pro. Marsh Genl.

Head Q^r. Dist S. W. Mo
Springfield Mo. Nov. 23rd 64
Respectfully referred to the
Dist. Provost Marshal with
instructions to forward to
the Head Q^r. all evidence
in his possession against these
persons. This paper to be returned.

By order of Brig. Genl. Searborn
W. M. [Signature]
Act. Adj. Genl.

Hon. Gen. Lieut. S. H. Mc.

Office of Lieut. Prov. Marshal

Springfield Mo. Jan 10/65

Respy returned to Brig
Gen. Stanton Comdg. Lieut. S. H.
Mc. with the information that
the within named persons
have not been in my custody.

There are no charges on file
in this Office against them

J. S. Brutsche
St. Col. & Prov. Marshal.

Hon. Gen. Lieut. S. H. Mc.

Springfield Mo. Jan 11/65

Respy returned to the
Prov. Marshal Gen. Lieut.
of the Mo. & attention called
to above endorsement.

J. S. Brutsche
Brig Gen. Comdg.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. Nov 15th. 1864

Col. Baker

Commanding Post St. Louis Mo.
Colonel

You will
please forward to this Office, as soon as practicable any
and all Evidence which may be in your possession
vs: Nancy E Bunch, Ludecky Bunch,
Cornelia Black et al. arrested in Green
Co Mo September 13th 1864 and forwarded
from Springfield Mo. and received at Gratiot
Mib Prison Oct. 1st 1864.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Joseph Warr
Actg Pro Mar Genl.

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Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

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

Respectfully returned to Col. Daw.

of the following
I believe are all now in
prison charged with being
members of the order of
"American Knights" only.

Jos B. Harris

Jno Shore

Mr. F. Ray

Jos M. Wells

W. H. ...
...

A. C. Sundry alias A. B. S.
Haven Bell
Solicitor

I have charges prepared against
Sundry, including A. C. alias
A. B. Sundry and will forward
them in a day or two.

Bees
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S. M. No. 305 Nov. 29/64

... Hollister

Stat. O. P. No. 5 1/2 1874

No 1811 of 2 May 64
St Louis Mo Nov 2 1864

M. Capt of the 164th
Dear Sir Col Joseph
St Louis Mo

States that there are several members
of the "C. O. S." order who are now
in Capt. J. P. Tison with the prospect
of an immediate trial. I propose that
they be all released on \$5000 bonds
each, to await trial, with exception of
one Riley Whiting whose case will
soon be prepared. Requests that
this proposition be submitted to the
Judge Advocate of the Dept for the
order of the Comdg General.

IAS file



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Head Quarters Dept of the Mo.
St Louis, Nov. 7, 1864
Respectfully refused to
Capt. Frank, Enos, a. c. g.
Having learned unofficially
that prominent members of
this infamous organization
in St Louis are at large on
bond, I see no reason why
the subordinates should be
denied the like indulgence.

Lucey Eaton
Major Judge Adv.

Wm. D. Capt of the Mo
St. Louis Nov 7 1864
Respectfully returned to the Marshal
General Dept of the Mo
These pleas will be dispensed of as
recommended by the Prov. Mar. Genl

By order of
Wm. D. Eaton
Major

W. P. R
Give him list
of all O. A. S.
Capt Whiting
now in custody
L. P.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., *Nov 2nd* 1864

Capt F. Eno.
a. a. g.

Sir There are several members of the O. A. K. now in Gratiot St. Prison with no prospect of an immediate trial.

I propose that they be all released on \$5000 bond, each, to await trial, with the exception of one Riley Whiting whom case I think I will have prepared very soon. I respectfully request that this proposition may be submitted to the Judge Advocate of the Dept & for the orders of the Comdr Genl.

Very respectfully
Joseph Warrick
Acting Provost

No 394. 13200

Savannah Ga
Nov 5th 1864

Nostrand Mrs Catts. J.

Requests permission for
herself & two others to
enter our lines.

W

Recd Nov 5th 1864
J. B. 394 N. of Epworth

One Nov 10th 1864

Assuming permission
cannot be granted.

J. B.

WTR

Savannah Nov 5th 1864

Major Gen Foster

Sir

I wish to obtain a passport to enter your lines by flag of truce to Hilton Head and from there to New York City where my friends reside, I do not expect to be an encumbrance to your government as I have money enough to pay all expenses I have two friends who wish to go in company with me Mrs Langdon and Miss Sarah Whitcomb, please let me know by next flag of truce.

Respectfully &c

Mrs Catherine S. Westland

Sincere care of

B. S. Selden

No 757 13201

Washington D.C.

Nov. 25. 1864

Genl. A. S.

States that two ladies
residing in Augusta Geo
are on their way to Dept
South, provided with the
necessary funds from
President Lincoln, and
that they be sent across
the hills etc. Will

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Recd Hoff. O. Dec. 27/64
757 P. S. B. Hoff. O. 1864

N. A.

(W)

No 757 13201

Washington D.C.

Nov^r 25. 1864

Geny. A. J.

States that two ladies
residing in Augusta Geo
are on their way to Dept
South, provided with the
necessary funds from
President Lincoln, and
that they be sent across
the hills etc

File in
and would funds
appear

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Recd Geny. A. J. Dec 27/64
757 13201 of W. O. 1864

N.A.

(W)

Washington D.C.

November 25, 1864

Major Genl. John H. Foster
Comd'g Dept South.

Dear Genl,

Mrs Emily

Sulman who is accompanied by her
sister Mrs Thomas, both of Augusta Ga.,
are enroute to their homes. provided
with the necessary passports from the
President.

They proceed by steamer
to Hilton Head and hope to be

able to get through your series
by the first opportunity, & any
assistance you may give them
will be gratefully accepted by them,
and will place me under great
obligation to you.

You must accept
the thanks both of Mrs Perry, &
myself, for your kindness &
promptness in communicating
with her on other,

Trusting that

How may I ever recover
from the effects of your old
Mexican wound. with which I hear
you are again suffering. I

remain with regard
Yours truly
Alex^r S. Perry

13202

M. 261. O. P. M. 4. 4. 1. 1864

Smithwick, Mo

McSherratt, William

Spt. Prov. Marshal.

Sends a list of prominent
men of 5th Sub Dist. North Mo,
with their political status.

Rec'd O. P. M. 4. Nov 6th 1864.

List of Prominent Citizens residing in the Counties composing the 5th Sub District of North Mo.

Names	County	P. O.	Profession Occupation	Remarks
Smith Turner	Living	Chillicothe	Lawyer	Union - may once have sympathized
W. B. Bratton	"	"	Proctor	Ultra Radical
John H. Ellis	"	"	Officer	Ultra Radical
H. S. Harbaugh	"	"	Editor	Ultra Radical
R. S. Moore	"	"	Lawyer	Ultra Radical
Geo. A. Shirley	"	"	Cashier of bank	Union (Conservative)
Geo. B. Loper	"	"	Banker	Union (Conservative)
Alex. M. Woodfolk	"	"	Lawyer	Democrat (opposed Administration)
Geo. W. Hearn	"	"	Merchant	Union (Unconditional)
G. P. Hearn	"	"	Merchant	Union (Unconditional)
Geo. W. McMillen	"	"	Lawyer	Union (Unconditional)
Dixon	"	"	Lawyer	Union (Unconditional)
A. S. Harris	"	"	Lawyer	Union (Unconditional)
A. S. Swain	"	"	Merchant	Union (Unconditional)
D. W. C. Edgerton	"	"	Dept. P. M.	Union (Unconditional)
Benj. Berry	"	"	Post M.	Union Unconditional
L. C. Gager	"	"	M. D.	Union Unconditional
J. B. Bell	"	"	Merchant	Radical
M. W. Mallin	"	"	-	Radical
E. G. Gudge	"	"	Sheriff	Union
J. W. Gudge	"	"	Merchant	Union
R. Matson	"	Chillicothe	Tanner	Union
J. B. Graves	"	Chillicothe	"	Rebel Sympathizer
Robert Mop	"	Spring Hill	"	Ultra Radical
W. M. Pord	"	"	"	Ultra Radical
A. J. McDonald	"	Chillicothe	"	Rebel Sympathizer
W. S. McCoy	"	Chillicothe	ful occupation	Ultra Radical
P. B. Minor	"	Chillicothe	Tanner	Union
W. W. Walden	"	"	Merchant	Democrat, Anti Administration
R. H. Dunn	"	"	Merchant	Union (Unconditional)

Anti Administration

Union

Geo. Hamer	"	Utica	Merchant	Union
W. S. Coppidge	"	"	"	Radical
— Mc Coy	"	"	M. D.	Ultra Radical
— Hardisty	"	"	M. D.	Ultra Radical
Asa. T. Hittley	"	Mooreville	Farmer	Union
Wm. Moon	"	"	Farmer	Union
L. J. Easton	"	Chillicothe	Editor	Union — once ^{with rebellion} sympathized
C. H. Mason	"	"	Lawyer	Profrisco Union — sympathized
W. C. Samuel	"	"	Lawyer	Union
S. P. Mountain	"	"	Editor	Union
W. S. Sherman	"	"	M. D.	Union (unconditional)
Geo. T. Sherman	"	"	Merchant	Union (unconditional)
Wm. A. Lane	"	"	Farmer	Union (" " ")
R. B. Ballen	Mercer	Pinection	Merchant Farmer	Union (" " ")
W. L. Jerome	"	"	Col. Lt.	Union (unconditional)
B. A. Cornwell	"	"	Col. Lt.	" (" " ")
G. T. Orchard	"	"	Lawyer	" (" " ")
Wm. Kennedy	"	"	Hotel	" (" " ")
Wm. Spier	"	"	Merchant	" (" " ")
W. T. Browning	"	"	Lawyer	" (" " ")
Calvin Butler	"	"	"	" (" " ")
W. J. Gardner	"	"	Merchant	" (" " ")
W. B. Rogers	"	"	Shing Dept.	Ultra Radical.
Joel Rogers	"	"	"	" " " " "
C. M. Wright	"	"	Lawyer	" " " " "
Wm. Coon	"	Middleberry	Merchant	Union. Unconditional
A. O. High	"	Pinection	Farmer	Ultra Radical, Capt. & M. M.
James Boardley	"	Pinection	Farmer	" " " " Capt. & M. M.
Geo. B. Hale	Carroll	Carrollton	Lawyer	Conservative Union
W. B. Eads	"	" " "	"	" " "
Geo. M. Patterson	"	" " "	Editor	Union (unconditional)
S. B. Wirt	"	" " "	Lawyer Capt.	Union (" " ")
D. A. Calvert	"	" " "	C. & M.	Union (unconditional)

Robt. Ray	Carroll	Carrollton	Lawyer	Democrat Sympathizer
C. H. Wemyer	"	"	County Court	Con. Union " " "
Clayton Tiffin	Ray	Richmond	Br. D.	Union
J. W. Black	"	"	Lawyer	Union
John Limes	"	Knoxville	Farmer	Union
J. N. Henry	"	Redwood	Farmer	Ultra Radical
D. P. Whitmer	"	"	Lawyer	Radical
A. A. King	"	"	Ex. Gov.	Conservative Union
J. S. Shanklin	Grundy	Union	Lawyer	Unconditional Union
Ezekiel Winters	"	"	Member of Legislature	Ultra Rad
H. G. Doane	"	"	W. R. Jeff. aty	" "
A. S. Hughes	"	"	Br. D.	Radical
J. M. Brown	"	"	Merchant	Radical
J. M. Roberts	"	"	Merchant	Union
J. M. Richardson	Davis	Gallatin	Lawyer	Union
Ralph Holcomb	"	"	"	Radical
Chas. W. Leavoe	Harrison	Bethany	Farmer	Union
Chas. B. Lewis	"	"	Circuit atly	Union
C. M. Allen	"	"	Judge	Union
D. M. King	Morgan	Reverna	M. D.	Ultra Radical
A. J. Baker	Ray	Pickman	M. D.	Ultra Radical

The above list of names is submitted as the names of the prominent and influential men of the S. C. Sub. Dist. North Mo. The remarks in column of "Remarks" are such as will best convey a precise and correct view of their relation and standing towards the Govt. The Citizens of these who participated in the rebellion of '61 & '62 in Missouri have either been killed, taken prisoner, in the rebel service yet, or if returned within the last year, have become entirely uninfluential and take no part as public men in the affairs of the Country.

(over)

Probably some of the above list have at some time
during the Rebellion expressed sympathy or com-
miseration some act giving aid and comfort to the
armed enemies of the U. S. Govt. but the above
remarks show them as they have appeared to
me officially for the last eight months and
as they have been regarded by the community
generally ^{during} that time. Wm McMurtry

W. V. Apple,
Chillicothe, Mo

13203

Office Chief Supt. Eng.
Harrisville Nov 25/94
Off 39 DC 1867
Capt Edward. Supt.
Supt. Eng. Office D.C.

State if authorized he will
send for certain persons
residing at White Bluffs
Haverly and Franklin
Sturm from whom he can
obtain valuable informa-
-tion as they are acquainted
with the West River from
Columbus to Johnsonville

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W. H. S.

Recd. Hd. Qrs. M.C. Nov 25/94

Head Quarters Dept Cumberland
Office of Chief Topog Eng'r
Nashville Nov. 25th 1864.

General.

I have the honor to state, that I am informed by Lieut Sherman Asst Topog Eng'r. that Jacob Wimmer living at White Bluff Tenn. Miller living at Haverly Tenn. and Vesbit living at Franklin Tenn. (I am unable to learn the Christian names of the two last mentioned persons) are well acquainted with the Duck River from Columbia to Johnsonville. and have a good knowledge of the country for a considerable distance on either side of said River. I think that I can obtain much valuable information from them, and from the best knowledge which I can obtain. they are not now on duty by military authority. If so authorized by you. I will send for them.

Very Respectfully.

Your Obedt Serv't.

Edward Poyer

Supt Topog Eng'r Office D. C.

Brig Gen. A. D. Whipple, }
A. A. G. }
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Head Quarters Dept of the Mo

St Louis Nov. 11. '64

✓ Respectfully returned to
Capt. Frank Crook, a. a. s. and
attention called to the enclosed
letter of Major Moore.

In view of the emphatic denial
by Major Moore of all complicity in
the matter complained of, I
cannot recommend any action
against him.

Lucien Eaton,
Major & Judge Adv.

File

Head Quarters of the M^o
St. Louis Nov 12/64

Respectfully returned to the Provost
M^o General Dept of the M^o the
endorsement of the Judge Advocate
is approved by the Commanding
General.

In order of

Major General

Samuel P. Heintzelman
M^o

\$

etc

No 117, 1864

M 1079. a for [unclear]
Hd Qrs. Dept. of the Mo.
Office Insp. Gen. Genl.
St. Louis Septbr. 22nd 1864.

Respectfully returned to the
General Commanding Dept. of
the Mo., inviting attention to the
endorsement of the Solicitor of this
office.

Wm. Barr
Act. Provost Marshal Genl.
& Head Qrs Dept of the Mo.
St. Louis. Oct 2/64

Respectfully referred to the Judge
Advocate Dept of the Mo.
By order of
Maj Gen Ransom
J. H. Bennett
Acty.

Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept 22nd 1864.

Respectfully returned.

Advise that Maj
Moore, & the others who
assisted in this atrocious
outrage, be arrested, and
held to trial.
The property belonged to
the Government and not
to the claimant, but the
parties taking it from
him should suffer heav-
ily for their unlawful
conduct.

J. H. Bennett
Solicitor

Hd Qrs Dept of the Mo
St Louis Sept 22nd 1864
Respectfully forwarded to
the Adjutant General of the Mo
with request for information
as to the Regt to which the
Maj Moore alluded to within
belongs.

By order of
Maj Gen Ransom
J. H. Bennett
Acty.

Headquarters State of Mo
also Oct. 1864

The Major Moore written re-
ferred to is ally Edwin Moore
of the Mo. at present serving in
this Dept - (Dept of the Mo.)
John Gray
Acty.

Reg No 51. N^o 1st Regt. Dist. Mo June 23/64

Kepp^r Pro Mac Office
5th Sub Dist to Mo
Chillicothe June 21. 1864

No 117 C.P.M. 50 7/4
No 1577, d^o 2nd May
No 86 d^o 1864
No 2 d^o 1864
No 2 d^o 1864

Enclosed papers in
case of R. Harrison
with statement made
by said Harrison, in
accordance with verbal
instructions which he
said he had received
from Genl. Fess.

This is all he is able
to report about the
matter. Lewis County
not being in his dist
and having no means of
procuring testimony of
parties residing there
says Harrison stands
for equality and honesty
stands high among men
of all shades of politics
he desires to get his
property back.

Who is the man who
causes Lewis County as his
own expenses desired

as a Citizen and after
finding out the whereabouts
of James M. Ross, and
him and brought him
to this place.

(2 Enclosures)
E^o 117
Hed Aus Dist No 117
Office Provost Mar
St Joseph June 22/64

Respectfully referred to
the Genl Comd^g with
the information that an
investigation has been had
and which is herewith
inclosed.

Mr. Barrett
Provost Mar

Regd Genl Dist of North Mo
St Joseph Mo June 23/64
Respectfully referred to Capt
Sackett Comd^g of Alexandria Mo

Recd^d at the Dist Office June 23/64
Pro Mac Office Chillicothe Mo June 23/64

with directions to secure
the property if possible
and make a return of the
same, to these N^o 117.
Let a full and complete
report of this case be
made out and returned
with these papers to
this office.

By order of
Brig Genl F. H.
G. H. Halloway
S. P. 51. A. D. G.

No 1117 C P M G v 2/1864

No 82 C O O 1864 0 199

No 921 no copy
Warrenton Oct 28/64

Moore Edwin
S. Col

Reports in relation to
rescue of James McMill
in match case.

Recd C O O Nov 11 1864

Head Quarters 21st Mo Infantry, Dist.
Harrisonville Mo

28th October 1864

Major L Eaton
Judge Adv, Dept, Mo

Major

I have the honor to submit the following in reply to your communication of 4th Oct in relation to the rescue of James H Smith at Canton Mo. in March last,

About the above mentioned period I was waited upon by a number of citizens, and requested to release from arrest James H Smith a resident of Canton Mo, who was in the custody of one Robert Harrison; after hearing their statement I proceeded to the Hotel where the prisoner was in custody and requested Harrison to produce his authority for the arrest and on his production of the same I positively and promptly refused to have anything to do with the affair; excepting the prevention

of some men of my Regiment from going to the house where the prisoner was; believing that they were going with the intension of releasing him from arrest,

I was afterwards informed that a mob of several hundred Citizens had rescued Smith from custody.

Subsequently Robert Harrison was arrested by the mob without my knowledge or consent; he offered to give me all the papers (which was his authority) he had for the arrest of Smith but I declined to receive them; he also stated in my presence that had he have known the facts in the case he would not have made the arrest; I believe he finally gave the papers to Smith.

I had nothing to do with inciting the mob or the arrest of Harrison.

When I left Canton on the 17th April Smith was still there and could have been arrested by any Civil Officer in the County.

I have the honor to be

Major

Yours Respectfully,

Cedemon Moore

Lt. Col. 21st Regt. Inf.

At 242 P.M. 2/1/44
Chillicothe, Mo. May 25, '64

M 1572 a, C. 2. 2/1/44

R. Harrison

4th Prov. Regt E. M. M.

Received 2^d warrants for arrest of Jas. H.
Smith, No. (Smith) has left Canton
and his whereabouts is unknown.
There is only one remedy left, i. e. to
hold Major Moore responsible. Moore
said he protect Smith as long as he re-
mained in Canton. Smith left at same
time Moore did.

The writer (Harrison) has no request to
make. Has always stood square up
to the Government & the Prov. Govt and
he claims the protection due all loyal
men. Had taken from him by force of
arms 1 Colt Navy Revolver, 1 pr Govt
key ions, and 1 black Carpet sack.
James Cardow, of Canton Mo has
his pistol, & supposes his other
property is in Canton. Will not
name any plan by which his prop-
erty may be gotten, but leaves the
matter in the hands of the Governor,
believing that justice will yet be done
soon.

M 1579 afa 2 7/6 2/6

Chillicothe Mo May 28th 1864
Governor Hall

Dear sir, I have just received your second
warrant for the arrest of one James H. Smith, but I
regret to say that the said Smith has left Canton
Mo. and is now in some unknown place to me. There is
only one remedy left us, and that is this, to hold May
Moore responsible for Smith. I learn that Moore said
he would protect Smith as long as he Moore staid
in Canton, and I, ^{Smith} learn left the same time. Moore
did. Now Governor I have one request to make of you. I have
always stood square up to the government, and the
the Provisional Gov of Mo. and as a loyal man
I claim the protection of all loyal men. My
request is this. I had taken from me, by the force of
arms one Colt's Navy Revolver, 1 pair of Government
leg irons, & 1 Black Carpet sack, one James Edison
of Canton Mo has my pistol, and I suppose the
other articles are in Canton. I shall name no plan
by which these things may be got. But leave the
matter in your own hands. Believing I shall soon
get justice done me. I am with great respect
your most obedient servant.

Governor W. P. Hall }

A. Harrison & Bro Reg
C. M. M.

N 242 ~~Prize~~ 1864
Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., June 8 1864.

Respectfully

referred to
Colonel J. M. Baf
Seth, District Provost
Marshal, whose at-
tention is called to
the within instruc-
tions of the Genl Comd,
and who will cause
the matter to be
fully investigated
& properly adjusted

L. P. Henderson
Provost Marshal

N 1072 go 2/2/64

Office D P M
St. Louis, Mo. 1864

Respectfully refer all
to Dr. McMurath
for investigation
and report

L. M. Bassett

St. Louis, Mo.
Return these papers
with report

L. M. B

O. P. M. G. June 8 1864

Respd. Genl Comd. in Mo.
June 21 1864

N 1572 also vol 4

Office of Ass't. Gen'l. Secy,
5th Feb. Dist. North W. M.,
Chillicothe W. Va. Jan 21st 1864.

Sir

None with said papers in the
Case of R. Harrison returned with
statement made by said Harrison
and sworn and set's aside & before me
in accordance with verbal instructions
which he said he had received from Genl.
Pike. This is all that I am able to
report about this matter. Lewis County
not being in my dist. or upon me I
have no means of procuring the testimony
of parties residing there. I however say
that Harrison's character for honesty and
veracity stands high among men of all
shades of politics. He desires to set his pur-
suits back a week. It was this man
who went to Ill. at his own expense

Arrested as a citizen and after finding out
the whereabouts of James M. Kane [Killed on
Saturday at Laclede] arrested him and brought
him to this place. (Very respectfully)

Yours Obedt Servt

Wm M. Dunaway

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Saint Joseph
Mo

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M 1571 also ^{Alex. and his wife} ~~Wm. 2/1864~~

Garrett Capt. E.

Co. 49th Reg. E. Minn.

Returns papers as per orders from
Genl. Head Quarters. State to care
given no further information in
the case of the same and sent.

sol.



Recd. By [Signature] Mo. Sept 19th 1864

Case no 389 & 12.

Head Qrs Dist Arch Mo
Office of the Prov Mar
St. Joseph Sept 19th 1864

Respectfully returned
to Prov Mar Genl Dept of the
Mo and attention called to
the letter of Capt. Garrett
I am unable to obtain
any further information
than that contained on
the within papers

A. J. Keuding
E. Leubach & Co. St. Joseph

Head Quarters Alexandria Mo
Sept 12th 1864.

Brig Genl Clinton B. Fisk
St Joseph Mo

Sir,

In accordance with your orders I
return the papers in the case of
Harrison & Smith, being unable to
make any further report than the one
made by me dated July 15th 1864.
The Carpet bag I have turned over to Lieut
J. M. Peck, as Post Marshal
of 9th sub Dist. Head Quarters at
Alexandria Mo. from the fact it
is not worth the Express fee to St
Joseph, left with him subject to
your orders. I have the honor Genl

&

of being your obedt servt

C. Sacket Capt
Co. F. 69th Regt E. Mo. Inf

Headquarters State of Ohio

June 7. 1864.

Respectfully refers to
the Provost Marshal Genl
Dept of the Mo. who is
instructed to cause this mat-
ter to be enquired into, and
if the facts are found to be
as stated, to have the prop-
erty returned -

W. S. Rogers

My General

N 1379 of 2 May 1911

Not signed
H. G.

Robert Harrison, citizen of Garrard
County Mo and member of Co. B. 1st Regt.
of M. I. being duly sworn upon Oath
says that on or about the middle of
March A. D. 1864, I received a requi-
sition from the Gov of Kentucky upon
the Gov of Missouri for the body of one
Geo. H. Smith indicted by the Grand Jury
of Garrard Co. Ky for the crime of murder
in said requisition, I was named & appointed
an Agent on the part of the Commonwealth
of Ky to receive hold as prisoner and
safely deliver to proper authorities the
person of the aforesaid Geo. H. Smith.

I presented this requisition to the
Gov of Mo, accompanied by the indictment
of the aforesaid Grand Jury, and in due
time received an order from him to
any Sheriff or other Civil officers of the
State, and directing that I should take
possession of the person of the aforesaid
Geo. H. Smith, convey and deliver him safely
to the proper authorities of the State of Ky.

I found that James H. Smith res-
ided in Canton Lewis Co Mo and ac-
cordingly repaired thither on the 4th day
of April 1864. I had with me the order
of his Excellency M. P. Hall Gov of Mo.

for the arrest of J. H. Smith, and the
requestions of the Gov of Ky. Empowering
me to take charge of him & to detain
him to the proper authorities of that
State for trial. I had also on my
person one (8) eight inch ~~quarry~~
revolver, one of two which I had captured
in the person of Jas H. Ward a noted bush-
whacker & murderer, whom I had arrested
a few weeks previous, and also a pair
of Irons - commonly called leg irons, in
a black carpet sack.

I arrived at Canton Mo about 3 O'clock
A.M. of the day afore said, went to the Court
House & found said Smith was keeping a saloon
himself and wife boarding at the Court
House. I went to the saloon and arrested
him without any difficulty, bringing
him to the Court house, where I intended
to await for the first boat going down
the River, while there several of his friends
came in - and in answer to various
questions as to what he was arrested
for he said for killing a d-d coffee
head in Garrard County Ky. Previous to
this time I had let the prisoner and
several persons standing around
read the papers, containing my authority

The prisoner with the other remaining that
it was all right. There was a
considerable crowd gathered composed
in part of citizens & men in soldiers
uniforms. I asked the Lord
if there was any danger of a riot.
He said none at all, that they
were all loyal law abiding people and that
I need not be alarmed. Immediately
upon taking the prisoner to the
breach house I put the leg irons on
him. About this time the Lord
came to the prisoner & told him
step into another room that his wife
wanted to see him. The Lord
the prisoner and myself went into another
room, and while the prisoner was there
conversing with his wife. A man with
a Major's Shoulder Straps came in
& in a very abrupt & peremptory manner
with an oath ordered me to take the
irons off the prisoner. I remarked
Major don't get excited. I will
show you by what authority they
are on them, and pulling out
my papers showed them to him. He
read them and remarked they are
all right; and said to the prisoner at

The same time that he would do
nothing for him. And then hearing
from the prisoner the next day, in words
as near as I can recollect, and in
a very exciting and violent manner
said but if I was a citizen God
damned my soul if you could take
him from me and that I should
take the words off his tongue.
In the last remark he said I would
if he would furnish me a guard
for him to the boat. He said he
would see me to-morrow first and
left the room hastily. The prisoner
about this time got through talking
to his wife and I brought him
in to the public room of the house.
As soon as I got within a gentleman
came in there and said to me that
he was an editor and wanted to
get the particulars of the case as an
item of news. I referred him to the
prisoner remarking that if he ^{willing} was,
I had no objections. About this time
I could hear loud talking and an occasi-
onal street and requested the editor to go
out and send me a Quota of the Peace
and some Officers. He went out saying

he would do so. I did not see him again
nor did any officers come to me. The
Clams and most of the crowd soon
got worse and in very short time they
surrounded me ordering me to take
the boys off the premises and threatening
to shoot or hang me if I did not do so.
I told them to keep quiet that I would
take them off, which I did under protest.
The man conducting the prisoners from
the hotel to his saloon, I followed out
& saw two men with clubs all of
the old of the crowd did not go along
with smooth. Some of them that stayed
said now God damn you get out
of this town and make your self
scarce and quick. Some of them
asked me if I was a member of the
Union League. I told them no.

They said I was a God damn copper
head would have some thin warts
a Union man who had killed a
God damn copperhead. They also told me
to tell Gov Hall, show they denounced
as a copperhead that it would take
two Regt. of his Paw Paws to take them
from there. After some conversation
of similar character to the above I went

back to the Hotel. The Lawless came
to me privately and advised me to
leave secretly and as quick as possible
as he was afraid they might get
drunk and do me some violence.
I took the advice as being the
best thing I could do under the
circumstances and taking through
the woods for Gagrang. I kept out
of the main road until within a
short distance of Gagrang when
I had to come into it in order to cross
a creek over a bridge. When I was
over taken by two men in a buggy and
one on horse back. As soon as
the came up I recognized them
to be part of the mob which had taken
the prisoner from me in Canton. They
arrested me in the name of May Moore
who they said had sent for me.
Two or three of the men were dressed
in soldiers clothes and the man a
citizen named Caldwell. I went
back with them over to Canton. They
drove up to Smiths Tavern, where
a large mob was collected which
was very much excited and
wanting to shoot me thus I had

me. I inquired for May, turned and
found him at the boat. I found him
the same man, whom I had seen
in the morning and whom I have alluded
to in this statement as having my bag
shoulder strap. As soon as I
saw him I remarked "remarked"
Major. I said he was arrested by them
under your order you saw do as you pleased
with me. He denied having me arrested and
asked to see my papers again. I gave
them to him and after reading them over said
I should give them to Smith. I let him
I would give them to him. The Major if he
wanted them. Several of the crowd here
spoke and said I should give them to Smith
and that I had to go & do it in person.
I remarked that I had rather not that
Smith had none of the best feelings for
me, that he was armed & that I was
disarmed. Oldwell said he would go for
Smith which he did, returning with
him in a short time. Afterward, as soon
as he came in I was made give the papers
to him. He said he was going to make
it all up with me &c. I had
considerable conversation with him
during which he told me about the killing

of the man in Ky. Saying that he was
a copper head, and that he said was
a member of the Union League, and that
I should join it. The crowd insisted
or rather forced me back to the grove
to visit them all which I did. I gave
no answer. That when I got in the
grove to go back to Carter I recollect
of having arrested a white man who
a few weeks previous, named ~~David~~ and
who I understood belonged to Lewis Co. I asked
the crowd if they knew such a man. They
said they did. I then asked them if having
been employed as U.S. detective & of having
arrested said man. Who was now
in jail at Quincy under charge of murder.
This statement seemed to please the majority
of them. After drinking in the grove
one of the soldiers who had arrested me on
the road & brought me back, came up and
took me aside & told me it was the intention
of the crowd to kill me, and to get away
as soon as I could. This man told
before this time, told the crowd that they
could not murder me then, that he would
shoot the first man that laid violent
hands on me. While in the grove
I was made give up my guns & carpets

Jack to Smith and it was in the same
place the soldier gave the information and
advise alluded to above. He went with
me to a Living Stable. The crowd
thinking were one going after the
irons which were at the house.

I could not get a horse and received
instructions from a friend as to the best
way through the woods. I started
for Gagrang again keeping out of
the main road all the time. I got to
Gagrang after dark and to Quincy next
day. From there I came to Chillicothe and report
the facts to the Asst. Prov. Mar. who told
me the best thing I could do was to
go at once to see either the Dist
Commander the Dist. Prov. Mar. at Macon
City, and report the facts to them.

I went to Macon first train, but found
that the Dist. Comdg. was absent to
leave for St. Joseph Mo.
He directed me to make this
statement and send it to him at
St. Joseph Mo.

Sworn and Subscribed to before me this
7th day of April A.D. 1864.

Wm. M. Stewart
Notary Public
Chillicothe Mo.

No 1300 O J No 87
13205

St. Louis Mo
Nov 16th 1864

Wetzel L. S.
Capt and A. G. M.

Asks that Saul Alfred
and Lewis, mate and
watchman of Steamer
Robt. Emmett be arrested.

File

O. R. M. G. Nov 16th 1864

No 1300 O 3 No 8 7/4

Copy a refer to Proc. Mem
Memphis Tenn

See

St Louis

Nov. 16. 1864

Col. Darr.

Provost Marshall.

Col.

I have the honor to request that two men be arrested Mate and Watchman on Steamer Robt Emmet. Since a few days since in the Mo River, these men I have reason to think have deserted the boat and before doing so sold a large quantity of Furniture &c. on board Capt. P. M. Kehams inform you where these men can be found names are as follows Mate, Dant Axford, Watchman Lewis, In name not recollection

Very Respectfully
 Yours truly
 S. H. Clegg
 Capt & Agt

men are both at Memphis

13206

No 1267 C. S. No 9 2 704

St. Louis Mo
November 4th 1864

Mr - Dept of the -
Lucien Eaton J. A.

States that the papers in
the cases of Solomon Butler
and Francis R. Pruitt
have been ref^d to the U. S.
Dist. Attorney.

File

O. P. W. G. Nov 9th 1864.

File

S. O. N: 286 Nov. 5/64
Holland

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE.

Saint Louis, Nov 4th 1864.

Colonel Joseph, Carr, Jr.
Actg Provost Marshal General.
Colonel.

The papers in the cases of
Solomon, Butler, & Francis, P. Puet, Citizens of
Franklin County Mo. charged with "passing
counterfeit U.S. Treasury Notes," have been referred to
William N. Groves Esq. U.S. District Attorney.

The General Commanding directs, that the prisoners
be held subject to the requisition of this office, by whom
they will be brought to trial.

Very Respectfully
Yours, Ob't. Serv't.
Lucien Eaton
Major & Judge Adv.

F. 14 - Off. P. M. G. (18237) - 1864

Office Provost Marshal
Columbia, Nov. 9, 1864

Frankberger J. C.
Major & Prov. Mar. -

Sends as prisoners in charge
of Capt. Garrett, 7th Pa. Cav:
J. M. Frierson, C. C. Bean,
E. Williams, James H. Hooge,
& G. Moulton.

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Recd. by P. M. G. (20000) - Nov. 10, 1864

Head-Quarters U. S. Forts,

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,

Columbia, Tenn., Nov 9 1864.

Capt S A Stockdale
Act. Post Mar

Herewith I send you
as prisoners of Monroe Prison Le Bran
Edward Williams James H Hosi and
George Moulton in charge of Capt
Garnett 7th Regt. Cavalry

I am very respectfully
your obedient servant

J. C. Rankin
Major & Post Mar

L 235 O P M B 1864

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Plot Knob Mo
Nov 22^o 1864

Loungan P. J. Capt
and Asst Prov. Mar.

Has arrested Reed
and Robinson according
to orders.

File
O P M B Nov 22^o 1864

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Office Pro (Man)
Pilot Knob Nov 22 1864

Col.

I have the honor to state that I have arrested Reed and Robinson according to orders received by telegraph from you. Reed is sick at home and Col Manning has detailed a guard to watch him. Robinson is in the Jail Prison here. Detectives Robison and Sarge Shields is out through the country where they figured. And sent me word "that everything is working well" and that they would be here Wednesday. Robinson has sent men to St Louis to try and get him out on Bail. I hope he will not be let out until I can get the necessary evidence against him which will (be if it can be got at all) in about 5 or ~~6~~ 6 days more.

I am Col

Very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

P. F. Lamerzon

Capt & Asst Pro (Man)

Col

Joseph Damm

A. P. Pro (Man)

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in 76 of @ 1844/1918
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St. Louis Mo
Nov 2^o 1864

Mo - Dept. of the
Frank Em. A. A. G.

S. O. No 304 # 8.

Releasing Mrs Sarah T
Wintman and Miss
C. J. Mayfield, on con-
dition that they reside
North East of Springfield
Illinois.

file

Recd by Mrs D. M. Nov 2/64
O. P. M. G. Nov 3^o 1864

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

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

Respectfully

returned to the General
Commanding Dept. of the Mo.
with the information that both
these prisoners escaped some
time since from the Female Prison
on St. Charles Street.

Joseph Warr
& Actg. Prov. Mar. Genl.

J. W.

E B R 132.

Headquarters Dept of the Mo.

St. Louis; Nov. 3, 1864

Respectfully referred to
Col. Joseph. Duran, for Acting
Provost-Marshal General.
for files.

Lucien Eaton
Major & Judge Adv.

File.

No 1244 O. J. Webb 7/1/41
No 1816. afo D. M. 2/1/41

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

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

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 504

(EXTRACT.)

It appearing from Evidence
which the Comdg. Genl. deems perfectly
conclusive that Mrs. Sarah J. Hartman
and Miss C. J. Mayfield have been
guilty of "feeding bushwhackers", if
it is ordered that they be released from
custody, under the direction of the
Provost Marshal General, upon
condition that they take up their
residence in any of the free States
north and east of Springfield,
Mo.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL ROSECRANS,


Assistant Adjutant General.

P. M. G.

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Statements in
the Cotton Case of
J. W. Pierson
and
C. C. Jean.

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Pro Mar Office
Columbia Tenn
Nov 2^d 1864.

Examination of Edward Jordan. —

I never carried out any Bacon or other goods. I fetched five (5) bales Cotton for Monroe Harrison from Lawrenceburg, he had three other wagons employed. I went with them a few miles the other side of Lawrenceburg to Abe James. I turned back there and got three bales of Cotton at Lawrenceburg, Monroe Harrison told me to go to old man Westons, I did so & took on three bales of Cotton, all I could haul. I brought the three bales to Monroe Harrison and left them at his house, this was in the fore part of August this year, the next week I went back to Westons and got two bales, brought them up and left them at Harrison's. The other wagons were loaded with Bacon, going down, they went on down where I came back, the Cotton I got at Westons had been brought from some other place and left there. I went from Columbia to Monroe Harrison's, at night found Dick Burnett Henry Carr and Jim Sheppard with their wagons loaded with Bacon, we all staid at Monroe Harrison's house that night & next morning we went on to Lawrenceburg; when I got the three bales of Cotton the other wagons went on down the country — Old man O. J. Craig of Mt Pleasant was along in charge of the teams, Monroe Harrison employed me to make these trips. I charged him sixty dollars for the two trips. Ed Williams paid me

ten dollars in Columbia, the way he came to pay me was that Friserson told me he had no money, but told me that Williams perhaps could pay me, I asked Williams for it & he paid me the ten dollars on the contract. Tom Williams & a Doctor made Dick Burnett & a man whose name I think was Harris throw ten bales of Cotton off their wagons just the other side of Mt Pleasant, they had fire ready to burn it, but did not do it, Monroe Friserson was there, this was the last load.

Mr. Marton who has a Tan Yard near the place where this took place, told me that Dr. Hunter of Mt Pleasant was there & assisted Friserson to save his Cotton. On the first trip Mrs Hoge of Mt Pleasant had one load of Bacon, her wagon went on when I turned back at Lawrenceburg.

(Signed) Edward Gordon

Sworn to and Subscribed

before me this 12th day of

November 1864

(Signed) J. C. Frankberger
Maj^r 1st Ohio Cav
Pro Mar.

A true copy

Capt & Asst Pro Mar Genl
Mil Div Miss.

Copy.

Provost Marshal Office
Columbia Nov 7th / 64.

Dooly M P.

Was employed in August
and Sept by M. Frisson
to go down in Alabama to
haul Bacon and returned with
Cotton.

States the places
and names of parties
where Bacon was hauled
to and Cotton taken from.

Copy
Head Quarters U S Forces
Office Provost Marshal
Columbia Tenn Nov 7th 1864.

Examination of Mr M P Cooley. Citizen of Maury County.

I was employed in August 1864. by Mr Monroe
Thurson, to go down in Alabama, with my wagon, with Bacon
and bring back Cotton. - About the middle of the month
I started with Mr Loflin & Vaukely, we loaded with
Bacon at Mr James Purrys living near Dryville.

I had about one thousand pounds, we went to
Dr Beckwiths and left the Bacon and I got three
bales of Cotton there. Dr Beckwiths house is ten miles
below Florence, we brought the Cotton to Columbia
and delivered it at Sheppards, Warehouse.

Mr D. J. Craig was with us as Agent for Thurson
Craig said he had been down before and made the
trade with Dr Beckwith for Thurson.

Beckwith said he raised the Cotton on his own farm.
About the 1st of September the same teams loaded with
Bacon at Peter Joyces, Levi King & Vite Edwards
Mr Joyce told me he had bought a part of
the Bacon for Thurson. We unloaded this Bacon
at Parson Wassons & Mr Simpson about four or five
miles west of Florence where we got back loads of
Cotton. I brought two bales. We unloaded at
Mr Monroe Thurson. Mr Ed Williams paid me
six dollars a day for the first load, and Mr Thurson
told me today that he would pay me day after
tomorrow for the second load at ten dollars a day.

When we got to Columbia with our first loads
Mr Ed Williams told us to drive to Sheppards and
tell him to store Bran's Cotton, we told Sheppard
and he took the Cotton in
(Signed) M P Dooley

Sworn to and Subscribed
before me this 7th day of
November 1864

(Signed) J. C. Frankberger
Maj' 1st Ohio Cav
and Pro Mar

A true copy

Capt and Act Pro Mar Genl
Wm G. Miss

Copy

Nashville, October 17th 1864

Smith, H. G.

Give information that J. M.
Frierer, Ed Williams & C
Bear of Columbia Tenn
were engaged in illegal
transactions in Bacon & Cotton
Williams furnishing money
to buy Bacon, Frierer taking
the same in the Rebel lines
and furnishing it to Rebels
and Guerrillas and trading for
Cottons Bear as a 'loyal
man' to get it permitted
to ship north &c

Copy.

Kashville, October 17th 1864.

Capt J. A. Stockdale
Asst. Provost Marshal Genl.

Capt.

I have the honor to furnish you the following statement in regard to the cotton operations of Mr Monroe, Frisson, and others, connected with him, at and near Columbia. To wit, that Monroe, Frisson, Edward Williams, & Co Bear, at Columbia in the upper part of a Building belonging to one J D Moore held a conspirators meeting, to break the revenue laws, and furnish Rebels with provisions, contrary to orders, Frisson, and Williams, to furnish Money, Bear to purchase Bacon and other supplies and get permits to take them (as supplies) to Pillow's Plantation - Frisson, they & at other points taking the goods beyond our lines to Guerrillas and other Rebels, and purchase Cotton, to be sold to Bear, and he as a good loyal Man, to get it permitted to ship north. That the 26 Bales now under your charge is a portion of the proceeds of their operations since June last, that there are 14 Bales more or was last week at the House of one James Moore secreted. That one George Moutton overseer on the Pillow Plantation has testified and has made oath that Bear has bought One hundred Bales of Cotton of said Frisson, and further state said Bear has taken fifty Barrels of Salt

Large quantities of Bacon, Grods more than equal
to supply several Plantations, & here with furnish
you names of several Witnesses to the facts above
stated.

Moore, }
John D. Moore, } Citizens of Columbus
Nat James }

J. A. Cassidy, & C. W. L. Pillow Plantation

Respectfully Submitted,
(Signed) Yours H. S. Smith

Head Quarters, United States Forces,
Columbus, Tenn., December 19th, 1863.

To Officers and Soldiers of the United States
Protection is hereby given Mrs. Eliza A. Hoag, her mules
and wagons, she being a loyal citizen of the United States. She is
permitted to go to and from Florence, Alabama, to exchange produce
with Mathew Wilson, who is ^{also} represented to these Head Quarters as
being a loyal citizen.

Cornelius Hoag, son of Mrs. Hoag, being bearer of this, will be
respected by the forces of Generals Dodge ^{Wagner} & Franzer, in the discharge of
his legitimate duties.

Henry V. Wagner
of Col. Commandy

Copy.

Columbia, October 27/64

Craig, David J

Was employed by J. Monroe
Frierson to go with wagons
to Alabama to exchange Bacon
for Cotton, went to Alabama.
When returning & near Lawrence-
berg was stopped by Scott,
(Querrilla) intending to burn it,
said, he thought it was Keesee's
Cotton; on being satisfied it
belonged to Frierson, he
released it &c, &c.

Post Marshal Office

Columbia, Tenn. Oct. 27. 1844

Examination of David J. Craig, Citizen of Murray County

I was employed about two months since by Monroe Frierson to go with wagons to Alabama to exchange Bacon for Cotton. I made three trips, first a trip, three two horse wagons, - the last only two wagons. The wagons were loaded with Bacon ^{as} sent to me at Mt. Pleasant; - do not know where they were loaded, - they averaged from 12 to 1500 pounds of Bacon to the ~~load~~ wagon; - we carried no Salt. Last trip was made about three weeks since. Bought first, 8 bales of Cotton, the second time I do not remember how many, but brought out twenty two in all. I came with the wagons back to Mt. Pleasant, - then they came on, - thought they were to come to Columbia & understood they came through to Columbia safe. Mrs. Houque's team went with the wagons I had the last trip. Mr. Frierson told me that B. C. Bean & Ed. Williams were interested in the trading of this Bacon for Cotton. I was stopped at Lawrenceburg by Font Scott & one man armed. Scott said he thought he was Reese's Cotton, - when I told it was not but was Monroe Frierson's, he said, he must investigate it. Made the wagons go back about half a mile ^{or} into the woods, the Cotton was then thrown off the wagons; he sent me word by one Dooly, one of the teamsters, next evening to come & get the Cotton, which I did. Dooly, Lancaster & Loffler were the men who drove the first two trips. - Sheppard and Carr were teamster the last. - Mrs. E. Houque told me she had authority from Genl. Rousseau to trade her own Bacon for Cotton. All the Cotton we got was raised in

North Alabama. - Mr. Jas. L. Bond told me that
some Cotton belonging to Monroe Frierson passing his house
was thrown off by Thomas Williams party and that he
(Bond) begged hard for it & that they did not burn it.
The day, that Genl. Rousseau passed through Lawrenceburg,
Scott sent me the word to come & get the Cotton, that
had been thrown off the wagons by his orders. -

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 27th day of Octo 1864

(Signed) J. C. Frankeberger

Major 1st Ch. Cav. &
Provost Marshal

(Signed) D. J. Craig

A true Copy

Capt & Asst Prov. Mar. Genl

Mill. Div. Miss.

Copy.

Nashville Nov 11. 1864

Garrett W. C.
Capt. 7th Q. V. Co. —

Statement that he knows
nothing relative to the cotton
transactions of C. C. Bean
J. W. Frierson, G. G. Moulton
or J. Williams of Columbia
Tenn. —

Copy

Nashville Nov. 11. 1864
Capt. Wm. C. Garrett

Statement of. -

I am Captain of C. B. 7th Tenn. Cav., - have been on duty at Columbia, Tenn. since the 15th of August 1864. I am acquainted with J. Monroe Fierison, C. C. Bean, J. Williams & G. G. Moulton of Columbia, Tenn. I know nothing of any Cotton transactions of any of these parties. About two weeks ago Mr. Fierison told me, that he was an agent of Mr. Bean and that they had permits for the Bacon & Salt they had "taken out". He did not designate any point nor did I ask anything in regard to it. In the same conversation, Fierison stated, that as agent for Bean, he was "getting out Cotton". Further than from hearing parties in Columbia talk about the transactions of above parties, I know nothing and these hearsays have only been a few days back, - prior to that time, I never heard anything about them or their business, - never had any dealings with them in any shape or form. - I had charge of a guard for a train going to Florence, Ala. I understood it was to bring Cotton in. The Cotton was for Mr. Cassee. - The wagons carried nothing to Florence except the ration for the men & forage for the escort. The order for the escort came from Col. Wm. B. Lipes, Comd'g Post of

The wagons carried nothing to Florence except the rations
for the men & forage for the escort. The order for the
escort came from Col. Wm. B. Liper, Comd'g Post of
Columbia. I think it was in the latter part of August
1864. The train which I escorted brought back about
120 bales of cotton, belonging to Mr. Cassee. —

(Signed) W^m C. Garrett
Capt 7th Penn. Cav.

Swornⁿ subscribed to before me
at Nashville Tenn. this 11th day of
November 1864. —

(Signed) J. A. Stockdale

Capt & Asst Prov. Mar. Genl
Mil. Div. Miss

A true Copy

Capt & Asst Prov. Mar. Genl

Copy.

Nashville Oct. 20/62

Moore Jan. 9

Resides in Columbia, Tenn.
— is postmaster & storekeeper
there. — J. M. Pierson, C. C. Peas-
ey & E. Williams had frequent
private meetings in his
store; — had loaned them
money, which Williams said
they would use to buy Bacon
to trade for Cotton.

Copy

Nashville, October 21. 1864

John D. Moore

Statement of

I reside in Columbia, Maury County, Tenn. I am Postmaster of the Place and have also a Dry Goods store at Columbia. I am acquainted with F. M. Frierson, Edward Williams & C. C. Bean. Frierson was a planter before the war and now, I think, is speculating in Cotton, such it is represented to me. Mr. Bean was on the Pillow farm as agent or renter, do not know which. Some two months ago, Frierson, Williams & Bean had a consultation in the back room of my store, I do not know its purpose. When they came out, Williams desired to borrow some money in speculating in Bacon by trading for Cotton 'down below', meaning Florence & the neighborhood. I counted the money to Frierson, do not remember the amount, it was returned to me in five days. Williams was in my store a few days since when I asked him, what he was doing with the money he had, as he seems to have a good deal, he replied: "I have got about \$6000 tied up in Bean's Cotton business". Frierson, Williams and Bean frequently met in my store

meaning Florence & the neighborhood. I counted the money to Frierson, - do not remember the amount, - it was returned to me in five days. William was in my store a few days since when I asked him, what he was doing with the money he had, as he seems to have a good deal, he replied: "I have got about \$6000 tied up in Bean's Cotton business."

Frierson, Williams and Bean frequently met in my store and had private consultations. A week or ten days after Frierson's return from his trip to Florence (mentioned within) - I heard Frierson ask Williams "whether the Salt was ready," - Williams replied "he could tell by going across," pointing to a store across the square. - Williams told me how many pounds of Bacon it took to buy a bale of Cotton, but I do not now recollect how many pounds it was, that he told me.

John D. Moore

Subscribed & sworn to before me }

this 21st day of October 1864 }

(Sigs) L. A. Stockdale

Capt & Asst Prov. Mar. Gen's, Mil. Div. Miss.

A true copy

Capt & Asst Prov. Mar. Gen's

Copy.

Columbia Nov 14/64

Jones James

States that he ginned
Cotton for C. O. Bean who
supplied him with Bag-
ging & Rope - states of
the case of Mrs. Nage's
having to pay \$500 to
the Provost Marshal at
Columbia to have two
Bales of Cotton released

Copy.

Office Provost Marshal
Columbia, Tenn. Nov. 4. 1864

Examination of James Jones in relation to Cotton transactions. -

Shouroe Frierson, asked me if he could bring four bales of Cotton to my house, and put it under my sheds. I told him he could, he brought the Cotton there, but did not take the Cotton off. Next day a Federal Captain came to my house. I did not know when the Captain came there that the Cotton had not been left in my sheds. I went down to show him the Cotton and found out it had not been left. This Captain, it seemed to me, had some interest in the Cotton, though he said distinctly he had not. I found out that they brought the Cotton to within nearly a half a mile of my house and to within about 200 yards of the top of the hill, when they turned around and went back. Frierson said, the reason he turned back was because the road was bad. A party of nine soldiers came with this Captain; they stayed to dinner with me. Heard the Captain's name, but cannot remember it now; inferred he was a Cavalry Officer; - used a good many gestures in speaking, had a beard & moustache, was a black haired man, - don't know what was done with this Cotton. Know the overseer on the Pillow plantation, his name is G. G. Moulton. - Jerome Pillow came to my house and took away two bales of Cotton. Moulton came and took away one bale of Cotton himself. Bean got five bolts of Bagging Bean used one himself. I have the other four bolts. Bean also had five coils of Rope and five banks of twine. I have

it all in my possession now. Made arrangement with Mr. Bean to have what I wanted to use of the bagging, rope and cord; have ginned six bales of Cotton raised on the Pillow Plantation, this year for Jean, and have ginned two bales raised on same plantation for Moulton. Moulton bought some, which I have ginned & baled & delivered for him; he bought it from a Widow woman; there was one ^{or} a half bale bought from this woman; know of no Cotton sent for Jerome Pillow to be ginned; know of none sent except the widow woman's; have ginned no Cotton for Mrs. Mary Frieron. — Upon further recollection and examination, I recall the Captain's name, who came with a squad of men to see after the four bales of Cotton, — his name was Captain Garrett. Know of two bales of Cotton taken away by Jerome Pillow from my ginshed at the time of the Forrest raids. Never heard Moulton say, who was connected with Bean in the Cotton transaction down on the river. Lent Mrs. Hoge \$500⁰⁰, which she said she wanted to redeem some Cotton which had been seized by the Provost Marshal or some other Officer, she said she could get her Cotton released by paying \$500⁰⁰ ^{and} if she did not use the money she would return it in two hours. She did not return it under five or six weeks. Moulton said, he was to pay this widow woman 15 ^{or} a pound for her cotton. —

Sworn to & subscribed before
me this fifth day of November 1864
J. C. Frankeberger
Major 13 Ohio Cav
Prov. Mar.

(Signed) James Jones
J. C. Frankeberger
Capt. J. H. Jones

W. J. P.

Columbia Oct. 28. 1864

Cash Jefferson

States, that he was employed by J. W. Trierson to haul Salt, Coffee, Sugar, Rope & Bagging to the Tennessee River near Florence Ala. & returned loaded with Cotton for Trierson.

Copy

Post-Marshal's Office
Columbia, Tenn Oct. 28th 1864

Examination of Jefferson Cash, citizen of Maury
County, State of Tennessee:-

About four months ago I was employed by Monroe Frierson to haul Salt, coffee and Sugar, with a coil of Rope and one bolt of bagging, from Nashville to within four miles of Tennessee River, above Florence. They were delivered to a Mr. Harmon, who furnished me with four bales of cotton; one other bale I got of a man near there. Mr. Frierson told me at Columbia that I was to bring cotton for a back load. When I got to Columbia on return trip, Mr. Nat Jones stopped me and said I could not go any farther till he saw Monroe Frierson. Frierson came in soon afterward, and one of them gave me a permit and I went on to Nashville; delivered the cotton at Hamilton's warehouse. I went down to Harmon's by Frierson's direction.

In two or three weeks after this he again employed me to go down in same region for cotton. Started without any load. After getting below Lawrenceburg met some men who told us the rebels were

were on this side of the river, and for fear they would take my mules I came back

The load of cotton I threw off at Monroe Emerson's house and went home for repairs to wagon and to shoe my mules. Staid at home a day or two and then went to Emerson's house and re-loaded the cotton

Signed Jefferson ^{his} ~~mark~~ Cash

Sworn to and subscribed }
before me this 28th day of }
October 1864.

(Sic) J. C. Frankeberger
Major 1st Ohio Cav.

Provost Marshal

A true Copy

Capt & Asst Prov. Mar. Genl
Mil. Div. Miss.

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Columbia Nov. 5. 1864

Wage Jas. H.

In regard to J. M. Pierson
leaving 5 bales of Cotton
at this house.

Copy

Provost Marshal Office,

Columbia, Tenn. Nov. 5th 1864

Examination of Jas. H. Hoque in relation to Cotton transactions on the Tennessee River.

Alonzo Pierson left 5 bales of Cotton at my house; think it was left there before the Wheeler raid in September; he asked me, if he could leave the Cotton there; he said, he was afraid the rebels would burn it. I told him, he could leave the Cotton; — the Cotton is still at my house.

Pierson told me a week or so ago, that the reason he did not take it away and sell it was, because the man he got it off, asked more for it than he could sell it for.

I was to haul the five bales left at my house to Nashville for Mr. Pierson. The reason the Cotton was left at my house was because they could not take the Cotton through Columbia; saw the two loads; don't know, what became of the other load. I don't think Pierson told me any reason why he did not leave the other load. Dick Burnett was the teamster, who left the five bales of Cotton at my house, — did not notice, who the teamster was, who had the load of Cotton that was taken by my house; — there was three or four bales of Cotton on the wagon taken by my house, — did not notice the number in particular. —

Saw Jerome Pillow take two bales of Cotton, which I supposed came from Mr. Jones' gin; — that Cotton has since been taken away, I think. Saved a mule for Mr. Moulton at the time Forrest was here. Rebels had pressed me at the time; — they took the mule & I told them, it was worth as much to Mrs. Pillow, as it was to Mr. Moulton.

and they left the mule, - it was a branded mule. -
Have heard very little said about transactions in Cotton
by or between Bean, Moulton, Frierson & E. Williams.
Bean told me he was going to buy a great deal of Cotton,
that he had the papers to do it; this was some time
ago. My impression was that Monroe Frierson left the
Cotton at my house in preference to his own, because
my house was nearer town and farther from the Rebels,
have never seen or heard of any Bacon, Salt or Sugar
belonging to Monroe Frierson, Bean, Moulton or Williams or
other parties being taken to Alabama to trade for Cotton,
have never seen any Salt going to the Pillow farms, - heard
a man trying to sell Bean 100 bales of Cotton, this was
some time in the spring, man was from Alabama, don't
know whether he sold the Cotton to Bean or not.

(Signed) Jas. H. Hoge

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 5th day of Nov 1864

(Signed) J. C. Frankeberger

Major 1st Ohio Cav & Prov. Mar.

A true Copy

Capt. & Asst. Prov. Mar. Gen. G.

Mil. Div. Miss.

Copy.

Nashville Octo 28th 1841.

Moulton G. G.

As Overseer of the Pillow
Plantation and makes
Statement in regard to his
knowledge of Cotton transactions
of C. C. Bran and
J. Monroe Fierston.

copy
Nashville October 28th 1864

George G. Moutton

Statement of. —

I am a resident of Merrimac County, N. C. —
Since April 1st up to this day, I have resided on the
Pillow Plantation, 6 miles from Columbia Tenn —
Mr C. C. Bran is Lessee — A man named J. A. Casper,
belonging to the 4th Co 4th Reg was Safe guard on the farm.
I am acquainted with St Monroe Grirson, living 4 miles
from the Pillow farm on the Mount Pleasant Pike. —
I am acquainted with Edward Williams, living in Columbia
Tenn. — I know of one meeting between the above named
Bran, Williams and Grirson, at Mr Bran's Office in
Columbia Tenn. — I know of frequent meetings between
Grirson & Bran, both at the Plantation and at Bran's
Office at Columbia. — I do not know of any meeting
by above named parties at the store of Mr Moore,
Postmaster at Columbia. — I was present at a meeting
between Grirson & Bran on the 26th day of July 1864, at
Mr Bran's Office. I called at that time for some
money; — I received \$30. — & on asking for more, Mr
Bran remarked, that he could not give me any more,
as he had other use for the money, as he had to pay
Grirson for the Cotton purchased of him. — I have no
knowledge of Bran & Grirson being in co-partnership
in the transaction of Cotton, but know that Bran
bought Cotton of Grirson. — I heard Mr Grirson say
that the Cotton came from Lauderdale Co, Ala. —
I know J. B. Woodside of Columbia — I do not know that he

was interested in the Cotton business with Bran & Frirson,
nor have I heard of his having any interest in the business. —
Bran, Williams & Frirson met at the Pillow farm, about the
1st of Sept, I was present at that meeting. — The nature
of the conversation was about Cotton. — I do not remember on
what particular point it was about. I think, Frirson at that
time, had just returned with a load of Cotton from towards the
Tennessee River. — I did not witness to or execute any Paper at that
meeting. Three or four weeks after that meeting, J. A. Cassidy,
the "Safeguard" drew up a paper for me to sign, that I was
present at a meeting between Frirson & Bran on July 26th 74.
and heard Mr Bran say to Frirson, that he had the money
to pay for the Cotton" I signed that Paper. — I know nothing
about the number of bales of Cotton to be paid for at that
time. — I have never delivered any Bacon, Salt, Shoes or
other goods to Frirson, Craig, an agent of Frirson, or any
teamster hauling Cotton or in Frirson's employ. — I
never heard Bran say, that he had any permit to take out
large quantities of Salt, Bacon, Shoes and other goods to the
Pillow Plantation. — I never heard Bran say that Ed Williams
or Woodside had any interest in any Cotton agreement or that
he had advanced any money for it. — The money, Bacon, Salt,
& other goods Bran furnished Frirson in his Cotton transaction
was \$7000. in Greenbacks and a Note to the amount of \$46,000.
I saw the money in Bran's hand & he told me it was for
Frirson; this was on the 26th day of July in Mr Bran's
Office at Columbia. — I do not know whether that money
was Mr Bran's personal property or not. Two or three days
after Mr Bran showed me the note of \$46,000 payable to

Thirson and asked me whether I thought, he was not getting along well in buying Cotton for his (Notes).

I do not know, whether Mr Brann had any money or any other means of his own, previous to the month of June last. I do not know, or ever heard from any party or parties that Thirson took Bacon, Salt, or any other goods to any point to trade or exchange for Cotton. I know he went towards the Tennessee River and brought Cotton back - but as to the means used by him to get it, I know nothing about. I heard Thirson say, that he was agent for two plantations in Lauderdale County Ala - do not know the names of the parties referred to, I never heard Brann or Thirson say, that they were taking Bacon or Salt to the Tennessee River to trade or exchange for Cotton —

(Signed) George G Moulton

Sworn & Subscribed to before me
this 28th day of October 1864.

(Signed) S. A. Stockdale
Capt & Asst Prov Mar Genl.
Mil Div Miss

I have seen

(Capt & Asst Prov Mar Genl.)

copy.

Columbia Nov 4th/64.

Burnett A. D.

Took about 1000 lbs Bacon
belonging to Monroe Frierson
to within two miles of the
Tennessee River in Alabama
and returned loaded with
Cotton. When near Mt
Pleasant, the Guerrillas made
him unload the Cotton &
swore they would burn it.
Through the influence of
Citizens living there, they did
not do it. The Cotton was got
in a manner, looking to him
like a mighty, rascally stealing
transaction.

10/1/74

Head Quarters U S Forces
Post Marshal's Office
Columbia Tenn Nov 4th 1864.

Examination of R. Q. Burnett in relation to cotton transactions
on the Tennessee River.

I brought four bales of cotton from within about two miles of the Tennessee River, in Alabama; took down about 1000 lbs bacon; bacon belonged to Monroe Spurgeon; on my way back and when within about four miles of Mt Pleasant the four bales of cotton I was bringing was thrown off my wagon by Tom Williams and another man called Doctor; six bales were thrown off Thos Kittrel's wagon at same place by same parties; this cotton belonged to Monroe Spurgeon; he bid me to haul it for him; I had nothing to do with trading the bacon for the Cotton. Tom Williams and his companion the Doctor swore, when they threw off the Cotton, that they would burn it; but some ladies living there at the Saw Yard of Mr Watkins, and Doctor Hunter of Mt Pleasant came up and begged them not to burn it; they did not burn it.

Spurgeon was along with the wagons; Spurgeon and these Ladies and Dr Hunter were there together when the Cotton was thrown off. Tom Williams threatened to shoot Spurgeon. Did not hear what reason the Ladies and Dr Hunter used to prevent them from burning the Cotton. After a consultation between the Ladies, Dr Hunter and Spurgeon and Tom Williams and the Doctor (Williams companion) they permitted us to re-load the Cotton and we brought it on to Mr Spurgeon's house; this was about two months ago; can't say exactly; I had nothing in my wagon when I went out,

except Bacon; did not hear that the Cotton was brought
across the Tennessee River; there was no mark on the
Cotton; heard Frierson say that he purchased the
Cotton of the man at whose house I got the Cotton;
left the Bacon at same house; never heard Frierson say
anything about any one being connected with him in
the Cotton; Ed Williams spoke to me once about going
down there after Cotton; heard it currently reported that
Williams was connected with Frierson in the Cotton transaction
Frierson went with me to, and came back with me from
where I got the Cotton; never talked with Frierson
about this Cotton transaction; thought it rather singular
he should get Cotton from there; looked mighty like a
rascally, stealing transaction; frequently met guerrillas
on the road; saw none at the house when we got
the Cotton; the reason I did not ask Frierson about
the Cotton transaction was because I thought there was
something wrong about it, and it was not my business

About a week after coming back from Alabama
where we got the Cotton, I loaded five bales of Cotton
at Frierson's house and started for Columbia with
it, Frierson went on ahead of me, presently came
back and met me and reported he could not
get through the pickets, We then turned back and
I left my load of Cotton at Hogue's about four miles
from Columbia on the Mt Pleasant pike.

Shown to and subscribed before me
this 4th day of November A.D. 1864.

(Signed) R. D. Burnett

(Witness) J. C. Frankeberger

Maj 1st Ohio Cav Pro Mar

10/17
Nashville October 17th 1864.

Cassidy J. A.

Statement that he
was Safeguard at the
Pillow Farm near Columbia
Tenn & relates what he
knows regarding certain
Cotton & Bacon transactions
of C. C. Bran and
J. M. Grierson.

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J. A. Cassidy
Statement of —

I am a Soldier and belong to Co "H" 4th Ohio
4th Cavalry — Am acting as Safe guard on the Pillow
Farm; — 3 miles below Columbia Tenn. — by order of Lieut;
Col R. R. Robie, 4th-C, 4th Co.

I know Monroe Frirson and C. C. Bran. —
Frirson is a farmer, living four miles below the Pillow
Plantation on the Mount Pleasant Pike. —

C. C. Bran is one of the Lessees on the Pillow Plantation,
H. D. Smith is the partner, as I was informed, in May
last. — About one week since, Mr Frirson told me,

that Bran had purchased Cotton from him & that
Bran was owing him about ten thousand Dollars (\$10,000)

I never heard Bran say anything on that subject,
but know that some three weeks since, Bran, Frirson
and one Williams met in the Office of the Pillow Plantation
and would allow no one to enter during their interview,
and done business in said Office & George S. Moulton,
Overser of the Plantation, was called in by them. —

In the fore part of September Mr Bran told me, that
he had a lot of Bacon at Columbia, that he wished
to ship out to the Pillow Plantation. Two months
ago, Moulton told me, that Bran had (50) fifty
barrels of Salt, that he wished to bring to the Farm,
for the purpose to put up Pork in the Fall.

At the time, Bran told me of bringing the Bacon to
the Farm, there was plenty of Bacon on the farm.
About two weeks ago, I wrote an Affidavit for

G. G. Moulton to prove, that said C. C. Bran had purchased from Mr Truison one hundred Bales of Cotton & that Bran had paid Truison ten thousand Dollars in Cash & had given his Notes for about fifty thousand Dollars besides. From the talk of Truison's neighbors, I am impressed with the belief, that he is a Rebel Sympathizer, but I understood he has taken the Path of Allegiance to the U. S. Govt - I have learned from Jerome B. Pillow, that he loaned Bran money to pay the Contrabands on the farm, - this was the first payment - I was also told by Moulton, that Capt Baker let him (Bran) have one thousand Dollars to use for the Plantation, Capt Baker was at that time Quartermaster of the Post of Huntsville. It was my impression that Bran had no money of his own to carry on the plantation. - Mr Bran and Mr Moulton both informed me, that Mr H. D. Smith furnished the means to start the plantation with & that Mr Smith had an equal interest in it; - he told me also a short time afterwards (in the month of June) that Mr Smith failed to supply the money to carry on the farm & he would take steps to dissolve the partnership; this was just prior to the time Bran received the loan from Capt Baker - A week ago last Saturday, Mr Truison met me at Columbia & told me, that Bran owed him about \$10,000 and was afraid, that he would loose it; - and said also, that the debt was for Cotton sold to Bran. -
(Signed) J. A. Cassidy
1st Co, 4th Reg, "H"

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 17th day
of October 1864.

(Witness) J. A. Stockdale
Capt & Asst. Prov. Mar Genl. Mil Dep, Miss

) 1 true Copy

Capt & Asst. Prov. Mar Genl.

Copies

Columbia Nov. 5. 1864

Leftin Alfred

States, that he went to
Alabama on several trips for
Frierson, hauling Iron down
and returning with Cotton.
Met with Guerillas on last
trip, who made him unload
the Cotton, threatened to
burn it, but afterwards
released it.

Post Office
Columbia, Tenn. Nov 5th 1864
Examination of Alfred Loftin in relation to Cotton
transactions.

I reside about three miles from Columbia on
the other side of the river; - have been down in Alabama
near Tennessee River for Monroe Frierson after Cotton.

First time was in August; second time during or about
the time of the Wheeler raid; met Wheeler when I was
coming back with Cotton last time. Have made three
trips after Cotton, - brought Cotton for Frierson three times.
The first time was a good while before the two times
spoken of above; loaded with Bacon when I went
down; took about 1200 lbs. Bacon each load; went down
to within about 9 miles of Tennessee River; - two
trips below Florence and one above. Don't recollect
names of parties at whose houses got Cotton; - left
Bacon at same places, where I got Cotton.

Mr. Frierson was along with me first trip; - did not
hear Mr. Frierson making any of his bargains for Cotton.
Met with some Guerillas last trip who unloaded our
Cotton; - one of them was named Scott and the other
Kirk. they came up with us and made us unload
our Cotton; - made us go off from the road; they said,
they would burn it & afterwards said they would not
burn it, but would confiscate it for Southern army;
they made us go about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile from road to
unload it. Afterwards we went back and loaded it
up again; stayed there two days & a half, before we
loaded the Cotton. There was no one there to protect it
and we then took it back. This was after the Rebels
had been driven away by the Federals. Frierson was
there when we got the Cotton on our wagons again.

That was the only trip we met opposition.
Left last load at W. Frierson's house; other two
loads left at Sheppard's house in Columbia.

Scott & Kirk came up with our Wagons about
one and a half miles this side of Lawrenceburg.
(Signed) Alfred ^{his} Loftin
mark

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 5th day of Nov 1864
(Signed) J. C. Frankeberger
Major 1st Ch. Cav

Provest Marshal.

A true Copy

Capt. & Capt. Provt. Marshal
W. G. W.

Copy (Additional)

Nashville Oct. 29. 1864

Moulton G. G.

Testifies, that he does not know of any Cotton belonging to Pear or Trinson having been taken out of wagons by Guerillas, has never secreted any Cotton at the Pillow Farm or any where else &c, &c,

(Copy)

(Additional Testimony)

Nashville October 29th 1864

George I. Moulton

Statement of _____

I have never known or heard of any Cotton belonging to J. M. Frierson, C. C. Bean & Ed. Williams or either of them having been taken from the Teamster's wagons, hawling such Cotton, by any Guerrillas, Bushwackers or other persons to be confiscated or burned and again restored on the Statement of the teamsters or others, that the Cotton belonged to said Frierson & that he would furnish them with Bacon and Salt. I have never assisted in secreting Cotton on the Pillow Plantation or at J. Jones or at any other place. I have never told any person or persons, that Bean & Frierson were ^{making} large amounts of money in the Cotton business by trading Bacon and Salt. I have never told any person that I had secreted seven bales of Cotton for other parties. I had picked on the Pillow plantation ginned & baled two bales of Cotton this season up to the time of Forrest's raid (Oct. 1, 1864). I never saw any paper drawn up by J. A. Cassidy, at a meeting of said Bean, Frierson & Williams on the Pillow plantation in regard to the purchase or contracting for Cotton. I never witnessed any such paper nor do I know of the delivery of any such paper. I never swore to any certain amount of money that I saw in C. C. Bean's office to be paid over to Mr. Frierson, but stated, what I was told, the amount was seven thousand Dollars. The amount of the note given to Frierson by Bean for Cotton was \$46,000. I never knew of Mr. Bean paying for Cotton with anything but Greenback,

and his individual note. I have never stated to
other parties or sworn, that I saw Bean pay to Frierson
a larger sum than above mentioned. I did not see
Bean place in the hands of F. W. Frierson seven ^{thousand}
Dollars or any other sum. I saw the money on the deck
and heard Bean say it was for Frierson. I did not see
Bean give to Mrs. Frierson his note for \$50,000
or any other sum. I saw the note in Mrs. Bean's hands
only for Cotton.

(Signed) George G. Moulton

Subscribed and sworn to
before me at Nashville, Tenn.
this 29th day of October 1864.

(Signed) J. A. Stockdale

Capt. & Asst. Prov. Mar. Genl., Mil. Div. Miss.

A true Copy

Capt. & Asst. Prov. Mar. Genl.

"Copy."

Nashville, Oct. 10. 1864

Smotherman J as a

Resides at Columbia, Tenn,
was within six miles of
Tennessee River at the house
of Bresley Hardin living in
Lauderdale County, Ala, where
he saw J. W. Pierson, exchanging
Sugar, Coffee, Salt & Dry Goods
for Cotton. Guerillas were there
at the same time.

Name of Farmer, where Trierson was met is:

Peely Hardin,

Lauderdale County,
Ala.

, on the
29th day of August 1864

at the house of a Farmer, whose name I do not recollect, but have it written down & can produce it. I saw Monroe Trierson exchanging Sugar, Coffee, Salt and Dry Goods for Cotton, this was in Lauderdale County, Ala. I saw two Guerillas at the same house and at the same time. When I saw Trierson I got off my horse and went in the Farmers House.

Trierson told me what he was doing; trading goods for Cotton. The troops I was with, Capt. Garrett, Co. Pa. Cav. Commanding, captured one horse & two Pistols belonging to the Guerillas. I saw Trierson coming towards Columbia, Tenn. with two wagon loads of Cotton. I know Mr. Monroe Trierson to be a Rebel & he sympathizes with Rebels and aids them; this is his general character. I have papers with the names of some of the Parties and can give about the time of the above named transaction, when I can reach Columbia and have a chance to procure them.

(Signed) James A. Smotherman

Sworn & subscribed to before me
at Nashville, Tenn. this tenth (10) day
of October 1864.

(Signed) J. A. Stockdale

Capt & Adj. Prov. Mar. Genl.
Mil. Div. Miss.

Attest: [Signature]

Capt & Adj. Prov. Mar. Genl.

Nashville, Tenn. October 10. 1864
Statement of J^{es} A. Smotherman.

I am a resident of Columbia
Tenn. I was down within six miles of Tennessee River
at the house of a Farmer, whose name I do not recollect, but
have it written down & can produce it. I saw Monroe Frierson
exchanging Sugar, Coffee, Salt and Dry Goods for Cotton,
this was in Lauderdale County, Ala. - I saw two Guerillas at
the same house and at the same time. When I saw Frierson
I got off my horse and went in the Farmers House.

Frierson told me what he was doing; trading goods for
Cotton. The troops I was with, Capt. Garrett, 4th Pa Cav
Commanding, captured one horse & two Pistols belonging to
the Guerillas. - I saw Frierson coming towards Columbia
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Frierson to be a Rebel & he sympathizes with Rebels and
aids them; this is his general character. I have papers with
the names of some of the Parties and can give about the time
of the above named transaction, when I can reach Columbia
and have a chance to procure them.

(Sd) James A. Smotherman

Sworn & subscribed to before me
at Nashville, Tenn. this tenth (10) day
of October 1864.

(Wm) J. A. Stockdale
Capt & Adj^t Prov. Mar. Genl.
Mil. Div. Miss.

Capt & Adj^t Prov. Mar. Genl.

Copy

Nashville Nov. 11. 1864

Williams Edward

Statement to his being
a partner of E. C. Peaw and
J. W. Frierson, furnished
money & bacon, to be exchanged
for Cotton. Frierson done the
business, — he bought the
Cotton in Lauderdale County,
Ala. —

Copy
Edward Williams

Statement of

I live 3½ miles west of Columbia, Tenn.
I know C. C. Bean & J. W. Frierson of Columbia. I furnished them with money to purchase Cotton & was to receive an equal share of the profits accruing therefrom. I also honored orders drawn by Mr. Frierson. In the month of June or July 1864, Mr. Bean showed me his papers permitting him to buy Cotton & told me they were all right, which I fully credited. The Cotton was generally bought by Mr. Frierson, he told me he bought it in Lauderdale County, Ala. — Bacon was taken there to trade for Cotton; I myself bought one lot of 1200 lbs for that purpose that I recollect distinctly & some other lots that I do not remember the quantity of. It was my understanding, that it was traded off to the farmers in the country. I know nothing of any Salt being taken there. Between 40 & 50 bales of Cotton were secured & brought to Maury Co., Tenn., other Cotton was bought in Lauderdale County, but I do not know how much. The Bacon was bought outside the Picket line and shipped on the Public Roads to Lauderdale County, I mean all the Bacon I had anything to do with, — said Bacon was bought in the county of Maury, Tenn. All the Bacon, that I purchased, or for which I advanced money to Mr. Frierson, I believe was used by him for the purchase of Cotton. —
I have been informed by Mr. Frierson, that he had talked with the military authorities

(over)

at Columbia about his operations in Cotton
and Bacon and that they did not object to it.

(Signed)

Edward Williams
Sworn & subscribed to before
me at Nashville, Tenn. this
11th day of November 1864 -

S. A. Stockdale

Capt & Asst Prov. Mar. Genl.

Mil. Div. Miss.

A correct copy

Capt & Asst Prov. Mar. Genl.

Copy

Nashville Oct 26, 1864

Frankberger J. C.

Major 1st Ch. Cav & Pro. Mar.
1st Columbia Tenn.

Statement in regard to Cotton
transactions of C. C. Bean
J. W. Pierson & J. Williams
as it came to his knowledge.

(copy)

Nashville, Tenn. October 26. 1864
Frankberger J. C.

Statement of

I am Major of the 1st Ohio Cavalry, stationed at Columbia, Tenn. I have been acting Provost Marshal of the Post of Columbia for about three weeks.

Previous to that time & while in command of the mounted men at that Post, I learned from James Pruitt, formerly a Gov^t Scout, that a copartnership to speculate in Cotton & to trade Bacon, Salt &c for it, was formed some months since by the following parties, Monroe Pierson, C. C. Bean, E. Williams & J. B. Woodside. At the same time I received information, that one load of Bacon had been sent out from Woodside & Thomas Store & an other load was about starting. A man, named Jordan, commonly known as "Drunkard Jordan" took them out. The direction taken was to the Tennessee River by the way of Mount Pleasant & supposed to be destined to Florence, Ala. & that Cotton had been brought back for first load & more was to come for the one about going out, & furthermore, that it was a regular business. - After that time, three bales of Cotton was stopped there by information given to me, supposed to belong to those parties. That one of the above named parties, - Woodside - offered to give one bale to release the balance. The offer was made to Pruitt, who gave me the information. I understood that these three bales of Cotton was sent by the Provost Marshal of Columbia, Capt. Starkweather, - to the Treasury Agent at Nashville.

I had the information, that in August or September last, ten bales of Cotton was taken from two wagons near Mt Pleasant by John Williams and party, noted Guerillas; that they were

preparing to burn it, when Craig, - I think it was Wm Craig -
said to be an agent of Frierson & Co, came along & told Williams,
that if he burned that Cotton, Monroe, - meaning Frierson, could
not furnish them with any more Bacon, - and that the Cotton
was not burned. I am told that the drivers of the two
wagons were: Andy Given & a Mr Cash, residents of
Maury County, Tenn. and teamsters by occupation.

These wagons were coming from the Tennessee River in
the direction of Columbia.

The books of the Provost Marshal's Office at Columbia, Tenn
show, that on the 8th of August, C. C. Bean registered
seven (7) bales of Cotton for shipment to Nashville; on the
15th August - J. B. Woodrider 12 bales; - on the 16th August, J. B.
Woodrider 8 bales; - on the 27th of August, C. C. Bean 8 bales,
and October 15th C. C. Bean 2 bales.

Frierson & Williams have taken the Cash, but are not con-
sidered Union men, - they are looked upon as Rebels.

Signed J. C. Frankeberger
Major 1st Ohio Cavalry

Subscribed & sworn to before me

this 26th day of October 1864

Signed J. A. Stockdale

Capt & Asst Prov. Mar. Genl, Mil. Div. Miss

A true copy

Capt & Asst. Prov. Mar. Genl

copy.

Columbia, Tenn. Nov. 7/64

Sanckerley H. -

States that he went twice
to the Tennessee River for Cotton,
taking Jacow down each time.
The Cotton was for C. C. Bean
& J. W. Frierson.

Copy

Office Provost Marshal
Columbia, Tenn. Nov 5th 1864

Examination of Harrison Tankersley in relation to
Cotton transactions:

I went down to the Tennessee River in
Alabama twice after Cotton, — took down Bacon both times;
about 1000 pounds Bacon each load; brought back two bales of
Cotton each trip; — left one load at Sheppard's in Columbia,
left one load at Monroe Frierson's; — did not hear any inducement
offered by Frierson to Scott and Kirk to keep them
from burning the Cotton; Frierson was not along, — Craig
was along; Scott and Kirk said they had orders to stop
all Cotton going North; Craig told them it was M. Frierson's
Cotton; we drove off the road to unload our Cotton. Scott
threatened to take Craig's horse. The first trip I went he
gave me ~~one~~ a day & expenses. Ed Williams paid me first
trip. Frierson paid me for last trip. — Scott & Kirk made
us throw off Cotton about a mile this side of Lawrenceburg;
never hauled Cotton for any one else from them. — The last load
was brought up at the time of the Wheeler road; the first one
was a week or two before. I got my first load of Bacon at three
different places in this county; the second I got near Peter Joyce's
near the Hampshire Road. — When Williams paid the money to me
for hauling, he (Williams) said, that the Cotton was Beans.

Sworn to & subscribed before me
this fifth day of November 1864

(Signed) J. C. Frankeberger

Major 13th Oh. Inf., Prov. Mar.

(Signed) H. Tankersley

A true copy

Capt. & Actg. Prov. Mar. Genl.

Wm. C. D. Miss

S 15 - Off. P. M. G. (W. D. W.) - 1864

Office Provost Marshal
Columbia, Tenn Nov. 9/64

Frankberger J. C.
Major & Prov. Marshal

States, that he arrested the parties
telegraphed about & sent them
forward. - Seized also 18 bales
of Cotton at the house of J.
W. Frierson. - Also 48 Pkts of
Salt and 140 lbs of Bacon,
the property of C. C. Bean. -

Recd 3 (Off. P. M. G. (W. D. W.)) - Nov 10/64

Head-Quarters U. S. Forces,
OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,

Columbia, Tenn., Nov 9 1864.

Capt S A Stockdale
Act Post Mar

According to your Telegram
Received yesterday I have arrested
the party named & sent them forward
I have also seized eighteen (18) bales
cotton at the house of J W Pierson
Eight of which I have now in town, the
other ten I should have sent for this morning
had it not been for a report that a
force of rebels were near there

I also seized forty eight (48) bales of
Salt & one hundred & forty (140) pounds of
Bacon the property of W B Bean

Do you wish any more testimony
taken. Have telegraphed you proceedings

I am very respectfully
Yours obedient servant
J W Buchanan
Major, Act Post Mar

N. 22. Off. P. M. G. (M. D. M.) - 1864

Nashville Nov 15. 1864

Hamilton A. & Co

Enclose statements of and charges
on Cotton received by them for
account of C. C. Jean & George S.
Moulton & the weights thereof.

They have no Cotton claimed
by J. M. Frierson, - the lot supposed
to be his, belongs to Mrs. Mary D.
Frierson, who is no relative of
his. -

Two enclosures

Rec'd Off. P. M. G. (M. D. M.) - Nov. 15. 1864

Nashville Nov 15th 1864

Capt^m J. A. Stockdale

Capt^m + Ass^t J^r Mar Gen^l

Nashville Tenn

Sir

In accordance to your order of the 14th inst. we beg to enclose you statement of Cotton received by us for account of C. C. Beaul & G. G. Moulton, together with a statement of our charges on the same as follows

C. C. Beaul 31 Bales Cotton our Charges \$4210.69

G. G. Moulton 3 " " " " " " \$ 38.65

The Cotton you refer to as claimed by J. M. Grierson, belongs to Mrs Mary D. Grierson, we have her affidavit of having raised it, & we have proof that she is no relation to the said J. M. Grierson

We have no Cotton in our warehouse as belonging to J. M. Grierson, should any arrive, we will at once advise you

Respectfully

A. Hamilton & Co

No. 22. Off. P. M. J. (M. 2. 22) - 1564

Mr C. C. Frank
 Maury County

In account with A. Hamilton & Co.
 Interest

1864

Month	Day	Description	Amount	Days	Interest
Aug	11	30 Barrels Salt @ 12 ⁰⁰	360 00		
"	"	Cash advanced	152 50	97	9 68
Sept	30	do do		98	38 84
"	14	5 Coils Rope 435 @ 26 ⁰⁰	183 75		
"	"	5 Pieces Bagging 510 @ 30 ⁰⁰	153 00		
"	"	5 Hawks Twine 125	6 25		
Nov	15	Charges on 7 Bales Cotton Hauling, Repairing, Storage to date, Insurance to	215 63	63	4 13
"	"	Charges on 8 Bales Cotton Hauling, Repairing, Storage to date, Insurance to	196 26		
"	"	Charges on 11 Bales Cotton Hauling, Repairing, Storage to date, Insurance to	275 12		
"	"	Charges on 5 Bales Cotton Hauling, Repairing, Storage to date, Insurance to	63 00		
"	"	Amount of Interest as per Column			52 68
			\$ 4210 69		

Nashville November 15th 1864

C. C. A. Hamilton & Co.

Mr C. C. Ingulrow
 Maury County

In account with A. Hamilton & Co.

1864

Nov	15	3. Charges on 3 Bales Cotton Hauling, Repairing, Storage to date, Insurance to	\$ 38 65
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Nashville November 15th 1864

C. C. A. Hamilton & Co.

W. H. O. P. M. G. (M. D. M.) - 1864

Statement of Cotton received for a/c of C. C. Bram
¹⁸⁶⁴
 Aug^r 11 7 Bales weighing 3384 lbs
 " 29 8 " " 3511 " "
 Sept 12 11 " " 5334 " "
 Nov 7 5 " " 2628 " "
 31 Bales 14859 lbs

Nashville November 15th 1864

A. Hamilton & Co

Statement of Cotton received for a/c of G. G. Moulton
¹⁸⁶⁴
 Nov 7 3 Bales weighing 1629 lbs

Nashville November 15th 1864

A. Hamilton & Co

A 575 O P M G V 7/64

13211

Kansas City Mo.
Nov 4th 1864

Hall, Capt. J. C. W.
Sgt. Pro. Marshal

Take that John A. Peck
and James M. Brady
be released from prison
on taking the oath.

File

O P M G, Nov 15th 1864

SOA No. 293 Nov. 14/64
Holland

Die

Office of the Marshal
Kansas City Mo
Nov 7. 1864.

Colonel

I have the honor to report
that on the 10th of April 1864, and again
on the 12th of Sept, I wrote to Colonel
Sunderman, through Wirt Butler,
giving the histories of John A. Pece
and James M. Brady who were
arrested upon suspicion of being
bad characters, and asked instructions
as to what disposition to make of the
prisoners.

All testimony elicited against
them, was forwarded at the same
time, which evidence, however,
does not fully sustain the charge.
I have never received any
reference to either of said communications,

I would therefore, in view of
all the circumstances, respectfully
recommend that the prisoners be
released upon oath of allegiance,
they being unable to give bonds.

I would also recommend
that Wm B. Ludford, charged with
the same offense, but against whom
no further evidence has been
produced, be released upon
the same terms.

I am

Very respectfully
Yours and Servant

J. Campbell
Col. J. H. Darr for
Brother Leonard
St Louis Mo.

461 O. J. No. 4 V 7/10
13212

St. Louis Mo
Nov 15th 1864

Grover Wm H.
U. S. Dist. Atty.

Let it be that Solomon
Butler and Francis A
Puritt be turned over to
the Deputy U. S. Marshal

file

O. J. No. 4 V 7/10

Office of U.S. Dist. Ct.
St Louis Nov 15, 1864

Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of
12th inst. -

The Deputy U.S. Marshal,
Capt Sauer, will call on you with
this note, and with a Civil Warrant
for Solomon Butler - I do not pro-
pose to enter any complaint against
Francis A. Pruitt, but wish to use
him as an important witness against
Butler. With your permission Capt
Sauer will receive both these parties
into civil custody.

I am very respectfully,
Yours obt. Servant
Wm. V. Brown
U.S. Dist. Ct.

Col Joseph Dyer Jr
Atty Gen Wash
St Louis.

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Mexico No
Nov 15th 1864

Garnett, Lieut. Isaac.
Sgt. Pro. Marshal.

Transmit information
in regard to horse thieves
at Kinderhook Illinois

File

O P M G Nov 18th 1864

Office Asst, Prov, Mar,
3^d Sub Dist North Mo
Mexico, Mo, Nov 15th 1864

Lt Col for Samp
Prov, Mar, Lebe,

Col:

I am in receipt of
intelligence, while I cannot say it is perfectly
reliable, still sufficiently so, to warrant testing,
to wit: David Ward, a notorious horse thief,
from here, is now ⁱⁿ neighborhood of Kincaidbrook
Ill. under the assumed name of D. R. Alexander
also one Benj Powell, same stripe, under the
name of — Moore: There is a man then
too who says his name is ~~James~~ Soolin
son of William Soolin of Mexico, Mo; as
all of his sons are here, he is an impacter;
and probably of the same stripe as the others:

Respectfully

Jesse Barnett
1st Reg^t Kansas Cav
Asst, Prov, Mar.

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St. Louis Mo
Nov 15th 1864

Genl. Court Martial of Mib. Com
Albert G. Clarke Lieut^{Col} J. A.

Orders that John Leach
and John Craig be held
subject to his orders, to testify
in the case of David Steele.

file

O P M G. Nov 19th 1864

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Ask to have
hair sent
here -
to test it

file
L. J. S.

General Court Martial & Military Commission,

Department of the Missouri.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov^r 15th 1864.

Col.

I have the honor to request that John Leach, a prisoner of war at Alton, Ill. be removed to this City and placed subject to my Orders, to testify in the case of Daniel Stule, commencing before this Court. - I would also respectfully ask that John Craig, a Prisoner at Gratiot Str. Prison, be held subject to my orders, for the same purpose.

I am at. very respectfully
Yours Obedt.
Albert G. Barker
Envt & O. A.

Col. Joseph Darr
Act'g Fort War Genl.
Dept of the Mo.

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Mexico Mo
Nov 21st 1864

Gannett Lieut Isaac
Capt. Geo. Mar.

For the prisoners of war and
Thos M. Wettable, with
papers in their cases.

File

O P M G Nov 23rd 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the Mo.
Office of Prov. Mar. Gen.
St Louis Mo. Nov 22/64

Respectfully referred to
the Solicitor

Wm Barr Jr
Actg Prov Mar Gen.

Respectfully referred to
Col Barr for A. R. M. Gen
John Wesley Hutton
James Cowan and
Jones should be
arrested for feeding &
harboring the muttals
a res

Nov 22. 1864

Spencer Bell
Johnston

[Faint handwritten signature]

Office Asst, Prov, Mar,
3rd Sub Dist North Mo
Mexico Mo Nov 21 1864.

Col Jas Lar Jr
Prov Mar, Etc.

Col:

I forward to you,
to day, two prisoners, "William Westlake and
Thomas W. Westlake: together with the papers
in their case. I would respectfully call
your attention to the papers, ^{in the case,} and particularly
the statement of, "Thos W. W.", and would re-
commend, that the parties mentioned in said
statement, as having extended, sympathy
and shelter, to him, also be arrested: for
giving aid and comfort, to the enemy.

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt
Wm G. Arnold
1st Lt 4th Kansas Cav
Asst Prov Mar.

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Mexico No
Nov 19th 1864

Garnett. Supt Isaac
Sgt. Geo. Marshall

Intends forwarding two
prisoners on Monday 21st
Nov 1864, both in good health

File

O P M G Nov 21st 1864

Office Asst, Prov, Mar,
3rd Subst. Natl, Pro.

Mexico Mo Nov 19th 1861.

Lt Col Jos Sarr Jr
Prov, Mar, Cal,

Cal:

I shall forward to
you ~~tomorrow~~ ^{Monday}, two Prisoners: viz Thomas
W. Westlake, Confederate Soldier, and William
Westlake, a citizen, his father: both in
good health.

Very Respectfully

Yours J. M. Sarr

Francis M. Sarr

Lt Asst, Prov, Mar,

L.R. 235.

27 197 43217
Bloomfield, Iowa.

Nov 8 ' 1866.

Duffield
George.

late Lt-Col. 3rd Iowa Cav.

Gives information of the
arrest of two Guerrillas
from this County. Names
& Shearin. asks for evi-
dence in their cases.

Advt. in Mar. News in Mo. Nov 10 ' 1866.

Office Asst, Prov, Mar,
3rd Sub Dist North Mo
Mexico Mo Nov 14th 1864

Respectfully refer to the
Prov, Mar, General, for
his information; Both
these men are known to
me: They no doubt will
claim to be conscripts:
They belong to West Gang
of Cuernavaca, who have
been infesting this, and
neighboring Counties, all
Summer. W^m J. Sherrin,
arrested last July; and
on the 16th of July, upon
an order from the P. M. G.
sent him to St Louis -
I saw from the Daily
Paper, afterwards, that
he was Paroled on Bond.

he is undoubtedly the
same man - he was an
escaped prisoner - see
letter from this office July
15th / 64.

William Mason is
the son of Rev W^m Mason,
living near this place,
- he says his son was
conscripted, by Sam
West, and since came
home, and sent his father
in to negotiate terms, on
which he could surrender
himself - of course I would
not give any terms and
told him he must take
all chances himself, and
on this has put out -
and got caught - I
would recommend that ~~that~~
you order them brought to
St Louis, together with
such statements and ev-
idence as can be got,
when they are here in
the mean time I will
take such evidence as
can be found here.

J. G. Garnett
St. Louis, Mo., Mar,

Bloomfield Ind
Nov 8th 1864

Dear Sir

These men arrested you today in this County two Greenhills, they represented themselves as being from Kentucky on their way to Kansas I recognized one of them as a young man I had seen in Mexico, and living a few miles north from Mexico - near William O Johnsons I think his name is Mason - on telling him that I had seen him, and when he acknowledged that he belonged to Capt Wests Co - and that they had been driven north and scattered - the other man gave his name as Shearin and state that he lives "below" Mexico perhaps in Montgomery - This one is a hard looking customer - Two of Wests men one of them I think was West - murdered two of our best Citizens last night - others are scattered through the County flying north -

Now what I wish is that you may send to me at once, the evidence of some of your loyal Citizens as to the Character of this gang of Wets also as regards the history of these men

And any other evidence that you may
be able to procure either favorable or
unfavorable to these points

I please you this matter
your very earliest attention

I was once on duty in your
part of the Country and any of the
resident City or Coun. worth as to my
good faith in this matter

To
Provat Muted
Mexico Mo

I am
Very Respectfully
Yr Obedt
G. W. Duffield Lt Col
3d Iowa Cav

In Making this reference to my please
address the Duffield Blanket. I want
any refer. to Mrs. Tills number and
the letter to the 3d Iowa Cav
of to Mrs

Y
H

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Springfield Mo. Nov. 21st / 1874.

Members of the Orphan Home
Association

Request that the goods sent
to them by the Miss. Sanitary
Fair and now in possession
of Messrs. Magony and Reel
Wholesale at this place may
be ordered to be distributed.

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Wm. Magony

Springfield Mo Nov 21st 1864

Captain

The Sanitary Commission of Miss. Valley, sent to this Post during the past summer an invoice of goods consisting of Domestic Prints, and Shoes to Rev Mr Minis Chaplain at Post for benefit of refugees - These goods were stored by Chaplain Minis in the Store of Messy & Co Merchants of this place. The proper season has come for their distribution - much suffering exists in the Community Chaplain Minis has resigned his Office and removed from the District. Hence the Ladies Composing the Ophan Home Association of Springfield now respectfully represent that the goods shall be turned over to them, when they will assume the responsibility of their distribution, so that suffering shall be relieved and the object of the Charity be accomplished. The Genl Comd said he would order they should be so disposed of but neglected to do so

Capt Wm J Kittingage
Asst Adjt Genl
Springfield
Mo

Emily Alexander
M. J. Jones
Mary Phelps
L. French
J. D. Sheppard

Managers of
Ophan Home
Association

Post P. S. by mail Nov 20/64

Free O. P. M. G. Y. per
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St. Louis Mo

Nov 26 1864

Friend John!

Information in regard
to Saloons which have
is sold to soldiers

Recd P. S. L. Nov 25/64

O. P. M. G. Y. Nov 28 1864

Post Office
Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. Nov 30th 1864.

Respectfully refer to Capt
Lain Comd Prov Guard
Who will re-open
Broomfield's No 95
3rd St. as it appears
to be decently conducted.

The "City Hotel Bar"
will be kept closed
until further orders.
It is proven a very
bad place

Return this paper

E. B. 474 J. H. Baker
Col. Comd Prov

Office Provost Guard
St. Louis Nov. 30th 1864

Respectfully returned to
Col. Candy with the informa-
tion that Broomfield's Saloon
is reopened.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
T. L. S. Capt
Candy Provost Guard

Adj. Gen. Dept. of the War
Office Proc. Gen. Hawk
St. Louis Nov. 26th 1864.

Refer to
Col. Parker
name of
informant
to keep con-
fidential

Respectfully referred to Col. J. A.
Parker, Comdg. Troop, for his in-
formation with request that the
name of the informant be kept
confidential.

Joseph W. ...
Adj. Proc. Marshal

Statement
of
John Ditch

Nov- 26th. 1864.

I was ordered to take three soldiers and find out who sold liquor to soldiers Broomfield No 95 3rd Street between Locust & Pine. City Hotel Bar Room.

I have been boarding at the City Hotel and have seen four or five soldiers drunk every day, and when they become so intoxicated as not to be able to walk they are taken to a back place and robbed. John Scott a soldier also states that he drank at City Hotel Bar Room and also at Broomfields No 95 3rd Street, also John Henry and Frank Stewart drank at both the above named places. These soldiers are all members of the 40th Regt - Mo Vol Inf.

Q. 1197, also D. Morpex

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1187 St. Louis Mo

Nov. 25th 1864

Clarke St. Albert G.

2nd Cr. C. Judge Advocate

Transmits facts in regard
to different parties charg-
ed with "Murder" in which
W. Sedbetter is witness for
defence, that the witnesses
25 in number have failed
to appear and the case is
postponed until Dec. 5th 64

Filed

One & Co. Secy

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Letzger

General Court Martial ^{and} Mil. Commission
Saint Louis Mo. Nov. 25th 1864.

Capt.

I have the honor to herewith state the following facts in regard to the case of Pri^s: George W. Odell, Asa Sedbetter, John Huddle and Robert Naples in which O. W. Sedbetter is a witness on the Part of the Defence. The Parties are charged with "Murder". The case was in the first place, set for the 12th of October and the Witnesses for the Prosecution subpoenaed through the Office of the Pro. Mar. Genl. These Subpoenas were returned - not served - owing to the agitated State of the Country at that time. On the 19th of October I subpoenaed the witnesses both for the Prosecution and Defence - 25 in number - to appear, a part on the 29th of October, a part on the 31st of that month,

and the rest on the 1st of November. Of all
these ~~witnesses~~ has reported up to the present time,
excepting O. J. Edbetter ^{and} he being for the
defense; After waiting a few days I concluded
to subpoena the witnesses once more to appear
on the 5th ^{21st 6th} of next month, which I did this
morning, a request for the appearance of
those in the military Service, I have the honor
to forward herewith.

I am Capt. with much respect
Yours Olt. Dyant
Albert G. Harko
Lieut 2nd Colorado Cavalry
Judge Advocate

Capt. Frank E. Orr
A. A. G.

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Memphis Tenn Nov 19th 1864

Johnson Thomas D and others
Citizens.

State that they are loyal and
that General Smith on raid
through their County stripped
them of their Horses, Mules, & provisions
leaving them destitute. They desire
in exchange for small lots of cotton
necessaries for families

Wm. A. Smith

Memphis Tenn

A. J. Johnson
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it and behind the
with arm of the

Recd Genl. A. J. Johnson 22nd 1864

Page 1 of 1
No. 1234

We are acquainted with some of the
parties with Messrs. and believe the
within statement to be the facts in the case

Respectfully,
A. P. Goodwin &

Framingham Horrell
Hudson, Brant & Wiley

State that they are loyal and
that several of number of said
through this country a large
number of such persons
having been declared they were
in various financial lots of
measures for families

Johnson Thomas & Sons
Boston

Washington D.C. Jan 19th 1864

1864

J. F. 1234

Memphis Tenn. Nov 19. 1864.
To Maj. Genl. C. F. Washburn
Commanding etc.

Sir -
We the undersigned
citizens of the County of Tipton State of Mississippi
would most respectfully represent that during
the late raid of General Smith through our county
we were relieved of a large portion of our Horses
mules. Cattle and provisions and in some cases of
all that we depended upon for subsistence - that
we came to this city with small lots of cotton
with the hope of being able to receive in exchange
for the same some of the necessaries of life of which
we are now almost entirely destitute - Without this
aid we must suffer most terribly if not perish
in some cases - We would further represent that we
are loyal to the Government of the United States
and law abiding citizens - We would respectfully
ask that you permit us to take home with us some
of the articles most necessary - We will remain in
the city until next Monday awaiting your response
to this request -

Thos. Stetson
Wm. Mason

~~Wm. St. Paul~~

J. Cassadine
Wm. St. Paul

J. Adams
~~Wm. St. Paul~~

~~J. Adams~~
Ann Elizabeth Bradford

3 Sons

2 Brothers

38 Brethren

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Terr Haute, Ind.
Nov 3rd 1864

Thompson A. W.

Recommends Rufus
Davis & Judge cuttint
Cotton in Arkansas
as loyal men,

Recd At 2 S W T Nov 12th 64

Terre Haute Ind

Nov 3 1864

Gen G. B. Washburn
Memphis
Tenn.

The firm of Davis & Luge is composed of gentlemen well known to me as thorough & very loyal men. They reside in this vicinity but are producing a Cotton Crop in Arkansas - and I have no hesitation in recommending them to you as entitled to all the protection which it may be in your power, consistently with your duty, to give them.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Ob. Serv

R. W. Thompson

MATHEW
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Leitomyces

U. S. Military Telegraph.

Nov 3 1864

By Telegraph from

Cairo 2 1864

To

Capt Graham

Bell of Party
of Greys men No
men I went to Mayfield
I assist are at Metropolis
today committing depredations
on the citizens

Graham
ad ad

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Cit

Memphis, Nov 13/64

Burke Margaret

Petition of in regard
to a certain house oc-
cupied by one John Kelly
in violation of law, and
for purposes of prostitution
Prays that said Kelly
may be removed from
the premises

Cit

Rec H2, GWT 13 Nov 1864

Capt & Chief U.S. Police
Memphis Tenn
Respectfully returned
this order was executed
Nov 16: 1864

Jacob Survel
Capt & Chief U.S. Police
Shook ass
17: Nov 1864

Officer Pro Marshal
Dist of Memphis
Memphis Tenn Nov 17: 1864

Respectfully referred to the
Chief of Detectives Dist of M
to know if this order has
been complied with.
Please return this with
report endorsed.

John L. Wilson
Capt & Chief
Pro Marshal

Copy
Office of the Probost Marshal.

DISTRICT OF MEMPHIS.

Memphis Tenn. April 10 1864.

Special Order }
No 169 }

III. In the case of Mrs Margaret Purke
who complains of one John Kelly for subverting
certain premises to houses of ill fame. It
is ordered by Maj Gen Washburn that the
parties be ejected and the premises returned
to Mrs Purke.

The Chief of Detective Dept
of Memphis is charged with the execution
of this order.

By order

John A. Wilson
Captain Ill Inf
and Probost Marshal

B-C-372 DU 7/1864

Petition

Margaret Burka.

John Kelly & others

U.S. Marshal
Head Quarters Dist W. T.

Memphis Nov 14/64

Respectfully refer.

to Capt. Wilson

Provt Marshall

who will investigate

this case & if found

as far stated

will give possession

to Mrs. Burka

C. Washington

may God

Office Pro Mear 2 ofice
Memphis Tenn Nov 15/64

Respectfully referred to
Capt J S Lloyd a PM
who will send for the
parties & cause an
immediate investigation

John L. Wilson
Capt 114th Ill. Inf
Pro Mear

Res'ly returned to
Capt J. L. Wilson with
with the remark that
this case has already been
investigated, and by
No. 169 Dist. Pro.
Mear. in accordance with
directions of Maj Gen. Wash-
burn, Mrs Burka was to
have possession of the pre-
mises referred to. Chief of
Dist was charged with the
execution of the order, which
has been obeyed.

J. D. Boyd
Capt and a. P. M.

Office Pro Marshal
Dist of Memphis
Memphis Tenn Nov 17/64

Respectfully returned
to Maj Gen Washburn Comdg
Dist of West Tenn. whose
attention is respectfully
invoked to the endorsement
of Capt J S Lloyd a PM
The order referred to is
enclosed.

John L. Wilson
Capt 114th Ill. Inf
Pro Mear

To Major General G. C. Washburn
Commanding District of West Tennessee

The petition of Margaret
Burr of the City of Memphis Tennessee,
Respectfully sheweth, That she
is the owner of a large three story house
& lot on which said house is situated
That said house is occupied by one
John Kelly in violation of law, &
the rights of Your petitioners. That
Your petitioners instituted a suit
of unlawful detainers against the
said Kelly, for the recovery of her
property aforesaid, before three
Justices of the Peace of Shelby
County Tennessee, & obtained judgment
against said Kelly for the possession
of the premises. Whereupon
the said Kelly took an appeal
from the Justice Court to the
Court of Common Pleas of the
County of Shelby aforesaid, for
the mere purpose of delaying
and harassing Your petitioners
and keeping himself in possession
of said house, as there is no such
Court of Common Pleas in existence
in said County to act on said

case by virtue of said appeal,
That said Murphy for the purpose
of Making Money, & as this
deponent believes, to annoy your
petitioner and abuse the premises,
~~has~~ sit up in said house a
Whiskey shop, and also had
taken into the same as renters
under him, & with him, four or
five prostitutes of notorious ill
fame, so that daily & nightly, to
the shame of the neighborhood,
disolute men, soldiers & others
visit & frequent the same for
the purpose of revelling, & of
prostitution, thus rendering the
same a public nuisance, thereby
making the premises liable to
irreparable injury from day to day.
That said Kelly is knowing to all
the facts of the character of said
women, having been notified thereof
& refused to have them removed
therefrom. The number of the
house are Nos. 92-92 1/2 Main
Street, City of Memphis, Tenn.
The deponent prays that the
said Kelly, & the said women

May be ^{by} the proper order summarily removed & ousted from the premises, and their property, then ^{to be} disposed of, as of Abolitionists as a nuisance, as well as to assist the rights of your petitioners who is a loyal person to the Government of the United States.

And she will pray
Margaret ^{her} ~~Bank~~ ^{Bank}
~~Bank~~

The State of Tennessee
City of Memphis,
Tennessee.
District of Memphis,

Personally appeared before me the subscriber Margaret Bank the above petitioners who being sworn on her oath said that the facts stated in said petition are true as she believed.

~~sworn & subscribed~~
before me this 11th
day of November 1864

Chauncy Richards

Capt 22nd Ohio Inftry

Prov. Magt

The State of Tennessee,
Shelby County, District
of Memphis City of
Memphis. } Personally appeared
before me J. M. Winters Esq Sheriff of the
said County of Shelby, & late Chief of
The Police of The City of Memphis,
who being sworn according to law,
on his oath saith that he is acquaint-
ed with Mrs Margaret Burke who
is the petitioner of the foregoing
petition. That he believes her to be
a woman good Character & reputation
That he also knows the character,
& reputation of the women, of whose
Character & acts she complains
in her said petition; that, when
officially, acting, as Chief of The
police of The City of Memphis, it became
his duty to remove, ~~them~~, and
abate their establishments, being,
that of a house of ill fame, as
a nuisance, that a part of them
have been, for several years, notorious
as prostitutes in the City of Memphis.

sworn to & subscribed
before me this 11th day of Nov 1864
P. M. Winters

M. J. Darnall
C. J. M. James

The State of Tennessee
County of Shelby

of Memphis City of T.
Memphis. 3 Personally appeared
before me P. M. Winters Esq Sheriff of the
said County of Shelby, & late Chief of
The Police of The City of Memphis,
who being sworn according to Law,
on his oath saith that he is acquaint-
ed with Mrs Margaret Burk who
is the petitioner of the foregoing
petition, That he believes her to be
a woman good Character & reputation
That he also knows the character,
& reputation of the women, of whose
Character & acts she complains
in her said petition, that, when
officially acting, as Chief of The
police of The City of Memphis, it became
his duty to remove, ~~them~~, and
abate their establishments, being,
that of a house of ill fame, as
a nuisance, That a part of them
have been, for several years, notorious
as prostitutes in the City of Memphis.

sworn to & subscribed
before me this 14th P. M. Winters
day of Nov 1864
W. L. Linnard C. S.
C. J. P. M. Winters A. J.

Nov 21-64
13205
York Pickering
Memphis Tenn Nov 21

Houston Henry W.
Capt & Provost Mar

Calls attention to the
destitution of the pris
oners confined there
in regard to clothing

Pitts

Recd O. J. A. 10 H. S. Nov 32 1864

Office Provost Marshal
Fort Pickens June
Nov 21. 1864

Capt Henry B Lee
Judge Advocate
Dept West Service

In reply to your
Instructions of Date Nov 19. 1864 I have
the honor to report

That C. W. Jenkins was
transferred from this Prison to the Military
Hospital Irving Prison Oct 5. 1864

Wagon, Brooks and Perry have
been released

Owen McFarland was released
by order of the Mayor Oct 22. 1864

Jim Catham (Alias) Coffin time
expired Nov 2. 1864 and was released.

I have the honor to call
your attention to the actual destitution
existing with reference to clothing among
the prisoners confined from the City. As
I have no authority to issue clothing to them
and as I have made a proper representation
to Mayor Harris of the facts and have as
yet received no reply, I think humanity
calls for some steps to be taken in their
behalf by such authority as will meet at
least at the hands of the City Authorities

I Remain
Respectfully Yours Obedient
Henry A Houston
Capt Prov Marshal
Fort Pickens

Office Asst. Quarter Master
P 13226
Fort Mifflin Pa, Fort Mifflin

D
Dudley S. M.
W. L. M.

Encloses a list of Clerks in
his employ, and their rates
of pay also encloses a copy
of Orders, ordering him to
Relieve S. Bradley A. A.
L. M.

(2 Enclosures)

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Recd. Asst. Quarter Master C. H. H. H.

Office Asst. Q. M.
Portsmouth Va
Nov. 1st 1864

May. William Hoffman
Adjutant

Major:-

I have the honor to respectfully enclose herewith a list of clerks in my employ and their several rates of pay per month for the month of November 1864.

The amount of their pay constitutes in part the item of \$2000⁰⁰ in the Estimate under the head of "Hire of clerks &c"

I also enclose a copy of orders directing me to this place and to relieve Lieut. Luther Bradley a. a. 2. M.

I assume the duties of the Post this day

I have the honor to be
Major Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant

J. R. Bradley
Capt R. a. 2. M.

Department Virginia and North Carolina
Chief Quartermasters Office
Fort Monroe Va. Oct. 17 1864

Orders

Capt. J. R. Dudley a/c. To Mr. having reported for assignment for duty in accordance with special orders No. 343 War Department Adj. Genl's office Washington Oct 12 1864 will proceed at once to Portsmouth Va and relieve Supt. Luther Bradley 27 Mass Vol. w. a. g. M. from duty at that station.

Supt. Bradley will turn over to Capt. Dudley all the public funds and property in his possession taking the usual receipts therefor, and will also furnish him descriptive lists of Persons and Articles employed and hired, with certified statements of the outstanding debts incurred by him and copies of all orders and instructions relating to the duties of the station.

Having been relieved Supt. Bradley will rejoin his regiment without delay and report to the Commanding officer of the same for duty.

Over

By Command of Maj Genl Butler

(Signed) P. C. Webster
Col & Chf. Q. M.

A true copy J. R. Dudley
Capt & Chf. Q. M.

List of Clerks Employed under my
 direction at Portsmouth Va. During
 November 1864

Names	Occupation	Compensation	
		Doll.	Cts.
David Kelso	Chief Clerk	125	00
Edw. S. Burr	Clerk	100	00
William Woolcott	Property "	100	00
Chas. H. Wilson	Roll "	100	00
John O. Reed	Abstract "	100	00
Walter Woolcott	" "	75	00
William Pleasant	Checking "	30	00
H. S. Sharlock	" "	30	00
L. H. Faison	" "	30	00
Wm. Grimes	" "	30	00
Geo. W. Ferguson	Blacksmith's Shop Clerk	25	00
Anton Bohman	Repair shop "	75	00
John Herbert	Comms issuing "	20	00
Total		835	00

J. R. Dudley
 Capt. and A. Q. M.

G. O. 205. DWT, 1864
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Office Pro March Dist Memphis
Memphis Tenn 16 Nov 1864

Gibson Tho M
Capt + Pro March

Fraumont's Roll of Political
Prisoners of War received
from Louisville Kentucky

<u>J. A. Bullett</u>	<u>John Hines</u>
<u>H. J. Kalfus</u>	<u>Henry Stickrod</u>
<u>W. Cassell</u>	<u>Wm. Fitzhugh</u>
<u>John Callaghan</u>	<u>J. J. Keeler</u>
<u>Tho Jeffers</u>	<u>R. J. Flamin</u>
<u>J. M. Paul</u>	<u>J. H. Talbot</u>

see enclosure

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Rec H. L. D. W. L. 16 Nov 1864

Office of the District Attorney
St. Louis, Mo. Dec 16 1874

Wm. Mangum
Esq.

Sir

I have the honor to send herewith a Roll of Capital Persons now from Louisville Ky. charged with be. members of treasonable organization.

Yours Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

Thos W. Johnson

Capt & Dist Atty Gen
Mo.

Report of Citizen Prisoners Confined in Military Prison, Memphis, Tennessee,

1864.

NO.	NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	BY WHOM CONFINED	OFFENCE.	REMARKS.
	Puller J. A.	Southern Ky	Genl Purdy	Member of Secret Society	
	Kalfoes M. A.	"	"	"	
	Carroll M.	"	"	"	
	Callahan John	"	"	"	
	Jeffrey J. H.	"	"	"	
	Paul M. J.	"	"	"	
	Woods J. W.	"	"	"	
	Stephens Henry	"	"	"	
	Fitzhugh Geo	"	"	"	
	Kelley J. D.	"	"	"	
	Spavin R. D.	"	"	"	
	Talbot J. H.	"	"	"	

John L. Wilson
 Capt 114th Regt Pa Inf
 & Prov Mar

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Wm. Lawrence
No. R. Lankam

North of the Ohio river

Beard of \$5000

On 21st of Feb^r
Nov. 23rd 1864

Eaton, William M.
and others.

State that they are personally acquainted with one Thos R. Lanham, a prisoner, aged 18 years, that he is a quiet, orderly young man, his parents and family are loyal, and are greatly surprised and grieved at his arrest. States that he has never been in the rebel army or any guerrilla band, and thinks his arrest arose from his being seen in company with a man charged with being a guerrilla. Also encloses a document signed by Geo. W. Yeoman, and others, testifying to the veracity of the above statements.

Wm. M. Eaton

John Hayden

Ed. Langford

Wm. M. Eaton

John Hayden

Ed. Langford

Wm. M. Eaton

John Hayden

Ed. Langford

The undersigned respectfully represent that Thos
R Lanham, a youth in his eighteenth year
was recently captured in Davies County and is
now a prisoner of war in Louisville. He has
always heretofore been a quiet orderly young man,
his parents and family are loyal and are
much surprised and grieved by his arrest. He
has never been connected with the rebel army or
any guerrilla band, and was arrested, it is
believed, because he happened to be found in company
on the road with a man who was charged with
being a guerrilla and arrested as such.
The undersigned on well acquainted with him,
he has been considered loyal and they pray he
may be discharged or mercifully dealt
with.

Sibester Jarham
William M. Cannon
Henry Corrida James H. Lanham
Mary E. Lanham
J. F. Blandford James B. Cannon
George Blandford
Copies: James H. Cannon
C. C. Carter

John Gless
and others

States that they request
the release of Thomas
Sanborn upon his
taking the Oath and
giving Bond for his
future good behavior

State of Kentucky
Daviess County

We the undersigned

Loyal Citizens of Daviess County,
do most respectfully state, that they
are informed Thomas Lauhaan,
who is about 17 years old, was
captured in this County, as a
quadruple, is anxious to be released
from his imprisonment by
taking the oath of allegiance
and expending bond for his
good behavior.

Now we our State as we
believe with confidence, that
the Community in which said
Lauhaan lived, would have
no objections to his being re-
leased upon these conditions,
and they respectfully ask,
that the same be granted.

John Glenn
Alvin Hayden
H. N. Hayden
Henry Bell

Affidavit of Glenn
others - in the

Case of T. R. Lanham -

The Undersigned persons L. R. Glenn, C. R. Travis & John Glenn state that they are citizens and farmers of Davie's county Ky that they are all well acquainted with Thos. R. Lanham the prisoner that they have been well acquainted with him from infancy, that his character in the neighbourhood has been as good as that of young men generally - that they have never known or heard of him being connected with any guerrilla bands until it was said he had joined them Aug^t last - that he was only absent from home when it was said he was with the guerrillas a few days not over a week - that none of the neighbours had any fear of the prisoner ~~before~~ that he was not regarded as a dangerous or bad man by the neighbourhood

Previous to Aug last he was absent from home about a week and remained at home from that time until he went away in Aug 1864.

Done before us by
 L. R. Glenn A. J. Phillips J.P.
 C. R. Travis
 John Glenn

Affidavit of J. Hunter
Lanham in care
of Mrs. R. Lanham

Silvester Lankham states that he is the father
of Thos Lankham the prisoner that the prisoner
has been living last summer with his brother
but that he has been visiting his father's house
once or twice a week during the summer and this
affiant declares positively that Thos Lankham
has never been absent from home for any length
of time since the commencement of the rebellion -
has never been connected with guerrillas,
or ~~was~~ suspected with being connected
with guerrillas - but has been remaining at
home constantly and continually denying
the whole time that he is eighteen
years old next February and in affiant's
opinion was persuaded off and induced
to go off by his associates in the neighbor-
hood and he believes that the prisoner will
aspire any oath bond or obligation that
may be required of him by the military
authorities at any time.

Silvester Lankham

Sworn to before me by

Silvester Lankham

on 14th Nov 64

W. J. Philpotts J. P.



Affidavit of Leo Simons
Case of The Rlanham
Prisoner of war - -

J. Leo Simms states that he is a citizen of Danvers, Vt. & has known Thomas R. Lamborn a prisoner from his youth. That he has always considered a good character and that he never heard of his being convicted or being suspected of being connected with any guerrilla band. ^{in August last} by any of the neighbors. That since the commencement of the rebellion he has conducted himself as a quiet peaceable law-abiding citizen. That said Th. R. Lamborn is a young man not over eighteen years old and he believes that the said prisoner would never have gone from home if he had not been persuaded off and induced to go by his associates, and he further believes that said prisoner would respect and observe any oath bond or obligation that he might give by reason of his being discharged from imprisonment at Louisville when he is now confined.

J. L. Simms

No 14 480



Subscribed before me by Leo Simms.

No 14 480

A. J. [Signature]

The undersigned are not acquainted with the
the young man Thos R Latham and the facts
of his hearing. but personally know many of
the signers of the foregoing petition and from
their character and ~~and~~ civility are
inclined to believe their statements and
hope their prayer for a favourable
consideration of the case will be
duly considered by the proper
authorities -

G. H. Haman
S. H. King

W. B. Hall

W. Ray

Las Veur

W. B. Tyler

S. V. Rogers

Provost Mar. Office
Louisville Ky Nov 25th 1864

Respectfully returned
to Supt Col. Thos. Fairlight
Mil. Comdr. approved as
there was no specific
charges against them with
in named men, on
file in this office

Very Respectfully
S. J. Donnelly
Capt & A. P. M.

Hq. Prov. Mil. Comdr.
Louisville, Ky. Nov. 28th 1864

Respectfully referred to Capt.
S. J. Donnelly A. P. M. with
remarks that recommendations
are approved ~~in case of~~
in case of Thos. Fairlight
honor.

By Order of
Lieut. Col. Fairlight
26th Reg. Ill. Comdr.
Charles A. Smith
Lieut. & A. P. M.

Prov. Mar. Office
Louisville Ky Nov 25th 1864

Respectfully returned
to Capt. H. Jones A. P. M.
with the information that
Enoch H. W. J. M. Patterson
will be released as once
Mr. A. Sanborn will be
released on Cash & Bond
J. M. Johnston will be
forwarded to your office
as once

Please return this paper
if not wanted in your
Office
Very Respectfully
S. J. Donnelly
Capt & A. P. M.

Prisoners list & papers received
for file 1864

Louisville Ky Nov 22nd 1864

James Stephen Esq
Capt & Adal Arto

Recommends that Wm
Johnson private lev Co 1st Arto
reg. be turned over as prisoner
of war

Louisville Ky

Apr 22 1864

Br. Col. J. B. Fairleigh
Candy Post.

I have the honor to recommend that John
Johnson, ser. Co. 7th Ar. K. Cav. be turned over as a prisoner
of war. He is charged in general terms by G. Gullett with
"Roaming over the Country as a guerrilla", but has been in prison
three months without any information or evidence having
been furnished to substantiate the charge. He claims to have
deserted in Tenn. to have come to Louisville Ky. & give him-
self up to - Rev. Pr. Courts. for the purpose of taking
the Amnity oath.

Very Respectfully

Yr Obedt

Stephen S. Jones

Chaplain

Seminole War 22^d 1866

James Stephen E.
Capt (C) Adal. Arto.

Recommends that Mr.
Re. Sankham be turned
over as prisoner of War

If this man when
Sankham returns in
deserted, he may be
released on parole
bond & go to
Ohio for
James E. [Signature]

Louisville Kentucky.
Mar. 23rd 1864

Lt. Col. J. B. Fairleigh.
Comdy. Post.

I have the honor to recommend that Thos. R. Lauham
as present confined in Exchange Barracks be turned over as a Pris-
-er of War. There is no charge on file in the Prov. Marshal's office except the
General one of having enlisted with Adam Johnson which he
admits. The certificates of known, reliable Union men are
on file as to his general good conduct & character, & expressing
their confidence from facts and circumstances within their
own knowledge he could not have been connected with any
guerrilla bands. His father is reported as a loyal & good citizen.

Very Respectfully

Yr. Obedt. Servt.

Stephen E. Jones
Capt & Adjt. A. N. O.

Sworn to by
Nov. 17th 1864

Statement of Thos
B. Searham, of Davis
County Kentucky.

That R Lanham states that he is the son of Syl-
vester Lanham of Danzig Co Ky, that on or about
1st Sept 1864 he left home and joined the forces
of Adam R Johnson Col of the Confederate States
Army at that time in Danzig & Henderson
counties Ky that he only remained
with them for four or five days and
voluntarily deserted from them and
came home for the purpose of
remaining at home and conduc-
ting himself as a loyal man -
Affiant states that he is 19 years old
next 7th day of Aug. Affiant states
that he left home at the same time
with Perry Rafferty who is a neighbor
and an intimate associate of affiant.
That he knows it was not his intention
nor the intention of Perry Rafferty
to join any guerrilla band and he
states that he has never been connec-
ted with guerrillas and neither was Rafferty.
That he makes this statement for the pur-
pose of returning home under the Pres-
ident's Amnesty Proclamation and is
willing and desirous of doing so.
He states that he had been at home when
he had voluntarily returned some four
weeks before he was arrested.

Thomas R. [unclear] [unclear]

Subscribed

Sworn to before me by Thos R Lanham
on 14th day of Nov 1864

J. J. Messers 162/18
A. O. [unclear]
B. H. [unclear]

13229
Office of S. I. M.
City, Ariz. 18th Dec.
Nov. 1/64

Capt. P. C. Carter
S. I. M.

Requests that Passes be
given to Employees

Head Qrs. 18th Corps
Office Prov. Marshal

Oct. 31st 1864

Respectfully informed
to Prov. Marshal, Dept.
of Va. & N.C.

Hugh L. Brown
Capt & Adj. Gen.
18th Corps

C. 39. 18th Dec.

Civilians

Nov 23 1864

A. I. C. Office, Artillery Brigade,
18TH ARMY CORPS.

November 1st 1864.

Sir,

I would respectfully request
that Passes from Baltimore Md. to Bermuda
Hundred Va. be furnished the following
named Civilians, to act as Employes in
the Q. M. Dept. of the Artillery Brigade
18th A. C. Army of the James. viz.

Henry C. Carter
John D. Hardy
Richard C. Beacham.

I am Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant.

Lieut. J. W. Paul.
A. C. of Genl.
Arty. Brig. 18th A. C.

Duple Carter
Capt. & Ch. Q. M. Arty. Brig.
18th A. C.

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Asst Prov. Mar.
Washington, D.C.
Receipt for John
Kersey & wife
Refugees from the South
November 2/64

cash

Box 4 Pa

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Protest Marshal's Office
Washington D.C.
Nov. 12th 1864.

Recd. of Lieut. Thomas
the person of John Kersey
and Wife - Refugees

G. W. Galt
Capt. and Asst. to the Major

No 487 (L.C.) 12284

Washington, D.C.

October 3, 1864
Ct.

War Department

Col. Dana

Asst. Secty.

Orders the arrest of one
Dudley Harris (Major)
now at Portland, Me.

(See Telegram to Maj. Andrews
of Nov. 1st 1864)

(file)

Recd. W. D. (S. D. C.) Nov. 7, 1864.

By telex from Washington Nov 5 1864

Recd N York Nov 5 1864

For Genl Dix N York

The Secy of war direct the arrest at 10
ten o'clock on Monday morning next of the fol-
lowing named rebel agents and the seizure of
their papers — — Maj. Dudley Harris, Portland
Maine 35 thirty five or less years old, has
a bull dog look — Snuffs up his nose —
squints with his left eye — dark hair slightly
tinged with gray — bright dark eyes with a
slight scar under the right eye — he has

has aliases as Spencer, Barlow &
Col J D Martin Boston — Col Geo and
Major A ~~Hawthorne~~ Hawthorne N York
J Taylor Tavern Keeper Brooklyn
W J Massie Water St New York

Sir C A Dana
Assy by Spar

J Homer

Westchester Co. N. Y.
W. 472. (S. E.) 1864.

Wood. H. F.

Complains of George
T. Stedman, an em-
ployee in Clothing
Dep^t N. Y. City -

Hd. Qrs. Dep^t of the East
N. Y. City - Oct^r 28th 1864.

Respectfully referred to
Col. S. H. Vinton, Dep^t
Q. M. Gen^l, U. S. Clothing
Dep^t N. Y. City, for such
notice as he may
think it deserves.

By command of
Major Gen^l Dix
E. W. Hodges
Capt. & ad. C.

Recd. (Hd. Qrs. L. E.) Oct. 28th 1864.

Office of Army Clothing Equipage
New York October 28. 1864

Respectfully returned
to Major Genl. Dix's Command.
Dept. East.

George F. Steedman
is not employed at this
Depot - he having been
discharged more than
a year since.


Col. & Comdant

File
no action

Katonia Westchester Co N.Y.
My Dear Sir

Dear Sir

I may be
troubling you to no purpose,
but whilst doing all that I
can to sustain the present
Administration in power
I think it an outrage to
find myself and others
opposed as we have recently
been here by an employee
of the Government, and will
not consent to it without a
protest.

The person to whom
I refer is George J. Steiman,
who is employed in the
clothing department, Mercer
Street New York, and as
he told me himself, has

been for a long time past

At the present crisis of our
affairs it must be incumbent
on every loyal person to do
what they can for our
Candidates, and to clear
the way as far as
possible for their success

It is this spirit which
prompts me in writing
this and no other personal
allusion to G. J. Steadman

Yours Obt Servt

A. F. Woods

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Report of Prisoners, on
board "Walkil"

Nov. 21/64

to the

General Government

Box 41

Semi-Weekly

~~REPORT~~ REPORT of Prisoners in charge of a Detachment

On Board Barge Wallkill.
of 20th N. Y. S. M. Nov 21st 1864

No.	NAMES.	Corps	Regiment.	Date Rec'd.	CHARGE.	REMARKS.
1	Samuel Ladd	Citizen		Aug 15 th		
2	John Steinbach	"		" 24 th		
3	Ges Montcastle	"		Nov 4 th		
4	W ^m A Harrison	"		" 4 th		
5	Pleasantbrook	"		" 4 th		
6	John A J Heath	"		" 4 th		
7	John W Spiers	"		" 4 th		
8	Dan White	"		" 9 th		
9	Benj P Aldrich	"		" 11 th		
10	Benj Baxter	"		" 14 th		

Isaac Thomas, 2nd Lt 20th N. Y. S. M.
Commanding Prison Barge Wallkill.

71.513. (211233) 864

Washington D.C.
Nov 25, 1864

Telegram.

Stanton E. G. M.

States that Gov. Jacobs was
ordered to be put across the
Rebel lines. Also forwarded
Mrs. Dismont's letter to General
Burbridge — with instruction
to deliver it to him, if within, and
to forward it if without the lines.

Rec'd Ad Genl. Nov 25 1864

Head Quarters Department of the East,

New York City, Nov. 25th 1864

Telegram this day received.

Washington
Nov. 25th 1864

Major Gen. Dix

Governor Jacobs was ordered to be sent across the Rebel lines, they refused to receive him. He was sent by way of the Narraganset.

I have not yet been able to find where he is, but have forwarded Mrs. Fessenden's letter to Gen. Burbridge, with instructions to deliver it if he be within our lines, or forward it if he has been sent across. It is not unlikely the President may revoke Burbridge's order.

(Signed) E. M. Stanton

Official

D. J. Spangenberg

Post Office

Office file

Report of Ordnance
13234
Ordered on hand
and Nov 30th 1864

etc And
transferred during
during fifteen days
completing Nov 15th
ending Nov 30th 1864

Fla

Office Penitentiary Jail Cell No. 30" 1864

Report of Prisoners in Custody of the Penitentiary Jail at Jacksonville Fla at the date transferred and released during the fifteen days commencing Nov 15" and ending Nov 30" 1864

No	Name	When Confined	By Whom	Charged	Remarks
1	Robert Wingate	Sept 30" 1864	Pen War	Violation of Oath of Allegiance	Awaiting trial by G. C. M.
2	Jonathan Parnell	July 31" "	" "	Disloyalty	action of Jail Comdg
3	J. H. Ross	Sept 26" "	" "	"	" " " "
4	Jaymes Turner	" " "	" "	"	" " " "
5	Joseph Hatchpatock	" " "	" "	"	" " " "
6	Alfred W. Moore	" " "	" "	"	" " " "
7	Arthur Brown	" " "	" "	Murder	" " " "
8	Forby Doggett	" " "	" "	Disloyalty	" " " "
9	Henry Price	Oct 2" "	" "	"	" " " "
10	Ward Holmes	" 10" "	" "	"	" " " "
11	D. M. Sanders	" 17" "	" "	"	Prisoner of War awaiting trial
12	W. Sanchez	" " "	" "	"	" " " "
13	W. D. Watson	Sept 10" "	" "	"	" " " "
14	Wm Hull	" " "	" "	Violation of Oath	Awaiting action of Jail Comdg
15	J. E. Stearns	" " "	" "	" " "	" " " "
16	Chas Carpenter	" " "	" "	" " "	" " " "
17	Amos Brown	" 27" "	" "	Murder	" " " "

10	Wm. Holmes	" 10"	"			
11	D. M. Sanders	" 17"	"			Prisoner of War awaiting trial
12	W. Sanchez	" "	"			" " " " " "
13	W. D. Watson	Sept 10"	"			" " " " " "
14	Wm. Hull	" "	"			Violation of Oath Awaiting action of Genl Council
15	J. E. Stearns	" "	"			" " " " " "
16	Geo. Casper	" "	"			" " " " " "
17	Amos Brown	" 27"	"			Murder
18	George W. Boyd	" 30"	"			Disloyalty
19	O. W. Hart	Nov 10"	"	Pro War		Released in accordance with Genl Council order ^{at Des Moines} Nov 10 1864
20	Leuke Adams	" "	"	"		Sentenced to be confined ten days ^{at Des Moines} Nov 21 1864 in charge of B. M.
21	W. A. Clark	" "	"	"		Awaiting trial by Military Commission
22	W. E. Strobel	" "	"	"		Released Nov 19/64 by order of Brig Genl Seaman
23	Coquelin Drandy	" 18"	"	"		Awaiting trial by Military Commission
24	Luke Drandy	" "	"	"		" " " " " "
25	Joseph Drandy	" "	"	"		" " " " " "
26	J. W. Scott	" 22"	"	"		Ordered to be confined by Genl Seaman
27	Constantine Wick	" 25"	"	"		Awaiting trial by Military Commission
28	Jackson Murray	Oct 16"	"			Released Nov 26/64 in accordance with Genl Order 159 Nov 26/64
29	John Tillman	Sept 20"	"			Released by Pro W order expiration of sentence Nov 20/64
30	Wm. Carr	Aug 2"	"			" Nov 23" by order of Brig Genl Seaman

W. Young Capt 107th Ohio Vol
 Pro War, Civil War.

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^{Pete}
Jacksonville Fla
Nov 11 1864

Stratton J. K. Field
~~L. H. B. (S. S.) S. 2. 9.~~
Request permission
to use a large junk
boat for the purpose of
bringing cord wood from
Capt Burrows place.

Officer W. M. G. H.
Jacksonville Fla Nov 2 64
Respectfully forwarded
approved
By W. M. G. H.

HEAD QUARTERS, DIST. OF FLORIDA,
4th Separate Brigade, D. S.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Nov. 15 1864



I give permit
By command of
Brig. Genl. Geo. D. Smith

Thomelika De Hodges
Capt. & Co., A. S.

Jacksonville Nov 1st 1864.

General.

We have the honor to request permission to keep and use a large Yucob-boat, for the purpose of bringing the cord wood belonging to Genl J. S. Sammis from Potaburg Creek to this place.

Brig^d Genl Jno D. Hatch.
Comd^g Dist of Florida.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obed^t Serv^t

David Stratton
Nathaniel Stratton

We the undersigned, having long known the brothers David & Nathaniel Stratton. Take pleasure in recommending them as worthy and industrious men, good citizens and of unquestioned loyalty to the Government.

John Sammis
J. H. Briggs

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Novbr 13. 1864.

Capt. Wheeling Co. F.
63 E. M. M.

Report of Persons &
Family, who furnished
Recruits or joined
Army during the recent
Invasion.

(One Enclosure)

Recd. Nov 18/64

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Enclaves

To @ 881.

Head Quarters 63. Paov Bat. C. M.M.
Nov. 19th 1864

Cal, Albert Sife

In pursuance of Special Order dated Nov. 5th 1864
which recently received I will make my Report the best
I can for the present I dont understand the Order
precisely but not withstanding I will make my Report
as follows. One son of James Wheeling went to the
Southern Army Sept 14th 1861 But the old man is
strong Union.

Witnesses to prove it. Sergeant J. March }
Lieut. Brad }
1st Lieut. J. B. Kelly }
Witness

One Family by the name of Craig

Witnesses Lieut. J. Brad and
my self

The Widow Snelsons says some three or four went to
the South. Witnesses Calum Beegly & Silvester Wilson ^{Beegly} Old Man
That Roberts furnished a ~~son~~ ^{son} to go to the Southern
Army. Witnesses Balliett and the sons Beegly above
named. Gilbert Ferguson furnished one son for Old Pines
Witnesses. Taken Wilkinson

General Self
John Garrison

One John Carroll says went off and came back
Witnesses the last mentioned witnesses

Mr Ferguson had one son went to the South the
man dont deny it.

They above is about all that I know of at present
I dont know any thing about the last Raid If I
find out any thing I will make out another Report

I Certify that the above Report is all that
I know of at present in my Bandry.

James C. Whelting Capt
Co. S 63 Regt, Bat. E, M. Co.

Enclaves
to
Oct 28 1881.

1882.

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Little Piney Nov 5. 1864.

W. Haupt, Jacob.
Co. 34. E. M. M.

Report of persons and
families, who have furnished
Recruits to Rebel Army &

(One Enclosure

Received by Lieut. R. R. R.
Roller. Perry 16th Dec 1865
Respectfully referred to Brig
Gen. Thos. Ewing Jr. vicinity
of Lewis District. Jackson
County being in that
District.

E. R. Brown
By J. M. W. W. W.
Cover

Recd Nov. 18/64

Boardable Agents

Sympathy with the Rebellion

The Attorney of the name on 1st Div. (Patrolmen of Dept)
live in Caucasian Township Jackson Co Mo.

I Certify that this is a correct report to the best of
my - present information

Jacob Manship

Shafter County Co. D. 2nd Dist. Mo.

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(1)

Head. Qrs. Little Piny Nov. 5, 1864

A. Sigel Col. Commanding Post at Kolla Mo.

Sir: In compliance to Special Order No 190 Also in compliance to Special Order No 7

I have submitted the following report being as accurate as the present circumstances will admit. And in order to expedite the report I shall submit the report in a manner classifying the offense -

It: The following catalogue shows the names of those that have aided and abetted the Southern Confederacy in a clandestine manner:

Hutton, Samuel

Remarks -
Persuaded his son (adopted) to join the Army of the Enemy (S. Conf.) and has been an out spoken enemy to the government ever since 1861. lives in Buff Township Franklin Co, Mo

Hinton, David

Enlisted in the Southern Army, also persuaded his son to do likewise, his son being under 18 yrs of age - Canaan Township Gasconade Co, Mo.

Phelps, Fieldin

Assisted in the organization of a company for the Southern Army also persuaded two of his Nephews, that lived with him, to enlist in the same company also took a negro boy of his with him Canaan Township Gasconade Co, Mo.

Custer, Edward

Who has been an outspoken Sympathizer ever since 1861, & is generally supposed to give aid in means & information to the enemy - Canaan Gasconade Co, Mo.

Hibler, John S.

Who has been an outspoken Sympathizer ever since '61, & has two sons in Poir's Army, enlisted in the Rebel Army during the recent raid, who committed many depredations on their neighbors in consequence of their Union proclivities - Canaan Township Gasconade Co, Mo.

Report Continued. Remarks Continued

Fitzgerald, Carol

Who has been an outspoken Sympathizer ever since '61 Who has been recently reported as being quite active in assisting in the organization of soldiers for the Southern Confederacy - also has two sons in Poin's Army joined in the recent raid - who were active in committing depredations on Union Citizens by leaving Canaan Township Gasconade Co. Mo. -

Mattson Jesse

Who is an outspoken Rebel & has been often heard to say that he "was a Southern Man" "Jeff Davis Man" as he speaks it "from the very depths of his heart" & has two sons in Poin's Army - joined in the recent raid & committed many depredations on leaving - Canaan Gasconade Co. Mo.

Catalogue of the names of those that have aided & abetted in a more clandestine manner.

Boston Joshua

Who is an outspoken sympathizer since '61 & also abetted in organizing a Company for the Enemy & joined the organization remaining some 8 or 10 months - Canaan Township Gasconade Co. Mo.

Bick, Ervick

Who has been an outspoken Rebel since '61 also abetted in the organization of a company for the Enemy & was their Drill-Master for some time Canaan Gasconade Co. Mo.

Mosley, Jacob

An avowed Rebel - joined the Rebel Army, fed & carried a company of the enemy in 1861 for some 3 or 4 days. Canaan Gasconade Co. Mo.

Mosley, William

An aider by being a sympathizer with the South Canaan Mo.

Sanders, Alfred

An avowed Sympathizer - been absent from home since Poin's Raid. Canaan Mo (supposed to be in Poin's Army)

Mahoney Lloyd M

An avowed Sympathizer - has aided & abetted in giving assistance in the organization of recruits for the Enemy - Canaan Gasconade Co. Mo.

(3)
Mahanay Benjamin M.

An open sympathizer with the rebellion
Canaan, Jamaica Co. Mo.

Mahanay Ransom W.

An avowed sympathizer with the Rebellion - Canaan Mo.

Mahanay Marian

Has aided & abetted the Rebellion - has boasted of
furnishing recruits for the Southern Army - Canaan Mo.

Mahanay Joseph

Has aided and abetted the Rebellion - has boasted of
furnishing recruits for the Southern Army - Canaan Mo.

Roberts Jeremiah

An avowed sympathizer with the Rebellion

Colvin Robert

An avowed Rebel - had two sons in the Rebel Army
Canaan Mo.

Beck Durmon

Beck Lorenzo

Beck Sam

Beck Wilford

Avowed sympathizers with the Rebellion - Canaan Mo.

Nicks Samuel B.

Sympathizer with the Rebellion } Canaan Mo.

Curtis Lapsley

Sympathizer with the Rebellion }

Dewitt Henry

Sympathizer with the Rebellion - Bush Creek S. Mo.

Harris George M.

An avowed sympathizer for the Rebellion &
"hurrahs for Jeff Davis" on many occasions
Canaan Mo.

Inge George

An avowed sympathizer with the Rebellion
& "hurrahs for Jeff Davis" &c &c - Canaan S. Mo.

Richardson Benj. H.

An avowed sympathizer with the Rebellion - Canaan Mo.

Biles William

An avowed Rebel & boasts of his Southern journal in
Canaan Mo.

Harris Jackson

An avowed sympathizer for the Rebellion - Canaan Mo.

Luster Thomas

An avowed sympathizer with the Rebellion - Canaan Mo.

Matticks Borna D.

Sympathizer for the Rebellion - joined Davis' Raid - Canaan Mo.
(S. Hines for Jeff Davis)

Smith James

An avowed Rebel & "hurrahs for Jeff Davis" occasionally

Smith Henry J.

An avowed sympathizer with the Rebellion - Canaan Mo.

Smith William

Sympathizer with the Rebellion - Canaan, Jamaica Co. Mo.

Smith Elizabeth

Sympathizer with the Rebellion " " " "

Leeper James

An avowed outspoken Rebel - highly in favor of
recognizing the Southern Confederacy - Canaan Mo.

(4)

List of the names of those who joined Jones Army
in the raid & committed numerous depredations on the Union
Citizens of Gasconade County before leaving.

- Melton William C.
- Melton John
- Fitzgerald George
- Fitzgerald George
- Fitzgerald Alonzo
- Hibbler Silas
- Hibbler Milton
- Leahill Squire

These Gentlemen are in possession of personal
and property - left with their parents or have
the 2 first being the sons of James Melton
2 second the sons of Lovel Fitzgerald
2 third being the sons of John S. Hibbler
the latter being a School teacher - consequently
doing for himself.

Boamble Squire Sympathy with the Rebellion

The Majority of the names on this Catalogue of Reports
live in Linnson Township Gasconade Co Mo.

I Certify that this is a correct report to the best of
my present information

Jacob Marspin
Capt. Comd. Co. A. 34 Reg. Mo. Inf.

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We certify that the above report is correct as far as
is practicable to the best of our present information

Napoleon B. Brown
1st Lieut.
Governor of Mo.
(Lieut.)

Enclosure
to Mr. S.S.D.

13239

November 8th

Citizens

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Report of Sutters
in the 1st Brig. 4th Div. 20. A. C.

Name of Sutter	Regt	By what authority appointed	Have Councils of Administration been held	Are the Provisions Preserved	Are the Sutten	Disposition of the tax	Remarks
Mathew Calington	18 th Mich	War Dept	No	Yes	Yes	Applied to support	
F. L. Godfrey	18 th Mich	War Dept	No	No	Yes	Board	
Samuel J. Borthett	73 rd Ind	Genl Thomas					

18th Regt Mich. U. S. and A. S. C.

Station "Deer Creek"
Date "November 21st 1864.

12240
A. G. M^t Office, Gallatin Terr
November 25th 1864.

Hunter W. A.
Capt & A. G. M^t

States that the matter of the
occupancy of the store room
is yet undecided; that he prefers
Mr Ellisons room to any other
in town; that he awaits the
decision of the Jul. County Dist
of Lewis and is ready to leave
at any time when Mrs Baker's
house is vacated.

Wm. L. Condit

A. D. M. Office,
Gallatin, Tenn., Nov. 20/64.

Major Gen. Rousseau.

General. - The mat-

ter of the occupancy of the store room is yet undecided. Mr. Clark, the braver, is anxious upon the subject. As I have before stated to you, I prefer the room of Mr. Elliston to any other in town; but as both Major Gen. Thomas and yourself have Order me to vacate it, I will do so, as soon as the matter is decided.

Mr. Lord, the gentleman who occupies Mrs. Baker's room, was, as I am credibly informed, in the rebel Army. You can judge whether he

will be likely to procure a
permit to trade. Mr. Clark
would willingly take Mrs.
Parker's rooms, and pay
her her rent - provided, the
matter meets the approval
of Gen. Thomas and your-
self.

I, of course, await your
decision in the premises.
I am ready to leave at any
time, when Mrs. Parker's
house is vacated.

I am, General,
Your Obedt. Servant,
Wm. Austin
Cappagan

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1881

Return
of
Whitings and
in confinement
at Port of West
Command by Brog
For the month of October

References

Joined

Ten (10) Enlisted Men captured near Milton Fla
Oct 26th/64, One Co Officer and Thirty Seven
(37) Enlisted Men, captured at Pine Barren
Bridge "Escambia" County, Fla, Nov 17th/64

Transferred

One (1) Company Officer, & Forty Seven (47)
Enlisted Men, forwarded to New Orleans
in obedience to S.O. No 299 dated 16th,
1864, Dist. West Fla, Nov 18th 1864,
Nov 19th 1864 in charge of Capt Parker
Comdg detachment 9th Vt. Vet. Vols.
Respy referred to Rolls forwarded, Nov 19th/64

Released

(Arthur Harris & Francis Ferrigon)
Two (2) Citizens released by Order of
Brig Genl Bailey, Comdg Dist. of West Fla,
Nov 9th 23rd 1864.

Return
of
Military and Political Prisoners
in Confinement
At Dist of West Florida
Comd by Brig Genl Bailey
For the month of November 1864

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Return of Military and Political Prisoners, in Confinement at Dist of

	Present										Alterations since last												
	For Duty					Sick					Aggregate last return	Joined			Transferred			Exchanged		Died			
Dist of West Va	Genl Officers & Staff Officers	Company Officers	N.P. Officers & Privates	Sailors	Citizens	Genl field & Staff Officers	Company Officers	N.P. Officers & Privates	Sailors	Citizens		Aggregate	Officers	Enlisted Men	Citizens	Company Officers	N.P. Officers & Privates	Citizens			Sailors		
				1						1	2	15	1	39									
															1	47							

Refinement at Dist of West Fla, Commanded by Brig Genl Bailey for the Month of November 1864

Alterations since last Return

Transferred		Exchanged			Died			Released				Escaped					
N.C. Officers & Privates	Citizens				Sailors				Citizens								
47								2									

1862
Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

St. Louis, Mo., Nov 22^d 1861

Respectfully

forwarded
Wm H. Kuper
Capt & asst P.M.
C. W.

The Petitioner requests that
Sergt Morley who was one
of the party that made the
arrests, be examined

John

Dear Sir

This man

is well

C. W.

Yours

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Office, Post Marshal General
St. Louis Mo. Nov 22nd 1864

Dear Joseph J.
acting Post Marshal

Requests the Sergt. Mority
who arrested James Patchell
Sunday night be required to
report at that office for
examination

Head Quarters St. Louis Dist.
Office Post Marshal

St. Louis Mo. Nov 22nd 1864

Respectfully returned. I
have no knowledge of Sergt
Mority & prisoner James
Patchell was not forwarded
from this office

Lehus S. Hill Capt &
Post Marshal

O. P. M. Nov 22nd 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. 22nd 1864.

Capt. I have to request that
Sergt. Moritz, who arrested one
James Patchell on Sunday night
be sent to this office for examination.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.
Joseph Warr Jr
Actg. Pro. Mar. Genl.

Capt. C. L. Hills
Pro. Mar.
St. Louis District.

Capt. Mills,
Enclosure,

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

St. Louis, November 23rd 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 311.

EXTRACT:

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James Gatchell, James Johnson,
William Kerby and John Wilson, citizens of
St. Louis Mo. will be released from patrol
St. St. Snow and turned over to Capt. C. S.
Hills, District Pr. Mar. who is charged with
bringing them before the Civil Authorities
for investigation and punishment if guilty.

This office will see to Gatchell's
delivery, who was released yesterday.

Capt. C. S. Hills
Dist. Pr. Mar. St. Louis

Joseph W. P.
PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

L. R. 416. 18243

Head Qrs Dept of the Inv.
Office, Sm. Mar. Genl.
St Louis Nov 26 '64

Dear Sir
Joseph
Actg. Sm. Mar. Genl.

Receipt for Prisoners viz
James Eagan, John Eagan
& John Brown, delivered by Lt.
C. C. M. Mayhall, also receipt
for two revolvers, property of
the Prisoners.

one enclosure.

Citizens,

A. Apt. Sm. Mar. Inspece Inv Nov 28 '64

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Novr. 26th 1864.

Received of C. C. M. Kayhall
W. S. D. P. two revolvers,
belonging to prisoners James Cagan
and John Cagan, sent forward from
Mexico Mo.

Wm. Van P.
Actg. Pro. Mar. Genl.

L.R. 416.

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Novr 26th 1864.

Received from Lt. G. C. Marshall

the following named prisoners, sent forward

from Mexico M^o

Lt. G. C. Marshall to-wit:

James Eagan alias James

John Eagan

John Brown

Wm. Van Jr
Actg

Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.

L. R. 396-12244
By Telegraph.

Huntsville Mo.
Nov 22 1864.

Wenny.
A. F.
Lt Col.

I sent a scout after Pemberton and Harris, of Howard. Harris is gone. Tilford Pemberton was arrested instead of the man you named.

I think I will have charges against him, sufficient to send him forward. Have written to Fayette requesting the Officer in Command to look after your birds.

C. C. Evans

C. Asst. Gen. Major, Mexico Mo. Nov 22 1864.

A. S. Military Telegraph.

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By Telegraph from

Autwila 22

1864

To

S. Gannett

I sent a scout after
Pemberton and Harris
of Howard Harris is gone
Lilford Pemberton was arrested
instead of the man you named
I think I will have charges
against him sufficient to
send him forward. Have
written to Fayette requesting
the officer in Command to
look after your birds

A. T. Denny
Lt Col

L.P. 207.

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Head Qrs 46 Regt C.M.M.
Huntsville Ala
Novr 23 1864

Henry A. F.
Lt Col.

I believe Henry to be an
O.A.K. have had suspicion
of him for some time and
regard him as a dangerous man.
Don't believe that Crisman
is an O.A.K. Have sent word
to Ned Douglas to report
to you.

C. Tracy

Col. J. M. ...

Admiral to Regt E. W. W.

San Francisco Nov. 23, 1864

Captain Isaac Bennett

Provost Marshall

My dear Sir

Sir: In reply

to your inquiry in regard to Lowry, I give it as my opinion that he is an O. A. K. I have had suspicions of him for some time, and have regarded him a dangerous man - though I have no sufficient evidence on which to arrest him, until he used the language which I reported to you. I can hardly believe that Crissman is an O. A. K. His whole course for some time would indicate that such is not the case.

Lowry is a shrewd man and will use

every means to show that he is on
good terms with loyal men. His dis-
patch to John H. Austin today shows
this disposition. As a matter of policy
he worked, or pretended to work, to
secure Austin's election. His real
policy was to secure the friendship of
some true Union men who would
use his influence to protect him from
Federal authorities in case he should
meet such influence. I will watch
Crisman. I have sent out to Crosby
and Douglas to report to you.

Very truly

Your obedient servant

A. F. Quincy

Sr Col

L.P. 873. 13246

Head Quarters of the Prov.
Office of the Mar. Genl.
St Louis Nov 17 1864.

Carr, Jr.
Joseph
Acty. of the Mar. Genl.

Please notify Col Duffield
to forward the Prisoners Mass
and West to Mexico, that
you may send them to St Louis.
Every in the name West should be hearing.

Citizens

U. S. Asst. Srs. Mar. Mexico Mex. Nov 17 1864.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSIAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Novem. 17th 1864

Lieut:

Yours of 14th inst is at hand.
Please notify Col. Duffield to forward
the prisoners Mason and West to Mexico
that you may send them to St Louis.

Respectfully

Wm Searf
Adj. Pro. Mar. Genl.

Lieut Isaac Gannett

Adj. Pro. Mar. Genl.

Mexico mo

L.P. 400. 13247

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo.
Office. Pr. Mar. Genl.
St Louis. Nov 22/64

Richardson.

Gen. H.

St. & A. Pr. Mar. Genl.

Received from Capt. Go-
ding 49th Mo. Infy, the fol-
lowing named prisoners,
sent forward from Mexico
Mo. by Lt Gannett, A. S. M.
to wit. William Wittake,
and Thos. W. Wittake.

Citizens,

C. A. Pr. Mar. Mexico Nov 23 1864

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov 22 1864.

Received from Corp'l Golding
49 to Mrs Lutz, the following named prisoner, sent forward
from Major Wm
Lieut Gamett APM to-wit:

Wm Westlake &
Thos W Westlake

Geo N. Richardson
Sr & Capt Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.

L.R. 397

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Mexico Mo.

Nov 22 1866

Ludwig.

Cha's. D.

Apt Pm Mar. & Sub Dist. No. Mo.

Received of St Isaac
Garnett Apt Pm Mar.
& Sub Dist. No. Mo. Mexico

The following named
Prisoners to wit

Wm. J. Jackson,

Elias H. Harding &

James Vren, all of
Callaway County Mo.

Citizens.

O. Apt. Pm Mar. Mexico Mo. Nov 22 1866.

Mexico Mo. Novbr. 22. 1864.

Recd of Lieut. Isaac Gammitt A. S. M.
3. Subdist. N. Mo. the following named prisoners

William J. Jackson

Elias A. Harding

James Meier all of Callaway Co. Mo.

Chas. E. Ludwig

Agos. Bro. Mar. & Subdist. N. Mo.

L. R. 3249
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Head Qrs. Dept. of the Mo.
Office, Pas. Mar. Genl.
St. Louis. Novr 10 1864

Dear Jr.
Joseph.
Pas Mar. Genl.

Received from Sergt. S. Sherman
Co. G. Mo. Vol. the following
named prisoners, sent forward
from Mexico Mo. to wit.

John R Johnson.

Isaac Thompson.

John Hogan.

Citizens.

O. Aft. Pas. Mar. Mexico, Mo. Novr 16 1864.

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov 10, 1864.

Received from Sergt. S. Sherman
Co. G. 49 Mo Vols the following named prisoner, sent forward
from Mexico Mo

to-wit:

Geo C Johnson

Isaac Thompson

Geo Hogan

Wm W. Damp
Actg Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.

Head Qrs Dept of the Mo.
Office For Mar Genl.
St Louis Nov 6th 1864.

Dear Jr
Joseph.
For Mar. Genl.

Received from Serg C. J. W.
Yowell, 39th Mo. Inf. Vol's.
the following names prisoner
sent forward from Mexico
Mo. by Lt Isaac Gannett A. P. M.
Trot, Spartan Mansfield,
T. W. Munnely, J. W. Hogge,
S. H. Jennings, Wm. Kamm-
nely, George H. Moore.

Citizens.

O. Apt. For. Mar. Mexico Mo. Nov 8th 1864

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5th 1864.

Received from Sergt. J. ^{W.} Howell,

39th Mo. Inf. Vols. the following named prisoners sent forward
from Mexico, Missouri.

Lieut. Isaac G. Gannett, A. P. M. to-wit:

Spartan Mansfield,

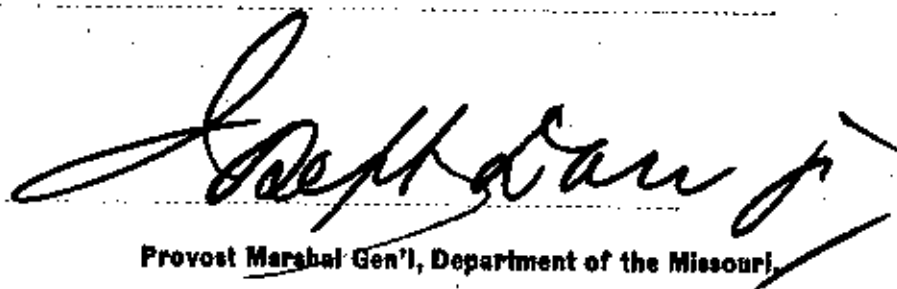
S. H. Jennings

J. W. Kumaly

William Kumaly

J. W. Hogges and

George H. Moore



Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.

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Send the following Message Subject to the above Conditions:

Wells 9th 1864
To San Char Mexico

*We have no further evidence than
that you have received against the
Windsor*

*A. H. Canfield
Col.*

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George W Fitzgerald

W. W. Deland, del

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Nov. 66

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W. W. Deland

Nov 21/64, Sub 1

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Richards

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Muller

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State of Missouri

County Gasconade } SS

We the undersigned Thomas Bailey, J. S. Rook & W. W. Slinkman
do upon our oath state that we are personally acquainted
with George W. Fitzgerald and C. W. A. Fitzgerald and
John G. Melton and do so that they were taken prisoners
by Price's rebel Army when his late raid on or about
the third day of October A. D. 1864 and we do further state
that they never have been in the Confederate Army
but during the present war have been at home
and behaved themselves as good and peaceable
citizens so far as we are given under our hands.

This the 25 day of November 1864 J. S. Rook
State of Missouri }
County of Gasconade } SS

W. W. Slinkman
Thomas Bailey

J. A. P. Cowan Justice of the peace within
and for the Township of Canaan in the County
of Gasconade A. forisaid do certify that the
Above witnesses is good and loyal men and
that their testimony is worthy of full faith
and credit given under my hand this the
25 day of November 1864

J. A. P. Cowan Justice
of the peace



Richardson

St. Paul



State of Missouri
County of Franklin

We the undersigned Loyal Citizens of Franklin
County and State of Missouri on our Oath
Certify that we are well acquainted with George
S. Beck, Andrew S. Fitzgerald, and Thomas
S. McConnell now in the military Prison
and we do hereby Certify that they are Citizens of this
Franklin County and are our neighbours that
so far as we have known or heard we believe
the said G. S. Beck, A. S. Fitzgerald and
Thomas S. McConnell good law abiding Citizens
and that we have ever believed them to demean
themselves as such and that they were carried from
home against their will or inclination by the Rebel
forces during the late Invasion and that we are
Loyal Citizens of the United States

Witness my hand and subscribed
before me this 2nd day
of November 1864
Abel H. Schreier J.P.

G. H. Henneke
Washington Fitzgerald
John H. Vosbrink
Charles Lowmeyer
Wm W McConnell



State of Missouri
County of Franklin
I Martin L Brown Clerk of the
County Court within and for said County do hereby
Certify that John H Schreer Esq before whom the
foregoing Affidavit was made is now and was
at the time the same was done acting Justice
of the Peace in and for said County duly Com-
missioned and qualified according to Law that
his signature to the same is his genuine signature
and that full faith and credit is due to his
official acts as such

In testimony whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and affixed the Seal
of said County Court at office
in Union this 26th day of November
1864 M L Brown Clerk

Richardson
D. J. Smith

13253
Office of the
Jacksonville Fla

Nov 30, 64

Wm. J. M.

A. D. M.

Requests that Geo. W.
Siler & Dudley Hall,
have passes to go up the
River to get the logs for
A. D. M.

Citizens

Silence & Hall

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Chief Quartermaster's Office,

DISTRICT OF FLORIDA, D. S.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Nov 20th 1864

Capt^y J. S. Young
to Major Genl. D. F.
Captain.

I have the
honor to request that, a pass
may be given for W. Dixon,
& Shirley Hall, employees of
this Dept. granting them permission
to gather logs on the St Johns River.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Jno W Moore

Capt & Quar

Chgo. S.

for Amuse

Office Pro Marshal
13254 St Augustine Fla
Nov 5th /84

French Wilson
Capt & Pro Marshal

Give information that
he is unable to forward
Williams, Groves & Britt.

Col. ...

Office Provost Marshal
St Augustine Nov 3rd 1864

Capt P H Young
Dist Provost-Mar Fla
Captain

I have to inform
you that I am unable to forward these
witnesses, Williams, Grover and Britt by this
boat. I had so short notice that I am
unable to get them here in time. I will
forward them by next boat. they will be in
here to morrow

Respectfully
Comp & Justice Sec
Wm H French
Capt 17th Conn Vols
Provost Marshal

Nov 16-64
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James J. A.
Qiley Thos

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, Nov 16th 1864

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of J. A. Davis alias
W. H. Hill, and Thomas Riley
Blockade Runners,
held for Genl. Augus.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

W. H. Tyrell Lieut. Adjutant.

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Head Ques & of Washington.
22 Aug Capt Nov: 15, 184.

Superintendent of Capitol Prison.

Sir:

The Secretary of War directs that you have in custody subject to the orders of the War Dept. the following named citizen prisoners this day committed to Prison, by me —

Jeremiah McKibben Commissioner of Elections for Penna.

Patrick Conigan

Art. J. Miles —

John S. Riehl

J. J. Rees

} Agents & Inspectors general.

Very Respy:

Thos M. Davis:

Atty General:

Chief of Staff A. A. G.

13257

Nov 17th 1864

Sent Harry Marvin forward
2. Col. Mearns Charles Green &
Thomas Waters for smuggling
Spirits

etc

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,

DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.

Fort Albany, Nov. 17th 1864

Capt^{ry} W. M. Winship
a. a. a. Civil
Captain

I forward to you under Guard two (2)
Colored Men and Hack arrested by me
for smuggling Whiskey across the river to
Camp Casey. I have taken four (4) Bottles
from them. I think they have been in this
business for some time. They give their names
as Charles Greene and Thomas H. Waters.

I am Capt^{ry} Very Respectly
Your Obedt Servt
Harry Marston
Sgt. & Acty. Com. Mac

Send for
Richard Daniels
from Annapolis
Rufus Howdeshall

71482589

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~~Wilson~~

Smith Geo

etc

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Stanley

Sleight

Frisbey

Thompson's Mrs

~~W. S. 57
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~~W. S. 57~~

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, Nov. 5th 1864.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Mr. Stanley Lewis slight John Hurst, Admiral E. Kempson charged with Passing and dealing in counterfeit Gov Securities

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal

[Handwritten Signature]
Capt. W. L. ... Adjutant

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Moore Felix
Hanover Hiram

1864

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington,

Nov. 10 1867

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of *Wm Moore*

William Moore ~~Suffolk~~ *Rebels -*

For Maj' Generals' investigation
Suspicious ~~shapuelis~~
By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal

[Signature]
[Signature] *Assistant*

13261

Office Provost Marshal
Barracks Fla Nov 4th 1864

Oct 29 - 1864
Copy forwarded
and
recommened that she with
an attendant Destitute be
provided with the specific
amount of clothing.

Gen. W. Maynard
Capt & Dist. Fla. Mar.

Head Qrs Dist West Fla.
Nov 4 1864

Ordered

Brig Command

Brig Gen J. Bailey
Capt Diggins
Meyrales

2 or more blankets,

Barrancas Fla

Oct. 28th 1864

Capt Maynard

Sir

In accordance with your request, I have visited Mrs. Lewis and Givens, & find them needing the following articles of clothing.

Mrs. Lewis with five children.

One pair shoes for Mrs. L. one dress, & cloth for under clothes. also, a dress each for the girls, & pants for the boys; shoes for four children.

Mrs. Givens. one dress. & under clothes.

Yours, Very Resp. y.

Chas. W. Newhall

A. A. Surg U.S.A. - Atty Refugees

James 32 Johnson

William Quady

James Patchall

John Wilson

Citizens

St. Louis Co. Mo

Tration

Cats

Turned over to Civil Authority

Nov 27 - 67

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Comm. at
Sun Day
Mr. Co.

W. A. C. Co.
Rob

Journal

Marine Barracks
Navy Yard, Pensacola, Fla
5th Nov'r 1864

Captain,

Your note of yesterday's date was duly received. The two men Atwell & Flowers are to commence work in the Navy Yard on Monday morning, next, and I have directed them to go to your Office to take the Oath of Allegiance.

Capt Clapp told me that two of your men would swear that a certain man, in Warrington, sold them alcoholic liquor, and I shall be happy to cooperate with you in closing his establishment, as it will tend to the good of the Service generally.

Capt Geo St. Maynard
Dist. Provost Marshal
Barracks
Fla

I am, Sir
Very respy
Yours Obedt Servt
W. S. Shuttleworth
Col. Comdg Marine

Minnie Bauwicks
Navy Yard, Pensacola, Fla
16th Novr 1864

Dear Sir,

Ans. O'Farrell,
R. F. McDonald J. H.
Henderson, M. H. Henderson,
J. B. Williams, and W. J.
Godwin, refugees, wish to
take the oath of allegiance
at your Office, and the Com-
mandant of the Yard would
like to have them go to work
in the Navy Yard. Will you
please administer the Oath
and send them here to go to
work?

Yours very resp^{ly}
W. S. Shuttleworth

Capt.

Geo. H. Maynard, Col & Postmaster
Capt. P. Marshall, Naval Reserve
W. Dist of Florida

13265

Pass for Nicholas Breyer
to come inside the Union lines
Nov. 25th 1864.

26th Nov 1864

W. S. Banks. Antwerp

Richardson and Purcell

down Nov 27th 1864

Robert. W. Wood

13265
Paid for Merchants Receipt

To serve as receipt for Merchants Receipt

Nov. 25th 1864

2012

U. S. Bank. Anthem

Referenced and Passed
down Nov 27th 1864

Robert - Woods

Headquarters District of West Florida.

Barrancas, Nov 25th 1864.

Michael Baggett & Edward Parrish will be
passed inside my lines to report to the
Provost Marshal -

*Approved
S. W. to Amby
Command*

BY ORDER OF BRV'T BRIG. GEN'L J. BAILEY,

George Durgin Jr

Major & A. A. A. Gen'l.

P 15 B.A. No 109

Capt Reed, filed
13266
no in relation to
Wm Burke Prisoner

Nov 14, 1864

City

Enter & file

Receve No 1564

Ashley Mo. Nov 14th 1864
Major Marsh Sir.

I desire to make a statement with regard to the case and character of Wm. H. Burks now a prisoner at your headquarters. About two years ago Wm. Burks came into the neighborhood from I supposed the Confederate Army, as soon as I ascertained that he was here I sent a file of men had him arrested and found upon his person a proper parcel he has during the last 2 years lived within five miles of my house and during which time I have never heard of his being any thing else but quiet and unobtrusive from the statements I have heard in conjunction with all the circumstances and his previous character I am inclined to believe that he was forced or required to carry the provision which your men found upon him.

His brother informs me that he has no sympathy for these men that he was supposed to be feeding and also that he has not doubt of that he the prisoner would be willing to take up arms for their expulsion from the state. Therefore I would request that if he the prisoner would enroll himself as a member of some military company & give bond for the faithful discharge of all his duties as a soldier. I would under such circumstances urge his release and if you can make such arrangements I would recommend A. S. Burks M. H. Walker & James W. Walker as suitable persons to become his sureties on the bond.

And if you see proper to consign him
to my company I will see that he performs
military service and will execute or carry
out the provisions of that bond.

John H. Reid Capt Co G
Pike County
Battalion C m m

U. S. Bank ¹³²⁸⁷ Washington

Comd'g Officer sends Refuges

Nov. 23^d 1864.

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U. S. Bark Midnight
Blockading St Andrews
Fla

Wed 23^d Nov 1864

Sir I send by the beam three refugees
who are desirous of enlisting in your
forces. Their objection in enlisting here,
they say, is, that they wish to join their
brothers in the army in Pensacola.

Names as given to me when taking
the oath of Allegiance, John Cloud,
Mathew Lellis, and Chestfield Bafford.
I likewise send a woman with five children
who says she has a husband in your forces.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
John C Wells
Commanding Officer

To the Commanding
Officer of the U. S. Military
forces at Pensacola,

Office Provost Marshal

13268

Tarrantus Fla No 23 1867

Maynard Geo H

Capt & Dist Provost

Recommends Ration

to

Destitute Women & Children

Entered

2000000000

Office Provost Marshal
Barrancas Fla Nov 23^d 1864

Major W. D. Durgin Jr
A A A Gent

Sir

I most respectfully
recommend that Rations be issued to the following
named destitute Women & Children viz,

Miss Mary Gates 1
Mrs L A Strickland & Child 1/2
Miss M A Hughes 1
Miss Nancy Dandy Rations to be increased from 2 1/2 to 4
she has five children
Mrs Eivers Rations to be reduced from 4 to 3 1/2

I have the honor to be Sir
Your most obedt servant

Capt & Dist Prov Mar

Office No 18289 Ga
Jacksonville Ga Nov 13 1864

Young Capt. P. 197 00
Pro. W. Dix Ga
G. R. B. (D. H.) Y 32,
Towards petition of
loyal citizens, praying
that certain prisoners
now in our possession
be confined during the war.
(See Enclosure)



Office of Provost Marshal.

Dist. Florida, Dept. South, Jacksonville, Fla., Nov 13th 1864.

Saml. J. Robinson
a. a. g. Fla. Sta.

Enclosed please find
a recommendation of Saml. J. Pay, Saml. Price
C. L. Robinson and ten other tried loyal
Floridians concerning John M. Bone,
Jas Turner, Alfred M. Moore, Forbes Poyette,
John Holmes, J. M. Sanders, Maurice Sanchez,
George M. Cloud, and Joseph Fitzpatrick,
who held as prisoners of State on my
custody. The parties making the re-
commendation are personally acquainted
with the prisoners and know whereof
they affirm. I would most respectfully
recommend, that their petition be favorably
considered as I believe, that they are
true Union men, and know them to
be men of good character.

Reply from
J. H. Jones

Capt. 107th Ohio Vols.,
Pres. Mar. Dis. Fla

Pond of ¹⁸²⁷~~1820~~ Woodys
for the boat-permit
of David & Nathaniel
Stratton.

1827/04

one

Jacksonville Fla

Nov 3rd 1864.

I the undersigned promise and by these presents do agree to forfeit and pay to the Government of the United States, the sum of five hundred dollars in case the boat-permit of David and Nathaniel Stratton is in any respect violated. Said permit is on record in the Office of Post Marshal Dis of Fla.

J. M. S.

Done before me this 3rd day of November
A. D. 1864

By J. M. S. Capt. U. S. A.
Post Marshal

Office of the Marshal
13271
Herrnandina Fla.
Nov 9th 1864

Miles Samuel
U.S. Pro Marshal
forwards Service of
Contributors.

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Office of Provost Marshal
 Fernandina Fla Nov: 9th 1864

Invoice of Contrabands forwarded by Lt. S. Miller, Provost
 Marshal to Capt. S. F. Young Provost Marshal Dist: of Florida.

No	Names	Remarks
1	George Masley	<i>All well</i> <i>W. D. A. Campbell</i> <i>Provost Marshal</i> <i>at Fernandina</i>
2	Moses Robinson	
3	Charles Pinkney	
4	Leobart Pinkney	
5	Prince Byard	
6	Joseph Thomas	
7	Moses Thomas	
8	Toby Seacher	
9	Andrew Seacher	
10	John Jones	
11	John Holdon	
12	Joseph Baker	
13	Shedrick Hopkinson	

Daniel Miller
 Lt: 107th Ohio Vols
 Provost Marshal

40272 Dist of Fla.
Jacksonville Fla.
Nov 10th 1864

Hodges, Thorndike, Jr.
Capt & A. A. A. Genl

Orders Williams to
be on board of the
Pyrrhus.

C. A.

Head-Quarters District of Florida,

FOURTH SEPARATE BRIGADE, D. S.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 10th 1864.

Capt. J. F. Young,
107th Ohio Vols.,
Provost Marshal D. F.

Captain:

The General commanding directs
that you have the following named civilians on
board the Str. "Myoming" at 8¹/₂ A. M. to-morrow,
to serve as cattle drivers on Fleming's Island.

The two brothers Sullivan

Fountain,

and Kellum, who came in

Sunday.

I have the honor to be, Captain:

Very respectfully,

Your obed^t. servant.

Thoinikeo D. Hodges.

Capt. & a. a. s.

Office of Pro Marshal
No 273
St Augustine Fla.
Nov 5th 1864.

Francis Wilson
Capt of Pro Marshal

Forwards witnesses in
the case of J. C. Murray.

C. W.

Office Provost-Marshal.
St. Augustine Nov 7th 64

Capt. P. H. Young
Dist. Pro. Mar. Fla.

Captain

I have the honor to forward to you C. C. Sutton that has lately come from Lake City, he is well acquainted with Jackson Murray, W. E. Coten and a number of others that were captured in Volusia last month, he can give you some information about the rebels firing on our gun boat at Smyrna about two years ago, this man Sutton took the oath on the gun boat, and was arrested for his loyal sentiments towards the United States

Enoch Graver came in here just after the Caroniers left here he know so little about Murray that I did not think it necessary to detain him. I took his deposition you will see that it has not much bearing

on the charges you want to prove, I enclose
with this his deposition.

I also forward by the Mary Bentin John Gover
Luke or Lewis Williams and Arquis Britts

Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
Wilson French
Capt 17th Conn Vols
Privat-Marshal

O. P. Hunt

13274

Nov 5th 1864

Col. [unclear]

Requests information
about the within
named man

Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, D. C., Nov 5th 1864.

Capt. E. M. Camp.
Comdg Soldiers Regt.

Capt.

The Provost Marshal directs me to inquire if you can furnish information as to the whereabouts of Wm Buchanan and Wm Robinson (Col'd). Witnesses in the case of Capt. Higgins.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Kiram Hunt
Lieut Adj't

13275

Nov. 21, 61

Wittgen

Provost Marshals Office
Key West, Fla. Nov 21st 1864

Sir.

I am directed by the Genl Court to notify you that the order of the Provost Marshal under which you turned over certain property, the effect of E W Drayson deceased, to Miss Farewell, is revoked, & ~~that~~ you will retain hold possession of said property, as per Inventory, as Curator subject to the direction instructions of Judge Pettit Judge of Probate of this District.

Miss Farewell will be notified to return the aforesaid effect to your Custody.

By Order of Brig Gen Weston

Mr W. Fisher.
Key West.

Office of the Marshal
St Augustine Florida
November 5th 1864

Personally appeared before me,

Enoch Grover - who being duly sworn -
says - he lives on "Moultrie Creek," St Johns County Fla.
I do not know Jackson O. Mowrey and never saw him
to my knowledge - I was intimately acquainted
with John Whitney deceased. he lived within two
miles of my house at the time he disappeared in
the early part of May 1863. he (Whitney) left home
to go into Volusia County Fla. he never came back. he
(Whitney) left his children at home. About twelve or
fifteen days after he (Whitney) left home his oldest son
John came to my house and said he thought some-
thing must have happened to his father as he had not
come back to his home. His (Whitney) children were
suffering for food. I took his children to my house and
gave them a home for eight months. I took his (Whitney)
household goods and his books and papers. I did not find
anything in his books or papers that led me to think
he ever had any difficulty with anybody - I did not

find any letters or papers among them from Jackson O
Murray. there was no notices or papers for Whitney to
appear at any place - I do not know positively that
Whitney was murdered. it was the common report that
Whitney was murdered. he (Whitney), nor his horse ever
came back home - the general opinion was that Whitney
was murdered by the "Regulating party" of which H
E O'Brien was Captain of the Company - Murray was
a member of said Company - Mr Whitney was going
about sixty miles from home to buy some cows - he had
some money and notes that he was going to trade
for the cows - some of these notes was drawn by Lewis
Williams my son-in-law - these notes that Whitney had
have never been presented to Williams for payments.
I do not think he (Williams), ever saw the notes after
the death of Whitney - I think Whitney's children
have gone north - this is all I know of the affair
I never saw the scratch of a pen by Murray in my life

Pison French
Sept 17' 1864
Provost Marshal

Nov 21, 64

Sitting

Proost Marshal's Office
Wash, D.C., Nov 21st 1864

Miss Mary Farnwell.

I am directed by the
Genl Court to notify you that the order
of the Proost Marshal, under which certain
properties, the effects of E. W. Dickerson deceased,
was turned over to you ~~is revoked~~ by Mr
W. Parker, is revoked, & you will deliver to
said W. Parker the aforesaid properties as per
Inventory to be held by him as Curator subject
to the order of Judge Peck. Judge of Probate
of this District.

In default of such delivery you will be
held responsible for the value of the aforesaid
properties.

By Order of Brig Gen Newton

Wm. D. Dwyer
Att. Gen.

Sir: I am directed by the Genl. Court to inform you that the order of the Probost Marshal by which certain property, the effects of Mrs. deceased, was delivered to Miss Mary Farewell by W. Fisher is revoked, that Miss Farewell has been directed to return said property to said W. Fisher, & said Fisher to receive & hold the same as Curator subject to your instructions.

I am instructed to add that you have authority to exercise in this case ~~the~~ your functions as Judge of Probate in this District with the full sanction of the Genl. Court.

Wm. Dwyer

Judge Beth

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1544[E B 2461] 2.1.1864 = 15211

Barrancas Fla

November 24th 1864

Yarrington G. C.

Seib Col Company

86th Regt. U. S. C. S.

Respectfully requests the Com-
manding General to direct the
Provost Marshall to furnish
shelter & Subsistence to certain
Colored women or send them
to the Contraband Camp at
New Orleans

P. O. 284 E. R. 44. 1864

Headquarters 1st Brigade
Panama Fla. Nov. 25 1864

Respectfully forwarded to His
District Wm. Florida approved

Wm. R. R. R.
Col 9th U.S. Cav. 1st Brigade

Head Qrs. Dist West Fla.
Nov. 25th 1864.

Respectfully referred, to Comdr
Capt Maynard Provost Marshal
who will have these women
sent to the Contraband Camp
in New Orleans. where they
will be properly cared for.

By command

But Brig. Gen. J. Bailey
Geo. W. Durgin Jr
Mag 4th Mis. Regt
T. A. A. A.

Head Qrs. 86th Regt U. S. C. S.
Panamaeas Fla Nov 24th 1864

Major Geo. W. Durgin Jr
Adj Ass Adj Gen
Dist of West Florida

Sir

The following named
women (Colored) are at the present time stopping in the rear
of my camp - they are not Laundresses and have no
means of obtaining subsistence and I would respectfully
request the Commanding General to direct the Provost Mar-
shall of the Dist to furnish them with shelter and
subsistence or send them to the Contraband Camp in
New Orleans

With one or two exceptions they all came from Marianna
when the raid returned from that place Oct 5th 1864 and
have Husbands enlisted in my regiment.

Melissa Braseman	Lydia Parker	Nancy Dike
Mary Jane Williams	Femina Carter	Rose Baker
Mary White	Mary Nicholson	Lucy Dickens
Jane Marshall	Julia Waddell	Charlotte Kall
Cherrie McLain	Henrietta Lee	Rachael Nicholson

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant

J. Warrington
Capt Col Command

Nov. 24. 1864

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James Patchell
James Johnson
Wm. Kenby
John Wilson

Citizens

8868 C. J. Webb 1864

St. Louis Mo
Nov 24th 1864

St. Louis Wash. of
Chas S. Hill, S. P. M.

Wishes that your ill. of S. P.
to 301. be so modified as
to allow him to discharge
the prisoners therein named
as it is impossible to ob-
tain evidence against
them.

C. J. Webb, G. Nov 25th 1864

✓
H. P. Dept. of the Mo.
Office pro. Mar. Genl
St. Louis Mo. 24th 1864
Respectfully returned to
Capt. C. S. Hill, District
Trovost Marshal, who
will release these men on
promise of better behavior.
Respectfully
S. P. M. Genl

Head Quarters, St. Louis District,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

St. Louis, Mo. Jan 24th 1864.

Col.

Referring to Par III Special Orders No. 301. Current Series Office Prov. Marshal Gen. directed to this office. I have the honor to request that it be so modified as to grant this office power to order the unconditional release of the prisoners therein named, for the following reasons.

I have exhausted every endeavor in my power to procure evidence against the prisoners without avail. I cannot see on what grounds I shall base the act of ~~act of~~ bringing their case before the civil authorities without evidence or names of witnesses against them.

In the absence of a warrant from a civil officer taking the prisoners from the custody of Military Authorities I res-

pectfully make the above application

Very Respectfully

Yours obt Servt

Chas. S. Mills Capt &

Post Marshal

so Col Joseph Damp

Acting Post Marshal

Dept. of the Interior

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Nov, 15, 1964

Cts

M-C-392 DIST 1964

Head-Quarters District of West Tennessee,

Memphis, Tenn., Nov 15th, 1864.

Capt John A. L. M.

Capt

The bearer Mr Bennett
will bring the Citizen uniforms to
you for the clothes. please do
the best you can with them.

Respy

M. W. M. M. M.

Rec'd Memphis, Nov. 15. 1864 by such names as follows:

- John Brown 1/2 for jackets, shirts & Drawings for shoes John ^{li} Brown
- Samuel A. Sturman 1/2 Drawings, shirts & one for jacket Samuel H. Wineman
- P. J. Purdy 1/2 " One " One " " P. J. Purdy
- W. A. Roberson 1 " One " One " " W. A. Roberson
- Washington Gunters 1/2 " One " One " " Washington Gunters
- M. J. Simpson 1/2 " One " One " " M. J. Simpson
- Theodore Kitcher 1/2 " One " One " " Theodore Kitcher

J. W. Bennett for Drums Socks for Pants
Louis. Tencher for Drums for a pair of Shoes on this
L. Tencher

No. 40.

No. _____ ABSTRACT K. _____ Qr. 186 .

SPECIAL REQUISITION.

M-C-392-DWF-1804

SPECIAL REQUISITION.

For (3) Three Trunks

(1) One Dress Coat

(8) Eight Shirts

(9) Nine Drawers

(10) Ten Pair Stockings

(5) Five up Buttons

(3) Three Feet Nails

1

I CERTIFY that the above requisition is correct; and that the articles specified are absolutely requisite for the public service, rendered so by the following circumstances:

_____ Quartermaster U. S. Army, will issue the articles specified in the above requisition.

Commanding.

RECEIVED at _____ the _____ of _____ 186 _____ of _____ Quartermaster U. S. Army, _____

in full of the above requisition.

[SIGNED IN TRIPLICATE.]

No. 40.

No. _____ ABSTRACT K. _____ QR. 186 .

SPECIAL REQUISITION.

M-C-292 DU? 1884

SPECIAL REQUISITION.

- For (3) Three Trousers
(1) One Suffy Cass Coat
(8) Eight Shirts
(9) Nine Drawers
(10) Ten Pairs Stockings
(5) Five " Buttons
(3) Three Feet Hairs

I CERTIFY that the above requisition is correct; and that the articles specified are absolutely requisite for the public service, rendered so by the following circumstances: _____

_____ Quartermaster U. S. Army, will issue the articles specified in the above requisition.

_____ *Commanding.*

RECEIVED at _____ the _____ of _____ 186 _____ of _____ Quartermaster U. S. Army, _____

in full of the above requisition.

[SIGNED IN TRIPPLICATE.]

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No. 1 Gas 6th Pa. No. 2
Fairfax Station Va
Nov 9th 1864

Information transmitted with
Charles D. Gray, Hannah M. Wagner
B. B. Botto & Sister Rosalie
Botto who came within the
lines for protection

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C. W.

Accd Quis 6th Pa Regt
Hanfax Station Va, Nov 9 1864

Sir

I have the honor to report to you by the
Evening train, Mr Chas D. Gray, Hannah M. Wager
and B. B. Batts and sister Rosalie S. Batts, who
have come within our lines for protection.

You will know better what to do with them
than I can direct. They have a wagon and
two horses which I will send down in the
morning by their colored servant, subject to your
and their directions

I am Sir

Very Respectfully Yours

Chas Barnes

Col Comd 9th Pa Regt

Col H. H. Wells
Provost Marshal
Def South Coloma }
}

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Nov 29 64

John Mack Smith
in the Pay Master's Office

CS

Head Qrs Prince St. Mil.
Prison, Alexa. Va.

Nov 29th 1864.

A. H. Wells.

Col. & Pro. Marshal
Dep. Co. of the Potomac.

Col.

I have the honor to forward
to you the description of the two men who
escaped from this Prison on the evening
of the 20th of Nov 1864.

Joseph George is about 28 years of age -
six feet high light complexion, Grey Eyes.
Brown hair. Brown Moustache & Imperial.
General Appearance slim & Intelligent.

Wm. G. Jackson is 27 years of age 5 feet 2 inches
in height. Dark complexion. Dark Eyes. Black
hair & Black Moustache & Imperial. With a
blemish in his left eye. is a short stout built
man. I also send you an additional statement
of William English. for your inspection and
action

I have the honor to remain

Col.

Your Obedt Servant

Isaac Pearson.

2nd Lieut 2nd Regt. D.C. Vols

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16
Mil Dist of N.Y.
Lexington Nov 5th 1864

Vance R. Br. Mar Gen
Mil Dist of N.Y.

States that the Genl Comd. &
direct that Brig. P. Wallace
Prisoner at Louisville be
released on parole of honor
to report to Brig Gen Lyons
C. S. A. in exchange for
J. E. Kennedy. Colt

~~Brig. P. Wallace~~ Nov 9th 1864

H^d Qu 2^d Div M. D. K.

Louisville Nov. 1864

7-16 (2^d Div M. D. K.) 1864

Respectfully referred to Lt
Col. Fairleigh for the proper
Execution of this order

By Commands of
Brig Genl H. Ewing
C. S. A.

Levent W. A. Smith

Head-Quarters Military District of Kentucky,
Office Provost Marshal General,

Lexington, Ky. Nov. 8 1864.

Sir

The Genl Comdys directs that you
release 1 Serg J. Muller who is now con-
fined in prison in Louisville, upon
his giving his parole of honor to report
to Brig. Genl. Hays at [unclear] [unclear]
for J. E. Hennery.

I am very Respect
R Vance
I am Genl Genl Will [unclear]

Brig Genl Hays Ewing
Some Sir

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Taducah November 19th 1864

Chapman C. L. Capt.
and Pro. Mar. S. W. N.

Report list of permits
granted to ship goods ending
November 19th 1864.

C. L.

Received W. D. N. - 11/19/64

Head Quarters Dist of Western Kentucky
Paducah Ky. November 19th 1864.

Report of Permits Granted
to ship Goods to and for Paducah Kentucky
for the week ending November 19th 1864.

Name	Goods	Amount	Permitted to	Permitted from
November 18 th 1864.				
W. Matton	Alc.	\$ 200.00	Columbus Ky	Cairo Ill.
November 16 th 1864.				
Thos. Doyle & Co	Flour & Groceries	340.00	Paducah Ky	Louisville Ky.
C. Beckhoff	Saddles	360.00	Metropolis Ill.	Paducah "
H. Levi	Liquors & Groceries	350.00	Frankfort Ky	Cincinnati O.
"	Liquors	400.00	"	Cairo Ill.
J. H. Foster	Butter & Domestic	800.00	Paducah	Cincinnati O.
H. Friedman & Co	Wedge	20000.00	"	Metropolis Ill.
J. Wiley	Liquors & Wedge	4095.00	"	Cincinnati O.
E. Lawrence	Groceries	1000.00	"	St Louis Mo
"	"	276.50	"	Cairo Ill.
B. B. Bagerton	Wedge & Groceries	15000.00	"	Metropolis "
M. Leckie	Wedge	15000.00	"	Cairo "
J. H. Ryan	Wedge & Groceries	5468.00	"	Craneville La.
W. H. Thompson	Paints & Store	18.00	"	Cairo, Ill.
A. Solomon	Wedge	20000.00	"	Cincinnati O.
J. M. White & Co	"	25000.00	"	Cairo Ill.
M. S. Milan (Crisp & Co)	Clothing	50.00	Fort Delaware	Paducah Ky.
Dr. Stokes	Body of Ch. Stokes who died	Nov. 13 th 1864.	Graves Co. Ky.	"

Report - continued.

Name	Class	Amount	Permitted to	Permitted from
November 15 th 1864.				
E. B. Richmond	Liquors	\$ 700.00	Paducah Ky.	Cincinnati O.
E. H. Chamberlain	Furniture	300.00	" "	" "
J. Fisher	Malt	695.00	" "	" "
W. H. Slack	Cornmeal	30.00	" "	Louisville Ky.
" "	Flour Sacks	90.00	" "	" "
Ashbrook & Ryan Dco	Cigars & Gin	550.00	" "	Cincinnati O.
J. G. Young & Co.	Drugs Stationery	561.62	" "	" "
" "	" Glassware	83.75	" "	New York N.Y.
Cherry & Strub	Tobacco & Midge	1500.00	" "	Evansville La.
W. M. Gray & Co.	Midge	2818.00	Smithland "	" "
A. A. Gray	Drugs & Medicine	338.77	" "	Caro Ill.
Joseph Bonson	Confectionary	1000.00	Paducah "	Evansville La.
W. R. McShee	Produce	2000.00	Paducah Ky. ^{Caro Ill.}	Evansville La.
E. Torck	Provisions	1000.00	Paducah Ky.	Cincinnati O.
L. Louis	Malt & Hops	250.00	" "	Evansville La.
F. M. Davis	Midge & Produce	2000.00	Smithland Ky.	Louisville Ky.
(General Permits to 2012 St. Louis, Mo. & Louisville Ky.)				
George Wynn	Clothing	48.90	Johnson's Isl. O.	Paducah Ky.
John A. Melrose	"	50.00	Camp Chase O.	" "
The above are Prisoners of War -				

Report - Continued.

Name	Goods	Amount	Permitted to	Permitted from
<i>November 16th 1864.</i>				
J. H. Little	Hay	500.00	Paducah Ky	When possible
Wm. Mill Ho	Cotton Cards	300.00	" "	Cincinnati O.
R. D. Holt	Gany & Liquor	2000.00	Hickman "	Paducah Ky
J. W. Cole	" "	2000.00	" "	" "
E. Rock	Boots & Shoes	3000.00	Paducah "	Cincinnati O.
R. Schoolcraft	Wheelwrighting	190.00	" "	Craneville La
P. E. Parker	Sledge	270.00	" "	Louisville Ky
Gray & Anderson	Grocery	1403.89	" "	Cincinnati O.
J. S. Wilson	Wheelwrighting	200.00	" "	Louisville Ky
Mrs H. C. Stevens	Grocery	19.15	Graves Co. "	Paducah "
W. B. Johnston Ho	Grocery & Hardware	4000.00	Paducah "	Craneville La
Leonard & Harding	" & Sledge	3500.00	Hickman "	St. Louis Mo.
Henry Adams	Forage	6000.00	Paducah "	Craneville La
" "	Grocery	1000.00	" "	Cincinnati O.
" "	Grocery	400.00	" "	" "
H. C. Judge	Whiskey & Bar Tablets	500.00	Hickman "	Carroll Ill.
Susan McFellerton	Grocery	47.70	" "	Paducah Ky.
J. C. Dimpoyton	$\frac{1}{2}$ Bar of Whiskey		Ballard Co Ky	Carroll Ill.
<p>so the above named a permit was given to ship weekly to his home in Ballard Co. Ky $\frac{1}{2}$ (one half) Barrel of Whiskey -</p>				

Report Continued.

Name	Class	Amt	Permitted to	Permitted from
<i>November 17 1864.</i>				
Charles H. Reike	Salt	\$ 250.00	Columbus, Ky.	Paducah Ky.
" "	Cotton cards	400.00	" "	" "
D. G. Saul	Produce &c	301.00	" "	Caro Ill
Searac Vanaucah	Lumber	50.00	" "	" "
M. Livingston	Dry Goods	4000.00	Paducah	Cincinnati, O.
E. A. G. Pop.	Miscellany	2000.00	" "	" "
F. Halbrook	Tobacco Licenses	200.00	" "	Evansville Ia
W. D. Scates	Grocery	600.00	Columbus "	" "
E. R. Hart	Hardware	100.00	Paducah "	St Louis, Mo.
J. H. Bryant & Co	Drugs &c	700.00	Columbus "	Cincinnati, O.
J. B. Love	Produce	200.00	Paducah "	Illinois
John Schorr	Sugar & Whisky	500.00	" "	Evansville Ia
Ballard Thompson	Painting materials	200.00	" "	Cincinnati, O.
J. W. Cade & Co	Maze &c	4000.00	Smithland "	Evansville, Ia.
<i>November 18 1864.</i>				
B. G. Bracketton	Boots	\$ 683.50	Paducah, Ky.	Caro, Ill.
Ford, Dadd & Co	Maze	2000.00	" "	Louisville Ky.
J. S. Reinhart	Boots & Shoes	1000.00	" "	Cincinnati, O.
W. Warford	Confectionary	400.00	" "	St Louis Mo.
L. S. Humble & Co	Whisky	2000.00	" "	Cincinnati, O.

Report - Continued

Name	Class	Amount	Permitted to	Permitted from
November 19 th 1864.				
Kennell Son	Edge &c	\$ 1016.00	Louisville Ky	Cranesville La
W. S. Beardon & Co	Molasses	360.00	Paducah "	St. Louis. Mo.
Nelson Soule	Dry Goods	2500.00	" "	Cincinnati O.
R. G. Stewart	Less	6.90	Stewartsville Tenn	Paducah Ky
Ford & Dodd & Co	Dry Goods	4000.00	Paducah Ky	Louisville "
Smith Johnson & Co	Flour & Whisk	250.00	" "	Metropolis Ill.
" " "	Salt	300.00	" "	Cranesville La.
Mrs. Rowney	Feed &c	15.00	McCracken Co.	Paducah Ky.
Thos. E. Morgan	Liquors	400.00	Paducah "	Cincinnati O.
Achbark Ryan & Co	Grocery	8000.00	" "	" "

E. S. Chapman
 Capt. 8th U.S. Col. Art. (Regt)
 Post Marshal
 Dist. Western Kentucky

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Chapman E. L. Capt &
In. Mar. D. A. K.

Reports list of permits
granted during week
ending Nov 26th 1864

C. L.

Recd. D. A. K. Dec 3rd 1864

Weekly Report of Permits Granted to ship Goods to and from Paducah Ky for the week ending Nov 26th 1864.

Date	Name	Class	Am't	Permitted to	Permitted from
Nov 20 th	Kruger & Troy	Merch & Groceries	\$1400.00	Columbus Ky	Cincinnati O.
"	Pile & Richards	Groceries	1000.00	"	Cairo Ill.
"	A. Schaffer	Dry Goods	950.00	"	St. Louis Mo.
"	R. & Cook	G. & R.M.	600.00	"	St. Louis Mo.
"	"	Lumber	125.00	"	Cairo Ill.
"	Prof. Beadle & Co	"	40.00	"	"
"	Thos. Ballard	Feathers	400.00	"	"
"	Parker & Reed	Books & shoes	200.00	"	"
"	"	Dry G. & N.	200.00	"	"
		Total	\$8520.00		
Nov 21 st	Warford & Co.	Dry Goods	\$1304	Paducah Ky	St. Louis Mo
"	Hahl & Glauert	Furniture	500.	"	Louisville Ky
"	"	"	600.	"	Cincinnati O.
"	"	Dr. Suffer	600	"	Evansville Ind
"	B. P. Ward	Produce	3000	"	Capsillo Ky.
"	J. W. Caspell	Tobacco	75	"	Cincinnati O.
"	"	"	300.	"	"
"	"	"	125.	"	"
"	J. G. Cole	G. & P.	2000	"	Evansville Ind
		Total	\$8504.00		
Nov 22 nd	John Sullivan	Produce	\$300.	"	Metropolis Ill
"	A. Slusmeyer	Tobacco	2000.	"	Cincinnati O.
"	Blalock & Co.	Stationery	200.	Columbus Ky	Cairo Ill.
"	"	Merch	4000	Paducah Ky	Louisville Ky.

Nov 22 ^d	John Sullivan	Produce	\$300.	"	"	Metropolis Ills
"	"	A. Slusmeyer Tobacco	\$200.	"	"	Cincinnati O.
"	"	Blelock & Co. Stationery	\$20.	Columbus Ky	"	Cairo Ills
"	"	Curry & Street Mdze	\$400.	Paducah Ky	"	Louisville Ky
"	"	Isaac Sampson	\$464.65	Cairo Ill.	"	Paducah Ky
"	"	Heil & Bro. Mdze	\$1300.	Paducah Ky	"	Evansville Ind
"	"	J. G. Fisher Grain &c	\$800.	"	"	Chicago Ills.
"	"	E. P. Heages Machinery	\$300	Hickman Ky	"	Zanesville O.
"	"	J. S. Bolinger Dry Goods	\$400.	Paducah	"	Evansville Ind
"	"	" " " Cotton	\$10000	"	"	Columbus Ky
"	"	" " " Mdze	\$88.00.	"	"	Cincinnati O.
"	"	" " " " "	\$1200.	"	"	Cairo Ills
"	"	" " " " "	\$500.	"	"	Evansville Ind
"	"	McInt & Mayo Dry Goods	\$400.	"	"	Cincinnati O.
"	"	H. M. Starke & Co. Groceries	\$2500.	"	"	Evansville Ind
"	"	J. H. Harkins & Co.	\$400	"	"	" " "
"	"	A. M. Biggo Furniture	\$191.	"	"	" " "
"	"	J. C. Keith Gro. & Goods	\$40.	Hickman Ky	"	Cairo Ills.
"	"	" " " Dry Goods	\$105	"	"	"
"	"	W. A. Bell Mdze & Dry	\$250	Paducah Ky	"	Evansville Ind
		Total	\$52950.65			
Nov. 23 ^d	E. Hala	Groceries	\$1000.	Hickman	"	Cairo Ills
"	"	S. Gills & Co Dry G. & Mdze	\$1000.	Paducah Ky	"	Cincinnati O.
"	"	G. Roche L. B. Shoes	\$800.	"	"	" " "

"	"	J. H. Harkins Co.	\$400	"	"	"	"
"	"	A. M. Biggs - Furniture	\$191	"	"	"	"
"	"	J. C. Keith Gro. & Grods	\$40	Hickman	ky	Cairo Ills.	
"	"	" " " Dry Goods	\$105	"	"	"	"
"	"	W. A. Bell Med. & Drug	\$250	Paducah	ky	Evansville Ind.	
			Total	\$52930.00			
Nov. 23 rd		E. Hale Groceries	\$1000	Hickman	ky	Cairo Ills.	
"	"	S. Yells Gro. Dry G. & Med.	\$1050	Paducah	ky	Cincinnati O.	
"	"	G. Roche L. B. Store	\$500	"	"	"	"
"	"	John Leever L. G. & Gro.	\$1000	"	"	Evansville Ind.	
"	"	" " Whisky	\$500	"	"	Cincinnati O.	
"	"	Chas. Hubbard ^{Quinine} Quinine	\$150	(disapproved) above	Columbus	Columbus Ky.	
"	"	Cafe & McChesney Dry G.	\$400	"	ky	Cairo Ills.	
"	"	John H. Foster Med. & Drug	\$400	Paducah	ky		
"	"	G. F. Robt. Coll. & Str.	\$33	Rockland	Mo	Paducah Ky.	
"	"	W. B. Johnson Whisky	\$500	Paducah	ky	Metropolis Ills.	
"	"	L. Pitter Furniture	\$25	"	"	Evansville Ind.	
"	"	C. Frank Gro. Dry G.	\$1000	"	"	Cincinnati O.	
			Total	\$23508.00			
Nov. 24		Leland & Co Groceries	\$2000	Columbus	ky	Cairo Ills.	
"	"	J. C. Wood	\$650	Smithland	ky	Evansville Ind.	
"	"	E. Ruskoff Dry G.	\$400	Paducah	ky	Evansville Ind.	

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Date	Name	Class	Am't	Permitted To	Permitted From
Nov. 24	H. Lewis	Gro. & No.	\$4000	Smithland Ky	Cincinnati O.
"	A. M. Biggs	Groceries	\$132	Paducah Ky	Evansville Ind.
"	A. Ellmore	Liq. & Gro	\$1000	Smithland	Paducah Ky
"	Scott Larrison	Hd. & H.	\$425	Paducah Ky	Cinn. Ohio
"	S. R. Crump	Gro.	\$120	Smithland	" "
"	R. S. Ratcliff	Pork & Lard	\$250	Paducah	Dunsmuir Ky
"	George F. Scuit	Wheat	Indefinite	" "	Illinois
"	F. C. Luchs	Meats	\$2800	Smithland Ky	Evansville Ind.
		Total	\$11677.00		
Nov. 25	A. M. Biggs	Groceries	\$175	Paducah Ky	Metropolis Ind.
"	G. F. Kelly & Co	"	\$3000	" "	Cincinnati O.
"	G. F. Kelly & Co	"	\$800	" "	" "
"	G. F. Kelly & Co	"	\$5000	" "	" "
"	A. A. Gray	Drug & M.	\$100	Smithland Ky	Cincinnati O.
"	A. A. Gray	" "	\$250	" "	Evansville Ind.
"	G. W. Shively	Liq.	\$587.50	Woodville	" "
"	B. S. Jones	Cotton Seed	\$240	Paducah Ky	Cincinnati O.
"	J. T. Bolinger	Coffee	\$200	" "	Metropolis Ind.
"	E. R. Hart	Hd. & H.	\$300	" "	Louisville Ky
"	Franklin Duggan	Hay	\$182	" "	Evansville Ind.
"	A. M. Biggs	Gro.	\$79	" "	" "
"	Henry Adams	Liq.	\$1200	" "	Cincinnati O.
"	S. A. Clark	Prope & Bag	\$333.34	" "	" "
"	"	Groceries	\$638.66	" "	" "

"	"	A. M. Biggs Gro.	\$79.	"	"	"
"	"	Henry Adams Lig.	\$12.00	"	"	Cincinnati O.
"	"	S. A. Clark Rope & Bag	\$333.54	"	"	"
"	"	" " " Groceries	\$638.66	"	"	"
"	"	" " " " "	\$182.36	"	"	"
			Total \$14270.00			
Nov. 26.		Bradshaw & P. Druggs & Co.	\$200.	"	"	Evansville, Ind.
"	"	W. Nolant Co. Hd. Ware	\$500.00	"	"	Cincinnati O.
"	"	J. G. Young Druggs & Co.	\$500.00	"	"	Evansville, Ind.
"	"	R. C. Molfolk Druggs & Gro.	\$500.00	"	"	Louisville, Ky.
"	"	H. Friedmann & Co. Cotton Seed	\$5000	"	"	Cincinnati O.
"	"	" " " " Cards	\$1500.00	"	"	Cairo Ill.
"	"	M. Livingston Shoes	\$3000.00	"	"	Cincinnati O.
"	"	H. M. Stark & Co. Groceries	\$1500.00	"	"	Evansville, Ind.
"	"	R. C. Smith Machinery	\$550.00	"	"	St. Louis, Mo.
"	"	J. Wile Groceries	\$6000.00	"	"	Cincinnati O.
"	"	E. Rehkopf Saddlery	\$150.00	"	"	St. Louis Mo.
"	"	Scott Laurie Hd. Ware	\$1500.00	"	"	Louisville Ky.
"	"	H. O. Bell. D. & M.	\$2000.00	"	"	Evansville Ind.
			Total \$26470.00			

W. E. Chapman
 Capt. and Prov. Marshal
 Dist. West. Ky.

Head Quarters First Div. D. Ky

1864 Nov 15. 4

Genl M. (12th Regt) K 32 Nov 15. 4

So much of southern

as refers to Ex. Col Grant

Wolford is respectfully

referred to Col. R. C. Patton

Commanding 4th Brigade who

will under the detachment

at Stanford to go to

Liberty & return with

him to Capt. E. Hamilton

Postmaster at Dover Ky

if he can be found

The matter to be kept

quiet & report made

on the 20th

By order of
Brig Genl Johnson

J. H. Cutting

Nov 15/64



Head-Quarters ~~First Div.~~ Military Dis. of Ky.

Lexington, Ky. Nov 9th 1864.

Brig Genl W. L. McLean
Comdg 1st Div.

General

The General Comdg directs
that you cause Sicut Gov Jacobs & Dr Col Frank
Wolford to be quietly arrested & sent without the private
eye of communicating with any person while en
route to Col Burchurst at Catlettsburg with instruc-
tions to him to have them put through the lines near
Point Pleasant and the Kanawha valley not to return
during the war unless by authority from these or higher
Head Quarters

Very Respy

Yr Obedt Servt

J. Bates Dickson

Capt & A. A. Genl

Sgd

A true copy

(Signed) J. Bates Dickson

Capt & A. A. Genl

J. Bates Dickson
11/9/64

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Packham Nov 14th 1864

Cookman S. L.
Capt & Prov. Secy

Transmit list of permits
issued by him for the week
Nov 5th 1864

C. L.

Packham Nov 16th 1864

Head-Quarters District of Western Kentucky,

Paducah, Ky. November 14 1864

Report of Permits Granted,
to ship Goods to and from Paducah Ky.
for the week ending November 5 1864.

Date	Name	Amount	Permitted to	and from
1864 Oct 31.	Thomas Doyle & Co.	\$ 300.00	Paducah Ky	Louisville Ky.
Nov 1	Sarah Powell	\$ 36.90	Graves Co. Ky	Paducah, Ky.
Nov 4	J. C. Milkey	\$ 200.00	Paducah Ky	Sandorab, Ills.

E. Chapman
 Capt. & M. S. Col., Ad. (Ky)
 Provost-Marshal
 Dist. Western Ky.

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Product of Nov 14th 1864

Huffman O. L.
Capt. U. S. Army

Transmits list of permits
issued by him for that
week ending Nov 12th 1864

Cite

Recd. Nov 16th 1864

Head-Quarters District of Western Kentucky,

Paducah, Ky., November 24 1864.

Reports of Permits Granted
to ship Goods to and fro Paducah Ky.
for the week ending November 2nd 1864.

Date	Name	Amount	Permitted to	and from
1864 Nov 10	Augt Ricksoll	\$ 100.00	Paducah Ky	Craneville La
"	A Henneberger	2000.00	" "	Cincinnati O.
"	Wm Boyure	11.00	Graves Co.	Paducah Ky.
Nov 17	E Hall	\$ 1500.00	Hickman Ky.	Carroll Ills
"	Street & Burtis	2000.00	Columbus "	Paducah Ky.
"	D. Friedman	900.00	Paducah "	Cincinnati O.
Nov 2	R. R. Evans	\$ 300.00	Hickman Ky.	St Louis, Mo.
"	J. M. Kaskill	180.00	Paducah "	Carroll Ills
"	" "	600.00	" "	Cincinnati O.

E. L. Chapman
Capt. & M. S. Co. Art. (Ky)
Provost Marshal
Dist. Western Ky.

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Queensbury, N.Y. Nov 24th 1864

Thomas J.
Permit Agent

Transmits report of permits issued
by him during the month ending
November 18th 1864.

Queensboro Ky Nov 24 1864.
Capt J Bates Dickson.
Lexington
Ky.

Captain

I have the honor
to transmit herewith report of Permits issued by you
for the month ending Nov 15th also account of
Receipts & Expenditures for same period -

In consequence of
presence of guerrillas, I could not forward reports monthly
as required & after Federal forces 120th Col. Vrb. arrived
I was deprived of my office (Aircraft Clerk) & have had
to transact business in a loose way - I have reported
some \$57⁰⁰ as net proceeds of the month - this actually exceeds
the amount rec^d, as I never charge a Soldier, 10^{cts} for room
but enter the amount on both reports - I am in hopes I
may be able to get possession of my office soon & will
endeavor to report promptly as required

I am Captain

Very Respectly

Wm. H. Smith

J. Thomas
Permit Agent

"I do solemnly swear that I have not, by word or action, given the slightest aid and comfort to the present rebellion, and that by conversation and action I will do all I can to discourage, discountenance, and overthrow the rebellion, and will use all my influence to restore the authority of the Government of the United States over the States now in rebellion."

Wm. J. Cantrey
H. S. Mitchell

Sworn and subscribed to before me, at Owensboro, Ky., this 14th day of

November

1864.

J. N. Rogers J. P. D. C.

"I do solemnly swear that I have not, by word or action, given the slightest aid and comfort to the present rebellion, and that by conversation and action I will do all I can to discourage, discountenance, and overthrow the rebellion, and will use all my influence to restore the authority of the Government of the United States over the States now in rebellion."

_____ x R. J. Stewart

Sworn and subscribed to before me, at Owensboro, Ky., this: 17 day of

November

1864.

J. Thomas Smith Agent

Monthly Report

J. Thomas

Permit Agent

2^d Dist Ky.

Omensboro Ky.

Nov. 18th 1864.

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List of Permits issued by J Thomas Permit Agent 2^d Dist Ky
at Owensboro Ky for the month ending Nov 18th 1864.

Anderson J.	Owensboro	Special Nov 8	Jugus & Barneto	Owensboro	4 mos.	Nov 23
And J. O. & B. Ross	Daviess Co.	4 mos. "	9 Gentry & Thomas	Ohio Co	"	" 4
Alexander Hamilton	"	Special "	14 Grindley Jr	Daviess Co.	Special	" "
Asher Wm	"	" "	16 Gentry D.	Owensboro.	4 mos.	" 5
Beall Hillary	Owensboro.	" Oct 31	Gerrard Wm	Hamesville	"	" 11
Barnett H.	Henderson	4 mos. "	" Guthrie & Co.	Owensboro	Special	" 12
Barnes Allen & Co.	Owensboro.	Special Nov 5	Gustis Geo.	"	4 mos.	" "
Berins J.	"	" "	" Halmark A	Henderson Co	"	" 7
Bates A.	Gayson Co.	4 mos. "	9 Hammond J. H.	Owensboro.	Special	" "
Burton J.	Daviess Co.	Special "	11 Koch A.	"	4 mos.	" 14
Boggs W. A.	Henderson	" "	14 Hill Wm	"	Special	" 18
Borch W. S.	Daviess Co.	4 mos.	" Johnson J. H.	McLean Co.	"	" 7
Barret A. B. agents	"	" "	15 Johnson Allen	Daviess Co	4 mos.	" 10
Bransford Owen	"	Special	" Jackson Jr.	Calhoun	"	" 15
Burton J. D.	Ohio Co.	4 mos.	" Jackson & Rice	Paradise	"	" 18
Cummins & Barkley	Owensboro	Special Oct 27	Lewis Wm	Hopkinsville	Special	Oct 20.
Cooper W. M.	Henderson	" "	31 Lockett & Vaughn	Henderson	4 mos.	Nov 11.
Chatham W. H.	Daviess	" Nov 2	Miller W.	Owensboro.	Special.	Oct 31
Carters Wm	"	" "	10 Mitcheson W. E.	"	"	" "
Caffy Jr.	Edmondson Co	4 mos. "	12 McManama W.	Calhoun	4 mos.	Nov 3.
Country & Mitchell	Owensboro	" "	17 Morton H. J.	Owensboro	"	" 5
Demerest B. J.	McLean Co.	Special Oct 31.	McDaniel & Petit	"	Special	" 7
Doyce J.	Owensboro.	4 mos.	" McMahon W. S.	Daviess Co	4 mos.	" 10.
Dickie J. J.	Edmondson Co.	" Nov 5.	Miller W. H.	Ohio Co.	Special	" "
Duke J. S.	Hartford	" "	15. Mowby J. H.	Owensboro	"	" 11
Evans. P. P.	Henderson	" "	11. Mahan J.	"	"	" 16 th
Frank J. H.	Owensboro	" "	7. Martin J. G.	Hamesville	4 mos.	" "

Mellin & Dodson	Ohio Co.	4 mos.	Nov 18.
Newton J. A.	Sacramento	Special	Oct 31.
Nelson J. H.	Quincy	4 mos	Nov. 10.
Porter J.	"	"	" 7.
Parks D.	"	Special	" 12.
Painter of Morrison	"	"	" "
Painter J. H.	"	"	" "
Perthrock W. D.	So. Carrollton	4 mos.	" 5.
Stevens J. B.	Ohio Co.	"	Oct 31.
Schmuck Peter	Chambersburg	"	Nov 2.
Sargin J. A.	Hopkinsville	"	" 5.
Scott J. H.	Ohio Co.	"	" 7.
Stout Ben	Quincy	Special	" "
Smith J.	Spottsville	4 mos.	" 11.
Stewart A. S.	Georgetown	"	" 17.
Stroutman H. A.	Quincy	"	" 10.
Todd W.	"	Special	" "
Veech J.	"	"	Oct 27.
White & Co	"	"	" 29.
Wright Elizabeth	McLean Co.	4 mos.	" 31.
Wing & Peters	Quincy	"	Nov 4.
Wheeler A. J.	"	Special	" 10.
Wallace Talbot	Ohio Co.	4 mos.	" "
Wheeler A. B.	Henderson	"	" 11.
Whorham E. W.	"	"	" 16.
Yumell H.	Quincy	Special	" "
Yeager Joel J.	Henderson	4 mos	" 18.

Respectfully Submitted

J. Thomas
Permit Agent

Statement of receipts & expenditures of J. Thomas
 Permit Agent 2^d Dist. Ky. for the month ending 18th
 Nov^r 1864.

Rec^d for Permits issued 81 v 25 \$20.25

Cont^{rs} Expenditures

Cont^{rs} printing 81 v 3 \$2.43

Postage 12 2.55

Net Rec^d. \$17.70

J. Thomas
 Permit Agent

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Hd Qrs Dep't of the Coast
New York City, Nov 30th 1864.

Coast, Hd Qrs Dep't of the
13288 John A. Dix
Maj Genl Comdg

Authorizes Alvin H.
Williamson to arrest any one
on board steamship City of
New York who cannot give
a satisfactory acc't of themselves.

Application from J. G.
Jervett Capt of said steamer
(to have some one app't'd in 3rd
place to (William) being about
to leave that ship.) is appended.

City

Rec'd (Hd Qrs U.S.C.) Dec 28th 1864.

Headquarters Department of the East,

New York City, 30th Nov 1864.

Mr. Alvin H. Williamson
of the Steamer City of New
York is authorised to arrest
and bring to these Head Qrs.
any person on said Steamer,
who refuses to give a satis-
factory account of himself,
or who is believed to be im-
plicated in rebel plots.

John A. Dix
Major General.

As Mr. Williamson is
absent to land my gun
will please appoint the
sergeant Wm L. Beckman
in his place.

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J. G. Swett, Capt.
Steamer City of N. Y.

13289

Oct 24

Circuit Court, Hartford, Conn.
Dallam W. H. Bell

Certifies that writs returned
in the case of

- John. Car. Walsh
- Saml. St. Burkhead
- John. C. Polk
- Henry Griffin
- Alburt Dorney

Have all been returned
& an order filed for
their dismissal

✓ M. J. Cox

Recd. H. D. 2000. Sept. 2000. 17th 1874

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In the Circuit Court for Hartford County

John Croll Walsh Actions

us

James Nelson
Ralph C. Lee
James ~~Wheat~~

Samuel H. Pirschner

Actions Released
Released

us

Same

John C. ~~W~~

Actions
Not Up on Roll

m

Same

Henry Griffin

Actions
July 16. Failed to report when called
for Bond \$5000

m

Same

Albert Dooney

Action released

ms

Same

John ~~Timmons~~ ~~Action~~
Not reported

M
James Nelson
Ralph C. Co
James Gilbert

State of Maryland
I hereby Certify that the
writs issued in the foregoing six cases have
all been returned by the Sheriff of Harford
County Comtemplated and that an order
has been filed by the Plaintiffs Attorney for
the dismissal of the said suits

In testimony whereof I have
subscribed my name and affixed
the Seal of the Circuit Court for

Harford County this 7th day of November 1864

W. H. Wallam Clerk
Circuit Court for Harford County

"S. S. W. J. T. Oates"
7th Med. 10290
H. Q. Mil. Dep. Nov 31

C. Kennasburg
States that Major General
Sheridan directs release
of
R. C. Russell
D. Brown
Alex. Neville
James Sheard
James H. Beames
J. S. Bonham

Head-Quarters, Middle Department.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md. NOV 11 1864.

Respectfully referred to Brig. Genl.

W. W. Morris Comdg. Ft.
McHenry for compliance
with the instructions of
the Maj. Genl. Comdg. of
Mid. Mil. District
By comdg. Maj. Genl. Wallace
E. J. James R. Hoop
Head 10290
Nov 11

Head Quarters B & A.C.

St. Albans, Vt.

Nov 12/64

Respectfully forwarded to
Head Quarters Missile Dept B & A.C.
with notification of completion
with the instructions of the
Major General Commanding
the Mis. Mil. Div.

J. W. Morris
Brig. Gen., USA.

Val D
405
E.H.S.

W. W. Conroy

with letter to

~~Chief of Staff
advising the
completion of the
work assigned~~

Kearba at Hd. Qu. B & A.C. 15 Nov 64

Head Quarters Middle Military Division,

November 3^d 1864.

Major Genl Lew Wallace.
Commanding Middle Dept.
Baltimore Md.

General.

The Major General Commanding directs
that the following named persons be released from confinement
at Fort Mifflin, and allowed to return to their homes, viz:—

Mr A. C. Russell.

" D. Brown

" Alex. Neville

" James Neville

" James Shearer.

" James H. Deamer

" S. S. Bouhant.

I am General

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt.

C. Kingsley Jr
Lt Col. & Adjutant Genl

13291

Sept 29 1864
D.D. M. A. 1864
Baltimore, Oct. 28 1864

Wallace Sew
Maj. Gen. Command

Encloses certain affidavits, in
which the arrest of within
named parties is desired.

Brookhead
Beckwith
Dorsey about
Watts John
How

File
order
against
these parties
as the
M...

Recd to Dr. M. Dep. Oct 29
Recd to Sp. Brig. Oct. 28, 1864

Head Quarters 3^d Sep
Brig 8th Calt Md
Oct 28. 1864
Respectfully refers to Lt W
Clayton Col. who will
proceed with a sufficient
p, arrest the within named
party + bring them to them
W. Gen. Henry Lockwood
Md Gen

Woolley Pro. Mar 8th
A.C.

W. Clayton
Lieut J A.C.

Head Quarters 3^d Sep Brig
8th Army Corps
Baltimore Oct 29th 64

Head Quarters 3^d Sep Brig
8th Army Corps
Baltimore Oct 29th 64
Respectfully returned to
Brig Gen Lockwood with
information that the with
in named man was ar-
rested by me last night
and turned over to Sheriff

Respectfully returned to
Maj Gen Hallaw
whose attention is invited
to the endorsement of
Lieut Clayton A.C.
W. Lockwood
Brig Gen

HEAD-QUARTERS, MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 28

1864.

Brig. Gen. Lockwood

Comd'g 2d Dep. Brig.

~~General~~

13295
I enclose you certain affidavits
upon which I wish you to proceed
and arrest the parties therein named,
Dr. Samuel H. Birkhead, Charles W.
Willingsted, Albert Doney.

John C. Walsh, one of the within
named parties, is now in the city,
and will be arrested to-day by
Col. Woolley.

13291
Use the utmost expedition and
accuracy. Places of residence of the
accused are indicated on our affidavits papers.

Return the papers
L.W.

Res^d

Levi Wallace
Vice. Gen. Comd'

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Harford County Md.

13291 October 27. 1864.

Dallam W. Ho.

Clerk.

Forwards affidavit of
A. W. Kimble, a citizen of
Maryland, who declares that
Charlton W. Billingsed, by
treasonable words and his
example does infinite injury
to the Union and Union Cause.

Afterward
received
I filed both
Affidavit & Paper
in connection

Rec^d. Middle Dept. Oct 31st 1864.

Alfred W. Kimble a citizen of the County of Harford and State of Maryland, on oath declares and states that on or about the beginning of September 1862, when Stonewall Jackson with a rebel Army threatened to invade Maryland he had a conversation with Charleston W. Billingslea, at Harwings Store in the County aforesaid, and your affiant said ~~to the said~~ to the aforesaid Billingslea, "Gave daily prayer, no doubt is, that the rebels invade Maryland and destroy our beautiful fields, and lay waste our homes." Billingslea responded, "Would to God it would be so tonight."

Your ^{affiant} declares and states that the aforesaid Billingslea (by treasonable words, and his example, does infinite injury to the Union and the Union Cause) and that his removal from our midst is demanded by every interest of the Government.

Alfred W. Kimble

State of Maryland, Harford County, to wit
On this 27th day of October, 1864, personally appeared
before me, the subscriber, one of the State of Maryland's
Justices of the Peace, in and for Harford County,
Alfred W. Tumble, and made Oath on the Holy
Evangelists of Almighty God, that the within statement
is true to the best of his knowledge and belief
Sworn to before

Chas. D. Bouldin

STATE OF MARYLAND.

HARFORD COUNTY, TO WIT:

I, WILLIAM H. DALLAM, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Harford County, the same being a Court of Law
and Record, do hereby certify that

Charles D. Bouldin
affiant

Esquire, before whom the foregoing ~~acknowledgment~~ ^{affidavit} was made, and who has thereto subscribed his name, was, at the
time of so doing, and still is a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Harford County aforesaid,
duly elected, commissioned and qualified.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto subscribed my name, and
affixed the seal of the Circuit Court for Harford County, at Bel Air, this
27th day of October 1864

W. H. Dallam CLERK.

1864

with,
"S. M. 211" 1864

James Nelson, a citizen of Harford County Maryland, ^{an oath} declares and states as follows:

That on or about the 7th of June 1861 a public meeting was held in the town of Abingdon, County and State aforesaid, which appointed a committee to draft and report to said meeting resolutions expressing the sentiments of said meeting. This affiant further declares and states that John C. Walsh, and Dr. Samuel H. Birkhead were members of that committee, and after consultation the said committee reported the following resolution which the said ~~committee~~ ^{meeting} adopted as expressive of the sentiments of the committee and the meeting. The resolution referred to was in the following words:—
"Resolved, That the members of this meeting pledge themselves to an unqualified and determined opposition to a War between the North and South, to assist in every proper and legal mode in procuring a recognition of the Southern Confederacy, and therefore a peaceful determination of our present difficulties; and when this is accomplished to devote every energy that may be lawful and proper so as to place Maryland where she ought to be along side of Virginia in full communion and association with her sister states of the South."

In addition to the foregoing, this affiant further states and declares that the said John C. Wald and Samuel H. Birkhead since the passage of the above resolution, ^{have been} notorious sympathizers with those in arms against the Government. At the late election for the New Constitution the before named parties appeared at the polls in the town of Abingdon the voting place of the precinct in which they live, and took the oath prescribed by the Constitution to be taken by all voters. Knowing that they were sympathizers with the traitors in armed rebellion this affiant asked them if they believed the oath they had taken was binding, and they declared that they did not believe it to be binding; and you affiant, being one of the judges of the election, with the concurrence of the other judges sitting with him, declined to receive the votes of the before named persons. And for the purpose of intimidating loyal and patriotic judges of elections from the faithful and legal discharge of their duties, and to annoy and harass them, the said Wald and Birkhead, with others, have instituted in the Circuit Court of the County of Harford, legal

proceedings ~~claiming~~ against them
claiming damages for refusing to
permit them to vote.

Your affiant asks and claims
that he and his Co-judges are en-
titled to military protection from
anarogance by persons who by course
in the foregoing resolution have shown
that they are hostile to the interest
of Maryland and of the integri-
ty of the Union.

James Nelson

State of Maryland, Harford County, to wit:
On this 27th day of October, 1864, personally ap-
peared before me, the subscriber, one of the Justices
of Maryland's Justices of the Peace, in and for Harford
County, James Nelson, and made Oath on the Holy
Evangel of Almighty God, that the within Statement
is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn to before

Chas. D. Bowdler

STATE OF MARYLAND.

HARFORD COUNTY, TO WIT:

I, WILLIAM H. DALLAM, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Harford County, the same being a Court of Law
and Record, do hereby certify that Charles D. Bowdler

Esquire, before whom the foregoing ^{affidavit} acknowledgment was made, and who has thereto subscribed his name, was, at the
time of so doing, and still is a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Harford County aforesaid,
duly elected, commissioned and qualified.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto subscribed my name, and
affixed the seal of the Circuit Court for Harford County, at Bel Air, this
27th day of October 1864

W. H. Dallam CLERK.



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MS. A. 11. 1. 18. 1
M. 11. 1. 18. 1

James Nelson a citizen of Harford
County, State of Maryland on oath states
and declares that on the 6th day of
April last in the town of Abingdon
~~the~~ ~~fact~~ Albert Doney a citizen of the County
aforesaid appeared at the polls in the
town before mentioned, and in the
midst of the oath proscribed to be
administered to persons ^{voting} for or against
the call for a Constitutional
Convention, he threw down the
Bible, and exclaimed "Damn
the Union, I am as good a Southern
man as any body ^{or party to that effect} you
affiant further states that the
said Doney has instituted suit
against him and the other judges of
the Abingdon election district to
recover damages for refusing to
let him vote at the late elec-
tion for the New Constitution.

Your affiant asks military pro-
tection for himself and the judges
from annoyance ~~from~~ ^{by} the said
Doney, who by his utterances and
conduct has shown himself an
enemy of the United States, and
not entitled to its protection.

James Nelson
" "

State of Maryland, Harford County, to wit
On this 27th day of October, 1864, personally ap-
peared before me the subscriber, one of the State
of Maryland's Justices of the Peace, in and for Harford
County, James Nelson, and made Oath on the
Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, that the within
Statements are true to the best of his Knowledge and
belief

 Sworn to before

Chas. D. Bouldin

STATE OF MARYLAND.

HARFORD COUNTY, TO WIT:

I, WILLIAM H. DALLAM, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Harford County, the same being a Court of Law
and Equity, do hereby certify that

Charles D. Bouldin
affidavit

Esquire, before whom the foregoing ~~acknowledgment~~ ^{affidavit} was made, and who has thereto subscribed his name, was, at the
time of so doing, and still is a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Harford County aforesaid,
duly elected, commissioned and qualified.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto subscribed my name, and
affixed the seal of the Circuit Court for Harford County, at Bel Air, this
27th day of October 1864

 W. H. Dallam CLERK.

3rd Residence of Albert Doney near
Calegate on Ball. & S. turnpike
Residence of John L. Walsh at
Craseham Mills, about 4 miles from
Doney.

Residence of Dr. Birchhead in
Aberdeen.

Residence of W. Bittles
about 3 miles from Aberdeen.

Refer to Isaac S. Pyles Aber-
deen.

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Headquarters
The Army Corps
Bath Oct 29 1864

Copy returned to me
Genl Wallag with
information that the
papers referred to within
were sent to Drift
Houses this morning
Genl Lockwood is also
sent from N. B.

W. Kelceyton
H. J. C. D. C.

Headquarters Oct 31 1864

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, Md. 29 1862

Mr. Clayton reports
the arrest of Benkhead
Albert Davis

Nov 10th 1864 13 296

Statements of ~~Ball &~~ Ball &
Charles Douglas Gray.

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Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF THE POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va., Nov 10. 1864.

Statement of
Charles Douglas Gray

I live in Augusta Co. Va about 14 miles from Staunton. I left home near four weeks since. I stopped at Mrs. Botts and remained there until I had an opportunity of coming through the lines. I came away because I was subject to conscription and do not wish to be compelled to do a thing contrary to my allegiance to the United States. I have always been loyal and now wish to take the oath of allegiance and remain inside the lines of the Union Army.

Charles Douglas Gray

Description. Complexion fair - hair light
eyes blue - 5 ft 9 in high

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF THE POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 10, 1864.

Statement of
Beverly B. Bato.

I reside with my father
Minor Bato in Culppeper Co. Va. I left
home on Monday Nov. 7, 1864. I came away
because I am subject to the conscription
which is being rigidly enforced to recruit
the Rebel Army. I am and have always
been loyal to the Govt of the United
States. I wish to take the oath of Allegiance
to the United States and remain inside the
lines of the Union Army. There are but
few soldiers in our neighborhood.

B. Bato

Description Complex fair - hair light
eyes blue 5 ft 8 in

Papers all signed

Nov 1st 1864

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Statements of Jm G. Keys
Mrs Danny Beardley Miss Lucy
Thorp & Miss E. J. Key

Nov. 1, 64

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Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF THE POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va., Nov 1st 1864.

Statement of Mrs Fanny Beardsley
Charlotte N. C.

I left Charlotte N. C. about the 1st day of Oct
1864. I have lived there about three years. As my
relations are all in the north, it is more agreeable
for me to be with them, as my sentiments are with
the North, and it has been my desire to come North
for a long time. but was not permitted to do so
until the present time.

I am willing to take the
oath of Allegiance to the United States.

Mrs Fanny Beardsley

Fair complexion Dark hair. Dark eyes
5 ft 2 in high

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF THE POTOMAC

Alexandria, Va., *Nov 1st* 1864.

Statement of Miss Lucy Sharp

I have lived near Salem Va about
twenty years. I have a brother in the Union
Army, and my sentiments are with the North.
I desire to take the oath of Allegiance to the
United States.

Lucy Sharp

Light complexion Dark hair Dark eyes
5 ft 9 in high

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF THE POTOMAC

Alexandria, Va., Nov 1st 1864.

Statement of Miss Elizabeth Foley

I have lived in Fauquier Co Va for
Twenty two years,

My sentiments are with the
North, I desire to remain North, and will take
the oath of Allegiance to the United States.

Miss Elizabeth Foley

Fair Complexion Light Hair, Blue eyes
5 ft 4 in high

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF THE POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va., Nov 1st 1864.

Statement of John T. Keys
Prince William Co Va

I have lived in Prince William Co Va about six weeks, and finding that I could not gain a livelihood, I came to Alexandria for the purpose of remaining. I formerly lived in Richmond Va. I have been in Richmond Va about two years. I am a Union man, and desire to take the oath of Allegiance to the United States.

J. T. Keys

Light complexion, Dark hair, Hazel eyes
Five ft 7/2 in high

Q¹ 497² 1864

1864

Head qrs 1st of 1st Brigade

Relay House, Md. Nov 5th 1864

S — 61 — 1864

Startzman G. H. C. S.

Lieut & A. Ord. Officer

States in compliance with instructions he proceeded to Frederick to arrest the within named parties &c &c
etc

Headquarters First Separate Brigade,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS,

Relay House, Md., Nov 5th 1864.

Respectfully submitted to Dept
Headquarters for the informa-
tion of the Major General
Commanding.

E. B. Tyler
Big Gun
Comdg Co

Rec'd Md. Dept Nov 9 1864

for General Walker
Removal

W

File

L.M.

Quarant's Office

1st Separate Brigade 8th Army Corps

Relay House Mt Airy 5th 1864

Asst Adjt Genl

1st Seps. Brig 8th A.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to report that in compliance with instructions from the Genl. I proceeded on the 4th inst with a Guard to Mt Airy and Frederick Mt for the purpose of arresting the following named parties, viz:

Dr. E. W. Purley

Dr. Swainstead

John Smith

John Garthlow

Martin Cannon

Wm. Walker

Wm. Swainley

Frederick Jurey

I succeeded in arresting all of the above named parties except Frederick Jurey, who has left Frederick Mt where he has resided for some time past; from the information obtained I believe him to be in the neighborhood of (Cross)

New-Market. Me and left instructions with the
County Officer at Thurston, to arrest and send
me to this point as soon as possible,
I have turned over the prisoners to
Col. Woolley for him taking his receipts thereof.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

J. W. Hartman

St. Albans, 15th Sep 1864

18299

Nov 16, 64

Dear Mother

I received your letter of the 11th

and was glad to hear from you

and to hear that you were all well

I am well at present and hope

these few lines will find you all

the same I have not much news

to write at present I must close

for this time I will write again

U. S. Military Telegraph.

Nov 16 1864

By Telegraph from

Metropolis 1864

To

Brig Gen Meredith
Camp Des Moines

The notorious John Ruddy & Shep Bell of Gregory's Company I learn is today both hanging by the neck on a tree seven miles from this place they were robbing & shooting citizens all through the State but is caught at last and will probably quit their bad habits hereafter The hanging took place on Monday night no one implicated

Chas. Wallace
Operator

13900

Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

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Baltimore, M d. 8th Army Corps

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

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No. 6

Recommendations

sworn and attested in regard
of A. H. Forbes, Charles Busley,
John Busley & Andrew Nester
proving their good character &
that they never have been connec-
ted in any way with guerrillas

ETC.

Benton Co. Kentucky

November 17. 1851.

John H. Truitt

sworn and subscribed states
that he knows A. Nestor, a peaceable
law abiding, honest citizen, never
heard anything wrong of him.

State of Kentucky
Dade County

Personally appeared before me John A. Trumbo a citizen of the County & State aforesaid and to me well known to be a loyal man, who states that he is well acquainted with Andrew Hunter a prisoner now confined in the military prison at Lexington Ky. that the said Hunter was born and raised in his neighborhood, and that he has always been a peaceful quiet law abiding young man, that he was always a hard working boy and he never heard of his doing anything wrong, but believes him to be an honest citizen.

J. A. Trumbo

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

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set
my hand and official seal the day and
date above written. W. D. Jones Clerk

Bath Co. Kentucky

November 17 1864.

Nancy Burns

sworn and endorsed, states that
she is well acquainted with Charles
and John H. Bailey and Andrew
Pester, and knows them as high-
minded honorable men, never heard
or suspected anything wrong
of them.

State of Kentucky
Bath County Oct

Personally appeared before me Nancy
Burns a citizen of the County & State aforesaid
and to me well known to be a loyal woman
who states that she is well acquainted with
Charles Daily, Anasus Nestor & John H Daily
that she has known them ever since they were
boys, that they have always borne the character
of being honorable high minded young men
that she has never heard anything wrong
of them, that they have always lived in this
County and that she has never heard them
charged or suspected of any thing wrong

Nancy Burns
Subscribed and sworn to before me this the
17th day of Sept 1864

In testimony whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and official seal
the date above written

J. R. Young Clerk

Bath Co, Kentucky

November, 17. 1864.

Dudley Hofoich

states on oath, that he a disman-
ged soldier, of the U. S. did spend
most of his time, in Bath County,
the residence of C. H. Parks, Charles
and John Bailey, and H. Westrup,
that he felt perfect safe in their com-
pany, and never heard anything
wrong, of them.

U S

of Salt

W P Parks & Co

State of Kentucky
Dade County 3 Feb

Personally appeared before me Dudley Messick
a citizen of the County & State aforesaid who states
that he served 21 months in the United States
Service, that he served faithfully as a soldier
that he served 11 months in the 24th Ky Regt
at which time he got a discharge, and that
he returned to his home in Dade County Ky, where
he was born and raised, and also the residence
of O. K. Parks, Chas. Baily, John Baily &
Amos Nestor now are now confined in the
military Prison at Lexington Ky, that he
thus enlisted in the 14th Ky Mounted Regt, which
was stationed mostly at Mt Sterling Ky, that
he went mostly in the County of Dade,
that he is well acquainted with the above
named persons, that while he was scouting
as aforosaid, that he felt perfectly safe
in their company or presence, that he knows
them well and never heard them charged
with any offence, nor ever heard of them
mauling or molesting any one in any way

Dudley Messick

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd
day of Nov^r 1864 at Ashmun where I
have here to set my hand and official
seal the aforesaid written

V. B. Long Clerk

Bath Co. Kentucky

November 17. 1865.

J. G. Hart

sworn, and endorsed, states that
he knows O. H. P. Davis a
sober, discreet, law abiding citizen
never heard anything wrong
of them.

State of Kentucky
Datto County 3 Oct

Personally appeared before me John West
a citizen of the County and State aforesaid
and to me well known to be a loyal citizen.
Who states that he has been acquainted with
O. P. Parks, a citizen of this County & State and
who is now confined in the military Prison at
Lexington Ky. for 10 or 15 years, that he is
well acquainted with him, that he is a sober
discreet peaceable law abiding citizen, that
he generally stays at home and attends to
his own business, that he never heard or knew
of his doing anything wrong during his acqu-
aintance with him = J. West

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 17th
day of Oct^r 1864

In testimony whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and official seal
the day and date above written
T. D. Jones Clerk

Bath to Bunting

November 17th. 1864.

J. A. J. Leg

states on oath, that he has known
C. Parks a quiet sober citizen and
that it would take indubitable testi-
mony to convince him, that Parks
should be guilty, of anything like
robbery, also that he knows Dr.
Muster a industrious youth, never
heard anything, wrong of him.

State of Kentucky
Dach County 3 Oct

I have known Clem Parks for
Twenty Years last past believe
him to be a Pure sober Civil
Citizen. Was very much surprised
he should be charged with any
thing Criminal - It would
take undoubted testimony
to satisfy me he was guilty
of Robbery or any Crime of
that Category.

I know better
to be ~~an~~ industrious youth
how never heard him charged
with any thing improper to my
recollection.

J. J. Lee

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the
17th day of Nov^r 1864

As witness whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and office as a Justice of the
Peace at above mentioned

T. R. Young Clerk

Bethel Co. Kentucky

November 17. 1864.

B. D. Lacy

states on oath, that he knows
C. H. Parks and Charles Barry
as never engaged in any part
of the rebellion, or acting as
guerrillas, or men of property,
attending to their business.

State of Kentucky,

Madison County, 3500

Being requested to make a
statement on oath as to the
matter of ~~Chas~~ Parks & Chas
Bailey & also John Baileys &
Norton who have been
late arrested by Capt. Green's
detachment of the 11th Regt
Michigan Cavalry near
Cynthiana in this County I
say that I know ~~Chas~~ Parks
and Chas Bailey they both reside
near Cynthiana and have been
at hand during this rebellion
in they have neither of them been
in any engaged in the rebellion
or acting with any party of
rebels - The other two men
I do not know - I think I
have seen Norton he has a
club foot or it is deformed - I
know Norton further - He resides
near Cynthiana - as to Bailey
I may know him too but there
are many of that name in
this County and I do not know
them apart by name
Chas Bailey and Oliver Park

are in Jefferson Collieries both
men of some property and
attached to their business and during
the rebellion have not been
mixing much about in the
County - They live about $\frac{3}{4}$ of
a mile apart
I know nothing as to the
charges preferred against them
in any way

R. D. Lacy
Sworn to and subscribed before
me on this the 14th Nov 1864
by R. D. Lacy T. B. Young Notary Public

Bath Co. Kentucky

November 14. 1864.

Richard Ferguson

proven and endorsed states that
he knows S. H. P. Davis and A.
Wester as peaceable lawabiding ci-
tizens, never suspected or heard
anything wrong of them.

State of Kentucky
Bath County 30th

Personally appeared Richard Burgeson
a citizen of the County & State aforesaid and to me
well known to be a loyal citizen, who states
that he is well acquainted with O. P. Parks
and Ananias Hester Jr. both citizens of this County
and now confined in the military prison at
Lexington Ky. that he has known them ever
since they were born, that they have always
borne good characters, being peaceable and
abiding citizens, interfering with no one
that he has never heard them charged or
suspected of anything wrong or dishon-
orable

Richard Burgeson

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
the 17th day of November 1864.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and official seal the
day and date above written

V. D. Long Clerk

Bath Co. Kentucky

November 17. 1864.

Noble Wright

sworn, and endorsed; states that
he is well acquainted with C. H.
Tarkenton and A. Mester, that they
are good, lawabiding citizens; never
heard anything derogatory of their
character, that he knows J. S.
and C. B. Bailey from reputation,
never heard of any harm
of them.

State of Kentucky
Bath County 3^d Sept

Personally appeared before me Noble Wright
a Citizen of the County & State aforesaid, and to
me well known to be a loyal Citizen, who states
that he is well acquainted with O. P. Parks
and Ananias Doster Jr Citizens of this County
and who are now confined in the military
Prison at Lexington Ky. he states that he has
known Parks and Doster since they were
children, and that they have always borne
a good character, and that they have always
conducted themselves as good law abiding
Citizens that he lives close to them, and
never heard or knew anything derogatory
to their character, that he knows Geo S
Daily & Charles B Daily (who are also confined
in the same Prison) from reputation and
that he never heard any harm of them.

Noble Wright

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

In testimony whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and official seal the
day and date above written

W. D. Young Clerk

affidavits
against
Oliver Parks
Livingstone Ky
Nov 12th 1864

Ali H. Fleming, col & others
states that they are acquainted
with Oliver Parks and know
him to be a rebel sympathizer
and believe him to be a guerrilla.

J. P. M. G. Nov. 15th 1864

Personally appeared before me Jno M. Cart-
mill who being duly sworn says that he knows
Oliver Parks is a rebel sympathizer.

John M. Cartmill

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 12th of Nov
1864 at Currys ville Ky
Charles H. Cartmel.

Jos P. Bath Co

Personally appeared before me Johnathan
Ingham who being duly sworn says that
he knows Oliver Parks well & knows him
to be a strong rebel sympathizer. His
strongest reason for believing Parks a
quill is his almost constant association
with John Bailey.

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 12th Nov
1864 at Currys ville Ky
Charles H. Cartmel

Johnathan Ingham
Witness
J. P. Cadman

Jos P. Bath
Co Ky

Personally appeared before me, Col. E. W. Fleming
who being duly sworn says that he knows
Oliver Parks & believes him to be a strong
rebel sympathizer

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 12th Nov
1864 at Bowlingville Ky

Charles H. Cartmire
Jof P. Bath Co Ky

Eli W Fleming
Col. E. Militia

I, Charles H. Cartmire, state that I know
Oliver Parks well and know him to be
a strong rebel sympathizer & his general
reputation is that of a general gambler
& countryman

Charles H. Cartmire

Bowlingville Ky
Nov 12th 1864

Jof. P. Bath Co
Ky

J. of Peace Bath Co

Y.
Affidavits
against
Andrew Vestor

Clwingville Ky
Nov 12 "1864

Oli H. Fleming col
And others. states that they
are acquainted with a
Wester know him to be
a sympathizer believe
him to be a guerrilla

Clwingville Ky
Nov 12 "1864

R. P. No. G. Nov. 15 "64

Personally appeared before me, John M. Cartmill
who being duly sworn says that he knows
Andrew Nestor and that he is a strong
rebel sympathizer

John M. Cartmill

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 12th Nov
1864 at Caringville Ky

Charles H. Cartmill

J. of P. Bath Co. Ky

Personally appeared before me Johnathan
Ingram who being duly sworn says that
he knows Andrew Nestor & that he is a
strong rebel sympathizer

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 12th Nov 1864
at Caringville Ky

Johnathan ^{his} Ingram
with J. Hadrian

Charles H. Cartmill

J. of P. Bath Co. Ky

Personally appeared before me Col E. W. Fleming who being duly sworn says that he knows Andrew Nestor whose reputation is that of a strong rebel sympathizer & that he knows that Nestor was assisted by our troops for being in company with a party of rebels in Morgan's command in June 1864.

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 12th Nov 1864 at Owensville Ky

Eli W Fleming

Col E. Miltier

Charles H Cartmel

J of R. Bath Co Ky

I, Charles H. Cartmel, state I know Andrew Nestor & that he is a strong rebel sympathizer

Charles H. Cartmel

Owensville Ky
Nov 12th 1864

J. of R. Bath Co Ky

Affidavit against

Andrew Nestor

Owensville Ky
Nov 12th 1864

Eli W Fleming sub

and others. State that they

are acquainted with a

person whose name is

a sympathizer

and is



R. P. M. G. Nov. 15th 1864

¹²
affidavits
against
Charles Bailey
Cwingsville Ky
Nov 12 1864

Ed Eli H. Fleming
& others

States that they are acquain-
tance with Charles Bailey,
know him to be a horse thief
and juvenile

B. P. M. G. Nov 15th 64.

Received of 1 race from
Nov 12th 1864

Personally appeared before me John M. Cart-
mill who being duly sworn says that he is
acquainted with Charles Bailey & is a
near neighbor. The general belief in deponents
neighborhood is that said Bailey is connect-
ed with a gang of horse thieves & guerrillas.

John M. Cartmill

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 12 day of
Nov. 1864 at Owensville Ky
Charles H. Cartmear

J of P. Bath Co Ky

Personally appeared before me Johnathan Ingraham
who being duly sworn says he knows Charles
Bailey well. Said Bailey is known as a
strong rebel sympathizer & has the reputation
of a horse thief & guerrilla. He ^{Bailey} is a man who
does little or no work.

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 12th of Nov
1864 at Owensville Ky
Charles H. Cartmear

Johnathan Ingraham
Witness J. Padman

J of P. Bath County Ky

Statement of Col. Eli W. Fleming.

Personally appeared before me Col. Eli W. Fleming who being duly sworn says that he is acquainted with Charles Bailey whose general reputation since the war is that of a horse thief and guerrilla.

Known to & subscribed before me this 12th of Nov. 1864 at Caringville Ky

Eli W. Fleming
Col. E. W.

Charles H. Cartmell

Jof P. Bath Co Ky

Statement of Squire Ches. H. Cartmell
C. Charles H. Cartmell J. of P. Bath Co Ky states that I have been a near neighbor of Charles Bailey for years. His general reputation for the last year & half has been that of a strong rebel sympathizer and horse thief and guerrilla. Charles H. Cartmell

Caringville Ky
Nov 12th 1864

Jof Peace Bath Co Ky

affidavits
against
Charles Bailey
Caringville Ky
Nov 12 1864
Eli W. Fleming
& others
state that they are acquainted with Charles Bailey known him to be a horse thief and guerrilla.
E. W. Fleming

Bethel, Kentucky

November 17. 1864

Philip Williams

sworn, and certified states
that he knows G. H. Parks, Charles
and John H. Bailey and J. Weston
as good characters, peaceable law-abid-
ing citizens, never heard them
charged, or suspected, as engaged in
anything, wrong.

State of Kentucky
Bath County Oct

Personally appeared before me Phillip
Williams a citizen of the County & State aforesaid
and to me well known to be a loyal
Citizen who states that he is well acquainted
with A. Parks, Charles Daily, John W. Daily
& Andrew Dexter for all citizens of the County
& State, that he has known them many years
that they have always borne good character
and that they were peaceable law abiding citizens
and never heard them charge or were suspected
of being engaged in any thing wrong - that
they generally staid at home and attended
strictly to their own business -

Phillip Williams

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
the 17th day of Nov - 1864

In testimony whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and official seal the
date above written

W. D. Long Clerk

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Report of Lieut. Vaughn
Co. G. 12th Me. Inf.
investigated the murder
of G. J. Ralston and J. F.
Lyles by guerrillas

Nov. 15/64

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Statement of Mr Cunningham and family
of Deceased who were eye witnesses of the Murder
of G. J. Rolston and Jas. F. Tyle.

They state that on the Morning of November
6th five Guerrillas came to the village of
Osceola They went to a small Grocery where
G. J. Rolston Late Colonel of the 46th Ky. Militia
and Jas. F. Tyle who was a discharged Soldier from
the 21st Ky. Infantry were and helped themselves
to Liquor. They then went across the way to the
Store of Mr Cunningham and appropriated whatever
they wanted to their own use. They then returned
to the Grocery and demanded Rolston's and Tyle's
Money which they gave up without any resistance.

They then called them one side drew revolvers
and fired at them. They ran into the Grocery
followed by the Guerrillas who fired at them
several times and after the men fell riddled
with Bullets they walked up and placed
Revolvers at their heads and fired again.

They then went to the house of Mr Rolston and
demanded what money ^{there} was in the house Mrs. Daughter
handed them a purse containing \$20.00

They then rode away. It is thought by some
that they belonged to Richersons old command
St. Louis Feb 12th 1862 by J. C. A.

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Received

W. P. Hodes

Wm. J. Long

Charles R. Parkerson

Mr. J. H. Anderson

S. S. Jones

P. H. Jones

W. H. Miller

J. C. B. Anderson

J. H. Jones

H. H. Miller

Boulogne Jun 14
Nov 5" 1864

Brig Gen Hugh Ewing

Commanding at Louisville

The undersigned Union Citizens of Boulogne Jun 14, and some of us friends of the Administration, respectfully lay before you the following suggestions relative to the late assessment of \$45,000, on sympathizers with the Rebellion, in the City of Simpson.

1. We are in favor of holding rigidly accountable all those who are actually cognizant of these raids & arsons, and fail to report them - or those who in the least have any connection or collusion with them - But there is no evidence in this case, that any of these persons assessed, had any knowledge of it or connection with the late burning of the train near Woodburn.
2. The amount assessed, will create great dissatisfaction and unpleasant feeling, not to say distress, and will engender hostility to the Government - will injure the Union Cause, and drive away a great many citizens from their homes - For Citizens will not remain at home situated as they are, if subjected to such assessments - You might reply by saying, "let them go." This will not be a good or sufficient answer. The Government cannot afford to lose friends - to make enemies, nor to act ungraciously - Its success depends on its justice.
3. This assessment will do no good - whatever - It will not stop a single guerrilla or robbing band.

and will only drive from their homes, inefficient men or oppress them - if they stay at home - The guerrillas don't care much, whilst regular soldiers will not stop to engage -

3. The greatest reason why this order should be rescinded is - that the Chief Quarter Master, or other Officer, at Leonville is responsible, and to blame - for this disaster - It certainly was a gross case of negligence to send out such a train with no guard on it. And the same thing was repeated on the subsequent night - a train passed down the road without a single guard ^{as in an informant} on board - There has not been a train destroyed since 11 May 1862, that a guard of 25 men armed with five shooters would not have protected fully -

It would be the best and highest Economy on the part of the Govt, to furnish this guard if the lack of it, exhibits negligence on the part of the Quarter Master in Charge and they or others ought to be held responsible for so plain and palpable want of attention to duty -

Some of us have conversed with Col Maxwell & we are satisfied, he has a thorough knowledge of this department and is preeminently competent to make prudent and suitable suggestions on this subject - You will understand us, General, as most ardently desiring the success of the Govt - the suppression of the Rebellion and the maintenance

of the Federal authority, in its reputation for
Justice - and right.

Very Respectfully

R. Roden

Wm. Loring

Saml. B. Garrison

W. J. Johnson

S. S. Jones

P. Hines

H. W. Allen

A. C. Dickerson

James H. Rose

P.S. In writing the foregoing - we intend no personal
reflections on the Rev. Mr. Loring - or other persons
whom we know it was to protect their ~~names~~ ^{names} - we
don't know him - nor his name - and therefore we
individually, we proposed nothing apt him - we
only mean to say - that in this matter there has
been undoubtedly a great official mistake
which ought to be remedied - in future - and
we most respectfully make the suggestion -

R. Roden

Wm. Loring

Saml. B. Garrison

W. J. Johnson

S. S. Jones

P. Hines

H. W. Allen

A. C. Dickerson

James H. Rose

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W. H. C.

Washington D. C.

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Geo. E. H. Day, Atty.

Solicit attention to the
inhuman treatment of
Archer Riddle upon a
Col. woman named
Caroline Lucas

1860. Nov 28.

Atty.

Comdy Genl Dept of
Washington

Rec'd Mr. C. W. Dept. Washington.

NOV. 30, 1864.


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Head Qrs. A. of Washington

22nd Army Corps Nov: 30/04

Copy: referred to Maj. Gaines
Judge Adv. in connection with
papers previously referred on
the same subject.

By command of

 Maj. Gen. Taylor.

J. H. Taylor.

Chief of Staff

Washington D.C.
Nov 22nd 1864

Gen. G. M. Stanton
Secretary of War

Sir Caroline Lucas - a freed woman
now in charge of the ~~States~~ ~~Navy~~ Island a military
station. Said Nichols, Superintendent, appointed by the
War Department ~~has~~ ~~sent~~ her over to a farmer named An-
-cha Riddle living near Bellaville Mo. Said Riddle in-
-humanely whipped & wounded her with a heavy log
& 1/2 a mason's bow - almost murdering her I saw
her bruises three weeks ~~ago~~ ~~the~~ ~~barbarous~~ ~~and~~ ~~unjust~~

In the name of humanity and
of the National Land Mass Society I wish that
the matter be corrected & punished - ~~for~~
for the victim of his cruelty though in Maryland
your Department ~~indirectly~~ ~~has~~ jurisdiction

The woman suffered thus because controlled
by the Department & shall it be said that your
Department will not protect defenseless women

I have the honor to be Yours

George E. Case

Carrollton Ky Nov - 64

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Carlisle A. V.
Depty. Ins. Mar.

Q. 117 - M.D.K. - 1864

Cits

Transmits accounts of
property taken from
Mrs. P. N. Patti, J. H.
Grohner, and Francis
Green, of his Co. by guer-
rillas and requests that
steps be taken to have
them remunerated by
law on rebel sympathizers

Recd. M. L. H. Dec 5 1864

Head Qrs. 1st Div. Dist. of Miss.
Levington, Miss. Dec. 5th 44.

Respy. referred to Brig.
Gen. N.C. McLean,
Candg. 1st Div. for
such action as he
may deem advisable.

By Command of
Pvt. Maj. Geo. P. ...
H. P. ...
Capt. ...

Office Provost Marshal

Genl S. D. Barbridge
Lexington Ky

Sir

You will find enclosed two bills for damages sustained from Guerrillas Raids, one of them is Mrs P. M. Watts for two horses taken from her - her husband is an Genl Sherman Aviny - and is a very poor man, although the bill is but three hundred & twenty five dollars is the most they had. As for Mr Gruberger he is a German citizen, who is afflicted and unable to work at manual labor he has but a small store - and like all other Germans he has incurred the displeasure of the Rebel sympathizers from the fact of his being an unconditional union man. I know that he does all in his power to keep them from taking them from. Further give all the assistance he could to aid in capturing them.

One bill including affidavit of Francis Green who has just reported me of the loss of his horse yesterday by John Kindall a Guerrilla of Jesses' Command at John Gairns farm. Yours most obedt
Sgt. W. Carlisle
Sgt, Prov, Mar

6.11.19 - Max - 1804

Carrollton Ky Nov 26, 1864

Genl S. H. Burbridge

I lay one bag man with
one thousand & fifty dollars on the
twenty fifth day of November 1864

Under the following circumstances
I went to the house of John Gaines in Owen
County to look at a farm, which Gaines had
requested me to do, not knowing that any
Garrillillo was near. Mr Gaines invited
me out to look at the farm & while we
were out one John Kindall who belongs to Col
Jesse, Command came and took ~~my~~
my horse, from me. saying at the time
that the named Bankers had stolen his horse
and that he intended to have another
one. Mr Gaines did express any regret
at my loss rather seemed to endorse
Kindall in his act, Gaines is a rebel
sympathizer

Francis Green

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 26 day of November 1864

A. B. Carlisle
Jep Pro Mas
Carroll 26 64

60.117 - MAX - 1164

Canwellton Ky Nov 26 - 1864

Genl. Burbridge
The following Property
was taken from me by rebels Soldiers
belonging to Col. Jesse Command in
October 1864

Two Horses valued at one
Hundred fifty ^{dollars} a piece Total \$ 300.00
Saddles & Bridles 25.00

Total amt \$ 325.00

Mrs. P. N. Batts

The above Bill subscribed and
sworn to before me this
the 26 day of November 1864

A. V. Carlisle
Jep Pro Joran
Canwellton Ky

1817 - 1818 - 1819

Carrollton Ky Nov 23 1864

Genl. Burbridge

The following is a list and value of goods stolen from me on the evening Oct 7th 1864 by a band of men claiming to be Col. Insie under the command of one Capt. Thomas Bryant

5 Cloth coats	@ 35 ⁰⁰	\$ 175.00
3 Over do	35 ⁰⁰	105.00
6 Union cloth do	18 ⁰⁰	108.00
3 Fine Cassimer do	22 ⁰⁰	66.00
4 Cassim do	12 ⁰⁰	48.00
6 Dressed Pants	10 ⁰⁰	60.00
4 Cassimer do	12 ⁰⁰	48.00
4 Union cloth do	8 ⁰⁰	32.00
5 Cassim do	5 ⁰⁰	25.00
2 Doz Fine Flannel Shirts	40 ⁰⁰	80.00
2 " Pair Woolen Socks	7 ⁵⁰	15.00
1 B. Valise	40 ⁰⁰	40.00
10 Fine Hats	5 ⁰⁰	50.00
9 Pairs Boots "fine Calf"	8 ⁰⁰	72.00
Keys - Buttons & notions taken from Shoe Case		15.00

\$ 947⁸⁰/₁₀₀

J. H. Grobman
Merchant

The above Bill subscribed and sworn to before me, by J. H. Grobman, this 26 day of November 1864

A. V. Carlisle
J. P. Mar,
Carroll, Ky & Co



Bullitt, Judge Joshua

also John Hines

GENERAL NOTATIONS.

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BOOK MARKS.

NO. OF CARDS.

Indianapolis Conspiracy

42, G. R. B. (Dr) 1864

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Hd Qrs Military Command
Louisville Ky Nov 11 1864.

See G. R. B. 421 - 1864
Fairleigh, Thos. B.

Lt Col 26th Regt Inftry Vols
C Company Post.
See S. O. 1864 Part II.

See F. B. 457 DMS / 1864
Enclosed copy of a letter received
from Hd Qrs Mil Dist of Ky. in
relation to Joshua F. Bullitt and
other Conspirators, sent from Louis-
ville Ky to Memphis Tenn. to be sent
through the lines. Requests that
said Conspirators be sent through our
lines into the rebel lines, there to
remain during the war as directed by
Genl Beebridge. Also that John
Hines, one of said Conspirators, whose
case is being investigated, be re-
tained or sent to Louisville.

one enclosure

Recd H. Q. D. M. Nov 16 1864

Head Quarters District Memphis
Memphis Tenn Nov 17 1864

Respectfully forwarded
R. T. Ireland
Brig General
Comdg.

NA 130A 3F
C. L. S.
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Head Quarters Mt. Vernon
Louisville, Nov. 11. 1864

Sir: I enclose you herewith a
copy of a letter this day
received from Head Quarters Mt.
Vern. Ark.

Will you oblige me by
sending ~~John F. Pettit~~ and
the other conspirators, sent to
Memphis in ~~charge~~, through
our lines and into the hands
of the Rebels there to remain
during the war, as directed by
Genl. Danbriq.

There is one of them -
John Hines - whose case is
still being investigated. Please
return him or send him home.

You will oblige me
very much by acknowledging receipt
of this letter and advising me

when the letters are sent.

I am

Very Respectfully

Wm. G. Fairleigh,

Sgt. Col. 26th Reg. Inf.

Wm. G. Fairleigh

Commanding Officer
Memphis
Tenn.

Head Quarters Mil Dist Ky
Lexington Nov 1861

Lieut Col Fort Fairleigh
Cordys Post
Louisville Ky

Colonel

The Genl
Cordys is informed that Judge Bullitt and
others of the Conspirators sent from this state
to Memphis to be sent through the lines
are still at Memphis

He desires that proper
steps be taken to have them at once sent
forward as originally intended

Very Respect

Your Obedt Servt

A Bates Dickson

Capt & A. D. Head

Official

Charles A. Low

Lieut Post Adjutant

Louisville Ky

C. C. 283 (D. W. F.) 1864

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Head Q. Mil Station

Alton Ills Nov 13th 1864

Copeland

Brig Gen
~~Chas~~

Special Order Ordering the
release of Thomas Roberts and
Mrs Eliza Mitchell.

Also ordering them to report
to Provost Mar G. W. F.

Recd H. Q. G. W. F. Nov 23rd 1864

Dist. Pro. Mar. Office
Memphis Nov. 22nd 1864

Respectfully referred
to Maj. W. H. Morgan
A. A. Gen. D. W. T. with the
report that the within
named Thomas Daherty
reported to me in person
Nov. 21st and also reported
that Mrs. Mitchell was
in town.

I ordered him to report
at this office weekly until
further orders.

I would respectfully ask
for instructions what
action is necessary in
this case

John L. Wilson
Capt & Pro. Mar.

Headquarters Military Station
Alton Ill Nov 13th 1864

Special Order

No 137

I. In compliance with instructions received from Maj Gen Washburn dated Office of Judge Advocate Headquarters West of New Term Memphis Tenn Nov 7th 1864. The following named prisoners now confined in the Alton Military Prison will be released from custody, and proceed without delay to Memphis Tenn, where they will report to the Provost Marshal West of New Term.

Thomas Daperty

Mrs Eliza Mitchell

By Command of Brig Gen Copeland

J. A. Copeland, A. A. G.

A true copy

John L. Wilson

Capt 114th Ill Inf New Mass

Head Quarters 2^d Div
 Mills east of Keokuk
 Iowa Dec 18. 1864
 53. 716 21 111

Respectfully returned
 These men will be released
 with the understanding
 that they are again liable
 to arrest. The order will
 remain in force.

By command of
 Brig Genl Keuning
 G. A. Kanda
 Lt & assy



Head-Quarters 1st Corps
Sec. Div., Dist of Ky.
Bowling Green, Ky.

Maxwell, Col. Co.
Corridy Brigade.

Reports names of which
sympathizers arrested
near Bowling Green un-
der instructions from
Head-Quarters Sec. Div.,
Dist of Ky. in relation
to orders to stop
burning cars &c

Head-Quarters Second Brigade,
Second Division, District of Kentucky
Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 12, 1864

Lt. E. B. Harlan, A. A. G.,
Second Division, District of Kentucky,
Lieutenant:

Four men, viz,
E. W. Blewit, James Covington, Uriah
Russdale, and Benjamin Young, have
been arrested, ^{under} instructions from
Division Head-Quarters in relation to
to what must be done when cars are
burned, obstructions placed on the tracks &c.
I have been trying for two or three weeks
to ~~locate~~ ^{locate} the ~~respective~~ ^{respective} members of every ~~and~~
^{for the four burnings &c. that have occurred above and belong here,}
arrested, but have failed so far. The order
is to arrest two of the most wealthy and
influential rebel sympathizers living in
the neighborhood of each outrage. A con-
siderable number of men have been arrested,
but some were sick, some too poor, and
others without influence. I expect you

more to be brought in before long I have
been waiting until the man's request
by your order was arrested before I made
a report, but I have concluded to
report now the man already arrested
as our military prison is a poor
place for a man to be confined I
would have had a new prison built,
but have not had the men to do it.

Please write me what to do with
the man arrested.

Very respectfully,
Co. Mansuet, Col.
Corridg Brigade

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Bowling Green Ky
Nov 5 1864

J. B. Larue & others
Citizens

Petitioners represent that they are loyal, and further state that there is now confined at Bowling Green two citizens, Urias Randall and Tho J Franklin, held as hostages for depredations committed on R. R. trains. Petitioners solicit the release of above mentioned prisoners on the grounds that the prisoners are not nor ever have been in sympathy with Guerrillas.

Hd. Qu 2^d Div M. S. K

Louisville Nov 9 1860

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Respectfully referred to
Col Maxwell, Command 2^d
Brig: for his action.

By Command of
Brig Gen: Stirling
C. B. Johnston
Lieut and Adj. G.

Warren County N.Y Nov 5th /64

To Brig Gen Ewing Dear Sir your
Petitioners would respectfully represent
that they are and have ever been
Loyal Citizens they further represent
that there is now incarcerated in the
prison at Bowling Green two Citizens
to wit. Elias Raddall and Tho. J. Fran-
-klin under your Order as Hostages -
for depredations committed on the
trains on the S & A R. Road. Now
we would further represent to your
Honor - that we are well acquainted
with Raddall & Franklin and feel
fully assured that they give no
sort of favor to any such acts
on the innocent persons or property
of the roads and we further state
that many of us have heard
both these men condemn in
the most positive terms Guerrilla Raids
and know they have no sympathy
with them. At least visible "
we further state these men live
near the R. Road. and we are
of opinion that these depredations
are harbored fed and concealed,
some distance from the road,
as they pass in after night
and return before day of
the same night we are satisfied
in our minds you have the
very men and would most

Eagerly solicit their release as an
act of justice to humanity
are as ever your Obedt
servant

T. B. Lawrence
J. G. Branstetter
Wm. Whitlow
Robt. S. Knowles
Thos. H. Smith
Cool Goodnight
N. B. Dillingham
J. A. Carter
J. L. Wright
D. J. Leaman
V. B. Gaffner
J. T. Carpenter
Thos. W. Anderson

This is to most Respectfully Represent
that I am personally acquainted with
all the above petitioners and know them
to be strictly loyal and I fully concur
in the facts set forth in the foregoing
Petition with respect
Geo. Wright

I fully concur in the statements & petitions above
& know they would ^{not} ask the release of any one
guilty of any wrong or outrage!! M. Briden

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James Wilds
James Wilds
No. 8. B-13-P2

City

Mo. ex

District of Kentucky

I, A. J. Ballard U. S. Commissioner for said District certify that on this day before me in my office Samuel Bruner and James Wilds severally executed their bonds to the United States each in the sum of \$12.50. with Nathl. H. Bruner + John W. Wilds sureties in each for same amount conditioned to keep the peace & be of good behavior towards the United States & and that they will each immediately go north of the Ohio river & there remain during the continuance of the present war

Louisville Nov 1/64

A. J. Ballard
Comm

Head-Quarters, Army of the G.
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Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
November 8th 1864.

To
Lieut-Colonel C. P. Herring,
11th Penna. Vol.

Sir:

I am directed by the
Commanding General to say that your
endorsement upon the letter of Mr
J. A. Bonham of this date in relation
to fraudulent Toll books is not satisfac-
tory. Mr Bonham states that an altered
Toll book was left with you by Mr
J. M. Kibbin.

The Commanding General directs
that you state categorically whether
such a book was left with you by
Mr M. Kibbin and that you report
any facts within your knowledge or
that can be ascertained upon an in-
vestigation by you going to show

whether fraudulent Pall books have been distributed to the 118th Pennsylvania Volunteers and if such distribution has been made ~~and~~ he further directs that you report by whom the books were distributed to or left with the regiment

Captain Emory A.D.C. is instructed to await a written answer to this communication

Sam'l Day Raperfuller
Snr Chas Scot.

(sd) S. Williams
Capt - Asst Genl.

Official copy

Wm
Asst Asst Genl.

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By telegraph from Washington 4.30 P.M.
November 9, 1864

Genl. Maj. Genl. Meade

Your dispatch of 1.30 P.M. received.
The proposition to hand the three criminals over to the State authorities for trial is not approved.

You will retain them in close custody until they are called for by an officer bearing the orders of this Department.

By order of the Secretary of War
(Sd) C. A. Dana

Headquarters Army of the Potomac
Nov 11 1864

Official
Signature
Capt Capt Genl.

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Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
1.30. P.M. Worgth 1864.

Now G. M. Stanton

Since my last despatch I have been furnished with a copy of the State Law of Pennsylvania passed Aug 25. 1864, Section 20 of which gives jurisdiction to the Courts of the Commonwealth over all questions of fraud or illegality in relation to the voting of soldiers, and seems to meet the proposition I made that the individuals now in custody shall be turned over to the Governor or other authority in that State. It may be well to add that Mr. Bonham Republican Agent the complainant in these cases, desires this course pursued.

Geo. S. Meade
Maj Gen Comdg

Official
Approved
A. H. Williams

Copy

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

November 9

1864.

How E. M. Stanton

Secy of War

Yesterday I was informed by Mr Bonham Republican Agent of the State of Pennsylvania that altered Poll books had been distributed in this Army by Mr Jeremiah McKibbin Democratic Agent of the State of Pennsylvania. I immediately directed the Commanding officers of Pennsylvania regiments to put the soldiers and others on their guard and ordered the Provost Marshal General to detain Mr McKibbin for examination.

During the day two individuals named Miles and Curigan Democratic Agents were arrested in the 2nd Corp, Army with circulating these altered Poll books. The alterations consist in the improper spelling of names, and in the Tally lists the

omission of a name. I have placed the whole matter in the hands of the Judge Advocate of this Army with directions to investigate the affair and report whether any fraud has been committed or was intended, and whether the evidence justifies the detention and trial of the persons above named. There is however great difficulty in settling these important questions, from the ignorance in this Army particularly on my part, not only of the machinery of elections but of the laws of Pennsylvania and their bearing on the cases in point. In this point of view I desire the instructions of the Department, and would respectfully suggest, whether justice to all parties, would not best be subserved, by turning these persons, with all the evidence, over to the authorities of the State of Pennsylvania where trial by the Courts of that State the questions that may

and whether I shall send these individuals to the Department at Washington to be tried by the military Commission now sitting in Washington, ^{and trying} analogous cases relating to New York soldiers.

This proposition is not made with a view to avoid any duty, which properly devolves on me, but with an earnest desire to have a proper and thorough investigation made which under the circumstances I fear cannot be made by a Commission organized in this Army.

(sd) Geo S Meade

Maj Gen Cady

Official

For answer

Asst Asst Genl

Head Quarters
Office Pro Marshal
Nov 9, 1864

Respectfully referred to
Major S. Conover, Adjt.
2^d Army Corps
(ed) W. S. Palmer
Maj and Pro Marshal
2^d A.C.

Head Quarters 2^d Army Corps
Nov 9, 1864

Respectfully forwarded
Maj Gen Hancock
Maj Gen
Comdg 2^d Corps

Head Quarters Potomac
Nov 9, 1864

Respectfully referred to
Lt. Col Printon in Con-
-nection with similar papers
By Command of
Maj Gen Meade
(ed) S. Williams
Adjt.

Head Quarters Army of Poto.
Nov 9, 1864

Reference is requested, most re-
-spectfully, to investigations and
report made, in the cases of Mr.
Fibben, Riehl and Reever, to
which the within mentioned, are
believed to be precisely similar.

(ed) I. P. Printon
Lt Col & Adjt. Inspectr
Adj.

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H^q 2^d Div 2^d AC,
Office Pro. Marshal

Nov 9, 1864

Maj H. L. Palmer
Pro Mars 2^d Corps

Majors -

I have the honor to report that I arrested Messrs Carrigan & Miles yesterday in compliance with orders from Genl Miles - I received information that these agents from Philad^a were distributing fraudulent Poll books among the Regts of the Div. in the 1st and 4th Brigades - Mr Black the Commissioner from Ore Co. first showed me the Poll book and we compared it with the correct ones furnished by him - While we were conversing about the matter the order from Genl Miles came, notifying the Penna troops that fraud was about being perpetrated on them -

I have witnesses who received the Poll Books from these agents, in the 116th, 145th & 148th P. Regts

Very Resp

J. G. Holt

(Ed) Alex Sweeney
Actg Pro Marshal

H^o 2^o Div. 2^o Co.
Nov. 5th 1864.

Eng. Genl A. H. Miller

forwards names of gentlemen.

Reply forwarded
(ed) Maj^r Hancock
Chas Genl
Comdy Corps

H In 2^o Corps

Nov 8/1864

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Adj. Gen. 1st Div. 2nd A. C.
Nov 8. 1864.

Major

In compliance with telegram from Adj. Gen. 2nd A. C. I have the honor to forward the following names as those of witnesses in the cases of the citizens arrested today -

Serjeant Alex. Sweeney, 140th Pa, Acty' Pro. Mar.
1st Div.

Capt. Potter Korman, 116th Pa

Private James Moore 116th Pa

Capt. W. H. Reuris 145th Pa

Capt. J. S. Battison 148th Pa

Serjeant Eugene Brady - 116th Pa

The three latter named received poll books from the citizens arrested -

Very Respectfully

(Ed) A. H. Miles

Brig Genl

Wm J. Cameron

Transcript of papers accompanying the letter of
Maj Gen Meade to the Home Secretary of War in
reference to the arrest of Mefrs McKibben and
others charged with the distribution of Grant's
Poel books

Papers in the Cases of Mefrs Miles & Carrigan

N Letter from Maj Palmer Pro May reporting the ar-
rests of Mefrs Miles & Carrigan Nov 8th 1864

O Letter from Gen McMillen forwarding ^{the} names of
witnesses Nov 8th 1864

P ~~Letter~~ ^{Teletype} from Maj Gen Hancock forwarding the
names of witnesses Nov 8th 1864

2 Letter from Lt Sweeney Pro May reporting the
arrests of Mefrs Miles & Carrigan Nov 9th 1864

No 2^d Army Potomac
Office Provlas Genl
Nov 8. 1864.

Respectfully forwarded
to Brig Gen. Mullens
Adlt, for orders in refer-
-ence to the within men-
I have no means of
judging of the correctness
of the allegations within
Roll Book herewith
(S) A J Dallas
Capt 12. Infy
In Chgo Office

Copy

Dup Pol. books sent with originals.

Ch

Copy

Head Quarters. 2nd A.C.

Office Pro Mar

Nov 8th 1864.

Captain

I have the honor to forward you under guard two (2) Citizens, Robert S. Miles and Patrick Cavigan, arrested by Pro Mar 1st Division for circulating fraudulent Poll Books to Pennaⁿ Soldiers of 1st Division.

I send you some of the Poll Books

Very Respectfully

D. S. Palmer

Maj and Pro Mar

2nd Corps.

To Capt A. J. Dallas

Advt.

Pro Mar Genl

Adj P.

Copy

Cipher

Bytel from Washington 9 P.M.
Dated Nov 9/1864

Major General Meade -

Your dispatch of this date in reference to election frauds committed by McKibbin Miles and Carrigan has been received this evening. The question of liability to trial and punishment by military tribunals of persons guilty of such offences has been fully considered by the Judge Advocate General and by the Department and no doubt is entertained on the point.

The Department approves your action in arresting McKibbin Miles & Carrigan. They can be tried with less difficulty here than in the field. You will cause them to be held in close custody until an officer can be sent with a guard to bring them here. If General Patrick is your Provost Marshal General the Department has not confidence in him. Do not think that their safe keeping should be entirely left to him. Some vigilant Officer with a sufficient guard to prevent their escape and insure their safe custody should be placed over them until the arrival of an officer to take them in charge. If their custody is entrusted

to your Provost Marshal General Apprehension is as-
sured that they will escape. You are therefore
requested to take proper precautions to guard against
this contingency. Your officers will be sent from
here tomorrow to take them in charge. You will
also arrest any other persons who may be detected
in partaking of similar offences and report them
to this Department.

(Sd) Edwin M. Stanton
Secy of War

Official
Chas. E. Casey
Asst. Adj. Genl.

Copy -

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
Office of Judge Advocate,

November 9th 1864.

Brig. Genl Williams,

A. S. G. Army of Pote.

General, - I have the honor to report as follows upon the letter of Lt. Col. Herring hereto annexed. Upon investigation, I find that the names of the two persons referred to in said letter, as accompanying Mr. Wm. Kibben are John Liehl and Frank Beerer, and that they were appointed by the Secretary of War, to supervise the returns of soldiers votes, and distribute tickets, in the 5th Army Corps, of this Army; That on the 6th inst, they furnished for the use of the 11th Penna. Vol., twenty five Poll books containing a printed form for an election return, and a tally list, purporting to have the proper names of all the Electors, both democratic and republican, printed thereon; That the larger number, to wit: twenty, of the poll books with the form of return and tally list, so furnished by them, are admitted by all parties to be correct, and that the other five poll books with the form of return, and tally list, differ from the correct one in the following particulars - In the form of return, the names of Thomas Cunningham, Edward Haliday, David M'Conaughy, and

Ebenezer M^r Junkin of the republican electors, are printed E Cun-
-ningham, Edward Holliday, David M^r Conaughy and Ebenezer
M^r Junkin respectively, and the names of Thomas M^r Cullough,
and Patrick M^r Evoy of the democratic electors are printed Thomas
M^r Cullough and Patrick M^r Evoy respectively; In the tally list
occur the same errors with regard both the republican and democratic
electors, with the following additional ones in the republican list. The
name of John A. Heistand and the name of John P. Penney is
entirely omitted -

I do not find that any fraud has been actually perpetrated by the
distribution of these papers, and there is no allegation to that effect;
The sole question which arises is, as to the fraudulent intention of M^r
Kibben, Rich, and Peerer, in their distribution. These papers
are not intended for use, and indeed cannot be used, until after the
election is over, the polls closed, and the counting of the names of the
electors voted for, has been commenced; It is more than probable then
that the Judges, whose province it is to make a correct return of the votes
cast, would discover that some of the names on the forms were improperly
spelled, and it is quite certain that they would notice the omission in
the case of John P. Penney; when they could either correct the errors
in the tally list and return, or discard the paper altogether, and
use the correct forms. In my opinion, the errors are such, as would
most naturally lead to their own detection, and not of that subtle
character, which those designing a fraud, would have invented -

The gravest mistake seems to be, in the omission of John P. Penney from the tally list; this must be self-corrective, as the Judges could not fail to observe the omission, upon the reading of a ticket calling for that name; and it could readily be interlined without vitiating the tally list, which at all events is only ordered by the Act of Assembly to be kept by the Clerks, "as a check in counting". The same Act, that of August 25th 1864 which regulates this entire matter, also provides that, "No mere informality in the manner of carrying out or executing any of the provisions of this act, shall invalidate any election held under the same, or authorize the return thereof to be rejected or set aside," which provision is in my opinion sufficiently broad to cover the typographical errors and misnomers above enumerated, as well as any interlineations or erasures which might be made in consequence of such errors. The fact of there having been twenty of the correct Poll books, which were amply sufficient for the use of the regiment, left by these parties with the five incorrect ones, tends also to negative the idea of fraudulent intention; particularly, when we observe that the incorrect forms are unruled, too large, and awkwardly gotten up, and the correct ones are neatly ruled, and of convenient size and arrangement. My investigation fails to discover any guilty knowledge or intention on the part of any of the parties named, or any circumstances from which the same could be deduced.

(over)

Respectfully,
(signed) J. P. Brinton
S. Col. & Acty. Judge Adv. Ad. A. S. P.

Ch. B. Prince writing the foregoing I have noticed the fact that the spaces, in the column which omits the name of John P. Pruvey, have all been carefully increased, so as to make that column, which contains but 25 names, the same length, as the others, which contain 26; thereby rendering a casual observer less likely to notice the error. This fact might raise a presumption of guilt on the part of those who ordered these papers struck off, but would, if anything, lessen the probability that the person distributing them, had discovered their errors. It has been stated to me that these papers were printed by order of the Democratic State Central Committee of Penna., after it was known that an ample number to supply the Army had been struck off by State Authority; and as these two facts would indicate a probability that there was, somewhere, an intention, (though so very stupidly carried out) to commit a fraud upon the Penna. soldiers, I would respectfully suggest the propriety of sending all the parties charged, to the Executive Authority of Pennsylvania, where the matter can be investigated, the guilty ones found, and tried by the State Courts which have "authority to investigate, and determine, all questions of fraud or illegality, in relation to the voting of soldiers" expressly given them by Act of Assembly of August 25th 1864.

(sd) J. P. Brinton

At Col. & Acty Judge Adm. Off.

C.F.K.

Transcripts of papers accompanying the letter of Maj
Gen Meade to the Home Secretary of War in relation
to the arrest of Major J. McKibbin and others for
charged with the
the distribution of fraudulent poll books

A Opinion of the Judge Advocate Army of the Potomac
papers in the case of Major McKibbin - Rich & Bierny

B Letter from Mr. R. Bonham to Maj Gen Meade Nov 8th

C & D Altered Poll books referred to in letter of Mr Bonham Nov 8th

E Letter of Gen S. Williams Ass. Adjt Gen to Lt Col
Wesning 11th Penn Vols dated Nov 8th

F Letter of Lt Col Wesning to Gen Williams A. S. G. dated
Nov 8th

G & H Poll books thus accompanied letter of Lt Col
Wesning

I ~~Letter of Mr McKibbin to Maj Gen Meade Nov 10th~~

J Letter of Gen Williams A. S. G. to Capt A. J. Dallas
Ass. Prov. Mar Gen directing the arrest of Mr J
McKibbin

K Letter of Mr McKibbin to Maj Gen Meade Nov 10th

L Letter of Gen S. Williams A. S. G. in reply to letter of
Mr J McKibbin of Nov 10th

The Letter of J. A. Bonham to Maj Gen Meade Chem-
ging Mfrs of McKibbin & other with Circulating
Grandparents Pall book

Copy

By telegraph from Washington
November 11. 1864

To
Maj Gen Meade

If Lieut Col Taylor has not yet
left City Point please turn over to him
the persons concerned in election frauds
arrested by you since his order was
issued

If he has left please send them
here to the Old Capital Prison under
sufficient guard.

By order of the Secy of War

(sd) C. Adams

Apt Secy of War

Headquarters Army of the Potomac

Nov 11. 1864

Office

Provision

Apt Asst Genl

Copy

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Sam No 10 th 1864.
Hon C. M. Stanton

Your despatch of 9 P.M. yesterday is received - The prisoners Miles, Canigan and McKibbin, are at these Head Quarters and will be delivered when the office you send arrives

Since writing my despatch of yesterday I have arrested two more persons named Rhil and Pierre as having been engaged in distributing the suspicious pole books -

The prisoners are under the immediate charge of Captain A. J. Dallas 12th Ill. Infy. Brig Genl Patrick the Provost of this Army, act also in the same capacity at Lees Falls Gaule Head Quarters City Point.

(sd) Geo. S. Mudge

Official

Maj Genl

Stanton

Ant. A. S. Mudge

Copy

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

November 11th 1864.

Genl E. M. Stanton
Secy of War
Sir:

In compliance with the order of the Department I have this day turned over to Lieut-Col J. N. Taylor the persons of Jammiah McKibbin, John Reichl, Frank Birme, Robert Smiles and Patrick Carigan assisted by me and charged respectively, with circulating fraudulent Poll books in Penna regiments tending to vitiate the Election Returns. In the cases of McKibbin, Reichl and Birme, these charges rest on the statements of J. A. Bonham Agent of the State of Penna and others, in the cases of Smiles and Carigan on the letters of Brig Genl Miles and other officers and men.

With the enclosed rolls I hand over to
Lieut Col Taylor all the papers in these
cases, also the opinion of the Judge Ad-
vocate of this Army to whom the matter
was referred for a preliminary investigation
prior to the receipt of your order to send
these papers to Washington

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

(sd) Geo G Meade
Maj Genl

Official

A. W. Mumery

Asst Asst Genl

A
Report of Acty Judge Adv.
Army of the
in Case of Mr. Stubbs,
Ruhl, Burr, Miles & Langya

Copies.

A

Adj. Gen. Army of the West.
Office of Judge Adv.
Nov 10th 1864

Brig Genl. H. Williams

A. A. G. Army of the West.
General.

I have the honor
to state in reference to the cases of Robert S.
Oiles and Patrick Canyon, referred to me
Subsequently to those mentioned in the foregoing
report, that the facts in all of these cases are
so similar that the opinion given in one
case is equally applicable to each of the
others, and I therefore respectfully make
reference to the annexed as my report in
these additional cases.

Respectfully Your Obedient Servant
J. P. Smith
Adj. Gen. Army of the West.

Copy

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

1 P.M. Nov 11

1864.

C. A. Dana

Acty Secy of War

Washington

Your despatch just received —

Prior to its receipt I have turned
over to Col. Taylor the five prisoners
arrested in this Army for circulating
fraudulent Pass books — also all the
papers relating to their several cases

(10) Geo G. Meade

Major Genl

Official

Signature

Acty Secy of War

(Copy)
B. 7 ~~54~~ (A.C.) 1864

November 8th 1864

J. A. Bonham

Relative to an altered
poll book left with Col.
Haring 118th Pa. Vols. by
Jimmie McShibbin
Commissioner for ~~Pa.~~
~~Pa.~~

(Copy)

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Head Quarters
Army of the Potomac

Nov 8th 1864

Respectfully informs Col.
Haring 118th Pa. Vols.
who will at once endorse
know any facts with
in his knowledge con-
cerning the matter
within alluded to.

This paper will be
returned, by the officer
charged with its delivery
to Col. Haring.

By Command of
Maj. Gen. Meade
(Signed) S. Williams
Asst Adjt. Genl.

Head Quarters 118th Pa. Vols.

Respectfully returns, I
have the honor to report
that on the 6th Inst. Mr.
J. McShibbin with two
gentlemen (names un-
known) called at this
regiment. Mr. McShibbin
upon inquiring from
me and my answer
that there were none
in the command re-
quested one of the gentle-
men to loan some Poll
Books. I received a
number of poll books
and other election
papers, which were
placed, as usual, in
the hands of Adjutant
for distribution.

Signed Chas. P. Haring
M. C. Condy

Maj's Gen Meade. Head Quarters Army of the Potomac
Dear Sir.

I have discovered since
I left you this morning that the altered Toll Book
which I handed you was left with Col. Hening
of the 118th Regt. P. V. was deposited there by
Quinnell W. Stubbs Commissioner appointed
by Gov. Curtin to represent Phila. Said
Mr W. Stubbs was at your Head Quarters
this morning at nine o'clock.

I would suggest that some action
should be taken before he leaves the Army.

(Yrs. Respy.
(Signed) V. A. Bonham

To Maj's Gen Meade
Nov 8th 1864

N. 65. (A.P.), 1864

N. 2nd 11th Pals

Nov 8. 1864.

J. P. Herring

Lt Col Condy

In relation to the distribu-
tion of fraudulent
Poll Books &c by
J. M. Kibben. or by
parties with him

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over

Adj. Gen. Army of the Potomac
Nov 9. 1864.

Respectfully referred
to the Judge Advocate
for investigation and
report

By Command of
Maj Gen Meade

Edw. S. Williams
Adj

Report enclosed

Copy -

Head Quarters 118th Regt P. S.
November 8th 1864.

S. Williams

A. Adj. Genl.

Genl

In compliance with communication dated Head Quarters Army of the Potomac November 8th 1864, I have the honor to give the following as the result of my investigations, and answer question therein proposed as follows.

Question: Whether altered or fraudulent Poll books were left in my hands by Mr. J. M^c Ribben,

Answer. There were Poll books left by parties with Mr. J. M^c Ribben at his suggestion which were not known by me at the time to be fraudulent or altered. Enclosed herewith specimens of books left by parties with Mr. M^c Ribben.

I find upon investigation that about five of the papers marked A and twenty of those marked X were received by me from the parties with Mr. M^c Ribben and were distributed by the Adjutant to the Companies.

This afternoon I was informed by a Mr Thomas J. Claus, Agent of the Republican State Central Committee, of the fact of there being a number of fraudulent papers in the hands of the voters, and that he (Mr Claus) had collected the so-called fraudulent papers and re-placed them with correct papers.

The accompanying are part of said fraudulent papers. The copies sent are all that can be obtained of the papers believed to have been left with me by the parties with Mr W. Kibben.

I am not sufficiently acquainted with the true forms to judge of the documents furnished by Mr W. Kibben are proper.

I respectfully submit the question of fraud to the decision of higher authority.

The circumstances connected with the leaving of the papers are as follows: Mr W. Kibben with two gentlemen whose names I do not remember, came to the regiment last Sunday - Mr W. Kibben asked if there were Poll books in the regiment - I answered "No", He then said "you had better have some", whereupon one of the gentlemen with him gave me a lot -

Mr W. Kibben represented himself as Commissioned for 5th Corps, and knowing him personally, I had no hesitation in distributing the papers as

aforesaid, and has been the custom with all political documents that came into my hands -

Very Respectfully,

Your obt. Servt

(signed) Chas Herring

Lt. Col Comdg 715th Regt P.V.

Copy

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

November 10th 1864.

To
Jeremiah M Kibbin Esq
Commissioner, State of Penna
Sir:

I am directed by Major
General Meade Commanding to acknowledge
the receipt of your communication of
this date and to state in reply thereto
that you were arrested and are now
detained on the complaint of J. A. Bon-
ham Agent of Pennsylvania charged with
having "circulated and distributed in this
Army fraudulent Poll books and Tally
lists tending to vitiate to a certain degree
the returns of the Election had they been
used by the officers of the election."

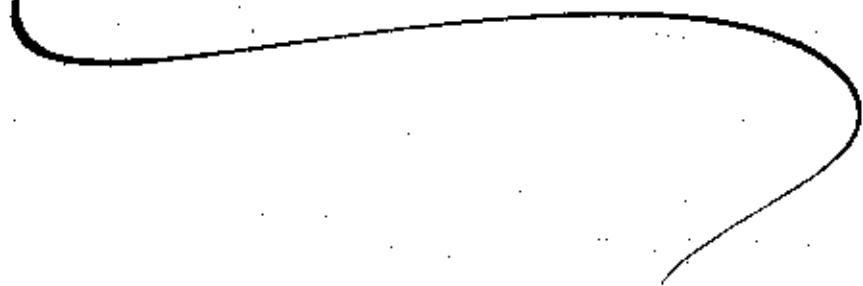
Upon this complaint and the exhi-
bition of the Poll books and Tally list
the Major General Commanding felt it his

painful duty to restrain you of your liberty until the orders of the War Department can be had, it not being in his power nor is it his duty to decide the question of your guilt or innocence.

He has directed that you and those charged with you shall be subjected to no more restraint than is necessary to secure your presence to answer these charges and whilst he regrets the necessary interference in the performance of your duties it is not in his power at present to release you. The papers forwarded with your communication are herewith returned.

I am Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
(Sd) Williams
Act-Asst Genl
(over)

Official
Memorandum
[Act and Seal]



Copy

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

November 8th 1864.

To
Captain A. J. Dallas
Act Pro Max General.

Sir:

The Commanding General directs that you cause W^m Jeremiah McKibbin a Commissioner to this Army from Pennsylvania under the law of that State respecting the soldiers voting to be notified that he cannot leave this Army until certain matters in connection with the election held to-day in the 118th Pennsylvania regiment shall have been investigated. If Mr McKibbin will give his parole not to leave the Army he need not be placed under restraint but he will be required to report to you daily and keep you advised as to where he may

be found

I am Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
A. J. Williams
Capt Capt Genl

Official

Williams

Capt Capt Genl.

My Head Quarter Army of the Potomac
Office of the Provost Marshal General
November 20th 1864.
Major General Meade
Commanding the Army of the Potomac
General:

I beg to forward for your inspection my commission from Gov Andrew Curtin of Penna authorizing to proceed to the Army of the Potomac to execute certain duties therein specified.

I find myself under arrest and in consequence I am no longer able to perform the duties devolving upon me. I have understood that I am charged with having circulated or caused to be circulated Poll books with fraudulent intention to defeat the soldiers in making a true return of their votes or ballots, this charge I pronounce evantonly false. I most respectfully beg to offer in answer that the facts will not substantiate any charge implicating with any wrong, the

facts will show that the only Roll books which either circulated or caused to be circulated were those furnished by the Hon. Li. Shifu Secretary of the Commonwealth of Penn.^a

The two men who were with me at the Camp of the 118th Penna are officers who served three years in your Command and were honorably discharged. One of them is much disabled from wounds and I lent him the horse of an orderly furnished to me; in this way I happened to be with them. They will testify to you that I furnished them with Roll books in which there were no errors but they not being conscious of any error in the ones brought down by themselves circulated them indiscriminately. A portion of those which I had at now in possession of the Provost Marshal at these Head Quarters.

I am not disposed to go into any discussion of the merits of the question. I deny all knowledge or complicity in any

way, nor do I believe there is any fraud
I beg to be furnished with the distinct
^{and the names or names of those making the charges}
charges, I esteem my personal restraint
from the performance of my duties a
matter of great importance and beg that
the person or persons who have made these
charges may not be permitted to escape
until the truthfulness of these allega-
tions are ascertained, with my thanks
for the kindness and courtesy with which
I have been treated.

I am Very Respectfully

Your friend

J. A. McKibbin
Commissioner

Wm. A. Murray of the Patented
Nov 11 1864

Official

J. W. Morrison

Acting

Head Quarters Army of Potomac
Nov 15th 1862

Major General Meade.

Dear Sir:

I have discovered from information received, that Mr J McKibbin, by himself or his agents, has circulated poll books and tally lists in the Army of the Potomac, which, in my opinion, are fraudulent and would tend to vitiate, to a certain degree, the returns of elections, had they been used by the officers of the elections. From the fact that some names among the Republican electors are misspelled and one left out of the tally list altogether, which is that of John P. Penney.

Yours Obedt Servt

(10) J. M. Bonham

101 Vine st

to Maj Genl Meade:

Comd' Army of Potomac

(over)

In confirmation of the within facts I would re-
spectfully refer you to the Colonel and Adjutant
of the 118th Reg. P. V.

Yours truly

(Sd) J. A. Bouham

To Maj. Genl. Meade

Telegraphed from No. 2nd
Army Corp. Nov. 1864.

From Genl Hancock
to Genl Williams

Names of Witnesses -

J

Copy

By telegraph from Genl Army Corps 11.3
November 8, 1864.

To Genl Williams

The following are the names of the
citizens against the citizens arrested
this day by the Provost Marshal of the
1st Division,

- Lieut Alex^a Sweeney 140th Calld Actg
- Provost Marshal 1st Division
- Captain Peter Rowan 116th Penna Vols.
- Sergeant James Moore 116th Penna "
- Captain W. N. Dennis 145th "
- Captain J. S. Battison 148th "
- Lieut Cyrus Broady 116th "

The three letters named received
Pass books from the Citizens arrested,
Gen Miles letter to the above effect will
be forwarded by messenger

H. M. Army Intance
Nov 9 1864
Official

Ed Kingfield S. Hancock
Maj Genl

J. W. ...
Act. Asst. Genl.

Copy
in

By telegraph from Gen. A. C. 11.30.
Nov 8th 1862

To Gen. Williams

The following are the names
of the witnesses against the citizens ar-
rested this day by the Provost Marshal
of the 1st Division

Lieut Alex^c Sweeney 140th Penna Vol
Acty. Pro Mar 1st Divⁿ

Captain Peter Rowan 116th Penna Vol

Private James Moore 116th Penna Vol

Captain M. H. Benis 145th Penna Vol

Captain J. S. Battison 148th Penna Vol

Lieut Eugene Broady 116th Penna Vol

The three latter named received
Poll books from the citizens arrested,
Gen. Miles' letter to the above effect
will be forwarded by messenger

(sd) King S. Hancock

Maj Genl.

(over)

Head Quarters Army of the Potomac
November 8th 1864

Official Copy

Sumner's

Out-Post Genl.

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Head Quarters of the U.
S. Army of the P.
Office of the Prov. M. Gen.
November 11th 1864

Receipt from Lieut. Col. [unclear]
for the following named
Political Prisoners
Messrs. Kibbin and
Miles,
Kernan, Richard
Pickens.

at

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

November 11th 1864

Received of Captain A. J. Dallas
12th U. S. Infantry, In Charge of office, the person
of M. Scire, M. Kibbin Commissioner of Elections
from the State of Pennsylvania, and the
persons of Messrs Miles, Carrigan, Rich,
& Biere Agents and Inspectors of Elections
from the State of Pennsylvania, held in
Custody at these Hd Qrs for alleged frauds
upon the voters of that state in this Army.
Also two packages of Poll
Books and printed forms - that marked No 1
having been taken from M. M. Kibbin, and
that marked No 2 having been taken from
Messrs Miles & Carrigan.

J. W. Taylor
P. M. A. S. G. M. S. S.

Ms. A. 1. 1. 1. 1.

Telegrams & correspondence
to Political Prisoners
McKibbin, Miles,
Corrigan &c.

Cartoons

No. 25 P. 4.

14d On 1st of J
of 1895
Head & George G.
Major General

The Francisco Mills and
Carreagan State Agents of
Idaho will be subjected to
no more restraint than
is necessary to secure
their presence

Send me the investigations
into the transactions with which
they are connected

C. G.

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Nov. 9th 1864.

Capt. A. T. Dallas -

The previous Miles & Carrigan credited state agents of 5th are arrested yesterday in the 2^d Corps will be subjected by you to no more restraint than is necessary to secure their previous pending the investigation into the transactions into which they were connected.

Geo. G. Meade
Maj. Genl

11:00 am A.P.
Nov 11/64

Com. A. P. Dallas
will comply with
the within order.

Geo. G. Meade
Major General

Washington City, D.C.
War Department

November 9th 1864

You will deliver to
Lieut Col J. H. Taylor Chief
of Staff of the Dept of
Washington, the persons
of Benjamin K. Kibbin,
Miles Carrigan, now held
in custody by you on exchange
of attempting to defraud
the Soldiers of Penna of their
votes -

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By Order of the Secy of War
Sgt. C. H. Quinn
Asst Secy of War

War Department

Washington City,

November 9th 1862

General:

You will deliver to Lieutenant Col.
J. H. Taylor, Chief of Staff of the Department of Wash-
ington, the bearer of this order, the persons of Jeremiah
McKibbin, — Miles, and — Kerrigan, now held
in custody by you on the charge of attempting to
defraud the soldiers of Pennsylvania of their votes.

By order of the Secretary of War.

C. A. Dana.

Asst. Secretary of War.

Major General George G. Meade,
Command'g Army of Potomac.

Telegram

City Point Va
November 11th 1874

Patrick M. B.
Proost Marshal Genl

Col. J. Taylor leaves
for the front at 9.15
to procure the election
Agents.

Please have the
in readiness.

United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

City Point

Dated

1864.

To

Capt A Dallas

Col Joseph Taylor
leaves for the front
at 9:15 to procure
the election agents
please have them in
readiness

M R Patrick
RMC

Telegram

Fort Fort Va
November 11th 1877

Patrick M. D.
Provost Marshal General

Col J. H. Taylor has
just arrived here with an
order for the persons of
Srs McKibbin, Miles and
Curran. Send them
down at the earliest
possible moment
he has a special Steam
boat for them

United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from Lady Point

Dated Nov 1st 1864.

To Capt A J Dallas

Sal I R
Taylor has just arrived
here with an order
for the persons of Peru
Mc Nabbin Miles &
Lorrigan now held in
custody at the head
Qrs army of Potomac.

Send them down
at the earliest possible
moment as he has a
special Steamboat for
them. Reply immediately

M R Patrick

P. M. G. M.

Telegrams
City Point Va
November 11th 1864
Patrick H. A.
Genl. N. Genl.

A telegram from C. A. Dana
to Col. W. Taylor directs him
to receive from Genl. N. Genl.
any other political prisoners
the Genl. may wish to
have forwarded.

United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

City Point

Dated

Nov 11

1864.

Gen J Dallas

A telegram from C. A. Dana to
Col J H Taylor to my care
directs him to receive from
Gen Meade any other political
prisoners the General may
desire to have forwarded.

Please notify him

W R Patrick
RMG

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A Copy of a letter
~~in relation~~ reporting
the names of men as
hostages for burning cars
obstructing rail road.

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2 or more

Chicago

Head quarters, Second Brigade
Second Division, District of Kentucky,
Bowling Green Ky, Nov. 12. 1864

Lieut. E. B. Warlan A. A. S.
Second Division District of Kentucky

Lieutenant:

Four men, viz.

E. W. Blewit, James Lowington, Uras. Parsdale and
Benjamin Young, have been arrested here under
instructions from Division Head quarters, in relation
to what must be done when Cars are burned, shot into
pieces on the track, &c. I have been trying for two or
three weeks to have the requisite number of men
arrested for the four burnings that have occurred
above and below here but have failed so far.
The order is to arrest "two of the most wealthy
and influential rebel sympathizers" living in
the neighborhood of each outrage. A considerable
number of men have been arrested, but some
were sick, some too poor and others without
influence. I expect four more to be brought in
before long. I have been waiting until the number

required by your order was arrested before I
made a report, but I have concluded to report
now. The men already arrested, as our military
prison is a poor place for men to be confined,
I would have had a new prison built but
have not had the men to do it. Please write
me what to do with the men arrested.

at this copy
J. M. Sullivan
J. H. Adams

Very respectfully,
Signed } G. Maxwell Col.
} Candy Brigade

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Nov 1864

City

Bo. 1000

Office of the Provost Marshal General,
ARMIES OPERATING AGAINST RICHMOND.

November 19th 64

Received from Capt. A. J. Dallas
a. a. a. g.

Mrs. Mrs. H. Burgess and her
three children.

J. R. Leslie
Capt. & P.M.
R

P. J. 13320

Mayor, Recorder of the Court
Columbus, Ohio, Nov 26 1864

William A. Cuyler and
J. Wiley Bennett

Recommend Citizens
as proper persons for
a Board of Trade

Head Quarters of the Post.
Columbus Kentucky Nov. 26, 1864

Brig. Gen. S. Meredith
Comdg. Dist of Western Ky,
General:

I have the honor to recom-
mend the following named citizens
of this place as proper persons on a "Board"
"of Trade"

Dr. Underwood as chairman of Shelby Co
Tennessee.

Mr. S. Lemmons of Ballard Co. Ky

" H. S. Purley of Otis Co Tenn.

" W. S. Campbell, Hickman Ky,

" Gen. S. Badger " Columbus Ky

I beg to request that
full instructions be sent me from the
General Comdg. the District as to the
extent of power I am to exercise in

granting permits to traders to land
stoves at this Post.

It is presumed of course that
the order appointing the board of trade
will contain full instructions to them.

Very Respectfully
Yours obt. Servt.

Wm. M. Spauls
Maj. Genl. Comdg.

No 133410-60

Blount R. S.

Mayfield Ky

Relative to property at
Mayfield Ky. records
by Dr Turner.

Cite

Brig Gen. S. Merdith
Mayfield
Kentucky

Mayfield Ky.
Nov 7th 1864

Gene

The wife of a Gaskin - An old man
others are now occupying what is known as
the Drummer's House, and refuse to surrender
them, they claim to be the wife and mother of
Federal Soldiers attached to your Command.

The promises were sent to Dr Turner
whose term has not yet expired, Mrs Turner
is leaving to visit her husband whose arm
was shot off by Rebels a short time since
up the Tennessee River, wishes to go into
the house, & desires that you will have
these women removed immediately.

There are one or two vacant houses
into which they can go temporarily
at least, the whole Community wish
them removed from the place.

Very Respectfully

R. G. Stewart

Head-Quarters District of Western Kentucky

Paducah, Ky., November 10th 1864.

Mrs Gaskin, Mrs Arnolds, and other Parties
now occupying the premises at Mayfield
Ky. known as the Dismukes Houses, and
rented by Dr Turner, will immediately
remove, in order that Mrs Turner may
occupy the said premises

By commands of
Briga Genl S Muntiss

J. M. Johnson
Capt. U.S. Army

TIGHE'S.



Francis & Miller having complied with the provisions of General Order No. 11, Provost Marshal General's Office, in conformity with Special Order No. 763, Hd. Qu. Dep't of Ark., by paying the sum of Five Dollars dollars, is hereby licensed to keep a Bakery in this City for the period of one month from date hereof.

Office of Post Provost Marshal,

Little Rock, Ark.,


Nov 22, 1864.

W. M. O'Leary

Capt. and Post Provost Marshal.

Francis & Miller

LICENSE.

 *Kramer & Miller* having complied with the provisions of General Orders No. 11, Provost Marshal General's Office, in conformity with Special Orders No. 163, Hd. Qrs. Dep't of Ark., by paying the sum of Five \$5.00 dollars, is hereby licensed to keep a Bakery in this City for the period of one month from date hereof.

Office of Post Provost Marshal,
Little Rock, Ark., Nov 22nd, 1864.

W. W. DeKay

Capt. and Post Provost Marshal.

Per Commissioner Genl

LETTERS.



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Comtes & Wierice having complied with the provisions of General Orders No. 71, Provost Marshal General's Office, in conformity with Special Orders No. 763, Hd. Quarters of ~~the~~ by paying the sum of Twenty \$12, dollars, is hereby licensed to keep a Restaurant in this city for the summer of one month from date hereof.

Office of Post Provost Marshal,
Little Rock, Ark.,
Sept 17, 1864.

[Handwritten signature]

Capt. and Post Provost Marshal.

L I C E N S E.

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Lander & Wittel having complied with the provisions of General Orders No. 77, Provost Marshal General's Office, in conformity with Special Orders No. 763, Hd. Qrs. Dep't of Ark. by paying the sum of Twenty \$20 dollars, is hereby licensed to keep a restaurant in this city for the duration of one month from date hereof.

Office of Post Provoost Marshal,
Little Rock, Ark., Nov 1st 1864.

W. H. De Kay

Capt. and Post Provoost Marshal.

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Walter and Stephen having complied with the provisions of General Order No. 77, Provost Marshal General's Office, in conformity with Special Order No. 763, Md. Div. Dep't of Ark., by paying the sum of *Eighty Eight* \$8.00 dollars, is hereby licensed to *Work as Billiard Saloon in this City for the period of one month from date hereof.*

Office of Post Provost Marshal,

Little Rock, Ark., *Nov 8*, 1864.

J. J. O'Connell

Capt. and Post Provost Marshal.

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~~SECRET~~

W. H. ~~W. H.~~ Stephens having complied with the provisions of General Order No. 11, Provost Marshal General's Office, in conformity with Special Order No. 163, Hd. Qu. Dep't of Ark., by paying the sum of Eight \$8.00 dollars, is hereby licensed to keep a Billiard Saloon in this City for the period of one month from date hereof.

Office of Post Provost Marshal,
Little Rock, Ark., Nov 8, 1864.

W. H. D. Key

Capt. and Post Provost Marshal.

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Adjutant General's Office,
November 3rd, 1864

E. D. Townsend,
Asst. Adj. Gen.

The Secretary of War directs
that Mrs. Mary Ann Blatchley,
Peter North and William Wash-
ington, colored, lately tried by mil-
itary Commission, in this City, hav-
ing been acquitted, be released from
confinement.

Edgar Wilson
Nov 4/64
Respectfully refer
and to the Adjutant
Gen. Man. for com-
pliance with military
instructions

Respectfully
Yours,
Rec. P. M. Nov. 4/64

War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,
Washington, Nov. 3, 1864.

Colonel M. N. Wisewell,
Military Governor, Dist. Col. 9

Sir,

Mrs. Mary Ann Clutchley, and
Peter North and William Washington,
colored, lately tried by Military Com-
mission in this city, having been
acquitted, the Secretary of War directs
that they be released from confine-
ment.

Very Respectfully,
By order, servant,
E. D. Townsend
Asst. Adjt. General

Mrs. Clutchley has been
released

Complied with, &c.

F - 57 - 1864.

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Com. Milty. Commission

Nov. 5, 1864.

John A. Foster
Ed. & Judge Advocate

Report of cases
tried & disposed of
during last two weeks.

Nov 6 1864
City

Recd Mr. D. W. Nov. 6th

Rovers Military Commission
Washington Nov. 5th 1864
Col. M. N. Wiswell
Military Governor
Sir

I have the honor to
report that the Military Commission, convened
by Special Orders N^o 41, from your Office Jan.
27th 1864, has during the past two weeks tried
the following cases

Frederick W. Gaucherung: Aiding
Soldiers to desert

Peter North: Aiding
Soldiers to desert

Robert M^o. Cllland: Aiding
Soldiers to desert

William Washington: Unlawfully
obtaining Govt. provisions

Thomas W. Johnson }
Robert M. Sutton } Selling goods
John W. Hennage } to Blockade
runners

Wesley D. Shields: Aiding
 Soldiers to desert
 George Butler: Aiding Soldiers
 to desert
 William J. Day: Aiding
 Soldiers to desert
 Elbridge Kemmererway: Aiding
 Soldiers to desert
 John Dorsey: Aiding
 Soldiers to desert

By the direction of the Secretary of War the Commission proceeded to Baltimore and tried the cases of

M. J. Perry }
 Edward Donohoe } Defrauding Soldiers
 of their rights as
 Electors

The Commission was convened and partially tried the following

Hamilton Easter }
 James H. Easter } Selling goods to
 John Easter Jr. } blockade
 James Wheelers } runners
 Lorenzo Parsons

Samuel North
Levi Cohen
Marvin M. Jones } Charged with
defrauding Soldiers
of their Votes

I remain

Your Obedient Servant
John A Foster
Col. ^{and} Judge Advocate

A 227 = M. M. D. 1864

13327

Port-McHenry Nov 8. 1864

Andrus, E. W.

Request is the release of
the within named pris-
oners now confined at
Port-McHenry.

Per M. M. D.

A 227 m. m. 1864
A # of 1864 15

Fort. McHenry Nov. 5 '1864

Ananus & Co.

Requests the release of
the within named
prisoners, now confined
at Fort McHenry.

One Enclosure,

Headquarters Middle Military Division,

November 21 1864.

Respectfully referred to the Com-
manding Officer, Middle Depart-
ment, who is authorized to
release the men, on taking
the oath of allegiance.

By Command of MAJOR GENERAL SHERIDAN:

C. Keigelung
Asst. Adj. General.

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 28th 1864.

Respectfully referred to Brig. Genl. W. W. Morris
Commanding 2nd Sep. Brig. who will execute
the orders of the Major Genl. Commanding
Middle Mil. Division.

By Command of [unclear] report
Major Genl. [unclear]
James R. [unclear]
Maj. and A. G. [unclear]

Rec'd McHenry Dept. Nov. 28th 1864

St. Mi. Henry Nov 8th 1864
Maj. Gen. F. H. Sherman
Comd'g Army Military Division
General.

I have
the honor to present for your consideration, the
following statement. On the 30th Augst last, the
men, whose names are in the list herewith inclosed,
were arrested by your Order & sent to this Post,
where they have been held in confinement to
this date. No charges have been prefer'd against
them, with the exception of M. P. Benson, who is
charged in the general terms stated on the said
list, without specifications. They all profess wil-
lingness to take the oath of allegiance & give any
parole or enter into any obligations within their
ability, to which may be required of them, as evidence
of their loyalty & as pledges for their future good
conduct. Several of them, have in their possession
copies of the Oath of Allegiance administered to them
at Camp: Ferry, where they have been permitted
to trade for the benefit of their families. Their

families are represented as in great destitution
by letters received from various sources at this Post.
Genl Stearns being at Harper's Ferry, sent an
Order to this Post, directing the release of these
men, some three weeks since, but as the Order
did not appear, upon the face of it, to be issued
upon your authority, Brig Genl Morris, commanding
this Post, declined to obey it. This was the only
reason, why they were not released at that time.

Should it be deemed by you, incompatible
with the public interests to release the release of these
men or any of them, through Genl Stearns or
any other channel, I am satisfied they will grate-
fully & humbly comply with any terms you may
direct.

Permit me to recall myself to your recol-
lection, as one of the Board of Visitors at West Point
in 1858 - & also to extend to you my hearty congratula-
tions upon your success.

Yours sincerely
Very respectfully
J. O. Sargent
M. Williams

late U. S. Genl
Director of West Point

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., Dec 9th 1864.

Respectfully returned to *Comdy Officers 2^d*

Sep. Brigade who will execute the orders of the Maj Genl Comdy
Wid. Mil Det. and return this paper with report of action

By Command of
Maj Genl Wallace
James R. [Signature]
Wm. A. G. B.

Headquarters 2d Separate Brigade, 8th A. C.
DEFENCES OF BALTIMORE.

Fort McHenry, Md.,

Dec 11th 1864

Respectfully returned to Com.

of Prisoners who will comply with foregoing instructions, and return with report

By Command of
Maj. N. A. Allen
Br. Brig. Genl. W. W. Morris:

J. G. [Signature]
Lt. & A. A. G.

Re: O.C.P. 2^d M. Henry, Md Dec 11/64

A 227 m.m.d. 1864
A 111-7 24th 1864 0,5

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Office Commissary of Prisoners,
FORT McHENRY, MD.

Dec 11th 1864

Respectfully returned to
Head Quarters 2nd Sep. Brig.
8th Army Corps.

These men were released
Dec 4th 1864 (S.O. No. 327. O.C.P.)
pursuant to instructions
from Maj. Genl. Sheridan
dated Nov 27th 1864.

M George Atkinson
Lt. & Com. Pris.

Headquarters 2d Separate Brigade, 8th A. C.
DEFENCES OF BALTIMORE.

Fort McHenry, Md.,

December 12th 1864

Respectfully returned to Department
Headquarters, 8th A. C. calling
attention to foregoing

A 11/27 1864
Office Commissary of Prisoners
Fort McHenry, Md.
Nbr. 29/64

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Respectfully returned to Head
quarters 2d S. B. 8th A. C.

The Prisoners referred to within
are all released, excepting two persons,
James N. and Jesse C. Russell, whose
names do not appear on their records.

These are in confinement here
two prisoners named James E. and
D. W. Russell, who in all probability
are the persons referred to above but
whom under the instructions it is
deemed improper to release until
further notice.

M
George Atkinson
Lt Col. 8th A. C.

Headquarters 2d Separate Brigade, 8th A. C.
DEFENCES OF BALTIMORE.

Fort McHenry, Md.,

August 30 1864

Respectfully returned to Department
Headquarters, 8th A. C. Calling
attention to records
of Commissary of
Prisoners. Saw with
further instructions
in regard to the
release of the
Russells.

M
W. H. Morris
Dy. Lt. Reg. Cavalry
8/31/64

A 727 Wm. D. 1864's
Head Quarters 2d S. B. 8th A. C.
Fort McHenry Md
Oct 29 1864

Respectfully referred
to Commissary of
Prisoners, who will
cause these men to
be released upon
subscribing to the
oath of allegiance
if no other charges
exist against them
than those mentioned
in enclosed paper.
Please return these
paper with report

By Amos E. Morris
J. H. Ramsey
Lt. Col. 8th A. C.

Rec'd back 2nd S. B. 8th A. C.

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Name	Where Arrested
Russell P. S. N. <small>Nov 12/64</small>	Melwood Va Aug 2 1864
Linger James W. <small>Nov 25/64</small>	Berryville Va " " "
Russell James St.	" " " " "
Russell J. P. St.	" " " " "
Averill J. R. <small>Nov 12/64</small>	" " " " "
Averill A. V. <small>Nov 12/64</small>	Melwood Va " " "
Brown David <small>Nov 12/64</small>	" " " " "
Thayer James <small>Nov 12/64</small>	Berryville " " "
Casterdy W. P. <small>Nov 20/64</small>	" " " " "
Henson W. D. <small>Nov 21/64</small>	" " " " "

{ This man is charged with
 aiding & abetting the enemy

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Baltimore, M d. 8th Army Corps

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps.

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

Nov. 13 1885

Wm. Williams
Dorchester

Cit.

Rockbridge

Wm. J. Fox

for Geo. West & Sons
Clarkburg W. Va. 5th

Wm. Williams

Dorchester

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Tri Monthly Report of Refugees Received at

No	Name	Height			Complexion	Eyes	Hair	Where Born	Occupation	Residence	
		Age	Ft	in						County	State
1	Austin James	35	5	9	Fair	Grey	Dark	Pottertown Co Va	Farmer	Pottertown	Va
2	Beard James W.	37	5	8	Dark	Grey	Dark	Augusta " "	Farmer	Augusta	"
3	Bouris George W.	37	5	8	Fair	Grey	Dark	" " "	Farmer	"	"
4	Britt Charles	19	5	10	Fair	Grey	Light	Pottertown " "	Farmer	Pottertown	"
5	Cox Andrew	48	5	8	Light	Grey	Light	Rockbridge " "	Black Smith	Rockbridge	"
6	Cornwell John H.	19	5	8	Light	Grey	Light	Augusta " "	Farmer	Augusta	"
7	Camden Oscar	23	5	8	Fair	Grey	Light	Rockbridge " "	Farmer	Rockbridge	"
8	Carnell Jacob	21	6	-	Fair	Brown	Dark	Augusta " "	Farmer	Augusta	"
9	Cook's John W.	30	5	10	Fair	Brown	Auburn	Nelson " "	Mill Wright	Augusta	"
10	Davis Andrew	47	5	7	Light	Grey	Light	Rockbridge " "	Farmer	Rockbridge	"
11	Donald Wilson S.	15	5	5	Fair	Blue	Light	" " "	Farmer	"	"
12	East James	41	5	10	Dark	Blue	Dark	Augusta " "	Farmer	Augusta	"
13	Flaugherty Wm A.	21	6	2	Fair	Grey	Dark	Pottertown " "	Mill Wright	Pottertown	"
14	Gregory William	18	5	7	Fair	Blue	Light	Augusta " "	Black Smith	Augusta	"
15	Grove Christopher	37	5	7	Light	Blue	Auburn	" " "	Carpenter	"	"
16	Harris John	24	5	5	Fair	Blue	Dark	" " "	Farmer	"	"
17	Helms Robt A.	25	5	7	Fair	Blue	Light	Rockingham " "	Carpenter	"	"
18	Hall Jas. F.	19	5	5	Fair	Grey	Dark	Augusta " "	Farmer	"	"
19	Johnson James	24	6	-	Fair	Grey	Light	Nelson " "	Boatman	Rockbridge	"
20	Jones John B.	22	5	8	Dark	Brown	Dark	Pottertown " "	Teamster	Pottertown	"
21	Jones James L.	18	5	10	Dark	Brown	Dark	" " "	Laborer	"	"
22	Kelley Andrew S.	40	5	9	Light	Bl. S.	Dark	Rockbridge " "	Wagon Maker	Rockbridge	"
23	Letcher William	49	5	6	Fair	Brown	Mixed	" " "	Brick Mason	Augusta	"
24	Mohler Samuel H.	29	5	9	Light	Brown	Light	" " "	Black Smith	Rockbridge	"

Prisoners Received at No 100 Forces West of Piedmont *1862*

Occupation	Residence		Reported			Remarks
	County	State	When	Where	To Whom	
Farmer	Botetourt	Va	Oct 26 th	1 Prong	Lt Col Grant	Took the Cash prescribed by the President and Released Nov 3 rd
Farmer	Augusta	"	" 26 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Farmer	"	"	" 26 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Farmer	Botetourt	"	" 26 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Black Smith	Rockbridge	"	" 25 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " Oct 28 th
Farmer	Augusta	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " Nov 3 rd
Farmer	Rockbridge	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " "
Farmer	Augusta	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " "
Will Wright	Augusta	"	" 20 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " "
Farmer	Rockbridge	"	" 20 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " Oct 26
Farmer	"	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " Nov 3 rd
Farmer	Augusta	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " "
Will Wright	Botetourt	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " "
Black Smith	Augusta	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " "
Carpenter	"	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " "
Farmer	"	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " "
Carpenter	"	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " "
Farmer	"	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " "
Boatman	Rockbridge	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " "
Teamster	Botetourt	"	" 26 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " Oct 29
Laborer	"	"	" 26 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " "
Wagonmaker	Rockbridge	"	" 23 rd	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " 26
Brick Mason	Augusta	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " Nov 3 rd
Black Smith	Rockbridge	"	" 25 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " Oct 28

The Monthly Reports of Refugees Received at No. 225 Force

No	Name	Age	Description				Where Born	Occupation	Residence		
			Height Feet in	Complexion	Eyes	Hair			County	State	No.
25	Wainland James	44	5 8	Dark	Brown	Dark	Chester Co Pa	Couch Maker	Rockbridge	Va	100
26	Marks Jacob	41	5 10	Light	Grey	"	Lexington Va	Shoemaker	"	"	"
27	Myers James	35	5 10	Fair	Blue	Light	Potomac Co.	Farmer	Potomac	"	"
28	Myers John A.	34	5 9	"	"	"	"	Wagon Maker	Montgomery	"	"
29	Mucklets James Sr.	17	5 9	Dark	Brown	Dark	Rockbridge	Farmer	Rockbridge	"	"
30	Puller William B	18	5 4	Fair	Black	Black	Potomac	"	Potomac	"	"
31	Parsons William H.	23	5 9	"	Blue	Light	Buckingham	"	"	"	"
32	Perry Hilda A. M.	41	5 8	Dark	Brown	Black	Augusta	Shoemaker	Augusta	"	"
33	Rosney Kilburne H.	37	5 10	Light	Grey	Light	Rockbridge	Blacksmith	Rockbridge	"	"
34	Reiser David	45	5 9	Fair	Brown	Dark	Berkeley " Md.	Farmer	Montgomery	"	"
35	Simpson Andrew C.	35	5 10	Dark	"	"	Potomac	"	Potomac	"	"
36	Staup John W.	16	5 9	Fair	Grey	Light	"	"	"	"	"
37	Simpson Scott H.	34	5 10	"	Blue	Black	"	Comprinter	Augusta	"	"
38	Shott Ephraim W.	34	5 10	"	Grey	Dark	Augusta	Blacksmith	"	"	"
39	Stutts Henry	29	5 10	"	"	Light	"	Plasterer	"	"	"
40	Sullivan Richard	17	5 8	"	Brown	"	Richmond	Farmer	Rockbridge	"	"
41	Smiley John D.	48	5 10	"	Grey	"	Rockbridge	Engineer	"	"	"
42	Whitmore David	44	5 8	"	Dark	Mixed	Buckingham	Farmer	Potomac	"	"
43	Wagner James	46	5 6	"	Blue	Dark	Potomac	"	"	"	"
44	Waring William	47	6 =	"	Grey	Light	Rockbridge	Widowright	Rockbridge	"	"
45	Worman Adam	41	6 =	Brown	"	Dark	"	Farmer	"	"	"

Nov. 3 1865

W. J. C.

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Received at 26th Div Force West of Piedmont Dept Va (Continued)

Occupation	Residence		Reported			Remarks
	County	State	When	Where	To whom	
Cook & Baker	Rockbridge Va	Va	Oct 25 th	Provely	Lt Col Howard	Took the prescribed by the President and Released Oct 28 th
Shoemaker	" " "	"	" 25 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Farmer	Botetourt " "	"	" 26 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Wagon Maker	Montgomery " "	"	" 26 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Farmer	Rockbridge " "	"	" 26 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
"	Botetourt " "	"	" 26 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
"	" " "	"	" 26 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Carpenter	Harrods " "	"	" 26 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Black Smith	Rockbridge " "	"	" 26 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Farmer	Montgomery " "	"	" 26 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
"	Botetourt " "	"	" 26 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
"	" " "	"	" 26 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Carpenter	Accquia " "	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Carpenter	" " "	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Plasterer	" " "	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Farmer	Rockbridge " "	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Engineer	" " "	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Farmer	Botetourt " "	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
"	" " "	"	" 26 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Midnight	Rockbridge " "	"	" 30 th	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
Farmer	" " "	"	" 23 rd	"	" " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "

Nov 1865
 C. E. E.

At the Force West of Piedmont Dept Va
 Clarkeburg W. Va Nov 5th 1864

M. Wilkinson
 Col. Comd Force

Q13326

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

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. Nov 15th 1864.

PRISONER.

Wm Davis & J B Fluckey

RESIDENCE.

Co. Frederick & Lombard Streets.

ARRESTED.

Nov 15th

1864.

CHARGE.

"Selling liquor to soldiers"

*Attempting to force a minor to
become a substitute.*

WITNESSES.

Frank W Williams

Fluckey released

~~*Released on paying fine*~~

Dec 14 Release Davis

Woolley

Robertson

Wm Davis released

Office Pro Mars
Baltimore Md.

Nov 15th 1864

Statement of
Frank. G. Williams

My home is in Phila Pa. I left there about two weeks ago and came to Baltimore on board the Schooner State Light commanded by Capt George Keiley when I arrived here the Capt would not pay me and I left him and obtained a situation in the Relay House on Pratt St Last Friday I met there a man by the name of Sam Davis who desired me to go to his house and board with him saying he would pay for my board until my foot got well (it being quite sore at the time) and then he would put me in the army as a substitute I told him I was only sixteen years of age he said I must swear I was eighteen and it would be all right and he would give me two hundred dollars and as soon as I got the money and went to camp I would not have to stay twenty four hours for he would get me out and send me away on some board the

same as he had done by a great many
before accordingly I went with him
to his boarding place at the corner
of Lombard and Frederick Sts when
we got there he urged me to drink
Whisky with him but I refused and
told him I would drink a glass
of Beer which I did He then got
a Poultrie and put on my foot
and told me I must remain in the
house until it got well and if he
caught me running around on it
he would give me a damned
whipping he also showed me a Revolver
saying if I attempted to get away
from him he would send that
after me Sometimes I would go out
on the sidewalk and if he see
me he would curse me and push
me into the house and say I
was a damned fool for not keeping
still he also said if I did not
pass examination he would have
me arrested and put in Jail if
I did not pay my board Last night
I reported Mr Davis to Policeman
J. Frew he told me to keep still
and inform him when Davis
comes to take me to the recruiting

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which I did and he arrested
us both while on our way there
this morning and took us to their
office

Also while I was stopping
at the house on the corner of
Lombard and Frederick Sts kept
by John B. Fluskey I see him sell
Liquor to Soldiers both on Sunday
and week days

Witness
L. J. Babcock
U. S. D

Sworn & subscribed to
before me this 15th day November 1864.

Capt. & A. Prov. Man.
S. H. Cope

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

Baltimore, Nov 15th 1864.

Lt Col John Woolley
Provost Mar

Col

I have the honor to
report the arrest of William
Daily a very bad character
who is reported to be engaged
in the Substitute business
he being a Rebel Deserter
and not having reported to
to this Office since his
arrival in Baltimore

Very Respectfully
J. F. Babcock
M. S. D.

C-45-1864
12337

Provet. Mar. Office

Charleston Nov 19/1864

W. J. S. C. S. C.

Cunningham B. S.
Lieut. U. S. P. M.
City

Encloses evidence against
Ben Rice, John Steeter, Wm
Shaffer, Anthony H. Wilcox
Chas. T. Lewis, Geo W. G. S.
J. Annen, Citizens of
Barbour. Marion & Rites
counties West Va
& Enclosures

L. B. - 1864

Recd. Hd. Qrs. Forces West Va. Nov 20/64

HQ Gas Forces West of Richmond
Clarksburg Nov 27/1864

Respectfully forwarded for
instructions.

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A. Miltner

Col. Comdg Forces

Post Office
Charleston West Nov 19th 64

Col. N. Wilkinson
Army Forces

Sir

I have the honor to enclose
here with evidence against the following named
Citizens, viz: ~~George W. Cannon~~ ~~Bartholomew Cannon~~

- George W. Cannon
- Zachariah Cannon
- John Vestor
- John Shaffer
- Anthony S. Wilson
- Lehard S. Lewis
- Marion Lee W. F.
- Ritchie " " "

I have the honor to be

Yours Obedt Servt
B. Cunningham
Lieut. Col. A. P. M.

loyalty, a description any power
may be exercised as to requir-
ing bonds or other security
for future loyal and peace-
able behavior

By order of Major General Kelley,
S. Melvin
S. I. G.

U. S. M. West of Hancock

See Report # 115 - 74

H. C. T. West of Hancock

Cum gratia Dec 22, 1864

Respectfully returned to Col
McKinon Comdr. with the follow-
ing instructions:

When the written evidence duly
authenticated, and submitted
proves, or exhibits, good grounds
of belief, that the parties accused
have aided, abetted, or acted in
concert with, soldiers of the Rebel
service, or others in its interests, in
taking and running off horses, or
otherwise to the prejudice of the
Federal Government, such par-
ties should, after ^{proper} personal
examination, be sent to the Mil-
itary Prison at Wheeling, with
full charges, and the evidence
substantiating the charge.

When the stealing of horses or
other property constitutes the main
grounds of arrest, and trial be-
fore the Civil Courts of the County
in which the property was stolen
or carried, is practicable, they
should ordinarily be turned over
to the Civil Authorities for final
disposition. In cases where, in
the opinion of the Officer Comman-
ding the forces west of Piedmont,
the evidence is insufficient to hold
the parties, but discloses grounds of
suspicion against their

13338
Federal City Ind
Nov. 16th 64.

May: Col. H.

Notes requesting
the release of two
men confined in Camp
House Harper's Ferry

2 Nov. 1864

W. T. Jones

of
Thomas Atwood
No 6474
Major General J. B. Stevens
Comd'g West of Harper Ferry
General.

I have the honor to call
your attention to the case of Munroe
Murry & — Mull confined in
Guard House at The Ferry.

They were good employees at this
Post and were sent to Harper Ferry
in July or August under charges
which I think could not be sustained
at present owing to the removal
of some of the witnesses from this place.

In this case, these men have been
abundantly punished by their long
confinement, which confinement
has I learn seriously impaired the

health of both.

I address you personally with
the hope that the matter may engage
your earlier attention.

Capt Platt who performed the Charges
joins me in the request that Murray
& Hull be relegated from confinement.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully Yours

W. D. Elliott
Major of Corps of Artillery

I respectfully concur in the above.

Genl. H. M. B.
Capt. A. G. M.

Office Prov. Marshal
13339
Mil. Dist. Hartford
Apr. 17 1867

City
Provt. A. S.
Capt. & Prov. Marshal

Requests transportation
for the families who
are ordered to leave
the Department

(J. O. No. 43, Ex. 5)

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Military District of Harper's Ferry.

Harper's Ferry, Va. November 1st 1864.

Lieut. S. F. Adams.

A. A. A. Genl.

Lieutenant,

Will you please Order Transportation
for the following named Families, and their Household
goods & Furniture,

Mr Wilson, Wife & Four (4) Children, To Weaverton Ind.

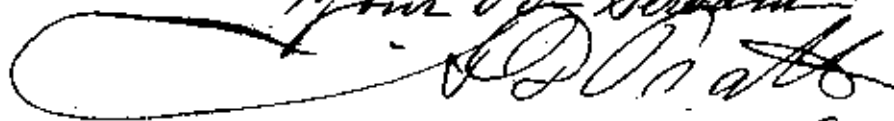
Mr. John W. Dillow. Wife & One (1) Child, To Monocacy Junction.

Mr. Jas. Forman. Wife & Two (2) Children. To " "

Reason, They having been Ordered to leave this Department
for constant violation of Special Order No 72.
Extract 5. From Head Quarters Mil. District
of Harper's Ferry, Va. Oct. 24th 1864

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant



Capt. Provost Marshal

Jⁿ 13340, 4 1064

Baltimore Nov. 3^d 1864

Newport R. M.
Col. & Chief Q^r M^r

Forwards papers in the
case of Peter Dausch and
others. Aids that action
be taken to bring the pris-
=oners to trial.

Rec'd Office. Dept. S. 5th 1864

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Depot Quartermaster's Office,

Service Department.

Baltimore, Md.,

Nov 3rd 1864

Capt. O. Matthews.

Sub. Adjt. General.

Dept. Head Quarters.

Baltimore. Md.

Captain.

In the matter of Peter Dausch and others.

I have the honor to transmit you herewith the following papers in this case, viz:-

Charges - Nos 1 + 2.

Affidavits " 1, 2, 3 + 4.

" A. True Extract from a^d paid Dausch as per affidavit No. 4.

" B. Copies of accounts paid Dausch in August 1864.

" C. Letter of Major Plummerburg, also 7 memoranda books and sundry memoranda &c. relating to the business transacted by the defendants.

The defendants are in the custody

of Col. Woolley, Provost Marshal
Please have proper action taken
to bring the prisoners to trial.

Very respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
R. W. Weymouth
Col. & Quartermaster

Ex. 4913. 307.

Receipt for ~~1364~~ ¹³⁶⁴ ~~no~~ ^{no} ~~re~~ ^{re}
to Fort Mc. Henry

Nov 15th 1864

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Nov. 15/64.

Officer Provost Marshal
Fort M^c Henry Ind^a
May 13th 1864

Received of Lt. Col. Wesley Provost Marshal
Baltimore Md^a three (3) Citizen Prisoners

By

Wm^m Reese.

Am^m J. Biddison

John S. Stevenson.

John H. McComdt
Capt^{and} Provost Marshal
Fort M^c Henry Ind^a

Receipt (13342)

Citizen's Pois of War
Sent to Fort McHenry
November 25th 1864

John B. McDermott

Capt and Pro Mar. H. H. H.

Cit

Nov. 25/64

Office of the
H. M. Henry Nov. 25, 1864

Recd from E. M. Dudley & Co
of New York the following
named Citizen prisoners of War

Chas Collins
W. B. Fitch
John Hancock

Edward Redman
W. T. Goble
D. M. Williams

John A. M. Smith
Spencer

Ms 8 Phail (D. E.) (at 1884)
13310
Baltimore - Nov 29 - 84

Ms Phail. J. L.

Relates to Theodore Woodall - Gives his address in W. 4. City - Thinks he might be made useful.

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Woodall is employed -
No action needed -

Recd. (Hd. Div. D. E.) Dec. 22 1884.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

Office of the Provost Marshal General
FOR THE STATE OF MARYLAND.

Baltimore, November 29th 1864

Major Genl. John A. Dix
Commanding Dept.
of the East.

Dear Sir:

I deem it my duty to say that a person by the name of Thos. Woodall, once a Detective under Genl. Winder, (and may yet be for aught I know) is now in New York, and represents that he is in the employ of our Government, under Col. L. C. Baker. He was originally from Baltimore, and went to Richmond early in 1861, and returned in 1863, through the agency of Wood and Baker, under whom it was asserted he was working. I had an interview with the Secretary of war at this time about him. He told me to let him alone, after this he was sent South by Major Genl. Schenk, and it was reported to me that he was taken in custody on his arriving in Richmond, on his trial it was said, that Genl. Winder testified that Woodall, was in the loyal States with his knowledge, and consent, and under his pay.

about the authority he has for being this side
of the lines at this time I know nothing,
but would state that from his knowledge of
parties from the rebel States, he should be able
to pick out a number now in New York, who
are this side of the lines without proper author-
- ity. He may be found at the Anson House,
corner Spring and Crosby Streets, where he has
a room, or during the day and evening he
may be seen at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

I would also
state that I wrote John Kennedy, Superinten-
- dant of Police, about a Mrs. Basley, who was
arrested by me on the Fortrip Monroe Boat,
when you were in Command here, and who
was sent South by order from Washington,
along with Mrs. Morris and Greenhow, being
this side of the lines, & I regarded this
woman dangerous, she may now be in New
- York, engaged in the recent acts of incen-
- diary.

Respectfully,

Yours

J. W. Paul

Prof. Anat. Gen., State Med.,

P. J. Smith
133A4
W. G. Smith
Chevy Chase
No. 107 1/2 St. N.W.

Refers to a list of
Abraham Lincoln
Thomas Adams
James Linn
& others, sons of liberty,

W. G. Smith

Rev. 48 - N. G. Smith

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To Maj Gen Hooker

Nov 15 1864

By Telegraph from Chicago 15 1864

Have arrested Obediah Jackson
Francis Adams James Larman James Gray
& Semmes nephew to the Pates James members of
the Sons of Liberty Jackson Grand Senior says he
has been misled that the organization is treasonable
& that he will make a clean breast of it

B. J. Hunt Cal Comdg

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John C. ...
13343
Bro. Bull Comdy.
Glenfield Ill
Nov 15/1874

By order of
James D. ...
Secy Sons of Liberty
found ~~papers~~ of
valuable information

etc

Rev 28 - A. H. ...

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To Capt C. H. Potter Line No. 15th 186
Ady By Telegraph from Springfield Del 186

Col Sweet has arrested Patrick Dooly
Secretary Gen of Liberty & a man named
Fullon found among Dooly's papers
much valuable information

Jno Cook
22 a 155 pm

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L. H. B. 62

Cincinnati O.

Nov - 64

Dear Mrs. B. &
Others

Petition to have
the wages for making
Army Clothing
raised

Yours

Nov 16 - 77 Dept

Chief of M. O. P. and

Quartermaster, 1st Regt. Cavalry

Respectfully returns to
Major W. H. Lawrence, U. S. A.
with reference to Col. M. H. H. H.
endorsement

The manufacture of
clothing at the depot of
Annapolis is under the
direction of the chief
depot Quartermaster

C. H. H. H.

Col. of 2nd
Northern Regt.

No. 28 - *M.A.*
Head Quarters, Northern Dept
Cincinnati Ohio Nov. 15 1864.

H-1608

Respectfully referred to Chief
of Northern Dept. who will
have the matter investigated
and report thereon.

By Command of
Major Genl. Hooker
Maj. Lawrence
Major D. C.
W. B.

Chief 2. M. O. S. Dept.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Nov. 15, 1864

Respectfully referred to
Col. W. M. M. T. Chief
2. M. Cincinnati Dept.

C. H. H. H.
Col. & Chief
S. Dept.

Chief 2. M. Office
Cin. Dept.

Nov. 17 - 64 -

Respectfully returned
to Col. C. H. Hoyt Chief
Northern Dept.

The subject of
manufacturing garments
at this Depot has been
referred by the undersigned
with a full report, to
the Quarter Master General
and an action can be
taken until a decision
is received.

M. M. W. H. M.

Col. 2. M. Dept.
Army.

Encl. # 28, 6 - 16.

Rec. Chief 2. M. Nov. 17 64

Commanding officer of Cincinnati
Respt. Sir

Two years ago the government sewing was brought to Cincinnati for the benefit of the poor and destitute whose help were in the Army. This was indeed a Godsend, and as the prices were then very good the poor people were enabled to provide for themselves very well.

They were then getting, 50 cts. a pair for Cav. pants, 30 cts. for Infantry, 30 cts. for blouses, \$1.30 per doz. for drawers. Capt. Geo. Dickerson was then quartermaster, who dealt fairly with all. This man was succeeded by Capt. Moulton, did very well for a time, but before he was withdrawn he gave the work out in large contracts to men, (mostly Jews,) who again gave them out in subcontracts. Thus you will perceive that we now get it at very reduced prices, each contractor enriching himself at our expense. We now get but 20 cts. for pants, 20 cts. per doz for drawers, 20 cts. for blouses. Shirts formerly \$1.62. are now reduced to \$1.15.

Thus, you see that the wives or widows of those who are fighting or have fallen suffer, while those whose patriotism expends itself in empty boasts, are becoming affluent at the expense of our misery. Is this just, just honest?

Secy. Chase ordered the wages of women engaged in sewing for the Government to be raised 20 per cent, but contrary to his express order it was reduced,

Respected Sir you have the power to mend this affair and doubtless the generosity; will you in kindness, justice, and charity have the inclination? and be blessed by the gratitude of those who suffer from the present state of affairs.

Mrs. C. County
Miss L. County

Miss America Nelson.
Miss Virginia Morris
Mrs Sarah Clark
Mrs W. Graft
Mrs F. Johnston
J. A. Boyce
Mary Garrison
Sarah Garrison
Ellen Morris
Miss Lou Knapp
Miss Veroney Lillie
Miss Anna Knapp
Miss Maggie Lillie
Miss Anna Brown
Mrs Brown
Miss Anna Peatty Hart
Miss Anna Maria Hart
Florence C. Hart
Mrs Tom Jackson
Mary Broymann
Maggie Christophel
Mrs Mary C. Jarves
Mrs Walker
Mrs Maria Price
Miss Mollie Lillie
Miss Beanoie Peers
Jennie Schorcy
Mrs Sarah B. Peers
Mrs Eliza Price
Miss Jennie Price
Mrs Sprout
Miss Martha Davis
Miss D. C. Garrison
Miss Ann H. Hoain

Miss John Melvain
Miss Emily Melvain
Miss E. Thompson
Miss E. McCoy
Mrs Anne Lawrence
Mrs Nellie M. Bancroft
Miss Jennie Lawrence

R. H. Phelps & Co 307 P 71
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N^o 2nd Camp Buller
Nov 9. 1864.

Said Capt Comdg Camp

Statement concerning Edward
Broderick claiming to be a British
subject. Refers to case of McDonald

Costs

Base 2 - Genl. D. M.
Head Quarters
District Ill^y
Springfield Nov 11. 1864

Respectfully forwarded to
Col. Oakes A. M. S. the Dist.
Comdr. is unable to discover
any merit in the within com-
munication and identifying too
vague for his comprehension
it seems to ask for nothing &
develops but little of benefit
to any one.

Wm. Cook
Maj. Gen.
Comdy

R. H. A. P. M. S. Dec. 1 Nov. 11th 1864
Pro^o 2^o 2^o Dist Ills Nov 11. 1864

Office A. A. P. M. G. Ills
Springfield Nov 14/64

Respectfully returned to
Brig Genl John Cook,
U. S. V. Comdr Dist
of Illinois. The with-
in case is under
investigation through
this office and should
not have been referred
to the Dist. Commander.

James P. Cook
Splice 4th floor
A. A. P. M. G. Ills

220-127-All

Headquarters Camp Butler

9 Nov 1864

Cap. Smith

Adj Genl

Springfield

Captain

I have the honor respectfully to state that Edward Broderick claiming to be a British Subject, was sent to Springfield with his Certificate of exemption, and the paper was returned with an endorsement from Major Heffernan stating that the case had to be investigated and decided by the War Department, and that Broderick should be retained in Camp until further orders, also a statement from Col. Coates that his case was being investigated and requesting that the man should not be forwarded to the field until the result of the application be known.

In the case of McDonald no papers
have been received to this date

I have the honor to be,
Captain

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

John Lee
Capt Army Corps

O. B. Smith

Post Adj.

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H. D. W. J. Smith
Camp Chase, Mo. 6/18/64

Richardson, G. P.
Col Comd'g

Reports of bodies of dead
rebels were stolen from
the grave yard attached
to Camp Chase. How
issued order for the arrest
of the suspected parties.

Flowers Joseph

Love

Recd. M. N. 1/1/64

Headquarters U. S. Forces,

Camp Chase, Columbus, O., Nov. 26th 1864.
Capt G H Potter

Alls

Capt.

I have the honor to report that on the night of the 24th inst. six bodies of dead rebel prisoners were stolen from the graveyard attached to Camp. From information obtained from the boy that drove the wagon I ascertained that Dr. Flowers, assisted by Joseph Sterling and Wyatt Carpenter were the parties who had robbed the ground. I immediately issued an order for their arrest. Dr. Flowers was arrested, and upon the representations of Maj Skiles, Comdg. 3rd Barracks, was released on parole. He acknowledged he had taken up the bodies, and said, he had sent them to Cleveland.

I have no doubt he sold them to the Med. Col. there or the students in attendance -

Headquarters U. S. Forces,

Columbus, O., _____ 1864.

I have no doubt about this being a
military offence but I prefer before
proceeding further to refer the affair
to you for instructions

I am very respectfully

Yours obt. servt

W. P. Richardson

Col 25th Regt Army Post

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

1851
W. P. Mill, Commandant

Lewisville Ky Nov 27th 1864

Fairleigh City

Col Thomas B

26th Reg or 2nd Infy Cavalry

Direct that you will
dispose of the following
named prisoners by sending
them to the places hereafter
named names to viz

Tabitha Stevens

Sarah Jane West

Maria Calark to Matamoras Tex

Bell Hand to Polia Ind

Annie Seely to near Alhambra

Alice Hays to Indianapolis Ind

Susan Brandenburg Annie

Brandenburg W Lee

Brandenburg will be deliver
ed to their mother at the Infy
office in Jeffersonville Ind

Transportation will be
furnished at their expense

"

Order completed
with per 2nd of Aug

Head-Quarters Military Commander, Louisville,

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 29th, 1864.

Capt. S. D. Romfelly, A.P.M.,

Captain: You will dispose of the following named persons by sending them to the places hereinafter named:

Fabitha Stevens,

Sarah Jane West,

Maria Clark, to Mattoon, Ills.

Bell Hand to ~~Peoria~~ ^{Peoria}, Ind.

Annie Seely to New Albany, Ind.

Mae Keys to Indianapolis, Ind.

Susan Brandenburg, Annie Brandenburg and Lu Brandenburg will be delivered to their mother at the Mayor's Office in Jeffersonville Ind.

Transportation will be furnished at these
H. C. C. S.

By order of

Lt. Col. F. H. B. S. S. S.

26th Reg. Vet. Corps, Mil. Comdr.

Chas. A. Stone

Lt. Col. Post Adjt.

Hon. Gen. Mil Comar

Louisville Ky Nov 17th 1864

Fairleigh S. B.

Lt. Col. Comdg

Orders the name of one
more Guerrilla in addition
is that of Thomlinson also
the full name of one Layman

Cts

John Hornbush

All Quarters Mel Commanders
Louisville Ky Nov 17-1864

Capt S. D. Paupelly
A. P. M.

Capt

You will
send the name of one more
Guerrilla in addition to the
list sent yesterday, also the full
name of one Layman confined
in Pks.

By order of
Lieut Gen. R. F. Taileigh
20th Regt Vets Bolo Co
C. A. Sore

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Hd. Qu. Mil. Div. of the Miss.
Nashville Tenn Nov 25th 1864

Respectfully referred to Maj. Genl.
Steedman, through Hd. Qu. Dept of
The Cumberland.

By order of

Maj. Genl. W. D. Spuman

M. Rochester
Asst. Adj. Genl.

Hd. Qu. Dept. Cumberland
Chattanooga Nov. 28th 64

Respectfully referred to
Maj. Genl. J. B. Steedman,
Comd. District of Etowah.

By command of

M. W. Genl. Thomas,

Southern

W. A. Genl.

Refer to Brig. Genl.

Recd m. 25 Nov 25 1864

The Hon. Secy of War. 1864
 Louisville, Ky. Nov 15 1864
 Mr. George Burdick & 2 children
 Susan Burdick & 2 children
 and Mrs. Jane Hall (Prisoner)
 Petition to be sent them the land
 to nearest Confederate Point.

Respectfully forwarded
 H. Jenkins
 1st Lt. 115th Reg. I. Cond. Prison.

RB-77-1864
 Recd. H. Q. Cond. Mil. Comdr
 Louisville, Ky. Nov. 17th 64

Respectfully forwarded, and
 recommended that the within
 named prisoners' requests be
 granted. They were arrested by
 Genl. Steadman, Comdr. I. C.
 to whom this application is
 referred.
 H. R. Fairleigh
 Lieut. Col. 26th Reg. I. C.
 mil. Comdr.

Prov. M. O. Office
 Louisville Ky Nov 15 1864

Respectfully returned
 to Sr Col Fairleigh Comd
 with the information that
 the within named
 women were recd July
 19th in accordance to
 Major Sherman's letter
 of instructions

Very Respectfully
 S. J. Humphreys
 Capt. U. S. M.

H. Q. Mil Comdr
 Louisville Ky Nov 17 1864

Respectfully returned
 for the information
 asked for. There will
 be no more excus-
 ents made on this paper,
 return the letter as soon
 passing this.
 H. R. Fairleigh
 Lieut. Col. 26th Reg. I. C.
 mil. Comdr.

Pro Mar Office
Chattanooga Tenn
Dec 21st 1864

Respectfully returned
Mrs J Call and her
daughters, Mrs Susan Buchfield
we sent from Dalton Ga
to this Post July 15th 1864
Mrs B was arrested for
carrying information of
Army movements to a
Rebel spy who was hung
at Dalton July 5th 1864
Mrs Call and her daughter
Mrs B. are troublesome
people near our army
lines and if sent south
will again be endeavoring
to do mischief I
therefore respectfully recom-
mend that they be
banished to Canada
or confined during the
war. Mrs Mary Brakfield
was received at this Post
from Cleveland Tenn July
14th 1864 is an active Rebel
Sympathizer and has a

husband in rebel
army I see no special
reason why she should
not go south provided
she would stay away
from our lines but I
have doubts of her
ability to do so and
therefore respectfully
recommend that
she be sent north of
Ohio river not to return
during the war

R M Crowell

Major Gen Pro Mar
Headquarters Dist of Tenn
Chattanooga Dec. 21st 1864
Respectfully returned to Ad.
Gen. Dept of the Cumberland
with approval of the endorse-
ment of Maj. Crowell

Thomas Francis
Bryant
Commanding

Head Quarters D.C.

Chattanooga Nov 30/64

Respectfully Referred to
Maj. Crowley Prov. Mar. Dist.
of the Howan

By Command of
S. R. Brig. Genl. Meagher
Henry A. Ford
Capt & C. A. G.

Female Military Prison
Louisville Ky Nov 13/64

E. M. Stanton

Secretary of War

we are confined in the Female Military Prison, Louisville Ky, and would ask you as a great kindness if you would furnish us transportation through your lines South to the nearest Confederate Point, trusting you will grant our request, we subscribe ourselves your obedient Servants

Mrs Mary Breakfield and 3 children
Mrs Susan Breakfield 4 children
Mrs Jane Call

13353

Jan. 1864

~~Jan. 1864~~

Geo

Provost Marshals Office
Louisville Ky Nov 30th 1864

Special Orders
No 35

"Extract"

"The following named prisoners are released
from arrest upon Subscribing to the Oath
of Amnesty to the U.S. Government and
giving their parole of Honor to remain
North of the Ohio River during the War
Albert Daniels, Webster B. Key
J. L. Coak " " "

By Command of
Lt Col. Wm B. Fairleigh
26th Ky U.S. Comdg

S. D. Dimpellie
Capt & A. S. M.

713354
100 1860

C. J.

Prorog. Marshals Office
Louisville Ky Nov 30th 1864

Special Orders
No 85;

Contract

6 Capt S D Pumpelly and J G Harris Det.
Policemen will proceed to Memphis Tenn
to arrest John Stenitch, William Wilson and
George Childs, and bring them to this City.
The authorities at Memphis are requested
to render any assistance that may be
necessary to execute this order.
The Dr. Was Dept will furnish
the necessary transportation

By Command of
Lt Col Tho B Fairleigh
26th Ky Vet Col Comdg

Henry Clepner
Major and Prorog. Marshal

13355

Provost Marshal's Office,
Louisville, Ky, Nov. 25, 1864.

Fornfully, Capt. S.B., A.P.M.

Extract, Special Order No. 32,
relieving the within named firm
from arrest on the Con-
ditions herein named.

C. W.

Post Marshal Office
Louisville Ky Nov 26th 1864

Special Orders
No 32

Extract

The following named prisoners are
released from arrest upon subscribing
to the Oath of Allegiance to the U.S.
Government and giving their parole of
honor to remain North of the Ohio
river during the war

B. M. Stewart	Union	Geo	Key
E. M. Stewart	"	"	"
Chas W. Barnett	"	"	"

By Order of
St Col Thos B. Fairleigh
26th of V. O. Duty Milit Comdr

Ed D. Russell
Capt 2nd Regt 1st Div 1st Mar

13356

Div. Marshal Office

Danville Ky Nov 13th 1894

Re: Replege No. 16 (3)

M. A. Wood vs. S. Police

In pursuance of the Orders
from Lieut. S. K. Kline Chief
of Police Proceedings
Part 1 and 2 for the purpose
of arresting W. J. B. B. B.
and Geo. S. S. S. arrested
S. S. S. but could not
find B. B. B.

W. J. B. B. B.

Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 12th 1864.

Captain: We have the honor ~~to report~~ pursuant to instructions from Lieut. Lusk, Chief of U.S. Police; we proceeded this morning to Portland, to arrest W. J. Bruce, and Geo. Samuel; two escaped prisoners from New Orleans; as per copy of telegram received by Lieut. Lusk from your Office.

We found and arrested Samuel, but could not find Bruce; — Samuel's wife told us that Bruce was there, some three weeks ago, and had gone to Saint Louis, Mo. after his wife; but was not to return — this we learned before making the arrest.

We found that Samuel kept a small grocery in Portland, as per information.

We have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt
Wm. K. Reynolds

To
Capt S. D. Donnelly
Asst. Post Mar
Louisville Ky

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Provost Marshal's Office,
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 22nd 1864.

Pomfelly, Capt. S. D., A. P. M.

Extract, Special Order no.
28, releasing the following named
persons from arrest on the con-
ditions herein named and directing
S. D. Detention Guards to proceed to
St. Louis, Mo. on business con-
nected with this office.

etc.

Postmaster's Office
Saginaw Mich Nov 23 1864

Special Order
No 25

Extract

1. The following named persons are
released from arrest upon subscribing
to the Oath of Allegiance to the U.S.
Government & executing Bond with
good & sufficient security in the
sum of Five Thousand Dollars
(\$5000.) for due observance of Law &
future good behavior.

Geo. W. Harper of Jefferson Co Mo
U.S. Marshal

11. George Sturdy, United States Detective
will proceed to St Louis Missouri without
delay on business connected with this Office
The Quartermaster will furnish trans-
portation to St Louis Mo and return

11. ~~George~~ ~~W. C. G.~~ ~~United States~~ ~~Detective~~
will proceed to St Louis Missouri without
delay on business connected with this Office
The Quartermaster will furnish trans-
portation to St Louis Mo and return.

By Command of
Thos B Fairleigh
Sgt Col 26th Reg v. Inf Geny

S. J. P. J. P.
Capt Co. 1st P. 300

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Memphis Tenn
Nov 26th 1864

Morgan E. J.
City Atty

Men S. C. May Et. al.
desire a pass for themselves
and two teams. being inside
the lines at the time of issue
of recent Order and unconcious
of the same

Recd H. Q. D. M. J. Nov 29th 1864

Office City Attorney,

Memphis, Tenn., Nov 24th 1864

Maj Wm H. Morgan
A A Hull
Friend Morgan.

Mr S. C. May
of Hatchell, W. Galbreath
desires a pass for them-
selves & two teams through
the lines - Mr May came
to the City for the purpose
of bringing some Mill
fixtures to have them re-
paired - being totally igno-
rant of Gen Workman's
order closing the lines we
let arriving at the fact that
it is consistent with reg-
ulations I wish you would
give Mr S. C. May, and his
employees a pass through the

the lines as there could
be no danger in
guaranteeing them except
they have terms also
which they wish to take
out with them.

I will enclose Mr. May
as a loyal citizen under
any and all circumstances
— etc.

Very Respect
Your Friend
E. J. Morgan
City, N. Y.



RECEIVED

District Attorney's Office

Nov 28. 1864

Maj. John

Sir

In note of 26th

in reference to case against

Chas Brindis addressed

to Mr Hall. was duly recd.

I have arranged to try the

case next week before the

Recorder. and with

feel obliged if you will

determine the witnesses

Charles Stewart
1st Lt. 6th Regt. 1864

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 Corner 6th Avenue and 42d Street.
 West Allerton's, 10th Avenue & 41st St.
 Yorkville P. O., cor. 3d Av. & 86th St.
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CAMBRIDGE LIVINGSTON, Sec'y.

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Received at 145 BROADWAY, Nov 7 1864.

Dated Indianapolis 7 1864.

To Maj. Gen. Dix

B W 1

John Connell Porter House keeper
hundred forty six Liberty Street
and John Tubbs coachman
residence hundred fifty five (55)
Lawrence Street stable hundred
fourteen (14) Franklin Street have
been arrested here as County
Dumpers send information in
reference to them.

Alvin P. Hovey
38/1602 Cole 10
Brev. Maj. Genl.

Letter in copy Nov 12.64 to East-India
copy sent to East-India 8th Nov 64

H'd Qu'ar: 13364
9434 Nov 11, 1864

Leut W. E. Gunsewood,
Co. 12, Comdg' Bnig.

States that a citizen of Halls
Church was shot this afternoon
by Chat Binns - late Bnig' Scout.
Requests instructions as to the
disposition of Binns, who is
now in custody at Brigade
H'd Qu'.

W. E.
S. I. D. Vol. 11 Page 349

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON,
23d Army Corps,

Washington, D. C., Nov 12, 1864

Respectfully returned to Leut W. E. Gunsewood
Comdg' Cav Bnig. This man
will be turned over to the
civil authorities at
Alexandria Va.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL AUGUR.

D. A. D.
Ass't. Adj't. General

Rec'd 113 Corp's Dept. Washington

NOV. 12, 1864

Robert Porter

Calderon

Head Quarters 13th Regt
Near Fort Buffalo. Va.
November 11. 1864

Sp. Col. J. H. Taylor
Chief of Staff & Adj
Colonel:

I have the
honor to inform you that there is nothing of
importance to report this evening -

Robert Porter, a citizen of Falls Church was
shot this afternoon in a broil by Charles
Binns, late Brigade Scout. instructions in the
case are requested as to the disposition of Binns
who is in custody of Brigade Guard -

Very Respectfully

Yours truly

G. S. Gausewoort

Col 13th Regt. Va.

Cong. Brig.

Copy 6 D. W. 1864

Book - 12 12362 vs. W. B. G.

J. C. Clayton

A. G. Riddle

Request Release
a Parole of George
W. Rowe & Wheeler
prisoners at Old
Capital Prison

W. B. G. Nov 26 64

Comdy Genl Dept
of Washington

RECEIVED CIVIL DEPT WASHINGTON

NOV. 22 1864

Mr. Rowe & Mr. Wheeler

Application for
1 Bail

E. B. Vol 11 Page 1117.

Head Quarters: D. of Washington.

22nd Army Corps No: 28. 1874.

Reply: referred to Major J. Gaines
Judge Advocate D. of Washington
for remark.

By command of

Major Gen: Augue.

C. A. J. M. Taylor.

Chief of Staff adq.

To the Secretary of War
Sir

We respectfully ask
that Geo. A. Rorer and Wheeler
of Charles County Md. and now incarcerated
at the old Capitol may be admitted to
their parole on the usual terms

They are loyal and respectable men and
we believe that the officers have proceeded
on misinformation

They were arrested on the 19th inst

Respectfully submitted

Atty.

J. C. Clayton

A. H. Riddle for

applicants

Nov. 25. 1864

Mrs. Rowis

~~Sturtevant~~

The Melins have bounded with us ever since
they were in Charge of the store and have
agreed for with corn and feed for their
horses

I make this statement to the effect that
the property of my husband and his partners
may be protected

Respectfully Submitted

Melina A. Rowe

To the Secy of War

Melvin A. Rowe of Rowsville Chester
County Md. begs to submit the following statement
He says she is the wife of George C. Rowe of the
the above place who is one of the firm of Wheeler
& Rowe general merchants and also

That on the 19th inst. Mr Rowe this partner
was arrested by an officer & party of soldiers and
removed to Washington City and they are now
confined in the Old Capitol building I am not
advised on what charge but it is rumored that
they are suspected of selling goods Contraband of
War

I believe both parties are loyal and I have
heard both of them express their hostility to
the rebellion

I think the stock of goods on hand at the
time of arrest was worth about \$5000 consisting of
a general assortment of dry goods and groceries
That at the time of the arrest there was as I know a
trunk in the store containing over \$1000 in bank
bills & some specie perhaps \$100 This trunk with
the money was taken possession of by the party

Merkin. The arrest on Tuesday following the
arrest upon upon the ground, was changed and
immediately afterwards I was in the store with two
or three other ladies and I then found several
articles of goods had been removed from the store
I remember this to the two shelves then in evening
the store and they told me to look about &
see what if anything was missing and I did
so. I found marks on the trunk lock of which I spoke

On Wednesday a sergeant came to take charge
of the store - he invited me and two of Mr. Rowe's
daughters to go in and unlock and examine the
trunk. We went and took with us the key that
had not been in the hands of anybody but Mr.
Whelan's family and ourselves since the arrest
We unlocked the trunk and found that all
the money was gone and it must have been
taken out while the guard of I presume the first
guard was in possession of the store

One of the 3^d guard informed me that one of the
persons who furnished my husband with the right of the arrest
~~had~~ told him that the goods were not inventoried
and that he the guard could take as many goods
as he pleased

Female Int. Prison
Louisville Ky. Nov 4th 1864

13363

Mrs. M. P. Mc Gruff, and
Mrs. E. Colby (Prisoners)
M. 105 M.D.K. 1864

Petition to be sent South
through our lines to nearest
Confederate Point.

Respectfully forwarded.

Caradoc Jenkins
1st St. Co. I. 115. N. P. S.

M-74 = M. C. S. = 1864
County Prison.

49300 - 28250 next 1864

Refer to Special Or-
ders No. 279. Part I.

Head Quarters 2^d Div.
Louisville, Nov. 6. 1864
Respectfully forwarded
These ladies were arrested
at Cleveland, Tenn., as
notoriously disloyal and
sent here by General
Stanton to be sent
South with General Sherman's
column. I recommend their
release. O. M. Pauling
Lt. Col. 26th Ky
Infantry

Head Quarters 2^d Div.
Mail Dist of Ky.
Louisville Nov 7 1864
49 M - 255
Respectfully forwarded
to Britton & Co -
The War Dept should
not be troubled with it.
Very respectfully
Candy Sir

Head Quarters, Mail Dist of Ky,
Lexington, Ky, Nov. 9/64,
Respy returned - send
the ladies South via
Memphis or Vicksburg.
By command of
Genl Maj Gen. Pemberton
J. Peter Dickson
Capt & Col. Genl

Head Quarters 2^d Div.
Mail Dist of Kentucky
Louisville Nov 12 1864
49 M. E. 13
Respectfully returned
and attention called
to endorsement from
Mail Dist of Ky.
I enclose
Very truly
E. B. [Signature]
Genl



Female Military Prison

Louisville Ky Nov 4 / 864

E. M. Stanton

Secretary of War

We the undersigned
are held as Political Prisoners in the Female Military
Prison Louisville Ky, and cannot get released here
and we ask it as a great favor and kindness if you
will furnish us transportation through your lines
South to the nearest Confederate Prison. We ask you
this trusting you will grant our request

Yours Respectfully

Mrs M. J. McBriff

Mrs B. Solly

H^d Qrs. Mil. Comdr.
13364
Louisville, Ky. Nov. 23^d 1864

Respectfully referred to Major
H. Plesner, Provost Marshal,
who will make this apper-
ment, and return report of his
action to these H^d Qrs.

By Order of
Lt Col J. B. Fairlight
26th Reg. Inf. Vols. 1st Div.
Charles A. Lane,
Lieut. Col. J. B.

170-58 - M. C. G. - 1864
Head Quarters
Louisville, Ky Oct 21 1864

Respectfully forwarded to
Dist. H. Q. and recom-
mends that a payment
to remunerate

Wm. P. Fausch
Lt Col 26th Reg
Mil Comdr

Head Quarters 2 Div M.D.K.
Louisville Oct 23 '64
(M.D. 45)

Respectfully forwarded
Recommendation of
Lieut Col Fausch
Approved
Henry W. Perry
Maj Genl
Comd Div



Head Quarters Dist of Ky
Louisville, Ky Oct 25 1864
Dist. H. Q. NO-1864

Respectfully returned to
Maj Genl West King,
Comdr 2^d Div who, if
satisfied of the loyalty
of the parties applying
remuneration for losses
will assess rebel sym-
pathizers & award same
with Genl Order No 59
C.S. from Head Quarters
Ky.

By command of
Maj Genl Andrew
A. Patton
Capt Nelson

Head Quarters 2 Div M.D.K.
Louisville Oct 21 1864
(Dist. H. Q. NO 45-824)

Respectfully returned and
attention called to in-
surrender from Oct 1862
Prisoner of War King
Wm. P. Fausch
Lieut Col 26th Reg

Recd M.D.K. Oct 25 1864

Louisville, Oct 23 64

Erving Hugh Perry Genl
Comdr 2 Div M.D.K.
E. 30 M.D.K. 1864

Forward statement
of R. L. Moore and
Leaac Smith citizens
as to their loss by
guerrillas, and
recommend that
allowments be
made on rebel
sympathizers to
remunerate them

Direct Order
to make the
allowments
to be

Paris Water, Collett Co. N.Y.
July 6th 1864

Smith, Isaac

Gives list of articles taken
from him in a
raid by Capt Dupont
on July 6th 1864

No. 48 - W. C. L. - 1864

Head-Quarters Military Commander.

S. 45, 250 250 250 250 250
Lansville, N.Y. Oct 21st 1864

Respectfully forwarded to
Dist. Hd Qrs & recommends
assessments to remunerate

M. P. Fairleigh

Lieut. Col. 20th N.Y. V. P. I., commanding.

Had 200 250 11 MOK
Liquor Oct 23

Respectfully forwarded.

Providence
Comdy Dr

E. 30 MOK 1864

Bitter Water Bullitt County 147
July 6th 1864

Captain Duforiston

Maid a. Raids on me about
Day Brock the day mentioned
and took the following
Articles

One Station Horse

Worth - - - \$300=00

300 - Bridles .. 3-00

Shops Gun .. 3.00

Lash 2

\$308=00

October 19th 1864

Dease .. Smith

Prisoner. Nobles. within 5 miles

J. Mc Garritt Sr

Erwin Garritt

Frank - Moore

John - Corone

John - Currey

Thomas - Welch

James - Corone Jr

James - Corone - Jr

Leticia - Vaughan

Garnett	worth	\$	5,000
John Croan	worth	\$	5,000
James Croan Sen	worth	\$	5,000
James Croan Jun	worth	\$	1,000
John Curry	worth	\$	3,000
J D Welch	worth	\$	2,000
Frank Moore	worth	\$	1,000
Mrs Sueretia Paughm		\$	2,000
			<hr/> <hr/>
			29,000

Peter Water, Bullitt Co. Ky.
June 16th 1864.

Worcester, P. L.

No. 46, Citizens, W. S. K.

Gives list of goods taken
from him during a raid
made on him by Capt
Puckner & Lt. Jones on
the night of June 16th 1864.

Ms. 58 - W. S. K. - 1864

Head-Quarters Military Commission E 30

Louisville, Ky., Oct 21st 1864.

Respectfully forwarded to

Dist. Ad. Insp. & recommends
adjustments to remuneration

J. R. Charles

Lieut. Col. 20th Ky. V. V. L., Commanding.

Remuneration
Worcester
MSK 1864

Bitter Water Bulitt, ^{Co} Kentucky
on June 16th 1864

Capt Buckhear and Lieutenant
House made a raid on the
about 2 O'clock the night above
mentioned and took the following
Articles

6 Bandana handkerchiefs 90 cts each	\$ 540
Tobacco	350
1/2 Galon Whiskey 50 cts a gal	100
Money	10.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 20.00

October 19th 1864 R. E. Moore
Prominent Rebels in five miles
of Mc Garrnett

Craven Garrnett John Curry
Frank Moore J D Welch
John Croan James Croan sen James
Croan Juner Luteia Laughin

H. Garnett	worth	\$	5,000
John Croan	worth	\$	5,000
James Croan	worth	\$	5,000
James Croan Jun	worth	\$	1,000
John Curry	worth	\$	3,000
J. D. Welch	worth	\$	1,000
Frank Moore	worth	\$	1,000
Mrs. Lucretia Pugh		\$	2,000
			<hr/>
			23,000

Nov 13365 Two 2 mts
Lancaster Ky
Spears William D

Makes a Statement of
recognition of two
papers taken by Metz &
Co. and that on the
Loud Muse is the property
of Mr. Baubers and
was taken on the 22nd
Oct. 1864

Order made to release the
horses Nov 3

W. C. Daniel 7/11/65

Cit

Arrest Capt
taken since then
now being
up to me to
determine them
if they have
been turned over
to D.M. I on Capt
want to have proper
warrants made out

②

Nov 2nd 1864

State of Ky County of Jefferson

This day I was at the house of Mr

Sherley in Jeffersonville Ind. I saw the black mare
in ~~the~~ ^{at} Sherley's stable
belonging to Mrs M Daniel and recognized her as the
same animal taken by Metz & Co on the 22nd of Oct.

Mr Sherley told me that Capt Green had gone over to
Louisville Ky with the Sorrel Mare, ^{this morning Nov 2nd.} ~~and~~ Capt Green
would return this evening. I previously saw the Sorrel

Mare ~~kept~~ at Mr Sherley's stable and know that she
is Mr Hunter's property and taken on the 22nd by the
aforesaid Metz. From the best of my knowledge
both mares are now at the stable of Mr Sherley
in his & Capt Green's possession in Jeffersonville Ind.

William P. Spear

Subscribed & sworn to before me this the 2nd day of
Nov 1864.

M. B. Hoke N. J. C.

The Affiants Jonathan Cook, William Cook and William Spears. Union Men say they are acquainted with Thomas Hunter, and that on the 22^d day of Oct 1864 the Guerrillas took from him ^{by force and} a ^{without his consent.} Sorrel Mare Medium Size, blaze face, one white hind foot & small lump on the back, and said Mare was captured by the Union troops under Capt Green 11th Ky. Cav. at Mt Washington Ky on the 25th day of Oct two or three days after she was taken from Hunter. Said Hunter is a Union Man and loyal to the Government has never given any aid either directly or indirectly to the Guerrillas or Rebels, and has always opposed them, and his mare was taken because of his loyalty.

William Cook.

Jonathan Cook
William Spears

Personally appeared before me William Spears and Jonathan & William Cook and made oath that they were Union Men and subscribed and swore to the above affidavit -

T. D. Hobbs N. J. P.



12
Capt Lucas command with
Cher house, have gone to Lexington - Order
Mr. Jones yesterday - Application will
have to be made there
Pauling

William Spear says that he was at the house of Mrs M Daniel
when the Guerrillas under one Metz rode up about dark on the 22nd
and took the black mare by force and against the will of the owner
He tried to make them leave the mare they had taken two but gave
him one of them



The Affiants, Jonathan Cook and William
Cook, ^{William Spear & Thomas Hunter,} say they are acquainted with Mrs
Margaret M Daniel an old widow lady about
72 years of age. That on Saturday the
22nd day of Oct 1864 the Guerrillas took
from her a black mare about five
years of age, right hind foot white heavy
mane and tail. That two or three days
afterwards the Union troops under Capt
Green 11th Ky. Cav Captured ^{near Mt Washington Ky} said mare.
We state that Mrs M Daniel has always
been loyal and has never given any aid
or assistance either directly or indirectly
to the Guerrillas or Rebels. That her
talk and conversation has been against
them. and her Mare was taken because
she was loyal -

Jonathan Cook
William Cook
William J Spears
Thomas Hunter

Personally appeared before me Thomas Hunter
William Spear Jonathan and William Cook
and subscribed and swore to the above
affidavit and in addition swore that they
were Union Men. Oct Nov 2nd 1864

W B Hoke N. J. P.

13366

Henry Co Ky Nov 8th 1864

W. Corroto & B. C. Young
State on oath that they arrested
Joseph Ferguson on the 27th day
of Oct 04 for harboring guerrillas,
that he acknowledged to have
fled on the 28th of Oct with
Henry Sutton a guerrilla with
company with him, & fled upon
their approach and concealed
Sutton.

W. P. H. Co. No. 15 1864

Chas

Personally appeared before me ~~Wm A Perry~~
a Justice of the peace in and for
Henry County Kentucky the undersigned
Robert H Young and Williams Carroll who make
oath that on the 29th day of October 1864 they
arrested one Joseph Ferguson now held as
prisoner at Lexington Ky by the military
authorities of the United States on the
charge of harboring guerrillas - that
J^d Ferguson upon being arrested denied that
he was guilty - that he persisted in such
denial until he became convinced that
St Young & Carroll were in possession of
the facts - that he then acknowledged
that on the night of the 28th October 1864
he kept company with one Henry Sutton a
guerrilla - that he (the J^d Ferguson) on the
night aforesaid slept with J^d Sutton - that he
accompanied Sutton to his (the J^d Ferguson's)
father's house - that J^d Sutton during
nearly the whole of the J^d 29th October 1864
staid at his (the J^d Ferguson's) father's house
- that upon the approach of the St Young
& Carroll St Guerrilla fled from said
house accompanied by J^d Ferguson
- that by reason of the concealment of
St Guerrilla the St Young & Carroll were
unable to find J^d Sutton - that the
night ~~staid~~ J^d Ferguson slept with
Sutton - they were both at Sutton's father's
house

Sworn to and subscribed before Wm Carroll
Nov. 8th 1864 Wm A Perry J^{dc} R. H. Young

New-Castle Ky Nov: 5th 64

W. Carroll & B. A. Young
swear evidence against Joseph
Ferguson and believe H. C.
Ferguson's father, who has taken
the oath, and given bond,
guilty of harboring quirelles,
that they are true and good
that Mrs and W. Sutton
are important witnesses

New Castle Ky
Apr: 8th 1864

R Vance Esq
Dear Sir

You will find from the affidavit
accompanying this that the character of
the evidence against John Ferguson -
A. C. Ferguson (the father of the prisoner)
is more of a Criminal than his son -
A. C. Ferguson has been forced to take
the oath and give bond and the evidence
shows clearly that he was guilty of
harboring guerrillas he has a son with Jesse
who we have every reason to believe was
at his father's house with Sutton - We
arrested Old man Ferguson and do not
know whether he was released or not -
Mrs Sutton & Mrs Sutton are important
witnesses

Yours Respectfully
R. B. Jerning
W. C. Carrick

13367

Bardonia Nov 7th 1864

Wm. Cortis Samuel
Wm. G. Frazier

Reports the routing of guerrillas at
most places since Monday. Bands, etc. etc.

~~Wm. Cortis Samuel~~

Recd at 111 W. St Nov 9th 1864

Head Quar. First D. M. D., Ky
Lex. Nov 9. '64

Respectfully forwarded
for the information of
Dist. Hd. Com.

This detachment is
2 companies 37th
under Maj. Brewster.

Their time does not
expire with rest of 37th
and it was thought
advisable to let them
work by themselves in the
region where they are.

J. S. Butler
Capt. Ad. & Encl
(in the absence of Encl. Adams)
J. S.

~~Head Quarters First Div. Military Dis. of Ky.~~

Lexington, Ky. Nov. 9th 1864.

Cardston Ky Nov. 4th 1864

J. S. Miller.

A. W. Lexington Ky

Captain

I have the honor to report to you that on the 5th inst as one of my companies entered Bloomfield under command of Capt Powell they surprised a lot of guerrillas at that place 15 in No. who were having their horses shod and had been pillaging the town. 3 guerrillas were captured and two (2) badly wounded said to be mortally. The two wounded ones made their escape on the following day. The Capt started the three to one at this place and about 5 miles he states from Bloomfield they tried to escape and all three of them were killed by the guards their remains were carried to Bloomfield the following day (or on the 6th inst) by citizens who gave their names as follows
Hinnell. Parkhurst. alias Jack Rabbit and Wolford
The notorious Sue Mundy and Derry are said to be the ones who were wounded and made their escape
Sue's fine pipe fell a trophy to my men and

various other articles. Perry is now reported dead
that he died the day after the fight at Fairfield
I have sent you these for information

Very Respectfully

Yours

(Sgd)

Daniel Martin

Wm. Condy Jones

A true copy

J. S. Butler

Asst. Adj. Genl.

13369
Frankfort Nov 4th 64

Capt Hamilton

This within order
from your head quarters
were executed, on the 3rd of
November at 6 o'clock p.m. at
Frankfort Ky. and that of 3rd
arrived the 3rd Nov at 4 o'clock
p.m.

S Cochrill

Capt Comd'g
47th Regt Infy

[Signature]

Head Quarters 1st Div. Mil. Dist Ky.
and Office P.M.A. Lexington (Nov 7th)

Respectfully forwarded to Lieut.
W Vance P.M.A. Mil. Dist of Kentucky
Head Quarters 1st Div. Mil. Dist Ky.
G. Hamilton
Capt & P.M.A. 1st Div. Ky.

ROLL OF PRISONERS ~~ARRESTED~~ AND FORWADED FROM *Lexington Ky. to Frankfort Ky. to Capt. Cooks (for execution) Nov 2 1864*

No.	NA (In alphabetical order.)	RESIDENCE.	WHERE ARRESTED.	WHEN ARRESTED.	BY WHAT AUTHORITY.	REMARKS. <small>NOTE.—This roll will always accompany the prisoner, and all the columns must be accurately filled. Under the head of remarks, the circumstances of the capture and names of witnesses will be given: and upon the back of the roll will be endorsed all the officers names through whose hands the prisoner has passed.</small>
1	<i>James John</i>					<i>Sent to Frankfort Ky. to be shot. Nov 2 1864</i>
2	<i>Hunt J.</i>					" " " " " " " " " "
3	<i>Laferty J.</i>					" " " " " " " " " "
4	<i>Horton C.</i>					" " " " " " " " " "
5	<i>Dobson W.</i>					" " " " " " " " " "
6	<i>Vigfus W.</i>					" " " " " " " " " "
7	<i>Gates L. W.</i>					" " " " " " " " " "
8	<i>Long W.</i>					" " " " " " " " " "

*Hq. Cos. 1st Div. Mil. Dist. Ky.
Office Post Lexington Va 2^d*

*Capt. Cooks, The first five are to be executed at Frankfort today.
The remaining four in Henry Co. at the earliest possible moment.
By command of Brig Gen. *Wm. H. Harrison**

(Duplicate)

C 175 M Ho

13370

Denton Md. Nov 21st 1864

Cite
Commissioner J. H.

Writes in behalf of
Thos. H. Slaughter in
confinement at Balto.
Also reports J. F. Garvey
return home. that
a short time since
he had 3 negro children
bound to him against
their Mothers consent.

[Handwritten signature]

Recd. in Dept. 10. 23rd 64

No - 907 -

Referred as per files
 to Reg. for Lockwood.
 I understand that
 Mr. Farney was per-
 mitted to remain in
 the city of Baltimore
 - Now he is at
 home at his old
 brother. How did
 get back there?
 Please send down
 and re-arrest
 him - I suggest
 this should be broken

M

Law. Mallon
 Comd - for Comd

For the Mallon papers
 ASD

Return the papers -

~~W. Miller~~

Mr.

Hd. Qrs. 3rd Sep. Div. P. M.
 Balto. Nov. 22nd 1864

Respectfully returned, Mr.
 Farney having been ordered by Capt.
 Stafford P. M., Mar. 1st 1864 to
 report to Easton on the 22nd inst.
 as a drafted man and having
 been informed unofficially
 that it was your intention to
 release Mr. Farney he was
 permitted to return to the
 E. S. for the purpose of re-
 porting to Capt. Stafford. He
 will ^{be} back to this city on
 Thursday the 24th inst. when
 I will ~~report~~ ^{parole} him to remain
 in Baltimore City & report daily
 to Col. Howley, as directed in
 instructions received from Dept.
 Hd. Qrs. yesterday P. M.

The unofficial information
 above referred to was obtained
 by Dr. Mullikin, My. A. A. G.,
 from Lt. Col. Lawrence

M

Henry Lockwood

Recd back Md Dept Nov 23d 1864

ASSISTANT ASSESSOR'S OFFICE,
United States Internal Revenue,
DIVISION, 1st DISTRICT, MARYLAND.

Leicester Nov. 21st 1864

Major Gen. Wallace—

Sir:— I have been requested by the friends of Thos. H. Slaughter, now confined in military prison in Baltimore to address you in his behalf. I have not a word to say in palliation of his offence. He is an old broken down aristocrat and with such I have no sympathy, especially when they become Rebels and traitors. If Slaughter or Kemp should be released I ask it as a favor that they be placed under heavy bonds to keep the peace and especially toward myself.

J. J. Gairy was released, ^{according to his statement} on last Friday returned home on Saturday and in an hour afterwards had an altercation with a Union man on the street. This same Gairy also had 3 negro children bound to him a short time since—the mother crying and protesting against it all the time. If you wish the particulars I will give them. Respectfully &c
J. H. Emerson,

N^o 315 1864 Vol 6

Baltimore Nov 17 1864

13371

Simmons Thomas
Pres. Board of Claims

Encloses a communication
from Isaac S. Jones rel-
ating to a disturbance
in Burlington Worcester Co. Mass
that Mr. Jones is a truly
loyal citizen and his
statement can be re-
lied on.

Co No 888 Page 24 = 1864

Enc. Enclosure

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Recd. U. S. Dep. of AC. Nov 17/64

Recd. War. Dept. (Nov. 17. 1864)

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17th 1864.

Respectfully referred to Brig. Gen. H. H. Lockwood
Commanding 3rd Sep. Brigade, for his action
in arrest of the guilty parties in this case
will stop such proceedings.

By command of
Major General Wallace

M. B. Lawrence
a. a. G. S.

Head-Quarters of
3rd Sep. Brig. S. A. C.
Balt., Nov. 19th 1864

Respectfully referred to
Lieut. Moberly who will
investigate this case and
if he succeed in finding
the guilty parties he will
arrest them and forward
them to this city.

Return these papers
with report of action.

By command of
Brig. Gen. Lockwood
J. C. Mullen
J. V. A. G.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF CLAIMS

FOR SLAVES ENLISTED IN U. S. SERVICE,

No. 19 South street, Baltimore, Md.

November 17th 1864.

Major General Lewis Wallace,
Commanding,
Baltimore.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose you a Communication from J. S. Jones Esq. of Berlin, Worcester County, Maryland, which was received by me on yesterday, and I take great pleasure in saying that I know Mr. Jones to be a truly loyal Citizen, and to further assure you that his statements are entitled to your fullest Confidence,

Very respectfully
Your Obt. Servant

Thos. Simmons

President Board of Claims

London, 22^d Nov 1848.

Mr. Thos. Timmins,

Estimable Friend:—

My arrival here to day, & enquir-
ed of Mr. Hearne for you & over boat,
and he informed me that he had
left Thursday.

We have had a little disturbance ^{in Berlin}
which came off on Tuesday night—the
eve of election. Several houses were
went down to "Bob & Kate", and broke
some of his pots & Kettles, and tore up
his things generally. Tore up one
of his beds, and destroyed it in toto.
They go further, and say that any per-
son who rents a negro, a house, may ex-
pect to have his property broken or
destroyed—What had I better do, hav-
ing rented one of mine to a negro?
And they—the negroes—don't know what to do,
and are talking of leaving. Yours &c

Berlin Md

Dec 12, 1864

Personally appeared before me this day ~~September~~
Forrell & made oath on the holy Evangel of
Almighty God - That, on the night of the 8th of Nov
1864 a crowd of men among them Herbert Marshall
Charger Walston & William J. Smith went to the
house of Robert Baker (Col) in search of William
Williams a colored Soldier of the U. S. A. (who had
been wounded was home on sick leave) for the
purpose of beating him no reason being assign-
ed as to why they wished to beat Williams other
than he had spoken of having fought the rebels
at Petersburg. Failing to find Williams they broke
out the windows & smashed up the furniture. did
not know who did the breaking was on the outside
& only heard the noise of the glass &c, they then
went to the house of Matthew Aley (Col) in search of
Williams & failing to find him went back to town
(Berlin) & dispersed, Marshall seemed to be the
emphatic of the crowd & expressed great desire
to find Williams.

J. Conroy Moleay
1st Lieut Co, 5th Md. Inf. Me. Vol

Berlin Md

in pleasure of the cause & expressed great desire
to find Williams.

J Emory Moberg
1st Lieut Co, 5th 1st Lt. Ma Me

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Dec 12-1864

Personally appeared before me this day William
L. Bowen & made oath on the holy scriptures
of Almighty God - That, he heard a crowd
of men among them Herbert Marshall Henry Davis
Lebeneger Walston & William J. Smith, making
a noise at the house of Matilda Riley (Col)
went up to see what was the matter - learned
that they were in search of William Williams a
colored soldier of the U.S.A. for the purpose
beating him, did not hear any of the crowd
say Williams had ever acted disrespectfully
toward them & thought the only reason they
wished to beat him was that he was a soldier.
Learned that they had been to the house of Robert
Baker & failing to find Williams, broke up
Baker's furniture. Marshall seemed to be the
ringleader of the party.

J Emory Moberg
1st Lieut Co, 5th 1st Lt. Ma Me

Herbert Marshall
Calloway Street

500 West of Broad St
Philadelphia

Refer to ^{Mr. Morris} Benjamin Franklin Chief of Detectives
Philadelphia Pa

M⁷⁹¹ 18370
1846-6.

Fort M. Henry Nov. 18th 1861

Morris A. H. cut
Bot Brig. General.

States Samuel D. Jacob
sentenced by G.O. 109 Dept.
No. 29 to be sent to Eng
Ferdinand, is now awaiting
the detailing of the guard
He observes in G.O. 108 that
Samuel Maxwell is also
sentenced to confinement
at same place. Asks that
due guard concert both.

File

Recd. Major. Dept. Nov. 19th 1861

Head-Quarters, 2nd Separate Brigade, 8th Army Corps,

Defences of Baltimore,

Fort Mifflin, Md., November 18th 1864.

Lieut. Col. Samuel P. Lawrence
Asst. Adjt. General.

Sir,

Samuel Jacob
a prisoner under my charge sentenced
by Genl. Order No 109 Hd. Qu. Middle
Dept. Nov 3rd 1864 to be sent to Fort Mifflin
is now only awaiting the detailing
of the Guard to be sent.

I observe that
in Genl. Order No 108 that one Samuel
Marwood is also sentenced to confine-
ment at same place.

If the latter pris-
oner be not already gone, may I ask
that he be sent to this post, in order
that the same guard may conduct
them both.

Very Respectfully
Yours

W. W. Morris
18th Brig. Inf. Md.

N-C-494-13373 1864

Pro. Marshall's Office
Memphis Tenn Nov 16/64

Wilson John L
Capt & Pro. Mar

Transmits List of Cit-
izen Prisoners released
from Irving Prison Nov 10
1864 - by the Genl Comd'g

Rec HQ DW T Nov 16 1864

Office of the Provost Marshal.

DISTRICT OF MEMPHIS.

Memphis Tenn. November 16th 1864.

Major

I have the honor to report, the following named Citizen Prisoners as released from the Irving Hill Prison by direction of the Major General Comdr. A. S. Johnston.

Thomas Cinders

W. B. Robertson

Wm. Roof

E. S. Bray

W. H. Sabers

W. E. Hazard

E. York

J. C. Carruthers

Samuel Ellison

Daniel York

Richard Wilson.

Henry Puthoff.

I have the honor to be

Yours Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

J. Fred. Wilson

Capt. and Ill. Surg. G.

and Provost Marshal

Major W. H. Morgan. A. S. G.

Sub. of West Tenn

4-10-99 (200) 1864

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Louisville Ky, Nov. 2, 1864

Fairleigh Thos. B
Lt. Col. Comdg. Regt.

Asks that Squire Turner
and Thos. Bronson be
paroled to report to
him.

W. T.

Rec'd H. 2 2000 Nov. 4, 1864

U. S. Military Telegraph,

DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE,

Assistant Quartermaster and Superintendent's Office,

Memphis, Tenn., Nov 4 1864.

From Ad Gen Louisville Wood ^{2nd}
A Commanding Officer

Memphis

Gen Burbridge wishes Squire
Dorner and Thos Prouson
prisoners lately sent to Memphis
to be returned here
Please parole them & report
to me

Thos B Fairleigh
Lt Col 26th Ky Vols Comdg

E-C-70/DWT/1864

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Memphis Tenn. Nov. 18th 1864.

Elling, George N.

U. S. Purchasing Agent.

Has agreed to purchase
a certain amount of
Cotton from H. Loun-
stin for which he requests
safe contract.

(One enclosed)

Rec H. D. DWT 6th Nov 1864

Memphis Tenn 5th Nov 1864

I, George H. Ellery, Agent for the purchase of products of insurrectionary States, on behalf of the Government of the United States at Memphis, Tennessee, do hereby certify, that I have agreed to purchase from J. A. Lowburtine and Bros at Memphis one thousand bales cotton, which products it is represented, are, or will be at, _____ in the county of _____ in the State of Arkansas, on the _____ day of _____ 1864, and which he stipulates shall be delivered to me, unless prevented from so doing by the authority of the United States.

I therefore request safe conduct for the said J. A. Lowburtine & Bros and his means of transportation and said products from Arkansas to Memphis, where the products so transported are to be sold and delivered to me, under the stipulations referred to above, and pursuant to regulations prescribed by the

Secretary of the Treasury

Signed George H. Ellery
U. S. purchasing agent

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This agreement, made & entered into on
the 7th November 1864. between Naubal B
Hall and J H Townstein & Bros. Mer-
chants doing business in Memphis, State
of Tennessee under that style and name
and all of Shelby County in said State
witnesseth, that for the consideration herein
set forth, witnesseth, that said parties,
known as J H Townstein & Bros, being
desirous to engage in the business of the
purchase & sale of Cotton, do agree with
said Hall, to engage him as their Agent
for the purchase of Cotton, in the State
of Arkansas and to that end & for that
purpose they agree, upon their part, to
procure and furnish in their own names
or in that of said Hall, a regular per-
mit and authority from the proper of-
ficers of the U.S. Government, to purchase
in the State of Arkansas, One thousand
Bales of Cotton, and to advance to said
Hall, the money, necessary for that purpose
as often as he makes such purchases &
reports the same to said J H Townstein
& Bros said Hall is by this agreement
bound to deliver, all such Cotton purchased
to said firm at their usual place of storing
or other wise to their order, For all of which
agency and service the said Naubal B

Hall, agrees to receive, and the said, J. H.
Lowenstein & Pros. agree to pay said Hall
One Half of the profits arising from the
said venture in the purchase and sale
of Cotton, so soon as the usual returns
of proceeds of sale are made, it is fur-
ther agreed that if any dissatisfaction
arises, either shall have the right, to
dissolve this partnership, and be en-
titled to a settlement, and satisfaction
of accounts, in testimony whereof the
said parties have hereunto set their
hands on this 7th day of November
AD 1864.

Witness The word "Pros" underlined before
signing.

Signed H. R. Hall J.

Signed J. H. Lowenstein & Pros. E. B.

H. Q. D. W. J.

Memphis Times Nov 25th 1864

~~James S. E. and others~~
Citizens

Each and all bind themselves
as sureties, that they will not
sell lend or otherwise allow to
be used to the prejudice of the
United States, the arms and
ammunition permitted to them
for defence against the enemies
of the Govt of the U. S.

Recd H. Q. D. W. J. Nov 26th 1864

Head-Quarters District West Tennessee,

Memphis, Tenn. November 28th 1864.

We the undersigned citizens of Shelby County Tennessee, do jointly and severally bind ourselves each being surety for the other, and each being responsible for the acts of any or all of us in these premises, that we will not use the arms and ammunition this day permitted to us by the Commanding General District of West Tennessee, other wise than for the purpose of defending ourselves, our families, and our property against the enemies of the United States, guerrillas and bushwhackers, and that we will not sell, give away, lend, or otherwise dispose of them to any person or persons whomsoever.

S. E. Davis	R. W. Wood
Josiah Daily	W. H. Thomas
W. B. Battle	W. C. Gips
F. H. Clephart	James G. Daily
J. J. Miner	B. F. Huesey
J. P. McKinney	Leaac Greer
Benjamin Ferguson	A. Daily
W. W. Sage	Attest for James G. Daily
	James A. Shy

N. J. Knapp
G. R. Yocum
George Hanky

J. M. ^{his} Turner
S. Edwards
For Ellen J. Hickey

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Customs Mod. Nov. 14th 1864

Cities
Stafford, Andrews
Lakes, & Pa. Mar.

Wishes inquiry relation
to certain real estate
in Caroline County, Md.
in the hands of Drs.
Moendeth and the
property of John H.
Hamberton of Balto.
who visit to Richmond
since the beginning
of the war &c.

Dr. G. W. Milam
permanently

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Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 21st 1864.

Respectfully referred to *Wm. Rice, Coqy*
U. S. Dist. Attorney, for infor-
mation and action.

By command of
Maj. Gen. Smallwood

Saml R. Sumner
U. S. A.

Provost Marshal's Office,

First (1st) District, Maryland.

Easton, Nov 14 1864.

Major Genl Lew Wallace,

Commanding Middle Department;

Genl. I am request-

ed to make inquiry relative to certain real estate in Caroline County, Md., which is now in the hands, as agent, of Dr. Wm. Meredith.

The case is this:— John A. Hamilton, formerly of Balt. owns a farm in Caroline Co., Md. subject to widow's dower, which was purchased by him (Hamilton) at Sheriff's sale. Sometime in 1861, after the beginning of the war, Hamilton, went to Richmond, but, it is rumored, has been passing back and forth between Richmond & Balt. since that time, and carrying goods from Balt. to Richmond. He is evidently a Rebel. You may hear of him by inquiring of Messrs. Crabb, & Company, Market St. Balt.

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Office of Hon. J.
District Attorney

Wash. Dec 28/54.

Maj. Gen. Wallace,
(Commanding Misol. Regt.)

Sir,

As soon
as the necessary evidence under
the Act of July 17/52, Ch. 95,
can be furnished, proceedings
for a condemnation of the estate
of the within named party, shall
be instituted, & the Court, then to be held
at Washington. Very respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servant

A. J. Mayer
S. D. District Attorney

Dr. Meredith desires to
know to whom to pay the debts
of the firm, as certain parties
are claiming it. Will you
give me the necessary infor-
mation. Dr. M. is a strictly
loyal man, and wishes to pay
the debt, but wants to pay it
to the proper party.

Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant
Andrew Stafford
Capt & Pro. Marshal,
1st Dist. Md.

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