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Phillippi, Berkour Co., W. Va.
July 10th 1865

Woods Samuel, Late of
Reb. Army.

Mrs. Isaac H. Strickler,
A. G. Reyer and Thos A.
Bradford, make statement
and request that they be
protected from violence.

2 Enclosures

July 6th '865

Information of S. News
and other

Philippi Barbours Co. W. Va.
July 6th 1865

To

The information of Saml Woods, Isaac H. Strickler, A. G. Reger and Tho^s. A. Bradford respectfully sheweth: that before the vizore the 2^d of June 1861st that they had resided in Philippi & Barbours County during the following periods viz, said Reger all his lifetime, Strickler since 1843. Woods, since 1848, & Bradford 1856: that during all the said period they were quiet & law abiding citizens, engaged in the peaceful pursuit of their professions, viz Woods Reger & Bradford as Lawyers & Strickler as a Merchant: that on the 2^d June 1861, on the advance of the U.S. Military forces towards this place, said informants removed from their homes leaving their property behind them, said Woods also leaving behind him his family who remained at their home until July 1862, when Col. Wilkinson U.S. Army Comdg permitted & aided them to remove to Staunton Va: that during the Rebellion all of said parties were connected with the army of Northern Va, and at the surrender thereof to the U.S. A. under Gen Grant, they ceased to be liable to military duty, and have never since performed any: that Reger, Bradford & Strickler were regularly Paroled, and since that time, they & Woods, as soon as they could do so, took & subscribed before the proper Military Authorities of the U.S. the Amnesty Oaths provided for by the Proclamations of the Pres. of the U.S. and have continued to observe the said Parole Oaths inviolate and they still intend & desire to do so: that after their removal from their homes in June 1861, they remained with their families beyond the Military line of the U.S. A. never having at any time, or for any purpose been within them, until all of 'em, at the surrender of Gen Lee fell within the same: that as soon as practicable afterwards, they severally, with the families of Reger, Strickler & Bradford, removed to this place

to resume their residence & their peaceful avocations,
and that said Woods desires to remove his family hither
as soon as practicable. They further show that upon
their return they were kindly received by their old neigh-
bors, who manifested no ill-will towards ^{them} and generally
expressed their willingness to renew with them the amenities
& courtesies of social life: that said Regor returned to
this place on the 14th day of May - 1865; Strickler &
family on the 16th day of June 1865 & said Woods &
Bradford on the 2^d of July inst: that they have carefully
abstained from saying or doing anything to give offence
to any person, and they justly recognize this line of
conduct in the future as their imperative duty. Thus
recognizing the authority of the U.S. & of this State, they believe
it their right, as well as their duty to thus return to their
homes, and there abide, like all other Citizens of the U.S.
subject to the laws in force here.

They further show, that on their way hither since
their return, they have received no injury, nor has any
so far as they know been threatened against them, except
in the manner & by the persons hereafter named, & that on
their way hither from Beverly, which is about seven miles
from this place, Maj. Emerson Howe, and W. A. Barron
of this county, disarmed Union Soldiers - followed said
Woods & Bradford for about a mile, demanded from them
the evidence of their rights of course here, and they promptly
placed in their hands for his inspection said amnesty
oaths & Co's Parole: that said Howe in defiance & contempt
thereof ordered them to leave the country, & declared that
if they remained they would be shot; - that afterwards
on yesterday, said Howe & Barron with, H. Lane, Wm.
Price Jas Peter, J. S. Lockington, Wm. Payne, Jasper Boulton
Wm. H. Price, Geo. Kelly,
not more than a dozen in number & nearly all residing
in the same neighborhood, held a meeting in town
and adopted the written resolution which is here-
with sent signed with this signature "Many Loyal
Citizens" - requiring the undersigned to leave their
homes here immediately, all of which will more
fully appear by reference to said resolutions. Said

informants desiring to remain here in peace, wishing
to avoid all uncharitable conflict - deem it their duty
as well as their privilege to report these facts to
the proper authorities of the U.S. in order that
such action may be taken as will best
tend to restrain & suppress all violence towards those
who under the authority of the United States are
entitled to return to their homes in the Department
of W. Va.
July 6th 1865.

Saml Woods
J. W. Strickler
A. G. Peger
(A. Bradford)

West Va. Board of Commrs.

Saml Woods, Isaac N. Strickler,
A. G. Peger, & Tho A Bradford came before me

in said
County & made oath, that the allegations contained
in said information are true to the best of their
knowledge information & belief given under my
hand this 6th July 1865.

Phillippi Berbar Co, W Va
July 5th / 65

At a meeting held at this place
by the returned union soldiers
and citizens of said County
it was unanimously Resolved
that Samuel Woods Isaac H.
Strickler A. G. Keger and
Thomas A Breckford be is hereby
kindly requested to leave this
County at the earliest possible
moment. As we do not wish
to resort to any violent or harsh
means either directly or
indirectly. But be it known that
we as loyal citizens can not live
with traitors whose aim it has
been to bring armed forces of
Rebels into our country to steal
our property plunder our houses
Rob our Mills and take the
lives of some of our Best Men
and subject us as soldiers of our
country to three years bloody
conflict and toil to Rescue and
sustain the Best government in
the known world. Knowing as
we do that you have been the
Leaders of that party in this County
that has endeavored to destroy
us, we are willing that the common
Rebel soldiers they remain with
us as long as they conduct
themselves as citizens as subjects
in conformity to law. But we insist

in the beavers such as you
to leave immediately a word
to the wise should be sufficient

Henry Loyal Citizen

Phillippi Barlow County W. Va.

July 11th 1865

Brig Genl. Carlisle. Commanding at Clarksburg
West Virginia &c.

I David M. Myers, Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Barlow County, do Certify that I
have had different Conversations with A. G. Pagen,
Thomas A Bradford, & Isaac W. Strickler, formerly
Residents, of this place, who have returned under
their paroles from Genl. Grant, to their homes,
and have never heard them utter one disloyal
sentiment, either in Conversations or by their
acts, but have heard them say frequently that
they would cheerfully submit, to the laws of
The Federal Government, and the State of West-
Virginia, they have been two meetings held in
this place by some returned Soldiers and
Citizens, living some ten or twelve miles from
here, in opposition to those remaining in this
County, but ^{their meeting} has not been participated in by
any of the loyal Citizens of this town or vicinity,
who with ^{few} exceptions, have ~~any~~ objections to those
remaining ~~with~~ with us, while they conduct
themselves as they have since their return.

Yours Respectfully &c.

David M. Myers

St. G. ~~17388~~ U.S.N.

Port Marshall July 30-1865.

J. M. Ellendorf 17388
Sint vadyt —

Receipts for
Michael Barry and
John McGinney —

OK

July 30/65.

Head Qrs 1st Regt of 49.
Fort Marshall.

July 30. 1865

Recd from Provost Marshalls Office two prisoners
Michael Barry & Geo McGivney.

J. W. Ellender
Lieut & Adjutant

1865

Morning Report of
Military Prison
for July 25th 1865

[Signature]

Morning Report of Military Prisoners Aug 25 1865

No.	Name	Rank	Company	Regt	Branch	Charged	Remarks
	L Porterfield	Private	1st	1st	1st		
	G W Porterfield	1st Lt	1st	1st	1st		

J. Mason 1st Lt
 Guard Military Prison

Morning Report of
Military Person
for July 21st / 1805

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Mrs. Mason
1st Lt. Sandy Guest

Morning Report of Military Prison for July 1865

No.	Name	Rank	Co	Regt	Where by	Charges	Remarks
						Confined	
1	Porterfield	Citizen	July 18	105	Co	Rank	Not known
2	Porterfield	"	"	"	"	19	May be known

Charles H. Angel 1st Lieut - Officer of the Guard
 July 21st 1865

F 23. No. 16. 1865

Montgomery Ala July 1st 1865

Field Henry L Capt 124th Ill. Inf
Judge Advocate Military Commission

Report of Cases tried before a
Military Commission from the
20th to the 30th day of June 1865

~~1865~~
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Rec'd No 16th ac July 6th 1865

Report of cases tried before a Military Commission composed pursuant to Special Order No. 55, Vol. 16th A.C. from the 20th of June to the 1st of July 1865

No.	Name of accused:	Charges:	Pleadings:	Findings:	Punishment:	Date of Trial:
1.	Moses Clepton, (colored.)	"Larceny,"	"Guilty,"	"Guilty,"	"Five (5) years imprisonment" - June 30 th 1865	
2.	Jerry Davis, (colored.)	"Larceny,"	"Not Guilty,"	"Guilty,"	"Three (3) years imprisonment" - " 23 rd & 26 th "	
3.	Wack M ^o . Call, (colored.)	"Mule Stealing,"	"Guilty,"	"Guilty,"	"Three (3) years imprisonment" - " 24 th "	
4.	Henry Polk, (colored.)	"Horse Stealing,"	"Guilty,"	"Guilty,"	"Three (3) years imprisonment" - " " "	
5.	William Barnes, (colored.)	"Mule Stealing,"	"Not Guilty,"	"Not Guilty,"	"Acquitted,"	" " "
6.	John Martin, (colored.)	"Mule Stealing,"	"Guilty,"	"Guilty,"	"Three (3) years imprisonment" - " " "	
7.	Henry Ware, (colored.)	"Larceny,"	"Not Guilty,"	"Not Guilty,"	"Acquitted,"	" " "
8.	A. B. Chapman, (citizen.)	"Mule Stealing," "Horse Stealing," "Receiving Stolen Mules," and "Receiving Stolen Horses,"	"Not Guilty,"	Of 1 st Chg & Spec. ^{no} "Not Guilty," of 2 nd Chg & 3 rd Sp. to 2 nd Chg "Guilty," of 1 st , 2 nd & 4 th Specs. to 2 nd Chg "Not Guilty," of 3 rd Chg & Spec. "Guilty," of 4 th Chg & 3 rd Sp. "Guilty," of 7 th Spec. to 4 th Chg "Not Guilty,"	"Three (3) years imprisonment" - " 27 th & 29 th "	

I certify that the above is correct.
 Case tried since last report, up to June 30th 1865.
 Henry L. Field - Capt. 12th Ill. Inf.
 Judge Advocate, Military Commission

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July 1831

McLay J. T.

Affidavit in relation
to cotton transaction
with S. P. C. Clark and
McDonald

J. J. & Coys
Aptt

Call on the main road


at the bank of the river



J. J. McCoy, of Memphis, Tenn. being duly sworn on oath say, that about the middle of June 1865 - I was in the employ of J. P. Clark, ^{Esq.} Dry Goods Merchant in the City of Memphis Tenn. At about that same time, I was requested by Lucius H. Terry, Cotton Merchant of this City, to go as his agent down the River, to follow up some Cotton, said to belong to Mr. A. R. McDonald & seized by the Navy Officers somewhere in the Ouachita River, which had been consigned by McDonald to Mr. Terry. I went accordingly down the River and learned at the mouth of Red River, that the Gunboat Officers had seized the steamer "Twilight", which had this Cotton on board, and sent her to New Orleans to the Govt. Purchasing Agent. I followed after & found Boat and Cotton in the hands of Mr. C. N. Cutler at New Orleans. —

I claimed the Cotton from Mr. Cutler, the Govt. Purch. Agent - for Mr. McDonald - and obtained 115 Bales - whilst 28 Bales were reserved by him for the Govt. —

The Cotton, when I received it, was in very bad condition, so much so, that I had to repair the baling throughout - The heads were almost all torn off. A good many of these Bale heads I found in the hold of the Boat, and I noticed, that they were all marked C. S. A. - On inquiry I learned from the Crew, that these heads had come off from this lot of Cotton, which McDonald had bought from Confed Officers somewhere on the Ouachita River. —

I had the Cotton repaired in the Press of Messrs. Burns

and Shaffer of New Orleans and on leaving them I instructed them to do every thing necessary to have their Cotton shipped to Messrs E. D. Morgan & Co in New York on account of Mr. Lucius H. Ferry of Memphis Tenn. I also instructed them to mark the Cotton as follows.  No. 1/98 — and another lot — P No 1/17. —

The private marks put upon the Bales were as follows.
No 98 Bales. sound Cotton — 
" 9 " — inferior — P.
" 8 " — " — 

On or about the 13th or 14th of July 1865 — Mr. L. H. Ferry received the bill of Lading from Burns & Shaffer, showing that they had shipped the Cotton according to my instructions, and that the Shipment was made on the 29th of June 1865.

On my returning home to Memphis, I found, that Mr. McDonald ^{seemed to be} ~~was~~ in great pecuniary embarrassment on account of bad luck on the Ouachita River and he requested me to keep it secret, that ~~it~~ he had recovered the Cotton for him. It was at one of the Conversations in Connection with this circumstance, that we were talking about the pressure his Creditors brought to bear upon him, that he admitted himself voluntarily to me, that he had bought the said Cotton from Confederate Officers on the Ouachita River — and rather than allowing, that his Creditors should have part of it, he would confess the whole transaction to the

Government & turn the whole Cotton over —
Subscribed & Sworn to S. J. McCoy
before me this 18th day
of July 1865.

Jacob Linnel
Capt & Chief U. S. Police
D. W. T.

J J Miller

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Carton of 1000

McDonald

P. J. Diller, of Memphis, Tenn., being duly sworn, on oath say, that about the 12th or 13th of May, 1865, Mr. A. R. McDonald, ~~originally~~ at that time concerned in various kinds of speculations in Memphis, left this City on board the Steamer "Ellwood" with a stock of Goods, for the Ouachita River. The Goods were to be exchanged for Cotton - and were taken out on some Cotton permit, covered by some Contract originating in Washington City and when arrived in the Ouachita River, near Columbia, were transferred to the Steamer "Twilight".

I left with Mr. McDonald from Memphis and was on this expedition in his employ as Clerk. - The Goods were mostly seized by the U. S. Marshal at Camden Ark. - but we took notwithstanding Cotton on Board on two different points of the Ouachita River, viz. Champinole and at another point, the name of which has slipped my memory. - The Cotton was obtained from Parties, who seemed to be Confederate Soldiers. I recollect one name, Capt. Randall. most of the Cotton was obtained from him or his men. - A majority of the Bales were marked C. S. A. though a great part had the heads already torn off. There were obtained during the whole trip One Hundred and Fifty three Bales. - After the Cotton was taken on Board, the Twilight went to Camden, Ark. ~~to~~ and there the balance of the Goods ~~left~~, was seized by Govt. Officials, who thought that our permit was not all right. - I stayed at Camden with the Goods. - On our way up to Camden Mr. McDonald ordered myself

and some others, to tear off the heads of all the Bales which were still marked C. S. A. — which we accordingly did. A good many Bales had the mark obliterated before, but my impression is, that at that time and under that order of McDonalds, just alluded to, we obliterated ^{the marks of} at least three-fourths of the Bales. — In my opinion, the whole of the 153 Bales were bona fide C. S. A. Cotton and to ^{certain} my knowledge all was bought of Confederate Officers & Soldiers, & at least 3/4 of the Bales had the Original C. S. A. Mark on yet, when ~~we took them on board~~ ^{they were purchased.} — We did not trade for Cotton with any Citizen. These Cotton transactions took place about 10 or 12 days after we left Memphis — After the goods were taken off the 'Twilight' at Camden, the ^{Cotton} being left on the Boat, she went down the river; I stayed at Camden —

Subscribed & sworn to . C. J. Diller
before me, this 18th day
of July. A.D. 1865.

Jacob Swivel
Capt & Chief U. S. Police
D. W. T.

J. J. Diller
Cotton
McDonald

Had In ~~1862~~¹⁸⁶⁵
of Synchrograph
July 1, 1865

Letter to District Pro
Marshal relative to dis-
placing tenants

etc

Head quater subject *Spuchling*
July, 1905

Mr. Robson
Proctor Mutual

Sir

S. B. Parker complains to me that he received from Pleasant Lobby a house in which he now lives in February last for \$1200 - in confidence at money on twenty four dollars in specie per year.

Parker complains that Lobby now wants to charge him \$300 - per year for the same house. and that Cape Smith has ordered him to leave the house within ten days.

In all cases arising between Landlord and Tenant, great discretion should be exercised and no tenant dispossessed without a hearing of the case. both parties should have the opportunity to state their case - what is a very small increase to a ~~small~~ Landlord may be absolute cruelty to the Tenant -

Cases of this kind will hereafter be reported in writing by both parties. and are referred to them to be given for decision

John G. ...
Perryman

Had for Mr. ...
of ...
July 1, 1865

Letter to ...
Membership ...
leasing ...

etc.

Send as instructions
to Mr. ... & request
information this case

July 17, 1865

Asst. Prof. Mar. Th. M.
My 1st Div. 24, 1865
Towards two citizens
Prisoner

lets

Office of the A.S. M^o 1st Div 24th A.C.

Near Richmond Va July 9th 1865

Col S. Moffitt

Pro mar 24th A.C.

Col

I have the honor to forward herewith
sunder guard 100 men Citizens. Viz

John E. Jones.

Robert Maxwell

also copy of charges preferred to be disposed of by
the proper authorities. Charges will be forwarded
through the proper channels

Very Respectfully

Your Ob^d Svt

W. H. A. Hays

Serjt and A.S. M^o 1st Div 24th A.C.

Office Prothon. C^o. J. 17394
Richmond Va July 20th 65

Receipt from Castle Thunder
for Jane Larver and
Melinda Harrison
(Colored women)

Libby Prison,

RICHMOND, VA., July 20. 1865.

Received of Capt. C. A. Ellsworth, Co.

Mar. 3rd District the following named Prisoners,

with communications, viz :

Jane Parcer }
Malinda Harrison }

(Colored women)

J. Schoemaker
17th Regt

Capt. & A. D. C.,

Com'g Military Prisons.

Office Post. Mar. 3^d Dist.
Rich^{mond} Va July 18th 65

Receipt from Castle Thunder
for Mr H. Smith } and
James Jones (colored)

Libby Prison,

RICHMOND, VA., July 13^o 1865.

Received of Capt. E. A. Ellsworth

Reg. Mer. 3^o Dist. the following named Prisoners,

with communications, viz:

Wm. Henry Smith } Colored.
James Jones }

J. S. Buchanan
Yus. Clark

Capt. & A. D. C.,

Com'g Military Prisons.

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Report of

Persons who have taken
the bath.

July 15th 1865

Cal^o

Pro Marshal's Office,

Lynchburg July 15th 1815

No of Persons taken the "Oath" at this Office to day.

Names	Residence	State
S. J. Thomas	Bedford	Va
Sarah J. Niel	Lynchburg	"
Sarah Cash	Campbell	"
Thos Walker	Rich ^d	"
Elisabeth Soil	Amherst	"
W. S. Pew	" "	"
Ino Foster	Appomatox	"
Jos ^r Foster	" "	"
Anthony Sneege	Campbell	"
D. E. Schools	" "	"
E. C. Echols	" "	"
Wm E Mays	Rich ^d	"
Roger Margrath	Campbell	"
Philip Powers	Rockbridge	"

Respectfully Submitted
 G. Swanwick
 Capt & Pro Marshal

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Protest Wagon
July
Capt of Co.
No.

Report showing the
of persons who have
the Oath

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Provost Marshal Office

July 20 1865

Capt. A. G. Swank
Prov. Mar.

Report showing the number
of persons who have taken
the Oath

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Pro Marshals Office
July 30th 1863

No of Persons taken the "Oath at this
Office to day

Names Residence State

E S Dudley	Lynchburg	Va
Mrs Fanny Chaswell	"	"
T H Mercer	Williamsburg	"
H J Jordan	St Louis	Mo
H J Rose	Amherst	Va
F M Edwards	Lynchburg	"
J G Steward	Wythville	"
John T Davis	Lynchburg	"
J C Hudson	Bedford	"
John R Wells	Boulton	"
John Brannon	Campbell	"
Henry Washburn	Pittsylvania	"
H H Addams	Wm Gomer	"
Joseph Strickland	Boulton	"
Samuel Woods	"	"

Respectfully Submitted

J. C. Swanwick
Capt & Pro Marshal

1865

Report of
Persons who have taken
the Oath
July 14th 1865

at

Provost Marshal's Office
 Lynchburg Va. July 17, 1863

Clement A. White
 Lieut. & A. A. A. C.

Sir: I have the honor to report
 the following persons as having taken the Oath of
 Oath at this office today:

1863	Name	Residence	Name	Residence
July 17	John Morehead	Frankfort, Ky.	David Kyle	Rea. Co Tenn
" "	W. A. Buckner	Lexington, Mo.	John Briscoe	Lynchburg Va
" "	B. Woodford	Paris, Ky.	David Graham	Fayette Co.
" "	J. W. Spindle	" "	J. Obermyer	Bristol, Tenn
" "	Paul P. Thomas	Lynchburg Va.	Wm. Byrd	Campbell Co
" "	Elizabeth Seay	" "	Arrested H. Ogden	Amherst Co. Va
" "	O. P. Austin	Taylor Co. Va.	E. C. Turner	" "
" "	Elizabeth Fitzgerald	Lynchburg Va.		
" "	G. H. Frick	Spartanburg, S.C.		
" "	J. H. Bellows	Charlottesville, Va.		

I am
 very respectfully

O. C. Swank
 Capt. & Provost Marshal

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Report of
Persons who have taken
the oath.

July 18th 1865

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Provost Marshal's Office

Lynchburg, Va. July 15, 1865

Clement A. White

Sir and A. D. A. G.

Sir: I have the honor to make the following report of persons taking the oath of Amenity at this office to-day:

1865	Name	Residence	State
July 15	James E. Horner	Annekeet co	Va.
" "	William A. Turpin	Bedford co	"
" "	John Bages	Campbell co	"
" "	James H. Hancock	Wythe co	"
" "	C. F. Bingham	Appamattox co	"
" "	John Rutt	Annekeet co	"
" "	H. D. Read	Lynchburg	"
" "	Miss Susan H. Fitzgerald	"	"
" "	Francis Stumpfy	Annekeet co	"
" "	George W. Warwick	Lynchburg	"
" "	Elizabeth Simpson	"	"
" "	S. H. Stagle	"	"
" "	J. W. Freeman	Nelson co	"
" "	J. P. Melton	Roanoke co	"

I am, very respectfully,
O. Swann

Captain and Provost Marshal

Office Provost Marshal
Spartanburg S.C. July 3/6
17399

Capt Geo Merriam
Asst Prov Marshal

Forwards report of liquors
confiscated.

Let's

Office Provost Marshal
Hynchburg Va July 31st 1865

To Lieut Charles C. Little

A a a Gent

Sub Dist of Hynchburg
Lieutenant

I have the honor to forward
the following report of liquors confiscated for
disobedience of orders in selling without license

July 27th

Bancroft Grocery on Bridge St One (1) Big Whisky two (2) by Brown Stout

July 27th

W. W. Brown Grocery on Bridge & Lynch Sts One (1) Big Apple Brandy

July 27th

Robt Pop Grocery 14 Bridge St. Cash Apple Brandy three (3) by Porter

July 29th

Edward May (Clerk) 5th St. Six (6) Bot Wine. One (1) Apple Brandy One (1) Whisky

July 30th

W. W. Brown Jefferson St. One (1) Big Apple Brandy

May & Brown have been sent to jail for ten (10) days

Bancroft & Pop were ordered to report daily, Brown is a

laborer at the City Gas works, his wife attends to the

business.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

George Morrison

Capt & Asst Provost Marshal

Hynchburg Va

P. 399: ~~7409~~ 1865

Fort Lafayette.
July 4th 1865

Burke M.
Bot. Brig. Genl. U.S.A.

Communications relative
to Prisoners Confined at
this post.

~~S. R. Gallory + Hill~~



Recd. Hd. Qrs. V.C. July 5th 65

B. 399. (D.E.) 1865.

H^o Dep^t of the Exch

New Y^{ork}, 30 June, 1865,

Respectfully returned to Post Major
Genl. M. B. B. & J. Lafayette,

This letter has only today been
presented to the Com^d & Council,
in consequence of his temporary
absence from H^o Exch.

He says that he has seen no
letters from the President
to Mr. Bell, and that all
letters from Mr. Bell to the
President have been for-
warded.

By Com^d of the Genl. Dir

Chas. O. Jolicie

Wm. S. Ad. G.

Head Quarters Fort Lafayette
New York Harbor
June 27th 1865

Colonel.

Mr. Will Primer, has enquired for the letter, sent to him through me from the President of the United States and which I sent to you Yesterday Morning, by the Fort Hamilton express according to Orders. Please return it to me, so that I can give it to the Prisoner. I showed it to him before sending it to you

Very Respectfully

Your Obt Servt

Martin Burke

Bot. Brig Genl U.S. Army

Commanding

Colonel G. H. Van Buren A.A.G.

Adj. Gen. Department of the East

New York City

Re

B. 399. (D.E.) 1875.

Naya Wane

Fort Lafayette N.Y. Co.
July 4th 1865.

Sir:

Enclosed I have the honor
to forward you three letters to S. B.
Mallery, Prisoner at this Post agreeable
to orders from your Head Quarters. I
did not deem it proper to open
the letters from the Secretary of State
without first submitting them to
you. I am.

Very Respectfully
Your obedt. servant

~~Wm~~ Burke

Lt. Col

† Bat. Brig. Genl. U.S.A.

Comdy. Post

P. 399. (28.) 1865.

Head Quarters, Fort Lafayette
New York Harbor
June 17th 1865.

Sir

Two Boxes of Provisions have been sent here by Express to Mr. Mallory. Mr. Mallory states and I believe it was intimated in a letter from him to her. that his Daughter at Bridgport, would send him some eatables

I have had the boxes turned over to him seeing nothing wrong in it. but I am desirous of knowing the wishes of my superiors with regard to all matters connected with such State Prisoners.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant,

Martin Burke
Post Brig Genl of A
Commanding

Col. A. J. Van Buren A. G.
Ad. Genl Dept of the East
New York City.

~~1849~~ etc
Genl. Palmer

From
Blaswell

Wesbury, N.Y.

July 31 1865

Name Peter

Walker, William

U. S. Military Telegraph.

July 31 186

By Telegraph from Calisberg Ky 31 186

To Genl Palmer

Louisville

The men were Peter Kaine
and William Walker they crossed
the River at Rock Haven
I said they were going
Home Walker was in possession
of a Black Mare Kaine
was in possession of my
mare they live at or
near Mooresville but they crossed
Friday they are Both
paroled prisoners

Blaswell

5-12 169 pd

July 24/65

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ANNON STAGER, Gen'l Superintendent.

HIRAM SIBLEY, President.

To *Wm. J. Conroy* Officer *71* From *New Orleans 21* Dated *24*
Rec'd July 24 1865 8 1/2 P.M.

*may Genl Sheridan request that
you take effective & sure
measures for the arrest of
Golly White Gambler five feet
ten or inches high dark hair
with piece out of his
nose Jno Simpson hair light
well marked about the nose
if found in your city
have them searched & all*

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HERMAN SIBLEY, President.

Gen'l Superintendent.

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From

Dated 22nd Feb.

Rec'd July 22 1865

money & other valuables in
their possession taken from them
& sent with the prisoners
in Irons to me under
guard employ thirty police cause
of arrest winning Govt funds
from a disbursing officer by
name J. R. Scott S C
of rolls absconded

103- 3246 pd
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J J Sherman

July 22 1865
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Pto.

Trus

July 20 1865
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Pto.

Transmitted from bed
July 20 1865

Louisville Ky July 30/65

Brevet Col. Max Woodhull
U. S. Army of Tennessee

I would earnestly request that the following named colored men, recently employed in G. M. Dept. 3rd Div 14th Ar, but now discharged, be furnished with transportation to their respective homes:

- | | | | | |
|----------|----------|-----------|------|--------------|
| Anderson | West | Vicksburg | Miss | Steamer |
| Ransom | C'Neil | " | " | Steamer |
| Frank | Suggs | Decatur | Ala | Helper Black |
| James | Anderson | Augusta | Ga | Steamer |

Very Respect
Alex. M. Intorb
Capt & Agt

17404 / C
Louisville Kentucky
July 17/65

Will Daniel P.
Col, and Geo. Max. Seal,
Department of War.

Ordered that Major
Wilson proceed to
Newarkburg Ky, and
arrest John Rice
and William Lanahoe.

Head-Quarters Department of Kentucky,

(PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE.)

Louisville, Kentucky, July 1st, 1865.

Major Wilson, of the 1st Cavalry, is directed to proceed as ordered to Harrodsburg by the way of John Rice & William Danahoe to return with their to these Head-Quarters. The White Authorities will render any assistance necessary to carry out this order.

The Quarter Masters Dept will furnish the necessary transportation

By Command of
Maj. Gen. J. M. Palmer
John Dill

Col. J. M. Mearns, Genl. Dept of Ky

July 19 1865
Transmitted

17405 *Pets*

Papers in the case of
Capt. Ferris & others

Head Quarters Dept of N.Y.
Pvt War Genls Office
Lansville July 16

Respectfully forwarded to
Col W. H. Long, J. C. Dept
of N.Y. Daniel J. Dill
Col & P. War General
Dept of N.Y.

filed
W.H.C.
Papers in case of
Ferris

Testimony of John Melton.

On the 7th day of June 1865. myself and family was away from home, and my house was entered and robbed of Thirty ^{Three} Dollars in Cash, and three boxes of Gun Cabs and one bottle of Powder, when I returned home and found that my house had been robbed I began to make enquiries, and found persons who told me that Terrill and two of his Men had been in the neighborhood, and that he (Terrill) told them he had been at my house, and the next morning I met them in ~~the~~ neighborhood, and they acknowledged to me that they had been at my house the day before, I was afraid to ask them anything about the money, I believed them to have taken from me, but the next day one of the Men was taken by the Sheriff of Bullitt County, and an Extra box of Cabs was found in his pocket, and I would be willing to swear to be one of the boxes taken from my house, as soon as I learned that the Sheriff had arrested one of the party, I went to see him and he told me that he had found the box of Cabs above mentioned, which I described to him exactly, he then showed me the box and I told him I would swear to it as soon as I saw it.

John Melton

Subscribed and sworn to By John Melton
Before Me this 10th Day of July 1869

J. C. Faust, P. J. B. C.

Statement of Saml
Smith in Care of Capt
Josill Cheatham and
Clemens.

Louisville Ky July 5th 1863

I Samuel Smith, can say that on
Tuesday the 28th day of June 1863- did see
Capt. Ed. Terrell shoot at my brother (Vig)
E. S. Smith with a revolver, and pursued
him into my house threatening to kill him.
He also went to the post Office at
Mt. Washington and there he pursued a man
named Joseph Hartman Jr. saying that he
would kill him and several others before
he left the place. from there he went to
John Allcorn Huso, and there I could hear
the screaming of women and the report of
fire arms. A man named Cheatham
came one of Terrell's men came to my house
and enquired for Allcorn, saying that
Terrell had sent him (i.e.) Allcorn for a pistol
and said that he would kill him if he
did not bring him the same. Bob Clemens
also said the same in regard to Allcorn
being sent for the pistol.

Samuel Smith

John Thomas & Sarah Allcorn
his wife Joseph Hardman
Samuel Hearshers W. W. Swearingen
John Milton Joseph Quertomo
Lucy Mrs Blanton Gentry
William Tyler Mrs Ellen Dent
A. T. Daint E. S. Smith
Joseph Hardman Jr - S. W. Keolle
ings Elizabeth Jones
Witnesses Against
Capt Jesse Cheatum &
Robert Clemens
Witnesses all Live in Mt
Washington & vicinity
Ballist County Kentucky

John Allcorn & Sarah Allcorn
his wife Joseph Hardman &
Joseph Hardman Jr. Samuel
Carothers W. W. Wearinger
John Willson Joseph Quistman
Mrs. Blanton Gentry William
Tyler Mrs. Ellen Dent
W. P. Smith E. Smith
S. W. Hollings Elizabeth Jones

Witness to appear against
Capt Terrell Cheatham &
Robt. Clemens, Direct
Mt Washington Bullitt Coun-
ty Ky
Sheriff J. J. Hall
Mt Washington
Bullitt Co
Ky

Testimony of James Raman

On the 25th day of June 1865, Ferris and two men came up to me at Mr John Ash's place and demanded a spur which I had on, and then my mare, I refused to give up either, stating that it was my property, and that he had no right to take them, he then cursed and abused me a considerable, and swore that I ^{had} belonged to the Yankee Army, and that they were Guerrilla men, (they were dressed like guerrillas.) I told him I had never belonged to either Army, he made a motion to draw his pistol, three or four times, and swore he would kill me, and that if I was sorry of notice, he would kill me anyway, after all this abuse he took my mare, which I valued at one hundred and fifty dollars, and I have not seen or heard of her since.

James Raman

Subscribed and sworn to By Jas. Raman
Before me this 10th Day of July, 1865

J. C. Dent P.S.B.C

Some day in June about 28 Mr
Terral Road in Town in company
with two others one called himself
Clement & the other Cheater.

He remained at the door room of
W C Buchanan for some time then
I saw Terral walking down the street
and entered my store where Eugene
Smith was sitting near the door
Mr Terral spoke around remarking to
Smith you and tell Clement to come
here Mr Smith said I dont understand
you Terral then said damn you I will
make you understand coming drawing
his revolver Smith remarking I will
follow Terral then followed him to the
door with a quick step and as he
passed out of the door raised his
revolver and fired at Smith
Smith then ran in his brother's grocery
Terral followed him in & as not know
what fate in the grocery

In a short time Terral & Clement
came out of the grocery and crossed the
street to the Post office after that
remained there a short time

Young Herdman the son of the
Postmaster that attends to the office
at times come out in apparently
much friend some up the street
until he come to John Lewis
above must throw and paste out the
back way Ferral & Clements come
clashy after him Paste thru the
same come, that is the last I saw
of Ferral the Paste in the direction of
John Allcornes I herd considerable
of shuting in that direction and saw
a grate deal of Epilment in that
part of town but did not low to see
Cheater & Clements come on Main
street got their horses thro. Left
I am sorry

Subscribed and sworn to by Sam. Barthes
Before all this 11th Day of July 1865

J. C. Dent P. B. S.

I was at work in ^{the Back Room} of the Post Office
Cop. Turrel came in asked me when
that One Legged Nigger was I told
him he had gone out I did not
know when he was he then ~~asked~~
singed as you the man that Reported
me for Robbing the Post Office I told
no he then Asked my name
I told him my name he then
asked me who I had Reported on him
I told him Mr Hardman was the
first master at that time he
saw Pos. Hardman in other name
he called to him to come that day
A-B ~~said~~ says you are the man
that Reported on me as you
and commenced drawing his Pistol
Hardman says dont hurt me I did
not Report you it was my
father Turrel says when is your
father I will settle with him Hardman
told him he was at home
Turrel then asked Pos H when
that One Legged Nigger was Pos.
told him did not know Turrel
then cocked his pistol and put
it to his Breast and told him God
damn him he would make him
tell him when the Nigger was
Pos H told him he did not see
he had gone out at the store he
looked out there maybe he would
see him Turrel turned and
went to the Back Store which
he was there to visit at

Trust Ware as soon as Turrel
said that he was gone he started
out after him went to the corner
did not see him he then came
Past the Post Office asked Clemens
which way that fellow went
Clemens sayed he did not no
there was his hat Turrel he
did not want his hat he wanted
him the went up the street
to gether Turrel with Pistal in
his hand Clemens was with
him all the time I left the
Post Office then did not see
them any more I heard the
firing at Allcorns

H. C. Collins

Subscribed and sworn to B. S. W. Collins
before me this 10th Day of July 1865

J. C. DeWitt P. S. 102

Testimony of Mr. A. Tyler.

~~On the 10th day of~~
June 1865, I was at home, reading a magazine,
when Ferris and two of his men came
along, Ferris asked me what my name
was, and I told him "Bill Brubaker's"
(a local name the boys of the neighborhood had
given me), when I answered him he drew
his Navy and fired once at me, and stepped
back to fire again, when one of his men (Mr
Crawford) told him not to shoot any more,
I ran into the house and started
for the door.

William A. Tyler

Subscribed and sworn to By William A. Tyler
Before Me this 10th Day of July, 1865

J. C. Dent N. S. B. C.

I was standing in front
of the Post Office when Capt
Lermit came in Town on Monday
morning he got off his horse on
the opposite side of the street
from where I was he then crossed
the street & came to the Office
he asked me my name & I told him
Hardman & then he asked me if
I was the Post Master & I told him
no, that my father was he then
said he should like to see him
about that dam he reported
on him & asked me where he was
& I told him he was up home
he then asked me where was
that dam Negro & I told him
he was in the shop he looked
in the door & said Boy come
out here & the Boy came to the
door & he said what did you
tell that dam lie on me for
Boy that I broke open the Post
Office for & he the Boy said I
did not tell that & then he
said I have Twenty Five men coming
on & we intend to hang you
deader than Hell he then said
that he broke open one letter
addressed to a man by the name
of Pratt & I said that we found
a envelop on the floor torn open

addressed to Capt A. P. Quint
& one to Jared Crisp Owens he then
said something about how many
shoes & Boots did we miss
I told him three pair of shoes
& one pair of Boots & he said
that they did not take them
as he searched his men after
they left town & could not
find but one pair of Boots
& then after cursing a great
deal & making threats he went
away this hapend on the 26 day
of June 1865

William K. Hardman

Subscribed and sworn to by W. K. Hardman
Before me this 10th Day of July 1865

J. C. Pent N. J. B.



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Morning Report
of Civil Prisoners
Duplicate
July 1st 1865.

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Morning Report of
Political Prisoners
Duplicate
July 1st 1865

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

Arrested July 1 1865

No.	NAME.	RESIDENCE.		CHARGE.	BY WHOM ARRESTED.	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT.	REMARKS.
		COUNTY.	STATE.				

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

July 1 1865

No.	NAME.	RELEASED.	No.	NAME.	TRANSFERRED.	REMARKS.
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE			TO WHERE TRANSFERRED.	
1	Anthony Starto	Disch ^d . no case - order Comdg Genl				
2	Mrs C.P. Bealey					
Total number of prisoners in custody		52				

Provost Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th A. C., Baltimore, July 2 1865

Capt M. B. Baber
Lieut. and Commissary of Prisoners, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.

Duplicate 27407

Morning Report
of ~~White~~ Prisoners
July 4th 1865

W. H. C.

Morning Report of
Political Prisoners
Duplicate
July 4th 1865

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

Arrested *July 4*

1865

No.	NAME.	RESIDENCE.		CHARGE.	BY WHOM ARRESTED.	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT.	REMARKS.
		COUNTY	STATE				
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DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

July 4

1865

No.	NAME.	RELEASED.		No.	NAME.	TRANSFERRED.		REMARKS.
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE				TO WHERE TRANSFERRED.		
1	<i>Franklin M. Davis</i>	<i>Upon recommendation of Surgeon Peters who had him confined</i>						
2	<i>Sam Mitchell</i>			<i>Escaped from this prison</i>				

Provost Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th A. C., Baltimore, *July 5* 1865

M. B. Baber
Capt. and Commissary of Prisoners, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.

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Medical Prisoner
Published
July 30th 1868

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Political Prisoners
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July 30th 1868

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of ~~London~~ Civil
of ~~and~~ Prisoners

Duplicate

July 3^d 1845

DAILY REPORT of ^{Political} Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps. Arrested July 3^d 1865

No.	NAME	REGIMENT.	CO.	CHARGE.	BY WHOM ARRESTED.	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT.	REMARKS.
1	John H. Ledoyne	Citizens		Disloyalty	Lt. R. Smith	Military Prison	
2	Edmond Mitchell				"	"	
3	John B. Rife				"	"	
4	Franklin M. Davis			Abusing friends in Capt	Anger Peters	"	

DAILY REPORT of ^{Political} Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps. July 3^d 1865

No.	NAME	RELEASED.	CONDITIONS OF RELEASE	No.	NAME	TRANSFERRED.	TO WHERE TRANSFERRED.	REMARKS
1	John H. Ledoyne	Discharged	no case	1	Geo. W. Jones	H. McHenry		In accordance with instructions from Major General Robert S. Granger of the Ordnance Dept.
2	Edw Mitchell	"	"	2	J. L. Harrison	"		
3	John B. Rife							
4	Mary Brown		Refunding to the soldier					
5	Josephine Kepner							
6	Sarah Rife							
7	Lucius Schington							

Provost Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th A. C., Baltimore, July 4th 1865

Wm. Babe
Capt. and Commissary of Prisons, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.

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of ~~Business~~ Business

July 6th 1865

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Published
July 6th 1868

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

Arrested

July 6

1865

No.	NAME.	RESIDENCE.		CHARGE.	BY WHOM ARRESTED.	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT.	REMARKS.
		COUNTY.	STATE.				
1	<i>John Keenan</i>			<i>Subcontractor "Secrets"</i>	<i>Major Hill</i>	<i>Military Prison</i>	
2	<i>Geo. Williams</i>						

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

July 6

1865

No.	NAME.	RELEASED.		No.	NAME.	TRANSFERRED.		REMARKS.
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE				TO WHERE TRANSFERRED		

Provost Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th A. C., Baltimore, *July 7* 1865

M. Baber
Capt. Prov. and Commissary of Prisoners, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.

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Political Paris
Duplicate
July 17th 1865

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of ~~Political~~ Prisoners
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July 17th
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Political Prisoners
Duplicate
July 17th 1865

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps. Arrested *July 17th* 1864

No.	NAME	RESIDENCE.		CHARGE.	BY WHOM ARRESTED.	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT.	REMARKS
		COUNTY	STATE				
1	<i>John Sawyer</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>Soldier</i>	<i>Disorderly Conduct</i>	<i>Guard</i>	<i>Military Prison</i>	
2	<i>Yat Mc Cormack</i>	"	"	"	"	"	
3	<i>Pat Ready</i>	"	"	"	"	"	

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps. *July 17th* 1864

No.	NAME	RELEASED.		No.	NAME	TRANSFERRED.		REMARKS
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE				TO WHERE TRANSFERRED		
1	<i>Charles Washington (Col)</i>	<i>by order of Col. Woolley</i>						
2	<i>Yat Mc Cormack</i>	"	"					
3	<i>John Sawyer</i>	"	"					
4	<i>Pat Ready</i>	"	"					

Total number of prisoners in custody 24

Provost Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th A. C., Baltimore, *July 18th* 1864

M. B. Baker
 Capt. *Quartermaster and Commissary of Prisoners, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps*

List of Civil Prisoners
1861

created & made disposi-
tion of by Lt Col John
Hoolley. Pas Mar 8. 1861

July 14th 1861

etc

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DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

Arrested

July 17 1865

No.	NAME	RESIDENCE		CHARGE	BY WHOM ARRESTED	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT	REMARKS
		COUNTY	STATE				
1	<i>John Dwyer</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>Soldiers</i>	<i>Disorderly Conduct</i>	<i>Guard</i>	<i>Military Prison</i>	
2	<i>Jas McCormack</i>	-	-	-	-	-	
3	<i>Pat Ready</i>	-	-	-	-	-	

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

July 17 1865

No.	NAME	RELEASED	No.	NAME	TRANSFERRED	REMARKS
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE			TO WHERE TRANSFERRED	
1	<i>Chas Washington (Col^d)</i>	<i>By order of Woolley</i>				
	<i>John Dwyer</i>	-				
	<i>Jas McCormack</i>	-				
	<i>Pat Ready</i>	-				

Total Number of Prisoners in Custody 24

Provost Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th A. C., Baltimore, *July 18* 1865

Wm Babe
 Capt. and Commissary of Prisoners, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.

Suit of Civil Process

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arrested and made dis

position of by Lt Col
John Woolley ^{H. Light} Esq

July 21st 1865

20th Man City

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal, ^{Grand Mil. 4} Middle Department ~~8th Army Corps.~~

Arrested

July 21st

1865

No.	NAME.	RESIDENCE.		CHARGE.	BY WHOM ARRESTED.	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT.	REMARKS.
		COUNTY.	STATE.				
1	Martin Fedder	Batts	Md	Selling liquor to soldiers Sus of Highways Robbery	Police Gen Keuley	Military Prison	
2	John Brown	Phil	Pa				

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal, ^{Grand Mil. 4} Middle Department ~~8th Army Corps.~~

July 21st

1865

No.	NAME.	RELEASED.		No.	NAME.	TRANSFERRED.		REMARKS.
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE				TO WHERE TRANSFERRED.		
1	John Keenan	Discharged						
2	Geo Williams	"						

Total number of prisoners
in custody 23

Provost Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. ~~8th Army Corps.~~ Baltimore, July 22nd 1865

Capt M. B. Bate
Lieut. and Commissary of Prisoners, Middle Dept. ~~8th Army Corps.~~

35 H (S. H.) 1865
New York Va July 3/65

Reports of Wood & Babo
(Erving's)
Prisoners recently captured
at Manassas City Va for
wants of negroes in Wood
& Babo Prison, and sent
to Fort Monroe Va July 8/65
so as to render their services
available to the Government

Wood Quarters Va
New Aug 8/65

Respectfully forwarded to
the Hon. Marshall General
Richmond Va, through
Wood Quarters Va
Fort Monroe Va,


Grant Brig. General

H. S. Ant. F. Hallam
Aug 3. 1864

Reply from

Wilson T. Mills
Berkley Elm
County

Reports Continued

Colored Civilian Prisoners sent to Fort Monroe Nov July 1867

No	Names	Description	When to prison	By Whom to prison	When tried	Where	Sentences and Remarks
1	George Peter	Colored Civilian	May 10/65	Col Mearns	May 10/65	Holding to trial	3 Mos Hard Labor Ball and chain 5 Days each month
2	Helen Lucius	"	March 4/65	Pro Court	March 10/65	Lawson	Pay fine of \$1.25 or 6 Months Hard Labor 10 days each month ball & chain
3	Smith John	do	May 2/65	Col Mearns	May 24/65	Lawson	6 Months Hard Labor


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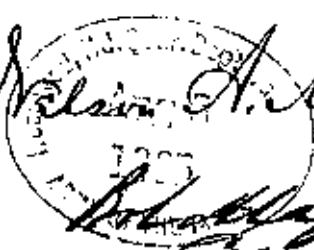
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Copy of all colored
civilians confined in Norfolk
City Jail, July 31st 1865
Ernest, p. 105

Wheat Quarantine Sub Sis
X. Norfolk Va Aug 2/65

Respectfully forwarded to
The Prob Marshal Genl,
Richmond Va, through
Wheat Quarantine Sub Sis
H. B. Mendenhall,

Breast Brig, Genl Comdr.

H. B. Mendenhall
Aug 3rd 1865
Recy. for!

Nelson A. Miles

John A. Mendenhall

Report of all colored civilians confined as prisoners in Norfolk city jail on the 31st day of July 1865.

No	Names	Color	Confined		Charges	Sentences & Remarks	
			When	By Whom			
1	Cary Binkley	Civilian	July 21 st 1865	Pro Judge	July 21 st 1865	Petit Larceny	30 days solitary confinement on bread & water
2	John Troman	do	" 21 st "	do	" 21 st "	do	30 days solitary confinement on bread & water
3	Adaline Weeks	Colored	" 28 th "	do	" 28 th "	Street Walking	8 days solitary confinement on bread & water
4	Jane Weekes	do	" 28 th "	do	" 28 th "	do	8 days solitary confinement on bread & water
5	Nancy Ashley	do	" 25 th "	do	" 25 th "	do	15 days solitary confinement
6	Sarah Ann Elliott	do	" 15 th "	do	" 15 th "	stealing clothing	20 days hard labor
7	Mary E. Taylor	do	Feb 21 st	Mag. Com	Jan 6 th	Whore	3 years hard labor

M. McNamee
 Capt in Charge
 City Jail

A/208 (U. S. S. 2/1) 1865.
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New York, July 4th 1865.

Arthur Gardner.

~~Copy~~

States that on 25th March
he wrote to War Dept.
relative to a claim of Steelman
a Lance Corporal, for Boys shot
by U. S. Soldiers, a claim he has
not heard from it since.
Asks if it has been referred to
Dept. of War.
The letter of July 2nd 1865

New York, U. S. S. 2/1) July 4th 1865.

Arthur P. Gardiner,

Law Office, 82 Nassau Street.

New York, July 7, 1865

Brig Gen. Lewis C Hunt
Comd'g N. Y. Harbor
New York City

General:

On the 25th March last I wrote to the War Dept, enclosing papers in relation to a claim of Messrs. Thieleman & Lane, Carriers of this City, for compensation for the loss of a pair of horses, which were accidentally shot by soldiers while firing at a deserter in the street. I never received an answer from the War Dept but understood from the claimants that some one from your office had called upon them in reference to the matter, from which I inferred it had referred to you, from the War Dept. Will you be so kind as to inform me whether the matter was so referred and what disposition was made of it.

I am General; very respectfully
Your obedt servt. C. P. Arthur

Commitment of

Jacob Kexter Doctur

July 7. 1865

Carleton

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 7th 1865.

Commanding Officer,

Gratiot Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,

the following named prisoners, to wit:

Jacob Hexter Citizen
Joseph Michaels "
Henry J. Sapp "

"Runner for Clothing Stores"

J. P. R. R.

Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.

17418

Commitment of

Maggi Oliver

Margaret Russell

May Kirby

July 1st 1865

C. J. [unclear]

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 1 1865.

Commanding Officer,

Gratiot Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,

the following named prisoners, to wit:

Miss Maggie Oliver,

Mrs Margaret Russell,

Citizens

" Mary Corby

A. H. Decker

Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.

17419

Commitment of
Jacob Hirschland
Eli Rouff
July 24th 1865.
Citizens

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 24 1865.

Commanding Officer,

Gratiot Street Prison.

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

Jacob Murchison } Citizens
Elia Rouff } }

Swindling Soldiers

P. H. B. R.

Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.

17420

Commitment of

Aileen J. Warden

July 8th 1965

Cottages

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 8th 1865.

Commanding Officer,

.....
Gratiot Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,

the following named prisoners, to wit:.....

Vanaken Munder, Citizen

John Aiken,

Swindling U.S. Gov't

.....
J. B. Baker

Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.

17421

Commitment of

Earle &

Ballitt

July 8th 1863 -

to the

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 8 1865.

Commanding Officer,

Gratiot Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,

the following named prisoners, to wit:

D. M. Catter. Citizen

M. A. Carl

"Runner for Anthony Stone"

A. B. Baker

Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.

17422

Commitment of

A. Pulsky & 2 others

July 7th 1865

Continued

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 7th 1865.

Commanding Officer,

Gratiot Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,

the following named prisoners, to wit:

A. Pulasky Citizen

Johnson Welch "

M. Sarazan "

" Runners for Clothing Stores "

J. D. Barker

Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.

Office Postmaster Genl Dept V.
17423
Richmond Va. July 19 1865

Ordway Albert St. Col: 24th Mass
Vol. P. M. Genl.

States that it appears that Col Patton
C. A. was not a member of the court
that tried Capt Deaton - nor does
he know Abernethie. -

Effects on return of the Judge Admral
of the court to get some information
and will write again.

~~at~~
Robt Post

July 19th 1865

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

Department of Virginia.

Richmond, Va., July 19th. 1865.

Lt. Col. John W. Woolley
Prov. Mar. Genl. Middle Dept.

Colonel:

In compliance with your request I sent an officer to see Col. John M. Patton late of 21st Va. Infy. C.S.A. whom you supposed to have been on the Military Court which tried Capt. Deaton as a spy. I have obtained Col. Patton's affidavit in the matter, from which it appears that he was not a member of the Court, and has no knowledge of the man Abercrombie.

I have obtained information which leads me to believe that Capt. Deaton was tried before a Military Court in East Tennessee

and sent to Richmond for the approval
of his sentence and execution. I shall
learn more on this point within a
few days. I have also obtained the
names of ^{the members of} a Military Court which was
held in Richmond, before which Capt.
Deaton must have been tried if his
trial took place in Richmond. The
man who was Judge Advocate of the
Court is now in Washington, but is
expected to return here on Saturday,
when I shall get some certain
information from him.

As soon as I can get
information of any value I will write
to you again on this subject.

Very respectfully

Your obed. servant

Albert C. Sedway

Lt. Col. 24th Mass. Vol. Infy.

Provost Marshal General.

W.C. 1840-1863-
Cute

Remittance from
July 31st 1865

Mills John H. 12th
U.S. Cavalry

Statement in regard
to a license received
by a Patrick Brown,
who refuses to pay
rent for the same
Fifty cents per

Greenmanton Tenn.

July 31st 1865

Brig. Genl. G. A. Morgan
General.

In case of F. N. Luckew
whose house is occupied by Patrick Burns.
Said F. N. Luckew has demanded rent for
use of House & premises from said Burns and
has been refused. Burns refused to either
Pay Rent for House or vacate it in order
to allow Gm Luckew to rent to other parties.
Said P. Burns was formerly an Employee on
the Memphis & C. Rail Road. but has been
discharged for drunkenness &c. Burns has
occupied the aforesaid House for four (4)
months has paid Rent for two months of
the time. Burns took possession of said
premises without permission of Gm Luckew.
Said Luckew has a Lease of House & premises
for three years from November 4th 1863.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servant
John H. Wells

1st Lieut. 11th Regt. Cavalry Conn. 1864

Copy

Summerton Shelby Co. Tenn.,

An agreement made this day 24th November
1863. Between William Eesman on one part
and Fritz Lucken on the other. I William
Eesman herewith agree to let Fritz Lucken
have the use of my House & premises from this
day for three Years without rent. Provided he
takes good care of said premises and keeping
them in repair during the aforesaid period
(allowing for wear) But the said Fritz Lucken will
not be accountable for loss or damage done to
said premises by either parties during the war.

Moreover if any emergency should occur so
that I will have to leave. I will leave it in the
hands of a respectable Person. that will take
as much care of the premises as I will
myself. In Witness Whereof I have my name
written.

Edw. J. Boardman }
Seymour } William Eesman
F. W. Lucken (Sr)

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Report from Genl Lockwood
in the Cases of David Pigeon
Thomas Moran Alfred Chaplin

~~James~~
also oath of Allegiance
taken by James Moses
James W Sanford

July 5th 1863

Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT

Baltimore Md.

July 5th 1865.

PRISONER.

Gas Moses

RESIDENCE.

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CHARGE

*Deserter from
Rebel Army.*

SEE CASE OF

W. H. ...

Military Post,
Point Lookout, St. Mary's Co., Md.

Morning Report of Provost-Marshal for July 1st 1863.

No.	Name.	Residence.	List of Refugees	Time of Arrival	
			Amount of money found on them per <u>none</u>		
1.	James Moss,	Lancaster, Va.	W 25. Com.	July 1 st 63	Reports himself as a deserter from the Rebel Army, 40 th Va. Reg. 1 st Bn. 11 th Div. ^{that he was picked up in the service.}
2.	Alexander Stafford,	" "	W 10. Va. Inf. Regt.	" "	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
3.	Jas. N. Sanford,	" "	W 14. Com. Regt.	" "	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
4.	James Beyley,	Richmond, Va.	Asst. Surgeon	" "	claims to be a British subject, having never been naturalized - has not been in Rebel service
5.	Thomas Moran,	" "	Asst. Surg. Genl.	" "	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
6.	Alfred Chapple,	Hythsville, Va.	W 5 Va. Heavy.	" "	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
7.	Sophia Chapple,	" "	-	" "	claims to be the wife of said A. Chapple and mother of the two children
8.	Two Children,	" "	-	" "	do.

Geo. H. Nock,
Provost-Marshal, pro tem.

Lo
Capt. W. P. Smith,
Commanding Post,
Point Lookout, Md.

Military Post,
Point Lookout, Md.
July 1st '63.

To

Col. W^m J. Fish:
Provost Marshal, Baltimore City, Md.

Sir:

I send under guard three men claiming to be deserters from the so-called Confederate Army, named respectively, James Moss, Alexander Hazzard & James N. Sanford, together with a duplicate of their oaths of allegiance administered by me. The transportation for these men for any other than a boat in the Government employ is refused by the Dr. Mr. at this Post. If not inconsistent with your official position, I respectfully request that you will certify to the transportation in order that the steamer may receive pay for the same.

I think these men are sincere.

I also send you by the same steamer the following parties who claim to be named: James Begley, Thomas Moran, Alfred Chapple, Sophia Chapple, (who claims to be his wife) & two children.

The papers found on the persons of the said parties claim to be British protections, &c., which papers may be forgeries or papers purchased from persons in the interest of the rebel cause, & require scrutiny at the British Consulate.

I have the honor to be
Yrs faithfully, &c
A. M. P. Smith
Capt. Commanding Post.

L. N°

July 1865

1865

Oath of Allegiance of

John W. ...
Allen ...
John ...

John ...

John ...

John ...

We do solemnly swear on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, without any mental evasion or reservation whatever, that we do hereby now renounce and forever abjure all allegiance, faith and loyalty in and to the so called Southern Confederacy, now in insurrection against the United States; and that we do pledge our allegiance, faith and loyalty to the United States, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; that we will yield a hearty and willing support to the Constitution and Government thereof, that we will not either directly or indirectly do any act in hostility to the same; either by taking up arms against it or aiding, abetting or countenancing those in arms against it; that we will defend the flag of the United States, and the armies fighting under it from insult and injury if in our power to do so, and will in all things deport ourselves as good and loyal citizens; that we will hold no conversation or correspondence with any person or persons derogatory to, or in disrespect of, the United States or the lawful government thereof, and will have no communication direct or indirect with the States in insurrection against the United States, or with any person within said insurrectionary States: *Sworn to & subscribed -*

Witness
A. Edwards
Capt & A. S. M.

James Moss
Alexander Hayward
James W. Adcock

Point Lookout Md.
July 10th 1863

I certify the above oath was taken before me by the parties whose signatures are thereto annexed -

J. P. Smith
Capt. Camp, Penn

HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF HENRICO,

RICHMOND, VA. *June 24* 1863.

Charles
Alfred Chapple wife & c. a citizen of *Great Britain*
having taken the oath of ~~allegiance to the Confederate States~~, and being pledged not to reveal, either directly or indirectly, any information that may benefit the enemy, is hereby permitted to pass beyond the limits of the Confederate States; subject, however, to such delay and restrictions as may be imposed by the military authorities. *not to pass through Genl Lewis*

lines to south of James River
By command of the Secretary of War.

John A. Winder
Brig Genl

Wm. H. ... Jun 11 1863

\$780 consisting of hundred fifty and twenty
 250 " " of tens
 180 " " of fives

Georgia one hundred twenty five	\$625
Georgia two hundred twenty five	\$295
South Carolina one hundred twenty	\$100
North Carolina one hundred twenty	\$130
	<hr/> \$1210

Medley ten dollars	21000
Philadelphia five dollars	500
Maryland " "	500
Illinois " "	500
Wounded and Green backs	220
Gold \$2 dollars Silver \$1.50	9340
Small Bank notes	4800
Small Bank notes	7100

91

48

3

35

47

525

40

91
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By Thos. D. S.
30 April 5.

I certify that Alfred Clark
is not named in this
Census being an undom-
estic Foreigner.

D. A. Beckman
S. C. E. O. P. S. England

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PASS
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PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Staunton, Va., *June 20*, 1863.

PASS *Albert Chapple* To
Richmond.

By order Col. H. B. DAVIDSON.

John Ains, Captain,

PROVOST MARSHAL.

The Provost Marshall will please pass Mr.
Alfred Chappin his wife & two children to Stambury
as per enclosed enclosure -

W. Marshall, Sr.
1/2 Beacon St.

Newbury
Apr. 14/60
J. P. Marshall Esq.

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List of Civil Prisoners

arrested & made disposi-

tion of by Lt Col John

Holley. Pro Mar. W. M. Div

July 28th 1865

[Handwritten signature]

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal, ^{Genl. Mil. D.} Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

Arrested

July 28

1865

No.	NAME	RESIDENCE		CHARGE	BY WHOM ARRESTED	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT	REMARKS
		COUNTY	STATE				
/							

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal, ^{Genl. Mil. D.} Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

July 28

1865

No.	NAME	RELEASED	No.	NAME	TRANSFERRED	REMARKS
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE			TO WHERE TRANSFERRED	
1	<i>Ratrick Ryan</i>	<i>By order of Court Genl. on account of disturbance</i>			/	
2	<i>Martin Hedges</i>					

Provost Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th A. C. Baltimore, *July 29* 1865

Capt *Wm. B. Baber* 213rd Reg. Cook and Commissary of Prisoners, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.

Office Provisor Marshal
17427
1st Dep Brig 8th A.C.
Relay to use, July 11th 1865.

Shayer Edmund P.
Capt and Prov Marshal

Report of Prisoners
confined at Fort Dix
Md. for July 10th 1865.

Ed P.

Office Provost Marshal
1st. Sep. Brig. 8th. A. C.
Relay House. July 11th /65.

Maj. W. W. Wiesel,

A. C. Genl. 1st. Sep. Brig. 8th. A. C.

I have the honor
to submit the following Report for July 10th
1865.

James Hobbs and William McBanley. Citizens,
(arrested by Lieut Col Barnall for assaulting negro citizens,
were released from confinement and turned over to the
civil authorities.

No Prisoners received.

I am Sir Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servt

Edmund P. Hayer

Capt and Pro Marshal

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Office Prov Marshal
1st Sep. Brig. 8th W. C.
Relay House July 18th 65

Thayer Edmund P.
Capt and Prov Marshal

Report of Prisoners
confined at Fort Win
for July 9th 1865.

Edm.

Office Provost Marshal
1st Sep. Reg. 8th A.C.
Relay House. July 10th 1865.

Maj. W. H. Wiesel.

A. O. Genl. 9th Sep. Reg. 8th A.C.

I have the honor
to submit the following Report for July 9th 1865.

James Hobbs and William Macanley (citizens)
of Elk Ridge Landing, were arrested by Lieut. led Barnall
for frequently assaulting colored citizens without cause
or provocation, and ^{awaiting} investigation.

There were no prisoners released.

I am Sir very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Edmund P. Shayer
Capt and Prov Marshal

No. 17429

Duplicate

Morning Report
of ^{Cities} Sordian Prisoners
July 28th 1865

Cities

Morning Report of
Political Prisoners
Duplicate
July 28th 1868

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal ^{Genl Mil.} Middle Department 8th Army Corps. Arrested July 28th 1864

No.	NAME.	RESIDENCE.		CHARGE.	BY WHOM ARRESTED.	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT.	REMARKS.
		COUNTY.	STATE.				
(This table is crossed out with a large diagonal line.)							

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal ^{Genl Mil.} Middle, Department 8th Army Corps. July 28th 1864

No.	NAME.	RELEASED.		No.	NAME.	TRANSFERRED.		REMARKS.
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE.				TO WHERE TRANSFERRED.		
1	Patrick Ryan	by order of Cammery Genl						
2	Martin Fiedler	in account of sickness						
(The remainder of this table is crossed out with a large diagonal line.)								

Provost Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. A. S. C., Baltimore, July 29th 1864

Am. B. Lee
Capt. Prov. and Commissary of Prisons, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.

Offic. ~~WACO~~. 3^d Dist.
Richmond Va. July 17th 1865

Report of business transacted
at this office from the 13th to
the 16th day of July 1865 in-
clusive.

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~~Waco~~
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Office Pro. Mar. 3rd District - Richmond, Va.
 July 17th 1865.

2nd page

Sir:

I have the honor to submit the following report of
 business in the 3rd Dist. Pro. Mar. Office from the 1st
 to the 16th days of July 1865. inclusive -

Amnesty oath administered.

No.	Name	Age	Residence	Occupation	When administered	Remarks -
1	Benedy Kemm	35	Richmond Va	nothing	July 14 th 1865	formerly Commander U.S. Navy
2	Mr. H. Lyons	34	" "	Judge	July 14 th 1865	
3	Dr. A. Meredith	51	" "	Judge of Circuit Ct.	" "	
4	A. S. Washam	55	" "	Physician	July 15 th 1865	
5	W. C. Thomas	41	" "	Merchant	" "	
6	Pericle Ryland	35	King & Queen Co.	Teacher	" "	formerly 1 st Lt. 34 th Va. Inf. Regt.
7	Sam. D. Denon	59	Richmond, Va.	Brass Founder	" "	
8	Miss A. S. Arnold	57	" "	none	" "	
9	Edw. H. Hyde	21	Mobile, Ala.	Student	" "	Rockbridge Battery C.S.A.
10	J. W. Wise	23	Alexandria, Va.	Clerk.	" "	Provisional Army C.S.A.

Indigent - persons sent to Almshouse and Chimborazo Hospital

No.	Name	where sent -	when sent -	Remarks -
1	Mrs Rogers	Chimborazo Hospital	July 14 th 1865	White.

Transportation furnished released prisoners - none -
 Licenses granted for sale of intoxicating liquors - none -

Arrests and Confinements in Castle Thunder.

No.	Name	Date	Offence	Sentence
1	William Smith	July 13 1865	Stealing	30 days hard labor
2	James Jones	" 15 th "	Beating his mother	12 "
3	John Anderson	" 15 th "	"	"
4	Daniel Brown	" 15 th "	"	30 "

I would respectfully invite attention to the class of persons now occupying the quarters and barracks situated upon Neilson's Island within this district. Upon examination I find them disposed to be quarrelsome and vicious. There are upon this island several thousand rounds of ammunition for small arms, together with implements and material for their manufacture which some of these people (in the event of their removal) have threatened to destroy. I would therefore recommend the transfer of these articles to some place of greater security.

There are a number of laborers employed cleansing and repairing the streets of this district at a per diem of .50 each paid weekly. To obviate the necessity of employing these men I would respectfully recommend that all vagrants and persons convicted of greater offences, sentenced to Castle Thunder for a longer period than two (2) days be formed into a gang, under guard, and made to perform this labor. This will necessitate a daily detail of 2 non-comed officers and four (4) privates.

Very respectfully,
 J. M. Abbott, Secy
 A. S. Allsworth
 Bul. Capt. U.S.A.
 Pro. Mar. S. Det.

To
 G. Lewis Meers.
 A. D. S. Dep. Secy.

Off. For Judge Reimann
July 22nd 1865

Order for

Geo White Cold
Ed Gardner "

~~W. T. Gardner~~
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Office of Pro. Judge
Richmond Va

July 22nd 1865

Capt J M Schoonmaker

Please release the
following named prisoners confined in
Castle Thunder and send them to me
by the bearer for the purpose of receiving
a reprieve and viz

George White Colonel

Edwin Gardner do

They will not be returned to you

Yours
J M Little

St Col & Pro Judge

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Office Pro. Judge.

Richmond Va. July 17/65.

Chas. Thompson colored
Reuben Jones

released.

Citizen

Office Provost-Judge

Richmond, Va. - July 27th 1865 -

Capt. J. M. Schomaker,

A.D.C. to -

Captain,

Charles Thompson, Col.

charged with stealing Col. from the Curued district
has been released by my order; as also Reuben Jones, Col.
under a like charge. -

Respectly

J. M. Schomaker
M. C. C.
Provost Judge -

Office of Pro. Judge 17432

Richmond Va July 12. 1865.

relating to
the Release
of

Mike Sullivan

Robt. Walker

Wm. C. Mosby

— Jersey

Attest

Office of Pro Judge

Richmond Va July 12/65

Capt J M Schoonmaker

Captain

I have thoroughly investigated the charges against the following named prisoners and I find no evidence to confirm the charges viz

Mike Sullivan

Robert Walker

Wm C. Moseby

— Senay

} charged with burglary
(robbing Mrs Whittingham)

I therefore recommend that they be released, as it appears the two principal thieves of the gang and the only ones against whom there was evidence escaped some time ago from the guard

Very Respectfully

J M Cule

Sr Col & Pro Judge

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Office of the Probate Judge
Richmond, Va.

July 15th 1865.

John C. Jones
Robert Maxwell

Released on bail.

Citizen

Office of Pro Judge
Richmond Va July 15th 1865

Capt J M Schoonmaker

I have released the
following named prisoners on bail

John E Jones

Robert Maxwell

charged with having stolen horses in
their possession

Yours Respectfully
J M Eatu
Lt Col & Pro Judge

W. E. 442 W 7 1865
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Memphis Tenn

Petition for Vacation
of Irving Block

1865

Pat. 1

Vacate 230
1800

To Maj. Genl Smith

Four Petitioners D. A. Norton, Geo. W. Wible ^{J. Bone} ~~and J. Bone~~ of the ~~State of Tennessee~~, and D. R. Leok all Citizens of the City of Memphis, Shelby County State of Tennessee would respectively shew that they are each the owners of the three tenements in the Building known as the Irving Block. Your petitioners D. A. Norton and Geo. W. Wible ^{J. Bone} would further state that since the outbreak of the recent rebellion they have been residents of the City of Memphis, and loyal Citizens of the United States, and have ever demeaned themselves as such without any complaint as to their loyalty of any person whomsoever. That each of them has owned since the commencement of the late rebellion one tenement each in said Irving Block, ^{i.e. D. A. Norton one & Geo. Wible & J. Bone of} for which they received no pay or compensation up to 1st April 1865 since which time they have received only \$200⁰⁰ - Two hundred dollars per month each from the Quarter Master for rent on the same.

Your petitioner D. R. Leok who owns the other tenement has received nothing up to this time, but on the 14th day of August 1865 he received a special pardon from the President of the United States restoring him

To all his rights of property except prop-
erty in slaves.

Your petitioners S. A. Norton and ~~Geo. W.~~
^{and J. Boro} Wible, would further state that the rent
now received \$200 per month is less
than one third the amount that said
buildings can be rented at to parties
for business houses, and as they have lost
the rent for nearly three years of oc-
cupation by the military authorities of
the United States Government prior to re-
ceiving the present compensation of two
hundred dollars per month they respect-
fully request that the same may be
surrendered to them or the rent in-
creased to a fair valuation for the
property.

Your petitioner D. R. Cook requests that
having been restored to his rights of
property by reason of his special pardon
from the President that the tenement
owned by him be surrendered to him,
or if its occupation be necessary for
military purposes he receive rent for
the same to the amount that disin-
terested parties shall adjudge fair
and reasonable, all of which is
respectively submitted.

S. A. Norton
Geo. Wible
D. R. Cook
J. Boro

Capt. E. F. ...

From 17435

John H. Heibach
& D.C.

Hopkinsville Ky

July 21 1865

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, possibly including a name like "James H. ..."]

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

July 21st 1865.

By Telegraph from H. A. Kidwell Ky 25th
To E. B. Harlan

Capt A & G

Respite Turner & Davis
Ten (10) days by Command
of Maj Gen Palmer

John F. Herbert
Capt & adl

12 L 140 col

Pro Mar. Office
Sturville July 11

Propr. Gen. L. Leapr.

Information in relation
to Bowling, Hunter Pitman
and others

Office Private Marches
Quintessence July 10th 1865

Sir

In answer to your communication
of this P.M. asking information in regard
to Bowling & others. I have the honor to
inform you that the records of our
Office show that James & Leo Bowling
& Leo Hamilton, Mexican Petroleum, & Henry
Williamson were arrested May 24th by order
of the Private Marches, on the charge
of Stealing Government Property. They
were released June 1st 1865 on Bond of
One Thousand Dollars (1000) Each
John Lawrence was arrested May 1st for
Wetlocky he was released May 3rd on
posting the sum of Mexican Engineering Bonds
of One Thousand Dollars (1000) He was re-
leased of June 1st 1865. James Ballant &
Meredith Meadows kept on 7th by order

I am very pleased to hear
you are at home

Yours truly

Wm. E. Adams

Leat

St. Louis, Mo.
Oct 10/14

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Head Qrs, Dept of Ky.
Louisville July 24 1865.

Warlan, E. B.
Capt & ad G. Dept of Ky.

Direct that Shelton
Rayman and Thos
Conkling atty at Law
Ritchfield, both of
Grayson County Ky
to be arrested at once
& forwarded under
guard to Pro, Mar.
Dept of Ky.

Recd info Brig 7-8-65

Head Qrs 2nd Div R.K.
Bowling Green, July 7 '16

Respectfully re-
ferred to E. C. An-
drews. He will
at once send a
Guard to Gray-
son County, arrest
and send under
guard to Dept.
Head Qrs. as directed
within. Shelton
Layman, & Bond
L. Conkling Atty
at Law, &

Eli H. Murray
Bro. Brig Genl.

Head-Quarters Department of Kentucky,

Louisville, Kentucky, July 5.

1865.

Brot. Brig. Genl. C. H. Murray

Comd'g 2^d Div. Sept. of Ky.

General:

You will at once cause Shelton Layman of Grayson County, and Wm. S. Conkling attorney at law at Litchfield Grayson County, to be arrested and forwarded under guard to the Provost Marshal of the Dept of Kentucky.

By command of
Major General J. H. Crittenden

W. B. Keenan

Captain and A. A. G.

S-C-124-D.W.S. 1863
3. 17438

Memphis Tenn.
March 21 1863

Capt. H. J. Smith
11th U. S. C. Regt

Transmits triplicate
Copies of the Report
of Board of Officers
appointed to examine
appraise and report
the value of furniture
in Charleston Hosp

Rec N2 D.W.S. 25 Mch 1863

Head Quarters
Post & Defences
Memphis Tenn Dec 23rd 65
Respectfully forwarded
with the
request that the
furniture herein
appraised be
sold to the Trust-
ees of the Mem-
phis Colored
Orphan Asylum

H. Cheekin
By Emil
Covidy-

Adj. Gen. Dist. West Tennessee
Memphis Tennessee
27 March 1865

Respectfully,
returned to Major
Genl A. L. Chittams
Comdy Post No Defenses
Memphis, who will
cause the value
of the furniture
as appraised by
the Board to be
paid to Mrs Mc
Nellan

By order of
Maj Genl C. W. Smith
J. H. Morgan
Maj Surg

Memphis Tenn.

March 21st 1865.

Genl. Lord
The A. A. G.

Sir:-

I have the honor
to transmit triplicate Copies
of Report of Board of Officers appointed
to examine appraised report the Value
of Furniture in the "Charleston House"
the property of Mrs. E. N. McMillan,
with an Inventory of the furniture and
value, as appraised by the Board to the best
of their knowledge and ability.

Very respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
H. L. Smith
Capt. U. S. Army
& President,

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Proceedings of a Board of Officers convened
by the following order

Head Quarters Dist. West Louis
Memphis Tenn March 1st 1865

Special Order

No 57

(Extract)

A Board of Officers is
hereby appointed to convene at the Colored Orphan
Asylum (Charleston House) Memphis Tenn on the
3rd day of March 1865 or as soon thereafter as
practicable to examine appraise and report the
value of Furniture in said Charleston House the
property of Mrs E. W. McMillan which has been
seized by the Government for the use of said
Orphan Asylum. The board will base their es-
timate upon the value of the property at the time
of the seizure and will report the result of their
investigation as soon as practicable, They are
authorized to send for persons and papers take
testimony and do all things necessary to carry
out the object of this order

Detail for the Board

Capt Smith 11th U.S. Infy.

Lieut. J. L. Harrison 3rd U.S. Infy '74

1st Lt. T. W. Washel 113th Ill. Infy '61

By order of Brig Genl. B. B. Roberts

(Signed) B. K. Roberts

Capt or Asst Adjt Genl

The Board met pursuant to the foregoing order with all the members present at 10 clock P. M. on the 18th day of March 1865 and proceeded to take the following inventory of Furniture the property of John C. W. McWilliam and to examine into the condition and place the value thereon to the best of their judgement as required by the order concerning the Board

Inventory of Furniture and Valuations

		valued at	\$	cts
28	Bedsteads		175	00
53	Chairs	" "	30	00
13	Washstands	" "	35	00
1	Centre Table	" "	7	00
39	Mattresses	" "	40	00
38	Pillows	" "	38	00
7	Bowls and Pitchers	" "	12	00
5	Looking Glasses	" "	10	00
14	Boilers	" "	12	00
3	Seunges two mattresses each	" "	14	00
3	Knitting Lamps	" "	5	00
1	Clock	" "	2	00
1	Book Case	" "	20	00
1	Bureau	" "	10	00
1	Washstand with drawers	" "	4	00
2	Ward robes	" "	10	00
1	Piano	" "	200	00
1	Sofa	" "	10	00

		quantity	description	value at	\$ cts
	2		Spittoons		1 00
Cottage Furnitures	1		Bedstead		10 00
	1		Wardrobe		12 00
	1		Rocking Chair		1 00
	1		Table		8 00
	1		Bureau		15 00
	1		Washstand		9 00
	1		Commode		7 00
	1		Yowel Back		1 00
	1		Range		20 00
	7		Articles Iron ware		5 00
	3		Large Tin Pans		1 00
	4		Tin Pie Tans		40
	4		Dripping Pans		3 00
	2		Coffee Potts		1 00
	1		Coffee Boiler		75
	2		Iron Sauce Pans		1 00
	2		Wash Boilers		2 00
3		Wash Tubs		3 00	
6		Pails wooden		3 00	
1		Water Cooler		1 00	
4		Tin Strainers		1 00	
2		waffle Irons		1 00	
1		Vinagar Cask		1 00	
4		Gall. Jugs		1 00	
1		Chopping Bowl		50	
4		Tubles		6 00	
2		Side Tables		2 00	
2		Kitchen Tables		2 00	

2	Lanterns	valued at	1 50
12	Five Candle Sticks	" "	1 00
1	Wall Lamp	" "	50
2	Glass Fruit-dishes	" "	1 50
4	Casters	" "	5 00
4	Glass Cans	" "	3 00
1	Glass Sugar Bowl	" "	50
35	Small Platters	" "	5 00
75	Plates	" "	15 00
30	Cupped Saucers	" "	6 00
8	Sugar Bowls	" "	3 00
7	Platters	" "	3 00
1	Butter Dish	" "	1 50
6	Vegetable dishes	" "	3 00
4	Glass Syrup Cans	" "	2 00
2	China Syrup Cans	" "	1 00
3	Jars	" "	3 00
14	Salt Cellars	" "	1 50
8	Jamblers	" "	2 50
3	Bottles Pepper Sauce	" "	75
3	Bottles Mustard	" "	75
6	Soap dishes	" "	30
2	Large Platters	" "	1 00
13	Plated Table Spoons	" "	4 00
17	Plated Forks	" "	5 00
8	Glass Jars	" "	3 00
23	Common Tea Spoons	" "	1 50

10	Common Table Spoons	valued at	\$ 1 00
2	Earthen dishes	" "	1 00

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		valued at	\$	cts
10	Common Table Spoons		1	00
2	Earthen Dishes	" "	1	00
24	Knives	" "	3	00
12	Common Forks	" "	1	00
18	Comforts	" "	18	00
16	Quilts	" "	16	00
4	Darning Blankets	" "	1	50
2	Bed Ticks	" "	2	00
1	Mosquito Bar	" "	1	00
4	Carpets	" "	15	00
2	Mattings		6	00
10	Army Blankets value not appraised		Total \$893 ⁹⁵ / ₁₀₀	

There being no further business before the Board
it adjourned

All of which is Respectfully Submitted
H. C. Smith Capt. U.S. Army
President

W. W. Dashiell 1st Lieut. 118th U.S. Inf.

James C. Harrieville
2^d Lieut 3rd U.S. Artillery

(\$ 106.00)

Received Memphis April 1st 1865. of
the Trustees of "Memphis Colored Orphan Asy-
lum" the sum of One hundred and Six Dollars
\$ 106.00 - paid by order of the May. Gov. Comdg.
D. H. T. for furniture sold said Trustees -

Mrs E. M. McMillan

(\$ 893.95)

Received, Memphis March 28th 1865 of
the Board of Trustees of the "Memphis Colored Orphan
Asylum" the sum of Eight hundred ninety three ⁹⁵/₁₀₀
Dollars (\$ 893.95) in full for furniture sold
said Trustees under the appraisal of a board appointed
by S. O. No 57, Ex. from "Head Quarters Dist of West
Tenn." dated Memphis Tenn March 1st 1865.

Mrs G A McMillan
Wife of Dr E W McMillan

Original

May Genl Palmer

From

Mr D. Whipple

Broc. Genl

July 23, 1865

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Rocky Point

Battles - Jam

South-Western Telegraph Company.

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SAM. BRUCH, Supt.

July 23, 186

By Telegraph from *Asheville* 186

To *Major Gen John Palmer*

At the request of *Gen*
Wm G. Brownlow write to *Major*
Gen Thomas You will please have
Reuben Riddick & *Sam Riddle*
cobs and send at *James Jennings*
in *Lenoirville* and send here
I covered over to *Brig Gen*
J G Parkhurst *For Major*
John M. D.

Sam W. Whipple
Brig Gen
Chief of Staff

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No. 13. 17440 (1864)

Memphis, Tenn, Aug 11/64

17440
Wade Henry & others
Trustees

Wish to know whether they
are to be allowed to retain
possession of 2^d Presbyterian
Church; and whether they
are or not, that the negroes
be removed from the base-
ment

Rec'd H. D. G. 11/15 - 1864

Memphis August 11 1864
Gen^l C. C. Washburn

Dear Sir

Will you allow us once again to refer to the F. Presbyterian Church on the corner of Main and Beal Streets.

Whether you have resolved to permit the legal Trustees to retain this Church Edifice or not, we would respectfully call your attention to the fact that Gen^l Buckland after he had given us the Church to control as we did formerly, gave the Superintendent of the Negro Schools permission to remain in the Basement until further orders.

This superintendent doubtless represented to Gen^l Buckland, as he did to us, that, he was fitting up rooms elsewhere, and desired to remain in this Basement only until the rooms to which he designed to go were finished. It is now several months since this order was given to this superintendent, and the occupancy of this room by the Negroes has become intolerable.

In this earnest expression, we allude to the fact that, in one of the Basement Rooms, there is a Privy, but notwithstanding this, the floor is literally covered with their excretions. This being so, the Church when opened above, is so full of the stench from the Basement that all the windows have to be opened, and several hours of ventilation is necessary before the room is tolerable.

Several years since we passed a resolution that the Basement should not be rented for a school, simply, and only because the Privy however cleanly kept was found to be a nuisance.

Whether we are allowed to retain the Church or not, we beg you to remove the Negroes, and whatever party, or Church work happens may be in the Edifice, let them have the exclusive control of the property.

We would be gratified to know whether we are to retain it, because we feel an apprehension that it may be taken from us, and so long as this fear is experienced we cannot feel the interest in the Church that we desire. Yet we do not desire to be obtrusive.

Very respectfully yours

Henry Wade

Abel Pettit & others

Trustees

283 Main St }

Pt. The bear is the Sexton and can tell
you the condition of the Room

M-B-236 (P.M.) 1864

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Wm. H. Linn Sept. 22/64

Mr. Grath J. B.

May's Pay Mr. W. H. Linn

Asks that Mr. Joseph
Fay Clerk of the Str.
"White-Cloud" be
granted what he
desires.

Rec'd N. L. Linn Sept. 26/64

Local Office Pay Dept.

Memphis Tenn. Sept. 26/64

Dear Major

The bearer Mr. Joseph
Pay clerk of the Steamer "White
Cloud" is a particular friend
of mine I trust you will
be able to grant him
what he desires.

Yours truly

Wm. F. Smith

Paymaster USA

Major Morgan
A. A. Genl.

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No^d 254 Det West Tenn,
 Memphis Tenn. Aug 8th 1865;

Respectfully referred to Col.
 Saml. D. D. M. Genl. for in-
 vestigation, particularly
 that portion containing the
 allegations against Capt.
 Norcross & D. M. these
 papers to be returned
 with report without delay.

By order of
 Breckinridge Genl. J. E. Smith

M. H. Meyer

Col. Brig. Genl. & A. A. G.

Rd 2 M. G. 8th Aug 1865

Aug 8 1865

J. C. [unclear] [unclear]
Jameson D. & R. C.
Citizens

Petition to have the
Building No. 88 on
Front St. Memphis
Tenn. returned to the
& state for use in the
case.

J. 8.

Vol. 3.

17442

No. 222 West Tenn,
Memphis Tenn. Aug 8 1865.

Respectfully referred to Col.
Clay. D. D. M. Genl. for in-
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that portion containing the
allegations against Capt.
Norrop. & D. M. These
papers to be returned
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By order of
Brig. Genl. J. E. Smith

M. H. [unclear]

Col. Brig. Genl. & A. G.

W. D. L. M. G. 8th Aug 1865

D. L. M. G. O. Aug 9th 1865

Memphis Tenn.

C. M. O. 105. D. M. G. O. 1865

returned, with a communication
from Capt. Norcross a g. m.
who denies the allegations
made by the Meigs families.

As such proposition
would have been the height
of absurdity, and folly,
after Capt. Norcross, and
the families, had been
notified, that the building
in question would be
surrendered to them, as
soon as sufficient storage
could be procured in the
Army Yard. - I have
no hesitation in saying
that "I do not believe it."
I have seen nothing in
the official or private
character of Cap. Norcross
to warrant such a charge.

The building will be
given up as soon as the
stores can be conveniently
removed to the new building
selected to receive them, as
these persons have been
repeatedly informed.

R. C. C. C. C.
D. L. M. G. O.

file

To Major Gen. J. C. Smith
Comdg West West Tennessee

Your petitioners D. Jam-
-erson and R. C. Jamerson, loyal citizens of
the City of Memphis, Tenn. respectfully
show:

That heretofore they requested
for reasons set forth in a petition by them
then presented, that the building known
as No. 88 Front Street, in said City of
Memphis, then and now occupied by Col.
Clary, for Quartermaster purposes might
be delivered to them.

That said petition was
referred to Col. Clary who assured your
petitioners that said building would
be delivered to them in a few days.

That more than thirty days
have since elapsed, and said build-
ing has not been delivered, but on
the contrary portions of the same not
then or before occupied, have been
occupied as dwellings and sleeping
rooms; and Col. Clary now refers your
petitioners to Capt. Norcross as the officer
having charge of the matter.

That said Capt. Norcross
has proposed to your petitioners that

he would at once release said building of occupancy by the military authorities on condition that they would rent the said building to him.

That your petitioners have been offered the sum of \$8000 per annum rent for said building if delivered on or before the 1st day of September next.

That said building is four stories high, and contains ~~thirty~~ seven (27) rooms in the upper stories, which are not needed or suitable for the purposes of the Quartermaster's Department. That the rent paid by the Government is grossly inadequate. That taxes are accumulating against said building. That if it is retained by the Government for thirty days longer, the opportunity to occupy or rent advantageously will be lost to your petitioners. And that your petitioners believe justice to them requires that the Quartermaster's Department be instructed directly to act promptly in the matter.

Your petitioners therefore respectfully pray that such action

may be had, as may be consistent
with the interests of the service and
military usage, to the end that this
said building, so long used by
the United States to their injury,
may be returned to them.

Sworn to and subscribed by *D. Garrison*
before me this 8th day of *the Garrison*
of Aug 1863
R. H. Miller J. P.



Off. Adm. Serv.

Memphis Tenn Aug 9th 1865

Wm. P. G. Taylor

Depy. Secy. of War

Washington

I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your letter of
the above date, and also a copy of an affidavit.
In reply I would state that in regard
to the allegation, to wit; - "That Capt
Monross has proposed to your petitioners
that he would at once release said building
of occupancy by the Military authorities
on condition that they would rent the
said building to him" - I deny ever having
made such a proposition. That in

Report to the allegation that the rooms
have been discovered as dwelling & sleeping
rooms & further that no persons
escape their connection with the Queensland
Department or their families. I have searched
any of the rooms of the building.

Remains of stone

Very truly
Yours,
A. J. M.

A. J. M.

F. H. D. No. 785-
17443

Copy Telegram;

Nashville Tenn

October 23rd 1865

Fisk Clinton B.
Brig. General

Telegram to my Bureau Trust.
Census Bureau. States that
the Sec. of War. has de-
cided that the Overton
property be still held
in possession; Overton
has not yet been pardoned

Recd 76490-916, S. O. 23/1865

Copy

U. S. Military Telegraph

Oct. 23 1861

By Telegraph from Nashville 23. 1861
To Major Reeve

Recd.

The Secy of war on 17th inst. decided
that Mr John Overton's property should
be still held by this Bureau.

Mr Overton has not been pardoned.

You will govern yourself accordingly.

Acknowledgd the receipt of this order.

Clinton B. Fisk
B. B. Genl.

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J. L. 017444 1864

Memphis Tenn May 10th 1864

Lawrence John W. May 17444

County Clerk

Report of trip conveying
boxes of dispatches by the
river

W. L. C. A. N. 1864

Mississippi River Gun Fleet,

U. S. Gun Monarch.

Memphis Tenn. May 16th 1864

Sir

I have the honor to make to you the following report.

After receiving Lt. Col. Rottschauer, (Bearer of dispatches to Maj. Gen. Banks) on board my vessel, I left Memphis April 30th /64 at one o'clock P.M. for Red river. I reached Helena Ark. at dark that evening where I had to lay by until three o'clock A.M. May 1st on account of fog. I then proceeded down the river until I met Brig. Gen. Ellet, of M. M. Brigade, where I delayed some two hours taking on rations. In passing Goodrich's Landing (after dark) I was brought too, by a shot across my bows, by the Col. Cowdy. I told him I was carrying dispatches, and started on, but he sent another shot close to me, when I landed to know what it was for; He said he wished to send an officer to Vicksburg. I took him aboard

And passed on. I arrived at Vicksburg
May 1st when I coaled, and left May 2nd
and reached the mouth of Red river at
one o'clock the morning of the 3rd of May.
As soon as it was light, we started up
Red river. We met with no difficulty on
the way, until we had arrived within twenty
miles of Alexandria, when we ran aground.
I sent out my Pilots to sound the channel
but they found there was not water sufficient
to let us pass. The "City Belle" just then came
along, with two Regts. of Infantry. (She had
been just behind us all the way,) and as she
was a light draught, I placed the Beaver of
dispatches on her, and turned to come back.
In passing Fort. De Russy on my return, I
was fired into by about fifty rebels, with small
arms, who were in ambush. I turned my
vessel, as soon as possible, and commenced
shelling them when they dispersed and I
saw no more of them. Fortunately none
of my men were killed or wounded.

I came up the River coaled at Vicksburg
laying by at night on account of the drift

and arrived here at eleven o'clock, P.M.
May 9th 1864. My vessel is very much
out of repair, the wheels being broken by
the drift. and it will take some time
for me to coal, clean Boilers and repair.
Brig. Gen. A. W. Elliot (of M. M. B.) is very anxious
for the Rams to be sent down the river.
Hoping that I have carried out your orders,
so as to meet your approbation.

I am Sir, Your most Obedt. Servant,
Maj. Morgan
A. C. Gent.
John W. Lawrence Maj.
Comd'g. Ram Monmouth

James Sprule & Co
17945
W. C. Mauderville

Bond \$5000

July 6th
No 334 B-B-P, 74

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United States of America, }
and } SS.
STATE OF KENTUCKY.

Know all Men by these Presents, That we James Sproule & W. Manderille
Principal, and John Gill
Sureties, are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the penal sum of
\$5000; that is to say, the said Sproule & Manderille in the sum
of \$2500, and the said John Gill
in the like sum of \$2500 which we agree shall be
levied and made of our respective lands and tenements, goods and chattels, and to the use of said
United States rendered. But to be void upon condition that the said Sproule & Manderille
shall well and truly keep the peace, and be of good behaviour towards the said United States; that
his conduct and conversation shall be that of a loyal citizen during the present rebellion, and that
they will not violate but keep strict General order No. 1. Head Quarters
Military Command Louisville Ky dated January 9-1865

James Sproule L. S.

W. Manderille L. S.

John Gill L. S.

Signed and acknowledged before me, by W. Manderille L. S.

Sproule & Manderille by John Gill this 13th day 1865

A. J. Bullard - Notary Public

Attest - John A. Bullard Secy

P 103 ✓ 17446

Petersburg, Va.

July 28, 1865

Payne, H. D. Lieut.
Asst. Prov. Marshal,

Reports the number of
citizens in the 1st District
who have not taken the
Oath of Allegiance.

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Recd. (P. & A.) 29. 1865

Petersburg Va. July 28. 1863.

Sir - I have the honor to report that the following named men in 1st Dist. as not having taken the oath of Allegiance to the U. S. Government.

Reluction of each man's property set opposite his name.

	Street	\$
Thomas Grant	Jefferson	—
J. Ashley	Adams	—
W. E. Hawks	"	—
Guy Cameron	Marshall	4000
Michael Quinn	In Blanford	—

To -
E. Letman
Capt. & Pro. Mas.
City of Petersburg

J. J. Payne
Lieut. & Capt. Pro Marshal
1st Dist City Petersburg

R. 417447

Petersburg, Va.

July 23 1865

Rotiers, Victor, B. 1st Lt.
Asst. Prov. Marshal.

Reports the number of
citizens in the 2^d District
who have not taken the
Oath of Allegiance.

City

Recd (D. N.) 7-29 1865

Office Post Marshal
 Petersburg Va July 27th 1865

Capt E Getman
 Provost Marshal

Sir

In accordance with instructions received from the Post Marshal office City of Petersburg Va, I have the honour to report as follows the number of persons in the 2nd District who have not taken the oath prescribed by President Johnson, the following are the names Residences and amount of property they own and occupation.

Names	Residences	Occupation	Property	Remarks
Geo Richard	Washington Street	Farmer	Pos of the property	
A. G. Stephens	Halifax	Farmer	" "	
W. H. Magee	Halifax	Student	" "	
C. E. Carver	"	Paup. Prisoner	" "	
J. J. Clemens	"	"	" "	
C. T. Law	Garden Street	"	" "	
R. A. Gibson	Washington "	Student	" "	
Anthony Dibrell	"	"	" "	
J. W. Hawthorn	Halifax "	Clerk	" "	
Wm Smith	"	P. Prisoner	" "	
Geo Derring	"	"	" "	
W. D. Still	New Street	No occupation	" "	
R. Riches senior	Garden "	"	" "	Invalide
J. W. Malone	Bryne "	P. Prisoner	" "	
W. H. Harrison	Liberty "	"	" "	
W. T. Davis	Union "	Farmer	26,000	His property is in land mostly lying in Dinwiddie Co Va

Dear Sir

Very Respectfully Yours

Most Obedient Servant

Victor B. Robbins

1st Lieut - 6th Co. 4th Regt. of Light Infantry

V. 28. 17448

Petersburg, Va,

July 28, 1865,

Vudenburg, W. Capt,
Asst. Prov. Marshal,

Reports the number of
citizens in the 4th District
who have not taken the
Oath of Allegiance,

Done

Recd. (P. M.) 7-29, 1865

Office Asst. Provost Marshal
 4th Dist Petersburg Va July 28th 1865

Capt E. Letman
 Provost Marshal
 Petersburg Va

In accordance with instructions received in circular dated July 23rd 1865 from Office Provost Marshal City Petersburg I have the honor to make the following report of Males in fourth District who have not taken the Oaths of Allegiance to the U.S. Government also the amount of property each is worth

Names	Residence	Amount Property
M D Bell	corner River & 2 nd St	None
James Hoach	" " 2 nd & 3 rd St	"
W W Kunnally	Bollingbrook St.	\$1,000 ⁰⁰
S W Booth	" "	None
C Shepard	Franklin "	"
F Shepard	" "	"
J W Cameron	" "	"
W J Bryant	" "	"
W J Brown	Poehontas "	"
J L Hobson	cor Lycaon & Old St	"

Watson, Wheelburg
 Capt 6th Regt, 1st, Prov. Marshal

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To *Ray Lewis Thado*

July 15 188

By Telegraph from *Donington*

Mr. Willie & Mary Willis went up this morning

W. J. Gedge
Managers

9 by coast

7.17450

Memphis Tenn
July 17th / 1864

G. B. Edgington
Application to
have John Dorell
& Mr. ~~Thistle~~ released
on bail, who are
charged ^{with} disrespectful
language towards the
Quartermasters of the
8th U.S. Colored Inf
and who accidentally
broke the 2nd Mrs. Briggs.

Cit's
Rec'd 17

John

J. A. O'Connell July 17 1865

Wendell L. G. H. Jones
Memphis July 17/63

Respectfully offered
to Mr. Bayne Boutwell
for immediate

investigation and
report of this paper to
be used with the report.

By order

Wm. Bayne

John E. Smith

Wm. Bayne
July 17/63

S. M. C. E. 2d M. S. 61

Office Ins. Mar. D. H. S.

Memphis July 17th 65

Respectfully Referred
to Brig. Gen. W. H.
Morgan, with copy of
Genl Chittam's Order on
which these Citizens were
confined. Application
was made this A.M. to have
these men released on
bond. I consented to do
so with consent of Genl
Chittam which consent
he refused. I then refused
to admit them on Bond
without an order from Genl
Diat. W. Tamm

S. Boulton
Brig Genl 2d P. M.
D. H. S.

Head Quarters
Memphis July 17/37

Respectfully refer
to Mr Major General
Chettain with the
recommendations
that these parties be
released on giving
soon but for
their appearance

By order

Mr Major General
John E. Smith
W. H. Morgan
and

Memphis Tenn

July 17th 1865-

Brig. Gen. W. H. Morgan A. A. S.

General

I have the honor to state that yesterday (Sunday) Mr John Dowd & Mr Elliott citizens of Memphis were driving in a buggy on Desoto Street and by accident in attempting to pass Lieut French Quartermaster of the 88th U. S. Colored Infantry the tongue of Mr Dowd's buggy caught in the wheel of Lieut French's buggy & broke it & probably injured it otherwise.

Mr Dowd alleges that French was on the wrong side of the road in violation of custom and that after the accident occurred he (Dowd) told Lieut French that he should have kept on his own side of the road and then he rode on.

These two gentlemen were arrested and are detained in the Driving Block.

I proposed this morning to Lieut French to pay the damages he replied that it was not money that he wanted

but that he wanted to avenge an insult to an officer. He claims that one of the men said when the accident occurred that it was good enough for the "Damned Gonker" or words to that effect.

The Lieut. is entirely mistaken as to that language, and I presume will not make such a statement under oath.

Mr Dowel says that the only thing that was said to the Lieut. was that he should have kept on his own side of the road.

Mr Dowel says that whatever blame attached to the transaction he is himself responsible ^{for it} as Mr Elliott was merely riding with him and that Elliott did nothing, and said nothing.

Mr Dowel will do anything that is honorable in the matter. He asks that he may be permitted to come out of prison on bail until the matter is investigated.

I am Sir,

Yours Obedt. Servt.

J. B. Edgington,

Memphis Times
July 16th 1865.

1st Lt George W. French.
A. C. No 188th U. S. Co Art.

Represents that while riding
with his little girl yesterday,
two men named Elliott & Dodd
attempted to run over him and
in so doing upset and broke his
buggy and used threatening
and insulting language.
Therefore requests that they be
arrested and confined until
charges can be preferred.

Rec^d N. C. P. & M. July 17th 1865.

Memphis Tenn July 16th 1868

Capt Chas. P. Brown }
A General } sir

I have the honor to represent that on Sunday July 16th 1868 at 5¹/₂ O'clock P.M. I was driving through the city of Memphis with my horse & buggy accompanied by my little boy and also a child of a friend; and that while so driving; two men by the names of Elliot & Dowd, attempted to run over me and in so doing upset and broke my buggy and threw me and my children into the street, slightly injuring my child and at my request for them to desist used ^{following} the insulting language to me "Dam'd Jacks keep out of the way." with the intent as I believe to do me bodily harm I therefore have the honor to request that

The said Elliot and Dowd be arrested and confined
in Irving Block until I can properly prefer charges
against said parties.

I am most respectfully
Your obedient Servant
George M. French
1st Lieutnd R. L. M 88th U. S. I.

Head Quarters Post and Depots of Memphis
Assistant Adjutant General Office
Memphis Tenn July 19th 1865

Capt

You will enquire in the Morning Mil Press Critique -
- Elliott and -Dorr charged with assaulting and
insulting an United States officer

Formal charges will be sent in as required
by existing orders

By order of
Bvt Major Genl Chittain
(Signed) Chas Brown
A. A. G.

Capt S. B. Smith
Asst Post Marshal

Presn Dept Forrest Marshals Office
Dist of this Tennessee
Memphis Tenn July 19th 1865

A true copy

Saml S. Smith Capt
& Asst Post Marshal
in chg Presn Dept

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Filed
H. Q. 2nd Div. Mt. Pleasant
Maysville Va. 8th July 1865

Testimony in the Case
of Two men Robbed by
Joseph Winters while
under guard

2 or more names

Attest
J. J. J.

Head Quarters 2nd Wg. Mont. Rifles

Maupsville Va July 8th 1865

Capt. A. H. Bibber

Asst. Adj. Genl.

Sub District of the Appomattox

Captain

I have the honor to enclose the testimony in the case of the robbery committed by Joseph Winters, while in custody of two men viz F. Krautkous Coy "D" 2nd Wg. Mont. Rifles and George Kirkendall Co "B" 13th Ohio Cav. of the Provost Guard Sub District of the Appomattox

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

J. H. H. H. H.

Lt. Col. 2nd Wg. Mont. Rifles
Commanding Post

~~1717~~

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March 30th 1865

in Print

my father

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Curdsville June 30th 1865

Statement of Austin Trentconcerning his being ~~robbed~~by Jack Winters June 22^d 1865

I was going to Farmville
was stopped on the road
and asked if I had any
money I told him (Winters)
I had he ^{asked} told me to let
him see it he took it from
me and told me to go on
or he would shoot me
the two men that were
with him were standing
within a rod of him did
not say anything about
it

Austin Trent

Chardsville June 30th
Statement of Joseph Walker
Concerning his being raised
by Joseph Winters
Winters saw me and told
me to halt I stopped he
came up to me and asked
if I had any money
I told him I had 25^{cts}
he wanted to see it I
showed him a silver
Dr he took it and put
it in his pocket and
then said if I did not
go on he would blow my
C-D brains out

Joseph Walker



This is to certify that I have known Austin Trent from a boy he having formerly belonged to me, and I think he is as truthful as the most of Oregon, and I fully believe from the circumstances that he was robbed of his money, and furthermore believe that the same men robbed Jasper Walker of his money directly after who has also been considered as truthful as the most of Oregon.

Wm. Evans

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1863
W. C. General's Office

State of Texas
July 7 1865

George State of
Dennler Jas P

State of Texas
C. A. P.

Commissary request
of certain citizens
of Big Spring to
the care of certain
men who murdered
brother of Col Cooper
and



Adjutant General's Office,
STATE OF TENNESSEE.

Pasville,

July 7 1865.

General

I have the honor
to transmit herewith for your con-
sideration a Communication
from Messrs J N Guckett &
and S L Graham on behalf of the
citizens of Hickman County request-
ing that proceedings against
certain men who murdered troops
of Colonel Cooper's men & crew
last fall be suspended for the
present. As the Governor is absent
I have consulted the Secretary of
State whose opinion is that if
we commence to compromise
with Rebels at this early date
of the reorganization of the State
that in less than six months there
will be a new rebellion against
the State Authorities. - Hickman

is one of the most disloyal Com-
tees in the State, and rather than
compromise with their murderers
it would be best to exterminate
Every disloyal citizen thereof
I am General
Most Respy Your Obedt Servt
James P. Fitzgerald
Adjutant General

147- M.D. 1868

Centersville Hickman Co. Tenn.
Governor Brownlow. July 3^d 1845.
Nashville Tenn.

Honored Sir.

We beg leave to submit to your honor that we have some intimation that steps are being taken with a view of investigating the facts connected with the massacre, or murder of some Federal soldiers, of Genl. Coopers command; while passing through our county on the march from Johnsonville, to Duck river, near Centersville.

While we would rejoice to see every Murderer, Robber, and Thief, in the land made to suffer his just deserts, we would most respectfully represent to your honor, that we as you are aware, are now just inaugurating, and setting up civil law, in our much abused county, and give it as our deliberate opinions that any movement in this matter at this time would be most unfortunate for the county, and more especially so to the truly loyal citizens, as it would inevitably drive to the "bushes" every one who was engaged in the massacre; this would so intimidate the citizens that no one would serve in any civil office, unless always accompanied by an armed guard; whereas now there are strictly loyal men to be found both capable, and willing to serve in nearly, if not quite every civil district, ^{in the county} without a guard.

At a primary meeting held here today which was very largely attended by the most substantial citizens of the county, without distinction of parties. There was a unanimous (we may say) anxiety, for the restoration of law and order, and a resolution unanimously adopted pledging the meeting to do all it could to put down lawless men in the county.

We request not only in behalf of the county, but as a special personal favor to ourselves, is that all ~~proceedings~~ ^{proceedings} in such matters be suspended until we can get the civil law established, and in good working order; in connection with this we would state that the meeting today unanimously pledged itself "collectively, and individually to do all in its ^{power} to aid all the civil officers in executing their various duties".

Having suffered as we have at the hands of "Bush Whackers", we trust you will excuse us for the liberty herein taken, and if consistent with your views grant our request.

We beg leave to further state that we believe there are, but seven or "Bush-Whackers" in the county, not one of whom are, or have been citizens of this county, but are "interlopers", and not a doubt is entertained, but that they will immediately, or very soon after civil law is restored, be either killed, or driven from ^{the} county.

Again permit us to say that we cannot too strongly urge, and most respectfully request of your honor, that no proceedings be

inaugurated that will tend to drive men to the bushes,
until after civil law is in good working order, and that if
any have been ^{that} they be suspended for the present,

Believe us your obedient,

To Hon W G Brownlow

servants,

And whom it may concern

D W Pickett Secy

J. S. Graham

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B. C. O. P. S. 1865

Pruntys Station Tenn July 25 '65

Pruntys S. O.

Statement of, in relation to
depredations on orchards and
gardens, by soldiers going
out on the cars.

Citizen

Rec'd No. 1865 - W. H. T. July 27 1865.

67 M. P. 182. 10 1/2 1865
Head Qrs. Dist. of Miss. Tenn.

Memphis Tenn July 27th 1865.
Respectfully referred to Col.
Wright, Supt. M. & C. R. R. for
such information as he may be
able to give in this matter. No
soldier should be allowed on
trains without proper passes.

By Order of
Brig. Maj. Geo. J. E. Smith
W. W. W. W.
Brig. Gen. and A. A. G.

Walter H. P. H.

Memphis & Charleston R.R.
Superintendent's Office.

July 27th 1865.

Respectfully returned to Brig Genl.
Morgan with the information I get
from the Comdg. Officer of the Guard
at the depot. He has been in the
habit of giving permission to three
or four men (not required for duty
during the day) to go out as far as
White and Germantown to pick berries.
My Conductors have passed them, know-
ing them to be members of the Guard,
and having permission from their
Comdg. Officer to go out for the purpose
of gathering berries. I am satisfied
that these are the soldiers who have
done the mischief. I have given
instructions to my Conductors to pass
no more of them. The Officer will
not allow any more privilege of this
kind. And I think no more complaints
will be made to you, arising from
this source. -

I am General

With great respect

Your Obedt Servt.
J. M. Wright
Supt.

Bintyn Station Tenn July 25th 63

Maj. Gen. John C. Smith

Memphis Tenn. - Sir. For several days past a number of soldiers have been coming out on the cars and depredateing upon the orchards and growing corn, not only here but upon several of my near neighbors. I am loth to complain of these things General, but I am compelled in self defence to appeal to you for protection. We cannot keep fruits, melons or anything of the kind and our corn crops are in danger of being seriously injured.

Very Respectfully Yours
G. A. Bintyn

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Chattanooga Tennessee
M.D.S. July 6th 1865
Y.H.

Yarnell D

Makes inquiries concerning
certain vouchers payable to
Mary J. Gow - Eliza J. Gow
and Mary Ann Parker
One of

Green
City
City

Please look up record &
transfer

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Chattanooga Tenn
July 6th 1865

Brig Genl Wm D. Whipple
Chief Staff &c

General -

I left with you in the month
of January or February 1864. Three (3)
vouchers payable to Mary J. Egow,
Eliza J. Egow - and Mary Ann Parker -
for approval - the vouchers were
given by Col. William Preston
Lt. F. D. Preston - If they have been
acted upon by proper officer - you will
greatly oblige by informing me - and
forwarding the sum to my address
at this place

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant

D. J. Arnold

Papers of Mrs Mary A
Parker were delivered
to her July 6th 1864

Am't claimed by Mrs Mary J Igar
\$865.90 Am't awarded \$861.05 July 6/64
"Loyal"

Am't claimed by Mrs E J Igar
\$736.55 Am't awarded \$357.50 May 25/1864
"Loyal"

Am't claimed by Mrs Mary A Parker
\$102.00 Am't awarded \$50.00 Sept 28/1864
"Loyal"

What was done with the ^{up} papers
1864

17456

Ms. A. 9. 2. 383
Callatin July 17 1861

Vogel and others

Alleged disloyalty in the Sheriff
and Postmaster Callatin and others
for military protection for loyal
Citizens
C. S.

(Crawford & Son)

Papers pertaining to
disloyalty of Emerson, Estabrook

"S." 383, M. D. 3, 1863

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Rec^d M. D. 3 July 1863

Nashville Tenn.

July 15 1865

Principal State of
Fletcher W. J. Sec. of State

States that Capt. A. W. Hawkins
is in the city & can give report of
one of Etheridge's speeches delivered
at Trenton.

State of Tennessee,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Nashville, July 13 1865.

Maj. Genl. Thomas
Com. of Dept Tenn.

Genl.

Capt S. M. Dawson
is here, and can give a
report of one of Ethridge's
speeches at Brenton, and
will ~~be~~ call on you
for that purpose if
desired

A. J. Sticher
Sec. of State

No 20. Mil. Div. of the Union
Nashville July 20th 1865.

Respectfully returned
to his Excellency Gov.
Brownlow with the
information that
action will be taken
in the case of E.
Eckinidge as soon
as the report of the
County Officer of
Columbus is received
at these No 20s.

If deemed necessary
by the Government a
Military force will
be sent into Eckinidge
district, to see that
all lawless persons
are arrested and
punished as their
offences merit.

Signed Geo. H. Thomas

Major Gen. U. S. A.

County.

Washington July 14 1865.

The President
U. S. A.
To

Gov. M. G. Brownlow

directing to call upon Gen. Thomas for
assistance to stop disturbances referred to in
Mrs. McNaair's letter.

Executive Dept.

July 19th 1865.

Respectfully referred
to Major Gen. Thomas
upon his information as
to the purposes of the
President - with the
suggestion that it is
hoped that the arrest
of Eicheridge may have
the effect of restoring
order in Mr. McNaair's
district. But asking the
General's attention to that
region.

It is respectfully asked
that his papers be returned
to this Department.

copy.

For the Governor

Signed N. J. Fletcher

Sec. of state.

Executive Office,
Washington, D.C. July 14th 1865.

Hon. W. G. Brownlow,
Governor of Tennessee,
Kashville Tenn.
Sir,

I am directed by the President to enclose to you the accompanying letter and to state that the President desires you to call on Genl. Thomas for all the assistance necessary to stop promptly the disturbances referred to in Mr. McKains letter.

He wishes you to adopt vigorous and decisive measures and in so doing you will be sustained.

I have the honor, Governor to be

By direction of the President
Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt.
'over'

'Signed' R. D. Mussey
Military Secretary

Official

Assistant Adjutant General

Paducah Ky. July 9/65

Mr. Chair J. C. Rept Gibson Co. Ind.

Gives history of conditions of West Tenn. States that on Monday last Com. Chas. C. Smith made a speech denouncing the Administration, saying Abol Lincoln, Andy Johnson & Bill Brownlow were meaner & more corrupt than Jeff Davis: that the acts of the Legislature was a bogus concern - not to regard the disfranchising law - that the Negroes were not free, that the masters ought to shoot down the man who told them so. Advised calling a convention to nominate candidates for Gov. & other offices, manifested by a Rebel Captain who proposed going into the Court house & turning the court out.

States that protection by U. S. troops are necessary before civil law can be established.

Paducah Kentucky,
July 9th 1865.

Hon. D. F. Patterson,

Sir,

I have the honor to give you a brief history of the condition of West Tennessee. I went out - home about the 20th of June and found everything quiet & peaceable. The Rebels said that they were whipped and would cheerfully submit to all laws imposed upon them.

And on Monday last we organized our County Court in Trenton. Gen Etheridge was there and made a speech about 2 1/2 hours in length in which he denounced the administration in every particular and every body that ever had anything to do with it.

He said that Abe Lincoln, Andy Johnson
& Bill Brownlow were meaner and more
corrupt than Jeff Davis. He told the
people that the actions of the legislature
was all a bogus concern, and not
to regard the disfranchising Law but
to push their way into the Ballot
Box and vote early and late. He
told the people that the Negroes was
no more free now than they were 40
years, and if any man told the
negroes that they were free, the master
ought to take his gun and shoot him
down and he further advised the
people to call a convention and nomi-
nate their candidates for Governor
and all other Officers, and when he
concluded his remarks, a Rebel Captain
took the stand and proposed to the
crowd to go into the Court House
and turn the Court out of doors
and hold a convention and nomi-
nate their own candidates, but
Eckerdge stopped him by telling him

that it was not the proper time yet.

I wish you would confer with President Johnson in regard to sending a few troops on the Mobile & Ohio R.R. for their scouting parties from Memphis and Paducah to the country more than good and it will have to be done before civil law can be established, for the Rebels have all got arms and ammunition, and are very indignant since Em made his speeches, while the loyal men have no arms, and I wish you would get me a permit to take some arms and ammunition into Gibson County Tennessee for the loyal people, and send it to ^{Paducah} Kentucky.

Very respectfully yours,

'Signed' J. E. McRae

Official

Rep. Gibson Co. Tenn.

Assistant Adjutant General

1883 m. J. Davis

Charleston Tenn.

July 10 - 1865

Tennessee State of.
Nathan A. J. Sec of State

Given political situation of
the state of Tennessee. mentions
several prominent men who openly
denounce the existing laws. speaking
in harsh terms of the heads of
Govt. among whom Andrew
stands prominent, declaring that slavery
still exists - impregnation from state
via legislature & Gov "Bogus" - Andy
Johnson & Brownlow more men than
Jeff Davis. &c.

State that in order to enforce the
laws military assistance will be
necessary.

Don't I know
see them

Don't I know
see them
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State of Tennessee,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Nashville, July 10th 1865.

Maj. Genl Geo N. Thomas
Comd'g Dept of Tennessee.

Genl.

Assuming that you are as deeply interested in the political affairs of this state as any officer in the Government can be, I beg leave in the absence of the Governor but by his direction, to lay before you such facts as are peculiarly understood by the Civil Department.

The illness and absence of the Governor for some weeks have devolved most of his duties on me, which with my own official position gives me ~~for me~~ singular advantages in observing the affairs of the entire state. If I do not comprehend the present situation it is not for the want of a proper standpoint.

We have in the state, of those heretofore accustomed to exercise the right of suffrage, about 30,000 Union men and 90,000 rebels. Justice, merit and the public safety require that the minority shall govern the majority until by accessions from the disloyal element ^{or from other sources} it shall become the majority. It is not to be supposed for one moment that this can be done without disfranchising a large portion of the majority. The idea is simply absurd.

Disfranchisement required an amendment of the Constitution. The convention of January last while it proposed another amendment to the Constitution, chose to delegate to "the Legislature which should first assemble under the Amended Constitution" the power to "limit the qualification of voters." This delegation of power was ratified at the ballot box and approved and proclaimed by the military Governor whose duty it was to discharge the obligation resting upon the General Government "to guarantee to the people of the state a Republican form of government."

The Legislature had no power to limit the Elective Franchise as a Legislature simply; but acting under this delegation of power, they became, for the time being, a Constitutional Convention. The Act to limit the Elective Franchise is therefore a part of the Constitution and is the Supreme Law of the Land.

This law is now practically nullified every where throughout the Middle and Western Divisions of the State. Politicians, seeking favor with the majority, denounce it and openly and defiantly advise all free white men to vote without regarding it. Clerks and Judges of election, whose duty it is to execute it, take upon themselves to pronounce it unconstitutional; and County and District elections are dai-

by being held in defiance of it. Rebels are daily going into office and power and in some instances guerrilla leaders and Pushhacks are elected. Justices of the Peace may be denied commissions by the Governor but other County officers are installed without commissions.

The law requires Candidates for office to take an oath (see 7th section) to support and defend the constitution of the state, the amendments and Schedule Thirto and the acts of the Legislature, ^{assembly} in pursuance thereof, which includes this law. Candidates are everywhere denouncing every thing the oath requires them to support and defend.

Emerson, Etheridge of Mealy County, a powerful speaker, claiming to be a Candidate for Congress, declares that slavery still exists, that the Emancipation proclamation ~~is~~ void, that the Tennessee Convention was an imposture, - the Legislature and Governor "Boyes" are not entitled to respect. And that "Andy Johnson and Brownlow are worse men than Jeff Davis." - Gov. Campbell, while he admits that slavery is extinct - denies that it was lawfully slain, and declares the Emancipation proclamation void and the State Government and all the acts of the Legislature null and void. Judge Brown is still more reckless. J. R. Wood, ^{lately a professed unionist} ~~a seceder~~, who has become

a nullifier of the law because he thinks there are more rebels than Union men in his district, denounces the Legislature and the state government, still retaining his seat in ^{the} House of Representatives.

The candidates in the Memphis district, except Mr. Leffewick, speak very much after the manner of Mr. Etheridge.

The clerks of the County Court of Beauford and many other Counties openly declare their intention to give certificates of registration to all free white men without requiring any testimony whatever.

The city authorities of Memphis met and gravely resolved that the Act did not apply to their city, and held an election in defiance of the law, resulting in the election of the rebel Parke ~~as~~ as mayor who has been twice deposed for treason, — and also a rebel board of aldermen.

Rebel clerks, sheriffs, trustees &c are fast filling the offices in the different Counties.

A newspaper (the Gazette) has been started in the city of Nashville, backed by the funds of rebels expressly to make war upon the new State Government. — The "Dispatch" a few weeks since proposed, ^{through a contribution} a well devised plan to take possession of the ^{at the August election} polls, and elect a new Governor & Legislature.

~~I am~~ This somewhat prolix statement of facts, ^{as} made because they are all regarded as important. They are mostly stated upon information but such as cannot be doubted.

Upon this state of the case the question arises as to what is to be done? If nothing is done to prevent it, five of the eight Congressmen to be elected next month will be, if not rebels, elected by rebels and the representatives of rebels. The Governor may, it is true, by assuming a high and responsible power refuse them Commissions, but they will appeal to Congress and either gain admittance or leave the state without, or with only a partial Representation in Congress, neither of which is desirable. — Most of the vacancies in the Legislature will be filled by rebels and the House will probably be unmanageable. — I cannot see how the Governor is to execute the law limiting the Elective Franchise without the aid of the military. And without that law is executed the whole political power of the state will soon pass into rebel hands.

As to the manner and form in which this military aid is to be given of course we make no suggestion. It is only designed to state the facts and leave the rest to your own superior judgment.

I much regret that the emergency is such that the Governor is not here to make his own address to you, but I assure you he heartily approves of my action in this matter having directed me to prepare the proclamation which appears in the "Times" to day and to take any other step which in my judgment the emergency might require.

With many thanks to you, General, for your heroic defence of the State and your paternal watchfulness over it I remain
~~your~~

Your obed. servt,

A. J. Fletcher

Secretary of State

Lo. R. No. 4 17 M. D. K. 1864

Wd Qrs Dep't of the Cumberland
Louisville Ky, June 6th 1864

Wough Alfred
Bat. Col. 1st A. A. A.,

Request for transcripts from
the Records of Wd Qrs Mil. Dist
of Ky, as may throw light upon
the arrest and trial of Emerson
Etheredge, Citizen, happening in
1865.

Wd Qrs Mil. Dist of Ky
Louisville Ky June 9th 1864

Respectfully returned. The en-
closed transcripts of records, is
all that can be found in the
Case of Emerson Etheredge of
Tenn. I must respectfully state,
that the Judge Adv. and Pro.
Mar. records of the Dep't of
Ky, were turned over to Gen'l
A. Von Schrader, A. A. S. G. Dept
of the Cumberland, and that it

(over)

is possible, they may contain the
desired information.

A. B. Mumford
Port. Brig. Gen'l
Comd'g.

Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,

Louisville Ky June 11th 1867.

Col. Brig. Genl. Sidney Burbank, *et al.*
Commanding Dist. of Kentucky.
Louisville Ky.

General:

I have the honor to request that you will furnish these Headquarters, with such transcripts from the records at your command, as may serve to throw light upon the arrest, and trial of Errenson Etheredge, citizen, happening during the year of 1845.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant

Alfred S. [Signature]
Brig. Genl. *et al.*
and A. A. H. G.

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Nashville Tenn.

July 15th 1865

Tennessee State of
Fletcher A. J. Secretary of State

Acknowledges receipt of communication from Gen. Thomas Lewis statement of highly incendiary and sedicious speeches made by Withridge. Also calls attention to a paragraph in Memphis Bulletin as a direct proposition to defeat the Franchise Law.

State of Tennessee,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Nashville, July 13th 1865.

Major Gen. Geo. W. Thomas.

Com. d. of Tenn.

General.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of to day and in the name of the Governor to thank you for it. — I have seen and conversed with several gentlemen who heard Etheridge's speeches and they all agree in representing them as highly incendiary and seditious. — Capt. S. W. Hawkins Commissioner of Rail Roads for this state is now at the Capital and can ^{give} a full statement. — At one of Etheridge's meetings a rebel Lieutenant spoke declaring himself "for Etheridge, Jeff Davis and a Southern Confederacy."

I enclose copy of a letter from A. W.

Wacker Esq, endorsed by Hon. C. Underwood a member of the Legislature, for your information.

I Also have the honor to send you a specimen No. of The "Memphis Bulletin" Next to Etchings that paper is the ~~most~~ greatest source of mischief in the state. * The paragraph in red marks is a direct proposition to nullify and defeat the Franchise Law - It is true the ~~the~~ writer disclaims that purpose after proposing it. Still the bad effect of holding two elections at the same time and place, one for the loyal and one for the disfranchised is apparent. Bingham is an impudent, bad man and deserves punishment. The influence of his paper is most pernicious. The Courts in that Circuit

are not fully organized and if they
were a loyal jury could not be had
under the laws of this state which does
not allow of selection in empanneling
a jury. ^{The} Paragraph is criminal ^{but} only
a ~~small misdemeanor~~ by civil law.

I hesitate to ask for his arrest in the
name of the Governor, and will do no
more than call your attention to the
paper. Still, if in your superior judg-
ment the case is a proper one for mil-
itary action, you may be sure the Gov-
ernor will approve whatever action
you may take.

I am General your
most obedient servant
A. J. Fletcher
Secretary of State

Gallatin July 27, 65

Fred Vogel & others
Petition

Allege disloyalty in
the Sheriff and others in
Gallatin and ask for
military protection for
loyal citizens

Recd. at D. O. July 27/65

State of Tennessee

Ex. Dept. July
19th 1865

Respectfully referred
to Maj. Gen. Thomas with the
recommendation that the Military
now at Gallatin remain ~~there~~
and that a petition of disloyal
citizens lately presented to Division
the gov for the removal of
said force be not

granted.

By order of the

Governor

W. G. Brownlow

A. J. Fletcher

Secy of State

1st 2nd Mil Div of the Tenn

Nashville July 20. 1865.

Respectfully returned
to his excellency, Gov.

Brownlow, with the
information that the

Military force now in
Gallatin will not be re-
moved until entire con-

fidence can be placed

in the loyalty of the Civil

Officers and citizens of Sum-

ner County

Geo. H. Thomas

Major General

Gallatin Tenn.

July 17th 1865

W^m G. Brownlow,

Governor of Tennessee,

Honorable Sir,

We the undersigned residents of Gallatin would humbly petition your honor that you would give us military protection through a Provost Marshal and military laws. Not that we do not prefer civil laws but from the fact that the lower and county officers are at heart opposed to the government. The Sheriff was at one time engaged in building breast-works for rebels and is now persecuting all true union men endeavoring to compel them to leave the place. He has frequently been drunk and attacked citizens in their own houses abusing them in the worst manner possible.

He has refused and demanded & demanded excessive bail —

in order as he openly avowed "to put them to all the trouble possible" Among others whom he has abused is Lt Vogel Topg'l Engr for two years in this Department Lieut Green 13th Indiana Battery &c, &c,

He has made every effort to bring indictments against us, in which he has partially succeeded through a jury composed of men of this county who are and always have been opposed to the State or General Government

Hoping that you will grant our petition and that you will enquire into the facts herein set forth,

We remain most humbly yours

- Names
- (Signed) Fred Vogel
 - (Sgd) H. Krocker
 - (Sgd) James Russian
 - (Sgd) W. G. Barth
 - (Sgd) Geo L Weaver
 - (Sgd) G. W. Baker
 - (Sgd) A Brown

- Names
- (Sgd) Joseph V. Minor
 - (Sgd) Geo W Cummings

Official:

Asst Adj Gen.

Head-Quarters 4th Sub Dist. Mid. Tenn.
Gallatin Tenn July 17th 1865

The Citizens who signed this paper are
good unconditional Union men and
willing to obey all the Civil laws - but
do not want to be persecuted because they
are Union men

(Signed) W. C. Hawley
Maj. 110th U.S. Inf. Comdg.

(Sgd) Jacob Kintzer
Capt Comdg 110th U.S. I.

(Sgd) Jas. C. Duncan 1st Lt 110 U.S. I.

(Sgd) William Leonard
Lieut C^{pl} - 110th U.S. I.

Official

A.A.S.

By Telegraph from
Columbus July 10/53

Hall N. R.
Senator 23rd Dist. Tenn.

States that Genl. Col. Deboz
Comdg. Post has arrested Emerson
Chridge for uttering treasonable
incendiary speeches in Tenn. against
the Govt. - request Gov. Brantley to
see Genl. Thomas as to what dis-
positions shall be made of him.

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

Nashville Tenn July 10th 1865.

By Telegraph from Columbus, Ky 10th 1865-

To His Excellency

W. P. Brownlow, Gov.

Dear Gov:

Lt. Col P. P. Debosey, Comdg. Post of Columbus, Ky. has arrested and brought to Columbus, Emerson Etheridge of Meckley County, Tenn. for making incendiary and treasonable speeches in Tenn. against the Govt of the United States & the State of Tennessee & the authorities thereof. He is doing great harm to the movement of reorganization in this section and should have immediate attention. Please see Genl. Thomas, and have Col. Debosey instructed what disposition to make of him. Answer at once.

Yours with great respect, by order
Lt. Col. P. P. Debosey.

W. R. Hall.

Senator 23^d Dist Tenn

Official Copy
Robt Ramsey
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25 July 12

Knoxville July 11. 1865

To A. J. Fletcher.

Ask Genl Thomas to hold
Othman as a Military Prisoner.

The Federal or State Courts
would turn him out. He
deserves to be taught a lesson
for his abuse of the State
& National Governments.

W. G. Brownlow.

Nashville Tenn. July 12/65

Tennessee State of
Fletcher A. J. Sect. of State.

Enclosed despatches from W. G.
Brownlow. Asking Gen. Thomas
to hold Etheridge as a military
calls attention to Clause in 2d. Sec.
"The Federal or State Courts would
throw him out" So of opinion that a
Civil trial would be of no good, as he
could easily procure bail.

State of Tennessee,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Nashville, July 12 1865.

Maj: Gen Thomas.

I call your attention to the language of the Governor in this dispatch. "The Federal or State Courts would ~~be~~ knin out" The Governor is right. His language is expressive of the helplessness of the civil authorities in such times as are on us. — A Judge would release Etheridge for want of an indictment and prosecutor. — If an indictment was found, he would give bail in the sum of \$350. & go on speaking with increased violence. At trial a jury would hardly convict

him - Superior Counsel
would save him. If
convicted a fine of \$50.
is the limit of the law
for his offence as de-
fined by statute.

Sincerely yours

S. J. Hetcher

Sec. of State

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Truly Yrs Servs.

July 4 1865

Wadsworth & Co

Copy of a communication addressed to Gov. Brownlow respecting the proceedings of Emerson Ethridge and Wm. Calwell. It states that in addressing an assembly at Dresden they spoke in harsh terms of the President of U. S. Gov. Brownlow & members of Legislature of the State of Tenn. - that the convention was a bogus caucus, and their acts illegal, unconstitutional, revolutionary &c. - that the Rebels have been pardoned, and entitled to vote for the men of their choice that he is a candidate & would go to Congress in spite of the A. They appointed a committee to call upon the Legislature to resign their seats. That unless there is military protection they cannot hold an election according to law.

Wetzel County, Tennessee

July 4th 1865

His Excellency
Wm. G. Brown

I feel myself
no duty bound to inform you of the
great excitement up our County caused
by Emerson Etheridge and Wm. Caldwell
They addressed a very large crowd
at Stasden on Saturday last at which
time and place they spoke in harsh terms
of you and President Johnson and of the
members of the Legislature of Tenn and
of the Convention calling them bores, cow
ards and that the acts of each, were illegal
unconstitutional and revolutionary &c
They had a great deal to say about the
act to limit the elective franchise say-
ing the rebels have been pardoned by
President Johnson and they were entitled
to a vote and called all to go certain to come
and vote for the man of their choice, after
speaking they appointed a committee
to draw up resolutions condemning all pro-
ceeding by the Convention and Legislature
also calling upon the members of the Leg-
islature to resign their seats. Em. Etheridge
said he was a candidate to represent them

in the next Congress and that he expected
to be arrested and imprisoned but if then
elected he would go to Congress in
spite of the D. Now unless we have a
military force we shall not be able to hold
an Election according to law. The Execution
is to be delayed, and unless these measures
stopped it will lead to unparliamentary course-
quences. These men according to my notion
taking to themselves the power of the President
the Governor, and the Supreme Courts of
the U. S. and of Tennessee.

The above is but a faint sketch
of affairs.

Yours truly & sincerely
signed A. N. Walker

S. P. If it was known that I have ad-
dressed you on this subject the probability
is that my life would be taken for I have
been stripped of nearly everything I pos-
sessed by the Rebels and my life threat-
ened often and had on some occasions
to leave Tennessee to save my life
signed A. N. W.

I hereby certify that Col A. Walker
is as good and true a man as there is
in West Tennessee and that his state
ments may be relied on as strictly true
and he is one of the many sufferers of
this province from Rebel depredations &c
I refer you to Mr. Stalchert in regard
to my status

(Signed) George
C. Underwood

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Goldston N.C. July 13th 1865

Marble W. S.
Capt.

Reports having
reorganized the Local Police
Force of Wilson County N.C.
July 12th 1865, and transmit
herewith a Roll of the same,

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Goldboro N. C. July 13th 1865.

Sir

I have the honor to report that
I have complied with Orders received from
Maj Gen 2nd Brigade 1st Division 10th A.C.
Goldboro N. C. I proceeded to Melrose for the
purpose of re-organizing the Police Force of Melrose
County. I complied with those Orders to the
best of my ability, and transmit herewith
a copy of the Re-organized Force.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully, Your Obedt Servt

Wm S. Marble

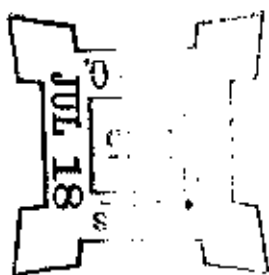
Capt 7th Comp Vol 4
Special Asst For Major
Organizing Police Co.

Dr Geo H. Gunn.

A. A. A. G.

2nd Brigade 1st Div
10th A. C.

Musters Roll of the
Police Force of Wilson Co.
N.C. Reorganized by Capt.
William S. Marble July 12th 1865



Master Roll of Local Police Company
of Wilson County North Carolina

No	Names	Residence		County	Occupation
		Rank	District		
	William J Bullock	Capt	Wilson	Wilson	Doctor
	John P Sharp	Lieutenant	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
	Ransom Whitman	"	Wilson	Wilson	Farmer
	George M Thompson	"	Stanbury	Wilson	Farmer
	Amos James H	Pvt	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
	Bullock J. H	"	Contenting	Wilson	Farmer
	Wanfoot George H	"	White Creek	Wilson	Farmer
	Harriet Anderson J	"	Black Creek	Wilson	Farmer
	Water R. H.	"	Contenting	Wilson	Farmer
	Balls John B	"	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
	Kornes J. G	"	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
	Balls J. P	"	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
	Ross Andrew	"	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
	Boss Calvin	"	Cross Keys	Wilson	Farmer
	Barnes Elias G	"	Kirkup	Wilson	Farmer
	Clark P. T.	"	Wilson	Wilson	Hotel Keeper
	Christman Thomas J	"	Wilson	Wilson	Blacksmith
	Cobb George	"	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer 1878
	Crumpley William	"	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
	Cobb Henry	"	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
	Cherry Stephen	"	Gardner	Wilson	Farmer
	Coomer David	"	Wilson	Wilson	Mechanic
	Dixon Thomas G	"	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
	Dana Jeremiah	"	White Hills	Wilson	Farmer
	Armer D. A.	"	Wilson	Wilson	Joyner
	Dana Ruthy	"	White Hills	Wilson	Farmer
	Harmon Roger	"	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
	Harmon Isaac D	"	Contenting	Wilson	Farmer
	Horn Jordan C	"	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
	Jordan Edward	"	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
	Kirby Henry	"	Wilson	Wilson	Farmer
	Lewis Silas	"	Cross Keys	Wilson	Farmer
	Lewis W. H.	"	Contenting	Wilson	Farmer
	Madson John	"	Killing	Wilson	Farmer
	Moyle Marvin	"	Stanbury	Wilson	Farmer
	Nolley David	"	Wilson	Wilson	Merchant
	Olson Elizabeth J	"	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
	Olsen Daniel	"	Gardner	Wilson	Farmer
	Pattin W. J.	"	Wilson	Wilson	Joyner
	Pratt Stephen	"	Black Creek	Wilson	Farmer
	Rountree E	"	Wilson	Wilson	Merchant
	Shapiro Abby	"	Wilson	Wilson	Merchant
	Shaper John	"	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
	Shapiro Stephen	"	Wilson	Wilson	Farmer
	Shapiro John	"	Wilson	Wilson	Farmer

Kelley	Wilson	Wilson	Merchant
Oliver Elizabeth	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
Oliver Daniel	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
Patten H. J.	Wilson	Wilson	Farmer
Pratt Stephen	Black Cross	Wilson	Farmer
Rountree E.	Wilson	Wilson	Merchant
Ruffin Oly.	Wilson	Wilson	Merchant
Raper John	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
Rentfroes Stephen	Herby	Wilson	Farmer
Stalling James D.	Stantbury	Wilson	Doctor
Taylor William	Contenting	Wilson	Farmer
Taylor James S.	Wilson	Wilson	Farmer
Taylor J. W.	Wilson	Wilson	Shoe Maker
Tomlinson Matthew	Black Cross	Wilson	Farmer
Tomlinson William	Contenting	Wilson	Farmer
Taylor Joseph Dr.	Contenting	Wilson	Farmer
Thompson William	Stantbury	Wilson	Farmer
Tomlinson James	Black Cross	Wilson	Farmer
William Elijah	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
Winstead Jordan	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
Woodard John B.	Wilson	Wilson	Farmer
Williams Bartlett	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer
Williamson Willie W.	Contenting	Wilson	Farmer
Williamson Gary	Old Field	Wilson	Farmer
Williams Robert	Taylor	Wilson	Farmer
Warrick Winstead	Joyner	Wilson	Farmer

I certify that the above is a correct list of the members of the local Police Company for Wilson County organized by Capt. E. H. Bales on the 17th day of May, 1865 in obedience to Special Order No. 21 dated New Orleans 26th Dec 11 A. C. 1864 and W. O. Major 1865 reorganized by me on the 26th day of July 1865 in accordance with General Order No. 97 dated Washington Dept. of War, the Ohio Police Co. I certify that they have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States and membership of local Police Co. that the residents of said County are to the best of my knowledge and belief loyal men.

Wm S. Marble.
 Capt 7th Conn. Inf
 Special Agent in Charge
 to Reorganizing Police Co
 Wilson County, Va.

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New Orleans July 10th 1865
For Commodore ~~U.S.~~

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Request an order for
protection & transpor-
tation to enable them
to collect Tax Rolls &c
re

City

E. B. A.
Rec'd. D. G. July 13th 1865

United States Direct Tax Commissioners,
FOR THE STATE OF LOUISIANA,

New Orleans, July 10th 1865.

General

The undersigned hold commission from the President under an act for the collection of direct taxes in insurrectionary districts &c approved June 7th 1862. The Commissioners find it very difficult to procure from the parish Officers in some instances the assessment rolls in their possession and which we require.

By the rules of the Treasury Department "the Commissioners will obtain the aid of commanders of the Army when practicable" &c.

The State archives have been in part destroyed and we cannot find the assessment rolls for many parishes in the State offices, and it will be necessary to go or send our clerks to distant points to gather in these rolls.

We therefore respectfully invoke
your aid in the premises, and ask
that an order may be made by you
for military protection and trans-
portation of ourselves or our assistants
to such points within this state as
we may wish to visit for such
purpose, and directing that any
officer or person having charge of
the tax rolls in any parish in this
state, deliver them to us or our clerk
for our temporary use

Without some such aid we shall
be powerless to perform our duties
satisfactorily to the government

Very respectfully
Your Obedt Servts
E. M. Randall
Geo. W. Arnes

U. S. Direct Tax Commissioners
for La.
The Maj Gen. Commanding
&c &c

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Head Qrs. Comp. H 1st Cav

July 1st 65

Alexander

Cts

1st Div, Captain

Reports of an expedition against
Pillot, a notorious Jayhawker

2^d Lt. J. K. La Cava
Washington La

July 1st 1865

L. D. McGuire

Post adjt - Washington La
Lieut

I have the honor to submit the following as a report of the expedition to arrest Billet: the Jayhawker.

I left Camp at 10^{1/2} A.M. and arrived at the house of the complainant about three P.M. I found that his report of Billet's aggressions were exaggerated, and that Billet went to his house to get a saddle that he had before the surrender of the Confederate forces. And that the Gallion refused to tell him where it was, when Billet threatened to strike him. The old man then left home and came here. His wife says he is crazy at times and this time was a fool. That Billet did not intend to hurt him.

The citizens of that vicinity report that Billet, Guillery and all of that band of Jayhawkers have been perfectly quiet and orderly since their return to their homes.

I could not find any person in the vicinity of Bayou Mallet Bridge that knew Bro. B. Young, and could not find him.

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Mod. grs. Dept. of the Gulf
Office ^{Chief} Special Officer

New Orleans July 21/68

~~Caton J. M.~~

Captain H. B.

Recommends. Richard

Harris, Honorable

and Vernon

Citizens

Nod. qrs. Dept. of the Gulf
Office ^{Chief} Special Officer
New Orleans July 21/65
Eaton J. M.
Captain H. B.

These men
will be placed
on the roll

Recommends Richie
Henris, Hancock
and Vernon

Hancock
June 26/65

Catrina

L.S. 1661

Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,
OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.

New Orleans, La., June 11, 1865.

Col. T. F. Starnes,
Pro. Mas. Gen. Dept of the Gulf,
New Orleans, La.
Colonel:

I respectfully
ask that the names of J. J.
Ritchie, J. R. Harris, John H.
Hancock and R. V. Vernon be
placed upon the names of
your Office, for this month,
at \$12.50 each per month.

Harris and Hancock are,
I think, capable and prudent,
and trust men.

Of the others I know
less.

Ritchie and Harris have

been for some time in my
employ to my entire satis-
faction.

Yours very respectfully,
Wm. M. Bates, Capt.
C. S. C. of B.

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~~James W. Watson~~ Steward

~~Owen Murphy~~

~~John W. Cartney~~

~~Thomas Caffary~~

Charge: Larceny

Gratuit et

Reply: Feb. to P.M.G.

I think the arrest of these men was entirely unnecessary - their conduct was entirely consistent with innocence & a desire to preserve property liable to be lost by the sinking of the boat. I suggest they be released forthwith.

Sam'l S. Boyd

July 13/55

Solicitor

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Statement of
John Mc Carthy

Office of Pro. Mar. Genl.

St. Louis Mo. July 12th /65

Statement of John McCarthy, made this 12th day
of July 1865. - says -

My age is 35, Born in
Ireland, I belong in Cincinnati Ohio. I was
a deck hand on board the Steamer "Olive" on her way
to St. Louis. Something more than a hundred miles
below here, she struck a snag and sunk. A number
of soldiers were aboard belonging to the 8th Ill. Cav.
When the boat sunk, or about half an hour afterward
"The Madison" came up and the soldiers went aboard of
her, leaving some of their Revolvers aboard the "Olive", these
the mate sent ashore for safe keeping, the next A.M.
they were sent aboard the Madison with some soldiers
who came from the Madison for the purpose of getting
them. Just after the Madison went off, about two
o'clock I found two woollen shirts and put them on
as I was very wet and cold. The next morning
when I went aboard the Madison one of the soldiers
recognized the shirts and claimed them, I took them
off & gave them to him. He did not blame me but said
he would have done the same thing if he had been in
my place. I took no Revolver nor do I know of
any other of the crew retaining any. On Thursday
29 of June, an Officer arrested me, Drappier, because
I had the shirts. It was no intention of mine to steal the shirts.
Subscribed to before me
the first above named day
Henry H. Miller, Ex. Clk. } John McCarthy

Evidence of

Capt Henry Aiken.

Office of Pros Secs Genl

St Louis Mo July 12/65

Statement of Henry Aiken. made this 12th July 1865
being duly sworn says —

My age is 26. Born in
Scotland. I am a Private Corp in Co "D" 8th Ill. Cav.
I was on the Steamer "Olive" at the time of her
late accident. She sunk about 11 o'clock about
^{on the night of 28th of July}
or an hour ^{after} the "Madison" came up and took our
Co aboard. ^(the Company) They left a good many things aboard the
vessel. The next morning I went over with
Lieut Van Gyle, in a yawl, to the shore. The Steward
two negroes & a mate I think were there, nearly
ever some revolvers in a bag, some were rolled up in
blankets, and the steward had a revolver in his valise,
some soldier's clothes also laid there, with blankets,
and a piece of shelter tent. Several carbines were
also found there, one of which they claimed belonged
to a man on the boat. The men were arrested and
the articles taken on the Madison. It is my
opinion that these men intended to steal some of
this property as they seemed backward in telling
us of the whereabouts of the property belonging to the Company
Subscribed before me }
the fact above named date }
Henry K. Miller Ex. Clk }

Corp. Henry Aiken

Statement of
Owen Murphy

Head Quarters Dept. the Missouri
Office of Pro. Mar. Genl.
St. Louis Mo. July 17/65

Statement of Owen Murphy made this 12th July 1865.
States _____ My age is 20 yrs. I
was Born and live in Pittsburgh Penn. I shipped
on the Steamer "Olive" at Cincinnati Ohio. as a
"Roustabout". We had about 65 or 70 soldiers
aboard, belonging to the 8th Ill. Cav. they were
coming to St. Louis. On Wednesday night
(June 28th) "The Olive" struck a snag and commenced
to sink, this was about 11 o'clock P.M. We then all
went on the upper Deck of the boat and staid there
until "The Woodruff" came up (about 12 o'clock) we
then went on board of "The Woodruff", that is, the
soldiers and Caffrey & myself. The rest of the crew
staid by the sunken vessel. I then went aft on
the Woodruff and went to sleep, woke up the next
day between 8 & 10 o'clock A.M. We were then on our
way up the river, I then heard that some Revolvers
& shirts had been taken but did not know that I
was suspected until I was arrested on arriving at
St. Louis on Friday eve. June 30th I was then
committed to Gratiot St Prison. I never stole any
article from the soldiers or anyone else nor do I
know positively of any thing being taken. I saw no one
take any thing over the board with wrong intent.
Subscribed to before me }
the first above named date }
Henry W. Miller Ex. Clk. } Owen Murphy

Statement of

Thomas Caffery

Office of Pro. Marshal

St Louis Mo July 12th 1865

Statement of Thomas Caffary made at St Louis this
12th of July 1865. States -

My age is 40 yrs
Born in Ireland Live in Cleveland Ohio.
Employed as a Deck-hand on board the Steamer "Olive"
at Cincinnati on 25 of June. She was bound for
St Louis. On Wednesday night 28th of June 1865
the steamer struck a snag and sunk, I don't know
how far down the river we were. We staid on the
American Dock til the "Madison" came. Murphy, myself
and the Soldiers went aboard the "Madison". The next
morning when the Madison came with the sunken
boat we found that some Revolvers and two shirts
had been stolen from the Soldiers. The mate of
the "Olive" said the Revolvers had been taken ashore
for safety. Some soldiers went in a yawl from
the Madison and got the Revolvers from the shore, I
saw them bring them aboard. While coming up
the River on Thursday a Sergeant came and asked
Murphy and myself what our names were. We were not
under guard ~~at that time~~ until we got to St Louis
when we were arrested. When thought it must be as
a witness for I never saw anything to do with the
taking of Revolvers or Clothing.
Subscribed to before me
the first above named date
Henry H. Meier Ex. Clk

Thomas Caffary
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Evidence of

Private E. B. Stearns

Office of Prov. Mar. Genl.

St Louis Mo. July 12th 1865

Statement E. B. Stearnes Co. G' 8th Ill. Cav. made this 12th day of July 1865 at St Louis, being first duly sworn
Sworn —

My age is 28. Born in Canada. Am a member of Co G' 8th Ill. Cav. Was aboard the Steamer "Olive" on the 28th of June when she met with the accident which caused her to sink, this occurred about 140 miles below here. About an hour after when the "Madison" came up with us, I went aboard of her & staid til morning when I returned to the Olive, went in my state room, and found that a bundle of my clothes were missing, my revolver was also gone, the belt of my revolver was left in the room. I then went up on deck and was told by a soldier of a man who had stolen from him a shirt, I searched the man, ^{and} made him pull off the shirt when we found he had another belonging to some other soldier. I then took him on board the Madison and placed him under guard.

Subscribed to before me
the first above named day
Henry K. Miller, Ex. C. K.

E. B. Stearnes

H. A. Jas. Co. L. S. & Co. Cur.
Benton Barracks Md

July 18th 1865

Col.

I have the honor to forward to you the
Charge & Specifications against
J. W. Watson Owen, Murphy, Thomas Coffey &
John McCarty Citizens on Board the
Steamer Ohio of Pittsburg.

I am Very Respectfully
Yours etc. etc.
Chas. L. Pruller
Cmde Co. E. 2d Regt

To
Col. J. C. Baker
P. M. Dep. of War

Charges and Specifications against J. W. Watson
Steward Owen Murphy Thomas Caffery and John
McCarthy deck hands on board Steamer Olive
of Pittsburg.

Charge 1st Stealing United States property.

Specification in this that J. W. Watson Steward Owen
Murphy Thomas Caffery and John McCarthy deck hands
on board the Steamer Olive of Pittsburg
did steal or take without proper authority individually
one or more Revolver Army Pistols the property
of the United States belonging to Company "D" 8th
Regt of Illinois Cavalry. This on or about the night
of the 28th of June 1865 on board Steamer Olive on the
Mississippi River about 140 miles below St. Louis Mo.

Charge 2^d Stealing U.S. Soldiers property.

Specification in this that the said Owen Murphy
Thomas Caffery and John McCarthy did steal or take
without proper authority individually, Clothings &
Blankets belonging to soldiers of Co L and other Cos of the
8th Ill. Cav. Regt. This on or about the night of the 28th
of June 1865 on Board Steamer Olive of
Pittsburg on the Mississippi River about
140 miles below St. Louis Missouri.

Charles J. Bradley
Agent & Secy

Witnesses

J. Van Dyke	8 th Ills Cav	Co. A.
Corp. N. Fiken	8 th Ills Cav	L
Pri. Stearns	"	"
" Bailey	"	"
" S. Dunning	"	"

Charge and Specifications against
J. W. Watson Stewart Owen. Murphy.
Thomas Coffey. John M. Cleary Deck hands
on board Steamer Olive of Pittsburg

Charge 1st Stealing U.S. State Property.

Specification in this that J. W. Watson Stewart
Owen Murphy Thomas Coffey & John
M. Cleary deck hands on board Steamer
Olive of Pittsburg did steal or take without
proper authority individually, one or more
Revolver Army Pistols. the property of the
United States belonging to Co. L. 8th Ill. Cav.

This on or about the night of the 25th of June
1865 on board Steamer Olive on the
Mississippi River about 140 miles below
St. Louis Mo.

Charge 2^d Stealing U.S. Soldier's property
Specification in this the said Owen
Murphy Thomas Coffey and John
M. Cleary did steal or take without

proper authority, individually, Clothing
and Blankets belonging to Soldiers
of the U. S. Regts. of Sea Cavalry.

This was on or about the night of the
28th of June 1865 on board Steamer
Oliver on the Mississippi River
about 140 miles below St Louis Mo.

Charles L. Bradley
Capt. Co. S. 1st Ill. Cav.

Witnesses

J. Benton Jan. Dyke	S. Ill. Cav
Poi Stearns	" "
" Titamillee	" "
Corp Aiken	" "
Poi Bailey	" "
" Bunnell	" "
" W. S. Sides	" "

Soe - Three men
are in the Great St
Prison

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Evidence of

Lieut Benton Van Dyke

Office of Pro. Mar. Genl.
St Louis Mo. July 12/65

Statement of Lieut Benton Van Dyke made this 12th day
of July 1865, being first duly sworn says,

My age 25. Born in Macchamaw Mich.
My home is in Lane Co. Ill. I am a Lieut in
Co "A" 8th Ill. Cav. My Co. shipped aboard the
St. "Madison" at Parkersburg Ohio near the middle of
June 1865. We were bound for St Louis.

On the morning of the 24th of June some distance
this side of Cairo Ill. we came up with the Steamer
Olive which was sinking. The soldiers on the Olive
were transferred to the Madison before daylight.

We then dropped down the river a short distance
and in the morning again came up to the wreck.

My Captain came to me and ~~made~~ spoke me up
saying that he wished me to go ashore and see ~~about~~
~~there~~ if there were any arms or property belonging
to the company which had been on the Olive.

I went in a yawl with an Officer of Co "L" and 3
or 4 armed men. on arriving at the shore we found
three or four sacks containing receivers, some carbines,
concealed, and a few suits of soldiers clothing. with
this clothing was three white men and two Negroes
who appeared to be in charge of it, they made no objection
to our taking the ^{and arms} clothing aboard, which we did in
two loads. It is my opinion that these men

intended to appropriate this property to their own
use. I arrested the men, took them aboard
the Macdonald & turned them over to Capt Bradley,
of Co L "8th Ill. This is all I had to do with it

Subscribed to before me
the first above named date
Henry Mc Miller, Esq

Penton Cass Dyke
2nd Lieut Co C 8th Ill. Cav.

Evidence of
Lieut. Penton Cass Dyke

Evidence of

Private Wm R. Bailey

Co F. 8th Ill. Cav

H's Quarters Dept of the Missouri

Office of Pro. Major Genl

St. Louis Mo. July 12th 1865

Statement of Private W^m R. Bailey made at St. Louis Mo. this
12th day of July 1865 - says -

My age 20 yrs. born
in England. My home is in Cook Co Ill. I am a
member of Co F 8th Ill Cav. I was acting orderly
for Genl. Gamble and came aboard the "Olive" at Cin-
cinnati Ohio. Co F 8th Ill Cav. also shipped at that
place for St Louis Mo. On the night of the 28 ult. when
about 100 miles below here, the Olive sunk. In
about 20 minutes the Madision came to our relief and
the soldiers went aboard that evening. Before this I
had been at work getting the Genl's baggage upon deck, I
then went to my state room to save my things, but was
ordered back by the captain who said we would be drowned
if we did not get off the boat. Then went aboard the
Madison. There was in my state room a belt, one blouse
and two web line shirts, the latter were under my
feet. I was awakened by a man jerking the blouse
& shirts from under my feet. I also heard someone
say that the boat was sinking. I then found that the
belt was gone and on feeling further along missed two
Life Preservers which were ^{also} in my room. I could not
speak to the man who took the articles as it was in
the dark, but suppose it to be the man on whom
I found my shirt in the morning. There was

with my belt a revolver which was also stowed.
The Captain Pilot & Engineer seemed to be very
gentlemanly sort of men but it is my impression
that the Mate and crew were a thieving set, as I
believe some of the things were taken ashore in order
to smuggle or steal them.

Subscribed to before me } Mr. W. R. Bailey
the first above named day }
Henry H. Miller, Ex. Clk.

Enclosure of
Private Wm R. Bailey
No 7. 8th. Cav.

Statement of

James W. Watson

Office of Pro. Secy. Genl.

St. Louis Mo., July 12th 1865

Statement of James W. Watson taken this 12th day
of July 1865 — States

My age is 35. Born
in state of Va. I reside in Bracken Co. Ky. My
occupation is Steward & barkeeper on Steamboat.
I was acting in that capacity on the steamer
"Olive" during her late trip from Cincinnati, being
bound for the port of St. Louis. On the evening
of the 28th of June 1865, between 11 and 12 o'clock,
when about 130 miles below St. Louis, and about
30 miles above Cape Girardeau, our boat commenced
to sink in consequence of having struck a snag.
On the morning previous, a soldier belonging
to the 8th Ill. Cav. came to the bar and placed a
Revolver in my charge. On the night of the
accident I carried this revolver ashore with my
other things. I stayed on the boat as long as it was
safe and went ashore for the purpose ^{saving} of my life and
property — not to steal anything.

The next morning about 6 o'clock, the "Madison"
(which was also carrying troops) ^{again} came to our relief.

At about 12 o'clock ^{the night before} the ^{had} soldiers got aboard of her. A Lieut. from
of the "Madison" came to where I was on the shore
and wanted to know what I had out there, as soon
as he could, I reported to him, that I had a revolver
belonging to a soldier who had left it in my care

He told me to keep it and carry it aboard, I then went aboard of the "Madison" and reported to Genl Gamble, that I had delivered up the Revolver to Capt Bradley. The Genl said he had nothing to do with it, but presumed Capt Bradley would not hold me. I saw nothing of the Revolver after I gave it to Capt Bradley. But on the evening of the 29th ult. just after supper I was put under arrest by Capt Bradley while we were on our way up the River. We arrived in St Louis ^{about} ~~at the~~ 1 o'clock of the 30th of June and that evening was just in Gratiot

Subscribed to before me
the first above named day
Henry K. Miller. Ex. Clk

his
J. W. Watson.
(mark)

Subscribed at
June W. Watson.

Statement of

Samuel N. Dunning

Co "D" 8th Ill. Cav.

Office of Pro. Mar. Genl.
St. Louis Mo

Statement of Samuel W Dunning, made this 12th day
of July 1865. being duly sworn-says.

My age 20.

born Dupage Co Ill. Home in Sagone Ill.
I belong to Co "D" 8th Ill Cav. I was on the "Olive"
when she sunk on her way from Cincinnati to
St. Louis. On the night of the 28th of June 1865 I
was awoken by a comrade who slept in my state
room. He said the boat was sinking taking my pants
I left the rest of my clothes in the bunk and went on
deck. When the "Madison" came up I went aboard of
her. The next morning I went back to ~~the~~ my room
on the "Olive" found the water there about 4 ft deep.
The mattress of the upper bunk was floating in the
room. My shirt, hat, & Revolver were gone, when
I went on deck I found my shirt on one of the deck
hands, who was after ward arrested.

Some of the boys after missing their revolvers began
a search, and I saw two of said revolvers found in
the officers quarters on the hurricane deck.

Subscribed before us this
12th day of July 1865
Henry W Miller Ex (C)

Samuel W Dunning

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Head Quarters Post & Dist Mobile
Mobile Ala July 29. 1865

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Official copy, respectfully
furnished by General
Sherman Comdg Southern
Division of Missions for
his information.

Wm. T. L. Smith
Brig General Army

Handwritten notes, mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through.

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Havana July 8. + 13. 1865

Savage Troops

Two Annual Reports

Informa lady friends at
Mobile, of certain persons
who have taken passage
on the English ship Mummitt
for Mobile,

Filed in "P"



Copy forwarded to Dept Hdqrs
and also to Major
Jackson Provost Marshal
New Orleans

(Copy)

Consulate General of the U.S. of A.
Havana July 8, 1865

So.

The Commanding Officer
of the Army Mobile Ala
Sir:

A young man named James Godwin of Mobile appeared before me yesterday and took the oath of allegiance under the President's amnesty proclamation, it being his intention to take passage on the English ship "Monmouth", and on arrival at Mobile place himself at the disposal of the authorities. I am informed that Godwin was banished from New Orleans by order of General Banks, after that some eight months ago he was one of a party who captured the Baltimore schooner "Alice Howe" while lying in Mexican waters off Matanzas or Sagadah. The gang finding that they could not get the vessel into a port of Spain (as they intended to do) they ran her down on the coast of Mexico, and when off Sinaloa, destroyed her by fire, and then they made their escape to the shore, where the whole party were arrested and placed in jail - they remained in prison some weeks, and effected their escape. Blake master of the captured steamer "Sabel" headed that piratical expedition - and I have been informed that neither Blake, nor any other of the gang had any authority for what they did - that is, neither of them had a commission from the insurgent authorities.

The information given me in reference to Godwin's banishment from New Orleans is that

He was ordered away together with the brothers Victor & Eugene DeBatt, Bill Williams, (a Red Bell) Sgt. Johnston (now here) and others - on pain of death should they ever return to any part of the United States. Godwin is about 27 years of age 5ft 8 in in height - black hair and small black mustache, has occasionally an impediment in his speech. He seems to be quite prudent and assured me that he was duped when he went on board the "Alice Mow", believing what he had been told, that he was shipped as a slave for a voyage in a vessel belonging to Black

This man Blake is now on board the steamer "Gloria in Havana, without any means,

I am likewise advised that the "Mormon" will also take on to Mobile "Thomas Gillars", chief Engineer of the rebel steamer "Little Hattie" lying in this harbor - he has not shown himself at this office as yet.

13th - The list of passengers of the "Mormon" as furnished by her Captain, does not show the names of Mrs. & Godwin it is surely possible that they go under assumed names - The passengers on the list are unknown to me, save the Dugan family and Mrs. Drew, who are respectable, and Edward Woolcott, what carries him to Mobile it will be well to ascertain - a little watching of him by the police would not be amiss. Mrs. Godwin will go to Mobile or New Orleans if not in "Mormon", in some other vessel. Would it not be well to advise the authorities at New Orleans?

I am ever very respectfully
your obedient servant
- (signed) - Thos. Savage
Sec. Amul Bureau

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New Orleans, July 4, 1865
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Grant, Wm.

Lieut, Judge Adv.

Requests the arrest
of Thomas W. Warden
and John Aiken, both
contractors, ~~to be arrested~~
and, ^{that they be} sent to this city
for trial.

General Court Martial Rooms
57 New Street New Orleans
July 4. 1865

Major David LeMaster
Judge Advocate
Dept of Gulf

Major:

In the case of the Prof Contractors &
James Mc. Brown to request that Mr. Vaccaro
Munder & John Aiken, his partners, may
be arrested & sent to this City for trial, and
give upon investigation that the interests
of the service demands this action. The
original contract, between these parties, ^{of the U. S.} should
also be procured of Col. Starnes of St Louis. They
will be needed as evidence in the trial.

Munder & Aiken can be found in
St Louis, and as informed that the firm is
located there.

Ames Very Respectfully

William Grant
St Louis 9th Ave Vol 1
Judge Advocate

New Orleans July 14th 1865
G. - 4 - (D. C.) - 1865
Sup.

William Grant
1st Lieut. Ill. Vols

States that his time has
expired & has been
mustered out of service
& that he has but one
case before him viz
Tanaker, Warden, John
Aiken & C. G. Crafts

General Court Martial Rooms
153 Dulia Street New Orleans July 27th 1865

Major D. H. Slocum
Judge Advocate
Dept of Army

Having been mustered out
of service by expiration of term and relieved
from duty as Judge Advocate of the Genl
Court Martial assigned by Ex. Or. of S. 163
Adj. G. General series, I have the honor
to forward herewith the record of the Court,
and the only case before it for trial. With
the papers in the case of Vanakew's Murder
John Aiken & C. L. Hoyle some estate-
ment for the information of the Judge
Advocate who may be app^d to succeed me.
I am Very Respectfully

William Grant
1st Lieut 9th Regt. Inf.

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Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,
New Orleans, La., July 10 1865.

Respectfully returned
These premises will
be immediately va-
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By order of Major General E. R. S. Canby:

J. Schuyler Cook
Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel, Aide-de-Camp
Acting Assistant Adjutant-General

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Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,
OFFICE JUDGE ADVOCATE,

New Orleans, La., July 11 1865.

Respectfully referred to Col
Holabird, Chief Quartermaster,
a master for report

By order of Major General E. R. S. Canby:

De Witt Clinton

Major, Judge Advocate.

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Office of A. Q. M.
New Orleans July 3rd 1876

Respectfully returned to Col
S. B. Holabird. His property
was received from U.S. Marine
with date unknown
valued at \$9000. & furniture
at \$1500. is now used as
quarters of Capt Rodgers
M.S.K. and Capt Barnes
U.S.C.

E. B. R.
491 # 284.

A. Maron
Capt A. Q. M.

Office of A. Q. M.
New Orleans July 11th 1876

Respectfully returned
S. B. Holabird
Colonel of Army

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Off. of A. S. M.
New Orleans Aug 7/65

Respectfully returned
to H. S. D. Dept of La.

This property was
restored to the Claimant
Aug 4, 1865

A. Mason
Capt. and A. S. M.

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Office Supervising Special Agent Treasury Department,

THIRD AGENCY.

New Orleans, July 1st 1865

Whereas the following described property, to wit:

A Lot of ground in the 1st Dist of this City is bounded by Annunciation, Terpsichore, Constantine & Melpomene Sts measuring 57 ft on Annunciation St by 135 ft in depth with the improvements thereon, also a Lot of Household Furniture, is now held by this agency, having been turned over to the same, by the military authorities as liable to confiscation: and whereas John E. Dunne, Administrator of New Orleans has exhibited at this office, proof of title by which he acquired said property, on the day of by

and has also filed in this office his oath of allegiance, and an affidavit that he is the actual owner of said property, and does not hold the same in secret trust for any other person, and other evidence having been submitted to me that said property is not liable to confiscation; The said property being released to said Dunne, Administrator of the Estate of Franklin H. Clark, by decree of the U. S. District Court.

Now, therefore it is ordered that the said property be released to the said
John E. Dunne.

upon his releasing the government of the United States, and all
and any officers or agents thereof, from any claim or claims which may
be brought against it or them, on account of any matter or thing growing
out of the seizure aforesaid. This release subject to the approval of
the ~~Commanding General of the Department of the Gulf~~

Aug 14 1866
Supervising Special Agent

Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,
New Orleans, 186

Approved:

Major General Commanding.

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Adm Dept of Sa and Treas

New Orleans July 24 65

Clinton D. W. Kelly - Det

Direct seizure and
detection of straw
"boat" Arizona

Headquarters
Dept of Land Texas
Office Prothonotary
July 24. 1861

Respectfully refer
to Lieut. Willson
a case, who in obe-
dience to the ~~rules~~ ^{instructions} ~~in~~
~~structions~~ ^{was} ~~the~~ ^{writing}
named steamer "Arizona"
placing a gun on board.
You wish also ~~know~~
the master of said steamer
to be arrested and brought
to this office and detain
the mate and crew
on board.

Orders of Lieut. Sanger
Prothonotary
Lucas Crocker
Sustained copy

Headquarters, Department of Louisiana and Texas,

New Orleans, La., July 24th 1865.

Col. F. A. Starnes,

Provost-Marshal General,

Dept. of Louisiana & Texas.

Colonel:

The Commanding General directs that you cause the river steamer 'Arizona' to be seized and detained under guard at this post, until further orders from these headquarters, and that you arrest the master, and keep him in safe custody, or under sufficient bond, to answer charges of larceny of government cotton.

You are also directed to take such steps as you may deem sufficient to hold the officers and crew of the vessel as wit-

= nepes .

Very respectfully .

Your obt. servant

De Witt Clinton .

Mayor, Judge Adm.

John H. Miller Concordia Parish
 Franklin Moreland 67 669 St Phillip St
 Richard Rooney 89 Cypress Street
 Phillip Lawrence Locust near Coats
 John Davis 119 Tenth Street
 Henry Cook 78 Garguit Street
 Robert Bowman ~~90 Garguit Street~~ ~~St Phillip St~~
 George Hamilton Steamer Arizona
 Sam Waters

Lancers

Frank Snelling 532 Bachelors Street
 Charles Ling Josephine bet Doyade & Howard
 Phillip Kendall Doyade bet Jackson Phillip
 James Hyatt
 John Hoisler
 Louis Taggart Steamer Arizona
 George Brown dead rigger
 John Marks Steamer Arizona
 Bill Grandeur
 Sam Arizona
 Peter Matthews
 Jim Kuck
 Robt Hughes

Head Quarters Department of the Gulf,

Office of Provost Marshal General.

New Orleans, July 29th 1865.

Lieut. N. C. Melrose.
U. S. A. C.

Sir:

The Provost Marshal General directs that the party now detained on board the Steamer "Arizona" be allowed to leave the boat at their pleasure. Their names and residences will be ascertained.

I am, Sir,

Yrs. Obedt. Servant
Lucius Corcoran
for Lieut. Melrose

Mo. 366 D.S. 1860

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St. Louis, Mo.

July 15th 1865

at
Missouri, Dept of
Public & H. Co. & P. Mar Gen
Office

Special Order No 170. or
Order of H. Under and J.
Arthur Post. Post Comm
Factors to report to Brig
Genl Andrew.

Two Enclosures

file

Recd D.S. No 21. 1865

Headquarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., July 15th 1865.

Special Orders, }
No. 140 }
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EXTRACT.

Van aikew Wunder and John Aikin, Government Beef Contractors, arrested for charges of defrauding the U. S. Government, will be released from the obligations of their bond and parole heretofore given, requiring them to report at this office daily in person, on their executing a new bond, in the sum of twenty thousand Dollars, and giving their parole, conditional, that they will without delay proceed to New Orleans La., and there report in person to Brig. Genl. Andrew Chief of Staff. W. D. Quig Dept of the Gulf, and there await and abide by the orders of the Major Genl. Commanding, that Department.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL DODGE.

Brig. Genl. Andrew

Chief of Staff, W. D. Quig Dept of the Gulf

N. H. Baker

Colonel and Provost Marshal General.

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PAROLE.

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 15 1865.

I, John Aiken of St. Louis
County, State of Missouri do hereby solemnly promise
upon my word of honor, that I will ~~remain within the limits of the~~

~~and will report~~ without delay to Brig. Gen.
Andrews Chief of Staff Dept. of Mo. ~~to the Provost Marshal~~
~~General, Department of the Missouri,~~ until further orders.

WITNESS:

Charles C. Williams } John Aiken
C. C.

Subscribed to before me this

Fifteenth day of
July A. D. 1865.

Arthur McKim
Capt * Assistant Provost Marshal General.
Department of the Missouri.

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PAROLE.

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 15th 1865.

I, V. Winder of St. Louis

County, State of Missouri do hereby solemnly promise
upon my word of honor, that I will ~~remain within the limits of the~~

~~and will report~~ without delay, to Brig Genl. Andrews
Chief of Staff Dept of the Gulf, ~~to the Provost Marshal~~
~~General, Department of the Missouri,~~ until further orders.

WITNESS:

Charles C. Williamson } Parakee Winder
Clk

Subscribed to before me this

Fifteenth day of

July A. D. 1865.

Arthur Wilkinson
Capt Assistant Provost Marshal General,
Department of the Missouri.

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Requising a report
for the Plebiscite
on tomorrow place
July 21-65

Cto

Head Quarters U.S. Forces
Donaldsonville La

July 21st 1865

Capt. C. W. Houston
Provost Marshal
Parish of Ascension
La.

The Colonel Comdg
Post directed me to refer to you
for immediate explanation and
report the case of the follow-
ing named individuals viz:-

Patrick Bowman
William Taylor
Harvey Eubank
John Davis

from Barron's Plantation, Bayou
Lafourche, ~~Left~~ ^{Left} Parish, who
in behalf of themselves and
others, all laborers on

Said plantation, represent
that after working for six
months, more or less, to make
a crop, it is now thought
to bind them by a contract
no one of them agrees to, which
they have never labored under,
or bound themselves to labor
under, and which they heard
of for the first time today
in your office.

Respectfully
Yours
A. M. [unclear]
[unclear]
[unclear]

17468
July 11-65

Copy of S. O. L. No. 1865.
Charges and Specifications

of

~~James Farrington~~ **et al**
~~(et al)~~

Ad. Insp. S. Div. of La.
N. Orleans July 11. 1865

For trial by Military
Commission. -

By Order of -

Col. Maj. Gen. Sherman

William Hoffman

Major and Adj. Gen.

Charges and Specifications of J. W. S. S. S. S.
Civilian of the City of New Orleans La.

Charge: - "Assault with intent to kill"

Specification: - In this, that he J. W. S. S. S. a
civilian, did in company with John Helman, P.
Carroll alias Bull, Dennis Harrigan Joseph Klein, and
Juss Carter, all civilians of the City of New Orleans
La., did influence, aid and abet, by signs, words &
actions, one Puff Riley a citizen of New Orleans La.,
to cut, and thereby dangerously wound with a knife
or other sharp instrument the person of one William Moor
gan a private soldier of Co. "C" 1st U.S. Cav.

This in the City of New Orleans La.,
on or about the 17th day of July A.D. 1865

A. M. Jackson
Mayor of the City of New Orleans
Parish of Orleans

Witnesses: -
James J. Webb 1st Lt. Co. "C" 1st U.S. Cav. at New Orleans La.
John McAlkey Co. "A" Texas Cav. Greenville La.
J. Shultz Co. "K" 1st U.S. Cav. New Orleans La.
Thomas Praman Co. of Stearns Regt. Frankl. Co.
Office: Station 1st Dist. Police
Corp. Scally Co. Perdido and Dryades Streets

Copy No. 125

Qj 182 D. 7469 1865

New Orleans July 11th
27th Sept

Kalabria Cal. S. B

Forwarded Petition of
S. L. Warner

Cts

D. J. July 18th 1865

Major, Judge Advocate.

L. W. St. John

1865

By order of Major-General E. R. S. Canby:

Wm. B. ...

S. B. ...

Respectfully ...

New Orleans, La., July 11, 1865.

OFFICE JUDGE ADVOCATE.

Headquarters, Department of the Gulf

Office Equerry, No.

La July 11th 1865

The services of the
best man now be dis-
charged with the
hire can be paid
to the one having
authority to receive

A. B. ...
and ...
D. G.

File
see S.C. of
to-day.

John Clinton

E.P.A.

New Orleans July 10th 1865
Major Genl Canby Commanding Department of Gulf

The petition of J. L. Warner Syndic
of the Creditors of W. S. Sleade respectfully represents that
in 1861 W. S. Sleade made a surrender of all his property
(Consisting of the Steamboat Genl John A. Hedges) to his
Creditors most of whom reside in Louisville Ky and New
Abany Indiana and are Claims for the building
equipping and furnishing of said Steamboat Hedges
and whose Claims amount to nearly \$40,000
that said boat was sold by and order of the 4th District
Court on the 25th June 1861 and purchased by Mrs
Ellen B. Sleade the wife of the insolvent for \$16,000 on a
Credit of one year, \$1,000 of which she paid in cash and
for the balance she gave bonds amounting to \$15,000
all of which are now due and unpaid and \$14,000
of which are held by petitioner in his Capacity as
Syndic and \$1,000 by one of her Securities, that on
the arrival of the boat at this port a few days
since petitioner brought suit and seized the
boat, but that she was released by the Quartermaster
taking possession of the boat for the use of
the Government. Petitioner would now
respectfully ask that the Charter or hire of
said boat be paid to him as Syndic of the
the Creditors ~~that~~ ~~be~~ ~~paid~~ on account of the
purchase price and that the boat be released
and turned over to the Sheriff ^{to be sold} to satisfy
petitioner's aforesaid Claim.

J. L. Warner

Front St between Bay and Gravier

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New Orleans July 10 1865

2, 7th Dept

Nat'l Archives Col. B. B.

Forwards list
of Stockholders of
The New Orleans Gas
Light Co. etc

Rec'd G. G. July 11 1865

List of Stockholders of the
New Orleans Gas Light Company
as shown by their Stock Ledger
on 18th day of

July 1863.

Off chf qm m. D. G.

MO July 13 1865

Respectfully forwarded to Major
De Witt Clinton for his info

J. B. McLeod
Col chf qm m. D. G.

New Orleans July 20th 1863
 List of Stock holders of the New Orleans Gas Light Co. as
 shown, on Saturday 18th of July 1863 as per Comp^y's Stock Ledger

			Amount Forward.		
45	Mrs	R. L. Abrams			
24	Jat	Afflack	Emma	Cash	10
14	A. M.	Avegno	brother F	Carras	50
14	F	Avegno	Mr A J	Cammack	60
200	E. C.	alter	C M	Campbell (winery)	80
25	P.	Avet	R	Cabeen "Trust"	4
111	Jacob	Barker	J. A.	Clarke	10
89	J. A.	Bayard	S.	Clarke	2
61	J. F.	Bayard "Trustee"	J. F.	Clay	19
3	J. L.	Bayne	H	Cox	10
7	George	Bergerot	H J A	Carras	250
10	Amidee	Berquos	by	Clymer "W. Mary"	17
2	Miss H. E.	Benjamin	A F	Comer admint ^y	150
65	H C	Boucher	Mr S L	Constable	19
15	Samt.	Bell	J. Bergano	Cook	16
24	Mr S. C.	Bibb	Mr C C	Claiborne	13
50		Burrows Sims	C	Cramer & Co	104
28	M N	Borde	Julius	Cramer	65
16	Mr Alex	Bouneval	H. J.	Chomberg	25
7	J. L.	Bogert	John	Cousins	30
120	Com ^r	Bogert	M D	Dabney	4
10	Mr R	Brouker	W.	Danner	144
12	H L	Busch	R	Delafeld	1
22		Bujac & Hensler	J. L.	Delery	15
243	J. H	Caldwell	Louis	De Saullis	482

Amt. of share for 2699		Amt. of share for 5923		
J. M.	Denman	105	Ch. J. Bastenhoffer	42
Jessie M.	Dick	7	Alex. Brailke	7
Maria E.	Diamond	3	Wm. J. Belameter	30
Maria E.	Diamond ext. f.	6	H. B. Mrs. Goodwin	50
Ralph M.	Denman	6	J. H. Hagaman	50
	Dufournel fives	29	Alf. Harris	40
Mr. W. A.	Dufilho	20	J. B. Harrison	5
Ch.	Duntze	145	J. Hart	50
Justin	Durel	44	Ch. J. Hepp	27
H. Currie	Duncan	85	A. & M. Heine	50
Miss C. A.	Eagles	13	H. W. Hills	165
J. H.	Ermer	50	Geo. Hoehne	25
J. R.	Elgee	2225	J. Hubbs & W. Herring	52
J. B.	Ehlers	8	Mrs. Susan E. Howell	25
Mrs. Clarine	Eustis	60	Mrs. S. Hellingham	24
Mrs. C.	Favre	25	H. M. Hyams	10
Aug. F.	Ferri	30	A. S. Johnston (in trust)	5
Isaac	Forsheimer	10	Leopold Jeannet	38
L. A.	Foucher	10	Jackson & Manson	50
Mrs. M. J. C.	Fowler	7	A. K. Josephs	330
Sam. J.	Friedlander	40	B. Johnson	56
H. J.	Frellsen	20	A. F. Jones	50
Mrs. V. W.	Gasquet	93	Mrs. A. F. Justamond	20
Elliot M.	Gregory	60	Isaac Keen	100
J. A.	Giraud	20	A. D. Kelly	60
Miss H. M.	Hellingham	100	Mrs. Kirkham	14
	Harard (off. annuity & trust Ans. as per trustee)	5	E. Kruttschnitt	1
	forward	5923	forward	7609

	Amt of Shares found y 669		Amt of Sh: found		8250
Jul:	Kreuttschnitt	1	So	Lorber	75
Miss Ev.	Kreuttschnitt	1	H A	Lord	25
" R	Kreuttschnitt	1	ab	Louis	25
J B	Kirkpatrick	16	So	Lombard	3
Mr M	Lacoste	20	A	Maguer	54
Miss M ^r	Lyons	2	F	Magoune	53
Virg ^r S.	Lamb	6	M ^r	Marey	18
Aug ^r B	Lamb	6	M	Maze	60
Const ^r D.	Lamb	6	Hg	McSwain	8
J T	Lamb guardian Sam Chalk	5		Marburg & Foster	20
J T	Lamb	5	Mag ^r C	McCall	7
Ar	Laurans	5	Mag ^r C	McCall	7
E.	Laplante	10	Anne	McCall	8
L M	Latapie	8	M ^r	McCracken	10
C	Lapaguerie	49	M ^r	Mercur	450
F V.	Lalanc	60	M ^r	Menlove	240
Felix	Larue	22	J D	Marsh	84
Mr A	Lay	32	S. D	McCutcheon	60
F	Lacapire	18	a	Meunadier	25
Elisha	Lewis	49	a	McWilliam	34
Lawrence	Lewis	24	A H	Miller	7
R M	Lewis	90	So	Miller	12
Eug	Ledue	10	D S.	Miller	28
Mr Am	Livy	7	So ^r M ^r	Miller	26
J G.	Lingham	60	M ^r C	Michel	25
A	Lanfer	100	H	Michel	16
	Lee, Ivy & Co	20	J & S. S.	Mills	41
	forward	8250		forward y 669	

Amt of Shares from 9669		Amt of Sh: from 11457	
Montgomery & White	51	Mr L Popham	33
Ann Mowgs	14	A Radice	24
Ch: de Monsalant	64	Mr Price	42
Sona Montgomery	60	Mr M Poulpin	7
John Mure	21	A R Pyncheon	120
S Mure (trustee)	12	As Perry Jr	6
E Malle (factor)	5	Mr Jue Ragneau	12
Am Nathan	61	Sa Reed	150
New Orleans Mt Socy	18	Mr M E Randall	6
J H Nicholson	5	Mr H Rully	20
Mr E S North	60	Richard & C	81
Faudois Omnium	25	L H Richard	10
Ad Odier	91	Sarah R Richards	5
Harriet Old	16	Do in trust setima M Lawrence	5
Mr H O Olivier	38	H Richards	5
Mr Lida Olivier	9	Sam H Ricker	25
Mr P Payer Eugene fils	15	Caledonia Richards	10
H Emma Palmes	10	A B Robinson	15
Miss L Paronly	67	A Rochereau	286
Mr S Palfrey	72	Eng Rochereau & C	477
Mr F H Patton	5	Eng Rochereau (of Paris)	100
Mr Hie Peyrau	120	J Roy	157
F Pena	25	Mr Roy	106
Mr Pehr	10	C Roselius	10
Levi Perce	91	Em Russha	5
A Pepin	10	Sa Segrionnet	14
D Pipes Sr	810	L D Serpy	23
forward	11457	forward	13195

Acct of Shares fund 13195

James	Saul	120
W.	Shaype mD	80
JR	Shaw	52
R J	Sanderson (estate of)	13
H M	Spofford	50
Saml	Stewart	4
Mr M J S	Seymour	20
Ch J	Stewart	92
B R	Stevens	25
J A	Stevens	24
Mrs Eliza	Stannard	8
F W	Schmidt	256
M W	Smith	20
J	Schmidt	25
Wm	Stillman	680
Ch	Stillman	16
J H	Stecomb	56
C H	Stecomb	52
J B	Stor	20
A	Sturzenegger & Co	125
Mrs Clara	Summer	20
	Sum W. Ins Co	600
	Sybrandt & Co	80
Mrs Lucy	Taylor	112
E M	Tailer	55
J S	Taylor	120
Ch	Talamon	32
	forward	16052

Acct of Shares fund 16052

Judale (Jamaic Co) not	85
Geo H Thomas	15
Wm Robert	11
Wm J Troth	14
Jules Trues	250
Tilston & Hologworth	10
Paul Tulane	109
Ch Joppam	180
J Turner	4
F A Unpfelbach	14
F Vivaldi	50
Norbu Vignie	50
F C Vase	30
L Voly	66
Ph. Villie	28
P Vidal	10
Wm Vogel	131
Mr L. A. Vredenberg	15
E B Walker	268
Wm Wartelle	13
Emily J Warren	8
Emily Warren	4
J M Wainright (us navy)	24
J C White	49
W. L. Wheeler	10
J H Wheeler	10
Mrs C A Binder	7
forward	17577

Am't of Shares 17577

D S	Wilson	44
M C	Wilson J. A. M. S. L. Trustee	30
M ^r E. A.	Williams	25
P M	Wood (Trustee)	20
P M	Wood	100
M ^r E. H.	Young	184

18000 at 100^{ts} per share

Forming Capital of \$1,800,000.

New Orleans July 18th 1863

Signed J. M. Brown
Trust.

Seal of the Company

Gen of Rebel Stockholders

N O Gas Light Co.

List of Rebel Stock holders of the N.O. Gas Light Co.

J L Bayne	3 shares
Buycat + Hensler	22 "
W Allen Clark	10 "
J R Edge	2225 "
Alex: Harris	40 "
Wm Hyams	10 "
A R Josephs	330 "
A D Kelly	60 "
Mr: Amelia Lay	32 "
W Newton Meener	450 "
Jonat: Montgomery	60 "
A M Nathan	61 "
David Papes Sr	810 "
Richard & Co	81 "
H M Spofford	50 "
Isa H Stocomb	56 "
C H Stocomb	52 "
M O S Tisdale	85 "
J W Wood (Trustee)	20 "
J W Wood	180 "

4687 Shares of 1000.00 = \$4687.00

This should be 4637

'Extract'

Copy of judgment for stock
& dividends in the Gas Light Co.
to be sequestered.

Extract copy of Judgment

The rule taken in this cause ^{is}

Here insert names & n^o of Shares

It is ordered & adjudged & decreed that the said shares of stock be held sequestered by the Confederate States and that the said New Orleans Gas Light Co. do pay over to Geo W Ward Receiver the dividends so admitted to be due upon the same and that they do account for and pay over to said Receiver all such as may hereafter become due thereon and that the same remain held and sequestered in his hands

P 292 D.G. 17471, 865-

New Orleans July 14th 1865
Sooant Marshals off

Staining Cal J. A

Forwards communication
of Lt Col Atkins stating
that Mr Skinner is not
disposed to make any
arrangement with 3rd
Squad. etc etc

Rec'd D.G. July 17th 1865

W 43 Ormsby 185

Adj Qrs U.S. Forces,
Washington, D.C., July 9th 65.

Atkins, Lt. Col. Rob^t F.
Comdy. Post.

Acknowledges receipt of communication of July 1st 65, and reports that Mr. Skelheimer is not disposed to make any settlement - with Mr. Simon. Has placed a guard over Skelheimer's store, & caused an inventory to be taken of his stock amounting to some \$3000. - Requests further instructions.

Write Simon that his remedy is in the civil courts, and direct Atkins to restore the property.

Headquarters Department of the Gulf
Office Provost Marshal General
New Orleans, July 14 1865

Respectfully forwarded to
the Judge Advocates of the Dept.
The witness named Skelbourn,
with others, was arrested early
in December 1864, charged with
"aiding and abetting the enemy
by furnishing them with
contraband of war". The charge
was made by one Alex. Jacobs, a
Special officer then in the
employ of this office. Skelbourn
was admitted to bail in the
sum of \$5,000, but absconded
the day after he was liberated.

His surety, Mr. J. Dimore,
promptly paid the amount
of his bond to this office -
The parties implicated with
Skelbourn, were tried before the
Provost Court and acquitted;
and doubtless he would have
been acquitted also had he

stood his trial, as his case
was similar to Chin's.

Enclosed is a copy of a
letter given to Gen. Simon
from this office to the
Commanding officer at
Washington, D.C.

A. A. Sarnes
Colonel 72nd Ill. Infantry
and Pas. Master

File

Lee of A. - Cotton
book.

Headquarters U. S. Forces
Washington D. C. July 9th 1865

Col. Starving
Post Marshal General
Dept. of the Gulf. Col

I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt of your communication
dated New Orleans July 1st 1865.

I found that Mr
Kreihimer was not disposed to make any settlement
with Mr. Simon. he informed me that he intended
to pay his New York Credits before he did his
business.

I put a Guard on his street my
Post Marshal took in his presence inventory of his stock
giving him a Copy.

His Stock is worth at retail
some \$5000. what further steps shall I take in
the matter

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
R. W. F. Atkins
Lt Col 98th U. S. Regt
Candy Post

158 Lamp St., N. O.

July 14 15

Mayor Clanton
I. A.

Mayor:

I have the honor to represent that among the goods seized by Lt Col Atkins in the store of Gustave Skelheimmer at Washington, La., are a quantity belonging to me, and shipped to Skelheimmer to be sold on commission, as follows:

30 Kegs nails

1511 Bunches, 250 lbs Factory Yarn

4 dozen Cotton Cards

There are

also in the store belong-
ing to Emmanuel Skel-
heimer of New York,
whose agent I am,
goods to the amount of
\$1254.98 cost-price in
New Orleans.

I hope that my
rights and the rights of
my principals, as con-
signors, may be respected,
in any proceedings taken
in the case.

I am very
Respectfully,
Moses Adair

(Moses Adair)

Head Quarters Department of the Gulf,

Office of Provost Marshal General.

New Orleans, July 1st 1865.

To the

Comdg. Officer
or
Provost Marshal.

Washington, La.,

Sir:

The bearer is agent for Mr. J. Simon, of this city, who was surety on a bond in the sum of \$5000, given to this Office for the appearance, for trial, when called for, of one G. Skelheimer, also of this city.

Skelheimer absconded, and Mr. Simon was required to pay the amount of the bond (\$5000) to this Office. He has ascertained that Skelheimer is at Washington, La., endeavoring to dispose of his property, and I have the honor to request that you afford him every facility to enable him, if possible, to obtain from Skelheimer the amount paid for the bond forfeited.

Officially,

Francis Crocker (Signed)

1st Lieut. U.S.A., Genl.

Very Respectfully, Your Obedt Servt

T. A. Starring

Colonel and Provost Marshal General.

P 284 D. 47472 1865.

St Louis July 13th 65

Prosser Marshall

Baker Co. J. H.

Informis that he
has Hunter & Ashland

Rich D. J. July 15th 1865.

U. S. Military Telegraph Office,

New Orleans,

July 1st 1865
120 PM

By Telegraph from

St Louis 13

To

Brig Gen G. L. McDowell
Hd Qrs McDowell

I have "Mentors & Wives in
Custody" They offer bonds
of twenty thousand dollars
Conditional to report to you
parole forthwith shall I re-
send them or under guard

J. H. Baker
Care

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New Orleans foreign
Claims Commission

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Forwards report on
List of Claims paid
during the week

New D. G. July 2nd 1863.

195 St. Joseph St
Rooms of Claims Commission,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.
31-33 Commercial Street

New Orleans, July 1st 1865

Banker George Gault

Le Plaquemine
La Louisiane

Department of the Gulf,

Gent,

I have
the honor to enclose herewith weekly report
of the Claims Commission, Department of
the Gulf, also list of claims received
during the week, in accordance with
instructions from Head Quarters Depart-
ment of the Gulf.

Very Respectfully

Wm. Owen Cook

Chas. Blackington.

Major 8th U.S. C.I., Recorder

Booms of Claims Commission,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

New Orleans, July 1st 1865.

Weekly report of proceedings of the
Claims Commission, Department of the
Gulf, Brig. Genl. M. Braxton Pres-
ident, for the week ending on Saturday
July 1st 1865.

Monday June 26th 1865

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment.

Present:

Major O. N. Blackington Recorder,

Brig. Genl. M. Braxton, President, having been excused on account of absence for twenty days, the investigation of claims will continue, and evidence produced, but no final reports made until the return of the President of the Commission.

The claims of Geo. Territor, and Mrs. Sarah Bonderisquie, were received.

The Commission adjourned at 3:00 clock P.M. until 11 o'clock A.M. to-morrow.

Tuesday June 27th 1865

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment.

Present:

Major O. W. Blackington, Recorder.

The claim of Joseph A. Hiker was investigated, and claimant summoned to appear before the Commission.

The claim of O. E. Hall & Co was further considered.

The Commission adjourned at 3 o'clock P. M. until 10 o'clock A. M. to-morrow.

Wednesday June 21st 1865

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment.

Present:

Major O. W. Blackington, Recorder.

The claim of R. B. Sumner was further considered, and additional papers received.

Additional papers received in the case of D. R. Goldwin, and filed with the claim, for future examination.

The claim of George E. Payne was received from Head Quarters Department of the Gulf.

The Commission adjourned at 3 o'clock P. M. until 10 o'clock A. M. to-morrow.

Thursday June 29th 1865

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment.

Pursuit:

Major O W Blackington Recorder.

The claims of James McQuinn and M Walker were further investigated and continued.

Additional papers received in the case of Joseph A. Hicken.

The claim of Joseph Benjamin and Sister were further investigated, and continued.

The Commission adjourned at 3 o'clock P M until 10 o'clock A M tomorrow.

Friday June 30th 1865

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment.

Present:

Major O W Blackington, Recorder.

The claim of L D Fulford and Mrs Rogers and Jackson were investigated, and continued.

The claim of Mrs A Shaffer was further investigated, and continued.

The claim of Eugene Parrish was received from Head Quarters Department of the Gulf.

The Commission adjourned at 3 o'clock P M until 10 o'clock A M to-morrow.

Saturday July 1st 1865

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment.

Present:

Major O. W. Blackington Recorder,

The claims of A. Harro, W. W. Bell, and the Schooner "Marie" were investigated and continued.

The claim of J. Elliott was received from Head Quarters Department of the Gulf.

The Commission adjourned at 3 o'clock P.M. next at 10 o'clock A.M. Monday July 3rd 1865.

O. W. Blackington
Major 81st U.S. Infantry
Recorder

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New Orleans July 15th 1865

Claims Commission

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Reports Proceedings
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July 15th 1865

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Chas. L. Lyman

Rec. D. G. July 15th 1865

Rooms of Claims Commission,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

New Orleans, July 15th 1865.

Report of proceedings of the Claims Commission appointed by Special orders No 63 Head Quarters Department of the Gulf, for the week ending on Saturday July 15th 1865.

Sunday July 16th 1865

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment.

Pursuit:

Major O. N. Blackington Recorder.

Additional papers received in the case of Jacob Augustine.

The claims of Mrs. Warfield & H. K. Kiron, and John Webb were investigated, and continued for report.

The Commission adjourned at 3 o'clock P.M. until 10 o'clock A.M. tomorrow.

Tuesday July 11th 1865

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment.

Present:

Major O. K. Blackington Recorder.

The claims of Frank Hobson, Francis Chausson, and Henry Van Hagen were investigated, and continued for report.

The claims of Mrs F. L. Forstall, and J. M. Hays were received, for investigation and report, from Chief Quartermaster Department of the Gulf.

The Commission adjourned at 3 o'clock P. M. until 10 o'clock A. M. to-morrow.

Wednesday July 12th 1865

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment.

Present:

Major O. N. Blackington Recorder

The claims of Mrs S. Kauster, Pierre S. Combs, and F. J. Monroese were investigated and returned for report.

The Commission adjourned at 3 o'clock P.M. until 10 o'clock A.M. tomorrow.

Thursday July 13th 1865

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment.

Present:

Major D W Blackington Recorder

The claim of Joseph Elliott was investigated, and evidence procured, and case continued for report.

The claims of Ferris Peniston and Wm A Shaffer were investigated and continued for report.

The Commission adjourned at 3 o'clock P.M. until 10 o'clock A.M. tomorrow.

Friday July 14th 1865

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment

Present:
Major O. N. Blackington Recorder

Additional evidence received, and filed in
the case of Miguel Remo.

The claims of Mrs Louisa Bishop,
and Mrs Emma N. Chittum were investi-
gated, and returned for report.

The Commission adjourned at 3 o'clock
P.M. until 10 o'clock A.M. tomorrow.

Saturday July 15th 1865

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment,

Present:
Major O. W. Blackington Recorder

Additional papers received, and filed, in
the case of Mrs F. J. Forstall.

The claims of R. B. Sumner, and Mef.
Cochoand of Dilston were investigated,
and continued for report.

The Commission adjourned at 4 o'clock
P. M., until 10 o'clock A. M. Monday
July 17th 1865.

O. W. Blackington
Major 8th U. S. Infantry
Recorder

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New Orleans July 15th 1865

Claims Commission

Washington May 10th

List of claims for the
week ending July 15th 1865

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Rec'd R. G. July 16th 1865

Rooms of Claims Commission,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

New Orleans, July 15th 1865.

List of claims received by the Claims Commission, of which Brig Genl Brigham is President, during the week ending on Saturday July 16th 1865

Date rec^d

July 11th

" "

Mrs F I Frostall
J. H. Hays

The above is a correct list of claims received at this office during the time above specified.

W. A. Blackington
Major 8th U. S. Infantry
Recorder

C 424 d. 97476 1865.

New Orleans July 5 1865.

Clair & Fulton

Col. James

Wish to be released
from their bonds of
\$10,000.00 each given
to Col. Wood to appear
as witnesses in Genl
Hurlbut's Case.

Richd G. July 5 1865.

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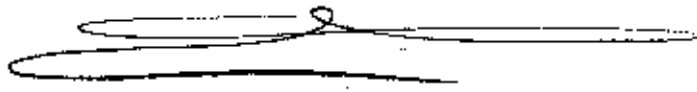
New Orleans
July 5 1865

Col J. Schuyler Crosby
Adjutant General.
Sir

We desire to have a release from our bonds of \$10,000⁰⁰ each given to Col Woods, to appear as witnesses in General Heriberts Case. Also from our bonds of \$10,000⁰⁰ each given to Col Henry Robinson during his administration as Provost Marshal General of the Department of the Gulf not to leave the City, unless, we had a written order from the Provost Marshal.

Your attention is respectfully called to the above statement asking your immediate attention thereto

Respectfully Yours
Clark & Fulton



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New Orleans July 1st 1863.
~~Claims Commission~~

Washington D.C.

Maj. Gen. W. S. S. S. Recorder.

Sir

I forward a list of claims
received by ^{for work on line} commissioners, ~~at New Orleans~~
July 1st, 1863.

Rec'd D. G. July 2nd 1863.

Rooms of Claims Commission,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

New Orleans, July 1st 1865.

List of claims received by the Claims Commission of which Brig. Genl M. B. Morgan is President, during the week ending on Saturday July 1st 1865.

Date recd.

June 26th

Geo Tomleton

" "

Mrs Sophie Boudousquie

" 28th

George E Payne

" 30th

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July 1st

L. Elliott

The above is a correct list of claims received during the time above specified.

C. A. Blackington

Major 8th U.S. Infantry
Recorder

C 426, No. 7478 1865.
The Secy. Dept. of War

W. D., to July 17/65

Respectfully referred to

Capt. A. Mason A. 2nd Me.

for reports C. 426

By order of

Major Gen. S. R. S. Sanby

G. W. Lynd

E. B. C. 2nd

H. A. A. G.

~~The Secy. Dept. of War~~

~~W. D. to July 10/65~~

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~~for report as to whether the~~

~~applicant has taken the dom-~~

~~estly oath.~~

~~By order of~~

~~Major Gen. S. R. S. Sanby~~

~~G. W. Lynd~~

~~H. A. A. G.~~

C 426. 7978
No. 200. Sept. 4/65
h. v. to July 17/65

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Capt. A. Mason A. 2. 7. 65
for report

By order of
Wm. S. R. S. July
W. Lynd.

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N. S. S. July 10/65
Reply refer to the Pro. M. Gen.
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applicant has taken the am-
naly oath.~~

By order of
Wm. S. R. S. July
W. Lynd.
Jr. assy.

Office of Post Office (Mr
New Orleans July 6/1865
Respectfully returned to Messrs
Chas. J. & G. at 37 Carondelet
st there are two boxes and
a large pile of business
books some or all of which
seem to belong to Clark and
at least are not originally
Govt records - there is also
a large iron safe without
key contents of which are
not known. No objection
to the return of the books
& papers is known at
this office unless the
opening of the safe
should bring to light
papers of value to the
Govt
A. Mason
Capt & Co

E. B. C.
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Wm C. C. Claiborne, Jr
firm
Loyau, Souich & Co
New Orleans

New Orleans, June 30th 18

Application, on behalf of
firm, for restitution of
books in charge of
Captain Mason, A. Q. M.

Wm C. C. Claiborne, Jr
Loyau

The res. sept. of Genl
2.0. In July 1865
Respectfully referred to
Capt. Mason A. 2. M. The
property claimed will be
carefully inventoried &
turned over to the claim-
ant. upon his receipting
for it -

By order of
Maj Gen. E. R. Kirby
E. R. Kirby, 128, G. S. G. S.
G. S. R.
517#294
S. A. A. A.

Claimant exhibits to me
his amnesty oath, which I
returned to him
517#294
S. A. A. A.

Office of Asst. Q. M.
New Orleans Aug. 19. 65

Respectfully returned
to Hd. Qrs. Dept. of the S.
The within mentioned
property has been
turned over to Claim-
ant after having
been carefully inven-
toried and receipted
for July 31. 1865.

A. Mason
Capt. A. A. A.

New Orleans June 30th 1865

I am a member of the Commercial
firm of Logan, Smith & Claiborne formerly
located at No 57 Carondelet Street, in
this City. My partners, as well as myself,
having been connected with the Service
of the late C. S., the furniture of our
Office with the fixtures appertaining
thereto, were confiscated by the military
authorities during the administration of
Maj. Genl. Banks.

There are still, however, a few books
in the office mostly those of our
predecessors. Captain Mason, Lt. Wm., informs
me that they are under his charge, and
that an order from the Maj. Genl.
Commandy Dep^t of the Gulf, is necessary
to obtain restitution to us. As these
books are of no value to the U. S.
authorities, I would respectfully request
in behalf of the firm of L. S. & C., that
the necessary orders be

to left Mason
if such, for their restoration to am-

I have the honor to tell you
that I have the honor to tell you

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

Wm. C. B. Claiborne Jr.
Captain 1st Regt C.S.A.

French Brig Genl
Christensen

Ap^l 15th 1864

for the

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Head Qrs. 1st Regt of Raleigh
July 6th 1865.

Respectfully forwarded

Alonzo Alden
Bt. Brig. Genl.
Comdg. Post

Fite

(One inclosure)

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Office Provost-Marshal
Military Prison, Raleigh, N.C.
July 5th 1865.

Respectfully returned to
Sgt. Major, Genl. A. Alden Company
regarding the information
that this man has been
confined as he reports.
Charges were prepared
against him and given
to the Judge Adv. Genl. of this
Dept. I referred the
matter to Col. J. R. G. and
I submit his report for
information. I have
upon his suggestions
released this prisoner

W. B. Dyer
Maj. W. B. Dyer

Office Judge Advocate Department
Raleigh N.C. July 5th 1865

Comr Marshal
Raleigh N.C.

Sir. I have examined the
cases of Charly Leslie and John Neason
and can find no evidence which
would justify their being retained in
custody. I therefore recommend that
they be released and allowed to
return to their homes. Neason is a
rebel soldier without parole.

Very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

H. Edu. Moleate

Major & Judge Advocate
Dept North Carolina

Cpt. F. M. C. L. 55.

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Executive Office

Wash DC July 10th 1864

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Respectfully referred to
Gen Rayer Commanding
Department of Army Cons-
ervation

W. A. Holder

[Signature flourish]

By
C. H. [unclear]

[Signature]

Madison 13th Feb
Agitation 18th Feb

The within statement
is approved and
respectfully forwarded
for the favorable
consideration of your
excellency.

In doing so I feel
assured that the
welfare of the people
of this district will be
promoted by leaving
them to Civil Liberties
they have since
my arrival here I have
expressed the strongest
disposition to aid in
every way the authorities
of the U. S. and by their
General conduct I have
found them to be
one with the belief that
they are now loyal and
trustworthy and may
be depended upon as
faithful citizens of the
United States.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt
Wm. H. ...
Madison 13th Feb

Washington July 3. 1860

To His Excellency
Mr. W. A. R. Johnson
Governor of
North Carolina

Dear Sir,

By the appointment
of the President of the United States,
and hence in order, the expression
of his views in North Carolina
You very respectfully state that
the happiness and quiet of our peo-
ple may be safely vested in their
ancient loyalty to the government
and we believe that the public
and internal management ^(of the State) could
be perfectly secured by leaving
them to the magistracy & military
& commissioners appointed by your
Excellency & aided by the public
company already organized by
our excellent & sympathetic com-
manding officer Col. Kerwin.

The above request & application
is made on hearing that the Gov-
ernment efficient Garrison & popular
commanding officer are ordered
away, and by our fearing that
they may be retained by others,
who would not be so considerate
of our rights and interests.

In confirmation of the above
over

on my respectful duty to state to your
excellency that our citizens are
entirely loyal to the Government
We have the honor to be

Your obt. Servant

Arch. McLean Mayor

A. J. Thornton

E. L. Pemberton

H. A. Shuck

M. McPherson

J. C. Poe

Thos. C. Fuller

Wm. H. H. H.

Wm. H. H. H.

J. J. Shepley

L. W. Thornton

Thomas Evans

Le. E. Saeke

John McDaniel

D. T. Newby

Ben. H. Williams

J. P. Verdenwood

W. Anderson

A. T. Robinson

H. Muske

J. B. Newby

Edwin H. H.

D. M. Larrin

J. A. W. Bryde

M. H. W. H.

D. A. Ray

J. A. Pemberton

J. O. Hauland

Wm. H. H.

James H. Williams

Wm. Johnson

W. H. H.

W. A. Rose

Wm. D. Williams

D. R. Murchison

A. B. Williams

James A. Miller

J. W. Gilman

J. A. Lowe

J. H. Everett

J. W. Atkinson

W. H. H.

Wm. D. Curtis

J. H. H.

Wm. Campbell

Bro. H. H.

E. J. Lilly

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Henry Lilly

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J. W. Weisiger

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Edwin Brown
D. M. Lanning
J. W. Bryce
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D. A. Ray
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G. M. Haigh
James H. Williams
Alex. Johnson Jr
R. M. Smith
G. S. Ingersoll
John A. Rice
Jan. G. Cook
Simon Brandth
John. Ruth
W. C. Howell
Eli. Goddard
James Lewis Jr
W. R. W. Thurston
Jos. Utley
G. B. Mallitt
D. Anderson
D. W. Ayer
J. M. Landa
B. Smith

Brook Haigh
E. J. Lilly
R. M. Narain
Henry Lilly
E. M. Hood
W. P. Rhodes
J. W. Weisiger
J. B. Starr
W. R. Saxe
G. M. Baber
H. A. M. Swain and
Frank Poulker
Aug. W. Gula
M. C. Kobels
Isaac Hollingsworth
M. H. Hackett
P. Taylor
J. A. Fyfe
G. M. Harte
Benjamin Bush
W. C. D. Duffin
Robt. Johnson
H. W. Todd
W. R. Broadfoot

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H. 12 (S. D. M.) 1865

Norfolk Va

July 11. 1865.

Capt. & Chief of Police.

Reports civil policemen who
were in the rebel army,
also the returned rebel soldiers
were allowed to vote, their
votes having been protested.

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Recd. S. D. M. July 12, 65,

4.
Hd. Qrs Dist. Norfolk,
Norfolk, 12 July 1861

Respectfully forwarded
to Col. Major Genl. Miles,
I am of the belief, that
these men voted legally,
under existing state laws

O. Q. Mann
Col. Brig. Genl. Comd'g

Newman Mill, Dist. Williams
July 14, 1861 -

Respectfully forwarded
for the information of the
Major Genl. Comd'g -

Nelson A. Miles
Col. Major Genl.
Comd'g -

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No action required

A.Y.

Head Quarters Military Police
Norfolk Va July 11. 1863.

Sir.

In accordance with instructions received this morning I have the honor to report the following names of civil policemen of this city who, I am informed, were in the rebel army.

Richard Kirk (a penitentiary convict)

Robert Wyatt, (United artillery)

— Gaylor

Also that between the 1st & 5th of the month five returned rebel soldiers were allowed to vote in the first ward of this city at the recent elections.

These ~~votes~~ votes were protested but afterwards accepted by the Hustings court which is composed of a majority of rebels.

over

Sal. Walter, H. Taylor, ^{rebel} Chief
A.A. Genl. rated.

Very Respectfully
your obedient servant
WALTER
Capt. Chief of Police

To
S. Rogers A.A.G.

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July 1875

Cils

State of Louisiana }
Parish of Caddo }

Personally came and appeared before the undersigned authority, J. E. Bernard, a resident of New Orleans, Louisiana, who being duly sworn, deposes and says: - That on or about the 1st of December, 1862, Mr. H. Holmes, (first having obtained a permit from Maj. Gen. B. P. Butler, commanding at New Orleans, to enter the Confederate line) purchased in the name of Samuel Agar, of Birmingham, England, for account of J. E. Bernard and W. Agar from C. A. Buckley, at Elysian Fields, in the State of Texas, four hundred & twenty two Bales of Cotton; that said cotton was delivered by the said Holmes into the custody and possession of L. P. Hendricks, for safe keeping, as will appear from document (A) annexed, which will also show the localities in which said Cotton was stored; that on or about the 6th of December, 1864, a Special Order, a copy of which is annexed, marked (B) was issued from H^qs. Quarter of Trans. Miss. Department, directing the impressment of all Cotton belonging to Aliens, and persons reputed to have taken the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government, for the purpose of meeting the obligations of the Confederate State Government for supplies furnished the Army; that during the months of March and April, 1865, said Cotton was seized under said order by Officers of the Confederate State Army, and turned over to the Agent of King & Co. of Matamoros, Mexico; to satisfy a claim held by said house against the Confederate States; that said Cotton when purchased by the said Holmes, bore the marks, shown by the annexed document, marked (C), but after it was transferred to King & Co. it was partially rebaled; and

remarked N. & Co. that from Chas. Field's said Cotton
was removed by the Agents of King & Co. to Pulaski, Texas,
and from thence by flatboats to Hooker's Mills on the Sabine
River, where it remained until after the Surrender of the
Confederate Forces of the Trans. Miss. Department, in charge
of Capt. Richardson. After the surrender said Cotton was
seized by Capt. Morey, on behalf of the U. S. Government
and brought to this City, where it now is, in possession of
the Treasury Agent, and can be identified by Affidavit

(Signed) P. E. Bernard

Shreveport, July 1865.

True copy of a copy
in my possession

(Signed) Benj. F. Handley
S. S. A. T. D.

Shreveport La July 17th 1865

General

I deem it my duty to make a brief reply to the letter of Messrs J. P. Griffin & Co addressed to you under date of the 14th inst in regard to J. L. Richardson's claim on the cotton of Mr Agar.

Your attention is respectfully called to the fact the statements of the letter aforesaid are not supported by any evidence whatever. It is also worthy of notice that in said letter there is no statement of the name of the person or persons from whom Mr J. L. Richardson "by right of purchase in the month of March or April last became owner of one hundred and fifteen bales of cotton." The writer seems to have forgotten or intentionally overlooked the fact that "the right of purchase" does not transfer property. Your attention is called to the misstatement that Bernard claims to have bought the cotton from the C. S. Authorities in 1862 in contravention of the non-intercourse laws then in force. In truth and in fact as you will see by reference to the papers the said cotton was purchased by Mr Agar from private parties & subsequently taken possession of by the late Confederate authorities on the ground it belonged to an Alien - In regard to that portion of said letter which relates to the claim of J. L. Richardson on one hundred and sixty bales of King & Co's cotton I have only to say that the cotton of Mr Agar is no way responsible for any contracts of Messrs King & Co or for any services rendered that firm by

said Richardson.

As the agent of Mr Agar, the owner, who resides in Birmingham England & is a British subject. I have the honor to say that a careful examination of the evidence accompanying this will show he is clearly entitled to the 240 bales of cotton claimed by him, and that neither the late Confederate Government nor the United States Government nor ^{other} any person, ^{except Mr Agar} whatever, has any legal title thereto. The facts having been considered by you General I trust you will give such orders as are necessary to protect the rights of Mr Agar

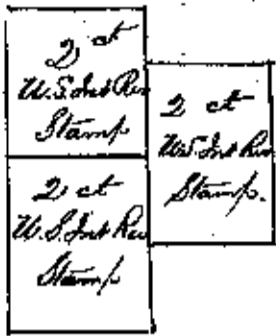
I have the honor to be General

Yr obedient

(Sgd) F. E. Bernard

Agent of Samuel Agar

Major Genl Teateh
Comdg U. S. Forces
Shreveport La.



State of Louisiana
Parish of Cadeo

Personally came
and appeared before me, the undersigned authority
J. E. Bernard a resident of New Orleans Louisiana,
who being duly sworn deposes and says; That on
or about the 13th of December 1862, Mr. W. Holmes,
(first having obtained a permit from Major G. B. F.
Butler, commanding at New Orleans, to enter the
confederate lines) purchased in the name of Samuel
Agar of Birmingham England, for account of J. E.
Bernard and W. Agar, from C. A. Buckley at Elysium
Field in the State of Texas, Four Hundred & Twenty
two bales of cotton; that said cotton was delivered
by said Holmes, into the custody and possession of
S. B. Hendricks for safe keeping, as will appear from
document (A) annexed which will also show the
localities in which said cotton was stored, that on
or about the 6th of December 1864, a special order,
(a copy of which is annexed marked B) was issued
from Head Quarters of Trans-Mississippi Department,
directing the impressment of all cotton belonging to
aliens and persons reported to have taken the oath
of allegiance to the U. S. Government for the purpose
of meeting the obligations of the C. S. Government for
supplies furnished the army; that during the
months of March and April 1865, said cotton was

States
Seized under said order by officers of the Confederate
Government and turned over to King & Co. of Metamoras,
Mexico, to satisfy a claim held by said house against
the Confederate States Government; that said cotton
when purchased by said Holmes, bore the marks shown
by the annexed document marked (C), but after it
was transferred to King & Co it was partially rebaled and
re-marked K & C, that from Elysian Fields said cotton
was removed by the agent of King & Co to Pulaski, Texas
and from thence by flatboats to Hookers Mills on the
Sabine River, where it remained until after the
surrender of the Confederate States forces of the Trans-
Miss. Department, in charge of Capt Richardson.
After the surrender said cotton was seized by Capt
Maury on behalf of the United States Government
and brought to this city where it now is in possession
of the Treasury Agent and can be identified by affiant
(signed) J. E. Bernard.

Shreveport, July 1865.

Sworn and subscribed to
before me this 21st of
July 1865.

(signed) J. E. Jewell

Local Sp. A.

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To the Hon: the fifth District Court of New Orleans.

The Petition of Samuel Agas, residing in Birmingham, England, William Agas, residing in New Orleans and F. E. Bernard, residing in Louisiana respectfully shews, that they acquired the ownership of four hundred and twenty two Bales of Cotton, weighing two hundred and nine thousand three hundred and eighty seven pounds on 13th December 1862 by purchase of C. H. Buckley at Jefferson, Texas;

That, subsequently, to wit: on 1st April 1865 petitioners not having alienated their ownership in and to said cotton, three hundred and thirty bales thereof were turned over to King and Company of Matamoros - Mexico by T. B. M. Martin, an agent of the so called Confederate government under a Confederate Military order bearing date Dec. 6th 1864.

That on the 26th June 1865, and subsequently, to wit: on sundry dates thereafter during the months of June and July 1865 two hundred and seventy six of those identical Bales of Cotton, turned over, as aforesaid by said Martin Confederate Agent &c were petitioners not having alienated, their ownership in and to the same received by J. Henry Mc Kee of New Orleans, who has hitherto failed to account therefor to your petitioners.

That said two hundred and seventy six bales of Cotton are of the full value of sixty six thousand two hundred and forty dollars.

That your petitioners have made amicable

demand upon the said J. Henry McKee for said two hundred and seventy six Bales of Cotton or its said value but that he has hitherto refused and still refuses to restore and pay the same:

And the premises considered your petitioners pray, that the said McKee be ~~ordered~~ to answer this petition and that they have judgment against said McKee, decreeing that said two hundred and seventy six Bales of Cotton is their property and that he be condemned to pay your petitioners the value thereof to wit: sixty six thousand two hundred and forty dollars with interest at five per centum per annum from judicial demand or to return to them the said two hundred and seventy six Bales of Cotton and they further pray for costs and all general relief.

"signed" Whittaker, Fellows & Mills
of Counsel

A true copy
Clerks Office
December 28 1865

(Sgd.) C. A. Bogomies
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J. Henry McKee

Local Special Agent of the Treasury Department
for a portion of Texas, including the localities specified
in the petition.

Jan. 11 1866.

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Office Supervising Special Agent Treasury Dept
Third Agency
Shrewsbury June 21st 1865.

J. N. M. J. Co. Esq.
~~Sup. Spl. Agent~~

Agents of the Treasury
Department appointed by me and persons, with whom I
have contracted to deliver cotton, you are hereby authori-
-zed to discharge if you find, that they are not acting
in good faith, for the interest of the Government.

Very Respectfully
(Signed) G. M. Brockmire
By Sup. Spl. Agent

A. 870. Vol. 17483. 3865.

Washington D.C.

July 25, 1865. ¹⁷⁴⁸³

Adjutant General's Office
War Department
E. D. Townsend A. A. G.

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Towards instructions
& report regarding arrest
of Olshau, M^c. Daniel P.
Senator Johnson of Missouri

One enclosure.

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2^d Div Dept of Virginia

Richmond Va July 28/1865

Respectfully refers to Genl
Col Ordway, Provost Marshal
General, Dept of Va for
immediate compliance with

the orders of the War Dept.

By command of

Maj Genl Terry
W. Henry
A. A. Smith

To be filed



Head. Qrs. Dept of Virginia
Office of the Prov. Mar. Genl.

Richmond Va. July 31. 1865

Respectfully referred to G. C. Babcock
Special Agent who will learn and
report the whereabouts of Oldham
McC Daniels & Senator Johnson
within referred to if within the limits
of this Dept.

You will also obtain all the in-
formation possible on the subject within
referred to as pointed out in the
communication from the War Dept
and report the same to this office.

These papers to be returned
with report.

Albert Redway

Lieut. Col. 24th Mass. Vol. Infy
Prov. Mar. Genl.

War Department,

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, July 25, 1865.

Major General Terry,

Comd^g Department of Virginia,
Richmond, Va.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose herewith for your information a copy of a report from the Bureau of Military Justice.

The President of the United States directs that, if found within the limits of your Department, you cause to be arrested and held for further orders, Oldham, McDaniel, and "Senator Johnson, of Missouri", referred to in the report, and that you endeavor to discover any persons in Richmond who may be cognizant of the acts mentioned, and secure their attendance when required as witnesses.

I am, Sir, Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

E. D. Townsend
Adjutant Adjutant General

A. 870, Vol. 287, 1865

Washington D.C.

July 25. 1865.

Adjutant General's office
War Department

Ed. Townsend A.A.G.

Yours instructions & reports
regarding arrest of Oldham,
McDaniel & Senator Johnson
of Missouri.

original forwarded to
Lt. Col. Ordway Proost
Marshal Genl Dept Va

July 28. 1865 -

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Copy

War Department

Bureau of Military Justice

Washington, D. C. July 13th 1865.

Respectfully returned to the Secretary of War, through Brig. Genl. E. D. Townsend, asst. Asst. General.

The only information possessed by this Bureau in regard to the within name Thomas A. Harris and Richard S. McCulloch, is derived from the letter of "Hon. W. S. Oldham" to Jefferson Davis, and the endorsements of the latter thereon, - offered in evidence upon the late trial of the assassins of the President and published in the "National Intelligencer" of May 19th, last.

In this letter - testified by W. H. Ryder, to have been found at or near the Capitol in Richmond - Oldham under date of February 11, 1865, writes in regard to a "combustible material", prepared for burning our shipping, torons &c. "The preparations are not in the hands of Mr. Daniel, but are in the hands of Professor McCulloch and are known but to him & one other party as I understand.

After describing the invention, as designed to effect the destruction of U.S. transports & Gunboats, as well as of vessels leaving foreign ports for the United States and also to demoralize the country and demoralize and inspire with terror and consternation the people, he adds as follows: - "For the purpose of satisfying your mind upon the subject, I respectfully but earnestly request that you will have an interview with General Harris, formerly a member of Congress from Missouri, who, I think, is able from conclusive proofs to convince you that what I have suggested is perfectly feasible and practicable. The deep interest I feel for the success of our cause in this struggle and

"the conviction of the importance of availing ourselves of every element
of defence, must be my excuse for writing you and requesting
you to invite General Harris to see you.

Upon this letter is endorsed, in the hand writing of Davis,
and signed with his initials, - "Secretary of State at his convenience
please see General Harris and learn what plan he has for
overcoming the difficulty heretofore experienced."

It is an almost inevitable inference from this letter that
McCullough and Harris are chargeable with the crime of
"Giving aid and comfort to the rebellion," by means of this
invention - for which they would be triable by a civil court,
under Sec. 2, ch. 195. act. of July, 1862, or by a military Com-
mission at Richmond, the place of the offence, for the reason
that the civil courts are not open there; or by such commission
at any other place, on the ground that in time of war in a
military Department, this tribunal is invested with a jurisdiction
of this crime concurrent with that of the civil court.

It would be concluded, also, since the combustible described
by Oldham was evidently intended to be used for the destruction
of the private property of our citizens as well as that of the
United States, that the parties are further chargeable with a
"violation of the Laws of War", in the preparation of the same,
though not shown to have been actually employed as proposed.

But it is equally clear that these crimes cannot in law,
be fixed upon the offenders by the evidence of this letter alone,
which consists merely in the declarations of a third party in
regards to them, not shown to have been acquiesced in by
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Further investigation will therefore be necessary before
the cases can be prepared for trial; and it is accordingly

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or of any treasonable acts of M^c Bullough or Harris in the service
of the rebellion.

x
signed A. A. Hosmer
Major and Judge Advocate
in absence of the Judge Advocate Genl.

A. G. Office
25. July 1865.

A true copy

signed, E. D. Townsenc
Cap. Adjt. General.

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July 25, 1865.

Adjutant General's office

War Department

E. D. Townsend, A. A. G.

Forwards instructions & report
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Marshal Genl Dept W.

July 28, 1865 -

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Office Special Agents

Dist. of Hawaii -

August 27, 1865.

Lt. Col. A. Ordway -

Prov. Mar. Genl. - Dept. Va.

Colonel -

In regard to the arrest of the parties - "Hon. W. S. Oldham, Senator Johnson, and McDaniel", I have the honor to report that on the receipt of your instructions - July 31, 1865 - at once, all means were used to discover their whereabouts, but I have only succeeded thus far - in obtaining traces of Oldham's movements.

This friend of Oldham's late secretary, it was ascertained - confidentially - that a letter directed to Farmville Va - would reach Oldham. Also that during the war, Oldham was engaged in running cotton out of Texas into Mexico, and had a partner in the transaction, named Wood. This friend of Wood, in this city, Wood was traced to the house of Scott, "near Farmville", and five miles above Prince Edward C. H. A detective sent in that vicinity, returned recently, and reports,

that, this information from a negro living at Scott's, it is learned, that Wood, and a man answering the description of Oldham exactly, have been stopping recently at Scott's house. It is believed they are still in the vicinity, and the case is being skillfully worked up. Since the publication of the letter referred to in the communication from the War Department, Oldham has been living secluded - but with the information acquired, the chances are that he will be soon taken.

Nothing definite concerning Senator Johnson, has been learned, other than information that he was lately seen in Geo., and is now thought to be in Arkansas - He is not in this department.

"McDaniel," (if the Maryland McDaniel, who was in the rebel scout service) died in Georgia, recently. Mr. Cushman, detective, now absent, is in possession of the facts, which I will report fully on his return. There was a McDaniel - connected with the "nine bureau", who is reported by Mr. Rock, late chief of the bureau, to be in Texas, please understand.

No effort or expense will be spared to carry out your instructions in this matter, that is as all practicable from so distant a base of operations. Oldham if in the department, will certainly be

taken, and as much information of the others
as is possible to be gained, will be reported.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant

Jno C. Babcock.

Special Agent -

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Bureau of Military Justice,
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A. A. Hosmer

Major and Judge Advocate,
in absence of the Judge Advocate Genl.

Adj. Office,

25 July, 1865.

A true copy:

E. Downsend
Asst. Adj. Genl.

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Vicksburg Miss July 29

Mississippi Dept of
~~Mag. Sec. Sec.~~
by Dr. Miller

Let
Direct that Dr
W. Sprull and
H. Rags, of Port
Jackson, be ordered
to Vicksburg Miss,
as witnesses in a
case to be tried
before the Comm-
mission on Monday
next.

See E-B-a-7d 410-#-19-1865

File

Rec'd from July 30, 65
Also ^{back} Dept. Miss Aug 8th 1865

H. G. J. District
of Miss. Matchey
July 30th, 1865.

Referred to Col. Good
2nd N. Jersey Cavalry
Commandy Post of
Post Gibson, who
will cause the
parties herein named
to be forwarded to
Dickburg at once,
& there reported to
Capt Miller Adj.

W. W. Anderson
1st May, 1865
Adj.

Recd. at the Dist. Office - 1st May 1865 - 2:30 P.M.

His. Ins. - The - John - Gibson
John - Gibson - Aug 1865

Reply returned. Dr. W. S. Spron
had left for Gettysburg on Steam
"Fashion". From the receipt of
this order and H. Page
has been absent from this
part of the country since
we had supposed to be up
Red River.

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Wm. York
Lieut. Colonel 3rd Regt
Cavalry

H. G. Southern District of
Miss. State

Aug. 20 1865

Reply returned to Dept
H. G. with the informa-
-tion obtained from Col.
York as to the whereabouts
of these parties.

Wm. York

Wm. York
Army Genl

HEADQUARTERS

Department of Mississippi.

Vicksburg, Miss., July 29" 1865.

To Port. Maj. Gen. Davidson:

Matches.

You will please cause Dr. Walter D. Spratt and Horatio Page - the former of Port Gibson, and the latter of firm of Ogdon & Co. probably, at Port Gibson, to report at Vicksburg as soon as possible, as witnesses in case to be tried before Commission on Monday next.

By order of Maj. Gen. Slocum

J. W. H. H. H. H. H.

asst. adjt. Genl.

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Just a District
of Mobile

Wm Lewis, Geo
B Smith, Robt
Smith, Henry
Smith, citizens

Application by them
counsel, for dis-
charge from arrest
or that they be
delivered over to
civil authorities

(One (1) enclosure)

~~Wm Lewis~~

July 62

Mobile Ala July
27th 1865

Genl Thos Kilby Smith

Sir, I have the honor respectfully to apply for the release of Ira, B. Smith, Robert Smith and Henry Smith, and of James Lewis, citizens of this state, who are now held in prison in this city by your order. I am counsel for the prisoners, and it is my professional duty to take all legal remedies to procure their discharge. Before resorting to civil remedies, or appealing to the Governor of this state, I think it proper and prudent to request you to release them.

The only complaint (so far as I could learn from Capt. Beebe who ordered their arrest) against them, which has the semblance of a military character, is that of an assemblage of eight or ten armed men about the 1st of June.

I can satisfy you by proof, if you give the prisoners an opportunity to make proof, as he governed by the proof when made, that only two of the prisoners were in said assemblage, and that the whole proceeding so far as they were concerned was innocent & proper.

Ira, B. Smith & Henry Smith were not in this assemblage. I refer to the certificate of J. G. Buckwalter

who was present, and which I enclose.

The other complaints are of civil offences, and I do not believe that there is ^{any} truth in them, at least so far as they relate to Ira B. Smith & James Lewis. Whether true or not, they are matters of purely civil cognizance, and there are now here civil officers appointed by authority of the President of the United States, & there are civil laws fully competent to punish offenders. If any of these men have violated any civil law, there are courts & officers ready & competent & willing to try & punish them.

If any of them are of bad character, and there is any reasonable cause to apprehend that they will violate the laws, there are courts and officers & laws, prompt & efficient to prevent & restrain them from crime.

Ira B. Smith is a civil officer, & conservator of the Peace, appointed by Governor Parsons of this State. He is also an honest & respectable, & law-abiding citizen which will be testified to by the most respectable citizens in this county. The office he holds should be evidence enough on this point.

The other prisoners are all, I believe, paroled prisoners & unarrested

citizens. They have therefore, the solemn pledge of the Military & civil department of your Government that they shall not be violated so long as they obey the law & if violated that it shall be done in pursuance of laws.

Their imprisonment is not only grievous to them but it is bringing distress & physical suffering upon their families. I therefore hope & believe that, under existing circumstances, you will feel it your duty & pleasure to discharge them, or turn them over to the civil authorities. All they want is a fair trial, or a hearing of the merits of their case. If they are guilty I shall not regret to see them legally punished.

Should you decline to discharge them, or deliver them to the civil authorities, I request you to refer this application to Major General Woods, Commanding this state, as I desire to exhaust all military remedies before resorting to civil ones.

I have the honor to be very respectfully
Yours
Ben Lane Pooey
Council for the Prisoners

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Certificate of
C. Buckalew

State of Alabama }
City of Mobile } I John C. Buck
a lawyer, of the county of Washington
in said State do hereby certify that I was
present at the house of Oliver Smith
about the 1st of June 1865, when
his house was visited by Walter
McKae, Thomas Slade, and George
Bailey and two negroes; McKae had
a double barreled gun, and Slade
had a pistol; these men were seen
about daylight busking around
the house & lot of Oliver Smith
and when questioned as to their
business said they were hunting
cattle that was missing; that
Zeno Orso told them that the miss-
ing cattle was about the property
of Oliver Smith. I Robert Smith
and Joe Smith followed them
and went with them to the house
of Zeno Orso to ascertain if these men
had told the truth, & he said that
they had not. Ira B. Smith was not
with us, or this party at any time.
Robert Smith had no conversation with
this party except to find out their
business, and the truth of their statements.
These men came there as intruders
against the wishes of Robert Smith
& Oliver Smith. I will swear to these facts
whenever necessary. J. C. Buck also

~~W. C. Smith~~ ~~W. C. Smith~~ ~~W. C. Smith~~

17486

Proceedings of the
Board of Trustees
of the College of Brown
University, Providence
R.I., held at Providence
on the 7th day of July 1865

July - 1865

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At a meeting of the citizens of Brownville Beat
No. 12, in Galladega county Fla. held at Brownville
on the 4th day of July 1865 for the purpose of
taking into consideration and adopting the best
means to protect ourselves against threatened
lawless raids upon our property Mr. C. A. Williams
was called to the chair and Dr. P. A. McNeill
was appointed secretary.

Upon motion a committee of five consisting
of McDiarmid, Sinclair, Swindal,
Joe Burns & Joe Davis were appointed
to prepare & suggest for the consideration of the
meeting the best means to accomplish the specified
object.

The committee through their Chairman made
the following report to wit:

That the committee beg leave to report that on or
about the 5th day of June 1865 an organized
band of females made a raid upon the premises
of Malcom McMillan and by force seized
upon & carried off certain provisions turned
over by the Federal authorities to Judge Thornton
for the distribution to the indigent families in
said Beat & also provisions private property
of said McMillan. The committee are
further informed & believe that they are

contemplating another raid upon private property I
so that we consider our property unsafe. Having our this
doubts as to any legal remedy in the present an
state of affairs or whether if the law presented us
a remedy we could apply that remedy in the present
disorganised and demoralised state of the country. In
We would recommend the adoption of the following
resolutions

Resolved that J. M. Hill & A. Cowen be appointed
to wait upon Brig Gen Chrysler commanding
United States forces at Talladega Ala and request
him to advise & adopt some means by which we
shall be secure in the enjoyment of our rights
by the protection of our property from the hands
of the lawless

Resolved 2nd That a copy of these resolutions be
sent to Brig Gen Chrysler by the secretary

Upon motion the ~~minutes~~ of the committee
was received & concurred in & the resolutions unani-
mously adopted & the chairman appointed
~~J. M. Hill & A. Cowen~~ to wait upon Brig Gen Chrysler
in accordance with above resolutions. The meeting then
adjourned sine die

J. M. Hill Secretary C. A. Williams Chairman

I am acquainted with all the men named in
this paper, with some of them intimately and for
many years. They are among the best citizens
in this portion of the county, and are all good
law abiding men. Their statements are entitled
to full credit.

James G. Henry

17487
Docket No. 17487 of 1865

P. H. 145 (Sept 1865) 1865

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George L. Potter

Pet

States that Mr
John Whelan is urging the
disposition of his case against
Hood & Wilburn for 13 bales
of cotton which they wrong-
fully took from him and
appropriated to their own
use and that as there are
no contracts in the case
the Special Court convened
by Governor Shuckey has no
jurisdiction.

Requests that justice be
given him.

And also Sept 21, 1865. July 29 1865

Jackson Miss. July 20. 1865

Col. Van B. Young
Provost Marshal General.

Dear Sir

Mr. John Whelan, of Canton, is
urging the disposition of his case, in which you declined further to act
upon the appointment of Mr. Swann as Special Judge with equity jurisdiction
in cases of contracts for cotton & other personal property. When I called
your attention to the matter, you declined to act in any cotton case, until
you had consulted with Gen. Schofield.

I enclose, from the Mississippian, a copy of the order of Gov. Sharkey
creating the Special Court above referred to - you will notice that the word
'reclaim' is improperly used for 'reclaim'. With this exception the order is correctly
printed. By the terms of this order the jurisdiction of the Court is limited to cases
of contract; & thus a large class of cases, in which immediate action is neces-
sary to prevent great wrong, is unprovided for. The case of Mr. Whelan
is a case in point. His present claim is against Wood & Wilburn. It is a demand
for some 13 bales of cotton which they wrongfully took from him & carried
away, with intent to appropriate the same to their own use. There was no
contract between the parties; & therefore the Special Court has no jurisdiction
of the case. Yet it is plain that Mr. Whelan is as much entitled to an order
restoring this cotton to his possession, as he could be if Wood & Wilburn
had sold it to him & had refused to deliver it. The fact that the case involves

an act of gross fraud, or larceny, on the part of Wood & Wilburn, does not
impair the right of Whelan to present relief; but would seem a conclusive
circumstance in his favor. If the military power cannot reach these
wrong doers, Whelan is without any present remedy to recover his property.
- He may indeed prosecute them, before a Justice of the Peace, for larceny; but
that officer can only bind them over to the proper Circuit Court, for trial; & as
you know, Sir, there is no such court now existing in the State - or rather
their functions are suspended. We have, indeed, a special replevin law, under
which personal property may be recovered before a court consisting of two Justices
of the Peace. But the law allows an appeal from their decision, to the Circuit Court;
& thus the same difficulty delays him, if he adopts that proceeding. Moreover, in
order to maintain replevin, the plaintiff must be able to point out & prove
his property. But Wood & Wilburn have rebaled this cotton - thus destroying
all marks upon the bales, & have mixed it with a large lot of other
cotton. Thus, by the acts of these defendants, Whelan is wholly prevented
from the effectual prosecution of a writ of replevin. ^{- He cannot identify his cotton.} How then stands
his case? By a criminal prosecution wherever the Circuit Court may
be permitted to sit, he may incarcerate the defendants; but cannot,
in that proceeding, obtain his cotton. As he cannot now, for the reasons
above stated, identify his particular cotton, he cannot recover it by replevin.
As it is not a case of contract, the Special Court will not imp. the case. The
result is that Mr. Whelan cannot recover his cotton, if his application to you
shall be rejected. From what I hear there are many such cases, occurring
daily; & the guilty parties feel perfectly secure in the belief that there is

no power, at present, competent to reach them & compel the restoration
of property unlawfully taken by them.

Under the circumstances, I trust you will excuse me for urging this
case - or rather class of cases to which it belongs, upon your attention.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt.

Geo. S. Patton

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C. H. Metcalf

W. C. Bibb

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July 31

Montgomery, Ala., July, 17, 1865.

Maj Gen. A. J. Smith,
Comdg., General:

We the undersigned,
Citizens of Montgomery, Ala., and loyal to the
Government of the United States, would repeat-
fully represent that on the 13th day of April,
1865, we received from Bt. Maj. Gen. Wilson,
Comdg Cavalry Corps M. D. M. the paper marked
"A", herewith enclosed, as a protection for our
property in Montgomery and at other points
in the State of Alabama; that said protection
was fully respected by Gen. E. M^c Cook, com-
manding the first troops that entered this city,
but that on the 14th of April, 1865, said pro-
tection was totally disregarded by a portion
of the command of Gen. Wilson, and our
rolling mill and other property and ap-
paratus thereto belonging, was fired and
totally destroyed. We would further state,
that Mr. N. C. Bitt, one of your petitioners, has
a protection from the late Post Lincoln for his
property and family.

In view of these circumstances, believing that
we are entitled to remuneration from the U. S.
Government for losses sustained as herein set forth,
we would respectfully ask you to appoint two
persons upon the part of the Government to meet
a third person representing ourselves, to make
a fair and impartial assessment of the value
of the property destroyed, that we may present
our claim to the Court of Claims, or other au-
thorities at Washington for settlement.

We have the honor to be,
Sirs, very respectfully,
yrs.

E. M. C. C. C.

W. C. Bibb

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(Copy) "A"

Head Quarters Cavalry Corps M.D.M.

Montgomery, Ala., April 13/65

All officers and soldiers of the Cavalry Corps
an ordnance, and all other officers and soldiers
of the United States are requested, to have
the property of Mr. E. N. Mitealf unimpaired,
and to afford him every possible protection,
he being friendly to the Government.

By Command of Bt. Maj. Gen. Wilson.
(Signed) E. B. Beaumont,
Maj. & A. S. G.

(Enclosed)
P. M. office Montgomery - Ala
April 30 1865 -
Approved, by order Maj. Gen. A. J. Smith,
(Signed) Geo W. Runyon
Maj. & A. S. G. M. B. H. C.

Post 17489; tract
of Mobile

To Garrison & other
Citizens

Petition for removal
of non-holy

Read Masters
Post & District
of Mobile -

July 6 1886

Section 2

Let
Mr. Hilby
Pay

Sept 1886

W.D. Phillips, West-End

W.D. Phillips, July 12/61

There is a question
of bank administration
in which
I am not disposed
to interfere.

It is within the
legal discretion of
the military com-
mander to limit
or to prohibit alto-
gether the sale of
spirituous liquors
within the limits
of his command.

Ed. Phillips

E.P. 163 W.D.P.

To Genl J. Kilby Smith, Comd Post 2
Dist of Mobile

Sir

The undersigned, your petitioners, respectfully represent that they have been for many years engaged in ^{the} business of keeping barrooms in the city of Mobile, and they have conducted said business in a fair, reputable, and legal manner.

They further represent that they now have existing and unexpired licenses from ^{the} city of Mobile, to carry on said business, and that said business is their usual avocation, & means of living.

Wherefore your petitioners respectfully request that they may be permitted, without prohibition, to pursue their usual vocation, as is enjoyed by others of their fellow citizens.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant

J. Barnum

W. Hoost

George Wilson

Edw. Lueberke

George Baptiste

D. Pizzini

W. Murray

Wm. A. ...

A. Seat

Respectfully recommended to the favorable consideration of Genl J. Kilby Smith Commanding, the petitioners are your Obedient Servants
R. H. Clark
W. Hoost

Mobile Ala July 27th 1865

Sir

I have the honor to enclose
to you, a petition of certain citizens
of Mobile, who appeal to you to reverse
the action of Hon. Genl. Thos. Kelly Smith
Commanding Post District of Mobile.

That petition is based upon certain
facts, which I propose to ~~change~~
for you. On the 1st January 1865, the
Mayor of this city issued to certain fit
persons, licenses for the keeping of bar-
rooms, for one year, they paying read-
vance for same. Upon the occupation
of this city, by the forces under your
command, all barrooms were closed,
and since then, a part of the per-
sons so licensed, have been permitted
by the Post Commandant to keep open
barrooms. This permission is refused
to others, and thereby, these pe-
titioners. It is not the fact, nor is it
pretended, that the favored few, possess
any peculiar merit, as loyalty to the
United States, which should entitle
them ^{to} special favor or privileges. This
special favor, then, is a ~~benefaction~~ ^{benefaction} no
policy, granted to some, and withheld
from others, without any discernible
reason of public policy, or justice.

If the discipline of your forces, or the
good order of the city require that li-
quor shall not be sold in barrooms

Then these petitioners cheerfully submit to the order of prohibition. But if bar rooms are permitted, and they are numerous in the city, they do not recognize the justice of excluding them from a franchise they have bought, and from the pursuit of their usual & only business, thereby entailing upon them, heavy losses, ~~and~~ paying rent & attention, and depriving them of the means of living.

Monopolies are not allowed in other professions or pursuits in this city, and they cannot perceive why they should be, in this business.

They believe that you will fail to discover any good reason for this monopoly & preference, and that your sense of justice will relieve them from its further continuance.

They are willing to submit to any tax, or regulation imposed by the military authorities, which applies to all others in the same business.

They further believe that the appointment of a provision Governor of this state, now already made, will furnish another reason, for leaving the regulation of business to the local civil authorities.

To
Major Genl. R. S. Lamb
Camp Dept of the
Gulf.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Benjamin Dosey
Atty for Petitioners

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Statements of
My Clerk

~~My~~ ~~Pauls~~

of Mackay, Co. Fla
in relation to the killing
of their husbands by
members of Capt. Dukes
Company 2^d Fla Cav
March 1865

~~Witness~~

July 65

Head Quarters

Garrison Steamersville Pa

July 13th 1865

Martin Holt R. 1st Lieut 3rd U.S.C.
Comd'g.

Submits Statement of Mrs Mary
A. Barry, in reference to the
shooting of her husband E. S. Barry
by members of Dickerson's Company
of the so called C.S.A.

Head Quarters
Post of Germersville
Pa July 15th 65.

Respectfully forwarded
Fred M. Cole
Capt U.S.A.
Comd'g Post

Head Quarters Garrison Newnansville Fla.

July 13th 1865.

Capt. J. M. Cole.

Comd'g Post of Gainesville Fla.

Sir.

I have the honor to submit for your consideration, the following statement made to me by Mrs. Mary A. Barry, wife of Edwin G. Barry, of Alachua County Fla. Mrs. Barry is anxious that the murderers of her husband be arrested and punished. None of the parties mentioned reside at this place.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt

Robt. R. Harton.

1st Lieut 3rd U. S. C. I.

Commanding.

Mrs. Mary A. Barry states that her husband Edwin G. Barry was a sound Union Man and had always ~~been~~ ^{been} considered as such. He was conscripted and placed in the 10th Regt. Fla Inf'y of the so-called Confederate Army, and sent to Lee's Army at Petersburg Va. Having made up his mind never to fight against the Flag of his Country, he at the first opportunity that would allow deserted Lee's Army and entered the Union lines at Petersburg Va. He took the Oath of Allegiance at City Point Va. on the 23rd day of January 1865. before Capt. Wm. J. Potter Provost Marshall, and was furnished transportation to Jacksonville Fla. Jan'y 27th 1865, where he was employed in C. M. Dept. On or about March 20th 1865, he obtained a pass to visit his family in Alachua County Fla. where he arrived in safety and met his family.

On his presence becoming known to Dickerson's men, they made active search for him through the country. Some of them, Dr Williams of Newnanville and Thomas Killisp making threats of killing Mrs Barry burning her house and destroying her property if she did not inform them of her husband's whereabouts. Fearing the result if captured by a straggling party in search of him, Mr Barry proceeded in company with Mr William Clarke, to near Newnanville and surrendered to one Col Lewis Pyle of the so-called Confederate States Army. who turned him over to a squad of men of Dickerson's Company in charge of Sergeants Cox and Poor, who left Newnanville with Barry for the purpose of bringing him to Capt Dickerson's Head Quarters at Waldo, on the 28th or 29th March 1865. Barry was taken about 5 or 6 miles from Newnanville and shot to death. Where his body was found next morning by Cecelia W Richard residing near Newnanville Fla.

John Nelson Scott residing in Alachua County Fla.

Mary Tell " near Waldo. Fla

Edwin Lewis Jr ~~residing~~ " Gainesville Fla.

James Denton " " " "

Lovell " " Orange Springs "

- Stringfellow " " Madison "

Warren Hicks unknown

Thomas Smith "

All members of Capt Dickerson's Company were the men under Sergeants Cox & Poor who had Barry in charge and who shot him to death.

I certify that the above is a statement made to me by Mrs Mary C. Barry of Alachua County Fla.

Robt A Martin,

1st Lt. 5th U.S. Cav. 1869. County Chairman of Alachua County.

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W. C. Quarles Dept of Sta
Asst. Atty. Gen. Office
Hilton Head July 5/90

Hodges, C. D.
A. H. A. C.

Communication in regard
to Thomas A. Harris and
Richard S. Maculloch

Civil

Headquarters, Department of the South,

Assistant Adjutant General's Office,

Hilton Head, S. C., July 3rd. 1865.

Lieut. Col. B. W. Thompson
Pro. Mar. Genl. D. S.

Colonel

Thomas A. Harris and Richard S. Maculloch are now on board a steamer (the Spaulding I believe) in quarantine in this harbor. Pursuant to orders of the President of the United States, dated June 15th. 1865, the Major General Comdg. directs you, to send them in irons to Washington, reporting your action thereon in writing to these Head Quarters, without delay.

Very respectfully
Your obt. Servt.

W. D. Hodges.
Capt. 25th. U. S. C. 7.

A. A. Adj. Genl.

Office Post Marshal
Dist. of ~~North~~ Royal I.
Wilton Head S.C. July 11th 1865

Respectfully referred to
Lieut. Crois. Post-Post
Marshal, Beaufort S.C., who
will cause the parties
within named to be arre-
sted and forward them to
this office immediately.

These papers to be
returned with report of
action.

Wm
Frank Geise
1st Lt 54th U.S.V.
Post Marshal

Office Post Marshal
Beaufort S.C.

Respectfully returned July 30th
to Frank Geise with the Men
"Sam & Monday" & witnesses.
The man Lewis is said to be
on Post Royal Island but I have
not as yet been able to find him
that being the only clue to his
whereabouts

B.H. Manning
Capt. of the Marshal

Office Post Marshal

Walt of Fort Royal
St. Charles, July 20th 1855.

Respectfully returned
to Lt. Cross - A. S. G.
and attention invited to
the endorsement of
Capt. Manning, Prov. Mar.
of Beaufort.

Charges will be
preferred, as soon as
I can examine the wit-
nesses present.

Frank Geise
Adj. W. Y. V.
Provost Marshal

Savannah Ga. July 5. 1865

Sail Elias.

States that a Federal Soldier
was killed in March. 1865
in So. Ca. gives their names and
particulars &c

Mass 91322-1865
Head Quarters of Port Royal
William Head J. C.

July 10 1865.

Respectfully request
to Quit S. Lewis Dist.
Gov. Marshal you will
at once arrest the within
named men, and prefer
charges against them, so
that they may be brought
to trial before the Commission
about to be appointed.

Wm's papers to be returned
with report of action
By order of Col J. D. Quinn
J. Quinn
Head J.

Savannah Ga.

July 29th 1865

Gail. Elias

States that a Federal Soldier
was killed in March 1865,
his name given their names
particulars &c.

HEADQUARTERS Dept of the South
Hilton Head S.C. July 9 1865

Respectfully referred to Col.
James. Canby Port Royal
Dist, who will cause these
men to be arrested & brought
to trial —

By Command of
Major S. A. Williams
W. H. Purges
Capt. and Genl

Savannah July 5th 1865
Maj Burger
A. U. S.

Maj I respectfully
submit the following
statement -

That a Federal
soldier was killed in March
1865 near Grahamville So. Ga.
by two negroes. Same lately
belonging to the Rev L C
Chovind and Lewis slave
of W F Roberts. These negroes
recently returned to the
Grahamville neighborhood
from Hilton Head whence
they escaped after having
committed the murder

Witnesses
Mrs Jane Bradham Susan Col
Catherine Col

The last two witnesses were
formerly the property of
Mr L B Choviri.

Monday formerly the property
of Mr Phillips who has a
gun which makes him a
nuisance to the neighborhood.
He has been the cause of
a girl about fourteen
years old having been shot
dead.

Sam one of the murderers
of the Federal soldier has
a gun which makes him
a nuisance to the neighbor-
hood

The last two negroes mentioned
have been in habit of
shooting the stock and
stealing the corn in the
neighborhood

Respectfully submitted
Elias Gail

Fort Potter, Buffalo N.Y.
July 31st 1855.

712, P. 37, 75 of C
Judd Henry B.

Expresses Mrs Judd's thanks
for favors to Mrs Hutch.

Thanks for assistance in the
case of certain ladies of
Columbia S.C.

Relate. to Citizens

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Hort Potter

Buffalo N. Y.

July 30th/65-

My Dear General

Mrs. Jewell desires to express to you her grateful acknowledgments for your kindness in granting to her sister Mrs. Hutchinson an order for transportation for herself and children to N. York, but her illness prevented her from availing herself of it and she will now remain where she is.

I have however a great favor to ask which I feel you will not hesitate to grant if in your power to do so consistently with a sense of duty.

Among the innocent sufferers by fire at Colerainville while the main army occupied that place.

were the stout and young female
besides of my life; delicate, helpless
worn, Christian ladies who were
driven from their dwellings and
robbed of everything they had in the
world, even to the letters and mimi-
catures of deceased and dear rela-
tives. Homeless, penniless, food-
less and utterly destitute they
wandered for 48 hours without
food or shelter. Their Father
was a man and honored official
of our Navy, had been entirely
taken all the rest into Rebellion

And upon his poor innocent
family the blow had fallen.

One of these ladies is the widow of
Jasper Whiting whose mother
resides in Massachusetts; the others
are younger. I have offered these
poor ladies a home, but they have
not the means of reaching it, and
all that I ever call to do will be

collected in supplying them
and others with clothing and
food. To remain where they are
is to starve or become sad objects of
charity upon those who have other
claims upon them.

Will you, my dear Gerrard, if
the thing is possible send to me
an order for transportation to New
York for Mrs. Whiting, her young
child and three younger sisters?

Mrs. Inada will meet them in
N. York and take them home.

We both thank you most sin-
cerely for your repeated acts of kind-
ness to her friends, believing that
by such a course will a return to
a lasting peace be hastened.

I am here on duty, superin-
tending the discharge and final
payment of our Western New York
men -

Very Truly Yours
Henry B. Inada.

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Hilton Head, S.C. July 18 1865

Saml M. Smith

Capt. 32nd U.S.C.S.
Judge Advocate

Requests that Paris Eddy
Colt Civilian and Thomas
Reed each charged with
the crime of murder and
also the within named
Witnesses be taken into
custody and held at Hilton
Head, S.C. in readiness to
appear

[Signature]

Wm. W. ...
Hilton Head S.C.
July 18 1865.

Respectfully referred to
Capt. J. Lewis, Provost
Marshal, who will promptly
attend to the within
application of Capt.
Smith. The parties mentioned
will be held in readiness
to attend the trial on
Thursday next.

By order of Wm. W. ...
J. W. ...
Wm. W. ... 371-1865

Office Provost Marshal
District of Port-Royal, S.C.
Hilton Head S.C. July 18 1865.

Respectfully referred to
Capt Manning, Provost
Marshal, Beaufort S.C.
who will immediately

take into custody the per-
sons within named as
witnesses, and have them
forwarded to Hilton Head
by Thursday morning,
with the parties accus-
ed - Eddy and Reed.

Frank Pierce
Lieut 54th N. Y. V.
Provost Marshal

Office Provost Marshal
Beaufort S.C. July 20 1865
Respectfully returned to Beaufort S.C.
with the prisoner, Parry Eddy,
and the witnesses in his care.
Thos Reed, escaped from the
jail, July 9th and has not
yet been recaptured but it is
believed that he will yet be pur-
sued.

P. H. Manning
Captain & Provost Marshal

Office Provost Marshal,
Dist of Port Royal S.C.,
S. C. Head July 20th 1865.

Respectfully returned
to Lt. Col. A. C. S. C.,
with reference to the
Endorsement of Capt
Manning Sr. Major, of
Beaufort. - The prisoner
Foy, and witnesses in
his case, ~~is~~ now here
and ready for trial,

Frank Leno,
Lieut 54th N.Y.V.
Provost Marshal

ROSS D. 33-1865 Port Royal
S. C. Head Dist of S. C.

Olden S. C. S. C.

July 20th 1865.

Respectfully referred
to Capt J. M. Smith Major Am
Mil. Comm.

By order of Col. J. D. Green.

J. D. Green

Provost Marshal

Wilton Head N.C. July 18 1865

Sir:

I have the honor to request that
Paris Eddy, Colored Civilian, and Thomas
Reed, civilian, each charged with the
crime of murder, and also the
following named witnesses, viz:

In case of Eddy
Caroline Eddy, Dennis Washington
Walter Blake, James Focht
Jacob Simmons, Lambos Dawson
James Hilbert, Moses Washington

In case of Reed
Aaron Managault alias "Manayi"
John Managault, alias "Manayi"
Isaac Bates, Sam Richards
Thomas Rivers, John H. Bupell
Simon Robinson
Stephen Istson alias "Doubledick,"
may be taken into custody and

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Statement of

W. H. G. W. W. W.

Ocala Fla

Relation to the school

Notes upon him by

Samuel George Rogers

Citizens

July 65

Madison County July 4. 1865
Brig Genl J. Bogden

General

I have the honor to bring to your notice an important and rather singular case, and one illustrating the necessity of a military Post in our midst. The case is my own, but every statement I make can be established by the rules of evidence in either a civil or military Court. Samuel St. George Rogers, the late member of the so called Confederate Congress, a man of desperate character and fortune, lives within a mile of me, and was in right of his wife and child the possessor of a large number of negroes. I was also the owner of ^{two} more valuable slaves. One week ago I saw on my place one of ^{the} young women who desired me to hire her. It was to my interest to hire her, and the terms were satisfactory, but through some ~~error~~ ^{misapprehension} I required to do so without her former owners consent. This I was not bound in honor or by the orders to do. I obtained the consent however, and put the servant to work. On Monday last, Capt. Hart, made a speech in Beala defining the rights

clauses of the negroes. Under the inspiration of
that speech Rogers attempted to make the writ-
ten contract required by the orders. The terms were
not satisfactory to the negroes, and they refused
to sign. One of my boys wife, her sister and
sister husband came to me to help. I wanted them
and the terms were agreeable. I still insisted on their
former masters consent and went to see him. I
failed to see him and saw his overseer. He in-
formed that Rogers was unwilling. The matter rest-
ed there. On the following morning, July 11th
I went to town and came upon Rogers in compan-
y with a number of gentlemen. I offered my
hand which he refused, stating I had been tam-
pering with his and other negroes in the settlement.
I replied I had done nothing I was ashamed of
or that I was not able to sustain. He replied angri-
ly and said I had a damn poor character. I
replied that it was better than his, at which ^{he} be-
came enraged and struck at me. I warded off
the blow and we scuffled. He drew a dagger
I caught it and was wounded in the left hand.
He then, routed and he drew a revolver and
was only was only prevented from shooting me.

by the interposition of friends. This is a simple
and truthful narration of the circumstances which
I am prepared to prove by my own and white and
black testimony. The dates are above, the witnesses are
McCluer, John Scott, Wm. Jones
Oliver Hooten and Gates (White). Edward Goff
Sidea Rogers, Eleventh Rogers and Maney. I leave
the case with you to determine whether public or-
der and the rights of the negroes and whites, de-
mand or not the arraignment and trial of Man-
uel S. George Rogers for this case. I am a lawyer
and farmer by employment. Graduated in my youth
at Emory Henry College (Va) and then at Yale
in law, on a sabbat and I think an honorable
man, connected by blood and marriage with the
most distinguished families in the south, and
the above is the treatment I have received right on
the bosom of what ought to be civilization. Rogers
is also a lawyer and farmer an intemperate and dis-
olute man in his habits, unreliable in his state-
ments out of considerable servants. His wife's family
is a good one and well connected. His own family
I know nothing of except one brother who was
on trial here once for the murder of his wife

I mention these facts to inform you of the character
and standing of the parties, and as the matter was
somewhat political I will mention our politics. I
was opposed to Secession and never voted for any
one in favor of it. After war I supported the Union
for some time but long before its close opposed it,
and advocated a reconstruction of the Union. Rogers
was an ardent Secessionist and member of the Leg-
islature when the Convention was called and was
a member of Congress at the time of the armistice. As
the case involves the rights of slaves and their former
owners, I would prefer a trial in a military Court,
as the civil Court here might not be inclined
to take the orders and laws as they now stand. Please
give this case some consideration.

We see here, General, illustrated some
of those means and ways by which drunken & cowardly
politicians, ^{the} the fall & Gromb's school, have dragged
this country into ^{the} the merit of disgrace, disaster and woe.
Affording some shadow of reason for the charge
that we were but semi-barbarians, ruled by a set
of drunkards & cowards. We have here a rich and beautiful
country of intelligent & good people if we only had the law
and authority we have merited. With great respects &
how the honor to be kept. W.

J. H. Goss Secy Fla

Macomb County Florida June 4 1860

Brig Genl. J. Bogdes

General

Allow me to add that the case I have narrated is but one of many that do occur and will occur in this country. Many of the dumber and surer men of the country are willing to shed the blood of citizens and negroes. You have had a multitude of letters written you of the importance of teaching negroes their duties and obligations. Let me say, General, the former owners of them need in my opinion quite as much, for the negroes are told they must make certain assessments or they are run off with guns &c. and if any of the neighbors hind them they are disgraced. In fact the law is attempted in a measure to be 'nullified' by combinations. But the most important matter for your consideration, is that we are in the midst of a great change socially, and our people are opposed to it, and excited and we are left without any authority or law. This County has about seven thousand slaves in it and about three thousand whites.

The ruling class of the whites - one of as cultured types
of men in politics as are to be found in the South.
They are intelligent but their politics are horrible, the
Charleston Mercury being the only paper read by
that class. There is a great deal of wealth in this
county, the most important one in your district.
Some of us here, who desire to see law and author-
ity established and the rights of all protected
are anxious to see a post-at Beala, through the
troops but negroes. I am not an adventurer but
a citizen identified in property and every other
way in this County. I am and was opposed to this
change, but we are bound now to respect the law,
and upon the judicious and prudent management
of the labor of our country depends the well or
woe of this land.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

J. H. Goss

Atty at Law, to Hunter

Beala

Charleston, Fla.

Mr. B. I am not much known in
Lawsonville having moved here since the war,
from Ga. Sanderson & Mr. Hager know
me and Mr. H. Fort of Palatka

J. H. G.

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Head Clerk 1st Sub Dist
Circuit Court of Charleston
Charleston S.C. July 26th 1865

Special Order no 9 of Part IV.

Appointing Messrs Hammond
& de Smette Associate Judges
of the 1st Circuit Court
of the 1st Sub District of
Charleston

J. H. '65

HEAD QUARTERS,
First Sub-District, Military District of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C. July 26th 1865.

Special Orders
No. 94

IV Messrs Cydery
Commanded ^{the} Ellis De Trevilly
and hereby announced, as associate
Judges of the 1st Circuits Proviso
Court of the 1st Sub-Dist. of Char-
leston, of which Mr H W Schwan
is the presiding member

By Order of
Capt Brig Gen W G Sumner
Commanding Post
Charles G. Chapman
Capt 54 Mass Vol Artillery

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Head of 1st Sub Dist
U.S. Dist of Charleston
Charleston S.C. July 27th 1865

Special Order no 95 Part II.

Appointing Wesley Single &
Lockwood Associate Judges of
the 2nd Precinct Court of the
1st Sub Dist of Charleston.

W. S.

HEAD QUARTERS,
First Sub-District, Military District of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C. July 27 1865.

Special Orders
No 95

Messrs G. W. Dingle
and Thomas P. Lockwood, are
hereby announced, as associate
Judges of the 2^d Circuit Probate
Court of the 1st Sub-Dist of Char-
leston of which Court McDonell
Lord is presiding member

By Order of
Jtcs Brig Genl M G Bennett
Comd'g Fort
Charles G. Chapman
Capt 54th Mass Vol
M G Bennett

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J. P. 209 C. & D. 1865.

W. G. Dept. South
Hilton Head S.C.

E. B. 1099 July 8th 1865.

~~July 1865.~~

I gave you Hatch a
verbal order on the
5th inst, to cause the
within named carriage
to be delivered up to the
claimant.

If no action has been
taken on that order, he
is directed to have it
executed at once. This
paper to be forwarded to
Gen. Hatch, & copy of
endorsement sent to Mr.
Campbell.

J. J. Gillmore
Major Genl

Wm. M. D. C.
Charles and Son
July 1-11

Campton J. S.
DB 6207 - 2006

Reports the return
of the carriage.

Carriage has
been ordered to
be turned over,

M. D. C.

Citizens

Charleston July 7th 1865

To

Major W. L. M. Burger
Asst. Adjt. Genl.
Hd. Qrs. Dept. of the South

Major

I respectfully ask the attention of the General Commanding to the matter of the taking and detention of the family carriage of the late Ex-Governor Bennett which was brought to his view and considered by him while in the City on the 5th instant.

At the commencement of the late war Governor Bennett retired to his summer residence in the mountains of No. Ca. where he remained till his death in the month of Feb'y last at the old age of 86 years. He left at his mansion House in the City among other things his family carriage all under the control of his son W. J. Bennett who has for many years had the management of his affairs. The Taxes on his house were promptly paid and the possession delivered to his son. Subsequently about the 14th day of April last the premises were entered and the carriage taken from the Coach House without any notice to Mr W. J. Bennett. It was traced to the Government.

Stables where the Waggon master or some such official informed a grandson of Gov. Bennett that the carriage was only taken as a loan for the Fort Sumter Celebration and would be returned. This was satisfactory, but notwithstanding persistent efforts the carriage has not been returned and was until very lately in the daily and very constant use of a Quarter Master named Moore and its use from my own observation was very much like that of a common Hack. I have seen it in the space of a few hours in different parts of the City filled with different persons. This was not infrequent. I have a full and personal knowledge of Gov. Bennett's life long opinions and relations to the U.S. Govt. and I am unable to discover in them any reason or pretext why his property should be disturbed.

My children and his grandchildren and in their behalf and in behalf of his family and all interested I respectfully request that the carriage be restored to the place from which it was taken and in like good order and condition.

I am very respectfully
Yr obt Servt
Jas. M. Campbell

17499

the night

July 65

South Carolina }
Wm. B. District }

I, Thomas M. Monyon do solemnly swear that John D. Harper did on the night of November 19th 1864 sell to Cyrus then the slave of John J. Tidale one pint of Whiskey and the said Cyrus paid him for said Whiskey by delivering to said Harper one half bushel of corn, and that George P. Nelson, W. J. S. Sifrage, James R. Tidale, & H. W. French witnessed the transaction & that this document was also present

J. M. Monyon

Sworn to before me this
7th day of July 1865

Gerrard Blain
Capt Army's Post

South Carolina }
Wm. B. District }

I, Thomas M. Monyon do solemnly swear that John D. Harper did on the night of November 25th 1864 sell to Cyrus then the slave of John J. Tidale one pint of Whiskey and received in payment therefor one half bushel of corn, and that he together with George P. Nelson and W. J. S. Sifrage witnessed the transaction

Sworn to before me this
7th day of July 1865

J. M. Monyon

Gerrard Blain
Capt Army's Post

Society, \$2500
K. 3, July 24th 1865.

Captain Halleck.

Letter

Information in regard
of the Prussians who was
at Florence.

In regard to
Dr O. A. White
"J. A. Dungan
Citizens

Society Hill S. C.

July 27th 1865

Lieut. C. B. Fillebrown
A. A. A. G.

Sir

I have the honor to report that Dr. O. A. White who lives in this place, has gone North on a visit. Consequently I am unable to furnish you any information in regard to the Prisoner who was at Florence.

I can not learn of any other Person in this place who was with our Prisoners at Florence. But I have been informed by Persons here, that there is one Dr. T. A. Durgan who lives at Darlington who might possibly furnish you with the desired information.

I am Sir

Most Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt

H. H. Kealock

Capt.

J. 17301-4th Div. Dep., 1865
Greenville Tenn. July 3rd 1865

Patterson Mo. S.

Q# 23 - S. H. Taylor - 1865

Makes statement as to
the loyalty of Gordon Taylor
and Jesse Brooks.

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Greenwich Conn.

July 3^d 1865.

Maj. J. A. Wright
a. a. G.

Major.

Having been called upon, to give a statement as to the loyalty of Gordon Taylor Esq. and Jesse Brooks. I can say that it has been my understanding that they have been loyal to the U. S. Government. And I don't think they would vouch for any one - unless they knew him to be loyal -

Very Respectfully
Yours, etc,
E. L. Patterson

Office U.S. Prov. Marshal
Pilot Knob Mo.

July 1st 1865.

Report of Baths admini-
stered during the month
of June 1865.

1865

Records of Oaths administered by Lieut. W. C. Shattuck, Asst. Provost Marshal at Pilot Knob, Mo. during the Month of June 1865.

No.	Names.	Residence	Date	Class of Oath	Remarks
CG	WHERE CAPTURED	WHEN CAPTURED			REMARKS
1	Allen, Egbert F.	Join County Mo	June 29.	Allegiance	
2.	Alley, Rawson.	Join County "	" "	"	
3.	Alexander James	St. Francis Co. "	June 26	"	
4.	Baker Isaac.	Shannon Co. "	" 19.	"	
5.	Baker George	Shannon " "	" 19	"	
6.	Bayles of Wm F.	Shannon " "	" 12	"	
7.	Mc Bride Alexander	Wayne " "	" 3	Amnesty.	
8.	Bogge John	Lawrence " Ark.	" 10.	Amnesty.	
9.	Brawley Elijah D.	Reynolds " Mo	" 19.	Allegiance	
10.	Brooks Wm C.	Reynolds " "	" 5	Amnesty.	
11.	Brooks Turner	Reynolds " "	" 23.	Allegiance	
12.	Brown John	Reynolds " "	" 27.	"	
13.	Brown Joseph	Reynolds " "	" 26.	"	
14.	Crosf. Milton.	Chariton " "	" 26	"	
15.	Chikwood Henderson	Reynolds " "	" 19	"	
16.	Cox. William	Shannon " "	" 19	"	
17.	Chilton John	Carter " "	" 19	"	Citizen.
18.	Collon, Morgan W.	Reynolds " "	" 19	"	
19.	Carly Josiah	Reynolds " "	" 20.	"	
20.	McCampbel John C.B.	Washington " "	" 22	"	
21.	Cleburne Rezinah	Andrain " "	" 22	"	
22.	Clark Washington	Carter " "	" 22	"	
23.	Chronister William	Reynolds " "	" 23	"	
24.	Chitwood Jonathan	Reynolds " "	" 23	"	
25.	Clare William	Wayne " "	" 3	Amnesty.	
26.	Dickson, Joel C.	Reynolds " "	" 19	Allegiance	
27.	Dickson Thomas M.	Reynolds " "	" 19	"	
28.	Dennis Thomas N.	Reynolds " "	" 23	"	
29.	Dorson Lafayette	St Francis " "	" 13	"	
30.	Dudley William H.	Ripley " "	" 19.	"	
31.	Dawson George W.	Carter " "	" 3	Amnesty.	
32.	Eastin Rufus	Pike " "	" 19	Allegiance	
33.	Elkins Abraham	Shannon " "	" 9	"	
34.	Farris, Lucian N.	Reynolds " "	" 16	"	
35.	Franklin, John W.	Chariton " "	" 19	"	
36.	Gibson, Jesse R.	Washington " "	" 27	"	
37.	Graves Peter	Ripley " "	" 16	"	
38.	Mc Grow James	Shannon " "	" 22	"	
39.	Gutts John H.	Chariton " "	" 19	"	
40.	Goggans, Jubille.	Reynolds " "	" 5	Amnesty.	

No.	Names	Residence	Date	Class of Act	Remarks
NO.	WHERE CAPTURED	WHEN CAPTURED			REMARKS
41	Hale Albert	Iron County Mo.	June 27	Allegiance	
42	Hamilton Jefferson	Giard - Arks.	" 5	Amnesty	
43	Hammah. Edwin. K.	Reynolds - Mo.	" 16	Allegiance	
44	Hardeasel William	Reynolds " "	" 21	" "	
45	Hastings George	Ripley " "	" 16	" "	
46	Hedrick. Wesley.	Reynolds " "	" 27	" "	
47	Hinkle John.	Giard - Arks.	" 26	Amnesty	
48	Holmes James W.	Shannon - Mo.	" 27	Allegiance	
49	Holl Elijah	Oregon " "	" 24	" "	
50	Holl Joseph	Oregon " "	" 24	" "	
51	Holl John.	Oregon " "	" 24	" "	
52	Jordan John	Reynolds " "	" 23	" "	
53	Kelly James. W.	Ripley " "	" 19	" "	
54	Kelly Robert	Madison " "	" 13	" "	
55	Kemper John	Wayne " "	" 9	" "	
56	Kimard John.	Carter " "	" 3	Amnesty	
57	Lambert. James	Shannon " "	" 21	Allegiance	
58	Lard. K. James	Ripley " "	" 27	" "	
59	Lay. John. W.	Reynolds " "	" 16	" "	
60	Mabrey Thomas	Madison " "	" 9	" "	
61	Maxwell Robert	Reynolds " "	" 21	" "	
62	Mayberry James	Carter " "	" 10	" "	
63	Mayberry Jackson	Carter " "	" 10	" "	
64	Meyers Thomas	Shannon " "	" 17	" "	
65	Mitchell Henry	Shannon " "	" 9	" "	
66	Montgomery Hiram	St Francis " "	" 19	" "	
67	Moore Nathaniel	Shannon " "	" 19	" "	
68	Moore Marn	Carter " "	" 22	" "	
69	Neil. Campbell W.	Carter " "	" 3	Amnesty	
70	Morton. John.	Carter " "	" 3	" "	
71	Ormsby Charles. J.	Ripley " "	" 16	Allegiance	
72	Patterson Isaac.	Shannon " "	" 9	" "	
73	Perryman Philip	Washington " "	" 17	" "	
74	McPheeters John. B.	Ripley " "	" 16	" "	
75	Piles Dail	Reynolds " "	" 17	" "	
76	Pilos Bosf	Reynolds " "	" 17	" "	
77	Pinsley Michael	Iron " "	" 26	" "	
78	Pinsley Emanuel	Madison " "	" 26	" "	
79	Ramsay Wm. A.	Iron " "	" 14	" "	
80	Rayfield John.	Reynolds " "	" 19	" "	

No.	Names	Residence	Date	Use of Oath	Remarks
68	WHERE CAPTURED	WHEN CAPTURED			REMARKS
81	Rayfield William	Reynolds Co. Mo.	June 5.	Amnesty	
82	Reed Patrick W.	Shannon "	" 19	Allegiance	
83	Reed David C.	Shannon "	" 19	" "	
84	Reed Isaac W.	Iron "	" 16	" "	
85	Reed Andrew	Reynolds "	" 24	" "	
86	Reeder James	St Francis "	" 19	" "	
87	Robinson John	Reynolds "	" 21	" "	
88	Robinson D. A.	Osceola County Miss.	" 5.	" "	Citizen.
89	Sevell Andrew J.	Ripley " Mo.	" 17	" "	
90	Shrum Francis M.	Iron County "	" 14	" "	
91	Shrum Jasper N.	Iron "	" 14	" "	
92	Slasher David	Shannon "	" 17	" "	
93	Smith Bayley	Shannon "	" 19	" "	
94	Smith Daniel C.	Reynolds "	" 16	" "	
95	Snyder James	Carter "	" 3	Amnesty	
96	Snyder John M.	Carter "	" 3	" "	
97	Thaxton Wm H.	Ripley "	" 19	Allegiance	
98	Timmer Alexander	Carter "	" 19	" "	
99	Townsend Wm B.	St Francis "	" 13	" "	
100	Trammel Emanuel	Reynolds "	" 14	" "	
101	Travis William	Reynolds "	" 17	" "	
102	Turley James	Ripley "	" 19	" "	
103	Turley Jesse	Reynolds "	" 23	" "	
104	Turley Perry W.	Reynolds "	" 27	" "	
105	Turley Calvin B.	Carter "	" 3	Amnesty	
106	Vincent Ephraim S.	Carter "	" 3	" "	
107	White James	Reynolds "	" 17	Allegiance	
108	Williams Rowery W.	Ripley "	" 17	" "	
109	Yates Washington	Carter "	" 22	" "	

I certify on honor that the above Return contains a correct list of all the oaths administered by me for the time above specified.

W. C. Shattuck
 Lieut. & Asst. Provost Marshal
 at Pilot Knob, Mo. & Sub Dist. St. Louis.

(17503)

7th. 9. Vol. 1865

Polla. No

July 1st. 1865.

Polla. Dist. of
Slaughter I. S.
Capt. M. D. P. M.

Transcript of Record
Book for the Month of
June 1865.

File

O. P. M. 4. July 3rd. 1865.

Transcript of Record Book
in District Prov. Marshal's Office for
the Month of June 1865

June 14th 1865

Morgan Susan

States that - about four weeks ago
she lost a large white hog with dark
spots on its body and was in fine order
and would have weighed about one
hundred and forty pounds. That the hog
was in the habit of running around
the premises of Center Deerman, who
lives on Camp River. That the said
Center Deerman saw the teamster in
James Peaches Train there encamped there
killed the above described hog. That she
never gave her consent for them to kill it
and never received any pay for said hog.
That her husband had been dead nearly
three years and never was in the service.

1865
Deman

June 10th 1865

Hester

States that she lives on Camp
Gloss about two miles from Rolla Mo
That about four weeks ago a government
Train in charge of Patrick Quack, was
encamped about three hundred yards
from her house and remained there two
nights and one day. That she saw some
of the men belonging to said Train, take
a bag belonging to Susan Morgan.

That the bag was a white one, with
sack spots on its body and would have
weighed about one hundred and forty
pounds.

Head Quarters Dist of Rolla
Office Prov. Marshal Rolla Mo July 1st 1865

I certify the foregoing is a correct
transcript of the entries made in the
record book of this Office during the
month of June 1865

W. H. Laughter, Capt 6th Minn.
Dist. Pro. Marshal

17504
Hed. Qu. Med. Depot 8th A.C.

Baltimore Md. July 5th 1865

Hooker Geo. H. - Major & A.A.G.

Requests report of the disposition
made of the following named
political prisoners

Henry Johnson John Raney
Squire Howley James Heaney

Cts

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July 5/65

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,

Eighth Army Corps.

Baltimore, Md. July 5th 1865

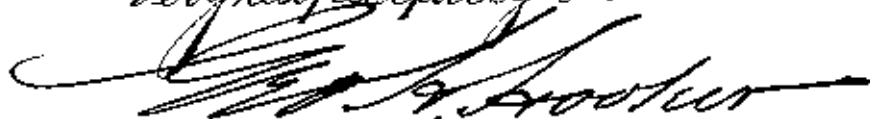
Sp. Col. John Woolley,
Pro. Mar. 8th A.C.
Colonel.

I am directed by the
General Commanding, to request you to forward to these
Hd. Qrs. a report of the disposition made of the fol-
lowing named Political prisoners.

Their names do not appear on your consolidated
report of June 30th 1865.

	<u>Johnson Henry</u>	Arrested Mar 25 th 1865.
✓ Hawley	<u>Wally Squire</u>	" " 1 st "
	<u>Raney John</u>	" " 9 th "
	<u>Yeamey James</u>	" June 9 th "

✓
Hawley
only 10

Very respectfully,

Major A. G. A. A. G.

Use to Col. Green
for investigation report
& remedy.

295.

William Lloyd St

July 31st 1865

We the undersigned have the honor
to make the following statement - as
to treatment - We received from
members of the 21st and 33rd U.S.C.T.

By invitation received from
Rev Mr Murchantow We attended Church
at Mitchellville and upon our return
home while passing the rear yard
we was attacked by 40 or 50 members
of the above Regts who was armed with
clubs &c. We received some severe
beating upon the head and side by the
above named parties after which they
returned to Mitchellville upon double
quest

Respectfully Submitted,
Wm. S. Kay
John F. Light

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17505
Sept 11 1865

Salvador Peter &
Fathers.

A. B. S. V. Dec 8. 8. Pa. ...
Complains of the conduct
of the Brethren, and
requests redress for grie-
vances stated.

I had the sub-
mitted of Charleston
Charleston Aug 30th 1865
Respectfully forwarded

W. T. Permitt
Care of the Gen Comd.

Permitt

Recd ... Aug 10/65

Head Quarters
Washington Aug 11/65

Respectfully forwarded
for the information
of the Dept. Comman-
der. It is possible that
an Agent of the Freed-
mans Bureau sent
to St. John's Berkeley
would have the effect
of quieting the country.
The small force to be
retained here will
not warrant sending
a force of troops to re-
main permanently in
the Parish.

Wm. P. Smith
Robt. May
H. C. Smith



Wd. Gen. Dept So. Co.
Willm Head St.

Aug 17th 1865.
C. B. 1257

Respectfully refer to But.
Maj. Gen. Saxton Asst.
Comm. Bureau Ref. Tre.
& As. Lands, with the
suggestion that a
discreet agent of the
Bureau be sent, at
least temporarily, to the
parish of St. Johns Bude
ley (upper part) to give
the colored people there
some good advice.

Please return this paper

L. J. Gilmore
Major

Rec^d Asst. Com. D. R. S. & Co.
Dist. S. C. Aug 19, 1865

Catawilla July 20th 1865

Maj Genl. O. A. Lincoln
Comd'g Dep. of the South
Genl.

In the undersigned,
representing those of the Parishioners of Upper St. Johns Parish
who have remained for the purpose of sowing our crops and
protecting our property, I have to call your attention to
the condition of our neighbourhood and make a statement
of some circumstances of recent occurrence which show that
our situation is now insecure and may soon become dangerous.

Immediately after the fall of Charleston, several raid-
ing parties completely demoralized the negroes in this section
and more than half of them left the plantations & went
to the city. Those who remained commenced working the
crops with some tolerable degree of willingness, but have
gradually become discontented, worked carelessly & un-
willingly & on some plantations have refused to work
for the common support, altho "arrangements for compen-
sated labor" have generally been entered into in accordance
with your Gen. Order No 63 of May 15th /65.

On one plantation in our section the negroes have broken
a large part of the crops in mutton; on another they have
picked for themselves all the early peas; on another they have
stolen the unpacked cotton; on another the men who went
away with Gen. Huntwell in April, constantly return to pillage

and assisted by some white men have hauled away some
corn from the barn in wagons & carried away 3 bales
of Sea-Island cotton; from another negro & white men
together have taken 13 bales of cotton belonging to the Gov^{ment}.
Cattle from several plantations have been driven off by
negros & white men. (These depredations are the more
easily made as the unhealthy climate prevents the owners
of plantations from residing on them during the summer.)
On another negro whipped with clubs & sticks drove from
the place the son of the owner with threats on his life, &
on a plantation in the adjacent parish of St. Stephens, but
really in our neighbourhood, the owner was knocked down
with a pole, by a negro detected stealing his cattle.
These two last cases were immediately reported to the
nearest military post, the Barracks, & soldiers were sent
to the plantations. On both they were treated by the negros
with contempt and insult & went away without punish-
ment to the negros or redress to the masters; and altho'
both cases were reported to Maj Gen. Hatch, weeks have
elapsed & no more notice has been taken of either.

In brief we have to complain of a growing
spirit of insubordination if not insurrection, unrestrained
by the military or rather increased by them, as by their
visits the authority of the master is set aside & no other
substituted in its place. The only check or restraint on
any kind of lawlessness or disorder lies in the respect
& fear of the master which the custom & habit of years
has instilled into the negro & which has not yet been en-
tirely broken down by the intercourse with the military

We earnestly call your attention to these facts & appeal to
you for protection to our persons & property & redress of
our grievances

Peter P. Palmer,
Chairman

James Gaillard

Thos W. Parker

P. E. Gaillard

Jos Palmer

Eugene W. Gaillard

H. C. Palmer

J. Gaillard

H. Palmer

P. Parker

Keating Simons

Amey G. Gaillard

Quous test. Fred d.

Chas. Parker

J. H. P. Sato

F. K. Simons

K. L. Simons

R. C. Johnson

Charles Parker

D. G. Gaillard

Etsell Gaillard

W. H. Sinkler

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,
BUREAU REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND ABANDONED LANDS,
South Carolina, Georgia and Florida,

BEAUFORT, S. C., August 19, 1865.

E. B. 1270
Respectfully returned
to Major General
Gillum or Comm.
Dep. of Harbor
An agent will be
sent to the Parish
of St. John's Parish
as soon as one can
be attained.

R. H. Allen
Major General
Comm. Comm.

HEADQUARTERS Dept. of South Carolina
Limon Head S.C. *Aug 23rd 1865*

E. B. 1270
Respectfully returned to
the Comd' officer mil. District
of Charleston, who will spare
no trouble to correct the
only complaint of, & bring
guilty parties to punishment.

J. Gillmore
Major Gen

~~File
Work to the people
requiring to attend an
agent of the Freedmen
Bureau will soon
be obtained there.~~



N. 135. O. J. No. 4. July 1865

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Richmond, Mo.

July 14th 1865

North No. 9th Sub. Dist. of
St. C. S. Campbell, A. S. No.

Enclosed Report for the
month of June

A. P. M.
" " " " " "

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O. P. M. 14 July 1865

Her Majesty Queen Victoria
Office, Asst. Com. Marshal
Victoria the 1st July 1865.

Colonel,

I have the honor to submit
herewith, under former through
"District Her Majesty" an official
manuscript from the Record Book
of this Office; together with a Report
of the condition of Affairs within
this District for the past month.
At the present time the condition
of things in this District, is unusually
quiet, and I do not think there is
much to be feared, in way of
disturbance, unless it be depredations
committed by lawless bands of men
who may pass through the country for
their own aggrandizement.

The civil authorities in this District
I think are capable of arresting
and bringing to justice, such charact-
ers.

I am

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

B. S. Campbell 1st Lieut
& Asst. Com. Marshal

Col of H. B. Baker
Asst. Com. Marshal
Victoria the 1st July 1865.

Mrs Emma Robinson who resides in Bay
Les Mo. Complains in the office of
Asst Pro Marshal Richmond this 11th
day of June 1865. That she is in want
and that her husband belongs to the
General Army. She wishes to get
assistance as she has four small
children to support.

James Giers who is a resident of
Bay Les Mo, Complains in the
office of Asst Pro Marshal Rich-
mond Mo this 14th day of June
1865. That some unknown moved
into a house belonging to him
and that without leave, or consent.

Thomas Buchanan who is a resident
of Bay Les Mo, Complains in the
office of Asst Pro Marshal Richmond
Mo this 16th day of June 1865. That
five soldiers stopped at his house
on the morning of 15th inst, and
while his family were at breakfast,
crushed his horse, and driving
his family away from the table
helped themselves, and took many of the articles

Synopsis of a Statement of John Gross
 who came out Aug. I am a resident
 of Bayless State of Mississippi. Post office
 address Beaumont, Mo. I left my home
 on the morning of the 16th day of June 1865
 to go to Beaumont, Mo. I remained
 in town during the day. Bought one
 a Remington Revolver. Started home
 in the evening, when when some two
 miles from Beaumont Mo I met
 three men, and was asked how I come
 by from home. I told them I did not
 care about trading, when one of them
 reached over in front of me, and took
 my Revolver that was hanging on my
 saddle. He then put his hand in my
 breast pocket, and took out my
 pocket book containing some eighty
 six (\$86.10) dollars in money. He then
 presented a Revolver at me, and
 threatened to shoot me if I did not go
 on home. He kept my money and
 Revolver, and went off in the direction
 of Beaumont, Mo.

A. W. C. J. No. 4 17507 1865

Richardson, Mo.
 July 1st 1865
 North Mo. State, Dist. of
 St. P. J. Campbell, A. P. M.

Enclosed Report for the
 month of June

A. B. M.
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 O. P. M. 4 July 1865

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Office, Judge Advocate
Dept. N. C. Raleigh N.C.
July 26 "1865

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B. H. 44. 10 ac 1165.

Wolcott B. E.

Maj. & Judge Advt. N. C.

States that charges against
Bullcock & Garrison, Citizens
have been withdrawn

Rooms and Com

Raleigh N.C.

July 26th

Respectfully returned

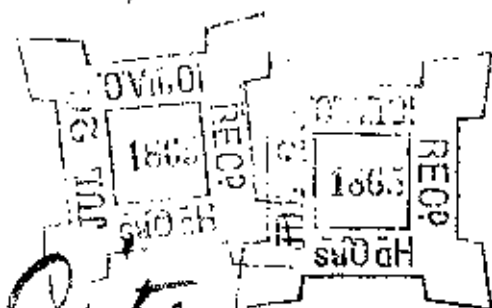
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Advt.

J. P. Zschorn

Recorder

Records



City

Head Qrs 10th A.C.
Dist of Raleigh N.C.
July 26th 1865

Respy referred to
Capt. M. Sackwood
A.C. Recorder Mil. Com.
for his information
This paper to
be returned.

By order of
Robt. M. Sackwood
Wm. R. Carter

Secy of War.

Office Judge Advocate General
Raleigh N.C. July 26th 1865

Brigadier General Raper
Comd'g 20th A.C. & Dist of Raleigh
N.C.

The General
Commanding directs me to inform you
that the charges against Bullock and
Garret citizens for Assault and Battery have
been withdrawn and the parties discharged
from bail.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
B. Edulalson
Maj. G.A. D.C.

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Aust. Pos. Mar-Office
Hd. Qrs. 10" a & Raleigh N.C.
July 28-1865.

Adams W.
Capt + Aust. Pos. Mar.

Requests transportation
furnished to the within
named parties.

Act. Pos Marshall's office

Capt. R. M. Mather
New York
July 28. 1863.

A.

to
Please furnish transportation
for
Capt. S. L. Bernier, Lieut. R. B. B.
Henry, Ernest, Quincy, North,
and
S. L. Bernier, all
attorneys of Person Co. N. H. who were
detained here, & have been honorably
released from confinement
- from Keelley's, N. H. to
Phillips, N. H.

My Respectful
Obedience
R. M. M.
Capt. R. M. Mather

Attest C. A. Carleton
I Am (W. A. C.)

A. 124. O. P. M. July 1845

St. Louis, Mo.

July 13th 1845.

S. G. #161. July 13th
to S. G. #161.

Allen, Capt. J. C.
Comdg. Gratiot Prison.

Sends under guard the
within named prisoners.

Gratiot St. Prison
Letters

1845

to

July 13th 1845

Office Gratiot St. Prison
July 13th 1865

Capt S. S. Burdett
1st Regt Pro Mas Genl.

Captain.

under guard the prisoner

I send you

D. F. Hathaway

H. W. Bennett

John R. Brock

Jer Summers

S. S. Burdett
1st Regt Pro Mas Genl.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt

R. C. Allen
Capt 46th Mo Infantry
Camp Prison

A. 122-1651 M. 4. Vol. 1-1866.

St. Louis, Mo.

July 8th 1865.

Allen, Capt. F. G.
Comdg. Wat. Prison.

Enclosed list of prisoners
sent under guard to this
office.

Henry T. Sapp was released
yesterday. Desires an order for
the same.

File

O. P. M. H. J. 8th 1866,

S. O. Release
the writer named

S. O. No 164 B

July 5, 1864
Evening

File

Office National St. M. Prison,
St. Louis, July 8th 1868.

Capt. S. S. Burdett,
St. M. Prison, Mar. Genl.

Captain: I send you
under guard the prisoners:

Jacob Hexter,
Jos. Michaels,
L. Rothschild,
A. Pulasky,
Johnson Welch,
M. Sarazan.

Henry J. Gaff was released yesterday. Please
send the order for his release.

Very Respectfully
Yours M. Cent.,
R. C. Allen
Capt. 40th Mo. Infy.
Comdg. Prison.

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Head. ~~17512~~ Dept. of the Gulf
New Orleans July. 5. 1865.
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By Telegraphs.

Andrews Brig Genl. G. L.
Chief of Staff:

Comdg. General requests the arrest
of Vanaker Winder & John Acker
Govt. Contractors for Beef on a charge
of fraud

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Entered:



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C. J. M. & July 17th. 1865

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo.
Saint Louis July 7. 1860.

Respectfully referred to Col. J.
H. Baker. Prov. Mar. Genl. who will
arrest these men and send them to
New Orleans as requested
in union

By Command of
Maj. Genl. Dodge

J. P. Bennett
C. A. Genl.

McC Bride
will find them
& arrest —

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S.O.

B

x

S.O. No. 164 July

1865

From capture

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

July 6th 1865.

By Telegraph from New Orleans 4.20 Dept July 5th 1865.

To Maj Genl. S. M. Dodge
Comd'g Dept of the West St Louis.

The Comd'g Genl requests that you will
cause ~~Wahaker~~ Windry and John Aiken
Govt Contractors for Beef to be arrested
and sent to this city for trial by Court
Martial on a charge of fraud

(Signed)

A. S. Andrews.

Brig Genl and Chf of Staff
(in absence of Genl Canby)

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U. S. Military Telegraph.

July 8^o

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By Telegraph from

Jeff Dks

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To

Major Genl. S. M. Dodge

I can see no objection
to allowing Aiken & Warden
to give bail to appear in
New Orleans & to delay two
days in St. Louis to ar-
range their business. The
Govt. is largely indebted to
them & I informed them
of the arrest of their debts
some time since. If they
had any intention of
remaining away to escape
trial, they would have
done it long since, in
my opinion.

T. J. Higgins
Col. & C. S.

July 4
Col Babson
Pro. New York
Let Aiken & Warden
out on Bail as
recommended by
Col Higgins & put the
guard down

No 24. No 2 - Dir. I. K.

175 Bl. Dir. P. M. C. Office

Louisville Ky July 27 1862

Wheeler Nath J.
Let appeal W. G. A. K.

Transmits subpoenas for
the following named persons,
against W. G. Aiken

T. S. Hughes, Jacob Mefford,
Henry Freeman, Washington
Bolwin, W. A. Trail, James
M. Buig.

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Hd Qrs 2^d Div. N.Y.
Bowling Green N.Y. July 27/65

Respectfully referred to
Col. N. S. Andrews Comdg
1st Brig. who will cause the
enclosed papers to be
delivered without unnecessary
delay

By command of
Brig Genl Murray
James J. Guin
Capt. A. G. A. A.

Hd Qrs. 1st Brig 2^d Div N.Y.
Bowling Green N.Y. July 27/65
Respectfully referred to Commanding
Officers at Harlem who will cause
the enclosed papers to be delivered
without unnecessary delay.
This copy to be retained for reference.
By order Col. N. S. Andrews
1st 2^d S. C. A. H.
Comdg Brig
Edward T. Little
1st Lt and A. A. A.

Head Qrs Russellville
July 30th 1866

Respectfully returned
with report that all
of the Supplies
have been delivered
promptly.

Jas. H. Dile
Capt. Comd'g Part
1st Reg. Cav

Rec'd books 7-34-66

Head-Quarters Department of Kentucky,
(PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE.)

Louisville, Kentucky, July 26th, 1865.

General

I have the honor to transmit herewith. Subpoenas for the following named Men against W. G. Aiken, which you will have delivered to them at their Residences & report action to this office. Viz-

- J. S. Hughes. Logan Co Ky.
- Jacob Mefford. " " "
- Henry Freeman. " " "
- Washington Bolivar. " " "
- Wm a Trail. " " "
- James M King. " " "

By Command of Major General Palmer.

Walter Wheeler

Lieut^{and} Col^{and} Pres^{and} Brig^{and} Gen^{and}

Dep^{and} of Ky.

Brig General C. H. Murray.
Comd^{and} 2nd Div Dep^{and} of Ky.

Of 122. Copy. Vol. 1-1865

St. Louis, Mo.

July 11th 1865.

Allen, Capt. F. C.

Comd'g. Quart. St. Prison.

Asks an order for the release
of John Dicker and Vanaker
Winder who were sent to
this office for release on the
night of the 8th inst.

July 11th 1865

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S. C. Noble July
11th 1865

Leicester

Office United Sts. Ml. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo., July 11th 1865.

Col. J. H. Baker,
Pro. Mar. Genl.

Colonel:

I have the honor
to request that you send me an order
for the release of the prisoners:

John Miller &

Vaughen Hunter,

who were sent to your office for release on
Saturday night the 8th instant.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.,
R. C. Alley
Capt. 40th M. Infy.
Candy. Prison.

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St. Louis No. 7515

July 15th 1865

Allen, Capt. R. C.

Comdg. Mat. St. Prison

Inform this office of
the expiration of the term
of sentence of imprisonment
in the case of Thos. Mason

Yours
L. C. Wood

File

O. P. M. 4. July 15th 1865.

Order his
pleas B

S. C. 159. July 1st
1865. Evening

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Office Warden St. Mel. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo., July 1st. 1865.

Capt. S. B. Burdett,
1st Aut. Pro. Mar. Genl.

Captain:

I have the honor to report that the prisoner Thos. Mason is entered on the roll accompanying prisoners from Alton, Ill. as being sentenced to be confined for one year from June 29th. 1864.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servt.,

R. C. Allen
Capt. in Charge,
Comdg. Prison.

Indianola July 1878

~~Palfrey, Jno.~~ 17546

Lt. Col a. d. G.
Dist of Texas

Says Mr French and
Judge Pascheal of the
D.A. & M. & R.R. were
on the 17th inst and
appeared disposed
to the reconstruction of
the road

Filed

Case
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Rec'd H. D. 1865-
July 22

P 13 - 9th 1865.

July
1865

Indianola July 18th 1865

Maj. F. W. Emery

a. a. Gen. Dist. Texas

Major,

Mr. French, Esq. & Judge Paschal, Attor-
ney, of the T. A. & M. E. R. R. Co. were here on the
15th 16th & 17th inst. & appeared cordially dispo-
sed to hasten the reconstruction of the R. R.

I enclose herewith for consideration
a communication from the President &
the Directors of the Company.

With great respect,

Wm. H. Seaman;

John C. Paisley

St. Louis, Mo. Gen. Dist. Texas.

N. 12. Dist of Texas

Customs & Excise Sub Office
1851

Wm. L. Johnson
Nancoville, Tex

1757
acknowledges receipt
of letter authorizing
him to take charge
of all public books
and records in
Co. says he immedi-
ately appointed Col
E. P. [unclear] to
be [unclear] for [unclear]
and is [unclear] by
his duties [unclear]

Filed

Wm. L. Johnson

Rec'd of [unclear] Dist [unclear]

Austin, Texas

July 17th 1865.

General:

On the 12th inst. I had the honor to receive yours of 29th. A. L. — delayed, I suppose in reaching me by the high water preventing mail communication. Authorizing me to take charge of all public resources and property pertaining to the State or Genl. Govt. in this (Travis) County. I immediately appointed Col. C. C. Burleson of San Marcos, a reliable loyal man, to organize a suitable force and to take possession of & carefully preserve all public resources and property in this county. He is prosecuting his duties energetically, and has already in charge a considerable amount of property. As soon as practicable I will send you a detailed report of amount & character of the property that may be secured. There will be some rules obtained, which I have directed to be foraged as cheaply as practicable till you shall indicate the disposition to be made of them.

What action of law is to be taken
towards parties who are known to
harvest, transport & sell public
property and give to deliver it up? There
may be some such places found in
close vicinity to stolen property. Does
the last sentence go too far or shall
it be carried out? Much of the cot-
ton and some fine toles in this
County that had started to the Res-
idence of State or Confederate
cotton, is now claimed by individ-
uals, and it may possibly belong to
them who, by favoritism or for mon-
ey price, had permission to carry it
out in the name of the State or Con-
federacy. What action shall be taken
with reference to such cotton and
claimants? You will be pleased to
hear from you at your convenience,
and will take pleasure in render-
ing you any service in my power.

I have the honor to be,
General, most Respectfully
Yours Oct. 11/61

Maj. Genl
Gordon Granger
Galveston,

John Hancock

Texas

M-2710-DW.-15

17518 Dept of Wash.
Washington D.C.

July 3 1865

Major G. C.

Major Gen'l

States that Archibald White
lives near Fort Slocum
and that this morning a
party from Ft. Slocum came
& cut down a quantity of
numbers. Requests the case
to be investigated

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Washington.
223 ARMY CORPS.
JUL 6 1865

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HEAD QRS. DIST. OF WASHINGTON,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,

July 3. 1865.

Respectfully referred to Brig
Gen Hardin for
immediate investigation
and report.

John returned with report

By Command of Bvt. Maj. Gen. WILCOX

Erwin Lewis
Capt. A. A. G.

Recd. Dist. H. Tro. July 3. 1865

^{Head Qrs. Dist. of Washington 22 July 1865}
Respectfully forwarded with you in compliance
that a detail was sent from the 1st
Quarter Guard in the Office of the day
upon the following note from the Quarter
Master of the Division:

Sir,

I desire a detail to go out to
cut some poles & notches to raise a partition
for additional straddling

(Signed) A. S. Sellers -

A. S. G. M.

When upon the Office of the day B. M. W. Fowler
Co. C. 2nd Mass. Cav. sent a detail under a
Sergeant and as usual supposed that the
wood would be cut from the open country
in the vicinity. They cut six (6) small

Poles sufficient for the purpose intended.
The Quarter Master reported hearing that
the detail had gone to Fort White,
orders immediately despatched
orders to stop them.

~~A. A. H. H.~~

M. W. Hardin
Brig Genl Comd

Head quarters
Dist of Washington
July 5. 1865.

Reply returned, attention
is invited to send report
of Brig Genl Hardin

Miller

Fort May Genl Comd
S. B. F. 36 - 1865

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Headquarters Department of Washington,
22d ARMY CORPS,

Washington, D. C., July 3^d, 1865.

Archibald White, lives near
Fork steams. States that a part
from Fork steamer, this morning
came to his place and down
a quantity of his timber.
Said Willey will please come
this matter to be investigated to
report the facts in the case stating
by when order this timber was ab-

C. C. August

Very truly
yours

Head. Quarters, Dist. of Washington
Office A. I. G. July 19, 1865

Bot. Col. J. Ford Kent,

A. I. G. Dept. of Washington

Col:

In compliance with
letter received from your headquarters dated the 8th inst.
I have the honor to make the following report, in
regard to the statement or complaint of Archibald
White,

Mr White, states, that on the 3^d inst. he heard that
men were cutting some of his timber, he went to the
woods, saw two men cutting poles and a four horse
team being loaded, at the time, there were about
eight or ten poles in the waggon, he asked the
men, by whose order they were cutting his trees,
the men would not tell, but said they were from
Fort Slocum, Mr White also states that he cannot
tell what the amount of damage done is, all he
desires is to have the practice stopped,

2^d Lt. M. W. Fowler, Co. G. 3^d Mass. Arty, Officer of the day
July 3^d states, that, he sent a detail of one sergeant and

five men, in compliance with a request from Captain A. J. Sellers, a g. m. Nardin's division, to report to the sergeant in charge of the stables, for the purpose of cutting some poles, the detail went to the sergeant, gave them no further orders.

Sergeant (Phillip Briggs, sergeant in charge of the stables) at Fort Slooem, states, when the detail (a sergt and five men) reported, he sent them with a two horse team and ordered them to go into the woods and cut some poles, the team returned with four crochets and two poles; no four horse team was sent as none are kept at Fort Slooem. The sergeant who went with the detail has left the command.

Captain Hudson Sawyer, 1st Maine Heavy Arty. Co. Marshal, Nardin's division, stated that as soon as the complaint was made, an orderly was sent to order the team off of the land - does not know who the four horse team belonged to.

I went over the ground where it was claimed the poles were cut, I found that most of the trees looked as though they had been cut for some time, I should judge that about twenty poles had been cut lately, but I am confident they must have been carried off in the four horse team, with the exception of the

poles and crutches mentioned above, which were used to raise a paulin on for the protection of forage, which otherwise would have been exposed to the weather.

If any one was to blame in this matter it was the sergeant of the stables, but I consider the ground for complaint as very small in this case; though I should judge from the appearance of the land, that Mr White, had been made to suffer considerably heretofore.

I am Sir

Yours with respect

George S. Incester

Major, 3^d Mass. St. Arty.

A. A. C. Dist. of Washington

No. 12519 - D.V. - 1865

War Dept. also
July 18. 65.

E. D. Townsend
cite each

Desists release of
J. W. Rodgers and
Clement Spelman on
parole

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HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON

Washington, D.C. July 19, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Col. Ingraham,

Co. Quar. Gen. Dep. Ho. of Potomac

for the proper action.

To be returned with report.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL AGGER.

R. Chandler
Assistant Adjutant General.

22d ARMY CORPS
JUL 18 1865

See L. 13, 483. P. M. O. for reports

War Department.
Adjutant General's Office
Washington, July 18. 1865.

Major General C. C. Augur.
Comdg Department of Washington
Washington D. C.

Sir,

The Secretary of War directs the release of Josiah W. Rodgers and Clement Spelman, now in the Old Capitol prison, upon their taking the oath of allegiance.

I am, Sir, Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,

E. Townsend
Assistant Adjutant General

The above named men were released July 18/65 by
order of War - on oath of allegiance.

D. 7520 (6) 1865.

New York City. 11th June 1865.

Embroid. G. H. - Dep^y. Collector.

Encloses communication from
M^r J. Miner Esq. U.S. Consul
Genl at Havana giving des-
-cription of the following sus-
-pected parties - crew of the
english blockade runner
"Acadia", viz: Capt Leach
George Brown, J. Drysdale, James
Drysdale, James Hester, James
Fitch. etc

Recd (N. L. D. C.) 12th June 1865.

Copy

to New York Jan. 11th 1865
Wm. W. Brown
J. W. Brown
J. W. Brown
J. W. Brown

G. W. Embree, Esq
Dep. Collector

Sir:

In accordance with the annexed order from
Gen. Dip. we proceeded to the steamer "Liberty" from Havana,
in hopes of finding the parties named.

We found that Capt. Beach and Fish had left
on the night of the arrival of the vessel, and we can get
no information of their whereabouts. The two Drysdales
and Herson left in the morning and went to French's
Hotel. Brown took the cars for Canada. The Drysdales
left that afternoon for Boston; and Herson is still sup-
posed to be in the city but as yet we have not found him.
We, however, think they are all on their way, or about to leave
for Canada. Had the letter from the Consul
at Havana been received earlier, we could have secured them
all.

Respectfully Yours

Samuel Hopper } Inspectors
Jos. S. Chalker }

The Drysdales, Herson and Brown
had passports vised by the Consul
at Havana.

Head Quar. Dept. of the East
W. City, 10 Jan. 1865

The Collector of the Customs
is requested to arrest the
parties named within and
send them to these Head Quar.

Signed } John A. Dix
Maj. Genl.

E n file

Copy

United States Consulate General
Havana, Jan 4th, 1865

Simon Paper Esq,
Collector of Customs,
New York City:

Sir:

A Steamer (English) called the "Acadia" from Halifax via Havana came into this port on the 22nd ult. She is intended for the business of blockade running. A portion of the crew is still here, viz: Captain Beach, George Brown, J. Drysdale, James Drysdale, James Herson, and James Fish. Beach is about 5 feet 10 inches, long sandy whiskers, light brown hair. Brown is a black man, black hair, chin whiskers, slightly grey - 5 feet, 5 inches high, 53 years old. J. Drysdale - light complexion, light brown hair, long red side whiskers, 5 feet 10 inches high, about 27 years old. James Drysdale - light complexion, light brown hair, long red side whiskers, 5 feet 10 inches high, about 30 years old. James Herson - light complexion, red hair, long red side whiskers, about 5 feet 9 inches high, about 33 years old. James Fish - fair complexion, light hair, about 5 feet 10 1/2 inches high, about 19 years old.

I have received information that these men are suspicious characters, and notified Captain Lawrence of the Steamer Eagle to that effect, and he declined to take them to New York.

I understand that some, if not all, of them
have secured a passage, through the consignees
here, in the "Liberty", to sail to-day for New York.
My impression is that they require watching.

I am Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Signed { William T. Minor
U.S. Consul General
at Havana.

17521
Hd Qr Co 47th Wm Inf Cav
Charleston Wm July 12/65

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Canady Jas S
Capt Comdg

Report of trip to
Putnam & Mason Cos
with report of arrest of
Curley, Duddings &c

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Head Quarters Pat
Charleston Wm July 18/65

Respectfully forwarded
to Hd Qr District of Kanawha
for information of General
Commanding with three
(3) enclosures

John A. Olay
Brevet Brig Genl
Comdg Pat

Head Quarters 2^d Va Cav.
July the 10th 1865

Brig. Brig. Gen. John H. Oley
Commanding Post - Charleston West Va.

Sir

I have the honor
to submit the report of what I saw done and
learned on my tour to Putman and Mason
Counties West Va. day according to your instructions
dated Head Quarters Post - Charleston West Va. July 6th 1865
I proceeded at 9 A.M. on the 7th Inst with one Corp.,
& five men on steamer Horton to Winfield West Va.
On arriving there I arrested the following paroled
Rebel soldiers charged by Capt. John B. Boyer &
others of violating Gen. Orders No 4 Dept West Va.
Charleston West Va. June 22nd 1865 which was my
basis of action. Their names are as follows Capt.
Mahlon S. Birtley, Nathuman Dudding, Hawkins Dudding
& H. C. Estill who are Rebels & after investigating
each of their cases & finding them guilty I put
them in close confinement to await transportation
to Charleston I ascertained that other offenders
spoken of by Capt. Boyer in his communication
to Brig. Gen. C. B. Tyler dated July the 3rd 1865 do not
live in that region but in Gays Valley & on Mud
River they are Enos Thornton, Ellis Joseph Joyce —

William Thomson Samuel Black & Isaac Cyrus
with perhaps a few others who have been
boisterous & assuming.

As to the secret organization referred to in Capt
Bawyer's letter I could not learn anything
which would lead to any such a conclusion.
It rather seemed to me the Rebels determined
to remain there to annoy the few loyal
Citizens & retard as much as possible the
establishment of civil law & the national
authority on Saturday evening I gathered in
the few loyal men of Winfield. As follows.

Capt John Bawyer John & Young William
Blankenship & a few others. And when I was
informed those constituted the loyal portion of
Winfield I proposed hearing suggestions tending
to fully restore civil authority and promote the
interest of all law abiding Citizens.

Capt Bawyer proposed reopening the Mail route
through Outman & Cabell to Hamilton thence to
Logan but it was finally concluded improper
at present considering it unsafe to pass at
present - or in the absence of troops I inquired
as to the loyalty of John Duding the present
P.M. & was answered substantially that though
he was inclined to sympathize he is a good
kind of a fellow & might make a
valuable Citizen but for the surrounding

influences & upon the whole best let him remain for the present; Capt^y John C. Young asked the question how can we restore civil law or enforce the new state law considering the Testi Oath all unite in the declaration that it could not be done without aided by the military & say for the sake of the few loyal citizens (who have tried so hard to restore law & order) send a firm officer & 30 or 40 men and the whole Council decided that without a few soldiers matters cannot be correctly adjusted the Council adjourned about 11 P.M. the following day at 9 A.M. the Steamer Gen Crook came up on which I sent the prisoners under three men to the Pro Mar Charleston & I went board the steamer to St. Pleasant's Arrived at St. Pleasant's next day Councilled with Hon. Mr. Hall Judge Polsley Hon. J. M. Phelps Capt. J. A. Smith Pro Mar Capt. Miller Union House Mr. Butler John McCulloch George & John Fowler Isaac Long John Grist and many other good citizens on the state of affairs generally at that point and learned the civil laws according to the new state constitution with a very few exceptions are perfectly established & are proceeding well

as can be, considering Officers are new & Revenue
is being collected according to the enactments of
the new State do not see the slightest necessity for
soldiers at that place & no call at all
for aid from the Military; I heard of nothing
derogatory to the new State authority except
that two young paroled Rebels viz Thomas Hagoner
& Andrew McMullen committed acts prejudicial
to good order; They at a Picnic at Col
Hagoners threw down & stamped a Deck of
Cards because they had the U.S. Flag on
them I sent a guard for them but they had
taken the hint & absconded to parts unknown
it is hoped not to return that case with
perhaps one or two others improprieties are all
which I could hear of in the Country; I
arrested a few who were still wearing the
Rebel Uniform of which I divested them &
they faithfully promised not to repeat the
offense assuring me they were not aware
of knowingly violating any Law or Order
(with regard to the present facilities Mr. Ball
say there requires a mail direct to Ripley
Jackson Co Mo & one through to Barboursville
Cabel Co Mo to make it complete) The present
Mail is carried by Water & is very good; those
alluded to could be omitted & still do well
but those used to be of service {

all say they are not at all essential
The Union Citizens all appreciate your kind
intentions in sending me to make the foregoing
examination & say much good resulted
from it feeling greater assurance that the
Gen Comag will do all in his power to use
his influence with higher Civil & Military
authorities to effect the adoption of all proper
recommendations say they are encouraged.

Mr Hall & others propose to use more vigilance
in carrying out your orders regarding paroled
Rebels as well as citizens & our own soldiers.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully Your Obedt Servt

J. P. Cassidy
Capt Co G 7th Me Cav

Richmond Va. 25th July 1865

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Office of the Pro. Judge
Richmond. July 31. 1865.

Recd. Sentences in the
cases of :

Thomas Collier alias Jones
Andrew M. New.

Libby Prison,

Richmond, Va. Aug. 1st, 1865.

Respectfully forwarded to the
Bovert Major General Command
for instructions.

These men are known to be
notorious scoundrels, and to have
already served a term, respectively
in State Penitentiaries.

J. M. Schomaker
Capt. 20th N. S. I. M.
Commandg. City Prisons.

Recd. M. J. G. 1st Aug 1865

My dear Sir,
Richmond Va
May 1 1781

The proceedings
of the meeting of the
in the other cases
of that Council
are approved
for the same
Respectfully
Yours

Office Provost-Judge
Richmond, Va. July 31. 1865

Captain J. M. Schoonmaker,
Commanding City Prisons.

Captain,

I beg leave to inform you that Thomas Collier alias Jones and Andrew McVur, now in confinement in Castle Thunder on a charge of highway robbery, have been, respectively, found guilty and sentenced as follows; viz -

Thomas Collier alias Jones to confinement in the Penitentiary and hard labour for the period of two (2) years. Subject to the approval of the Maj. Gen. Commanding

Andrew McVur to confinement in the Penitentiary and hard labour for the period of three (3) years subject to the approval of the Maj. Gen. Commanding

Very Respectfully

George West Servt
J. M. Carter

Attest and Pro. Judge

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Office of the Pro. Mar. & Dist.
Richmond, Va. July 18. 1865.

Letter of transmittal
for

Westerley Palmer } Colored.
James Taylor }

Office Pro Mar 4 Dist
Richmond 15th July 18th 65

Capt Schoonmaker
County City Prisons

Capt

I forward the following
named colored boys arrested this evening charged
with stealing iron from the burnt district
found guilty = Westerly Palmer
James Taylor

To be confined for (3) fine days

Very Respectfully
P. G. Dicks Servt

Chas. H. Harnes

Lt Col U. S. A. Dist Pro Mar

Office Pro. Mon & Sat.
17524 on July 24th 1885

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Mrs wants a house
on the Island

2 citizens

To Post Marshal

Kind Sir you will oblige
me by letting my friend Mrs Maylock get me
a house on the Island as I have to leave this place
at nine o'clock this morning, I have not been
able to seek a place for I have been confined
to my Bed for three weeks

Respectfully
J Smith

July 25, 65

H. 112, P. Vol. 4.

1865
St. Miffles Pa

July 3rd 1865

St. Miffles
S. Eastern
W. H. W. after hand.

Towards Return of
money & jewelry so in
his possession belong-
ing to prisoners during
the months of June
1865.



Return of Money, Jewellery
and other valuables in
possession of Lieut. Col.
G. Eastman U. S. A.
belonging to persons at
Fort Mifflin, Pa. during
the month of June 1863

Return of Money, Jewellery and other
 valuables, in Possession of Lieut Col. S. Eastman
 U.S. Army, belonging to Prisoners at Fort T. Arif-
 flin Pa. During the Month of June 1865.

One Diamond Watch received
 from Lt Col Whiting to be given
 to Bernard Devlin whenever
 he proves property.

Wm Gister \$20.00 in Green
 Backs and One Check for
 \$40.00

John Mehard \$25.00

P. H. Fisher \$520.00 in
 Green backs and \$130.00 in
 State Notes

This man been released and
 discharged the service, He has
 not called for the watch.

Deposited for safe keeping

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One last Return John Howard
 had \$5.00 deposited. It was
 paid to him on the 13th June
 1865 and receipt taken.

S. Eastman
 Lt. Col. U. S. A.
 Camp.

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Office of Pro. Judge
Richmond Va. July 17. 1860

Wm. Nightingale

Geo. M. Kay

Edw. O'Brien

Pat. Hennesey.

returned.

cts

Recd from Guard
July 17
Carroll Thomas
H. M. Thomas
Capt. O'Brien
Per Mr.

Office of Provost Judge

Richmond Va. July 17. 1865.

Capt J. M. Schommaker

A. S. C.

Capt.

I have the honour

to return to your charge

William Nightingale, Geo. McCoy,

Richard C. Bacon and Pat. Hennesey

the four men named, being committed for
further examination

Very Resp

Yours Serv

[Signature]

Capt. A. Provost Judge

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Office of the Pro. Judge

Richmond Va July 13/65

Letter of transmittal
for

James Dyans

Peter Cummings

also

James Williams

} Citizens

Office of Pro. Judge
Richmond, Va

July 18th 1865.

Capt. J. M. Schoonmaker,
A. D. C. and Adj. Gen.

Captain,

I send you under
guard,

James Ryand

Peter Cummings^{alias} James Williams.

Please commit them to Castle
Thunder for further examination.
They will undoubtedly be sent for to-
morrow morning.

Very Respectfully

W. T. G. G. G.

Capt & Ad. Pro. Judge.

Office of the Pro. Judge
Richmond. Va. July 29. 1860.

Andrew M. Fur

Pros. Collier alias Jones
(Citizens)

to be sent to the judge's Office.

Enclosed paper returns them.

Office of Pro. Judge
Richmond, Va

July 29th 1865.

Capt. Schoonmaker,
County City Prisons:-
Captain,

Please send to this
Office for trial, the following named
prisoners, viz:-

Andrew M. Bur

Thomas Collier *alio*, Thomas Jones } charged

with robbery.

Very Respy.

~~Wm. C. ...~~

Capt. A. J.

Approved
J. J.

Capt Schoonmaker

I herewith return

Collar ^{alias Jones} T M ^{Per}

please keep them in
irons until further
advice

Yours &c

J M Entoy

St. Carlos

July 29/65

Office of the Prov. Judge.
Richmond. Va. July 20/65.

Letter of transmittal

for

John Morris
James Hampton
John Ward

Capt. Schumaker

I herewith join
and under guard the following named
prisoners charged with entering the
house of Mr Garland Casey on the
night for unlawful purposes

by John Norris

James Hampton

John Wood

Please confine them until otherwise
directed

Yours
J. M. Carter
J. Carter

17530
Office of the Pro. Mar.
3^d District
Richmond Va. July 21/60

Letter of transmittal
for
Jane Tanner
Malinda Harrison } Colored.

Office Pro Mar. & Dist.
Comd'g Officer Richmond Va July 20th 1863
Castle Thunder.

Sir:-
Please confine
the following named colored females
for five days - Jane Jarver -
Malinaa Harrison -

Very respectfully
Yours obt. Servt.
A. F. Ellsworth
Svt. Capt. M. A.
Pro. Mar. & Dist.

Off. Pro. Mar. Richmond
1851
July 22/65

L Transmittat

Phil Baldwin Cold
Saml Drayton "
Ans Robinson "

by Office
Chas. Spruill
Richmond
Va

Off. Pro. Mar. Richmond
17331
July 22 '65

L Transmittal

Phil Baldwin Cold
Saml. Drayton
Ans. Robinson

County Office
Castle Ground
Richmond
Va

Pro. M^{or} offic, 1st Dist

Richmond Va July 22. 65

Capt:

I have the honor to send
under found the following named
Men, sentenced to thirty day hard
work in Castle Thunder for committing
Shanty shot.

Philip Baldwin Col.

Sam^l. Drayton "

John Robinson "

Very Respectfully

Wm H. Lusk

J. D. Hager

Capt 14th Lt

Pro M^{or}

Capt Schenck

Castle Thunder

Richmond

Va

No. 17522. Ha. 92. 2. d. 2.
Richmond, Va. July 22/65.

Letter of transmittal

for
 Jas. Henry

&
 Josephine Danvers

PROVOST MARSHAL'S DEPARTMENT,

Headquarters Second District,

RICHMOND, VA.....1865.

Capt Schoonmaker
Permission is granted to

*A. D. Co. Please confine for
twenty days ten on bread & water*

to go to

Sas Henry & Josephine Davenport

and return.

This pass will expire

Colored

1865.

M. Krutjes
Lt. Col. 98th N. Y. V. and Asst. Provost Marshal.

Weekly Report of
PrisonersFederal Citizens confined+ disposed of by J. B. Hunt Lt.Col. & Provost MarshalSt. Wall's Bluff Arkansasfrom the 23rd to the 31st of July 1865

Semi-Monthly Report of Federal Citizens Confined and Disposed of by J. B. Hoyt - Lt Col 3^d Min. V. P. I. Prov. Marshal
 at Wall's Bluff Ark from the 25th to the 31st Day of July 1865

NO.	NAMES.	TOWN.	COUNTY.	STATE.	CHARGES, &c.	CONFINED.		DISPOSED OF.		REMARKS.
						WHEN.	BY WHOSE ORDER.	HOW.	WHEN.	
1	W. Fear	Wall's Bluff	Prairie	Ark		1865 July 27	Justice Spinks	Confined		
2	Bell John	"	"	"	Drunkenness	24	Prov. Mar.	July 28	Released by Order of Prov. Mar.	
3	Lockler Leoyd	"	Arkansas	"	Horse Stealing	June 21	Capt. Pine	Confined		
4	Magly Wm	"	Prairie	"	Violating his Oath	Feb 16	Col. Mitchell	July 26 th	Released by Special Order No. 205	
5	Myers Samuel	"	"	"	Drunkenness	July 24	Prov. Mar.	July 26 th	Released by Order of Prov. Mar.	
6	Smith A.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7	Tate W. M.	"	"	"	Assault	" 13	"	"	"	"
8	Tate W. J.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9	Tate E. A.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

J. B. Hoyt Lt. Col.
 Civil Provost Marshal

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July 1865

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HEAD QUARTERS,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
STATE OF LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, July 24th 1865.

Lieut. W. N. Van Ornum
Pro Marshal St. Charles

Sir:

Enclosed I send you
list of Planters who have as yet made no
return of Pay Rolls for the 1st Quarter of 1865
ending Apl. 30 - In all cases where Planters, who
have contracted for wages (other than interest in crops)
have failed to make a return of their Pay Rolls -
& evidence is made clear to you that the hands
have not yet been paid in accordance with
Orders, you will enforce rigidly the instructions
of the enclosed Circular No. 3 - & impose the
fine therein specified in total fail -

Thomas Conway,
Asst. Commissioner U. S. F. B.

Names of Planters & Plantations

	Planters		Plantations
1	J. Fontaineau	20	Fontaineau
2	Mr. Lemaup	21	David Lemaup
3	P. Millard & J. Kumber	25	Intensity in crop Myers & Kumber
4	Mrs. L. W. Howe	26	Mrs. Taylor
5	Arthur Leringue	27	Leringue
6	Paul Kules	28	Paul Kules
7	Julys B. Trepagnier	29	Rost Hermitage
8	Elles. Humphreys	30	Myrtle Land
9	E. Harkney	31	Widow Saulet
10	Louis Champagne	32	Thelashow Champagne
11	J. Bonger	33	His
12	E. N. Young	34	E. N. Young
13	N. L. Young	35	Young
14	J. W. Blauson	36	No name
15	Hubert Leringue	37	Intensity in crop Leringue
16	Mrs. Clairville Champagne	38	Champagne
17	Emilien Pilonis	39	Pilonis
18	Monsieur Pilonis	40	"
19	Lestegue Mengue	41	Intensity in crop L. Mengue
20	Edmond Tropeau	42	Intensity in crop Edmond Tropeau
21	J. Phelan	43	Contract dated May 1 st 1865. Judge Labouché
22	D. G. Caldwell	44	Mayroue
23	B. F. Adams		Adams

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A. J. July
1865

vs
Geo Williams
&

Moses Thomas

Charge
Theft

Sentence 10 days
imprisonment &
\$10. dollar fine

fine uncollected

James Williams
&
Mrs Thomas

10 days in field
Camp
I had 100 dollars
each

N.S.
vs
James Williams
Moses Thomas

Theft — Larceny
Wood from Mr John Humphrey

John Humphrey sworn, On the 22nd of July I paid to James Williams & he left the plantation on the 6th of August, he returned to the plantation chopped wood for Mr Richardson for one week, I started to cut for me on Aug 14th on the 18th was seen carrying wood to his house from the levee on the 14th I found wood in his house when he was accused of stealing it, said it was wood that I had given him permission to haul on July 16th. The wood was 24 feet long and corresponded to the wood on the levee, the wood I had given him permission to haul was old sugar house wood 8 1/2 feet long, I saw Moses Thomas throwing wood from my cart into his yard, this was new wood, like the wood on the levee.

Charles Scratchley sworn, four or five days ago saw Mason and myself asked Moses Thomas to let us ride in

his cart but he laughed and
whipped up his mule and went
to his house and went to throwing
wood out of the cart, It was
wood he had been hauling to
the levee.

Sam Mason sworn, I saw
Moses Thomas pitching wood over
the fence, last Friday evening
It was cypress wood such as
we are hauling out to the
river, It was stampout wood
I followed the cart from the
river and saw it stop in front
of his house and he threw out
the wood there.

Thornston Smith sworn
I did not see Moses Thomas stop
in front of his house to throw off
wood, on Friday morning.

I saw the wood in Jim Williams
his house It was very much like
the wood on the levee, I do not
think it is likely to have been taken
from the levee.

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A. 34
1865

New Orleans July 28 '65

Field and

Atty.

Submits statement
in relation to charge
of embezzlement made
against J. Ladd
of C.A. West

Rec'd at N. Orleans July 28 1865

Copy for Mr
Hendry

File
See of A. Letter book
copy past
purchased and
7 books, July 28th
W. W. C.

Custom House,

~~NAVY OFFICE,~~

New Orleans, July 25 1865.

To His Excellency
J. Madison Wells

Dear Sir

On behalf
of Gulding Edwards of the Parish
of Avoyelles (who is well known
to you) has made a charge
of Embayments against J. Todd
and L. A. Wood of the pro
ceeds of 127 bales of Cotton
and the proof against both
of them is clear. Wood has
been arrested and his case
is partially examined.
Todd has closed the office
and kept out of way, and
it is stated that he is in
Mobile. I am anxious to procure

I am glad you are unable from
Genl. Canby to have this
man Todd arrested
in Mobile and sent to
this City for trial, District
office I know of the Police
know, Todd and can
be imprisoned to a crime
Todd at Mobile or at
least Point him out to
the Military You will
find the affidavit
in Judge Vennard's Court

I hope you will call
the attention of General
Canby to this matter
with the highest
respect
Yours truly

A P Field
Attorney for Edwards

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New Orleans, ~~July 25~~ 1865
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Conroy, Thomas W.

Assistant Commis

Encloses pay-roll of
Negro laborers, for work
done on the levee
at New Orleans, during
months of December
and January 1865
asks that an order
issued for the payment
of the same -
\$3,203 83

Only
J

Recd over 4000 \$ July 25 1865

Headquarters Department of Louisiana
Office, Bureau of Medical Affairs
New Orleans August 19th 1885

Respectfully forwarded
Out of the Dept. of the Department
This office is not in possession
of sufficient funds to liquidate
this claim. The Pro. statement of
has found in the Treasurer's
Statement at various times some
\$11,780, which was intended
to be a loan. The following is
a list of the amounts paid -

1874 -		
Nov. 4 -	John W. Stearns, Cash. 2. 24-78.	757.79
" 30 -	" " " " " "	278.00
Dec. 31 -	" " " " " "	593.60
1875 -		
Sept. 8 -	" " " " " "	60.00
July 8 -	" J. W. Conway, Cash. 11 06 50	
" 21 -	" " " " " " from W. J. P. 5. 00 00	
June 1 -	" B. Reed Phelan, Chairman	
" "	" Board of Education	3,000.00

Total \$ 11,788.47

As a portion of the above amount
belongs legitimately to the School
Dept of the Treasurers Bureau,
and no sufficient funds will
doubtless be derived from the
tax levied for the support of
colored schools to bear their
expense. It would not be
recommended that the total

an usual course. The Trade
and Bureau be referred
to this office, and that over
them be designated, and
directed to satisfy the
other claims when such
payment shall have been made.

Wm. C. C. C.
W. C. C. C.
D. A. Starning

October 7th 1863

City of New Orleans

St. Charles, Louisiana
New Orleans La. Sept 5th 1863

for having been
be paid under
the Department
of one of fine to
the Bureau of New
which Department
and funds of the
Department

C 719, 1865
New Orleans, July 25 1865
17537

Conroy, Thomas W.
Assistant Commisr

Encloses pay-roll of
Negro laborers, for work
done on the levee of
St. Bernard, during the
months of December
and January 1865,
asks that an order
be issued for the payment
of the same -
\$3,203 83

File

Recd. 25 July 25 1865

C 719, 1865
Headquarters Department of Louisiana
Office Bureau of Education
New Orleans August 19 1865

Respectfully forwarded
to the Dept. of the Interior

This office is not in possession
of sufficient funds to liquidate
this claim. The Dis. accounts for
two years in the Tax Department
showing at various times some
\$11,780, which was understood
to be a loan. The following is
a list of the same fund -
1864 -
Nov. 4 - P. U. Conroy, Capt. Co. 2, 24 - 78
" 30 - " " " " 248.00
Dec. 31 - " " " " 593.60
1865
Jan. 8 - " P. U. Conroy, Capt. Co. 11 06.50
" 21 - " " " " 5,000.00
Jan. 1 - " P. U. Conroy, Capt. Co. 3,058.00
" " Board of Education 3,058.00
Total \$11,788.10

No portion of the above sum
belongs legitimately to the School
Dept. of the Louisiana Bureau,
and as sufficient funds will
doubtless be derived from the
tax levied for the support of
colored schools to cover their
expenses. I would respectfully
recommend that the total

... should be paid under
the Department
of the Interior
...
D. A. Slaving
July 2 - Ill. Dept.

Ad. Dept. Louisiana
New Orleans La. Dept. 1865
...
for being made
be paid under
the Department
of the Interior
...
and funds of the
Department

Edwards

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W. G. C.

HEAD QUARTERS,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
STATE OF LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, July 25th 1865.

Brig. Gen. Col. J. Schuyler Crosby
Adj. Adjt. Asst. Genl.

Sir:

I have the honor to
herewith forward the Pay Roll of laborers employed
by Government on the levee at Bogalusa.

These men were employed in accordance with Orders
from Adjt. Genl. Dept. of the Gulf, and were forced
from their homes, leaving behind all that was of any
value to them; separated from their families; and in
many cases placed in confinement. As fast as they
were conscripted they were placed under guard, put
on board steamers, and landed at Bogalusa, with
scarce any shelter or protection from the weather.

They were put to work on the levee for Govt. in charge
of Military Officers, where they labored faithfully,
until about the 10th of February 1865 - when the Military
Officers were relieved by Contractors who finished
the work and paid the laborers under them from the
above date; leaving the months of Dec. & January for
Govt. to pay.

I would respectfully request that

necessary orders be issued for the payment of
this Roll, as it is for the credit of Govt. as well
as an act of humanity that these poor people
should receive the just reward of their labor.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

Thomas W Conway
Asst. Commissioner Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen and Abandoned Lands.
State of La.

Edw. G. ...
ER to M. G. ...
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Mr. Hunter

Filed copy
by Mr. [unclear]
of the [unclear]
these were
given [unclear]
of [unclear]

may - C. H. S.

This correspondence
to [unclear] 1864

Sept. 1864 - I am
pleased to [unclear]
[unclear]

Yours
[unclear]

100

10/1

49 Cts per day

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Roll of Contraband Laborers employed upon *Force a Morganza* for the Provost Marshal.

From December 15th 1864 to January 31st 1865.

No.	Name	Sex	Employed from	to	No. of actual Days worked	Amount \$	Remarks	No.	Name	Sex	Employed from	to	No. of actual Days worked	Amount \$	Remarks
1	Alexander Alexander	Male	1864 Dec 26	1865 Jan 31	31 days	15.18		33	Baker David	Male	1864 Dec 26	1865 Jan 31	32	15.68	
2	Alexander Joseph	"	" 26	" 31	11	5.39	Left the work January 9 th 1865	34	Brown Casser	"	" 26	" 31	32	15.68	
3	Allen Geo. E.	"	" 26	" 31	32	15.68		35	Butler Simon	"	" 26	" 31	32	15.68	
4	Alexander William	"	" 26	" 31	32	15.68		36	Butler Eli	"	" 26	" 31	31	14.18	
5	Conroy Joe	"	" 29	Dec 30/1864	2	1.98	Sick in hospital	37	Bulky Phillips	"	" 26	" 31	32	15.68	
6	Brown William	"	" 26	Jan 31/1865	31	15.18	Wood chopper	38	Bulky Andrew	"	" 26	" 31	21	10.28	
7	Blake Abram	"	" 26	" 31	32	15.68		39	Bates Jacob	"	" 30	" 31	22	10.78	
8	Blake Adam	"	Jan 12/1865	" 31	14	7.84		40	Butler Diana	Female	" 26	" 31	37	18.13	
9	Brock Abram	"	Dec 1864 26	Dec 1864 29	4	1.96		41	Baker Peter	Male	Jan 5 1865	" 31	23	11.27	
10	Brown Martin	"	" 26	Jan 31 1865	31	15.18		42	Butler Manning	Female	" 13	" 31	19	8.31	
11	Butler George	"	" 26	" 31	9	4.41	Concomary on the 8 th Jan 1865	43	Bull Jefferson	Male	Dec 1864 26	" 31	32	15.68	
12	Butler Jack	"	" 26	" 31	32	15.68		44	Brown Joseph	"	" 26	" 31	12	5.88	
13	Brown George	"	" 26	" 31	17	8.33		45	Bates Hardy	"	" 26	" 31	32	15.68	
14	Beverly Joseph	"	" 26	" 31	32	15.68		46	Bates Horace	"	" 26	" 31	32	15.68	
15	Brown York	"	" 26	" 31	37	18.78	37/13	47	Butler Manning	"	Jan 2 1865	" 31	11	5.39	
16	Brown Alfred	"	" 30	" 31	28	13.72	32	48	Butler Mary	"	Dec 1864 26	" 31	35	17.18	
17	Brown Joseph	"	Jan 1865 9	" 31	18	8.52	23	49	Bull Jefferson	"	" 16	Dec 1864 29	7	3.43	
18	Brown Sandy	"	Dec 1864 26	" 31	32	15.68	17	50	Cox Milton	Male	Dec 1864 26	Jan 1865 31	32	15.68	
19	Burton Cyrus	"	" 26	" 31	32	15.68	37	51	Cox Fleming	"	" 26	" 31	32	15.68	
20	Baptist Geo. 1 st	"	" 26	Dec 31 1864	6	2.94	6	52	Cox Hollis	"	" 26	" 31	32	15.68	
21	Baptist Geo. 2 nd	"	" 26	Jan 31 1865	32	15.68	37	53	Curtis Henry	"	" 26	" 31	32	15.68	
22	Black Anthony	"	" 26	Dec 28 1864	3	1.47	3	54	Crawford Atlas	"	" 26	" 31	30	14.70	
23	Brown Peter	"	" 26	Jan 31 1865	32	15.68	37	55	Cambell Anas	"	" 26	" 31	12	5.68	Unwounded
24	Brown Isaac	"	" 26	Dec 31 1864	4	2.44	6	56	Castleman Alfred	"	" 26	" 31	32	15.68	
25	Baptist Geo. 3 rd	"	" 26	Jan 23 1865	18	8.82	29	57	Coleman Huston	"	" 29	" 31	10	5.68	
26	Bull Geo.	"	" 26	" 31	29	14.21	37	58	Cornis William	"	" 26	Dec 1864 28	3	1.47	
27	Brown Lydia	Female	Jan 1865 4	" 8	5	2.45	5 Cook	59	Collins Geo.	"	" 26	Jan 1865 31	32	15.68	
28	Brown Malinda	"	Dec 1864 26	" 31	35	17.15	37 Cook	60	Crisman John	"	" 26	" 31	16	8.90	
29	Budge Nelson	Male	" 26	" 31	24	11.76	Left January 23 rd 1865	61	Calkin Frank	"	" 26	" 31	10	4.90	
30	Babin Joseph	"	" 26	" 31	5	2.45	16	62	Coleman William	"	" 26	" 31	3	3.92	
31	Balden John	"	" 26	" 31	27	13.23	37	63	Cassidy Henry	"	" 26	" 31	31	15.18	
32	Brown Benjamin	"	" 26	" 31	32	15.68	37	64							
33	Bate Wiley	Female	Dec 1864 27	" 31	26	12.98	36								

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No.	Name	Sex	1864		1865		Days		Total
			Dec 16	Dec 29	Jan 31	Jan 31	1864	1865	
64	Courty Louis	Male	Dec 16	Dec 29	Jan 31	Jan 31	7 Days	3 43 9	718 23
65	Amis Sandys	"	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	
66	Dillwood Handy	"	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	
67	Davis John	"	"	Dec 29	1864	Jan 31	3	1 47 3	
68	Davis Moses	"	"	Jan 31	1864	Jan 31	27	13 25 37	
69	Doddley Daniel	"	Jan 9	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	25	12 25 29	
70	Dague Dublin	"	Dec 29	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	28	14 21 37	
71	Dague Augustus	"	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	
72	Duke George	"	"	"	"	"			
73	Dawsey Iner	"	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	
74	Davis Nelson	"	"	"	Jan 10	Jan 10	12	15 68 13	
75	David Moses	"	"	"	"	"			
76	Elmore Daniel	"	"	"	Jan 2	Jan 2	17	3 43 8	
77	Epps James	"	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	18	8 82 37	
78	Epps Chapman	"	"	"	"	"			
79	Elizarr Sophia	Female	Jan 12	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	20	9 80 20	
80	Ellis Henry	Male	Dec 26	"	Jan 3	Jan 3	7	3 43 9	
81	Ellis Jim	"	"	"	Jan 3	Jan 3	7	3 43 9	
82	Elizarr Sophia	Female	"	"	Jan 11	Jan 11	17	8 33 17	
83	Frederick Benjamin	Male	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	30	14 70 37	
84	Fitzpatrick Charles	"	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	
85	Fernandez Jacob	"	"	Dec 31	Dec 31	Dec 31	3	1 47 3	
86	Faulson Jane	"	"	"	"	"			
87	Fields Editha	Female	Jan 12	Jan 31	Jan 31	Jan 31	20	9 80 20	
88	Forrest Anthony	Male	"	"	"	"			
89	Fields Hedahesa	Female	Dec 26	"	"	"	17	9 33 17	
90	Giffin's Cross	Male	Dec 26	Jan 31	Jan 31	Jan 31	33	16 17 37	
91	Graves Lightfoot	Male	Jan 28	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	3	1 47 3	
92	Gould Elnya	"	Dec 26	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	
93	Goldson Perry	"	"	Dec 31	1864	Jan 31	6	2 94 46	
94	Gains Dick	"	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	14	2 94 37 6	
95	Gray Jacob	"	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	3	1 47 3	
96	Gray Jacob	"	Dec 26	Jan 31	1865	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	958 43

No.	Name	Sex	1864		1865		Days		Total
			Dec 26	Jan 31	Jan 31	Jan 31	1864	1865	
97	Green Elizabeth	Female	Dec 26	Jan 31	Jan 31	Jan 31	37 Days	18 13 37	958 43
98	Griffin Isaac	Male	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	
99	Green Harry	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	
100	Green Charles	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	
101	Goldson Nichols	"	"	Dec 31	1864	Jan 31	6	2 94 37 6	
102	Harvey Edward	"	Jan 13	1865	Jan 31	Jan 31	14	7 94 19	
103	Harvey Edmund	"	Dec 26	"	Jan 12	Jan 12	15	7 94 18	
104	Hopkins Lord	"	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	28	14 21 37	
105	Hilliard Solomon	"	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	
106	Henry Augustus	"	"	Dec 31	1864	Jan 31	6	2 94 6	
107	Henry Iner	"	"	"	Jan 28	Jan 28	3	1 47 3	
108	Henderson Charlotte	"	"	"	"	"			
109	Horton Elizabeth	Female	"	Jan 31	1865	Jan 31	37	18 33 37	
110	Hannon Luc	Male	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	
111	Hall Jim	"	"	"	Jan 9	Jan 9	13	6 37 15	
112	Hamilton Wade 1st	"	"	Dec 29	1864	Jan 31	15	2 45 37	Died Jan 3/1865
113	Hamilton Wade 2nd	"	"	Jan 31	1865	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	196
114	Huff Ephraim	"	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	
115	Hill Silvery	"	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	
116	Hicks Frank	"	"	"	Jan 14	Jan 14	14	17 57 20	
117	Hall William	"	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	37	18 13 37	Commissary
118	Hawkins Pastor	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	
119	Inches Allen	"	"	"	Jan 27	Jan 27	10	4 90 13	
120	Irwin Miss	"	"	"	Jan 24	Jan 24	23	11 27 20	
121	Jefferson Jim	"	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	30	14 70 37	
122	Jones Wyatt	"	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	32	15 68 37	
123	Jones Alfred	"	"	"	"	"			
124	Joseph Victoria	Female	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	36	17 64 37	
125	Johnson Rosa	"	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	37	18 13 37	
126	Leremin	Male	"	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	34	16 66 37	
127	Jackson Abner	"	Jan 14	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	17	7 95 18	
128	Johnson Chas	"	Dec 26	"	Jan 24	Jan 24	15	7 95 30	
129	Jackson Abner	"	"	"	Jan 21	Jan 21	24	11 76 27	
130	Jones Harry	"	Jan 2	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	23	11 27 30	
131	Jackson Patrick	Female	Dec 26	"	Jan 31	Jan 31	37	18 13 37	

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No.	Name	Sex	Month	Year	Day	Age	18	20	25
130	Jones David	Male	December	1864	31	3 Days	15	68	57
131	Laurdon George	"	Dec	1864	28	3 "	1	47	3
132	Joseph Frank	"	Jan	1861	31	"	15	19	37
133	Jones Frank	"	Dec	1864	28	3 "	1	47	3
134	Jackson Simpson	"	Jan	1861	31	32 "	15	68	57
135	Jones Andy	"	"	"	31	27 "	13	23	57
136	Jackson Wm	"	"	"	31	38 "	15	19	37
137	Johnson Charles	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
138	Jackson Bill	"	"	"	31	30 "	14	70	37
139	Johnson Robt	"	"	"	31	29 "	14	21	37
140	Jones Mills	"	Dec	1864	28	3 "	1	47	3
141	Johnson Alex	"	Jan	1861	31	32 "	15	68	37
142	Johnson Abraham	"	"	"	10	13 "	6	37	16
143	Johnson Ephraim	"	"	"	3	5 "	2	45	6
144	Jones Frank	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
145	Joseph Paul	"	"	"	31	31 "	15	19	37
146	Jackson Bernard	"	"	"	3	8 "	3	92	9
147	Jeremiah Johnson William	"	"	"	31	32 "	15	68	57
148	Wid William Cyrus	"	"	"	31	25 "	12	25	37
149	Hemp Albert	"	"	"	31	20 "	14	70	37
150	Hing Oscar	"	"	"	31	32 "	15	68	37
151	Hinton Henry	"	"	"	31	27 "	13	23	37
152	Hnot Monroe	"	"	"	31	29 "	14	21	37
153	Lewis Fielden	"	"	"	31	32 "	15	68	37
154	Layars Augustin	Female	"	"	31	37 "	18	13	37
155	Landry Joe	Male	"	"	31	25 "	12	25	37
156	Lille John Anthony	"	Dec	1864	31	6 "	2	94	6
157	Litt John Willson	"	"	"	29	7 "	1	96	4
158	Luti Richard	"	"	"	29	4 "	1	96	4
159	Love O. Liver	"	Jan	1864	24	7 "	2	43	8
160	Love Polynia	Female	"	"	31	7 "	9	43	8
161	Lewis Joe	Male	Dec	1864	26	32 "	15	68	37
162	Layan Augustin	"	"	"	31	32 "	15	68	37
163	Lay Augustin	Male	"	"	31	32 "	15	68	37
164	Lay Augustin	Male	"	"	31	32 "	15	68	37

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No.	Name	Sex	Month	Year	Day	Age	13	12	27
165	Walter Hamilton	Male	December	1864	26	3 Days	13	12	27
166	Wester William	"	"	"	31	25 "	12	25	37
167	Warkin Dick	"	"	"	26	9 "	7	41	11
168	Lawrence Thomas	"	"	"	7	10 "	4	20	13
169	Wendry Baily	"	"	"	7	32 "	15	68	13
170	Wamb Antter	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
171	Wason Charles	"	"	"	16	1 "	"	44	44
172	W. P. Wides Henry	"	"	"	26	13 "	16	37	27
173	W. Mathis Perry	"	"	"	20	22 "	15	68	37
174	W. Minson Gary	"	"	"	26	32 "	15	68	37
175	W. Murgson Henry	"	Jan	1861	19	2 "	"	94	2
176	W. Mitchell William	"	Dec	1864	26	6 "	11	5	39
177	W. Mc Coy Joseph	"	"	"	26	28 "	13	72	37
178	W. Mason Geo	"	"	"	26	31 "	15	68	37
179	W. Martin Joe	"	"	"	26	24 "	11	3	33
180	W. Morgan Alexandre	"	"	"	26	34 "	30	14	70
181	W. Mitchell Benjamin	"	"	"	26	Dec 28	14	1	96
182	W. Michael James	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
183	W. Martin Charles	"	"	"	26	Jan 31	31	15	19
184	W. Miller Sam	"	"	"	26	Dec 31	6	2	94
185	W. Middleton Moses	"	"	"	26	Jan 7	12	5	68
186	W. Moore Tom	"	"	"	26	"	31	32	15
187	W. Mitchell Sandy	"	"	"	26	"	31	32	15
188	W. P. Waters	"	"	"	26	"	31	37	18
189	W. W. W. W.	"	"	"	26	"	31	32	15
190	W. W. W. W.	"	"	"	16	Dec 24	17	3	43
191	W. W. W. W.	"	"	"	26	"	31	16	2
192	W. Nelson Robert	"	"	"	26	Jan 12	16	7	84
193	W. Nelson Samuel	"	Jan	1861	2	"	31	24	12
194	W. Criss Dennis	"	Dec	1864	26	"	31	32	15
195	W. Olenia Thomas	"	"	"	29	"	31	32	15
196	W. Oliver Robert	"	Jan	1861	15	"	31	14	17
197	W. Oscar Ovis	"	Dec	1864	26	Dec 31	6	2	94
198	W. O'Brien Alfred	"	"	"	26	Jan 31	25	12	25
199	W. Patterson Thomas	"	"	"	26	Jan 31	30	14	70
200	W. P. P. Theodore	"	"	"	26	Dec 28	3	1	47
201	W. P. P. Smith	"	"	"	26	Jan 31	30	14	70

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	Male	Month	Day	Month	Day	Month	Day	15	68
199	Peyster Alfred	"	"	"	"	"	"	15	68
200	Powell James	"	26	"	6	"	"	15	68
201	Pollit Squire	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
202	Procter Peter	"	26	"	31	"	32	19	13
203	Pierre	"	26	"	31	"	32	14	21
204	Sike Basile	"	26	"	12	"	14	17	34
205	Pittman Allen	"	26	"	32	"	32	15	68
	Ruffler Moses	"	Jan 11	"	2-4	"	12	5	68
206	Reley Chas	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
207	Richardson Saml	"	26	"	31	"	31	15	19
208	Ross Henry	"	26	"	3	"	9	4	41
209	Randolph Isaac	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
210	Rud Lightfoot	"	26	"	31	"	31	15	68
211	Ray Randall	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
212	Ross William	"	26	Dec 31	1844	"	6	2	94
213	Ruff Haywood	"	26	Jan 31	1865	"	32	15	68
214	Ross Green	"	26	"	10	"	14	4	68
215	Ross William	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
216	Randall Jacob	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
217	Ray Randall	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
218	Slater Jim	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
219	Simon Allen	"	26	"	2	"	7	8	43
220	Singlton Alexander	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
221	Smallwood Frank	"	26	"	31	"	31	15	19
222	Scott John	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
223	Simpton Daniel	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
224	Smith Henderson	"	Jan 5	1865	"	19	13	6	37
225	Smith Randall	"	Dec 26	1844	"	31	32	15	68
226	Shelton Adam	"	26	"	9	"	13	6	37
227	Shapiro Isaac	"	26	"	31	"	30	14	30
228	Sprague Pierre	"	Jan 9	1865	"	31	30	8	80
229	Van Mary	Female	Dec 26	1865	"	31	36	17	64
230	Vanmons Tom	Male	"	26	"	31	26	12	34
231	Scrub Jeremiah	"	26	"	31	"	27	13	23
232	Smith George	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68

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	Male	Month	Day	Month	Day	Month	Day	15	68
233	Stout Isaac	"	Dec 26	"	31	"	32	15	68
234	Stubble Victor	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
235	Smith Henderson	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
236	Stirling Wm	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
237	Stenders Luc	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
238	Smith Lim	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
239	Stiff Harry	"	26	"	6	"	10	4	90
240	Storrel Jim	"	26	"	12	"	14	6	86
241	Scott Sampson	Male	Jan 16	1865	Jan 16	"	31	14	6
242	Sprague Pierre	"	Dec 26	1864	"	7	12	5	59
243	Smith Henry	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
244	Stirling Adam	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
245	Scott Jim	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
246	Steeper Warren	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
247	Smith Eliza P.	Female	Jan 7	1865	Jan 12	1865	12	5	78
248	Turner Abe	Male	Dec 26	1864	"	31	37	18	13
249	Tassie Joseph	"	26	"	31	"	22	10	78
250	Thomas Wm	"	26	Dec 31	1864	"	6	2	84
251	Tillman Isaac	"	26	Jan 31	1864	"	32	15	68
252	Timple Jesse	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
253	Thompson Tobias	"	26	"	31	"	25	12	25
254	Tollar Ben	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
255	Tobias Stephen	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
256	Valroy Amos	"	26	"	31	"	30	14	30
257	Walker Aaron	"	26	"	31	"	37	18	13
258	West Wills	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
259	West George	"	26	"	31	"	30	14	30
260	Williams Bull	"	26	"	31	"	32	15	68
261	Williams Isaac	"	Jan 14	1865	"	31	15	7	81
262	West Richard	"	Dec 26	1864	"	10	14	6	67
263	Williams Puffin	"	26	"	31	"	31	15	19
264	Williams John	"	26	"	12	"	16	7	84
265	Washington George	"	26	"	31	"	30	14	30

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265	Williams Samuel	Male	Dec 29	Jan 7	16 Days	17	84	18		
266	Wileh Andy	"	" 26	" 31	25	13	72	37		
267	Williams Sandy	"	" 26	" 31	30	14	70	37		
268	Willis Butter	"	" 26	" 31	32	15	68	37		
269	Williams Sam	"	" 26	" 31	32	15	68	37		
270	Walter Elie	"	" 26	" 31	32	15	68	37		
271	Williams Colum	"	Jan 2	" 31	26	12	74	31		
272	Williams Isaac	"	Dec 26	" 31	32	15	68	37		
273	Ward Robert	"	" 26	Dec 28	" 3	"	47	3		
274	Walker Peuben	"	" 26	" 28	" 3	"	47	3		
275	Walker George	"	" 26	" 28	" 3	"	47	3		
276	Walt Richard	"	" 26	Jan 31	32	15	68	37		
277	Walker Peter	"	" 26	" 31	31	15	68	37		
278	Whitehead Lewis	"	" 26	Dec 30	" 5	"	45	5		
279	White Marshal	"	" 26	Jan 31	32	15	68	37		
280	Whitehead Wright	"	" 26	" 31	32	15	68	37		
281	Whitehead Solomon	"	" 26	" 31	32	15	68	37		
282	Webster Billy	"	" 26	Dec 28	" 3	"	47	3		
283	Williams Edward	"	" 26	Jan 7	12	"	88	13		
284	Washington Henry	"	" 26	" 31	32	15	68	37		
285	Williams Hen	"	" 26	" 31	32	15	68	37		
286	Williams Adam	"	" 26	" 31	32	15	68	37		
287	Ward Saranya	"	" 26	" 31	32	15	68	37		
288	Wilson Wistla	"	" 26	Dec 31	" 6	"	99	6		
289	Webster John	"	" 26	Jan 31	32	15	68	37		
290	Williams Vilas	"	" 26	" 12	16	"	84	18		
291	Williams Rev M Gu	"	" 26	" 31	32	15	68	37		
292	Williams Peter	"	" 26	" 31	30	14	70	37		
293	Wade Henry	"	" 26	" 3	"	"	45	9		
294	Whitely Minor	"	" 26	Dec 30	" 5	"	41	9		Died Jan. 2, 1865
295	Wester Hen	"	" 16	" 24	" 7	"	43	9		
296	Williams Wilas	"	" 16	" 24	" 7	"	43	9		
	Williams Sam	"	" 26	Jan 31	31	3079	27	37		

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		1864	1865	1866	1867	1868	1869	1870	1871	1872
297	Payton Hawkins	Male	Dec 26	Jan 31	32	15	68			
298	George Harrison	"	" 26	" 31	32	15	68			
299	John Harrison	"	" 26	Jan 31	32	15	68			
300	John Harrison	"	" 26	Jan 31	32	15	68			
301	Lin Williamson	"	" 26	" 31	32	15	68			
302	George Hotes	Female	" 26	" 31	32	15	68			
303	Wm W. Kendrick	Male	" 26	" 31	32	15	68			
304	Thomas Puffer	"	Jan 4	" 27	" 12	"	68			
305	Stephen Clotkin	"	Dec 26	" 31	32	15	68			
306	William Johnson	"	" 26	" 31	32	15	68			
307	Hamilton Lee	"	" 26	" 31	32	15	68			

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Off. Qu. District Post Hudson
Office Provost Marshal

July 22nd 1865

I certify that the foregoing accts. are correct
as per records upon the books of this office

Alex. D. Paillie
Capt & Provost Marshal

I certify on honor that the
above receipts are all correct
& just.

The Gulf
Headquarters, Department of Louisiana,

New Orleans, La., Nov. 5, 1864

Special Orders

No. 302

(Extract)

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2. The levees in the Parish of Point Couper, La. having been reported as requiring immediate repairs, it is hereby ordered that every planter in the above mentioned Parish, whose plantation is on the Mississippi River, shall at once report to the Provost Marshal at Morganza, all able-bodied hands on his place, to work on the levees. Rations and the necessary tools will be furnished to the laborers by the proper Staff Department, on requisitions approved by the Commanding General at Morganza.

The Provost Marshal at Morganza, under direction of the Provost Mar-

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shall General, will be held responsible for
the opening & repair of this levee.

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By Command of Major-General Hartcut,

Sgt. C. S. Sargent,

A. A. A. General.

Official:

Nathaniel Dubauk
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Hon. Hon. Kennedy
Mayor

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9 - If sufficient force cannot be found within the Parish Point-Coupee, to carry out the provisions of Art. 2. of S.O. 300-C.S. from these Halls labor will be impressed from the entire country covered by the Levee, under the direction of the Comd^g Genl at Morganza

By command of

Major Genl Hulbert

C S Sargent

Lt A. A. Genl

N. O. Sept. 5/65

Gen. Ho. G. Dehoff. —
Major R. DeAngelo. ad Genl.

The Comdy Genl directs
him to return the enclosed
papers (Pay roll of negroes
employed on Lewis at
Morganza.) & to inform
you that Mr Conway Asst.
Comdy. etc. has been
directed to return the
sums loaned him
from P. M. G. fund
at various times,
except the amt
advanced as salary
to Chev. Board & for
Cation.

J. O. M. Sept 6/65

Headquarters, Department of Louisiana,

New Orleans, La., Sept. 5th 1865.

Provost Marshal General
Department of Louisiana
Sir

I am directed by
Major General faubly to return the
enclosed papers, and to inform you
that Mr Conway, Asst. Commissioner
Bureau of Freedmen &c has been
directed to return the sums loaned
by your Department, except the
amount advanced to the Chairman
of the Board Education

Very respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
Wm. S. Hughes
Maj. A. A. G.

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Offici' Assistant Commissioner
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands.
New Orleans June 15. 1865

Thomas M. Conway

Submits report relative to certain
Col'd) men who worked on the
Levee at Morganza, and ~~did not~~ re-
ceived no pay therefor.

H. Q. Dept of Army
Office Provost Marshal
N. C. June 27/65

Respectfully referred to
Capt. A. D. Bailie for
report, as to what is
due these men.

By order of Col. J. A. Fanning
Provost Marshal
Lucius E. Jordan
Lieut. Col.

Hd Qrs. Dist Port Hudson
Office Provost Marshal
Port Hudson La. July 1st 1865

Respectfully returned, (just recd. this
day) with the information that the books
of the office at Morganza La. show the
following a/cts. as due each of the within
named men, for work done upon the
levee, before the contractors were placed
in charge - The men arrived at Morganza
Dec. 23rd 1864 & worked & earned -

George West -	30 days	\$ 14.70
Myat Jones -	32 "	15.68
Adam Brooks -	20 "	9.80

It was understood that they were to be
paid by the Pro. Marshal Gen. for work
done before the contract was taken

Alex D. Bailie
Capt. 15th U. S. C. I. Pro. Marshal

Recd July 1st 1865 - Debited to 1165

Office Assistant Commissioner,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

New-Orleans, June 14th 1865.

Col. J. A. Staring,
Pro. Mar. General,
Dept. of the Inf.

Sir:

The following named
(Col) men were conscripted from the Parish of
St. Mary, in accordance with Order from Pro. Mar.
Genl. Dept. for labor on Levee at Morganza.

viz: George West - Wyat Jones - Adams Brooks

These men were sent to the city for their pay
and were sent by me to Mr. J. A. Mead who paid
most of the laborers, but who informed me that these
men were not on the list of his Contract.

I have since received information through Capt.
Baili Pro. Mar. at Morganza to the effect, that
a number of those employed on the Levee, were to be paid
by the Pro. Mar. General's Dept. where a list of names
time worked and amount due each, could be obtained.

As there are quite a number, who have been unable
to receive their pay, having been sent to this office at
various times, I beg leave very respectfully to ask, if
there is any account of the above named, as well as
others, and if they can be paid by the Pro. Mar. Gen-
eral's Dept. The pay of these men was expressly
guaranteed, and when I consider the severity with
which they were treated, and couple that with the loss
of their pay up to this time, I am led to believe
that the nature of the case will secure prompt

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I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully,
Yours etc. etc.

Thomas Cornwall
Asst. Commissioner, Bureau of
Reprints, Boston and Handout Dept.

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First Dist. Police Station
July 31st 1865

Permiss: Wm J. [unclear]
Clerk [unclear]

Acknowledges receipt
of four prisoners belonging
to U.S.S. Fear not

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First-Div Police Station
July 31st 1865

Specimen from Pt Deless Jackson
and Clara, 20th W. S. C. S.
the following prisoners -
belonging to the W. S. S. from notes

Edward Sutton
Richard Palmer
Michael Pickett
James Hoy

Very Resp^y
Wm S. Furniss
1st Div Police Station

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W^d. Geo Dept of the Geo
Office Pro. Mar. Genl
St. Louis Mo. July 26th 1865

Special Orders
No 179

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Satisfactory evidence
having been filed in this office that
Josiah R. Blakely of Howard Co. Mo.
has since his release from custody been
a good and loyal citizen and well
disposed towards the Government of
the United States, it is ordered that
the sum of Five Hundred (500) dollars
deposited in this office in lieu of Bond
be returned to him on his surrendering
the receipt given there for to the Pro.
Mar. Genl.

II Satisfactory evidence having been filed
in this office that A. J. M. Gruber of
Howard Co. Mo. has since his release
from custody been a good and loyal
citizen and well disposed towards
the Government of the United States it
is ordered that the sum of Five Hundred
(500) Dollars deposited in this office
in lieu of Bond be returned to him

on his surrendering the receipt given
thus for to the Pres. Man. Genl.

By command of Maj. Genl. Pope
J. A. Baker
Col. and Pres. Man. Genl.

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Head Quarters Dept. of La. & Texas.
New Orleans, July 29th /65.

Cazaire, Louis V.
Lieut. and A.D.C.

Forwards documents for
Aiken & Winder

L. S. Taylor

will report
Monday
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There will be a chance
to me for delivery of
these parties who can
to report tomorrow.

S. C.

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La. and Texas
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, July 29, 1865.

Col. F. A. Starring
Prov. Mar. Gen.

Sir:

Gen. Andrews directs me to
forward enclosed documents through you —
one for Mr. Winder
one for Mr. Aiken.

I am Sir

Very respectfully

Louis T. Cazianc

to Lt. A.S.C.

C. P. 1800 or under 1880

New Orleans, Louisiana

New Orleans July 28-65
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Clinton St. May 1865

Prisoners arrested and
confined at St. P.
Ethell & Mrs. Howell

L. H. ...

Headquarters, Department of Louisiana and Texas,

New Orleans, La., July 28, 1865.

Col. F. A. Starring,
Prov. Marshal,
Dept. of La. & Texas.

Colonel,

Please commanding General
direct, that you cause B. P. Estrell and W. F.
Howell, citizens, to be arrested, and kept in close
confinement, to await trial upon charges of ab-
stracting and receiving Government cotton, know-
ing it to be stolen.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

D. Witt Johnston

Major, Judge Advocate

17542

Memorandum July 24 '65

Cts

Conway Thru W.

Genl Bureau W.

Relative to Ray Rd.

City

Office Assistant Commissioner,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

New-Orleans, July 24 1865.

Mr. Marshal Jefferson

Sir:

Enclosed I forward a list of names of Planters whose Pay Rolls have not been returned to this office for the quarter ending April 30, 1865 -

The instructions embraced in the enclosed Circular 3, will be rigidly enforced toward all those who have failed to comply with the order regarding the return of Pay Rolls before the 1st of June - Cases where parties work their plantations in shares, are also excepted, Pay Rolls being required in such cases only at the separation of the year.

Respectfully
Thomas Finney
Asst Commissioner R. G. B.

Jefferson Parish -

Names	Plantations	Planters	Plantations
J. L. M. See -	Aurora	J. S. Osgood	Willswood -
E. S. Le Breton -	Le Breton	Spicer Jones -	Estelle -
Gen. F. Fenor -	Beche	Stephen Curtis -	Peach Orchard
Julius Lapere -	Fort Pauls -	P. H. Leslie -	Evergreen -
S. Pasquet	S. Pasquet	A. B. Duplessis -	Oakland
R. Falgout	—	M ^{rs} Mitchoff -	Mitchoff
Joseph Wall -	—		
B. S. Liveton -	9 miles P th		
L. A. Wad -	Milladon -		
C. Derbigny -	Near Gritus -		
R. W. Sharp -	La. Beau -		
L. A. Wad -	Milladon -		
Smith & Fauched -	Bell -		
A. L. Blanc -	9 miles P th		
E. Le. Breton -	—		
Crest Petits -	—		
John La. Breton -	—		
C. Milladon	Vague		
J. W. Mc. Craken	Papalon -		
E. Dupagnier -	Orange Grove -		
D. La. Croix -	—		
D. Spriggs -	La. laue		
Adolph. Runk	Licent Wre -		
L. Carabiers -	Willow Pond		
W. A. Pratt -	Provident		
A. J. Saxe + Co	Oak lawn -		
Drouot + Pm	Camel		
A. + S. Zeller -	Belle -		

5.1 P.M. 17543/65
New Orleans July 6
17543

Geny. Rufus B.
Special Detective.

Makes statement
relative to arrest of Barth
Stewart, Poly White, and
one Simpson.

Continued

July 16 Recd P.M. 17543/65

Brevet Brig Genl. F. T. Sherman

Provost Marshal General.

Mil Div of South West

Sir Having been ordered by yourself on July
12th to arrest Mr Bart Stewart, Poly White
and one Mr. Simpson and to not fail
in the arrest; I submit the following as a report
of my doings up to date. Upon receiving your
order of arrest, of the parties, I started to go to
34 St Charles St a swindling gambling room
formerly kept by Mr Bailey Horness and
Mr Paley White for years passed, and where
I had a few minutes before seen Mr White
going up stairs with a Valice in his hand, I
being acquainted with him for a long time I
stepped up stairs and bid him good morning
and asked him if he could give me the name
of the Provost Marshal at Shreveport and
of the Pay Master that had run away with
the money belonging to the United States of which
I had heard that he had won five hundred
dollars, of it and then the Pay Master left for

Parts unknown, His Mr Whites answer was very short and quick and not in the same tone of voice as usual, I did not ask any more questions as his answer to me first was That it was all a false rumor, that what he won was nothing and that it was the Provost Marshal of Shreveport that blowed the safe open and that all the money was gone, And his reply was so short and he seemed so very busy that I left, I then came to your office and you then made known to me the important business you had for me to do, and to my surprise it was to arrest the very one that, I had just ben in conversation with. On my way with your order I met an old & shrewd detective, one that to me was a stranger as far as acquaintance was concerned before the fall of Mobile, when he returned to this city with his family and moved in the house that is next to the one I now live in, and on their arrival here they wher not only proverty stricken but his daughter was right sick and from constant of my wife and her mother she soon got up when he Mr Thomas H. Snyder of 284 Perdido was ben down with Cholery, and then as they had nothing

on earth to help them selves, with myself my
wife & Mother went in took every thing that we
had in our power, to relieve anyone suffering such
pain, and after many efforts to help him we where
successful, on the arrival of the Dr^s about 18 hours after
sent for, He stated that we had saved Mr Dryden, many
other favours daily that should not be remembered we
done for his family, But when I met this man
Dryden and takes him by the arm, and said to him
now is the time for you to help me and confer on
me and the Government a favour that I will
not forget, I est give to me your time aid
and assistance to accomplish the arrest of Fair
white & Mr Simpson and you shall get all of
the credit of it, He grabs me by the arm and
said I will help you all I can. I then asked him
to go over by the Washington drinking saloon &
see if he could see anything of White and to
ask anyone he chose if they knew where White
could be seen; He done the first part went
to the Washington saloon But the first man he
saw was a gambler by the name of Tommie Dwy
and he surely told him that I was over in the
Gambling House, 84 St Charles St. that formerly did

~~As~~ belong to Holmes & White for the purpose
of arresting White and must also have told him
how very anxious I was, for his arrest, I was in the
saloon, and, this Tommy Dix came up stairs all
most out of breath red blotches in his face excited
but only looked around as if looking for some
one, I noticed it at once, he then sat down at
a Table where there were some five shrewd &
smart gamblers rollers & spongers - I was then
in the mid of the floor, when I said gentlemen
I will thank you for a drink of this ice water - turned
to get my water, My back was no sooner turned
when this Dix, cried out with a smack on the
Table Woolfe, which meant that there was something
wrong and some one to be arrested I replied that the
woolf was still alive and walked down the stairs out
of the place knowing that they would soon all come
out, which they did, and all of them took a different
direction, and that the reason why they came out
was especially for the purpose of meeting Mr. Paly White
to put him upon his guard, not to venture on St. Marks
Street again and for to get out of the way which it seems
he has done up to the present time. Without the
action of Mr Dryden and Mr Paly White Tommy

Did Mr White would have been in the hands of the proper authorities before night of the 100th of July

The moment I came acquainted with the nature of the movements of things in this party which I learnt from one of the party in the gambling room at the time I was in it, by the name of Wm Smith, a gambler & bloaffer, and the part keeper of a negro house of prostitution on Custom House came told me that they was a going up the river on that night and that they was to report that they was off for Texas or Mobile, but thier real destination was Louisville K. C. I then sent two of the City detectives on the levy with instructions, to go down to the steamer that was a going up the Miss River and the other to go to the one that was bound up Red River and there for them to stay and to be very diligent in their lookout for the men Bart Stewart & White & if they came on the levy to get passage or to show away, upon any of the boats for to arrest them and their effects, and to be sure and keep them on the spot where they arrested them

untill I come and relive you, and also after you have them arrested you will not allow them to converse with you at all, - This was for fear that they might offer the City detective a bribe to let him or them go, at large which offer, has never been known to be refused by any officer (Special) since the advent of the Union forces in New Orleans, to my knowledge, and me being a close observer, I deemed this order as necessary for caution.

These officers did see Mr Bart Stewart that they should have taken at once but according to their own statements, they let him go where he pleased and after about fifteen minutes they or Mr McIntire arrested Stewart and then in violation of my instructions did take said Stewart up to the Camp Office, and then back and for what purpose I know not) a delicacy of locking the prisoner up, But did take and promenade up and down St Charles St, and other places, wherever suited, untill I came up with him and took charge of the prisoner for which I lost at least two hours time that was ^{might} have been available to me I delivered the Prisoner Stewart to the Provost Marshal General, and then received an order, to search the ~~over~~ amers that where to leave the port for up the River

after receiving my order there was a guard of soldiers sent with me for to aid in the search that I made and endeavored to have dilligently done and hope gave satisfaction, After searching the Continental the Captain gave me to understand that two gentlemen had made arairgements to have him stop his boat at or about Carroton as he passed up, and agreed to pay the Captain extary Compens-
-sation for so doing In the manner in which the Capt spoke I was certain that the party was the same, that I was ordered to arrest, I then made arairgements with the Captain for to take on board below the City where he was a going after leaving the wharf for to take on some sugar before starting up the river Two men that I should send down to get on board, And then when on his way up the river he would stop at what is called the Black-
-landing six miles this side of Carroton and I with some other officer would get aboard and go on with the purpose, of arresting the parties White and Simpson, The boat went down the river and when where the sugar was to be taken on there was a ship in the way that the Captain expected had been removed but on account of its not having been

removed The Captain gave up the sugar, and went up the River, I therefore got a Cab and sent the Two Night Watchman that was tendered to me instead of Men supposed to be possessed with a little extraordinary wit which I had to accept, from the Chief of Police when right in front of the Chief of the police was Mr Fremont when I asked him to go his reply was that he was too tired to go up there, and was going home to go to bed, I could hardly get a chance to see the Chief of Police in private, so this Fremont knew my errand and my business, which I wished no one to know, but the Chief, as I had no confidence I got the Chief to order this officer out of his office so that I could continue on in secret, which the Detective did not admire, I could not get special officers but accepted of Night-watchman Having no time to loose I started down the River in a Cab with my force to be certain of them getting on the boat, I rode down the river about two miles, with my men. Not seeing any boat in sight I began to be worried knowing that I could not go as far down the river as I could see, and get back in time to get to the stock landing in time so out I jump of the Cab and walks very fast

up the river about one mile and a half in ten
 minutes Took a nother Cab drove up at Charles
 at saw the Special Officer to his Hon The Mayor
 Dr Kennedy, was Martin Canfield, eating his
 dupper about 10 1/2 P.M., I urged upon him to come
 right away with me which he did In about one
 our we was up to the Stock landing The Boat
 was landed opposite it a taking on wood, at 12 P.M.
 she landed put off her Negro day boys and took
 no on board, Then it was I found that my Negro
 men had not got on board. at the sugar pile I
 went up, at 1 1/2 P.M. of the 13th of July, I got off
 at the landing The Capt blowed his whistle and
 recd no reply. At the place where I landed there
 was a fire just about to go out and about 50
 yards from the fire there was a Negro guard &
 he stated that there had been two men waiting
 since 7 o'clock or about five hours and a half when
 one of them said that the boat would not be likely
 to come up, But this ^{remark} was shortly after another person
 which made the Bird party came and spoke to these two
 men, and immediately left when they shortly left

Themselves which was about one hour ~~after~~ before
the boat left me on the landing. After landing I
met with a watchman in Carroton commenced
to tell him about two men a being with his partner
down to the other corner, I suspected right away
that it might be them so I sent Canfield with the
watchman to stand off and watch them while I would
get a guard right off as it was right at hand I went to
the Guard house it was locked up every one a sleep not an
officer in charge to be found, nothing more than a Corp
of Guard, I bangs at the door, up gets two white
men, I told my business they did not care about it
and told me to go over to that big house pointing
out a house and for me to wake up some niggers
there, I done so and at almost an instant I had
a guard of five under a sergeant, I soon met my
brother officer when he in company with the two
Carroton watchman told me that the gentle-
man, introducing me one had just taken in
two men spoken off down to the City and left them
on Gasquet street. I demanded that he take me
and my friends right to the City. He put in a wheel
horse and drove us to the City and left us near
where he left them. I went directly to a house kept

by one Mag Sampson and inquired if anyone had come in to the house at as late an hour as 2.00. My answer was there had not, I then went to Miss Sarah Fishers house and met with the same answer, I then let go the driver telling him to come to the office next day for his pay, It was now about 5 O'clock in the morning I went home got some thing Breakfast & co. I then proceeded to the Chief of Police and after waiting to see him I asked of him what was the results of the nights work of those specials that he had detailed to arrest - White Simpson & Stewart I was given to understand that they had accomplished nothing. I then got an order and went to the Chief with it for all the help that I wanted. Let the Chief done so, I then asked all of the specials to use every endeavour to ferret out these men that are wanted. The specials seemed surprised to see me asking such duties of them and my dictating or suggesting to them my most plausible plan, of their arrest only caused me to derision and contempt, and distant treatment. I knew the little use of calling upon any of our City detectives for to accomplish anything as I myself have yet to see the first member of the Special Dept of our City force show the least ambition or to

to accomplish the first important arrest where there was not a large reward offered for the parties I soon left them with my ideas and stated that I should expect them all to be shrewd and energetic and hoped that they would have the prisoners on the next morning. I was around all day and very late but did see only one of the many officers I supposed under my charge. I retired late and the morning of Friday the 14th I reported at the Chief of Police thinking that he would have a report of his Detective officers, but he had none. I waited a while thinking that the Chief would ask me to take a seat and send for his men as I did not know their whereabouts but no seat for me. I then took it upon myself to see two of the officers and after getting no satisfaction I reported the case to yourself when I left you and went to the Chief of Police and in a determined but calm manner told him that the P.M. Genl. wished for me to receive a written report of their doings and direct commands. The Chief had enough of me and told me in a very decided tone that he would come up and see the Genl. himself which he did and the result is known well to him.

After the interview was over I went to his

the Chief office again was treated with ^{more} politeness than ever before, I was invited to be at the office when the detail of officers was made but when I got there the detail was gone without any instructions from me and some of the officers unknown to me so I had a poor chance to accomplish much placing more confidence in their energy since the interview with the General I thought I would keep around and see and watch the men to see if they needed any advice or instructions from me But I soon saw that if our worthy city officials had been ordered to do and arrest the fugitives that they were not trying to accomplish anything so I gave up looking after them and started out and I asked for all the news I could get from both Mr Ward and those with him and made use of the fragment that was given to me I saw to my pleasure that all the party knew they were making use of and that they would just as live arrest the party as for to have me to do it upon any thing they could give me, I was upon the lookout until I felt it necessary for me to get a little rest

Saturday July 14th I went to the Chief office to see

him and get the reports of the men, that were detailed I saw some of them but was surprised to hear from them that not one of them had learnt anything or got any clue to continue on with

I have now given up all hopes of ever finding anything out by any aid that they see fit to render to the Govt or to myself, I started out on my own hook again I soon heard something that caused me to search, which I did by the aid of two friends of Col Young the House of Mrs George Leeland an st st the result of the search was I found nothing & lost nothing I searched for Bart Stewart, After night fall I walked all around and only saw one officer Julius Fremont, standing on C House st Corner I asked him what he was doing what he knew, & co He replied doing nothing, ^{but} looking around after somebody and knew nothing Ward & his industrious men when in the neighbourhood I thought I might look in some other direction so I took the suburbs of the first & second districts from the Old Basin to Perdicto st which I reached and retired about 2 1/2 AM, Sunday 7th I was at the Chiefs office this Sunday Morning and no one of the officers Chief or his detectives to be found at quarter to ten AM, This I hope will show

to yourself that I have endeavored to accomplish
that which you directed me to do.

I will now submit this to you as my report
of the affair of Paly White Simpson & B Stewart
hoping it will meet with your hearty approval

Remain your most obedient Officer
& Humble Servant

New Orleans July 16th 1845
J. B. Long

100 P M 11 1/2 No 5
New Orleans July 14th 66

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Sherman. J. J.
P. M. General

Acknowledges receipt of
500 dollars from Daniel
Kilham, he having received
it for furniture sold one
B. G. Stewart, who won
same from Capt. Cook C. S. by
gambling; it being got. funds.

C. S. By

Headquarters, Military Division of the South West,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

New Orleans, La. July 14 1865.

Received of Daniel Welham, Five Hundred
and Forty Dollars (\$540.) money paid him for
furniture by me B. J. Stewart of this city.

This money is taken by order of the Military Quarter-
-master as being a portion of funds belonging to the U.S.
Government, won from a Captain ^{Scott} ~~Scott~~, Commissary of
Subsistence by gambling whilst proceeding up the
Red River en route to join Major General Merritt, for
the purpose of purchasing supplies for his command.

Signed J. J. Sherman,
Provost Marshal General

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Outgers

July 22, 1861

Office Post Marshal
Parish of Orleans
St. July 20 1863,

L. J. H. Crocker
Commanding Police Jail
Levee -

You will please on
for convenient the following named men:-

Stephen Chausse, Capt of "S. P. Young"

J. McAnold, doct " "

By Order of Brig Major General,

John Russell
1st Lieut 1st Artillery
Capt Proctor P. C.

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July
Citizen

1965

Office

John

John

NO. 10

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans.

No. 67 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, July 7th 1865.

TO THE KEEPER OF THE

Police Jail

Sir:

Upon receipt of this you will confine the heads
of James Helman, James Lynch, Patrick Dennis
Horigan, Joseph Klein and James Carter all of which
to be held

until further orders
BY ORDER OF

M. Jackson
Provost Marshal.

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Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans

Citizens

July 25, 1865

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans.

No. 67 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, Aug. 25 1865.

TO THE KEEPER OF THE Police Jail

See:

Upon receipt of this, you will confine the body
of Robert Walker and E. S. Gray

BY ORDER OF

Pro Mar Genl V. S.

to be held

Benjamin Powell
1st X
Provost Marshal.

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California

July 22, 1865

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans.

No. 67 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, July 22 1865.

TO THE KEEPER OF THE

Police Jail

Sir:

Upon receipt of this, you will confine the bodies
of Mr. Parney 1st Lieut. A. Clement 1st Engr.
and W. H. Dawson 2^d Engr. of the Transport
"S. B. Gann," to be held.

BY ORDER OF

Wm. J. Powell
Asst. Provost Marshal.

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July 1865

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Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans.

No. 67 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, July 10th 1865.

TO THE KEEPER OF THE

Prail

Sir:

Upon receipt of this, you will confine the body
of Edmond Wright & John Censay Lewis

to be held

BY ORDER OF

P. M. L. M. D. of D. W.

J. H. Eason

Prison Clerk

~~Provost Marshal~~

No Affair from

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ON

THE

1865

July 6, 1865

Citizens

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans.

No. 67 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, July 6. 1865.

TO THE KEEPER OF THE *Police Jail*

Sir:

Upon receipt of this, you will confine the *badges*
of *John Carrigan Alfred Mack Gustave Jerais*
charged with an assault *and* battery upon the person of
a U.S. soldier with intent to kill until further orders to be held

BY ORDER OF

Le M. Priddy
Provost Marshal.

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July 13/65

~~etc~~

See n^o 205, 1865

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Canondelet Street,

New Orleans, July 13th 1865.

Colonel Isaac Sarge Co. 1st U.S.C.

will immediately proceed and arrest the following named persons:-

✓ James Sagan (White)

✓ Geo. Washington (Colored)

Benny Shelton Do.

✓ Dickm. Edwards Do.

Sandy Schler Do.

Edward Hamman Do.

✓ Geo. Washington Do.

✓ Thomas Jennings (White)

✓ Patrick Higgins Do.

A. M. Jackson
Major 10th U.S. Cavalry
Prov. Marshal

A 96 D L 1865
Washington July 29 1865

War Department Adj. Genl. Office

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Lawrence S. D.

Asst. Adj. Genl.

Approved as the receipt
of a communication from
Comdg. Genl. of the 4th Dist.
a company by claim of
John H. Fuller, Seneca and
A. Merole D. Aubrey

~~Approved as the receipt~~

~~of a communication~~

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Acay

Rec'd D. L. Aug 8 1865

War Department
Adjutant General's Office,
Washington. July 27. 1865.

Major General E. R. S. Canby,
Comdg Dept. of Louisiana,
New Orleans, La.

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 4th. inst. accom-
panying the claim of John W. Lavillebeurre and
A Merle D' Aubigny, to certain lots of grounds now
controlled by military authority situated in the first
district of the city of New Orleans in the square bounded
by Camp Magazine Delord and Poyfane Streets—

In accordance with your recom-
mendation the Secretary of War directs that the interest
of the United States be relinquished from the date
(April 8. 1865.) of the Marshall's sales, that rent be paid
from that date at the rate of one hundred and thirty
three dollars and thirty three cents (\$133.33) per month,
and that the Quartermaster at New Orleans pay rent to Dr.
D' Aubigny accordingly—

Yours Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant
E. D. Townsend
Assistant Adjutant General

Thos. A. de Quesada }
Mail Div. of the Dept.

Havana July 8th 1865

Savage No. 17553

Vice Consul General

Informo Comodoro at
Mobile of certain persons
who have taken passage
on the English Ship
"Monmouth" for Mobile

L.R. 4072.

Copy furnished Proclat Genl

Headqrs Post & Aqct Mobile
Mobile Ala July 29 1865

Official Copy respectfully
furnished Brig Gen Sherman
Comdg Southern Div of Gen
for his information

Jno^r Tho^s Kelby Smith
Brig Gen Comdg

Headqrs East Dist Gen

New Orleans Aug 3 1865

Official Copy respectfully
furnished Major Jackson
Provost Marshal New
Orleans for his information
and such action as he may
think proper in the matter

By Order of
"Col^l Gen Sherman

B D Campbell

LD 4072 Capt & Aqct

Consulate General of the U.S. of A.
Havana July 8th 1865.

To
The Commanding Officer
of U. S. Army Mobile, Ala.
Sir.

A young man named James Goodwin of Mobile, appeared before me yesterday and took the oath of allegiance under the President's Amnesty proclamation, it being his intention to take passage on the English Ship "Monmouth", and on arrival at Mobile place himself at the disposal of the authorities. I am informed that Goodwin was banished from New Orleans by order of General Banks. After that some eight months ago he was one of a party who captured the Baltimore Schooner "Alice Stone" while lying in Mexican waters off Matamoros or Bagdad. The gang finding that they could not get the vessel into a Port of Texas (as they intended to do) they ran her down on the coast of Mexico, and when off Sisal, destroyed her by fire, and then they made their escape to the Shore, where the whole party were arrested and placed in Jail - they remained in prison some weeks, and effected their escape. Blake master of the captured Steamer "Isabel" headed that piratical expedition, and I have been informed that neither Blake, nor any other of the gang had any authority for what they did - that is neither of them had a commission from the insurgent authorities.

The information given me in reference to Goodwin's banishment from New Orleans is that he was ordered.

away together with the brothers Victor and Eugene
DuRoi, Bill Williams. (a) Red Bill, Bob Johnston (now here)
and others - on pain of death should they ever return to any
part of the United States. Goodwin is about 27 years of
age 5ft 8in in height - black hair and small black
moustache. has occasionally an impediment in his speech
He seems to be quite penitent and assured me that
he was duped when he went on board the "Albatross"
believing what he had been told, that he was shipped
as a hand for a voyage in a vessel belonging to
Blata.

This man Blata is now on board the Steamer
"Flora" in Havana, without any means.

I am likewise
advised that the "Monmouth" will also take on to
Mobile "Thomas Mars" Chief Engineer of the
rebel Steamer "Little Battie" lying in this harbor
he has not shown himself at this office as yet.

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The list of Passengers of the "Monmouth" as shown
to by her Captain, does not show the names of
Mars and Goodwin, it is barely possible that they
go under assumed names - The passengers on
the list are unknown to me. save the Dugue
family and Mr. Drey. who are respectable, and
Edward Wolcott. What carries him to Mobile, it
will be well to ascertain - a little watching of him
by the police would not be amiss. Mars and
Goodwin will go to Mobile or New Orleans
if not in "Monmouth" in some other vessel.

Should it not be well to advise the authorities of
New Orleans

I am Sir Very respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
(Signed) Thomas Savage
Vice Consul General.

Headquarters Eastern District of Louisiana
New Orleans August 3^d 1865.

Official Copy. *P. Campbell*
Captain & A. A. General

~~1750~~ July 14, 1865

Catkins

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New Orleans, July 16th 1865.

To. Lieut. Coombs

Comd'g Police Jail

Sir

I have the honor to request that the bodies of the following named men, Citizens be confined until further orders from this office, and also, that you will not allow any one outside the Prison to hold intercourse with them

Viz: Bazil Vincent: Capt of the late U.S.A.

William Mc Gallegher (Citizen)

Jules Dequaker

Yours

Respectfully Obedt Servant

Wm. Russell

Lieut. U.S.A. 6th Regt

West Bro. Man

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1865

July 25, 1865

at

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Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, July 25th 1865.

Police Jail

TO THE KEEPER OF THE

Sir:

Upon receipt of this, you will release the ^{confined} badge

of Antonio Stearn (civilian) the former

(confined by order of Genl. F. T. Sherman P.M.G.) By order of

Wm. Lawrence
Provost Marshal.

17336

July 13, 1865

Citizens

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans.

No. 67 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, July 13th 1865.

TO THE KEEPER OF THE

Prail

Sir:

Upon receipt of this, you will confine the body
of V White & J H Wallace ~~citizens~~
to be kept in close confinement

to be held

BY ORDER OF

Pmls M D G S H

A. Jackson
Major 10th U S C
Provost Marshal.

Clinton July 26/55

G. W. Munn

Col. Comdg Post

lots

In relation to pants

to sent out with
resist. etc.

U. S. Military Telegraph Office,

New Orleans,

July 26, 1865

By Telegraph from

Clinton I C

To

Best Major General

The Party I sent out
have returned with
the following prisoners
of B. Laughlin, James
Laughlin, B S Heath.
In C class there was
one more Laughlin than
you called for one.
Bess Heath the other
Clark is reported to have
gone to Chatchey what
I shall I do with them

G. W. Monroe
Colonel
50 mil

July 1835/6

United States

v.

Charles Azenor

&

Silvain Joseph

Verdict: Guilty

Sentence

Charles Azenor & Silvain Joseph discharged from Association & forfeits all interests in the crop, and Silvain Joseph sentenced moreover to ten days Imprisonment in Parish Jail

United States
vs.
Charles Azenor

Same
vs.
Silvain

Stealing 1/2 B^l
shell corn =
Found "Guilty" &

1. Receiving stolen
corn
2. Refusal to work
according to agt-
& refusal to leave
the plantation

Finding "Guilty" on both counts.
Sentence. Discharged from the Association and
forfeit all interest in the same and to be
confined two days in Parish jail.

Order of arrest & confine-
ment until further orders
Discharged from Association

W. A. Van Ornum
Lt. & Pro. Mar
Order of arrest & confine-
ment until further orders

Both cases consolidated
and fixed for trial, on
Thursday 6th July at 10 o'clock
a.m.

W. A. Van Ornum
Lt. & Pro. Mar

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H. J. P. L. B. O. M. N. 1865

Head Quarters Dept. of the Gulf
Office Prov. Mar. General
New Orleans La. July 7/65

Granger Louis C. ~~Capt~~
Lieut. Audet. D. O.

Orders confinement of two Prisoners
William McGalley and Jules Pequos.
until further orders.

Confined on 10 July 65
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Went to Boston Hall

Left out of file
b

Head Quarters Department of the Gulf,

Office Provost Marshal General.

New Orleans, July 17th 1865.

Majr A. M. Jackson
Pro Mar. New Orleans

Sir,

You will confine the
prisoners, William McHally and Jules
Peyach in the Police Prison to await
further orders from this office.

You will allow no one outside of the
Prison to see them or to hold intercourse
with them.

By Command of
Col F. A. Sturtevant
Pro Mar Genl
Louis E. Grant
Major
A. S. C.

Sent to Police Jail

N. 158. P.L.B. ~~April 1865~~
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Col - Genl. ~~Wm. Sherman~~
Office Genl. ~~Wm. Sherman~~
S. O. July 12. 1865.

Sherman F J

Genl. Wm. Sherman

Send for ~~document~~
U. White in ~~...~~
Wallace, civilian
Galt

Am. Plot of July 18

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Headquarters, Military Division of the South West,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

New Orleans, La. July 12th 1865.

Major Jackson
Provost Marshal
Parish of Orleans
Sir;

You will place these
two prisoners, V. White, and J. W. Wallace,
citizens, in close confinement, and hold
them subject to my orders. Please return receipt
for them.

I am Sir
Yours Obedt
Servt.

J. P. Sherman
Pro. Mar. Genl.

156 P.L.B. 6/10/65 1865

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Adj. Gen. H. Q. of the
Office of the Sec. War. Dep.
H. Q. July 11: 1865.

Sherman J. J.

Brig. Gen.
Proc. Sec. General

Forwards for confiant
the persons of
Edward Wright
& John Corsey,
Virginia.
C. S. G.

Composed in regard
to the
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Headquarters, Military Division of the South West,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

New Orleans, La. July 11 1865.

Major Jackson
Provost Marshal
Louis New Orleans.

Major:

You will please pass
these two men, Edward Knight and John
Corpey, civilians in confinement, and hold
them subject to my orders.

I am Major
Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt
J. F. Sherman
Brig. Genl. and
Pro. Mar. General.

Q 203 F.B. 12561 1865

Hd Quarters 1st Div. of Cav
Office Fort. Phil. Cal.
M. O. Aug 23. 1865.

Therman F. J.

Gov. Mrs. Gule

Permits the honor
Edw. C. Outland and
Captain Reynolds to
visit Mrs. Gule a
prisoner.
Certs

Recd. in 1865 Aug 23. 65.

Autumn Journal

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Headquarters, Military Division of the ~~South West~~
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL
New Orleans, La. July 30th 1865.

Major Jackson
Pro Marshal
New Orleans

Major

the bearer's
presents, Edward Outland and Captain
Reynolds to visit this day Mr Thomas
Dixon held by my Order

Yours Respectfully

G. F. Sherman
Pro Marshal

Oct 0 "P.S." P.M.O. — Co.

17562

The Long Dept. Sec. Form.
Office. The Hon. General
S. G. July 24, 1865.

Brother Lucius
Tracy

Direct that the papers
of J. Newhouse
J. W. Wallace
John Roy
& Mr. Dixon
be sent to his office.

Out,

Sec. Camp Co July 24, 65

Received on Bond
July 1864

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Head Quarters Department of the Gulf,

Office Provost Marshal General.

New Orleans, July 24th 1865.

Major H. M. Jackson
Provost Marshal
Rank of Orleans.

Major: The Provost Marshal
directs that you send the follow-
ing named prisoners under close
guard to this office, immediately
viz:

A. J. Newland. John Ross.
T. H. Hallard. John Dixon.
and such other civilian prisoners as
have been committed to your custody
by the Prov. Mar. Genl. Mil. Div. of Gulf.

I am Major

Your Obedt Servant

Lucius C. Walker

Contract Agent Genl.

Q36. P^o 17663

The Hon. Secy. of the
S. O. July 23. 1865.

Campbell P. J.
Capt. a. a. s.

Direct ^{that} the prisoners
John Killman, Charles Carter,
James Harrington, Joseph
Allen and John Hooper
be released from confinement.

lets

Recd. at Wash. D. C. July 23. 65

Released July 23. 60

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Ex. Dec. War
Headquarters, Defences of New Orleans,

New Orleans, July 23 1865

Major Jackson
Provost Marshal
New Orleans } }

The Provost Major
Genl Comdg directs that civilians
John Skillman, Gus Carter, Dennis
Harrington and Joseph Klein now
confined under charges and John
Murphy who is held as a witness, be released
from confinement.

I am Major
Very Respectfully Yours
D. Campbell
Capt & A. A. Genl.

200 P.M. & P.M. 1865.
17564

Office of the Commissioner
104 Canal Street.

July 22. 1865.

Burkham B Co
Deputy Sheriff

Requests that the
following prisoners be
sent to school for to
the Commission Room viz.
John Murphy
John Kelman
Gus Carter
Jennie Harrigan
Joseph Klein.

C. S.

Received July 22. 1865.

Dr. W. H. H. H. H.

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Office Mil. Com. 184 Julia St,
New Orleans, July 22, 1865.

Maj. A. M. Jackson,
Prov. Mar. Par. Orleans
No. 67 Carondelet St.

Sir,

Please call to appear at this
office at 1 o'clock this P.M. the following
prisoners now in the police jail also John
Murphy therein confined as witnesses.

John Skelman, Guss Carter, Dennis
Harrigan, Joseph Klein.

I have personally notified the other
witnesses

Very Resply,

Your Obedt Servt.

B. F. Burnham

U.S. Judge Advocate

Co 191. P.L.B. 1865.

17565

H. L. J. L. L. L. L.

July 20. 1865.

Hoffman Richard
Hoff, A. A. J.

Direct that the
prisoner J. Carrigan and
Abner Louque, be
released. — bet

Released 2011

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Southern Division of Louisiana
Headquarters, ~~Defences of New Orleans,~~

New Orleans, July 20th 1864

Major Jackson
Provost Marshal

Major

The Commanding General directs that
J. Carrigan, Civilian, and Joseph Louque, Citizen, be
released.

I am sir, respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

William Sherman.

Major U. A. G.

Doc P. S. ~~1758~~, 65

Hd Quarters District of La.
New Orleans, July 26, 1865

Campbell B B
Captain & a. a. g.

Direct that citizens
prisoners Carrigan, Crais
& Morris be released
from confinement. C. S. G.

Released July 26

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Recd at New Orleans July 26, 1865.

Eastern District
Headquarters, Southern Division Louisiana,
New Orleans, July 28th 1863.

Major Jackson
Provost Marshal
New Orleans

The Brevet Major
General Candy directs that
Citizens Cartigan, Crais
and Moss be released from
Confinement.

I am Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
D. Campbell
Capt & Asst Surg

31st P. P. P. M. 65

Head Quarters O. P. of Sa.
New Orleans Aug 15th 65

Campbell P. P. bits

Capt. and det. G.

Orders that within named
conditions be released.

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Eastern District of La
Headquarters, Defences of New Orleans,

New Orleans, August 15th 1864.

Major A. H. Jackson,
Provost Marshal.

Major,
The Provost Major General
Commanding directs that the following civilians
arrested by the Patrol for wearing soldiers
clothing, be released.

The clothing will be confiscated.

H. Williams

Joe Conkine.

B. Eavester.

D. Collins.

Joe Washington.

Geo. Hadden

George K. Kemp.

I am, Sir

Respectfully

Wm. C. Cade
Wm. Campbell
Paper & a pen.

300 P. F. M. O. Co.

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Head Quarters Mil. Div. of Gulf
Office Provost Marshal General
New Orleans Aug 10th 66

Sherman S. S.
Prov. Mar. Genl.

Order confinement of within
named pen. *lets*

Approved: _____

Headquarters, Military Division of the Gulf,
Office of Provost Marshal General,

New Orleans, La., August 10th 1865.

Major A. M. Jackson
Pro: Mar: Parish Orleans

Major: You will hold in Confinement
until further orders, the following named men,
(Mexicans):

A. A. Dias, S. Callan, M. Callan, J. Singora,
J. Hernandez, A. Pena, M. Criston, E. Bodrynis,
J. Bela, J. M. Mucro, R. Graeia, D. Aginla,
J. M. Hernandez.

Please acknowledge receipt.

Yours Obedt. Serv't
4th Sherman
Pro: Mar: General

27319 1865
Major, Eastern Dist of La.
17569
New Orleans, Aug. 15th 1865

FR 4350-65.

Respectfully returned to Maj.
Jackson Capt. Bodine's
recommendation approved.
The prisoners will be released.

By Order of
Brvt Maj. Genl. Sherman
P. V. Campbell,
Capt. and A. A. Secy.

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Released

Recd from [unclear] Aug 15, 1865

Head. Qu. Eastern Dist. of La.

New Orleans August 14 1865

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Respectfully referred to Captain
G. A. Norton. A. G. M. inviting
attention to the endorsement
of Major A. M. Jackson Esq. Major
If Capt. Norton desires to prefer
charges against them now they
will be held until such charges
are preferred, if no charges are
preferred, they will be released.

By Order of Lt. Maj. Gen. S. M. Sherman

P. K. Campbell
Capt. G. A. H. Goul.

Office Water Transportation
New Orleans La., Aug 14/65

Respectfully returned.

The enclosed statement of
the Officers of the "Westmoreland"
is the only basis for charges
against these men that I
am able to procure.

The Provost Marshal having
pronounced the information
contained therein insufficient
for the purpose, I respectfully
recommend that they be
released.

G. A. Norton
Capt. & Agt.

Official. Fr. Am.

New Orleans La, Aug 11/65

Respectfully returned
with the information that
I employed the Officers
and Crew of the U.S.S.
"Westmoreland"

G. A. Norton

Capt U.S. Army

Office Provost Marshal

Parish of Orleans

N.O. Aug 12, 1865

Respectfully forwarded to
of a One C.S. of La. From
the information contained
in the enclosed papers
it is impossible to draw
specific charges in this
case, I would respectfully
suggest that these men
be released.

W. M. Jackson

Major (Judge) Atty

Provost Marshal

E. H. B. 3
63 3

Recd (2 Enclosures)

from P.O. August 12.

~ 1865 ~

Major A. M. Jackson

Proc. War. Par. Orleans

New Orleans La Aug. 9th 1865

Wishes to know if the four men
of the Westmoreland are employ-
ed by Union which are now
under arrest

Office Water Transportation

New Orleans La Aug. 9th 1865

Respectfully returned with state-
ment of Capt^{ns} Officers enclosed.

The crew of the "Westmoreland" are
employed by the U. S. Dept

J. A. Norton

Capt^{ns} U. S. A.

Office Proclamarshal
Parish of Orleans
A. C. Aug 11, 1865

Respectfully returned to
Capt Garrison as a roll
for information - whether
these men were employed
by him or any other off.
officer, or by the Captain
of the "Westminster" -
or other private parties,
The statement of Officers
of the transport received

A. M. Jackson
Exell & Major & Co. for a copy
J. H. & Proclamarshal

Recd 000m PC Aug 11

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New Orleans, August 9th 1865.

Capt

I have the honor to request information as to whether the man belonging to W.S. Transport Westmoreland, sent me this morning for confinement, was employed directly by you, or by the master of the Transport

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

W. Macklin

Provost Marshal of Orleans

Capt G. A. Tolson

C. V. M.

Officers & Estimators
S. H. Paine, Aug. 4th 1865
State

Good copy
Received by
the Department
of Agriculture
to receive information
of the present
condition of
the soil
and the
state of
the weather
at the
various
stations
of the
country

South West Pal. Aug 16/02

We the undersigned Employed by the Government
as Officers of the U.S. Steamer Westmoreland
certify on honor that the facts given below
in relation to four of the men engaged in
the Engineers Dept is just and true. Viz

- John Hickey Fireman
- Henry Willard
- John Tool Coal Passer
- John Carlino

The four men have to the
knowledge of the officers of the Steamer been
plotting to destroy the Boat by information
given the Captain by the Engineers and
information given the Engineers by the Greaser
Mr Geo. Fuller in attempting to let the
water run out the Boiler and also threat-
ning the Officers of the Boat. They have
also been engaged in stealing wines and
liquors from the Captain and got very
disorderly and of no service whatever
and we the undersigned deeming these
men malicious and villainous characters
refer to go out to sea, and order their
arrest for trial, for threatening Officers
and attempting to destroy the U.S. Steamer
Westmoreland, "Signed"

- Ernest Brooks Captain
- Frank Mandville Purser
- Garth Huber 1st Engineer
- Sam Watson 2^d "
- Edward Chase 1st Mate
- Geo M Dero 2^d Mate

Treasurer

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130 OKUNDY 1805
17570

Denny, Jacob

Statement concerning the
removal of certain property
from the house of Robert Mott
by Miss Virginia Hill.

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D. 66 D. G.

H. A. G. Dept. of the Gulf
New Orleans. Dec 6, 1865

Respectfully referred
to Col. ~~W. H. Harrison~~
Philip M. Gentry to be added
to the other papers, in
this case, in your posses-
sion.

By order of Major Gen. Canby

John H. Canby
Brig. Gen. A. D. C. and
E. S. 79 A. A. A. Genl

file

Statement of Mr Jacob Deering,

I was well acquainted with Mr Robert Mott before he left the City of New Orleans in 1862, he left Miss Virginia E Hill in charge of his house and furniture, after the departure of Mr Mott and his family, I frequently saw Miss Hill, & she told me more than once, that she had removed all the silver ware, and a great deal of the furniture and many other articles, out of the ~~premises~~ ^{house} that was at No 127 Canal Street for the purpose of saving ~~her~~ ^{her} for Mr Mott, she never pretended to me to own or have any claim to the property, she told me, that she wanted some money, that Mr Mott had written to her to apply to me, and at her solicitation I gave her Eight dollars, which I would not have done, had she not represented herself as endeavoring to protect ~~her~~ ^{her} from loss the property of her ~~husband~~ ^{husband},

Miss Hill after the departure of Mr Mott & family named a man, whom I am told is called Dr McEnoy, and believe that to be the cause of her refusing to deliver Mr Mott's property to him

J. Deering

H^o D^o Dis: 17571/4716
Indianapolis 19th July 1865

Jardiner John H^o
Lt Col Comdg

Requests that transportation be furnished special
Detective Crane to go to
Kanghtetown and return
to meet a person named
Burt at entrance on Canal
at K^ontid.

One Enclosure

L or ~~the~~


H^o D^o Dis Post & Ins
Indianapolis, Ind. 19th July/65
Respectfully returned to
Col. J. S. ~~Parsons~~
W. S. C. Comdg Post
Indianapolis, Ind.
I am informed by Lt.
Lord that the within named
man Burt is now in
our

the city of Indianapolis.

You will have his receipt if
he can be found

By Command of
Brig. Genl. John A. Hovey

Wm. M. Hovey

Wm. M. Hovey

C. B. Holt. P. 147, D. I.

J

Recd. D. & 21 July 1845

Office of ~~the~~ Post
Pellissippi, Del July 21, 1865
Respectfully forwarded to Heed
Quarters District of Indiana, with
the remark that I am not
aware of any authority the
Commander of the Post has to
order transportation in these
cases - The president of the Court
Martial or the authority by
which the Court Martial is
convened usually order the
witnesses to be summoned and
direct the Quarter Masters Department
to furnish the necessary transportation
when this is done by order of the
President of the Court - The process
and order is signed officially by
the Judge Advocate - It will
afford me pleasure to comply with
Col Gudrums request if possessed
of authority to do so.

L. Simonsen
Col U.S.A.
Mil. and

At Pro 17th Regt - VRC
Indianapolis Ind
July 19/65

Col J J Minnow USA,
Long Post
Colonel

I have the honor
to request that transportation be furnished
Special Detective Evans of 17th VRC
to go to Knightstown Ind and return
to arrest a person by name of Bank
a witness on Court Martine

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedient Servant
John A Gardner
Lt Col 17th VRC

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No. 1.]

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To	<i>Wm J H Gardner</i>	From	<i>Wrightstown</i>	Dated	<i>31</i>
	<i>Commdg 17 V.R.C.</i>	Rec'd	<i>July 31 1868</i>		<i>M</i>
<i>John Bucks is in Raysville.</i>					
<i>R Chappell</i>					
<i>pm</i>					
<i>3 B 45 Collected</i>					

Gregory Dillond
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Head Quarters Dept. of the Mo.
Saint Louis July 11. 1801

Respectfully returned to Capt. Geo.
McC. Bill. a. a. Genl. Mil. Div. of
the Mo. This case has been before
me twice before and I have decided
it. When this man, Peck, was
arrested, he admitted that he had
been with Aste's band of guerrillas
as. He acknowledged the forfeiture
of the land. He also did both of
the articles. They admit the privilege
to buy the land of the Pro. It is
assumed not seize their property, and
did this accordingly. Both articles
are alike, and both were under
handwritten of them and given to
the Pro. The fur is have been
found in the G. B. Dept.
and has been used in payment
of Pro. It is. As to. It cannot
be refunded except by order of the
July 1801

Docty. of Mass. said it should not
be refunded, as it was a clear case of
forfeiture, and they so considered it,
paid the same, and were glad to get
off as easy as they did.

Pool, who applied for the refunding
of this money, filed affidavits against
Pover, substantiating the facts as
here stated. The Sheriff of the County
and a number of other persons
will testify to the fact. These parties
have cut Pover out of the way, and
wishing we had lost the evidence
or forgotten it, now claim the money.

F

Gardner

Major General

Genl.



Recd. Bank. No. D. No. July 17 1866

5128490 P.O. No. 2 1865
St. Louis. July 5 1865

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Garesche Alex J. P.

Respecting monies
illegally collected from Messrs.
Pool and Besse.

G. P. O. Vol. 789

Ad. Gen. and Dir of the Mo
C. D. 2 St. Louis Mo July 6 1865

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Respectfully referred to Major Gen. G.
M. Dodge U. S. Army, Capt
of the Mo.

by Comd of Major Gen. G. M. Dodge

I Jos. M. B. Rice
Capt. Army Genl.

Becher -

no inclosures

Recd. Ad. Gen. G. M. Dodge July 6/65

Maya ju Yihu ~~the~~ U.S.A
Cans Dept -
Knis

Sir - I have the honor to enclose you
copy of a communication, written by me
recently addressed to May ju Dodge then Dep^t
Com^r - now Dir^o - of all - Cans - in relation
to certain monies reclaimed by Mess^{rs} Lane
& Pool as illegally excheqd of them to
the Peru all of the said Com^r -

I also have the honor to enclose to you the
copy of May ju Dodge (Cans) Dep^t - full^y - showing
that he has no longer any control of the matter
the monies having been by him turned over
to Dep^t - 2^d - Master -

As this last officer would have
no right to impose a penalty, except by
your order, I do not see myself to you under
the request that you would investigate

the matter and I am content with your
duty, (as in my opinion is the case) over
the repayment of the sum -

I have the honor to subscribe myself

Yr Obedt Servt

Henry P. Sanchez

St Louis 5th July 65

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St. Louis Missouri

June 21st 1865

Garaclu Chau So.

Respecting monies
illegally collected from Messrs
Post and Tefe.

2nd

Headquarters Dept Mo.

St. Louis June 22nd 1865

Respectfully returned to Mr Garaclu
the money collected in this case
turned over to the Depts. Oct. 4 and
I have no authority over it.

F

Garaclu

Major General

C. A. D. G.



G. Voll. 789. Ned. Zw. W. D. W. July 6/65

St Louis Mo

21 June 1865

Major Genl S M Dodge U S A
Camp Dec 'Fort'
St Louis -

Sir -

I have the honor again
to address you in respect to the mention
of Miss Pool's name for money illegally and
fraudulently collected of them by Powell & Mexico
Co - on their bond as sureties of Henry H Pool -
since receipt of your letter as acknowledging
receipt of mine and promising an investiga-
tion, I have no information from you -

Wishing the furthest help I have

I have the honor to subscribe
Myself to be Sir
Yours

Wm P. French

G. Vol. 1, 189, Ad. 2, M. Dm. July 6th / 65

Copy

St Louis Mo

4th April 1865

Major Genl G. M. Dodge U. S. A.
Comd Div. of Mo.
St Louis

Sir - I have the honor to enclose to you a copy of bond of Henry H. Pool as principal and Royal A. Pesse & James R. Pool as sureties, in the penalty of one thousand Dollars conditioned that in the event of Henry H. Pool being convicted of violation of his oath by a Military Commission or tribunal appointed under orders of the Comd Genl the penalty was payable.

As I am informed Pool has never been tried by any Court, but the Prov. Mar. of the District of Mexico Audrain Co. Missouri, acting under the instructions of his superior officer has forced the payment of the amount. I enclose a copy of the receipt given by him for the thousand Dollars and for the 5% Dollar costs. I enclose also an advertisement or handbill of J. Grabenhorst Capt-Co R-49th Infantry Mo Vols announcing the sale of personal property on 28 Jan 65 at residence of J. R. Pool (surety) under instructions from Asso. Prov. Mar. 3rd sub Dist. The receipt is signed C. B. Sayer Asst-Pros. Mar.

I submit that until conviction had by some competent tribunal, by the terms of the bond its payment could not be enforced, and therefore in behalf of the sureties request the repayment of the sum.

I have the honor to be
Yr Obt Servt
Alex. J. P. Garesche

Know all men by these presents that we Henry H. Poor in the County
of Audrain and State of Missouri as principal and Royal A. Jesse and
James B. Pool as sureties are held and firmly bound unto the
United States of America, in the sum of one thousand Dollars for
the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby
bind ourselves our heirs and Assigns firmly by these presents
sealed with our seals and dated this day of May A. D. 1863
The consideration of the above obligation is such that whereas
the above bounden Henry H. Poor, has been arrested on the charge
of taking up arms against the government of the United States
and has been discharged from imprisonment upon his
oath and this bond. Now if the said Henry H. Poor, shall
carefully and truly observe all the term and condition of said oath
abstain from all words or deeds tending to aid encourage or promote
the existing rebellion against the authority of the United States
or to disturb the existing government of the State of Missouri
and shall not directly or indirectly furnish information arms
money provisions or any other commodity whatever to or
hold communication with any person or persons engaged in
hostilities against the authority of the United States or the State
of Missouri then this obligation is to be void it is else to be in
full force. And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case
said Henry H. Poor shall be found guilty of violating the

conditions of this obligation or said oath by any Military
commission or tribunal appointed under orders of the
Commanding General, to try such offenses than any officer
in the military service acting under orders from the department
Headquarters may seize and sell or otherwise dispose of any
property of the above named obligors to an amount sufficient
to satisfy the amount above named.

Henry H. Poor,
P
S

Office Asst. Provo Mar. 3rd Sub. Dist. No Mexico Mo.
January 25th 1865 Received of N. B. Pool and R. A. Jesse
securities on bond of Henry H. Poor, one thousand Dollars
in full of said bond and two Dollars and fifty cents cost for
advertising sale

C. B. Sawyer
Asst Provo Mar.

St. Louis, July 14 1865.

Gausche Alex J. P.

Acknowledges receipt of leaflet
Jo. Mc L. Bell's letter of this date
in relation to monies exacted
from them on a bond.

Was not aware of Paul Dodgin's
decision, & he would not have
moved in the matter.

Recd. Ad. L. Mc L. Bell's of the same. July 17 1865.

Thameside
14 July 65

Capt. J. de C. Bell U.S.A.
Adj. Gen. Dir. of Int.

Sir - I acknowledge the receipt of your
letter of this date, in regard to the claim of clients
Messrs Pool & Coe for reimbursement of monies
exacted from them on a bond.

I was not aware of the decision of Gen. Dore
or I should not have moved in the matter. It
charges to yourself, you will find the proof of it
in the fact that it was on the receipt of an
answer from Gen. Dore, making no allusion to
any decision he had rendered, but stating that the
matter was no longer under his control that I
advised myself to Gen. Dore - and in doing so
I enclosed the answer to me of Gen. Dore.
Regretting the unnecessary trouble which I
have subjected yourself of Gen. Dore

I remain, Sir, Obedient
Yours,
The P. J. J. J.

N 200. O. P. M. Vol. 1-1865.

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Washington, July 19th 1865.

War Department.

E. D. Townsend A. A. G.

In relation to prisoners
James Meek & Elisha Parker
also Wm. A. Krome.

Inquire if the fine of \$10,000
was ever collected from Jat. Judge.

Copy

C. J. H. 4 July 27th 1865.

Spahr - Write a letter
acknowledging recd of
state facts in relation
to payment of fine by
Judge - B

file

War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, July 19th 1865.

Col. J. H. Pater
Provost Marshal General
Department of the Missouri
St. Louis, Mo
Colonel

Referring to your communication of the 11th inst, transmitting the roll of four prisoners sentenced to confinement during the war, and stating that they may have been overlooked in making up the rolls of those prisoners to be released from Alton, Ill. I have respectfully to state in reply that James Dick and John Senter were released by General Court Martial Orders No 362, dated War Department, Adj. General's Office Washington July 12th 1865.

The case of William H. Green will receive immediate attention. Referring to the case of James Judge who has a fine of \$10,000 dollars, you are requested to inform this office, whether this fine has or yet been paid to the proper

authorities. [unclear] 1876

Please acknowledge receipt of this communication.

I am
Very Respectfully
Your obedient Servant
W. W. Townsend
Adjutant Adjutant General

77 201. O.P. 9. 21st 1865

St. Louis, Mo.

July 26th 1865

McKinson, Capt. Arthur
Comdg. Detach. St. Prison.

Request orders for the release of Jacob Hirschborn
(and) Eli Rouff who were sent to this office on the 24th inst.

J.
C.P. 11. 5. 27th 1865

S.O. -

Jacob Hirschhorn
and Eli Kouff of
St. Louis Mo. promoters
of Gabriel's St. Mo.
Prison are hereby re-
leased from custody
J.

File

S. Q. No. 180.

July 27, 1865

Spahr

Office General St. M. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo., July 26th 1863.

Col. J. H. Baker,
Pro. Mar. Genl.

Colonel:

I have the
honor to request that you send me an
order for the release of the prisoners,

Jacob Hirschhorn &

Eli Rouff,

who were sent to your office on the
24th instant, and there released.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.,
Arthur McKee
Capt. 30th Mo. Infy.,
Comdg. Prison

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Ms 183 a 40 sm 3 1865

Liberty. Mo. July 28. 1865

Mass. - O. P.

Enclosed petition for release
of Mr. Loffers, thinks Mr.
Jeffries ought also be released.
Both were sentenced by Mo. Co.
for 2 years imprisonment
charge, "harboring fugitives"
& "subversive acts". Request their
release.

Also transmits facts relative
to entrance to college.

File

Papers in care of Jeffries in file in this
office - these papers were received



File

O P West
July 20/68
Mr Luffin

O. P. West

Don't say

Liberty July 28th 1865

E. M. Samuel

Dear Sir

I enclose you by the way
a petition to Genl Dodge, the object of the
petition is to procure the release of a Mr Laffoon,
formerly a resident of this County, the names to the
petition are on an enclosure have always
stood at No 1. As Union Men, most off them
of the Radical stripe I understand that Laffoon
& a man by the name of Laffoon were both
sentenced by a Military Court to 2 years in the State
Penitentiary, they were both admitted into some 5 or 6 others
on the charge that they had harbored, and fed
Rushwhackers, all were released but these two,
and they would have been as I learn if they had
not frankly owned up to the charge, and from
all that I can ascertain on the subject they were
both the dupes of others, this petition is only for
Laffoon although I think that they should both
be turned loose there is no use keeping these
men confined in the state prison when
there is thousands who are as guilty as themselves
who have been recently pardoned.

The impression here is that a petition in cases like
this must first go to the Commander, and from him
to the Gov of the state I hope you will interest yourself

in both of them cases & especially for Laffoon
his family I understand as worthy objects
of charity. Your resignation as Treasurer of the
college was received but not as trustee, we thought
it best as you had no objection to serving as trustee
to still retain you in that place, it will be known
any for the trustees of the college ~~to~~ ^{to} have
the required Oath on file by the first of September
and you must send yours up ~~for~~
by the time. I was elected Treasurer in your place
and was directed by the Board to take \$6000
as you suggested, and make out a list of
the notes, and Receipt to you for ^{them} this I will
do in a few days. We are doing very well in our
business selling from 400 to 500 per week at pretty
good profits and the beauty of the matter is
all for cash. Let me hear from you as to the
fate of the petition. Kind regards to Mrs. Plummer
& the children. Love to Mr. & Lillie & the family.

Yours Truly

O. P. Moore

O. P. Moore

July 20/68

Wm. L. Lillie

E. V. Del

E. M. SAMUEL,

General Commission & Forwarding Merchant,

No. 102 NORTH SECOND STREET, (P. O. Box No. 2702.)

Cal Bell

St. Louis, Oct 5. 1865.

A A Genl

In. I beg leave to call your attention
to the cases of -

1. James M Laffoon, of Clay Co
Mo, a petition for whose release
I handed to Genl Pope in person,
about the last of July or 1st Aug.
I enclose a letter from Capt
O P Map to me on the subject

2. The case of James S Jeffries
of Clay Co - His Petition filed
about 25th August.

I can observe that many of the
very best, and most respectable
Citizens of Clay Co - whose
loyalty is undoubted - have
signed these Petitions -
I trust their cases will be
favorably disposed of in
- mediately -

Very Respectfully

E. M. Samuel

17578

Pro. Mar. Dept. Hd. Quarters
District

Richmond Va. July 26/65

Letter of transmittal
for

Six (6) females (colored).

PROVOST MARSHAL'S DEPARTMENT,

HEADQUARTERS SECOND DISTRICT,

Richmond, Va., July 26, 1865.

Capt. Schomaker
A. D. C.

I send you six
Negro females charged with
various sundry acts of indecency
Please keep them for five
days & feed them on bread &
water.

Respectfully
W. Kretzer
Lt Col 98 NYV
Prov. Mar.

Pattie Buckner
Maria Harris
Lucy Jones
Holly White
Virginia Young
Mary Smith

17577

Office of the Pres. Judge
Richmond, Va. July 12, 18

Sentences

of
Robert F. Hitchcock.

Augustus Busher.

Wm. J. ...

Office of Pro Judges
Richmond Va July 12th 1865

Capt J M Schoonmaker
County City Prisons

Captain

I have this day
imposed the following sentence on my
Robert F Hitchcock

Augustus Bushor.

Charged with being implicated in the
robbery of a discharged soldier named
Wm J Southland by Ohio Col. Tom Gully
Sentence. To be confined at 'Castle Thunder
Prison' at hard labor for three months
from this day - the labor to be performed
in cleaning the streets of this city
Please carry the above sentence into
effect

Very Respectfully
J M Carter
W Col & Pro Judge

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Office of the Prob. Judge
Richmont. Va July 28/65

Letter of transmittal
for

Thos. Collier alias Tom Jones

Andrew M. Per.

(Citizens)

Capt Schoonmaker

I herewith forward for
Confinement in Castle Thunder the following
named prisoners

Thomas Collins alias Tom Jones

Andrew M^cTer

Charged with robbery - Collins is an
Escaped prisoner was under 6 mos sent
me with ball & chain

Please crow both of them until further
advice

J. M. Eiler
Sr Col & Sd.

July 28^d, 1865

Mail Office 1st Dist
Richmond Va. July 28/65. 17579

Letter of transmittal
for

R. M. Bridges } Citizen.

J. W. Lamar }

Pro Man, 1st Dist, Richmond
Aug 28. 1865

Captain

I have the honor to send you under
guard the following persons.

A. M. Bridges under charge for assault attempt to kill

G. W. Laman 10 days - insulting a lady in the street.

Very Respectfully

J. W. Lewis

J. J. Hagan

Captain

Pro Man

Capt Schomaker

Cruz Estévez

17580

Pro. Mar. Dept. Hd. Qrs. 2nd Dist.
Richmond, Va. July 29, 1865.

Letter of transmittal

for
Miss P. A. Wade

" Mary Wade

" A. E. Hillgrove

(White)

PROVOST MARSHAL'S DEPARTMENT,

HEADQUARTERS SECOND DISTRICT,

Richmond, Va., July 29 1865.

Capt Schoonmaker
A. D. Co.

Please confine
for ten days in Castle Thunder
the following persons.

Wifes W. A. Wade Mary Wade
& A. E. Killgrove

Respectfully

W. Kreutzler
Lt Col 98 Regt
Prov Marshal

Office of the ¹⁷⁵⁸¹ Prob. Judge
Richmond, Va. July 29/65.

Letter of transmittal

for

Mike Fullis and

Pat. Ferris

W. C. Moseby

John Keeler

Mrs. Dobson

Citizens.

Office of Probate Judge

Richmond Va - July 29, 1868

Capt J. M. Schommaker

Com of City Prisons -

Captain

I send, herewith,

under guard, the following named prisoners charged
with Horse Stealing, - they are committed for further
hearing.

Mike Sullivan

Pat. Ferris

W. C. Mosby

John Keleher

Thos. Dobson

Very respectfully

J. M. Carter

J. M. Carter

Probate and Probate Judge -

Office No. 17582th Dist
Richmond, Va. July 17, 1865

Letter of transmittal
for

Dabney Taylor } cold. lays.
Chas. H. Peterson }

Office of Pro. Judge
Richmond, Va

July 17th 1865

Respectfully forwarded
with prisoners to Capt.
Schoonmaker.

● These boys scarcely
understand that they
have committed a
crime. A slight pun-
ishment, I think, will
suffice.

Please confine them
in Castle Thunder
until to-morrow morn-
ing and then release
them.

J. M. C. C. C.
Lieut. Col. Pro. Judge

Office. The Hon. 4th Dist
Richmond Va

July 17th 1865

Capt Schoonmaker
Candis City Prisons,

Forward for confinement and
trial the following named Colored. Pops arrested this
P. M. charged with stealing iron from the burnt
District

Watney Taylor (Cold)
Charles H. Peterson "

Committed for trial before the Provost Judge. either one
will convict the other.

Very Respectfully

Chas Warner
Lt Col. 4th Dist Pro Sec

Office P. O. Richmond

17533

July 15, 1865

St Col Kreutzer

Mr
John James Col^d

Wm Hamilton "

Wesley Scott "

3 days.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S DEPARTMENT.

Headquarters Second District,

RICHMOND, VA. *July 13* 1865.

Capt Schoumaker
Permission is granted to

Please confine for
five days the following persons
negros - John James, William Hamilton,
and Moley Scott and return.
This pass will expire 1865.

A. Kreutz
Lt. Col. 98th N. Y. V. and Asst. Provost Marshal.

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Office of the Poor Judge
Richmond, Va.

July 13. 1865

Sentence
of

James Hodge } Colored.
v. }
Levi Carter

Office of Pro Judge
Richmond July 13th 1865

Capt Schominaker

Captain

I herewith forward
under guard the following named persons
convicted of stealing iron & offering the
same for sale.

James Hodges colored
Lewis Carter do

I have sentenced them to fifteen days
confinement at hard labor at Custer
Thunder

Please carry above sentence into effect
Yours Respectfully
J. M. Entw
St Col & Pro Judge

17585

Post. Man. Office
3rd District

Richmond, Va. July 20/1860

Letter of transmittal

for

Offr. Henry Smith

James Jones.

Postman Office, 3rd Dist
Richmond July 13/65

Command Officers
Castle Thuners

Sir
I send you under guard two
(Colored) prisoners -

William Henry Smith

James Jones

Please give them 30 days hard
labor for staying -

I am, Sir

Very Respectfully
G. W. Smith
G. A. Colver

Capt. 11th U.S. Infy

Postman

17586

Office of the Pro. Mar.
Gen. District, Richmond, Va.

July 12 / 1865

Letter of transmittal

for

James Mc Cullough

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Johnny Rector

Office Provost Marshal, 1st Dist.
Richmond Va July 11 1865

Sir

I have the honor to send
you under guard the following
Name of Men on the charge
Camp Mc Lullough's } Prisoners
Johnny Gaston

Tom Keeney - Victorious - to be
confined - If not he will run away.

Yours
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Wm L. Lullough
Capt of 1st Dist
P. M. 1st Dist

Comdg Office
Castle Pinckney

Office of the Pro. Marsh. A.C.

July 9. 1865.

Letter of transmittal

for

John E. Jones

R. H. Maxwell

} Citizens.

Office Provost-Marshal et al
July 9th 1865

Captain Chat Choutman
Comdg. City Prison

Capt-

I have the honor to
forward herewith under guard two men Citizens viz
John P. Jones
P. N. Maxwell

also copy of Charges & Specifications prepared to be
discussed of by Military Commission Charges will
be forwarded through the proper channels.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Serv^t
S. M. Jones
Col. of Provost-Marshal et al

17587

Pro. Adv. Dept. Hd. Quarters
Richmond, Va. July 9, 1865

Letter of transmittal
for

John Cole
Patrick Powers } Citizens.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S DEPARTMENT,

Headquarters Second District

RICHMOND, VA. *July 9* 1865.

Capt. Schoonmaker

Permission is granted to

Please confine on bread
& water for five days John Cole &
Patrick Powers for being drunk & disorderly
to go to *last night between 12 & one* and return.
This pass will expire 1865.

W. Kruttschnitt
Lt. Col. 98th N. Y. V. and Asst. Provost Marshal.

17588

Office of Pro. Judge

July 7. 1865.

B. Col. J. M. Carter

returns

Robert Walker.

Mike Sullivan

Wm. C. Massey also

Pat. Cunningham.

Office of Pro Judge

July 7th 1865

Capt Schoonmaker

I herewith return
the following named prisoners
under guard to you

Robert Walker

Mike Sullivan

Wm C Moseby & Pat Cunningham

Please confine them until
otherwise directed

Yours Truly
J M Estlin

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Office of Pro. Judge
Richmond July 7. 1865.

Letter of transmittal

for

Augustus Bucher.

Roll. A. Hitchcock.

Office of Pro. Judge
July 7th 1865
Capt Schoonmaker

I herewith forward
under guard the following
named prisoners charged
with robbery &c

Augustus Busher

Robert T Hitchcock

Please confine them until
otherwise directed and see
that they do not further
corrupt your already very
corrupt guard

Respectfully
G. M. Butler
St Col &c

17590

Hd. qrs. 2nd District. Office of Pro
Richmond. Va. July, 5th 1860.

Letter of transmittal

for

John Howle

A. Waymack.

Ad Col 2nd Dist

Pro. Marshal's Office
Richmond Va July 5th 1863

Capt. Schommaker
County City Prisons

By direction of
St. John W. Krutzner Please confine ~~for two~~
~~days~~ the following named citizens for
being disorderly & disturbing the Peace the
time set opposite their names viz
John Howle 10 days
J. F. Weymack 5 days

I am

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
Lyman Deering
St. John W. Krutzner

17591

Pro. Mar. Office 3rd District
Richmond Va July 24/68

Letter of transmittal
for

Andrew Miller

G. J. Foster

Wm. Smith

A. W. Young

Citizens

Prov. Mar. Office, 3rd Dept.
Richmond July 21/65

Commanding Officer
Chests Thunder

Sir,
I send you under guard, the
following named prisoners.

Amos Miller

G. J. Forster

William Smith

A. W. Young

Please give them respectively fifteen
days hard labor.

up stairs

I am, Sir

Very Respectfully
Your obedient Servant
A. J. [Signature]

Capt. & Det. May 4. S. A.

Prov. Mar.

17592

Prov. Marshal's Office
Brunswick Co. Ga
Laurencsville July 11. 1865

Bayley Wm J.
Major Genl Prov Marsh

Transmits petitions for
Special Paron, of S. H.
Sowell, S. H. Trotter,
G. W. Green & R. Malloy

Wm J. Bayley

Gov Marshall's Office
Brunswick Co Sub-District of the Blackwater
Lawrenceville Va July 11, 1865

Captain

I have the honor to transmit herewith
"Petitions for Special pardon with Copies of Letters" of the
following named citizens of this County, viz
Jefferson H Powell, Asham H Trotter, George W Green
& Robert J Mallory.

I am Captain

Very respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt

Wm J Bailey
Major & Lt Marshal.

To
J. L. Sedell
Capt & Subd Genl.

17593

Charges and Specifications
preferred against William
Rhines Citizen

Provost Marshal Office
Petersburg Va.
July 16 1865

Respectfully forwarded
E. Gettrian
Capt and Provost Marshal

Ad Jtrs City of Petersburg
July 18 1865

Respectfully forwarded
Approved
Stephen J. Baker

Lt Col W. G. A. ...
E. B. 39. 39 (C. J. P.) Comdg City

City

Officer Prov Marshall
Peterborough
July 31/61

This man discharges
the evidence having been
heard, and the party seemed
already sufficiently punished.

C. J. Getton
Capt & Prov Marshall

Rec^d depot July 18th, 1861

Charge & Specifications Preferred against
William Rhines Citizen

Charge - Attempted Robbery

Specification I. On this ^{that} William Rhines
Citizen did on or about the 3rd day
of July 1865. Attempt to Pick from
the Pocket of a Negro his Pocket Book
and its contents in a sly manner, and
was only prevented from so doing by
the timely detection of the act by the
Negro

This at Old Market square Petersburg
Va on or about July 3rd 1865

Specification II. On this that William Heanes
Citizen did on or about the 3rd day of
July 1865. Attempt to Pick place on

or about the 7th day of July 1861. Attempt
to Pick from ~~the~~ a Lady her Pocket Book
and its contents in a sly manner and
was only prevented from so doing by
the timely detection of the act by the Lady.

This at Old Market square Petersburg
lea. on or about July 7th 1861

E. Getman

Capt 600th Batt 1st Reg 11th N Y Art

and Provost Marshall

Witnesses

John Butler }
William Philo } Co 6th Batt 1st Reg 11th N Y Art

Office of the C. G. of C.
17594
Washington D.C.
July 8 1865.

Robt. Avery May
W. T. R. C.

Asst. to Comm. Genl. Priso.

^(attention to)
Request ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~discrepancies~~
in cases of.

Frederick Gesseme.

J. M. Hollander.

H. S. Gardner

W. A. Rose

at the Old Capital Prison

(A. C. G.)

Rec'd P. M. C. D. S. of P. July 8 1865.

Office of the Commissary General of Prisoners,

Washington, D. C., July 7, 1865.

Col. J. Ingraham,
Com. New York
Refers to of the

Colonel.

By direction of the
Com. Genl of this, I have the honor to call
your attention to the following discrepancies
on rolls,

x Francis Sessoms, Sergeant, Bryanttown No. ^{Jerusalem}
Capt at Bryanttown No. April 17, 1865. ^{reported on muster roll at age 20 1/2 years}
Reported on Roll of Political Prisoners as having
been released on taking the oath of Allegiance
by order of Genl. Suger May 26, 1865, does not
appear as ever having been received at the Old
Capital Prison,

x J. W. Holland, 2^d Lieut, 18th Va. Infy. Captured
at Sailors Creek April 6, 1865. Reported
as having been released on taking the oath
Jan. 12, 1865, is also reported as having been
transferred from Old Capital Prison to

Johnson Island, O., May 1, 1865,
J. W. Holland 1st Pen Corp " " " "
2^d Lt. Emily C. H. Reported over.

W. S. Gordon. Corp. 10th Va. Co. 1st V. Cavalry at Hatcher's Run
Va. March 31, 1865. Reported on Roll of Prisoners of War
released from Old Capitol Prison, for the 5 days
ending June 10, 1865, on the list of Allegiances
does not appear as even having been received,

W. A. R. Smith, 12th Va. Co. 1st V. Cavalry
White Oak, Va. April 2, 1865. Reported on
Roll of Prisoners of War released from Old Capitol
Prison for the 5 days ending June 10, 1865, is
also reported as having been transferred to Prison
N. Y. May 1, 1865.

Please explain the discrepancies,

I am
Very respectfully
Yours,
Robt. Avery
Adj. Gen. U.S.A.
Head to Camp Jackson

Reported on July 8/65 - L.B. Page 360 & 361
A. M. M. M.

Off. 17595
Head Qrs Dept of Washⁿ
Office of Chief Quartersmaster
July 15th 1865

Indianton W. Va.
Col Chief Quartersmaster

Forwards to Col Ingraham
Dns Mar Genl Def Wash-
ington with statements
in his case the person
of John Reynolds colored
Charged with shooting
Alfred Williams (colored)

Cts

Recd P.M. July 15th 1865

Head-Quarters Department of Washington,

OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,

Washington, D. C. July 15 1865

Col I. Ingraham

Proc Mar Genl Def West of Potomac

Col

I send in charge
of Mr King Genl Supt - a colored man
named John Reynolds who last
night shot another colored man by
name of Alfred Williams, for
custody until the case can be
investigated -

It is more than prob-
able that the shooting was ac-

accidental but I deem it proper
that the 'Man' should be confined
until the case can be looked
into

I am Col
Very respectfully
Yours or Sir
M Ludington
Colden
D.M.

Old Capitol for Col Ludington's investigation
July 15th 1865

Beth - Boerkes Station
of Fairport July 15-1865

Mr Adams

Sir

Beth the hour
of nine & 10 o'clock last night
there ^{came} a man from Frapp's
train in to my Camp to sell
a Revolver to one of my men
it appears that my man
took the Revolver in his
Hand he fired under
the Beard not knowing
that there was a man
lying there this - -

Alfred Williams that was
shot was lying un known
to Reynolds as Reynolds
says please look into the
the case your self and
you may have learned
more than I could

I send this man
Reynolds Rowen along
with him so as you
can learn about the
matter

Please Excuse
me for my statement
as I had no time
scarcely to write this
morning

Yours Respectfully
Bernard Carr
Herman

Alexandria Branch Depot,

DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON,

Alexandria, Va., July 13th 1865.

Chas King Esqr
Genl Supt.

Sir,

Enclosed is a
Statement from Mr Carr of an
unfortunate Accident at Burkes.

I send the Man Alfred Williams
to Hospital.

I submit the case to
you for such Action as you
deem proper.

Reynolds, Col^d, the
accused goes along.

Very Respy

W. J. Brooke

Supt RR

17598 K.

War. Department
July 15/61

L. C. Turner
J. A.

Requests that
Mathew Kenney
& John W. Murphy
be turned over to Civil
authorities.

Cit's

Rec'd P.M.O. July 17/61

74. 2587. 2. 12. 1865

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Recd 1200 Dept. Washington.
22d ARMY CORPS.
JUL 15 1865

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Head Quarters Dept of
Washington. July 15. 1865.

Respectfully forwarded
to the Adjutant Gen-
eral of the Army for
the approval of the
Secretary of War.

C. C. August
C. C. Major General

Approved
By order of the Secretary of War

Thos. T. Eckert
Actg. and Secy of War
Wash Dc

July 18/65

Robert

ever

War Department
Washington City.

July 15th 1865

Superintendent

Old Capitol Prison.

You will transfer
from Old Capitol Prison to the custody of the
Civil Authorities of the District of Columbia,
Mathew Kinney and John W. Murphy,
they having been indicted by the Grand jury
of this District -

L. C. Sumner

Judge Advocate

Relined out O.C.P. July 18/65.
in accordance with the order
Chilman

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No 170. No. D. T. 1863 -

Edgfield Tenn
July 12 1865

F City
Moore Mrs J. S.
agents

States that she is Agent
for Mrs M^{rs} Lear and
Mrs Dawson who are
the owners of certain
property which is in
the hands the Govt
Ask it to be returned
to them and also that
the building on the
grounds may be left
standing as a recomp
-ense for the damages
sustained by them

Res^d S^{rs} M^{rs} July 13 1865

God over
earth and
sea
Yours

Wm. C. C. C. C.

No 170. M.D. 9. 1865

Head-Quarters Military Division of the Tennessee,

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 14th 1865.

Respectfully referred to

Brig. Gen. S. B. Towser Chief
Engineer M.D. T. R.

Please return enclosed.
BY COMMAND OF MAJ. GEN. THOMAS:

Sammy M. Leitch
A. A. G.

16th Corps Dist. Dir. Gen
Office of Chief Engineer
July 19th 1865

Respectfully returned to
the Comdg General with the
information that Capt. B. B. Barton
in charge of repairs of buildings
has been instructed to make
all inquiries necessary for
ascertaining this claim to be
have the buildings on the
10th until otherwise ordered

L. B. Towser
1302 - Major Gen
Chapman

Edgefield July 12th/65
Maj Gen Thomas

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find a letter and "Statement" addressed to me by Capt' Burroughs of the Engineering Dept. in regard to the occupation of 9th acre of ground owned by Mrs A A McLean of New York - Mrs J M Dawson of Kentucky and Mrs S G Moore of Tennessee. Mrs McLean & Dawson are my sisters, from whom I have a power of Attorney to transact their business. Permit me to explain two points in Capt' Burroughs' statement - Before the occupation of Nashville by the Federal forces - said premises were substantially enclosed - had on it two comfortable cottages - with gardens - fruits - shrubbery - and all the appendages for comfort yielding the owners an income of \$400 to 500 per annum - The troops of the 14th Inf. Regt. -

encamped upon its ground, and the
ground adjacent - during a spell of cold
disagreeable weather - and it became a
"waste," It was about this time or soon
after - ~~that~~ occupied by the Engineering
Dpt. The Col McLean spoken of in
sd paper - was at that time in the U.S.
Army - and was the son of Mrs A. A.
McLean - one of the owners of sd premises
He was not authorized to ask for or to
receive a voucher - the non payment
of which I presume was attributable
to that fact - Our ownership can be
established - by reference to our Grand-
Fathers will (Joseph T. Elliston) which
is recorded in the office in Chadwell
and by many persons in the City

In view of the above facts - and having
received no remuneration - we your
petitioners ask in a favor - if consid-
ered - with the interest of the Government
and your duty as an officer - That
when said premises are abandoned

for military purposes - the buildings
on the premises may be awarded the
owners - as a compensation to cover
in part the loss they have sustained
in the destruction of their property
and by the long occupation of the
premises - by the military authority
of the United States

Respectfully Yours

Petitioners

Mrs S. G. Moore agent

for - Mrs A. A. McLean

- Mrs J. M. Dawson

Retain the enclosed papers
until I see you

U.S. Engineers' Office -
Nashville Tenn. June 15th 1856 -

Brig. Gen. Delapfield
Chief Engineer U.S.A.
Washington D.C.

General

I have the honor to state that the
U.S. Engineers Dept. at this Post occupied as a
Wagon Yard from Feb. 1st 1853 to December 1st 1854
Under my charge & subsequently to Dec. 1st 1854
Under charge of Capt. J. W. Farley U.S. Engineer-
Officers of Nashville as pieces of land said to
belong to an estate of which W. R. Elliston
claimed Dec. 4th 1856 to be adjacent -
bounded as follows on the North by the South
Wall of the Bruce, enclosing the grounds of the
"Old Squatic Agency" (destroyed by fire &
now the site of the Government Magazine) -
on the East by the "Old Franklin" Agency, which
is on the South West by the Nashville
& Chattanooga R.R. & on the West by a
line - the prolongation of the West Wall of the
Bruce enclosing the grounds of the "Old Squatic
Agency" also mentioned - At the time that
this land was occupied by the Engineer Dept
& above it was an open wash, containing
one small frame building (one story & a half)
in very bad condition - This structure is now
owned by J. E. Moore claiming to be one of the
heirs of this estate - The Engineer Dept. has
repaired & used as quarters the above mentioned
house & built on the sandy tables. Plans &c.
I am informed that by J. S. Cochran A.A.S.

Probably Mr. Lane think Woods is wrong

74th A. I. G. by Order of the Regimental Commander
paid ^{Sept. 1862} a Col. Woods claiming to be one of
the men a voucher for destruction of fences
& outbuildings &c. by the Army as follows -

3000 ft. Cedar rails @ \$4-pr. C.	\$120.00
2000 ft. planks for fencing @ \$4-pr. C.	80.00
57 posts @ \$3 cts. each	17.10
1000 ft. Common lumber for fencing @ \$3-pr. C.	30.00
Damaged	100.00

Acct. \$347.10

St. Col. Woods subsequently, I believe, went
to the Quarter Master General, requesting
the stoppage of payment of the above vouchers.

Yours, Sir, Very Respectfully

Henry A. Bedient, Sergeant

Capt. U.S. Engineers

Copies have been furnished of this statement
to the Engineer Officers in charge of defenses
of Nashville & to the Chief Engineer U.S. Army
at Washington -

U.S. Engineers Office -
Nashville Tenn June 15. 1865.

Mrs. S. G. Moore -

Essexfield -

Madam

I herewith return one
Pencil Case you sent do. one pencil & one
letter from Worcester left by you in my
Office. I do not feel authorized to pay the
claim but I furnish you with a statement
to the Chief Engineer U.S. Army at Washington.
A copy of this statement will be forwarded to
that Office & one furnished to Capt. Paul
W. Engineer in Charge of Defenses of Nashville.
Should you present a claim proofs of ownership
location & ownership would be necessary -

Very Respectfully

George Washington

George Washington

Capt. U.S. Engineer

Semi-Monthly Report
of Prisoners

Federal Citizens confined

& disposed of by J. B. Scott.

U. S. Marshal

DeWalls Bluff Arkansas

from the 16th to the 31st of July 1865

Semi-Monthly Report of Federal Citizens Confined and Disposed of by James B. Keitt Lt. Col. 3rd Ill. V. 22^d Provost
 Marshal Details Bluff City from the 16th to the 31st of July 1865

NO.	NAMES.	TOWN.	COUNTY.	STATE.	CHARGES, &c.	CONFINED.		DISPOSED OF.		REMARKS.
						WHEN.	BY WHOSE ORDER.	HOW.	WHEN.	
1	Bell John	Detalls Bluff	Prain	Ark	Suspicion	July 24	Pro. Mar.	July 28	Released by Order of Pro. Mar.	
2	Bell Geo (colored)	"	"	"	"	July 27	Justice Spinks	"	"	
3	Hedson Geo	"	"	"	Theft	" 16	Pro. Mar.	July 22	Released by Order Pro. Mar.	
4	James Jack	"	"	"	Drunkenness	" 17	"	" 18	"	
5	Lockler Loyd	"	"	"	horse Stealing	June 21	Capt Pine	"	"	
6	Magby Wm	"	"	"	Violating his Oath	July 16	Col. Mitchell	July 26	Released by Special Order No. 205	
7	Myers Samuel	"	"	"	Drunkenness	July 29	Pro. Mar.	"	"	Pro. Mar.
8	Quitty John	"	"	"	"	" 16	"	" 18	"	
9	Smith A	"	"	"	"	" 24	"	" 26	"	
10	Tate W. M.	"	"	"	Assault	" 13	"	"	"	
11	Tate W. G.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
12	Tate E. A.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
13	Turner John	"	"	"	Drunkenness	" 18	"	July 17	Released By Order Pro. Mar.	

J B Keitt Lt. Col.
 and Provost Marshal

Weekly Report of
Prisoners

Federal Citizens confined
and disposed of by James
B. Hoyt, Lt. Col. 5th Min. Vt.
and Provost Marshal
DeWalls Bluff Arkansas
from the 18th to the 24th July

1865

Semi-Monthly Report of Federal Citizens Confined and Disposed of by James B. Hoyt, St. Louis, Mo., U.S. Marshal
 Prout Marshal Details from the 18th to the 24th of July 1865.

NO.	NAMES.	TOWN.	COUNTY.	STATE.	CHARGES, &c.	CONFINED.		DISPOSED OF.		REMARKS.
						WHEN.	BY WHOSE ORDER.	HOW.	WHEN.	
1	Hoopin Geo (Arland)	Delaware	Boyer	Miss.	Theft	July 16	Pro. Mar.	July 22	Released by Order of Pro. Mar.	
2	Jamies Jack	"	"	"	Drunkennes	" 18	"	" 20	"	"
3	Lockler Loyd	"	Arkansas	"	House Stealing	June 21	Leafe Pair	Confined		
4	Magby Wm	"	Prairie	"	Violating his Oath	July 16	Col Mitchell	Fined		
5	Quitty John	"	"	"	Drunkennes	July 16	Pro. Mar.	July 18	Released By Order Pro. Mar.	
6	Furner John	"	"	"	"	" 18	"	July 19	Released by Order Pro. Mar.	
7	Late U. M.	"	"	"	Assault	" 13	"	Confined		
8	Late E. A.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		
9	Late W. B.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		

J. B. Hoyt St. Louis
 Prout Marshal

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D. O. 116 12/2, 1865
Memphis Tenn July 18th 1865.

Willems, Davis, Brig. Gen. Solo.
Supt. R. F. A. A. C.

Requests the arrest of Amos
Black living four miles north
of Polk's Ferry on Jackson's road,
charged with murder.

(1 enclosure.)

W. S.

Recd. Ad. Gen. R. F. A. A. C. July 19th 1865.

Interpica

Office Supt. R. F. v. Abt. Lands
Subdist of Memphis, Memphis Tenn.
July 18. 1865

Gent.

From an affidavit on file in this office, I have reason to believe, that one Amos Black, who lives four miles north of Bolivar, Tenn, on the Jackson road, is guilty of a cold blooded murder, & I have the honor to request, that you cause the arrest of said Black - together with that of Louisa and Charisa Black, and Frank Hood ^(three last named) (all colored) and their delivery at this office under guard

Respectfully Yours Obt. Sub
Davis Tillson
Brig Genl Vols

Brew Brig Genl Morgan
Apt Adjt. Genl.

Act. sent by Tel. to Genl Phillips

U. S. Mil. Dep.

La Grange July 19th

B. B. Guile. St. V. Morgan

A. A. L. St. O.

Your telegram of yesterday ordering the arrest of Amos Black, Louis and Clonnie Black and James Jordan was received and referred to the Prov. Marshall for execution upon inquiry no one at this place knows the parties Can you not inform me more definitely of their whereabouts?"

Respectfully

E. J. Myers.

Capt. & Adj. & Ad. J. H.
Abner of Isreal Phelps

Original 17601

July 1st 15

Prof Phillips and Circle

Relative to Mr
Cameron atty.

Oits

JNO. S. TOOF,
CHAS. J. PHILLIPS,
WM. Y. GRODE.

TOOF, PHILLIPS & GRODE,
COSTON

Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants,
Corner of Court and Front Streets

Memphis, Tenn., 1st July 1865

Major Genl D Smith }
Commanding }
General }

We have just learned that Mr Cameron, one of the attorneys named in your special Order Nos 160 & 161, Clause 3 & 5, has left this City for the purpose of evading said orders. and Mr Williams the other attorney, named in said order is now making preparations to leave.

Can anything be done to prevent his leaving, before said orders have been complied with.

Our Attorney Genl Barbour Lewis will call upon you this afternoon in regard to the above.

Respectfully your friends
Jno Phillips & Grode

Semi-Monthly 17602

Report of Prisoners

Federal Citizens captured and
disposed of by J. B. Hoit, Lt. Col.
and Pro. Wm. D. Hull, Bluff Co.
from the 1st to the 15th of July 1863.

Semi-Monthly Report of Federal Citizens Confined and Disposed of by J B Hoyt Lt-Col and Prov Mar of
 De Valls Bluff Ark from the 1st to the 15th of July 1865

NO.	NAMES.	TOWN.	COUNTY.	STATE.	CHARGES, &c.	CONFINED.		DISPOSED OF.		REMARKS.
						WHEN.	BY WHOSE ORDER.	HOW.	WHEN.	
1	Selesman Thomas	DeValls Bluff	Prussia	Ark.	Theft	July 9.	Capt. ^{A. P. M.} De Valls	July 11.	Released by Order Prov Mar	
2	Selesman Logg		Arkansas	"	Horse Stealing	Jan 1	Capt. Price	Confined.		
3	Magby Wm	DeValls Bluff	Prussia	"	Violating his Oath	Feb 16	Capt. Mitchell	"		
4	Quilty John	"	"	"	Drunkness	July 11	Prov. Mar.	July 13 th	Released By Order of Prov Mar	
5	Schermershorn J	"	"	"	Theft	" 9	"	" 12	"	
6	Late U. M.	"	"	"	Assault	July 14	Prov. Mar.	Confined		
7	Late W. B.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		
8	Late E. A.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		
9	Womund, William	"	"	"	Drunkness	" 11	"	July 11.	Released By Order of Prov Mar	

J B Hoyt
 Lt-Col. and Prov Marshal

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Office Provost Marshal
Devalls Bluff, Ark.
July 10th 1865.

Hort J. B. Lt. Col. &
Provost Marshal.

Weekly Report
of Prisoners
Federal Citizens Confined
or disposed of from the
4th to the 10th day of
July 1865.

Weekly
 Semi-Monthly Report of Federal Citizens Confined and Disposed of By J. B. Hunt Lt. Col. 3rd Minn. V. I. & Prov. Mar.
 of DeWalls Bluff Ark. from the 4th to the 10th day of July 1865.

NO.	NAMES.	TOWN.	COUNTY.	STATE.	CHARGES, &c.	CONFINED.		DISPOSED OF.		REMARKS.
						WHEN.	BY WHOSE ORDER.	HOW.	WHEN.	
1	Coleman Hos	DeWalls Bluff	Prairie	Ark.	Robbery	July 7 th	Capt. Durkin, 2 nd			
2	Lockler Boyd	"	"	Ark.	Horse Stealing	June 27 th	Capt. Pine	Received from St. Charles Ark.		
3	Magby Wm	"	"	Prairie	Violating his Oath	Feb 14 th	Col. Mitchell	Tried		
4	Schermerhorn Isaac	"	"	"	Theft	July 5 th	Provost Mar.			

J. B. Hunt
 Lt. Col. 3rd Minn. V. I. & P.
 Provost Marshal

Weekly Reports
of Prisoners

Federal Citizens Confined
and disposal of by

A. B. Hunt, Lt. Col. &

Provost Marshal

DeValls Bluff, Ark.,

from June, 27th

to July, 3rd, 1865.

Weekly Report of Prisoners Federal Citizens Confined by J. B. Hunt Lt. Col. 3rd Minn. V. I. & Provost Marshal of DeWalls Bluff, Ark., from the 27th of June to the 3rd of July 1865.

No	Names	Town	County	State	Confined		Charges	Remarks
					By Whose Order	When		
1	Brown John (Colt)	DeWalls Bluff	Prairie	Arkansas	Provost Marshal	May 1 st 1865	Murder	June 27 th forwarded to Little Rock Ark. under guard
2	Colman Thos	" "	"	"	Capt. Durbin	July 1 st "	Robbery	
3	Lockler Goyd.	" "	Ark.	"	" Price	June 21 st "	Horse Stealing	Received from St. Charles Arkansas
4	Magby Wm	" "	Prairie	"	Col. Mitchell	Feb. 16 th "	Violating his oath	Tried

J. B. Hunt
 Lt. Col. 3rd Minn. V. I. &
 Provost Marshal.

Weekly Report 17605

Prisoners

Federal Citizens captured

and disposed of by J. B. Hunt

Lt. Col. & Post-Marshal

Dwight Bluff Arkansas

from the 11th to the 12th of July 1865

Weekly
~~Semi-Monthly~~ Report of Federal Citizens Confined and Disposed of by J. B. Heist Lt Col 3^d Minn V.V.D. and
 Provost Marshal Swales Bluff Ark from the 11th to the 17th day of July 1865

NO.	NAMES.	TOWN.	COUNTY.	STATE.	CHARGES, &c.	CONFINED.		DISPOSED OF.		REMARKS.
						WHEN.	BY WHOSE ORDER.	HOW.	WHEN.	
1	Herpison Geo (Leot)	Swales Bluff	Prairie	Ark	Theft	July 11 th	Prov. Mar.	Confined		
2	Lockler Sead		Arkansas	"	Home Stealing	June 23	Capt. Price	"		
3	Magby Wm	"	Prairie	"	Violating his Oath	Feb 16	Col. Mitchell	Fined		
4	Quilty John	"	"	"	Drunkenness	July 14 th	Prov. Mar.	Confined		
5	Schmerhorn J	"	"	"	Theft	" 8	" "	July 12 th released	By Order of Prov. Mar.	
6	Late U. M.	"	"	"	Assault	" 13	" "	Confined		
7	Late E. A.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		
8	Late W. B.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		
9	Womand Wm	"	"	"	"	"	"	July 12 th released	By Order of Prov. Mar.	

J. P. Westcott - Lt
 And Col. Prov. Marshal.

Semi Monthly 7606

Report of

Receipts and Expenditures

by J. B. Keist Set bot and

Front-Marshal Swells

Bluff Ark from the
1st to the 15th of July 1863 -

Keist

Report of Receipts and Expenditures of *J. B. Hoyt Lt. Col. 3^d Minn. Inf.* Provost Marshal.

OF *Small Bluff A.M.*, from the *1st* day of *July* 1865, to the *16th* day of *July* 1865.

DATE. 1865.	FROM WHOM RECEIVED.	WHY COLLECTED	AMOUNT.		DATE.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PURPOSE.	NO. VOUCHER.	AMOUNT.	
			Dollars.	Cents.					Dollars.	Cents.
<i>July 1st</i>	<i>J. M. McClinton</i>	<i>Licenses 1st class Saloon</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>"</i>	<i>L. W. Jones</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>"</i>	<i>J. Whitty</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>"</i>	<i>B. Monroe</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>"</i>	<i>Thos Sullivan</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>"</i>	<i>J. G. Hanna</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>"</i>	<i>Thos Sullivan</i>	<i>2nd Ballard Tables</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>"</i>	<i>J. G. Hanna</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>50</i>						
<i>"</i>	<i>Stansberg & Co</i>	<i>" 2nd class Saloon</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" 2nd class Saloon</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>"</i>	<i>W. H. Foster</i>	<i>" 1st class Saloon</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" 2nd class Saloon</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>" 13</i>	<i>J. Schenckhorn</i>	<i>For Fire Theft</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>"</i>	<i>John Quilty</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>" 14</i>	<i>B. Reese</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>50</i>						
<i>" 15</i>	<i>Geo. Terry</i>	<i>For Fare</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>50</i>						
<i>Total Amount remaining on hand to be acct. for:</i>			<i>4</i>	<i>15</i>						<i>70</i>

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4.15.70

J. B. Hoyt
Lt. Col. & Provost-Marshal

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Report of
Receipts & Expenditures
by James B. Hoyt, Lt-Col.
and Provost-Marshal
Detail Bluff Arkansas
from the 16th to the 31st of July 1865

Citizens

Report of Receipts and Expenditures of *J. A. M. B. Head St. Col. 3rd Min. V. A. C.* Provost Marshal.

OF *DeWalls Bluff Ark.*, from the *16th* day of *July* 1865, to the *31st* day of *July* 1865.

DATE. 1865.	FROM WHOM RECEIVED.	WHY COLLECTED	AMOUNT.		DATE.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PURPOSE.	NO. VOUCHER.	AMOUNT.	
			Dollars.	Cents.					Dollars.	Cents.
	<i>Ac on hand & reported July 15th 1865</i>		<i>415.</i>	<i>70</i>	<i>July 29</i>	<i>Worriston & Co. Capt. & Co. for 272 Rations & 40 lbs of Transportation</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>99.</i>	<i>10</i>	
<i>July 18</i>	<i>John Quilty</i>	<i>for fine Drunkenness</i>	<i>8.</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>Wood & Co.</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>2.</i>	<i>00</i>	
<i>19</i>	<i>J. Hoassetbank</i>	<i>---</i>	<i>1.</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>---</i>	<i>---</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>1.</i>	<i>50</i>	
<i>22</i>	<i>John Norton</i>	<i>---</i>	<i>15.</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>---</i>	<i>W. Solimburger</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>44.</i>	<i>00</i>	
<i>23</i>	<i>Pat. Leare</i>	<i>---</i>	<i>10.</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>26</i>	<i>P. Northington</i>	<i>---</i>	<i>10.</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>30</i>	<i>Jamus Myers</i>	<i>---</i>	<i>10.</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>31</i>	<i>Get Ferry</i>	<i>For Fine</i>	<i>40.</i>	<i>15</i>						
	<i>W. Welch</i>	<i>For Fine</i>	<i>10.</i>	<i>00</i>						
	<i>Total Amount Received</i>		<i>528.</i>	<i>85</i>						
	<i>Expended</i>		<i>142.</i>	<i>50</i>						
	<i>Ac on hand & forwarded</i>		<i>386.</i>	<i>35</i>						

*J. B. Head St. Col.
Provost Marshal*

Helena July 8. 1865

B. 6. (Sup.) D. C. No. 5.

Brott Willis M.

2d Lieut. Batty "E" 2d.

U. S. C. Art'y L.

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Ad. Gen. Butler, Co. 2^d U.S. Col. Inf.
Fort Leavenworth, July 9th /61

Approved and respectfully
forwarded to Lieut. W.
G. C. Hayes, A. G. C. G.
D. S. A., the prisoners
have been turned
over to the Civil-Process-
Marshal.

Edwin Bennett
Capt - 2^d U.S. Col. Inf.
Comd. Co. Butler

Head Qrs. Batt. "E" 2^d U.S.C. Army L,
Weldon Hse. July 8th 1865-

Sir

I have the honor to report that
pursuant to your Order - I proceeded, on the
7th Inst. to the Slate place on the Spring Creek
Road and arrested James Slate, from there
I proceeded to the Kirkel place and
arrested Jafayette Kirkel, not finding
any other parties or witnesses I returned
to this place with the prisoners above
named

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
Willis M. Booth
2^d Lt. Batt. "E" 2^d U.S.C. Army L,

To
Capt. E. Parsonoff
2^d U.S.C. Army L,
Commanding "E" Battery

State of N. C. 1863
Executive Department
Raleigh N. C. July 27. 1863

Holden, W. W.
P. M.

reports that your information
has been rec^d that in the
county of Person three (3)
Citizens have been arrested
and sent to this place for
trial for a foul on the
body of a freed man
named Criss

Leitzinger

State of North Carolina,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

July 27, 1865

1865

Mr. Attorney General Raleigh N.C.

Dear Sir

Information has reached this Department that three citizens of the County of Person, State of North Carolina have been arrested and sent to this Post for trial by a military Court upon the charge of an assault made by them upon the body of a freed-man named Currie.

I beg to call your attention to the fact that civil law has been organized in the County of Person and an eminent and upright Judge appointed to hold a Court of Oyer and Terminer in said County, and that said appointment was made prior to the commission of the alleged offence.

This is a matter in which I conceive the civil Courts have sole and exclusive jurisdiction and I have every confidence that strict and impartial justice will be administered & therefore respectfully suggest that the parties be remanded to the County of Person for trial by the civil tribunals of the State; this course in my judgment will

avoid any unpleasant conflict between the civil
& military authorities and at the same time
ensure impartial justice in the matter.

The parties interested are
J. A. Morley, Mr. Carnie & Mr. Barrett.

I am Genl. Very Respectfully

W. K. Holden

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J. F. 17610
Norfolk July 1st 1865

Tabb Thomas
Mayor

Receipt of, for Joseph
Bonfanti + Robt Wyatt
prisoners engaged in
the riot.

Leitizens?

See July 1. 65

Mayor office

July 1st 1865

Communication of the 1st July, acknowledged,
and custody taken of Jos. Bonfanti and Robert
Wyatt.

Thomas G. Webb

Mayor &c

D. Mann

Chief Clerk

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Head Quarters Dept. of Ky.
 Louisville, Ky. July 3rd 1865.

Respectfully returned
 to Col. Hicks, Comdg.
 Dist. West. Ky., who
 will maintain a
 garrison at Smithland
 Ky. from troops in
 his command.

By Command of
 Maj. Genl. Palmer

W. B. Harlow
 Capt. and A. A. C.

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"Sir, Hd. Qrs.
Smithland, Ky.
June 25, 1865.

Respectfully forwarded
I believe the within State-
ment to be correct, and
worthy the attention of
the Commanding General
of the Department.

J. S. Foster
Lt. Col. 1st Miss. Art'y
Comdy S. A.

Rec^d. H^q. Grants, Md. N. H. June 25, 1865.

James Lawrence
J. M. Lead
J. B. Lead
John Eger
J. P. ...
J. B. ...
J. B. ...

L. R. B. - 10 - 20
H. G. Granty Dist. W. L. M. S. H.
Paducah Ky June 28. 1860.

Respectfully forwarded
Having been of assumed
Command of the District
I am not conversant with
The condition of Civilians
at Smithland

J. H. Hicks

Capt. 4th Regt. Inf.
Commandy Dist.

General Order

W. H. S. G. S.

H. C. A. Bell

H. G. S. G.

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H. G. S. G.

H. G. S. G.

E. Broadstreet

Smithland Ky

June 22nd 1860

Maj Genl. Palmer

Comdg Dist of Kentucky

Permit Sir, your
subscribers, who are & have ever been unconditional
supporters of the Govt of the United States, &
some, Soldiers of the federal Army - to address
your honor, upon a subject of vital importance
to the Union men in this section of the
Country. There is raving in the hearts
of the disloyal Community the same venom
that has ever characterized their reign, & they
only wait, as the lion of the forest a favorable
opportunity to devour, & utterly ruin their adversaries,
they are bent to all respects, & are bent upon our
ruin. They will listen to no conciliatory language
but ever ready to avenge. As evidence of that
fact, your honor need only scan the docket
of our Court & their final indictments for
felony against federal officers & Soldiers, per-
mitting with military regulations, some 40 were
found in this County alone, at the last session
of the Circuit Court, upon the issue above
named. They (Rebels) declare their day is just

clawing, & when the accursed bayonet is removed, they will show redem their shoddiness by an extinguishment of the Union element of the County. Such is the feeling & such the language, of those men & women, who have striven to overturn our proud old government, & God as your honor well knows, we are aheadfully in the minority, & subject to gross imputation, at their hands. Suppose we think forbearance no longer a virtue & take the law of self defense, in our own hands, what awful deep & dark future await us, Rebel Courts to Christian law, Rebel juries to mete justice as they see proper, & Rebel outrages to offend, who could for justice, who could expect liberty - May God, if the soldiers have here, we, the Union men, & soldiers, once may prepare for the Prisoner, the Surgeon & every conceivable misfortune that is subject to man. Therefore trusting to your appreciation & just sympathy with us Kentuckians, we beseech they your honor, to leave a Garrison of soldiers at the Post of Smithland to protect us, as long as soldiers are allowed to remain in Kentucky, We hope but one of two things upon which

To rest our expectations in the future
& those are your generous aid in the
Military & the ever willing hand of Gov.
Branlette in his executive Clemency. In
this he has ever interposed, in behalf of
the oppressed Union Man or Soldier &
stayed the impending evil, for which
we have given him our Confidence,

And, Permit us our requests & ever
remember us, yours truly, until death
unites us. } Respd Signed

1 P P P
Late Asst Surgeon
48th Regt Foot
W. H. Coffey
Leopold. Levi
W. F. Wadlington
Late Lieut 48th Regt Foot
C. C. Single
Late 32nd Regt Foot
J. S. Griffin
James Quaid
John A. Luke 60th
30th Regt Foot
Hugh Harvey
R. W. Busby
Private 15th Regt Cavalry

10-248, 275 - 100/25
1761
Savannah, Ga. July 18/65

Genl William H

Genl J. A. Drake

~~Genl~~

Forwards Bond in one
thousand dollars to J. S. Clark
and McMillen. This must
be subject to military authority.

Head-Quarters Department of Kentucky,

Louisville, Kentucky, July 13th, 1865.

Mr John S. Cash, and Wm Miller of Harrison
County State of Ky, do solemnly bind
ourselves in the sum of one thousand dollars
to produce the person of John Cash at
any and all times when called upon to
do so by the proper authority (Military),
and also bind ourselves severally and conjointly
in the aforesaid sum that the whereabouts
of said John Cash shall be reported to
Wm W. C. Coyle, Lt. Dept of Ky by letter
at least once within every ten days until
released from said obligation by him.

All of our property to be held in trust for said
account of the obligations of this bond
are violated.

John S Cash
William Miller

Subscribed to
Before me this 13th Day
of July 1865

William W. Coyle

George A. Brown
Deputy

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Wulford County N.C.

July, 1865

Forpley & Harbrough

Apply for compensation
for damage sustained
by them, Members of the
120th Ind. Vols. having
destroyed certain property
at their Machine Shop.

Proceedings of a Board
of Officers, and bill of
Damages enclosed.

C. T. [Signature]

(2) two enclosures

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Mass Tro. 23 Heavy Corps
District of Greenboro
Greenboro N.C. July 20 1865

Respectfully referred to Col
Geo. S. Foster Comd'g 1st Regt
1st Div. who will investigate
this matter. He will ap-
point a Board of Officers to
estimate the amount of
age done -
also report what of-
ficers are responsible for
these deprivations.

The papers to be returned
with report without delay

By command of
J. G. Big Gen. S. Foster
C. M. 45 72 Capt and asst.

7th Q^{rs} 1st Brig 1st Div 23rd Ho
Mass Greenboro N.C. July 22nd 1865

Respectfully returned with
report in compliance to
orders.

A. M. Foster
Col. Comd'g 1st Brigade

Recd 142 Mass 23rd Ho July 20th 1865

Application of
Murphy & Burbroughs
for
Savings to
Machine Shops &

R. C. Dick
Atty

State of North Carolina
Guilford County

Brig Genl Carter

Commanding at
Greensboro N.C

J. H. Jorpley, a loyal
citizen of the United States residing
in Greensboro, - respectfully repre-
sents that he belongs to a firm
known by the name and style of
Jorpley & Barbourgh. - That they
conducted an "Agricultural Foundry
& Machine Shop", - and their place
of business is situated between
the tracks of the N. C. R. R. Co. and
the Piedmont R. R. Co. - in the south-
western part of the town of Greensboro.

They had houses, machinery, patterns
plank materials he suitable for
carrying on their business, - and
they intended commencing their
work in a short time. - One
last Friday or Sunday the U. S.
troops belonging to the 125 Regt
of Indiana Vol' - commenced destroy-
ing the aforesaid property and
thereby caused great damage to
your applicant and his partner in
business. - The damage has been
almost the destruction of their bus-
iness. - - - Your applicant

Joins that the complaint above
will may be fully investigated
and that proper compensation
may be made to the person of
Joseph and Goodenough, for the
wrong and damage they have sus-
tained from the troops of the
U.S. Government

Given applicant is ready to
show that he has never engaged
in the rebellion, and has always
been loyal to the United States
and he feels sure that the U.S.
authorities will not suffer him
to sustain so great damage and
wrong without just compensation

B. H. Taylor for
Taylor & Goodenough

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J. H. Vol. 2. 23rd A.C.

7/15 Q^{no} 1st Brig 1st Div 23rd A.C.

From Greenboro. N.C. July 22nd 1865

Respectfully forwarded
approved. This report
exhibits the facts
as I had had found
them to exist - after
investigations. I am
satisfied there was
a lack of discipline
upon the part of
the Comd'g Off. of the
Regt. I think though
as Maj. Brees had
never had comd of
the regt. but a few
days before - and coming
suddenly in to comd
him. Some leniency
should be extended to
him. He has no
great deal of exper-
ience as an officer
his greatest fault is
being to kind hearted

A. W. Patton
Col 23rd A.C.
1 Div 23rd A.C.

Hd Qrs 1st Brig 1st Div. 23rd A.C.
Greensboro N.C. July 21st 1865

Special Orders
No. 43

Extract

III. + x The following named commis-
sioned Officers are hereby appointed a Board
to estimate the amount of damage done to the
property (Agricultural Foundry & Machine Shops)
of Farpley and Garborough by the 120th Ind. Vol.
Infy. also off what ^{Officers} is responsible for the same
Capt John Messick, Co "K" 124th Ind. Vol. Infy.
" B. J. Morgan " "E" 124th " " "
" Henry Gilliam " "G" 120th " " "

They will report at these Hd. Qrs. tomorrow
at 8 o'clock A.M.

By Command of
S. M. Prather
Geo. F. Stewart
Lt & A. A. G.

The undersigned composing the "Board of Officers"
having met according to the above order, and hav-
ing carefully and thoroughly investigated the de-
struction of property of Farpley & Garborough, have
the honor to make the following report accord-
ing to orders, Viz:

On the 13th day of July, 1865, the
120th Regt Ind. Vol. Infy. having gone into camp within
about 1/2 mile of the "Agricultural Foundry & Machine Shops"

On the 13th day of July, 1865, the 120th Regt Ind. Vol. Dept., having gone into camp within a short distance of the "Agricultural Foundry & Machine Shop" of Farpley & Farborough, commenced the destruction of parts of the building and contents of said Foundry, consisting of agricultural implements, and patterns & machinery for carrying on the legitimate business of said Farpley & Farborough.

After gathering all the facts within the reach of the Board, and carefully estimating the loss of property, the Board estimates the damage done by the 120th Regt Ind. Vol. Dept., to amount to two thousand (\$2000.⁰⁰) dollars.

The Board of Officers find that Major John M. Barrens, 120th Ind. Vols., being in command of the regiment at the time of the destruction of the property, is responsible for the destruction of said property.

Respectfully submitted with the accompanying papers.

John Messick

Capt Co "K" 124th Regt Ind. Vols.

13th # Morgan Sta, & Co to

14th # Ind. Vols.

Henry L. H. H. Capt
Co 2 120th Ind. Vols. Dept

S. 4. Vol. 2. 23rd A.C.

Greenville, N. C. July 25th 1860.

Statement of Damage done
to J. H. Carppers & Carboroughs foundry
By the members of the 190th and Regt.

5,000 feet of inch planck 12 inch wide at \$20 a thousand	\$ 100.00
250 feet	10.00
11 doors.	10.00
140 Flank valves at 4 dollars epr.	560.00
2, Roller patterns and Roller gears	250.00
patterns for Millgearing Cornish thickening Mechanism and plough	500.00
4 Cam Mills patterns	400.00
Damage done on Steam engine and Leathes.	250.00
Half an Iron pattern And Irons. and Smoothing Irons.	100.00
1 keg of nails	15.00
Carpenters Blacksmiths and turning tools.	150.00
Beltting	75.00
Labor for Repairing foundry	150.00
Shovels Axes. Moulding tools spikes. Rammers tapping Bars. Ladels &c.	200.00
Total.	\$ 2765.00

We the undersigned do here by certify that
the above statements are correct to
the best of our knowledge.

C. S. Leonard,
Moulder
L. F. Christopher,
Moulder

..17614

Warrenton, Oregon

Will wishes of the Union

State that there are certain
men not parolee who are
creating disturbances &c.
Request that immediate
action be taken in the
matter. July 65

Chas. L. ...

Wrapper

R — E 111 — 324

Hon. G. S. Dist. of N. E. Virginia
Fredericksburg July 27/65.

Respectfully referred to
Col. E. G. Sumner Comd'g
Sub Dist. of Fauquier
for report. these papers
to be returned.

By Command of
Brig Genl. P. H. Harris
J. M. S. L. S.
A. S. G.

E 1604 —
Hon. G. S. Sub Dist. of Fauquier
Warrenton V. July 29th 1865.

Respectfully referred to Sr. Bartlett
P. M., who will take measures to
apprehend the within named men
and report to ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~authorities~~ ^{authorities}; if from
information he can obtain there
are any others in the sub dist

who having belonged to the late
so called Confederate army have not
been paroled.

By order of
Port Roy June E. T. Sumner
Warrington Shepard

Lincoln W. Va.

Office Provost Marshal
Sub Dist of Pennsylvania
Warrington July 2^d 1865
Perfectly returned. It
within named man was used
is and this case investigated. John
Co. his house and business records
no guns were found. He was released
upon taking the oath of allegiance.

W. C. Chichester
took the oath at this office on the 27th
and was released from arrest.

Tappin and Shepard (Col.)
were released certificate being given
by Wm J. M. Sanders a citizen
of Pennsylvania as to their good
Character &c.

G. O. Starbird
Sect. Prov. Marshal

Head Quarters of Troop
Warrington

August 9th 1865

Respectfully returned
(over)

And attention invited
to the measurements of the
Power Members of this
Society.

E. H. Sumner
Carey M. W. R. &
Proving Unit Wes
Conrad, S. D.

No. 20 Dist. of North East. 9th
Tudor-Kalmyk Aug 10, 1865

E. B. $\frac{54}{225}$ - 1865
Respectfully forwarded

Chas Bowen
Brig & Prov. Mag. Gen Com^d

T. H.

A. 845. Vol. 2. Dep't No 1865

Fauquier County
Warrenton Va

Most respected Sir

I feel it is ~~very~~ ^{our} duty to write to let you know that there are some men who have not been paroled and are behaving in a most shameful way and it is thought by all good loyal and quiet people that all soldiers that was not paroled ought to be dealt with, for they have something in view for not getting their parole. A Union soldier carried soap for them and the quiet citizens are often attacked by them, there are a good many around Warrenton & above, there is a man by the name of John Cook he keep four or five guns and is a terrible man there is a man also by the

name of Wm F. Chichester who was
taken once or twice when a citizen he
took the oath went home and
join Masby last fall he was taken
again he changed his name and
the command he belonged to
took the fourth Va cavalry & called
himself Chichester his own brother tells
that he took the oath, he ~~is~~ ^{also}
is a soldier of the black horse company
not paroled, this W. F. Chichester with
a free negro named Tapsicott burn
ed timber run bridge last
fall & many other thing they were
together in, there is a free negro
name Sheppard who also is a
very impudent fellow, we would
beg that something should be
done with the bad vile
creatures in human shape
this Tapsicott & Chichester live to-
gether, Mr Wood or Mr Black at the
old Capitol no doubt would know

this Exhibition, We hope that this letter
will be kept a secret for if it were
known that any one had written
about this bad man
some of them would
be ~~to~~ kill a body
do not please take it
in hand immediately
by some other discreet
respectable people, and do
not let this innocent suffer
for the villainy of those
who ~~are~~ ^{are} ~~not~~ ^{not} content of nothing
but their own gain
and welfare, all soldiers
who have not been pardoned
on, but to be imprisoned and
any man that took the
oath & then went into the
army ought to be sent to
the penitentiary for it is an
awful thing to fight in
any way but it is worse to

A. 28. Aug. 1865.

not in such a way as
that this W. J. Chidester has
three or four pistols the free
negro's have arms also, hoping
at something may be
done with all who are
not the right thing

It is certain
You well wish
for the Union & its rights

W. J. Chidester
Richmond July 22nd '65
Respectfully refer
to his Maj. Gen. Deane
Carey Dist of N. C. Virginia

By Command of Maj.
Gen. Ferry,
Col. H. H. Hensley,
Major Gen. Kelly's Staff

Respectfully referred
to his Maj. Gen. Deane
Carey Dist of N. C. Virginia
By command of
Lieut Colonel

W. J. Chidester
Lieut. Col.
July 27. '65



Edwards vs. 17615
Trust

vs. Copy Order

Blankinship

Office Pro. Mar. 3^d District
Richmond, Va.

July 15th 1865.

Respectfully returned to Capt. W. W. Beck-
miller, Clerk Pro. Mar. with the in-
formation that I have carefully exam-
ined Christian Blankinship and find
that an extension of the time of
payment of the claim herein referred
to, will prevent suffering and
distress in his family and after
careful search of his premises
I am unable to find sufficient
property to satisfy the demand.
He appears to be in a destitute
condition - defendant alleges to have
already paid \$15.00 of this claim
\$5.00 in money & \$10.00 by an order
on one of his debtors and will continue
to pay \$5.00 of each until said claim is
satisfied -

J. A. Alsworth

- Publ. Capt. U. S. A.

Pro. Mar. 3^d Dist.

1865 July 15

Adj. Qu. Dist. of Henrico
Office, Asst. Post-Master.

Rd. No., July 1878.

Respectfully referred to Capt. C.
A. Ellsworth, Post-Master, 3rd Dist.,
who will please notify the
Defendant of the Court's order
in the case, and requisition
to immediately satisfy the
claim unless you shall be
come satisfied that further
delay would prevent suf-
fering in his family, in
which case you will report
the same at this office before
taking further action than
that indicated above.

By command of
Post-Maj. Gen. Turner

W. B. Turner
Capt. & Asst. P.M.

(276 111 100 100 100 100)

Ad. Gen. Dist. of America

Office of the Aft. Prothor.

Richmond. Va. July 17/65.

Respectfully referred to Maj. Gen.
J. H. Terry, Commanding Depart-
ment; in view of representations
made by Capt Ellsworth Prothor,
it is requested that action upon the
within order be suspended and that
the Defendant in the action be per-
mitted to satisfy the claim in the
manner indicated by Capt. Ells-
worth's endorsement. The Court giv-
ing the order having been constituted
by the Department's Commander, a
reversal or modifications of its
decrees must necessarily emanate
from the power creating the courts.

Wm. J. Turner
Capt. in Charge
Comdy. District. America

J. C. H. &
Law Offices & Com.

Attorneys at Law

107 N. 2nd St.

St. Louis,

J. A. 17616
Norfolk Co. July 1865

Jabb Thomas de
Mayor of Norfolk

Explanation in answer
to a communication
of 1st July, in reference
to the case of Shepherd
O'Neil vs Jm Snyder &
Jm. Ford &c

Recd July 4, 65

General

Mayor's office
Norfo. City July 3^d 1865

I acknowledge communication, dated 1st July 1865, requesting an explanation of the case of Shepherd Onell vs. John Snyder and John Ford &c.

I had prepared the warrant of arrest in Onell's case, when it came out, that there was no legal evidence, which could be adduced at the trial. The warrant was not refused, but the party was advised, that his best course, was to lay his case before the Grand jury, then in session, in an adjoining room in the Court House.

The 19 Sec. of ^{CLXXXVI} ~~CXXXVI~~ Chap. Code of Virginia is in the words following to wit:

"A negro or Indian, may be a competent witness, in a case of the Commonwealth, for or against a Negro or Indian, or in a civil case, to which only Negroes or Indians are parties, but not in any other case."

I beg to assure you General, of my high consideration and respect

Yours obt. servt.

Gen. O. I. Mann
Commanding Genl Dist. of Norfolk

Thomas G. Pabb
Mayor &c

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July 6-65

Q. 1

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 6th 1864.

Commanding Officer,

Graves Street Prison.

Will send under guard to this Office for examination the following named prisoners at ^{about} 2-1/2 P. M.: this day

John M. Morris.
Green Brewer.
George W. Brewer.
Benjamin Edwards

By order of the Provost Marshal General.

J. D. Baker

A. P. M. General.

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 8th 1865.

Commanding Officer,

Ypavot Street Prison.

Will send under guard to this Office for examination the following named prisoners at St. M.: forthwith.

Jacob Hexter,

Joseph Michaels,

Henry J. Sapp,

L. Rothschild,

A. Pulaski,

Johnson Welch,

M. Sarazan.

Jew Runes

By order of the Provost Marshal General.

J. S. Runes
A. P. M. General.

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July 1976

at

Office Central Str. Mil. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo., July 13th 1865.

Lieut. T. A. Post,
Judge Adm. Mil. Com.

Lieut. I send you under
guard the prisoners:

Norton Barton,
H. D. Waggoner.

Very respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.,
E. Whitney,
1st. Lt. 4th Cav. Regt. &
Act. Comdr.

July 15/15

Respectfully returned
mit Dank

J. A. Post
Lsg.

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July 1865

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 15th 1864

COMMANDING OFFICER,

Gratiot Street Prison.

Will send under guard to this Office for examination
the following named prisoners, at Once. ~~At once~~

L. D. Wagner.

Carl Graft.

Thomas Trayner.

By order of the Provost Marshal General,

J. B. Baker

X. P. M. General.

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Aug 17/65

Chas

Provis Qual Court Martials

At Suis Wn. July 17 1845

Comdy Officer
Pratons Str. Wn. Pr.

I have the honor to request
that the following named Prisoners be sent
before this Court for trial at 9 o'clock AM;
July 18. 1845.

H. D. Hagan
Merrin E Payne
Augustus Hoffman

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt,
J. A. Post
Suis & Ja.

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July 15/65

Business
needed and
Order will be
forwarded
to morrow
Bussell

2-1-65

Office United States Marshal,
St. Louis, July 15th 1865

Col. J. H. Baker,
Pro. Mar. Genl.

Colonel:

I send you under
guard the prisoners:

Isaac Eppstein,
John H. Brown.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.,
B. S. Campbell
1st Lieut. U. S. Army
W. M. Bonds.

July 17th 1762

Respectfully returned
with business.

J. A. Post
Scrib. & J. W.

Post

Office National St. Mil. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo., July, 7th, 1865.

Lieut. T. A. Post,
Judge Adv. Mil. Com.

Lieut.:

Send you

under guard the prisoners:

H. D. Wagoner,
Newton Barton,
Henry Priddy
Patrick Griffin.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.,
L. Whitney
1st Lieut. of the Kan. Cav.
Comdg. Prison

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July 17/82

John G. ...

...

...

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 15th 1864.

Commanding Officer,

Gratiot Street Prison.

Will send under guard to this Office for examination the following named prisoners at ~~A. M.~~ *forthwith.*

Isaac Eppstein

Citizen.

John H. Grove

"

"Jew Runners"

By order of the Provost Marshal General.

J. S. Russell

A. P. M. General.

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July 15 65

Calif.

Pris. Reed &
Respecting Ret.

H. B. Miller

July 15/65

C. C. C.

Office National Str. Mil. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo., July 15th 1865.

Col. J. H. Baker,
Proc. Mar. Genl.

Colonel:

I send you under
guard the prisoners:

Charles Craft
Thomas Trayner.

H. D. Waggoner was sent to Lieut. Post, Judge Advr.
G. C. Martial for trial this morning

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.,
B. Whitney,
1st Lieut. of 1st Reg. Cav.,
1st Ant. Condr.

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July 12/5

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Prisoners Read & Respectfully

Returned

Wm. Miller

E. C. Miller

Office Brigadier Gen. Brown
July 15th 1865

Col J. H. Baker
Provost Mgr. Genl.

Colonel,

I send you
under guard the prisoners

Newton Pastore &
John McLean alias M. McCloud.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt
R. C. Allen
Capt 40th Mo Infantry
Comdg Prison

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July 15/62

Chas. Smith

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 13th 1864

COMMANDING OFFICER,

Gratiot Street Prison.

Will send under guard to this Office for examination
the following named prisoners, at ~~once to Me.~~ *once to Me.*

M. M. Cloud
Newton Parton

By order of the Provost Marshal General,



A. P. M. General.

Q. 17627
July 1965

Chas

St Louis Mo. July 19/45

Respectfully returned
with Postage.

T. F. Post
St. J. Mo.

Office Gratiot St Prison
July 19th 1865.

Lieut S. T. Post
J. A. Milbourn. Lieut.

I send you under
guards the following named prisoners for trial

H. D. Wagner
Merwin E. Page
Augustus Hoffman

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Arthur Wilkinson
Capt 50th Mo Infy
County Prison

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July 17th 6th

Cent.

Office United Sts. Mil. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo., July 9th. 1865.

Lieut. T. A. Post,
Judge Adm. Wm. Corn.

Lieut.:

Send you under
guard the prisoners:

H. D. Wagoner,
Morris E. Payne,
Augustus Hoffman.

Very Respectfully
your Obedt. Servt.,
E. Whipple
1st Lieut. 7th Kan. Cav.,
Condg. Prison.

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St Louis July 18, 1845

Respectfully returned
with prisoners, as requested
that they be sent before
the Court at 9 o'clock
A.M. tomorrow July
19th 1845.

J. A. Post
S. D. J. R.

C. A. Post

Office National St. Mil. Prison,
St. Louis Mo. July 18th 1865.

Lieut. T. A. Post,
Judge Adv. Mil. Com.

Lieut.:

Send for
under guard the prisoners,

H. D. Wagoner,
Merrin E. Payne,
Augustus Hoffman.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.,
L. W. Hoffman
1st Lieut. of New. Co.,
Camp. Prison,

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Aug 5/6

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Gull Camp W. A. T. at
St Louis Mo July 5. 1865.

Capt.

Please send before this Court to be
tried at 9 o'clock July 6 1865 the
Prisoners

John Rice
Robert Black.

Very respectfully,
Wm. A. T. at
J. A. Post
St. L. Mo.

Capt. Allen
Watson

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Prisoners Respectfully
Returned after examination

H. W. Miller Clerk
of P. M. B.

Ray

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Office District St. Pierre
July 6th 1865

Col J. B. Baker
Provost Marshal General

Colonel,

I send you under guard the following
named prisoners for Examination

J. M. Morris
Green Brewer
Geo. W. Brewer
Benj Edmonds

Very Respectfully
Yours Obt Servt
Wm. Husby
Lieut 41st Mo Infy
8th Dist Louisiana Prison

3/27/65
Guelbros Mart, ab
J. E. W. No. July 20/65

Respectfully returned with
Prisoner.

J. A. Tost
St. Jav.

Ans.

Office, Gratiot St. Jail Prison
St Louis Mo July 1865

Lieut. S. B. Lewis
J. S. Holcomb.

Lieutenant.

I send you
under guard the following named prisoners

H. O. Wagoner &
Aug. Hoffman

Arthur McKusick
Capt 50th Mo Infantry
Bondg. Prison

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July 19 65

Ans

Room General Court Martial
St Louis Mo July 19. 1865

Capt

I have the honor to request that the
following named prisoners be sent before the
Court at 9 o'clock AM. July 20. 1865 for trial.

H. G. Wagner

Augustus Wappan

Very respectfully
Yours Obedient

J. A. Post

Surgeon

Capt A. H. Wilson
Emily Grating

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Respectfully returned
with Primes

T. A. Post
L. & J.

July 1865

C. J.

Office Central St. Mil. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo. July 6th 1865.

Lieut. T. A. Post,
Judge Adv. Mil. Com.

Lieut.:
Send you under
guard the prisoners:

John Rice &
Robert Blackmott to go

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.,
R. C. Allen
Capt. 40th Mo. Infy.,
Bondg. Prison

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Cents

Aunt Sarah W.
 No. 23 d 1865
~~Wm. B. Stanton~~
 Wm. B. Stanton
 Wm. B. Stanton

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Saint Louis Mo.
July 28th 1865
Folk at Home Catawissa Mo.

Saint Louis Mo.
July 28th 1865
O. C. Johnson
O. C. Johnson

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Lieutenant Martial

St Louis Mo July 20. 1845

Sir,

I have send the following names of
Prisoners before the Court at 9 o'clock on
Thursday July 21st for trial.

R. D. Baggett

Augustus Kappeler

William Vincent

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt.

J. A. Ford

Lieut and Ja

Capt. Arthur Chalkin

Comd Grating

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Guillemot, Montreal
J. Duval de July 20th

Respectfully returned
with thanks requesting
that Augustus H. Hoffman
be sent before the Court at
9 o'clock a.m. to us
July 22nd 1845

J. A. Post
St. & J. Co.

C. H.

Office Eastern St. Mil. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo., July 21st. 1865.

Lieut. T. A. Post,
Judge Adm. Mil. Com.

Lieut.:

I send you under
guard the prisoners:

Augustus Hoffmann
William Vincent.

H. D. Wagner was yesterday paroled by authority
of S. O. No. 173, Office Pro. Mar. Genl., July 20th 1865.
to the hands of the city of St. Louis -

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.,
Arthur Wilkinson
Capt. 50th Mo. Infy.,
Comdg. Prison.

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July 14/65

Chas

Prisoners Recd and
Respectfully returned

Henry B. Miller.

Co. Clk. of

P. M. C.

July 12/65.

Office Patriot Str. Mil. Prison
July 12th 1865

Col. J. H. Bates
In. Mar. Genl.

Colonel.

I send you
under guard the following named prisoners

J. M. Watson
Owen Murphy
Thos. Caffray
John McCarty

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
R. C. Allen
Capt. 40th Mo. Vols. Infy
Condgt. Prison

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 10, 1864.

COMMANDING OFFICER,

Locat Street Prison.

Will send under guard to this Office for examination
the following named prisoners, at *(9) three* P. M. this day

Andrew M. Hill.

Wm G. Ritter.

By order of the Provost Marshal General,

W. P. R.

A. P. M. General.

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Respectfully returned
with Enclosure

T. A. Part
L. J. G.

July 13/65.

C. J.

Office Warden - St. John
July 13th 1865

Lieut J. A. Post
J. A. Milbourn.

Lieut.

I send you
under guard the prisoner

Mervin E. Saine

Newton Barton is not in the Prison

R. B. Allen
Capt 40th Me Infantry
Coudy Prison

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August 5

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James Guilbert Wartick
St Louis Mo. July 12 1865.

Capt
Please send the following named
Prisoners before this Court at 9 o'clock am
July 13 1865. for trial:
Merrin & Payne
Newton Sartow

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
T. J. Post
St. J. Mo.

Capt R. Callan
Goulds

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Shapely
returned with no news

T. A. Paet
S. & J. W.

July 5th

Clis

Office Grate St. M. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo., July 5th 1863.

Lieut. T. A. Post,
Judge Adv. M. C. Com.

Lieut.:

I send you under
guard the prisoners:

John Finley,
Wm. Haggoner.

Very respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.,
Wm. Huber,
Capt. 40th Mo. Infy.,
Comdg. Prison

Office Guard St. Mil. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo., July 24th 1865.

Lt. Geo. H. Richardson,
Art. Prov. Mar. Genl.

Sir:

I send you under
guard for release the prisoners:

A. J. Little,

Wm. A. Bennett

James O'Brien

Enclose the discharge of James O'Brien,
which you will please deliver to him
when released.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.,
Arthur Wilkinson
Capt. 50th Mo. Infy.,
Comdg. Prison.

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Provost Marshals Office
Brunswick 6474

July 17th 1863

Bailey Wm. S.

Major 2nd Pa. Cav. Art.

Prov. Marshal

Transmits petition for
special Pardon of Crimes
of Brunswick 6474

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Pro Marshals office
Greenswick Co Sub-Dist of the Blackwater
Lawrenceville Va July 17th 1865

Captain

I have the honor to transmit herewith
Petitions for Special pardon with copies of oaths of the
following Citizens of Greenswick Co. Va viz William M.
Tally, Anna Carrington, Edwin H Edwards, and
Carter Anderson. We are entirely out of blanks
and will require about 300 Blanks oaths.

I am very resp

Your obt Serv

Wm J Talley

To
J. S. Sedell
Capt & A. A. Gend

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Prosser

Reed & Hammer

Henry B Miller
Co. Clk.

July 6

July 6

Office Federal St. M. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo., July 22^d, 1857.

Lt. Gen. H. Richardson,

Anti. Pro. Mai. Genl.

Lieut.:

Send you under
guard the prisoners:

Edward M. Ginnis
Jonathan R. Lardice,

Very Respectfully,
your Obedt. Servt.,
W. Hill Kinon,
Capt. 3^d M. Infy.
Care of Prison,
per Davis cell.

17645

Aug 65

At

July 22

Prisoners released
Gottschalk
D + a female

Office Captial St. Mil. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo., July 22^d 1865.

Lt. Gen. H. Richardson,
Ant. Pro. Mar. Genl.

Sir:
I send you under
guard the prisoners:

Neal Dunkan,
James Muth,
Elisha Parker, for release.

Very Respectfully
your Obedt. Servt.,
Arthur Wilkison
Capt. 5th Mo. Infy.,
Comdg. Prison.

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 21st 1864

COMMANDING OFFICER,

Gratiot Street Prison.

Will send under guard to this Office for examination
the following named prisoners, at nine o'clock tomorrow

Edward McJinnis.
Jonathan R. Lawler.

By order of the Provost Marshal General,

[Signature]
P. M. General.

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 24th 1865

Commanding Officer,

Gratiot Street Prison.

Will send under guard to this Office for examination the following named prisoners at ~~ONE~~ ~~St. St.~~

Jacob Hiekhorn,

Elia Rouff,

} Citizens.

~~By order of the Provost Marshal General~~

J. W. Baker
X. P. M. General.

Lawrence, 17648

Brunswick Co. V; July 8th 1865

Barley Mr. J.

Major Am. Prov. Marshal

Transmits petitions for
pardon of estigens of the
County

Ans

Pro Marshal's office
Brunswick Co. Va. Sub Dist of the Blackwater
Lawrenceville July 8th 1865.

Captain

I have the honor to transmit herewith
Petitions for pardon and Duplicate Copies of the oaths of the
following Citizens of Brunswick Co. Va. viz
William T Jolly, Edward G Jolly, Jesse A Taylor,
Rich^d E Haskins, James Jones, Nicholas S Ed^{monds}
Alexander Mallory, Williamson Kelly, John J
Jap Edward J Tucker & George M Jones

I am Sir very deeply

Your obt Serv^t

Mary Jailer,
Major & Det Art^y

Provost Marshal

Sir

John S. Sedell

Capt & A. C. A. Genl

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See Prison Jefferson City, Mo.

(C.) Old Capitol Prison

Washington D.C.

July 26, 1865

Letter of

Transmittal of Roll of Alien
prisoners in Custody at
Old Capitol Prison

St. Col. W. J. Collyer Mil. Dep. A.
forwards a roll of Alien
prisoners.

W. J. Collyer

Old Capitol Prison
Washington D.C.
July 26th 1865

Col J. Ingraham
Comd'g Mar. Gen.
Def No. of Potomac

Colonel

I send herewith
a roll of all citizen prisoners now in my custody—
with remarks as directed in your communication of
this date.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
U. J. Leiby
Lieut Col & Mil Supt

Citizen
ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT

Old Capitol Prison Washington DC July 26th 1865.

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER. (BY REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES.)	RANK OR GRADE Occupation	REGIMENT OR COUNTY Residence	AGE	WHERE CAPTURED	WHEN CAPTURED	(REMARKS, CHARGES, &c., &c.)
1	Amstrong Theodore	Clerk	Brooklyn N.Y.	21	New York N.Y.	April 28 / 1865	Not Stated. Comd ^d by order of President - Mrs. A.C. Baker -
2	Bej William	Baker	New York	23	"	Mich 1	Knowingly enlisting an enlisted man.
3	Bocoraw William	Farmer	Calvert Co Md	35	Calvert Co Md	April 21	Murdered to be held until further orders
4	Clark George B	Clerk	Troy N.Y.	21	Washington DC	June 4	Stealing Govt Property
5	Cowroy James	Clerk	Philadelphia Pa	27	Philadelphia Pa	21	Not Stated. Comd ^d by order Asst Secy of War
6	Clinton Frederick	Jeweller	Washington DC	28	Washington DC	July 19	Commitment reads thus - Passing himself off as Major Brig Gen and having forged
7	Engelhardt Louis	Butcher	New York N.Y.	33	New York N.Y.	Mich 2	Knowingly enlisting an enlisted man papers in possession
8	Fraser Edward	Asst Eng	St. Louis Mo	38	St. Louis Mo	Jan'y 26	Boat burning and held as a witness
9	Frautroy Emanuel	Labourer	Washington DC	-	Washington DC	June 28	Charges preferred
10	Fuller Timothy W.	Merchant	Chicago Ill	36	Cincinnati Ohio	July 22	Committing frauds in recruiting
11	Lohman Christian	Bar tender	New York N.Y.	24	New York N.Y.	Mich 3	Fraud connected with the enlistment of Substitutes
12	Lee Geo Stry Charles	Gardener	Wilmington Del	20	Wilmington Del	April 16	Not Stated. order Genl. Haller
13	Lewis James	Farmer	Westmoreland Co Pa	54	Westmoreland Co Pa	June 2 nd	Being the leader of a gang of guerrillas and robbers
14	Moore George B	Sutler	Washington DC	33	Trenton N.J.	July 25	To be held for orders from Hd. Qrs Dept of Washington DC ^{and with a family published name}
15	Miller August F	Clerk	Louisville Ky.	22	Washington DC	June 4	Charges preferred
16	Steger Emil	Doct ^r	Moore Wis	28	Moore Wis	April 10	Defrading Govt
17	Simmons Daniel	Clerk	New York N.Y.	21	New York N.Y.	28	Not Stated. - Comd ^d by order of President
18	Suttles Henry Austin	Farmer	Westmoreland Co Pa	54	Westmoreland Co Pa	June 1	Charged with the murder of Warren D Watson
19	Stark James	Boatsman	Cincinnati O	28	Bladenburg Md	June 24	Charges preferred
20	Thompson George	Teamster	Alexandria Va	32	Alexandria Va	" 10	
21	Trent Andrew	Labourer	Virginia	25	Richmond Va	July 2	Charged with being a Deceit ^r
22	Moore Thomas	Teamster	Washington DC	25	Washington DC	" 22	Attempting to steal a Govt horse
23	Fraw Patrick	Carpenter	Albany N.Y.	28	Alexandria Va	" 12	Awaiting Sentence

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Washington D.C.

July 8th 1865

Walters Charles
Justice Peace

Makes Statement in
Case of 3 men arrested
by him, charged with Stealing
Foot Horses and request
that a guard be sent to
his Office for them

Sent to Capt Camp

Soldier

Enter name on

Book

Rec'd P.M.O July 8th 1865

Washington July 9th 1863

Col. Ingraham

Provost-Marshal
Present.

Dear Sir,

The witnesses in the case
of M. Carroll - Wm H. Doyle & H. Frank
are as follows:

Serj. James B. Stewart Comp S. 1st Comp.
Cavalry at Camp Relief - and
Sergt. Johnson 2nd Det Police
Station 4th Street near Park -

The papers in regard to this case I
understood had been sent from the
jail to your Office with the pris-
oner.

Respectfully

Yours
Charles Walter J.P.

Martin Carroll
Wm H. Doyley
C. C. Moorey
Henry French
114 Co 2nd Bn 6888

Sent to C. G. H.

Headquarters Department of Washington,
Office Provost Marshal Genl. Defences North Potomac.

Washington, D. C., 1865.

Sir

Send a guard of
2 men with a note addressed
to Chas. Waller Justice of the Peace
requesting him to deliver the three
men with all the papers & com-
mit them to C & H House for trial
Charge with stealing Govt horses &
as deserters - Note your action
upon the enclosed note & ask
the Justice to forward the names
of witnesses

Capt G R M

Washington July 4/65

Col. Ingraham
J. M. - present

I shall send you all papers
and references to morrow.

Respectfully

Chas Wallcut

Washington D. C. July 8/65

Col. Ingraham

Provost Marshal

Present

Last night I committed 3 men to jail for stealing a U. S. Horse & Equipment - said 3 men had discharges from Military, but I think the same all bogus & the men deserters.

Will you please send a guard down to my Office, so that I can hand you over those prisoners for an Examination. It is no use to commit those prisoners for court, as it is not likely that the witnesses will be here when the cases should come off in Court here -

Respectfully

C. G. Deourse

July 8th 1865

Charles Walter J.P.

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War Department
Washington City
July 6th 1865

Turner, L. C.
Judge Advocate

Existing Supt. of Old Capital Prison,
to discharge from custody.

Spencer W. Ryder, }
Matthew Lawson } Welcomes in
Hearns " } Case of
Susan Maddox } Austin Suttles

WTS

W. L. S. S. Co. July 7. 1865

Old Capitol Prison
Washington D.C.
July 6th 1865

Respectfully referred to
led J Ingraham for
his action.

W. P. Wood
Supt of Prison

War Department
Washington City.

July 6th 1865

Supt.

Old Capitol Prison

You will discharge from custody
+ Spencer W. Ryden + Matthew Lawson - + Maria
Lawson and + Susan Maddox, the witnesses in
the case of Austin Suttles.

L. C. Johnson
Judge Advocate

Recd 5.30 P.M. July 6/65
Release sent O. C. P. July 7th 9.45

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Provost Marshal's Department
Headquarters Second District
Richmond, Va., July 20/65

Lt. Col. W. Krentzer,
Provost Marshal,

Reports the committee of
Henry Randall and Scott Wright
to Castle Thunder.

W. Krentzer

PROVOST MARSHAL'S DEPARTMENT,

HEADQUARTERS SECOND DISTRICT,

Richmond, Va., July 20th 1865.

Capt W. W. Beckwith
 Supt. Prov. Marshal
 Dist. Henrico

I have the honor to report the following named colored men arrested yesterday their offence and disposition made of their cases viz

No	Name	Offence	Sentence
1	Henry Randall	Stealing Clothes	Sent to Shunder 12 days
2	George Wright	Stealing Old Iron	To carry bag of Iron (100 lbs) twice a day from old market to 25 th St & return for 10 days, remaining term spent in Castle Shunder

W. A. Kruttsch
 Lt. Col. 8th U.S. Vol
 & Prov. Marshal

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Prisoners July 25. 1845

Respectfully
returned with prisoners
requesting that Jas. Long
be sent before this Court
at 9 o'clock A.M.
July 26th 1845 for
Conclusion of trial.

J. A. Post
Sind & Co.

Wm

Office General St. M. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo., July 25th 1865.

Lieut. T. A. Post,
Judge Adv. Mil. Com.

Lieut.:

Send you
under guard the prisoners:

James Long,
John Day,

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.,
Arthur Wilkinson
Capt. 50th Mo. Infy.,
Bondg. Prison.

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July 27th

Respectfully returned
with Prosewers, re-
questing that Am
Innocent be sent before
the Court at 9 am
tomorrow for con-
clusion of trial.

J. J. Post
S. J. J.

C. J.

Office Gratiot, St. Mil. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo., July 27th 1865.

Lieut. P. A. Post,
Judge Adv. Mil. Com.
Lieut.:

Send you under
guard the prisoners:

Yours, Vincent &
Jonathan R. Lawless.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.,
Arthur W. Kenyon
Capt. 50th Mo. Infy.,
Comdg. Prison.

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July 19, 65
bits

A. J. Fletcher

James of Tennessee
serving as Collector
to substantiate all that
is stated within
be given -

A. J. Fletcher
Sec. of State

State of Tennessee,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Nashville, July 19 1865.

Maj. Gen. Thomas
Comd'g, Div. Summ.

The undersigned, Secretary of State, to whom was referred the statement of E. P. Ketchum, Det. Sp. Art'y at Columbia Tenn. for information touching the reputation of Justice Welch and W. S. Frieson for loyalty has the honor to report,

1st; Welch, though a rebel in sympathy, is a man of limited information and but little influence, and if left to himself would probably do ~~but~~ ^{little} harm. But is an officious and willing instrument of a number of bad men in Columbia - and especially is he officiously subservient to Gallaway and Frieson.

2. W. S. Frieson is a lawyer of ability, but is a malignant rebel and devotes his time and talents to petty litigation the object of which is twofold, 1st to oppress the negroes and 2nd to bring the military and other authorities of the Government into contempt. Frieson's

is indicted for Treason but is at large on bail

3rd. A worse man than either and mainly responsible for the official acts of Welsh is - Galloway the claimant of the house mentioned by Mr. Ketchum. Originally a note shaver and negro-trader - distute of principle always. His character for truth honor and loyalty are alike bad in the extreme.

He was arrested or captured at Columbia and sent North ^{and was} for some time in prison, and discharged upon parole or bond. ~~He is indicted for Treason at Nashville but is at large probably on bail.~~

Galloway is the active man - Finson the Counsellor and Welsh the official who study and devise annoyances to the negroes and provocations to the military authorities.

The conduct of these men has been closely observed at the Executive Department but it is powerless to arrest the pernicious effects produced in the circle of their influence. And if the Commanding General concludes to deal with them as he thinks proper the Executive will heartily approve.

Respectfully submitted

For the Governor

A. J. Fletcher
Sec. of State

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Office of the P. o. Judge

Richmont. Va July 18. 1765.

Return of

Israel Johnston

Wm. Jones

Lewis Camp

} Colored

and their sentences.

Office of Peevot Judge,
Richmond, Va. July 18. 1865-

Capt J. M. Schommaker
A. W. C. &c.

Captain,
Prison under

guard

Israel Johnson (C'd 4 - 1)

Wm. Jones (4 1)

& Lewis Camp (4 1)

convicted of Stealing Iron, and sentenced
to thirty days confinement in Castle Thunder's
Prison, and hard labour upon the Streets
of Richmond.

I beg leave to request that
you see the above sentence be properly
carried into execution

Very respectfully

J. M. Carter

L. C. & Peevot Judge

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Office Provost Judge

Revd. July 22nd 1865.

J. W. Carter

St. Col. & Pro. Judge.

Reports the following cases
tried this day.

Jacob Smith

John Kolby

Jackson W James

Daniel Murray

Geor. White and Ermb Gardner

[Signature]

Provost Judge
Report July 22nd 1865

Approved
Geo W Turner
Sut Maj Genl
County

Office Probate Judge,
Richmond Va. July 22^o 1863.

Major Genl. J. W. Sumner,
Commandg District Virginia,
General.

I have the honor
to report to you the following cases tried before me
this day, viz. -

Jack Smith, Adversed.

Charge. Stealing twenty five dollars from his employer -
Sentenced to six months confinement in "Castle Thunder"
prison, and hard labour upon the streets of Richmond.

John Kolby.

Charge. Selling Lager Beer to Soldiers. Acquitted.

Jackson W. James.

Charge. Selling Liquor to Soldiers. Sentenced to pay a
fine of twenty five dollars (\$25.)

Daniel Murray

Charge. Selling Liquor to Soldiers. Sentenced to pay a
fine of twenty five dollars (\$25.)

George White and Edward Gardner, Ad^o.

Charge. Horse stealing. - Acquitted.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectly

Your Obedt Servt

Wm. Carter

Probate and P. Judge

5, 1753

Austin Texas July 26th / 65

Genl

Allow me to call your attention to the condition of the Parties referred to in the within papers; It is doubtful if any Civic Authority exists for any one to hold them in Confinement beside there are no public funds as I understand in the hands of the Sheriff of this (Travis) County, will you please make such order in the premises as you may think proper & right

Major Genl and oblige
W Merritt
Commdy John Hancock

[Faint handwritten signature]

Honors Cavalry Forces
Mis. Dir. So West
Austin July 26th 1865

Respectfully returned to Hon,
John Hancock who will hold
these Parties in confinement until
the arrival of Gov. ~~Hancock~~
Hamilton and then await his
orders with reference to them.
Any expenses incurred in the
mean time will be covered by
public property now in Austin
or in such other manner as the
Governor of Texas may direct.

W Merritt

Major Genl. Commdy

2
We the Jury empannelled and sworn as a
Jury of Inquest upon the body of Hamp a Negro
Man formerly the property of Nestor Boon a citizen
of Hay County and State of Texas find from the
evidence that he came to his death by pistol or Gun
shots, one in the left breast near the heart, three
in the right shoulder, and one in the point of the
left shoulder, about the hour of eleven o'clock
P.M. of the 19th July in Hay County - in the hands
of one or all of the following named persons -
Jeremiah Shelton, Samuel Cowan, W. Gollihar
(a brother in law of Jeremiah Shelton) and
Benson.

Signed C. C. Watkins
D. W. Lucas
J. R. McFie
James G. Storey

Signed J. W. Davis
P. C. Woods
J. Dixon
W. R. Hampton
A. J. Rob -
L. H. Armstrong J. P. H. Co.

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HEAD-QUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE TENNESSEE.

Nashville, Tenn., July 21st, 1865.

AS,)
}

Investigation into the facts connected with a complaint recently
Head-Quarters by William Andrews, Mayor of the city of
Essee, and a Justice of the Peace, in behalf of the Board of
ermen of the city of Columbia, and the Court of Maury
n the military authorities of the United States are accused of
and unjustifiable interference with the civil authorities, has
following facts:

On the 24th day of June, two colored girls, pupils in the colored
school, were arrested upon a charge of trespass and assault and
default of bail in the sum of five hundred dollars each, were
sent to county jail, and locked up in cells in solitary confinement
before the Circuit Court of Maury County, which it is under-
stood for several months.

That the trespass consisted in getting some plums from a tree
common, belonging to a citizen of Columbia, but not inclosed.
The battery was rather the repelling of an assault made upon the
woman, who threw "rocks" at them, and they replied with
force, however, did not take effect upon the attacking party.
The fine was exorbitant and illegal, as only two hundred and fifty
dollars (by law) have been exacted; and the Justice of the Peace,
in sending the girls to jail, afterwards, upon being advised by the Attor-
ney, his action was wholly without warrant of law, released one
of them conditionally, and reduced the bail of the other to two hundred

In the investigation, the aforesaid Justice, F. H. Welsh, utterly failed to
act in the premises, but alleged that he had acted upon the
advice of Andrews.

It bears that there has been a systematic course of persecution
of civil authorities and disloyal people of Columbia towards
and especially towards the colored school, which has been
maintained there; and this, to the disgust and dissatisfaction of the
citizens of the place, who would prefer a strictly military rule to
anarchy in the hands of their present civil officers.

In connection with the fact that in 1864, it became necessary
for General Cumming to order the arrest and confinement of
the aforesaid, for causing a black man to be scourged with

HEAD-QUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE TENNESSEE,
Nashville, Tenn., July 21st, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS, }

No. 9. }

A careful investigation into the facts connected with a complaint recently made to these Head-Quarters by William Andrews, Mayor of the city of Columbia, Tennessee, and a Justice of the Peace, in behalf of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Columbia, and the Court of Maury County, in which the military authorities of the United States are accused of unwarrantable and unjustifiable interference with the civil authorities, has developed the following facts:

On or about the 24th day of June, two colored girls, pupils in the colored school in Columbia, were arrested upon a charge of trespass and assault and battery, and in default of bail in the sum of five hundred dollars each, were committed to the county jail, and locked up in cells in solitary confinement to await trial before the Circuit Court of Maury County, which it is understood is not to sit for several months.

It appears that the trespass consisted in getting some plums from a tree growing on a common, belonging to a citizen of Columbia, but not inclosed. The assault and battery was rather the repelling of an assault made upon the girls by a white woman, who threw "rocks" at them, and they replied with one howl, which, however, did not take effect upon the attacking party.

The bail exacted was exorbitant and illegal, as only two hundred and fifty dollars could (by law) have been exacted; and the Justice of the Peace, who committed the girls to jail, afterwards, upon being advised by the Attorney General that his action was wholly without warrant of law, released one of the girls unconditionally, and reduced the bail of the other to two hundred and fifty dollars.

Upon the investigation, the aforesaid Justice, F. H. Welsh, utterly failed to justify his own action in the premises, but alleged that he had acted upon the advice of Mayor Andrews.

It further appears that there has been a systematic course of persecution practiced by the civil authorities and disloyal people of Columbia towards the freedmen, and especially towards the colored school, which has been lately established there; and this, to the disgust and dissatisfaction of the truly loyal citizens of the place, who would prefer a strictly military rule to leaving all authority in the hands of their present civil officers.

This, taken in connection with the fact that in 1864, it became necessary for the Major General commanding to order the arrest and confinement of Mayor Andrews aforesaid, for causing a black man to be scourged with

twenty-five lashes on his bare back, in the city of Columbia, for the crime of teaching a class of colored children to read, induces the belief that the late crusade against the school girls was inaugurated by the chivalrous Ma, or for the purpose of breaking up the school.

It further appears that in April last a duly-authorized Agent of the United States Treasury Department took possession of, as confiscable property, a store house in Columbia, Tennessee, the property of one William Galloway, an active rebel, and who at that time was a prisoner at the North, and that said property was leased to Felix G. Young, a Union man, at a monthly rent of twenty-five dollars per month, which rent was duly paid monthly in advance, for the months of April, May and June.

On or about the 1st day of June the Treasury Agent was called upon by Mr. Galloway, who had returned, to release his property to him. He was informed of the condition under which it was held, and if he wished the property released, he should make application to Washington. Not satisfied, apparently, to attempt the recovery of his property in this, the proper manner; and in the absence of the Treasury Agent, Galloway, by threats, misrepresentations and annoyance, caused Mr. Young, the tenant, to vacate the premises, and sold the store to one Mays, and placed Mays in possession. He then instituted a suit before a Justice—F. H. Welsh aforesaid—against Mr. Young, the tenant of the United States, for the *rent for the time he had occupied under the lease from the United States*

The parties refused to surrender the store to the Treasury Agent, and he was compelled to call upon the military authorities for assistance, to aid him in getting possession of the same.

The suit for rent came on, and Mr. Young presented as evidence his lease, duly executed, &c.; and the Treasury Agent testified to his authority, execution of the document and receipt of rent from Young. The Justice (Welsh) however, rendered a judgment against Mr. Young in favor of Galloway, the rebel owner.

Galloway was counselled and assisted in this procedure by one M. S. Frier-son, a lawyer, whose intense zeal for the rebellion was shown by his taking an oath at the outset that he would *not cut his hair* until the Confederacy was established; and for a long time he walked the streets with his hair streaming half way down his back. He is the same lawyer who conducted the prosecution of the girls for trespass and assault and battery, mentioned in the foregoing part of this order. He is a malignant rebel, and devotes his time and talents to petty litigation, the object of which is twofold: 1st, to oppress the negroes; and 2d, to bring the military and other authorities of the Government into contempt. He is now under indictment for treason, but is at large on bail.

Welsh, the Justice, though a rebel in sympathy, is a man of limited information and of but little influence, and, if left to himself, would probably do little harm, but as official and willing instrument in the hands of a number

of bad men in Columbia, among whom are Andrews, Galloway and Frierson.

Galloway bears the reputation of a man destitute of principle, truth, honor and loyalty. He was formerly a note-shaver and negro-trader.

Galloway is the active man, Andrews and Frierson the counsellors, and Welsh the instrument. This is the coalition which has set itself up in defiance of the authority of the United States, and has threatened its officers. These are the officials who, in the garb of officers of the law and administrators of justice, have degraded themselves to the position of persecutors of school girls and whippers of school teachers. By the malignant, rebellious spirit which they have displayed by their persecution of the weak and helpless, on account of their ignorance of or willful violation of law, they have shown themselves to be persons dangerous to the peace of the community, and unworthy to longer so grossly misrepresent law and justice.

It is therefore ordered that Wm. A. Andrews, Mayor of the city of Columbia, and Justice of the Peace, and F. H. Welsh, Justice of the Peace, be suspended from the exercise of their functions as civil officers until further orders, which will be issued when they have given proofs that they possess some little humanity, and show a willingness to conform to the laws of the United States, and of the State in which they live. M. S. Frierson and William Galloway will be arrested, sent to this place and turned over to the Provost Marshal General of this Military Division, for confinement in the Military Prison, for such further disposition as should be made in the cases of rebels who still maintain an attitude of defiance to the United States, and cannot appreciate the kindness of the Government in relieving them from the prison to which their former crimes consigned them.

The commanding officer of the Post of Columbia is charged with the execution of this order.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL THOMAS:

WM. D. WHIPPLE,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Assistant Adjutant General.

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Commandant's Office
Naval Station Sals. July 11th 1865

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Commodore. Lists

Grants permission for John
Secret. to remain in the
city until case is decided
The case also of Charles Stewart
colored boy

July 11th 1865

Commandant's Office,

NAVAL STATION, BALTIMORE.

July 11th 1865.

Sir.

Your letter of the 10th Inst is received and as requested I have permitted John Secrest to remain in this City until his case is finally disposed of: The Colored boy Charles Stewart, has my permission also to remain until his case is settled.

Very truly Yours,
M. A. Downer
Commodore
Commanding Naval Station

Col. Dno Woolley U.S.A.
Provost Marshal
Balt.

No 17662 case

against

William D. Sprague

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of mis. and Bond

of employment,

~~Property of~~

~~of the~~

~~Property of~~

Alger

July 2, 1867

Office Pro Mar
Coy to Ala July 21/64

Capt W. R. Kennedy
Pro Mar West North Ala 3

Captain: I have
the honor to transmit herewith
affidavits in the following cases
to-wit:

Hines vs Patterson and Sprague
Wood vs. Patterson and Sprague

W. Baird vs Patterson & Sprague

The copies referred to has not
yet arrived, but in compliance with
orders, will be detained at this
post until I hear from you.

I am, Captain,
Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
Josh W. Farnum
Capt & Pro Mar.

Exhibit (A.)

A M Beard
or
Patterson & Spraym

Ad. Quarter

July 22. 1865

The post Provost
Marshall at Quar-
ter will stop the
cotton herein de-
scribed, & hold the
same, until the
District can act
upon the case,

R. Spraym
B. M. P.
or

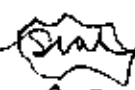

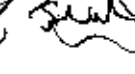
Know all men by these Presents that we Patterson
Sprague, as principals, and John W. Scruggs and James
H. Scruggs, as securities, are held and bound unto Andrew
M. Beard, in the penal sum of Eight Thousand Dollars, to
be paid &c.

The Condition of this obligation is this: The said
Andrew M. Beard has obtained from Beor Mayfield
R.S. Granger, an order to seize and stop certain cotton
on an alleged claim by said Beard against William Sprague
acting as deputy of Benjamin Patterson, Marshal of Alabama,
under the Confederate Organization, which claim is set
forth in the Affidavit of said Beard made before
the Provost Marshal of Georgia, Ala. Jas D. Parnis, and
which is marked A, Exhibited and attached hereto, and
made part of this bond, as the Condition and explanation
thereof - said Affidavit is dated 22nd July 1865:

Now if the said William Sprague shall
answer to the said Beard, and pay any damages, which
may be awarded to him from the said Sprague
or said Patterson, on account of his acts as set forth
in the said Exhibit A, and according to the facts in the
case - to be determined and ascertained by the
Civil Courts of competent jurisdiction, when referred -

Then this obligation to be void - Else remains in
force.

Witness our hands seals - This 24th day of July AD, 1865.

William Sprague 
John W. Scruggs 
James H. Scruggs 

Head Quarters, District Northern
Alabama, July 20th 1865

Before me, J. P. Parris
for the Post of Deputies District
Procurer Marshal of the District
of ~~Northern Alabama~~, personally
appears, A. M. Beard, a loyal
Citizen of the County of Marshall,
& State of Alabama, who swears
in due form of law, that in the
year 1863, in the month of Jan-
uary, one William Sprague of the
City of Huntsville Alabama, who was
acting as Deputy Marshal, under
B. J. Patterson, who was Marshal,
for the so called Confederate States
of America, for the so called Northern
Judicial District of Alabama, by
virtue of certain process, for the Court
for said District, collected from this
affiant the sum of Four hundred
and Six dollars, & 55 Cents, as the
interest, & costs, ~~on account~~ due by
affiant, & one Sutherland Allen, his
partner in merchandise, to merchants
residing in the Northern States, who
had sold goods to affiant's firm on
a credit, which debts are still due
& unpaid by said Beard & Allen to
said Northern wholesale merchants.

The said interest & costs being collected by virtue of judicial proceedings under a law of the Rebel Congress at Richmond Virginia, providing for sequestrating all property, & debts due Northern men in the South, & due by men who resided in the Southern States. Under which law, said money was collected, by said Sprague, as the deputy of said Patterson, Marshall as aforesaid, under circumstances much outrageous personal abuse, threats, & official contumely. Further shows that Sprague & Patterson were partners, as merchants, & that as such, they purchased Cotton in the County of Marshall Alabama, which said Cotton, or Sixty bales thereof, are now in transit to Market, on the Tennessee River, on a flat boat, loaded at Ginters's landing, on the said river, on Wednesday the 19th Inst, & will arrive at Decatur, on Thursday night, or Friday, under the command of John E. Naylor late Major in U. S. Cavalry Command. Affiant hereby refers to the receipt of the said Benj. Patterson, C. S. Marshall, by his deputy William Sprague for the said money, without date,

but which was in January 1863.
Affiant prays, that so much of said
Cotton may be handed over to him,
as will, at the market price in North
Alabama, discharge the said debt, and
interest on the same, at lawful interest
in Alabama.

A. McBeard

Subscribed & Sworn to
before me this 22nd day of May 1865, J. D. Parvin
Capt & Pro Mar

Exp. White (B. 7)

Hines

Patterson & Sprague

Ad. Quarter

July 22/65

The Provost Marshal
shall at Decatur
will stop the Cotton
here in discribd
& hold the same
until the District
Provost Marshal
can act upon the
Case.

R. Sprague
Provost Marshal
Conf

Know all men by these Presents. That we Patterson
Sprague as principals and James H. Scruggs and John
W. Scruggs as ^{the Administrators of} securities, ^{when made known} are bound unto Mr. Hines of Blount
County, ~~to thus pay~~ for an alleged
illegal trade made by said Patterson Sprague,
in the purchase of Cotton in Blount County, bought
by them for Confederate Treasury notes - as more
definitely and particularly alleged and set forth in
the Affidavit of A.M. Beare, made on the 22nd
day of July 1865 before Jos. D. Parmer, Provost
Marshal. Section Ala - Marked Exhibit (B.) and Brig
Major U.S. Sprague has ordered Cotton to be
seized &c as appears by order endorsed on said Exhibit
(B.)

Now if after said Patterson Sprague - the
Cotton being released - shall answer to said Hines
before any Civil Court of competent jurisdiction, for
any amount which said Civil Court may award
to said Hines - then this obligation to be void else
to remain in force. Witness our hand and
seals. This 24th day of July A.D. 1865

The intentions
expressed to by signs }

William Sprague
Geo. W. Scruggs
James H. Scruggs

Head Quarters District Northern
Alabama, July 20th 1865

Before me, J. S. Parnis
Post Provost Marshall ^{the Post} ~~for the District~~ ^{Declarer}
~~Provost Marshall of the District of Alabama~~
~~Alabama~~, personally appears
A. M. Beard, a loyal citizen of the
County of Marshall Alabama, who
swears in due form of law, that Pat-
terson & Snague merchants & partners of
the City of Huntsville Alabama, in the
year 1863, for Confederate money, at
15 Cents per pound, purchased of one
Mr. Hines of the County of Blount forty
five bales of Cotton. That he has reason
to believe, & is satisfied, that said Hines
was a union man. That said ^{Hines} died
after the sale of the Cotton, and ~~his~~ brother
was appointed administrator of his es-
tate; but affiant charges that the Judge of
the Probate Court of Blount County who granted
the letters of Administration was elected
since the act of secession, & under the
policy of the Federal Government he was
not Probate Judge, & that the appoint-
ment of said Hines as Administrator
was void & conferred no authority on him
to act in the premises. Notwithstanding
which, the said pretended administra-
tor has proceeded to surrender the said

Cotton & Patterson & Sprague, & they have taken twenty five bales of the same off, & have sent the same from ^{the} Quarters landing on the Tennessee River, by a flat boat commanded by John E. Taylor, late a Major in the Federal ^{Army} Service, & the boat will land at Decatur about Friday. Affiant says that the said Cotton is necessary to pay the debts, & meet the pressing wants of the said family. That the purchase was in violation of the laws & policy of the United States, being a contract to pay in a lawless, & rebel currency, its only worth being based upon the success of treason, & the overthrow & destruction of the United States Government. That the Civil Courts are not now open, to test the said question. That the act of the ^{inferior} administrator in delivering the Cotton, is unauthorized by law, & his power is derived from an unlawful Judge, & the whole proceeding lawless & void, & without redress, except at the hands of the military.

Affiant further shows, that said Patterson & Sprague were respectively Marshal, & Deputy Marshal of the so-called Confederate States Government, for the Northern Judicial ^{District} of Alabama; and that under the laws of said Rebel

Government, the said Marshall & Deputy
Marshall sequestered debts due by all
Citizens of N. Alabama, to Citizens of the
States not engaged in the rebellion.
That the said Sprague executed the said
law vigorously, & remorselessly, urging
the same by contumely & threats. And that
affiant has reason to believe, that the
said Marshall & Deputy Marshall, pur-
chased Cotton with the money so coming
from Southern merchants.

Affiant prays an order that the said
Twenty five bales of Cotton may be
stopped, & handed over to the lawfully
authorized agent of the said Hines
family; & that the twenty bales, in
the County of Blount, at Carnes' gin,
may be ordered to remain there, & not
be removed by Patterson & Sprague, &
that it shall be left under the control
of the original owners. And if necessa-
ry, to order a bond, payable to the
Sprague & Patterson, recoverable in the
Civil Courts, if they shall be entitled
to the said Cotton. And if Patterson
& Sprague have removed the other twenty
bales of Cotton from Carnes' Gin, that
the forty five bales shall be delivered
to affiant, at Decatur.

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 22^d day July 1865 } A. M. Beard
June D. Parvin
Capt. & Jur. Mar.

Exhibit (C.)

Wood

vs

Patterson & Sprague

At Quarters

July 22/65

The Provost Marshal
shall at Decatur
will stop the Cotton
herin described
& hold the same
until the District
Provost Marshal
can act upon the
case.




R. Sprague

B. Sprague

at Decatur

Know all men by these Presents, That
we, Patterson Sprague and John W. Savage and
James H. Savage are ^{The Administrators of} ~~the~~ Woods
of Blount County, ^{which were known} in such sum as will answer
the facts in a certain Complaint to be determined
legally by the Civil Courts of competent jurisdic-
tion, when restored - which Complaint is marked
Exhibit (C.) Cotton has been ordered by Benet
Maj Genl U.S. Marshal, to be seized - and the
Cotton being released - Now if the said
Patterson Sprague shall pay to said Admin-
istrators any amount which shall be awarded
to them by any Civil Court of competent
jurisdiction - then this obligation to be
void - Else to remain in force. This 24th
day of July A.D. 1865 -

The interdictations
aperture to by the papers

William Sprague 
John W. Savage 
James H. Savage 

Head Quarters, Northern District
Northern Alabama - July 21st 1865

Before me, James D. Cannon

Post of Decatur Forrest Marshall
for the ~~District of Northern Alabama~~, ^{personally} appears
A. M. Beard, a loyal citizen of
the County of Marshall Alabama, who
swears, in due form of law, that Benja-
min Patterson, & William Sprague ^{merchants}
of the City of Huntsville Alabama, in the
year 1863, purchased, for Confederate
money fifteen bales of cotton, of one

Wood, a citizen of Blount County
Alabama, leaving the cotton there. That said
Wood, a Union man, & died, having a
wife, & several small children, and
except the said cotton, scarcely anything
else, to afford the means of subsistence.
That since said Wood died, there has
been no administrator appointed for
his estate, there being no Judge in said
County, who was authorized to act. That
said Patterson & Sprague are now en-
gaged in hauling off said cotton, &
shipping the same off by a flat boat,
from Gunter's Landing, to Decatur, which
boat is under the command of John E.
Naylor, late a Major in the United States
Cavalry Service, leaving there on
Wednesday evening, & will arrive at

Said Wood as

affiant believes ^{to an old man}

Deceit, in about two days after leaving.
The said Cotton is the only available means
of said family, for raising means, either
of support, or to pay the debts of the es-
tate. And affiant charges, that the
Confederate scrip, or treasury notes
paid by Patterson & Sprague for
the said Cotton was destitute of any
real value; that the same was
in violation of the laws of the Uni-
ted States; and that the circulation
of the same was aiding the rebell-
ion, in giving currency to the
same. That the said Patterson
& Sprague were Marshall, and
Deputy Marshall of the Northern
Judicial District of Alabama, of
the so called Confederate States Gov-
ernment; that in their official ca-
pacity, they wronged from the mer-
chants of Northern Alabama, the in-
terests ^{on the debts they owed northern legitimate merchants} & costs, incident to the Sequestration
Acts of the rebel Congress,
enforcing the same, by a remorse-
less course of exactions, contumely,
& threats, & executions. And that
affiant has reason to believe, that
the money so obtained under the
said Sequestration law of the rebel
Congress, was invested by the said
Patterson & Sprague, in the purchase

of Cotton, & perhaps in the very Cotton
now in Controversy.

Affiant asks that the said Patterson
& Sprague may be prevented, by an
order from removing the said Cotton, from
Alabama, and that it may be returned to the
possession, ^{or be disposed of by lawful authority} Mrs Wood, to be administered
upon in due course of law, & be applied
to the payment of the debts of the said
Wood. And affiant, if deemed necessa-
ry by the military authority, will
execute a bond, payable to said
Patterson & Sprague, binding the ob-
ligors in the same to pay back to
Patterson & Sprague, the sum of Eleven
hundred & Twenty five dollars, with
interest on the same (that being the
amount they paid for the same) if
they shall sustain their claim to the
said Cotton, in the Civil Courts of
Alabama, when they are open.

A No Record

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 22nd day of July, 1865

Jas. D. Parson
Capt. E. F. Quar

Capt J. D. Parvin, 170. Mar.
Decatur
serve the within notice on A. M. Beard

W. R. Kennedy,

Capt 1st Regt. 170. Mar. D. S. A.

Head District N. A.
Proctor W. Office
Nashville (Ga.) July 24th 1865

Mr A. M. Beard

You are hereby notified
to come forward and execute bond
payable to Patterson Sprague to answer in
damages which may be sustained - in the
case of yourself against Patterson Sprague, and
Wood against the same - and Hines against
the said Patterson Sprague - in which case you
made affidavit and filed complaint on the
2nd day of July 1865 -

W. R. Meigs Capt and
Pro. mail Dist N. A.

Col. 2nd Dist. Nor. Ala.

Office Prov. Marshal

Huntsville Ala. July 24th 1865.

Capt J. D. Parvin,

Prov. Mar: Decatur, Ala.

Capt:

You will release Cotton
held by you in the cases of Kines vs. Patterson & Sprague
Wood vs. Patterson & Sprague
A. M. Beard vs. Patterson & Sprague
to Patterson & Sprague, they having executed bonds for the
payment of all damages.

By Command of

Brevt Maj Gen. R. S. Granger.

W. R. Kenney,

Capt. 46th Wis Vol. Inf. 2nd Dist. P. Marshal

N. A.

W. C. M. D. 1863
Washington June July 14/65

Hatchess Co 17663

Asst. Special Agent. Ins. Dept.

Forwarded statement of which he
considers disloyal proceedings on
the part of certain citizens on
Columbia Ferry

Cuts

Recd m. D. J. July 15/65

Atty Genl. Dir. of the Quind
Nashville Tenn. July 15. 1865

Respectfully refused to

A. J. Ditcher Esq. Secretary
of State of Tenn. for such
information as he can give
touching the reputation of
these men, Welch & Doursors,
mentioned therein, for Loy-
alty.

By Command of
E. B. Maj. Genl. Thomas
117. W. L. Horny Jr. Esq.
A. G.

Treasury Department,

Office, Assistant Special Agent.

Columbia Tenn. July 14th 1865

General

I have the honor respectfully to present for your consideration and such action as may suggest itself to you as best to protect the interests of the United States, the following statement, of what I consider disloyal proceedings on part of certain citizens of Columbia Tenn.:

In April last as Agent of the Treasury Department I took possession of, as Confiscable Property, a store house in Columbia Tenn. the property of one William Galloway an active Rebel, and who at that time was a prisoner at the North. I leased said property to one Felix G. Young a Union man of Columbia at a monthly rent of \$25.⁰⁰ per month, which said rent was duly paid monthly in advance, for the months of April, May, and June.

On visiting Columbia on or about the 8th day of June last I found that W. Galloway, the owner, had returned and I was called upon by him to release his property to him.

him. I informed him of the conditions under which it was held and that he must make application at Washington if he wished it released.

On visiting the place last week I found that said Galloway had by threats, misrepresentations and annoyances caused Mr. Young, my tenant to vacate the premises; that Galloway had sold the store to one Mays and placed Mays in possession; and further that he had instituted a suit before a Justice, against Mr. Young, the tenant of the United States, for the rent for the time Young had occupied under the lease from the United States.

The parties refused to surrender the store to my possession or to lease the same, and I was compelled to call upon the Commander of the Post for assistance in resuming possession, which was promptly furnished and the store house is again in control of the Department.

The suit for rent came on for trial on last Saturday, while I was still in the place. Mr. Young presented before the Court his lease, duly executed etc. and I myself testified to my authority, execution of the

document,

document, and receipt of rent from Young.

The Justice however rendered a judgment against Mr. Young in favor of Mr. Galloway, the rebel owner. Now from the notorious antecedents of all the parties engaged in this proceeding and from their present animus, daily exhibited, I am satisfied it is set on foot for purely mischievous purposes.

The object is to show defiance to the Government and to inaugurate a system, which, if allowed to be carried out, will render the leasing of abandoned or confiscable property by the United States, entirely impracticable.

Mr. Galloway is counselled and assisted in this procedure by one W. P. Frierson of Columbia, a lawyer, whose intense zeal for the rebellion was shown by his taking an oath at the outset, that he would not cut his hair until the Confederacy was established, and for a long time ^{he} walked the streets with his hair streaming half way down his back. He is the same lawyer who conducted the prosecution of the negro women for stealing fruit, which attracted attention at Columbia a week or so ago. The name of the Justice is Welch

Welch, and he is the Magistrate before whom
the proceedings in said stealing case were held.

These are the facts in the case and the
antecedents of the parties, to which I wish to call
attention and respectfully to request that some
immediate notice be taken of the matter.

Mr. Young is a poor man and probably
cannot afford to fee a lawyer and carry his case
through the higher Courts, and should not be
compelled to do so. The United States, it seems
to me, are bound to protect him from all
annoyances connected with his occupation of
Government property.

Mr. Galloway, the rebel owner, even intimated
to me that he considered me personally liable for
taking his property and that when a good
chance occurred he would pounce upon me with
his suits.

I do not wish to suggest what
course should be pursued but I believe that
if Galloway, his lawyer Frieron and the Justice
Welch

Welch, was all locked up in Nashville, till
they would listen to and heed some good advice,
there would be at least three lep. mischievous
traitors in Columbia for the time being.

Very Respectfully

E. J. Holcher's

Asst. Spt. Agent

Treas. Dept.

To Brig. Genl. Whipple
Chief of Staff S. C.
Nashville Tenn. }

10th 4th 28th 1865th
G. D. S., Field and Surge,
Baltimore Md,
July 31st, 1865.

Respectfully returned
to Lt Col John
Woolley Provost
Marshal - Your
endorsement of
30 Certificates
approved. The
Certificates will there-
fore be required
to take the oath.

By Command of
Maj Gen Hancock
J. A. Roster
R. H. V.

Subsistence Office Md. A.
20 South St. Balt. Md. July 24 1865

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Plumley Inn
106. Hollins St.

Makes complaints against the Spicer family - for continual disloyal actions & expressions -

CWR 4860 1/5

Head-Quarters 101st Regiment,
Kearny Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Baltimore, Md. July 30th 1865.

Respectfully referred to the Genl. Commanding for his information. The complainant in this case called on me yesterday and made verbal statements regarding the Spicer family. He is evidently a man of truth and there appears to be no malice at the bottom of his complaints. If consistent with the views of the General Commanding I will cause the Spicer family to appear at this office and give them an opportunity of taking the oath of allegiance. In making this proposition it is presumed that the General Commanding does not intend that this class of people shall bid defiance to the Govt by continuing their disloyal practices.

J. W. Woolley
Lieut. Col. 101st Inf. Regt. Genl.

Recd M. M. Dyer July 31st 1865

SUBSISTENCE OFFICE, UNITED STATES ARMY,

No. 20 SOUTH STREET,

Baltimore, Md.,

Colonel July 24th 1865.

I the undersigned beg leave to call your attention to the conduct and proceedings of a family living in No 108 Hollins St. next-door to me. The names name is H. L. Spicer M.D. Both he and his wife are the bitterest kind of Rebels and always have been since the war broke out - and one of her Brothers has served four years in the Rebel Army and now has the impudence to come back here to live. But the family in question use every means in their power to annoy us for instance they will come out and say "Hurrah for Southern rights" and use the name of Our Lincoln in connection with the most absurd sayings and jests, and sing all sorts of songs abusive of the Officers of our Government and "Up with the Stars and bars down with the Stripes and Stars" &c are everyday expressions with them and when the Rebels got possession of Frederick city Spicer Church at

in the hearing of all our family, and he
takes his Baby out so that we must hear him
and calls it a "nice little Rebel Girl" and
a great many other things that are obnoxious to
us. people who have stood by the Old Union
ever since our Infancy. And it grieves me
very much to know that such people as the
said A. L. Spicer, are allowed to go unpun-
ished for their sayings and doings.

I have been in the service of the
Government for three years, two years in the
5th New York Vol. (Drury's Yowals), and one year
in the Commissary Dept. of this city under Capt
J. Howard Wells & W. A. Parkhurst, as Inspector

And Sir it is particularly disagreeable to
me to be taunted all the while about my loyalty
and that of my family - after having passed
through what I have to back it - by such exor-
bitant villainous Rebels, as the aforesaid Spicer.

Colonel John Wooley
Provost Marshal
Baltimore
Md

I am very respectfully
Yours Obedt Servant
Fra. T. Sumner
No 106 North Ave St
Baltimore

July 17664

~~Order~~
This man has
been released
Order to Morrow
Bennet
Post

Office Assistant Sts Prison
July 20th 1865.

Capt S. S. Burdett
Asst. Prov. Marshal.

Captain.

I send you
under guard the prisoner

A. J. Thomas. "Jew. Runner"

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Arthur Wilkinson
Capt 50th Regt Infantry
Cordis. Prison

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July 10-65

Prisoners released
Order will be sent
this P.M.

Geo H Richardson
A. S. [unclear]

Office National St. Hill Prison,
St. Louis, Mo. July 10th 1865.

Col. J. H. Baker,
Pro. Mar. Genl.

Colonel:

I send you under

guard the prisoners:

Moses Sumnerfield.

M. H. Earle

D. M. Catlett,

Isaac Gardner

Chas. Stanley.

Very Respectfully

Yours Obediently,

R. C. Allen

Capt. U. S. Mar. Infy.

Comdg. Prison

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

St. Louis, Mo., July 10th 1865

Commanding Officer,

Gratiot Street Prison.

Will send under guard to this Office for examination the

following named prisoners at A. M.: forthwith.

Moses Summersfield, citizen,

M. H. Earle, "


D. M. Cattell, "

Isaac Gardner, "

Charles Stanley, "

} Jew Runner,

By order of the Provost Marshal General.


A. P. M. General.

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Prisoners Recd & Examined
and herewith the Report made
returned.

Henry H. Miller

Commissioner of the
P.M.S.

July 12-65

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Office United Sts. M^t. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo., July 10th 1865.

Col. J. H. Baker,
Pro. Mar. Genl.

Colonel:

I send you
under guard the prisoners.

Andrew M. Hill,
Capt. G. Ritter

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.,
R. C. Allen
Capt. W. M. Coffey,
Comdg. Prison.

No. 37668

July 11-64

Wm. H. C.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. July 11th 1864.

Commanding Officer,

Gratiot Street Prison.

Will send under guard to this Office for examination the following named prisoners at 9 A. M.: Tomorrow.

J. W. Watson.

Owen Murphy.

Thomas Caffery.

John McCarry.

By order of the Provost Marshal General.

J. P. Baker

A. P. M. General.

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[Faint handwritten signature]

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 31st 1864.

Commanding Officer,

~~Gratiot~~ Street Prison.

Will send under guard to this Office for examination the following named prisoners at ~~Nine~~ A. M.: tomorrow

W^m Payne
Henry J. Davis
James Brown

By order of the Provost Marshal General.

J. H. Baker

A. P. M. General.

1st Dec 1760

Office of the Provost Marshal

St Louis, Mo. 1760

Received from Capt. Kallan
Comdy 4 captives & known
the within named persons
John McCarty, Owen
Murphy, Thomas Coffey
& James W. Water -
released from custody
this day, by order of
Col. J. H. Baker, Pro. Mar.
Gen. - Dept of the Mo.

Arthur Wilkinson
Capt & Lieut. P. M. Gen.

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Office Gratiot St. Prison
July 14th 1865

Captain A. Wilkinson.
Asst Prov Mar Genl.

Captain.

I send
you under guard the prisoners for Release

John McCarty
Owen Murphy
Thomas Raffray
James W. Watson.

Very Respectfully,
Yours Obedt Servt
L. Whitney
1st Lieut 7th Kaw Cav
& Asst Comdr Prison

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July 10. 1860.

Rehearsally returned
with his news

T. A. Post.

Si & Jan

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Office Gratiot St. Prison
July 10th 1865

Lieut T. A. Post
J. A. Milbourn.

Lieut.

I send you under
guard the prisoner

Merris & Paine
Patrick Robb is not in this Prison

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
J. M. Mullen
Lt 41st Mo Vol Infy
of West branch

May 8: 65
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Head Qu. Dept. Mo
Office Pro Marshal
St Louis July 8th 1865

Capt A. B. Allen
Comdg. Gratiot St. Prison

Capt.

The following named Prisoners
have been released. & the orders
will be forwarded today.

Jacob Nextra
Joseph Michaels
Henry S. Sapp
L. Rothschild
A. Pulaski
Johnson Welch
M. Sarazan

J. W. Turner

Very Respectfully
J. W. Turner
Col. & Pro Marshal

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July 8-65

Chas

Office General John W. Brown,
St. Louis, Mo., July 8th 1860.

Col. J. H. Baker,
Br. Mar. Genl.

Colonel:

I send you under
guard the prisoners.

John Aiken
Van Munder.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt.,
J. M. Huber,
Capt. 4th Mo. Infy.
J. H. Conner.

No. 1. Springfield
July 21 1865

Missouri
Dept. of
J. W. Barnes
Capt. Adj. Genl

Forwards copy of Special
Order No. 51 Part 6 from
that Dept. banishing the
within named persons from
that State for disloyalty.

File

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., February 21st 1865.

SPECIAL ORDERS, }
No. 51.

6. . . The following named persons, residing in the District of South West Mo., having forfeited their rights of citizenship, by their continued acts of disloyalty towards the U.S. Government, by persistently giving aid and comfort to the rebel enemies of the United States, feeding, harboring and encouraging bushwhackers and guerrilla bands, and neglecting to report such outlaws to the Federal authorities, are banished from this State, and will be forwarded, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General, beyond the Federal Lines, by way of Gaines Landing, Ark, viz:

Mary J. Maddox,

Lucy A. Maddox,

Martha J. Maddox,

Rebecca Gillmore,

Martha A. Gillmore,

Mary A. Archy,

Louisa Archy,

William Archy,

Louisa West,

Willie West,

Willie C. H. West,

J. Jasper West.

Brig. Genl. J. B. Sanborn, Comdg District of Southwest Mo.,
is charged with the forwarding of these persons to the
Provost Marshal General at St. Louis, Mo. They will
be allowed to take with them such articles of household
goods and wearing apparel as may be requisite for
their comfort, and are hereby forbidden to return, during
the war, under penalty of such punishment as may be
deemed just to be imposed upon them.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL DODGE.

Major Genl. J. J. Reynolds, Comdg Dept of Arkansas.

J. W. Barnes
Assistant Adjutant General.

For Mr. [unclear] Office
Waysboro In
July 27th 1865

Entwisle James ¹⁷⁶⁷⁵
~~Oct 27th 1865~~ W. V. Vols

Respectfully reports
that James M. Wain
negroes, entered into a
written contract to work
for him on the Christian
but now repudiates the
contract

He encloses Mr. Wain's
Statement as also the
contract of hire &
asks if he has power
to make the negroes work
or by what law justice
can be

W. V. Vols

L. H. ⁴⁶ ⁵¹⁶
Head Frs & G.
Aug. 8. 1868

Respectfully return
The contract of
Wood is reasonable
one and is
Approved

By command of
Wm. C. Stevens
Ch. Treasurer
Mount Biz. Co. S. M.

Private Marshal office
Wagonsboro for July 27th 55.
Brig Genl Groves
V. S. M. State of Va.

I have the honor to forward
the enclosed paper, addressed to me
by Mr. Ward, and would respectfully
ask for information said address in
such cases (for their or others in the county)
the statement made by Mr. Ward, is true,
the Freed people entered into a contract
for the balance of this year, which you
can see General, by the copy attached, is
a liberal one, After working a few days
they (the Freed men) became dissatisfied
and came to my office, to know if they
were obliged to do any work on the farm
besides gathering the growing crops; and if
they were not to be paid for such work,
as splitting fence rails; and also if
they could not hire themselves to other
parties, as soon as Mr. Ward's crops was
gathered, and also if Mr. Ward was not
obliged to feed all of them for the
balance of the year. I explained the

terms of their contract with Mr Ward
And told them that they must work for
Mr Ward until Christmas, at any
work the he (Mr Ward), wished to have
done, on his farm which they (the Freed
men) practically refused to do, and said
that they would go to Capt Bryant, and
after returning from the interview with
Mr Bryant, they refused to work, and say
Mr Ward cannot drive them of his plan-
tation, and must feed them.

I would respectfully ask whether, Mr Bryant
can annul contracts made by Planters,
with the Freedmen, and what amount
of power I can use, if any, to cause them
Freedmen to abide by their lawfull
contracts.

I remain your respectfully

Yours obtt servt.

James Corbridge
Capt 176th N. Y. Vols
and Provost Marshal
of Burke County Ga.

I would certify that the questions and answers
on the opposite page were given and answered
as they appeared in my presence.

Chas W. Hunt

Wm A. Bailey

Waguestown Esq July 24th 1865

Captain James Entwistle
Captain

I have the honor to make the following statement of facts and ask your judgment thereon.

Some time in the early part of the month of June 1865 I made a verbal contract with the former slaves upon my plantations to work and labor for me as they had always done agreeing to pay them a consideration for the same which will appear in the written agreement hereinafter mentioned. ~~That~~ afterwards I was advised that all such contracts should be reduced to writing. Accordingly on the 19th day of July 1865 I reduced said contract to writing - had it duly signed and executed in the presence of witnesses and had the same approved by yourself, my Brother Marshall of Burke. The terms of said contract will be fully seen by reference to a copy thereof hereto attached. It will be seen that the negroes bind themselves firmly to work and labor for me on my place and obey all orders as heretofore in consideration of what I was to give them. A few days after the signing of said contract the negroes refused to abide by the same and came to Waguestown and made complaints to you - that they were not willing to do any work on the plantation outside of making and gathering the crop and that ^{for} all other plantation work I

Must hire ~~other~~ other laborers to do ~~the~~
the same or pay them extra wages if I
desired them to do it. I told them
they were bound by their voluntary con-
tract to do all plantation ^{work} and perform
the usual service required of them -
that they should go home and work faith-
fully until the end of the year and that
the contract was a liberal one and that
they had no cause to complain about what
they were getting. Instead of going home
and going to work - two of them (purporting
to represent the rest) went to Augusta and
laid their complaints before Captain
Bryant Sub-Commissioner of Freedmen.
When they returned I questioned them
as to what Captain Bryant said to them;
I have reduced my questions and their
answers to writing - the originals of which
is herewith attached. By reference to the
statements of said negroes it will be per-
ceived that Captain Bryant has not only
advised them to disregard ~~their contract~~
and set aside their contract, but has
also advised them to remain upon my
place in idleness in defiance of my
orders should I see proper to order
them away.

In consequence of this ad-
vice (represented to have been given by
Captain Bryant) all the laborers on my
place are utterly demoralized. They
disregard their contract at pleasure
and I find it impossible ~~for~~ to get
them to work and obey my orders.

I therefore present the case to you,
with a statement of facts and ask
your protection and advise in the
premises.

Respectfully
A. A. Ward

(Copy of agreement)

Georgia
 Burke County This Indenture, made and entered into
 this nineteenth day of July in the year of our Lord eighteen
 hundred and Sixty-five, between G. A. Ward of said
 State and County of the one part, and his former slaves
 now on the plantation, Boston, Jacob, Ellick, Lewis, James,
 Darcus, Louisa, Betsey, Harrietta and Savannah, of the other
 part, witnesseth, that the said G. A. Ward for and in consid-
 -eration of the services of the above named freed men and
 women, from the 12th day of June 1865, to the 30th day of Dec-
 ember 1865, to be rendered without any reservation on
 their part, do agree to give them one third of the corn &
 Fodder and wheat, one half of the potatoes, one half of the
 Syngum Syrup, one third of the killing hogs, to be divid-
 -ed after the pea fields are eaten out, and before if not
 fatted there) being in order for killing, and also cotton cloth
 for one suit for little negroes as well as the above named
 houses, fuel & food, And we the above named freed men and
 women do agree on our part to accept the above proposition
 and to remain on the plantation of the said G. A. Ward and
 work, obeying all orders, the same as when we were his
 slaves until the 30th day of December 1865; we, were agreeing
 to take our Sunday as formerly when slaves,

In witness whereof we hereunto set our hands and seals

Signed in presence

(Signed) G. A. Ward

J. L. McMurray
W. H. Bayley

Boston x his mark
 Jacob x his mark
 Ellick x his mark
 Lewis x his mark
 James x his mark
 Darcus x her mark
 Louisa x her mark
 Betsey x her mark
 Harrietta x her mark
 Savannah x her mark

Approved

(Signed) James Entwistle
Capt. & P. M.,
Waynesboro Ga

N. 7, 17878 Oct 63

Military Prison

State Rock, Ark

July 20, 1865

W. H. S. R. S. 263.

Raymond M. V. &

Stone N. No.

Prisoners

and to be discharged from
confinement.

Return of
Return of
Prisoners

Office Provost Marshal General
Little Rock July 20, 1865
Respectfully forwarded -
The petitioners were received
from Capt Anthony Pur,
Marshal of Little Rock
for safe keeping during
my absence - I understand
that they were originally
arrested by order of Brig
Genl. J. Salomon
I know of no reason for
their detention and re-
spectfully recommend their
discharge unless there
are charges against them
and if so under existing
orders, copies should be
furnished this office

C. C. White Major

Provost

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Head Quarters

Department of Arkansas

Little Rock July 21, 1865

Respectfully referred to
Br. Maj. Gen. S. S. Leonard
commanding 1st Division
for remarks

By command of
Maj. Gen. J. Reynolds

Gustav Wagners

Co. M # 280 Capt. A. A. G. G.

Head Quarters 1st Div 7th Corps
and Post of Little Rock
Little Rock, July 24, 1865

Respectfully returned with
the information that the man
Rayburn was arrested on com-
plaint that he had committed
many cold blooded murders
in the vicinity of his home on White
river. Investigation from these
complaints to have been only
too well founded, but it did not
appear that any of the men men-
tioned were in the military service
of the United States, or for that

(over)

matter prominent or out-
spoken friends of the gov-
ernment. I have no doubt
as to his guilt.

As to his parole, I do not see
that it is of any importance
in the consideration of the
case. The acts complained of
were crimes, committed while
in the line of national occu-
pation, and his surrender as
a prisoner of war does not
shield him from trial, and if
convicted, from punishment
therefor.

I have no hesitancy in de-
claring my opinion that
this man ought to be tried
but as to whether by a mil-
itary or a civil tribunal I
express no opinion.

As to the man Stone - his
offense consists in having been
engaged in "caging up" a Union
man in the Spring of 1861 and
sending him out of the state
consigned in that manner.
He claims, I believe, that this
action on his part saved the
man's life as otherwise he
would have been murdered

(over)

by the informed population
From the best information I
can obtain I consider it prob-
able that he will be able to
substantiate this claim and
that a conviction is therefor
quite doubtful, and would
respectfully recommend that
he be released from confine-
ment. E. W. [unclear]

W. A. Brown.
Br. Gen. Lee's camp.

Head Quarters

Dept. of Arkansas

Little Rock July 26/65

Respectfully returned through
Major G. C. White Post War
Genl. Dept of Act. the petition-
ers, Stone, and Rayburn, will
be detained for the present.

This paper to be returned to
these Head Quarters.

By command of
Maj Gen J. J. Reynolds

E. Gustav Wagner

Capt of Cavalry
E. W. #282, page 118. 174 83

South Rock Castle
July 19th 1865

Major White
Lieutenant-Minister General
Department of Arkansas

Your Patrons report that
that they are citizens of Arkansas
and have been deprived of their
liberty and held as prisoners
in the Military prison at
South Rock under your
direct control and dis-
position

That your Patron Hugh
Burn was a Captain in the
Confederate Service and on
the 23rd day of May last surren-
dered himself and his com-
mand prisoners of war to
of the United
States at ~~the~~ Falls Bluff and
and was paroled. That by the
terms of said parole he was not
to be ~~re-arrested~~ arrested or im-
-prisoned or interfered with
in any way as he obeyed the laws in
force when he ~~resided~~ resided.

That your Patron Stone
was formerly a Major in the Army

predecessor Army but has not been
in service since the fall of 1854
I just learned the ~~fact~~ day of
~~the~~ last he surrendered surren-
dered to Capt Knight of the Uni-
-ted States Army at Annapolis
in Woodruff County Arkansas
and offered them to take the an-
-nual oath of the President of
the United States and was told
by the said Knight that if he
took the said oath of Annapolis
there was no need of being par-
-oled. That Gen Patterson could
not at the time be paroled without
going to Jacksonport a distance
of 30 miles. That the said Capt-
-Knight the Provost Marshall at
Annapolis therefore gave Gen Pa-
-terson a certificate to the effect
that he had applied to him to
take the oath of Annapolis and
was presented an account of the
amount of the paper fees and
costs and Gen Patterson
was informed by the said Knight
and others that this would de-
-termine the necessity of his going to
Jacksonport to be paroled
Gen Patterson both rep

resent that they were arrested
and made prisoners by a secret
Sout out for that purpose by Agent
Salaman & company Part of
Little Rock Ark and imprisoned
in the city jail or prison on the
14th day of June last and on the

day of June were transferred
to the Military Prison where
they now are That they have now
been imprisoned over five months
and no charges have been presented
against them or either of them

That your Petitioner Stone & Rayburn
is very sick having the curvature
and cannot live but a few
months at best and is held as he
respectfully alleges and asserts in
violation of his personal That there
is no crime or offense and no rea-
sonable pretense of any with which
your Petitioner Stone can be charged

That they have been in prison
a sufficiently long time to have
charges prepared if any could be
prepared They therefore pray that
they may be discharged and they
claim a right to be discharged
because by the length of of time
they have now been in prison there
is no crime or offense with which

They can be charged and as to
the said Reylburn because he is held
in violation of his said Parol

Grant Petitioner further pray
that if they cannot be fully disposed
that they may be admitted to bail

And this last page is especially
urged in behalf of said Reylburn
on account of his health and they
allege that it is almost impossible
for him to remain where he cannot
get any thing fit for a bed man to
eat or lie fit for a bed man to
lie upon - and they allege that
they can and are willing to give any
bail which is necessary to make
their appearance at any time and

Wm H Stone
M B Reylburn
Petitioner

State of Arkansas

County of Pulaski

We Wm H Stone and
M B Reylburn being duly
sworn do depose and say
that the facts set forth in
the above petition are
true so help us God

W H Stone
M B Reylburn
Petitioner

Sworn to and subscribed in full before
me this 20th day of July 1865

A. J. R. Overman

Justice of the Peace

No 1255. 17677

July 8, 1865.

Release of
W. C. Kinn.

L. S. Pellard

(To) C. C. Ayer,
Maj Gen. Comd.

Headquarters Department of Washington,
22^D ARMY CORPS.

Wm^D Wood Esq. Washington.

July 8 1865

To ~~Colonel~~
Military Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison:

You will immediately ~~Release~~
the person of Wm. Armstrong E. G. Pollard.

now in your custody
Upon their taking the Amnesty oaths.

L. G. Sigler
Major-General Commanding.



Headquarters Department of Washington,

22D ARMY CORPS,

Washington,

July 16 1865

To Lt. Col. N. T. COLBY,

Military Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison:

You will immediately release

the persons of Josiah W. Boggs & Cleland

No. 140.

July 16, 1865.

Release of
Josiah W. Rodgers,
Clement Shelton.

(id) C. C. Angus,
Maj. Genl. Condy.



Headquarters Department of Washington,
22^D ARMY CORPS.

Washington, July 16 1865

To Lt. Col. N. T. COLBY,
Military Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison:

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You will immediately release
the persons of Josiah W. Rodgers & Clement
Spelman now in your custody
on their taking the oath of alle-
giance.

L. L. Angier

Major-General Commanding.

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Native

G. Cable

Wm Watson

Geo Harris

N. M. County

July 13

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City

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, July 18th 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately ^{deliver} to Justice Ferguson
the person of ^{Mr} Wilson, Geo Harris, Danvers-
McCarthy Gardner Cable now in your custody.

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

[Handwritten Signature]
Adjutant.

No. 47680

July 18, 1865.

Release of
Matthew J. Conroy and
John W. Murphy.

(sd.) C. C. August,
Maj. Gen. Comd.

Headquarters Department of Washington,

22D ARMY CORPS.

Washington,

July 18 1865

To Lt. Col. N. T. COLBY,

Military Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison:

You will immediately Release
the person of Matthew Rigney and
John W. Murphy now in your custody
to be turned over to Hon E. C. Carrington
Dist Atty of D.C.

L. C. Anger,

Major-General Commanding.

No 120. 17681

July 20, 1865.

Release of
Spencer W. Rydon,
Matthew Larrison
Maria Larrison
Susan Maddox

(To) C. C. Ogden,
Maj. Genl. Comd.

at

Headquarters Department of Washington,

22D ARMY CORPS.

Wm. P. Wood Esq. Washington, July 6th 1865

To ~~THE GOVERNMENT~~
Military Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison:

You will immediately ~~release~~
the person of Spencer W. Ryden, Matthew Lawson —
Maria Lawson and Susan Maddox now in your custody

L. G. Auger.
Major-General Commanding.

Camp Fillmore Co.
10th July 1865.
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#310. B. A.

Denison W. W.
Ct. S. V. A. A. G. M.

Encloses vouchers of
Thomas Suttle, Geo. F.
Hall, Baylan & Ward,
and S. V. Banning for
approval —

C. vouchers

S. V. Banning	4.10
Thomas Suttle	6.15
Thomas Suaso.	77.82
Baylan Ward.	50.00
Geo. F. Hall	73.32
Thomas Suttle	60.00

\$ 271.39

Respectfully referred to
Col. C. H. Patten Comdr.

S. S. Dist.

J. T. Henningly
arr. recd.
July 14/65.

Rec^d A. G. M. Office, Denver 15th July 1865.

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Invoices + memoranda
Receipts not received by
Coy & Son
Account -

A. A. Q. M. Office
Camp Fillmore C.
July 10, 1865

Captain: I have the honor to forward
herewith the accounts of Thomas
Sullivan, Geo. F. Hall, Paylan Ward
and S. W. Dunning, for approval.
I also enclose Invoice, with
memorandum receipts for 2,918
pounds of Corn and 1,106 pounds of
Hay delivered by your teams.
Please return my receipt signed
at your earliest convenience.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
W. D. Demson
St Vet Bat 1st Col Cavry
A. A. Q. M.

Capt. P. S. Turnley
Chief Quartermaster
District of the Plains
Denver C.

N. & M. Capt. & Army Corps

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Baltic. July 29 1857

J. W. Woolly.

At Col. & Gro. Bureau.

Capt of

Michael Barry

John McGinney

10. 1857

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

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

Baltimore, July 22nd 1864.

Receipt of Sergt Chapman
for Prisoner with documents

J. M. W. W. W. W.
A. J. W. W. W. W.
Lieut Col in the Provost
for Fitzgerald Clerk

Michael Barry
and John W. G. G. G. G. } 1863 5-24,

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War Department

Washington City

July 15th 1865

Turner L. C.

Judge Advocate

Forwards communication in
pursuance to orders from
Secy of War that Josiah
W. Rogers and Clement
Spelman be discharged
from P. C. P. on taking
the Oath of Allegiance

Cit's

Recd R.M. July 16th 1865

Old Capitol Bldg
Washington D.C.

July 15/65

Respectfully referred to
Maj. Gen. C. C. Auger with
the request that a proper
release be forwarded for the
within named prisoners

W T Colby
Lieut Col & Mil Dep

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON,
~~98th Army Corps,~~

Washington, D. C., July 16, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Col. Ingraham,

Gen. M. Gen. Co., for the
proper action.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL AUGER.

R Chandler

Assistant Adjutant General.

War Department
Washington City,

July 15th 1865

Superintendent

Old Capitol Prison

You will
discharge Josiah W. Rodgers and Clem-
ent Spelman, on Oath of Allegiance.

By order of Secy of War

L. C. Johnson

Judge Advocate

Release sent to adv.
July 16th 65

Head Quarters
1885
Dist. of Washington
July 25/65.

Respectfully forwarded
with prisoners to Col.
J. Ingraham Per. Mar.
Line of South Potomac.

By Command of
Brig. Gen. Miles
John M. Deane
Capt. A. P. Marshall
and Pass Office

Office Asst Mar Genl
By Asst Postmar
Cpts July 25 1861

Respectfully returned to Lt
Laney asst Asst Mar 3^d Regt
Wardens Div 22^d Army Corps
with the request that the soldier
who was endeavoring to escape
be forwarded to this office by to-
morrow morning at 9 o'clock
that the case may undergo
an Examination - Please return
this paper with answer as to
whether the witnesses may be here

By Command of Col Stephens
Asst Mar Genl By Asst Post
Geo R Walbridge

File & Capt & Asst

Pro. Marshal's Office
H. Q. 2nd 3rd Brigade
Hardins Cir. Fort Baker
July 25th / 1865

Respectfully Returned to
Col. E. Ingraham
Pro. Mar. Genl. Dep. Co. Pot.
with information that
the witnesses will be given
against the within mentioned
Prisoners.

John A. Sweeney
1st Lieut Pro. Mar.
3rd Brig. Hardins
Cir.

Pro. Marshal Office
Head Qrs. 3^d Brigade
Harding Div 2^d A.C. Fort. Baker

July 25. 1865

Capit. John W. Deane
Asst. Provost Marshal,
Dist. of Washington

Sir:--

I have the honor to send under guard three Hackmen which I have arrested in the vicinity of Fort Baker D.C. two of them were waiting for the man to get off and not be seen. The other was on his way to the City and was overtaken at Bennings Bridge by the guard with two men in the hack either having papers. This has been going on for two days as the men have just been paid and some of them intend to desert. The white man's name is given as Charles Evans the Hack belonging to Isaac Childs No. of Hack 125. The Colored men are Henry Gatewood
(over

and William Gray Mack No. 398 & 14
they belong to ~~Oliver~~ Fowler, Keller & Powell
Please acknowledge receipt

I am very respectfully
Yours obedient servant
John A. Hancey
Lt. & Aft. Pro. Marshal
3rd Brig. Kardine Div. 22nd A.C.

Released July 28th 1865
Not Case

Head qrs Department of War
Office of Judge Advocate
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July 15th 1865

James Theophilus

Major Judge Advocate

22^d Army Corps

Inform Col. J. Ingraham Pro Mar
Genl D. M. F. that

gets

Artemus Mayhew and

Patrick Dewyer Citizens

have been tried by Military
Commissioners and their sentence

disapproved by the Comdg Genl

and states that he knows no

reason why the money deposited

as security for their attendance

should not be returned

Recd D. M. F. July 15th 1865

Side

Names to go on Book
~~particular~~

Headquarters Department of Washington,
OFFICE OF JUDGE ADVOCATE,

July 15th 1865

Col. I have the honor to inform you that Artemus Mayhew and Patrick Dwyer, Citizens, have been tried by a Military Commission at these Hd Qrs, and their sentences disapproved by the Maj "Genl" Comdg.

This office knows of no reason why the money deposited with the Pro "Mar." Genl, Def. North of the Potomac to secure their attendance when called for by the proper authority should not be returned.

I am Colonel.
Most Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt.

Thos. W. Gearing
Major & Judge Advocate
22nd Army Corp.

Col S. Ingraham.
Pro "Mar" Genl. Def.
North of Potomac.

Apr 29th 1865

Please let White
Dwyer have one
hundred dollars of
the within amount
and retain one

hundred dollars.

Theophilus Lewis

Major & Adjutant

2^d and 3^d Regts

Col. G. Hyattman

~~Wm. G. D. et. P.~~

Recd above stated
amount Apr 29 - 65
L. G. Hime
Council for Dwyer

Recd one hundred
dollars on
within - July 15th 1865
L. G. Hime
Council for Dwyer

Headquarters Department of Washington,

Office Provost Marshal General, Defences North Potomac,

Washington, D. C., March 23 1865.

Received of Mr. Wm. T. H. Andrew
Dollars as security for appearance
of Patrick Dwyer to answer to
charges preferred against him by
Major O'Brien. Also that the
reports therein each week
to Major Lewis J. A. until his
case is disposed of.

Wm. T. H. Andrew
Capt. The Provost Marshal
D. H. P.

#200

Apr 29th 1865

Plaintiff A
Mayhew has two
Hundred Dollars of the
~~Money~~ Amount ~~and~~
Main One Hundred
Dollars -

Major & Judge Account

22 and long Corps
Col. G. Ingraham

Pro. M. G. D. T. P. }

Recd. the above
Acct. Apr 29-65.

L. G. H. H. H.
Council for Mayhew

Recd. one hundred dollars
on within - July 15th 1865
L. G. H. H. H.
Council for Mayhew

Headquarters Department of Washington,

Office Provost Marshal General, Defences North of Potomac

Washington, D. C., April 5th 1865.

Recd. of Artemus Mayhew, three
Hundred (\$300.00) dollars, deposited
as security for the ^{faithful} performance of a
pled given this day, & to be ret'd.
when pending charges have been
answered to by said Artemus May-
hew.

J. V. Waldmayer Capt & asst to
Col. Hrs. Man. Genl,
Refs. no. of Pote,

I hereby authorize L. G. Hime
of the firm of Ford & Hime to receive
and receipt for the above sum of
three hundred dollars, or any part
thereof and if any portion thereof is
required to ^{pay} any fine against me I au-
thorize him to settle the same out of said
sum of \$300⁰⁰

Washington D.C. Apr 28th 1865

A. Mayhew

Ad. Dep. of Justice
(R) Office of Chief Clerk
Washington D.C.
17687 July 25, 65

Reply to the case of John
Reynolds Coley, who cho.
Alfred Williams Coley

Cit

Headquarters Department of Washington,
OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,

No. 536, and 538, 14th Street, near New York Avenue.

Washington, D. C.,

July 25th 1865.

Col. J. Ingraham,
Pro. War. Serv.

Dep. North of Potomac

Col.

From testimony brought before me I am satisfied that John Reynolds (Col.) who shot Alfred Williams (Col.) is innocent of any intention to do wrong, and I would respectfully recommend that he be released.

I am, Colonel,

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant

W. S. Sidington

Col. of Chief Q. M. Dept. of Washington

Filed July 24/65

No 1620 Chandler

1889, 11th

Capt J M Schomaker
Receipts for his
men. Citizen Prison

15th of 20 Oct

Leahy Prison
Richmond, Va.

July 9th 1865.

Received of Col. S. Moffitt, Po. Mar. 24. A. C.
the following named prisoners, viz:

John E. Jones

R. P. Maxwell

Citizens.

also one (1) copy of charges et: for
each of them.

Joseph A. Sumner.
Capt. U. S. A. C.
Comd'g. Prisoners.
Sp. Clk.

1865

Clarksville July 30 1865

Lt. Col. H. G. Davis

Cts

Bureau R. F. & Abd. Land Office,
Ast. Asst. Commissioner.

Clarksville, Tenn., July 31 1865.

Col

I assure that transportation
on Gov Boat be furnished from Clarksville
to Nashville Tenn for

Andrew Pruitt	Hera Crowl
John Pruitt	Milla Crowl
Columbus Crowl	Anna Crowl
Gasama Crowl	

Very Yours

John D. Hill }
Col Comd'g Post }

W. G. Davis
Lt Col & Capt Ass Comd

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Office of Post Judge

Richmond, Va. July 2/65.

Letter of ~~transmission~~ ^{release}
for

Abraham Brown

Horace Brown

} colored

C. T. A

Office of Pro Judge
Richmond Va July 3rd 1865

Capt I M Schoumaker
County City Prisoner

Captain

Please release
Abram Brown and Horace Brown
both Colored. They have been tried and
found innocent of offence

Yours Truly
I M Entie
Sr Col & Pro Judge

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Pro. Adv. Dept. Hd. Qu. 2^d Dist.

Richmond Va. July 5/65

Dr. L. B. Sperry

requests that

John Sullivan

Margaret Sullivan

be forwarded to his Office.

C. T. Sperry

Pro. Mar. Department
Head Qrs 2nd District
Richmond Va July 5th 1863

Capt Schoonmaker
County City Prisons

Please forward to
this office by the bearer the following
persons for examination viz

John Sullivan & wife Margaret Sullivan

By direction of
W Krutzin Pro. Mar.

Lynn B Spitzer
Lt & Apt to Pro Mar

Office of Prob. judge
Richmond. Va. July 8/68.

John Schwalmeyer } Citizens
Thos. H. Moore }

to be released.

J. M. Schoonmaker
by City Prisoners

Office of Pro. judge

Richmond. Va. July 5th 1862

John Schwalmeyer } Citizens
Pro. H. Moore }

to be released.

Capt J. M. Schoonmaker
County City Prisons

Office of Pro Judge
Richmond Va
July 5th 1865

Capt J. M. Schoonmaker

Captain

John Schwaleneger

and Thomas H Moore having
been tried and found free you
will please release them

Yours Truly
L M Carter
S. Col. & J.

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Pro. Mar. Office 3rd District
Richmond. Va. July 7. 1865.

Andrew J. Miller

G. J. Foster

Wm. Smith

to be released.


Wm. J. Miller

Post War Office, 2nd Dist
Richmond, July 7/65

Command Officers
Castle Mound

Sir,
I respectfully request the
release of the following prisoners. -
Andrew J. Miller
G. J. Forster
William Smith.

Your compliance with the above
will oblige

Yours faithfully

Capt. W. H. M. U.S.A.
Post war

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Memphis Tenn.
July 11th 1865 -

Smith Louis B.
Capt and A. P. M. S. M. S.

Request for (1) one
Corp and three (3) private
to be detailed to guard
John H. Willis and James
Brackish to Lauderdale
County for trial by civil
Court on charge of mur-
der

Citizen

S. O. 166-11 July 11th 1865

Detail for
the 173rd Regt.

Office of the Provost Marshal,

DISTRICT WEST TENNESSEE

Memphis Tenn 11th July 1865.

Capt Elias P. Brown

A. A. Sub Post and Defense
of Memphis Tenn

Captain

I would respectfully request that a corporal and three privates be detailed to guard John H. Hillis and James Braudreth who^{rs} the Genl Army Dist direct to be sent to Ripley Saunders Co Tenn to be tried by the Civil court of said County on charge of Murder. Please direct the guard to report at this office with five day rations

Your obedient servant

Louis B Smith Capt
W. A. No
D. M.

Letter to Chp. of Providence Down
for E. L. L. Family

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July 1868

C. L.

Holly Springs Miss July 11/65

Capt W. F. Avent

Oxford Miss 3 Dr

I am informed by
Col. H. W. Hatten that you desire a statement
from me as late Chief of the Produce Loan for
E. La. & Miss, as to whether you ever sold cotton
to the Confed Govt or whether such a sale was made
by Tamlins or Thomas Avent. My books & papers
containing the lists of cotton purchased by the
Agents of the Confed Govt having been turned
over by me to the Fedl Authorities, & these con-
taining all the information I had upon the sub-
ject, I am unable to speak with positive cer-
tainty on the point inquired of, but my re-
collection is that there were some 800 bales
purchased by the Govt Agents in Lafayette
Co. Miss. & that neither your name nor that of
either of the other gentlemen referred to was on
the books. If either of you sold cotton to the
Govt the original purchase vouchers would show
it, & if no such evidence is on file among the
papers I turned over, & the names are not on
the book containing a descriptive list of the cot-
ton purchased, I regard it as conclusive proof
that there was no sale.

Capt J. E. B. Pegues was acting as Govt Agent
for Lafayette County under both Wm De Bow

and myself & was furnished with a list
of Good Cotton for that County. If the list
is still in his possession he can give the
desired information, & all that I could give
with the books & papers of my office be-
fore me.

Respectfully

J. W. Clapsie
Sole Chf. of Produce Loan
for E. La & Miss

E. W.

Jan 1 1885

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Oxford Miss., 12 July

B. Bowling Esq.

Dear Sir:

The testimony taken by the Special Commission at Senatchee in regard to the ownership of the Cotton in mine my father's & my Uncle Plantation will I have no doubt entirely satisfy you that the U.S. Gov. has no claim to the same. I am now ready and anxious to hand the Cotton to Whomsoever you see fit and am the solicitor to have the release of the Cotton sworn as possible. Will you have the kindness to have the matter settled immediately & notify me of the fact. Your personal attention to this matter will greatly oblige me. Please telegraph me as soon as it is released that I may at once start my papers.

Yours C

W. H. A. Smith

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Martinsburg, West Va

July 17, 1865

Maxwell O. G. Lt Col,
Comdg Potts

Forwards statements
concerning Tillison Dugan
and Jonathan Strino in
relation to records.

Cuts

1 Enclosure

Wear, Tunburg. N. Va

July 17th 1865

Brig Major Genl W. C. C. and
Cady Dist of Harper Ferry, Va.

I rec^d your despatch
in regard to the horses + have taken possession of them,
I forward with this the statement of Strain, of
The Office of this Co. that you may know something
more of the case than appears by the statement of
Dugan, I will await your orders,
I am General

Very Respectfully
Yours O. H. Smith

W. C. Maxwell

Col Army of Pot.

Northampton West Virginia

Dunkley County Ky wit:

Jonathan Strine on his solemn oath
says: "On or about the the middle of
June 1861 (don't remember the ~~time~~ time)
one William Dugan came to my house,
and demanded one horse and a
two horse wagon, and a double set of
harness, claiming that it was
wanted by the Confederate Government,
"On my refusing to give the said horse
wagon, and harness, he (Dugan)
called me a damned Northern
son of a bitch, and that my
property would hereafter suffer, and
that if I did not get my gears and
hitch up my two horses and
wagon and drive them out on the
street he (Dugan) would arrest
me and take me with the horses,
Thereupon I was obliged to hitch up
and drive the two horses and
wagon out on the street, which
Dugan then took and drove
away, and I never saw after-
wards either the horses or wagon.
A few days afterwards I sent to
the country two other horses and
a carriage & harness, which were

All caused to be taken by this
same Gillison Deyan, together
with the driver, and carried
to Winchester, and the driver
kept there a prisoner by the
Rebels about six weeks, when
he returned home, but I
never saw these ~~horses~~ or
the Carriage again;
Thus Gillison Deyan, in the Rebel employ
seized two of my horses and wagon,
& harness, worth altogether
dollars, and caused
two other horses and Carriage and
harness to be seized by the Rebels.
worth dollars thus

causing a total loss to me in
property of dollars
And according on Friday last
(14 July) early in the morning I was
informed by a friend that Old
Gillison Deyan had three horses
in the stable, of Robert Kimble, proprietor
of the Union Hotel of this place.

These horses were brought here
by William Thompson, who informed
that he had received them
from Old Gillison Deyan to
bring to this place, and

that they were the property of the
said Gillison Deyan.

By the advice of an attorney I
have now possession of the
said horses of Gillison Deyan
as he has no property which I
can secure myself out of
in this State or County.

Whereas I have real estate and
property sufficient to make
me responsible for any number
of horses, we have Civil Courts
and I have commenced suit
against Gillison Deyan.

I am perfectly willing to abide
the action of the Civil Courts
of West Virginia.

Jonathan Strine

The State of West Virginia,

Putnam County, to wit:

Personally appeared before me, James W. Robinson
Recorder for the County and State aforesaid
Jonathan Strine a Citizen of the aforesaid County
to me well known, and made Oath that the
foregoing statements are true and subscribed
to the same.

Given under my hand and Office Seal at
Martinsburg this 7th day of July A.D. 1865
James W. Robinson R.R. No. 6.



Newbury, N. H. July 27th

See the undersigned officers of
Rushly County do hereby
certify that we are perfectly
well acquainted with Jonathan
Strine and know him to
be a responsible person,
has plenty of property real
and personal to indemnify
Mr. Deane, or son if damaged,
that the said William
Deane has been a most
notorious scoundrel and
has not come back to this
town that Jonathan Strine,
is a most substantial citizen
and has always been a
thorough loyal Union man
We ~~do hereby~~ certify that the
Courts of this State are in
running order, and sufficient
to correct all evils ^{of a} of a
civil nature

J. J. State Pros Atty
John W. Pitzer Sheriff N. H.
James W. Robinson, Recorder Rushly Co.
John Cheney Clerk of Circuit Court,

William H Thompson being solemnly sworn says: That on the 3rd day of July 1865. I borrowed of Thomas G. Dugan, in the town of Staunton Virginia. Two horses, which said Dugan told me that they were his own horses. And came with them to Martinsburg West Virginia, and put them in the stable at the Union Hotel

W H Thompson

signed and sworn to before me in my
in my Township of Martinsburg West Virginia
this 17th day of July 1865.



Bernard Doll Justice

The State of West Virginia
Berkley County } to wit;

J. James Robinson Recorder for Berkley
County in the State aforesaid do hereby Certify that
Bernard Doll Esq. before whom the foregoing
affidavit appears to have been taken was at the
time of taking the same and is now and acting
Justice of the peace in and for the aforesaid County
and is duly commissioned and qualified and that
his signature is genuine.



Given under my hand and Office
Seal at Martinsburg, this 17th day
of July 1865.

James Robinson R.B.

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Certs

Amfield West

July 13th 1865

Col. I have the honor
to understand Genl Tyler
is not likely return to
some week or ten days
Kittley & the two young
men were arrested at this
Sunday & taken to charge
at the Guard House - Will
until the Genl returns
or what are the charges
are named parties. but
think they will amount
to soon as Mr Kittley
of the Rebel army, he sent
I has been working
plowing until ten o'clock
this morning, I have been in

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Eds

Amfield West Va

July 13th 1865

Wm. H. Bay
Comdr

Col.

I have the honor
to state that I understand Genl. Tyler
is absent & will not likely return to
Charleston for some week or two days
and that Mr. Kistley & the two young
Quiddings, who were arrested at this
place last Sunday & taken to Char-
leston & put in the Guard House - will
not be tried until the Genl returns
I do not know what are the charges
against the above named parties - but
am inclined to think they will amount
to nothing. As soon as Mr. Kistley
returned from the Rebel army, he rented
a field of corn, & has been working
very hard, even plowing until ten o'clock
at night by moonshine, I have been in

his Company as much perhaps as any
other man since his return, and have
heard him say nothing that I could
take any exceptions to - he seemed anx-
-ious to make some money, so that he
could go ~~to some~~ place where he thought
he could do better - fearing that he
could not get along here as well as
before he went into the Rebel army -
The younger of the Two Duddings is a
"nervy Boy" - Only went to Dixie Last March
I don't believe he was in the Rebel army
at all - I understood before he went
away that he wanted to volunteer
in the Federal army - (Am not sure but
he said something to me about volunteering,
he could not do so on account of
being under age and being a rather
wild Boy and in for few went the
other way - The other Dudding has always
been very quiet &c when I have seen him,
he told me that he was going down the River
as soon as he could get his thing to go with

They were both at work when arrested.
My object in writing this, is not with
a view of saying any thing in regard
to the charges. For I do not even know
what they are, but simply to ask you
if you could not, in the absence of the
Court, permit them to return home, and to
report at Charleston when the Court requests
them to do so, I am very well satisfied
they would report when called for. but even
if they should go away, it would be the
best disposition that could be made of
them - and the object desired would be
accomplished or rather obtained.

If they are trying to behave & re-instate
themselves, it certainly will be very
discouraging to them to be arrested and
confined in the guard house two or three
weeks - and if guilty there is time enough
to punish them thereafter, I do not
really think there is the least disposition
on the part of either of them to say
or do any-thing in violation of their

parole - and if they have said
any-thing objectionable, it may
have been done thoughtlessly, and
very likely has been drawn out by
the remarks made to them, and
therefore to some extent excusable.
 Hoping you will consider well the
effect these arrests will have towards
restoring peace and quiet - and that
you will, if not in violation of orders
permit them to return home - to report
when requested -

I Am Col. Jay Respectfully
Yours &c
Genl. J. B. Jones

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Room Military Center
Knoxville July 14th 65

J. Allison, C. S.
~~W. H. H. C.~~
Capt. 2^d O.V.N.A.
Recorder.

Requests that David
Griggby & 20 out Eight
Citizens of Hawkins Co.
Denn. be sent for as
witnesses in the case
of John Kite Jr. on
trial for murder &c,

et c.

No 2nd Dept of Genl
Must also be seen

July 17/65

Reply returned to
the Member of the
Commission and
would with the time
without further delay
in account of these
witnesses

Approved
Wm. H. Foxworth
A. S. Anderson
Chief of Staff

File

Honors Military Commission
Knoxville Tennessee July 14th 1864

Genl.

I have the honor to request, if possible
that the following named men (Citizens) desired
as witnesses by the accused. John White Jr. now
being tried before this Commission for murder,
being a guerrilla so to be sent for by you, as they
live in Hawkins County, somewhere in the mountains
about twenty five miles from Bulls Gap. I have
no way of getting them here. I can send
subpoenas to Bulls Gap, if they can be sent
from them by the officer commanding at that place.
I feel it my duty, to state in this connection
that this case has already been delayed from
time to time for want of witnesses and a
finder, and it will delay it still further if
these witnesses are sent for as from the best
information I can get they cannot be found.
Some of the witnesses the prisoners mentioned
were taken off, and there has now desire over
have been members of the same guerrilla band

As belonged to. Their names are Samuel
Grigby and Don't Sights. Grigby I learn is
not in Hawkins Co. at present but has gone to
Virginia and the command for the account says he
will be satisfied if Sights can be found. I have
positive knowledge of the fact that Sights can not
be gotten here unless compelled to come because
of his being a guerrilla himself.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant,

Jalisco

Capt. 2nd O. V. A.

Recording

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Brig. Genl. Alexander

Chief of Staff

Dept. of Tenn.

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Office of Prisons
Jefferson City Mo.
July 30 1865,

Swift, H. A.

Warden,

Forwards -

receipt for two female
prisoners.

Swift

Office of Penitentiary,
State of Missouri.



City of Jefferson July 27 1865

Received of Sergeant Major
Charles T. Taylor 51st Mo. Infantry
the bodies of Miss Maggie Mitchell
"alias" Miss Maggie and Mrs Mary
Rupell "alias" Margaret A. Rupell
Military Prisoners transferred from
St. Louis, Mo. to the Mo Penitentiary
for execution of sentence

H. A. Swift Warden Mo.
Penitentiary

17700

Office of the Penitentiary
Jefferson City Mo July
19/65

Swift, H. A.,
Warden.

Forwarded
receipt for 25 prisoners
transferred from St Louis
Mo July 8/65

City

Office of Penitentiary,
State of Missouri.

City of Jefferson July 5th 1865.

Received of Lieutenant S. J. Hill, - The bodies
of the following prisoners, Martin L. Adams
John Atchew, Fountain Brown, Oliver P. Butler,
Alexander Black, alias Check, H. H. Copeland
James Galvin, A. J. Hamman, Thomas Hopgood,
Charles Hopkins, Daniel Lile, Dr. John H
Morgan, C. C. McDaniel, J. F. Rabb, Edmund
P. Smeat, Charles Wilson, George Wilson
(Colored), George W. Whitehead, Richard
Walsh, John Thorbis, Nathan Godfrey,
James Lovell alias James Glover, Eugene B. Moore,
Napoleon P. Parsons & Lafayette Shurkey
Transferred from Gratiot Street Military
Prison to the Missouri State
Penitentiary, for the execution of the
remainder of their respective sentences
as stated in the accompanying Roll
H. A. Swift, Warden Mo. Penitentiary }
By S. W. Cox, Clerk }

Office of ¹⁷⁷⁰¹ Judge
Richmond July 3 - 1865

Sentences of

John Wynn alias Reynolds
vs
Asa Collier.

Office of Provost Judge

Richmond Va July 3^d 1865

Captain J. M. Schumaker
Coring City Prison

Captain

I have this day
tried John Wren alias John Reynolds
and Thomas Collier charged with burg-
lary

The evidence in the case being suffi-
cient to satisfy me that they are guilty
of the charge I have sentenced them
as follows

Each of them to be confined
at hard labor at Castle Thunder for
six months from ^{the labor to be performed} this date, and to wear
in cleaning the streets of this city
a ball and chain weighing thirty pounds
fastened to the left leg of each of them
during the whole time of said confinement

Please carry the above sentence into
effect

Very Respectfully
S. M. Carter
St Col & Pro Mar

17702

Office of Pro. Mar. Genl.

Richmond Va July 3. 1865

Letter of transmittal
for

(2) two colored men viz:

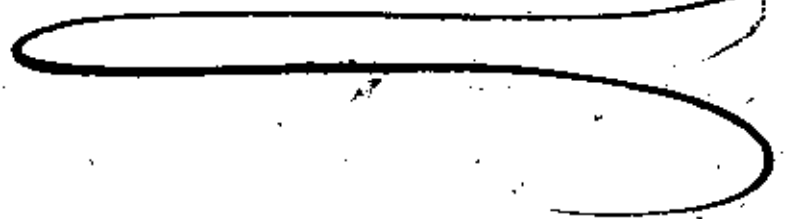
Henry Scott } colored
Rafe Harris }

Pen. Mar. Office, 1st Dist
Richmond Va. July 3rd 1865

Commo. Officer
Prisons -

Send you in charge
of a guard two Colts. even with charges
preferred - The witnesses can be called
at any time as I have given them places
of work -

Very Respectfully
J. D. O'Connell
Capt. 11th Infy
Pen. Mar. Office



Office of Ins. Mar.

1st District

Richmond, Va. July 4/65.

Letter of transmittal

for 17703

Wm. Johnston

Edw. Duncan

Jas. Royal

(Colonel)

Office Provost Marshal, 1st Dist.
Richmond, Va. July 1st 1863

Sir

I have the honor to
send you, under guard, the following
~~General Munroe's~~ ~~Commissary~~

William Johnson, Edward Duncan
and James Royal (Col 5), whom
I have sentenced to (15) fifteen
days hard work at Castle Pinckney
or elsewhere for carrying deadly
weapons on the streets at night.
Please have it allowed to.

Yours

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

L. O. Conwell
Capt. 14th Infy,
Pro. Mar.

C. C. Persons

Office of Pro. Mar. & Dist.
 Richmond, Va. July 1/65.

Letter of transmittal
 for
Robert King
 &
Jas. Montgomery.
 (citizens)

~~Attest to the above~~

Office Provost Marshal, 3^d Dist-
Richmond Va July 1⁴ 1863

Sir

I have the honor to send
you under guard the following named
Men of your command:

~~James King~~
Robert King
James Montgomery
with charges and witnesses
Please return receipt

G. O. Brown

I am
Very Respectfully
Yours
G. O. Brown
July 14th
Provost Marshal
3^d Dist-

17705

Office of Judge Richmond
July 1865

Sr Col McCarter

Transmittal for
James McCarter
John Harnden
with sentence.

Office of Provost Judge -

Richmond, Va. July 1865-

Capt: J. M. Schoonmaker
A. D. C.

Captain,

I send herewith
under guard, James M^c Carter and John Harnden convicted of
Horse Stealing; and sentenced to six months
each, confinement in "Castle Thunder" prison
and hard labour upon the streets of this City; and
to wear a Ball and chain, attached to each of their left legs
during their confinement. I beg leave to request that you
will see that the above sentence be carried into
execution

Very respectfully

Yours obedt. Serv^t
J. M. Carter

L. C. & P. Judge -

1706

Pro. Mar. Sept. Hd. Ges. 2. Div.
Richmond Va. July 27 65

Letter of transmittal.

for
James Williams } Civilians.
John Jones }

PROVOST MARSHAL'S DEPARTMENT.

Headquarters Second District,

RICHMOND, VA. *July 8* 1865.

Capt A Schoonmaker

Permission is granted to

*Please retain for ten days
in custody James Williams & John
Jones civilians*

~~to go to~~

~~and return.~~

This pass will expire

~~1865.~~

N. Krueger
Lt. Col. 98th N. Y. V. and Asst. Provost Marshal.

Gen. H. H. Dept. War. Dist. Rich.
Richmond, Va. July 2, 1865.

Letter of transmittal

for

Robert Kersey

M. O. O'Neil

John L. Hunt

Articles

PROVOST MARSHAL'S DEPARTMENT,

Headquarters Second District,

RICHMOND, VA. *July 2^d*.....1865.

Permission is granted to

Please confine during the night for trial to morrow Robert Herse M. O. O'Keif John Sheer

to go to

and return

This pass will expire

1865.

W. K. Kreutz
Lt. Col. 98th N. Y. V. and Asst. Provost Marshal.

North Carolina
Raleigh N.C. 17:08

July 24/05

Respectfully referred to
Brevet Major Genl Ames
Camp 10th A.C., who will
please see that these
troops at once remove
from town & go into a
camp in the neighborhood
of town. He will also
see that no "Pool" Estab-
lishment is allowed to
be started.

By command of

W. H. Layton Genl Rizer

John A. Allen
Major

Head Qrs 10th A.C.
Dist of Raleigh N.C.
July 25 1865

Receipt referred to Col
S. Manwright, Comd'g 9th
Perm. Vols for compliance
with endorsement from
Sept. Hd. Qrs.

This paper
to be returned with report.

By order of
Both Maj Gen James
C. C. Carter

Lt. Col. W. A. C. C.



P. 82, P. B. P. Vol. 97 Pa. Vol.

Weldin N. C. Aug. 5 1865

Respectfully returned ~~that~~
~~that~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~Col.~~
Carlston with information
that, ^{the} troops occupying the
building referred to in this
complaint at the ~~time~~ of
its date, have been removed
and encamped in the suburbs
of the town; the building
however, is now used as a
hospital it having been
built for that purpose by
the Rebel Government.

It is not required by the
Citizens as a School. Board
as the accompanying Petition
will show

Wm. Wainwright

Col. 97 Pa. Vol. Comd'g

Head Qrs. 10th A. C.
Dist. of Raleigh B. C.
Aug 7th 1865

Prosp. forwarded

L. O. M. S.

But Maj. Genl's
Comdg.

Box 10

W 1473 sub 1068

State of North-Carolina,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Raleigh, N. C., 24th July, 1865.

Maj Gen. Suger.

Head Quarters

Raleigh N.C

I have the honor to
enclose the within letter for your considera-
tion.

Very Respectfully

W. W. Holden Secy Govt

by J. R. Caldwell Secy

Kalipto 24 July 1865

Respectfully referred
to Maj Genl Rickett?

Malden N.C. July 19th 65
To His Excellency
Genl. W. H. Holden
Dear Sir

We have a school established in
town of Malden, kept in the
Hospital which was built
by the late Confederate Government.
It has been going ^{on} my mind
until the late change of
Federal Troops. They first
encamped on the opposite side
of the Roanoke River. Yesterday
Capt Taylor said that the
school must be removed as
he had orders to move in the
Hospital with the Company.
The Colonel has desired
that I should request you
to try and interced ⁱⁿ ^{our}
behalf & have them remain

When they are or ~~not~~ their
to man ~~the~~ out near the town
You will know your your
influence of the Military
is in on heroin, etc
know the school will be
broken up - This are
two or three other houses
in the town which have
been filled up with
refugees who go to the
Government. But they
will be removed as
the school - Mrs Taylor
give the consent first
you in your ~~to~~ kept
in the Hospital, now
Cris - Co. Commander
ordering this thing to be
broken up - ~~Let~~
~~it~~ as soon as possible

Friend

~~Dear Sir~~ I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the
proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. T. Brown

Wahington
D.C. 20540
The President

Weldon N.C. 9th
July 20. 1865

To his Excellency W. M. Holden
Dear Sir

The citizens of
this place obtain a permission
of Major Whittier then in com-
mand of Weldon, to use the
Hospital built by the Confederate
Government, as a School House
before employed as a teacher
Subsequently Major Taylor being
in command gave his consent
that the House should be used
for that purpose. They had employ-
ed Capt. P. as a very competent
man, who for a time a professor
in the Methodist College in
Virginia. The School is growing
daily. Capt Taylor now in
command has taken the house
as a Barrack, and at the

assistance of the Citizens of
Walden. We beg the favour
of you to interfere on their
behalf and to secure from
the proper authorities the
use of the House for that
purpose. There are three large
Walden houses, in Walden ^{two} we occupy
one occupied temporarily by
Regiment who have been helped
by the train, that could be
used as well for the care
of the Hospital. Your most
devoted attention will be given myself
and Citizens of Walden

A. B. Kellay
of Walden

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Baldwin

James H.
Affidavit of
B. P. M. G. 1864

In regard to an infringement
on his patent for a Cotton
Press by A. L. Lamar

July 1864

Witness

To the Major General

Commanding the Depart-
ment of Georgia
General

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sometime in the year 1854
your petitioner commenced an action in the Circuit
Court of the United States ~~for the District of Georgia~~ ^{for the District of Georgia} ~~which case was~~
~~properly & the reason of relationship of the judge & the defendant~~
~~and certified for trial to the Court~~ against Charles
C. Lamar of the City of Savannah Ga for an
infringement of a Patent right of the Cotton Press for Com-
pressing Cotton known as the Taylor Cotton Press that
by reason of the judge of said Court being a relative of
the defendant said case was certified to the Circuit
Court of the United States for the District of South
Carolina for trial. That on May 1860 your petitioner
recovered a verdict against said defendant for
the sum of \$14,666⁶⁶/₁₀₀ ^{damages} ~~for~~ all of which is unpaid &
still due your petitioner this being the damages to the
commencement of said original case,

That some time after the commencement of the law
case but as all the records & papers in said case.

cannot be found since the commencement of the rebellion, Petitioner cannot give the correct time but thinks it was after the verdict of the jury in his favor he filed a Bill in Chancery praying for an injunction for an injunction to restrain said Charles A. L. Lamar from further infringing said Patent and also charging one Gazaway B. Lamar ^{son} of the State of Georgia ~~son~~, one Gazaway B. Lamar of the State of Georgia & James H. Phinizy of the State of Georgia of confederating & collecting together with said Charles A. L. Lamar infringing on the said Patent of your said Petitioner. That your Petitioner obtained a decree of injunction against said Parties which was then in force until the then death of said Charles

Petitioner further asserts that the facts are that said Gazaway B. Lamar ~~son~~ & said Gazaway B. Lamar Jr & James H. Phinizy were running said infringement up at the granting of said injunction said Parties as Petitioner is informed and believes continued to run said infringement up to long since the breaking out of the so called Confederate rebellion,

That before the final disposition of said Cases the

the Rebellion aforesaid broke out when ~~the~~ ~~same~~ said Court ceased to perform its functions and your petitioner being truly loyal to the Government of the United States did not dare to stay in South Carolina to prosecute his rights to final judgement in said Court and has hitherto been left remediless which is great damage and there is so left for the want of said Court all of which will more

~~your petitioner~~ fully appear by a partial & the only record that can be found of said cases herewith filed.

Your petitioner further represents that there are now two papers which were decided by said jury & Court to be an infringement of aforesaid in full operation in the City of Savannah aforesaid comprising Cotton to the injury of your petitioner which said infringement papers are being run by one W. H. Holloway, that ~~said~~ ~~Holloway~~ Holloway has been running said papers since about the 1st of July 1865, that on or about the 15th day of July 1865 your petitioner notified said Holloway of your petitioner's rights in the premises.

Petitioner further shews that at the time of the recovery of his said residue & the impetration of the writ of Habeas Corpus by the said Lazarus Senr by the record was the owner of a certain Ware House, ~~the~~ the Wharf, where ~~was~~ ^{were} and still are located and running said infringement Cotton Papes also ~~a certain~~ ⁱⁿ immediately across ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the} Bay Street is a continuation of the same another large Ware House ^{these two Ware Houses are known as the Lazarus} these Ware Houses with the said infringement Papes belonged until a short time before the recovery of his said residue to Charles A. L. Lazarus the Son of said Gazaway B. Lazarus Senr, and as petitioner is satisfied and believes said transfer of the title to said property was transferred as aforesaid for the purpose of ^{defrauding} ~~defrauding~~ your Petitioner & suffering & allowing said Gazaway B. Lazarus Senr to run said infringement Papes and said Gazaway B. Lazarus in connection with Gazaway B. Lazarus & said J. N. Phinney did operate ^{infringements} ~~run~~ said Cotton Papes from sometime about 1854 or 1855 until the breaking out & after of the aforesaid Rebellion.

Petitioner further represents that Gazaway B. Lazarus about the time of the breaking out of the Rebellion purchased

City of Savannah

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And still one a wharf on the West of the Canal or
water Canal near to & immediately across the Canal from
said ^{Lamar} Ware House, formerly known as H. F. Willink's
Wharf in Savannah Ga

In as much as your petition is, & has been entirely
revoked ~~for~~ since the commencement of the Rebellion &
respectfully asks through the military authorities to be
allowed to ~~take~~ put in possession of said Infringement
Cotton Papers with the appertinances and that he also be
allowed to use said two Ware Houses ^{known as} ~~of~~ the ^{known as} Ware
House, that he also be allowed to use the Wharf known
as the Willink Wharf. That said Holloway may be
ordered to report to you the ~~profits he may have received~~
an account and that what shall be just & equitable
may be ordered to be paid to your petitioners

And your petitioners will ever pray &c

The State of Georgia

Richmond County Ga. } James H. Baldwin being duly

sworn says the facts stated in the foregoing petition are
true as he believes

Witness my hand & seal this

day of July 1865.

Balseron

July 1869

Continued

To the Major General
Commanding the Department
of Georgia
General

Sometime in the year 1852
your petitioner commenced an action in the Circuit
Court of the United States for the District of Georgia
against Charles. A. S. Sarnes of the City of Savannah
Geo for an infringement of a Patent right of the
Cotton prep for compressing Cotton known as the Tyler
Cotton prep. ~~That~~ that by reason of the Judge of said
Court being a relative of the Defendant said case
was certified to the Circuit Court of the United States
for the District of South Carolina for trial. That in May
1860 your petitioner recovered a verdict against
said Defendant for the sum of \$1466 1/2⁰⁰ damages
all of which unpaid and still due your petitioner
this being the damages to the commencement of
said original case. That sometime after the
commencement of the case but as all the records
and papers in said case cannot be found since the
commencement of the Rebellion petition cannot
give the correct time but that it was after the
Verdict of the jury in his favor but filed a bill in
Chancery praying among other things for an injunction
said Charles. A. S. Sarnes from further
infringing said Patent and also charging
one Laguerre. B. Sarnes of the State of Georgia

and James H. of the State of Georgia of
confederating and colluding together with
said Charles W. & Thomas W. in infringement on the
said Patent of your said petitioner. That
your petitioner obtained a decree of injunction
against said parties which was to continue in
force until next term of said Court. Petitioner
further asserts that the facts are that the
Goyau of B. Lomax & Co. & Goyau of B. Lomax &
and James H. & Phinizy were running said
infringement prior to the granting of said
injunction. Said parties as petitioner is
informed and believes continued to run
said infringement up to and long since the
breaking out of the so called Confederate
rebellion. That before the final disposition
of said case the Rebellion aforesaid broke out
when said court ceased to perform its functions
and your petitioner being truly loyal to the
Government of the United States did not dare
to stay in South Carolina to prosecute his rights
to final judgment in said Court and has
thereby been left remediless to his great
damage and still is obliged for the cost of
said Court - all for which will now fully appear
by a partial and the only record that can be
given of said case herewith filed.
Your petitioner further represents

there are now two papers which were decided
by said Jury and Court to be an infringement
as aforesaid in full operation in the City of
Savannah aforesaid comprising Cotton
to the injury of your petitioners which said
infringement Papers are being run by one
A B Holloway. That said Holloway has
been running said Papers since about the 1st of
July 1815. That on or about the 15th day of
July 1815 your petitioners notified said Holloway
of your petitioners rights premises.

Petitioners further that at the time of the recovery
of his said verdict and the injunction
Gazaway B Lamar Sen by the record was
the owner of a certain warehouse and the
wharf where used and still are located
and running said infringement Cotton
Papers also immediately across by street
or a continuation of the same another
large Warehouse there ten Warehouses
are known as the Lamar Warehouses in
City of Savannah. These Warehouses with
the said infringement Papers belonged
until a short time before the recovery of
his said verdict Charles A Lamar
the son of said Gazaway B Lamar Sen
and as petitioners is satisfied and believes
said transfer of the title to said property

was referred as aforesaid for the purpose
of depriving your petitioners and suffering
and allowing said Kazany B. Samar Sen
to run said infringement - Papes and said
Kazany B. Samar in connection with Kazany
B. Samar Jr. and said J. H. Phinney did
operate and run said infringement - Cotton
Papes from some time about 1854 or 1855
until the breaking out and after of the
aforesaid Rebellion.

Petitioner further
represents that Kazany B. Samar Sen
about the time of the breaking out of the
Rebellion purchased and still owns a
Wharf lot on the West of the Canal or water
course north and immediately across the
Canal from said Samar Warehouse
formerly known as W. S. Willink's Wharf in
Savannah Georgia. In as much as your
petitioner is and has been entirely
deprived since the commencement
of the Rebellion he respectfully asks
through the Military Authorities to be
put in possession of said infringement -
Cotton Papes with the appurtenances and
that he also be allowed to use said two
Warehouses known as the Samar
Warehouses that he be allowed to use the

Whose known as the Millers whose that
said toll may maybe ordered to report to
you an account and that what shall be
just and equitable may be ordered to be
paid to your petitioner

And your petitioner will ever remain
Yrs. W. Baldwin

The State of Virginia
Richmond County SS

I swear that the facts stated in the foregoing
petition are true as he claims

Yrs. W. Baldwin

Sworn to and subscribed before me
of July 1865

A. W. W. W. W.
Notary Public in Genl

Monday 2^d May 1859

J. H. Baldwin }
vs }
C. A. S. Lamar }

Infringement of patent right
Before jury Mr. J. S. Riggs foreman

Mr Brewster opened this case to the jury.
Mr Pitigou opened the defence
Adjourned to tomorrow

Tuesday 3rd May 1859

The Court met &c

Present

His Honor H. C. Magrath

Prot. panel full

J. H. Baldwin }
vs }
C. A. S. Lamar }

Mr Wilcox read testimony
published at a former trial
in New Orleans

1. A. H. Leiby sworn and examined for Plff.
2. D. W. Courie
Commissioner published.
3. Chas Van Horn sworn
and examined

The Court adjourned

Wednesday 4th May 1859

The court met &c

Present

His Honor H. C. Magrath

Prot. panel full

J. H. Baldwin }
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C. A. L. Lamar }

Mr. Pitbone read certain
testimony used in the St. Orleans case
Mr. Milam was heard for Plaintiff
Witnesses were and examined, J. H. Taylor & H. H. H. H. H.
Court adjourned

Thursday 5th May 1859
The Court met

Present

Hon. Mr. A. G. Magrath

Both parties of Pitt's jury were full

J. H. Baldwin }
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C. A. L. Lamar }

Mr. Brewster stated several
points on which he asked instructions
of the Court
Mr. Pitbone also submitted several points on, part of
def't praying instructions thereon
Mr. Brewster was heard for Plaintiff
Mr. Pitbone for def't
Adjourned to tomorrow

Friday 6th May 1859
The Court met

Present

Hon. Mr. A. G. Magrath

Both panels of the Petit Jury present

J. H. Baldwin

vs

C. A. S. Lamar

Mr. Pitiquin continued his argument
Mr. Wilcox was heard in reply for Plaintiff
Court adjourned

Monday 9th 1859

The Court met at

Present: His Honor, A. H. Magroth

Both panels of Petit Jury present

J. H. Baldwin

vs

C. A. S. Lamar

Mr. Wilcox continued his
argument. The Court charged the
Jury with instructions. And they after deliberating
brought in the following verdict

We find defendant guilty and assess
damages for the Plaintiff in the sum of twenty five
thousand ~~two~~ hundred and fifty dollars.

J. S. Riggs Foreman

Friday Dec 2^d 1854

The Court met &c

Present

His Honor A. G. Magrath

The same petit jurors attended as on yesterday
Jurors dismissed to tomorrow 11 o'clock

J. B. Baldwin } Patent case
vs }
C. A. S. Lomas } Motion for a new trial

Mr Pettigrew read the petition for a
new trial and was heard in support of it

Mr Brewster was heard in return

Adjourned

Saturday 3rd Dec 1854

The Court met &c

Present His Honor A. G. Magrath

The same petit jurors attended as yesterday &
dismissed to Tuesday next

J. B. Baldwin } Bill for injunction
vs }
C. A. S. Lomas } Mr Brewster was heard on

for a trial of injunction

Mr Pettigrew was heard in return

Adjourned

Tuesday 6th Dec 1857

The Court met &c

Present His Honor A. G. Magroth,

Grand Jurors all present and discharged for the term

Petit Jurors present as on Saturday

J. H. Baldwin

vs

Patent case

C. A. S. Somers

Motion for a new trial

Mr Brewster was heard in opposition to the motion

J. H. Baldwin

vs

Bill for injunction

C. A. S. Somers

Mr Brewster was heard on

motion for injunction to issue

At Hartford Conn. 14th December

Before His Honor A. G. Magroth

J. H. Baldwin

vs

Bill for injunction &c

C. A. S. Somers

The Court made the following order

The Bill in this case having been read & the counsel for the parties having been heard on motion of Mr Brewster of counsel for the complainant it is ordered and decreed that the Injunction prayed for by the Complainant in his said Bill be granted & that the same be continued until the next term of the Circuit Court of the United States for this district.

It is further ordered and decreed that the Defendant

his personal Agents Attorneys & Workmen & each & every of
 them be prohibited restrained & enjoined from marketing
 selling or using the two Cotton ginning machines which
 the said Defendant has hitherto had in use in the City of
 Savannah or within a circuit of twenty miles around the
 same in violation of the rights of the Complainant secured
 by the letters patented granted to Philo B. Tyler on the
 16th day of Jan. 1845 subsequently to wit on the 17th May
 1847 when served by the said Philo B. Tyler for defective
 specifications & new letters Patent therefor issued to him
 for fourteen years & at the end of that time to wit the
 16th day of Jan 1859 extended for seven years from that date

Adjourned

Monday 2d June 1850

Present His Honor A. Magrath

J. R. Baldwin
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 C. A. S. Omar

Prise for injunction

Mr Brainerd submitted to the Court
 the order for an Injunction the writ of Injunction & also
 an affidavit alleging the refusal to obey the same & mov-
 ed for an attachment against the Defendant.

Mr Pitegrew was heard in contra

The hearing continued to Friday next

It was being stated to the Court that there was a
 misunderstanding between the different counsel for

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Defendant as to whether the answer should be filed in
the District or in Georgia on motion of Mr Pittigrew (Mr
Pruster not objecting) it is ordered that Defendant
have further time to answer until Monday fortnight
Adjourned

Friday 6th Jan 1860

The Court met &c

Present His Honor J. Magrook

J. P. Baldwin

Mr Pittigrew read affidavit of Capt S
Somers. Mr Pruster was heard on motion for an attachment
made on the 20 inst

Mr Pittigrew was heard in reply

The court pronounced the following judgment

In the case an injunction was ordered to issue
conformably to the purport of the Bill. An application is
now made to attach the Defendant for an contempt
because it is alleged he has disregarded the injunction
Whether he has disregarded it is a question of fact & the
affidavit of the complainant leaves it to be so inferred because
the Cotton Bales which were in use by the Defendant are still
in operation. On the other side the Defendant swears that
being a Slave of these Bales as soon as he was served with
the injunction he gave up his lease & two witnesses
cannot make that statement & swear that since then he has
nothing to do with the Bales. These statements are not

By counter affidavit, But upon them and the affidavit
of complaint an attachment is asked for the alleged
contempt of the Defendant,

The statements of the Defendant
construed as I have said is clear and positive in the
fact, it sets forth and it shows that the Defendant did
precisely what the Injunction required him to do.

This statement is not met or replied to by any counter
or explanatory statement of the Complainant & he adds
nothing to his first affidavit & that charges the
Defendant with a contempt of the Injunction because
because the papers are still working. If the Defendant
was one of the Papers it would be enough it is free to
show that they were working. But when he says that he is
not the owner & that the use made of them a Lisse ceased
with the service of the Injunction & that he had no further
connection with them by use of such evidence as he
be be affected with a contempt because the use of the
Papers is continued by others. It is however that this is a
plan intended to elude the Order of the Court. It may be so.
But when such a reply is made it should be supported by
some proof. If it is expected that a Court will regard it or
to show that the affidavit of the Defendant and those
who supported his statements are not true it should
it should have been produced. It is unnecessary to invoke the
aid of a Court unless there is matter presented to it proper for
its interpretation and nothing presented in this case would
justify the order which is asked. Much was said in the
argument about the inconvenience of refusing

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the Order asked for. But the commencement of a suit or has little to do with the proceedings of a Court. If he cannot by his own proof make his case, his commencing will not supply the deficiency. It must not be understood as deciding anything more than the question as presented at this time upon the affidavits. If the proof can be produced and it is sufficient to call for the order which has been asked it will be granted. Upon the proof now presented nothing will be granted. Upon the proof now presented nothing appears to call for the interposition of the Court.

A. S. Magrath
6th Jan 1861

The Court adjourned

Monday 9th Jan 1861

The Court met at

Present His Honor A. S. Magrath

Geoff. W. Baldwin

vs

Ed. S. Leman

} Issue verdict for Plaintiff

The Court pronounced the following decree on the motion of a verdict in this case

The Plaintiff in this case has brought his action against the Defendant to recover damages for all alleged infringements of a Patent. At the trial a verdict was rendered for the Plaintiff.

Wednesday 18th January 1846

J. H. Baldwin
vs
C. A. S. Somers

Motion to amend the bill

The Court published the following opinion.

The complainant asks leave of the Court to amend his bill by making new parties & proper charges in relation to such parties. The twenty sixth rule of practice for the Courts of Equity promulgated by the Supreme Court 1842 provides after the answer or plea, or demurrer the complainant may upon motion or petition without notice obtain an order from any Judge of the Court to amend his bill on or before the next succeeding rule day

The defendant can appeal for a new trial on the ground that the
Jury rendered a verdict for an amount of damages not
supported by evidence or the law applicable to the case.

The rule for the calculation of damages in such cases,
has been varied under the Acts of Congress passed in 1790,
1793, 1800 & 1836. The last is the statute which provides the rule
applicable in this case & that limits the recovery in case of
infringement to actual damages "excluding from the
Jury all right to inflict" "indictive or punitive damages".

But at the same time committing to the discretion of the
Judge the power to increase such actual damages within
the limit of three times the amount thereof when from the
evidence in the case it shall seem proper to do. But what
"shall be considered" "actual damages" can never be determined
by a standard applicable on all cases. And the opinion
of Mr Justice McLean in *Seymour et al vs The Larned*
16 Howard B. 480 furnishes a full & intelligible explanation
of the various causes which will render necessary in different
cases estimating ~~cases~~ "three actual". In every case the
nature of the monopoly must determine the mode of estimating
the actual damage done by an interference with it.
But a reference to the proof of ~~any~~ ^{an} infringement or
infringement as the criterion of the loss to which patentee
has been deprived, has been declared in the case referred
to to be never approved except the peculiar circumstances
of the case afford no other test.

On this case Sheldon N. Wright a witness for
the Plaintiff testified that he superintended the working

the working of the two looms belonging to the defendant and the
 use of which is the alleged infringement of the Patent assigned
 to the Plaintiff from December 1852 to April, 1854 one
 hundred & forty five thousand bales of Cotton were compressed,
 In 1850 & 1851 one small loom alleged also to have been
 an infringement was worked. It was subsequently
 burnt down but during that time it compressed about
 fifty thousand bales of Cotton. The Commissioner of Customs
 testifies that the profits for compressing each bale was
 thirteen cents & that the aggregate of the bales compressed
 from 1850 to 1854 multiplied by the profits on each an
 amount so nearly equal to the verdict that it leaves no
 doubt that the Jury assessed the damage of the Plaintiff
 by estimating the profits of the defendant and this mode
 according to the case of *Seppner v. McComick* is
 not to be adopted unless the peculiar circumstances of the
 case ^{arrant} warrant the adoption of any other rule. In the case
Dean vs. Mason 21 How. R. 198 on the equity side of the
 Court in directing a reference under the bill the rule
 was thus laid down by the Circuit Court in regard to
 profits. They are such profits as the defendant with
 reasonable diligence might have realized not what he
 did realize. But the correctness of the rule was denied
 by the Supreme Court; the Court said the "Supreme Court"
 in such cases is the amount of profits received from the
 unlawful use of the machine as this in general is the
 damage done to the owner of the Patent. There is one case
 however to consider what was said in *Seppner v. McComick*

as either qualified or changed by anything said in
 Dean vs Mason to choke the opinion in the case
 of Regman vs McCormick will sufficiently appear
 in the fact that our reference is made to the latter case in
 the opinion delivered in the former. The case in Dean
 vs Mason makes complete the rule laid down in
 Regman vs McCormick, no other mode of estimating
 the loss of the Plaintiff can be furnished than the profits
 made by the Defendant. Is this then a case in which
 any peculiar circumstances prevent the application
 of any other mode of estimating the loss of the Plaintiff by the
 alleged infringement than the estimate of the profits of the
 Defendant. The monopoly secured by the Patent is the exclusive
 right within the City of Savannah & circuit of twenty miles around
 it to make and use a certain machine in compressing
 Cotton. And the mode in which the Plaintiff enjoys that monopoly
 or that use of that monopoly which is most beneficial to him is that
 to which he may refer in claiming damages for an infringement
 of his rights. But it is not proper in an estimate of the damages he
 has sustained to combine the special damages resulting from
 an infringement from all the modes in which a monopoly may be
 enjoyed unless all the modes of enjoying the monopoly may be
 consistently claimed by the Plaintiff. As in this case the
 Patentee has the exclusive right to make and ~~use~~ and
 also to use. If he claims damages because of an infringement
 he cannot claim the damages from not buying & the
 damages arising also from using. For if he claims damage
 in this that his right to use has been usurped his damages are

the price of the Machine + interest but he cannot claim damages also
 because of the use for the vending which is compensated to him by
 the price of the Machine + interest, carried with it the right to use.
 Nor can he claim damages because of the use made of
 his invention add to those damages the price at which he rents
 the invention Machine. For as the price if paid would have been
 made the use lawful to recover damages for the unlawful use
 + the price also, for which if paid, the use would have been lawful is to
 assess his damages upon bases distinct, but not
 consistent with each other. It does not appear by any evidence that
 the Plaintiff during the whole period of the alleged infringement
 rented his rights to the monopoly of which he was assigned, but for
 some time he used it for his own profits. The infringement therefore
 may be considered as affecting the use and the damages may
 be estimated in regard to that mode of enjoying the right secured by
 the Patent, or the infringement may be considered as an invasion
 of the right to make and vend. And the damages at peculiar times
 may be estimated according to the particular use at such
 times of his monopoly. It has been seen that the evidence is
 for the actual damages which the Plaintiff has sustained
 and such actual damages must be proved. In this case the
 proof of the damages to the Plaintiff was estimated by a calculation
 of the profits which the defendant has realized. If such a mode
 of estimating the damages is correct, it is because all of the
 cotton comprised by the defendant would have been comprised
 by the Plaintiff, if the defendant had not infringed the
 monopoly granted to the Plaintiff. Of this there is no
 evidence. It would seem the conjecture that but for the interference

of the defendant, all of the business done & with it all of the profits made by the defendant would have been done and made by the Plaintiff.

According to the evidence of Sheldon W. Wright the Prop used by the defendant has more power & therefore has the advantage of the Patent Prop, that which belonged to the Plaintiff.

That difference of power, or what is to be understood as the value of the advantage which the one prop had over the other was not made intelligible by this witness or any other who was produced.

And yet it is very clear that although the prop of the defendant may have been in its use an infringement of the right enjoyed by the Plaintiff if its power was greater & it had advantages over the prop of the Plaintiff, it could not be just to estimate of an amount of work & the profits thereupon which was greater than an amount of work the prop of the Plaintiff to execute. For actual damages can not be more than actual loss or actual loss in regard to profits cannot be more than such profits as could have been made but were lost by the wrongful act of the Plaintiff. And if the wrongful act of the defendant inhibited in work done producing a certain profit was in the amount of that work & with it of the profits more than the prop of the Plaintiff could have made it could not be taken as the estimate of the actual damages of the Plaintiff, it would involve the absurdity of one being indemnified because of ~~another~~ another doing what he could not do and compensating his ability to do work in which he was ~~interacted~~ interfered with by an estimate of work which he had not the ability to perform. To what extent the difference in the power of these two props gave a value to the advantage

which the one possessed over the other has not been established. Without
 that knowledge it would be impossible to explain for the profits of
 the one if profits be admitted as the estimate of actual damages, can
 be sufficient evidence of the fact. But as as it may be practicable to
 come to a conclusion of the amount of actual damages without
 without conceding the profits of the defendant as it may be
 easy to show that the profits of the defendant in cases like
 this will afford a very unsafe mode of estimating the actual
 damages of the Plaintiff. Of all of the cotton mowers in Louisiana
 are more likely to be compressed by one machine than it would
 be easy to estimate the damages by the profit of one who had
 infringed. But when they are other machines which divide
 the business, then it is impossible to conclude that all might
 be done by any one who had infringed upon the patented
 machine, nor to be considered as the damages sustained
 by him who claimed to have secured the exclusive use of a
 Patent. And therefore damage from an infringement of the
 exclusive use of the patented machine on the actual
 damages sustained in the use, or the profit from the use
 of that machine, or another machine, palpably an infring-
 -ement of that one's profits be a very uncertain & therefore
 & unsafe criterion of actual damages. Advantage in
 location facility in transacting business accommodation
 to those who patronized it & many other considerations
 might bear their influence in attracting business to the
 one and not to the other. And when other machines decide
 that which was infringed upon was in operation it
 would in general seem to be a most ~~unsafe~~ unsatisfactory

estimate of loss the one to refer to the profits of the other. On the other side if he who had patented a machine was pleased to do the work for which the machine was invented at a low & inadequate rate of compensation, as compared with what the other could earn and it would be inequitable to him who was entitled to the benefit of the invention to measure his damage by this rate of profit & when the amount of profit is the one cause of lesser damage, it must be the profit actually made, not that which might have been received.

But obvious as the disadvantage on which result from the adoption of profits as the measure of damages it is unquestionably true that in some cases it constitutes the only criterion to which reference can be made. As is so in this case of R. & C. it is then the credit must stand.

But if there is another of ascertaining the actual damage which resulted from this infringement then it is not proper to measure the profits of the defendant as indicating the actual damage of the Plaintiff.

Notwithstanding to confine the Plaintiff to the mode of proof now to be offered to & without intending to be understood as holding that there might from circumstances also arise of criterion & without intending to decide that upon a more full development of the testimony of a party these profits it may not appear that uncertain and objectional as it may necessarily force a reference to the profit as a measure of damage, it is not clear upon the testimony as far as it has been found that at least two modes of estimating the actual damage of the Plaintiff did

which; & no explanation was given of the existence of any
circumstances which would make either of these an useful
guide.

1. The Plaintiff before the infringement of the defendant
in use the machine for compressing the Cotton, of which as
the assignee of the patent, he was entitled to the exclusive
benefit. What had been his profit? What had he made before
being infringed upon? And how far up on that business which he
conducted did the infringement of the defendant, encroach

The question is to be decided on the basis of a calculation of
actual damage. And if the business of his machine had not
been fully developed, if circumstances existed to prevent that
enjoyment of which he would have realized but for the interference of the
defendant they could be well considered by the jury in
estimating his damage.

2. The Plaintiff brought to the infringement
sold the use of his machine for a certain time, did this sale
 furnish a basis from which a calculation could be made of the
price for which the Plaintiff was willing to vend the right
to use the patented machine? And would that price bear
connection with the number of years during which the
Defendant had infringed afford a satisfactory basis
for the collection of the actual calculation of the actual
damages sustained by the Plaintiff? It would depend
entirely upon the circumstances of that sale & so far as it
in itself be a safe and sufficient guide. It may however
the full value for the term during which it was sold; it
may however be an inadequate price to which the Plaintiff

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to which he could not offer resistance was forced to sub-
mit. But when the one or the other therefore whether as a
guide is insufficient or not, except to be explained by
evidence. And until either or both of these modes of
calculating the actual damages are shown to be them-
selves insufficient & uncertain & that there is no other mode
in which or in which an estimate of the actual damage may be
made it cannot be proper to adopt the amount of profits as a
measure of actual damage. On addition to what has been
before said it was proper that in some manner the sum for
which the plaintiff had sold the right to use of his patent
should enter into the calculation of the actual damages
which he sustained, of these circumstances connected
with the case would show that the price for it was very in-
considerable & in fact only the evidence of the great de-
-contagion to which the defendant had exposed the
Plaintiff of course it would not be entitled to the same
consideration as if the price paid by a person decided
relation to the thing sold. It is however very clear
that the actual damage which the plaintiff suffered
before the sale and that ~~which~~ which he was exposed after
years must be ascertained by the application of
Principles somewhat different. It appeared that the Plaintiff
after he had sold the right to the use should actual
damages to him from the defendant's infringing interfering
with the use when the right to use had been assigned to
another and it may be that before the sale made by the Plaintiff
he could show his actual damage by showing how

(and for his use) in that his profit had been affected & after
 the sale unless it a sale of all his rights under the patent,
 make the price of the machine at that time the measure
 of the damage sustained. It is not to be understood that it is now
 decided what should have been in this case the proper mode
 of determining the actual damage of the Plaintiff. Much more
 evidence in relation to this point of the case that has yet been
 introduced, is necessary to establish as safe propositions that
 the return of profits by him who infringes is a proper measure
 measure of the damage sustained him who was infringed upon
 or that another mode, or that other mode are sufficiently cer-
 tain to be adopted as the basis of a calculation of the damage.

Although it was much pressed in the argument, it cannot
 be proper, because it is not just that the intimate connection
 concurrence of good or mischief to the other party compels it
 with a Court in a determination of a motion for a neutral.

Of the party who ask it states a case in which it is
 proper that it shall be allowed it can not be refused because
 of an allegation that it would injure the other party.

The nature of the inquiry addressed to the dis-
 cretion of the Court in a motion for a neutral is stated in
 McDarron vs the Universal Insurance Co. 1 Peters R. 170.
 in such cases the whole evidence is examined with care and
 the inferences which a jury might properly draw
 from it are adopted by the Court itself. If therefore upon
 the ^{whole} case justice has been done between the parties &
 the verdict is substantially right no neutral will be granted
 although there may have been some mistake committed

at the trial. The reason is that the application is not matter of absolute right in the party ~~but~~ but vests in the judgment and is to be granted only when it is for the sake of substantial justice. And it is in this case that after an examination of the testimony I have come to the conclusion, that in regard to the question of actual damages the jury adopted a mode of calculating them which could not be properly adopted unless no other sufficient mode could be found & no evidence of the insufficiency & uncertainty of any and all other modes justified in this case the adoption of the profits as the measure of actual damage. A writral will therefore be granted.

Friday 17th January 1860

The Court met &c

Present His Honor A. G. Magrath,

of W. Baldwin
vs
J. S. Zanon

In Equity

Mr Brewster proposed an Order allowing the complainant to amend the bill in this case & was heard on motion to amend.

Mr Pittigru heard in opposition to the motion of Mr Brewster.

Mr Brewster was heard in reply.

Adjourned

Offers of D. N. Baldwin }
Joseph N. Baldwin - }

State of New York
City & County of New York -

Daniel M. Baldwin duly sworn says that he is a brother of Joseph M. Baldwin formerly of Savannah, Georgia, but now residing in the State of Massachusetts; that he knows that in 1860 the said Joseph M. Baldwin owned 42/100ths of a Cotton Press in Savannah known as the Tyler Press; that the said Joseph M. Baldwin left Savannah in the Spring of 1861 and has not resided there since, and that deponent continued to be a resident of Savannah until the year 1865; that this deponent has not sold nor has he ever been authorized to sell ~~said~~ the interest of his brother in said cotton press or any part of said interest to any person or persons whomsoever; and never received any part of the purchase money therefor; that in the year 1862 the property of said Joseph M. Baldwin including his interest in said Cotton Press was returned to W. C. Daniels' Sequestration receiver appointed under the so called Confederate government on the ground that said Baldwin was an alien enemy of said government; that in 1863 or 1864 one Tift an agent of the Confederate Navy purchased from the remaining owners of said press their 58/100ths thereof, and ^{took from the said} then ~~bought~~ ^{on account of said conspiracy -} of W. C. Daniels' Confederate Receiver the remaining interest in said Press being the 42/100ths thereof belonging to said Joseph M. Baldwin confiscated by the Confederate government as above mentioned; and that said Cotton press was then by authority of Mr. Mallory the so-called Secretary of the Confederate Navy taken to Augusta Georgia, to compress cotton for the Confederate

Daniel M. Baldwin

Sworn to before me the 27th day of June 1865 -
Matthias Pranta
Notary Public
City & County of New York

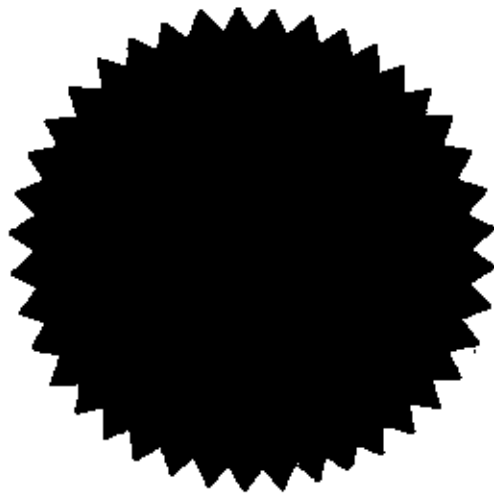
State of New York
City & County of New York

Joseph M. Baldwin being duly sworn
testifies that he is the same person named in and who signed a Petition
to Eben Parsons, Judge of the First Precinct Court of the District of
Savannah dated May 3, 1865, and that the matters set forth in
said Petition are true - And he further saith that he has
never sold his interest in said Cotton bales or in the Leasehold
property mentioned in said petition, ^{or any part of said interest} to any person or persons whom-
soever, nor has he ever authorized his brother S. H. Baldwin or
any other person or persons to sell or dispose of his interest therein
or any part thereof; nor has he ever received any part of the pro-
ceeds money therefor.

Joseph M. Baldwin.

Sworn to before me the 27th
day of June 1865 -

Matthews Banta
Notary Public City &
County of New York



Statement of W^m E. Daniell late
Receiver for Southern District of Georgia
In the year 1863 or 1864 one Tift who was
presented Mr. Mallory the Secretary of the
Navy Treasury paid to me some 40000 or 42000
dollars which he ^{of Daniel H. Baldwin} represents to be the
interest of Joseph H. Baldwin in a cotton
puff held by certain persons in the
City of Savannah. I gave the said Tift
my receipt for said payment which was
in Confederate States Treasury notes &
which I paid over to the U. S. Treasury
with other monies.

I think Daniel H. Baldwin returned
the interest of the said Joseph H. Baldwin
in the said cotton puff.

The value of the cotton puff was fixed by
the other holders and the said Tift.
I do not know that the said interest of
Joseph H. Baldwin had passed into judg-
ment in the Sequestration Court
August 27th July 1865. W. E. Daniell

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

BOSTON, Feb'y 17th 1865.

I do not know personally Mr. Joseph H. Baldwin within mentioned. But I am well acquainted with Henry Baldwin Esq. as a member of the Bar of this State, and as for several years a respected member of the State Legislature, and I beg to commend any representations by him to the respect of all persons to whom they are addressed.

Wm. M. Sullivan

Phillipston Feb 12th 1865

This is to Certify that Mr Jos^{ph} H^{enry} Baldwin has
been a Citizen of this town for the last three
years and I have been personally acquainted
with him for many years I unhesitatingly
endorse him as a truly loyal Citizen of the
United States Government

Thomas Martin Town Clerk

Head Quarters District

Northern Georgia

Augusta June 15/65

Respectfully referred to
Head Quarters Department
of the South with the following
remarks. The Cotton Prep
is now being run on a
lease for the benefit of the
Government & is now producing
Government Cotton - There
are new facts brought forward
here which I think will prove
conclusively that it was only
the property of the Confederate
Government - & which were
not brought to the notice of
Judge Parsons - I will
forward all these facts with
copy of lease (which is made
subject to approval of ^{my} superiors)
as soon as possible & was
authorized to lease it from Savannah
Respectfully forwarded thro'
hands of Mr Baldwin
Edwards M. Molenbush
Priv Secy Genl USAs

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Eben Parsons,
Judge First Circuit Court
District of Savannah;

The petition of Joseph H. Baedwin respectfully sheweth that in the year Eighteen Hundred and Forty-five, he purchased from Philip B. Taylor, the inventor and patentee of a certain machine for compressing cotton, the right to the exclusive use of said machine within the City of Savannah, State of Georgia, and for twenty miles around said City. That in the year Eighteen Hundred and Fifty your petitioners erected proper sheds and buildings on a wharf lot in the Northeastern portion of said City owned by Mrs Mary M. Marshall of said City, under a lease from her to said wharf lot as will appear by reference to Exhibit A, hereto attached; and also constructed and commenced using a Cotton Press on said wharf, under said patent, which has been commonly known in said City as the Taylor or Baedwin's Press.

That your petitioners since formed in company with Edward Padelford, Andrew ^{Low} ~~Low~~, Charles Brown and George S. Harding, Esq., of said City, successfully run said Press up to the Spring of the year Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-one; they owning fifty eight per centum and your petitioners owning

forty-two per centum of said Press and sheets,
That in the Spring of Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-one, ~~you~~ the Commencement of the present war your petitioner left Savannah and went to Massachusetts, when he remained until the occupation of Savannah by the U. S. forces under Gen. Sherman in December last.

Your petitioner further represents that in the year Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-one or Sixty-two the Confederate Government then in authority in Savannah, took possession of said Press and sheets for its own use, and after confiscating your petitioner's interest therein, purchased the remaining interest of the parties aforesaid, and took down the machinery of said Press and removed it to Augusta, Georgia, and run said Press there.

And your petitioner avers that up to the year Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-one, his interest in said property yielded him an annual income of from twenty-five hundred to ten thousand dollars, varying between those limits from many causes not now necessary to ^{be} set forth. That since the Fall of Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-one, your petitioner has not received one cent of income from said property, either by rent or profits arising therefrom, and that his losses by the removal of said Press to Augusta and from the abatement of his annual income from said Press, as he verily believes, are

greater than the total value of the whole prop-
erty as it now stands. Your petitioner further
avows that he has never sold or otherwise parted
with his forty-second part interest in said Pass
and Sheds or any proportion thereof, and re-
spectfully submits that, as the remainder in
trust therein was sold to a corporation, which
now no longer exists, he is the only lawful
owner of any portion of said property and as
such is justly entitled to the custody and use
and profits thereof.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that an order
may be granted by which he shall be author-
ized to recover possession of said Pass and Sheds
and to receive all rents, issues and profits arising
therefrom, and to hold them subject to the rights
of any other person or persons in interest.

Savannah May 30 1865. J. H. Baldwin

73 Broad Street
Savannah, May 30 1865.
The facts stated herein
are true and Mr.
Baldwin stated he
permitted to use the
Pass at Augusta -
The U. S. Game Preserve
of Mr. B. B. Pennington
in Savannah and use it
for work etc.

Wm. Pennington
Barrister at Law

Wm. Pennington
Barrister at Law

For answer

June 20 1865

The Applicant must
be considered as entitled
to his undivided interest
in the cotton pass at
Augusta and will be
allowed for the present its
use and possession.

Wm. Pennington
Barrister at Law

No. 17710
Dinsells

L. S. Ambs 1866

Contract

July 1865

Cartians

Augusta Ga July 18th 1861

Contract between Mr S. M. Donnell of the one
part and Mr Julius Porges of the other
part for the building of one flat boat
of the dimensions as set forth below.

S. M. Donnell agrees to build a flat boat twenty
(20) feet long twenty (20) feet wide and
three (3) feet deep, make five (5) feet at each
end, sides lashed together to bottom of two
(2) inch plank put on crossways and spiked
to the gunwales, with an inch floor on
top of same, three (3) sill timbers, four (4)
stanchions put in and so for staving and two
pumps.

The boat will be called and rigged
and to be built complete within ~~fourteen~~ ^{seven}
the day of the receipt of the lumber and (Six (6)
days. Failing to do so, Donnell will forfeit
One hundred Dollars for every day hereafter
until the completion of said boat.

Mr Jul. Porges paid Mr S. M. Donnell for
building & furnishing of his boat Six hundred
Dollars currency.

Witness

S. M. Donnell's
Julius Porges
J.S.

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Provost Marshal's Department

Head Quarters Second Dist.

Richmond July 25th 1865.

St. Col. W. Krentzer

Provost Marshal

Reports the committal to Castle
Thunder of

James Henry and

Mrs Josephine Davenport.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S DEPARTMENT,

HEADQUARTERS SECOND DISTRICT,

Richmond, Va., July 25^d 1865.

Capt W. W. Beckwith
Asst Prov Marshal

I have the honor
to report that I committed to Castle
Pinckney yesterday for (20) twenty days
(10) ten on bread & water the following named
colored persons for being too intimate
with each other viz:

James Henry &
Mrgt Josephine Davenport

I am

Very respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt
W. W. Beckwith
Lt Col 98th U.S. Vols
Asst Prov Marshal

Demi-Monthly Report
of 1865

Cities
Citizens Confined and
disposed of in Mil-Prison
at Pine Bluff Ark. July 31st 1865

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Semi-Monthly Report of Federal Citizens Confined and Disposed of in Military Prison at Pine Bluff Ark July 31st 1865

No.	NAMES.	TOWN.	COUNTY.	STATE.	CHARGES, ETC.	CONFINED.		DISPOSED OF.		REMARKS.
						WHEN.	BY WHOSE ORDER.	HOW.	WHEN.	
1	Jones, George (Col)	Pine Bluff	Jefferson	Ark	Stealing Govt Property	Mar 3 rd 65	Genl. Jones	Released	July 24 th 65	By Order Col Mitchell
2	White Drew	"	"	"	Smuggling	June 1 st 65	Genl Edwards	Released	July 27 th 65	By Order Col Mitchell
<p>Pine Bluff Ark July 31st 1865</p> <p style="text-align: right;">David Mc Finney Capt & Provost Marshal Post of Pine Bluff Ark</p>										

July 21 1913

Voucher No. 1

J. A. P. & Co. N. C.

The United States,

To S. A. Lockhart & Neel 217

1865.

July 21st For

One Padlock and Three
(3) Tin and Glass Lanterns for
use of Military Prison

DOLLARS

CENTS

*S. A. Lockhart & Neel
Wm Mitchell
Commodore*

Six Dollars

6, 00

I CERTIFY, That the above account is correct and just; that the services were rendered as stated, and that they were necessary for the public service.

Jos. W. Hannah
CAPT. & PROVOST MARSHAL.

Received at Pipe Bluff, Arkansas, the 21st of July 1865, of

Jos. W. Hannah Capt. and Provost Marshal, the sum of

Six Dollars and _____ cents, in full of the above amount.

(DUPLICATES.)

Samuel A. Lockhart & Neel

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City

Semi-Monthly Report

Federal Citizens confined
and disposed of in Mil-Prison
at Pine Bluff Ark. July 15th 1865

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Retained safe

Demi-Monthly

ROLL OF PRISONERS Federal Citizens Confined and disposed of in Military Prison at Pine Bluff Ark, July 15th 1863

NO.	NAMES. (Privates in Alphabetical Order.)	RANK OR TOWN.	REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE.	Co.	WHEN.		REMARKS.
					1865.	Charges	
1	Jones, George	Capt	Jefferson Co, Ark	Genl, Ince	Mar 3 rd 65	Prepared	Stealing Government Property
2	White, Drew	"	" " "	Genl, Edwards	June 1 st 65	Prepared	Smuggling
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July 15th 1863

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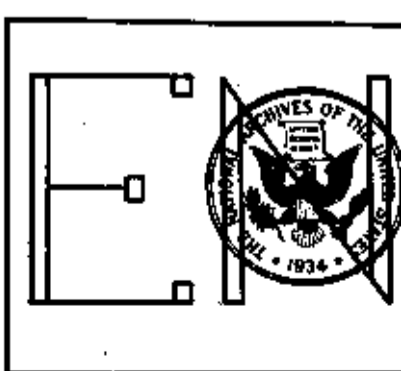
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