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List of Persons who have
taken the ¹⁸¹⁴ Amnesty
Oath, in the Parish of
St. Martin, Louisiana
from July 17th 1865 to Oct. 3/65.
inclusive.

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List of persons who have taken the Oath
 in the Parish of St. Martin Louisiana.

Number	Name	Date	Residence	By whom administered
1	Alex de France	July 17 th	St. Martin La.	O. S. Journet, Clerk
2	Thelapshore	"	"	"
3	Deiere' Boira	"	"	"
4	Alfred Brodin	"	"	"
5	J. M. Thom	"	"	"
6	Eugene Bortier	"	"	"
7	Cherier Hubert	"	"	"
8	Leon Gillard	"	"	"
9	Jacobi Landry	"	"	"
10	Don Louis Buis	"	"	"
11	Jules Leonard	"	"	"
12	Alvain Bjean	"	"	"
13	Louis Guady	"	"	"
14	Edward M.	"	"	"
15	Arner Lac	"	"	"
16	Nicolas Th	"	"	"
17	Jean Bte Boy	"	"	"
18	Pierre Bay	"	"	"
19	J. A. Bismont	"	"	"
20	Robert J. Frey	"	"	"
21	Alphonse Landry	"	"	"
22	Arner Schindler	"	"	"
23	Diere' B. Thibodeau	"	"	"
24	Arner Schindler	"	"	"
25	Philippe Bismont	"	"	"
26	Calvin B. Thibodeau	"	"	"
27	Eulace Landry	"	"	"
28	Don Louis Thibodeau	"	"	"
29	Villem Boudier	"	"	"
30	Arner Thibodeau	"	"	"
31	Arner B. Landry	"	"	"
32	Arner Thibodeau	"	"	"
33	Arner Thibodeau	"	"	"
34	Arner Boudier	"	"	"
35	Arner Thibodeau	"	"	"
36	Paul E. Thibodeau	" 20 th	"	"
37	Adolphe Boudier	"	"	"
38	L. G. Journet	"	"	"
39	Arner L. Boudier	"	"	"
40	L. J. Landry	" 21 st	"	"
41	Arner Boudier	"	"	"
42	Arner Thibodeau	"	"	"
43	A. Boudier Boudier	"	"	"
44	Arner Boudier	" 22 nd	"	"
45	Henry Mallot	"	"	"
46	Cyenne Boudier	"	"	"
47	Joseph Boudier	"	"	"
48	Arner Thibodeau	"	"	"
49	Diere' Dugas	"	"	"
50	Arner Boudier	"	"	"
51	Arner Boudier	"	"	"
52	Arner Boudier	"	"	"
53	John J. Pyche	"	"	"
54	Benjamin Wilkins	"	"	"
55	John P. O'Rourke	"	"	"
56	Arner Boudier	" 24 th	"	"
57	Arner Boudier	"	"	"
58	Arner Boudier	"	"	"

114	Emt. Cormier	"	"	"	"	"
115	Eugene Bonier	"	"	"	"	"
116	Eugene Dore	"	"	"	"	"
117	Hubert de Savi	"	"	"	"	"
118	Ch. Duchel	"	31 st	"	"	"
119	Anatole Poivre	"	"	"	"	"
120	H. P. Mardit	"	"	"	"	"
121	Eugene Pelletier	"	"	"	"	"
122	Patrice de Sclabovoy	"	"	"	"	"
123	Samuel Pelletier	"	"	"	"	"
124	Honore' Sellers	"	"	"	"	"
125	Alfred Berin	"	"	"	"	"
126	Maurice Campbell	"	"	"	"	"
127	H. A. Darrington	August 1 st	"	"	"	"
128	Albert J. Thomas	August 1 st	"	"	"	"
129	René de St. Clair	"	"	"	"	"
131	Victor Koller	La	"	"	"	"
131	John Stutcher	"	"	"	"	"
132	Edmond Marnet	"	"	"	"	"
133	William Newton	"	"	"	"	"
134	Joseph J. Smith	"	5 th	"	"	"
135	Edw. L. Moore	"	"	"	"	"
136	John Bellin	"	"	"	"	"
137	Henry Boniss	"	"	"	"	"
138	Leon Prunier	"	"	"	"	"
139	Alfred de Sclabovoy	"	14 th	"	"	Jan. 18. Beldin, S. Hoop
140	Fred. Gator	"	"	"	"	"
141	Edmond Thomas	"	11	"	"	"
142	Philippine Smith	"	"	"	"	"
143	Pierre Buge	"	"	"	"	"
144	Georges Gauthier	"	"	"	"	"
145	Charles Brandaer	"	"	"	"	"
146	Maurice Gauthier	"	"	"	"	"
147	Georges Gauthier	"	"	"	"	"
148	Georges Gauthier	"	"	"	"	"
149	M. Adeline Thibodeau	"	"	"	"	"
150	James Robert	"	18 th	"	"	P. A. Fournier, Clerk
151	John Lampert	"	"	"	"	"
152	Bernard Prunier	"	"	"	"	"
153	Alfred Gauthier	"	19 th	"	"	"
154	H. Gauthier	"	"	"	"	"
155	John Gauthier	"	"	"	"	"
156	Edw. H. H.	"	"	"	"	"
157	Jos. H. H.	"	"	"	"	"
158	H. H.	"	"	"	"	"
159	H. H.	"	"	"	"	"
160	H. H.	"	"	"	"	"
161	H. H.	"	"	"	"	"
162	H. H.	"	"	"	"	"
163	H. H.	"	"	"	"	"
164	H. H.	"	"	"	"	"
165	Paul Touchet	"	"	"	"	"
166	Edmond Poivre	"	"	"	"	"
167	Edmond Harist	"	"	"	"	"
168	Edmond Gari	"	"	"	"	"
169	Pro. L. Hill	"	"	"	"	"
170	Edmond de Sclabovoy	"	"	"	"	"
171	Edmond de Sclabovoy	"	22 nd	"	"	"
172	Edmond Prunier	"	"	"	"	"
173	Jos. A. M. on day	"	"	"	"	"
174	Edmond de Sclabovoy	"	"	"	"	"
175	Maurice de Sclabovoy	"	"	"	"	"
176	Edmond de Sclabovoy	"	"	"	"	"
177	Edmond de Sclabovoy	"	23 rd	"	"	"
178	Edmond de Sclabovoy	"	"	"	"	"
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186	Edmond de Sclabovoy	"	"	"	"	"
187	Edmond de Sclabovoy	"	"	"	"	"

301	Michel Romero	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
306	Abby Romero	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
311	Elis Guilbeau	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
312	J. J. Girard	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
313	Jacques Sarré	"	"	30 th	"	"	"	"	"
314	Delvire Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
315	Vernon Romero	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
316	J. J. Castelle	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
317	Charles H. Marc	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
318	Cyrous Romero	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
319	Benjamin Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
320	Auguste Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
321	Emile Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
322	Armand Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
323	Belma Valland	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
324	A. Gauthier	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
325	Joseph A. Lefebvre	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
326	V. M. Guilbeau	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
327	Largue Brossard	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
328	H. Edy or Brossard	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
329	Henry Rice	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
330	Henri Brossard	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
331	Pierre Guilbeau	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
332	Wm. Lourd	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
333	Edo Lussan Jr	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
334	Wm. Poitine	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
335	Philippe Volny	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
336	Joseph Soularé	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
337	J. Allain	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
338	E. B. Vinson	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
339	Anatole LeBlanc	"	"	"	31 st	"	"	"	"
340	Antoine Moreau	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
341	G. A. Olivier	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
342	Paul Thayer Delabouays	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
343	Alceme Vator	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
344	Leon Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
345	V. Lorr Vator	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
346	Richaire Romero	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
347	Arthure Courtelle	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
348	Zephirin Piquenois	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
349	Delvire Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
350	M. J. W. W. W. W.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
351	Alge Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
352	Armand Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
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355	Armand Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
356	Julien Melanson	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
357	Pierre Bergeron	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
358	Genevieve Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
359	Arthure Romero	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
360	Nicolas Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
361	John B. Lalonde	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
362	Marie D. Delacroix	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
363	Valerius Armand	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
364	Joseph Champeigne	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
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366	Armand Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
367	Armand Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
368	Armand Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
369	J. B. Angél	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
370	J. R. Babier	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
371	P. J. Francois	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
372	Armand Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
373	L. G. Armand	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
374	Edmond Francois	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
375	Delvire Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
376	Alex. Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
377	E. D. Allouart	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
378	Yves Ricard	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
379	Armand Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
380	Julien Melanson	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
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382	A. L. Peltier	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
383	Armand Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
384	John B. Brossard	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
385	M. Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
386	Joseph Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
387	J. Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
388	Ades Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
389	Bernard Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
390	Armand Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
391	Armand Sarré	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

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387	Beaman, George	"	"	"	"	"	"
388	A. L. Bellini	"	"	"	"	"	"
389	Blanch, Leonard	"	"	"	"	"	"
390	John E. Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
391	M. Boyer	"	"	"	"	"	"
392	Joseph C. Callan	"	"	"	"	"	"
393	J. W. Richard	"	"	"	"	"	"
394	Adas Hecht	"	"	"	"	"	"
395	Bernard Lavis	"	"	"	"	"	"
396	Charles Lewis	"	"	"	"	"	"
397	Ernest Lewis	"	"	"	"	"	"
398	L. D. DeLand	"	"	"	"	"	"
399	Native Champagne	"	"	"	"	"	"
400	Alfred Lathrop	"	"	"	"	"	"
401	Henry Hoop Miro	"	"	"	"	"	"
402	Valley Gate	"	"	"	"	"	"
403	Garre Houlin	"	"	"	"	"	"
404	Alexandre Lewis	"	"	"	"	"	"
405	John Jackson	"	"	"	"	"	"
406	Henry Maitland	"	"	"	"	"	"
407	Delmas Lalande	"	"	"	"	"	"
408	J. V. Romero	"	"	"	"	"	"
409	Stephan M.D.	"	"	"	"	"	"
410	Abraham Lewis	"	"	"	"	"	"
411	Margellin Dingle	"	"	"	"	"	"
412	Valley Field	"	"	"	"	"	"
413	Edme Marchal	"	"	"	"	"	"
414	Belina Landry	"	"	"	"	"	"
415	Hydrona Hall	"	"	"	"	"	"
416	Paris Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
417	Southam Heaton	"	"	"	"	"	"
418	Elizabeth Delacroix	"	"	"	"	"	"
419	V. Rousseau Delacroix	"	"	"	"	"	"
420	Comille Delacroix	"	"	"	"	"	"
421	A. D. De La (3, 187)	"	"	"	"	"	"
422	Alain A. Dupre	"	"	"	"	"	"
423	C. Durvy	"	"	"	"	"	"
424	Mandi Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
425	W. J. J. Dumont	"	"	"	"	"	"
426	Geoffroy Mouton	"	"	"	"	"	"
427	Odette Bernard	"	"	"	"	"	"
428	Abraham Lewis	"	"	"	"	"	"
429	Francis W. B.	"	"	"	"	"	"
430	Card. Decour	"	"	"	"	"	"
431	V. Theobald Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
432	Lafourcade Victor	"	"	"	"	"	"
433	Orignibts Delacroix	"	"	"	"	"	"
434	J. D. Dupon	"	"	"	"	"	"
435	J. P. M. Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
436	Ch. Bess	"	"	"	"	"	"
437	Edm. Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
438	Edm. Olivier Delacroix	"	"	"	"	"	"
439	Valere Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
440	V. C. de Blanc	"	"	"	"	"	"
441	Washington Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
442	J. J. Delacroix W. B.	"	"	"	"	"	"
443	Ephraim W. B.	"	"	"	"	"	"
444	Ray. Louis Picard	"	"	"	"	"	"
445	John Picard	"	"	"	"	"	"
446	Wm. Chate. Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
447	Monette Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
448	Lucien Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
449	Regain Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
450	Adrien D. De Kane	"	"	"	"	"	"
451	Alcey W. B.	"	"	"	"	"	"
452	Joseph Delacroix	"	"	"	"	"	"
453	Francis Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
454	Therese Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
455	A. C. Mertes	"	"	"	"	"	"
456	Zephain Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
457	Bonville Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
458	M. A. D. Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
459	A. L. Lewis	"	"	"	"	"	"
460	Bonville Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
461	J. A. Vandenberg Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
462	J. B. Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"
463	Adrien Lewis	"	"	"	"	"	"
464	Bonville Bonville	"	"	"	"	"	"

507	Baptiste Dore	"	"	"	"	"	"
508	Auguste Leilbeau	"	"	"	"	"	"
509	P. Leon St Julien	"	"	"	"	"	"
510	L. D. Dugas	"	"	"	"	"	"
511	Gabriel Romero	"	"	"	"	"	"
512	J. A. Barras	"	18 th	"	"	"	"
513	Louis Almand	"	"	"	"	"	"
514	Vileor Dauphin	"	"	"	"	"	"
515	M ^{re} Nicolas Wiltz	"	"	"	"	"	"
516	Philip M ^{re} Neil	"	"	"	"	"	"
517	Louis Louise	"	"	"	"	"	"
518	Prosper Lopez	"	"	"	"	"	"
519	Arstide Theriot	"	"	"	"	"	"
520	Edouard Letellier	"	"	"	"	"	"
521	M ^{re} Rose	"	"	"	"	"	"
522	John B. Marsh	"	"	"	"	"	"
523	Origine J. Thibodeau	"	"	"	"	"	"
524	David Hayes	"	"	"	"	"	"
525	Francis Agura Jr.	"	"	"	"	"	"
526	Cyrille D. Thibodeaux	"	12 th	"	"	"	"
527	Eugene Calais	"	"	"	"	"	"
528	Moise Bonin	"	"	"	"	"	"
529	Paul Cassio	"	"	"	"	"	"
530	Alexandre Landry	"	"	"	"	"	"
531	Arthur Levesque	"	"	"	"	"	"
532	Cecile Landry	"	"	"	"	"	"
533	Valim Hulin	"	"	"	"	"	"
534	Adelard H. Dubideau	"	"	"	"	"	"
535	Theodule Guindry	"	"	"	"	"	"
536	Amilien Angel	"	"	"	"	"	"
537	Mollie Melancon	"	"	"	"	"	"
538	Jeanne Thibodeau	"	"	"	"	"	"
539	Joseph	"	"	"	"	"	"
540	Madam Melancon	"	14 th	"	"	"	"
541	Joseph D. Garry	"	"	"	"	"	"
542	Athenais Berard	"	"	"	"	"	"
543	Alexandre Barras	"	"	"	"	"	"
544	Deire T. Tullier	"	"	"	"	"	"
545	John B. Byles	"	15 th	"	"	"	"
546	Lidney Steen	"	18 th	"	"	"	"
547	J. Desrozier	"	"	"	"	"	"
548	Origine Leblu	"	"	"	"	"	"
549	Edouard G. Broussard	"	"	"	"	"	"
550	Andrie Fontenette	"	"	"	"	"	"
551	Numa Babin	"	"	"	"	"	"
552	Delphin Leblu	"	"	"	"	"	"
553	Valery Robichot	"	"	"	"	"	"

554	Luproy Robichaud	"	18 th	"	"	"	"
555	P ^{re} Desl'houssaye	"	"	"	"	"	"
556	Philip Wiltz	"	"	"	"	"	"
557	Cesaire Foutche	"	"	"	"	"	"
558	A. Renaud	"	"	"	"	"	"
559	Origine E. Thibodeau	"	19 th	"	"	"	"
560	Marcelin Saulnier	"	"	"	"	"	"
561	Mozard Thibodeau	"	"	"	"	"	"
562	Louis Letellier	"	"	"	"	"	"
563	Alexandre Chumier	"	"	"	"	"	"
564	Eloi J. Broussard	"	"	"	"	"	"
565	Alex ^{re} J. Broussard	"	"	"	"	"	"
566	Cyprien L. Lalonde	"	"	"	"	"	"
567	William Forey	"	"	"	"	"	"
568	G. W. Mc Coy	"	"	"	"	"	"
569	F. Dupuis	"	"	"	"	"	"
570	Anna Feringue	"	"	"	"	"	"
571	Aurelien Dugas	"	"	"	"	"	"
572	Em ^{re} Patin	"	"	"	"	"	"
573	Theodule Lalonde	"	"	"	"	"	"
574	Cesaire Angel	"	"	"	"	"	"
575	Lion Dupuis	"	"	"	"	"	"
576	Deire Letellier	"	"	"	"	"	"
577	Deire Dupuis	"	"	"	"	"	"
578	Valere Arcenean	"	"	"	"	"	"
579	Lachy Hebert	"	"	"	"	"	"
580	Joseph Thibodeau	"	"	"	"	"	"
581	Joséphine Broussard	"	"	"	"	"	"
582	Adolphe Dupuis	"	"	"	"	"	"
583	Jos. Haines jr	"	"	"	"	"	"
584	Pierre Roy	"	"	"	"	"	"
585	M ^{re} Balthazar Desrozier	"	20 th	"	"	"	"

653	Valain Bernard	"	"	"	"	"	"
654	Louis Thomas Gauthier	"	"	"	"	"	"
655	Archie Gauthier	"	"	"	"	"	"
656	Romer Gauthier	"	"	"	"	"	"
657	Alexandre Gauthier	"	"	"	"	"	"
658	Therese Kerlegand	"	"	"	"	"	"
659	Alain Dore	"	"	"	"	"	"
660	Eugene Breau	"	"	"	"	"	"
661	Stan B. Carras	"	"	25 th	"	"	"
662	Emile Laigne	"	"	"	"	"	"
663	Antoine Laigne	"	"	"	"	"	"
664	Alain Dugas	"	"	"	"	"	"
665	Auguste Platin	"	"	"	"	"	"
666	Dominique Monan	"	"	"	"	"	"
667	Joseph Mallet	"	"	"	"	"	"
668	Joseph Gagne	"	"	"	"	"	"
669	Marie Gagne	"	"	"	"	"	"
670	Abel Gagne	"	"	"	"	"	"
671	Paire Lamoine	"	"	"	"	"	"
672	Josephine Lebeck	"	"	"	"	"	"
673	Barthelemy Dugas	"	"	"	"	"	"
674	Joseph Breau	"	"	"	"	"	"
675	Marie Gaudy	"	"	"	"	"	"
676	Alphonse Breau	"	"	"	"	"	"
677	Achille Breau	"	"	26 th	"	"	"
678	Julien Dugas	"	"	"	"	"	"
679	Edouard Dugas	"	"	"	"	"	"
680	Amelie Olivier	"	"	"	"	"	"
681	Colombe Alouini Robin	"	"	27 th	"	"	"
682	W. J. B. Viator	"	"	"	"	"	"
683	Joseph Melancon	"	"	"	"	"	"
684	Arisee Philandean	"	"	"	"	"	"
685	E. S. Pelletier	"	"	"	"	"	"
686	Wm. Legrand	"	"	"	"	"	"
687	Alcei Bronson	"	"	28 th	"	"	"
688	Dr. Champagne	"	"	29 th	"	"	"
689	J. A. Dugas	"	"	"	"	"	"
690	Auguste Vincent	"	"	"	"	"	"
691	W. S. Bernard	"	"	"	"	"	"
692	J. F. Bernard	"	"	"	"	"	"
693	Josephine Gaudy	"	"	"	"	"	"
694	Josephine Gaudy	"	"	"	"	"	"
695	Ernestine Gaudy	"	"	"	"	"	"
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704	Ernestine Gaudy	"	"	"	"	"	"
705	Ernestine Gaudy	"	"	30 th	"	"	"
706	Ernestine Gaudy	"	"	"	"	"	"
707	Ernestine Gaudy	"	"	"	"	"	"
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720	Ernestine Gaudy	"	"	"	"	"	"
721	Ernestine Gaudy	"	"	"	"	"	"
722	Ernestine Gaudy	"	"	"	"	"	"
723	Ernestine Gaudy	"	"	"	"	"	"
724	Ernestine Gaudy	"	"	"	"	"	"
725	Ernestine Gaudy	"	"	"	"	"	"
726	Ernestine Gaudy	"	"	"	"	"	"
727	Ernestine Gaudy	"	"	"	"	"	"
728	Ernestine Gaudy	"	"	"	"	"	"

The above is a correct list of names who have left
 the ship from July 17th to Oct 1st 1911
 Wm. S. Gaudy
 Ernestine Gaudy

18142

Charleston, S^c C^a

October 7th 1865

Petition of Appleby W. P.
And Others Conined in
Jail respectfully ask
to be released on bail

Head Q^y 1 Sub Dist m^oc
Charleston Oct 12/65

Respectfully request
to Capt Storehouse
to know if any charges
are filed against these
parties. W. P.

By Command of
At Big Eye Bennett.

[Signature]
1 Lt. 54 reg. S. C.

Bit's

✓ Provoost Court Room
Charleston Oct 12

Respectfully forwarded

Henry C. Brown
Capt & Provoost Judge

Office J. A. 1st S. D. M. D. of Charleston

Charleston Oct 17th 1865.

Respectfully returned to
Capt. Geo. S. Burger, A. A. Genl.
I hold charges against the within
named men, and recommend they
be held to approved bail in the
sum of Five Thousand Dollars
each.

A. S. Sturhorne

Capt & J. A. 1st S. D. M. D. of C.

State of South Carolina
District of Charleston

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Brevet Brigadier General, W. B. Bennett,
commanding Military District of Charleston.

The petition W. P. Appleby, P. R. Appleby,
L. Gussette, M. Gussette, H. M. A. Harry, and
J. V. Ott, respectfully sheweth, that they are now
confin'd in Jail in this City, on a charge of resist-
ing the United States authorities and conspiracy,
this charge your petitioners respectfully deny, and
on their part alledge, that they have taken the oath
of allegiance to the United States Government,
which oath your petitioners are prepared to prove,
they have kept sacred and inviolate, and that
they have obeyed and respected all orders and con-
tracts, bearing the sanction of the United States -
And your petitioners further sheweth, that they have
been placed in close confinement, where they have
remained since the 28th of August, for obeying what
they at that time believed in good faith to be the
lawful authority of the United States, and that they
are prepared to prove that on the occasion which
they are charged with resisting the United States author-
ities and conspiring against the same, viz, the 28th
of July 1865. they only acted upon the written authority
of the commanding Officer of the post at Branchville,
who had on the 21st of July issued an order to one Joel
Larisey telling him the said Larisey to assemble

together in the name of the United States as many men
as could be immediately collected for the protection
of the said Joel Larisey and his family. Wherefore
your petitioners are innocent of having committed any
wrong but claim to have acted in good faith upon
the authority of a Commissioned Officer in the Army
of the United States trusted with the command
of a post and who should be responsible for his acts.
And your petitioners further believe ^{it is not} the ~~will~~ ⁱⁿ⁻ten-
tion of the General commanding that the innocent
should suffer. Wherefore your petitioners respectfully
ask that the Judge of the Superior Provoost Court
be instructed to take bail for the appearance of
your petitioners before the proper tribunal to answer
in the premises of

And your petitioners will ever pray &c

Charleston S. C.
Oct 7th 1865.

W. P. Updegraff
P. R. Appleby
J. C. O'Hara
J. G. Gifford
M. S. Roberts
H. D. Maloney

18143

N 245 ayo. Dec 3, 1865.

Washington D.C. Oct. 24th 1865.

War. Dept. A.G.O.
Townsend E. L.
A. A. God.

G. C. M. Order No. 587.
Co. S. re. relative to removal
of sentence in case of without
named prisoner (citizen)

Title



Capt Phelps
Report on the
Case how many
are still in
Penitentiary
\$
File

GENERAL COURT MARTIAL }
ORDERS, No. 587.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, October 24, 1865.

In compliance with General Orders, No. 98, War Department, Adjutant General's Office, May 27, 1865, the sentences of the following named prisoners, confined for "*during the war*," have been remitted, and the prisoners have been ordered to be immediately discharged from the Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Missouri, upon taking the oath of amnesty prescribed in the President's Proclamation of December 8, 1863:--

✓ 1. *Allen G. Joplin*, citizen.

CHARGE.—"Violation of the oath of allegiance to the United States Government."

FINDING.—"Guilty."

SENTENCE.

"*To be confined at hard labor during the war at such place as the General Commanding the Department may direct.*"

2. *John C. Baber*, citizen.

CHARGE.—"Violation of the oath of allegiance to the United States Government."

FINDING.—"Guilty."

SENTENCE.

"*To be confined at hard labor during the war at such place as the General Commanding the Department may direct.*"

3. *John Thrailkill*, citizen.

CHARGE.—"Transgression of the laws of war."

FINDING.—"Guilty."

SENTENCE.

"*To be confined at hard labor during the war at such place as the General Commanding the Department may direct.*"

4. *Joshua Epps*, citizen.

CHARGE.—"Violation of the oath of allegiance to the United States Government."

FINDING.—"Guilty."

SENTENCE.

"To be confined in such Prison as the Commanding General may designate at hard labor during the war."

✓ 3. *William H. Mulkey*, citizen.

CHARGE.—"Violation of the laws and customs of war."

FINDING.—"Guilty."

SENTENCE.

"To be confined in a Military Prison during the war at such place as the Commanding General of the Department may direct."

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

E. D. TOWNSEND,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

E. D. Townsend
Assistant Adjutant General

Hd. Qrs. Dept. of the Ar.
St. Louis October 30th 1865.

Respectfully returned to Major D. G. Swain,
A. C. Genl. Dept. of the Ar. -

The records of the Soc. Mar. Genl. show that
Allen S. Jokin was released from the Military
Prison at Alton Mo. May 21st 1865, on taking the
Amnesty Oath, in compliance with G. O. No. 120,
dated Hd. Qrs. Dept. of the Ar. May 6th 1865. -

Joshua Opps was released from Alton Prison
May 6th 1865, on same terms in accordance with G. O.
No. 119, Hd. Qrs. Dept. of the Ar. May 5th 1865. -

Wm. H. Malley, citizen of Johnson Co., died
March 26th 1865, of Chronic Bronchitis, buried
at Jefferson Barracks Mo. -

John B. Paper was released from Gratiot
St. Mo. Prison January 24th 1864, by order of Col.
Foadhead, P. M. Genl. on Oath bond of \$1000. -

There is no record of his rearrest, although he was
under sentence during the War, see G. O. No. 24, Hd. Qrs.
Dept. of the Ar. series of 1864. -

John Throckill was sent to Alton May 4/64,
it is supposed he escaped from that Prison. -

It was not returned from Alton, when the Mil.
Prison at that Post was discontinued.

J. M. Wilson
Sept. 13th Mr. Lary, in charge
of Dep't. Records.

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18144

Head Quarters Franklin Texas

October 6 1865

Special Orders
No 134

8 File

Respectfully referred to
the Head Quarters of
the Department of
California. This
of Texas is wholly
under martial Law.

James H. Cantin
Brig. General
Chief



1865.

Recd Oct. 26 7m. Oct. 13, 1865

Head Quarters
Franklin Texas
October 6, 1865

Special Order
No 134

Mr. Thomas Allen resident of
San Elizario Texas is hereby appointed Administrator on the
Estate of William C. Scovens deceased, late of San Elizario
Texas. He will collect all outstanding debts due said
estate, and will settle all claims against it so far as the
Amount realized from the sale of effects of said Scovens will
do so. He will render an account of this administration
to the Commanding Officer Franklin Texas

D. W. Probst
Captain 5th Infy U.S.A.
Commanding

Oct 3 1865
Office on Market
13th Sub Dist
Orangeburg S.C.

Citizens

Give Frank
Lusk Appl

Oct 65

Forwards Report of
Punners who are arrested
at Orangeburg & Columbia
last Report Oct 15

Office on Mar
1st Dist of Charleston
Charleston S.C.

Respectfully forwarded
to Dept 140 gns
Len Tucker

May 31 1865

Citizens

DATE OF LAST REPORT.

NUMBER OF PERSONS ARRESTED SINCE LAST REPORT.

October 13/85

DATE OF REPORT.

October 28/85

NAMES.

DATE OF ARREST.

WHITE.

BLACK.

CITIZEN.

SOLDIER.

OFFENSE.

BY WHOM ORDER ARRESTED.

PLACE WHERE ARRESTED.

PLACE WHERE CONFINED.

REMARKS.

G. W. Turner	Oct 18	"	"	"	"	Assault + Battery	St Louis A.P.M.	Orangeburg Dist.	Orangeburg SC	Escaped from Guard House Oct 18
Frank	"	"	"	"	"	Housebreaking	"	"	"	
Brice	"	"	"	"	"	Housebreaking	St. Helena	Bamberg Dist.	"	
Henry	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Alfred	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Phosus	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Pelley	Nov 16	"	"	"	"	Violation of laws	Parson Judge	Orangeburg Dist.	"	
Elsie	"	"	"	"	"	Violations of laws	"	"	"	
Mima	"	"	"	"	"	Violations of laws	"	"	"	
Taffey	"	"	"	"	"	Violations of laws	"	"	"	
Isaac	"	"	"	"	"	Violations of laws	"	"	"	
Wm. Sellers	Oct 16	"	"	"	"	Stealing Cotton	St Louis A.P.M.	"	"	Escaped from Guard House Oct 18
Scott	16	"	"	"	"	Theft	"	"	"	" " " Oct 18
Cipriat. Gatis	18	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Wm. Figlers	"	"	"	"	"	Stealing Hoop	"	"	"	
Jucier	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Charles	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
William	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Arch	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Pete	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Thomas	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Daniel	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Isaac	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
William	Nov 20	"	"	"	"	Assault	"	"	"	
Liminy Docton	21	"	"	"	"	Assault	"	"	"	
William	"	"	"	"	"	Assault	"	"	"	
R. Addison Jeffcoat	"	"	"	"	"	Assault + Battery	"	"	"	Escaped from Guard House Nov 26
Daniel Jeffcoat	"	"	"	"	"	Murder	"	"	"	
Acctor	Oct 23	"	"	"	"	Stealing Hoop	Freedmans Bureau	"	"	

Washington Whaley	Oct 20	"	"	"	"	Assault	Freedmans Bureau	Orangeburg Dist.	Orangeburg SC	
Prince	"	"	"	"	"	Theft	St Louis A.P.M.	"	"	
Insaut	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J.C. Whaley	Oct 13	"	"	"	"	Assault	Col. Ed. Kozley	"	"	
Guero	25	"	"	"	"	Assault	Freedmans Bureau	"	"	

Office Asst. Post Marshal
 3rd Sub Dist Military Dist Charleston SC
 Orangeburg SC October 28/85

J. Edgar Rice
 Asst. Post Marshal
 3rd Sub Dist

~~Report of~~
Report of Persons
arrested by Chief
of Police 18146

Office of Mar
Mil Dr. Garrison
Charleston SC
Oct 31. 1865

Respectfully forward
to Dept Ad. Geo
Levi Stuber

to be used by P. Board

Chargers

Persons Arrested by Chief of Police
 from 14th to 28th Day of October 1865

Oct 19	Sam Young, Col	Stealing Cotton
" "	Martha	Thief
" "	Vancey Samson	"
" "	Louisa	"
" "	Francis Ho	Drunk
" "	Daniel	Stealing Cotton
" "	McHenry J	" from Haystack Pen
" 24	Sam Parr	W Sent to Mayor
" "	McGibson R	Fighting
" "	Moore W	Drunk & sent to Mayor
" "	Knight J H	C
" "	Harol W	Fighting
" "	Bourman W	Stealing
" 28	Dummet G	Smaller
" "	Johnson C	Stealing
" "	Martin P	"
" "	Kirkwood S	Holding a stolen mule

Levi Stuber
 Maj^{or} J. Marshall
 W. D. Garrison

Office of the
3rd West Dist
Grangeburg Co

Case Frank
1stst Pro Mar

Report of Persons
remaining in arrest

Office of the
1st Dist of Charleston
Charleston Co

Oct. 31. 1865

Respectfully forwarded
to Dept. Hd Qrs.

Gen. Steuben
May 4th Pro Mar

DATE OF LAST REPORT,

NUMBER OF PERSONS REMAINING IN ARREST.

October 13th 1864

DATE, October 21st 1864
NAMES.

WHITE.	BLACK.	CITIZEN.	SOLDIER.	DATE OF ARREST.	WAITING TRIAL.	WHERE SEIZED.	WHERE CONFINED.	REMARKS.
				Aug 26		Assault	Aug 26	Sentence two months imprisonment fine \$20 only Court \$20 to remain until fine is paid
Francis Zigler	"	"		" 26		"	"	"
Wesley Zigler	"	"		Sept 8		Stealing Cotton	Sept 8	"
Ryerson	"	"		" 8		Stealing Horse	" 8	"
James Meyers	"	"		" 11		Assault	" 11	"
Wandy	"	"		" 14		Stealing Hogs	" 14	"
Camden	"	"		" 15		Assault	" 15	"
Mary Smoke	"	"		" 19		"	" 19	"
Thomas Hampton	"	"		" 20		Stealing Cotton	" 20	"
Joseph Johnson	"	"		" 20		Larceny	" 20	"
Daniel	"	"		" 20		Assault	" 20	"
Dick	"	"		" 20		Theft	" 20	"
Hambard	"	"		" 23		Burglary	" 23	"
Charles Mires	"	"		" 24		Theft	" 24	Sentence Oct 10 th two months imprisonment fine \$20 to remain until fine is paid
John	"	"		" 24		"	" 24	Sentence two months hard labor fine \$10 to remain until fine is paid
Dan Johnson	"	"		" 18		"	" 18	charges sent before Military Commission for trial
Charles	"	"		" 27		Assault	" 27	"
Ann	"	"		" 30		Assault & Battery	" 30	"
Wm Hampton Det 54 th Regt V.I.				" 38		Desertion	" 38	"
Wm Duroff Det 54 th Regt V.I.				" 38		"	" 38	"
Horan	"	"		Oct 5		Stealing	Oct 5	"
Daniel	"	"		" 6		Assault	" 6	charges sent before Military Commission for trial
Andrew	"	"		" 7		Horse Stealing	" 7	"
Wm Hampton Det 54 th Regt V.I.				" 7		Ordnance Stealing	" 7	"
Joe	"	"		" 9		Vagrancy	" 9	"
Joseph Fields Det 54 th Regt V.I.				" 10		Desertion	" 10	"
Jerry	"	"		" 10		Cotton Stealing	" 10	"
Noah	"	"		" 10		"	" 10	"
William	"	"		" 10		"	" 10	"
J. Jones	"	"		" 10		"	" 10	"
Bill Hill	"	"		" 11		Killing Pigs	" 11	"
Bruce	"	"		" 13		Stealing, also carrying arms	" 13	"
Harry	"	"		" 13		"	" 13	"
Alfred	"	"		" 13		"	" 13	"
Moses	"	"		" 13		"	" 13	"
Fred	"	"		" 14		Violations of Company and Co's rules, conduct	" 14	"
Elmer	"	"		" 14		"	" 14	"
Mimi	"	"		" 14		"	" 14	"
Jaffoy	"	"		" 14		"	" 14	"
Isaac	"	"		" 14		"	" 14	"
Cipriat Gato	"	"		" 16		Theft	" 16	"
Wesley Zigler	"	"		" 18		Stealing Hogs	" 18	"
Mey	"	"		" 18		"	" 18	"
Charles	"	"		" 18		"	" 18	"
William	"	"		" 18		"	" 18	"
Arct	"	"		" 18		"	" 18	"
Daniel	"	"		" 18		"	" 18	"
Isaac	"	"		" 18		"	" 18	"
Williams	"	"		" 20		Assault	" 20	"
H Addison Jeffcoat	"	"		" 21		Parade	" 21	charges sent before Military Commission for trial
Daniel Jeffcoat	"	"		" 21		"	" 21	"

Daniel	"	"	"	6	Assault	"	6	Charges sent before Military Commission for trial
Arthur	"	"	"	7	House Stealing	"	7	
Wm. Munton	"	"	"	7	Auto Stealing	"	7	
Joe	"	"	"	9	Vagrancy	"	9	
Joseph Fields	"	"	"	10	Desertion	"	10	
Tommy	"	"	"	10	Cotton Stealing	"	10	
Roah	"	"	"	10	"	"	10	
Williams	"	"	"	10	"	"	10	
J. Jones	"	"	"	10	"	"	10	

Bill Hill	"	"	"	11	Killing Pig	"	11	Charges sent before Military Commission for trial
Bauer	"	"	"	13	Drinking and Carrying Arms	"	13	
Henry	"	"	"	13	"	"	13	
Alfred	"	"	"	13	"	"	13	
Moses	"	"	"	13	"	"	13	
Prety	"	"	"	14	Violation of Articles and Conduct	"	14	
Calley	"	"	"	14	"	"	14	
Mimi	"	"	"	14	"	"	14	
Jaffey	"	"	"	14	"	"	14	
Isaac	"	"	"	14	"	"	14	
Cipriat Crato	"	"	"	14	Theft	"	14	
Wesley Zigler	"	"	"	18	Stealing Hogs	"	18	
Mey	"	"	"	18	"	"	18	
Charles	"	"	"	18	"	"	18	
Williams	"	"	"	18	"	"	18	
Arch	"	"	"	18	"	"	18	
"	"	"	"	18	"	"	18	

Daniel	"	"	"	18	"	"	18	Charges sent before Military Commission for trial
Isaac	"	"	"	18	"	"	18	
Williams	"	"	"	20	Assault	"	20	
R. Addison Jefferat	"	"	"	21	Murder	"	21	
Daniel Jefferat	"	"	"	21	"	"	21	
William	"	"	"	21	Assault with	"	21	
Aceto	"	"	"	23	Stealing Hogs	"	23	
Washington Whaley	"	"	"	24	Vagrancy	"	24	
Price	"	"	"	24	Theft	"	24	
Margaret	"	"	"	24	"	"	24	
Price	"	"	"	25	Shooting to Kill a Life Guard	"	25	

Office Asst Provost Marshal
 3rd Sub Dist Military Dist Charleston
 Mangesburg S.C. October 31st 1865

Frank Greer
 Asst Provost Marshal
 05 Sub Dist

J. B. C. 18148
Sumner &
Office of Marine
2nd Dist

18148
Clarkes Chas A
Lt 4th P Mar

Report of Persons
discharged from
arrest by transference
since last Report
Oct 15 - 65

Office of Marine
Mr. Doehmann
Chairman & C

Oct 26. 1865
Respectfully forwarded
to Dept 14290 -
Lieut. Stiller

DATE OF LAST REPORT,		NUMBER OF PERSONS DISCHARGED FROM ARREST AND TRANSFERRED SINCE LAST REPORT.								
Oct 16. 1865.										
DATE,	NAMES.	WHEN DISCHARGED.	BLACK.	WHITE.	CITIZEN.	SOLDIER.	BY WHAT AUTHORITY DISCHARGED.	TRANSFERRED.	WHERE TRANSFERRED.	REMARKS.
							<i>1st Marshal</i>			
	Henry Smith	Oct 16.			"		"			
	Washington Strubey	Oct 17.	"		"		"			
	Charles Downing	"	"		"		"			
	James Wiggins	" 18		"	"		"			
	James Seigler	" "		"	"		"			
	Sambo	" 30	"		"		"	"	Charleston	Sent to 1st Marshal
	Aron	" "	"		"		"	"	"	
	John	" 18	"		"		"			
	Gabriel	Escaped 17	"		"		"			
	Trimus	" "	"		"		<i>1st Marshal</i>			
	Moses	" 23	"		"		"			
	William	" "	"		"		"			
	Henry Hudson	" 22		"	"		"			

Charles A. Hart
1st Marshal

Sheet No. 2.

Out of
Number of Prisoners
discharged from arrest
and transferred since
Last Report

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Date of Last Report
September 30th 1863:

Number of Prisoners discharged from Arrest and transferred since last Report.

Date		When Discharged	Black	White	Citizen	Soldier	By what authority Discharged	Transferred	Where Transferred	Remarks
No	Names									
1.	E. W. Chaplin	Oct. 13/65		White	Citizen		Capt. E. L. Barnes, A. P. G.			Tried by Sup. P. Court Beaufort, S. C.
2.	C. E. Chaplin	" 13/65		"	"		" " "			" " "
3.	J. P. Chaplin	" 13/65		"	"		" " "			" " "

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Citizens

DATE OF LAST REPORT, <i>October 14th 1865</i>		NUMBER OF PERSONS DISCHARGED FROM ARREST AND TRANSFERRED SINCE LAST REPORT.							
DATE, <i>October 28th 1865</i>	WHEN DISCHARGED.	BLACK.	WHITE.	CITIZEN.	SOLDIER.	BY WHAT AUTHORITY DISCHARGED.	TRANSFERRED.	WHERE TRANSFERRED.	REMARKS.
NAMES.									
<i>Blair George</i>	<i>Oct 24</i>	<i>black</i>		<i>civilian</i>		<i>Major Steuber</i>			<i>Term of confinement expired</i>
<i>Louisa Nancy</i>	<i>" 17</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>female</i>		<i>" " "</i>			<i>" " " 17 October</i>
<i>Pagu Orange</i>		<i>"</i>			<i>U.S. 5</i>			<i>Castle Pinckney</i>	<i>Transferred Oct 16th 1865 G.O. 105</i>
<i>Hackitt P</i>	<i>Oct 26</i>		<i>white</i>	<i>civilian</i>		<i>Major Steuber</i>			<i>From Head Qrs Mil Dist of Charleston</i>
<i>Montgomery James</i>	<i>" 16</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>citizen</i>		<i>" " "</i>			<i>Term of confinement expired</i>
<i>Marcy G W</i>	<i>" "</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>" " "</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Heigher George</i>	<i>" 21</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>" " "</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Cats Mo</i>	<i>" 17</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>Capt Thompson</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Curtis Benz</i>	<i>" 16</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>Major Steuber</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Smith James</i>	<i>" 23</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>" " "</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Simmons George</i>	<i>" "</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>" " "</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Engler Daniel</i>	<i>" 25</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>" " "</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Rich Reuben</i>	<i>" "</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>" " "</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Saunders C</i>	<i>" 21</i>	<i>black</i>				<i>Major Steuber</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Saunders George</i>	<i>" 21</i>	<i>"</i>				<i>" " "</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Closser Scipio</i>	<i>" 21</i>	<i>"</i>				<i>" " "</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Green Nancy</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>female</i>		<i>" " "</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Hutchinson J</i>	<i>" 16</i>			<i>citizen</i>		<i>" " "</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Shoakes Wm</i>	<i>" 17</i>		<i>white</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>" " "</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Hedde Jno</i>	<i>" 16</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>" " "</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Brooks Toney</i>	<i>" 24</i>	<i>black</i>		<i>"</i>		<i>Capt Thompson</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Henry James</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>"</i>		<i>" " "</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Wolfe Hamilton</i>	<i>" on bail 10th</i>		<i>white</i>			<i>" " "</i>			<i>" " "</i>
<i>Conway John</i>	<i>Oct 20</i>		<i>white</i>	<i>Sailor</i>		<i>Major Steuber</i>			<i>Released on bail Oct 10, 1865. Friend</i>
<i>Fleming W</i>	<i>" "</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>" " "</i>			<i>Wrongly acquitted G.O. 113 #2. M.D. of C</i>
<i>Brandt Catherine</i>									<i>Released by Genl Bennett at the</i>
<i>alias Hoffman</i>	<i>Oct 25</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>citizen</i>		<i>Capt Thompson</i>			<i>request of British Consul</i>
									<i>Term of confinement expired</i>

Nick		black	citizen	Map Steuber	Transferred to Walterboro	Walterboro S.C. Oct. 18 th 1865
Dick		"	"	" " "	" " "	" " " "
Mpike		"	"	" " "	" " "	" " " "
Sabido Louisa	Oct. 17	"	female	" " "		Term of confinement expires
Baldrick Moses	" 24	"	citizen	" " "		" " "
Hughes E	" 16	"	"	" " "		" " "
Ruth Ellen	" 20	white	"	Order of Genl Bennett		" " "
Burgess Bridget	" 22	"	"	" " "		" " "
Black N Austin	Sept 30	"	"	Special Order 9 th 3 rd Regt		" " "

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DATE OF LAST REPORT,		NUMBER OF PERSONS ARRESTED SINCE LAST REPORT.									
Oct 16. 1865											
DATE OF REPORT,		DATE OF ARREST.	WHITE.	BLACK.	CITIZEN.	SOLDIER.	OFFENCE.	BY WHOSE ORDER ARRESTED.	PLACE WHERE ARRESTED.	PLACE WHERE CONFINED.	REMARKS.
Oct 30. 1865											
NAMES.											
John		Oct 17	"	"	"		Fighting	By order of	Summersville	Summersville	Discharged
James Mitchell		"	"	"	"		Disobedience of Order	Capt White	Georgetown	"	"
James Deigler		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	"
Frank Allen		" 16	"	"	"		Absence without leave	"	"	"	"
Richard		" 26	"	"	"		Theft	"	"	"	"
Jack		Oct 17	"	"	"		"	Circuit Court	Walterton	Walterton	10 month confinement
Isaac		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	One " "
Ben		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	Two " "
Stephen		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	One " "
January		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	" " "
Abner		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	" week.
William		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	" "
Ned		" 20	"	"	"		Dr Dehons	"	"	"	" "
Mike		"	"	"	"		Inspector of School	Comdg Office	"	"	"
Dick		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	"
Sambo		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	"
H Hudson		" 21	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	"
Daniel		" 23	"	"	"		"	Court Court	"	"	Confined until fine is paid
John		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	"
Jim		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	"
Paddy		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	"
Martha		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	"
Jim		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	"
Mike		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	"
Dick		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	"
Aam		"	"	"	"		"	"	"	"	"

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NUMBER OF PERSONS REMAINING IN ARREST.

DATE, Oct 30 1865.	WHITE.	BLACK.	CITIZEN.	SOLDIER.	DATE OF ARREST.	WAITING TRIAL.	WAITING SENTENCE.	WHERE CONFINED.	REMARKS.
NAMES.									
<i>S. W. Griffin</i>	"	"	"		Aug 26	"		Summersville	To be confined until fine is paid
William Sherman	"	"	"		Sept 4			"	" " " 2 months
Joe Larimore	"	"	"		"			"	" " " 2 "
Willis Hampton	"	"	"		"			"	" " " 4 "
Thos. Small	"	"	"		Oct 20	"	"	"	
John Smith	"	"	"		" 22	"	"	"	
Frank Allen	"	"	"	"	15	"	"	"	
Richard	"	"	"		26	"	"	"	
Jack	"	"	"		17				2 months confinement
Isaac	"	"	"		"				One " "
Bow	"	"	"		"				Two " "
Stephen	"	"	"		"				One " "
January	"	"	"		"				" " "
Red	"	"	"		20				" WEEK "
Mike	"	"	"		"				" " "
Dick	"	"	"		"		"	"	
Daniel	"	"	"		23		"	"	
John	"	"	"		"		"	"	
Jim	"	"	"		"		"	"	
Paggy	"	"	"		"		"	"	
Martha	"	"	"		"		"	"	
Jim	"	"	"		"		"	"	
Mike	"	"	"		"		"	"	
Dick	"	"	"		"		"	"	

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adjudicated by the
Superior Provoost Courts
of the Military District
of Eastern So. Ca. during
the year 1865, to Oct.

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No.	Date.	Parties.	Charges.	Plea.	Finding.	Decree of the Court.	Remarks.
<p>1st Sub. District Georgetown Captain Decker Dwinel, 15th Maine Vols. Act. Provost Judge. Cases adjudicated involving white persons.</p>							
1	From	A. Good	Larceny	Guilty	Guilty	20 days confinement in Jail	
2	the	E. Hannaham vs. C. Watkinson	Recovery damages for being wronged		"	To be recovered from the proceeds of said property found in the estate.	
3	9 th September	Charles Davis vs. the State	Theft	Not guilty	Not guilty	Acquitted	
4	to	William Woods vs. the State	"	"	Guilty	50 dollars fine & costs of the Court for being wronged	
5		William O. Dutton vs. U.S.	claiming a wagon			To be delivered to claimant	
6		Wm. R. Costly vs. U.S.	"			"	
7		R. R. Single vs. U.S.	" mule			"	
8		W. E. McCarty vs. U.S.	"			"	
9		Ch. L. Paine vs. U.S.	one horse			"	
10		W. E. Millet vs. U.S.	one "			"	
11		J. E. Davis	attempt at murder, violation of oath of office		Not guilty	Acquitted	
12	October	W. E. Millet	assault and battery		"	"	
13	9 th	W. E. Sturges	assault, battery and attempt to murder		"	"	The accused has been released on good bonds to appear when summoned
14	1865.	W. Beckwith	Larceny	Not guilty	Guilty	Three months confinement	
15		Peter Reims	Larceny	"	"	"	
<p>2nd Sub. District Darlington Major V. M. Gould, 29th Maine Vols. Act. Provost Judge</p>							
1	Aug. 9 th	James Seal vs. James Remond & John Taylor	claim for possession of a small horse			Claim not allowed.	
2	"	John Sanders vs. Walter Jordan	claim for cotton			Not to interfere with the present estate	
3	" 13	E. R. Wilson vs. W. H. Harris & others	" a horse			To be delivered to claimant	Recommendation of Court.

No.	Date.	Parties.	Charges.	Plea.	Finding.	Decree of the Court.	Remarks.
4	August 31	W. A. Walker vs. E. Roche young	Claim for value of 153 bales			Salvage not allowed. Award of \$316 dollars for damage & expenses	
5	" "	John H. Simmons vs.	" of 40 bales cotton & freight 8 105 and 8 516 gals			Salvage not allowed. 200 dollars awarded Simmons to cover all expenses & storage & Not a proper case for this court.	
6	September 10	Ray, Arthur vs. Wally Loom					Case dismissed
7	" 20	U. S. vs. Lucas & Co., Gate Bell.	Stealing cotton		Guilty	10 days confinement each	
3^d Dist. District. Dunklee. Captain E. R. Clark 30th Mass. Vols. Asst. Provost Judge.							
1	August 9	U. S. vs. Blaford, A. Henry	Assault	Guilty	Guilty	Fine of 5 dollars	
2	" "	U. S. vs. John Ball & Co. 30 th Mass	Drunkness	"	"	" " 3 "	
3	" "	U. S. vs. Patrick Egan	"	"	"	" " 3 "	
4	" 10	U. S. " " " " "	"	Not "	"	" " 10 "	
5	" "	U. S. " John Battle " " "	"	Guilty	"	" " 10 "	
6	" "	U. S. " " " " "	"	"	"	" " 5 "	
7	" "	U. S. " S. W. Rose " " "	Drunkness and larceny	"	"	" " 10 "	
8	" 15	U. S. " R. W. Andrews	Swears	Not guilty	"	" " 10 "	Imprisoned until paid.
9	" 16	U. S. vs. E. Scott Carney	Assault & Battery	"	Not guilty	to be released	
10	" "	U. S. vs. S. E. C. W. Dorell	" "	Guilty	Guilty	Fine 10 dollars & costs (4/)	" " "
11	" 17	U. S. " H. H. Moses	" "	Not guilty	"	" 30 "	" " "
12	" 22	M. Flanagan vs. S. S. Henneghan				Decree that Henneghan do deliver to Flanagan 23 bales of good cotton worth 9454 lbs.	
13	" 24	Henry Kemp vs. Anson Munnay				Decree that the defendant return to the petitioner 2 cases & 2 casks and pay the costs of proceedings	
14	" 26	E. C. Malugin vs. John Mahoney				Decree that the defendant deliver to the petitioner one bale of good cotton & pay the costs of proceedings	
15	" 30	U. S. vs. B. F. Wilson	Disobedience of G. O. n: 8.			Discharge or pay of costs.	
16	September 2	U. S. vs. Ch. R. Myers	Selling liquors to civil men		Guilty	Fine 25 dollars or 30 days confinement	
17	" 4	U. S. vs. Heber Moran	Purchasing stolen cotton	Not guilty	"	Fine 25 dollars & costs or 30 days confinement	
18	" "	U. S. vs. B. F. Gordon	Assisting the sale of stolen cotton	Guilty	"	Fine 20 dollars	

No.	Date.	Parties.	Charges.	Plea.	Finding.	Decree of the Court.	Remarks.
Cases Adjudicated.				White and Black Persons.			
				1 st & 2 nd Dist.			
1	From	U.S. vs. Nicholson (cont.)	assault and battery		Guilty	one month confinement	
2	September 9 th	U.S. vs. July "	"		Not guilty	acquitted	
3	to September 19 th 1865	U.S. vs. Bob "	Swearing		Guilty	30 days confinement	
4	from September	U.S. vs. Singleton "	Horn stealing		"	3 months "	
5		U.S. vs. Henri Lamb "	Killing hogs		"	2 "	
6	19 th	U.S. vs. Emma "	Swearing		Not guilty	To be released	
7		U.S. vs. Arthur King "	Killing cattle		Guilty	one month confinement	
8	to	U.S. vs. Henry Black "	"		"	" " "	
9	September 29 th	U.S. vs. Little Lib "	"		"	Indefinite to S.W. Jones, owner of cattle	
	1865	U.S. vs. Pina "	"		"	ten bushels of rice each, to be	
		U.S. vs. Bell "	"		"	confined one month in jail	
				2 nd Dist.			
1	Aug. 2	U.S. S. G. S. Holloway, Geo. Satterway and Joseph (cont.)	Swearing		Not guilty	released	
2	" 9	George Cook, Nathan	assault			Have fine \$35. Cook not guilty and Nathan "	
3	September 10	U.S. vs. East Norman & Martin H. Good (cont.)	Stealing cotton		Not guilty	released	
4	" 10	U.S. vs. Jack Cooper, Lewis Middleton & James Douglas (cont.)	attempt to "		guilty	Jack Cooper 2 months in jail, Lewis Middleton 3 fine James Douglas (cont.) month in jail	
5	" 20	U.S. vs. Tom King, James King, Peter Walker & Habber Abner P (cont.)	Stealing cotton		"	Tom King to stay in jail till Oct. 1. James King released Peter Walker " " " Habber Abner "	

No.	Date.	Parties.	Charges.	Plea.	Finding.	Decree of the Court.	Remarks.
				3 ^d Sub-District.			
1	August 3	U.S. vs Sea & Sons (col.)	Larceny	Not guilty	Guilty	Fine 20 dollars and 2 months imprisonment	
2	" 4	" " Perry & Austin "	Assault	Not guilty	"	" 10 " and imprisonment until paid	
3	" 4	" " Charles "	Larceny	"	"	2 months imprisonment	
4	" 9	" " Phillips "	"	"	"	"	
5	" 10	" " Fordson "	"	Guilty	"	"	
6	" "	" " Tol "	"	not guilty	not "	Fine \$10 and imprisonment until paid released	
7	" "	" " Celia & Martha "	"	"	"	"	
8	" 15	" " John "	"	"	guilty	30 days imprisonment	
9	" "	" " William "	"	"	"	2 months "	
10	September 5	" " Charles "	"	"	"	"	
11	" "	Loane Patton vs. Nancy & Sonny "	Breakway contract	"	"	"	
12	" "	U.S. vs Cicero "	an assault & battery	"	Not guilty	"	
13	" "	U.S. vs Station or Highway "	violation of contract	"	guilty	2 months imprisonment	
14	" "	U.S. vs Thomas, Lewis, Peyton, Kessell & Co. (col.)	stealing cotton	"	"	"	
15	" "	W. Brown vs. Sarah (col.)	"	"	"	"	
16	" "	W. Brown (col.) vs. J. B. Reed "	"	"	guilty	to pay the costs	
17	" 28	U.S. vs John, Warren & Son (col.)	Larceny	"	"	to pay the costs	
18	" "	U.S. vs James, Sharp & Smith "	violation of contract	"	"	2 months imprisonment each	
19	" "	U.S. vs Tom, Edmund & Isaac "	"	"	"	both 30 days (contract for each annulled)	
20	" "	U.S. vs George W. vs. "	"	Not guilty	"	contract annulled	
21	" "	Grass (col.) vs. Veru Holland (col.)	Larceny	"	"	contract annulled and to pay the share of the crop	
22	" "	U.S. vs Percy, Stanley (col.)	Recovery stolen goods	"	"	Fine \$15 costs or 30 days imprisonment and 30 days imprisonment for 2 months	
23	" "	U.S. vs Peter, Aspage, Elias "	violation of contract	"	"	to pay their share of the crop	
24	October 9	U.S. vs Ramon & Jack "	Larceny	"	Not guilty	released	
25	" 19	U.S. vs John, James, White, Sanders, Gustave, Thole and Wagner (col.)	stealing cotton	"	"	"	
26	" 13	U.S. vs Will, Fisher "	Larceny	"	guilty	30 days imprisonment	
27	" 17	U.S. vs Robert & Howell "	violation of contract	"	Not "	released	
28	" "	U.S. vs Fraser "	"	"	guilty	30 days imprisonment	

				4 th Sub-District.			
1	Aug ^r 18	Cap ^t Howe & Co. vs. Harriet Col.	Theft		Not guilty		case withdrawn
2	" "	" " " Fanny "	"	Not guilty	Not guilty	released	
3	" "	" " " Sarah "	"	guilty	"	20 days imprisonment	
4	" "	" " " Jane "	"	"	"	"	
5	" "	" " " Hamilton "	Theft	Not guilty	guilty	\$5 fine or 10 days imprisonment	
6	" "	Harold vs John W. Hueser.	"	"	Not guilty	released	
7	" 29	U.S. vs Dave & Edgar "	Theft	"	guilty	10 days imprisonment	
8	" "	U.S. vs Frank & Smith "	"	"	"	on the discretion of the P. Hays hall	

Recapitulation	Number of cases adjudicated involving white persons		Number of persons arraigned		Total number white & black
	1 st Sub-District	14	1 st Sub-District	11	
	2 ^d "	5	2 ^d "	9	
	3 ^d "	27	3 ^d "	26	
	4 th "	11	4 th "	9	
		57		55	132.

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Abstract of cases adjudicated by the Provoost Courts of Second Sub-District District of Western South Carolina during the month of October 1865

No	Names	Nature of cases tried	Decision of the Court	Final decision in case of appeal
1	G. H. Hooge	Stealing Cotton	Fined \$100 dollars & imprisoned two months ^{of Maj. Coates} Discharged by order	
2	L. G. Simpson	" "	Fined \$100 dollars & imprisoned two months	
3	C. B. Simpson	" "	" " " " " "	
4	Thomas Bratton	Assault & Battery	The Deft. paid \$5 dollars cost and plaintiff withdrew the ^{suit}	
5	John M ^r Keefe	Claim for wages	Plaintiff was nonsuited for want of proof	
6	W. J. Colcock	Whipping a Freedman	Fined \$25 Dollars paid fine	
			Station (C. F. Westville S.C.)	
			Date 7 Oct 31 st 1865	
	D. H. Clark Capt 13 th Maine Vol & Judge Provoost Court			
				J. R. Coates Maj. Comd'g 2 nd Sub-District District of Western S.C.

Abstract of Cases Adjudicated
by the Probate Court of 2nd
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Abstract of cases adjudicated by the Circuit Courts of Second-Vicksburg District District of Western South Carolina during the month of October 1865

No	Names	Nature of Cases tried	Decision of the Court	Final decision on case of appeal
1	Peter Gye	Stealing & killing Hogs	found \$10 dollars & imprisoned 15 days	The record turned over in favor
2	James Gye	"	"	George Office do not state the
3	Mathew Gye	"	"	Rank of Nos. 22, 24, 27, & 28. (Cotton white or black)
4	Andy McIlwre	Stealing Cotton	found \$100 dollars & imprisoned two months	paid fine
5	Frank McIlwre	Threatening to kill	Dismissed by Capt. Case	
6	Murphy Walker	Assault & Battery	"	
7	Lewis Hylie	Stealing	Discharged	
8	John McNeice	Stealing Cotton	Discharged by Prosecutor	
9	Wesley Harris	"	"	
10	Richard Palmer	"	"	
11	Delson Palmer	"	imprisoned 15 days	
12	Robert Palmer	"	Discharged by Prosecutor	
13	James Edwards	"	Discharged	
14	Samuel Gye	Stealing	imprisoned for 8 days	
15	Isaac Richford	Threatening to kill	not proved Discharged	
16	Henry Simpson	Claim for wages	The claim of prosecution nothing	
17	Charles Johnson	Stealing Cotton	settled by the parties outside the court	
18	Thomas Wade	Stealing a Hog	found \$100 & imprisoned 15 days	
19	Charles Gaston	"	"	
20	Samuel Lowry	Stealing and killing Hogs	found \$5.00 & imprisoned one month	
21	Henry Lowry	"	found nothing & imprisoned 15 days	
22	Wm. Wade	Not respecting the Authority	found \$100.00 dollars & imprisoned for two weeks	
23	Tulhe Campbell	Stealing Pruggy Springs	Imprisoned	
24	J. W. Rotherwell	receiving stolen Cotton	found for the Dept.	
25	John Hegan	"	"	
26	Thomas Harris	Stealing Candy	Not Guilty	
27	James Richards	Assault and Battery	found \$100 dollars	
28	Richard Allen	Debt	non suited	
29	Mills L. Ludino	Stealing Shoes	imprisoned two weeks & fined \$100 dollars	
30	Walter Poag	Not attempt to kill	not Guilty and Discharged	
31	Abram Westworth	"	"	
32	Louis Blalock	"	"	
33	Darius Poag	"	"	

Stationed Chestnutville S.C.
 Date Oct. 31st 1865

J. A. Clark
 Capt. 15th Maine Vols.
 & Judge Pres. Court

R. Coates
 Maj. Comdg. 2nd Cal. Dist.
 District of Western S.C.

Mans Bluff 1855
August 15th 1865.

French Stranger
Citizen

Endorses Bill of Goods
said to have been taken
from wagon while in
possession of Capt. Jordan
Comd'g at Marion Co. Ga.

Wheeler 4/20/12 / Endorses

Ad. Qrs. Mil. Dist. E. S. C.
Darlington S.C. Aug: 19th 1865

Respectfully referred
thru Comd^r Officer 2nd
Sub-District to Capt.
Jordan Comd^r at Marion
for investigation.

These papers
to be returned, with
report.

By Command of
R. B. Deal
J. B. Pillsbrow
Th. A. A. G.
S. D. 471

Head Qrs 2nd Sub Dist E. S. C.
Darlington S.C. Aug 19th 65

Respectfully
forwarded to the
Commanding Officer of the Dist
at Marion.

W. H. T. G.
Col Comd^r 2nd Sub Dist

Hd Qd W.S. Forces Marion

S.C. Aug 23rd 1865

the within specified goods were
not detained as a pretext, but
were released by Order of
Brig: Gen Geo. S. Beaul.

On the second day after taken
Respectfully returned,

W.S. Gordon Capt
Cond Serv W.S. Marion
S.C.

Hd Qd 2^d Sub Dist Ck
Washington St. Aug 24th 65

Respectfully returned to the
Darius M. [unclear]

[unclear]
Det Beaul 2^d Sub

Hd. Qd mil: Dist. East. S. C.
Washington S.C. Sept. 20th 65

Recd by set. to C.O. 2^d Sub
Dist. for more complete
report. To know if the
articles named in within
list were returned to
the complainant.

By Command of
Brig: Gen: Beaul

C.B. [unclear]
Lt. [unclear]

Head Q^{rs} 2^d Sub-List Bde.
Darlington Site, Sept 4th 1863

Respectfully returned To ~~Head Q^{rs}~~
~~Head Q^{rs}~~ Capt Jordan calling
his attention to endorsement
from Hd Q^{rs} 2^d Sub-List Bde, a full
report will be sent to these Hd Q^{rs}
immediately.

W. H. H. H.
Col 29th Mevr
Comd^g 2^d Sub-List

Head Q^{rs} U. S. Forces

Marion S. C. Sept. 6th

Respectfully returned to Col.
George S. Hays certifying that
the within named Goods said
to be taken from Strangers
Wagon while at Marion was
all contained in boxes which a
list was taken of, as they were
removed from the wagon, said
boxes were returned to him
in the same condition as they
were taken when orders were
received from Hd Q^{rs} Lieut
Smith being present and took
the list of the above mentioned

Goods and delivered the same
to French Stranger

W. C. Jordan, Capt.
Grand Depot at
Marion S. C.

Hdqrs. 2d Sub Dist E. S. C.
Darlington S. C. Sep 8/45

Respectfully returned to the
Hdqrs. M. D. E. S. C.



Col Comdg. 2d Sub Dist

Hd. Qrs. Mil. Dist. E. S. C.
Darlington S. C. Sep. 8th 1845

Respectfully returned to French Stranger
Eag attention is respectfully
called to foregoing
Endorsement of Col Jordan
under date of
Sept. 6th 1845.

By Command of B
Brig. Gen. Paul

L. B. Fullenbrow
Lt. Col.

Board of Health, Dist. S. C.
3rd Separate Division
Darlington, S. C. Sept. 21st 1855.

To be investigated by the
Board appointed by S. C.
No. 46. Ex. III. Health Act
March 1854. C. S. C. Sec. 21156.

By Command of
Bris. Genl. Beal
C. B. Fillebrown
Lt. Col. S. C.

Witness
my hand & seal this 21st day of September 1855.

~~Paris~~ Sept 1865

Papers relating to

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complaints

of

Cts

(A. E. Eggett)

&

French Steam

&

complaints against

Reyers and Berke

1865

Wm. L. Jordan
Capt & Comm. Mar

affidavit of
E. D. Sanford.

The State of South Carolina
Macon District

Personally appeared

before me E. D. Sanford who being duly sworn says that on or about the 7 August last the wagon of French Shreve of Fayetteville N. C. was taken by order of Capt Jordan commanding Post at Macon C. H. E. D. S. C. and were carried to Macon C. N. and detained till ordered to be released by Brig Gen Beale Com. of Eastern Dist. S. C.

That this Depoent accompanied said Shreve from Fayetteville to Macon with the said goods and that the boxes were not opened from the time of leaving Fayetteville till they were taken as above stated. That this Depoent saw the goods put in the boxes and took the invoices as they were put in and ^{the boxes} fastened. -

That upon receiving the ~~goods~~ from Capt Jordan and on opening them (two of the boxes bearing the marks of having been opened) and comparing them with the invoices the articles named in the list already forwarded by Mr Shreve to Gen. Beale were missing from the boxes. This Depoent accompanied Mr Shreve for the

appearing in
purpose of disposing of the goods near Mau's Bluff
where he had arranged to open a store for the purpose
I now to before me
this 13th day of Sept 1865

E. O. Sanford

O. S. Buzz Magist

affidavit of
E. O. Sanford

May Bluff
Augt 15th 1865

Genl G. L. Beab
Comd'g Military Dist Eastern S.C.

Sir

I herewith

inclose you a list of the articles taken from one white
my wagon, and other property, were in possession of Capt
W. J. Jordan Commanding Post at Marion S.C. who
detained them, in his custody, for several days under
the pretext that they were liable to confiscation.

Conscious of having violated no law either Civil or
military which rendered them subject to Confiscation,
I am unwilling to lose any part of them without making
an effort to recover them, and I therefore respectfully
request that you will have them returned to me as early
as possible or require Capt Jordan to pay me their
full value. You will oblige me by replying to this
at your earliest convenience. Should I hear nothing from
you within a reasonable time, I will apply to Genl Pickens,
either in person, or by letter, for proper redress, in this matter.

I am respectfully
Yours obt Servt
French Strang

1 Bot Castor Oil= (Large)	\$ 2.50
1 " " Do (Small)	.75
3 Stands Ink	.75
100 Cigars	\$ 15.00
1/4 Doz Bear Pomade	\$ 2.50
1 Paper Smoking Tobacco	\$ 1.25
1 Box Soap	\$ 1.50
1 Pr Fine Pens	\$ 15.00
3 Corsets	\$ 9.00
1 Doz Collars	\$ 3.50
1/2 " Shirts	\$ 20.00
2 Hem stitched Handkerchiefs	\$ 2.50
1 Doz linen "	\$ 8.50
4 Pr Fine Mens Shoes	\$ 28.00
4 Pr Ladies Kid Gaiters	\$ 24.00
2 Hats	\$ 10.00
1 Doz Hoses	\$ 10.00
1 " "	\$ 6.50
12 yds Braids	\$ 9.60
1 Prop Pens Buttons	\$ 1.50
3 Doz Coats Button Thread	\$ 1.50
1/2 Ream Paper	\$ 2.00
20 yds Quills	\$ 10.00
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	\$ 185.85

Head Qrs U.S. Forces, Marion S.C.

Oct 4th 1865

Major Gen^l L. A. Gilmore.

Gen^l.

I have the honor of submitting the following statement,

On Saturday last (Sept 30th)

I was notified of a disturbance at the store of C. Graham in this district on investigation of the facts I found it was between some citizens, Mr Golden, Edward A. Bethea & Benj. A. Rogers, being the principals, some of the soldiers of this Com^d went into the store to quell the row or fight, when Mr Rogers turned on the Sergeant, drew a revolver, and struck him on the head, and presented it at him, called him a God damn Yankee son of a Bitch, and if he would go out of the store he would shoot him then,

The Serg^t immediately reported the fact, and, that Mr H. Bethea, Ed A. Bethea & Benj A. Rogers had started in Waggons, out of town, I called the Pro^{vt} Marshal and started after them, not having any horses to send them with, We overtook them about five or six miles out, on seeing us approach, they drew their revolvers, jumped from the Waggons and ran into the woods, I ordered them to halt and surrender which they refused to do, untill I threatened to fire on them if they did not, finding us armed they stopped, the Pro. Marshal ordered them to give up their pistols, they refused, Mr Bethea then said Captain do you know me I answered yes, and then ordered them to give up

their weapons. Mr Rogers had had his pistol pointed at my breast all the time, till Bethea asked me if I knew him, when he dropped the barrel towards the ground. at my Order, he again presented it at my breast and said he would be Goddamned first, and would die on the spot, unless I promised him justice, I told them that they should have Justice.

They were brought back and conveyed to jail, on the way from the Court House, to jail, One of them remarked to the guard, that We would find out that the Confederacy had not all played out yet,

Since that time a number of the Citizens have applied for bail for them, which I refused, untill I could report to higher Authority, Some have even threatened that I would find that there was higher authority in the State than the Military, and say that I have no business to trouble any Citizen unless the Negro is concerned with him, that the civil power has contral in this State, and they should use it.

In reply I told them that I had received no notice that the civil authority were ready to act, but when I did, I should give up to them, consistant with my Orders, but any One resisting an Officer or Soldier, in the discharge of his duties, and presenting a pistol at them, threatening to shoot them,

would not be turned over to the civil
Authorities, unless I was ordered to do so,
and especially in this case where they had
not made any attempt to take control
untill now,

I will also state that there is
a disposition on the part of some in
this District, to make all the trouble they
can with the Military Power, this I can
prove by some of the most respectable
Persons in the place,

Therefore I would most
Respectfully ask for instructions, in this case
in particular

I am Gent^l
Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant
Wm. P. Jordan Capt
Conf. Post at
Marion S. C.

Via 215 2^d Sub-Dist C.S.C.
Darlington 22 Sept 14th 63

Respectfully referred to
Col. Hall C.S.C.

W. H. P.
Col. Bromley -

Head Qrs. Mil. Dist. E. S. C.
Darlington S. C. Sept. 15 '65.

The C. O. 2nd Sub District
will immediately cause a
thorough investigation of
the within case and ^{report} the
result of the same in
writing to these Head Qrs.

By Command of
Brig. Genl. T. J.
C. P. Fillebrown
C. O.

Head Qrs. 2nd Sub Dist S. C.
Darlington S. C. Sept 15 '65

Respectfully forwarded to
Maj Gould who
will immediately proceed to Marion
and investigate the within case and
report the result of the same to these
Head Qrs in writing

By
Col 29th Maine I. R.
Candy 2nd Sub Dist.

Mass Prof Sep 14/65

Col Geo H. Key

Com. of 2nd Sub-Div. E. S. S.

Darlington N. C.

Colonel:

I beg leave to enclose affidavit of E. D. Sanford a young man I know to be of character and respectability touching the goods of Mr. Strange seized by Capt. Jordan and I think that you will concern with me that without casting any imputation upon Capt. Jordan that there was an abstraction of the articles while in charge of his guards, or in military custody.

Mr. Strange is the son of Judge Strange of N. C. once a Senator in Congress of the U. S. and a friend of mine, and as the applicant is a stranger on this section, I trust it will not be regarded officious in me to endeavor to aid him in recovering his losses as he really needs every thing he can keep now.

I submit the matter to you and request that you will take such steps as may aid in this result.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Yours or Servant
W. W. H. Allen

18156
Beaufort, S. C. Oct 26th 1865

Alexander John P
and others

Petitioners for protection &c

~~Chillicothe~~

HEADQUARTERS Dept of South Carolina
Wm W A G S
Wilton Head S. C. Nov 5 1865

Respectfully referred to Col.
S. G. Greene. Comd. Mil. Dist. of
Port Royal for reports

By Command of
Major Genl G. A. Gilmore

W. M. Rizer
Assistant Adjutant General

Nov 11 a. m. 1865



Headquarters of Fort Seward
Hillsburgh, N. Y. 6th.

Respectfully returned with
the answer that the within
named persons are taking
under a misapprehension.

No other change, than
the reduction of the staff
of the Lt. Col. Commanding
at Beaufort, is in progress,
how that can in any
manner affect the preservation
of good order and quiet
at Beaufort, I am
unable to discover.

J. Greene

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Capt. & Adj. Genl.
Comd'g Dist.



File

Beaufort S. C. October 26th 1865.

Major General D. A. Gilmore
General.

The undersigned loyal residents of the town of Beaufort S. C. Northern men, and the greater number having been in the U. S. Service, have the honor to represent: that we have heard of the contemplated removal of the Governmental Departments from this Post, including the Provost Marshall's Office: that there is still and will be, probably for several months, until the planting season commences and work provided for all, more or less disorder and disturbance, thefts and drunkenness among the colored people and soldiers: that we have a large pecuniary interest in lands, houses and goods, to the amount of nearly a Million of dollars and that it will require the strong authority of the Military, through the Provost Marshall and Guard, to secure the safety of persons and property and the peace of the town.

We therefore General, respectfully petition, that the Provost Marshall's Office and Guard, be permitted to remain at this Post for a few months longer, or until the civil authority be fully established and that Captain B. H. Manning 125th U. S. C. I. the present efficient incumbent, may be ordered to retain his position, as Provost-Marshal, if compatible with the interests of the Government.

We have the honor to be General
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servts.

W. Alexander Pochester
J. D. Fisher

Edward J. Levy
S. W. G.
J. W. Collins & Co

Your Obedt Servts

W Alexander Packhatter

S. D. Tyler

L Holmes

F. F. Tyler

J. C. Thompson, Sec

Chas. French

Lewis H. Barney

E Hubbard

L. P. Wickes

George Waterhouse

Albion R. Lovell. Freedmans Bank

Geo. Kirby

Geo. C. Hunting

George J. Brown.

Oscar Perkins

Wm Russell

Wm J. Mitchell

Wm H. Bellamy

J. R. Stimpson

Beaufort Harris

W. White

Richardson &

Lones

H. A. Mearns

Wm. Collier

Ely & Spencer

W. W. Ely

Samuel W. Thayer

Frank W. Penham

William A. Sears

Wm. French

R. Hall &

P. M. Whitman

Edward J. Levy

S. W. Lyt.

J. W. Collins & Co

Weymouth

Abraham

R. E. Loane & Co.

A. N. Lane Agt

A. L. Dodge

Frank Cross

Wm. W. Turterant

Stephen Elliott

Wm. A. Jackson

Geo. H. Woodman

D. W. Bennett

G. O. Hawkins

Wm. Bennett

J. D. Parker

Samuel L. Lellie

S. S. Hestaker

Morris Barnett

Bernard Thynne

M. W. Kierman

Hutchinson Blanchard

C. M. Hamilton

J. C. Wilcox & Co

Beard & Co

Samuel J. Connelly

Bowen & Ketchum

R. H. Chapman. Auctioneer

W. H. M. C.

Setting

W. W. Ely
Samuel M. Thayer
Frank M. Denham
W. M. French
R. Hall &
P. M. Whitman

M. M. Kierman
Hutchinson & Blanchard
C. M. Hamilton
D. C. Wilson & Co
Beard & Co
James J. Connelly
Brown & Hutchinson

Chas. D. Peeling
Harry. Peters
A. W. Hazen
S. Mayo

George H. Adams
D. J. Thorne
W. H. Brisbane Jr.

W. H. Chapman, Harbor Master
Jas. H. Akley
Josiah W. Day
J. H. Wright
Jam. A. Cooley
Dan G. Summerfield

Head Quarters E. S. C.
18157
3rd Separate Brigade
Charleston S. C. October 30 1864

Beac. Geo. E.
Wing Gen Comdr.

2 letters read before Military
Commission at Marion S. C.

W. S. J. J. C. 1815

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Headquarters Military District Eastern S. C.

THIRD SEPARATE BRIGADE.

DARLINGTON, S. C.,

1865.

October 30"
Br. Lt. Col. W. S. M. Burges
a. a. General septh So. Co. Hilton Head So. Co.

Colonel.

Two citizens Benj. A. Rogers and Edward Bethea have been tried before Military Commission at Marion upon the following charges:

"Assault and Battery upon U. S. Soldiers" "Soliciting to shoot U. S. Soldiers" "Resisting U. S. Officers" "Using language provocative and insulting to U. S. Soldiers and disloyal to the Government" and "assault upon U. S. Officers".

The proceedings of the Commission are received here but not yet acted upon the prisoners having escaped.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

Geo L Beale
Brig. General Comd.

By telegraph.

Served as a copy
of the letter of
18138
W. H. P. Perry
Executive

Department South
Carolina

Respectfully
forwarded to Major
General Gilman
for his attention
& decision, with
the remark that
it from no doubt
quite correct and
impartial, and
and how best, will
be practiced if not
corrected

W. H. P. Perry

2390 of 2390

Served as a copy
of the letter of
18158
C. J. Gibson
Executive

Department South
Carolina

Proprietary
forwarded to Major
General Gibson
for his examination
& decision, with
the remark that
it bore no doubt
great frauds and
impositions were,
and have been, and
be practiced if not
corrected

P. H. Perry

Pro. Genl.
No 390 of 1815

File

The State of South Carolina } (Original)
York District } Oct 4, 1865

To His Excellency Benjamin F. Perry Gov of S.C.

The undersigned citizens of York District most respectfully sheweth that ~~the~~ authority of C. W. Leffingwell Post 2, Master in the City of Charlotte N.C. has by his agent one James Frank seized & taken from many of the good citizens of this district Horses, mules, ~~and~~ other property alleging that it had been or was the property of the Confederate States of America & that he was in authority to take the same for & in behalf of the United States Government. Notwithstanding the remonstrances of the citizens who averred that their stock was taken in many instances the property of the Confederate States of America nor never had been, and as an evidence of the truth, - Hundreds of Horses & mules, have been overtaken & driven off from this District & State or were said to Charlotte N.C. that were never worked or pressed or held by the Government of the Confederate States in any way whatsoever known to your petitioners. Under these circumstances your petitioners pray that the said Leffingwell be arrested & required to return to the citizens most respectfully their property & that he be forced to a full & open account of all such proceedings as may occur in the premises as they were ~~and~~ pray him. Yours &c. J. M. [Signature]

Northwestern Fuller
G. H. Burns
J. S. Sawyer
W. Mills
C. & Button
J. A. Walker
C. B. Baker
Sam. W. Melton
J. H. Barry
R. L. Simpson
J. A. Stephens
R. C. McCormick
S. A. Black

J. F. Henry
James Daniel
W. T. Couch
S. W. Taylor
R. Morrison
R. H. Mahman
C. G. Stearns
W. I. Pitman

John J. Parkers
J. M. Kirkland
J. T. Ferguson
J. M. Giddens
H. G. Hillman

G. W. Henry
P. M. Brown
S. G. Keeler
W. L.
R. W. Workman
R. A. Wallace
J. C. Wherry
J. Gordon
R. H. Hope
W. D. Taylor
J. M. White
W. H. White
P. P. Garrison
W. H. Dees
J. H. Thomson

D. C. Roddy
W. H. Moore
A. H. White
J. C. M. Gadden
William White

Rev. S. W. Berris
A. J. Black, May
C. W. Black
J. M. Black

J. J. Baillard
John Patton
James M. Steele
Henry Burdick
What person is playing the
viol mentioned in the
true ~~...~~ Allen Jones

Rock Hill, S.C.

To His Excellency,

B. F. Perry Pres. Gov.

Sir, I am well acquainted with the men who have signed the within petition, and have no hesitation in saying that their statement is entitled to your entire confidence - and without having any personal knowledge of the facts mentioned, I believe them to be true.

Cast. Jones.

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

18159

Executive

Department of the
South

Carolina

Approved &
Respectfully forwarded,
with the earnest
request that the
project of the Pitt-
man may be granted
by General Gilman

~~P. F. Perry~~

Provide
Dec 709 of 1815

File

Petition of sundry
Citizens of Beaufort
District praying
the removal of U.S. Col'd
Troops.

~~Col. Henry King~~
~~Beaufort~~



South Carolina
Barnwell District

Sept 1st 1865

To His Excellency
Benj^r H. Perry
Gov^r S. C.

Sir

The undersigned, your
Petitioners, in behalf of themselves, and others
in like circumstances - respectfully shew unto
Your Excellency, that owing to the presence
of, and occupation by the United States Colored
Troops of certain Posts - viz Pocotaligo and Gra-
hamville - and others in the District of Beau-
fort said State aforesaid - they are unable
to pursue their peaceful avocations, and
rebuild their houses, which were destroyed
by fire during the war. Recent assaults
upon orderly quiet Citizens, the burning
of, and other destruction of property since
the conclusion of the War (~~certificates of said~~
~~facts are herewith respectfully presented~~) by
Said Colored Troops, or by armed bands of Negroes
in United States Uniform, Compel us to
ask their removal and the substitution of
White Troops

We are fully persuaded that
the presence, and ~~example~~ of Colored Troops
(most of whom were formerly our slaves)
exercise in our State a mischievous influence
upon the laboring class, and likely to produce
a conflict at an early future day between the
whites and blacks. That the practice of
Negroes not enlisted in the United States service,
wearing United States uniform - affords

the pretext for the commission of violence
and other illegal acts - and should be prohib-
ited by the United States Military Authorities.
To the end therefore that Your Petitioners who
have taken the oath of Allegiance to the United
States, may receive protection, may be
permitted to reoccupy their homes in safety
Cultivate their crops for the actual sustenance
of their Families next Spring, and resume
the avocations of law abiding Citizens
Your Petitioners invoke your speedy
Executive aid and interference -

Respectfully Submitted

John H. Screven

Miriam Perkins Love

Richard H. Jenkins

~~M. Jenkins~~

B. J. Jenkins

Wm. G. Holmes

J. Ed. Bessellien

William Proctor

Elizabeth Proctor

E. P. Henderson

H. B. Boyd

C. J. Zeady

Philip Givens

Sarah J. Firth

~~Samuel J. Firth~~

~~A. P. Firth~~

J. H. Gregorie

B. F. Bird

H. P. Gillison

B. F. Dunkin Perry

C. M. Bessellien

N. J. Bessellien

J. C. Raymond
L. Raymond
M. E. Pelet
W. B. Pelet
W. F. Evans
R. E. Evans
M. E. Raymond
O. G. Raymond
M. A. Kieffer
W. M. Stall
Y. M. Stall
S. C. Thohart
W. Teady

Oct 4th 1865

W. B. Farnsworth, Dist. Sec.
Quincy, Ill. P. Office

His Excellency
Gov. B. F. Perry
S. C.
Sir

I have the
honour to be the organ of
a large number of Negroes
whose bread depends upon
the removal of the colored
Troops. The atrocities com-
mitted - by them prior to the
meeting of the Convention
could have been here with
presented to your Excellency
but for the assurance in
your message that the said
Colored Troops were to be
moved from ^(the negro lands) to San Antonio

the coast. Within the last
few days five of my neighbors
at Beaufort - One Mr. W. Lee,
and so. Numerous have been
murdered by the Colon's Soldiers
(formerly our Slaves) - whose
declaration is that the Negroes
shall have that country.

If Beaufort Dist is given
up to them - it will not be
long before Barnwell falls
a prey to their raids.

We earnestly entreat your
Excellency to adopt some
speedy and official remedy
to address our grievances - to
enable your fellow citizens
to live in peace, and to work
that dread alternative.

of taking up arms to
avoid starvation. Our
situation is desperate, and
unless we are permitted to
plant wheat &c &c &c
during the present fall
hundreds of families must
starve next year. The places
they occupy now must be
surrendered at full treaty
1st Jan'y next, & they must
either "go out into the high-
ways & hedges", or disturb the
peace of the Country by com-
pelling the negroes who are in
quasi-possession of their
homes to remove by force.

Very respectfully,
Your obt. Servant
John H. Sevier

18150

Georgetown. G. C. Oct 15th 175-

Shaw. a. l.

Reference to action on
Goods of Bell & King
of that City -

~~C. J. King~~

No 549 of 1815

Vide Telegram to Sir R. B. Smith
or Sir H. Holland, from D. J. C.,
Oct. 20, 1865, New York Times

Georgetown So. Ca.
Oct 18th 1865

Col H. L. Mc. Bumpson

A. A. Gull

Dept So. Ca.

Dear

I desire to call your attention to a matter which has just transpired at this place. Messrs Bell & King are merchants of this town and are indebted to one Sylvester Cahill, merchant of Charleston, & others both here and in Charleston. The said Cahill came here a day or two since and while Provost Brig Genl Bennett was on a visit to this Post, complained to him that Messrs Bell & King intended to defraud their creditors by removing their assets beyond the limits of this Military Sub District and asked the assistance of the Genl in his behalf. There was then at the wharf a vessel laden with rice and ~~provisions~~ ^{c. etc.}, the property of Bell & King, which they proposed shipping to Baltimore

to be sold on their own - the proceeds
of the sale to be used in the purchase
of goods in this market. This was the
only property of theirs which they pro-
posed to remove. The stock in hand
consisting of best merchandise,
was still to remain here, and they
were to continue business as usual. Upon
the information of Colhill the local
Commanding Officer ordered the Command
out of this Post (as appears by the
order of the Commandant which
is herewith sent you) to have the
property and effects of Bell & King
removed under guard to the city
of Alexandria Va. "in order that the
rights of all parties concerned may
be duly adjudicated." In pursuance
of this order one of the stores of Bell
& King has been closed the stock
in hand contained therein seized, and
the vessel above referred to with the
rice and naval stores also taken
possession of and placed under
guard. Having been employed by
Maj^r Bell & King to represent them
in the matter, I this day called

upon. First-Genl A. J. Willard coming to the
Sub Dept, and earnestly protested against
the proceeding, insisting that it was
a case which the civil authorities of
the State alone have control of and
the question between Messrs Bell & King
and their creditors should be referred
to them. That it is justice to all con-
cerned in checking the creditors (also
by the action of the military au-
thorities) the status of the parties
should be preserved and the property
suffered to remain here until
the matters in dispute are properly
adjudicated by the legal tribunals
of the country. He informed me
that he had no objection in the
premises and insists that the order
of the Brig should be executed. Under
the circumstances I have concluded
to bring the matter to your notice
in order that you may take such steps
in the premises as may relieve
Messrs Bell & King from the ~~inconvenience~~
they have thus suffered and their
property restored to them. Mr King
of the firm of Bell & King, the bearer

18150

Georgetown, S. C. Oct 18 75

Shad. Ad.

Reference to action on
your ss of Bollardsburg
of that city -

[Signature]
1836411 Apr 1875

Note telegraph to Shad. Ad.
re: Bollardsburg, S. C.
Oct. 20, 1875, Am. Tel. Co.

If this will give you any further information
that the Shad. Commanding may desire.

I have the honor to be
very respectfully
Yours obt. servt
A. J. Shuman



MS 549 of 1875

Vide. Högskolan i Lund, Skrivelse till
C. C. Böttner från LfC, Oct 20, 1868,
alla afte filial

Head Qrs. 4th Sub. Dist. M.D.C.,
Georgetown S.C.
Oct. 18th 1865

Messrs Bell & King
Georgetown, S.C.

Gentlemen—

In compliance with instructions received from the Brig. Genl. Commanding Military District of Charleston it is hereby ordered that, in view of the recent attempt to remove goods from this Port in violation of assurances given to, and instructions from the Military Authorities, with the manifest attempt of removing them beyond the reach of creditors residing in this District, that your Property and Assets be removed under Guard to the City of Charleston, S.C. in order that the rights of all parties concerned may be duly adjudicated.

By order of
Lieut. Col. A. J. Hillard
Comd'g 4th Sub. Dist. M.D.C.

Henry Kiebs
Lieut. & A. A. G.

Mr. King
Georgetown S.C.

Wm. H. Kiebs to Geo. W. W. King
Care of Mr. King's office, Georgetown, S.C.
with other papers

5011 1/2 St. N. W.
W. H. Kiebs

W. B. L. 1875

Head Quarters Dept. S. C.
Hilton Head S. C. Oct. 10. 1865

I, B. F. King of Georgetown, S. Carolina Merchant,
on oath depose and say, that I am a partner in the
firm of Bell King, whose stock has been ordered by the
Military Authorities from Georgetown to Charleston, and that
in my judgment said stock would be severely damaged
and diminished in value by such removal.
(signed) B. F. King

Subscribed and sworn to
this 21th day of Oct. 1865 before me
signed C. M. Bailey 1st Lt. & Infy
Judge Advocate

Head Quarters Dept. S. C.
Hilton Head S. C. Oct. 20th 1865

I, George W. Atwood of Hilton Head S. C. under oath depose and
say, that I am interested in the effects of Bell King of Georgetown
S. C. Merchant, to the amount of ten thousand dollars of 10,000 - and that in
my judgment said effects would be greatly damaged and diminished
in value by a removal of the same from Georgetown to Charleston,
(Signed) Geo. W. Atwood,

Subscribed and sworn to
this 20 of Oct 1865, before me
C. M. Bailey
1st Lt. & Infy
Judge Advocate,

HEADQUARTERS Dept. of South Carolina
Hilton Head S. C. Oct 21st 1865

Official Copy
J. De Hodges,
(2nd Lt. & 1st Lt.)

1816

Charleston S. C.

Wm. W. Mitchell

Petitioners of Merchants

Praying to be relieved
of 1/4% tax of 1815
per cent on their sales

Witness

Wm. W. Mitchell

1815

Received money

One Enclosure.

✓ H^o In 1st Sub Dept
M. D. C. Oct. 25th 1885

Respectfully returns to
Dept H^o In and attention
invited to the within order
relating to wholesale dealers
from whom H^o In. This
order was issued upon
consultation with the
leading merchants of charac-
ter and is satisfactory
to them. I intend to
make no further collection
of taxes & aft upon liquors
after the 1st of November
1885.

W. T. Bennett
W. G. L.

file



Head Quar. Mil. Div. of C.
Char. S. Oct 24/55

Yrs. Respectfully
forwarded with
reference to fore-
going endorsement

W. T. Demmitt
Adj. Genl. Comd.



Forrestville
Arkansas to Gen
Goring and command

W. G. L.

Charleston, S. C.

HEAD-QUARTERS,
First Sub-District, Military District of Charleston.

1866



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HEADQUARTERS Dept. of South Carolina
113-138-5, etc. - 15th
and S. C. Sept 11 1835

Respectfully referred
to Genl. Brig Genl
W. T. Drummond Comdr
All Dept of Charleston
for remarks.

By Command of
Genl. Maj Genl Charles Dins
W. H. Burger
Col & Adj

Charleston S. C.
Petition of Merchants

Praying to be relieved from
the 10% Tax of one percent
on their sales.



Head Quarters Mil Dist of C
Charⁿ S.C. Sept 16th 1865

Respectfully
referred to C.O. post of
Charleston for the remarks
called for. This paper
to be returned

By Command of
Brig Genl Bennett

Wm. W. Looker
Vass^t adjt Genl

Head Quarters 1st Sub Dist mole
Charleston S.C. Sept 17th 1865

Respectfully referred to Mr
Haviland Post Treasurer
for report as to who of
these are Northern merchants
and what their sales are

By Command of
Brig Genl Bennett
Wm. W. Looker
Vass^t adjt Genl

✓ Post Treasurers Office
42. 1st sub. Dist. W. D. C.
Charleston S. C., Sept. 19, 1865.

Respectfully returned.

Less than
one third ($\frac{1}{3}$) of them are
Southern merchants. They are
designated in numerical order
according to their signatures
and right and left. The
aggregate amount of their sales
during the month of August, 1865,
was Ninety Four Thousand, Nine
Hundred and Fifty one $\frac{30}{100}$ Dollars.
(94,951 $\frac{30}{100}$).

Mess Geo. W. Williams & Co. an
acquainted party, never paid any
military tax until September
11th inst.

James F. Harland
Post Treasurer.

Copy of

State of South Carolina
Charleston 20 3

The undersigned beg
leave to call to the attention of the Major General
Commanding the Department, a grievance that
they are subjected to in the Matter of paying a
Military Tax of one per cent a Month on their sales,
each Month. the proceeds of which tax they
understand is appropriated to the payment of
expenses incurred in clearing and lighting the City

They are informed that no such tax is levied
in any other department and that the funds to
pay such expenses are at all times raised by a tax
on Real Estate instead of Mercantile sales

They would therefore respectfully petition
that you grant them such measure of relief as
may be within your province. And your petitioners
will ever pray

Bowers & Sleep
Geo W. Williams, etc

7. Atkin Noyes Johnston
E. L. Spring & Co
Edw Daly & Co
T. Lewis, Jr.

1. J. H. Wood & Bro.
W. Smith & Son Cor. 4. Cordus
2. Chas. L. Guillaume

Wilton & Co
Williams & Covert
Archibald & Co
per assistant atty
H. Bishop
King & Caskey

3. Apetic Andrews & Co
W. Harrington & Co
4. Herman Storey & Haas
John Russell
Austin T. Abel

10. Alex. Pragg
per H. B. Clarke

5. Cabell & Co.
6. P. Lyons & Co.
J. M. [unclear]
per Geo W. Denshaw atty

11. Geo. W. Clark & Co.
W. H. Chapel
per atty C. J. Kitchin

1
M. Day & Campbell
Thaddeus Hunt
Wm Bissell & Co
A. Bushoff
Samuel C. Mill
Job Dawson & Huletton
Pollman Brothers
New Market & Co
Tome Douen & Co
J. Amey Hayward & Sons
127 Cornhill & Co,
W. H. Babson & Belman
A. Canale
John Gommers & Co

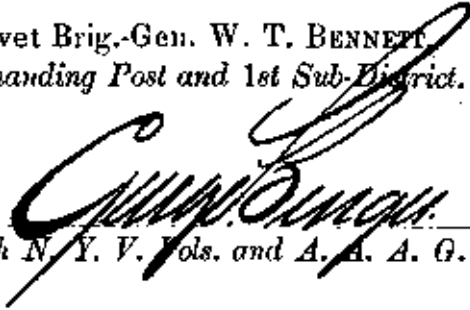
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HEAD QUARTERS, FIRST SUB-DISTRICT,
MILITARY DISTRICT OF CHARLESTON,
Charleston, S. C., October 16, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS, }
No. 81. }

That portion of General Orders No. 46, from these Head Quarters, relating to Wholesale Dealers, is hereby modified, in order that hereafter but one-half per cent. on net sales will be collected per month from Wholesale Dealers.

By order of Brevet Brig.-Gen. W. T. BENNETT,
Commanding Post and 1st Sub-District.



1st Lieut. 54th N. Y. V. Vols. and A. A. A. G.

Hd. Qu. Subdist. Coosawhatchie
.. 18162 S.L.

Proceedings of the
Proost Court of the
Subdist. Coosawhatchie
on the case of
White Persons

Sept. and Oct. 1860

To Mr. Sub Dist
Coosawhatchie
Lawrenceville

Nov 28, 62

Respectfully
forworn

Wm. J. P. P. P.
Capt to U.S.
Circuit Court

Walter DeLoach
William DeLoach

Oct. 1. 65.

Respectfully forwarded

J. DeLoach



Gen. DeLoach
Camp, S.C.

E. B. DeLoach, 1123, 1865

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Proceedings of the Provost Court, Subdist. Louisiana, in the case of White persons: Sept. and Oct. 1865.

Plaintiff	Defendant	When Tried	Nature of Charge	Remarks &c
B R Stone	Pike Brown	24th 1865	Assault & Battery	This case was withdrawn by Plaintiff owing an apology from Defendant
J D Nix	Geo Law	15 " "	Refusal to divide a crop	Amicably settled
J D Johnson	E Knowls	18 " "	Refusal to pay a debt	In this case the court decided that it had no jurisdiction
J D Johnson	E Brunson	20 " "	Detention of cattle	This case was referred to civil authority
Michael Nixon	Geo Crosby	" "	Refusal to give up a horse	This case was referred to civil authority
Means	R C Shields	" "	Detention of cattle	This case was referred to civil authority
Geo A Sightly	Altman	" "	Detention of cattle	This case was referred to civil authority
U. S.	Wallace Lawton	Oct 1st '65	Murder	The Prisoner was committed to Helm Head for trial
C B White Capt. 104, U. S. C. S.	C F Davis	" 2 "	Attempt to Murder	Not Guilty
" " "	" " "	" " "	Assault & Battery	To be fined in \$10, dollars and held in prison \$500 dollars with his sentence to keep the peace for one year
C B Johnson	James Jaudin	" 4 "	Detention of a horse	The court decided that the right of possession was with the plaintiff
M E Mathews	Wm Deloach	" 11 "	Detention of a mule	In this case the right of possession is with defendant

Ed. P. Fox
 Capt. Surgeon 10th Regt. U. S. Col.
 Regt. U. S. Prov. Court

John J. Upman
 Capt. Co. 4th U. S. Infy
 Pro Judge

Georgetown, 18168 / 147

Senators Thos M
Gooch

Petition that white
troops may be retained
by the District
at this point

See P. O. Director's
letter -

Ms. file 10/13

City

file



Duplicate

Georgetown So Ca Oct 14 1865.

The undersigned, Citizens of Georgetown, have heard with pain & anxiety that Colored troops are ordered to be sent to this district as a garrison, and they beg most respectfully but earnestly to protest against it & to ask a reconsideration of the order for the following reasons: The proportion of white & black population of this district is as two to eight, there being only about 2000 white to eight thousand Colored people. The negroes here were much demoralized in the early part of the year by the presence of colored troops, the effect of which is still lingering among them notwithstanding the great prudence, caution, & circumspection with which the present troops have managed the new & delicate relations between the white & Colored people. Every effort seems to have been made to teach the negroes their new duties & rights in the changed state of affairs, and yet dissatisfied characterises their conduct, and a

Spirit of hostility is transparent in their
mings. The crop is being gathered and there
is evident on their part a growing disposition
to question the justice of the contracts in to which
they have entered, and this period above all
others would be the most unfortunate to
send among them, troops of their own color, who
would probably sympathize with them in their
extravagant notions of their rights, instead of
rendering that aid and moral influence so
essential to quiet their discontent & prepare
them for assuming their true position and
discharging faithfully their new duties to them-
selves & society as freedmen. We undevotedly
therefore respectfully & earnestly request that
white troops may be continued among ^{them} so long
as they may be regarded prudent & necessary
to have troops there at all.

W. W. Verob,

R. Rogers	Benj. H. Wilson
Wm. H. Foster	R. G. Wright
J. W. Rongore	Samuel Sampson
W. J. Adkinson	W. H. Kraft
R. H. Vaux	W. H. Correll
H. Simpson	J. P. Richardson
William Forten Jr	J. H. W. Cornell
Samuel Hinton	B. S. Guerry

W. S. Bellum
D. W. Jordan
H. Tammski
C. Nunn
F. R. Haselden
D. S. Smith
F. W. Munneryn
E. W. Munneryn
D. Alexander
Warren Atkinson
William Taylor
J. C. Lewis
W. C. Miller
W. J. Foster
W. J. Foster
C. W. Brightman
T. E. Elgers
D. Jefferson
M. J. Cunningham
J. W. Woods
S. W. Foster
W. J. Foster
Saml. Wager
C. Canole White

P. D. Senter
S. P. Harahan
P. H. Ouel
P. Fauplet
W. Munneryn
J. Laulake
W. H. Ward
J. L. Emmanuel
D. G. G. G. G.
R. J. Tarboe
K. Munneryn
J. L. Linn
E. J. Potter
J. E. Scott
J. L. Easterling
J. H. Easterling
Alfred R. Hays
Chas. Alston
Elijah P. Coachman
C. W. Munneryn
W. C. Munneryn
J. J. Munneryn
Thos. P. J. Prior M.D.

To Maj. Genl. Bruce
Commanding Department
of South Carolina.

1816A

Stand in... to...
Gen. Beal.

for file

The Chief G. M. Dept. of So:
Ca: will take such steps
as may be necessary to
save the property on the
Pee Dee River, and will
cause it to be conveyed
to Charleston & properly
cared for there.

Gen. Beal will cause all
operations, toward saving
this property, that may
be in progress under his
authority to cease. Messrs
Smith & Broadfoot will be
protected in their contract.

W. B. of Hope 105 J. Gillmore
May 1816

Chf. M. Office S. S. C.
Wilmington S. C., Oct. 24. 1865

Respectfully referred
to Hd. Qu. Dept. S. C.
with the information
that Messrs. Smith and
Broadfoot's contract
has been approved by the
S. M. General, and
I would respectfully
request that an order
may be issued protecting
that firm in the perfor-
mance of said contract.

W. E. Morford

Capt. & A. S. M.

Actg. Chf. M. S. S. C.



Office Chief of Mill Mill: this district
dept. S.C. M 539.
Charleston 20 Oct 1860

Respectfully referred to Capt.
W.E. Crawford a genl acting chief
genl dept. S.C.

The within mentioned property
or that portion which has
been raised and saved, is
now lying on the Banks of
the Pe de River going to
ruin and waste & it is
highly necessary should be
removed, and unless imme-
-diate steps be taken with
regard thereto, and an order
issued authorizing Capt.
Smith & Broadfoot, the
Contractors, to take possession
of, and remove the same
to a place of safety, serious
detrimment & loss to the
Government will thereby
be the consequence -

Wm. T. Moore

L. R. D. A. } Capt. & Agt.
Vol 242 } ex. 3. Mr. W. D. of C.

Office Acting Assistant Quartermaster,

Marine Transportation,

CHARLESTON, S. C.,

15 Oct

1865.

Capt. John A. Wood aged
Chf. G. M. Mil. Dis. Chgo

Captain

I have the honor to
submit the following statement.

Messrs. Smith & Broadfoot have
made a contract with the U.S. Govt.
for the raising of all property, such
as Vessels, Engines, Boilers, Machinery &c
sunk in the Pe du River & all property
belonging to the Confederate Govt.
on the Banks of the Pe du River.
These gentlemen have been attending
strictly to the same since the date
of the contract. A part of this work
has been encroached upon, and a
portion of the property raised by a
Mr Murray under the orders of Genl.
Beale, even after the contract had
been given to Messrs. Smith & Broadfoot

to their detriment and loss. I respectfully
desire to receive instructions, if it
were not as well to have all that
which has been raised and saved, both
by Messrs Smith & Broadfoot & also
Murray & that all property specified
in the contract be brought to the
city & disposed of for the benefit of
the contracting parties.

a large portion of the same is now
being ruined & going to waste & if
not removed to a place of safety
immediately, considerable loss may
be sustained in consequence thereof.

I am Captain

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

H. Hayes 1st Lt
Regt 5th N.Y. Vt. Cavalry

. 18165

File

W.B. 12 Hope 1863

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Executive Dep-

of the Southern States
line

Respectfully for-
warded, as it was agreed
between General Gilman
& the Provisional Governor
that civil law should
be restored in South
Carolina & the courts
opened for the trial of
all cases except when
the need was to persons of
color were concerned.

It is important
for, for the peace and
order of the community,
that this agreement should
be adhered to, & the juris-
-diction of the Military
courts confined to the trial
of such cases only.

W. F. Perry
Provisional

Massachusetts 2/15/55.

Governor,

I forwarded my letter of the 3rd Inst to you by a messenger who is not being able to find you in Co. Columbia returned it to me. As stated in that letter the Military Commission opened at Newbury Ct. on the 19th Inst. for the trial of Rogers. I filed a plea to the jurisdiction insisting that by virtue of the amicable agreement between you and Gen. Lincoln, your proclamation and his order that the case was not proper for a Military Court, but that the parties should be turned over to the Court of Common Pleas for trial.

This plea was overruled, and the case proceeded with and tried, — On yesterday 20th Inst the case of Stetson was called up, and Gen. Courner was sent for to defend the parties, and appear with me. His plea to the jurisdiction was also filed and overruled and his case then was determined.

What the decision of the Commission is I of course cannot determine till approved by Gen. Beal the officer ordering it. —

In the mean time Gen. Courner and I have concluded that it is proper that you should be advised of the condition of things, and

have concluded to address you a joint letter which
with my letter of the 13th accompanying papers I
beg leave respectfully to enclose.

I have the honor to be

Very Respy^{ly} Yours etc

W. W. H. Allen

His Excellency

B. F. Perry

Columbia S. C.

Manion C H Oct 21 1861

To his Excellency

B. F. Perry

Governor of the State of South Carolina

Sir

The letter of one of the undersigned furnishes to your Excellency a full statement of the cases of Rogers & Bethen, and the proceedings had therein by the Military Commission before whom they were tried. Before that tribunal we endeavored to do our duty to those whom we represented, but our full duty would not be performed without an appeal to your Excellency, ~~as~~ as the legal protector of the citizens of the State, to aid those who in the suspension of civil law can look to you only, for redress. Painful as it is to acknowledge it, we are forced to say that civil law does not exist in this State. It is in vain that any appeal is made to your Proclamations establishing it. That Proclamation is practically a dead letter. It is neither respected nor obeyed, and counsel have been ruled out of court for venturing to invoke its protection.

The Prisoners whom we represent were arraigned for an offence which is neither an violation of Military Law as defined in the Articles of War, nor of the civil law of the State. Jurisdiction was taken on the ground that the State was under Martial Law, and that the Military Commission had cognizance of all causes civil or military where the dispute was between a citizen and a soldier of the U. S.

We cannot believe that your Excellency will sanction such an act.

limited claims of jurisdiction. It delivers our the
citizens to a tribunal necessarily incompetent and
partial. It submits all the rights of person and
property to Judges who are ignorant of our laws and
partial in the administration of their own. The
Court never can be impartial where a citizen and
an officer are the parties. The esprit de corps is too
strong. Especially in the the case, where the officer
alleged is disrespectful, or resistance to, the authority of
a United States Officer. No matter as in the present
case, how unauthorized the ^{law} interference, or how illegal the
exercise of authority. the fact that an officer is one
party and a rebel the other, stands prominently before the
Court. The Judges are the friends and counsellors of the
one party, daily receiving the same authority themselves
and not disposed to limit their own powers, or criticize
severely the conduct of their friends.

We do not believe
that Martial Law does exist in the State, We know that
every vestige of it has been swept away in Mississippi;
and the State has adopted the same course of recon-
struction which was followed by Mississippi, and has
equally met the approval of the President. But if
it does exist. If a distinction is to be drawn between
this State and Mississippi, let us at least know the
limits of its jurisdiction. Let us if possible, be spared
the injustice of Martial Law, administered by a Military
Commission. A Court Martial we could stand, the
Military State Court, we could obey. for they administer a
certain positive law, but a Military Commission has no
law. No man can venture to say what are or are not
offences. Aliter in civil & criminal matters the Will of
the Court is the only law, and only learnt by its prac-

tial applications to some unfortunate.

It would be improper not to allude to the strong feeling of dissatisfaction, which the action of these Courts has occasioned.

It is the desire of every man who wishes well to the State to avoid all disturbance and submit patiently to the powers that be. But continued injustice is hard to bear patiently, and unless some check is interposed the passions may get the better of the judgment and things be done which good men of all Parties will deplore.

The remedy is clear and we ask your Excellency to apply it, Let the Military be confined to Courts Martial over those who subject themselves to the penalties of Military Law, and to the Freedmen whom they have taken under their care & let the citizens be tried by their own tribunals or the Courts of the United States. We ask that you will apply to Just Gilmore to limit the jurisdiction of these Courts, that he will sustain our plea to their jurisdiction and suspending the action of the Court in the present case, remand it to the Civil tribunals where it properly belongs.

We earnestly ask the attention of your Excellency to the case of these young men. Men of character, intelligence and worth, largely respected and esteemed in their District, and now regarded by the entire community as the victims of injustice. The question is one of Justice and right to the citizen. It is the high prerogative of your office to stand between the many & the suffering and conscious of your Excellency's disposition to guard the safety of those under your care we appeal to you to interfere.

in behalf of these citizens.

We are Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servts

W. W. Hullett

James Conner

18166
Superior Pro Court
Waltham S.C.

Case of Senial Jenkins
vs
John Remley vs

Heard Jus 2nd 1865
Summerville S.C.
Oct 22nd 1865

Respect ref. to Court.
Attention called to opinion
of Judge Advocate M.D.
Proceedings in the within
case are disapproved
Decree will be entered
for plaintiff with costs

By order of
Col James Beecher
comdy 2nd 1865

Robt. C. Lighton
1st Lt. 1865

HEADQUARTERS Dept of South Carolina

719 19 of 1858 of 1858
Charleston S.C. Nov. 29 1860

Respectfully returned. The
Plaintiff was entitled to have
his motion for nonsuit in
other words for leave to discon-
tinue - granted. All the decess
are set aside and the Provoost
Court directed to enter a decree
of discontinuance on motion
of the Plaintiff with costs.

By Command of
Maj. Gen. D. E. Pickles.

W. M. Cooper
Adj. Adjt. Genl.

Citizens

Headquarters Military District Charleston,

OFFICE JUDGE ADVOCATE M. D. C.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 9.

1865.

Genl. J. C. Burtin
Comd'g 2nd Sub Dist. M. D. C.
Colonel

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your communication and enclosures dated Oct. 7. 1865.

As I read the testimony it would appear that a party of armed men under command of Boynton, engaged in the unlawful seizure of property made their headquarters at the house of Mrs. Rowley.

That property was seized and shot by this party and finally disposed of at Rowley's place. There appears to be some conflict of testimony as to who fired the shot.

As the assembly was unauthorized any person engaged in its proceedings was a party to every wrong done and liable accordingly.

I think the evidence tracing the property to Rowley's house sufficient to warrant a seizure against him.

I suppose the plaintiff offered to submit to a verdict in consequence of having

discussed that the case was going against him.

The Court was bound to allow the Plaintiff to submit to a verdict if the motion was made before the right of the Plaintiff to call witnesses was closed.

But I think the Plaintiff was entitled to judgment on the case as it stood.

I infer that the ground on which the Court acted was that as Boynton was in command he is the only person responsible. This is not correct he had no lawful authority in the case and therefore the parties can not screen themselves under Boynton's order.

I should transmit the record with directions to proceed to judgment for the Plaintiff against Sgt. Rindley.

I am respectfully

Yours obt. Servant

A. J. Williams

Sp. Col. & J. A. No. 2. C

Military Court

11.

Israel Jenkins
(for person of Color) -

vs.

John Kenley &
Charles McDonald -

Suit for value of
two Cows, shot and
killed. _____

Witnesses -

Deutch Sanders,
Henry Stanfield,
John Carter.

Filed Apr 25th 1865
ordered for hearing
on the 25th

On motion of Mr. Perry,
Atty for Israel Jenkins
It is ordered that he
leave to withdraw
this case, and submit
to a nonsuit.
Sept. 24th 1865. —

Circuit Prob Court

The Motion for nonsuit
is overruled on the ground
that ^{the court} it is to act upon
the principle of right
as well as the law.
The evidence before
the court not being
sufficient to convict
Mr. Ramsey of killing
the cow he is entitled
to his acquittal, at
the same time Israel
Jenkins is not deprived
of his remedy as would
a proper plea.
No testimony has been
offered against Mr.
McDonald.

John W. Puckridge
Pres of Circuit Prob
Court

To the Judges of the Provost Sub District
Military Court at Wallerboro.

The Petition of Israel Jenkins, a
Free person of Color, respectfully sheweth, that
sometime, in the early part of the month
of April last past, John Kernly and
Charles McDonald (two white men)
residing near Wallerboro, in Saint
Bartholomew's Parish, shot and killed
two Cows, the property of your Petitioner,
of great value to your Petitioner, to wit, of
the value of seventy five dollars, and
your Petitioner humbly prays, that process
may issue against the ^{said} Kernly & McDonald,
and that they may be ordered and decreed
to pay your Petitioner the full value of said
Cows. & your Petitioner will ever pray &c.

Sept. 21st 1865.

Josiah V. Kerny,
Atty. for Petitioner.

Israel Jenkins. Suit for the value
of two cows killed
John Remley
Charles W. Donald

Henry Carter - sworn -

I knew Jeff & Dotts. I saw ^{in a cart} a cow of
Israel Jenkins ~~at the time~~ ^{going to John}
Remley. I saw W. Donald soon after the cart
passed. The cow was not butchered then, but was
shot down & placed in the cart. I think this occurred
in April. The young man who drove the cart stayed
at Remley's. Cornelius Bryant was his name.
I do not know whether Remley shot the cow, or if Rem
who shot it. The Scouts were in the neighborhood
& made Remley's a rendezvous. The next morning
they gathered up about the country were carried to Rem
ley's. Cow had a calf, was worth \$25. Calf died.
Examined. I do not know the number of Scouts in the
neighborhood, but they always deposited their provis
ions at Remley's.

Henry Stratfield sworn

I knew Jeff & Dotts. Tom Remley
& Bryant came to Smith's. I saw cow was in the
old field I saw Remley shoot at Bulcher's place, this
was about 28th March. They butchered & shared
the cow. Remley was one of the Scouts. This was a dif
ferent time to what Carter refers. Cow was worth \$25.
Examined. Bryant was in command of Scouts. You
shot the cow, I saw you. The cow was cut up by
Bryant & shared, but some was given to men who were
not of the Scouts. I don't know if Remley got any.

Abraham Sanderson sworn, Cow was worth \$25 -

I had a gun shot, was then of Rem
ley's cow dead. Don't know who killed her. It was
small, fair looking cow. Remley was there. Scouts
were on duty there abouts. Bryant had that Bull
killed to feed his women. This was the cow referred to
by Henry Stratfield.

J. G. Skinner Esq

I heard statements of witnesses - was present when the Car refused to try Standfield was shot. Coynton shot it twice. ^{I think} ~~it was~~ it was then divided between the Scouts on duty in this neighborhood.

I did not see positively that Coynton fired first shot, but know he fired ^{twice} ~~the~~ ~~second~~. Penley was present, but I don't think he had a gun. The Scouts were going to Mr Smith's place for provisions, & some neighbors went along to get some also. A good many wagons were along & many families supplied themselves for that place by permission from Coynton. I was a little in the rear when the first shot was fired & do not know whether or not Penley shot, but don't think so. Some of the meat was sent to Penley's, which was a part of Mr. De. There were some three or four shots fired. When I reached the spot the Car was still on its feet. Coynton shot twice & the Car fell dead.

Mr Perry Counsel for Plaintiff asked & received permission to move a non-suit in this case which reads as follows:
"On motion of Mr Perry atty for Israel Jenkins, It is ordered that he have leave to withdraw this case and submit to a non-suit" Sept 25th 1885.

The motion for non-suit was overruled on the ground that the Court is to act upon the principle of right as well as of law. The evidence before the Court not being sufficient to convict for Penley of killing the Car, he is entitled to his acquittal, at the same time Israel Jenkins is not deprived of his remedy against the proper person. No testimony has been offered against Mr McDonald.

Wm S. Campbell
Clerk of the Court

John W. Fairbridge
Pres Circuit Court
Marion

In the Circuit Court of
Wallerboro S.C.

— T.B.J. 1 1/2 Vol Nov. 10/65 —

In re } Grounds of
Israel Jenkins } Appeal &
(free person of color) } Argument
vs }
John Remley & } against Reversal
Charles McDonald } of Decree of Court
by Col. J.C. Barber

Henderson F. Petre
for
deft.

Circuit Court Wallerboro
Nov 10th 1865

Respectfully forwarded
Allen C. Zane
Pres. Circuit Court



Nov 15th 1868
Summerville Ga

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Chas. B. Brown

Per M. J. C. G.



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Grounds of Appeal & Argument in re
Israel Jenkins
(free person of colour)

vs.
John Remley &
Charles W. Donald

- 1st The proceedings show that the plaintiff moved for a non-suit before a decree was rendered, which non-suit was illegally refused by the Court - vide opinion of Judge Advocate A. S. Willard M. O. C.
- 2nd Because the opinion of the Judge Advocate of the M. O. C. was erroneous, as the Plaintiff was not entitled to judgment in the case "as it stood" as the plaintiff has a right to move for a non-suit at any stage of the proceedings prior to the rendering of the decree -
- 3rd Because the reversal of the decree of the Court, by Col. James LeBeche Com^d. S. D. founded, as it was upon the opinion of the Judge Advocate M. O. C. was illegal and contrary to all the rules of equity.
- 4th Because John Remley was acquitted by the Court, as will appear by examination of accompanying papers, and Col. Beecher's right to reverse a decree is questionable, as being injurious to the rights & privileges of the Defendant.
- 5th Because there is no evidence of John Remley's firing at the cow, or of receiving any part of the meat -

Argument - Upon a careful review of the case
 it must appear to the unbiased mind, that the proceedings
~~in~~ this case, are not only illegal & inequitable, but without
 precedent - The defendant is dragged before a Court to answer
 to charges which would cast a stain upon the character
 of any man - When the Counsel for the plaintiff finds
 that he has a bad case, he moves for a non-suit,
 no doubt, in order to spare himself the odium, which must
 attach itself to any one who wrongfully & wilfully tramples
 the character of an honest man - This motion of the plain-
 tiff's Counsel is refused by the Court upon the ground of
 right - This appears surprisingly strange; for Counsel for the
 plaintiff admits that he has wronged the defendant, by his
 motion for the non-suit, when the Court presumes to in-
 terfere its jurisdiction, and endeavor to make this a ~~right~~
 wrong (by the plaintiff) right - by refusing to grant the non-suit.
 The Court then proceeds to say that "The evidence before the Court
 not being sufficient to convict Mr Remley of killing the Cow, he
 is entitled to his acquittal, at the same time Israel Leukins
 is not deprived of his ~~right~~ against a proper person".
 This decree is sent to Col. Jas. C. Beecher for his approval
 or disapproval & is by him referred to the Judge Advocate
 of the M. B. C. who with a strange inconsistency admits the
 right of the plaintiff to move for a non-suit granted,
 & then goes on to say "But I think the plaintiff was entitled
 to judgment on the case as it stood" It would really appear

that the gentleman, with all due deference to his ability, knows nothing of the nature or the effects of a non-suit, or is desirous to force the plaintiff to continue a wrong commenced against the character of a man, whether he is willing or not. That the plaintiff has a right to withdraw his case by a non-suit ~~at~~ any stage of the proceedings before the decree is entered will be proven by a reference to the case of "Lawson vs. Hawks" 3. McC's Reports p. 558 in which it was decided "that the plaintiff may at any time before the jury have published their verdict, abandon his case, and submit to a non-suit. It must be apparent that if Ch. James C. Beecher has the power granted him to decide that an innocent man (so decreed by a court of justice) is a guilty one, and so order him to be treated, he is certainly vested with a dangerous amount of power, and such as no authority or government would vouchsafe to any single individual, nor can it be supposed in this case that any such arbitrary power was intended to be accorded him. It would not only be the means of negating the acts of the court, but cast a reflection on the gentlemen who compose it, and it would be the uprooting of every principle of justice & equity in the land and the subverting of one of the greatest principles of our glorious constitution. The case may be summed up as follows - John Remley has been wrongfully accused, the accuser at a certain state of the proceedings admits the fact by desiring to withdraw the case by a non-suit. the court acquits him - and an arbitrary power steps in and says the wrong must be done - The defendant appeals to the Judge and

Commanding the Department of South Carolina, firmly assured
that justice will be meted out to him at his hands.

Henderson A. Pihre

Walterboro S.C.
Nov. 10/65-

Yours
defd
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In re
Israel Jenkins
(free person of color)

vs.
John Remley &
Charles M. Donald

In the Circuit Prov. Court at
Walterboro S. C. Nov. 10/64.
Suit for value of two cows,
shot & killed

Mr Remley, one of the defendants in the above
cited case respectfully gives notice to your Honorable
Court, that he has appealed from the "Reversal of
Verdict" of your Court, by Col. Isaac Beecher Com^d 2nd
Sub Dir. and begs leave to submit the case to
Major Genl. I. A. Gillmore Com^d 4th Dept. S. C. He
therefore prays that the accompanying grounds for
appeal together with the argument thereto attached
be forwarded to the Hd. Qrs. Dept. S. C. - And your
petitioner will ever pray &c.

Henderson S. Dehn
pro pet -

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Head Quarters Mil Dist of C.

Charleston S.C. Octo 21st / 65

Bennett Wm T.

Bt. Brig. Genl. Com'dy

Acknowledging receipt of
telegram in regard to Bull's King

W. B. 38. B. 5/2. 18/5



Headquarters Military District of Charleston, Dept. of S. C.,

CHARLESTON, S. C.,

October 21st 1865.

Mt. Lt. Col. W. L. M. Burger
Asst. Adjt. Genl
Colonel

Your telegram in regard to Bell King received and will be obeyed as directed. I think that if a full statement was submitted to the Major Genl Commanding, he would revoke the dispatch.

Very Respectfully
Yours, Obedient Servant

W. T. Bennett
M. Brig. Genl. Comdg

"Telegraphed"

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Head Quarters Department of Texas
Galveston, Texas Oct 21st 1865

General:

Major General Steele; in his letter of the 10th inst reports the capture by a detachment of the 2nd Texas Cav. valky. of Andres (or Andreas) Olgin and Raphael Redrequez two of the persons charged with complicity in the murder of Mr. Alexander Steward of Texas Co. Texas.

As soon as these prisoners arrive, you will bring them to trial before a military Commission, for the murder above referred to.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servants

Sgd. W. G. Wrights

W. G. Wrights

Official Copy respectfully furnished for the information of the C. O. General's Brigade

Official
Dawkins
Assistant Adjutant General.

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~~Proceedings~~
of Board of
Survey in
regards to claim
of E. Bulden
vs
U. S. Govt

Head Quarters Post Office
Laredo Texas Nov 1885

Proceedings and find-
ings of the Board in
the within case of E.
Bulden vs U. S. Govt.
examined and approved

J. Roman Dome
A. Cal. 28th Reg Army
Post

Attest

J. P. [unclear]

To all persons Sub. Sect. of Victoria
Victoria Texas Nov 5/65

Respectfully forwarded
file

Joseph Leonard

Post-Boy Genl. Comdg

Head Quarters Co. D. of 49th Regt.
San Antonio Tex Nov 28th 1865

In the within
case of the proceedings of the Board of
Survivors in the case of E. Selden
Citizen of Saraco Tex it is difficult
to say whether the troops are justifiable
or not in taking the timber the
neighbourhood of Saraco are entirely de-
stitute of wood or any material for making
burns and the soldiers stationed at that
place had the alternative of taking the
timber or lying on the Marshy Prairie. I
think had proper enterprise been exercised
timber could have been bought (Over)

from the Lavaca River as this Regt
which took the Lumber is out of the
service I recommend that Mr
Belden be compensated by the
Quartermaster Dept.

D. Stanley
Quartermaster

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Proceedings of a Board of Survey
convened at Fort Laramie Texas,
in obedience to the following order,
Viz—

3 Major Quantus
3 Post Laramie's Oct 18th 1865

"Special Order"
No 24

A Board of Survey composed
of the following named Officers and cit-
izens, J. S. McLean Lt. Col. 57th Ind. V. S.
J. E. Loyd Capt. 28th Reg. V. S. I.
R. J. Clarr Citizen of Laramie Texas
The Commission immediately for the purpose
of investigating and adjusting the
claims of Citizens of Laramie
Texas, against the Government of
the U. States,

By order of
Lieut Col C. D. Brown
Comdg Post

A. C. Cleveland
1st Lieut and Adj.

Fort Laramie
Oct 28th 1865

The Board met pursuant to the
above order, Present Lt Col J. S. McLean
Capt J. E. Loyd and R. J. Clarr citizen
The Board being duly sworn by the Commission and he, by the
President of the Board. x x x x x x x x x x

and proceeded to inquire in relation to the claim of E. Belden Ege for a house pulled down near Sarona for Government purposes.

Alex^a McIntosh, a
citizen and carpenter, being duly sworn,
was questioned by the Board in relation
to the value of lumber, -

Question - Did you measure the house
for which the claimant (E. Belden) -
bases his account against the U.
S. Government?

Answer - I did not mea-
-sure the building, but estimated the
quantity of lumber from the size of
the house as represented by said E.
Belden. It will take eight thousand
one hundred feet (8100 ft.) of lumber for
such a house, say 35 ft. x 30., and
that it will take three thousand -
shingles for the same.

Question by the Board,
What is lumber worth in Sarona?

Answer - White Pine is selling for
150¢, fifty dollars per thousand by
Messrs. Frost & Beasley - Not "Clear" pine,
but second rate, -

1st Lieut Ed. E. Stone Co FF 42nd Ill.
V. V. I. after being duly sworn -
Answers to questions by the Board,

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"Did you measure the lumber in the building of E. Belieu that was taken down?" Says I measured the lumber in the walls before taken down - and estimated it (inclusive of the lumber of the yard), at five thousand five hundred feet, Shingles not estimated, Question by the Board, In what condition was the house when taken down? - Answer - In a dilapidated condition generally, the windows gone, and some of the doors, - The roof was very good.

Question by the Board
Did you measure what doors were in the house? Answer - I did not, but measured the openings as a solid wall.

After due consideration of the evidence so by the Board, The sum of Three hundred dollars \$300.⁰⁰, is considered a fair and just compensation to the Claiming (E. Belieu), for taking down

John J. McGraw
Lt Col 54th Ind Inf
J. E. Loyd
Capt. Co. 28th Ky. V. S.

J. J. McGraw

Gen. L. A. M. T. W. S.
Oct 18th 1865

The Board met and

J. J. Linn

Just Linn
Oct 18th 1865

The Board met and proceeded to take additional evidence in the case of E. Belden vs. The U.S. Government
Lieut. W. T. Morrow U.S. Army of the 28th Ky. V.V.D. being duly sworn was questioned by the Board,

By whose order was the Belden house taken down?

Answer - By the order of Lt Col E. D. Strain Commanding Post,

Question - For what purpose was the house appropriated?

Answer - It was taken down and used in making "Bunk's" for the 28th Ky. V.V.D., Officers and men,

Question - Was there any order that could be had without pulling down houses in the town at the time?

Answer - None - We searched diligently but could find none of any description,

J. J. Linn
Lt. Col. 37th Ind. I.V.D.
Capt. Co. 28th Ky. V.V.D.
Co. J. Linn, Recorder

Wm. Dept. - 1870
Galveston, Texas
Oct. 21st 1865.

Wright H. G. Maj. Genl
Corrdg.

Ordering the trial of specimens
for refunding
Mr. Alexander Stewart
Texas

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Headquarters
Department of Texas
Galveston, Texas, Oct. 21st 1845.

General:-

Major General Steele, in his letter of the 10th inst., reports the capture, by a detachment of the 2^d Texas Cavalry, Andis (or Andreas) Agins and Raphael Redquez, two of the persons charged with complicity in the murder of Mr. Alexander Steward, of Nueces Co. Texas.

As soon as these prisoners arrive, you will bring them to trial before a military commission for the murder above referred to.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant

(Signed) W. L. Wright

Major Genl. Comdg.

Official Copy respectfully furnished for the information
of Brig. Major Genl. Giles A. Smith, Comdg. 1st Div.
25th Army Corps.

By order of Maj. Genl. Wright

J. Wheeler
Asst. Adj. General.

War Department
W. H. Washburn, Oct 16/65

1865

For record C.D.

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Directs the release from
confinement in Libby
Prison of James C. Brown
and Edwin George

Adm

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H^o Q^{rs} Dept of W^g

Richmond W^g Oct 20 1865

Respectfully referred to Genl
Maj Genl J. M. Sumner, Comdg
District of Genesee, who will
cause ~~the~~ within order to be
executed and return this
paper with report.

By command of

Maj Genl Gibbon

E. W. Smith

a. a. Genl

War Department
Adjutant General's Office,
Washington, Oct 16, 1865.

Major General A. H. Terry,
Commanding Department of Virginia,
Richmond, Virginia.

Sir:

Pursuant to your recommendation of the 6th ult, the Secretary of War directs the release of James P. Bowen and Edwin L. George, now confined in the Libby Prison, Richmond. Please report the execution of this order.

I am, Sir, Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,

E. S. Townsend
Assistant Adjutant General.

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Hq. Dept. of Texas,

Galveston, Tex.

Oct. 21, 1865.

Columbus

A. S. Wright
Maj Genl Comdr

Since that Andreas

Alfonso & Raphael

Redroques (Rederquez)

charged with complicity
in the murder of Alexander

Stewart, Messrs. Tex.

be brought to trial

Oct. 21, 1865

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Superintendent of Division

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Hq. Dept. of Texas,

Galveston Tex,

Oct. 21, 1865.

Robt. A. ...

Orders

W. H. Wright
Maj Genl Comd'g

Direct that Andreas

Algin ³ Raphael

Redroques (Rederquez)

charged with complicity
in the murder of Alexander

Steward News Co. Tex.
be brought to trial

Oct. 21, 1865

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Adj. Genl C. O. of Division

Head Quarters Department of Texas
Sabineville Texas. Oct 21st 1865
General

Major General Stebbins in his letter of the 10th inst reports the capture by a detachment of the 2nd Texas Cavalry. Andrew (or Andreas) Ogden and Raphael Rodriguez two of the persons charged with complicity in the murder of Wm Alexander Stewart of News Co. Texas.

As soon as these prisoners arrive you will bring them to trial before a military commission for the murder above referred to.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

Sgd: W. S. Wright

Stephen Corbridge

Official Copy. respectfully furnished for the
information of C. O. 35th Army Corps

Official
D. A. W.
Assistant Adjutant General

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Richardson (pa)

Octo 15th 1865.

Sr
Chief of Police

Transmit to statement
of Sergt Jackson -
in reference to. P.
Dear Sir -

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Headquarters Chief of Police,

CORNER SEVENTEENTH AND MAIN STREETS,

Richmond, Va., October 10th 1865.

By Maj Genl Turner
Comdr of Henrico
Richmond, Va.

General

I have the honor to report that Sgt
J. W. Hackett on special duty at
these Head Quarters left this city for
Petersburgh Va on the morning of the
9th inst, returned to day and makes
the following report in reference to
Denis Deane and Elias Horse Thieves
to be arrested as per orders from
Head Quarters Dept of Virginia da-
ted Oct 7th 1865.

He states that he ar-
rived at Petersburgh, Va at 11 A.M. on
the 9th inst, proceeded to the Jewel
Hotel where said Elias had been boarding

for about a week and on Sunday morning
8th inst, said Lewis with some actors among
as McQuire's troupe left Petersburg and
went to Danville, Va where they will
remain until Saturday next.

It was ascertained
that James Lane brother of said Lewis Lane
lives on Halifax street near the Bridge
at Petersburg Va who was called on
and from whom it was learned that
said Lewis Lane had stolen two mules
from a Mr Longworth of the town of
Halifax on the night of 3rd inst and
was pursued by the Town Guard to the
North Carolina R.R. Depot at Petersburg
Va from where he made his escape
to the interior of North Carolina to
what particular place could not be
learned.

I am General
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
J. L. Cross
Chief of Police

Mathews 1847 7th
Octo 6th 1865 =

Jack Gamett
and others

Report of inspection
of jails of Mathews
County 7th

at night
take up

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request
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Mathews 18474
Octo 6th 1865

James Gamble
and others

Report of inspection
of jails of Mathews
County Va

Citizens

It is noted has been
taken of this independent
request to repair the
damages, &c

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At a Monthly Court held for the County of Mathews at the Court House thereof, on Monday the 9th day of October 1865.

The following is a transcript of the record of the Circuit Court of Mathews County, certified to this Court:

At a Circuit Court held for the County of Mathews at the Court House thereof, on Friday the 5th day of October 1865.

The Judge of this Court this day appointed Dr. James H. Gamett, Carter B. Hudgins and William M. Hudgins Commissioners to inspect the jails of this County, and thereupon the said Commissioners appeared in Court, and took the oath required by law, and were furnished with a Copy of the 1st & 2nd Secs. and the oath prescribed in the 5th Ch. Chapter of the Code of Virginia containing their oath. The said Commissioners retired to examine said jail, and after some time, returned with their report which is ordered to be filed and certified to the County Court of Mathews. And their report is submitted as follows:

Mathews Court House, Va.
October 5th 1865.

We the undersigned Commissioners, appointed by the Court to examine the Jail of this County, do make the following report:

We find upon examination that the Jail is a good and substantial brick building, containing one good room below and one above, sixteen feet square each with passage way six feet wide.

We find the bolts, locks and all fastenings to doors and windows destroyed. The masonry in both rooms out of order, and requiring

to be made over. Some few bricks have been knocked from the inside walls, and the floor of the lower room requires some little repairing if done at once. But if used as a stable, as it is at this time by the United States troops stationed here, in a very short time, the floor will be entirely destroyed, and will require to be made over. We find no stores in said Jail, or other means of warming the same. The sash and glass have all been removed from the windows of the same, and the shutters are out of order, some entirely gone.

We believe that it has been entirely out of the power of the Jailor to prevent the injury done, or to keep the building in better condition under existing circumstances.

Respectfully submitted by Govt. Commissioners,

James H. Gamett

William H. Hudgins

W. H. Hudgins

And it further satisfactorily appears to the Court that the damages to said Jail herein mentioned, were incurred while it has been used by the United States troops stationed here, as a stable, and that the Commissioners' Office has been very materially damaged in consequence of, and while used as barracks for said troops.

That a large part of the enclosure around the Public square has been torn down and burned by them, and that the Court House has been injured while in their occupation; which facts are ordered to be spread on the records of this Court, and the Clerk is hereby directed to transmit a copy thereof to the Military Authorities commanding this District of Virginia, who are hereby requested to address the grievances above mentioned, and take such measures as they may deem expedient to repair said damages.

Attest, Teste. J. G. Miller, Clerk.

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Office Commandant of Prisons.
Richmond, Va. October 9. 1865.

Respectfully returned. - These
men were released Oct. 3^d in
pursuance to par. III. of Special
Order No. 123. H. A. Geo. District
of Henrico, of Oct 3. 1865.

J. M. Sommers
Capt. 20th A. U. S. M.
Comd'g. Prisons.

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Richmond Va Sept 30/15

Respectfully returned to Genl
Wm Genl Turner. Comdg Dis-
trict of Henrico. who will imme-
diately release these men on the con-
dition mentioned in his endorsement
of the 20th inst.

These papers to be returned with
report of action.

By command of

Wm Genl Turner

Merry

a. a. k. k.

Y. C. Gresham, of Henrico,
Richmond, Va., Oct. 9th, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Capt.
Shoemaker for compliance with endo-
rsement of Sept. 24th, 1865, from this
Office.

These papers to be returned with
report of action.

By Command of
Brig. Maj. Genl. James

Charles Silliman

E. B. 326

A. A. A. G.

W. d. Custalish of Henrico,
Richmond, Va., October 10th, 1865.

Respectfully forwarded.

Attention invited to report of action
of J. M. Schommaker, Capt. Comdg Prison.

Wm H. Tamm

Det. Maj. Genl
Commdg.

E. B. 526

[Handwritten signature]



No 571. W. S. D. 1865.

C. J. Dist of Henrico
Richmond Va
Sept 28/65

The parties named
within were implicated
in a robbery. They
are suspicious and
hard cases.

Sufficient evidence
was not obtained to
convict them, they were
therefore not brought
to trial. ^{They were}
Confined ^{for safe keeping} ~~and held~~
to prevent them from
engaging in any other
rascality.

They will be released on the
condition of their leaving the
city

6/18 226 J. N. Tamm
J. N. Tamm

H. G. Dept of W^o

Richmond Sept 25. 1865

Respectfully referring to Col. J.
B. Hadenbush, Comdg Dis-
trict of Henrico, for investigation
and report.

This paper to be returned.

By Command of

Major Genl Terry

N. Terry

a. a. g.

H. G. Dist of James

Richmond Sept 26 1865

Respectfully referring to Capt
Capt J. W. Schoonmaker
for investigation and report

By Command of

Col J. B. Magruder

J. N. Devine

a. a. g.

No 571 Vol 3 N. 1865.

Richmond Jail

Sept. 18th 1865.

Hampton Jail

& other

State that they are
unlawfully kept
in confinement
and request an
examination and
release



Richmond City Jail

Sept. 15th 1865.

Gen. A. H. Terry.

Sir.

I sit down to write you a few lines to let you know how justice is administered to Parties being arrested in this City, about six weeks ago I was walking up main street with a friend when three policemen came and arrested us, we asked them what it was for they said it was by order of Major Croft Chief of Police they took us before the Chief of Police and we asked him also what we were arrested for and he told us we would know it in good time and then ordered us to have handcuffs put on and then looked us up again.

The next morning they brought
another young Man what was seen in the
City with us and took him up also.
we were our punishment untill ^{the} morning of
the forth day without saying a word, but
when we saw they was not going to give
us a hearing we demand it one and all the
dissatisfaction we could get was that they
would give us an Examination in good
time and so we waited about ten days longer
and asked the Major again for a hearing
and he said if we did not get one in
two or three days he would Release us but
instead of Releasing us he sent us to this
Jail where we have ^{now} been about five
weeks and cannot even find out what
our Charge is. When we was arrested the
Chief of Police asked us where we was
from and what our business was and we
told him we was looking for a work and
that we was from New Bedford Mass.

Could
and told him we prouve a good
Character and asked to tellegraph to
new Bedford and who to tellegraph to
But he would not do so. And he told
us that you order us to be sent to the Jail.

Gen. we know that we are innocent of any
Charge that they may put against us. We
beg of You to give us an Examination
so that we can prouve our innocence
for it is hard for ~~an~~ skin to suffer
innocently. We all have Mothers that
is dependent on ~~me~~ us for Support.
If You will give us an Examination
or else Release us it will be a Kindness
that we shall never forget no more
at present.

We Remain

Your humble Servants

James Kempson.
John Morris.
John Hawkins.

15022 P. O. 1865

Headquarters, Department of North Carolina

Raleigh, N. C., October 31st, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Brig Gen
Thos J Heath commanding District of
West North Carolina to know what action
if any has been taken in the case of
these men

Letter Genl

By command of
Brig Gen Geo Ripper
J. W. [Signature]
U. S. Genl

Hd Qrs D. N. C.
Galesburg, Nov 2^o 1865


Respectfully returned with
the information that the
Proceedings of Military
Commission in the case
of Stephen D. Lee, Citizen,
were forwarded from the
Hd Qrs to Dept Hd Qrs
Oct 23^o 1865

Thomas J. Heath
Brig Genl

File

Head Quarters Dept of N.C.
Raleigh N.C. Nov 3rd 1865

Respectfully referred
to Wm. Malcott Judge
Advocate Dept of N.C. for
his endorsement.

By command of
H. M. G. Rugg

E. B. 262

Head Quarters Dept North Carolina
Office of Judge Adv.
Raleigh N.C. Nov 11. 1865

Respectfully returned to Lieut
Col. J. A. Campbell A. A., G.
with information that the
prisoner named Stephen Lee
has been tried and the pro-
ceedings are in this office
in process of promulgation

Francis A. Holcomb
Major and Judge Advocate
Dept of N.C.

U. S. A. D. N. C. E. B. 66 - Nov 11. 1865

Case of
Stephen Lee &
Stephen Crump
Charge
Murder for
killing black man
'Reuben' at Mrs Lee's
Anson County N.C. July
18th 1865

Case of Stephen Lee of
Anson County
Charge Murder.

Shooting a black man named
Reuben, formerly owned by W.P. Lee, deceased.

Salisbury No. July 25th 1865

Witness. Sarah (colored) wife of Reuben deceased.

Testimony. Was present and saw Reuben killed, on
Tuesday. Stephen Lee fired the shot that killed him.
Lee fired three times - hit him twice - once in arm
& once in left breast. Colored woman Maria & Ann
saw shooting done, also Mr. Crump. Boy John
was not where he could see the shooting - was in
the garden - don't think he saw it - bushes between
him & Lee - can't tell sure.

Morning of same day Step Lee came to quarters
and asked Lewis why he was not working in garden.
Lewis said "I had no orders to do so." some words
passed between them. Lee called on his brother
Geo. to get a stick & come out here - Geo. was in the
big house, but did not come. S. Lee got a stick
and came back & struck sister Mary. Mary had said
when Stephen called for a stick - "that is your encourage-
ment to get a flogging to work." Stephen got his saddle
and went away - came back with Robt. Allen - Mr. Crump
came before Allen & Steph. - Crump had a pistol &
Allen a gun - Steph also had a gun. They all went
in the big house - Steph came out at once with
a pistol. I was in the cross house - Steph called for
Reuben of Ann. I told Ann. to go and call ~~Step~~ Reuben.
Ann started but went slow. Reuben called was called.

by Ann & Maria. Reuben heard them & started to
come. When Steph saw him coming, he said "you
come here to me". Reuben replied "what do you
want with me" - Steph said "come here & I'll
show you what I want with you" and at the same
time fired at him. Reuben said "don't be shooting
at me - be down nothing to you to make you shoot
me". Steph fired again and hit Reuben in the
arm. After Reuben was hit in arm he did
nothing but walk straight forward on the path
towards the big house. Steph was on path that goes
from my house to Mary's house. Steph then
fired the third time and Reuben walked on
stomping & saying Lord, Lord. - walked a short
distance and then fell. I was standing all
the time in the yard in plain view of Steph &
Reuben when all three of the shots were fired.
When the last shot was fired Steph & Reuben were
about fifty feet as far as to the window (about fifteen
feet). Camp said "Steph how you killed him"
& Steph said "yes I have". Steph then turned and
went to the house. Nobody but I & Ann & Maria
and Stephen Camp saw the shooting - the other white
ones couldn't see it. They were in the big house.
There is a grating, bushes & a smoke house between
the big house and where Steph & Reuben were.
Mrs. Lee, Allen, Mrs. High, Katie Lee and Lucy Allen
were in the house at the time

Witness Mary (colored) sister of Sarah Jones witness.

Testimony. When Steph Lee came out of the big
room with a pistol in his hands Mrs Elizabeth High
was with him - she came with him half way from
the big room to the cross room, where I was. Mrs.
High took hold of Stephens arm and ^{said,} "come lets not
have any of that here to day - I don't want to see any body
killed" - he was pulling & trying to get away from
her & saying to her let me go - she then let him go
and I immediately ran away out of sight. Heard
the firing but did not see it.

Witness Robt. B. Allen. Resides in Anson County about
two miles from Mrs Lees.

Testimony.

I came to Mrs Lees house after a short
time, ~~Steph Lee~~ Steph Cump. Steph Lee was with
me. Steph Cump told I Lee to go out & call Lee.
Steph, as he went out to do this, took up Mrs Cumps
pistol ^{from a bureau} - Cump not seeing it done - I saw it - Mrs
Cump being in an other room. Steph had been
gone only three or four minutes when I heard the
report of a pistol. Cump & I went out as soon as
we heard it & I saw Steph Lee have the pistol raised
in hand & then Major Reuben coming towards him
with his sleeves rolled up - There had been three
shots I am tolerably certain before I got in sight -
all of them before I started & while going out. I then
saw one shot fired - that shot took effect - Reuben fell

I saw Steph Lee & Reuben only at the instant of the last and fatal shot. - Lee was standing still & Reuben was advancing towards him - Reuben had his hands frosty - raised - can not say whether his fist of iron clod or not. Reuben had no arms or weapons that I saw.

At the last fire Reuben fell on his face & was dead when I got to him - I went to him at once.

The shot struck his left breast & I should think over the heart - it did not come out at his back.

I can not say whether one shot might not have made a wound in the breast now in the arm.

When Steph Lee took the pistol from the woman I was on the piazza at the door entering the room when the pistol was - there was no person in that room when Stephen took the pistol - no other person than myself, that I know of could see Stephen when he took the pistol. *

Witness

Testimony. J. E. Davis - lives about two miles west from Mrs. Lee's place, Anson County, has lived there since 1853.

I came to Mrs. Lee's house at about 8 AM. after Reuben was killed - saw nothing of the shooting. Boy John (colored) came for me, and called for me and said he wanted me to go down & help bury Reuben - I said "what" - then he repeated first words - I asked him if Reuben was dead, and he said "they said so" - I asked "how do you know, did you see him?" he said no "but they said so," I asked "how come him dead?" he said "they

had killed him - "asked who killed him" he said he did not know - some of them did it - "he did not know who it was" I then asked him why their folks could not buy him - he said they were all gone - I told him to go to Mr Broadway - a neighbor - and ask him to come and help us - then I went down to Mrs Lee.

I saw the body of Reuben - there were two wounds on his person - one in left arm & one in left breast - the wound, I am confident was direct - as though fired when the parties were confronting each other - I put my finger in the wound on his breast - it appeared to enter direct.

The character ~~of the~~ of the colored man Reuben - I have known him for about 25 years - was bad - in drinking quarrelling & fighting - he has been whipped often for quarrelling & fighting.

He was a very much of a man - no fear out in him - no body could scare him - he could whip two if not three of such men as Stephen Lee. I considered him a dangerous man to the lives of white men.

Witness. Mrs. Elisabeth Hough of Anson County
Testimony. I live in Anson County about one mile from the place of Mrs. Sophy Lee

I was at Mrs S. Lee's on Tuesday of last week. in the morning about sun up I saw D. ~~Lee~~ ^{Lee} come from towards the wood house door & fired up a small, round fire stick - I picked up the stick afterwards & looked at it - it was fire & rotten. He went then towards the kitchen door - Mary, colored woman opened the door wider & said "come in

God damn you - I am ready for you & in hell
I will land you" - he went into the kitchen - I
do not know whether he struck her or not - I
saw her call him as soon as he entered the
door - she tore his shirt nearly off him - when
Mary called Steph. Reuben jumped up slipped
his jacket & commenced cursing, and called on
Lew and said "are you going to see your Mother
abused" - said he'd kill before he would take
it - then his wife - Rallie - took him (Reuben) up
and threw him out of doors - Reuben was a right
smart brigger - his wife is a right strong woman
- I have known them to fight often - Reuben often
struck her - but she could handle him - at least she
did at this time - Then Reuben started towards the
kitchen again - she ^{Rallie} ~~Mary~~ pushed him back - then
she told him to stand back - "that she had
tried to keep him off this boy (Stephen) and now
he should stand back" In the mean time Mrs
Lee & Lucy Allen had taken Stephen out of the
kitchen - then Stephen got went away - I saw him
go out the gate with a caddy on his back.

I was in the garden & when I went back to the
house I found Stephen, Robt. Allen & Stephen
in the house - I went on a back entry & stood there
I heard a pistol fired - could not see whom
I then saw boy John, ^{Morgan child} (colored), come running out of
the garden & he came to where I was standing - he
got very near me when the second shot was fired
- he could not see Reuben or Stephen Lee when the

second shot was fine - John stood right there by me until they said the bigger was dead - he could not have seen either of the parties during any of the time of the shooting - his view from the garden was obstructed by a patch of sugar cane planted in a peach orchard - but for the cane & peach trees he could have seen Stephen Lee & Reuben when the shooting was done - I have often been in the garden - thus I could not see through the cane to where they were - am almost sure I could not. Reuben's character is bad - he often at cross barings & other gatherings, got into quarrels and fights.

Witness. Mrs. Sophronia Lee

Testimony. Mr. Camp & I were in the back room when Mr. Camp told Stephen Lee to go and bring the colored boy Lewis into the house & let him talk to him - Stephen started out evidently to obey this request - I did not see Stephen take the pistol - can not see from the room we were in, the bureau where Mr. Camp had left the pistol - I saw Mr. Camp lay the pistol on the bureau. Stephen in going out necessarily went out by the bureau when the pistol ^{was}. I saw nothing of the firing.

~~I think it had been about two weeks~~

Reuben's character was bad - he had been about twenty years on the place - he always carried when talked to - he often fought - always at gatherings of Negroes had fought his master, Mr. Lee. He had never maimed or disabled any body. I have seen him beat his wife

Mr. Stephen Camp was at any house ^{last} about

two weeks previous to the shooting of Reuben - he came to the house often - Mrs Lee my late husband got Stephen Crump to attend to his business while he was gone with the army - he, Crump was in the habit of coming to my house about once in two or three weeks - he ~~has~~ lives about three miles away. He Stephen Crump had no arms with him when he came to my house the last time before the shooting of Reuben. I never knew of his bringing arms with him when he came to my house ~~until the Tuesday last~~ I know that he never brought any gun or pistol to my house unless it was on the Tuesday last (18th July) when I did not see him arrive - I was in the garden getting potatoes and when I came in saw a pistol on the besom.

Witness. Mrs S. Lee re-examined.

Deer J
Stephen Lee J
Stephen Crump
Charge
Murder for
killing always man
Reuben, at Mrs Lee's
Oswestry County N. L. July
18th 1865

F. H. Welch 1865

Columbia Tenn
Oct 6th 1865

Suggart. W. G.
and C. J. Jew

Request that F. H.
Welch and Wm
Andrews be restored
to Office of Justice
of the Peace

File ^{cut.}

Recd. W. D. T. Nov 1st / 65

Columbia Times

Oct 6, 1866

To Maj Gen Sherman
General

We the undersigned citizens of the County of
Maury, most respectfully solicit you
to restore to the puncture of
their offices as protectors of the Peace
and Obey

James Russell
Wm Hasset
W. A. Bigger

Edwin Johnson
Thomas A. Johnson
Ed. B. Dyer
J. W. S. Hilliard
James Bigger
Edwin Williams
John Williams
Wm J. Patton
A. S. Richardson
H. B. Crampton
Geo McCardle
David Hanna
Thos. C. Lewis
W. G. Criswell
H. B. Gilliam
J. S. Rieus
Eager & Arner
Miles to May
J. H. Hartman
J. W. Witherspoon

L. Anderson
T. A. Thompson
C. M. Grilison
L. Timmer
J. A. Haines
Wilson Tucker
S. J. Cochran
John L. Stewart
W. H. Hilliard
J. A. Richardson
Alexander McKee
S. H. Butler
William Brazier
J. B. Woodruff
Green Chaffin
H. S. Kendley
A. Rosenthal
M. P. Porter
W. H. Almond
S. S. Gann
A. C. Heem

John W. Dillon
W. J. Halcom
J. H. Thompson
O. Hill

W. J. Dale
H. Harris
S. J. Sartree
Geo. Deason
Ed. Sanderson
H. H. Kim
L. J. Nash
J. O. Hodge
J. O. Park
J. H. Bailey
W. B. Foster

W. J. George
E. W. Philip
W. J. Tomlinson
E. Bone
W. H. Adams
J. R. Adams

W. J. Galloway
A. J. Carr

J. B. Farley
R. D. Hardeman
J. H. Pugh
John W. Strapp
T. W. Voth
W. S. Rainey

James Watkins
Thos. J. Alford
M. R. Williams
John Single
J. H. Jones
M. Mans
F. L. Dunnington
H. J. Cox
W. J. Row
F. B. Villiard
J. R. Lamb
W. H. Brown
J. P. Eskey
J. D. Herndon
W. S. Fleming
A. P. Nicholson
W. M. Sutton
J. W. Alden
C. H. Spence
L. H. Smith
Chas. Blair
L. H. Matthews
J. H. Brown
W. J. Sullivan

J. M. Powell
W. J. Watkins
James B. Glendon
Ambros Smith
Daniel G. ...
John K. ...
J. B. ...

1845
White H. C.

A. H. Ellis,
W. J. Nichols,

H. C. Shepard,

W. J. Purdy,

J. H. Staudermann,
J. P. Ennis

J. M. Smith

Mrs. Cook

Lambert Goben,
H. Gregory

Wm. M. Miles

John Wood

H. G. Smithey

W. C. Foster

J. Wooding

J. J. Mangum

Joseph Walker

J. H. [unclear]

B. E. 459, 213, 1865
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Memphis Tenn
Oct-2-1865

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Raynton J. S.
Lieut Adj Gen.

Gives List of Names
Employees in the
of M. Dep't. Freedmen's
Bureau.

file

Rec'd 16th Apr 8, W. S. Oct-2/1865

John Tyler

Acting Ass't Quartermaster's Office,

Bureau Refugees, Freed Men and Abandoned Lands,
No. 100, COURT St., MEMPHIS, TENN.

October 2nd 1865.

General

I have the honor to state that the following named persons viz.

John J. Lord

Frank St. Brown

Chas H. Lyman

Geo Zimmerman

Leona Stornant

Alfred Miller

Robert Piper

Henry Wilson

A. L. Dean

J. W. Irwin

J. H. Myers

Erwin Smed

Paul Moon

Robert L. Davis

John Holman

Washington King

are actually employed by me in the Quartermasters Department and are entitled to salaries by the terms of their contract.

Brevet Brig Genl W. H. Morgan
Adj. Genl of Staff
Dist West Tenn

I am General
Very Respectfully
J. S. Gumpston
Acting Ass't Q. M.

Return 18179

Stafford C. H. Va.
Oct. 17. 1865.

S. F. Kolbrook
Capt. and For. Mar.

Makes report of investigation
in the Horse Case of Master
Shelton vs. Robt. King and
A. Starnel.

Recd. (D. J. St. V. Co.) Oct. 21. 1865

Horse Case of
Mason Shelton
vs
Ralph King - Attorney

file

Stafford Court House Va
Oct. 17th 1865

Maj. C. E. Babcock

A. A. A. Gen

Sir

I in the case of
Mason Shelton against Robert King and A Starnel
for the recovery of horse and colt said to have been
stolen by said King and Starnel in October 1862

That yesterday Oct. 16th an investigation was
had - The several parties interested made
their appearance and made statement as con-
tained in a accompanying paper -

I in the case of the horse you will see
by the statement of Robert King marked A,
as also by that of Henry C Bronner marked B,
that this horse belonged to the United States
Government and bore the brand U.S. -

And as soldiers of each service were tak-
ing all horses marked U.S. or C.S. and as said
King had orders to mount and equip himself
from his superior officers - I do not think Mr.
Shelton can claim the above mentioned horse
as he was returned to the U.S. service as set
statement of H. C. Bronner marked B.

Under these circumstances Mr. Shelton has
given up the idea of reclaiming the horse or
any remuneration for the same -

The colt was last in the possession of a Mr.

J. L. Murphy as see statement of above mentioned
person marked D. and was disposed of by him
at Port Conway — Said Murphy said he
would go with Mr. Shelton into King George
County and try and look up the colt for the
purpose of returning the same to said Shelton.

I think this Murphy knows where the
colt is and can procure him

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt.

J. F. Holbrook

Capt. & Provost Marshal

Stafford County

A.

Stafford Court House Va.

Oct. 16th 1865

I Robert H. King state on honor that I was ordered by Wm. B. Stearns of the Confederate States Army to go within the lines of the United States Army and mount and equip myself -

In passing the place of Mason Sheldon citizen of Stafford County Va. I see a horse marked U.S. hitched to a cart drawing corn - I inquired of Mrs. Sheldon what said Mason Sheldon got this horse - Her answer "I can not say" - I returned within a few days and took this horse - All this some time during the Fall of 1862 while the United States Army lay in the vicinity - I can not recollect the exact date or the month - Question asked:

"Did you take a oath at this time and place" -

Answer - I did not take the oath. He jumped from the place and followed me to Garrison Mill where I put a halter on him - This horse above mentioned I used in the Confederate Cavalry service about 12 months after which I sold him to Mr. Brommer - The oath above mentioned I disposed of to Mr. Lawson Keys - Mr. Sheldon undertook to regain his property through the Confederate Government - Mr. Sheldon's little daughter told me that the oath was given her by a Union soldier - The agent Mr. Sheldon used to present his claims with the Confederate Government was John H. Luttles & Wm. Carter

The reasons these men undertook said Sheldon's case
as given by them was that they feared said
Sheldon would bring the "Yankees" and destroy
their crops and other property

Robert ^{his} ~~Sheldon~~
mark

Stafford Court House Va.
Oct. 16th 1865

B.

I Henry C Bronner certify on honor that
I bought a horse of Mr. Robert ~~Sheldon~~ that he said
was one he took of a Mr. Mason Sheldon. This was
a light bay horse and marked U.S.

That a party of Union scouts took the above
mentioned ^{horse} some time in May 1864

Henry C. ^{his} ~~Bronner~~
mark

Stafford Court House Va
October 16th 1865

C.

I Robert H. King certify on honor that while on
the road to Brentsville I met Lawson Keys, and he
asked me how he could get pay for his colt.

I asked him if he had not sold the colt
He answered me he had not sold the colt
but that Mr. Murphy took the colt while he
said Keys was in prison, and that after the
old issue of Confederate currency was one third
discount said Murphy came to Lawson Keys
Father and offered him \$200.00 of said
currency which was refused - I told him
to get his pay the best he could as I had
nothing to do about the case

Robert H. King
^{his}
mark

Stafford Court House Va
Oct 16th 1865

2.

I J. L. Murphey certify on honor that on or about
the 17th day of Jan'y. 1864 I bought a colt of Paton
Keys the property of Garson Keys paying \$200.00

This after the apprehension of said Garson Keys
as a deserter from the Confederate service —

This colt I sold at Part Conway King George
County — I can not state name of the person
to whom I sold said colt

Thos. S. Murphey

Stafford Court House Va.
Oct. 16th 1865

C.

I Mason Shelton certify on honor that on October 1862 a friend of mine came to me and stated, I have a secret to tell you and do not wish my name to be mentioned in connection with the case during the continuance of the war.

I have some men in side these lines that have orders to take you Dead at Aline T. Richmond

You had better leave and stay some 8 or 10 days while I can confer with Confederate authorities and try and get this order countermanded

This on ^{your day} Thursday the first week of October 1862 - I remained away some 2 weeks and returned when my Wife informed me that my horse was taken - That two men came on Tuesday after I left and inquired for me

My Wife not being willing to tell where I was said I had gone to Ind. to procure clothing for the family - These men examined my horse and left and went away - On Saturday evening following ^{I was informed that} two men Robert King and Alben Starnes ^{came to my place.} The horses were in my pasture at sundown but in the morning they were gone - I understand Mr Robert King has represented that I ^{employed} procured agents to confer with Confederate Government to procure the above mentioned horses -

I will state that I did not employ agents as

Office Ins. Mgt. 18180
Washington La. October 16th 1865

S. J. 250. Dec. 1865

Newton Caffee No. 1
Cats

Forwards Six Monthly report of Diseases

Head quarters of Forces
Washington La. Oct 10 1865

Examined and ascertained
fully forwarded

For further particulars
Recd 7th to 16th Dupre
Camp Fort

Oct 14th 1865

Recd Insp 30. J. L. Oct 14. 1865

See Monthly report of Prisoners confined at Washington La. in charge of Capt. E. W. Newton
 Parish Marshal Parish of St. Landry on the 10th day of October 1865

Name	No.	Rank	Date confined	By what Authority	Charge	Remarks
Charles De Rozier	1	Catigue	Sept. 14 th	Lt. Col. Hutchings	Murder	Charges & specifications on file at Post Hd. Ls.
Cornelius Dawson	2	"	" 14 th	do.	Murder	Charges & specifications on file at Post Hd. Ls.
Vallery Souyer	3	"	" 14 th	do.	Murder	Charges & specifications on file at Post Hd. Ls.
James Webb	4	"	" 16 th	do.	Murder	Charges & specifications on file at Post Hd. Ls.
James G. Boyce	5	"	" 16 th	do.	Murder	Charges & specifications on file at Post Hd. Ls.
Total confined	5					

The above exhibits a correct report of all prisoners confined in my charge

E. W. Newton

Capt. 7th U.S. Cav. Regt.
 Parish of St. Landry

18181

No.

Date Nov 25th 65

Order of Commitment in case of

Breast N. O'Connell

L. King

Head Quarters Department of Louisiana and Texas,

Office Provost Marshal General.

New Orleans, Oct 30 1865

Commanding Officer: *Patric Duval*

You will receive and hold until further orders from these Head Quarters the body of *L. Beunk & Francis*

herewith delivered: in custody of *Cly Palen*

~~Cly Palen~~ arrested by order on the charge of *as scrivener in the case of Cantwell & Wagner.*

for safe keeping preferred by and now on file at

Permitting the prisoner to hold no converse with any one, except on written permission from this office or superior authority. *& particularly not with the principals in the case.*

By ORDER OF *Major W. Howell* PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Lucius Crocker
1st Lieut Act'g. Ass't. Adj't. General.

Thro. Pro. Marshal.
PARISH OF ORLEANS.

Office Provost Marshal
18182
Hempdenville Oct 22 1868

Green Capt J. W.

Submits
receipt of Emmanuel Westin
of S. Lorenzo Walton (Co. A.)
Total amount Fine \$10.00

Office Provost Marshal,

PARISH OF ASSUMPTION,

Napoleonville, La., Oct-22nd 1865.

Provost Court
Emanuel Martin
V. S.
Lorenzo Walton (Col^d.)

Personally appeared before me the undersigned Provost Marshal Mr Emanuel Martin Planter of this Parish & complains that Lorenzo Walton (Col^d.) came into his yard and assaulted him with Pistol in hand and threatened to shoot him (Martin) without Just Cause or provocation

The accused Lorenzo Walton (Col^d.) plead guilty to charge and failed to show Just Cause or provocation was fined Ten Dollars (\$10.00) and ordered to produce said Pistol to Prov. Marshal and not enter the Martins yard under a pretence whatever without authority of said Martin, or written authority from Provost Marshal of the Parish

J. K. Green
Capt. 26th Ind. Vols
And Provost Marshal

F 219 d. 18183 1863

New Orleans Oct 27/63

Fredm Bureau of

Fullerton J. S.

Asst Com^r

Forward papers
Case of Saul Brown
v. S. J. B. & J. H.

Humphreys

& Enclosures

S.D. Oct 27th 1863-

Rec'd Oct 27th 1863-

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Etat de la Louisiane
Par Jean Baptiste

Aujourd'hui, deuxième jour de Janvier, mil huit cent quarante cinq, en présence des témoins ci-après nommés et soussignés, il a été convenu ce qui suit entre James B. Humphreys, domicilié dans la paroisse St Jean Baptiste, d'une part, et Améric Madère, aussi domicilié dans la dite paroisse, d'une autre part.

Le dit Humphreys, par ces présentes, s'engage à fournir au dit Madère, le plant de cannes à sucre nécessaire à la plantation de vingt-cinq arpents de cannes, dont vingt arpents seront plantés sur la propriété du dit Humphreys, et cinq arpents sur la propriété de M^{me} Mesmeuse Madère.

Le dit Madère s'engage à cultiver, ou faire cultiver, convenablement les dites cannes.

Pour la culture des dits vingt-cinq arpents de cannes, le dit Humphreys fournira au dit Madère une charrette et deux mulets, ainsi que le maïs et le fourrage pour la nourriture des dits mulets.

Le bois de chauffage nécessaire à l'exploitation des dites cannes sera coupé de la propriété du dit Humphreys aux frais du dit Madère; dans le cas où le dit Madère ne pourrait faire couper tout le bois nécessaire, le reste sera coupé aux frais communs des deux associés.

Le dit Humphreys, pour l'exploitation des dites cannes, fournira sa sucrerie avec les accessoires ainsi que l'huile à lampe, la chaux et l'ingénieur pour conduire la machine à vapeur; les autres dépenses nécessaires à l'exploitation des dites cannes seront faites aux frais des deux associés.

Pour l'exploitation des dites cannes, les dits Humphreys et Madere fourniront toutes leurs charrettes et tous leurs mulets.

Toutes dépenses payées, le produit des dites cannes sera également divisé entre les dits Humphreys et Madere.

Fait double et de bonne foi, en présence de P. G. Smith et de G. J. Burke Témoins compétents, et signé à la P^{te} St Jean Baptiste, le jour, mois et an ci-dessus écrits.

Gimilien Madere ayant déclaré ne pas signer et fait sa marque ordinaire.

James B. Humphreys

G. J. Burke
P. G. Smith

Gimilien^{sa} Madere
marque

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Humphreys shall furnish \$3000 as loan with accer.
does in running order. 20

That the proceeds of the draft shall be equally divided between the said J. and B. Humphreys and Joseph McTeal & co.

Thus done and signed at the Parish of Louisiana in presence of Geo. Elford of James Praline and Thos. J. Treves, on the day, month and year

State of Louisiana
Parish of St. John the Baptist

This indenture made on this the
twenty-first day of January A. D. 1865, and of the Inde-
pendence of the United States of America the 89th, for
the term of eleven months from this date,

Between James B. Humphreys of this Parish of the
one part, and Joseph Mitcalf cold, of the same place,
of the other part, witnesseth:

That the said Humphreys furnishes to the said
Metcalf cold, from his plantation situate in this
Parish, on the left bank of the Mississippi river, and
known as "Coosland", twenty-five arpents, more or less,
of fruit year sugar cane rotations, more or less, and
one hundred and twenty five arpents, more or less,
of other culturable land to be by the said Metcalf
cold, cultivated in cotton, corn rice and other pro-
ducts; ten miles with sufficient corn to feed same,
and the necessary ploughs and carts.

That the said Metcalf cold, shall cultivate,
or cause said land to be cultivated in a workman
like manner.

That the said Metcalf cold, shall cut or cause
to be cut from the said plantation all the burning
wood necessary for the grinding of the cane.

That the said Metcalf cold, shall have the right
to cut and take from said plantation the burning
wood necessary to his own use and also that for
grinding his corn meal.

That the said mules and implements of
husbandry shall be employed for the use of the
plantation only.

That for the grinding of the cane the said

Humphreys shall furnish his sugar house with accessories in running order.

That the proceeds of the crop shall be equally divided between the said James B. Humphreys and Joseph Metcalf cold.

This done and signed at the Parish of said in presence of Lis Efer and of James Petre competent witnesses, on the day, month and year first written.

After reading and before signing, in presence of the above named witnesses it was mutually agreed between the parties that the said Humphreys shall furnish the cotton and cow seeds to be planted.

Joseph Metcalf having declared not to sign has made his mark.

James B. Humphreys
Joseph X Metcalf cold.

Witness:

Lis Efer

James Petre

Approved

Thomas W. Conway
Genl Supt. of the
Dept. of Ag.

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State of Louisiana
Parish of St. John the Baptist

This Indenture made on this the
twenty first day of January A. D. 1865, and of the In-
dependence of the United States of America the 89th
on the term of seven years from this date,

Between James B. Humphreys of this Parish of
the one part, and Thaddeus Larnax colr. of the
same place of the other part, witnesseth:

That the said Humphreys furnishes to the
said Larnax colr., from his plantation situate
in this Parish, on the left bank of the Mississip-
pi river, and known as "Cornland", thirty acres
more or less of cultivable land, to be by the said
Larnax colr., cultivated in cotton, rice and other
products, two mules with corn to feed same,
and the necessary ploughs and carts.

That the said Larnax colr., shall cul-
tivate or cause said land to be cultivated in
a workmanlike manner.

That the said Larnax colr., shall have the
right to cut and take from the plantation the
burning wood necessary to his own use.

That the said mules and implements of
husbandry shall be employed for the use of the
plantation only.

That the proceeds of the crop shall be
equally divided between the said James B.
Humphreys and Thaddeus Larnax colr.

Thus done and signed at the Parish
aforesaid, in presence of Leo Elfer and of
James Petre — Competent witnesses are

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on the day month and year first written.
James B. Humphrey

his
Shadows & Lamin
mark

Witness:



James Ketchum

Bureau of Trade and
Dept Cult
New Orleans
March 7th 1865

Approved

Thomas W Conway
and Capt Brecken
Dept Cult

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Bureau of Freedmen

Dept Cult

March 18th. 1865

Respectfully forwarded
to Dept Hd. Qu. If
I have already approved
of a voluntary contract made
by the Freedmen on this place
with Mr. Humphreys. It
will oppress these poor
people to have this old
debt collected at this
time. They have already
worked about three months,
and their labor and means
will be wasted by the
enforcement of this order,
and there is danger that
they will fall upon the
Government.

I recommend that
this order be not executed
till the crop is gathered
at the close of this year.
Thomas W. Conway
Chief Supt. Freedmen

N^o 208 Dept Gulf
March 20th 1866

The suggestion of the
conway is approved
Let the Provost Marshal
be notified

A. A. Hurlbut
M. G.



No. 191

New Orleans, March 14th 1865

Helix Bousquet

United States of America,

MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

VS.

In the United States Provisional Court in and for the State of Louisiana.

Louis Fregie &

James Humphreys

To James B. Humphreys

PLEASE TO TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of a writ of Seizure issued in the above mentioned Suit, I have seized and taken into my possession

17 mules & horses, 1 mill cow, 1 pig, 5 carts, 300 barrels of corn, 1 rockaway carriage one buggy and a lot of furniture in the plantation house as corn land plantation in parish of St. John the Baptist 1/2 from New Orleans and all effects

And unless the judgment herein be satisfied within three days from the service of this order I shall proceed to advertise and sell the same according to law

Deputy MARSHAL

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Acad. Crd. no 70 Head

Dir. Dept. of the Study

is hereby acknowledged

By Command of

E. B. 30. May. Genl. S. R. E. Canby

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Office of Asst. S. M.

New Orleans, Aug. 26. 65

Notice required by

Asst. Ord. no 70 Head

Qrs. Dept. of the Gulf

is hereby acknowledged.

By Command of

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Maj. Genl. E. R. S. Canby

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A. M. Azo
Capt. in. U.S.M.

Office Supervising Special Agent, Treasury Dept.

THIRD AGENCY.

New Orleans, Aug 25 # 1865

No objection is found to quit &
none is made by this Agency to
the sale or transfer of the prop-
erty belong^{ing} to J. B. & M. K.

"Humphries" situated in the
Parish of St John the Baptist
on the Left Bank of the River
Mississippi

By Order B. F. Claudius
Sup. Spl. Agt. Tr. Dept.

Chas. Meier
Loc. Spl. Agt.

Fourth Judicial District Court,

No. 103.

Samuel Browne

vs.

Jas. B. & Wm. K. Humphreys,

By virtue of a writ of seizure and sale to me directed by the Honorable the Fourth Judicial District Court of the State of Louisiana, in the above entitled cause, I will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Court House of the Parish of St. John the Baptist, on Saturday November Fourth, Eighteen hundred and sixty-five, at Eleven o'clock A. M., the following described property, viz :

1. A sugar plantation situated in the Parish of St. John the Baptist, on the left bank of the river Mississippi, measuring five arpents more or less front on said river, by eighty arpents deep, bounded on the upper side by the property of Nicholas Maderé and on the lower side by the property of Jacques Chénal, together with the sugar house, steam engine and all other improvements existing on the said plantation, and also the tools, carts, horses, mules, cattle, on the same without exception or reservation.

2. A piece of land or second concession adjoining the plantation above described and coming immediately after and adjoining lands belonging to Nicholas Maderé and to widow Gabriel Vickusit, being a fraction of Section No. 50 in Township No. 11, Range No. 6, East of river Mississippi, and containing one hundred and fifty five acres and twenty two hundredth superficial.

3. And another piece of land situated in the same parish of St. John the Baptist on the left bank of the river Mississippi, being the one half south of Section 93 and one half North of Section 87, Township No. 11, Range No. 6, East of river Mississippi, containing six hundred and forty two acres,
Seized in the above suit.

TERMS :
Cash on the spot, in United States Treasury Notes.

St. John the Baptist, October 2d, 1865.

THOS. J. BURKE,
Sheriff.

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ETAT DE LA LOUISIANE

PAROISSE SAINT-JEAN-BAPTISTE

Cour du Quatrième district judiciaire
No. 103.

Samuel Brewne

vs.

Jas. H. & Wm. K. Humphreys.

En vertu d'un ordre de saisie et de vente à moi adressé par l'Honorable Cour du quatrième District Judiciaire de l'Etat de la Louisiane, dans l'affaire ci-dessus intitulée, j'offrirai en vente publique, à la Maison de Cour de la paroisse Saint-Jean-Baptiste, le Samedi quatre Novembre Mil huit cent soixante cinq, à onze heures du matin, les propriétés ci-après décrites, savoir :

1. Une habitation sucrière située dans la paroisse Saint-Jean-Baptiste, sur la rive gauche du fleuve Mississippi, mesurant cinq arpents plus ou moins de face au dit fleuve sur quatre-vingts arpents de profondeur; bornée à la limite supérieure par la propriété de Nicolas Madère et à la limite inférieure par celle de Jacques Chenal, ensemble les sucreries, machine à vapeur et autres améliorations s'appartenant à ladite habitation, aussi les instruments aratoires, charrettes, chevaux, mulets, bêtes à cornes, se trouvant sur ladite habitation, sous exception ni réserve.

2. Une portion de terre ou seconde concession immédiatement en arrière et contiguë aux terres appartenant à Nicolas Madère et à la veuve Gabriel Vicknair, étant une fraction de la section No. 50 dans le Township No. 11, rangée No. 6, est du fleuve Mississippi, et contenant cent cinquante-cinq acres et vingt-deux centièmes de superficie.

3. Et une autre portion de terre située dans ladite paroisse Saint-Jean-Baptiste, sur la rive gauche du fleuve Mississippi, étant la moitié sud de la section 82 dans le Township No. 11, rangée No. 6, est du fleuve Mississippi, contenant six cent quarante-deux acres,

saisis dans l'affaire ci-dessus.

TERMES ET CONDITIONS :

Comptant, en billets du trésor des Etats-Unis.

St-Jean-Baptiste, 3 octobre 1865.

THOS. J. BURKE,

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shérif.

STATE OF LOUISIANA

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Nelle Orleans, 23 Mars 1865,

Nous Contentons et avançons à Messrs J. B.
Humphreys & Similien Madère, au fur et à
mesure de leur besoin, la Somme de mille
Piastres soit cinq cents Piastres chacun,
à la condition qu'ils nous expédient toute la
recolte de Sucre, Melasse & qui sera faite
cette année sur l'habitation du Petit Dieu
J. B. Humphreys, Paroisse St Jean Baptiste.
C. L. Schiff & Co.
L'arrangement & la proposition
Ci dessus sont acceptés. James B. Humphreys

Messrs L. Similien & Madère
Messrs L. Madère & Similien

File

See S. C. of War

May the 1st 1865

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Head Quarters
Bureau R. D. A. H.

State of Louisiana
New Orleans Oct. 27 1865

Respectfully returned to Maj.
Gen. Canby Comdg. etc. etc.
with the request that pro-
ceedings be stayed in this
case until the 31st of January
next - This in order to pro-
tect the freedmen in their
share of the growing crop.

J. Fullerton

Act Brig. Genl. Who
was Comd. C.
Bureau R. D. A. H.
State of La.

Headquarters
Dept. of Louisiana
New Orleans,
October 26th, 1865

Respectfully referred to
the Assistant-Commiss-
= sioner of Refugees,
Freedom and Aban-
= doned Lands, with
the request- to be
informed ~~with~~ whether
the interests of the
freedom on this
plantations require
a further stay of
proceedings.

By order of
Major Genl. Canby
O. W. Johnston
Major, Judge Ad.

San Antonio Texas
18184
Sept 15th 1865

Memorandum of Reynolds.
Beef Contractors

Ask permission to
procure Subsistence
from Commissionary for
use of Citizens employed
by them in furnishing
Beef for the troops

S. R. 202 (H. & R. 17)

1865

Hq 2^d Regt San Antonio
San Antonio Sept 16th 1865

Respectfully referred to
Hq 2^d Cav Forces, for
the instructions of the
Major General Comd,
as to whether permission
may be granted to Messrs
Hancock & Reynolds to
purchase for the Commissary
at cost price, adding cost
of transportation

J. K. Winters
Capt 3^d Minn Cav
Comdg Regt

E. H. J.

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Head Quarters Cavalry Force
Military Division of the Army
San Antonio Sept 16th 65

Respectfully referred to
Capt. Gray, U. S. to know
if these sales can be made
by the Commissary Dept.

By Command of
Major General Merritt
C. H. Byrnes
Major (A) R. A. Co.

San Antonio Texas
Sept 16th 1865

To the
Post Adjutant
San Antonio

Sir
We would most
respectfully request that if not contrary to law
and orders that we be permitted to purchase
from the Post Commissary three hundred
(300) rations each of Flour, Coffee Sugar
Candles and Soap, being subsistence
~~for~~ our employees from date to 30th inst
We have in our employment five soldiers
as butchers, and fifteen citizens, as Cooks,
herders, teamsters, and laborers all
constantly at work for us in supplying
fresh beef to the troops at this post, and
not at any other time otherwise at work.

Our reason for asking to be allowed to
purchase is that we cannot buy such
articles in the market except at really
extortionate prices and not at all corres-
ponding with the price at which we sup-
ply fresh beef.

We are Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servts

Hancock & Reynolds
Beef Contractors

Office Chief C. S. 1st Division Cavalry
Military Div of the Gulf
San Antonio Texas Sept 19th 1865

Maj C. H. Dyer

C. A. G. Cavalry forces Military Div of the Gulf
Capt

I have
the honor to inform the Comdg General, that small
quantities of Subsistence Stores may be sold
to persons employed with the Army upon
authority of the Comdg Officer,

Very Respectfully

Wm A. G. Smith

Jno D Gray

Capt 9. C. S.

18185
Thibodaux & Co.
October 4/65
No 202 Del 1863

Lagarau, P.

Requiere participation to
sell certain property
belonging to Mr. F. Lagarau

H. J. P. P. P.
Thibodaux & Co.
October 4/65

Respectfully forwarded.

R. J. P. P.

Major 98th U.S. I.
Company 4th Regt.
No 202 Del Oct 23 1863

18185
Thibodaux & Co.
New Orleans La. Oct 11 1865
No 202 Del. 1863

Lugard. P.

Requests participation to
sell certain property
belonging to Mr. F. Lugard

H. J. P. W. F. W.
Thibodaux & Co.
October 11 1865

Respectfully forwarded.

R. J. P. W.

Major 78th U.S. Col.
Louisiana. Prov.
Rec'd Oct 23 1865

Headquarters Eastern Dist of Louisiana
New Orleans La. Oct 11 1865
G. R. 543-15

Respectfully forwarded
W. J. P. W.
Dist Major Paul Cloudg.

Headquarters, Department of Louisiana,
OFFICE JUDGE ADVOCATE,
New Orleans, La., Oct. 11th 1865.

Respectfully referred to
the Assistant Commissioner
of Refugees, Sherman & Alton
deeds lands for information
whether this property is
in their possession.

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

L. W. Wilt
Major, Judge Advocate.



L. 219 - Sub B. D. C. / Head Quarters

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Sick and Disabled Soldiers
State of Louisiana
New Orleans Oct. 17, 1865

Respectfully returned
to Captain W. B. Armstrong
at 2 P.M. for report

By order of
Col. Brig. Genl. J. A. Freestone
A.C.

E. B. 2 J. Freestone

29. 1st Lieut J. A. A. A. / Office Asst 2nd Division
New Orleans Oct 17/65
Returned to W. B. Armstrong with
report that the within described
property is not held by this
Bureau

Respectfully
W. B. Armstrong
Capt and agt

L. 219. Sub B. D. C. / Head Quarters

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Sick and Disabled Soldiers
State of Louisiana
New Orleans Oct. 18 1865

Respectfully returned
to Head Quarters, Dept.
Louisiana, inviting at-
tention to the endorsement
of Captain Armstrong at
2 P.M.

J. Freestone
Col. Brig. Genl. Vols.
Chief Asst. Commissioner
State of La.

File

My
Shibodans, October 24th 1865
To Major General
E. R. S. Canby
Commanding Department of Louisiana

Sir
I would respectfully represent to your honor that on or about the 10th day of August last I made application to you, requesting to be permitted to sell a certain lot of ground or Town Lot situated on the out skirt of the Town of Shibodans, belonging to one ^{My} Donstal Dugas, said application was made by me as acting under two writs of fi fa to me directed as Parish Constable;

Said application was returned to me on or about the 24th of the same month and year granting me the permission asked for to sell said property to satisfy the different judgments rendered against said Dugas also the costs of suit & title of said suit fully appeared on my first application and they are now Record in the Justice Court of Charles Daniels Esq. one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the Parish of Lafourche, as well fully appear by his certificate hereinafter given bearing his official signature

^{My} Dugas in making his application to your honor to countermand the above mentioned permit to the dected; specifies that he is a poor man, and that the above mentioned property is the only one he possesses

^{My} For these reasons I would represent to your honor that my only means to support & educate and train four children of mine is that of Parish Constable, for which office I hold my commission from the Governor of the State of Louisiana, and that in the different

judgments rendered against said Dugas and res-
ponsible and have incurred for Expenses and
Costs in those different judgments the sum of
Forty or fifty dollars and perhaps more, and
there remains no other chance for me to be paid but
the one to be permitted once more and forever to
sell said property, to satisfy the principal interest
and Costs in said suits; for these reasons

That said Dugas is justly indebted
to his Creditors for the amount sued out and
that they are as poor people as himself princi-
pally D^r. Apselins & myself. Moreover that
said Dugas raised a crop of Cotton and Corn for
which he was asking \$1200⁰⁰ that he sold
part thereof to other parties and instead of paying
his Creditors or even give certain amount on account
he made use of said money in paying a loan
to defer him in said suit after having confessed
judgment and acknowledging his indebtedness

Again said Dugas got from M^r.
Larus quere for \$1000⁰⁰ or more of provisions when
he first began his crop, and without that assistance
he never would have raised such a crop as hereto-
fore mentioned

M^r. Dugas is a bold pay and
the Records will show it. The first writ of
fi fa I had against him, I proceeded to seize
and Dugas pointed me out property consisting
of lumber which did not belong to him, but
to M^r. Minder, which lumber I kept in
my possession according to law and advertised
for sale when just a few days before the
sale, an injunction was taken by said M^r.
Minder forbidding me to sell said lumber
as it did not belong to Dugas, and suit
was instantly instituted against said
Dugas and it is now pending before the Court

Judicial District Court, Entitled, State
of Louisiana vs. J. Dugas.

With these reasons I hope your honor
will permit me to pursue my course and sell said
property to satisfy the principal interest and
costs.

With Respect and General
Yours Obedient Servant

J. Lagarde
Clerk Court
of Lafourche

I, Charles Daniels Justice of the Peace in and
for the Parish of Lafourche, hereby certify that
judgments rendered against J. Dugas are
legally due, as per confession made by him
and the allegations in this Petition are true and
correct.

Chas. Daniels
Justice of the Peace
and Recorder

L $\frac{294}{112}$ Oct 1865

October 13th 1865

Lewis A.

States that A. Mrs. Jackson
of Mobile has in her possession
information of importance con-
cerning Dexter and Blanders.

Oct 13th 65-

Maj Gen Canby,

A Mrs Jackson
93 Battle House, Mobile Ala
Has documents & Instructions
of great importance
to you concerning Deserter
and Flanders, &c, and
if properly approached
will hand them over,
for or self protection
her interest being largely
involved with them,
You may have to pay
out - largely, to influence
her to act with the
Government - and as per
hears - prompt - her to do
and as I know she
will do, at some day
when she can protect
her self - if you give her
that protection & security

You will find few evidences
of the greater importance
of the
A. Lewis.

May Lowell

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Office of Prisons 18187
Algis. Oct. 18th / 1865.

Wright, City
Jm F. D. & Prisons.

Reports thus persons
have been arraigned
and tried on various
charges.

Both Proceedings
Ic'd app'd Oct 19/65

Office Provost Marshal,

Parishes of Jefferson and Orleans Right Bank.

Algiers, Oct. 18th 1865.

Supt. L. Proctor.

a. a. a. Genl.

Sir,

I have the honor to report that Martin Harmon a colored man has been fined \$50⁰⁰ for assault & battery, on yesterday and that Mr. John Hyatt a citizen was tried on charge of maltreating a negro & was acquitted. Please find a copy of the proceedings.

Very Respectfully,

Your old friend
Wm. Dougherty

1st Supt. 1st Sup

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Communications -
Pro. Mar. Gen. Office -

order to return the
claim of Francis Assedo,

1865

California

Order of Discharge

to return the claim of
Francis Assedo
of California
to the
Pro. Mar. Gen. Office

Headquarters, Department of Louisiana,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

New Orleans, La., October 25 1865.

Capt. Chas. H. Gardner
Provost Marshal
Parish of St. Bernard

Captain:

The Provost Marshal
General directs, that you will
return to this office the claim
of Assured and Dominguez,
referred to you for compliance
with instructions of M. G. C. as
contained in endorsement B on
the 11th September.

Very respectfully

Yours obedient servant
Lucius Perrier
S. A. A. G.

O. C. 18689 1865

C. T. J. P. S.

Office Provost Marshal,
PARISHES OF ST. BERNARD AND PLAQUEMINES, LA.

Dial Court Station, October 6th

1865

Provost Court, Parish St. Bernard, La.

1. Leopold Guichard versus Chas Green. (col)

Charge: - Stealing Cane.

Plea: - Guilty.

Sentence: - To pay a fine of ten dollars to the
M. S. and to be confined ten days in the
Parish Jail - the expenses of his subsistence
while there to be paid by Mr Vidal Benaventura
his employer, who will deduct the same from
wages now due the accused.

2. Leopold Guichard - vs - Cado Benjamin

Charge: Stealing Cane.

Plea: - Guilty.

Sentence: To be confined fourteen days in the Parish
jail, He being a vagrant by his own admission
after the expiration of his term of confinement will
be sent to Mr T. W. Conway - for admission to
a Home Colony.

C⁸⁴ 211 18190 65.

New Orleans

Oct. 7th 1805

Contract C. M.

Requests for permission
to remain in the City.

Mr. C. W. Conant
having been per-
mitted, to come
to this city for
the purpose of
making appli-
cation to the
President for an
special pardon

he is permitted
to remain in the
city of New Or:
leans without
interference by
the Military au:
thorities until
the decision of
the President is
obtained.

As requested
to give the above

file — see S.S.

M. Williams Oct 7 1854

To Major Genl. Cady U.S.A.
Commandt. Department de de Sw.

I called this morning at your Head-Quarters but was told by the officier in attendance, whom I informed of the object of my visit, ~~that~~ your time was much ~~employed~~ & that he preferred I should ^{write} my ~~concerns~~ ~~in writing~~ in writing -

My object was simply to thank you for your courtesy in granting me a passport to come to this City with a view to preparing my application for a special pardon, & to inform you that the application has been dispatched to Washing- & that I have reason to expect a speedy & favorable action upon it, & that in the meantime, if no objection is made by the authorities, I shall remain in this City, which has always been my place of residence, & will continue the practice of my profession -

Very respectfully
M. Williams
71 Camp St.

18191
Kemper, W. P. Oct. 15th 1865

Coleman, W. P. City

Makes complaint against
Kemper at Kennard and
states that the lives of the
citizens are in danger
etc.

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of Agents R. G. Co
Hon. Mr. D. M. L.
Office Mr. Mar. Green
New Orleans, Oct. 26/85

Respectfully referred
to the Provost Marshal
General Parson of
Jefferson who
will immediately
proceed to Kenner
make a thorough
investigation of
this affair. And
if negroes are armed
without authority
taken and place
them in arms
and safe keeping
until further or-
ders from this
office & make a
bill report at
once -

He will also
investigate and

Report upon
the alleged ex-
cesses at Can-
colline

Chas. W. Lowell
Maj. Gen. U.S. Army
Providence

Kenner, Louisiana
October 25th 1865.

His Excellency,
J. Madison Wells:

I regret to inform you that the safety and even lives of myself and family, and the citizens of Kenner are in great danger from the acts of the Freedmen in the neighborhood, and particularly of those on the plantation now rented by — Ceabury, known as the Kenner Plantation; a number of these Freedmen are armed with U. S. Muckets, Bayonets & other weapons. On last Sunday the Freedmen, Charley Young, Frank Miller, Peter Morrison, Williams Robert, Anthony, Elishah and others came to my gate, armed with guns, bayonets and revolvers, threatened my life, were very abusive to my wife & family in my absence, pointed their guns at my wife, asked where I was. I conceive that our lives are in danger from assassination or brutal violence. There is much insubordination amongst them, through the Parish of Jefferson; a few days since, Judge Walter Scott at Carrollton was assaulted and knocked down by some colored soldiers.

Doct. Inezunt came to his relief, and was seriously stabbed
by these same soldiers, and I am informed his life is
in great jeopardy. I most respectfully ask that you,
as Governor, or General Canby give us protection,
and that promptly, or we have to abandon our
homes; I must also ask that these Breetmen be ar-
rested and tried for their crimes.

Your Obedt Servant,
(Signed) W. P. Coleman;

Headquarters, Department of Louisiana
Office Provost Marshal General
New Orleans October 25th 1865.

A True Copy:

Chas. W. Lowell

Major and Provost Marshal General.

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Thomas George B.

Patent
Inventor and p.
No. 1100.

Abstract of Court Record
Oct. 23 - 1908

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Mr. Genl Dept. Sa
of Romanyne
N. Dec. 29. 18.

Respectfully
returned. Appened.

By order of the
Romanyne
Lians, Comdant
Pharmac

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Jefferson,

Carrollton, La., Oct. 23^d 1865.

124-A -
Lieut. L. Crocker

A.A.A. General

Lieut. I have the
honor to forward the following abstract of
the Court Record for this day.

²¹
Charles Carr - Colored.
Charge: Fighting & resisting Guard.
Plea: Not Guilty
Finding: Guilty
Sentence: Fine of \$2.00 and Jail Fees.

²¹
Nelson Cox, Colored.
Charge: Fighting
Plea: Not Guilty
Finding: Guilty.

Sentence: Fined \$2.00 and Jail Fee.

I am very respectfully
your obd. servt.

Wm. J. Blodgett
June 10th 1884
Wm. J. Blodgett
Wm. J. Blodgett

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Fort Jackson Nov 11

Memphis. Tenn

Col. Comdg

Report of prisoners
in Fort. for month of
October, 1865

Critique

Read Nov. 8th, 1865.

Tark Jackson Esq

Nov 1st 1865

Brig Gen Sherman

Pro War Dep W. of the Gulf

I have the honor
to transmit herewith Monthly Report of Progress for the
Month of October 1865

Very Respectfully

Your obedient servant

Saml Lamborn

Given Oct 10th 1865 / C. A. G. 1865
County Post

Office Provost Marshal, Parishes
Saint Bernard and Plaquemines, La.
Ducros Station Nov. 3rd 1865.

Guardiner. Chas. W. Capt^{re} 81st
U. S. C. Inf. Provost Marshal.

Respectfully transmits Monthly
Reports of Prisoners, and Account
Current for November 1865.

Office Provost Marshal,
PARISHES OF ST. BERNARD AND PLAQUEMINES, LA.

Dud Canal Station, November 30th 1865.

Brig. Gen. F. S. Sherman,
Provost Marshal General, Military Division of the Gulf.
General:—

I have the honor to respectfully transmit herewith
a monthly Report of Prisoners received &c, and a
monthly account current for November 1865.

The people are inclined to treat the Freed men with
severity, injustice, and in some cases open assault
since the abolishment of Provost Court. It is feared
that on account of the prejudices of many planters
against the system of free labor, ~~that~~ not more
than half of these parishes will be cultivated
in the ensuing year.

With great respect
Your obedient servant
Chas W. Gardner
Capt. 81st U. S. C. Inf.
Provost Marshal.

Monthly Report of Prisoners Received and in Custody at
Fort Jackson La during the month of October 1863.

Names.	By whom Arrested	Where Confined	Charges	By whom Released	When Released	Remarks
John B. Clarke W. M. Gwinson	Major Gen. Sherman	Fort Jackson La			October 1st 1863	These two men were sent to Fort Jackson La October 1st 1863 by Order Major Gen. Sherman for "safe keeping"

I certify on hand that the foregoing is a correct statement of
all prisoners which have come into my custody during the
month of October 1863.

Saml. Hamblin
Lieut. Col. 10th U.S. Colored Artillery
Orleans, La.

Dr.

The UNITED STATES in account current with Capt. Charles Gardiner Pro. Mgr. Quartermaster U. S. Army on account of the Prove Marchals
Quartermaster's Department, at Camp St Bernard & Acquinini in the month quarter ending on the Thirtieth day of November 1865

Cr.

To amount of purchases, per abstract A
 To amount of expenditures, per abstract B
 To amount of transfers to officers, per abstract B b.
 To balance due the United States carried to new account.....

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By balance on hand per last account.....
 By cash received from

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Dollars

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Dollars

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No moneys have been received or expended in account of

I CERTIFY that the above is a true statement of all the moneys which have come into my hands, on account of the Pro. Mgr. Quartermaster's Department, during the month quarter ending on the 30th of Nov, 1865, and that the disbursements have been faithfully made. The balance due the United States is in No Balance and is deposited in

Charles Gardiner Capt. & Qu. Mgr.
Pro. Mgr.

Quartermaster.

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Brownsville Tex. Oct. 25th 1865

Cadlyga. Jas. B.
Capt. Prov. Mar.

Statement relative to escape
of two men implicated in the
murder of Stewart says
evidence in the case of
Deay & others will be forwarded
soon.

to Stearns.

Recd P.M. Co. Nov. 18th 1865

Head Qrs Western Div Texas
(Offici Provost Marshal General
Brownsville Texas Oct. 25th 1865)

Co. 1st Brig Cav & T. Sherman
Tro 1st Reg Cav. Mil Div Gulf
Div

On the 3rd day of this month
Lieut W^m Richard Miller S.S. and detail of 110^y Tex mounted
men. with instructions to gather up all testimony in the case
of Narciso Pascoats, U.S. charged with Murder and now
detained in the Military Prison of Brownsville

Upon the second days march
W^m Miller sent me word that he had succeeded in captu-
ring Andros Olgin and Nepomuceno Olgin (Brothers) both
implicated in the murder of Stewart, and that he had left them
in charge of Lieut Hayes, 38th Regt, U.S.C. Commanding
detachment at the Rancho of Barrancas about 18 miles from
this place. Immediately upon the receipt of said communication
sent Serg^t Bishop, 2nd Texas Cavalry, and detail of 15^y Tex
men to bring in the Prisoners; I am sorry to say that they
have escaped, as you will see by enclosed reports.

The testimony in the case of Diaz

and others will be forwarded in a very few days

I am

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant,

John P. Bowdler

Capt and Adj. Genl.

Tex. Dec Texas

Barranco Rancho, N.M.

Jan. 18th 1865

Respectfully returned
with the report as heretofore
stated.

Frederick Beyer
2nd Lt. 38th Regt
Comdy Det. of Col's Troops
at Barranco Rancho

Baranco Rancho Tex.
Oct. 18th 1865

John P. Conklyn
Capt. & Prov. Mar. Gen. 2nd Dist. Tex.

Sir — I have the honor to make the following report in regard to the escape of two prisoners, whom I had in charge. The two prisoners were turned over to me by Sergt. Christian 2nd Tex. Cav, on Oct. 5th and I immediately placed them under guard. On the 9th inst. I went to Brownsville on business, giving orders to be very careful about the prisoners. The prisoners were taken to an empty house, and a sentry posted at each door. The two sentries of the 3rd Relief, went to sleep, whilst on post, and during that time the prisoners must have escaped. The names of the sentries are George White of comp. G. 108th Inf. & Henry Martin of comp. E. 38th Inf. The corporal says that he had the guard regularly relieved. It was therefore by the culpable neglect of the men above mentioned, that the prisoners escaped.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully
Yr. Obedt. Servt.

Ferdinand Bayer
2nd Lt. 38th Inf.
Comdg. Det.

U. S. Dist. Court, Texas
Office Perm. Marshal
Brownville Oct. 12/65

Respectfully refer me
to Lieut. Bayne, residing
at Bryan's Ranch, who is directed to investigate
a thorough investigation
into manner and cause
of escape of the prisoners
within referred to. These
men are charged with
many crimes & misdemeanors,
and the Comd'g General, requests
that they should be permitted
to escape. Your report is
called for, not a view to
fixing the responsibility
of their escape.

Your Report with this
paper will be returned
to this office without delay.

Yours
Magdalen Steele
John P. Thornlyer
Capt & Dir. Insp. Genl
U. S. Texas

Head Quarters 2^d Regt Cavalry
Near Brownsville Oct 12th 65

To The Provost Marshal Genl.

Respected Sir

I have the honor
to make to you the following report, in regard
to the business I was sent on from these Head Quarters

I started according to instructions on the morning
of the Eighth, with an order to Lt Bayne at
the Ryanchoy Rancho some 18 miles above this place
and by way I met the said Lt Bayne who demanded
my orders, which I gave to him and he kept
giving ^{an order to} the Colonel Sergeant who had the prisoners
in charge, On the following morning (of the ninth)
I presented my order to the said Sgt, who told the
prisoners had made their escape during the night of
the Eighth inst. —

Very Respectfully

J. W. Bishop
5th Sgt Co. C. 2^d Regt Cavalry

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Capt. & Prov. Mar.

List of Amnuty Papers
administered by Civil Au-
thority.

Names of persons, to whom I have administered, since empowered so to do by Gov Thos J Wells August 1 st 1865		No.	Date of taking annexed vote Aug 14 th 1865		No.
Aug 5 th 1865	(all residents of parish Lafayette)			Avide Broussard	23
" 5 th	Paul David, Blacksmith, parish Lafayette		Aug 14 th	Julien Dubois	24
" "	Theogene Hebert planter Lafayette 2		" "	Joseph Le Breux	25
Aug 7 th	Louis G Breaux Dep Clerk Lafayette 3		" "	V D Martin	26
" "	Belisaire Cormier planter La 4		" "	Uenville Broussard	27
" "	Antoine Dumier " Lafayette 5		" "	J J Gardner	28
" 8 th	Auguste Cormier " Laf 6		" "	Celestin Cormier	29
" "	Eli Cormier " Laf 7		" 15 th	Abrahe Breaux	30
" 10 th	E Menton Jf Lawyer 8		" "	Severin Hebert	31
" "	V. Cormier Jof " " 9		" "	Jacien Carithers	32
" "	A Judice Jof planter 10		" "	Suzanne Schneiders	33
" "	Pierre Dugas Jof " " 11		" "	J R Foreman	34
" "	Ab Jb Easten ex dep clerk 12		" "	A Bertrand	35
" "	E S Hebert planter 13		" "	Ursin J Prejean	36
" "	J S Bernard " " 14		" "	Edmond Roger	37
" "	David Spell " " 15		" 16 th	Joaquin Cormier	38
" 11 th	H V Voorhis ex sheriff 16		" "	Alphonse Guillbeau	39
" 12	E F Patin living st keeper 17		" "	Pierre A Dackneaud	40
" "	Francis Daigle planter 18		" "	Alexis Dackneaud	41
" "	Jn L Menton planter 19		" "	William Bailey	42
" "	Uenville Plaisance plant 20		" "	Theodule Hebert	43
" "	Fred Hebert plant 21		" 17 th	Angeline Cormier	44
" "	J G Bertrand " " 22		" "	Sebastien Charquois	45
			" "	S M Pettou Calcasieu pt	46
			" "	Pierre Cormier, planter	47
			" "	Ursin Cormier " "	48
			" "	Uenville Cormier	49

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Aug 17 th 1865	Rosemond Cormier	plant.	Safayette	124	50
" "	Louise Cormier	" "	" "		51
" "	Evangele Meise	" "	" "		52
" "	Emile Ganie	" "	" "		53
" "	A Me Bourgand	" "	" "		54
" "	Ricard Josahan	" "	" "		55
" "	A Foreman	" "	" "		56
" "	Isaac Butcher	" "	" "		57
Aug 18 th 1865	Cormier M.	" "	" "		58
" "	Babiniau U	" "	" "		59
" "	Vincent Joseph	" "	" "		60
" "	Simon Eli	" "	" "		61
" "	Simon Edmond	" "	" "		62
" "	Robert Andie	" "	" "		63
" "	Simon Jean	" "	" "		64
" "	Thibodeaux Desir	" "	" "		65
" "	Simon Joseph	" "	" "		66
" "	Robert Theo S.	" "	" "		67
" "	Denise Calite	" "	" "		68
" "	Bourgand Elise	" "	" "		69
" "	Babiniau Don Luis	" "	" "		70
" "	Bourgandier John.	" "	" "		71
" "	Wen Thos	" "	" "		72
" "	Zanoy R U	" "	" "		73
Aug 21 st 1865	Bocaux Donat	" "	" "		74
" "	Guidy Alexandre	" "	" "		75
" "	Bourgand Don Luis Me	" "	" "		76
" "	Hilaire Simon	" "	" "		77
" "	Richard Jean	" "	" "		78

Aug 21/65	Alexandre M Brouzard,	plant ⁽³⁾	Safayette	79.
" " "	Uhas Simov	" "	" "	80
" " "	Francis Hesance	" "	" "	81
" " "	L E Smith	" "	" "	82
Aug 22/	J V Martin	" "	" "	83.
" " "	E C Finley	clerk	" "	84
" " 23	Joseph Babineau	plant	" "	85
" " "	Eugene Bodain	" "	" "	86.
" " "	Joseph A Boudreau	" "	" "	87.
" " "	Antoine Boudreau	" "	" "	88.
" " "	Alexis Bodain	" "	" "	89.
" " "	Edouard S Hebert	" "	" "	90.
" " "	Manuel Domingue	" "	" "	91
" " "	V Bertrand	" "	" "	92.
" " "	Joseph Duhon	" "	" "	93.
" " "	John Carothers	" "	" "	94
Aug 24 th	Jean Duhon	" "	" "	95
" " "	Elise Guindoy	" "	" "	96.
" 25	Alex Hulet	" "	" "	97.
" " "	Raymond Trahan	" "	" "	98-
" 26.	Louis A Trahan	" "	" "	99
" " "	Stival Simov	" "	" "	100
" " "	Ferdinand Trahan	" "	" "	101
" 26	P W Richard	" "	" "	102
" " "	Is Hernandez	" "	" "	103
" " "	Dupre L Chieron	" "	" "	104
" " "	Edouard Mire	" "	" "	105
" " "	Theogene Morvant	" "	" "	106

Aug 28 th	Lucien Bourque	plant	Leaf 14	107-
" "	Placide Bourque	"	"	108-
" "	Eastie Roy	"	"	109-
" "	Samuel Menard	"	"	110-
" "	Joseph Dubon	"	"	111-
" "	Theodule Mire	"	"	112-
" "	Theogène Monté	"	"	113
" "	Alexis Vincent	"	"	114-
" "	Auguste Domingue	"	"	115
" "	Jean P Domingue	"	"	116
" "	Siméon Sainier	"	"	117
" "	Clotilde Domingues	"	"	118
" "	Alex Templest	"	"	119
" "	Joseph Davis	"	"	120
" "	Antoine Myer	"	"	121
" "	Pierre S Abeneaux	"	"	122
" "	Isaac Hargros sr	"	"	123
" "	Isaac Hargros jr	"	"	124
" "	Benj Bailey	carpenter	"	125
" "	Henry Livan	"	"	126
" "	Desire Roy	plant	"	127
Aug 29	J D Patin	"	"	128
" "	Eusebe Guindy	"	"	129
" "	Erville Guindy	"	"	130
" "	M Verot	"	"	131
" "	Melanie Savois	"	"	132
" "	Arvillien Monton	"	"	133
" "	Auguste Monton	"	"	134
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"	"	Michel Dake	136.
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"	"	Filimon Forestier	138
"	"	Andrie Poizeau	139.
"	"	Bernard Babineau	140.
"	"	Louis J Morvent	141.
"	"	Severin Janis	142.
"	"	Francois Chotiau	143.
"	"	Edouard Louviere	144
"	"	Joseph Theal	145
"	"	Jules Boudreau	146.
"	"	Harrison Theall	147.
"	"	Valery Borneau	149.
"	"	Joseph Brouzard	150.
"	"	Alexandre Hebert	151
"	"	Eugene Alloway	152
"	"	H H Uglicow	153.
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"	"	Clairville Breaux	155
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"	"	Martin Crahan	" " " "	162
"	"	31 James Higginbottom	" " " "	163
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"	"	Charles Bodoin	" " " "	165
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"	"	Ursuline Bodoin	" " " "	167
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" "	Severin Vincent	" "	" "	179
" "	Lasty Vincent	" "	" "	180
" "	A H Laey	" "	" "	181
" 3	Simon Simonneau	" "	" "	182
" "	Désire G Hebert	" "	" "	183
" "	Phoville Hebert	" "	" "	184
" "	Clerville Poca	" "	" "	185
" "	Clemille Craban	" "	" "	186
" 5	Joseph J Breaux	" "	" "	187
" "	Hyppolite Breaux	" "	" "	188
" "	J P J Mussy	" "	" "	189
" "	Emmanuel Domingue	" "	" "	190
" 7	Charles Poch	" "	" "	191
" "	William H Dun	" "	" "	192
" "	Narcise A Breaux	" "	" "	193
" 8	Marion-Hen Craban	" "	" "	194
" "	Joseph Broussard	" "	" "	195
" "	Joseph Dubon J.	" "	" "	196
" "	Siméon Cormier	" "	" "	197
" "	J B ^{te} Guindry	" "	" "	198
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"	Joseph Levis	"	"	"	211
"	Joseph Stuts	"	"	"	212
"	Valney Stuts	"	"	"	213
"	Clivier Bourreau	"	"	"	214
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"	A Mouches	"	"	"	228
"	Louis Langhynain	"	"	"	229
"	Robert Hubert	"	"	"	230
"	J J Caffery	"	"	"	231
"	Robert Brouse	"	"	"	232
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"	Joseph S Dubon	" "	231
"	Vrsin G Broussin	" "	232
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"	Francis Cormier	" "	237
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"	Dolphe Comeau	" "	242
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"	Emilien Babin	" "	250
"	Edouard Broussin	" "	251
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"	Clerville Poyan	" "	254
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Month	Day	Name	Plant	Lafayette	No.
Sept.	14	Adolphe Martin	Plant	Lafayette	288
"	"	Louis Couret	"	"	289
"	"	Joseph Omerime ^{Admiral}	"	"	290
"	"	Joseph P Girard	"	"	291
"	"	Esthene B Brouton	"	"	292
"	21	Omerime Dubon	"	"	293
"	22	Christi Crakov	"	"	294
"	"	Camille Belles	"	"	295
"	"	Eugene Belles	"	"	296
"	"	Therapollite Sarcis	"	"	297
"	23	Breton ^{Percept & Brouton} Houghpower	"	"	298
"	"	Felix Hidalgo	"	"	299
"	"	Valmond Guindaz	"	"	300
"	25	Pean Prejean	"	"	301
"	"	Caliste Leblanc	"	"	302
"	"	Drozim Dubon	"	"	303
"	"	Jerome Prejean	"	"	304
"	"	Valsin Brouton	"	"	305
"	"	Cyprien Lonnier	"	"	306
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"	"	Victor Kilchrist	"	"	310
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Capt Avery.

In accordance with your request
I send you the names of those persons, to whom
I have administered the "Amnesty oath" - Since authorized
to do, by Gen Wells.

Herndon Oct 9th 65. *Wm* M. G. Brantford
clerk

Respectfully

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War Department.

Adjutant General's Office

Washington Oct. 19. 1865.

Major General E. R. Canby
Comdg Dept. of Louisiana
New Orleans Louisiana

Sir:

The Secretary of War directs that you furnish transportation to James Reed, his mother Henry Reed and his sister Valentine Reed and her children (Colored) from New Orleans to Washington D. C. with subsistence on the trip - James Reed will present a copy of this letter.

I am Sir very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
E. D. Townsend
Asst. Adj't General

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McAllister's Bend
October 11th 1865

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Brooks Capt. S. G.

Statement relative to E. B.
Simney, Hicks, Young, Elias
Young, Patrick Phelan, Peter
Gross and others. Two encls-
ures.

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Williams (B. & S.)

Oct. 1, 1865.

Major Genl. W. S. Lowell
Provost Marshal Genl.
Dept. of Louisiana.

Sir:—

I have the honor to call
your attention to the enclosed statements in regard
to the following persons:— E. B. Loring, Hicks (or
C. L.) Young, Elias Young, Patrick Whelan,
Peter Green (colored), & others.

It was my intention to make further investigation
procure further testimony & data and prefer charges.
Owing to the moving of our Regt from the vicinity
it has become impracticable.

The Genl. B. Adams of B. & S. Station can furnish
the necessary data and the names of my further
witnesses.

The circumstances in brief are as follows:
Loring is endeavoring to profit himself of lands along
the R. R. by leases to colored parties & others that are sup-
posed to be Govt. lands. Loring, tried and failed

his instance, Madam Tritz to take a lease from him for a place she has been in possession of some years or more. He has taken every means in his power to annoy her in order to dispossess her of the place & in the means (the causing her expenses to the extent her very limited means. Finally a plan was concocted to have them all arrested (the Tritz Family) and sent to the Park Jail & when within 48 hours after the Provost Guard had taken them from the house, the parties referred to in the enclosed statement assembled and towed down her house & out buildings destroying & carrying away nearly all of her very meagre furniture clothing crockery &c. Jimmy would make it appear that the character of said family is licentious & that he cares for the morals of the neighborhood. This however is a subterfuge.

The reputation of Jimmy is that of a refugee from Texas justice before the war for high crimes. During the war a refugee from Federal justice to the Northern States, having ^{been} nicknamed "Buckshot" during the early part of Gen. Butler's administration.

The reputation of the Youngs (Brothers) would not be covered by legal or peaceful citizens.

It is my opinion ~~that~~ Jimmy & the two Youngs

should be jointly charged & tried for riot and such
other charges as the circumstances may call for to insure
punishment before a Military Commission.

Mr. Spring should be made to reimburse Madam
Fritz and her family if no how nothing worse
can be said in truth, than that they are very poor un-
cultivated and much abused "cadians" unprotected,
the husband & father having died in 1864.

If you should deem it practicable or necessary
to take further notice of this case any further
assistance that I can render will be cheerfully given.

I am respectfully

Yours Obedient Servant

L. F. Brooks

Capt 75, U.S. G. Inf.

Statement of parties in regard to a violent
Assault on Frank Brown (colored) at
Poulters Station La. 1865

Statement of Jack Shaw (colored) lives
at Mr. Cornells on Magnolia Ridge near the
Station.

Heard C. B. Irving say after the assault
"God damn him if I have not killed him
I will kill him, I believe I have killed
him. If I have not killed him I will
put this knife in him as a bigger one"
(at the time holding a knife in his hand) Robert
Jackson (blacksmith, colored) heard the same
in effect.

Taken Sept 10, 1865.

Statement of Benj. G. Adams living near
the station of Planters.

E. B. Trimmey he gave account that
B. G. Adams of stealing his provisions & about
working for him. E. B. Trimmey took his cane
and punched him severely in the face
Trimmey went in the grocery and procured
two tumblers one he threw at but did not
hit him Trimmey then struck him several
times on the head with the other glass
B. G. Adams then succeeded in getting out of his
way. Trimmey said he would not come
to the station again without his pistols
Trimmey struck the first blow.

Taken Sept 11. 1865.

For other witnesses as certain of
Mr. Benj. G. Adams Beattie Station

A violent and unprovoked
Assault was committed by C. B.
Timmy on John Silford near
Boutte Station 1865

For date in these cases is certain
of Mr. Benj. G. Adams Boutte Station
and the same for witnesses.

Statements of various parties in
regard to the destruction of Madame
Fritz's house at Boutte La.
May 18 65

Statement of John B. McCoy
Living at Boutte La.

Hick (or C. J. Young) & Elias
Young both went to the Station
that evening. They came back
in company with C. B. Young
& Patrick Delane about 10
P. M. the same night to the house
of Elias Young. Heard Hicks
Young say "We tore down that
house last night. I have got a
little sale of the lumber from Dozi."
Saw him haul some of the lumber
away. Heard C. B. Young say
that he would clear that Fritz's
family away but not what he
would, and that he had been
trying to do so for two years.

Can testify that the character of
the Fritz's family is not
licentious

Taken Sept. 10, 1865.

at Boutte La. by G. B. Brooks

Statement of Charles Hough (colored) living with Benj. Adams Bourke Sr. Saw the house torn down - Saw them taking on a chair part C. B. Spring, Elias Young, Patrick Phelan, Peter Queen (Colored), Robert Jackson (Blacksmith colored) - Saw Francis Young, a white man & team clearing the lumber away the next day - C. B. Spring, Patrick Phelan & Elias Young arrested the movements while the house was being torn down. States that if Spring & the Youngs knew he was making statements against them he should have fears for his life.

Taken Sept 10. 1865 -
 at Bourke Station La
 By Capt Brooks.

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Statement of Wesley Young (colored)
works on the R. road at Bouteau, Mo.
Saw Peter Green, Martin, Robert
Jackson, Bill Thompson, (all colored &
live near the station) assist in tearing down
the house. Saw E. B. Loring,
Hicks Young, & Elias Young there &
heard them all give orders to the above
colored parties to tear down the house,
and direct the movements. Saw
Patrick Phelan there but did not see
him assist in any way. Heard
E. B. Loring tell the colored parties
to go on & cut the house down. The
Youngs encouraged the affair by words
& gestures. Saw the lumber drawn
away the next day in two carts.
Saw Peter Green carry away some pieces
of lumber. Heard Loring order the
colored people to carry the lumber across
the ditch so the carts could load it. Saw
heard Loring call the Smith family dam-
ned hears. - Never heard anyone call
or give the Smith family had names but
Loring & the Youngs. - consider
them as good & respectable as people generally
about here. E. B. Loring tried to get
me to go and help tear down the house.
- Heard Loring say to Bill Thompson

colored) "now God damn you get right up
and go right on and help tear that
house down as I will hit you with this
stick" holding a stick in his hand. He
told others to do the same. Think Spring
would try to hurt me if he knew I
was giving testimony against him

Taken Sept 10, 1865
at Bontine La.

By Capt Brooks

Statements of Geo. W. Ferguson
store keeper at Board Station

I heard Tring (E. B.) say that the whole roof would have fell on Elias Young if he (Tring) had not warned him to strike a nail with the eye & then run away quick. I heard Tring say that he was going to put up a new house on the place right away.

There was \$10.00 charged to Tring ^{on one book} the same day the house was torn down,

for sardines, wine & crackers. - Jones (Hony) my partner told me that E. Young bought a box of olives the same day.

- Jones told me that he told Tring not to tear down the house & Tring replied that it was all right & that he (Tring) would be responsible. I have heard Tring threaten to cut down the peach trees about the house. - I have never heard any one

say any thing bad about the Tritz family except it came from E. B. Tring or one of the Youngs. - Tring told me that at one time he offered Hannah Tritz \$10.00 if she would go into the house with him for a bad purpose; at the reply given by Hannah he (Tring) said that he dismounted and was only prevented from a violent assault upon her by the earnest advice of Elias Young.

Trinity said that he could not sleep
that night & that the next morning
he had charges preferred against them.

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Statement of Tarleton Harris (coloured)
lives at the Section B on the Sa.

I saw the house immediately
after it was torn down. - Saw the
following parties there Peter Green, Madam
(wife for Peter Green) & Bill Thompson (all
coloured). - Peter Green said he had
ordered to let no man pass in there.

Heard E. B. Timney say that if
Madame Fritz had come out the
day before the house was torn down
and whaled Harris & Fritz for
dancing him, he would have had
respect for her.

Taken Sept 11, 1865
at Bowtie Sa.

By Capt. A. F. Brewster

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Statements of Cornelius Caldwell (colored)
works at the wood mill at Boute Ia.

He said E. B. Irving told all
of us at the wood mill to go down
and help tear down the house.

His words were "take a crow bar and
come down and help tear down the
house. we are going to tear it down
before we sleep."

Taken Sept. 10. 1865
at Boute Ia
By Capt Brooks

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Statements of Oluam Graves (colored)
lives at Station Boultie La. & works out to the river.
— Did not see the house torn down.
Saw the house the same night after it
was torn down. The parties were then
tearing down the barn or stable. Saw
Peter Green, Bill Thompson, Harrison
Smith (at road mill) Robert Jackson (all
colored) all do something towards tearing down
the barn. Saw E. B. Loring, Hicks &
Elias Young, & Patrick Phelan there. Heard
Loring give orders to cut the house
down. Saw the Youngs laughing &
making a noise. Loring asked me
who I was. After the house was torn
down heard Loring tell Peter Green:

"I want you to take guards & guard the
house tonight and if you see anybody
come round here to take anything
you must shoot them." Peter Green
said to me "I will take you for one to
watch to night." I refused. Loring
told Peter Green that he could have the
peaches that he (Loring) had not had
any peaches from the place for a long
time. — and that he must think of
old Loring and give him a peach
now and then. Some of the white
parties either the Loring or the Youngs

said that they brought a bottle of whiskey
there and that someone had shot it
sticks of young then gave Peter Green a
note and told him to go to the store
and get a bottle of whiskey and meet the
colored men that had helped tear down
the house. Heard the Farmers laugh
& shout and that appeared to be pleased
that this house was being torn down.

The next day or the same week saw
sticks of young out hauling the lumber
away one of his men were drinking
Saw Peter Green's men carrying
lumber away. Heard Peter Green say
that the Smith family would now
be obliged to clear out and he appeared
to be glad of it.

Taken Apr. 11. 1865 -
at Bontu Sa
By Capt Brooks

Names of other witnesses.
William Rucker (colored) Bontu Station
Henry Smith " On the river
Harrison " Bontu Station
Henry Jones (officer of Jones & Sargison) " "

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Office Provost Marshal

Port Hudson Oct. 2nd /65

Bailie A. D.

Capt & Prov. Marshal

Request to be advised as to the
course to be pursued in the case
of Bartholomew vs W. B. Barron
and others, of which proceeds go
were lost.

Proceedings in
this case never
reached this
Office O.H.
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Office Provost Marshal
Fort Hudson La. Oct 2nd 1865
J. L. Crocker, a. a. a. g.
New Orleans
La

Sir:

I have the honor to report that (as mentioned in letter of transmittal sent Sep 24th with Court cases) the Proceedings in the case of Pat Henryshaw (c) vs. W. B. Barrow & others were lost before a copy of them could be made, the evidence, as heard, was taken on foolscap paper and the sheet having that case upon it can not be found.

Please advise me what course I shall pursue. Shall I have the witnesses summoned and try the case over?

Barrow is still in the Guard House, and will not pay his fine. I would like to know how long I shall keep him. He was sentenced on Sep 7th to pay a fine of \$100, in each case (he having been guilty of aiding in a violent assault upon two black men) or to be confined in the Provost Guard House until the fine was paid.

I am Sir

Very Resp^t to off^r Serv^t

Alex D. Bailey

Capt & Provost Marshal

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Feb 19 1865

Office Sheriff Marshal
Parish of Orleans

New Orleans Oct 3, 65

Rec. from P.O. Oct 3, 1865. 2 Enclosures

Respectfully forwarded to Hon. Jas. C. Mc
of La. - with reference to the enclosed
statements of Col. Hester furnishing
the information called by this office
pursuant to the instructions of the
Hon. J. B. and Ch. J. Gustave
Hon. J. B. J. P. qualifying authority for
administering the oath and col-
lecting fees for the same. There appears
in the case, to have been no infringe-
ment upon the requirements of the
President's Proclamation, as effecting
the administering of the amnesty
Oath.



Benjamin
1st Deputy Sheriff Marshal
New Orleans, La.
Oct 11, 1865

No. 9 L. B. No. 23

Hed. Qu. East - Dist. of Los
New Orleans Oct. 6/61
G. R. 4540 - 55.
Respectfully returned to
Col. Austin, Comdg. Post
at New Haven for his
information

By Order of

Brig. Maj. Gen. J. W. Foster

J. W. Foster
1st Lt. A. A. G.

United States Commissioner's office No. 126 Exchange Street
for the Eastern District of Louisiana

New Orleans 2 October 1865

To Honorable B. P. Lowell of + P. Marshall
Sir

In answer to your letter of the 1st Inst. received this day, I have the honor to deliver in person, 4 records of solemnity oaths administered by me from the 1st of June last to this day; the pages of which are numbered from 1 to 565.

Each oath is subscribed by the party of attested by me, as required by the instructions published by the Secretary of State on the 29th May 1863, in virtue of the Executive proclamation of the same date. I report to the United States Circuit Court,

As United States Commissioner, commissioned by the Honorable the judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit of the United States on the 18th August 1864; I am authorized to administer oaths or take affidavits; and by the act of 18th ^{of Congress}

Apr. 1866. (Brightley's digest) "Any person swearing falsely in and by such affidavits shall be liable to the same punishment as if the same affidavit had been taken before a judge of the U. S. Court." By Section 2 of the same act, each commissioner is authorized to charge for the said affidavit the same fees allowed by the State laws.

By the tariff of 1855, the record and copy of the oath before a notary, with the seal and U. S. Stamp, would cost \$2.75.

My charge has been in all cases \$2.00

At least one half of those to whom I delivered
certificates, alleging they had no money, took
the same gratis.

Whoever asserts that in any instance I
have charged more than \$2 = tells an untruth.
This charge of \$2 has been established for each
of the university oaths, in the United States Dist.
Court for the record of certificates thereof, since
the month of January 1864, and sanctioned
by that court ~~upto~~ this day. The same oath is now
by me. The records which I deliver to you
must be forwarded by me very soon to the
Department of State, as required by the
instructions of the Secretary. I receive no salary
from the U.S. Govt. I remain, Dear Sir,

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant

Augustine
United States Commissioner

P.S.

To each of the certificates issued by me I have
required the affiant to affix his own signature, as
the best means of identifying the bearer, and also
of preventing fraud.

A. J. O. P. 1865

W. D. of Green Hills, Va.
September 26th 1865

Henry O. F.

Col. County Park

Towards names of parties
who have taken and others who
have administered the oath
of allegiance for separated
units of money.

Sept. 27, 1865

Sept 28, 65

Headquarters U.S. Forces
New Iberia La
Sept. 26th 1865.

Major A.M. Jackson.
10th U.S.C.A. (Heavy)
Provost Marshal
New Orleans.

Sir:-

In a communication dated New Orleans
Aug. 30th 1865. you requested me to furnish
you a list of names of persons to whom
the Amnesty Oath had been administered
on any conditions, other than those expressed
in President Johnson's proclamation of May 29.

I send herewith the names of three ^{out} prominent
citizens of this place, with the name of the person
administering the oath and the sum paid
therefor.

Dr Alfred DuPerier \$ 2.10 to D. Augustin United States Com-
missioner, East Dist. La.

L.P. Briant \$ 2.10 to D. Augustin U.S. Commissioner E.D. La.

Lewis. \$ 4.00 to H. Shannon U.S. Commissioner N. Orleans.

These parties are all residents
of this parish and took the oath in New Orleans

This information is not ~~given~~ critically, for
I do not know but that there may be
authorized fees.

Very respectfully
Yr Obedt Servt

Chas. L. Norton

Col 78th W. I. Regt
Comd Post.

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G. L. L. 1865

New Orleans Oct 19th 65

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Transmits letter received
from A. Regelot and
R. W. Bennie

8 Enclosures

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Rec'd G. L. L. Nov 5th 65

21 Commercial Place N. C.
October 19th 1865

May, Gen. E. R. S. Canby

Comd'g Dept of Louisiana

General

Herewith

I transmit a letter received yesterday from Alfred Perrot and R. W. Bennie of the parish of Terrebonne with official copies of the indictments found against them by the Grand Jury of that parish under the instructions of the infamous James R. Peltier that know a more irreparable villain never disgraced the bench of a civilized country. The indictments themselves are seriously ridiculous. One charges carrying a pistol a constitutional right of a citizen of the United States for the exercise of which they have long held military permits. A State law can only prohibit not the carrying but the "concealed carrying" of dangerous weapons which is not charged. The other indictment charges, nothing indictable yet the judge says it is "treason" refuses bail and incarcerates the victims in the courthouse (no jail in the parish) and procures some of your soldiers to guard them.

These men have always enjoyed the confidance and the protection of the Military Commanders of the District. They with delay and murmur against whom you by I. O. 86 suspended civil proceedings in that

could though perhaps not more loyal than some others have been more open and avowed in their loyalty they have given information guided and avowed the U.S. forces by every means at their command and have thus made themselves abominous to a large class of the community who are now seeking to drive them from the parish.

They can never have a fair trial before a judge who would give bail on such indictments. They have been guilty of no crime except that of avowed loyalty to the United States. They may have been indiscreet in letting their loyalty be known. Doubtless indications are that they have and they are suffering the penalty of that indiscretion.

But General you are partly responsible for this. Your removal of Beunis as Sheriff and Rongelot as Recorder of that parish gave their enemies and the enemies of the government confidence to attempt this thing. While I do not question your policy had knowing the reasons which occasioned the objects sought to be attained by it I trust you will think with me that these men have already suffered enough from the operation. The wife of one of them has by the anxiety occasioned by this terrible persecution been laid upon a bed from which it is more than probable she will never rise and yet she was summoned before that same Grand Jury as a witness and being unable to rise further had to be carried in the absence

of her husband by the Government of the Grand Jury
and another who attempted to procure information
from her to convict him instead of assaulting her.

If these facts do not warrant military
interference for the protection of these men it
is high time for every man in the country who
has made his loyalty known by his acts to leave it
they are in danger. Of the bayonets they have
supported, an one aimed against them by petty
officers in every parish at the request of a
villainous scoundrel who was driven from the
enemies lines not on account of his loyalty but
of his crimes it is true for great men
to get away while they can.

I must however that immediate action will
be taken for their relief. I will not indicate in
what manner but will only say that they fear
no investigation of their acts and that their
character is known by Capt B B, Campor
Ade A A, Gen B in Sherman and Gen Allan
95 ~~th~~ C I.R.S. today in the city at 22 Union
Street,

Hoping the matter will receive early attention
I am

General

Yours obt Servt

H. A. Callup

21 Commercial Place

is well attended to. Can Congress ~~the~~ meeting will take
place at any hazard. Our friends of the City, as long as this
shall not be stopped by the military authorities, may be
assured of that. Friend Gallup, what can be done,
to get us out of prison? You know how sick my wife is
and how much my liberty would be necessary. Show this
letter instantly to Gov. Halm, Judge Warrmoth, Judge
Hicksford, and what others you may think proper, when

Houma, 18th October 1865.

- 8 o'clock afternoon, in jail.

Friendly Gally,

Enclosed you will find two indictments that have been served on me to-day; the one for carrying a pistol, the Judge has heard to-day, but not given his decision yet. I had no one to represent me, but offered my permit to keep a revolver as evidence that I believed that I was entitled to carry one. The other indictment, Judge says is for treason. I have never used any language that I thought was seditious or treasonable. Of course, I said that the Freedmen were going to hold an election and that they were entitled to vote at that election; and I believe if any citizen would interfere with them, there would certainly be trouble in the Parish. For these charges, Judge Belden required me to find \$2,500 bail. I found the bail, but in the afternoon he reversed his decision and said that I was charged with treason, that he could not receive bail and he then ordered the sheriff to put me in prison. Which they immediately did and put soldiers to guard me. Why he changed his mind and would not take bail is I think owing to the citizens having heard that no Union men and Freedmen would have a meeting on Saturday next, and that speakers were coming from New-Orleans, Judge Warmoth and others to address the meeting. So I think they must have influenced him to put us in prison, in order to stop the meeting and destroying our influence for it. But there are plenty others here who will see that the meeting

is well attended to. Consequently ~~the~~ meeting will take place at any hazard. Our friends of the City, as long as this shall not be stopped by the military authorities, may be assured of that. Friend Gallup, what can be done, to get us out of prison? You know how sick my wife is and how much my liberty would be necessary. Show this letter instantly to Gov. Halm, Judge Warmoth, Judge Whitford, and what others you may think proper, when you might then wait on Gen. Canby and see what can be done for us. This is an awful persecution, for being Union men. I am afraid that they will accomplish their object and drive us out of the Parish. - Our friend Rongelot is in prison along with me, under the same charges. Enclosed you will find his indictments. You will find also papers accompanying this letter, that you may show to Gen. Canby as proofs of our fidelity to and services for the Union. I hope that you will succeed at once ~~to~~ have Rongelot and myself out of this cruel position. My wife being so sick, and far from her, it renders me almost mad. Rongelot's wife and five children must also be in a terrible sorrow and anxiety. No one could believe how much these Rebels are determined to impose sufferings of all kinds on the Union people. I think, if Gen. Canby knew those facts, he would certainly make some alteration.

Dear Gallup, for God sake! do the best you can to get us out of this as soon as possible!

P.S. They do not allow to any one to see us, nor to speak with us -

In one word, we are treated as the lowest criminals.

Yours truly,
Robert W. Bennie
Alfred Rongelot.

21 Commercial Place N. B.

Oct 25th - 1855

Wm. C. E. R. S. Genl
Genl Dept of Ia.

General

I have just

learned that your order suspending pro-
ceedings in the case against Selinger & Co. at
in the 3rd Ind. Dist. Court was made
in court on Thursday of last week
The day before Mr. Beecher was tried
This fact explains satisfactorily, in my
mind why Belcher thought continued
the cases for Mason reserved his
decision on them for carrying a period
and forced an immediate trial on
that for embarrassment. No doubt
less thought that there would be no
interference in the two former cases
on the same or similar grounds that
there was in the case against De

large et al. but that if he could
convict Mr. Parmer of Embezzlement
and he could circumvent the Gen-
eral Bondy the Dept. and accomplish
his designs.

There is nothing criminal in
the course of Mr. Parmer and he feels
most keenly the terrible position in
which he is placed by the press of the
city - and nothing would so well sat-
isfy him as a Military investigation
which seems to be contemplated in your
order suspending proceedings on the
indictment in order not only to
release him from imprisonment but
to answer the calumny heaped
upon him by the publication of
the evidence.

Hoping you will notice of early
return in his case

Yours General

Your obt. Servant
D. A. Callaghan

P.S. Your orders by telegraph and by mail
only reached the court after its adjourn-
ment and after Roufflet had been ad-
mitted to \$5000 bail on the charge of
murder.

He has the certificate
and testimony to pro-
duce. He has always
to pay the money to
and is ready now to
appear to make his
with Neville because
his authority to act as
Now if these facts can
show that R. W. Ogden is

Attorney General
211 E. 24th St.
New York

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New York's H'd. would
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Can we upon showing
to obtain Mr. Bennie's rele-
until the case can be
the Supreme Court in

Respecting an early
I am

Yours

21 Com. Pleas, 21cc.

Memorandum

5/15/65

Major Genl E. R. Snodgrass

Comd'g Dept of Wisconsin

General

At

the time I made application on
behalf of Messrs Bennie & Royald
I knew nothing of the indictment
for Embezzlement. It had
not been noted & it was
no copy of it with the panel
of jurors was ever served
on him. Had I been informed
of it I should have proceeded
there with the others. The facts
of their case are these: Mr. Ben-
nie settled his accounts as
Tax Collector on the first of
July with Dostie and turned
the funds to the State Treasurer
who refused to receive them.

He has the certificates of Justice
and testimony to prove the trans-
der. He has always been ready
to pay the money to the Treasurer
and is ready now to do so. He
feared to make his settlement
with Neville because he doubted
his authority to act as Auditor.
Now if these facts can be shown
and if ^{Mr. Binn's} ~~Mr. Binn's~~ shows in addition
that R. W. Ogden the District
Attorney ^{James L. L. L.} ~~James L. L. L.~~ ^{of the rebel}
Army remained a frequent of
Gen. Metzger's Hd Quarters for several
months, and what no other man
could do without taking the oath
(There are no records of oaths taken
at that time) and then returning
to his regiment from which he came
in about the time of the surrender
and has now seen especially pardon-
ing the president, can any relief
be hoped for.

Can we upon showing these facts
obtain Mr. Binn's release on bonds
until the case can be brought before
the Supreme Court and there decided?

Respecting an early reply

I am
Yours obt. Servt.
H. W. Keck

1820
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Labadieville La
October 30th 1865

Graus, Hermogen
and others

bits
In reference to being
assessed under G. O.
No 147 for the murder
of C. J. Guerin

One Enclosure.

See L. B. Nov 16. 1865) file

Recd. S. L. Nov 14. 1865

I will take no
action in this case
until the principle of
Garrison is fully ac-
counted for.

Efficiently

M. G. L.

Philadelphia
see letter dated
Nov. 16, 1883

Philadelphia

Aug

New Iberia La.

September 26th 1865.

That on the night of the 8th of Sept 1864
between the hours of 8 o'clock P. M. ^{and} 12 o'clock
P. M. that a company of soldiers belonging
to the 7th Reg^t La Cav. C. S. A. and commanded
by me in person entered the town of Sabad
ville situated in the Parish of Assumption
State of La on the right bank of Bayou Laf-
ouche in obedience to orders received from
Maj Gen 3^d Cav Brigade dated Sept 1st 1864
and did then & there deprive one M. Sab-
usquiere a Merchant of that place of Mer-
chandise and other effects to a considerable
amount. That further more Joseph
Omer Bras was at that time 2^d duty Serg^t
of said company. Louis Dole a private of
that Co. Emile L. Herbert was 5th Serg^t and
Numa M. Herbert 2^d Serg^t of said company
of 7th Regt La Cav and that none of the
above named persons members of that Co
Exceeded in any respect orders given them
nor did the company to which they belonged

act in violation, or go beyond the limits of the order under which it was acting.

The above named Company has been regularly mustered into service and acting under orders from Officers Superior in Rank to the Company Officers. And that during the whole of the time the company was in the service of the so called Confederate States, was never censured for disobedience of orders or for having acted without orders.

And further more that on 2. Sevent was at the time and place before mentioned oral of the said Company.

That I was an Officer in the Company heretofore mentioned from the 8th day of July 1863. to the 26th day of May 1865 when it was disbanded; was Captain of the same from the 5th day of March 1864.

Signed William A. Whittaker

~~Sworn & Subscribed~~
before me this day
of 1865 at Napoleonville La

Wm A. Whittaker
John S. [unclear]
and [unclear]
[unclear]
[unclear]

Parish of Assumption La
Sabadiere La

Oct. 30th 1865.

Mr. Gen. E. V. Kirby,
Secy Dept of Pa.

Denver.

Dear Sir,

S.O. No 147. C.S. 1857 & S.O. No 4. C.S. 1865. we
the undersigned have been assessed the
following sums, viz.

Constitutional Debt,	\$2650.00
Assessment on	\$790.00
Assessment on	\$300.00
Assessment on	\$355.00
Long Debt. Sec	1252.00

Herewith enclosed you will find copy of a
statement of William A. Whitaker late
Captain in the U.S. Army, who was in com-
mand of the party who committed the
depredations mentioned in the aforesaid
orders, certifying that they were a regular
organized body of troops belonging to the

of the 1st Cavalry U.S.A. and that they
were acting under orders received from
Major J. S. 3rd Cavalry Brigade U.S.A. dated
September 1st 1864.

Therefore inasmuch as they are
not officers as stated in the above men-
tioned orders, the said petitioners humbly
pray that the money or some part thereof
may be refunded.

Respectfully

Hermogenes ^{his} ~~mark~~
Louis Folse
Ernest Helvert

No. 18202
No. 275. Oct 1865.

Miss Orleans Oct 18 '65.

Keft Peter

In relation
to the mortgage
note given by
Harvey Kelly

1 Enclosure

Cts

J. O. Kelly

1865

Rec'd L. F. Wood '65

Headquarters.
Dept. of L.
New Orleans.
Nov. 7th 1865

Respectfully referred
to the Assistant
Commissioner of
Refugees, Freedmen
and Abandoned
Lands, with the
request to be
informed whether
the government
has any interest
in this property.

By order of
Major Genl. Banks
De Witt Clinton
Major, Judge Adv

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L-270-Rec R. F. A. L. Cal

Headquarters, Bureau of Refugees,
State of Louisiana,
New Orleans, Nov. 9, 1865

Respectfully referred to
Capt W B Armstrong Adjt
to know whether this property
is held by the Bureau.

By order of
1st Brig Fullerton Aft Comd

Chas J. Adams
1st Lieut and Acty

Office of 1st Lt. M. Bureau Recd.
Your ltr. Respectfully returned
to Headquarters Bureau Refugees
with the report that this prop-
erty is not in possession of the
Bureau -

W B Armstrong
Capt & Adjt
Bureau R. F. Refugees

Clinton

L-270-Rec R. F. A. L. Cal

Respectfully referred
with information
that the Bureau
has no interest in
this property

Headquarters, Bureau of Refugees for
State of Louisiana
New Orleans, Nov. 9, 1865

Respectfully returned to Adjt's
Dept of L with the information
that this Bureau has no
interest in this property.

By J. Fullerton
1st Brig Fullerton Aft Comd
State of Louisiana

Clinton

To Major General Canby
Commanding Department of the Gulf
The Petition of ~~William~~^{Peter} Craft, a loyal citizen
residing in New Orleans.

Respectfully shows,
That in 1859 he received in the course
of business from the holder a mortgage note
made by Harry Kelly, also of New Orleans for \$500.
That when said note became due it was not paid,
Kelly asking its renewal. This renewal was accorded
on condition that Kelly would remove from the pro-
perty three privileges recorded in favor of Marguey
and others for paving, the \$500 being increased to
a loan of \$800 to enable Kelly to do so. The Act
of mortgage herewith submitted shows that Kelly
bound himself to cause said privileges to be can-
celled immediately.

That said privileges have never been
cancelled excepting one of them which your petitioner
has paid since the adjudication of the property to
him. That said Kelly not only did not cancel
said mortgages but he has never paid any interest
upon said note which was due May 4, 1861.

That on October 19, 1863 petitioner, being
unable to procure from Kelly any interest, petitioned
the 6th District Court for a sale of the property under
his mortgage. Such sale was made by the Sheriff
and petitioner bought the property at its full
value being the highest bidder.

That on the 5th Nov. 1864 Kelly appealed
to the Supreme Court of Louisiana ~~from~~ the judge.

ment ordering such sale upon the ground that it was in contravention of General Orders No. 15. where said suit is now pending.

That on the 22nd June 1865 Special Orders No. 166 restored Kelly to the possession of the property so sold and bought by his creditor, vacating & setting aside the sale, and unhappily for petitioner leaving him without recourse the mortgage having ^{been} cancelled and erased, by the Sheriff under the sale by him made, and not being reinstated by said Special Orders, or his note restored to him.

That Kelly now remains indebted to him in the sum of £800. borrowed money with interest from 4th May 1861. also in the amount of Marquet's privilege paid by petitioner. That said Kelly is wholly unable to pay such sum or any part of it, that he is without means other than the property itself to pay said debt.

Your Petitioner respectfully shows that General Orders No. 15 now stands revoked having been superseded by General Orders No. and that foreclosures of property are now permitted and actually made in all the Courts. That hence in common with others he has the right to take new proceedings against Kelly precisely the same as those annulled and should have his note restored to him and his ~~note~~ ^{mortgage} reinstated for such purpose.

Petitioner respectfully shows that the revocation of said judicial order by restoring to Kelly the property without restoring to him his rights of mortgage upon it would be without precedent in hardship and injustice - that to

restore petitioner's Mortgage will, as aforesaid, immediately entitle him to the same proceedings namely Executory Process to compel the sale of the property to pay the debt - that hence a needless expenditure of costs without benefit to Kelly would be avoided by the revocation of said ~~Order~~ Special Order No 166. if this Department had not declined to revoke said special order No 166 on a previous application of this petitioner which he may not be at liberty to repeat, although since the time of such application General Order No 15 has been totally revoked.

Wherefore Petitioner respectfully prays that an order be granted restoring to him his said note, made by Harvey Kelly, for the sum of \$800 dated May 4. 1860 & payable 12 months after date to bear subsequent interest at 8 per cent per ann. and re-instating the mortgage in its original tenor given by Kelly upon said property to secure the payment of said note.

And as in duty bound petitioner will ever pray, &c.

Peter Heft

Peter Heft being duly sworn doth depose & say that all the facts and allegations contained in the foregoing petition are true.

Sworn to & subscribed before me
this 18th October 1865
J. A. New
Deputy
C. C.

File with

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HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
SPECIAL ORDERS, } NEW ORLEANS, LA., June 22, 1865.
No. 166. }

[Extract:]

* * * * *
19. In the case of *Hest vs. Kelly*, tried in the Sixth District Court of New Orleans, the mortgage foreclosure having taken place in violation of General Orders, No. 15, from these Headquarters, the sale thereunder was and is void, and the same is hereby vacated and set aside.

The defendant *Kelly* will resume possession of the property so sold.

* * * * *
By order of Major-General E. R. S. CANNY:

C. T. CHRISTENSEN,

Wt. Brig. Gen'l., Ass't. Adj't. Gen'l.

OFFICIAL:

Geo. L. Wilbur

Lieut., Acting Ass't Adj't General.

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18700

4th May 1865

Mortgage

Harvey Kelly

N^o 2175 of

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1865

Recorded B. 75. fo. 320

copy

In Dist. Court

filed Oct 29 1865

Joseph Cohn

Joseph Cohn

Attorney Public



United States of America,
STATE OF LOUISIANA—CITY OF NEW-ORLEANS.

Be it known, That, on this *Fourth* day of *May* — in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *sixty* — and of the Independence of the United States of America, the *eighty Fourth* —

BEFORE ME, **JOSEPH COHN**, NOTARY PUBLIC, in and for the CITY AND PARISH OF NEW ORLEANS, STATE OF LOUISIANA, aforesaid, duly commissioned and sworn, _____

PERSONALLY CAME AND APPEARED

Mr Harvey Kelly,

of this city,

Who declared and acknowledged that he is justly and truly indebted unto *Mr Peter Heft*, also of this city, in the full and true sum of *Eight Hundred dollars (\$800)* borrowed money, for which he has given his promissory Note, dated this day, for the said sum of *Eight Hundred dollars*, to the order of and endorsed by himself, and payable at one year after date, with Interest, if not then paid, at the rate of *Eight per cent per annum* from maturity, until final payment, which note, after having been perused by me, Notary, to be therewith identified, has been delivered unto the said *Peter Heft*, as he acknowledges.

And in case it shall become necessary to institute legal proceedings for the recovery of the amount of said Note, the said *Harvey Kelly* binds himself to pay the fees of the Attorney who may be employed for that purpose, which fees are hereby fixed at five per cent on the amount said for.

Now therefore in order to secure

the punctual payment of said Note at mat-
urity, with Interest and Attorney's fees,
the said Harvey Kelly does hereby speci-
ally affect, mortgage and hypothecate in
favor of the said Peter Hecht, present and
accepting, and of any future holder or assignee
of said note.

A certain Lot of ground with the
buildings and improvements thereon, and all the
rights, ways, privileges and advantages
thereunto belonging, situate in this city, des-
ignated by the "Number" Sixteen of Square
Twenty, six, which is comprised within
Canal, Jackson, Roman and Prieur streets
as per plan drawn by Joseph Pilié, dated
May 21st 1840, and deposited in the
office of David L. McKay, then a Notary,
in this city. Said Lot forms the corner
of Canal and Prieur streets, and measures
in English measure, Twenty seven feet
front on Canal street by one hundred and
nine feet, ten inches and three lines deep
and front on Prieur Street.

Being the same property which
the said Harvey Kelly acquired from
George Washington Louis Gilbert Dumot-
tier Lafayette and wife by act passed
before Louis J. Coicq, late a Notary, da-
ted 30th December 1848.

The said Mortgagee binds
himself not to sell, alienate or encumber
said Lot of ground to the prejudice of this
mortgage, and consents that these presents,
shall be tantamount to a confession of judg-
ment, and shall convey ready execution in
favor of said Mortgagee or any other
holder or assignee of said Note.

According to the annexed
Certificate of the Recorder of Mortgages in
and for this Parish dated the Third of

May inst, it appears that there are no other
Mortgages standing in the name of said
mortgagee and recorded against the a-
foresaid property, than the follow-
ing, viz:

B. P. 1. 40. 389, the one by him granted per
act passed before the Undersigned Notary
on the 16th of May 1855, in favor of Alex-
ander Loupe, to secure \$500 with int-
erest and costs; B. P. 1. 40. 277, the
privilege dated 10th August 1857, in fa-
vor of Nicholson & Co for \$156.77, am-
ount of curbing and paving; B. P. 1.
40. 288 the privilege in favor of J. Man-
guez, dated 18th Nov^r 1857 for \$79.65,
amount of levelling, grading and shelling;
and B. P. 1. 40. 291 the privilege in favor of
Nicholson & Co dated 26th February 1858,
for \$56.30 amount of brick side walk,
all of which aforesaid mortgages and
privileges the said Felix binds him-
self to cause to be cancelled immediately
by, the said Mortgagee being satisfied
therein.

Felix

And now to these Presents personally came and intervened, Mistress
Pauline Luscy, of lawful age, wife of the
said Harry Kelly
who did declare unto me, NOTARY, that it is her wish and intention to release in favor of
the said *Peter Heft* the *property* herein described, from
the matrimonial, dotal, paraphernal and other rights, and from any claims, mortgages, or
privileges, to which she may be entitled, whether by virtue of her marriage with the said
Harry Kelly or otherwise.

WHEREUPON, I, the said Notary, did inform the said *Mrs. Kelly*
verbally, apart and out of the presence and hearing of her said husband, that she had by
law a legal mortgage upon the property of her said husband. First—For the restitution
of her dower and for the reinvestment of the dotal property sold by her husband and
which she brought in marriage, reckoning from the celebration of the marriage. Secondly
—For the restitution and reinvestment of the dotal property by her acquired since mar-
riage, whether by succession or donation, from the day the succession was opened, or the
donation perfected. Thirdly—For nuptial presents. Fourthly—For debts by her con-
tracted with her said husband. And Fifthly—For the amount of her paraphernal property
alienated by her and received by her said husband, or otherwise disposed of for the indi-
vidual interest of her said husband.

And the said *Mrs. Kelly* did thereupon declare unto me, Notary,
that she was fully aware of and acquainted with the nature and extent of the matrimonial,
dotal, paraphernal, and other rights and privileges thus secured to her by law, on the pro-
perty of her said husband; and that, availing herself of the right secured to her by the
second section of an act passed by the Legislature of this State, authorizing wives to make
valid renunciations, etc., approved on the twenty-seventh day of March, eighteen hundred
and thirty-five, she, nevertheless, did persist in her intention of renouncing, not only all the
rights, claims and privileges hereinbefore enumerated and described, but all others of any
kind or nature whatever, to which she may be entitled, by any laws now or heretofore in
force in the State of Louisiana.

And the said *Harry Kelly* being now present, aiding and author-
izing the said *Mrs. Kelly* in the execution of these presents, she, the
said *Mrs. Kelly* did again declare that she did and does hereby make
a formal renunciation and relinquishment of all her said matrimonial, dotal, paraphernal and
other rights, claims and privileges in favor of the said *Peter Heft*
binding herself and her heirs, at all times, to sustain and acknowledge the validity of
this renunciation.

Thus Done and Passed, in my office, at the said city of NEW ORLEANS, in the
presence of *Robert Abbott* and
Hughes Pedersclan—witnesses, of lawful
age, and domiciliated in this city, who hereunto sign their
names, together with the said parties, and me, the said Notary,
on the day, month and year as above written.

Original Signed: _____

Harry Kelly, Pauline Kelly, Peter Heft,

R. Abbott, H. Pedersclan _____

Joseph Cohn, Not. pub: _____

A True Copy

Joseph Cohn
Not. Pub.

K 259
No. 18203

New Orleans, La.

October 26th 1865.

King John C.

Relative to Cotton shipped
for W. Collins,

New Orleans Oct. 26th 1865

Chas W Lowell
Provost Marshall Genl
New Orleans La
Sir

Your communication of 24th inst
was received to day between the hours of 9 & 10 o'clock a.m.
I have received no cotton through Malin & Boissan
or Howell & Buckner of Threepart for a/c of J M Collins
but have 45 bales for his a/c shipped by Phelps & Co
per Sts Dominic Gilbert, which remains unsold

Very Respectfully
Yr obt serv

John E King

Oct 27/65
S. B. Allen

J $\frac{218}{14}$ 18204

Proc. Marshals Office
Shrewport Oct. 1st 1865

Ingham S. H.
Lt. & Proc. Marshal

General Report of, relative
to Capt. Bishop, Bland,
Rodney, Knowlton etc.

Pub. Mar. Office
Shreveport La Oct 1 1865

May
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of
your communication of Sept 28th In answer
I would say that I forwarded full reports
of the thirteen bales of Cotton sold by Capt
Bishop to Mr J. S. Verney with my returns
for the month of August 1865 with
my Report for the month of Sept. will be
found all the papers in the case of the 25
bales of Cotton sold by Capt Bishop on the
order of Maj Gen^l Heron Capt Bishop
informed me that the proceeds arising from
the sale of the Cotton was used to pay Maj
Gen^l Heron's Bond I would still say
that I do not consider Capt Bishop a
business man he did not keep his books
and papers in such a condition as reflect
ed much credit on him as a business man
but I believe he was perfectly honest I am
informed by himself and one of his clerks
that he paid over two hundred dollars of
his own money to make his accounts straight
he paid out money on any Comdg. Officers
order but did not take their receipts for
the same I will investigate the case of
Bland and Rodney tomorrow, Immediately
after Capt Hart returned to this place I
informed him what I had done and asked
him if he had any evidence to give in the
Case I took his Affidavit but was taken

sick the next day as I have no clerk I
was not able to make a copy of it but sent
it with a lot of others to Capt R. S. Greene
Judge Advocate Master Dist of La, I think Capt
Hart stated in his affidavit that he had nothing
to do with the transaction that he was a
friend of Adams or Rodney before the war
& that the money was put in his hands for
safe keeping that they did not have confidence
in Knowlton and that Mr Knowlton requested
him to keep the money until he Knowlton left
this place that he ^{Knowlton} did not intend to divide with
Martin but if Martin found that out he
would make him trouble as Martin knew of
some of his ^{Knowlton's} transactions that would not look
well to him but that he intended to go to Boston
immediately after his arrival in New Orleans
& Martin could do nothing with him there
I think a copy of Capt Hart's affidavit
can be obtained from the Judge Advocate Genl
Dept of La. also an affidavit of Mr R. L.
Cummings of this place in regard to two hundred
bales of cotton that Maj Genl Hanson had some-
thing to do with would perhaps be of interest
to you Mr J. M. Currie late Treas. Agt. at this place
under Mr Little has copies of all the affidavits
I have taken in regard to Conf^d Cotton I think
you have his address but if you have not, Mr
Cutler can perhaps give you the necessary copies
I am informed that Capt Greene is in New
Orleans and as it is a tedious job to get an
answer from a communication from New
Orleans I thought it best to inform you

how you could get the desired information more speedily I intend this letter as a general report of matters and things and would respectfully report that it is impossible to get stationery that I consider fit to use this is the best paper that can be had at this port as for the letter paper it is of such miserable quality that I can not use it I would purchase what paper is necessary for official business but have not the funds it has been a long time since pay day & I have not heard of an officer on detached service at this port that has been able to get his pay by sending his pay accounts to New Orleans a great many have tried the experiment but with out success

I will forward my report of finances for the month of Sept tomorrow I am not aware of any prescribed forms required for vouchers but have ~~no~~ no recourse to make them appear as plain business transactions by my report for Sept. you will see that I have no funds on hand in all cases where fines could be imposed I have turned the matter over to the Civil authorities or to the Fieldman's Bureau.

I am, Maj. Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt

J. H. Ingham
1st Lt. U. S. Army

Per, Mar.

To
Major Chas. W. Lowell
Per. Major Genl. Dept. of Sea,

18205

New Orleans La.
Oct. 8th 1865

Three Witness Prisoners
etc in Police jail,

Keates statement of a
to be released, untill the
trial of the case in which
they are witnesses comes
before the court;

Office of Police Jail
New Orleans La. Oct. 8/65

Respectfully forwarded
 thro' Mr. Alder Par of Orleans
 John O. Congo
 1st Lieut 5th Ohio
 Comdg Prison

N^o 210
790 August 1865
Wm DePtha
off Providence
20 Oct 9 1865.

Respectfully refers
to Genl. Wm. D. A.
G. C. W. for remarks.

My dear General
Lucius Crocker
1st West Adams

General Wm. Martineau
184 Julia Street. N. Y.
October 14. 1865.

Respectfully returned
to the Prov. Marsh. General
I have examined the within
named men, and would
recommend that Robert
Gill + Joseph Byers be
released from confinement
proper provision being
made for their support.

daily until Lt. Harrison's
trial is over. I am sure
I think had better remain
where he at present is

Thomas Dreyfus
2nd Lieut. 10th Regt
Judge Advocate
G. C. M.

Headquarters Dept of Sa
Office Prov. Mar. Genl.

October 17, 1865

Respectfully returned
the Present, attached
Parole of Charles
who was released
the within named

Robert Lee, and Joseph
Dyers, and direct them
to report to this office
immediately. Farewell
agencies at command
By order of Prov. Mar. Genl.

Lucius Crocker

Lieut. U.S.A.

Police Jail New Orleans
October 8th 1867

Provost Marshal General

Sir
We have the honor to respectfully
Request that we may be released from
arrest we have been detained six weeks
at Ship Island as witnesses for the
Prosecution in the case of J W Harrison
1st Lieut. 74th U S C I and we were
informed ~~by~~ on leaving Ship Island by
Col Ernest W. Hornstedt that by
making application to you that we
could be released until the Lieutenant
was brought to trial we reside at
157 Cornwell St we would report every
day at the Police Jail or at any other
such place as you may direct
Trusting your kind attention to this
will be esteemed and especial Favor

We are Sir Very Resp^y
your most Obedt^y Servants

Thomas Vance
Robert ^{his} Dill
Joseph ^{mark} Ferris

18206

Comm. to
Frederick Bowen
Francis Leach
Widow
Dec 27th 1864

~~...~~

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans.

New Orleans, October 27th 1865

COMMANDING OFFICER:

Police Jail

You will receive and hold, until further orders from this office, the body of

Ferdinand Bressant and Francis Brest,

herewith delivered, in custody of Guard

arrested by order

of ~~on the charge of~~

Witnesses in case of Magnus D. Cantwell

preferred by

and now on file at

Permitting the Prisoner to hold no converse with any one, except on written permission from this office or superior authority

BY ORDER OF

A. H. Jackson

Provost Marshal.

W. S. Eaton
Prisoner Clerk

18207

Comm. 18207

Edward Leavitt
Alfred Maurice via Wagner
Civ.
Oct 25 1860

~~Alfred Maurice~~

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct 25th 186

COMMANDING OFFICER:

Pail

You will receive and hold, until further orders from this office, the body of

Edw Cantrell & Albert Minnick
Haynes Co.

herewith delivered, in custody of

Guard

arrested by order

of

City Police

on the charge of

Assault with intent to kill

preferred by

James W. Fisher

and now on file at

A. R. Minnick

Permitting the Prisoner to hold no converse with any one, except on written permission from this office or superior authority

BY ORDER OF

P. Minnick

James P. Powell

Provost Marshal.

Committee 18208

Ferdinand Ruesch
Francis Cues

Oct 25, 1862

~~Attest~~

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct 25 1865

COMMANDING OFFICER:

Paul

You will receive and hold, until further orders from this office, the body of

Sergeant Frank Francis Guist Sr.

herewith delivered, in custody of

Guard

arrested by order

City Police

on the charge of

Hitups in case of Cantrell & Hagan -
Comp'd for safe keeping

preferred by

and now on file at

Permitting the Prisoner to hold no converse with any one, except on written permission from
this office or superior authority

BY ORDER OF

Provost Marshal

James
Provost Marshal.

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Provost Marshal's Office

Baton Rouge Oct. 12 1860.

Sheridan M. J. City
Capt. and Prov. Marshal.

Transmits, enclosed, List of Civil
Officers of Parish.

Probst Marshal's Office,

Baton Rouge, La., Oct 12th 1865.

Sir,

Enclosed, I send
the honor to transmit a
list of the Civil Officers
in this Parish whose dates of
appointment, status &c, I
have been able to ascertain
up to this date.

I will forward list
of the others as soon
as all the necessary
information can be
obtained.

I am very Respy

Your Obedt Servant
W. J. Sheildan

4 Capt 65th N. S. Inf.

For Marshall

Saint Luciusbrook

A. A. General

At 2nd P. M. S. Dept Sal

New Orleans

List of Civil Officers in Parish East Baton Rouge La.

No.	Name	By whom appointed	To what Office	Date of appointment	Date of oath of allegiance	Date of annuity oath	"Status during the rebellion"
1	R. D. Posey	St. Louis Wells - app't confirmed by Senate	Judge 5 th Judicial Dist Court	1864 Aug 6	1864 June 16	1864 July 14	Resided in Texas at breaking out of the war - forced to leave on acct of his known sentiments
2	R. W. Kneckerbocker	Governor Hahn	District Attorney	1864 April 12		1864 March 1	Remained within the U.S. lines at Baton Rouge during rebellion - never in rebel army
3	Joseph Kephler	Governor Hahn	Clerk, 5 th Dist Court	1864 Aug 12	1864 July 25	1864 July 29	Resided in Baton Rouge during war - has not served in rebel army
4	Doris Allain	St. Kephler, clk of Comf	By clerk 5 th Dist Court	1865 July 20		1865 July 20	Served in rebel army up to date of surrender
5	Edward Benezard	Governor Hahn	Sheriff, E. B. Rouge	1864 May 4	1864 Sept 11	1864 July 30	Has not been in rebel army - remained inside U.S. lines at Baton Rouge during war
6	Aug. Bogart	Ed. Benezard, Sheriff	By Sheriff	1865 June -	1864 March 23	1865 June -	Served in rebel army prior to 1864 - took oath of allegiance while present in N.C.
7	John O. Connor	Governor Hahn	Parish Recorder	1864 April 12	1864 April 18	1864 July 26	Has resided in B. Rouge during war - loyalty undoubted -
City of Baton Rouge -				City of Baton Rouge			
1.	Jordan Falk	Governor Wells	Mayor	1865 July 15	1865 May 9	1865 July 20	Has not served in rebel army - considered loyal - resided on West side of river during war
2.	John McSweeney	Gov. Hahn	Justice of the Peace	1864 Dec 29	1862 June -	1864 Feb 13.	Remained in Baton Rouge during war - has not been in rebel army.
3.	J. A. Kephler	Governor Hahn	Justice of the Peace	1864 April 12	1863 Oct 9	1864 July 30.	Do. Do. Do.

Howland 18210 Oct. 19/55

Newton C. H.
Capt. & P. Marshall

Enclosed Extracts from
Court record in case of
Enstaph Adams col'd,

Done. C. H.

Boys Dept La
off Boarding
Nov 27/10

Respectfully returned
Approved
By the
Provincial
Lucius Crocker
Provincial

Office Provost Marshal.

Parish of Ascension La.

Donaldsonville October 19th 1865.

Lieutenant

I have the honor to forward for the approval of the Provost Marshal General the enclosed Extract from the Court Record of this Office in the case of the U. S. v. Gustaph Adams Col. The case of Duke P. Lessee of the J. A. Landry Plantn. is still open.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant.

O. Sheraton
Captain U. S. A. vols 8.
Provost Marshal.

Lt. Lucius Crocker.

A. N. A. Genl.

Per *Orson Gentry*

W. C.

Versus.

Gustaph Adams. et al.

Charge.
False Bearing.

Trial
Oct. 14th 1865.

Duke

vs.

Lessee of J. A. Landry. Plant.

Extract.

Gustaph Adams, after being duly sworn according to law deposes and says that Captain Stiles gave him orders to ship two mules to New Orleans and that he did so, and delivered them to Capt Stiles in New Orleans.

Plea Guilty - except the words delivered them to Capt Stiles in New Orleans. -

W. C. Stiles duly sworn testifies that he never gave any order either verbal or otherwise to Gustaph Adams to ship mules to city or any other place.

Finding Guilty—

Sentence.

Fined \$50.00. —

A True Extract

G. Chentm
Capt. et N. O. Vol. and
Prover Marshal.

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Marshall Texas

Oct. 10th 1821

Williamson J. B. Judge

5th Judicial District

C. H. ~~Tranvick~~
proceedings of the court, of
which he is the judge.

Dist. Western Ga.

In the District Court, Fall Term 1865
Marshall, Tex. Oct 20, 1865

Brev. Maj Genl. J. P. Hawkins -

General -

As an officer of the law, I deem it my duty to forward you the records of this Court in the case of L. C. De Sibus vs. B. H. Peterson and Brev. Brig. Genl. J. A. Stutz, hoping they will receive such attention as the importance of subject demands.

During our Term of the District Court at this place, a suit was brought against the above parties, requesting a pair of Mules and a buggy, which Genl. Stutz claims, as shown by his endorsement of the the papers, to be his private, individual property, and he has taken the same out of the possession of the Sheriff and holds it in defiance thereof.

It is hardly necessary for me to say that, by the laws of this State Genl. Stutz could have retained this property in his possession by giving a Bond that it should abide the result of the suit. This, of course he refused to do, by taking forcible possession of the same.

Our Court is regularly organized by authority from the Governor, and I presume it will hardly be pretended that the private property of Genl. Stutz is not liable to its jurisdiction.

I am not prepared to believe Genl. Shanty
will be permitted to create civil liabilities, and then
defend himself against them with bayonets sent here
to enforce the laws.

I regret that anything has occurred to disturb
the harmony heretofore existing between the civil and the
military departments of the Government, but it is grat-
ifying to know the fault has not been on the part of
the ~~civil~~ government.

I take the privilege of sending these papers di-
rect to you, instead of forwarding them through the
General, some two hundred miles west, hoping they may
receive such immediate attention as may seem right
and proper.

I am very Respectfully

J. B. Williamson
Judge of the 6th Ind. ~~Inf.~~

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List of Civil Officers

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Register of Ancestry (Books
administered in the
Parish of Cadto Lye.

Oct 23, 1865.

List of Civil Officers.

Book No. 1.

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List of Civil Officers in the
Parish of Cade
Louisiana.

as required by Circular from P.M. Genl.
Office. Dated N. Orleans. Sept. 19th 1865

Register of Civil Officers in the Parish of Caddo, State of Louisiana - as required by Circular from the Provost Marshal General's Office dated New Orleans La. September 19 1865. Furnished by Lieut. S. H. Ingham Pr. Mar. Shreveport La.

No.	Name and Designation		Appointed		Date of Religious Administration		Status During the Rebellion	Remarks
	Name	Rank	When	By Whom	When	By Whom		
1	John L. Good	Mayor	July 1865	Governor J. McKeel	June 18 1865	Capt. Alex. C. Fisher Pr. Mar.		Was in Cal. from April 19 1861 to Oct. 29 1864.
2	James J. Howard	Judge	June 24 65	"	" 28 1865	Capt. Alex. C. Fisher Pr. Mar.		Was in Strong Union man.
3	J. H. Kilpatrick	District Attorney	June 24 65	"	" 15 1865	Capt. Alex. C. Fisher Pr. Mar.		Was Louisiana State Troop and Capt. Co. Cal.
4	S. H. Chapman	Notary Public	July 11 65	"	"	Capt. Howard A. A. Spauld	Captain of Co.	
5	A. E. Allen	Judge of the Peace	Aug. 23 65	"	July 23 1865	Capt. Alex. C. Fisher Pr. Mar.		Was in the Cal. from April 15 1861 until the surrender.
6	J. L. Scarborough	Constable	Oct. 11 65	"	" 30 65	Capt. A. C. Fisher Pr. Mar.	Private	Was in the Cal. from April 17 1861 to Fort Sumter.

Domestic Register

Enclosure 1

Register of persons to whom the Annuity Cash
has been administered in the Parish of Caddo
State of Louisiana

No.	Name	Residence	By whom Administered
1	A. Alexander	The register of the residences of the persons was kept by the Civil Officer administering the Cash.	Rev. Boardman Just. Peace
2	A. M. Filkins		" " " "
3	G. A. Poythep		" " " "
4	Chas. A. Pegrant		" " " "
5	S. B. Stelch		" " " "
6	C. S. Leroux		" " " "
7	R. S. Sandiver		" " " "
8	John S. Duffie		" " " "
9	Adolph Satter		" " " "
10	W. F. Scopini		" " " "
11	A. H. Whitmore		" " " "
12	A. M. Kirk		" " " "
13	John A. Beard		" " " "
14	Spencer Thomas		" " " "
15	J. S. Beard		" " " "
16	John Hendrick Sen.		" " " "
17	W. J. Orway		" " " "
18	W. T. Nicholson		" " " "
19	Robt. C. Martineau		" " " "
20	John A. Anderson		" " " "
21	J. A. Beard		" " " "
22	G. Owens		" " " "
23	G. A. Kirven		" " " "
24	Thomas G. Davyport		" " " "
25	D. W. Jones		" " " "
26	John D. Duboden		" " " "
27	Andrew J. Clelow		" " " "

Register vs. Continued

No.	Names	Residence	By whom administered
28	A. S. Evans		Mr. Bourneau Justice of the Peace
29	C. J. Kirven		" " " "
30	W. T. Roberts		" " " "
31	Douglas M. Jones		" " " "
32	J. T. Johnson		" " " "
33	William Moore		" " " "
34	James Barfield		" " " "
35	Sam. Gustine		" " " "
36	Nat. Genzini		" " " "
37	J. C. Briggs		" " " "
38	W. J. Ford		" " " "
39	J. C. C. Staggner		" " " "
40	Nathaniel F. Lester		" " " "
41	J. W. Smith		" " " "
42	J. P. Myers		" " " "
43	Eugene Brooks		" " " "
44	James H. Fowler		" " " "
45	A. E. Hamiter		" " " "
46	J. T. French		" " " "
47	S. B. Dorkery		" " " "
48	Jno. H. Hamiter		" " " "
49	W. McKeith		" " " "
50	George P. Frierson		" " " "
51	D. B. Allen		" " " "
52	A. Gandy		" " " "
53	P. S. Dunkin		" " " "
54	G. J. Masbut		" " " "
55	T. T. Miller		" " " "
56	P. Varga		" " " "
57	A. Konduranb		" " " "

No register of the residences of the persons
was kept by the civil officer administering
the oath.

Lieut. S. H. Dykham.

Pro. Mar.

Caddo Parish

Register of Continued

No	Name	Residence	By whom administered
58	T. M. Marks		Mag. Board and Justice of the Peace
59	Asa Odar		" " " " "
60	J. D. Sepimus		" " " " "
61	John L. Randle		" " " " "
62	A. N. Manning		" " " " "
63	Phes Moreno		" " " " "
64	A. Patterson		" " " " "
65	B. Jacobs		" " " " "
66	A. Conway		" " " " "
67	S. F. Perry		" " " " "
68	W. A. Dashiell		" " " " "
69	John Surpen		" " " " "
70	Wm. J. Ogline		" " " " "
71	B. D. Gale		" " " " "
72	Leow Redick		" " " " "
73	W. E. Mansley		" " " " "
74	Lockwood Alisow		" " " " "
75	J. W. Wilson		" " " " "
76	J. D. Smith		" " " " "
77	W. A. Sutton		" " " " "
78	J. Dubril		" " " " "
79	J. T. Herndon		" " " " "
80	M. J. Marshall		" " " " "
81	Charles Stoer		" " " " "
82	Leigh Oldham		" " " " "
83	Lewis C. Raiby		" " " " "
84	P. S. Reilly		" " " " "
85	W. Barnes		" " " " "
86	A. H. Roach		" " " " "
87	J. A. Moreno		" " " " "

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 was kept by the civil officer administering
 the oath

Register of Estates Continued

No.	Name	Residence	By whom administered.
88	P. E. Reiersen		Messrs. Barron and Justice of the Peace
89	Charles Barthold		" " " "
90	Chas. G. Spilker		" " " "
91	Jeremiah Cheek		" " " "
92	Wm. F. Simpson		" " " "
93	Amos M. Cutlock		" " " "
94	M. Cornelious		" " " "
95	Wm. S. Fisher		" " " "
96	S. C. Trimm		" " " "
97	Thos. J. Beall		" " " "
98	D. J. Dodey		" " " "
99	Jack. Howell		" " " "
100	W. S. Bosley		" " " "
101	Jacob Rigdon		" " " "
102	S. J. Hanson		" " " "
103	J. P. Meneto		" " " "
104	B. F. Futon		" " " "
105	J. H. Neal		" " " "
106	Alow Taylor		" " " "
107	James Bryant		" " " "
108	R. B. Gracey		" " " "
109	W. S. Ball		" " " "
110	W. Bradley		" " " "
111	W. S. Adger		" " " "
112	Micajah Johnston		" " " "
113	Henry Dittmer		" " " "
114	W. H. Lemroy		" " " "
115	W. H. Featherston		" " " "
116	S. W. Mays		" " " "
117	Wm. H. Smith		" " " "

As register of the residences of the persons
 was kept by the civil officer administering
 the estate.

Register of

Continued

No.	Name	Residence	By whom administered
118	A. J. Stacy		Mr. Boardman Justice of the Peace
119	J. G. Dufresne		" " " " "
120	M. Lathier		" " " " "
121	Wm. M. Alpin		W. E. Allen " " "
122	James A. Pickett		" " " " "
123	James D. Wylie		" " " " "
124	W. F. Patton		" " " " "
125	M. J. Dupre		" " " " "
126	Mary E. Sande		" " " " "
127	John Adyer		" " " " "
128	D. W. Lindsey		" " " " "
129	J. W. A. Oakland		" " " " "
130	Wm. S. Murray		" " " " "
131	W. A. Benton		" " " " "
132	C. Nicholson		" " " " "
133	David Heine		" " " " "
134	W. Kaufman		" " " " "
135	George S. Cagle		" " " " "
136	S. M. Gaybill		" " " " "
137	S. J. Hiron		" " " " "
138	B. D. Proctor		" " " " "
139	J. C. Maple		" " " " "
140	Henderson Martham		" " " " "
141	J. H. Redder		" " " " "
142	Harvey Lawrence		" " " " "
143	Wm. A. Trabee		" " " " "
144	S. S. Price		" " " " "
145	John Cookson		" " " " "
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No registers of the residences of the persons
 was kept by the civil officers administering
 the oath

Seaman's letter.

Enclosure = 2

Oct. 23 1865

Seaman J. N. N.

District Clerk
Wm. Garrison.

Enclosed is information regarding
Civil officers in Faddo Parish.

Office Clerk District Court
Caddo Parish La. Oct 23rd 1865

Sir
I have no official knowledge of the matters
in regard to which you desire information from
me, except that the following commissions, from
Gov^r. Wells, are recorded in my office viz

E M Matthews	as Notary Public	date Aug 12 1865
" " "	" Justice of the Peace	" " "
J H Ish	" " " "	" " "
N B M Furland	Constable	" " "
R M Stephens	" "	" " "
Chas W Lewis	Recorder	" July 27 "
James Wells	Notary Public	" " 20 "
Joseph Beard	Justice of the Peace	" " 21 "
C R Simpson	Sheriff	" June 23 "
Att Leonard	clerk	" " 23 "

You can probably obtain full information from
the office of the Secretary of State of Louisiana

The following have taken the oath of allegiance
before me viz E M Matthews Sept 11 1865

I took the oath before the Provost Marshal of
Shreveport some time in July 1865, as well as I now
recollect ^{the 21st inst,} of said Officer in conformity
to the Secretary of State

Very Respectfully,

Att Leonard Clerk
District Court Caddo Parish
Louisiana

S. H Ingham
1st Lieut. 48. U. S. C. Infry
& Prov. Marshal Shreveport La

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A.O. Oct 19 "1863

J M Deph

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Forwards application
of Blumen & King for
possession of their law
books in possession of
J M Deph

2 Enclosures

J A S B Nov 1 "1863

Rec'd L Oct 31 "1863

preparatory to
returning them
to process
St. Michael's
College

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Headquarters, Department of Louisiana,

OFFICE JUDGE ADVOCATE,

New Orleans, La., Oct. 19th 1865.

Respectfully requested
to the Chief Quartermaster
of the ~~Department~~ ^{Dept}
of Louisiana
for a report.

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

De Witt Linton

Major, Judge Advocate.

Office C. G. M.

Depot N. O.

Oct. 29, 1865

There a lot of Books
in the attic of this
office. I do not know
what books, or when
they come from.

Col Holabird knows
more about them
than any one else

of the
Capt + C. G. M.

Headquarters, Department of Louisiana,

OFFICE JUDGE ADVOCATE,

New Orleans, La., Oct 23rd 1865.

Respectfully referred to
Col. Holabird, Chief
Quartermaster Depart-
ment of Louisiana.

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

Wm. H. White

Major, Judge Advocate.

Office of the Judge Advocate,
New Orleans, La. Oct 23rd 1865.
The books remain-
ing unsold or is-
sued are stored
in the general left
office. It is sug-
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Preparatory to
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to owners
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I do solemnly swear or affirm, in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully defend the Constitution of the United States, and the Union of States thereunder, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all laws and proclamations which have been made during the existing rebellion with reference to the emancipation of slaves,

So help me God.

(Signed) *Wm. M. Terry*

Sworn to and Subscribed before me, this

16th

day of

June

A. D. 1865

(Signed) *Chs. Clifton*

Clerk U. S. Circuit Court, Sixth Judicial Circuit,
and Eastern District of Louisiana.

Clerk's office A true copy of the original
of record in this office.

New Orleans October 12th 1865.

L. J. Vint
By *CLP*



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Ronaldsenville Oct. 25th / 68

Newton Co. N.C.

Capt & Prov. Marshall.

Asks instructions in care of
Mr. H. Duke, an overseer.

C. S.

Headquarters

Department of the Army

Office of the Adjutant General

New Orleans Oct 27/68

Very truly

Yours

Wm. M. ...

Adjutant General

Chas. W. ...

Maj. J. P. ...

Office Provost Marshal
Donaldsonville. Oct 25th 1865-

Maj. I have the honor to make
a statement of a certain case
in this parish, and request instruct-
ions from you of the same.

During the Agricultural year
1864 Mr R Duke a Northern man
and one possessed of true Union
principals, employed himself to
Mr E. Dechery and James Ventres
(being in partnership working the Stella
plantation, owned by Geo Ventres),
as overseer, and did perform
his duties to the interest of his
employers. I had a considerable
trouble in making them have a
final settlement with their laborers
and did not succeed until after
I made a seizure of their mules

re, but previous to the seizure I
made a report of the case to Tho.
W. Conway of both Overseer & laborers
who said he could protect the laborers
but the Overseers case would have
to be referred to your office.

I feel confident if an order
was issued from your office to
bring all parties to a settlement
in the presence of myself or some
other officer, it could be under
the circumstances legal and a great
justice to Mr Duke (overseer), as
the second party seem inclined
to defraud him of his just dues.

I did not wish to take any action
in this case until I received in-
-formation orders from you.

Please give this your earliest consid-
eration as Mr Duke is a poor man
and much in need of it.

Chas. W. Lowell
Majr & P. M. Gen
Dept of Louisiana

Very respectfully
Wm. O. Newton
Capt U.S.A. Vol
Adj. P.M.

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Parish of Occenaire

Oct. 5th 1858

J. W. B.

Chap.

Reports on this administered

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Govt's Office
Tomb of Ascension Oct. 5th 1865.

Capt. H. Newton
Provost-Marshal
Ormalasville

Sir

According to circular
under date of September 26th 1865. I have
to report the following rates administered.

1	J. P. Viola	Town of Ascension
2	F. B. Cinc	" "
3	J. P. Amilage	" "
4	Edw. Zephyr	" "
5	A. S. Babin	" "
6	A. S. Chrouaux	" "
7	A. Marchand	" "
8	F. Kenyon	" "
9	A. Gouhart	" "
10	M. F. Bridget	" "
11	J. A. Goulet	" "
12	M. P. Barte	Town of Sherbrooke
13	P. A. Franklin	Town of Ascension
14	Sydney Gauthier	" "
15	A. Richard	" "
16	M. P. Dixon	" "

Very Respectfully
Your obt. servant
C. B. Druil,
Clerk.

Head Quarters 18216

Department of Louisiana

New Orleans, La. Oct. 25th 1865.

Respectfully returned to the
applicants, with reference to
the endorsement of the Chief
Quartermaster, Department of
Louisiana.

By order of Major Genl. E. R. Canby

Alfred Smedley

A. S. Smedley

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M 311 D L 1865

Headquarters, Department of Louisiana,

New Orleans, La., October 23rd 1865.

Respectfully refers to the Chief
Quarter Master of the Dept
for records.

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

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Alfred Jackson
Assistant Adjutant General.

Major Genl. - Canby
Commdg - Dept of Louisiana
New Orleans.

New Orleans

Oct. 23rd 1865

Major Gen. Canby

Command. Dept. of Louisiana

Sir - The undersigned
being part of the crew of the Steamer
"Commodore" burned on the Red River by
the enemy in May 1864, would
respectfully submit that in our
opinion it is time we were paid
our wages for the Thirteen (13) months
which we spent in a Rebel prison

We cannot understand why it is
that while all the other Boats crews
and claims against the U. S. Gov. have
been paid this one alone should be
remain unsettled for so long a time

We are all in need of the money and
we most earnestly request your early atten-
tion to this case

We have applied to the Chief Quarter-
master but ^{failed} to get any information or
satisfactory reason why the money was not
paid.

We have the Honor to remain
Sir

Your most Obedient Servants

James McDonald
George Eddy
Edward Burns
Michael Dalton

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New Orleans Oct 14 '65

J M Dept

Amshong H. B.

Capt a. g. M.
Wrapping

Forwards communication
of Hunt & Demegre Attys
in reference to case of J. H.
Byson v. s. Mrs. Edward
Wallace

2 Enclosures

See L. A. L. B. Oct 14 "1865

Rec'd D. L. Oct 14 "1865

1901.

January 25th 1859.

Sale of property

Chas S Brown

to
Mrs Edward F Waller

275 DL 1865

Registered B 76 fo 448
Revised B 42 fo 448

Fees \$6.00
Recd pay ment
A. J. Kern

John Brown 10-1865

A. J. Kern

Robert J. Kern
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State of Louisiana
City of New Orleans

It is known that on this twenty fifth day of
January in the year of our Lord one thousand and
Eight hundred of fifty nine of the Independence
of the United States of America the eighty third
Before me Robert Joseph Ker, notary public
in and for the city of New Orleans, parish of Orleans
State of Louisiana a duly commissioned & qualified
in presence of the witnesses hereinafter named
& undesignated

Personally came & appeared
Mr. Charles Samuel Brown residing in
this city, who declared that for the consideration
& upon the terms & conditions hereinafter set
forth, he does by these presents grant, bargain,
sell, assign, transfer, abandon, deliver, &
relinquish under all lawful warranties &
with substitution & subrogation to all
his rights & actions against all present & future
owners or proprietors.

Unto Sister Mary Wallace Williams
wife of Mr. Edward Francis Wallace of this
city & by her said husband, here present duly
aided, authorized & assisted to the full
effect of these presents, the said. Sister
Wallace also here present accepting

purchase and acknowledging due delivery
& possession for himself & his heirs & assigns.

The following described property to wit:

1^o Two certain lots of ground, situate, lying &
being, in the fourth district of this city, in the
Square bounded by St. Andrew, St. Mary, St.
Michael or Laurel, & St. Elizabeth or Jersey
streets, designated by the nos. six & seven
on a plan drawn by George J. Guerber, dated
the month of February 1846, the said plan is
deposited under the no. Four in the office
of W. G. Latham, secretary of this city, which
said lots are, in measure, each twenty
seven feet six inches four or thereabouts
lines front on St. Andrew street by one hundred
& twenty seven feet ten inches & five lines in depth.

2^o Another lot of ground situate, lying & being
in the same district & square, designated by the
no. Two, on a figurative plan annexed to an
act from J. A. Townsend to W. Fitzsimmons,
passed before J. B. Marks, late notary in
the month of April 1844, said lot measures
thirty feet front on St. Andrew street by one
hundred & twenty feet in depth French measure.

Together with all the buildings & improve-
ments on said three lots of ground, rights
ways, privileges, servitudes, advantages
& appurtenances thereto belonging or apper-
taining without exception or reservation.

Being the same property acquired by the present vendor from Messrs James H. Kendall, wife of Silas C. Whitford, by act passed before Michael Simon, notary, on the eleventh day of December last past 1858.

To have & to hold, the above described conveyed property, unto the said purchaser his heirs & assigns, to their proper use & behoof forever.

According to the annexed certificate of the recorder of mortgages in & for this city Spanish of even date, it will appear that there is no mortgage standing in the name of said vendor & recorded against said property.

The said vendor has satisfied the said purchaser & notary, that all taxes due on said property up to & including the year 1857 have been paid & as regards the taxes for the past year (1858) it is agreed that they shall be paid, one half by the purchaser & one half by said vendor based on the apportionment of last year & said vendor has paid his proportion of the same to said purchaser.

This present sale is made & accepted for & in consideration of the sum of five thousand five hundred dollars in deduction & part payment whereof

The said purchaser has paid cash, in ready current money, unto the said vendor, in the presence of the undersigned notary & witnesses, the sum of Two thousand dollars, receipt of which he hereby acknowledges & grants acquittance thereof. & for the balance to wit, the sum of three thousand five hundred dollars she has issued & furnished to me, notary, with the authorization of her said husband, her three several promissory notes, all dated this day drawn & subscribed by her, to her own order and by her indorsed, for the amounts & payable as follows to wit, One note for the sum of Seven hundred & fifty dollars, one note for the sum of Twelve hundred & fifty dollars & one note for the sum of Five hundred dollars bearing interest from date at the rate of six per cent per annum, until maturity & made payable, the note for one thousand seven hundred & fifty dollars, in one year after date & the two other notes in two years after date, & if not punctually paid at their respective maturities to bear eventual interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum until final

payment, said notes are domiciliated
for payment, at the Citizens Bank of Louis-
iana, in this city, & having been
paraphed by the writer by me notary
to be given with identified were delivered to
the said vendor, as he acknowledges.

Now in order to secure the full,
final & punctual payment of said notes
at maturity, special mortgage and
hypothecation, with vendors privilege
is hereby retained, in the herein conveyed
property in favor of the said vendor,
& of any and all bearers or holders of said
note. The said purchaser, vendee &
obligating herself not to sell, alienate
mortgage or encumber the said pro-
perty to the prejudice of this act.

The said purchaser engages and
binds herself to keep the buildings
and improvements on said pro-
perty insured against the risk of fire
to an amount satisfactory to the said
vendor, or any bearer or holders of said
note, in one of the good & solvent insur-
ance companies in this city established
under the laws of this state, to transfer
the policy or policies of insurance
to the said vendor, or any bearer or
holders of said notes, and until

The full and final payment of the note herein given, maturing in one year after date, and on her default to effect insurance as herein stipulated, the said vendor, or any bearer or holders of said notes are authorized to make insurance at her cost, charge and expense; and this present mortgage is so far extended, as to embrace all premiums of insurance advanced, incurred or disbursed consequent upon the delinquency of said purchases.

The money with which the cash payment on said property has been made, and the money, which is to meet the payment of the notes herein given for the balance of the consideration for this present sale, is derived and will accrue from the separate paraphernal funds of the said purchaser, arising from her inheritance in this state, and the succession of her grandfather, the late John Boyd, of the parish of Pointe Coupee.

And now personally came and intervened to this act, Mistress Rebecca Kendall, wife of legal age of the said vendor and by her said husband

herin duly aided authorized and
assisted, who acknowledged that she
is fully aware of the rights of married
women in the property of their husbands
which said rights I notary did care-
fully explain to her out of the presence
hearing of her said husband as it
was my duty to do & the said wife
did thereupon declare to me, that
of her own free will, she does by these
present instruments in favor of the
said purchaser, who accepts the same
all the matrimonial, dotal, para-
phernal & other rights, claims & privi-
leges, which by virtue of the law or
statute she may have on the
property herein conveyed 1^o For the
restoration & replacing of such dotal
effects as were her property previous
to marriage 2^o For the restoration
& replacing of such dotal effects as she
may have acquired by succession or
donation. 3^o For the payment of
such of her paraphernal property
as shall have been appropriated by
her said husband to his use
or by which he may in his mari-
tial capacity have profited
4^o As the security for the obligations

of her husband, as usufructuary of her
paraphernal property 5^o. As an ideme-
nity for debts which she may have
contracted with her husband, as
also for the purpose of replacing
such part of her separate property
as may have been sold and
generally inserted of all
cases whatsoever.

Thus done & passed in my office
at the city of New Orleans, on the
day, month & year herein first
above written in presence of Messrs
John A. Augustin & Martin P.
Montee competent witnesses who here
unto sign their names together
with said parties & me notary

Original signed C. S. Brown

Rebecca Brown

C. J. Wallace

M. W. Wallace

John A. Augustin

Martin P. Montee

Robert A. Her-

Not Pub

A true copy from the original

New Orleans Thursday 2nd 1852

Robert A. Her-

Notary



L. 262 - B. R. Old (La) 65

Head Quarters,
Bureau R. D. S. A. H.
State of La.

New Orleans Oct. 9 1865

Respectfully referred
to Capt. Armstrong, U. S. M.
for report.

Thomas W. Conway
Asst. Commr.
Bureau R. D. S. A. H.
State of La.

E. B. 2
15.

Headquarters.
Capt. of Louisiana
New Orleans.

Oct. 9th, 1865.

Respectfully referred to
the Assistant Commis-
sioner, Bureau of
Refugees, Freedmen
and Abandoned Lands,
for such information
as he may have in
regard to this case.

By order of
George Bent Leakey
De Witt Linton
Magis, Judge Adm.

Office of the U.S. Marshal
New Orleans Oct 14/65

Respectfully returned to
Lt. Col. D. R. F. A. S. with the
information that the within
described property was seized as
abandoned property and is
held by this Bureau as the property
of "R. G. Lattin" which the records
of the conveyance office show
it to be his ("Lattin") in view
of the premises I respectfully
suggest that that no
transfer be allowed until
a final decision be had
in the U.S. Court

Respectfully
W. B. Armstrong
Capt and a g m

L-202-Ph B A G / 65
Headquarters, Bureau of Refugees,
State of Louisiana,

New Orleans Oct 14. 1865

Respectfully returned to Head
Quarters, Dept of Louisiana, attention
respectfully invited to endorsement
of Capt W. B. Armstrong A. G. M.

Thomas Conway
Assistant Commissioner
Bureau of R & W
C. B. 2. State of Louisiana
25.

Intervene in
the U.S. Courts

To Major General A. R. S. Canby,
Commanding the Department of the Gulf &c
General.

On the 10th February
1865, as the attorneys of J. St Bryson
we applied to the Third District Court
of this City and obtained an order of
seizure and sale against Mrs Edward
J. Wallace and the Sheriff of the Par-
ish of Orleans levied on the following
described property and on the 4th April
following exposed it for sale according
to law and adjudicated it to a bona
fide purchaser.

1. Two lots of ground in the 4th Dis-
trict in the Square bounded by St Andrew,
St Marc, Laurel and Jersey streets,
which said lots are contiguous and
measure each 27 ft 6 inches 4 lines
front on St Andrew Street by 127 feet
10 in 4 lines in depth.
2. Another lot of ground in the same
district and square & measures 30
feet front on St Andrew Street
by 120 feet in depth, together with
the buildings and improvements thereon.

The said mortgagor Mrs
Wallace obligated herself in the act which
we inclose, not to sell, alienate or en-
cumber said property to the prejudice
of the holder of the notes. In viola-
tion of her agreement she did subse-
quently sell and convey the said lots
and buildings to one R. G. Lattin
and after the adjudication, the Sheriff
received peremptory orders from B. J.

Flanders Esq, assistant U.S. Treasurer
to suspend the execution and completion of
the sale. Where Lattin, the purchaser
from Mrs Wallace now is, what part he
took in the late rebellion, or to what pen-
alties his misconduct may have exposed
him, is to us unknown. We sought to
exercise our rights not against him,
but against Mrs Wallace and the prop-
erty affected in our favour, and which
she could not alienate to our detriment.
If after the satisfaction of our claim,
a surplus remains (and we believe it
will amount to a considerable sum,)
Mr Flanders can arrest that fund in
the hands of the Sheriff and exercise
against it whatever rights the United States
may have against Lattin.

Our client is desirous of getting
his money and the purchaser his title
and we entreat you, General, to annul
the order forbidding the Sheriff to
complete the title and commanding
the restoration of the property to that
officer.

We are General with great
respect

Yours truly

W. H. Hunt

W O Denique

attys of Bryson

54 Camp St

W. H. D. L. 1863

Headquarters, 18213

Department of Louisiana
Office Provost Marshal General
New Orleans Oct - 11 '63

My dear Sir,
To the Asst. Adjt. Genl. of the
Department, inviting
attention to the endo-
rsement of the Provost
Marshal, Parish Orleans.

Wm. N. Lowell

Major 80th U.S. Infantry
Department

John
S. C. 613 1863

E. O. 1863

2611 D.L. 1865
Headquarters

Rept of Louisiana

New Orleans La

Oct 6 1865

Respectfully referred to
Major Chas Savell 80th
U.S.C Inf. P.M. General
of the Dept. to Report
how this property is held

By Order of

Major Genl E. R. Sauthy

William B. Johnson.

Major H. A. Geil
E. B. 69

Office Chief 2nd
Dept - La.

Oct 5 1861

Respectfully referred
to Head Qtrs. Dept
La. for order.

This building is no
longer required for
Mil^y purposes,
therefore recommend
its immediate
action to Trustees

J. Chandler
Capt + agt
C. G. W.
L. W. L.

S. O.

Capt. Chandler

A. S. M. W. S. A.

Department of the Gulf
New Orleans

Dear Sir

I understand that the Building known
of Grant and New Snow Streets occupied
by the Navy Department as a Hospital
is about being vacated and given
over to you this Building is the property
of a certain Association called the
Orleans Home Association I will
send a list of the Trustees who are all good
and loyal citizens of the U.S. the Building
was ~~built~~ erected at a large cost a large
portion of the funds were raised by
Voluntary contributions by benevolently
disposed persons of this land a part
from other help forth by a Government
Grant for building the Property is
encumbered by a Debt of some 30,000 dollars
the entire bearing Mortgage Principally
held by the Trustees and parties who
furnished supply for the Institution
to the help of the Trustees I would
respectfully ask that the premises
be delivered up to the undersigned

Respectfully

Wm. W. Justice

New Orleans
October 5th 1865

and Acting President

18219

Chas. Cray Oct. 12th 1865
N. - 5 - (D. G.) - 1865

J. R. Neuman

May 1865

Statement in relation
to the Colored
Baptist Church
of N. C.

N. O. Oct. 12 - 1865.

Maj. Gen. Canby,
Comd. Dept. La.

General,
I have the honor

to say:

1. Having inquired into the matter personally of the Ministers of the Churches, I learn that there are not now nor ever have been any Negroes in their boards of trustees.
2. They explain your impression ~~that there are~~ in this way:— There is a Baptist Church in the city, which has colored trustees & this church is now up for your consideration.
3. As Mr. Price & others have no authority to surrender the colored Methodist Churches, yet as the best thing which can be done under the circumstances is, to obtain

from said white trustees a written
relinquishment of the colored churches.
& I will proceed immediately to have
colored trustees elected.

Allow me to send you Bishop Ames'
letter, which I desire you to read & to
return it to Capt Ames.

With great respect

Your faithful servant,

J. P. Newman

New Orleans Oct. 3rd 1865

R. - 10 - (L. G. Sup.) - 1865

J. B. Coburn

Wm. Lowell

Due's account of fraud
committed by J. C. Dan
kins master of trans-
portation in the employ
of Capt. Chittenden &c

New Orleans Louisiana
Oct 3^d 1865

Major Genl Canby
Commanding Department Louisiana

General I wish to call your attention to frauds in the Quarter Master department the name of man is J E Dunkin Master of Transportation formerly in the employ of Captain Chittenden and employed at the present time and in the same capacity by Col Straug he has two Colored Men that he keeps at his private residence that are in the Government employ one of cooks for his family and the other he keeps as hostler there names are Elias Ray and Alfred Graham they both are paid by the Government and draw rations they stay at his house all the time you can find there names on the pay Rolls he has some horses of his own and the one he uses is a Government horse he keeps that at his own stable nights and sends forage ^{from} Government stable to feed Government horse as well as his own private horses he has just had his Buggy repaired painted and varnished in Government repair shops which must of cost if done in private shop not less than fifty dollars if the General will make Enquiries and examine pay Rolls he will find the above statements correct this has been carried on over two months the two Colored Men ^{is} twenty dollars per month for each of them those two men does no work except at Dunkin private house

Very Respectfully Yours
J. D. Robinson

18220

Head. Qr. Post: ⁴⁴⁴ Forces of Hatchey
Hatchey Miss Dec 18th 1815

Respectfully returned with inf-
ormation that the foregoing endo-
rsement has been complied
with 'as near as possible' as require
the seizure of the within named
property

Wm J. Calkins

Colonel & U. S. C. Art. 'Beaver'
C. in execution

Head. Qr. Fort the Dist Miss.
Hatchey Miss: Dec 22. 1815

Respy returned to
H. J. M. Dept of Miss
with the report
required

J. W. Anderson
J. W. Maxwell

Headquarters.

Department of U.S.A.

Vicksburg Nov 28th 1865

E. W. M. P. 23

Respectfully returns to the
Said Officer Port of
Katchy (thro. H. L. South
Dist.) who, in case he
shall find both or either
of the Mules mentioned
within and branded
severally by John Smith
Oliver H. Wild) branded
with a United States brand
and that the parties in
possession do not claim
under the United States,
he will seize the Mules
so branded and notify
the parties claiming
said mules to prove
their titles under G. O.
No. 61. 2, M. G. O. Oct 10th 1865
a copy of which is herewith

C 308 - Dept. Miss. 1865
enclosed

A full report of the
action and final decision
in the matter together
with these papers
will be returned to these
Headquarters.

2d order of
major General Thos. W. Keane
Major General, Boston
Capt Adjt Genl.

Headquarters
Southern Dist. of Miss.
Natchez, Miss. Nov. 27th 1865

Respectfully referred to
Col. H. A. McCallis, 6th U.S. Art.
C. City (144), Comdg Park
No. 1000, Natchez, Miss.
for compliance with the
document from Head Quarters
Dept. of Miss.

Thos. A. Christ
Capt Brig General
Comdg

18220

Head. Qrs. Post & Forces of Hatchery
Hatchery, Miss Dec 18th 1865

Respectfully returned with inf.
ormation that the foregoing endo-
rsement has been complied
with - as near as possible as required
the seizure of the within named
property

H. A. McCallis

Colonel 6th U. S. Art. Heavy
Comdg

Head Qrs. South Dist Miss.
Hatchery, Miss Dec 22. 1865

Copy returned to
W. G. M. Dept of Miss
with these papers
required

J. W. Anderson
J. W. Mayfield

Atty Genl

Ad vs Court District
of Miss

Katchey Oct 31 1865

The title, within claimed
should be ~~restored~~, the
United States gave the
title as a public
sale and I know of
no authority now in the
State of Miss, that
can divest the present
owners of title or
acquire it.

W. J. Davidson.

Wm. Genl.

Copy

State of Mississippi
County of Adams - ss.

Junior W May
being duly sworn deposes and says that
on or about the 20th of May 1865. he
bought at a public auction of condemned
mules, one United States mule, branded
'U S.' on left shoulder and 'C.' on left
hip for seven or eight dollars - that he
sold the said mule to James Duncan -
and the mule in question, on the 30th
day of October 1865, in view between
Wm Harper and Olin Wilds was the
identical mule bought by me at said
Government sale of condemned mules
and sold to James Duncan by me.

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 31st day of
October 1865

(S) Cyrenius D. P. May

(S) J. W. May

J. W.
Stamp

Copy

State of Mississippi
County of Adams ss.

I Maurice A. Prophy
being duly sworn, depose and say that I
was present at the Auction Sale of
Condemned mules by the United States
Authorities about the 20th of May 1865,
that I saw S. W. May who made the
above affidavit, buy a mule, and saw
the mule delivered to said May upon
the payment therefor, and the said
mule was the identical mule claimed
by Wm Harper, and for which suit was
brought, tried and decided in favor
of said Harper on the 30th inst.
Deponent further states that he was
present at the sale of said mule to
James Duncan, and that the
mule sold to said James Duncan
was the identical mule bought by
said May, and claimed and upheld
by said Harper as above stated.

Subscribed to and sworn
to before me this 31st day
of October 1865
J. S. Cy Merrick J.P.

M. A. Prophy



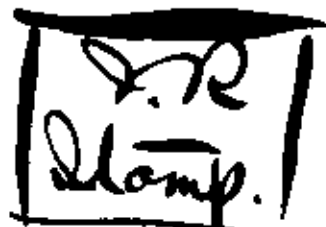
Copy

State of Mississippi
County of Adams ss. James Clarke
being duly sworn, deposes and says
that he was present at sale of the
condemned stock mentioned in above
affidavit of L. W. May and there saw
a mule sold to said May and delivered
to him, that the said mule so bought
by said May is the identical mule
claimed by Wm. Harper and for
which he brought suit, which was
tried and decided in favor of said
Harper on the 30th inst., that deponent
saw said mule at the Court House
during the progress of the said trial, and
knows it is the same mule sold to
said May by Capt. L. W. Dyer on the
A. M. about May 20, 1865.

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 31st day of
October 1865

(S) Cyrenus L. P. [Signature]

(S) James Clarke



Copy

State of Mississippi
County of Adams ss.

James Duncan

being duly sworn deposes and says
that he bought a bay mule of J. W.
May about the 10th of June 1865
said to be a mule bought at a
public auction of condemned
mules. It was branded "U S." on
left shoulder and "C." on left hip
and is the identical mule I saw at
W. A. Morrist, and that I saw
the mule claimed in suit between
Wm Harper and Olin W Wilds, tried
and decided in favor of said Harper
yet also, the 30th Inst. and that
said mule is the identical mule
sold to said Morrist by me, and the
same I bought of said May.

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 31st day of
October 1865

(D) J. W. Menick
J. W. Menick

J. W. Menick

J. W.
Stamp

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Copy

State of Mississippi
County of Adams } I William A.
Morris being duly sworn depose and
say that about the fourth day
of August 1865. I bought a
mule of James Duncan, which was
said to be a mule sold at condemned
sale of Government mules. That he was
branded "U. S." on left shoulder, and "C." on left
hip. And that I saw the mule claimed
by Wm Harper in suit against Alvin
N. Wilds, tried and decided in favor
of said Harper, on the 30th inst, and
the mule so claimed, is the identical
mule I bought of said Duncan, and
that I sold the said mule to
Alvin N. Wilds.

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 31st day
of October 1865

(1) Cyrenius
J. P. [Signature]

(2) William A. Morris

D. P.
Stamp

Copy

State of Mississippi
 County of Adams vs. J. Oliver N.
 Wilds being duly sworn, deposes & says that
 on the 23rd day of August, 1865 I
 bought of W. A. Morest, one mule, said
 to have been sold to J. W. May at Court
 sale of Condemned mules & took all
 the papers hereto attached as my bill
 of sale and bill thereof, that I am
 the defendant in the suit of Wm. Stapan
 vs. Oliver N. Wilds, and the mule in
 question in said suit, is the identical
 mule I bought of said Morest, as
 above stated.

Subscribed and sworn
 to before me this 31st day of
 October 1865

(1) Cy Merrick J.P.
 (2) [Signature]

(3) Oliver N. Wilds

J R
 Stamp

Copy

State of Mississippi
County of Adams. So.

John McHenry
being first duly sworn deposes and says
that in April and May, 1865. He was
assistant Major Marshal for Capt. S. W. Dixon U.S.M.
at Natchez Miss. and as such was present
at the sale of condemned mules by said
Capt Dixon, on May 20th 1865.

That on that day, L. W. May, bought a
condemned mule, branded "U. S." on left
shoulder and "C." on left hip, and deponent
delivered the same to said May. That
deponent saw the mule in pairs between
Wm Harper and Oliver H Wilds on the
30th inst, and the mule so in pair is of
the identical, the same description as
the one bought by said May, at said sale
and delivered to him by deponent.

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 31st day of
October 1865.
(S) Cy Merrick J.P.

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John McHenry
D. his X Mark

J R
Stamp

State of Mississippi
County of Adams

John Main being
dub, sworn, deposes and says that in
April and May 1865, he was in the
employ of Capt. G. H. Phipps, A. V. M.
at Metch, Min, as Veterinary Surgeon,
& as such had charge of all the
stock condemned to be sold.

At the sale of May 30, 1865.

that deponent saw the mule
in suit between Wm Harper and
Oliver N. Wilds, tried and decided
in favor of said Harper the 30th inst.
and the said mule as in suit is
one of the mules regularly condemned
and sold on that day by Capt Phipps.

Subscribed and sworn to
before me, this 30th day of
October 1865

(D) C. J. Merrick J. P.

(Seal)

John
Stamp

John Main
Metch
+

Copy

I do hereby certify that on the 20th day of May 1865
 I sold to S. W. May, one mule, branded
 'U. S. ... left shoulder, and 'C. ... left hip, that
 such mule was sold upon an inspection
 and condemnation made by Maj S. S.
 S' Commenda. A. A. S. G. Dick of
 Natchez, approved and sale ordered
 by Maj Gen W. J. T. Dana, Comd'g Dept
 of Mississippi, that the amount
 of sale received by me is
 genuine and is the one given by
 me to said May, upon such sale.
 That the mule had been regularly
 taken up by me, as Capt Dr Macklin
 United States Vols., and accounted
 for to the Major Master General
 of the United States, and the
 money received by me for said mule
 on said sale, was regularly taken
 up, and accounted for by me, as
 received on such sale to said May
 and that said May only bought
 one mule at that time

Natchez, Miss } (S) L. W. Pierce
 Oct. 31st 1865 } Sold Cap U.S.A.

On the trial of this case, I Dana
 swore that the mule in question

was not the mule bought by J. W. May
at this sale, but was one of the
mules condemned and sold on that
day. To whom he did not know.

J. S. W. Price
Sali Cape - A. 2. M.

Copy

Genl. Maj. Genl.
J. W. Davidson
Comd'g Unit of Ketchikan, Sitka

Having
bought the mule above referred to in good
faith that the title of United States
conveyed by the sale as condemned
property and would be sustained.
I respectfully appeal to you as the
Comd'g Officer of this District and
ask that the mule be returned
to me.

I am Sir
Very Respectfully,
Wm. H. Wilder
(W) Clin H. Wilder

Copy

This is to certify that I W May bought
at Auction sale of condemned mules
this day One dark bay mule
14 $\frac{1}{4}$ hands high - 10 years old.
branded "U S" on left shoulder
"C" left flank. for \$76. The
receipt whereof is here acknowledged.

Natchez Miss. (D) L W Price
May 20th 1865 Capt rasm
L

Vicksburg, Nov. 20th, 1865
b-308. Dept of Miss-1863
Compton C. E.
Sint Col 53⁰⁰ U.S.G. I.

Submits copies of
affidavits regarding
the purchase and
sale of one bay Mule
by Oliver Hild of
Adams Co Miss,
the case of John Smith

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Vicksburg Miss.

November 20th 1865.

Maj M. P. Bestor

Asst Adj Genl.

Major

I have the honor to submit the following
copies of Affidavits and statements
for the information of the General Command
and to report that cases of like character
are becoming of frequent occurrence
at Natchez Miss., the tendency of
which is likely to work prejudicially
to the interests of the Government.

Very Respectfully
Yrs. &c. &c.

Wm. P. ...

Genl. ...

D # 68th S. 11 E. 22. 1865

Katcheg Mias,
November 17th, 1865

Affidavits of John
Smith, relative to one
bay mule purchased
of Leist G. A. Cowen.
a. a. 2-72 copy of receipt
for same attached.

Leist

Copy 3
No 21,

Deputy Quarter Masters Office
Wantage, Miss August 3rd 1865

This is to certify that I have this
day sold at public auction to
John Smith

One condemned mule of the following
description (viz) Color dark bay -
height 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ hands left shoulder
N.E. left flank C - aged 7 years
for the sum of \$86 - the receipt of
which is hereby acknowledged
(Sgd) C. A. Bowen
G. P. A. & M.

A true copy

J. J. O'Gara

Capt & Prov Marshal

Provost Marshals Office
Natchez Miss Novr. 17th 1865

Personally appeared before me this 17th day of November 1865, John Smith Colored who being duly sworn, on oath, states that he bought a condemned mule of the following description: - color dark bay; height 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ hands; Branded left shoulder "U.S."; Left Blank "C"; age $\frac{1}{2}$ years, for the sum of (\$86) Eighty Six dollars, the receipt of which is acknowledged by Lieut. C. A. Bowen A. A. 2^d M., more fully evidenced by the copy of receipt attached herewith. Affiant further states that said mule has been taken by a writ of replevin, and turned over to a Mr. Chamberlain, a citizen of Adams Co, Miss, and that the mule was turned over to the said Chamberlain without giving him a trial by jury, he further states that he was free born and has been a citizen of Natchez for twenty five years

John ^{his} Smith
maire

Sworn to and subscribed }
before me this 17th day }
of November A. D. 1865 }

L. J. Ogden
Capt & Provost Marshal of
Natchez Miss

B. E. 476 & N. S. 1165
18221

W. H. Miller, 1835

Office For Marshal D.M.T.
Memphis Oct 13th 1865

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Bro. Big Bull & Co. recd
Transmits affidavits &
report in regard to
arrest of Watt & Russell
U.S. Policemen, in Miss
of hanging Federal Prisoners
during the Bragg Campaign
in Ky in 1862

B. 252, Dept. Miss, 1865

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Recd. Mr. T. Dec 16th 1865

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B. S. 191 & W. F. 1865

10th yrs Dist West Tenn
Memphis Tenn Oct. 14 1865

Additional Evidence
in relation to the arrest of
Hottel and Russell U. S.
policeman in Miss. Respect-
fully forwarded for the in-
formation and such action
as the Maj. Genl. Comdg.
Department of the Miss
may see proper to take

W. E. Smith

Brig. Maj. Genl.

(Wrappers)

Headquarters,
Department of Miss.
Vicksburg, Nov 13th 1865.

Respectfully forwarded to
Act Adj Genl mil Div of
the Depts for instructions.

The alleged crime
having been committed in
K., and no means of ascer-
taining the truth being
obtainable here, -

I would remark
that the same parties
made affidavit charging
these same men with
maltreating them ~~while~~
while in the execution of
of their duty, and an
investigation held by
my order with a view to
bringing the parties to
trial disclosed the fact
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that the detectives
were not in the places
to which they had been
ordered - and appear-
ances were much against
them.

P. W. Stephens
Major General Vol.

Ad. Cas. Mil. Div. Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn. Dec 16, 1865.
Respectfully Returned to
Comd'g. General Dept
of Miss. who will have
the report of the Detectives
with regard to their treat-
ment and take such
action as the case seems
to demand. The matter

of the hanging of Federal
Prisoners is enveloped in
much doubt and with the
want of evidence in this
case no action can as yet
be taken. If it is thought
proper to arrest Lee

Roberts, Malone or Nyers
for their treatment of the
Detectives, something
might be learned of the
murder.

By Command of
Major General Thomas
W. Whipple

E. B.)
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v. l.)

Brig Genl. A. M. G.

EXM-6° 26. 1865
New York, Dep't of
Mint, Treasury,
Dec 30, 1865.
Please forward to
my full order =
name, who will
please furnish a
full report of
all the facts dis =
closed in this case
by the investigation =
now ordered by him
formally; also
copies of the affa =
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ents Russell and
Smith.

W. J. Wood,
May June 1864,
Comd' -

B. 25-2. Dept Miss-1865

Head quarters, Dept of Miss
Vicksburg Oct 20th, 1865

Respectfully referred (thru
H. J. S. northern District
of Miss.) to Col N. Sieb
Comdy Sub Dist of Grenada
whose attention is invited
to the corroborating statements
in a case which he is or-
dered to investigate and
report upon with a view
to the eventual trial of
the accused parties

By order of
Major Genl Osterhaus

Warren Miller
Capt Adj't Genl
E. W. B. Co, D of M

Recd, Dros 5th 1871, S. Col. Capt. He
Granada Miss Oct. 30th 65

Respectfully returned
The affidavits in this case
are sufficient evidence to
warrant the arrest of the
alleged guilty parties

A further investigation
would give the murderers
time to escape

An order for the arrest of
the parties concerned is
respectfully requested

H. L. Linn

Sulphur Springs

Head Quarters, 1st Dist. Miss
Jackson Miss Nov. 2, 1865

Respectfully forwarded.

M. F. Fore

Supt. Miss. Const

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Chief Justice
Department of Mississippi
Judge Advocate's office
Washington Miss Dec. 27/85

Major General G. F. Ford
County Dept of Miss,

General,

I have the honor to report that the accompanying papers have been examined with a view first to determine the necessary action to be taken in the case of Lee Roberts and Myers for their treatment of the detectives "Cath" and "Russell" in Mississippi in September last, secondly in regard to the arrest and trial of Lee Roberts and Malone for the hanging of Federal Prisoners in Kentucky in 1862.

Major General Osterhaus in his memorandum states that an investigation held by his order in regard to the mistreatment of the detectives disclosed the fact that the detectives were not in the place to which they had been ordered and appearances were much against them.

Who made this investigation or what were the facts elicited General Osterhaus does not state nor is it

specify whether, in regard to the same
affair of which Boylt speaks or still
in additional offence.

Before proceeding against these
parties or directing an investigation
it would be better, that a report
be had of all the facts discovered,
in the investigation held by order of
General Stephens and also that the
affidavits of the detectives Watts and
Russell be procured.

As to the last subject of
examination, the hanging of Union
prisoners in Kentucky, this crime was
committed, Boylt says, in 1862, over
three years ago &c. that the guilty
parties cannot be tried by Military
Commission for want of jurisdiction
in reason of the two years limitation
prescribed as in the case of Limits
Martial by the 88th Article of War.
(See Digest of Opinions, A. C. page 76.)

However as military tribunals
cannot take cognizance of this offence
and that such a crime should not
go unpunished, it would seem desirable
that this matter should be presented
to the authorities at Washington, that
the guilty parties may ultimately be
brought to trial before the Criminal
Courts of Kentucky.

It would be necessary before

doing this, that the affidavit of
Booth be made more specific as to
the date and place where he saw
the soldiers hang, and if possible the
names of other witnesses to the act.

I do not consider that
the arrest of Roberts and Malone would
develop any further evidence of their
guilt. If some of the men who
composed Roberts and Malone's Companies
could be found perhaps something
might be elicited from them as a
part of the Companies of these rebel
officers may have been present and
assisted in the hanging or were in
close proximity thereto and knew of
the commission of the deed.

I am ever respectfully,
Your obt. Servant,
C. J. Eldon
Lieut. Col. Judge Advocate
Dept. of War,

Amos's Terns.
Oct 13 1865

Boston Co.
No 4 Brig Liberty Bell,
Mar of W. Terns.

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B. 252. Sept. 7th 1865.

Office of the Provost Marshal,

District West Tenn.,

Memphis, Tenn., October 1^{3TH} 1865.

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Enclosed & transmitted

affidavits of S. W. Boytt in regard to treatment
of E. S. Polkman Kottel & Russell, in Marshall's
Trip from 25th to 28th of Sept. last. Also in regard
to handling Federal Prisoners in Kentucky
during West Bragg's campaign in 1862

The circumstan-

-ces under which I sent these men into
Trip are as follows. In the forepart of Sept
last a large number of Govt Horses and
Mules were stolen. Kottel & Russell who I had
put on track of these things reported that
certain parties were to deliver four (4) Govt
Mules to parties purchasing at a certain point
below Byhalia on the Coldwater at 1 P.M.
the 26th of Sept. Two of these Mules were known to have

stolen from the corral of the 59th U.S. Col^d Inf^y
I accordingly ordered
these men to proceed to this point ^{and} intercept
them recover the Stock & arrest the Thieves
also to recover any Goin's Stock that was known
to have been stolen or improperly obtained
but cautioned them to be very careful as the
people are very sensitive in regard to their
stock in the locality beyond the limits of
this command.

Owing to the severe storm they
were delayed and missed the Poles they were
after by only about an hour.

They then took some
Goin's Horses and Poles ^{and} were arrested ^{and} treated
as shown by enclosed affidavit ^{and} by affidavits
of Hottel & Russell which I forwarded some
days since.

Quillock Falconer, Mayor at Holly
Springs telegraphed me the 28th of Sept stating
their arrest when I requested their release
which request was at once complied with.
The Mayor of Holly Springs
reported that Russell had ~~two~~ laws orders

on his possession which statement I
discredited but upon investigation I found
The facts to be as follows: On Saturday Evening
previous just as I was leaving the office
Capt. Marsh Chf of U.S. Police came in and stated
that one of his Men had taken an U.S. Mule
from some Stable or wagon yard and that it belonged
to a citizen who claimed to have a proper
Title to it and was coming in that Evening
to show his title & recover the Mule I signed
two blanks & gave to Capt. Marsh one for an
order on the Dept of the Stable for the mule
& the other to be filled out according to the
circumstances under which he came
in possession & given him as protection
against further molestation. The man did not
come however & Capt. Marsh having to be
gone the next day left the matter with Curdell
who thoughtlessly went away with these blanks
in his pocket, The fact of his being out
in the country with blanks signed
was of course very wrong & would
seem strange but was purely accidental
I however always found this man to be

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Affidavit of

S. H. Byrd

Byrd

Officer Capt Brown (was
Capt West's son

Evidence Dept

Oct 11 1865

Witness appeared
before me Capt J. H.
Gurney Capt P. H. Mear
Capt West's son

one S. W. Bayett who
being only sworn deponent
and oath: my name is
S. W. Bayett. I live about
8 1/4 miles east of Memphis
Tenn. have lived there about
thirty years. I was in
the 9th Miss. Rept. Infantry
Genl Chalmers' Brigade in
the year 1862 during Genl
Bray's raid into Kentucky
and saw minutemen (19) fed-
eral soldiers hang a lot of
in midnight. I don't know
how they had been captured.

The name of the Capt of
the Company who were hung
was Reid. I don't know the
Co or Regt he belonged to.

I saw one Lee Roberts that
night. He was Lieutenant

of the guards that hung the
prisoners. It was the same
as Roberts that wanted to
hang Detectives Russell & Hutto
at Bohemia Prison a few weeks
ago. These prisoners were
all hung on one tree and
their clothes were all stripped
off them before they were taken
down. Capt. Malone of Col.
Blz's Battalion, Chalmers' Brigade
took off Capt. Reed's coat and
the last time I saw him he
was wearing it. After
the prisoners had been hung and
stripped, they were taken down
and thrown into a bunch
of briars and were left that
way without burial. That
night Capt. Malone gave orders
that no one of the guards should
circulate the fact of the execution to
any one on pain of death.
This order had no effect however
for it became known throughout
the brigade and caused the greatest
dis-satisfaction. There was
another squad hung the same

right. There was desertion
in that Squad. I did not
see them there, but I saw
them marching along under
guard and heard that they were
going to be hung and the next
day I heard that they had been
hung and have no doubt
but that they were.

The officers that opposed the
execution said they did not
want to hang any soldiers until
they had proof that they were
violating the laws of war.

Lieut Roberts and Capt
Moulton acted as execution-
ers. Lieut Roberts put ~~some~~
of the ropes around some of their
necks and Capt Moulton did
the rest. Lieut Col Pyles
of the 10th Mississippi was in
the same Brigade
Subscribed and ^{signed} J. H. Boyd
before me
this 11th day of October,
1865

W. H. Gurney
Capt A. C. P. P. P.
Vice-Admiral Lord North

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Affidavit of
J. H. Boyett

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A. 252. Dept. Minn. 1865.

Office East Prov. News, West
7 West Lane
Oct 11th 1865

Personally appeared before me
Capt J. H. Murray - East Prov. News
East West Lane - on J. H. Boyett
who being duly sworn deposed and
said that my farm is J. H.
Boyett, which is about six miles
east of Mansfield Town, where
I live there about three years.

I was with Detectives Russell
& Hottle about the 25th of last
September, when they went out after
some stolen M.D. Stock. They were going
to Coldwater under orders from Genl.
Bowton, P. M. D. Town, and
I proposed to go along with them to
see if I could not get back some
of my stock that had been stolen.

They - the Detectives took my three
horses and two mules near
Coldwater as M.D. Property. The
mules had M.D. plainly on them
but the horses had been skinned
on the shoulder, and when
the Detectives asked the people who
had the horses, how that came
the people replied, "They had
cut that off to take off the M.D. brand."

The Detectives were leading
this stock along when they were
overtaken by a squad of men some

five or six in number headed by
one Mr Myers late Lt Col. 10th
Mississippi Rebel Infantry. They drew
their pistols as they came up and
demanded of the Detectives their author-
ity for taking that stock. Mr Russell
showed them the order of Genl Bouton
and Col Myers said "We dont res-
pect such authority as that, - as such
orders as that - we intend to show
the authorities at Memphis that
they cant send any one or two
men down here to execute such
orders. We will take this stock and
take you prisoner" Detectives replied
"All we want is to be taken by some
Military Head Quarters" Col Myers
replied "We wont take you by any
God damned nigger officer. We will
take you to Arkolia, and see what
will be done with you there".

They took us all to Arkolia, and
when we reached ^{it} there we found a
crowd of people there evidently waiting
for us. And Col Myers rode up
there and asked them what the
decision was and what they intended
to do with us. They - the crowd -
asked what business they - the detective -
pretended to be on and asked to see
our papers. The detectives then
showed the orders of Genl Bouton
to a committee that seemed to have

been chosen for that purpose
and they compared the papers with
some they had from Gen Benton
and reported that the signatures seemed
to be genuine. About that time some
one was the ground which I thought
was Col. Myers. Dads God damn
them we had laws of our own now
The damned squabblers have got through
having any thing to do with our
laws. We were at Babolia last
twenty five minutes and all the time
we were there. Col Myers and Lee
Roberts were trying to get the crowd to
thrust us and I saw about half a
dozen others who were siding with
them. But John Guismon and another
man opposed them and told them they
would be sure to get into trouble if
they did it. Col Myers and Lee
Roberts repeatedly said they would resist
the authorities and would not
suffer any one or two men to come
there to execute orders. They said
they were whipped but not conquered
and Lee Roberts said before they
should take any Govt stock away
from them he would fight them as
long as he had his other arm left
About that time Roberts summoned
some men to go with him to take
us to Holly Springs. and Col
Myers came up to the battle

and said "you are a Virginian
 and you God damn you, I will
 know you whenever I see you again"
 he then came to me and said
 "you are a Missippian are you
 God damn you all I want is
 to be left alone with you, I'll cut
 your throat you see? and I'll know
 you whenever I see you". No then
 went to Russell and said, God damn
 you I'll know you too if I ever see
 you here again. Lee Roberts
 then took me to Holly Springs and
 all this way. I have kept ^{and stout} ^{of resistance} ^{against}
 the most abusive threats ^{against}
 the Government, and to me the most
 abusive language to me. We stayed at
 Holly Springs a few days, and were
 then released. While we were at
 Boholun, Lee Roberts, said that
 Gen. Borton, himself could not
 come down there with us small
 force as two men and eleven
 Govt. Stock. I ^{his} ^{name} J. H. Boyett

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day
 of October 1865. J. H. Gurney Capt. 13th Regt. ¹⁸⁶⁵
 (with Col. Wm. D. Smith)

J. H. Boyett further deposed and said
 that Lee Roberts is a candidate for Sheriff of
 Marshall Co. Miss. and he boasted of having
 killed a "Nigger" a few days before and
 said he thought that would elect him in.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me J. H. Boyett
 This 11th day of October 1865.
 J. H. Gurney Capt. 13th Regt. ¹⁸⁶⁵
 with Col. Wm. D. Smith

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Head Quarters United States Forces,

Natchez, Miss. Oct 13 1865.

J. W. B. Comstock
Capt and A. A. S.

Captain

I would most respectfully submit the following requests, 1st That the two companies of Capt. [redacted] now in arrest & detained be returned to their Regiment & have their arms returned to them for the following reasons to wit,

1st The accusations against them are of so general a character, that it is almost impossible to define a specification & further, it is very evident that the cause of the demoralization originates with the Officers one of them, 2nd a large number of them men, are good soldiers & appreciate the discreditable conduct of their ~~Officers~~ ^{Generals}, & quite a number are men having families dependent on the pay of their husbands & fathers.

for their bread, & under the present circumstances they will not be able to obtain pay until they are ordered to duty. Whilst this is true in a degree, perhaps the guilty, it would to a greater degree, do injustice to the orderly element of said Company. Situated as we are at this post, it is impossible to confine the 175 Private Soldiers, & while lying in Camp unoccupied, they are becoming more & more demoralized, & in other words, discouraged & discontented. 3^d Col. Boynton, who is a very excellent Officer & Gentleman, has the command of Affairs very kindly, as he feels responsible for the Character of his Regiment, & he most earnestly asks & desires, that the two Companies be returned, to him at Memphis, where he can have a personal supervision, over them. This measure being required, an extra part of duty on the part of the same Companies comprising the Garrison of

Silva, which is in fact very oppressive
without having to guard, ~~the~~, & control the
men, & horses. From my own knowledge
of the real situation of affairs connected
with the men. I would give it as my
opinion that the interests of the Service
would be better served by restoring them
~~to~~ to duty under the control of
this Col, & allow them to accompany
Pay, than to detain them, in arrest
with the feeble chance of convicting them
on Charges & Specifications ~~of~~.

I would further ask that in event
that they cannot be restored to duty
that they may be allowed to receive
Pay up to the 30th of December. The
Company of Cavalry now in arrest at this
Post I am proud to say are as orderly
Soldiers as ~~at any time~~ I have ever
met any where in the Army. ~~The~~ Lt. Surgeon
now in charge of them is an excellent
Officer, & has strict control over his men.

And they are very anxious to return to duty.
If the guilty ones of the command could
be reached in this case, I would have
no means ~~intend~~ within my power to have
them surely punished - but with the evidence
contained in the Affidavits now in my possession
I see no possible chance to punish the
guilty without punishing the innocent - I feel
convinced that if the Maj Genl. Comdr
was present with all the companies, before
which I would, for an equal interest ^{with myself}
restraining these men to duty, ~~that~~ *
Trust this statement of fact will receive
an early & favorable consideration.

I am the Obedient

* All the Officers belonging to these three companies
against whom "Charges" can be preferred, I trust,
will be surely dealt with.

by E. A. Lee, Lewis Trea, Agt. for Dallas, Co, also
who testifies that, he saw whole on Furlough
& Lots of Cotton on Herb Plantation, & that
it was, all marked C.S.A & that, on the
24th day of Sep. he saw, some Cotton, with
the Stds, cut out, The Treasury agent
arrived, a Train of 16 Teams, which were
Capt Boyle's property & the teams were
first under a Wagon Master, with verbal
instructions, to Mr Herb Plantation, for said
Cotton, His instructions, were, (so I am info
by Treasury Agt.) if any one claims the
Cotton to let the Cotton remain & the Agt
would place a guard over it & investigate
the claim, The teams arrived about 10 o'clock
in the evening, & commenced loading about
4 in the Morning, so as to return same
day, Mr Herb, as soon as he found out
that, his Cotton was being removed,
sent out, & collected some of his Neighbors,
& went to the place where the Cotton was
being loaded, & asked "by what Authority,

they were taking the Cotton". The Wagon
Master informed him that he had no
authority, except verbal instructions, to load
the Cotton & bring it to Selma, Mr Steel
informed him that he could not take it,
to him upon. He unloaded the Cotton &
was returning with his train. After a con-
sultation, the Justice of the Peace, Mr Jones,
was induced to follow the train, or rather
sent a Deputy, who, with a posse, over-
took the train 8 miles on its way back to
Selma, arrested the Wagon Master, & his
teamster, & caused the train to return.
to, or near the place, they were, & then
turned the Mules into a Pen, & confined
the Men in a Corn Pen, placed guards
over them, intending to try them before, some
justice, & if possible, commit them &
carry them to Kingston, & place them
in Jail. All this had taken place
without the ^{Military having a knowledge of} knowledge, or consent of
the ^{authorities} Military. Early on the evening of, the

second night day, after the train had left
Selma, information, came to Col. Bonham
Comd'g Post, that, a train of Gov. Lewis that
had been sent out for Cotton had been
captured by a party of Citizens, Col
Bonham immediately forwarded 20 men
under command of a Capt to the place
with verbal instructions - to bring the
train back to Selma, & any persons that
might be found, who had a connection in the
Captivity. ~~The train~~ & to be governed
in regard to the Cotton by the ^{Treasury} ~~Cotton~~
agent who accompanied the guard. The
agent. Surv. fit to bring the Cotton, back
with the train, & the guard arrested the
press & the Justice, & sent them to Col.
Bonham, so that, the affair could be in-
vestigation, Mr. Steel agreed to have his
claim to the Cotton, ^{investigated} ~~investigated~~, ^{by} ~~by~~
& it is ^{now} in the hands of the Treasury Dept
Col. Bonham, as soon as he ascertained all
the facts, released the Citizens.

Head Quarters United States Forces,

Natchez, Miss. 1865.

Mr. Miller's orders having been issued, in the end at all, by Col. Burkham, & the matter being investigated, to a conclusion it did not reach ^{sub} District No 4.

If the Military, had been consulted, at all in this matter, it would not have occurred. The Treasury Dept. informs me that they supposed that, there was no necessity for a guard, as it was supposed to them that there was no one in charge of the Cotton, ~~The matter~~

Mr. Hall's statement with regard to the cotton being carried 6 miles before it was captured is incorrect, the cotton was unloaded when it was loaded, but the train was 8 miles on its way back when it was arrested & taken back, I regret very much that the Cap. Boyle, turned out the teams on the Agents order. I am satisfied Col. Burkham felt the necessity, apparently urgent, with the

information he wanted to cause the citizens
to be, but, to his sad quote, I believe I
have given all the facts in my possession.
I am satisfied that all the parties acted
in good faith, but in an ~~unwarranted~~
~~and~~, but in a very important manner
I have the ~~document~~

Yours with respect

Robert A. Allen

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Oct 1865

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Mr. K...
~~Capt. G. H. H. G.~~

Mr. G. H. H. G.
General

In obedience to
regard, rec^d through Mr. Fairbanks, I
forward you, all the information, I can
collect, with regard to the arrest &
release of Mr. C. P. Butler - His statement
is as follows: Trip #

I was arrested on
Friday 6th Oct. 1857 & released on Sunday
Oct 8th by the District Court Marshal, by
the order of Maj. Chas. On Friday
afternoon Maj. Chas. came to the Guard
House, where I was confined, I asked him,
the cause of my arrest, & by whose order -
He informed me that it was "by order of Maj.
General Henry E. Davis Jr." I asked if I might
not be allowed to give bonds for my appearance
for trial - He hesitated, and finally said
"He would let me out if on ~~such~~ ~~terms~~
a bond for one thousand dollars - After studying,
he said he would reduce the bond to five
thousand, but no less - I was released by the
Capt. Jeff Dwyer, Dist. Court, who informed me

That Maj. Clendon, had notified him, that
upon the payment of 500\$. I should be released,
which money I paid the Provost Marshal,
Capt. Dury. This seems to be all Mr. Butler
knew about the matter. He says his family
was very sick at the time, & that his wife was
in a delicate situation, & that he could not
come here.

Capt. Dury, (then acting Sub-Dist. Pro.
Marshal) informs me, that he arrested Mr
A. P. Butler, upon an order, signed by
Order of Major Genl. H. E. Davis Jr. W. H. Clendon
A. A. D. P. & that his instructions from Maj.
Clendon was "If A. P. Butler paid 500\$
he was to release him. The other paid the
500\$ to Capt. Dury, & that, he (Capt. Dury)
paid the same to this little Rocker Wilson
by order of Maj. Clendon, & that no receipt
was given, in the case, This is all the
information I can obtain, pertaining to this
transaction.

I know the name to be
General John H. Davis
R. W. H. C.

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U. S. MILITARY

Dear Sir

Received of you

your order for 200 rounds
of .45 caliber
Cartridges, Oct 6, 1865

Respectfully referred
to Genl. Canby

Wm. H. Canby
Capt.

W. H. Canby

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

Oct 6 1865

By Telegraph from Stensson 186

To Capt J Holmes

Dist Pro Max

There were two (2) men
murdered in this county or
in Tenn in the spring
of 1863. by the names of
Hendrick & Ridgely &
the names of the men
accused of it are Gunter
Long Horn & Crostland
The latter has been hung
in Nashville for the offence
I never have heard of
Hambuck in this county

W M Austin

JH

H. 120. *Dista Montgomery* 1865
1121 A. S. A. 1865

Head Qrs. Sub. Dist. of Selma
Office A. A. S. Genl.
Selma Ala Oct 23^d 1865

Horner J R
Capt & A. A. S. Genl. 2

Report concerning conduct of troops
at Uniontown Ala.
18224

Act

Report

Recd. Hd. Qrs. *Dista Montgomery*, Oct. 23/65.
Recd. Hd. Qrs. S. D. Selma Oct 23/65

(Enc No 21)

Head Quarters S. I. Schuyl

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Respectfully Forwarded.

D. W. Magee

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Head Quarters Sub-Dist of Selma
Office A. A. S. Genl.
Selma Ala Oct 23rd 1865

Capt W J Gowdy
A. A. S. Genl.

Sir

In obedience to the accompanying communication I have the honor to make the following report — The troops now stationed at Uniontown Ala, are Co. C. W. M. 1st Regt. Inf. under the command of Capt. Lott. They are properly encamped, and generally in good condition, with the exception of discipline, which is lax. The following is the statement of citizens of the place.

Robt Christian, Justice of the Peace, stated that he knew of but one case of an altercation between the citizens and soldiers, and that one was trivial the being the citizen, and that it was settled to his entire satisfaction. Considered the troops of great service to the community, they being generally well behaved, and that he knew of no one that had any complaints to make against the present Garrison. But stated it was the impression of the community that the 8th Co. 1st Regt. Inf. which was stationed here from May to Sept. did a great amount of injury to the vicinity, stealing Cotton, Horses, & mules, that there were sixty seven bales of Cotton stolen from him on the 19th of July 1865 which from the description of the same was removed in Gov. wagons. He being absent from home at the time.

I also called upon Mr. Price, his statement coincided with Mr. R. Christian, in regard to the present Garrison, but stated that he lost one horse, eleven mules, forty seven hogs, and a large amount of poultry while the 8th Co. 1st Regt. Inf. and 4th Ill. 1st Regt. Inf. was

Stationed there, but could not say to which Regiment the parties
belonged

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

J. R. Horner

Capt 34th N. S. Vols.

A. A. S. G. Sub-Dist Selma.

Head Qrs Sub Dist of Selma
Selma Ala Oct 17th 1865

Respectfully Referred to
Captain J. R. Homer
Act Inspectr General
Sub Dist of Selma for
investigation and report
This paper to be returned

By order of
D. W. McGehee
Comdr Sub Dist
Wm F. Condy
a. a. g.

Recd Sept 23/65

Headquarters District of Montgomery,
OFFICE ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept 22^d 1865.

Colonel D. W. Magee
commanding Sub District of Selma.

The General commanding has learned that there is great laxity of discipline among the troops at Uniontown and that many depredations are committed upon the inhabitants. He directs that you send your Inspector General to that point to investigate and report upon these facts and that the officer ^{and} officers responsible for this neglect be placed under arrest ^{and} charges preferred at once.

He also directs me to say that he does not perceive the necessity existing for so large a force to be kept at Uniontown or at Camden, as it is at present stationed at these points ^{and} recommends that the main part of your troops be concentrated in the vicinity of the designated posts, where they can be kept under control ^{and} the discipline, which

over

appears much relaxed can be restored.

You will use every exertion on your own part ^{and} will insist upon the officers of your command giving all their attention to the enforcement of discipline ^{and} good order. The conduct of the troops throughout the whole District is marked by an alarming condition of insubordination, ^{tion} ^{and} recklessness, ^{and} this must cease at once.

Why have not the men of the 12th Iowa Infy, implicated in the recent outbreak been sent forward as directed?

I have the honor to be, Sir

Very respectfully

Your obt Serv

James V. Courtois.

Ass't. Adjt Gen'l.

18225

Scottsboro Ala

Sept 1 1865

Prof. Andrew

Capt 106th U. S. C. I.

Forwards petition of
Citizens of Jackson
County, asking to
have a small farm
stationed in said
County to preserve
good order

John

Andrew

Sturrisboro Ala

Oct 1st 1865

Major J B Sample

A A Genl.

Huntsville Ala

Sir In obedience to heave Quarters verbal Orders I have the honor of reporting my arrival at this Post; I find the Secessionists and the Union men of this vicinity armed and organized for an immediate struggle. The prompt and decisive action of Capt Holmes alone prevented an immediate outbreak of hostilities. Enclosed I send you a request from citizens of this County for a small garrison at this Point. If its necessity I will ^{say} nothing more than this. Every man who has signed, to my personal knowledge has been a consistent and an active friend of us and of our cause. They are citizens of this immediate vicinity. Their services and their knowledge of the Country entitle them to consideration. I do not consider them frightened men. They will fight their own battles if let alone, but if forced to fight a desire to avenge the wrongs which they have endured will carry them beyond the bounds which Government would sanction. Please send me some more copies of Gen Order No 11. With Compliments I am Sir

Your very Obedient Servant

Andrew Poe Capt. "C" Co

106th U.S.C.I.

Scottsboro Jackson County Ala
October 14 1865

Maj I B Sample
A A Gunt

The undersigned discharged Soldiers of the Federal Army and citizens of Jackson County Alabama most respectfully beg leave to represent that the Secessionists being largely in the majority and regarding us as abandoned by the Federal Government, since the withdrawal of the Federal forces have organized a system of Persecution designed by them to drive us from our Country and from our homes.

They have packed Grand Jurors and men who were notorious Guerrillas Bushwhackers and Sneak Thieves sitting as Jurors have formed bills of indictment against us for killing their outlawed Comrades in fair Battle. On these sham indictments we were arrested part of us were thrown into a filthy Dungeon and the rest of us were compelled to enter into Bond to answer in these malicious persecutions and this outrage upon us was committed under the presence of authority from the County, whose flag we have ^{fought} for so freely, ^{fought} men claiming to be Sheriffs, Judges, Justices of the Peace & whom we know, and whom every Union Soldier who has served in this department knows as Bushwhackers and Guerrillas use this County. They have driven us to desperation, they insult us and Brand us as Tories because we have fought under the Stars and Stripes we can endure this state of affairs no longer we are anxious for Peace, we wish to cultivate our farms and to build up our homes ruined and desolated by these men now the Civil Officers, the Jurymen of our County. If you say to us
(Over)

Fight - we are ready to defend ourselves but in our opinion a collision may be avoided. These Secessionists think that the Federal Government having used as tools during the war has now abandoned and forgotten us. They boast of this and taunt us with the fact that they hold all positions of trust. Cowardly Bushwhackers they fear a fair fight; they dread the Power of the United States and in our opinion a demonstration made by the Federal Government of its determination to protect its friends at all hazards will have a happy effect. We ask that one Company of Colored Soldiers shall be quartered for a short time at this point - ready to act under your orders in case of further difficulty. A less force than this in our opinion will only be an object of ridicule and of insult and would embolden their bad men rather than deter them from their course. A demonstration of this kind will be sufficient to convince them that the United States is determined to protect its true friends at all hazards, and once convinced of this fact there will be for us the peace and quiet which we so earnestly desire. Capt. Poe the Officer you have sent among us is the man we wanted. His appointment is satisfactory and we ask that he may be authorized to act as Provost-Marshal until quiet and security is restored. We also ask that Lt. Smart of the 110th U.S. I be sent here in command of the force asked for if consistent with the interests of the service. He has been stationed here and we know him. This is our reason for asking his appointment. We are in very Respectfully Your Obedient Servants,

J. M. Delowors
Late Capt. U.S. Scouts
John Younger
A. Banks

Geo. McCurdy
Wm. McCurdy
John Jarvie
J. Hooper
Joseph Vawn
V. S. Ottinger
Wm. Rufel
James Parker
William Dyer
J. J. York
C. O. Whitney
James H. Kennerly
Joseph Segin
Jan. Segin

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Charleston S C Oct 24 / 65

W B S 27226
Signal for I Camp others

W B S
Petition from Employees
of the Quartermaster
Department of this Military
District - who were lately

discharged
W B S 27226 / 0

Head Quarters
Charleston S C Oct 27 65
Respectfully forwarded
for the information of the
St Maj Gen Commanding
District

W. T. Bennett
St Brig Genl Comdg -



Charleston S.C. October 24 1865
Bro. Brig. Genl. W. T. Bennett
Comdg. Dist. of Charleston
General:

We the undersigned,
late employees of the Quartermaster's Department of this Military
Dist., have the honor to respectfully solicit your aid in
our behalf.

As discharged men we hold claims against this
Department, known as "Vouchers No 22," for our services from
Sept 1st 1865 to Oct 11th, and after presenting them for
payment several times, we are at last turned off without any
satisfactory answer.

In our extreme distress we are compelled to
call your attention to the fact. We are entirely dependent upon
our daily labour for the support of ourselves & families, and
not having received, since the 1st of September, the pay for our
labour due us by the Government our families are ^{therefore} in a
destitute and suffering condition.

We would therefore most
respectfully request the aid and influence of the Commanding
Genl. of this District in our behalf as the only means by which
the Workmen can obtain justice and thereby relief to our
distress families.

Yours General (Very Respectfully)
Your Obedient Servants

Geo. C. Sigwalt, Sr
W. L. Bowick
L. S. Sigwalt

(over)

Wm J. Ham
C. V. Abrams
J. A. Durbee
B. C. Bee
V. Kanapang
E. M. Bowick
J. J. Rose
Peter Perry
H. M. Ham
W. Mellard
J. Sigwald
G. Stokes
W. H. Arms
John Conner
John Grant.
W. Ryan
E. H. Hewes
W. Walter Riley

John Seymour
J. H. Murrell
M. H. Perry
G. Huse
R. A. Jones
W. J. Bee
C. Dupont
John Jas Bee

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Abstract of Cases
in which one or both Parties
were (old) Adjudicated upon
by Captain Henry Sharp
Circuit Court Judge S.S. D.D. & K.
on or before the 31st day of October
1865

Leads
Two or more

Abstract of Cases Tried before Capt Henry Sharp, a 1st Provost Judge of Southern Sub District, District of Port Royal Hilton Head S.C. in which the Parties were Colored

Names of Parties	Cases			Decision of Court	Final Decision in Case of Appeal
	Civil or Criminal	Nature of	Appealed		
William Law	Criminal	Larceny		Twenty days imprisonment and Bread & Water	
Sarah Aiken	Criminal	Larceny		Fifty days and Bread & Water	
Jim Blue	Criminal	Larceny		Acquitted	
Archie Keall	Criminal	Attempt to Defraud		To Pay Plaintiff \$125 Wages & \$2. damage	
Michael McGrew	Criminal	Selling Whiskey		Discharged	
James Lamb	Criminal	Threatening Life		Charges not Sustained Released	
Macus Brain	Criminal	Larceny		Charges not Sustained Released	
Duy Cassiano	Civil	Breach of Contract		Paid \$5. Fine and Released	
Cyrus Williams	Civil	Breach of Contract		Paid \$5. Fine & Released	
Joseph Williams	Civil	Breach of Contract		Paid \$5. Fine & Released	
Richard Lewis	Civil	Breach of Contract		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
Edward Sharp	Civil	Breach of Contract		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
Robert Stack	Criminal	Drunkness & Disorderly Conduct		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
Michael Delany	Criminal	Drunkness & Disorderly Conduct 1st Unlawful seizure of property		Found not Guilty Charges not Sustained	
David Birdsey	Criminal	2 ^d Contempt of Court		Sentence and month Confinement and Labor	
Jemie Williams	Criminal	Drunkness		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
William Graham	Criminal	Larceny		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
Abram Garrill	Criminal	Larceny		Charges not Sustained Released	
St Clair	Civil	Breach of Contract		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
Edward Grant	Civil	Breach of Contract		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
Forlton M. Reeve	Criminal	Assault breaching Roofing and threatening off life		Released Charges not Sustained	
Directory vs. Longley	Civil	Action for Debt		Judgement rendered Plaintiff	

Henry Sharp
Capt. 21st U.S. Corps
Acting Prov. Judge S. S. D. S. P. R.

Abstract of Cases
in which the Parties were
white adjudicated upon
by Captain Henry Shay
Asst Prov Judge S. D. S. R.
on or before the 3rd day of October
1865

City -
Two or more

Abstract of Cases Tried before Capt Henry Sharp Asst Provost Judge of Southern Dist. District of Port Royal Hilton Head S.C. in which the Parties were White

Name of Parties	Case		Appealed	Decision of Court	Final Decision in Case of Appeal
	Civil or Criminal	Name of			
Ray vs. Steel	Civil	Suit for ^{from payment of note} return of note		Defendant not responsible not being duty without notice the sum of \$1000 was discharged	
John Wright	Criminal	Drunkenness & disorderly conduct		Twenty days imprisonment and Labor	
John Wright	Criminal	Drunkenness		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
Thomas Seely	Criminal	Drunkenness		Fine \$25. Two months imprisonment and Labor	
William Booth	Criminal	Larceny		Acquitted	
Thomas Forrest	Criminal	Drunkenness		Charge not sustained discharged	
Edward Richard	Criminal	Assault & Battery		Fine \$10. Paid & Released	
James Blake	Criminal	Drunkenness & Assault		Found guilty but Released by Gen. Williams	
John C. Carter	Criminal	Drunkenness		Fine \$10. Paid & Released	
Belle M. Green	Criminal	Larceny		Two days imprisonment and Labor	
James Barber	Criminal	Drunkenness		Two days imprisonment and Labor	
John Malony	Criminal	Drunkenness		Sentenced to a Fine of Five Dollars	
Timothy Readon	Criminal	Drunkenness & Violation of Articles		Sentenced to a Fine of Five Dollars	
Edward Murphy	Criminal	Drunkenness		Fine \$25. Paid & Released	
Edward Curran	Criminal	Drunkenness & Housebreaking		Charge Withdrawn	
Richard Murphy	Criminal	Drunkenness & Housebreaking		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
John Dwyer	Criminal	Drunkenness		Fine \$10. Paid & Released	
Timothy Foley	Criminal	Drunkenness		Sentenced to a Fine of Five Dollars	
James Thoms	Criminal	Drunkenness		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
James M. Strong	Criminal	Drunkenness		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
John Poplar	Criminal	Violation of Gen. Order 116 & 117, D.C.	Appealed	Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
Seasiff & Robinson	Criminal	Violation of Circular Letter upon to Export Mice	Appealed	Fine \$100. Paid & Released & License revoked and Mice confiscated	Decision of the Court Sustained
Wm. O. Rivers	Criminal	Drunkenness & Housebreaking & Larceny and Stealing	Appealed	Fine \$15. Paid & Released	
James Burt	Criminal	Violation of Gen. Order 116 & 117, D.C.	Appealed	Fine \$100. Paid & Released	Decision of the Court Sustained
William Carroll	Criminal	Drunkenness & Disorderly		Fine \$10. Paid & Released	
C. Stroback	Criminal	Assault & Battery		Sentenced Two Days hard Labor	
James Christoph	Criminal	Assault & Battery		Sentenced Twenty days hard Labor	
Timothy Shelly	Criminal	Drunkenness & disorderly conduct		Found not guilty Charge not sustained	
O. B. Lewis	Criminal	Drunkenness & disorderly conduct		Found not guilty Charge not sustained	
Francis Brown	Criminal	Drunkenness & disorderly conduct		Found not guilty Charge not sustained	
Edward Wall	Criminal	Drunkenness & disorderly conduct		Found not guilty Charge not sustained	
John Lewis	Criminal	Drunkenness & disorderly conduct		Fine \$10. Paid & Released	
Ernest Rouch	Criminal	Drunkenness & disorderly conduct		Fine \$10. Paid & Released	
William Deaton	Criminal	Drunkenness & disorderly conduct		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
Robert Blatty	Criminal	Violating Articles of War to Disparage Values of Brothers		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
John Collins	Criminal	Violation of Gen. Order 116 & 117, D.C.	Appealed	Fine \$20. Paid this Mice confiscated	Decision of the Court Sustained
M. C. Bennett	Criminal	Drunkenness & disorderly		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
Lyndon Sullivan	Criminal	Assault & Battery		Fine \$10. Paid & Released	
Bernard Mooney	Criminal	Assault & Battery		Fine \$10. Paid & Released	
Wm. A. Noe	Civil	Suit for \$300. by J. H. Smithing		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
John Dyer	Criminal	Drunkenness		Fine \$10. Paid & Released	
John Fitzgerald	Criminal	Drunkenness		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	
John Wright	Criminal	Drunkenness		Fine \$10. Paid & Released	
William Beach	Criminal	Drunkenness		Fine \$20. Paid Released by Plaintiff \$15. & \$5. hard	
John Lewis	Criminal	Honorable Discharge & Injury of Property & Insulting Brother		Fine \$5. Paid & Released	

Mr. B. Bennett	Criminal	Drunkness & Disorder
John Sullivan	Criminal	Assault & Battery
James Mooney	Criminal	Assault & Battery
Wm. A. Mc	Civil	Suit for \$300 by J. H. Smith
John Dyer	Criminal	Drunkness
John Fitzgerald	Criminal	Drunkness
John Wright	Criminal	Drunkness
William Beach	Criminal	Drunkness
John Ferris	Criminal	Concealment of Property & Injury of Property & Insulting Conduct
Patrick Stalley	Criminal	Larceny
Michael Spillman	Criminal	Insurrection
Richard Ryan	Criminal	Insurrection
W. Cunningham	Criminal	Insurrection
Louis Civil	Criminal	Drunkness
W. S. O'Brien	Criminal	Threatening Violence
James Blake	Criminal	Assault & Battery
Joseph of St. James	Criminal	Violation of Quarantine Laws
John D. Brown	Criminal	Drunkness
James Fitzpatrick	Criminal	Drunkness
William Fox	Criminal	Drunkness & Contempt of Court
John Brown	Criminal	Drunkness
Joe H. Hogan	Criminal	Drunkness
William Brown	Criminal	Larceny
John Fitzgerald	Criminal	Drunkness & Disorderly Conduct
John Brown	Criminal	Drunkness & Disorderly Conduct
James Dundy	Criminal	Drunkness
Adam Brown	Civil	Action for Debt
Adam Brown	Criminal	Drunkness

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 Fine \$5. Paid & Released
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 Confined by order Lt. Col. Kelly
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 Released by Provost Mar.
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 Escaped
 Fine \$25. Paid & Released
 Fine \$10. Paid & Released
 Fine \$10. Paid & Released
 Fine \$35. Paid & Released
 Fine \$10. Paid & Released
 Fine \$10. Paid & Released
 Fine \$10. Paid & Released
 Charges not Sustained Released
 Fine \$10. Paid & Released
 Fine \$10. Paid & Released
 Fine \$10. Paid & Released
 Released Charge not Sustained
 Fine \$10. Paid and Released

Henry Sharp
 Capt. U.S. Army
 Asst. Provost Judge S. D. D. C. R.

18229

Monthly Report
of Cases tried before the
Provest Court S. S. D. P. R.
during the Month of October
1865

H. Q. S. Sub. Secy
Hilton Head S. C.
Oct 30. 1865

Respectfully yours

H. B. C. J.
H. C. C. J.
C. C. C. J.

Two or more

Headquarters of Port Royal
Chillicothe Head Q

Nov. 9, 65;

Respectfully forwarded

J. B. Green

Cobleskill Ark
General Post

P. R. D. 50 B 3 9 9 11 1865



Monthly Return of Cases Tried before Capt. Henry Sharp Asst Pro. Judge Southern Sub-District, District of
 P.M. Royal & Co. During the Month of September 1863

No	Name	Colored White	Occupation	Charge		Reading	Findings	Fine		Disposition
				Nature of	When Tried			By whom Prosecuted	Doll.	
1	William Devlin	White	Storekeeper	Suit for \$25 by J. M. Slavin	Sept 28th	Lieut. Jervis	Not Guilty			Decision for Plaintiff
2	Patrick Slattery	"	Laborer	Violating insulating laws of orders	" 29th	"	Guilty	5	00	Fine not paid Released on Bond
3	J. H. Rollins	"	Storekeeper	Violating Gen. Ord. 16, 206, 207	" "	"	Not Guilty	25	00	Whiskey confiscated fine paid
4	M. C. Bennett	"	Laborer	Drumming & disorder	" 30th	"	Guilty	5	00	Paid and Released
5	Alfred Bennett	Colo.	"	Contempt of Court	" "	"	Not Guilty			Sentence, Confinement at hard labor
6	Robert Sullivan	White	"	Assault & Battery	Oct 2d	"	"	10	00	Paid and Released
7	Bernard Morrey	"	"	"	"	"	"	10	00	"
8	Ellie A. Noe	"	Alcense	Suit for \$30 by J. H. Corning	" 3d	"	"			Judgment rendered for Plaintiff
9	John Dyer	"	Barber	Drumming & disorder	" "	"	Not Guilty	10	00	Fine Paid and Released
10	John Fitzgerald	"	Laborer	"	" 4th	"	Guilty	5	00	Paid and Released
11	John Wright	"	"	"	"	"	"	10	00	"
12	William Roach	"	"	Drumming and speaking to females	"	"	"	20	00	"
13	John Harris	"	"	Forceful seizure and injury of another's insult	" 6th	"	"	6	00	Damages for Plaintiff \$15.
14	Jemie Williams	Colo.	"	Drumming	" "	"	"	5	00	Paid and Released
15	William Graham	"	"	Fighting	" "	"	"	5	00	Bonds given for payment. Released
16	Patrick Slattery	White	"	"	"	"	"	3	00	"
17	Michael O'Leary	"	Seaman	Disubordination	" 10th	"	Not Guilty			Case dismissed
18	Richard Ryan	"	"	"	"	"	"			"
19	Edw. Cunningham	"	"	"	"	"	"			"
20	Abram Garrett	Colo.	Laborer	Attempt to Stab	" 11th	"	"			"
21	James Kellogg	White	"	Assault & Battery	" 13th	"	"			Released
22	St. John's O'Brien	"	Capt. St.	Violation of Quarantine Laws	" 14th	"	Guilty	25	00	Paid and Released
23	Thomas Conway	"	Laborer	Drumming	" 15th	"	"	10	00	Released
24	James Fitzgibbon	"	"	"	" 11th	"	"	10	00	Paid and Released
25	William Fox	"	"	Drumming and Contempt of Court	" 14th	"	"	30	00	Fine \$25 for contempt of conduct \$10.00
26	John Brown	"	Carpenter	Drumming	" 17th	"	"	10	00	Paid and Released
27	Joe R. Hogan	"	Laborer	"	"	"	"	5	00	"
28	John Warren	"	Laborer	Drumming & disorder	" 25th	"	"	10	00	Fine Paid Released
29	John Fitzgerald	"	"	"	"	"	"	10	00	"
30								246	00	(over)

Henry Sharp
Captain U.S. Army
Capt. Gen. Judge S. D. R.

Beaufort 18230
27 Oct 1865

Monthly Report
of cases tried
in Sup Pro Court
northern Sub Dist P.R.

Officer Asst Pro. Judge
Beaufort S.C.
October 27/65

Respectfully forwarded
E. L. Barnes
Capt A. P. S.

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Headqrs. Nor. Sub. Dist
Beaufort S.C.

Oct. 28. 1865:

Respectfully forwarded

Wm. H. Vinton
Lieut. Col 104. Inf. C. S.
Comp. Nor. Sub. Dist

Headqrs. Dist of Post and
Quarters Beaufort
Mr. V. C. S.
Respectfully forwarded

W. H. Vinton

Robert H. Smith
Comp. Dist.



P. R. D. 1865 BB 955 1865

Beaufort S.C. 27th October 1865

Lieut J. W. Clous
A. A. S. Genl.

Lieutenant

In obedience to Par. II. General Orders No 26.
Head Quarters Dist. of P. R. I have the honor to make the
following report of cases tried before the Superior Provest Court
in this Sub-District for the month ending this date.

Parties	Cause of action	finding	Fines	Costs of Court	Amount Collected
The U.S vs Owen Gannon	ass. & Battery	Guilty	\$20	\$5	\$25
W. K. Kennison vs McColling & Co	action for debt	referred to Sept. 24 th 27	"	\$175	
James Anderson vs Geo Woodman	"	settled	"	\$5	\$5
The U.S vs Chas. Poetting	ass. & Battery	Guilty	\$50	\$10	\$60
Geo Woodman vs J. G. Thompson & Co	Claim for rent	settled	"	\$10	\$10
The U.S vs Edwin Chapman & others	trespass	Not Guilty	"	"	
" vs Billy Graham	assault &c	Guilty	\$100	\$10	
" vs Chas. Grant	Larceny	Guilty	\$45	\$5	
Hutchinson & Blanchard vs Thos Fieldy	abduction of life	settled	"	\$15	\$15
Isaac Deas vs Geo Springer	Shooting under	not proven Def't to pay	"	\$15	
S. C. Millett vs Harry McMillan	abduction of life	settled	"	\$15	
The U.S. vs Simon King, W. Bold & others	carrying arms & stealing cotton	king & Bold Guilty	\$50 each		
" vs W. M. Donald	Theft	guilty	"	"	
Em Anderson vs Horace Cannon	recovery of Horse	settled	"	\$5	\$5
The U.S vs Thos Singleton	Larceny	Guilty	"	\$10	
" vs Billy Blake & others	having stolen Govt. arms in possession	Billy Blake Guilty	"	"	
Carried forward					\$120. ⁰⁰

<u>1865</u>	Balance on hand from last report 27 Sept 1865	\$ 1.65	
	Amount Collected from ^{the} 27 Sept to 27 th Oct 1865	<u>\$ 120.00</u>	\$ 121.65
Oct 5.	Cr Amount paid Alexander bill of Stationery	8.60	
16	Cr By Amt paid into hands of Capt Rundle - Post Treasr	40.00	
19	" " " bill Stationery to Alexander	<u>1.50</u>	<u>50.10</u>
	bal on hand 27 Oct 1865		\$ 71.55

Cert
 D. L. Thomson Clerk

O. L. Barnes
 Capt and Asst. Pro. Judge

Salatka ¹⁸²² Florida
Oct 15 1865

Sanchez Manual R
~~S. D. Jones & Co~~

Makes statement in
relation to the worth
of logs in Duck
Lake in which Mr
Russell claims an
interest.

Citizens

Personally appeared, Manuel R. Sanchez, who states that he is well acquainted with Thomas J. Russell; and that previous to, and up to the commencement of the war he was employed by the said Russell in the getting of Mill Saps on Dunn's Lake; and that the said Russell left two large Rafts of Sap in Dunn's Lake at the commencement of the war, one at the mouth of Dunn's Creek, where the Lake empties into said Creek, and one at his (Russell's) landing on the east side of Dunn's Lake, about one and a half miles from the mouth of Dunn's Creek; and that no other person had any Mill Saps in the said Lake or Creek, but the said Russell. And that he learns that Gabriel Lang, Geo. W. Lang, John Lang, and Granville Priest has been gathering and Rafting Mill Saps in said Dunn's Lake and Creek, and claiming them as their property, which he verily believes is the property of the said Russell; as he never knew or heard of the said Langs, or Priest, having left any Mill Saps in Dunn's Lake or Creek, at the commencement of the war.

And that he knows that the hands employed by the said Russell was in the habit of marking the Mill Logs when cut, some with a V on one end, and some with two chops on one end; but the marks in most instances did not penetrate through the bark of the logs; and that now that the bark of the logs having peeled off, owing to the length of time said logs have remained in the water - the marks in most instances have disappeared. - And that he verily believes that the Raft of logs now lying at the mouth of Dunn's Creek, where said creek empties into the St. John's River, and in the possession of Gabriel Lang, John Lang, G. W. Lang, and Granville Priest, is the property of the said Thos. J. Russell, as they were gathered in the same region of Dunn's Lake and Creek, where the said Russell left his two Rafts of logs at the commencement of the war.

Manuel R. Sanchez

Sworn and subscribed to
before me this 15th day of
October 1865. at Palatka Fla.

Frank W. Webster
Capt. 3^d U.S. C.S.

Dundas Lake

Sykes & Co

Makes statement
in reference to some
timber being sold
at Dundas Lake

Personally appeared, Henry D. Giles,
who states that he knows Thomas J. Russell,
and that up to the time of the breaking
out of the rebellion, he the said Russell
was engaged in getting Round Pine
logs, and that he the said Russell left
a large Raft of logs at his Wharf in
Dumont Lake, on the east side of said
lake and about a mile and a half
from the mouth of Dumont Creek, where
the lake empties into said Creek, and
that the said Russell also left a
Raft of Round Pine logs inside of
the mouth of Dumont Creek, where
the lake empties into said Creek,
and that he has recently seen a number
of logs Rafted together by George W. Lang
Granville Priest and others lying at
the place where said Russell left a
Raft at the mouth of Dumont Creek,
and that he has heard the said G. W.
Lang say, that he was gathering abandoned
logs for the Government, and that he
intended taking them whenever he could
find, and that he believes the said Lang
was gathering and Rafting logs which
rightfully belonged to the said Russell,

and that the boys cut, rafted and left
by the said Russell in the lake, and at
the mouth of said Dunn's Creek, could
not be considered as abandoned boys
as the said Russell never abandoned
his home during the war and that
he knows of George W. Lang and Granville
Priest and party gathering boys in Dunn's
Lake, and in St. Johns River.

Sworn and subscribed
before me this fourth
day of September A.D.
1865. Joseph N. Allen

2^d Lt. 3^d U.S.C.S.

Comd'g Post of
Palatka, Fla.

H. D. Sikes

18232

Octbr 19. 1865

Wm Marvin
Gov. Gov.

Letter in relation to
a certain lot of cotton,
claimed by G. B. Lamar,
& seized by J. G. Cabell
on behalf of the U.S.

L 12 D. H.

Lamar
Cotton

{ Papers in relation to a certain
lot of cotton claimed by
G. B. Lamar & seized by
J. G. Cabell on behalf of
the U. S. }

G

1865

Savannah, Oct 19, 1865

Sir,

In the absence of the civil authorities of this State Mr Sumner of Savannah, has applied to me to advise and assist him to procure the restoration of a quantity of Cotton taken by Mr Cabell, who claims I believe to be a sub-agent of the Treasury. One hundred and ninety eight bales of the Cotton referred to ^{originally} marked B T ~~IB~~ and C S ^{II} were grown on Mr Fred Cotton's plantation and fifty six bales originally marked B W B were grown on the plantation of B W Bellamy. This Cotton in all two hundred and fifty four bales were purchased, the 198 bales of the said Cotton and the fifty six bales were bought of the said Bellamy, in 1862 or 1863, by William W Cheever for and on account of Mr Sumner, his son, and Mr Cheever. His son, Charles, and Mr Cheever have since both deceased and Mr Sumner is the surviving partner. Mr Sumner has exhibited to me ~~a certified~~ an oath of Allegiance taken by him on the 6th day of January 1865, before Mr B Seymour, Captain and Post Provost Marshal at Savannah under the authority of President Lincoln's proclamation. He has also shown me the original invoices of the purchase of this Cotton by Mr Cheever in which it appears that it

was bought on joint account as above
stated, and other papers and letters from all
which it appears to me, that he is justly
entitled to the possession of the cotton referred
to. I am not informed upon what ground
Mr Cabell has seized this cotton or claims
to hold it. But I suppose it must be
either upon the ground that he claims, that
it is either abandoned or captured
cotton in which case, if the fact were
so, he ought to turn it over to the
General's Bureau, or upon the
ground, that it is confederate property,
and so liable to confiscation, in which
case, the district attorney should libel
it in the district court. But Mr Sumner
is informed, that Mr Cabell proposes
to ship it out of the country on his
own authority.

I ask for Mr Sumner an
order directing Mr Cabell to appear and
state on what ground he claims to interfere
with this cotton, and unless he shows
affirmatively a right to seize it, that
he be ordered to take his hands off it,
and if there is any controversy between
the Administrators of Mr Cheever and Mr
Sumner in regard to it, that they be allowed
to settle it without the interference of Mr Cabell.

18238

Report of Cases tried
before the Prov. Court of the
Sub Dist. of Coosawhatchie
S.C. from the 1st to the
24th Day of October 1865.

Leeds -
two or more

Report of cases tried before the Provost Court of
the Sub Dist. of Coosawhatchie S.C. from the 1st to
the 24th day of October 1865.

Number	No. on Book	Year	Plaintiff	Defendant	Nature of Charge	Verdict	Remarks
1	38	26	U.S.	Nallace Lawton	Murder	1 st	Committed for trial, to Hilton Head S.C.
2	18	27	Clarinda (C)	Washington Smith	Nonpayment of wages	2 nd	Platff. ordered to accept Sept's fair offer, or leave the place; - she not belonging there.
3	16	28	Robert (C)	Ed. Peoples	Stealing poultry	"	Platff. not appearing, case dismissed.
4	19	29	Mary (C)	W. Crapse	Nonpayment of wages	"	Platff. to have her fair share of crop according to amt. of her labour.
5	20	30	L.B. White, Capt 104 th U.S. C.S.	Chas. F. Davis	1. Attempt to murder 2. Assault & battery	"	"Not guilty."
6	21	31	L.B. White, Capt 104 th U.S. C.S.	B.W. Davis	1. Assault & battery 2. Carrying a weapon 3. Carrying a weapon 4. Carrying a weapon 5. Carrying a weapon	"	"Guilty." - 1. Fine of \$10. and bound in \$500 with two sureties to keep the peace for one year. 2. To charge "not guilty." No specification 2 nd charge, guilty except the words "carrying the pistol with the intention of killing him." - Fine of \$10. and held in \$500 with two sureties to keep the peace for one year.
7	37	32	B.B. Johnston	Geo. Johnston	Detention of a horse	4 th	Right of possession with Plaintiff.
8	41	33	Robert (C)	E.H. Peoples	Stealing poultry	"	Settled between Platff & Sept. without coming into court.
9	30	34	Prot Marshal	Liana (C)	Vagrancy	5 th	No Sept. had been working for herself, she could not be called a vagrant.
10	29	35	"	Chance (C)	Vagrancy	"	In this & the two following cases, it was shown that Septs. had only quitted the platn.
11	31	36	"	Sarah (C)	Vagrancy	"	when ordered to do so, because they refused to sign an unfair contract. - It was ordered that they be permitted to return to the platn, work, & receive a fair share of the crop.
12	32	37	"	Sylph (C)	Vagrancy	"	be permitted to return to the platn, work, & receive a fair share of the crop.
13	29	38	Geo. G. Lawton	Ken (C)	Stealing, idleness, & vagrancy	11 th	guilty of stealing, idleness & vagrancy. Sentenced to 2 months hard labour at Hilton Head S.C.
14	13	39	Stewart Collington	Wm. Seboach	Detention of a male	"	Platff. not appearing the case was dismissed.
15	40	40	U.S.	Nelson (C)	1. Idleness & vagrancy 2. Exciting rebellious spirit 3. Exciting rebellious spirit 4. Exciting rebellious spirit 5. Exciting rebellious spirit	"	guilty of being an idler and vagrant, with no crop, & no employment. Sentenced to two months hard labour at Hilton Head S.C.
16	56	41	Mr. M. E. Matthews	Wm. Seboach	Detention of a male	"	Right of possession with Sept.
17	43	42	Mr. L. A. Wall	Henry Cox (C)	Stealing cattle	"	Right of possession with Plaintiff.
18	42	43	Wm. Davis	Isaac (C)	Assault & battery	"	Not guilty of this assault; - but on account of general bad character sentenced to hard labour for months, (at Hilton Head S.C.)
19	44	44	Perry (C)	S. Stanley	Stealing a hog	"	Right of possession with Defendant.
20	23	45	Proo. Marshal	Aaron (C)	Theft	2 nd	Prisoner discharged by order of the Provost Judge.
21	45	46	S.A. Kittles	Richmond (C)	Stealing cane	12 th	Sentenced to hard labour for one week at this Post.
22	57	47	S.A. Kittles	Joe (C)	Stealing cane	"	Sentenced to hard labour for one week at this Post.
23	46	48	S.A. Kittles	Moses (C)	Using abusive language	"	"Not guilty."
24	47	49	S.A. Kittles	Jack (C)	Using abusive language	"	"Not guilty."
25	49	50	U.S.	Primo Capin (C)	Idleness & theft	17 th	Made guilty of killing & using beef not his own. Sentenced to 2 months hard labour at Hilton Head S.C.

Number	No. on docket	No. on record	Plaintiff.	Defendant	Nature of charge	Act	Remarks.
26	50	51	U.S.	Jane Frampton (C)	Idleness & theft	17 th	"Not guilty"
27	55	52	Mrs. Belton	Abram (C)	Stealing a cow	"	Right of possession with the defendant.
28	53	53	S. P. Maner	David (C)	Idleness	"	"Not guilty"
29	54	54	S. P. Maner	Jane (C)	Idleness	"	"Not guilty"
30	52	55	S. P. Maner	Peter (C)	Idleness	"	"Not guilty"
31	48	56	U.S.	Annie Frampton (C)	Idleness & theft	"	Decision reserved. Case referred to Gen. S. A. Fox.

Ed. P. Fox
Acty. Clk. Ct.

John Nephew
Capt 6th Regt Infy
Pro Judge

Examined by App't
John Nephew
Capt 6th Regt Infy
Comd'g Sub Dist

232 P. 10

Soldiers 18234

Charleston S. C.

October 7th 1865

Petition of Paul Leinsey
and Sons, confined in
Jail, respectfully ask
to be released of Jail.

Head Qr 1st Dist. Proc
Charleston Oct 12/65
Capt Stonehouse

Respectfully referred
to Capt Stonehouse
to know if there are
any charges against
these parties.

By Command of
Ch. Brig Gen. Gurnett.

[Signature]

1 Lt. 54 Regt. A. C. S.

✓ Provoost Court Room
Charleston S.C. Oct. 12th

Respectfully forwarded

Henry C. Munson
Capt & Provoost Judge

Office: J. A. 1st S. D. M. G. of Charleston
Charleston Oct 17th 1865.

Respectfully returned to
Capt. Gen. S. Ringer, A. A. Genl.
I hold charges against the within
named Men, and recommend they
be held to approved bail in the
sum of Five Thousand Dollars
each.

W. H. Johnson
Capt. & J. A. 1st S. D. M. G. of C.

File

Contingencies

Remainder

State of South Carolina
District of Charleston

3.

Brave's: Brigadier General, W. G. Bennett,
Commanding Military District of Charleston.

The petition of Joel Larisey, and his sons, O. Larisey, John Larisey, and J. B. Larisey, Citizens of Colleton District S.C. respectfully sheweth, that they are now confined in Jail in this City, on a charge of Murder, and assisting the "United States" Authority. This charge your petitioners respectfully deny, and on their part allege that they have taken the oath of allegiance to the "United States" Government, which oath your petitioners are prepared to prove they have kept sacred and inviolate, and, that they have obeyed, and respected all orders and contracts, bearing the sanction of the "United States." And your petitioners further sheweth, that while they have in good faith kept sacred this oath, and obeyed and respected all orders coming from any Military Officer, their premises were entered in a hostile manner, on the 27th of July 1865, by three men ^{armed, and} having on the Uniform of privates in the United States Army, and after taking up their position in front and rear of your petitioners "House" demanded from one of your petitioners the surrender of a certain Freedman, to which demand the petitioner replied informing the party making the demand, that the Freedman which he had named was not there, A demand was then made

on your petitioner Joel Larisay to deliver up what arms there were in the house, whereupon the said Joel Larisay asked for their authority to make such a demand, this they refused to show, saying, "dam the authority, we intend to have your arms any how". Your petitioner "Joel Larisay", believing that a man's house was his castle, was preparing to defend the same against what he believed to be a lawless band of murderers, and not soldiers, acting under the authority of the United States, when a rifle shot was fired by the man in front of the house, at one of the daughters of the said Joel Larisay, the shot missing the young lady, struck a freedwoman standing close by, who was killed. Immediately after the shot was fired the hostile party left the premises of your petitioners and took up a position in the road distance some eighty or a hundred yards from the house and was in the act of again firing when two shots at the same instant were fired from the house by two of your petitioners, the shot taking effect and wounding one of the men in the head, who at that time had raised his gun to fire on the house as soon as this man was wounded the other two left the place. Your petitioners being in fear of further violence sent to the commanding officer at Branchville for protection stating what had occurred the officer in command of that post replied he had no troops to spare but sent your petitioners a written order authorizing them your petitioners to collect together as many of their neighbors as they could to be armed with such weapons as they might have in their possession. And protect themselves if they were again attacked.

on this authority your petitioner Joel Larisey acted, and gathered around him by order of the Officer Commanding the post at Branchville, nine persons including his three Sons, who are mentioned in this petition, Everything remained quiet until the morning of the 28th July, when a man who was at the gate, was fired upon without any cause by the soldiers sent from Georgia Station for the purpose of removing the man who had been shot the day before, and who could have been removed without any molestation whatever. And your petitioners further alledge, that the attack which was again made on the house, was unwarranted and without provocation. That your petitioners reported the whole transaction to "Col" Beecher, who was absent when it occurred, and they were allowed to return home upon giving their word of honor to again report if they were wanted. And your petitioners were sent for on the 24th of August, and have been confined in jail ever since. Your petitioners feel that they are wrongfully detained, and respectfully ask the General Commanding, to grant them bail, in such sum as he in his judgment may see fit and proper, for their appearance before the proper Tribunal, where they have no doubt they will be able to establish their innocence of the within charge, and your petitioners will ever pray &c.

Charleston South Carolina }
1st of October 1865.

Joel Larisey
John E. Larisey
R. O. Larisey
J. B. Larison

Office of A. Mich. Com.
18235
17 October 27th 1865

Box^{no} 307. m. d. l. y.
Stanhope, N. V.
Capt and J. Co

Reports charges received,
paid and remaining in hands
before Military Commission

Integers

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Report of Charges received and tried before a
 Military Commission which convened at Charleston
 S.C. by Virtue of Special Order No 239 dated
 1st Div. Military Dist of Charleston, First Separate
 Brigade, Charleston S.C. Oct 11th 1865; from Sept
 27th 1865; to Oct 27th 1865.

Charges Received

Name	Position.	when received	Nature of Charges;
Robin	Colored man	Oct 7 th 1865	Murder
Wolf, Hamilton	Civilian, white	" 12 th "	Rape and forcible abduction
Leadb. Jacques	Colored man	" 20 th "	Attempt to Murder
Long, Hutton	" "	" " "	Attempt to Murder
Bryant, Abram	" "	" 24 th "	Riot
Bennett, Tony	" "	" " "	Riot
Brown Prince	" "	" " "	Riot
Walker, Sam	" "	" " "	Riot
Graham, Jim	" "	" " "	Riot
Mitchell, Tony	" "	" " "	Riot
Carroll	" "	" " "	Riot

Charges tried

Wolf, Hamilton	Civilian white	convicted Oct 20 th 1865	Rape & forcible abduction
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W. H. Sturges
 Capt 21st U.S. Co. 3, Judge Advocate

Report of Charges to be tried before Military Commission, convened by Virtue of Special Order No 239, dated Hed Prov. Military Dist of Charleston First Separate Brigade, Oct 11th 1865

Name	Position	Whipped	Nature of charges
Joe	Coled	Aug 5 th 1865	Arson
Bowman, William		" 14 th "	Larceny
Bowman Ellis		" " "	Larceny
Bowman Stephen		" " "	Larceny
Coillis, Michael		" " "	Threatening to Kill &c
Moore, President, P.	Levician	" 15 th "	Assault with intent to commit Murder
Salisbury, John	Planter	" 18 th "	Threatening to Kill.
Nelson, Henry	Coled	" " "	Burglary
Welsh Henry	"	" " "	Burglary
Watson John	"	" " "	Burglary
McGinnis John	"	" " "	Burglary
Levates Henry	"	" " "	Burglary
London John	"	" " "	Burglary
Westerford Henry	"	" " "	Burglary
Smith John	White	" 28 th "	Murder
Lewis, Joel B	"	" " "	Murder
Lewis, John E	"	" " "	Murder & Resisting Military Authority
Lewis, Edward	"	" " "	Murder & Resisting Military Authority
Grisette, Lawrence	"	" " "	Resisting Military Authority & Conspiracy
Grisette, Aaron	"	" " "	Resisting Military Authority & Conspiracy
Mark, Henry, D	"	" " "	Resisting Military Authority & Conspiracy
Appleby William, S.	"	" " "	Resisting Military Authority & Conspiracy
Att. Jefferson	"	" 29 th "	Resisting Military Authority & Conspiracy

Report of Charges in trial continued

Name	Position	When charged	Nature of Charges
Appleby Peter	White	Aug 29	Resisting Military Authority & Conspiracy
Appleby David	"	"	Resisting Military Authority and Conspiracy
Carissey Joel	"	"	Resisting Military Authority & Conspiracy
Shedd James D	"	Sept 7	Disobedience of Orders & Threatening to shoot
Morris Joseph	"	"	Disobedience of orders & threatening to shoot
Stokes Dr Peter	"	"	Disobedience of orders & Mawling
Morris Edward	"	"	Mawling
Robin	Levee	Oct 7	Murder
Leahy Jacob	"	" 20	Theft
Larg Hallam	"	"	Attempt to Murder
Bryan Abram	"	"	Riot
Bennett Tony	"	"	Riot
Brown Prince	"	"	Riot
Walker Sean	"	"	Riot
Abraham Jim	"	"	Riot
Mitchell Tony	"	"	Riot
Carroll W	"	"	Riot

W. H. Sturtevant
 Capt 21st U. S. Col
 Judge, Advocate

18236

Jacksonville Florida
October 30th 1845

Haddock & Drysdale

License granted them
to sell Ale. Wine &
Cider at Jacksonville

Head Quarters E. Fla
Office Provost Marshal
Jacksonville Fla Oct. 28th 1845

By direction of the Col Comdg Dist
License is hereby granted to Hood
& Drysdale to sell the mine & hides
at Jacksonville Fla subject to the
provisions of Genl Order No 35 C S
3rd In Dist East Florida and
such restrictions as may hereafter
be imposed -

Geo. W. Brush
Capt 34th U. S. C. T P
A. P. M Genl

License fee \$1000

B. 154.
18237

Marino Barracks, Ponce de
Naval Station, Oct. 14, 1865.

Danning, C. P.
Lt. U. S. Marine Corps.

Reports having been received that
whenceabouts of the murderer of
one Patterson and request a
guard for the purpose of
arresting him.


I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John A. ...

(M 116)

Headquarters Sub-Dist West Fla.,
Barrancas, Oct. 14, 1865.

Respectfully referred to
Lieut. Sibby, Act. Pro. Mar. Sub-
Dist. West Fla., who will proceed
immediately to Live Oak plantation
(with a sufficient number of men)
and arrest the man charged with
the within named murder, and
confine him in Fort Pickens.
He will report at once to the
Commandant of the navy yard
for transportation.

By Order of Col. J. S. Hitchcock:

Theo. Maish,
S. A. A. G.

to Mr. [unclear]

[unclear]

(This paper to be returned with
action notes.)

Office Provost Marshal
Sub-Dist West Fla.,
Barrancas Oct. 16/65

Respectfully returned to Head-
quarters Sub-Dist West Fla. with
the report that in obedience
to the above order, I proceeded
in company with the within
named guide to the residence
of Mr. Smith ten miles a-
bove Live Oak plantation
and learned that the criminal

named Bell instead of ~~Smith~~
had left there about ten
days ago. Upon inquiry
I learned that the above
named Smith had harbored
Bell two days after know-
ing that he had committed
the murder, I then arrested
Smith who is now in my
charge. It is reported that
the criminal (Bell) is at
present on Shoal River
about forty miles above
Milton. but it is the opinion
of the Mr. Smith alluded to
within that he is at a Mr.
Morris Smith's living on
Escombria Bay ten miles
above Pensacola, he Bell
being on terms of intimacy
with that family — I am
of the opinion that if a
guard were sent to the
above named place and
exercised due precaution
Bell might be arrested

Lieut. Benjamin P. P.
Mar. Pensacola Navy Yard
says that he will go with
the guard,

(Over)

I would most respectfully request
instructions concerning the
disposal of Medicin Smiths
the prisoners in my charge.

Alvan J. Libby

Sgt. & Capt. Co. V. Min.

EXM
10. 29.

W. A. Marshall
Chas. R. Lane
D. A. Moore
J. H. ...

Head Quarters Sub-Dist West Fla.,
Panama, Oct. 16, 1855.
(M. 51)

Respectfully returned to Lieut. Libby,
Act. Pro. Mar. who will send an
Sergeant with a sufficient number
of men for the accomplishment of the
object, to report to Lieut. Manning, to
make another attempt to arrest the
criminal Bell.

The prisoner Smiths will be
retained in custody until the party
returns.

By order of Col. G. S. Hitchcock.

EXM
U. S. A.

Thos. Mackler
H. H. ...

Messine Barracks, Pensacola
Naval Station Fla, Oct 14th 1965

Sir.

Some three weeks ago a man by the name of Patterson (formerly employed in the Air Div's Dept. HSA) was shot by one "Cobb," at his Pattersons house on the "Line oak Reservation", (Naval). A report was spread that that the said Cobb had escaped to Ala, on a visit to "Line oak" yesterday the 13th inst. I received information from Mr Smith (the man in charge of the Government property on the reserve at Line oak,) that Cobb was some ten miles above him in Santa Rosa County, dwelling in apparent disregard of the law, - He has arranged

in such a manner that he
can become aware of all ~~the~~
boats approaching the harbor,

If you can send ~~the~~ a
guard to Mr Smith he will
find ~~you~~ them in such a manner
as to secure the murderer

The Curmish will furnish
means of transportation if you will
endeavour to secure the assassin
"Cobb"

Very Respectfully
Edmond P. Paronca
To the people. That Massachusetts cannot

To Mark
A. A. Clark
Paronca
Jela

I would respectfully request
instructions concerning the
disposal of Madison Smith
the prisoner in my charge.

Walter J. Kelly
Capt. & Clerk Boston
Prison
10. 29.

Head Quarters Dist. Dist. West Side,
Baysucos, Oct. 16, 1865.

Respectfully returned to Capt. Kelly,
Act. Pr. Man. who will send an
agent with a sufficient number
of men for the accomplishment of the
object, to report to Capt. Manning, to
make another attempt to arrest the
criminal Bell.
The prisoner Smith will be
retained in custody until the party
returns.

By order of Col. G. S. Hitchcock
E. W. Ho. Marshall
U. S.

18238

Jacksonville

Oct 24, 1865

~~Wm. H. Haddrell & Co.~~
Haddrell & Drysdale
Proprietors of
Jacksonville Hotel

Asks permission
to sell wine, &c.

No 2nd Dist. & 2nd
Offs Pro Marshal
Jacksonville Fla. Oct 28 1865

Respectfully forwarded
Approved

Geo. W. Brown
Capt 34th USCT
A. P. M. Genl

Head and Tail of the
Pawsonville Ho
Oct 28 1865

Receipt returned

As proof subject
to the provisions of
Genl order 35 of Jan
these Head and

By order of

Col. V. H. Wallbridge

J. M. Henry

A. H. Gill

1244

Jacksonville, Florida
Oct. 24, 1865

Capt. L. W. Henry
a. a. Genl

Captain, I have the
honor to represent that we
have opened a house for the
accommodation of the travelling public,
and would respectfully ask
permission to offer for sale such
refreshments as wines, Port, Ale & Cider.

I have the honor
to be
Very Respectfully
Yr obed Servt
Haddock & Drysdale
Proprietors of
the Jacksonville Hotel

Fort 2nd Fort Jefferson Fla
October 27. 1865.

Per Sr Gas E. Clifton?
A.A.A. Subst Key West.
Sunt

I have the honor
to forward for the information of the Col
Comdg. Copy of Co. 67 dated Headquarters
Military Division of the Gulf New Orleans La.
September 30 1865.

Very Respectfully
Yr Obedt Servant
Major Genl W. T. C. S.
Commanding.

Major Genl. Div of the Gulf
New Orleans La Sept 30. 1865

Lee George
Sect Adj Genl.

Special Order }
No 67 } Ex III

Names of Prisoners to be
sent to New Orleans for trial
on the charge of Murder

Head Quarters Military Division of the Gulf
New Orleans La Sept 30th 1865.

Special Orders
No 67

(Extract)

XXXX. The following named persons, now in confinement at the Dry Tortugas, Florida, by virtue of Special Orders No. 22 Current, Series, from these Headquarters, will be sent in irons by the Commanding Officer, of the place, to this city, in charge of a Guard, under the command of a commissioned Officer, and delivered to the Provost Marshal General of this Division for trial upon the charge of murder:

Antonio Alcazar Diaz

Juan Fernandez

Nicholas Pena

Miguel Criston

Gregoria Sodujo

Justo Belu

Jose M. Mincra

Goacio Rafael

Telefran Aguilera

Jose M. Hernandez

Senobia Callan

Urbano Callan

The Q. M. Dept. will furnish the necessary transportation

Official
Signed, Post Adams Jr.
Asst Adj. General.

By Command of Maj Genl P. K. Sheridan
(Signed)
George Lee
Asst Adj. General

Official Copy:
H. M. Manning
2nd Lt Bnd W. B. C. I.
Post Adjt.

18240

Head and Outfit
In small etc

Oct 9 1825

Very referred to Cape
Sandy Point
Marshall of these
parties, none received
a license through other
channels than the
allow them to stay
well, if they
have not already
been granted a license,

the within application
is deferred

Respectfully
O. W. Wallace



E.B. 1857

L. W. Harvey
A. L. School

Jacksonville Fla
Aug 23/11

Mr J Pomeroy

Application for
permission to sell
the Bur & Lyman

Head quarters
Part of Jacksonville
Jacksonville Florida
October 9th 1845

Respectfully commended
Disapproved

A. A. Holt

Major 3rd Regt. 1st Div.
Commanding Post

Land Credit Cash
Jacksonville Fla
Oct 9th 1861

Copy returned
Disapproved

By order of
C. C. W. Blaup
H. M. Henry
of Fla

E.B.
1151

Jacksonville Fla
August 23/65

Gen. R. L. Slocum

Fort Moultrie

Sir

I have the honor
to request permission to see the
Barracks & Magazine. Subject to the
existing military regulations

I am Very Respectfully
Your obedient
Wm. J. Barney

Jacksonville Fla
August 24th 1845

D. Lammie
Clerk

Requests permission
to sell Ale Wine
& Soda at his
Restaurant in the
City of Jacksonville

Head quarters
Post of Jacksonville
Jacksonville Florida
October 9th 1815

Respectfully forwarded
"Disapproved"

A. A. Hunt

Major 3rd Regt. Inf.
Commanding Post

Head Quarters
Jacksonville Florida
Oct 9th 1815

Respy returned
Disapproved
By order of
C. M. Perry
A. A. Hunt

Jacksonville Florida

August 24th 1865

Lieut. ---

I desire to sell Ale Wine and Cider
at my Restaurant. Subject to such restric-
tions you may impose, and I have the
honor respectfully to ask permission to do so.

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt. Servt.

D. Damiani

Lieut R. C. Lowridge.

Parrish Marshal

Jacksonville

Fla

Jacksonville Fla

August 15th 1845

John M. Jones

H. Hyman

Civilians

Requests permission
to sell Ale. Soda
and Groceries
within the limits
of Jacksonville

Head quarters
Post of Jacksonville
Jacksonville Fla
October 9th 1815

Respectfully forwarded
Dis-approved

A. A. West,
Major 34th U. S. Regt.
Commanding Post

Head Quarters Detachment
Jacksonville

Oct 9th 1815
Respectfully
Dis-approved

Respected
Wm. W. Haynes
St. Mary
A. A. West

Jacksonville August 15th 1865

Lieut R. L. Loveridge
Provost Marshal
Dist. of Fla.

Lieut.

We have the honor respect-
fully to ask at your hands, a Permit to vend all
Cider and Groceries, within the limits of Jack-
sonville, Fla.

Very Respectfully
John M. Jones
H. Holleman

Ms. A. 9. 2. 18241

Newport News

Oct. 4/65

Bergen & Co.

St. Louis

Letter in relation
to the Mettman
estate

U. S. Lt. Detachment U. S. Forces
Newport Fla Oct 4th 1865

Sir

In compliance with orders received from you I have the honor to report that I have made an investigation of the affairs connected with the estate of the late Dr E M Mettamer, and I find that Mr David Lewis is interfering in no way with the affairs of said estate, except in his official capacity as Judge of Probate for the County of Wakulla, by appointing a Curator to take charge of the property in the absence of its present owner Dr H. S. Mettamer brother of the deceased, and until letters of Administration be granted. Until lately Mr Lewis has been acting as an Agent for Dr H. S. Mettamer who is residing in Virginia, with the approval as he states of Brig Gen Newton, but now refuses to act as such; the order of Gen Newton on being shown to Capt O B Ireland when stationed at St Marks having been retained by

him The colored man Sam Great has a letter in his possession written by Dr H A Mattauer, giving him permission to work the plantation until his return; the letter was dated sometime during last winter and is his only authority for taking charge of any of the affairs of the estate whatever. He entertains the opinion that the estate is to be used for the benefit of three illegitimate children of the deceased Mattauer and will allow no person to interfere in any manner with his arrangements of affairs on the estate. In accordance with your instructions I have ordered that nothing be removed from the estate except with orders from you to that effect.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
J C Bergen
2^d Lt 2^d Regt

Comdy Post of Newport

Major S. Corant
For Major General Dept Fla
Tallahassee Fla

18242

Ad. 2nd U. S. Troop
Madison Tenn

Duty 1863 -
18242

P. J. May, Col. C
Capt. Amey

Cts

Sends two men
with request that
they be confined
at hard labor
for six months

Adjts. U. S. Forces
Madison, Ala. Oct 14/65

Major Conant
P. M. Mail
Dept of Ala.

Sir:

I have the honor to send herewith, two colored men, named Anthony Hutto and John Whitlock, who have been arrested on the charges of stealing, vagrancy and disorderly conduct. Also for wearing soldier's clothing and representing themselves as belonging to the Army.

Of the above named charges they have been found guilty. I have therefore sentenced them to be confined six months at hard labor. For the good of the community I deem it important that this sentence be executed in order to prevent vagrancy.

Very respectfully
Your obt. servt
Ed. S. Pigney
Capt Comd'g Post

18243
Report of Lieut. Henderson
in the case of Wundwean
~~at~~ (Rouse)
Oct. 15/65.

City

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Recd. 2. Dist. Mid. Fla., Tallahassee, Oct. 25/65.

Head In W. I forces

Jasper Fla. Oct. 15th 1865

A. C. Patey a. a. a. Genl

Mid Dist Fla

Sir

I have the honor to state that the case between William I. Duncan and Solomon Rouse upon which I referred, has been settled by agreement between the parties - and the case dismissed - Solomon Rouse authorized me individually and not officially to let Mr Duncan have the cotton provided he would allow 62 cents per pound for it - Mr Duncan agreed & I acting for Mr Rouse transferred the cotton to Mr Duncan & I am responsible to Mr Rouse for the payment, Duncan set the suit on for it in accordance with Mr Rouse's proposition

I have the honor to be

very respectfully

Yours truly

Edward Wanderson
1401 2nd St. S. E. Wash. D. C.

No. 18949
As per Oct. 25, 1865.

1st Lt. Ed Henderson
4th U. S. C. B.,
Candy.

~~Oct 25~~
Transmitted papers in
the case of
Hudson
vs
Rouse.

(Two Enclosures.)

Rec'd 42. Dist. Mid. Fla., Tallahassee, Oct 25/65

Dumond's Review

Head In W Space

Jasper Fla Oct. 23 1855

A. C. Puty C. A. C. Puty

Midland Fla

Sir

I have the honor herewith
to transmit the papers in the case of James Sum-
ner against William D. Hancock & Oural Selfe
& a report in reference to the settlement of the
case between William D. Hancock & Solomon
Rouse

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully

Yr Obedt Servant

Edward Bonderson

Dec 29 1855

Head Quarters U.S. forces

Jasper, Tex Sept. 23rd 1865

Capt J. S. Rawson

A. A. G. Mil. Dist. Tex.

Sir,

A case was brought before me a few days since by William J. J. Duncan of this County who has been during the Rebellion a good legal business man against Solomon Rowe of this County a notorious rebel - tickets in business matters. Mr Duncan presented several executions against the said Rowe - which had been due for about five years - which Rowe had evaded the payment of in various ways. Mr Duncan claimed that Rowe was disposing of his property to avoid the payment of his debts & so it appeared from the testimony - I had 11 Baps of Mr R's cotton attached & after a reasonable time, found it went to the highest bidder at public outcry in the presence of a large number of persons among whom were a number of cotton speculators & agents. The cotton was decided to be a very inferior article, but it sold for 55^{cts} per lb. The next day Mr Rowe made his appear-

over & wished to take the Cotton & carry it to Jacksonville or
elsewhere and then pay the debt. The Plaintiff objected -
Mr. R. acknowledged the debt & I told him if he would pay
the debt he might take the cotton - but he refused & I
decided the sale was valid - I am satisfied that Rome
could have controlled the funds to pay the debt if he had
been disposed but he wished to avail himself of his old
tickets for which which he is anxious & made the payment
of his just & acknowledged debt - The sale is as a matter
of course submitted to you for your approval as well as
all the proceedings in the case which are fully and accu-
rately specified herein -

I am Capt. Very respectfully
Yr obt^o Serv^t
Edward Henderson
P^t St. 99 - W. S. C. S. Com^o

No. 13. ¹⁸²⁴⁵
Hilton Head S.C.
Oct. 10th 1865.

Telegram

E. D. Townsend
to

Prin. Genl John Newton

In regard to Dr. S. A. Mudd

Prisoners at Dry Tortugas
escaping

W. J.
A. H.

Armed Dispatch

By Telegraph

Rec^d at Hilton Head, S. C.

October 10th 1865.

Washington October 10th 2.30 P.M.

Gen

Brig General John Newton.

Department Western Florida.

The Department has an official report that Doctor S. A. Mudd a State prisoner confined at Dry Tortugas was near effecting his escape having actually succeeded in getting aboard the Steamer Thomas A. Scott, orders of 1st August were sent by an officer to the Commanding Officer of Dry Tortugas to place the four (4) State prisoners Arnold, Mudd, Spangler, and Laughlin under such restraint and within such limits inside Fort Jefferson as shall make abortive any attempt at escape, or rescue, it is known these orders were received; The Secretary of War directs that you give personal and immediate attention to the affair at the Dry Tortugas which evidently require correction, acknowledge receipt.

(Signed) E. D. Cowson.

Asst Adjutant-General.

Petition of ¹⁸²⁴⁶ ~~1000~~ citizens
of Florida for suffrage
October 20th 1866

[Faint handwritten signature or initials]

write reply
thanking them
and say that
they have my
good wishes for
in their efforts
to obtain their
just civil rights

Jacksonville Fla Oct 26th 1865

General

In pursuance of the Resolutions of a meeting of the Colored Residents of Jacksonville on the 26th ult we have the Honour to transmit a copy of the Resolutions and Petition adopted at that meeting and most Respectfully ask your Cooperation in securing to the Freed man the Rights of just and Equal laws

In behalf of the Committee

Alonzo Williams Chairman

Lewis Wright Chairman

Bird Miller Chairman

Major Genl Foster
Tallahassee

FREEDMEN IN COUNCIL.

A large and spirited meeting of the colored soldiers and citizens of Jacksonville, was held at the Baptist Church in this city on Monday, the 18th ult., to take into consideration the interests of the colored population of the state and adopt such measures as the exigencies of the case seemed to require. The meeting was addressed by Governor soldiers and citizens, and by Rev. McHassan of Besufort, S. C. A committee consisting of A. L. Williams, Lewis Wright, and Bird Miller, was appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, and a petition to the Convention about to assemble at Tallahassee, asking for the right of suffrage.

At an adjourned meeting, held at the same place on the evening of the 20th ult. the following resolutions and form of petition were reported and unanimously adopted:

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That we hail with gratitude the position taken by Gov. Marvin, in his proclamation and in his recent speech at Quincy, in regard to the rights of colored men, and we tender him our most profound thanks for the declaration that the freedom proclaimed by the federal government is intended to be the full, ample and complete freedom of a citizen of the United States—that the future Constitution of Florida must guarantee freedom alike to all; it must not be black or white, but free; and that "as citizens before the law the freedmen must be in all respects the equals of other citizens."

Resolved, That we will afford all the aid in our power to further the interests of the State and federal government; and in all respects deem ourselves as good and loyal citizens, yielding quiet obedience to the laws and seeking the establishment of order and the reign of industry; thus rendering ourselves worthy by the boon of freedom and the confidence which has been reposed in us by our friends.

Resolved, That, while we accept with most grateful feelings the assurances of protection in our rights as freemen, we deem it essential to the permanent security of those rights that we should be allowed a voice in the selection of those who are to frame our laws; therefore:

Resolved, That a petition be prepared and circulated for signature in each of the counties of this state, asking the Convention, about to assemble at Tallahassee to revise the State Constitution, to provide for a uniform system of suffrage, upon such a basis as the interest and safety of the state may require.

Resolved, that our thanks are due and hereby tendered for the favor and protection which has been afforded us by the military authorities in this state, especially to Gen. Newton, while in command of the Department, and to Maj. Gen. Foster, his successor, also to Col. Marble and the subordinate officers of this district.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions and the petition be forwarded to Gov. Marvin, Gen'l Foster, and Newton, and to Col. Marble.

Resolved, That A. L. Williams, Lewis Wright, and Bird Miller, be a committee to carry these resolutions into effect.

PETITION.

To the Constitutional Convention

of the State of Florida:

The undersigned, colored soldiers and citizens of — grateful to Almighty God and to the federal government for our liberation from slavery and the acknowledgement of our rights as freemen, most respectfully ask of your honorable body, that in framing the Constitution for the future government of our beloved State, you may make it in all respects conform to the principles of Republican government—doing away with distinction on account of color and recognizing the rights of all.

As good and loyal citizens of the United States and the State of Florida, we yield willing obedience to the laws and a cordial support to the government, and hold ourselves ready to bear arms in its defence and pay our portion of the taxes necessary to its sustenance. We believe that all just government is based upon the consent of the governed, and that taxation and representation should go hand in hand. We seek no exemption from the responsibilities and obligations of freemen; nor ask relief from the restraints of just and equal laws. We only ask that, in framing the fundamental law, all discrimination, save such as is based on character and qualification, shall be discarded, and that we may have the same inducements to good citizenship as others—no more, no less.

We respectfully, but earnestly, ask that we may be admitted to the privilege of suffrage, upon the same basis as others; and however high that basis may be, so that it is uniform, we will not complain, but we will ever cherish the privilege as a boon and a guaranty against injustice and oppression.

We pray God to guide you in the discharge of your high and solemn trust and direct you to wise and just conclusions; and as in duty bound will remain, your obedient servants.

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18247

Milton, Glou.
Oct. 24th 1815

Milton,
Citizens of

Petition to have a
guard of fifteen men
kept at that place to
preserve orders.

Head Quarters Sub-Dist. Florida,
Barrancas, Oct. 27, 1865.

Respectfully referred to
Lieut. Col. Spurling, 2^d Me. Cav.,
Thro' C. Q. Regt. for command,
as to the necessity of a
guard being left at M.
In addition to this he will
please say whether he desires
to have command of that
Post with so small a com-
mand as that mentioned
within.

By Order of Col. E. H. Woodman's
Thro. Marsh,
H. & A. U. S.

An immediate reply is
desirable.
E. H. W.

Head Qrs 3rd Me Cav
Barrancas Fla
Oct 28th 1865

Respectfully
transmitted

By order of Major G. Miller
A. J. Pickard
H. & A. U. S.

Camp 2nd Me. Cav
Barrancas Flca
Oct 28th 1865

Respectfully returned.

I consider it necessary
for the safety of the people
at Milton, that a small
military force be left there
until civil authority is
reestablished.

I have no objections to taking
command of that Post
and would like to have Lieut
Islesden with 1 Sergt three
corporals and twelve men -
Would like to select them -

C. B. Spruick
Lt Col. 2nd Me. Cav

Headqrs 2nd Me. Cav.
Barrancas Fla Oct 28th 65

Respectfully forwarded

Chas Hutchison
Maj. Comd. Regt.

See D. O. 259-273.

Milton Santa Rosa Fla

Oct 27th 1865,

Lieut. Geo. Markle
Adj. Genl.

Sub Dist West Fla.

Lieutenant

We the undersigned
Citizens of Milton and immediate vicinity have the
honor to represent, that we are feeling the gravest
Apprehension for the safety of ourselves and our
property in consequence of the withdrawal of the
Military force from this place we are without
any Civil organization whatever, and there are in our
town and vicinity numerous lawless persons, who
have been and are making open threats of committing
acts of violence on the persons and property of well
disposed Citizens whenever the Military force is with-
drawn, should they attempt the execution of these threats
we could rely for protection only on individual efforts,
and they will make such attempt. We have the best
possible reasons for believing.

Under these circumstances, we make our petition, that
a Guard of from ten to fifteen men be stationed
here until such time as the reorganization of Civil
Authority in our midst shall render their further
stay unnecessary, the presence of this Guard, would
we believe result in preventing all attempt of
disorder, while it would encourage the Citizens
in proceeding with their industrial enterprises,
which would necessarily be brought to a standstill
in case of the occurrence of any acts of violence, with
no authority to appeal to for protection,
We beg of you to bring the contents of this communication
to the notice of the Commanding Officer of this Sub

District We have the honor ~~to~~ Lieutenant
very Respectfully
Yours
Groot Jeroen

A. F. Leeman

B. J. Oter

L. A. Chaffin

David Allen

J. J. Jernigan

W. W. Harrison

G. H. Batshelder

S. H. Oter

Das Gundersheimer

August Mayer

Alfred Keller

J. Bogrich

W. H. Field

W. J. Sheppard

W. J. Allen

Henry Cushman

E. B. Riley

A. T. Leigh

M. D. D. Owen

J. Mator

Nirrod Gunt.

W. Dugall

J. W. Lucas

J. J. Minto

J. G. Parent

D. St. Gleason

Wm. Johnson

B. W. Salisbury

J. M. Harrison

J. B. Hopper

H. A. Burnett

Genl. The Marka:
Adagent:
Sub Dist West Fla.

It is respectfully requested ~~that~~ the signers
of the foregoing communication that Col Garding
be detached with the number of men asked for
in the foregoing communication.

Jack Russell 1848

Oct 27 1865

My dear Sir

Recommends the release
of certain men confined
in prison house

Wm F. D. Hatch

Jack Russell

Oct 27 1865

Refers to Capt
Loring's proposal
denial who will
cause the men named
within to be discharged
from confinement



E.B.
12317

Wm F. D. Hatch
S. N. House
A. G. H.

Jacksonville Fl
Oct 27 1861

Capt S. L. McKenney
Asst Surgeon
Coop

I would respectfully
recommend that the following
parties now confined in the
guard house be discharged
viz Pence Stepin, Ned McCloud
Leyrus Stepin & Joseph Thomas.
The parties I am confident are
innocent & there is no
testimony against them.

Respectfully
Your obs servant
A. Knight
Squad Chief Advocate

Head Quarters Sub-Dist. of West Fla
Barrancas Oct 20th 1865

Special Order # 282. E.

Order the Discharge of certain
Prisoners in Confinement at this Post
by R. J. Lloyd Citizen
John Cooper "
James Tompkins (Freedman)

C. J.

Head Quarters Sub-District of West Florida,
Parranoeas, October 20th 1865.

Special Orders, }
No. 252. } (Extract.)

* * *
2. Upon the recommendation of the
Provost Marshal, Sub-District of West Florida,
and in consideration of the length of imprisonment
already suffered, the following named prisoners
now in confinement at Fort Pickens will be
discharged and allowed to proceed to their homes,
viz:

John Cooper, Citizen
R. J. Floyd, "
Thomas Johnson, Freedman.

* * *

By order of Col. W. Mitchell

Thos. Marshall,

S. J. A. A. C.

Comd'g Officer Ft. Pickens.

(Official copies to be given each.)

Mr. Henry P. T. L.

Citizens

1845

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Citizens

1845

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *October 27th* 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of *League W. Milton* ^{alias}
J. D. Ellis, ^{alias} *W. H. (Citizens)*
To await sentence

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Major Genl. August
Colonel and Provost Marshal.

R. M. Whitehall
Adjutant.

18249
Washington D. C.

October 8th 1865

Wells W. W.
late P.M. G. Dep. S. Post

Forwards on Package
containing \$50 taken
from Gen Wilson and
ditto containing \$9 -
belonging to our Worship
Cts

(P. 1)

File

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,

DEFENCES SOUTH OF THE POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va., Oct 5th 1865.

St Col J. K. Taylor
Chief of Staff U.S.A.

Col

With this I have the honor to forward one \$50, containing (50) fifty Dollars and one containing (19) Nine Dollars. The first sum was taken from George Wilson who was arrested with Morrissey. Saml Powell & Kate Rivers charge with aiding Deserter. Powell was convicted and Wilson was as understood used as a witness for the Government & were soon discharged. The last named sum belonged to Morrissey, what disposition was made of his case I am not advised, I have on another occasion asked instructions as to the disposition of these funds but rec no reply.

This Money never having been called for I respectfully recommend that it be turned over to the Prov Marshal Genl Dept of War, to be by him paid to the U.S.A.

I am Col Your Obedt Servt
W. M. M. S.
Late Prov Marshal Genl Dept of War

18250

Mobile Ala

Oct 24 65

White Cts
Washington

Makes deposition
of parties representing
themselves as Police
men stipulating
with him to receive
money as hush money
to be paid on con-
dition that they
should prosecute
him no further

Office Prov Marshal
Dist of Mobile
Mobile Ala, Oct 24/65

Respectfully referred
to Brig Lt Col Hunter
Brooks, for his infor-
mation.

From investigation
had by me, it appears
that the sum of \$200
was to be received &
the whole matter hushed
up. The man men-
tioned within as Club
Police Officer goes by
the name of Mr. Smith
and is evidently im-
plicated in the affair
(To be classified)

J. M. Jones
Major & Prov Marshal
Dist of Mobile

Washington White

Being duly sworn deposes
and says

Yesterday about one or two
o'clock (Oct 23rd 1865) Mr McDonald called
into my house on Leannice Street
called me out saying he wanted to see
me, I went with him to Courtyou-
mance and Dauphin Sts, where we
found a U.S. Police officer or a man
who represented himself as such.
McDonald then asked me if I did
not have gambling in my house.
I said I did. He then said the
penalty was \$500 or \$1000 fine, and
perhaps imprisonment. But if
I would give him \$200 and shut
up my house it would be all
right. I consented but said I could
not pay the money then, but at 6
o'clock P.M. I could give him \$100
and the other \$100 about the 18th
of next month. So this he agreed
and we made arrangements to
meet in the Public Square
when I was to pay \$100.

He then separated and
met as stipulated at the Park

I having the money - but before
it was paid the whole party
was arrested and conducted
to Br. Marshalls office.

The Mil Police officer was
present at each meeting and heard
all the words or at the ^{least} import of
them, of the agreement. He
came with Mr Donald to the Park
where I was to pay the money -
He did not take any part in
the conversation, merely passively
assenting.

as above

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 24th day of Oct. 1865 - at Mobile
Ala.

J. M. King
Major & Br. Marshal
Dist. of Mobile

P. No. 18251
Seminole
Fla.

Oct 15th 1865

Chas A. Coolidge

1st Lieut 7th Infy
Provost Marshal

Report of cases investigated and
decided by the Provost Marshal
for the 16 days ending Oct 15th
1865.

Office POM Gen
West of Fla
Oct 21, 1865

Respectfully forwarded

J. W. Johnson
Capt. U.S.A.
4th POM Gen
West of Fla

Report of Cases investigated, and decided by the Provost
 Marshal, for the 15 days ending October 15th 1865.

No.	Date	Names of Parties concerned	Nature of Complaint or offence	Sentence, or decision	Remarks.
21	Oct 3 rd 1865.	Moses Young (Freedman) vs. Ephraim Harrison	Action to recover a debt.	"The Court after maturely weighing the evidence decides that Mr Harrison shall settle with Moses Young at the rate of Fifteen (\$15) dollars a month, for one month, and deducting the Four dollars and Fifty cents already paid, shall pay the said Moses Young Ten dollars fifty cents (\$10.50) as soon as the work (drawing wood) is Completed."	
20	Oct 2 nd 1865	U. S. vs. Anderson Williams (Freedman)	Assault and Trespass.	"The Court having maturely weighed the evidence is of opinion that the Prisoner Anderson is "guilty" of an assault and trespass, and sen- tences him to be imprisoned in the Guard House for fif- teen days (15) and to pay a fine of Five (\$5) dollars."	

Date - October 15th 1865
 Station - Fernandina Fla.

Chas A Coolidge
 1st Lieut. 7th U.S. Inf.
 Provost Marshal

18252

Office, Chf. W. Co. M.
Recpt of Term,

Knoxville Term, Oct; 1825

cut

Tennessee Dept of
Capt. W. H. Wainwright,
Chf. W. Co. M.

(Requests attention to the suit
before Charles Merriam Esq.
Cardwell, Va nearby)

File
in

^{Chpt}
Office Chief Quartermaster,
Department of Tennessee,

Knoxville Oct 30th 1865

M. S. Porter

Capt ^{and} M. G.

Captain

Will you please attend to the suit before
"Charles Murray Esqr. would like it done to day if possible and a Report
as to the decision in the case, sent to Gardwell vs Davis (one of my Employees)

Yours Captain

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant



Capt ^{and} Chief QM
Dept of Tenn

18253
1865

Nashville
Oct 19th 1865

Seals H. M.

Citizen

Makes statement in regard to charges preferred against G. W. and J. A. Smith and also as to the treatment they received from D. W. A. Moody (who prefers charges against them) and son J. M. Moody, during the "Rebellion".

1 Enclosure

H. Qr Mil. Div. of the Tenn
Nashville Tenn Oct 18th 65

Respectfully referred to
Brig Maj Gen W. B. Hassen
Comdg Dist of Middle Tenn
for investigation and report
By Command of
Maj Gen Thomas
C. C.

Robert Ramsey
A. A. H.

Re - m. D. Oct 18 65

Nashville Oct 17th 1861

Col R. M. Ramsey Dear Sir the charges preferred
vs these men to wit G W Jno A Smith news
Robbery or for taking By force of Arms one
Sergeant Mung from Doctor W. A. Moody,
of Dickson County and for causing men
to give notes for money for Damages which
the men had. Ben participants in Robbery them
the Smiths heretofore as Rebel guards
they the soldiers who arrested them also charged
John A. Smith one of the parties arrested with
being a deserter from the 10th Tennessee Infantry
which is the only charge possessing any trust to wit
now Sir I most frankly and positively state
to you on the Honor of a gentleman that the
charges preferred vs the Smiths is entirely false
with the exception of the charge of Desertion
vs Jno A. Smith which he has a fair excuse
for that charge & the Regiment is also made of
the names of him ~~and~~ Cashiers.
now Sir we only wish to have an investigation
of the matter when we will prove that Doctor W. A.
Moody was a participant in Robbing Smiths on a
former occasion. I his son James Martin Moody
also he Moody & Son is & was the 1st aggressors
& this prosecution is only got up in order to show
his self of a prosecution for Robbery & Damages &
I can & will prove also that James Martin Moody
a son of Doctor W. A. Moody's bragged to a family
in Dickson County that he kept his horse over
the Dead Bodies of the young Men who were
murdered by the Bushwhackers 2 Weeks after they
were Dead until he broke their Limbs these
are facts which I can prove & I believe that it
is the duty of the Authorities to bring all such

in Human offenders to a strict accountability
 for their former conduct. In the same James Mowbray
 Mowdy after he had taken the oath of allegiance
 came with a party of Houghwaymen to Smiths last
 Summer & killed them of the last Home they had
 of the Authorities appears to arrest men yet for the
 Commission of Crime there is a fair chance
 of taking pleasure in announcing my self as your
 Humble servant & sincere friend

J. H. M. Seal

Col Rogers

18253

Nashville

Oct 19th 1845

I call H. M. Seal

Citizen

Mowbray & Mowdy in
 regard to charges pref-
 erred against H. M. Seal
 J. A. Smith and also as
 to the treatment they
 received from J. M. A.
 Mowdy. (with proper charges
 against them) and I am
 M. Mowdy, during all
 rebellion.

1 Enclosure

H. M. Seal, Secy. of the Term
 Nashville, Tenn Oct 18th 1845

Respectfully returned to
 Post Major Gen W. B. Mason
 (with list of Smiths from
 the investigation & report
 of Commandant of
 the 1st Regt of Thomas
 Artillery)
 Robert Campbell
 a. B. H.

Recd with Oct 19th 1845

Office Sec. of State
Oct 17. 1865

To the ~~State~~ A. A. G. ~~mail~~
Dir. Learn.

General. It appears
from information not to
be doubted that the ~~with~~
mentioned G. W. ~~by~~
Bro Smith were arrested
a few days ago by a
party of soldiers claim-
ing to belong to the 12th
Ohio Cav. They were
taken into Wickman
County since which time
they have not been heard
from. Many of the ~~the~~
ments made by these
pretended ~~soldiers~~
have proved untrue &
I am satisfied there is
just cause in the ~~case~~
the investigation is ~~not~~
perfectly asked for.
The small military force
at Centerville may give
some clue to the ~~officer's~~
A. J. ~~Shelton~~
Sec. of State

When investigated
Send to H M Seals
White Bluff Station
Ly + A or R. A.
Care of A J ~~Beaman~~

At the undesignated legal articles of
 Niles County Term, state that we have
 our acquaintances with Geo. Smith and
 John Smith of said county for a num-
 ber of years, that at the leading and other
 publications they can acquire under their
 - they water against success, and have
 during the War remained for years in
 the East, Geo. Smith had his Name and
 as part of his name had been found
 by various accounts of his under
 sentences. They can also mention of the
 "Home Guard" in Niles County author-
 ized by A. Johnson Pres. Gen. of Term.
 name President of the M. S.

- John B. Davis
- M. J. Cagle
- W. B. Deal
- W. H. Foster
- Hester Davis
- Capt. G. J. Reynolds
- Capt. P. J. P.
- A. J. Brinn

J. J. Brown

I have known the two Smiths for about two years,
 while I was in command at Cleburne. I believe them
 I have can acquire under their.

A. H. Smith
 Late Col 8th Miss. Bat. Big Gen.

Office Provit ~~1854~~
Pulaski Tenn
Oct. October 5th 1865

Parsons M. N. St & Post Mar

Statement of Cash of Amnesty
administered by him during
Month of September and that all
prizes are released by Col. Kelchiff

Office Court Marshal
Pulaski Term

Oct. 5 1815

Sir,
I have the honor to herewith transmit the following list of names - the different parties having taken the Amnesty Oath - at this office - in the month of September 1815

Mr Thomas W. Stearns	Giles Co. Term	Sept. 21 1815
Mrs E. J. Smith	" " "	" 28 1815
Mr H. B. Field	" " "	" 28 "
Mr Frank W. Neumann	Washington "	" 30 "

If you desire I will forward the copies of the Oath now held by you.

All the prisoners that were confined in military prisons at this place have been released by order of Genl. Allcutt's Army Post.

In

Yours

Chas. E. McDougall
Capt Genl. M. A. Smith

Very Respy &c

Wm. Parsons
Sept 12 1815 & P.M.

18255

Murfreesboro Tenn

1st October 1862

Cts

Drawy

Col. J. A. Comdy
Post of Murfreesboro

Transmits letters
from Asst. Com. Genl.
Sub. making inquiries
in reference to loyalty
of Wm. Johns Sr. and
H. B. Wade of Murfreesboro
with such information
as could be obtained
in each case.

Two Enclosures

W. H. Post
Munfreesboro Tenn.
1st October 1868:

Captain;

~~herewith~~ I have the honor to transmit
the letters from the Asst. Com. Genl. Sub.
at Washington D.C. asking for information
in reference to the loyalty of Wm. Johnson Sr.
and H. C. Wade of Munfreesboro, with such
information as could be obtained in each
case.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
A. H. Murray
Col. 111th U.S. I. C.
Comd'g

Capt J. S. McConnell
A. H. C. & P. Co. Major.
Dist Mil. Tenn.

1835

P. M. Post of Fernandina

Fla.
Oct 10th 1856

Char A. Cooksey

124 St 7th Infy

Pro Mar.

Index list of persons who
have taken the Amnesty
Oath at this post

Citizens.

List of Persons at Fernandina Fla. who have taken the Oath of

Amnesty as prescribed by the President's proclamation of May 29th 1865. (Called for by Cir: No. 2: from Ad. Gen. Dept Fla Sept 3rd 1865.)

Index No.	Date	Name	Residence	Remarks
	1865			
204	Sept 30 th	Charles Angel	Nassau Co Fla.	
195	Sept 14 th	James M. Bennett	Nassau Co Fla.	
200	Sept 28 th	John Brit	Nassau Co Fla.	
"	Sept 9 th	- Branch	Nassau Co Fla.	
201	Sept 28 th	Norman Benson	Nassau Co Fla.	
213	Oct 5 th	J. H. Broome	Nassau Co Fla.	
205	Sept 30 th	Richard Curtis	Nassau Co Fla.	
197	Sept 14 th	John Cape	Nassau Co Fla.	
184	July 19 th	Camelion A. Davis	Nassau Co Fla.	
210	Oct 5 th	F. J. Frisbie	Nassau Co Fla.	
209	Oct 5 th	John S. Grovenstein	Nassau Co Fla.	
189	Sept 9 th	Joseph Haddock Jr.	Nassau Co Fla.	
208	Oct 3 rd	Ephraim Harrison	Nassau Co Fla.	
193	Sept 9 th	Thomas S. Hawkins	Nassau Co Fla.	
190	Sept 9 th	Joseph Higgenbotham	Nassau Co Fla.	
215	Oct 7 th	Phineas Johnson	Nassau Co Fla.	
216	Oct 10 th	George Latham	Nassau Co Fla.	
214	Oct 7 th	John W. Lewis	Nassau Co Fla.	
203	Sept 29 th	Jacob Miller	Nassau Co Fla.	
202	Sept 29 th	John H. Miller	Nassau Co Fla.	
211	Oct 5 th	William W. Morris	Nassau Co Fla.	

Administrated for the purpose of enabling him to make application for a pardon. He comes under none of the exceptions in the President's amnesty proclamation.

Index No	Date	Name	Residence	Remarks
210	1865 Oct 10 th	William Phelan	Nassau Co Fla.	
194	Sept 13 th	James C. Smith	Nassau Co Fla.	
195	Sept 14 th	Gustave Stark	Nassau Co Fla.	
199	Sept 27 th	George Stewart	Nassau Co Fla.	
191	Sept 9 th	Erasmus D. Tracy	Nassau Co Fla.	
192	Sept 9 th	Erasmus D. Tracy Jr	Nassau Co Fla.	
187	Aug 22 nd	John J. Vanghan	Nassau Co Fla.	
205	Sept 30 th	John M. Waco	Nassau Co Fla.	
207	Sept 30 th	Nathaniel Wilds	Nassau Co Fla.	
217	Oct 10 th	Nathaniel Wingate	Nassau Co Fla.	
212	Oct 5 th	William Wingate	Nassau Co Fla.	
186	July 25 th	Joshua Mizell	Charlton Co Ga.	
185	July 19 th	John Reddick	Lannden Co Ga.	

Date Oct 10th 1865
Station Fernandina Fla
Chas A Coolidge
1st drink 7th Feb 1877
Provat M... ..

18257

P. M. O. Fernandina Fla
Oct 31st 1855

~~Oct 31st~~

J. E. Grossmann

1st Lieut of the U.S. Army
Prov: Mar:

Report of cases investigated by
the Provost Marshal for the
fifteen days ending October
31st 1855.

Semi-Monthly Report of cases investigated by, and decided by the Provost Marshal at Fernandina Fla. for the sixteen days ending Oct^r 31st 1865.

Date	No of case	Names of Parties concerned.	Nature of complaint or offense	Decision or Sentence	Remarks.
1865 October 15 th	22.	United States vs. Abner Mitchell a (freedman)	Charge - Theft Spec ^s I. Stealing a pistol Spec ^s II. Stealing a bottle of whiskey.	Twenty Five (25) days confinement to Guard house, and to pay to the United States the sum of Ten (\$10) dollars.	
October 25 th	23	Diana Andrews (Colored) vs. Prince Field (Freedman)	Maliciously killing a hog.	To be confined to the Guard house for fifteen (15) days, to pay to Diana Andrews the sum of (\$5) five dollars, and (\$5) five dollars to the United States.	

The above Sentences were awarded by 1st Lieut (Chas A. Corbridge 7th Inf.

Date. October 31st 1865
Station. Fernandina Fla.

F. O. Grossman.
1st Lieut 7th U.S. Infy
Provost Marshal.

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Oct 15/65.

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July	3	1	C. Brown	White	Similian	Genl Vages	Robbery & attempt to steal	Charge preferred / on bail
"	10	2	J. A. Thomas	"	"	Capt Conant	Murder	10 Yrs long deteny - Escaped
Aug	3	3	John Weiner	"	"	Capt Cole	Theft	Charge preferred / on bail
"	"	4	E. P. Paschall	"	"	"	"	" / do /
"	12	5	Calvin Brown	Red	"	Pro. Elton Code City	Attempt to commit Rape	5 Yrs at long deteny
"	"	6	Philip Thomas	do	"	P. Forrest	Shooting at Bay	5 Yrs at Ft. Mearrow
"	2	7	Leon Simmons	do	"	Pro Marshal	Theft	Released by P. W.
"	4	8	W. E. Bean	White	"	Lt. Col. Bairdell	do	Escaped
"	"	9	Middleton Jimmy	do	"	Lt. Knight	Theft	2 yrs at Ft. Mearrow
Sept	10	10	John Brady	do	"	Pro Marshal	Disorderly conduct	Escaped
"	11	11	Haywood Johnson	Red	"	"	do	"
"	20	12	John Bowles	White	"	Capt Barker	Selling Whiskey	Charge preferred
"	"	13	Frank Smith	"	"	"	do	do
Aug	17	14	A. Hamilton	"	"	Pro Mar	Theft	"
Oct	3	15	Stephen Ferrand	"	"	Pro Mar	Selling Whiskey	Charge preferred
"	"	16	E. J. Cuyler	"	"	Col Marple	"	Charge preferred / on bail
"	9	17	Lewis Moody	Red	"	Pro Mar Bainville	Stealing Cattle	do / do /
"	"	18	Joseph McCall	"	"	"	"	do
"	"	19	David Hamilton	"	"	"	"	do
"	"	20	Britton Sutton	"	"	"	"	do
"	"	21	Danl Bryant	"	"	"	Stealing Hogs	do
"	"	22	Mrs Green	"	"	"	"	do
"	"	23	Price Strapin	"	"	"	"	do
"	"	24	Ed W. Lee	"	"	"	"	do
"	"	25	Blomen Nelson	"	"	"	"	do
"	"	26	Leymo Strapin	"	"	"	"	do
"	"	27	Joseph Thomas	"	"	"	"	do

	Enlisted	Men	Civilians	Remarks
20	Checked from last Report			
1	Shown Report			
6	Discharged			
1	Escaped			
	Transferred			
44	Now on hand			
29	On hand from last Report			
10	Three Reported			
13	Discharged			
4	Escaped			
	Transferred			
28	Now on hand			
38	Undergoing sentence O.M.			
28	Discharged			
10	Civilians			
39	Awaiting Trial			
77	Total on hand			

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Adjutant Genl of the Ordnance

J. M. M. M. M. M.

Oct 25 1865

Respectfully

Trig Genl. Comdg

Recommends that steps be taken to secure
the arrest of the within named persons who
appear to have been implicated in the
affair in Loudoun Co for which the
prisoner St. James was arrested


C. J. M.

Recd. M. M. Dept Oct 27 1865

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore, Md., October 28 1865.

Respectfully referred to Major General
Wm. H. Emay, Comdg. District
of West Virginia.

By command of
M.  sent Humphreys

E. B. 9. vol. 2

24. 20. 40. 15

M. P. Wilson
Adj. Asst. Adjt. General.

HEAD-QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF WEST VIRGINIA,

CUMBERLAND, MD., November 1 1865.

Respectfully referred to, Commanding
officer at Harper's Ferry who
will arrest the within named
men and return their papers
with report

By order of
Adj. Asst. Adjt. General
R. W. Johnson
A. S. C. Vance

W. H.

Wash. Cross. Wash.

Washington

Nov. 16, 1865

Respectfully returned
to kindly office Dist.
Att. with information
that Warron, Leck and
Widd I can arrest at any
time, but am of the opinion
that they are not impli-
cated in the affray suffi-
ciently to justify an
incarceration. I have
made several attempts to
arrest the other parties but
can not find them.

As near as I can
learn the rest of them
have left this section of
the country and gone
further south. We are on
the watch for them and
will arrest them if possible.



P. E. B. No. 111
Dist. Ct. Corde

Head Quarters Rich M. Pa.

Wm. Wilson M. Perry

Respectfully returned to
Head Quarters Middle Hill,
Sept. 1865 and attention asked
to the endorsement of Genl.
Col. Gilman at Harper Ferry
which I approve. The Genl.
Gilman, Moore and McShane
will be credited as soon as they
return to their homes, or where-
ever found.

E. D.

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1865

W. M. Perry

Major Genl. C. M. Smith

E. D. 376
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1865

^{District}
Hd. Qrs. Army of the Shenandoah,

MIDDLE MILITARY DIVISION, Department

Winchester Va October 25th 1863.

Col Adam E King

Assistant Adjutant General

Middle Military Department

Colonel

I have the honor

to recommend ~~that~~ some action may be taken by Dept. Head Quarters to cause the arrest of the following named parties who appear to have been implicated in the affair in Loudoun County for which the prisoner O. Barron was arrested and who live without this District -
* John Gibson near Mr Gibson live near Charlestown Jefferson County Va. - * Albert Moore, son of Mr. Moore live near Miller's Mill about 2 miles east of Charlestown - * Cameron at Dillons place 2 1/2 miles south east Keye Ferry Jefferson County - * McPherson live in Jefferson County near where in the neighborhood of Morris - * John Cochran

under bail taken by P.M. at Waspens Ferry lives at
Kings Ferry Jefferson County - Alstadt son of John
Alstadt one mile west of Waspens Ferry between Charlestown
and Wispens Ferry

Dear Colonel

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

James D. Resauder

Brig General

Washington

Oct. 18260

Oct 18260

South
Head Quarters District of Eastern Virginia,

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 17, 1865.

Captain S. Gilman,
Post Marshal,
Norfolk, Va.,

Captain, The Comd'g Encl directs
me to send you enclosed copies
of Encl Order No. 5, promul-
gating proceedings of Military
Commission in the following named
Case, and to instruct you to
see that the order is promptly
executed.

Geo. W. James, Thos. Sheppard,
Andrew Hargnes, Austin Sheppard,
and David King.

By Raphael
John S. Milnes
a. a. j.

Lyons 18261 ^{1/2} a
Oct 30 1865

Andrews Chas T Lieut
Comdg In Guard

Morning Report for
Oct 29th 1865

C. L.

Off J^r Marshal
Spuchburg Oct 20th / 60

Respectfully forwarded

Roger M^r Ford

Capt & asst J^r Marshal

Off Pro Marshal
Lyonsburg Va. Oct 30/65

A. J. Smith,
Ad. Genl.

Sir

I have the honor to submit
with the following report for the last twenty
four (24) hours,

Number of Arrests, Low, 121

L. J. Chestham Citizen, running off with young lady for
the purpose of marrying, Released

P. B. Akins Citizen fighting

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant,
Wm. B. Brindley
1st Lieut. Comd'g Guard

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Lynchburg Va
Oct 26th 1865

Andrews Ches. L. Linton
Comdg Prov Guard

Morning Report for
Oct 25th 1865

cit

Off^r W^m Marshall
Smythburg Oct 25th 1815

Respectfully forwarded

Loges M Good
Capt Vassh. W^m Marshall

A. Hewitt

Off Jrs Marshal
Syracuse N.Y. Oct 26th 1865.

Accidents

Sir

I have the honor to submit
the following report for the last twenty four hours.

Number of Arrests (Seven) '71	
O Dickerson, Cold, Drunkenness.	
John Lync, " " " Theft,	
Edward William " " " " "	
Frank Dandridge " " " " "	
William Jordan Citizen Drunkenness	
Wm L Strickland " Drunk & disorderly	
William Peters " Attempt to commit suicide	

Very Respectfully
Your Oth Servant,
Chas. B. Anderson
1st Lieut. Comdg. Guard

Lynch ~~268~~ 268^a
Oct. 29th 1865

Andrews Chas J. Lieut;
Com^d Prov. Guard.

Morning Report for
Oct. 28th 1865,

Let's

Office Prov. Marshal
 Lynchburg Va
 Oct: 29th 1865:

Respectfully forwarded,

Roger W. Foss
 Capt. & Asst. Prov. Marshal.

Office Post Marshal,
Syracuse Va Oct 29th 1865.

A. H. Jewett,
A. A. A. Gent.

Sir

I have the honor to Submit
the following Report for the last Twenty-four (24)
hours.

Number of Arrests. Four. (4.)

Amos Jones. (Colored)	Drunkness & Disorderly Conduct.
Samuel Roney "	Theft.
P. Walker "	"
Robert Miller Citizen	"

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.
Thos. J. Andrews
1st Lieut. Comdg. Prov Guard

18264
Squawing 1/4
Oct 18th 1868

Andrews Chas & Co
Candy Pow Sugar

Morning Report for
Oct 17th 1868

Eds

Off Pr Marshal

Spending Oct 18th/65

Respectfully forwarded

Reps Mr Jones
Capt & Asst Pr Marshal

Off Pro Marshal
Spreetory Oct 18/86th

J Hewitt

Albany

Sir

I have the honor to submit
the following report for the last twenty four
124 hours

Number of arrests 187

Names	Charges
A Hill, Col'd	Drunkenness
W Lanning "	Heft
W Pearce "	"
L Kyle "	"
A Richards "	"
A Davis "	"
Chas Sherman "	"
Sam Hill Citizen	Assault

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
Geo J Arndt
1st Lieut Arndt Guard

18265
Synchling for
Oct 20th 1865

Andrews Chas. J. Deane
Comdg Pro Guard

Morning Report for
Oct 19th 1865

Deane

Off Pro Marshal
Lynchburg Oct 22/65

Respectfully forwarded
George C. Merriam
Capt & asst Pro Marshal

Off. J. P. Marshal
Quincy 7th Oct 20th 1862

J. Hunt.

At Home.

Sir

I have the honor to submit
the following report for the last twenty four hours.

Number of arrests (over) 127

W. H. Owen Citizen Association

Wm Simpson selling liquor to Entitled men

Very Respectfully

Wm. O. Hunt

Chas. J. Andrews

1st Lieut. Candy Post Land

18266

Off Pro Marshal
Quekley Oct 22nd / 66

Respectfully forwarded

George Morrison
Capt & Asst Pro Marshal

sent

Speaking wa
Oct 22nd 1862

Address Chas J. Leach
Andy P. Guerd

Meeting Report from
Oct 21st 1862

Off Pro Marshal
Quekberg Va Oct 22nd / 65

J. Bennett

All Gent

Sir

I have the honor to submit
the following report for the last twenty four
hours

Number of Arrests (fines) (5)
Jas Victor Cold Drunkump
Jas Madden Citizen Stabbing Cold Man
Helen Ryan Cold Woman Drunkump
CP Caimel Citizen "
10 Huggan "

Very Respectfully
your Obedt. Servant
Chas. E. Andrews
1st Lieut. Comdg Guard

18267

Syracuse N.Y.
Oct 19th 1865

Andrews (Chas. S. Secy.)

Comdg. Bd. Exec.

Money Report for
Oct 18th 1865

ct's

Off^r Pro Marshal
Spartanburg Oct 19th 1865

Respectfully forwarded

Roger M Lord
Capt & Ass't Pro Mar

Off. P. M. Marshal
Sydney 19th Oct. 1865.

W. H. Munn.

Ad. Genl.

Sir

I have the honor to submit
the following report for the last twenty four (24) hours

Number of arrests (Three) (3)

W. H. Nichols	Carried	theft
John Scott	"	"
J. M. Parnell	"	"

Very Respectfully
your Obedt Servant
Chas. J. Andrews
1st Lieut. Comdg. Guard

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Lynchburg Va

Oct 12th 1865

For Col Roger M. Lakin
Comd'g Prov. Guards

Report of arrears Oct 11th 65

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Office Pro. Marshal
Lynchburg Va Oct 12/15

Respectfully forwarded

George Morrison
Capt. & Asst. Pro. Marshal

Office Provost Marshal
New York City
New York 7th Oct 13th 1865

Lieut. J. H. Jewett
A. A. A. Genl.

Sir,

I have the honor to
submit the following report for the last
Twenty Four Hours.

Number of arrests - Three (3)

J. Kennada - City	Helping a prisoner to escape
M. Farney " "	Drunk, & Fighting on the Street
J. Fitzgerald " "	" " " " " "

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

Roger M. Ford

Capt. & Comd. No. 100

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Lynchburg Va
Oct 11th 1865

Andrews Chas. F. Lieut.
Comdg. Co. Guard

Report for Oct 10th 65

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Office Pro. Marshal
Lynchburg Va Oct 11th 1868

Respectfully forwarded
Roger M. Loomis
Capt. & Asst. Pro. Marshal

Office P. Marshal

Lynchburg Va Oct. 11th 65

Lieut. J. H. Jewett
A. A. General

Sir:

I have the honor to
submit the following report for the last
Twenty Four Hours

Number of arrests Two (2)

John Langley (Colo) Theft and Carrying a Knife

Wm. Harra (Civilian) Drunken and Disorderly

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

Chas. G. Andrews
1st Lieut. Company P. Guards

1827
Spriching

Dec 17th 1860

Andrews Chas J Lunk

Report of Pro Guard

Oct 16th 1860

City

Off Pro Marshal
Spreckling Oct 17/68

Respectfully forwarded

Roger M. Good
Capt & Asst Pro Marshal

Off. Post Marshal
Smythburg Oct. 17th 1862

Near Smith
Cellar

Sir

I have the honor to submit the
following report for the last twenty four (24) hours,

Number of arrests, (Seven) 7	
Name	Charge
W. Floyd Cold	Burglary
S. Floyd "	" "
M. Floyd "	" "
Wm Patterson Citizen	Assault & Battery
J. Jackson Cold	Theft "
J. Magenty Citizen	Assault & Battery
L. Patterson Cold	Theft

Very Respectfully
your Obedt Servant
Charles T. Andrew
1st Lieut. Comdg. Guard

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Lynchburg Va.

Oct 7th 1865

Andrews Capt. T. 1st "Lieut"
Candy Pro. Guard

Morning report for
Oct 7th 1865

etc

Officer Marshal
Lynchburg Va Oct 65

Respectfully forwarded

Erger M. Lord

Capt & Pres. Marshal

Office Pro. Marshal
Lynchburg Va Oct 8th 1865

Lieut. J. H. Jewell
A. A. A. Guide

Sir,

I have the honor
to submit the following report for the last
Twenty Four hours

Number of Arrests		Ten (10)
Reuben Warwick (Colo.)		assault
Wm Benson	"	Fighting
E. E. Davis	Fined \$1000,	Noisy on the street
G. H. Bates	"	"
J. W. Crow	"	"
S. A. Boardman	"	"
R. Taliferro	"	"
Thos. D. Franklin	"	"
D ^r L. D. Williams	"	"
Geo. H. Reed	"	"

Very Respectfully
Yours, C. H. Serot

C. H. Serot
1st Lieut, Landy, Pro. Marshal

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Lynchburg Va. Oct 8th 1865

Andrews Chas. C. F. Lieut.
Comdg. Co., Guard.

Morning Report of Guard
house for Oct 8th 1865

at

Office Pro. Marshal
Lynchburg Va. Oct. 9th 1868

Respectfully forwarded

Roger M. Ford
Capt. Pro. Marshal,

Office Prov. Marshal
Lynchburg Va. Oct. 9th 1865-

Lieut. J. H. Jewell
Col. A. G. Gault

Sir,

I have the honor to
submit the following report for the last
Twenty Four (24) Hours.

Number of arrests. Three (3)

Dry McLean Drunkenness
John Tyra (Col.) Found in a house of Ill-fame
Mary Williams White. Disorderly

I am Sir,
Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servant

Charles S. Andrews
1st Lieut. Comd. Co. Guards

18273
Tri-Monthly Report

of
Citizen Clerks

employed in the
2^d Div. 25th A. C.

(other than those employed
in the Quartermaster or
Commissary Department)

Oct 20th 1865

Tri-Monthly Report
of
Citizen Clerks
employed

Tri-Monthly Report of Citizen Clerks
 employed in the Second Division, Twenty-
 fifth Army Corps, not including those employed
 in the Quartermaster or Commissary Departments.

No.	Name	Where employed	Station.
1.	Robert H. Clark	H ^d Qrs. 2 ^d Div.	Ringgold Barracks Tex.
2.	P. R. Lewis	" " " "	" " "
3.	Wm E. Todd	" " " "	" " "
4.	Wm J. Bradshaw	" " 2 ^d Reg 2 ^d Div	" " "
5.	Munson H. Noyac	" " 1 st " " "	Indianola, Texas.

Station:- Ringgold Bks. Texas
 Date:- October 20th 1865

Respectfully Submitted

P. R. Lewis
 Reg. Genl.
 Comdg.

To.
 Lt. Col. D. D. Wheeler
 A. S. G. 25th A. C.

Hq. 2^d Div. 18274. P.
Bronze Platings, French.

October 10th 1865

Clark W. F.

Brig. Genl. Comdg.

Transmit Per. Monthly Report
of Civilian Clerks for Oct: 10th 1865

Submitted 6 -



Headquarters, 3d Division, 25th A. C.

BRAZOS SANTIAGO, TEXAS.

October 10th 1865.

Colonel

I have the honor to forward Tri. Monthly Report of civilian clerks employed in the Assistant Adjutant General's Office of this Division for October 10th 1865.

1. A. A. Brismade, a. a. G's Off. Hd. Qrs. 3rd Div. 25th AC
2. J. M. Murch " " " " " " " "
3. Jo^s. Bordier " " " " " " " "
4. H. Brueh Com. Muster " " " " " "
5. J. E. Strodtman a. a. G's " " 1st Brig. 3rd Div. 25th ac., transferred from the 2^d to the 1st Brigade, on account of the reorganization of the 2^d + 3rd Brigades as 1st Brigade per G. O. no. 64. C. S. from Corps. Hd. Qrs.
6. J. J. Shendaw, a. a. G's Off. Hd. Qrs. 1st Brig. 3rd Div. to be dropped from Oct. 1st on account of reorganization.
7. Mark Davis, a. a. G's Off. Hd. Qrs. 2^d Brig. 3rd Div.

(over)

J. Wm. Malby. a. a. G.'s Off. - Hd. Qrs. 2^d Bry. 3^d Div.

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
J. W. Malby
Bing, Gen. Comd'g.

Lt Col. S. D. Wheeler
a. a. G. 25th A. C.

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Oct 9, 1865

Ch^o

Gibby Prison,

RICHMOND, VA., Oct 9th 1865.

Received of *Capt E A Ellsworth*
Pro Mar,

the following named Prisoners,

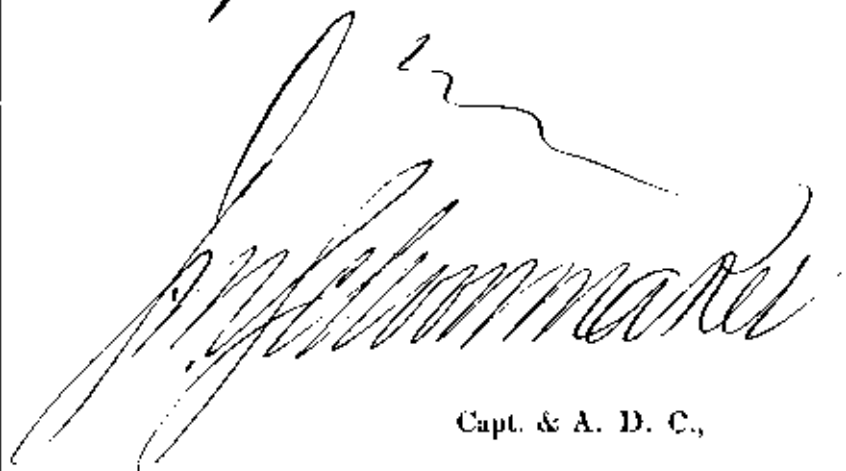
with communications, viz:

Amos Proser (Cold)

Sam Ross "

Charles Sidney "

Musper Lee "



Capt. & A. D. C.,

Com'g Military Prisons.

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Oct 14, 1861

Cats

Libby Prison,

RICHMOND, VA., *October 14.* 1865.

Received of *Capt. G. A. Ellsworth*
Pro. Mar. 1st Unit the following named Prisoners,
with communications, viz:

John Jackson } Colored
John Williams }



Capt. & A. D. C.,

Com'g Military Prisons.

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Oct 7, 2, 1476 5⁰⁰

Cets

Lobby Prison,

RICHMOND, VA.,

Oct. 2.

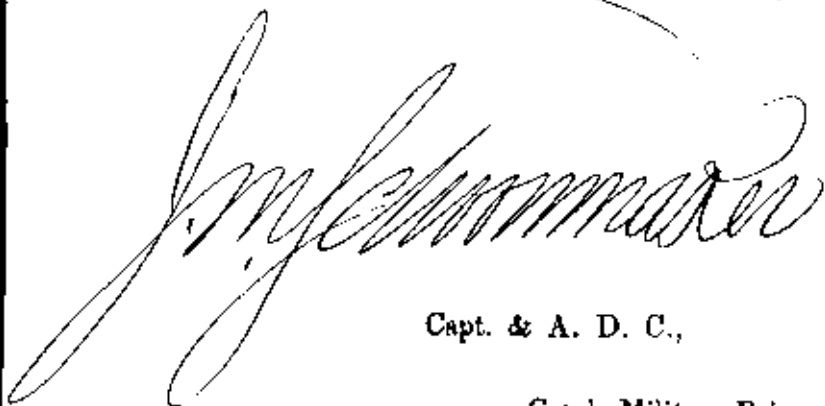
1865.

Received of Capt. E. A. Ellisor of the
P. M. 1st Dist. the following named Prisoners,

with communications, viz :

Jordanian Harris }
Peter Smith }

(Colored)



Capt. & A. D. C.,

Com'g Military Prisons.

(191) 18278
Head Quarters, Dept. of Texas.
Galveston, Texas
Oct. 21. 1865

Wright H. G. Cts
Maj. Gen. Comd.

Relative to the capture, by a detachment of the 2nd Texas Cavalry, of Andres (or Andreas) Aguir and Raphael Rodriguez charged with complicity in the murder of Alexander Steward of Nueces County Texas.

Directs that upon their arrival they will be brought to trial before a Military Commission for the murder above referred to.

Recd. H. Q. 2nd Div. 25th Ac
Reingold Hancock Nov. 19. 1865

Headquarters

Department of Texas.

Galveston, Texas, Oct. 21st, 1865

General:-

Major General Steele, in his letter of the 10th inst., reports the capture, by a detachment of the 2^d Texas Cavalry, Archie (or Andreas) Chapin and Raphael Rodriguez, two of the persons charged with complicity in the murder of Mr Alexander Steward, of Travis Co. Texas.

As soon as these prisoners arrive, you will bring them to trial before a military commission for the murder above referred to.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant

(Signed) H. L. Wright

Major Genl. Comdg.

Official Copy respectfully furnished for the information of the Commanding Officer U.S. Div. 45th Regt.

By Command of Maj. Wm. Miller



Asst. Adjt. Genl.

18279
Gynchburg Va.
Oct 6th 1865

Andrews Chas^r F. 1st Lieut
County Ho. Guard

Morning report for
Oct 5th 1865

Chas^r F.

Office of Marshal
Lyonsburg Oct 6/65

Respectfully forwarded

Joger M^{or}ford
Capt. & Pro Marshal

Office Prov. Marshal
Lynchburg Oct 24th 1865

Lieut J. L. Jewett
A. S. A. Genl

Sir

I have the honor to submit the following report for the last 24 hours

Number of arrests Four (4)

Joseph Campbell Drunkenness on the street

A. Price (Colo) Fined, Drunk & disorderly on the street

A. White (Colo) Fighting with his wife

J. Williams. Wearing officers uniform. and being in a house of ill fame. Fined \$1000.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt

Wm. T. Andrew
Lieut Constable

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yuehling 18280

Oct 5th 1865

Andrews Chas. T. Lieut.
Comdy. Pro. Guard

Morning Report
Oct 4th 1865

Oct 5

Office Pro. Marshal
Lynchburg Va. Oct 5/65

Respectfully forwarded

Roger M. Good
Capt. & Pro. Marshal

Office of Marshal
Lynchburg Oct. 5/65

Lieut. J. L. Jewett

A. A. A. Genl.

Sir

I have the
honor to submit the following report for
the last ²⁴ Twenty Four (24) hours.

Number of arrests

Jed. Boardman
Francis S. V. Sloan
Henry Staples

Drunkness

Theft

"

Very Respectfully
Yours C. L. Scott.

Capt. D. Andrews
Lieut. C. B. Leonard

18281

Lynchburg Va

Oct 5th 1865

Andrews C. T. 1st Lieut.
Cavalry Reg. Guard.

Morning report = additional
for Oct 4th 1865

Ans

Office Rm. Marshal
Lynchburg Oct 5th 1867

Respectfully forwarded
Roger M. Good
Capt & Rm. Marshal

Office Fro. Marshal
Lynchburg Oct 5th 1865

Lieut. J. H. Jewett,
A. A. H. Guard

Sir,

I have the honor to forward the following report in addition to the one already forwarded: the police report not having been received at the time the Guard House report was sent.

"Ned": Walker
Geo. F. Beech
Arg. M. C. Clain

Drunk on the street
Disorderly & Fighting
Fighting on the street

I am Sir

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.

Chas. B. Anderson
1st Lieut. Comdg. Fro. Guard

Bickley, Geo. W. L.

Also John K. Vernon

GENERAL NOTATIONS.

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BOOK MARKS.

NO. OF CARDS.

Indianapolis Conspiracy

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Synthetic Va
Oct 4th 1865

Andrews C. F. / Lieut.
Comd'g Pro Cavalry

Morning Report for
Oct 3rd 1865

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Office, Rm, Marshal
Lynchburg Oct 4th 1865

Respectfully forwarded

Roger M Lord
Capt. Rm, Marshal

Officer Pro Marshal
Lynchburg Oct 4th 65

Lieut J. H. Jewett
A. A. A. Club

Sir

I have the honor to submit
the following report for the last twenty four
hours

No. of arrests Three (3)

Thos. Supton

Drunkenness

J. C. Taylor

"

Lucinda Henderson

(Colo) Stealing Clothes

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant

Chas. T. Andrews
1st Lieut. " Comdg. Guard

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Recd. Gen. Fort Warren. B. No.
Oct 14. 1865.

Livermore, C. Fred.
Capt 1st Bat. Heavy Arty. M. V.
County Post.

Reports that Geo. W. L.
Pickley of Ohio, and John
W. Vernon an English
subject, were released, Oct.
14th 1865, pursuant to instruc-
tions from Commy Genl of
Prisoners, Dated Oct 12. 1865.

Recd. Hdqrs. D.E. Oct. 16 1865.

Cradsantown Fort Warren. B. 70

Oct. 14th 1865.

Col. Brig. Genl. D. L. Ramm. Bunker.

Dear Adjt. Genl
Red Cross Light of the East
New York City
Dear.

I have the honor to report that Geo. W. Biddle of Ohio and John W. Curran an English subject were this day released in pursuance of instructions received from the Officer of the Camp and Prisoners dated Washington D.C. Oct. 12th 1865.

I am Sir Very Respectfully

Yours
Wm. H. Smith

Wm. H. Smith
Capt. 1st Batt. 10th Inf. N.Y.

Corde Wash

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Head Quarters
Fort Warren, B. H.

Oct 13th 1865

Livermore, C. French.
Capt. 1st Batt Hy Arty. M. V.
Comdg Post.

Reports that Alexander H.
Stephens, & John L. Reagan
Vice President & Post-Master
Genl of the so called Confed-
erate States were released
by instructions from
President Johnson

Reed Halps D. S. Oct 14th 1865

Headquarters Fort Warren B. No.

Oct. 15 1863.

Brig Genl. D. I. Van Buren.

Brig Genl

100 Ave Dept of the West

New York City

Sir

I have the honor to report that Alexander M. Stephens
of Georgia and Genl. W. C. Craggan of Texas late Vice Presidents
and Brig Genl of the so called Confederate States
were this day released in pursuance of instructions received
from His Excellency the President upon their giving the
required parole to abide until further orders in their
respective States.

I am Sir Very Respectfully
Yours
Wm. D. Smith

Col. 1st Batt. New Eng. No. 1

Land Post

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Head Quarters, Dist of Richmond
Winchester Va.

Oct. 25, 1865

Frederick S. D.

Brig. Genl. Candg.

Recommends that steps be taken
to secure the arrest of the within
named persons who appear to have
been implicated in the affair in
Hardon County for which the
person Hanner was arrested.

Cite
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Copy
Head Quarters, 11th, 12th Regt.
Baltimore Md. Oct 25 1865

Respectfully referred to Major
General ^{Wm.} Emory Comdg. District
of West Va.

5 pages
Recd. Genl. Emory
Dist. West Va.
Nov 1. 1865

By Command of
Major Genl. Humphreys
W. P. Wilson

E. O. G. 2d. 2.
11 22 by 1865

Acty. Asst. Adj. General.

Copy
Head Quarters, Dist. West Va.
Cumberland Md. Nov 1. 1865

Respectfully referred to Comdg.
officer at Harper's Ferry who
will arrest the within named
men and return these papers
with report.

By order of
Col. Reg. Genl. Roddenbush
L. Polan
advs. v. a. a. g.

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Copy

Head Quarters Post

Wesley Perry

Nov. 16. 1865

Head Quarters
Wesley Perry
Nov. 16. 1865

Respectfully returned to Comdg.
Officer Dick West Jr. with
information Cameron Coates
and Alabdt. I can assure of any
time that am of the opinion
that they are not implicated in
the affray sufficiently to justify
an incarceration. I have made
several attempts to arrest the
other parties but cannot find
them.

As near as I can learn the
rest of them have left this
section of the County and
gone further south. We are
on the watch for them and
will arrest them if possible

P.E.B. John C. Gilmore
Lieut. Col. Comdg.
50.

Copy Head Quarters Mich. Govt 29

Cumberland Id. Nov 17 1865

Respectfully returned to Head Quarters
Idaho. with depth and attention
asked to the endorsement of such
coffins as at Harper Ferry,
which I approve. The two
Ligons, Moore and McKeen
will be arrested as soon as they
return to their homes or where
ever found

signed W. H. Murray
Cumberland County

Copy

Head-Quarters District of the Shenandoah
Middle Military Department
Winchester Va Oct. 25th 1865.

Col. Adam C. King
Assistant Adjutant General
Middle Military Department
Colonel,

I have the honor to
recommend that some action may be taken by Dept.
Head-Quarters to cause the arrest of the following named
parties who appear to have been implicated in the
affair in Hardin County, for which the prisoner C.
Barnum was arrested and who lives within this District
x John Gibson and Wm. Gibson live near Charlestown
Jefferson County Va. Albert Moore son of Wm. Moore lives near
Miller Mill, about 2 miles east of Charlestown. Wm. Cameron at
Willow place 2 1/2 miles south east Keyes Ferry Jefferson County
x Wm. Sheron lives in Jefferson County somewhere in the neighbor-
hood of one Moore. Reuben Lockwell now under bail taken by
P.M. at Harper's Ferry lives at Keyes Ferry Jefferson County.
Albert, son of John Albert one mile west of Harper's Ferry
between Charlestown and Harper's Ferry
I am Colonel

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant
(signed) James D. Fenwick
Brig. General
Commanding

Baltimore ~~1838~~ Oct 11th
1865

A. C. James

Warden of Bal^o Ct Jail
City

Receipt for the
sum of

via

John C. Krupp

W. H. Keel

Oct. 11th / 65.

Balto Oct: 11th 1865

Received of Sauced the two
following named Prisoners returned to
this Prison

By Chas O Kraft:
Com F Keile

Thos C James
Warden of Balto City Jail
Per James Watson

Co. 4000 219. 760

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Memphis Tenn

October 23. 1865

Hastings Fred, Jr.
3. 2. 6. 11. 6. & ad. - Office

Report in regard to an
Steam Engine & Boiler
& pump belonging to
Messrs Swift & Gill,
Memphis Tenn
etc.

S. O. 266. E. I. L. W. J. 1865

Rec'd No. 411 & W. J. Oct 23/65

Ord. Office, Dist. West. Tenn
Memphis Tenn October 23^d 1865

Captain W. W. M. Cannon
A. A. Genl. Dist. of West. Tenn
Captain

I have the honor to make
the following statement in regards the steam Citizine boiler
and pump taken from Messrs Dwight and Lile's cotton
press. I took the engine & co in July, 1865 by order of Maj
Genl. G. S. Starbuck for the purpose of running a repair
shop after putting it in order I turned it over to Lieut
J. Wright A. A. G. M. and he turned it over to Lieut
G. J. Atlee A. A. G. M. Lieut Atlee turned it over a few
days ago to Capt G. W. Marshall A. G. M. who is now
responsible for the property I have used the engine
from the time it was taken, and still have it in my
possession but have no further use for it.

I am Captain
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt
F. Hastings Lt Lieut 3^d of. Co. A. 4th and
Act Ord. Offr Dist of West. Tenn

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 266.

HEAD-QUARTERS,

DISTRICT OF WEST TENNESSEE.

Memphis Tenn. October 23d, 1865.

[Extract.]

1 Captain Marshal, A. Q. M., will return to Messrs Dwight & Gill, the Steam Engine and Boiler, and all machinery belonging to the Cotton Press near Fort Pickering, and drop the same from his property returns in compliance with orders from the Military Division of Tennessee.

BY ORDER OF BREVET MAJOR GENERAL J. E. SMITH.

W. H. MORGAN,

Brevet Brigadier General and Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

W. H. Morgan
Captain & A. A. G.

S. S.

Headquarters, Gen'l of Tennessee,

1865
Knoxville, Tenn. Nov 21st 1865

Respectfully referred to Prof
Major General Smith
Comd'g 1st West
Tennessee for report.

By command of MAJOR GENERAL STOKEMAN.

E. C.
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Prof. Porter
Capt. Co A. A. G.

G. E. 106 D. M. G. 1865

6, 1865

Adm.

G.O. 1160 245 1865
 P. 124. Dept. Miss. 1865
 Affidavit
 H. B. Russell
 Memphis Tenn.
Oct 6 1865

Gerrard J. C. Capron
 and Asst. P. J. Marshall

Submits affidavit
 of H. B. Russell, in
 regard to an act of
 violence committed
 upon him and others
 by Lt. Col. Myers of the
 Rebel army and others
 while on duty under order
 of Brig. Gen. Rowles
 to recover stolen mules
 and horses of the U.S.
 in Byhalia Marshal Co.
 Miss.



Recd. Mr. O. S. ...
 Recd. Mr. O. S. ...

G.O. 1160 245 1865

Ad. Gps. J. W. Terrell
 Memphis Tenn. Oct 9 1865
 Respectfully forwarded
 to Maj. Gen. J. P. Osterhaus
 County of the Miss.
 for his information and
 such action as he may
 deem proper to take in
 the premises this territory
 was being in the limits of
 My Command
 Geo. E. Smith
 Br. Maj. Genl.

Headquarters Department of Mississippi

Wicksburg, Miss., Oct 13 1865

Respectfully referred to
 the Commanding General
 Northern District

E.O. 1160 245 1865

Osterhaus
 By order of Major General Pleasonton:
 P. J. Marshall

St. J. ... Assistant Adjutant General

W. Qrs. Northern District of Miss.,

Jackson, Miss., Oct 17 1865

Respectfully referred to C.O.
 Sub. Dist. ... who will
 investigate this matter thro-
 ughly and if circumstances
 warrant it, prefer charges
 against Myers and Roberts
 and place them under arrest.
 Reporting action to these Head
 Quarters, with return of these
 papers.

MAJ. GEN. P. JOS. OSTERHAUS.

W. A. Gordon
 Asst. Adj. Genl.

G.O. 1160 245 1865

Head Qrs. Sub. Dist. ...

Respectfully referred to
 Mr. Nelson A. S. G. for
 investigation and report.

By Command of
 Col. ...

Head Qrs. Sub. Dist. Grenada
Office Acc. Ass. Inspect. Gen.
Grenada, Isles Oct. 25, 68.

Respectfully returned. The circum-
stances attending the arrest and
the threats uttered against the
within named complainants,
did not warrant the arrest of
Jagers and Roberts.

They were taken as horse thieves
and very naturally so, as they were
out of the road where they were
ordered to proceed to. - They
took stock without asking to
examine papers, and when the
owner was away - also took it
without proper authority as it
was taken in a Sub. Dist. of which
their Commandee had no controll
and of which the Citizens were of-
fended, as the Commandee of this
Sub. Dist. had issued Orders that
no Govt Agent should take any
stock &c. without first obtaining
his signature. - They also had in
their possession two blank orders
signed by Gen. Boulton, a circum-
stance of itself sufficient to arouse
the strongest suspicion. - Gen. Boul-
ton himself thinks so as a copy of
his letter to the Mayor of Holly
Springs marked (A.) which ac-
companies this passes.

The people in that section of
Country have been much annoyed
by the supposed agents of the U. S.
- frequently have stock been taken
in to ~~take them~~ and after ver-
bal complaints and inquiries the
parties have proved a legitimate
title to them. - Had Gen. Boulton
confined himself to simply giv-
ing these Policemen orders to re-
cover stolen property which they
could identify all this unnecessary
excitement would have been avoid-
ed, and it is specially reprehens-
ible that no Dist. Commander
gives a "Carte blanche" to any of
his Subordinates to proceed to an-
other District - where orders have
been promulgated that such
proceedure is unauthorized.

Paper marked (B) is a copy of
Gen. Boulton's order to the Police-
man to take Gov. Stock.

Very Respectfully
Robert Wilson

Capt. 5th U. S. Cav. Aug. 11th 68
Acc. Ass. Inspector Gen.
Sub. Dist. Grenada,

Keogh, Geo Sub Dist Guadalupe
Guadalupe N.M. Oct 26 '15

Respectfully returned
The investigation of the
Act. Act Insp. Keogh
shows conclusively that
these parties acted with-
out proper authority

H. L. Lins

Case No. P. 47

Comdy Sub. Dist

Sub. Dist. Guadalupe

W. G. Milledge of the Tenn
Nashville Nov 18th 65

Respectfully returned
to Bvt Maj Gen G.
Smith Comdg Dist
of West Tennessee
By command of
Maj Gen Thomas
G. Howard
Asst. Adjt Gen

Headquarters Dept of Tennessee,

Nov. 18th 1865
Knoxville, Tenn.

Respectfully referred to Govt.

Maj Gen Smith

Comdg Dist West Tenn

By command of MAJOR GENERAL STONEMAN.

W. A. Roster
Capt and A. A. G.

Office Asst. P. M. D. W. S. S. S.
Evidence Dept

Oct 6 1941

Personally appeared
before me Capt. J. H. S. S. S.
A. P. M. D. W. S. S. S. and
H. C. Russell who being duly
sworn depose and say that
my name is H. C. Russell.
I am a citizen employed as
a detector by the Prov. Prov.
Dept. Dept. West. I have
been so employed since first
of last August.

On the 25th of last September
I started with ~~Capt. H. C. Russell~~^{W. H. S. S. S.}
to go to the town of Birkens
Hills. Under order from
Capt. B. S. S. S. P. M. D. W. S. S. S.
to recover four metal detectors
in the U.S. which said metal
had been stolen and we had
a certain area to be culled
to certain parties near Cold
Water. When we arrived there
we found that the metal had
already been culled and we
off so that we could not get them.

We also had orders from Gen. Boutwell to take up such other Govt. Stock that had been stolen, as we might be able to find. Under that order we took up two mules and three horses and started on our way to Bi-patria. When it commenced raining and we stopped under some trees. When a party of men some four or five in number led by Lt Col. Rogers Myers late of the 10th Texas Cavalry rode up to us and Rogers said "we will take those horses and mules." We then showed him the order of Gen. Boutwell and asked him if he intended to resist our authority. He said "yes we intend to show the authorities at Memphis that they cannot send two men down here to execute orders." We kept on talking and he told me to get on my horse. I said

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"Certainly we'll all go to town
and then he drew a pistol
and cocked and pointed it at
me and said again in a loud
and threatening tone "Get on
your horse", This Brother said
"don't shoot him yet" and at
the same time, ^{half} drew a pistol -
I then got on my horse
and we all went to Pitulia
together. and when we got there
about fifty men of a crowd
who were were having a politi-
cal meeting of some kind. got
on to their horses. and some of
them asked. Are they who
we made out of there. I did
not understand the reply, but
the crowd commenced to cry
"Hang them! hang them! raise
them to a line! We showed
our papers to several men in
the crowd among the rest to
one Lee Roberts. who saw them
and when he came to Gen Brown
was dignified. ~~that~~ he said
"Yes he is another damned
big game officer son of a bitch

if we had him here we would
hang him too". While they
were talking among them selves
what to do with us. This
same Lee Roberts repeatedly
said "The best thing you can
do with them is to take them
out and hang them". This
kind of talk was keeping about
an hour, and then they started
for Holly Spring with us.

As we were starting, Lee
Roberts said to one of us
"You ought to have been with
me the other day, I would
have shown you where I'd hang
you and your kind were why".
The Roberts was the man
who took us to Holly Spring
While we were on the road
he said no damned Yankee
should pass through that
country. He would kill every
one he got a chance. He
would fight them as long
as he lived and had his other
arm left". These things he
repeated half a dozen or more

times, each time asking
them with a grin if there were
not their descendants. To which
questions they always answered
"yes". Then one got to Hot-
ly Springs they turned us over
to the Mayor as High Way robbers.

This was Wednesday evening
We were well treated there but
were kept in custody till the
next Friday morning when
the Mayor released us upon
the order of Gen. Boutwell
telegraphed to that place
J. C. Russell

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 6th day of October 1865

J. J. Garrison
Cap. 88 U.S.C. La. 10, 11
D. M. S. in ch. 1865

Also personally appeared
before me, W. J. Hottel
who being duly sworn
deposes and says: I am
the W. J. Hottel mentioned
in the above affidavit of

H. C. Russell. I have read
the above affidavit and
know the facts set forth by him
to be true
W. H. Hottle
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 7th day of Oct. 1865
J. H. Gurney
Capt & A. J. M. & H. Gurney
in charge business dept

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Copy

"A"

Letter from Gen Benton to the
Mayor of Holly Springs

Office of the Provost Marshal
Dept. West Tenn

Memphis Tenn October 13th 1865

Kimberly Falconer Esq

Major Holly Springs Miss

Dr Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of September 30th. I have delayed answering until I could become fully informed in regard to the matter.

They were sent by direction of Maj Gen Smith for the purpose of recovering four light mules that were known to have been stolen here and which I was informed were to be delivered at some point on the Coldwater to parties purchasing them at 1 P.M. Sept 26th 1865

I endeavored to make their order as definite as possible & still give them sufficient latitude to enable them to accomplish the object for which they were sent. I also instructed them to be very cautious as the locality was beyond the limits of this command and the people very sensitive in regard to stock.

This Mr Boyt I do not know and did not know of his

of his going with them. He claims to have gone with them for the purpose of recovering some stock stolen from him.

The circumstance of their having the Blank orders were as follows (viz) On Saturday evening previous just as I was leaving my Office Capt Marsh Cof of U.S. Police came in and stated that one of his men had taken an U.S mule from some stable or wagon yard and that it belonged to a citizen who claimed to have a proper title to it and was coming in that evening to shew his title and recover the mule. I signed two blanks and gave to Capt Marsh one for an order on Supt of stable for the mule. the order to be filled out according to the circumstances under which he came in possession of the mule and given him as protection against further molestation. the man did not come however and Capt Marsh having to be away the next day left the matter with Russel who thoughtlessly went away with these blanks in his pockets. The fact of his being in the country with blanks signed was of course very wrong, but was purely accidental.

They failed to intercept the mules they were sent after & went further than their instructions warranted them.

They tell of having been treated rather roughly which they would have undoubtedly avoided if they had simply obeyed orders.

I have learned but little outside their statement except your statement and various indirect reports.

You will please consider me under obligations to you for your action in the matter

Respectfully your obt^d serv^t

1. Sepid,

E. Barton

Bot Brig Gen & Pro Marshal

A true copy from the original

Robert Wilson

Capt. 5th U. S. Cav., (Regt)

Acty Asst Insp^t Gen

Sub. Dist of Grenada.

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[initials]

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[initials]

Order from Gen Benton to U.S
policeman Hottel and Russell.

"Copy"
and

Office of the Provost Marshal
District West Tennessee,
Memphis Tenn

Sept. 28th 1865

U. S. Policeman Hottle and Russel are hereby ordered
to proceed to a certain point in Miss. near Coldwater
and endeavour to recover and bring to this place four
mules belonging to the Govt. - They will also recover
possession of any other stock that is known to belong
to Govt.

(Signed) E. Burton

Prov. Brig Gen and P. M. Mar.

A true copy from the original

Robert Wilson

Captain 5th U. S. Cav. Regt, 44th

Acty Asst Insp. Gen

Sub. Dist of Gen and a.

B. 571 (18288) 1865

Fort Sayre, M.H.
October 15th 65.

Burke Martin
1st Col. Brig Genl. Comd'g

Reports the release of
Dr. P. Anderson, J. H. Homer
T. Mohr and Julius A. Fuld
Prisoners of War, upon taking
the oath of allegiance.

Cite

Rec'd 14th 2nd Lt. Oct. 15th 1865

Head Quarters Fort Lafayette
New York Harbor
October 12th 1845

General.

I have the honor to report this in
compliance with instructions received this day
from the War Department I have discharged
upon their taking the oath of Allegiance the
following named Prisoners at this Post, H. P. Anderson
J. G. Storer, H. Mohl, and Julius A. Pratt.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt

Martin Burke
Capt. Brig. Genl. & Genl.
Commanding

Brig. Genl. J. S. Van Rensselaer A. A. G.

Head Quarters, Department of the East
New York City

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Office of the Marshal
Parish of Ascension La
October 2nd 1868.

Newton C. H.
Capt. & Prov. Marshal

Copy of ^{annuity} "Pensions administered"
in the Parishes of Ascension
Arroyelles & St. Martinville
List of civil officers, status &c
Parish of Ascension.

Reb. C. C. C.

Office Post Marshal.

Parish of Ascension La.

October 2nd 1865

Respectfully forwarded to
St. Lucius Crocker. A. S. S. G.
Post Marshal General
Dept of Louisiana as
required by Circular Sept 19th
1865. ~~St. Lucius Crocker~~ Dept of La.

W. H. Sherrington
Captain 1st N. O. Vol
and Post Marshal

Keep these
Patterson together
until they are
all over

Recorder. Ayraud. John. J. — Recorder of the Parish
of Ascension La.

By whom
appointed Appointed by J. Madison Wells Governor
of the State of Louisiana

Date of
Commission On the twenty ninth day of June 1865.

Oath of
Office Administered Oath of Office administered before
W. C. Randall Justice of the Peace
July 8th 1865.

Oath of
Allegiance Oath of Allegiance before W. O. Fiske
Major & Provost Marshal. 18th Dec.
1863.

Oath of Amnesty. Oath of Amnesty before U. S. Commr.
New Orleans. 29th June 1865.

Status of
loyalty - Doubtfull -

Sheriff Temple - A. M. - Sheriff of the Parish of Ascension was appointed by J. Madison Wells Governor of the State of Louisiana -

Date of Commission On the 29th day of June. 1865 -

Oath of Office Oath of Office administered by W. C. Randall Esq. Justice of the Peace - on the 8th day of July 1865 -

Oath of Allegiance Oath of Allegiance to the United States taken before W. O. Fiske Major & Provost Marshal - on the 15th day of November. 1863 -

Oath of Amnesty Oath of Amnesty as required by the President's Proclamation December 8th 1863. taken before G. H. Newton Captain 1st N. O. Solo. and Provost Marshal on the 13th day of March 1865 -

Status of Loyalty

Undoubted - Mr. Temple has been employed by the Officers of this Post in several capacities since the occupation of the town by U. S. Forces

Clerk. 4th J. D. Ct. Israel C. B. Clerk. 4th Judicial District Court.

By whom
Appointed Parish of Ascension La. appointed by J.
Madison Wells Governor of the State of Louisiana

Date of
Commission On the ~~Eighteenth~~ day of September 1865

Oath of
Office Oath of Office administered before W. C. Randall
justice of the Peace September 21st 1865-

Oath of
Amnesty Oath of Amnesty taken before Octave Ferris
Clerk 4th Judicial District Court. Parish of
Ascension 31st day of July 1865-

Status of
Loyalty. Was an Orderly Sergeant in a Volunteer company
C. S. A. Served in Virginia

Justice of the Peace - Randall. Wm. C. Justice of the Peace. Town of Donaldsonville

By whom appointed - Appointed by J. Madison Wells Governor of the State of Louisiana -

Date of Commission - On the twenty ninth day of June 1865 -

Oath of Office administered - Oath of Office administered by W. Buford Justice of the Peace. July 1st 1865 -

Oath of Amnesty. - Oath of Amnesty as prescribed in the Presidential Proclamation December 8th 1863. before A. Gover. Major & Provost Marshal. on the 18th day of February 1864 -

Status of Loyalty - Good -

Oaths of Amnesty administered by the Clerks of the Court.

Name.	Residence	By whom administered
Mr Charles Ayraud.	Parish Ascension.	Oclair Ferris Clerk & J. D. Court
L. Earl.	" "	" " " "
E. Gaudin	Arroyelles	" " " "
A. H. Minor	" Ascension	" " " "
Joseph Beal	" "	" " " "
C. B. Teraci.	" "	" " " "
A. Guille	" "	" " " "
Agte Thibaut	" "	" " " "
J. B. Conway.	" "	" " " "
Nema Caro.	" "	" " " "
H. Viola	" "	" " " "
Ed. Ferris	" "	" " " "
A. Gentel	" "	" " " "
C. L. Maurer.	" "	" " " "
J. M. Rabin	" "	" " " "
J. H. Ayraud.	" "	" " " "
Henry L. Duffel.	" "	" " " "
Emille St Martin	" "	" " " "
P. N. Indice	" "	" " " "
D. B. Pierce	" "	" " " "
J. R. Blair	" "	" " " "
W. C. Laus.	" "	" " " "
Homer Caro.	" "	" " " "
Joseph Gonzalez.	" "	" " " "
Wilfred Benette	" St Martinsville	" " " "
P. Mollere	" Ascension	" " " "
H. A. Maurin	" "	" " " "

over

Justice of the Peace.	Buford, William - Justice of the Peace 4 th ward Parish of Ascension La.
By whom appointed	Appointed by J. Madison Wells Governor of the State of Louisiana
Date of commission	The Third day of August 1864.
Oath of Office	Oath of Office before C. Izard, Justice of the Peace. New Orleans August 29 th 1864
Oath of Amnesty.	Oath of Amnesty as prescribed in the President's Proclamation of December 8 th 1863. before A. Grover Major & Provost Marshal. February 22 nd 1864 -
Oath of Allegiance	Oath of Allegiance before W. O. Fiske Major & Provost Marshal. November 8 th 1863 -
Status of Loyalty -	Good -

No. 100, 1st St. N. W.
18290, Main Street
August 20th 1830

Respectfully referred to
Mr. J. Smith who will at
once forward the papers
as you are prepared to the
proper authorities at
Washington with the instru-
ctions to be given over
the premises to the
Civil authorities
C. B. Buchanan and of
101. 1st St. N. W. of
Washington

H. W. Snow
1st St. N. W. of
Washington
23 1st St. N. W.
Ensign James Cook
and 1st Mar-
Charges and Specified
against Mallahan
and Halland for
stealing & killing a Bull

No. 100, 1st Regt, Cal. Inf.
18290, 1st Regt, Cal. Inf.
Augusta, Ga., Oct. 10, 1854

C. B. N. D. Amos, 1st Regt, Cal. Inf.
103 office Pro. M. Genl.
Augusta Oct. 10, 1854

Respectfully refer to
Col. J. H. ... who will
once forward to the proper
authorities for their
consideration. It is
requested that you will
direct the Prisoner to the
Civil authorities
C. B. N. D. Amos and of
101, Major Genl. ...

Respectfully referred to
Lt. Pollman, Pro. M. Genl.
May we have ...
you will turn over
the Prisoner to Civil
authorities.

By Command of
Major Genl. ...

H. W. Snow
Lt. Col and a. I. M. G.

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H. W. Snow
1st Regt, Cal. Inf.
23 Kirk St
Ensign James Capt
and Pro Mar
Charges and Specified
against Mallabar
and Halland for
stealing & killing a Bull

Affidavit

of

Mr J. M. Kinsley

in reference
to

John Kelebar &

Joseph Holland

Case to be called

at 9 o'clock A.M.

24th

Bourne Co
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Personally appeared before me
Mr J. M. Murphy agent to Mr W. B. Hodgson
who swears that to the best of his belief
and knowledge that on or about the 15th
day of July 1865, John Halebos and
Capt Holland did kill a Bull
the subject of Mr Hodgson whose agent
he is and that the skin of said Bull
was found on the premises of said
Halebos

Description: Color Black with
white spots on head and legs. Brandled
on right hip (C.T.B.) Marked with a
swallow fork and under bit on right ear
and a cross and under bit on the
left ear

Sworn and subscribed by J. M. Murphy
to before me at Weymouth
this the 8th day of July 1865

James Entwistle

Capt & T. R.

Weymouth

Witness
And. Heath
P. Godber
Mrs P. B. Holland
Chatham William (COT)

Charge and Specification
preferred against John Wallebar and
Josiah Holland Citizens of Burke County ^{Geo.}

Charge.

Larceny, Stealing and Killing a Bull
Specification

In this that the said John Wallebar,
and Josiah Holland, did kill or assist
to kill a Bull belonging to Mr.
William B. Hodgson, said Bull was
black with white spots on the body
and legs and banded (E.T.) on the
right hip.

This took place on or about the 15th
day of July 1865, at or near the Farm
of William B. Hodgson in Burke
County Geo. All this contrary to the
laws of the State of Georgia, and
military rules, the peace, good order
and dignity thereof.

James Entwisle
Capt. 176th Regt. Inf.
and Provost Marshal
at Waynesboro Geo

Georgia

Burke County

August 24th - 1865

Pro-vest Marshal Court

Capt. James Entwisle

proceeding John Wallebar & Josiah

Holladay, have this day been arraigned

on the charge of Cattle Stealing, while

they allege innocence of the offence. They

nevertheless accept to the jurisdiction of the court,

and object to being tried before this court,

on the following grounds "to wit" -

1st The offence charged is not a military

offence, and is not cognisable before

any military court, 2^d The offence,

if any is cognisable before a civil

court, and or to be proceeded in, by war-

rant from a civil Magistrate, who

ought to inquire in to the matter,

and if reasonable grounds exists, for

believing the accused guilty, they are

to be committed in such care they

are entitled by law, to reasonable

bail, 3^d If convicted before this

court, and punished, the judgement

would be no protection to them, in

a future trial before a civil court,

they might again be tried for the

same offence. _____

Therefore the accused, respectfully

demand of this court, to be turned over to the civil Authority, and left with us as to their guilt, or innocence, as the Law may determine. — We further state that two of the Witnesses summoned in our behalf are absent, and whatever betide us, we firmly protest, as above stated, and declare our innocence of all the charges against us, we ask for a copy of this exception, and of the charges respectfully Submitted

Signed Josiah Johnson
John Hallahan

The above exceptions having been presented against the jurisdiction of the Court they were received and duly considered.

The Court deciding that the State of Georgia being under Martial Law the offence charged was cognizable by the Court.

Therefore the trial was ordered to proceed. And further that the Witnesses for the Defence were not required at this stage of the proceedings.

I certify that this is a true copy

James Entwistle

Capt-17th Regt A.S.V.

and Pro Marshal
Washington

Mr. John M. Murphy a witness
for the Prosecution been duly
sworn testified as follow

Question What is your occupation
or business

Ans. Farmer and Agent for
Mr. Wm B. Hodgson.

Question Where is Mr. Hodgson
Farm

Ans. It is on Savannah River
in Burke County about 33 miles
below Augusta.

Question Was there any cattle lost
from the farm of Mr. Hodgson at
any time; if so state what they were

Ans. Yes Sir. I had a Bull five
years old ~~color~~ Black with white
spots on his body, legs and under his
belly and white spot on his
forehead he was marked with a
small iron foot and a verb on the

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and a and underbit in the
left branded on the right hip
C. C.

Question About what time was
the said Bull lost

Answer He was lost about the
12th of July

Question How long has Mr.
Hodgson owned that Bull

Ans. The Bull was raised on
the Farm

Question Do you know anything
the Bull being killed by any one

Ans. Not to my own knowledge
I saw what I believed to be the
hide of said bull by the flesh
mark upon it

Question. Where, and under
what circumstances did you see
the hide you thought was from
the said Bull?

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Ans. I found the hide in a pond and had it take out and examined the hide had some of the head part left on it, also the part of the right hip where the brand C. J. was, was also destroyed I also found a hole near the pond where some one had commenced to tan the hide some of the hair had been rubbed off the spots where yet left sufficient for me to fully recognized the hide as being from the Bull lost from Mr Hodgson Farm the pond in which the hide was found was near the house of John Mallehan one of the accused

Cross examination of Mr Murphy

Question Was not the hide out town so that you could not recognize it

Ans. No Sir.

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Mr. Simon P. Jordan a witness
for the Prosecution been duly
testified as follows.

Question Do you know any thing
about a Black Bull being lost
from the Farm of Mr. Hodgson

Ans. No Sir, I do not but I
went to Mr. Mallebar about the
13th of June and seeing beef hanging
up I asked him if he had
been butchering and he said
yes he had killed his Black
Bull.

Question Did not Mr. Mallebar say
to you that Mr. Murphy's Black
Bull had been killed

Ans. No Sir

Question Did you not tell Mr.
Heathcote that Mallebar had
said that it was Mr. Murphy's
Bull that they had killed

Ans. No Sir I did not.

Question Did you see the hide that was taken from the Bull that Mr. Mallebar said that he had killed.

Ans. No Sir.

Ques. How long have you been acquainted with Mr. Mallebar.

Ans. About five or six years.

Ques. Have you often been to his house during that time.

Ans. Yes Sir.

Ques. Has Mr. Mallebar any land of any kind.

Ans. No Sir he sold the place he had here.

Ques. About what time did he sell it; how long since.

Ans. About Three years.

Ques. Has Mr. Mallebar rented
any land in Burke County
within a year

Ans. No Sir.

Question What means has Mr.
Mallebar to keep stock if he
has got no land

Ans. He has some land to
rent on the Estate of James P.
Jordan

Question Do you know if Mr.
Mallebar owned any stock at
any time, if so what was it

Ans. Yes, he owned a black bull

Question. Can you describe you
say Mr Mallebar owned

Ans. I think that he had
a white face white belly and
white on his tail

Ques. Was there any other
flesh mark that you could
swear to Mr Mallebar bull.

Ans. No there was not.

Ques. How long had Mr Mallebar
owned that Black Bull

Ans. I do not know exactly but
I think about three years or more

Ques. Did you see the hide taken
from the Bull or killed by Mr
Mallebar

Ans. No Sir

Ques. Then you could not swear
that the Bull killed was the one
said to be owned by Mr Mallebar

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Ans. No Sir I did not see the Bull.

Ques. When you say that did not see the Bull, do you say before or after he was killed?

Ans. I did not see him after he was killed.

Cross examination of J. P. Godby.

Ques. Have not you at different times gone to help me to search for my Bull?

Ans. Yes I have.

Ques. Did we not at one time find a Bull with some other Cattle, but finding that it was not my mark, we let the Bull go again?

(9)
Ans. Yes Sir.

Mrs. Pollyann Holland a
witness for the prosecution, being
duly sworn testify as follows.

Ques. Do you know anything about
a Black Bull being killed by anyone
if so who was it.

Ans. A Black Bull was killed by
Mr. Mallebar and Mr. Holland, about
~~what time~~

Ques. About what time was the
Bull killed.

Ans. About the 1st day of July

Ques. Can you describe the Bull
killed by them

Ans. A Black Bull came up to
Mr. Holland's house which he
told me, belonged to Mr. Murphy
and he also told me to go and
fetch Mr. Mallebar to help to put

(10)

it up in the cow pen at Mr. Hullebar, the Bull was shut up in Mr. Hullebar's cow pen when Mr. Hullebar tolled me to tell Mr. Holland to come down and help him to butcher a Beef, it was a black one with a white face.

Ques. How far from Mr. Hullebar did you leave.

Ans. About two hundred yards.

Ques. Have you lived near Mr. Hullebar any length of time, if so how long.

Ans. No Sir only about two years.

Ques. Did you know Mr. Hullebar have ever owned a black Bull

Ans. No Sir

Ques. Would you have been likely to have known it, if Mr. Hullebar

(11)
had owned a Black Bull.

Ans. Yes! I think I would, his
cattle just to run in the field
where I live and I never saw one
with his Cattle.

Ques. Did Mr. Mallebar, or any one
else ever said to you, whose Bull
that was, that he killed

Ans. Yes when they brought the
Beef home for me to say that
Mallebar had killed one and that
he had bought two quarters, and
Mallebar tolled me, that Mr. Murphy
had been and take of the hide out
of the Pond, they also tolled me
that if I ever tolled it, that I
would suffer for it.

Ques. Did Mr. Mallebar tell you
that the Bull belonged to Mr.
Murphy.

(12)

Ans. Yes, he tolled me before the Bull was killed, that it belonged to Mr. Murphy. The Bull had been coming up to my house of an, or for some time, and I knew it to be Mr. Murphy's Bull.

Ques. Did Mr. Waller say to you, that if Mr. Murphy asked him anything about the Bull that he would not deny it, and would pay for two quarter of the Beef and Holland may pay for the balance.

Ans. Yes he tolled me so the day after Mr. Murphy had taken up the Bid.

Ques. You are positif that the Bull killed by Mr. Waller was the one belonging to Mr. Murphy

Ans. Yes I am positif that it was the same Bull from what

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they have said since, and they have threatened, what they would do to me if I told any thing about it.

Ques. What was the threat used towards you and by whom.

Ans. Mr. Holland said that if I told it, that I should suffer for it.

Ques. Did Mr. Holland drive you from his house, because you spoke about the killing of the Bull.

Ans. He abused me and told me to leave his house the day Mr. Murphy took up the bird, and one day after that he struck me, and told me again to leave his house.

Ques. Are you John Holland one of the accused, lawfull wife

Ans. Yes Sir, we were married by the Rev. Alfred Smith.

(14)
Cross examination of Mrs Holland

Ques. Who drove the Bull to Mr
Wallebar Cow Pen.

Ans. Mr. Holland.

Ques. About what time of the Day.

Ans. Between 12 and 1 - Noon

Ques. Where is the cow Pen of Mr
Wallebar, situated as to the public
road.

Ans. Right back of his house near
the wood, away from the public
road.

Ques. How long was the Black Bull
killed before the large dinner, at
Rock's Hill Academy.

Ans. The same week that the dinner
was.

(No 15)

Freedman William Shattam, after having been duly sworn testify as follow.

At this stage of the proceedings the Prisoners Tom Waller, and Josiah Holland, objected to the evidence of Freedman William Shattam, being taken against them in this case. Objection overruled, for the reason that the Negroes are now free.

Ques. Who have you worked for during this season.

Ans. Mr. Hodgson, on Savannah River where, Mr. Murphy is.

Ques. Did you ever know a Black Bull belonging to Mr. Hodgson, if so can you describe it.

Ans. Yes Sir the Bull had a white spot on the forehead, and on the shoulders, coming under his belly

(16)

Ques. Would you be able to swear, to the Hide of the Bull, if you saw it at any place.

Ans. Yes Sir.

Ques. Was you present when Mr. Murphy took out an Hide out of a Pond some time in July last.

Ans. No Sir I was not present.

Ques. Did you know that a Black Bull belonging to Mr. Murphy or Mr. Hodgson had been killed.

Ans. Yes Sir.

Ques. Did you see the Hide from that Bull at any time or place, if so where and when.

Ans. Yes Sir. I saw it on Wednesday Morning about the last of July in a hole near a Pond in the vicinity of Mr. Mcallebar's house.

Ques. Are you positive that the Hide you saw, in that hole was from the black Bull of Mr. Hodgson

Ans. Yes Sir! and I told Mr. Waller so, for I raised the Bull

Ques. What did Mr. Waller say when you told him that the Hide was from Mr. Hodgson Bull.

Ans. He told me that some person must have killed that Bull and carried the Hide there to give him trouble, and I told them, that the Hide belonged to our Bull, but that I did not know, who killed the Bull

Ques. Has Mr. Waller sent for you at any time since you saw the Hide

Ans. No Sir! but his wife sent for me.

Ques. Did you go to see what she wanted.

(18.)

Ans. No I did not go.

Cross examination of William
Chatton.

Ques. Where did you see that Hide
in the hole.

Ans. On Wednesday morning the last
week of July.

Ques. Was there any of the flesh
mark, or hair taken of, ~~you~~ so that
you could not distinguish the Hide.

Ans. Very little of the hair was of

Ques. How was the Hide placed in
the hole.

Ans. I don't know.

Fredman Jeffercy a witness for
the prosecution being duly sworn
testify as follow.

(19)

At this stage of the proceeding the Prisoners John Hallebar and Josiah Holland, objected of the evidence of Freedman Jeffery being taken against them ~~and~~ their case.

Objection overruled for the reason that the Negros are now free.

Ques. Where do you live.

Ans. At Mr. Hodgson on Savannah river where Mr. Murphy is agent.

Ques. Do you know anything about the black Bull formerly owned by Mr. Hodgson or Mr. ^{Murphy} Hallebar if so describe it.

Ans. Yes Sir! he was most black with white forehead and white under the belly.

Ques. Would you be able to swear to the hide after the Bull was dead.

Ans. Yes Sir!

(In 20)

Ques. Did you see at any time or place the Hide from Mr. Hodgson Bull, if so where, and about what time.

Ans. Yes Sir. I saw it in a Pond about two hundred yards from Mr. Waller's House, about four weeks since, I saw the Hide in a Pond.

Ques. What Hide was it that you saw in the Pond.

Ans. I saw the Black Bull Hide.

Ques. What Black Bull.

Ans. The Bull belonging to Mr. Hodgson, where Mr. Waller stays.

Cross examination of Freeman Jeffery.

Ques. How do you know that it was a Bull Hide.

(No 21)

Ans. I knowed it was the Bull's Hide for I raised him, and have raised stock all my life, and I know the flesh mark.

Ques. Did you see or say, that you had seen Mr. Hodgson's Bull about the fourth of July.

Ans. I seen him about the first of July.

Ques. Did not Mr. Blocker tell you that he had seen that Bull, since you last saw it.

Ans. No Sir!

Ques. Is your Bull branded and if so in what brand.

Ans. E. T.

Ques. Was the Hide tore to pieces when you saw it, and was the brand on it when you found the Hide.

(22)

Ans. Yes Sir, there was no brand to be seen the brand was torn out

Ques. Was not the Hide torn so bad that you could not recognise it.

Ans. No Sir the Hide was not torn so bad but what I could recognise the flesh marks upon it.

Ques. Was not the Hide torn all to pieces.

Ans. One side was torn some what but the right side was not torn so bad about the shoulder and sides

Ques. You say that the ear was felled off, and that the head and neck was of, were was the ear.

Ans. God Almighty No! but they was not on the Hide when I saw it.

Ques. Has not Mr. Murphy told you what to say, when you came here

(No 23)

and don't you know that Mr. Murphy
has long been made with me, (John
Mallabar)

Ans. No Sir I did not know that
I was coming here untill last night.
(Yes Sir)

Ques. Did you ever know Mr.
Mallabar to own a Black Bull.

Ans. Yes Sir!

- Prosecution here closed -

John G. Lively a witness for the
Defence, being called ~~test~~ and duly
sworn, testify and follow.

Ques. Did you help Mr. Mallabar
and Mr. Holland to hide ~~at~~
any times.

Ans. Yes I helped Mr. Holland.

Ques. Was there any brand up on
the hide.

(24)

Ans. No Sir! There was not.

Ques. Was there any part of the hide missing.

Ans. No more than I could spare.

Ques. Did you assist to take of a good deal of the hair, after the Hide had been tanned.

Ans. I did.

Ques. Could the Hide in your opinion be recognised.

Ans. I do not think that it could.

Ques. On your knowledge of M^{rs} Fols. Land characters, would you believe her oath in a Court of Justice.

Ans. I would not.

Ques. From the reputation that

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W^o Holland bears in the Community
would you believe her on her Oath.

Ans. No Sir!

Ques. Has not W^o Holland quite one
and is now staying with another
man.

Ans. She has.

Ques. Would you believe the Negro
who have testified on their Oath against
a White man.

Ans. I do not know any thing about
the Negro.

Cross examination of J. G. Lively

Ques. Are you not mixed up in the
Killing of this Bull.

Ans. No Sir!

Ques. What relationship do you bear
towards eighter of the prisoners.

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Ans. I am brother in law to Mr Holland, no relative to Mr Wallace.

Ques. What kind of a hide was it that you assisted Mr Holland to tan?

Ans. It was mostly black.

Ques. How do you know that it was the same hide that Mr Murphy claimed?

Ans. I do not know that it was the same.

Ques. Did you often see Black Bull round where you live.

Ans. No Sir!

Ques. Do you know ^{any one} who has or who had a Black Bull.

Ans. No. I do not.

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Ques. Did you at any time know of Mrs. Holland swearing to a lie.

Ans. No Sir!

Ques. Did you ever know Mr. Holland to tell wilfull lies to the injury of others; if so where and what.

Ans. No Sir.

Ques. For what reason then did you so readily swear that you would not believe her on her Oath.

Ans. Because she bears so much malice.

Ques. To who does she bear malice.

Ans. To Mr. Holland and Waller.

Ques. How do you know she bears malice towards them.

Ans. Because I know she is made with them both.

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Ques. How do you know she is made with them.

Ans. I have heard her say so.

Ques. Where and when did you heard her say she was made with them.

Ans. I heard her say so, about four weeks ago at her house.

Ques. How far do you live from Mrs. Holland.

Ans. About eight miles.

Ques. Are you often there.

Ans. Not a many times.

Ques. How many times have you been there this year.

Ans. I do not know.

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Ques. When were you there last.

Ans. About four weeks since.

Ques. Was Mrs. Holland home when you was there last.

Ans. No Sir.

Ques. How long is it since Mrs. Holland left her husband's house.

Ans. About two or three weeks!

Ques. When did you last see Mrs. Holland before to day.

Ans. I saw her last Saturday.

Ques. Then, and did you have any talk with her at the times!

Ans. At Mr. Heathcock, I had no talk with her.

Ques. How long is it since you had

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any talk with Mrs Holland.

Ans. About three or four weeks.

Ques. What was you talk about at that time.

Ans. I can not recollect what we talked about.

Ques. Do you recollect, what you and Mrs Holland talked about, at any other interview you have had with her.

Ans. No Sir.

Ques. Did you not asked Mrs Holland for favour that she would not grant you.

Ans. No Sir!

Ques. Do you remember any circumstances that you have had with Mrs Holland at any time

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Ans. to Sir:

Friday August 25th Second Day

Ans. B. Smith a witness for the prosecution, been called and duly sworn to testify as follows:

Ques. W. Smith are you related by blood to any one of the parties.

Ans. Not that I am aware of.

Ques. What do you know of the general character of the both accused parties.

Ans. I have known them for the less thirteen years (13) and as far as I have known they have been honest and working men.

Ques. Would you believe Mrs. Holland one of the witnesses for the prosecution on her Oath.

Ans. It is a hard question but I am compelled to answer I would not.

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Ques. Has the prisoner had any cattle in their possession at any time.

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Ans. There was (6) six of my cattle went to Mr. Waller, and I left them in his care for a year, and received them all back.

Ques. Was the prisoner Josiah Holland and Mr. Holland one of the witnesses in this case (lawfully married) if so by whom.

Ans. They were married by myself.

Ques. What has been the general treatment of Mrs. Holland by her husband Josiah Holland.

Ans. As far as I know it was perfectly kind until recently.

Ques. Have you any reasons to believe that Mr. Blocker, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Heathcock, has any

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feelings against Mr. Waller one
of the prisoners.

Cross examination of Mr. Smith

Ques. You say that you would not
believe Mrs. Holland on her oath,
can you give any reasons why you
would not believe her.

Ans. My first reason, is that my
judgement has long since been
convinced that she has grossly vio-
lated her Matrimonial vow,
my second reason is that, if Mr.
Holland stole the beef, she was
partaken with him of it.

Ques. Have you no other reasons why
you would not believe her on her
oath.

Ans. I have no other.

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Ques. You say that the treatment of Mrs Holland by her husband has been kind until recently, will you state the time and cause of the change.

Ans. The first I learned as to the disagreement was I think about (18) months ago, the cause was public report, that had reached Mr Holland's ears, that in his absence his house was one of ill fame, that was all the cause that I know of.

Ques. Where was Mr Holland at that time (18) months ago, you speak of.

Ans. He was in the Army.

Ques. When did Mr Holland return home.

Ans. Soon after I heard these reports (18) months ago

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Ques. Did Mr. Holland live and ~~the~~ cohabit with his wife, after those reports had reached him.

Ans. I presume he did, they lived in the same house together.

Ques. Did you not think that Mr. Holland living with his wife again, that he had forgiven her the faults she had committed.

Ans. I did not.

Ques. What did you suppose there was, the cause of their living together again, after such reports against her character.

Ans. I thought that he intended to try to forgive, and live with her.

Ques. How long did Mr. Holland live with his wife, after he had heard those reports.

Ans. He was only at home on
Fridays about a month until
the breaking up of the war
since then until a few weeks
since they have lived together

Ques. Did you ever to your own
knowledge know Mrs. Holland
to tell wilfully lies to the injury
of others

Ans. I never did

Ques. Then how can you account
for being so positive that you
would not believe her under
oath

Ans. I understand that the
violation of the Matrimonial
vows is equivalent to the
violation of an oath

Ques. Do you know of your own
knowledge that Mrs. Holland
has violated her matrimonial
vows

Ans. I do not

Ques. Then for what reason do you swear that she had.

Ans. I know that she went from her Husbands house to the house of the man that she was accused of Cohabiting with I know nothing more than public opinion

Ques. Are you not a minister of the Gospel

Ans. I am

Ques. You say that you know nothing of Mrs. Hollands character but rumors which you as a disciple of our Lord Jesus Christ and a Christian man are willing to believe.

Ans. The rumors coming from the source that did compelled me to believe them unwilling.

Ques. What source did they come from.

Ans. From her Brothers and Brothers in Law and others

Ques. Name all the parties

Ans. Hambroton fodder Jon Fodder John Holland J. J. Lynch Sam Royal & Martha McAllister.

Ques. Did any of the parties above named tell you that they ever saw Mrs Holland in the act of breaking her married vows.

Ans. Sam Royal told me that he saw her lying behind steeb with a man

Ques. Did Sam Royal tell you who the man was; if so what was his name

Ans. He did. Ludwig Heathcote

Ques. Did Mr Calland live with his wife after that

Ans. She did

Ques. Did you ever know Mrs Holloway to testify falsely which under oath in a Court of Justice

Ans. I never knew her to be placed under oath in a Court of Justice

J. B. Fodder a witness for the Prosecution been called and duly sworn testified as follow

Ques. Are you related to any one of the parties in the Case.

Ans. No Sir not that I know of

Ques. What is the general Character of the Prisoners

Ans. They are both hard working and honest men as far as I know

Cross examination of J B Godbee.

Ques. Is there any reason that would cause you not to believe W^h Hallas under oath.

Ans. No Sir: not to my knowledge.

Ques. You would be willing to believe her under oath would you not.

Ans. Of course, I never knew her to take a false oath and for that reason I would believe her.

Feeding Godbee a witness for the Defense, been called and duly sworn testify as follow.

Ques. What has been the general character of the prisoners, since you have seen them.

Ans. I have known nothing against them, I never saw or knew, them do anything wrong.

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Ques. Would you not be willing to believe her under oath?

Ans. Yes.

Ques. What is the general character of John J. Smith as to truth and veracity?

Ans. He has been accused by stealing things, but its general character, not know.

Ques. Would you not require its testimony to be supported by some one else, before you would believe him?

Ans. Yes Sir!

Ques. Has not the Rev. Mr. Smith the reputation of been found of the woman?

Ans. Yes that is his reputation.

Ques. Were such common reports

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say that he has had connection with other women beside his wife.

Ans. Yes I have heard such reports.

Mr. William Red a witness for the defence been called, and duly sworn testify as follows.

Ques. What has been the general character of the prisoners, John Kellebar, and Josiah Holland.

Ans. They have been honest and upright as far as I know.

Ques. How long have you known Kellebar, and Holland.

Ans. About 8 or 10 years.

Ques. Do you know if either any of the prisoners have owned any cattle.

Ans. Yes I do.

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Ques. Do you know, or have you heard, of either Mr. McAllebar, or Mr. Holland, loosing any cattle.

Ans. Yes I have heard so.

Ques. Do you not know that I Mr. McAllebar had some black yearling when I left the place.

Ans. I know that he had some black cows.

Cross examination of Mr. J. W. McR.

Ques. Do you know Mr. Holland the wife of the prisoner.

Ans. Yes I know her when I see her.

Ques. Did you ever know her to tell any willfull lies to the injury of others.

Ans. No Sir I never did.

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Ques. Would you not believe Mrs Holland under oath.

Ans. Yes Sir.

Ques. Has not John Lively a poor character as to truth and veracity.

Ans. I know nothing about him I have only seen him twice to know him.

Ques. Do you know the Rev. Mr Smith, if so how long have you known him.

Ans. Yes I have known him, six or seven years.

Ques. Has not he the reputation of visiting other women beside his wife, for carnal purposes.

Ans. Yes Sir.

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Ques. Would you not require his testimony against the character of any woman, to be supported by others to be believed.

Ans. Yes Sir.

Is the accused object to the answer of Mr. Red to the above question for the reason, that after the answer was given he Mr. Red, said that, he spoke before he thought.

Objection overruled for the reason that the answer was given, and that Mr. Red did not ask to have the answer amended.

Tuesday August 29th Third Day.
S. J. Heaton a witness for the defence been called and duly sworn testify as follows.

Ques. What has been the general character of the two prisoners

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John Mallebar and Josiah Holland
since you have known them.

Ans. The character of Mr. Holland has
been good Mr. Mallebar I know nothing
about; Mr. Mallebar has always been
an upright man, I never know any
accusation against him before this.

Cross examination.

Ques. How long have you known
Mr. Holland?

Ans. I have known him all my life.

Ques. Did you ever know Mr.
Mallebar to be arrested on a warrant
out against him for any crime.

Ans. No Sir.

Ques. How long have you known Mr.
Mallebar

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Ans. About 7 or 8 years since that time I have met him a few times.

Ques. Do you reside in the neighborhood of Mr. Waller?

Ans. I reside about 4 or 5 miles from him.

Ques. Have you any means of knowing what stock, if any has been owned by Mr. Waller during this year?

Ans. No Sir.

Ques. If Mr. Waller had owned a black bull would you have been likely to have known it?

Ans. No Sir.

Ques. Do you know that he owned such a Bull?

Ans. No Sir.

Ques. Do you know that a black bull was owned by Mr. Ferguson or Mr. Murphy.

Ans. No Sir.

W. C. Bates a witness for the Defense been called and duly sworn testify as follows.

Ques. What has been the general character of the two prisoners John Waller, and Josiah Holland since you have known them.

Ans. I have known Jos. Holland for a good many and have never known or heard of him, in connection with any dishonest act in his life, some years ago I heard that Mr. Waller was accused of trading with Negroes against the law.

Ques. Who told you that I traded with Negroes.

Ans. Mr. Blocher.

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Ques. How long is it since Mr. Black
told you of any trading with Negroes.

Ans. On Saturday last.

Cross examination.

Ques. How near to Mr. McCallahan and
Mr. Holland do you live.

Ans. About three miles.

Ques. Have you often been to the house
of the prisoners.

Ans. Not very often.

Ques. Have you any means of knowing
what cattle was owned by any of
the prisoners, if so what where they.

Ans. I have no means of knowing.

Ques. Do you know that eight or ten of
them have owned any cattle.

Ans. As to my own knowledge I do not but believe that both had owned cattle.

Ques. Would you not have ^{been} likely to have known, if either of them had owned a black bull.

Ans. I do not know whether either of them owned any stock of that kind or not, several other parties in my settlement owned black bull.

Ques. Do you know of any other parties in your neighborhood owning a black bull; if so name them.

Ans. There is a black bull I frequently see with my cattle, said to belong to Mr. Godbee, and another belonging to Mr. Martin Godbee.

Ques. What is the general character of the Rev. A. B. Smith, as regard to his licentiousness.

Ans. I have never understood that he

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was a very licentious man.

Ques. ~~What~~ How he has often been charged with having connection with other women beside his wife.

Ans. I have heard those charge alleged against him often.

Ques. Can you swear that Mr. Hillier ever owned a black bull.

Ans. No Sir I can not swear any such thing.

W. M. R. Dixon a witness for the Defense been duly sworn testified as follows.

Ques. What has been the general character of the two prisoners, since you have known them.

Ans. I have known Mr. Hillier my life, and never knew anything wrong of him, I have known Mr. Hillier

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about eight years, and I never heard anything wrong of him until recently last.

Cross examination.

Ques. How near to the prisoners do you live?

Ans. About three miles.

Ques. Do you know what cattle lighter of them have owned this year.

Ans. I do not.

Ques. Do you know of any parties seeing black bulls in your neighborhood?

Ans. I do not.

Ques. Do you know that Mr. Waller ever owned a black bull?

Ans. No Sir

Ques. Would you not have been likely to have known it, if he had owned one.

Ans. No Sir.

Ques. Do you know anything of the Rev. Mr. Smith's been charged of having any other connection with women besides his wife.

Ans. I do not as far as I know myself, I have heard them things.

Ques. Has not that the general character of the Rev. Mr. Smith, as regard to women.

Ans. Not as far as I know of.

Mr. W. A. Godlee - a witness for the Defense - been duly sworn, testified as follows.

Ques. What has been the general character of the two prisoners since you have known them

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Ans. I have never known anything wrong about them.

Ques. Do you know that both of the prisoners have owned stock during this year.

Ans. I know Holland as I do not know as Mr. Mallebar has.

Ques. Have you ever been passed the cow pen of Mr. Mallebar this year, and have you ever seen stock at that place.

Ans. Yes I have seen stock at Mr. Mallebar Cow pen.

Cross examination.

Ques. What relation to you does Mr. Mallebar's wife bear.

Ans. My Sister

The Defence was her closed.

The case been closed the Court
 having maturely considered the
 evidence adduced, find the accused
 John Waller and John Holland
 Of the Specification - Guilty
 Of the Charge - Guilty

James Entwistle
 Capt - 176th N. Y. V.
 and Provost Marshal

Oct 31, 65
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C. Higgins

Higgins & Higgins

Adjutant Marshal
Fort of Montgomery
Montgomery Ala. Oct. 21/65.

Dear Sir
I enclose
to you from
You will please the horse
taken from
Mep Myer & Hammel.

Scott D
Capt & Surg
Proddar.

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Tri-Monthly
Report of White
Clerks Employed
in the 2^d Brig. 20th 23rd
Not including those
Employed in the
Quartermasters or
Commissary Dept

Regt. 2^d Br. 23rd
October 31st 1861

Six-monthly Report of
 Citizen Clerks Employed in the Second
 Brigade, Second Division, Twenty-fifth Army
 Corps, not including those employed in the
 Quartermaster or Commissary Department.

No.	Name	When Employed	Station
1.	Wm. J. Bradshaw,	11 th Feb 2, 1865, 2 nd Div 25 th A.C.	Briggall Barracks, Texas
2.	D. H. Lewis,	" " " "	" " " "

Respectfully Submitted

Wm. J. Bradshaw,
 Briggall Barracks, Texas
 October 3rd 1865

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Office of Pro. Judge.
Richmond, Va.

Oct. 12. 1865.

Letter of transmittal
for
J. M. Garrett.
Wm. Langford }
(Citizens.)
Tom Harris.
(Colored.)

Office of the Provost Judge,

Main Street, between 19th and 20th streets.

Richmond Va Oct 11th 1865

Capt. J. M. Schoonmaker,

COMMANDING CITY PRISONS:

Captain: I herewith forward under guard the

following named person, viz

J. M. Garrett Citizen
Wm Langford boy
Tom Harris Col^d boy

Please confine them for further exam-
ination



Lt. Col. 20th N. Y. S. M. and Provost Judge.

Office of Pro. Judge
Richmond, Va.

October 18, 1865.

Mary Brown

Colony
to be confined for
thirty (30) days.

Mary Gray

Whitely
to be confined for
ten (10) days.

Office of the Provost Judge,

Main Street, between 19th and 20th streets.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18th 1865

Capt. J. M. Schoonmaker,

COMMANDING CITY PRISONS:

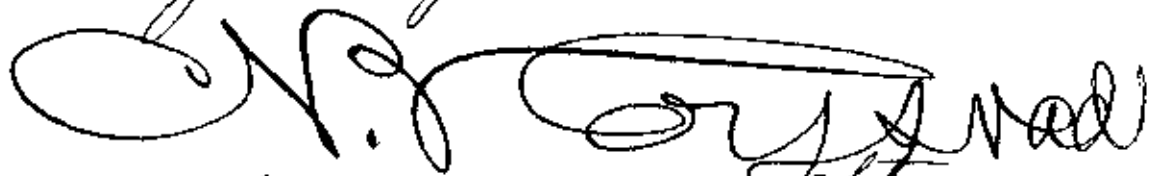
Captain: I herewith forward under guard the following named persons, viz:

Mary Brown (Colored)
convicted of being a disreputable character
and disturbing the peace, and sentenced to
Thirty days confinement in Castle Thunder,
from this date.

Mary Shay (White)
convicted of being drunk, disorderly and
disturbing the peace, and sentenced to Ten
(10) days confinement in Castle Thunder,
from this date.

Please see that the above
sentences are carried into effect.

Very Respy,



Capt. Lt. Col. 20th N. Y. S. M. and Provost Judge.

Office, Pro. Judge
Richmond Va
Oct 23, 1865

Pat Ring (Citizen) Cast.
Chas Tyler (Sold)
Sentenced 30 days conf
in Castle Thunder

Office of the Provost Judge,

Main Street, between 19th and 20th streets.

Richmond Oct 23rd 1865.

Capt. J. M. Schoonmaker,

COMMANDING CITY PRISONS:

Captain: I herewith forward under guard the

following named person, viz:

Pat Ring (White) & Charles Taylor
(Colored) convicted of being disorderly and
resisting arrest. Sentenced to thirty days
confinement in Castle Thundersack.

Please see that the above sentence
is carried into effect.

Respectfully

[Signature]
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Capt ~~and~~ 20th N. Y. S. M. and Provost Judge.

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Office of P. M. J.
Dep't. of Va.
Richmond. Va. Oct. 4/65.

Letters of transmittal
for

J. L. Washell.

Wm. Spencer.

Henry Spencer.

Tom Gibbins.

(Colored)

etc

Colleges

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

Oct. 4 1865.

Capt. Schommaker
Comdg. Mil. Prisons
Capt.

By direction of the
Maj. Genl. Comdg. you
will confine Mr. J. L. Haskell
in as comfortable quarters as
you can provide for him,
by himself, allowing his
counsel free access to him
at all times - and such
food etc sent to him as
his friends may desire.

Confine the three
accompanying prisoners.

Very resp. y.

Edw. M. Callaway
Lt. Col. & Prov. Marshal Genl.

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Headquarters Department Tennessee

Knoxville, Tenn, Oct. 27th, 1865

Respectfully referred to Brig. Maj. General Sillens, Commanding Dist. East Tennessee, who will execute the orders of Maj. General Thomas endorsed hereon.

By Command of
Maj. Genl. Hazen

[Signature]
Capt. Am. A. H. S.

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[Signature]

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Take away
Your Encl. (wrapping)

Chattanooga, Tenn
August 31st 1863

No. 222. W. 5. 1865-

Womacut D. K.

W. 18. P. 3. 1865

States that during the month
of April 1864, the Steinhorse
belonging to Messrs Leitchfield
King was burned, and
that he gave them permission
to store their goods in his
house known as "Womacut Blin"
and now they refuse to give
it back. requests that they
be ordered to vacate it and
his claim be reestablished

Rec'd back m. d. 1. O. 521
Rec'd m. d. 7 Sept 5th 1863

Adj. Gen. Mil. Div. of the Tenn
Mashville Tenn. Sept 5th 1863

Respectfully referred to
Major Gen. Silliman at
Chattanooga Tenn. for inves-
tigation & report.

By Command of
Major Gen. Thomas

Robert Ranney.

L. P. G. A. G.

Headquarters Dep't of Tennessee,

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept 8th 1865.

Respectfully referred to S. D. C.
Major Gen. Silliman Comdg
Dist East Tenn

By command of MAJOR GENERAL STONEMAN

L. P. G. A. G.

Head Quarters of E. I.
Chattanooga Tenn.

Sept 13. 1865

Respectfully refer-
red to Capt E. I.
Richardson a. a. G. for
investigation and
report

By order of
Br. Gen. Gillem
G. M. Bascom
Major & Col.

Head Quarters of E. I.
Chattanooga Tenn.
Sept 14 1865

Respy returned to Major
G. M. Bascom a. a. G. with
the information that
I have investigated
the statements made
by Mr Wannacott, and
have procured from
Messrs Critchfield
King & Co. a statement
showing by what auth-
ority they are occupy-
ing the premises, which
is herewith enclosed
and which is verified
by Mr Wannacott in
a verbal statement
with the exceptions as
to the length of time
that Messrs Critchfield
King & Co. were to be
occupy the building which
they state was for an in-
definite period - which
Mr Wannacott states is
incorrect inasmuch as

as he only gave them
authority to use the
building until the
close of the war;
in April last Mr
Manacott received
application for the
building giving them
20% to vacate or
providing another
room for them which
they declined upon the
grounds that the building
offered them by Mr
Manacott was not
as favorably located
for their business as the
one they now occupy
It appears from the
facts elicited in
this case that Messrs
Critchfield King & Co
are taking advantage
of the courtesy shown
them by Mr Manacott
who gave them paper
evidence of the fact that
in question at a time
that he did not need
it as they claim. ²
right

right to have it under
the authority obtained
through Mr Manacott
until January 17886.

Edward Richards
Capt. U.S. Army

Head Quarters, Dist. of E.T.
Chattanooga Tenn.
Sept. 14, 1885.
Respectfully returned
to Dept. Head Quarters
and attention invited
to report of Capt
Richards No. 4, who
was directed to ex-
amine the case.

Wm C. Gilman
Brig. Genl.

Headquarters Dep't of Tennessee,

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Sept 15, 1865

Respectfully returned to Hd
Qrs Mil Div Tenn, with reference
to report of Capt E. S. Richards
Asst. Adjt. Genl
E. S.
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George Stoneman

Major Gen. Com'd'g.

Hd Qrs Mil Div of the Tenn
Nashville Tenn Oct 21st 1865

Respectfully returned to
Major Gen. Geo. Stoneman
Commanding Department
of Tennessee with
instructions to let
aside any orders
that may have been
issued in this case,
as it is a matter
which should be
settled by Officers
(over)

to Hutchfield, King
& Co. and Mr J. H.
Womacur
By Command of
Major Gen Thomas
Geo. Stoneman
A. A. G.

C. S.
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P. 1.

Chattanooga Tennessee
August 31st 1865.

Major Genl Geo H Thomas
Commdy Mail Div of the Tennessee
Armed Forces

General

I have the honor to state that some time during the month of April 1864, the Stone-houses occupied by Messrs Crutchfield & King, of this City, having been burned - their goods thrown in the street - and having no place to put them - I offered them my stone house, which they gladly accepted. Stating at the same time - that for my kindness to them under the circumstances, my house should be turned over to me, whenever called for - which I have done, time, and again, since May last - but which has been, and still is, refused me.

I am informed that subsequently they applied to you, and obtained an assignment of the building to be used by them as a store house, which they still occupy as such, under said assignment.

In consequence of their non-compliance with their own proposition - while at the same time there are a number of opportunities offered by the owners, and the Freedmen's Bureau, of Stonehouses in which they can see their goods - and in order that the rights of the parties in interest may be maintained - I have the honor to request that Messrs Crutchfield & King, be directed to vacate the

Headquarters Dep't of Tennessee,

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Sept 15 1863

Respectfully returned to Mr.

Col. Wm. S. Doniphan, please

to report of Capt. W. S. Richards

of the 1st Regt.

11th

George Stevenson

Maj. Gen. Comd'g

Wd. Geo. Mill. Dir. of the Term
Knoxville Tenn. Oct 21st

Respectfully returned to
Maj. Gen. Geo. Stevenson
Commanding Department
of Tennessee with
instructions to set
aside any orders
that may have been
issued in this case,
as it is a matter
which should be
settled by Congress
(Order)

Kentfield, King
& Co. 2d Mr. G. H. H.

Wm. S. Doniphan
By Command of
Maj. Gen. H. H. H.

Geo. H. H.
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O. L.

Wm. S. Doniphan
Maj. Gen. Comd'g
Tennessee

Chattanooga Tennessee.

Quar.

22nd Sept 1865.

We are occupying the Store House of J. K. Wornacutt, in Chattanooga, that is one room and the cooking room adjoining. The balance of the building, being occupied by or controlled by Mr. Wornacutt, - during the spring of 1864. We think in April the store house we were occupying, near the Military prison was burnt down. We immediately called upon Major Genl Thomas for an assignment of another house in which to do business, and he through his Chief of Staff Brig Genl Whipple gave us an order to then Brig Genl James B. Stedman, then in command of the Post of Chattanooga for a house. Believing that Genl Stedman would assign us a portion of Wornacutt's building, - We called upon Wornacutt, to know if it would meet his approbation, He assured us that it would, and further, that the military were making preparations to take possession of his house, and that he would prefer that that we should take it free of cost, than that they should have it. We applied to him, but if Genl Stedman assigned us his house or a portion of it, we expected to pay him reasonable rent, if allowed to do so. Wornacutt said he did not want to go into business, and no definite time was agreed upon.

We presented our order from Major Genl Thomas to

Genl Studman, and although he had assigned the building
to the Patrons Military State Agency, he assigned not
that portion of the building now occupied -

The year 1864 passed and until May 1865 before
Mr Hornsant, but we know that he desired possession of
his property. - Genl Studman was absent at Washington City. -
Mr Hornsant came from Nashville, and demanded immediate
possession of the property. - We were advised by telegram from
Genl Studman, at Washington to hold possession of the same
retaining the property by order of Genl Studman, and
consent of Mr Hornsant, We have considered ourselves
as the Quasi tenants of Mr Hornsant, and
expect to give possession of the property by the
first of June 1866. unless by agreement the lease
can be extended -

We have the honor to be
Yours Obedt. Servt.

Genl Studman

To
Honrble Messrs. Genl. G. H. ...
Comm. of ...

Completed with

5/10 file

4 days leave

B

Head Quarters 16th U.S. Inf
Chattanooga Tennessee
November 13th 1865

Sir:
I have the honor to solicit
permission to be absent from my
regiment four (4) days, to visit
Knoxville Tennessee.

I am Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
M. L. Courtney
Lt. Col.
Comdg. Regt.

Major G. M. Baseora
AAG

Executive. 18298

~~18297~~
Oct 1805

Case of Hells Ann to Fort
Gulls Gap. Tenn.

Applies for protection
for her husband. J. H. Hells
whose life is threatened if
he returns home. 18298

Respectfully referred to Major General
Thomas Conner, Jr. Dir Tenn.
By order of the President

K. W. Messer

Adj. Secretary

N. R. 13 - 357 -

But I mean to be 12/1/15

16. Qrs. Mil. Div of the Tenn

Nashville Tenn Oct 12th 1865

Respectfully referred to Maj
Gen George Stoneman Comdr
Dept of Tenn for (when
necessary) action in this case
By Command of
S^r Maj Gen Thomas

Robt W. Ranoff

A. A. G.

N. 225-7257 1865

Bulls Gap, Tenn.

August 23rd 1865

W 82 D.S. 1863

Wofford, Mrs. M. L.

N. 225-7257-116

Application of Mrs. M. L. Wofford
in behalf of citizens and private
soldiers for military protection

Old Gen. Mil. Div. of the Tenn
Nashville Tenn Sept 6/65

Respectfully referred to
Major Gen. Stone
Comd'g. Dept. of Tennessee

By Command of
Major Gen. Thomas

Robert A. Ramsey
L. R. A. A. C.

Headquarters Dept of Tennessee,

Nashville, Tenn., Sept 9th 1865.

Respectfully referred to
Maj Gen Gillens Comd'g. Dist
East Tenn.

By command of MAJOR GENERAL STONE

L. R. Stone
Capt. A. A. C.

Recd. M. D. S. Sept 6

Recd. G. O. J. 11

Head Quarters, of E. T.
Chattanooga Tenn.

Sept 11 - 1865

Respy. referred to
Head Qu. 1st Brig. to
C. O. of detachment
at Greeneville for re-
port

By order of
Brigadier General Williams

G. M. Farcom

Major & Adj.

Major & Adj.

Head Quarters 1st S. B. S. C. Div

Greenville Tenn Sept 14 1865
S. R. 11: page 176.

Respectfully referred to the
C. O. detachment at Greeneville
who will return these papers
with the necessary report

In Command of
Brigadier General Lister

J. M. Southard

Recd. I. C. P. Dept. 11/18/65

Ad Ans 40th U. S. C. S.

Greenville E. T. Sep^r 15th 1865.

Respectfully returned.

The withdrawal of U. S.
forces from this locality, pre-
vents the possibility of af-
fordng the required protection.

H. W. Lister
Col. & Brig Genl
Cen's Reg. ^{5th}

Major Genl Thomas

near
Bulls Gap
Greene County
East Tennessee

August ~~21~~²³
1865

Dear Sir:

I address you as a stranger in behalf of the Citizens and Paroled Soldiers the former many are ordered by a lawless set of Bushwhackers, to leave in ten or 15 days just as it may be - if they do not leave their lives are threatened, the Paroled Soldiers are beat and driven out of the County there are several cases just around us, the Union Citizens are afraid of them, I know our Government gives protection to all law abiding Citizens, while there were Federal Soldiers at the Gap all was quiet - I am told, is there no redress for all this, I think there is, the People cant sow Wheat for another year - put a pen up, indeed do nothing, I thought when the War was closed all would be Peace, but I dont find it so in Tennessee I am from the City of New York, came on to see my poor Sister, whose dear family is far away from her to try & stay awhile with her - to comfort her, poor child she has been a great sufferer in every way - I ask you my dear Sir those who had to ply for their lives not for opinions - but for some pretended Grudge now

cant these men return to their families & be unmolested
I think the Government protects all who take the oath
of Allegiance, I would be very much obliged to you, if
you can do something in this matter, I expect to leave
in a few weeks for my home in New York, please
answer this as soon as possible - and you will confer
a great favor - I think to the People as well as myself
please excuse the liberty I have taken - it is the
Cause of Humanity I am pleading - oh that God would
help our once happy Country - with general Peace

please direct to

Bulls Gap

Greene County -

East Tennessee

Care of
I Myer Esq.

Very respectfully

Mrs M. S. Wofford

I cant see how the people
can live if they ^{are} hunted down
like dogs - our Union men say after
Pot Comt. all will be quiet, but that
is a long time for them to wait or
fly from the Country to save their lives
oh it is a sad state of affairs -

Mrs M. S. Wofford

796 mms 1860

W 103109 1860

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Maj Genl Thomas
~~Wagoner~~ County
Mil Div Tenn

RECEIVED BY THE
OCT 7
1887

Sept 26 1865 E Tenn

President Johnson

Dear Sir

With some

diffidence, of address you, I believe you will excuse, the liberty, a liberty warranted to me by our Republican views, the pleasure of a restored Union, and a knowledge of your wise and lenient course towards the revolted States, and Rebel individuals, I have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with you, and feeble health and want of means, renders it impossible to seek an interview, My husband is a Brother of Mr Humphreys Wells, near Greeneville, My sister Mrs Wofford, who has been on a visit to me from the City of New York wrote to you a few ^{weeks} since, respecting the situation of our country, The Rebel soldiers, had taken the oath returned home peaceably, with the promise of protection instead of that each one, who had a private grudge whipt and abused them, and also civil Southern citizens, (for the sake of getting land low), by so doing setting our Government at defiance, this has been done by some discharged soldiers, and some of the the men have never been in the Army, My pleadings with you are of an individual nature, My husband & W Wells is an old man near sixty, Twenty months ago, he left home went to North Carolina rented a farm, and as he said, to get out of the difficulties of Tenn, and stay until the war was over, he was a Southern man, last winter was a year ago some Rebel soldiers, took up a Bushwhacker

and Robert, was said to be, without our wish, left
him at our house guarded by two soldiers; after ward
they got a nother one, but he was never in
our house, those two men they started to head
quarters with, and we understand, they were about
to get away from them, and they killed them;
now the connexion say, if Mr Wells comes home
they will kill him, I ask your protection or a
permit if you please, for him to come home, you
would I believe pity my lonely condition; beleft of
husband, children, & servants; a home I have, and
dont wish to leave; and I ask also for my son-in-law
Thomas G. Lee of Downings County; he is an elderly
man, never been in the war; a good civil citizen
but who was driven away; and now kept away for
opinions sake,

With well wishes for your
happiness, and great Respect

I remain Yours

Wm Wells

Please answer and direct
to Bulls Gap

Received by Dist of E. T.
Chattanooga Tenn -

By Wm. P. S. G. W. S. W. E. S. 1865.
Respectfully referred

to the County Officer
14th Nov. 1865.
District of Knoxville Tenn.

By command of
A. J. Gillen

A. J. Gillen
Lieut & A. S. C.

to the District 14th Nov 1865
Knoxville Nov 12th 65

Respectfully returned, requesting
information as to what action
shall be taken in this matter -
The details are so heavy on
this detachment that I am
unwilling to assume the responsibility
of sending a guard to Bulls Gap
without orders to that effect
from superior authority.

A. J. Gillen
Maj Comd

W. P. S. G. W. S. W. E. S. 1865.

Head Quarters Department of Tennessee
Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 18th 1865.

Respectfully referred to Brig Major
General Gillen, Commanding District
East Tennessee. *L. G.*

By Command of

Major Genl Stoneman

E. D.

Wm L. Porter

Capt. and A. A. G.

18299

S. 1441 (S) 1863

Office Chf. A. G. M.
Dept of Tenn.
Knoxville Tenn. Oct 21. 1863

Tennessee, Dept of
Capt W. A. Hammingh
Chief A. G. M.

States that the Sterotype of
the Map of Columbia, has been
delivered to him by Messrs
Proctor & Chapin; that the
books printed from the same are
also expected in a few days -
Requests an order be issued
authorizing him to sell the
same &c.

File

Recd. Oct. 1863, 109.

Sub
Office Chief Quartermaster,
Department of Tennessee,

Knoxville Oct 21st 1862

Major Genl Stone
Chief of Dept of Tenn
Generals.

The Sterotypes of the "House of Columbia"
has arrived and been delivered to me by Messrs Bros & Chapin. the Books
printed from same are expected in a few days and on arrival they also will
be turned over to me.

I would respectfully ask that you issue an order
authorizing me to sell the Sterotypes and Books, or dispose of the same in
any other manner you may judge best.

I have the honor to be General
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

A. A. Warrington
Capt and Chief A Q M
Dept of Tenn.

Edgfield Tenn

1830

Oct 15

Smith & Co
Capt & Aqu.

Statement about two
men employed as horse
shoers, who went
to East Tenn, about
the 10 of Sept, and
never have not re-
turned, which they
have been publicly held
with.

Rec Capt Sept 25 2

Office of A. M. S. I.
Nashville Oct 2, 1865

Respectfully forwarded to
- Bro. Col J. H. Polk and G. H. Adams
S. I., who is requested to direct
the Pro War of the department
to institute inquiry as to the where-
abouts or sale of the men within
referred to

1865
25
12-2
A. M. S. I.
Col. of A. M. S. I.

Officer A. G. W. Cavater, Dept
Edgwood, Tenn October 1st 1865

Sir

I have the honor to make the following
statement: On the 2nd day of August I employed as
Hovers detections, A. C. Rowlin and J. M. Griffin
(primarily occupied in securing witnesses in the trial
of Champ Ferguson) who worked faithfully until the
10th of September since when they have not been heard
from.

A few days previous to their last report they
signified their intentions to go some distance into
East Tennessee where they were informed there were a
large number of Government Hovers. - I fear from
their not returning that they may have been dealt
harshly with as it has been customary for my
men to report in person every Saturday night

I am

Col. A. J. Maestray }
Chf. W. M. S. J. }
Nashville Tenn }

Respectfully
Yours Obit Servant

H. M. S. J.
Capt. W. M. S. J.

10301

10th Mich. County
Dec. 15th 1865
to the West
Michigan
County Reg.

Head Qr 10th Mich Cavalry
Memphis Tenn. Nov 1st 1866

Respectfully referred to Dist W. D. S.
A. S. Light,
Way County Regt.

1881

Wofflin Tenn, Oct 17th 65

Col. Commanding U.S. Forces Jackson Tenn

Dear Sir

On yesterday the 16th Inst about 11 o'clock A.M. two of the
men (Vag. Citizens) & that you sent a squad to arrest
a short time since; on information received from Mr. Fries
and others. Went to the house of said Fries & went in attacked
him beat him very severely over the head & in the face
with their pistols; wounding him very severely took his Shot-
gun & Pistol all the money they could find. Mounted their
horses & left

Very Respectfully

P.S.

You can account for their being no name to the above
by considering Mr. Fries' treatment

18302

18502

See 8th Army Corps.

Baltimore, Md.

N. L. B. = 18303 9

Oct. 17, 1865,

Citizens

incl.

European this a
part of

five hundred

Article of agreement made and concluded this
17th day of October. 1865. by and between Captain
L. S. Metcalf. A. D. M. U. S. A. and Thomas La Barge,
Henry, Cox and Antonio St. Clear.

Whereby it is agreed as follows. to wit:
The aforesaid Thomas La Barge, Henry Cox and
Antonio St. Clear, hereby agree to proceed at once
to a certain point on the Missouri River near the mouth
of Moro River and where a U. S. Transport Steamer
known as the Belle Peoria is now laying aground
upon a Sand Bar. They are to take station upon
this Bank, and to remain upon and in charge
of said Boat for the Government until such time as
they may be relieved by proper Military Authority,
and to carefully guard and protect her so far as
in their power from all damage from fire or flood
and from depredations or injury by hostile parties.
and in case of a raise in the River they are to make
every exertion to get the Steamer afloat and to move
her safely to the bank.

In consideration of which Service the Quarter Master
Department agrees to pay the said Thomas La Barge

Henry Cox and Antonio St. Clear wages at
the rates of Sixty Dollars per month and one Ration
per day, each allowing them to take with them
Four Assistants who shall also receive one Ration per day
each but no further pay. In case the parties signed
this agreement shall leave or abandon their charges
without proper Military Authority they shall receive
no pay for their services, but if they remain faithfully
at their post as agreed upon, they shall receive
pay before described in full at the expiration
of their term of service.

Signed at Fort Sully, Dakota Territory
this 17th day of October, 1865

Witness J. H. Mott Capt. & C. S. V.
for Capt. S. B. Metcalf, A. S. M. U. S. A.

Thomas ^{his} ^{mark} La Barge
Henry ^{his} ^{mark} Cox
Antonio ^{his} ^{mark} St. Clear

18304

Washington D.C

Oct 24th 15

Forneill James

Lieut Col Adj. Genl

Transmits the following
articles and money the
property of.

Geo Milton & J. Oct. Ellis. British
prisoners.

Ellis = one watch, Pocket Book
Pistol, & twenty five dollars

Milton = one Gold watch, 2
knives, 1 Waist Belt and
two hundred & seventy five dollars

Filed

Oct. 24th 15

Headquarters Department of Washington,

Office Provost Marshal Gen'l, Defences North of Potomac,

Washington, D. C., Oct 2, 1865.

Pat Maj. E. B. Russell

Pro. Co. Gen. D. C.

Sir

I have the honor to transmit to you the following articles and personal property, of George Mitton & J. H. Ellis, Citizen prisoners.

J. H. Ellis. { one Watch, Silver
one Paquet Boot
1 Pistol. & Twenty five \$25⁰⁰ Dollars

George Mitton { 1 Gold Watch
2 Knives & 1 Waist Belt
Two hundred & Ninety five \$295⁰⁰ Dollars

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
James Brownell
Lt. & Post-Adft.
Alexandria, Va.

Ad. Gen. Med. Dep't.
18305
Baltimore Oct 24 '65.

King Adam B. D. G.

Requests passes for the following men

J. Fisher W. R. Willard

J. Richards Jno Ryan

F. Davis

R. B. Beck

J. Scott

L. Soure

C. G.

Oct. 24/65.

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore, October 24th 1865.

Colonel John Woolley
Pro. Head. Mid. Mil. Dep't
Baltimore Md.

Colonel:

I have the honor to request that
you furnish passes for the following
named enlisted men, "no duty as mounted
orderlies at these Headquarters.

Sergt Thomas Fisher
Privt Thomas Richards
Privt Ferdinand Davis
Privt Benj. F. Beck
Private Isaac Scott
Private Lyman Lounsf
Private Wilson C. Willard
Private John Ryan

I am Colored Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant,
Abam O'Brien
Adj. Adj't General

18306

Offici Judge Advocate
Dept. of A. G.

Raleigh N.C. Oct. 13. 1865

Respectfully returned with
the information that the records
of the following cases named
within have been read at this office

- 1 John M. Church
- 2 Edw^d Ferriss 18306
- 3 "Jim" Colored
- 4 Wm. H. Jones
- 5 Robert Langley
- 6 Dwight Baker
- 7 Henry Pulley
- 8 Sidney Baker
- 9 Dennis Wadsworth

The records of the remainder of
the cases have not been read

Mason Elbert
Maj & Judge Advocate
Dept. of A. G.

Elbert

At Dnc EB 57. 10/13/65

N. 96-220 no 7

Hd Quors Dept Nc

Raleigh Nc Oct. 1. 1855-

Respectfully referred to
Major Frank E Wolcott
Judge Advocate Dept of
N Carolina with inquiry
if the records of these
cases have been received

By command of

Brig Maj Gen Roper

Arthur H. Alley
Maj. A. Gen

66-
E13113

Head Quarters of New Jersey
New Jersey N. J. Oct 12 1865

Paine C. J.

Post Master General

by W. S. Godwin's order

Forward the list of citizen pris-
oners confined in that District,
nature of crime &c

N 125-D.M. 6 1865

v

W. S. Godwin

105

1880

State of North Carolina
Executive Dept
Raleigh, N.C. Oct 5/80

No 105 of sub

Holston W. W.

Pres Gov

Make statement
in regard to Mr Estes
collection of Govt property
and inventories and
recommendations
Garrett

State of North-Carolina,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Raleigh, N. C., October 5th, 1865.

Brevet Major Genl. T. W. Roper -
Comd'g. Department of North Carolina -
General :-

I write you in regard to the case of Dr. John W. Estes, of Haywood County, now in jail at Salisbury, by orders of the United States Military Authorities. From statements made by W. G. B. Garrett, Esq., delegate to the Convention from Haywood, and others, I am led to believe that his case is a hard one, and that he has been treated with great injustice. The facts, as I have been able to gather them, seem to be these :- Dr. Estes received orders from Col. Bartlett, of 2nd. N. C. Loyal Troops, to collect arms, horses, &c., which belonged to the U. States, or had been the property of the so-called Confederate States - That under this order he proceeded faithfully and conscientiously to work - that in the discharge of this duty, he incurred the hostility of many persons, all of whom were his political enemies and the enemies of the U. S. Government. They made charges against him, under which he has been arrested and thrown in jail, up to this time without a trial, or even the privilege of being released upon giving bail.

Dr. Estes was one of the few men, who

his section, who adhered bravely and faithfully to his allegiance to the United States during the entire rebellion - suffering persecutions at the hands of the Secessionists, and even being compelled to leave his home, a refugee, from fear of outrages upon his person. These are the facts, as I obtain them from the members of the Convention from his County.

I believe he ought to be released at once - at least, he ought not to be kept in a common jail, upon no specific charge, without the privilege of giving bail.

I earnestly beg your good offices, General, in his behalf.

Very Respectfully,
Yrs. Obedt. Servt.

H. W. Holden.

State of North Carolina,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Raleigh, October 5th, 1865.

Brevet Maj. Genl. T. H. Ruger -
Com' d'g. Dept. N. Carolina -
Genl: -

This letter will introduce
Mr. G. B. Garrett, Esq., of Haywood County. Mr. G. is
the delegate to the Convention (now in session) from
his county. He desires to see you in regard to
the case of Dr. Estes, about whom I have address-
ed you a letter, which Mr. G. will do me the
favor to hand you. You may rely implicitly upon
any statement Mr. G. may make.

Very Respectfully,
Yrs. Oth. S. G.

H. H. Holden.

18308

Oct 3 65

Oct 5

forward to Hd. Quarters of the
with a copy of letter
address in a copy of letter

~~to 41 Park St. Cambridge
to Cambridge.~~

Edenboro, Mo. Oct 13th 1865

Trall. Jas B. Capt of Police
Force

Makes a statement of disturbance
and riot in the town and
that the Police Force is powerless
and requests assistance from the
Military authorities

P. 468 P.M. 1865

T. D. A. B. 13. 1865

H. G. 23 dist New Bern

Oct. 9. 1865

Rispy forwarded to

Dept. H. G. 23

A company we have
been sent to Edenton

but for Telegram of Oct. 7.

Directing no change in
in disposition of troops =

When the company

1st U.S.C. was withdrawn

from Edenton for muster at

There was no means of

transportation in this dist.

otherwise a comp^y we have

been then sent = Troops are

needed at Edenton =

Elizabeth City = & other

Places to maintain
order =

C. J. Paine

B. M. Mather

Edg

Resty, A. D.

~~Resty, A. D.~~

Clinton Oct 3rd 1845

Commander of Rondelet Island.

Yesterday the 2nd day of Oct we had considerable excitement in our town. G. W. Whedbee struck a man by the name of Bell a freedman with a stick, and Henry Poston also a freedman with stick fist, when I as chief of Police interfered and was not regarded by the bye standers and I summoned them to appear before me, Mr Harris the Town Constable and one of the police came to my assistance, when Whedbee immediately attacked him, and the bye standers not regarding my summons Whedbee struck Harris a severe blow on the head with a stone cutting a severe gash and bleeding him severely, Mr Basham also attacked the town officer which was one of the police and if the police so few in comparison to the opposition had have fought they would have been killed. Mr Harris the policeman

that was knocked down was told that he was on the wrong side and that if he did not change that they would take him down to the dock and throw him overboard. He want some relief immediately as the state of things now stands, if the Federal Authorities have any control now in the time to show it. I do certify as this is very Respectful,

being a True Copy.

Jos. J. Post Chief of Police

Thos. H. Harris

I was told by Hardy Working that the police if they turned out would be met with double barrel gun which threat was made to one of one of the police party.

Thos. H. Harris
Police man

Head Qrs Station
Roanoke Island N.C. Oct 4th 1863.

Capt Jos. P. Pratt

Chief of Police, Edenton N.C.

Captain;

I have the honor to acknowledge your communication of 3rd Inst giving an account of a disturbance in Edenton the day previous. I have no orders as yet authorizing me under any ordinary circumstances to send any men of my command to Edenton; It is evidently the hope and expectation of the authorities - State and military - that the presence of troops will not again be necessary to secure order and respect for lawful authority in the town in this part of the State; Should it be found however that troops are necessary, orders will doubtless be given at once for me to furnish them.

Very Respectfully,

Geo. C. Lee

(Sgd) U. A. Oakman

Sur Col 30th U. S. C. I.

Comd'g Station

Official copy

C. B. Sanders

Sur & Post Adjt

18309

Penitentiary of Va.
Richmond Va.

October 21. 1863

Receipt
for

Timothy Walsh.

Samuel Coffee.

Wm. Hasey.

C-15

Penitentiary of Virginia

Oct. 31st 1865

Received from Capt. J. W. Schoonmaker

20th July S. W. A. S. C. 70

Timothy Walsh, Samuel Coffey & William

Hoagy, convicted of house breaking, and

sentenced to be confined in the State

Penitentiary for one year at hard labor.

Respectfully,

J. F. Gouldman

App. Supt.

Ad. Gps. Mid. Mil. Depmt.
Balto. Md: Oct. 7th 1865

Major Genl. U.S. Vols. Commanding
Hon. J. McKent. Apt. Secty. War.

Says he has a Char. Sangley who knows
a great deal about one Semos who was
charged with being connected in a
conspiracy -

Sangley was arrested as a spy and
convicted on evidence of Semos - but
sentence not carried into effect - being
supposed that Semos' object was to
destroy Sangley because he knew
so much about him.

C. G.

Oct. 7/65.

Headquarters Middle Military Department
Baltimore Md, October 7th 1865.
Hon. S. H. Eckart
Assistant Secretary of War
Washington D. C.

Sir:

A man named Lemos was arrested some time ago by the Government, charged, I believe, with being engaged in a conspiracy.

I have here a man named Charles E. Langley, who knows a great deal about Lemos, having been with him in the Rebel Army two years, and afterwards at Winchester in our service.

Langley was tried at Winchester as a Spy, and on Lemos' evidence was sentenced to be shot. The sentence was not carried into effect, as Lemos' evidence was supposed to be false, and given for the purpose of destroying Langley, who knew a great deal about Lemos.

Largley will tell all he knows.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant

Major General B. S. B.
Commanding.

Head Qrs. 1st Mil. Dep't
Bull. Oct. 1831

H. P. Wilson a. a. s. s.

Directs that the following named
men be released from confinement
Having been tried by Mil. Commission
and found "Not Guilty" -

W. B. Kille
Chas. O'Kraft.

C. W.

Oct. 26/65

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore, ~~July 2nd~~ 1865.

Lieut-Colonel John Stolley
In War Genl Michl Mil Dist
Colonel.

The following named citizens having been tried by
Military Commission, and found, "Not Guilty" the Major
General Commanding, directs that they be immediately
released from confinement.

Wm J Kierle

Chas C Kraft

Sam Colwell

Very Respectfully

W. H. Milroy

Major Genl

18312 65

A. Clayton & Co.

Copy Judgment.

Smith & Mason.

Rec^d ^{to} sixty two
(\$62) dollars being
satisfaction in full
of the within judgment.
A. Clayton & Co

The defendants in this case refused to settle the
amount of the within judgment of Court.

Thomas M. Dudley

Atty. Gen. Connecticut

Nov 2. 1865)

In the Court of Conciliation of the City of
Richmond, October 23rd 1865.

A. Clayton & Co.

vs

against
Smith & Mason

et al

} Petition,

This day came the plaintiffs by their attorneys,
and the defendants, though duly summoned, failed
to appear. Whereupon, the Court, having heard
the evidence, doth order that the defendants pay to
the plaintiffs fifty dollars, with legal interest thereon
from this day until paid, and their costs by him
herein expended.

A Copy,

Teste, R. Howard, clk.

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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

Oct 9th 1865

By Telegraph, from Marilla Gause
To Genl. G. H. Thomas

Genl,

According to the terms of the agreement between myself and Genl Judah, at the surrender of my Command in May, last, all men whom I represented as Soldiers were to be paroled and treated as such, and whenever crimes or offenses were charged against them, they were to be tried not by Military Courts, but alone by the Civil Courts of the Territory where the acts were committed. I therefore, respectfully ask, that Cassius McDonald, and Sam Dyke, who were paroled as part of my Command, who are now here

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

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By Telegraph from 186

To.....

Under arrest for murder
of Union man in October
1865- to be discharged on giving
bond and good security
to answer before the civil
Court.

(Signed) "A J Hafford"

Respectfully for-
warded

Alex G Rawns
Lieut & J. A.

18314

Head Quarters.

Department of Virginia

Augusta Ga. Oct. 24. 1865.

Respectfully forwarded.

It is my opinion that these
men cannot be brought to

~~the front~~ ~~of our~~ ~~front~~
in this State.

Gen. 223 J. 1865

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Marquette Ga.

" "

Sept 9th 1865

Hawes, John J. A.
St Louis, Mo.

Forwards communication
from W. S. Wafford in
reference to certain
paroled soldiers of his
Command, who are
under arrest for the
murder of a Union
in Oct 1865

Recd. 22nd Sept 1865
Rundm. Oct 20th 1865

H^d. G^os Mail. Div. of the Tenn
Nashville Tenn Oct 11th 1865

Respectfully referred to
Maj. Gen. G. P. Smedman
Comdg Dept of Georgia
in Command of
the 1st Div. of the Tenn Forces.
Robt H. Burdette
A. A. S.

Head Quarters.
Department of Georgia.
Augusta Ga. October 14. 1865.
Respectfully Referred to.
Brig. Gen. J. W. Stevenson
Commanding District of
Alabama for full Report.
By Command of
Major Genl Smedman
S. W. W.
A. A. S.

Hd from Dist of Alabama
3rd Div Dept of War
Atlanta Ga Oct 16. 1865
Respectfully referred to
a Col H. H. Thomas Prov
Dist of Alabama for
investigation & report

By Command
Benjamin J. Thomas
H. H. Thomas
A. A. O. L.

Hd from Dist of Alabama
Atlanta Ga Oct 22^d 1865

Respectfully returns inviting atten-
tion to accompanying papers

J. B. Stewart
Benjamin J. Thomas
A. A. O. L.

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Resaca, Ga. May 2^d, 1865.

Terms of Surrender agreed upon between
Major Gen W. G. Nofford C. & A and Brig
Gen H. M. Judah U.S.A.

First. Brig Gen Judah to receive the
Surrender of Brig Gen Nofford and his
forces.

Second. Rolls of all the Officers and
men to be made in duplicate, one
copy to be given to an officer to be assign-
ed by Major Gen Steedman Comd'g Dist
of the Etowah; the other to be retained by
such Confederate Officer as may be de-
sired by Major Gen Nofford.

Third. The Officers to give their individ-
ual parole not to take up arms against
the Government of the United States until
properly exchanged, and each Company
Battalion and Regimental Commander

to sign a like parole for the men under
his command.

Fourth. The arms cutlery and public
property to be stacked and packed, and
turned over to an officer to be named by
Maj. Gen. Steedman to receive them. This
will not embrace the side arms of the officers
or private horses or baggage.

Fifth. That down the officers and men
will be allowed to return to their homes,
and to be distributed by the United States
Authority, so long as they preserve their
parole, and obey the laws which were in
force previous to January 1861
where they reside.

Very truly
yours

Wm. G. Trobford
Army Genl

John P. Mendenhall
Brig Genl
C. S. Mendenhall

Col. G. W. Graves
Dalton, Georgia
Sept 11th 1865

Respectfully returned
as per order with
order with Report
attached

W. H. Zink

1st Lieut 29th Ind Infy
Covington, Miss

Exhibit A

Cleveland Tennessee
June 27th 1865

Dear James Johnson
Provisional Governor
of the State of Georgia
Milledgeville Ga

Dear Sir, We wish to bring
to your kind attention, the sad intelligence
hereafter mentioned. About the middle of
October last our husbands to wit Solomon
Stansberry, William R Witt and G. H. Stuart,
were brutally killed & murdered in Lumpkin
County near Dahlonega Georgia, by the
following named men who were all Rebels
to wit J. J. Hindley, M. W. Vandryke, James
Engelhardt, Thomas R Smith, Benjamin
Vandryke, Fertisan McDonald, M. Crason,
Dunk. Hatfield, Reese Crason, W. A. Forest
& Marian Williams. They arrested our husbands
and then shot them down and murdered
them. The parties above named who committed
the murder of our respective husbands are
now all in Lumpkin County Georgia but
we are well satisfied that before we can
have civil law enforced again in that
part of Georgia, that all or at least the main

perpetrators of the murders, will all be gone,
so that they can never be brought to Justice
and be punished as their crimes justly
deserve. We all live and did then live, in
Harrison County Georgia, and our husbands
were arrested by these murderers in Harrison
County and took to Lumpkin County Georgia
where they were murdered as above stated.
We wish the kindness of you to take steps
to have the above named men arrested
and put in some safe place of confine-
ment, and have them detained in prison
until Civil law can be restored in Lumpkin
County Georgia, so that they can be tried
and punished as provided in such cases.

We are with respect
Yours truly

Mary M Stansbury
Sarah E Witt
Margaret Stuart

Cleveland Tennessee
June 27th 1865

James Johnson
Governor of Georgia
Milledgeville

Dear Sir, We herewith transmit
to you the letter & application of ^{Miss} Mary M.
Stansbury, Sarah E. Pitt & Margaret Smith,
which we think deserves just consideration.
Their husbands were murdered for no other
cause than that they were Union, loyal men.
These ladies are therefore left alone with
families of children to support, and their
cases justly deserve your just consideration
and if you deem it a proper case to have
the perpetrators of the murders arrested
~~and confined in some safe place~~
place of confinement, there to be kept
until your civil laws are enforced
in Georgia, so as to try & punish them
as their cases demand, we would
recommend that cause to be taken. We
understand that these same men have also
committed other murders similar to those
mentioned in the accompanying letter as
well as many other high crimes & acts of depre-
dation. Please take the case under consideration
and act in the premises as you in your

better judgment may dictate whatever steps
are taken ought to be secretly done.

Yours with respect
J. W. Grant
John Elliott
William Umphrey

1801
Lancaster Decr
June 27 - 1803

Mary Maryberry to
return

Request amount of
J. G. Smith's return
for money

Recd. Dr. Sir J. M. M.
Per. M. M. M. M. M.
M. M. M. M. M. M. M.

The written application is
respectfully referred to the
Com. of Officers of 3d Regt. Infan.
who will advise the Comd.
Officer at Washington as
investigate the facts herein
alleged, and if proved exact
amount the parties named
& have them sent to the
place under charge of
the proper officer
to take care of
By Genl J. M. M.
of Brig Genl M. M. M.

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Atlanta Georgia

October 20, 1865.

Honors, Alex. G.

Lt. Col. 149 Ills. Inf

Prov. Mar. Dist. of Alabama

Respectfully reports, in obedience to enclosed orders the facts in regard to the trial of Wm R. Emerson & others by a Military Commission for the alleged murder of Union Men.

Head Quarters Dist. of Alabama
(Pos. Marshal's Office
Atlanta Ga. Dec. 21, 1865.

Lieutenant

In compliance with the order enclosed herewith, I have the honor to make the following report:

Having been appointed Judge Advocate of a Military Commission at Marietta, Ga. on the 23^d of September, last, I took immediate steps for the trial of the case - U. S. vs. Wm. K. Brown, Benjamin H. Van Dyke, and Genl. McDonald, which had been referred to me for such trial. These men had been arrested by my direction, as Pos. Marshal of this District, pursuant to orders received from Brig. Gen. H. M. Judah, then commanding the District.

The original complaint, received from Gov. Johnson, is enclosed herewith and marked Exhibit "A." The report of Lieut. Birch, commanding garrison at Dalton, Ga., is also sent herewith and marked Exhibit "B."

As soon as witnesses could be obtained, in the procurement of which there was much delay arising from

various causes, the trial was commenced, and up to the suspension of the case a number of important witnesses were examined -- proving in the main the facts as alleged in the Charges and Specifications. A copy of the original proceedings, so far as they were held in this case are herewith forwarded & marked Exhibit "C"

On the 10th of October, a telegram was received from Brig. Gen. Stevenson, suspending further proceedings in the case and ordering the Court to Atlanta. The telegram is forwarded and marked Exhibit "D." The prisoners are still in custody in the Military prison at Marietta, awaiting further orders.

And I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt

Alex. S. Dawes

Lt. Col. 1st 5 Ills Infantry

(Br. Mar. Dist. of Alabama)

Lt. A. D. Sherman

Ass. Adjt. Genl

Dist. of Alabama

Keasaca Ga
May 2 1865

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Hoffeld Wm D.
Brig Genl. C.S.A.

Surrenders himself
and the Confederate
forces under his com-
mand to Brig Genl.
He M. Judah U.S.
Vol. Giles
Brig. Genl. C.S.A.

1 Company 7.

Recd. Hd. Qu. C. May 5/65

Rebecca Co

May 27 1865

Major Genl Wm M. Smith

Wm M. Smith

Comd'g U.S. Forces, Rebecca Co.

General.

I hereby
surrender myself and the Confederate
forces under my command to you upon
the terms under which General Lee & Co
surrendered to Genl Grant and a
copy of which is appended hereto.

Very respectfully your
obedient servant.

Wm G. Woodford

Brig Genl

Exhibit "C"

Copy of Proceedings
of Mil. Commission
U.S. vs. Gen. R. C. Ber-
ton, B. W. Van Dyke
& Herb McDonald

Head Qrs Dist of Alaska
3rd Div - Dept of War
Maritta 4a Sept 21st
1885

Special Orders }
No. 46

Extract

III. Lieutenant Robert Shilke
29th Ind Vols Infy is hereby detailed as
Member of Military Commission of which
Captain Otto Van Britch is president and
will report at once to him for duty.

Paragraph V. Lt Col A. H. Kasner, 14th Ills
Vols. Infantry, and Brig Provost Marshall is
hereby appointed Judge Advocate of Military
Commission of which Capt Otto Van Britch
is president and will at once report
upon the discharge of his duties as such.

By command of
Brig Gen J. P. Trousdale
(Signed) W. P. Thornton
Lieut Col. A. H. Kasner

Maritta 4a 9 o'clock AM
October 3rd 1885

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment
Present

All the Members of the Commission and the Judge Advocate

Proceedings of a Military Commission convened
at Marietta Ga by Virtue of the following
Orders to wit:

Head Qrs Dist of Atlanta
3rd Div Dept of the
Marietta Ga Sept 14th 65

General Orders
No 4th }

A Military Commission
is hereby convened to meet Marietta Ga on the
18th day of September 1865 and as soon there
after as practicable for the trial of Sub Chas
F. Williams, Citizen of Atlanta Ga and
such other persons as may be brought before it

Detail for the Commission

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Capt. Otto von Fritsch | 68 th N.Y.V. President |
| Capt. William Sales | 138 th U.S.I. |
| Sergeant Edward S. French | 149 th U.S.V. Recorder |
| Capt. Nelson B. Bennett | 29 th Ind. I.S.I. |

The Commission will sit without regard to
hours.

By Command of
Brig Gen J. S. Johnson
(Signed) A. J. Thomas
Lieut Col A. A. Allen

and or about the 15th day of October 1864 near
 Hehlegu County of Lumpkin and State of
 Georgia. to wit; about Six Miles to the eastward
 of the said Hehlegu. did wellfully unlawfully
 by plausible and of their malice aforethought
 Kill or Murder the following named Citizens to wit:
 Solomon Strousberg, William R. Witt, Hly Stuart
 by shooting the said Solomon Strousberg
 William R Witt and Hly Stuart with Muskets
 and pistols and this for no Cause but that they
 were union Men and friends of the govern-
 ment of the United States while the aforesaid
 Solomon Strousberg, William R Witt, Hly Stuart
 were prisoners here by the Military power of
 the so called Confederate States of America

(Signed) Alex G. Kams.

St. Col. W. Forrest - Mad. Dist. Alabama

A plea to the Jurisdiction of the Cause was
 presented to the Commission hereto and marked
 Exhibit "A"

The Commission was then closed for deliberation
 and upon a due consideration of the plea returned
 the same:

The prisoners then severally pleaded as follows	
In the Specification	Not Guilty
In the Charge	Not Guilty

The Commission then proceeded to the trial of

William R. Cassow, Edmund McRanald and Benjamin W. Vandike, who were called in and having heard the orders appointing the Commission read was severally and individually asked if they had any objections to any member present named in the orders to which they severally replied in the negative.

The Commission was then duly sworn by the Judge Advocate in the presence of the prisoners and the Judge Advocate was likewise duly sworn by the President of the Commission.

The prisoners then made application to the Commission for permission to introduce George A. Lester Esq. and Andrew J. Haussel as their Counsel which request was granted.

The prisoners was then duly arraigned on the following Charges and Specifications, to wit:

Charges and Specifications against William R. Cassow, Edmund McRanald, Benjamin W. Vandike
 Charge Murder
 Specification 1

In this they the said Wm R. Cassow, Edmund McRanald and Benjamin W. Vandike, otherwise known as Squire Vandike Citizens of the State of Ga. and County of Sumpter, are or about - the

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Thomas A. Smith a witness for the prosecution
being duly sworn testified as follows:

Question by Judge Advocate:

What is your name residence and occupation?

Answer: My name is Thomas Richard Smith I live
near Ballineys Georgia I am a Mechanic

Question by Judge Advocate:

were you a member of a rebel organization
during the late rebellion if so what was it?

Answer: I was about 13 months ago I left
U.S. Army and came to Ballineys I was in
bad health and tendered My resignation I
left Richmond about the 7th of September 1864
I then came home and tendered My resignation
and during that time I mentioned something to
Col. Peily about My condition and he told Me
to attach Myself to his Command until I
heard from My papers I did so and attached
Myself to Co "C" Capt. Cassow: (The prisoner)
I identify as Capt. of My Company K.
Signs his name W. R. Cassow. I was first
a private of his Company and was afterwards
appointed as a volunteer Sergeant of the
Regiment

Question by Judge Advocate:

were you in or near Ballineys on or about
the 13th day of October 1864?

Answer: Yes Sir.

Questioned by Judge Advocate
Saw to the Commission also you know
about the alleged shooting of certain
prisoners about that time

Answer

in the first place in the evening
Saw them before. Night Captain Crissaw
Came to me and told me he wanted
me to go with him and do some
Night-duty. Cal Finley and others had
examined a part of said prisoners and
had found them to be worst of all,
and had also ordered him to make a
selection of them and take them out
and execute them in the evening about
night Captain Crissaw and me were mak-
ing towards the Court House and
then Cal Finley, upon the square Cal Finley
took Captain Crissaw by the arm and
walked direct to the Court House and
went up the steps and into the door
after being up there some time Cal Finley
stepped out of the door and walked
some 2 or 3 steps in front of the door
immediately afterwards the prisoners came
down they were said to have been taken
with Strawberry Steward and ^{the} they called
Strawberry had on a dark blue blouse

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and blue coats and the others had
no blouse and the balance of their
clothes were Chinese clothes and of their
had a cap something like your soldiers
more it was I think blue as they came
out of the door the tallest man I
supposed it was Sirowsky, disarmed
him in front of him and spoke towards
him and he says to him you are going
to have us killed tonight and he turns
off says Oh no I guess that will you
had better be very careful and not say
anything wrong or they will shoot
you well. That was the last that I
saw of our party that night the prisoners
started out with them. The prisoners
were tied side by side and ahead they
were that carried and when they first
started out and then turned and were
carried east the party was commanded
by Captain Cassow and consisted of his son
who was a 3rd Lt. they called him Mac Cassow
Henry Forrest also Kelly Field Pinnathy Morley
Young Mr. Vandyke the prisoners now before
the Commission P. Davis and Mc. Cornell
Now a prisoner before the Commission
I remark that constituted the party with my
self no more right no more east of Callings

about 4 miles to a place called Beordens Bridge⁸
and we crossed and went about one mile
and a half making it about 5 or 6 miles
from Lakehanga then we turned out
of the road and went about 1 and 1/2 miles
from the road. I do not recollect the
exact distance it was to the right
and then we stopped. before we
left the road, Capt. called a halt and
just for the prisoners that he was sorry
to say that he had to execute that
night after sitting down a while they
stood and got about half the
distance and stopped again and
they were talking and lamenting and
their cases and asked some one to
pray for them the Captain replied that
they did not know any one in
the country that was praying without
I was and they turned to me and asked
me to pray for them I told them that
I would try the Captain requested me
if the guards to kneel down I did as
the best I could for them and they
got up and said something about
going further to get water in crossing
down the Mountain some distance from
them beginning to get very rough and had

and My recollection is that Forrest said
 that it was of no use to go down that
 steep place and not to go any further
 the men then were stopped and called on
 me to pray for them to pray for them again
 I turned to Crissaw and asked him
 if he would he did so and commanded
 the words to get upon their knees
 afterwards they got up and he asked them
 to make their Confession and answer
 two of them acknowledged to have been
 to and from our lines two or three
 different times I don't know whether
 he means his home was on our side
 or not he merely said that he had been
 to and from our lines that they
 stood up and Captain Crissaw gave
 the order to shoot them the order
 was executed since Holyfield was one
 that shot Mc Crissaw Squire Dandye
 (the prisoner) P. Diamond McLauchlin were
 the others I think they had Enfield rifles
 and fired them. Might have been a Muzzle
 or two but I think they were rifles.
 They fell as the valley fired backward up
 the hill during that time there was
 a couple or three standing up the hill myself
 Forrest and Timothy Morley and whether

Forest had the gun at Mosey. I don't remember
there was some words passed in regard
to shooting. I think that McDonald rather
objected and said something to Forest
and Prust tried to take it and shoot it
yourself or something to that effect
Forest moved to the right and McDonald
stepped to the left - he was the last one
shooting after a while Captain
Crissan came to me and asked me
to go down and see if they were dead
I stepped down to the prisoners and
felt of their chests and found that they
were not quite dead and spoke to
the Captain and the men - thing
that was said. Squire Vandyrke said
if they were not dead he would finish
them or words to that effect having
a pistol he shot once or twice and shot
one or more of them in the head. I
think the men returned and a part
of the crowd went to Wabbling and
the rest went home. Squire Vandyrke
is the prisoner now before the Court
that is the name I have always called
him.

Question by the Judge Advocate
do you recollect the exact language of Squire Forest

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when Mr. Havelock refused to shoot

Answer: I think the language was like
the gun and stood upon self. I think there was
a dam to it I saw that position I think there
was

Question by Judge Adcock.
When was the hour of starting

Answer: it must have been 10 or 11 o'clock

Question by Judge Adcock
What kind of a night was it

Answer: it was a cloudy night, the clouds
were flying the moon showed at times
it must have been considerably along
in the night. We were left Wabesimaga
after after night and we traveled
slow and were hindered a great deal
all the way

Question by Judge Adcock
What position did Tardiffe hold in the
regiment

Ans: he was Captain of the regiment

Question by Judge Adcock
Do you know whether he went as
a volunteer or was detailed

Ans: I don't know Sir the Captain said
that Raley had ordered him to make
his selection

Question by Judge Adcock

Q: Do you know where the prisoners were captured and by whom?

A: I heard they were captured by Hilliards and turned over to the Commander of the post at Cahoonia.

Question by Judge Adcock
What County did they clear in?

A: Simpson County.

Question by Judge Adcock
Can you state whether or not these men the prisoners were friends of the government of the United States?

A: I do not know.

Question by Judge Adcock
Did you see the wounds of them then after they were shot the last time and if so state where the wounds were.

A: I can't tell where the first wounds were the last time I met they were shot in the head. Quin Kellyfield I think says he would furnish one of them. I think they were all shot in the head. I was there until half past 2 o'clock. Cross examined by the defense. Did not Crissan say that he regretted to do the duty he was performing now.

have any he had ever done but that
having direct orders to do so he was
compelled to perform it.

Answer: - Yes in order to that effect
Question by the Defense.

Did the guards who executed the prisoners
have any ill will or malice or
bad blood towards the prisoners
or did they execute them in obedience
to their superior officers?

Answer: - I know that I know of they
executed them in obedience to orders.

Question by the Defense.

Did these men who were killed claim
to belong to the United States Army
or to the Service of the United States?

Answer: I do not know that I know
I think they belonged to a company
known as Phoebe Company. I don't think
they claimed to belong to the United States
Service. I only heard they belonged to
Phoebe Company.

Question by the Defense.

Did not Confederate Soldiers and
Citizens frequently wear the uniform
or part of the uniform of the United
States.

Answer: I have seen some in the Confederate

and some out of the Confederate¹⁴
Army were that they

Question by the Defense

Why you reported the Men as not dead
after the first fire did not Capt.
Crisson turn to the ground and
say Boys finish them and don't let
the poor fellows suffer and was it
not in response to this order that Vandyke
said he would finish them

Answer: Yes sir I think that was the language used

Question by the Defense

are you acquainted with the general
Character of the defendants for peace
and humanity and if so state how long
you have known them and what their
Character is are they peaceable human
Men how they not-always been all that
Character

Answer: Yes sir I am acquainted with
the general Character for peace and humanity
I have known Vandyke for 10" or 12 years.
I have known Capt. Crisson for about 8" years.
McLanell I have known for 5 or 6 years.
They are generally peaceable, quiet Citizens
and obiding Men. They have been all that
Character since I have known them

Question by the Defense

was not Mr. Ronald approved in the
some company you were in which was
commanded by Captain Crossley

Answer: Yes Sir

Question by reference
Has the ground that executed the men
detected by Capt. Crossley pursuant to
Prileys orders

Answer: I suppose it was

Question by reference
Has not Prileys Regiment all under com-
mand of Gen Reynolds at that time
commanding at Athens Ga. and led a wing
to the army of the Confederate States

Answer: Yes Sir I think he reported
to Gen Reynolds a long time

Question Recommended by Judge Advocate
Has one of the Men killed a Lieutenant

Answer: I only know from Gen. S. G.
Rommers about it

Question by Judge Advocate
Has this Expedition conducted openly
or with Secrecy.

Answer: With Secrecy as much as possible
Question by Judge Advocate
Did you hear Captain Crossley allege
any reason why it stopped being secret
by Answer: Yes Sir his reason was

the Tories or Bushwhackers would
kill them and bushwhack them he goes
that as his reason and as he says

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Question by Judge Advocate

State who the Tories I called were
what government did they favor?
Answer: They were Men who were lying out
from the Confederate Army and were
lying out with the "Mountain Tories"

Question by Judge Advocate

Did the Tories affiliate with the rebel
army or fight that army?
Ans: The great portion of them were enemies
of course of the Confederate army. They
were fighting the authorities to keep them
from taking them back.

Question by Judge Advocate

What were they called who left the South
to join the Federal army?

Answer: They were called Tories I believe.

Question by the Defense

Were there not many Tories as bushwhackers
kings in the Mountainous regions who pleaded
from the people of both Sides?

Answer: Yes Sir a great many that were
entirely on their own work I believe for
themselves.

Question by Judge Advocate

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is a tory the same as a bushwhacker.

Answer: a bushwhacker is a man who can call himself for the purpose of Robbery and Murder and a tory is a man who goes to your army and fights against us.

The Commission then adjourned. 4 1/2 o'clock

17th. to meet tomorrow, 9 o'clock A.M.

Marietta Ga Oct 4th 1865

11 o'clock A.M.

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment.

Present all the members.

Judge Advocate recessed for his and the Counsel. The proceedings of yesterday were read and approved. Mr. Ruffey W. Moore a witness for the prosecution was duly sworn and testified as follows.

Question by the Judge Advocate

What is your name Residence and occupation
Answer My name is Mr. Ruffey W. Moore Residence
Wahleuga Ga occupation a Shoemaker.

Question by Judge Advocate

Were you in or about Wahleuga Ga.
on or about 15th day of October last

Answer to the best of my knowledge I
was there at that time

Question by Judge Advocate

What was your position if any in the Rebel

army at that time

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Answer: I was appointed by Captain
Crissaw a Corporal of his company

Question by Judge Advocate
While acting as Corporal of Captain Crissaw's
Co did you have charge of any prisoners
who were taken out of your charge
and alleged to have been executed if
so state the circumstances connected therewith.

Answer: I had charge of some prisoners
thereabouts that time it was some time
in October I think it was about the
time they were in the Court house
I was put in charge by the ~~charge~~
Commander then Capt. Crissaw sent for
me to come and take charge of the guards
Captain Crissaw came to me about Sun
down between sunset and dark
and said he wanted 3 of my prisoners
and I asked him what he was going to
do with them he said he was going
to send them to Atlanta that was all
the conversation I must have to my
post and about an hour after dark
Capt. Crissaw came into the room
and taking a little Memorandum book
out of his pocket called for 3 men by the

name of Staucherry I think Coalters
was Stevedores North. The men got up
they were lying down at the time and
taking the men out and started off
with them they tied them I think Side
and Side with a rope that is all I
remember of they said they were going
to Alaska.

Question by Judge Hancock
What were the prisoners confined for
Answer: they were brought according
to my understanding as prisoners of war
that is they were captured by Captain
Williams Company.

Question by Judge Hancock
How much of your own knowledge
whether they were friends or enemies
of the so-called confederacy.
Answer: they said they came up into
Union County with a man by the
name of they said I recall.
The little conversation I had with
them they said they had started
up into Union County and had
gone as far as they thought safe and
turned back and was at a black
smith shop getting their horses
shod when they were captured.

Question by Judge Advocate 20
Do you know whether Chas Company
was a Union or a Rebel organization
Answer: I never saw the Company

Question by Judge Advocate
Was not the existence of that Company
a matter of common reports and
was it not well known by reputation
through the country and if so what side
did the common reports say it belonged
to With drawn by Judge Advocate

Cross Examined by defence
Who tried the prisoners did you not
tie them across it

Answer: I did by order of my Captain the
Captain and perhaps his Saw assisted

Question by defence
Are you certain that Crissan said
he was going to take the prisoners
to Athens or simply that he had been
ordered to take them off that night
Answer: I think he said he was going
to send them to Athens I think was the report

Question by the defence
Since his case arose did not
simply take a war or have others take
away an order or orders from
Gen. Reynolds related to such cases

as the prisoner. if so what was
 the purpose of the order
 Answer: I can't say of my own knowledge
 Question by the defence

When a man remains peacefully at
 his home though he was a
 Union Man it was not common to call
 him a traitor, was it?

Answer: Some men would call them
 all right and some disloyalists and some
 would call them traitors

Question by the defence
 Was it not very common in the north
 part of Georgia to call bushwhackers
 traitors

Answer: When a man was a bushwhacker
 I consider him a traitor. I don't care
 which side he was on.

Question by the defence
 Were not bushwhackers men of the word
 abandoned characters.

Answer: I don't think a responsible man
 would shoulder a musket to fight
 as a bushwhacker.

Question by the defence
 Did you ever know or hear of a Philis
 ever mistreating a prisoner who belonged
 or claimed to have belonged to the United

States Service, what was the General Character²²
of the Command and that Subject-
Answer: all I ever had anything to do
with men treated with the utmost
respect

Question by the defense,
has it not very common for Captains
and Soldiers of the Confederate States to wear
the uniform of privates in the United
States army. have you not worn such
clothes your self.

Answer: I have seen it worn frequently,
I have worn it My self.

Question by the defense,
were there not bands or companies
of men in north Georgia, who belonged
to neither side, but who plundered, murdered
and had killed and plundered all their
own blood and for their own private gain
or avenge

Ans: I can say of my own knowledge

Question by defense
there is Col. Pearly, did he not leave Simpson
County, about the time these defendants
were arrested. has he been back there
publicly since.

Ans: I don't know where he is he went down
to Atlanta a little while before these parties

more arrested and has not been used fully since

William Struiga a witness for the prosecution being duly sworn testified as follows

Question by Judge Advocate
What is your name residence and occupation

Answer: My name is William Struiga I live in Simpson Co Ga I am a profession a farmer

Question by Judge Advocate
State of you found slave remains remains during last autumn if so when and where and under what circumstances

Answer: I can't recall exactly the time but to the best of my recollection it was some time in November I was in the woods hunting for my hogs about 4 miles east of Reahleuca I discovered some buzzards flying up and went to see what it was and found 3 dead persons My judgment was that they had been lying there about 4 weeks possibly longer there was apparently ball holes in their skulls I did not see any other animal except under a bush except an owl man

he had all points acid Shows and one of the men was principally all hole except his head and neck the flesh was all off his head and neck I saw the remains afterwards. They were left there several weeks and were in line up by the hoggs and Auggords.

Question by the Judge. Advocate
Have you any idea who these men were.

Answer: I did not know the men. I got a paper out of the last pocket of one of the men with a name on it. The paper produced to the Court is the one I got out of the last pocket that was lying all the ground by the bodies. The document was marked exhibit "B" hermit appended.

Francis Brown a witness for the prosecution being duly sworn testified as follows

Question by the Judge Advocate
State your name residence and occupation
Answer My name is F. Brown I live in Simpson County and a farmer.

Question by Judge Advocate
State if you ever saw the bodies of 3 men to the eastward of Halden

and if so, where and where
 Answer: I saw the Corcases of 3 men
 one mile and a half or two or 6 miles
 from Nakhanga to the East they were
 pretty well torn up either by dogs
 or haggards. I examined the skulls
 very carefully. There were bullet
 holes in each skull. There was one that
 had a piece of Kaula on and there was
 one that had a piece of drawers and
 other caps or clothing as I remember.

Question by Judge Adocate
 How you say "Man" after knowing what these
 men were

Answer: na Si auley by the way

Question by Judge Adocate
 were they on the side of a hill or a level
 ground

Answer: they were on the side of a hill
 The Commission adjourns at one o'clock
 P.M. to meet tomorrow at 8 1/2 o'clock
 A.M. and the case of the M.S. &
 Wm. Corisau & others was continued
 until the arrival of witnesses. Pending
 the arrival of the said witnesses the
 following telegram was received by
 the Judge Adocate and sent to the
 Commission

Oct 10 1865

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W. G. M. Telegraph

Atlanta 10/10/65

W. G. M. Telegraph from Atlanta via Oct 10 1865
St. Cat. N. Y. News.

In regard of
Maj Gen James B. Steedman the trial
of Vondyke and his party is suspended
until further orders. The Military
Commission will adjourn at once to
meet at Atlanta on Friday

(Signed) John Gleason
By Geo. Canine

The further prosecution of his case
was accordingly indefinitely postponed
and the witness discharged.

(Signed) Allen von Frank
Capt. 68th "M. G. S."
Adj. President "M. G. S."

Mr. J. P. ...

Adjutant Gen. 149th "M. G. S."

Judge Advocate.



(Hottel - 11)

Exhibit D.

U. S. Military Telegraph

Oct 10th 1865

By Telegraph from Atlanta 10 1865

To St Col James

By order of Maj
Genl Steedman
The trial of Van Dyke
and his party is
Suspended until
further orders

The Military
Commission will
adjourn at once to
Meet in Atlanta on
Friday

John D Stevenson
Brig Gen Commandg

J. 257. M. S. 18315
State of Tennessee

Executive Department

Nashville Oct. 6/65

Tennessee State of
Brewlow, W. G.

Gen. [unclear]

Receipt of the arrest of A.
Harris of Lebanon Tenn.
Harris Hunt living at the
[unclear] stage of [unclear] to this
place, delivered to the Provost
Marshal General

State of Tennessee

Executive Department
Nashville Oct. 11/65

Respectfully referred
to the Post Provost Marshal
who will please deliver
the within named Harris
to G. W. Dalton, the
Deputy Sheriff of Simpson
County, Ky. By order of

Gen. [unclear]

Recd by [unclear] Oct 11/65
[unclear]

Head Quarters
Military Division of the Tenn.
Nashville Tenn. Oct 6th 1865

Respectfully referred to
Maj Gen A. V. Johnson
Comd'g Dist of Middle
Tenn. who will send
an intelligent non-com-
missioned officer and
six men to make the
within arrest. The
prisoners will be brought
to Nashville, and turned
over to Post. Provost
Marshal, for safe keeping
temporarily. The officer
will then report to these
HQs for further orders.
These papers to be ret'd with
action reported.

By command of Maj Gen Thomas

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Robert Ramsey
Colrads.

E & M 369.

Dept. of Middle Tennessee.

Murfreeboro Tenn. Oct. 7th 1865.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Humbug
Co. E. 12th B. U. C. who will proceed
with five men to make the arrest,
and carry out the instructions of
Major General Thomas, endorsed
hereon - This paper to be returned

By command of Col. Maj. Gen. Johnson.

Wm. A. Wright
Asst. Adj. Gen.

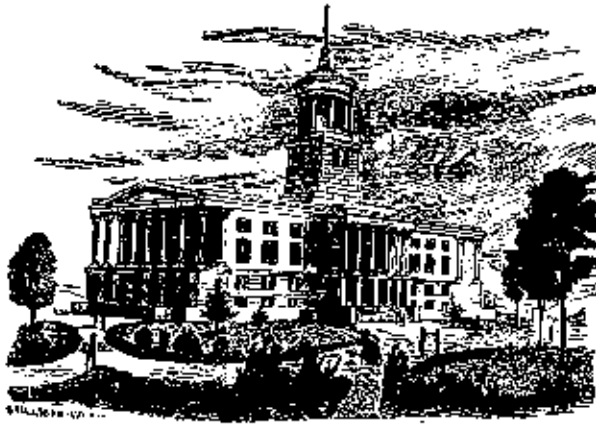
Head-Quarters,

Mil. Div. of the Tennessee
Nashville Oct. 10th 1865.

Respectfully referred to
His Excellency, Wm. B. Brown,
Gov. State of Tennessee,
as A. Harris, citizen, has been
arrested and is now in con-
finement in Post Prison.
He will be held subject
to the orders of the
Governor of Tennessee.
By command of Maj. Gen. Thomas

E. J.
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Robt. W. Ramsey
Art Col. ady.



State of Tennessee
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Nashville, Oct. 6th 1865.

Maj. Gen. Geo. W. Thomas
County of ~~Meigs~~ ~~Tenn.~~

Gen;

I have the honor to request that you order the arrest of one A. H. Harris of Lebanon Tenn. and one David Hunt living at the Hermitage and have them brought to this place, and delivered to the Provost Marshal General. They are charged with the commission of grave crimes

Very Respectfully
your obt Servant
W. G. Brownlow
Gov of Tenn

Washington

Oct 6. 1865

Dear Sir

In executing the enclosed request for the arrest of A. A. Harris and David Hunt, by Gov. Brownlow, I respectfully suggest that great caution should be exercised by the office lest they become alarmed and escape.

For the information of the arresting officers, I would mention that A. A. Harris is a Lawyer in Lebanon, recently established there, and formerly of the U. S. Army. Hunt is living on that part of the "Hermitage" owned by Samuel Heatfield of Kentucky which does not include the old house-place. The arrest of the said Harris and Hunt is made upon the requisition of Gov. Bramlette of Ky. and I am appointed agent of Ky. to receive them. If, when they are arrested, you

will be kind enough to inform
my by telegraph at "Franklin Sty"
I will come at once with the proper
authority to receive them -

I am very Respectfully
Your obedient servant
R. W. Dalton

Levee Ramsey -

in a box

~~Post~~ via Geneva

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

Nashville, Tenn., *Oct 11th*

1865.

To the Commanding Officer, Post Military Prison:

Release to the ~~Guard~~ *Board*

A. A. Harris

prisoner in your custody.

Col. Shafter

By command of ~~Brigadier General F. C. MASON:~~

A. H. Ross, 16 U.S.A.
Lt.
Captain and Ass't Provost Marshal.

Head-Quarters Post of Nashville,

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,

Nashville, Tenn. October 9th 1865.

Hon W G Brownlow
Gov of Tennessee

Sir

I have the honor to state that
A A Harris of Lebanon, Tenn., is now in the possession
in this city, and that the papers pertaining to Harris and
Hunt of the "Hermitage" have been sent this day to Col Ramsey
A. A. G. Mil. Div. of the Tennessee.

By order of Capt P S Syceman Prov. Marshal
David Parkinson 1st Sp 16th Regt
Apr. P. M.

T. 176 - 18316
282. N. 100. 1863
Nashville

Oct 24th 1863

W. W. Totten and
A. H. Cole

Citizens
represent that having
leased a farm and
nearly finished it in have
reason to believe they
will be interrupted in
the cultivation of same
by quartering troops
upon the land. and request
the removal of the incum-
brance.

Headquarters Dep't of Tennessee,

388 KNOXVILLE, TENN. Dec 15th 1863

Respectfully referred to Major

General W. P. C. C. C.

Comd'g Dist. Middle

Tennessee

By command of MAJOR GENERAL STORMAN.

W. P. C. C. C. A. A. G.

Recd. Nov. 1. Oct 25th 1863

Hq. Gen. Mil. Div. of the Union
Nashville Tenn Oct 25th 1865

Respectfully referred to Maj
Gen B. H. Grierson, Comd'g
District of Northern Alabama
to know whether some other
camping ground cannot
be obtained where no
damage will be inflicted
upon the property of
Citizens. The useless destruc-
tion of private property of
Citizens must be guarded
against at all times.

By Command of
Maj Gen Thomas

Robt A Ramsey
a. a. s.

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T 105. Dept. Ala 1865.
Hq. Gps. Dept. Alabama
Mobile. Nov 15. 1865.

Respectfully trans-
mitted. E. B. A.

By command of
Bot Maj' Gen Woods.
A. Ramsey
a. a. s.

Hq. Gps. Dist. Huntsville
Huntsville Ala Nov. 24/65

Respectfully returned
with the information
that Columbus Tenn
is not in the District
Huntsville.

B. H. Grierson
Bot. Maj. Gen

Recd Dept Ala Nov 15. 65

Headquarters Dep't of Tennessee,

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Dec 24th 1865

Respectfully forwarded with reference

to your order of Nov 11.

General Hazard, Commanding

District Middle Tennessee

Alexander

Dep't of Tenn.

In absence Maj. Gen. Com'd'g.

H
J

C. 4447 Dec 1865
Adj. Genl. Sherman
Camp Anderson
Dec. 20, 1865.

Respectfully returned
with the information
that there have been
no troops at Columbus
for a period of
nearly two months,
and I now know
of no intention to
quarter troops there
a gain, so long
as the ^{people in the} neighborhood
of that place
remain as they
are, giving no
occasion for
their presence.

W. B. K. ^{you}
Major Genl.

S. 1495. Sepala #65.
Headquarters
Dept. of Alabama,
Mobile, Nov. 30, 1865.

Respectfully
forwarded to the
Assistant Adjutant
General Military Div-
ision of the Tennessee,
and attention invited
to the enlistment of Maj
Gen. Giverson, Comd
Dist, Huntsville.

of W. H. W. ^{dem.}
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July,
in temporary absence
of Lt. Maj. Genl
Commanding.

Rec'd back Sep 20 1865

Sid. Cas. Mil. Div. Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn. Dec. 17th 55

Respectfully Requested to
Major General G. Stevenson
Comd'g Dept. Tenn.
By Command of T. R.
Major General Thomas

Geo. Rowan
A. A. G.

Respectfully
W. H. Brown
A. A. G.

Nashville Oct 24 1865

To His Honor,
Maj Genl Thomas

the undersigned having leased
the Farm known as the "Brown Estate"
for a term of years lying next to
the town of Columbia Tenn
Having newly fenced the same in
part and material ready to enclose
all of said lands have reason
to believe we will be interrupted
from cultivating said lands
by quartering of Troops upon the same
as material for building quarters
are now being hauled on said lands
as we have been at a great expense
in fencing and improving said
lands We pray for the removal of
said incumbrance

Wm. W. Coffey
Nashville, Tenn Dec 9 1865.

Respectfully Obedient to
Major General G. H. Tompkins
Comd'g Dept. Tenn.
By Command of W. W. Coffey
Major General Thomas

Wm. W. Coffey
a. a. g.

Very Respectfully
W. W. Coffey
A. H. Cole

No 106 Oct. 1865

Head Quarters, Dist. West Tenn.
Memphis, Tenn Oct. 24/65

No 305 Nov 5 1865

West Tennessee Dist. of
Brig. Maj. Gen. Jno. C. Smith,
Commanding
Dist.

Acknowledges receipt of letter
of Col. Robt S. Ramsey,
a. a. g. dated Nashville Oct
10 1865 of reports action taken
stating the Cotton Press Building
and Lands, have been turned
over to the owners, Messrs
Dwight & Gill, encloses
extracts of Special Orders No.
239-248 of 266 C. S. Head Qu
Dist. West. Tenn. &c.

Recd. M. H. V. Nov 6/65
Three Enclosures

Headquarters Dep't of Tennessee

KNOXVILLE TENN.

Nov 2nd
1863

Respectfully forwarded

A. M. Anderson

Col. Brig. Gen. Chief of Staff

In absence of Major General commanding

L. R.

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Head-Quarters, Dist. West Tennessee,

Memphis Tenn Oct 24th 1865.

Robert H. Ramsey
B. S. Col. and A. A. Supt
Mil. Dep't of the Army
Sir

I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt of Your
communication, date Nashville Tenn
Oct 10th 1865, - and Report-action taken.

The Cotton Press, Building and
Lands, have been turned over to the
owners, Messrs. Knight and Gill -
See Special Orders "Extracts of" nos.
239-248 and 266. C. S. from these
Head. Quarters, Enclosed

Very Respectfully
Yours obt. Servt.
Geo E Smith
Brig. Genl

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SPECIAL ORDERS,
No. 266.

HEAD-QUARTERS,
DISTRICT OF WEST TENNESSEE,
Memphis Tenn: October 23d, 1865.

[*Extract.*]

1 Captain Marshal, A. Q. M., will return to Messrs Dwight & Gill, the Steam Engine and Boiler, and all machinery belonging to the Cotton Press near Fort Pickering, and drop the same from his property returns in compliance with orders from the Military Division of Tennessee.

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BY ORDER OF BREVET MAJOR GENERAL J. E. SMITH.

W. H. MORGAN,

Brevet Brigadier General and Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Captain & A. A. G.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 156. 3

SPECIAL ORDERS,
No. 239.

HEAD-QUARTERS,
DISTRICT OF WEST TENNESSEE,
Memphis, Tenn., September 30d, 1865

EXTRACT.

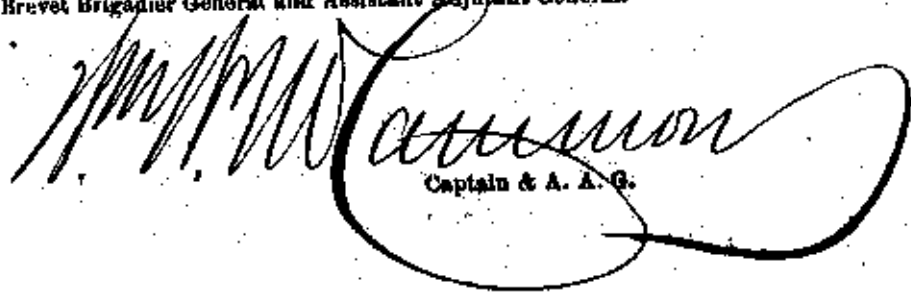
3 The north half of Building, together with the Cotton Press and premises near Fort Pickering, belonging to Dwight & Gill, lately occupied by Captain Pride, Depot Ordnance Officer, being no longer required for military purposes, will be returned to its Owners or their Agents at once. Captain Pride will take a receipt stating the condition of the property and file the same at these Head Quarters.

BY ORDER OF BREVET MAJOR GENERAL J. E. SMITH,

W. H. MORGAN,

Brevet Brigadier General and Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL



Captain & A. A. G.

WINTER 1863

SPECIAL ORDERS,
No. 248.

HEAD-QUARTERS,
DISTRICT OF WEST TENNESSEE,
Memphis, Tenn., October 2d, 1865

EXTRACT.

4 The South half of the cottonseed belonging to Ford & Treadwell lately occupied by Captain Pride Depot Ordnance Officer, being no longer required for Military purposes will be returned to the owners or their agents at once. Captain Pride will take a receipt stating the condition of the property, and file the same at these Head Quarters.

BY ORDER OF BREVET MAJOR GENERAL J. E. SMITH,

W. H. MORGAN,

Brevet Brigadier General and Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL



Captain & A. A. G.

B. O. 708
18318

Memphis Tenn
October 21st 1865
City

Burditt G P
Walcott G M

Request that the
copies of the 1st Regt
E. M. of Memphis be
placed in the custody
of the Library assoc-
iation.

filed

Recd 16th of Oct 23rd

Memphis Tenn

Oct. 23rd 1865

Respectfully referred
to Comdg. Officer Dist
of West Town with
request that the applica-
tion of the author
be granted

A. L. Chittam

77 May Creek

Enter file

Memphis, Oct. 21, 1865

Genl. Chetler

Dear Sir,

I respectfully
request that the Colours of the first
Regt. E. M. of Memphis, be placed in the
Custody of the "Memphis Library Association"
meeting that this request meet with
your approbation.

As received
Very respectfully,
Yours etc. etc.

A. P. Bennett
L. M. Holcott,
J. M. Hill
J. E. Merriman Per W. Merriman
H. C. Tuttle Jr

18319

Office of the Surveyor
Oct. 2/65

Respectfully presented
Epistword
I am personally
acquainted with
the within named
Church & Madis
also with Messrs
Fitch & Conely
who recommend them
& know that their
recommendation
is justified by
the character of
the parties

A. J. Reed
Mayor

18319

Office of W. P. M. M.
Oct 2/65

Office Supt. R. F. Old.
Sub Dist Memphis
Memphis Oct 2/65

Receipt provided
by word
I am personally
acquainted with
the within named
Church & Madam
also with Messrs
Fitch & Conely
who recommend them
& know that their
recommendation
is justified by
the character of
the parties

A. J. R. R. R.
Major Supt

Approved &
respectfully for-
warded, recom-
mended

W. M. Dwyer
1st Brig. Gen.
2nd Col. U.S. Inf.

Not granted
of permits. I shall
be constantly receiving
with applications after the
troops are removed to the
limit of Fort Pickens
I may consider such
no grants. J. W. Smith
1st Brig. Gen.

Memphis Tennessee

Oct 2 1865

Brig Gen Dudley

100th Regt. Freedmen etc

The bearing RR Church
and Warner Madison, desire to give
a ball or entertainment to their
friends on Thursday night next.

They are well behaved orderly
and fully competent to manage
and control such an entertain-
ment with credit to themselves,
and pleasure to their friends. Com-
-mending their application for
such privilege to your favorable
consideration we are

Respectfully

Yours obt Servts
Wm H. Fitch Jr
P. M. Connelly

DBA-117 - F.J. = 6

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P. M. Ferdinandina Fla

Oct 5th 1865

Chas A. Cooledge

1st Lieut 7th U.S. Infy

Proc. Mar:

C. T. J.

Concerning furniture sold by
Mrs Center to Mr Mickler

Head Quarters U.S. Troops

Office Pointe-aux-Chenes

St Augustine Fla

Oct 18th 65

Respectfully returned to
Lieut Cooledge, Proc. Mar
Ferdinandina, Fla. with
the information that I
was not aware of any
order by which these goods
of Mrs Center sold to Mr Mick-
ler, can be returned, - I can
simply give an order to Mr
Mickler, to turn the goods
over to Mrs Center or her Agent,
as for forwarding them to
Mrs Center, as soon as possible
(over)

there is no authority for
so doing, - Government
transports are only available,
and then the freight must
be prepaid.

By reference to my
books I see that this card
has been before me once
before, - a Mrs Hernandez
represented herself as Agent.
I gave the necessary release -
& then disposed of the card
at that time.

W. D. Davis,
St. Louis, Mo.
Per Mansel

C. J. C.
1298.
Emb 169 -
L. B. 247 -

Rec'd O. P. No 57-A Fla Oct 17 1865 -

P. M. Post of Fernandina Fla

Oct 5th 1865

Sir,

Mrs Center of this place sold some furniture
to William Mickler at an auction sale, sometime
since ^{at St Augustine} he promised to pay her fifty dollars (\$50)
within ten days or to return the furniture, Mrs Center
having lost the other bills of sale. Mr Bennett of
St Augustine, has the agreement.

Mrs Center wants the furniture consisting of
1 dozen Chairs (hair), 1 Sofa, 1 Centre table with
marble top, 1 Mirror, and several other articles, and
wishes them to be sent to her at Fernandina Fla
as soon as possible.

I am Sir

Very respectfully

Your obed^t Servant

Chas Moolidge

1st Lieut 7th U.S. Regt

Provost Marshal

The Provost Marshal

St Augustine

Fla.

1. ~~Stephens~~ 56
Leighton, Ala.
Oct 30th 1865

Stephens, W. W.
and others
City

Makes statement in
regard to arms in
the hands of Colored
People in that place
also requests that
said arms be taken
from them

File

Rec'd. Mail P. O. No. 6th 1865

Leighton, Franklin Co
Ala Oct. 30 1865

Maj: Genl G. H. Thomas
Comd^g Dept Cumberland
General

The colored population of this county have in their possession a large quantity of government arms, and they are of the opinion that a division of the lands amongst them will take place about Christmas; There is scarcely a colored man in this community who will enter into any contract to hire for next year, no doubt on account of the reason above stated and it is feared by all observing men, that, when disappointed in their expectations a servile insurrection may take place. In view of the above mentioned facts therefore, we would most respectfully

petition you, if consistent with your
views as Commander of this Depart-
ment to issue an order for the col-
lection of said arms, which might
prevent so deplorable a catastrophe.

We remain, General
with great respect

your very obedient Servts

A. M. Stephenson

J. L. Vinson

C. A. Pillow

G. Humphreys

J. J. Giers

of Morgan Co

Wm. H. Eggleston

John C. Starnes

(late U. S. A)

Philimon King

N. R. King

Geo. A. King

John B. Abernathy

O. King

R. King

O. W. Rands

No. 18322

No. Abstract

Mth. Oct 1865

REPORT

OF

Persons and Articles Employed and Hired

At Post Columbus Ky

During month of October 1865

By Capt H. W. Tusing
A. Q. M

Report of Persons and Articles employed and hired at Columbus, Ky. during the month of November 1865, by Capt H. H. Puring, U. S. M.

Running Numbers	No. of each class	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			Date of Contract, Agreement or Entry into Service.	BY WHOM OWNED	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS, Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month.	TIME AND AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cts.	Days, Months or Voyage.			Dolls.	Cts.		From	To	Dolls.	Cts.
1	1	H. B. Green	Clerk	1			100	00	Month	May 1 1865			Office, Forage & Steam-pump Clerk					
2	2	Wm. A. Loomis	Clerk	1			100	00	"	May 1			Abstract and Corresponding Clerk					
3	1	John D. Beach	Military Storekeeper	1			100	00	"	May 1			Military Store Keeper & Superintendent					
4	1	Harvey Himes	Carpenter	1			20	00	"	May 1			Making Coffins, repairing Wagons, Building etc					
5	2	Washington Brown	Carpenter	1			20	00	"	May 2			Making Coffins, repairing Wagons, Building etc					
6	1	J. W. Bolton	Saddler	1			50	00	"	May 1			Repairing Harness and Saddles					
7	1	H. W. Wilkison	Engineer	1			90	00	"	Sept 9			Briggig out Boiler and Engine					
8	1	John McClellan	Blacksmith	1			20	00	"	May 1			Shoing Horses, Nails & Miscellaneous Post Work					
9	1	Lewis Riddle	Shoer	1			20	00	"	May 1			Shoing Horses, Nails & Miscellaneous Post Work					
10	1	John Shan	Night Watchman	1			60	00	"	May 1			Night Watchman on Fort Buildings					
11	1	Jordan Jones	Steamer	1			20	00	"	May 1			Moving 6 Mule Steam					
12	2	William Johnson	Steamer	1			20	00	"	May 1			Moving 6 Mule Steam					
13	3	Jacob Moore	Steamer	1			20	00	"	May 1			Moving 2 Mule Steam					
14	4	George Thomas	Steamer	1			20	00	"	May 1			Moving 2 Mule Steam					
15	5	George Washington	Steamer	1			20	00	"	May 1			Moving 2 Mule Steam					
16	1	Henry Eric	Laborer	1			20	00	"	May 1			Miscellaneous labor at the Post					
17	2	Leahon Adams	Laborer	1			20	00	"	May 1			such as pumping water, haul-					
18	3	Henry Fields	Laborer	1			20	00	"	May 1			ing & mending girth, shoes &c.					
19	4	Henry P. Park	Laborer	1			20	00	"	May 1			Caring Care of Horses & Stables					
20	5	Miriam Smith	Laborer	1			20	00	"	May 1			Caring Care of Horses & Stables					
21	6	Allen Shacker	Laborer	1			20	00	"	May 1			Wagon Watchman & Laborer in Store House					
22	7	Warrison May	Laborer	1			20	00	"	May 1			Messenger for Office & Caring Care of Office					
23	1	Andrew Williams	Passenger	1			20	00	"	May 1								

Amount of Rent and Hire during the month,

Total amt due and remaining unpaid, = =

I certify, on honor, that the above is a true copy of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of 1865, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct.

EXAMINED:
Commanding.

H. H. Puring
Capt. & Asst. Quartermaster.

18323
Provost Marshal's Office
Cumberland Co. Oct 24 '65

L. Steinmann
1 ~~Copy~~ & Prov Marshal

reports the names of
Agents for Freedmen's
Bureau.

248 18323 2 names of

Citizens

Provost Marshals Office

Cumberland Co. N. C. Va. October 24th 1863

1st Lt. H. Bledorn

et al et al

1st District of the Appomattox

Sir!

I have the honor to report to you, that the election for agents of the Freedmen's Bureau, took place on the 23rd day of October, and send the respective names of the gentlemen elected:

Mr. Wm A. Perkins, and

Mr Wm A. Crowder

the former for the white, and the latter for the colored population, of Cumberland County Va.

I remain Sir, very respectfully
your obt servt

E. Bledorn

1st Lt. of Provost Marshal

Dr. W^m J. Cheatham, selected by Freedmen

John. G. Jefferson, on the part of the white
Citizens.

18324

✓ #474 v² 8 mls

Bureau Refugios & Indium
Nat Qu Apts Com State U.S.
Raleigh N.C. Oct 7th 1885

Whitney & Coland
Apt Com

Forwards papers in
regard to contract between
Mr Jos H Bryant and
Salomon Taylor and
state that a new contract
has been signed in his
presence

To

1885

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Head-Quarters, Asst. Commissioner, State of North Carolina,

Raleigh, N. C., Oct 7th 1865.

Col. Willey A. C. G.

Sir

The Enclosed papers are respectfully forwarded, in accordance with the orders of the Genl. Comdg. I have had the matter investigated, & learned that there had been misrepresentation. The negro testifies that he was forced to sign the contract with Mr. Bryan by a threat that he & his family should be turned out of doors if he did not.

The whole difficulty has however been adjusted to the satisfaction of both parties, and a new contract signed in my presence.

Respectfully

D. J. Hillis
Asst. Commr.

Head Quarters, Dept of Carolina
Raleigh N.C.

ES 1049. D. C. Sept. 21 - 1865,

Respectfully, referred to Col.
E. Whittlesey - Aft Com of Freed-
men &c, who will please put
a stop to the practice of Capt
Hoag - in allowing a clerk to
use his name officially,
In this case it is evident that
a contract (enclosed) has been
voluntarily entered into & signed
by dr Bryan of a Freedman, a
month's rent, according to the
contract, has been paid by the
Freedman Let's receipt endorsed
on the contract, The freedman
does not appear to have claimed
that the contract is oppressive,
but obtains an order, signed by
a clerk, for dr Bryan to al-
low the building referred to, to
be removed from dr B's land.
There is no common law - or
any other law - by which this
building can be removed without
dr B's consent - This on his

laws, & built with his assistance, of the Bureau of R. F. & L. has no more right to order its delivery to be returned by the Freedman claiming it, than it has to order the Agent to refund the money formerly received by him as the proceeds of the Freedman's labor when that Freedman was his slave. The jurisdiction of the Bureau dates from the date of the Proclamation, & cannot be extended to cover transactions anterior to that.

This case will be reconsidered to these papers returned to these Head Quarters.

By command
Wm. H. Kelley, Genl. Roger
Arthur H. Kelley
P. H. Kelley

No 35102420

Bureau Refugee Fundmen
Central Dist, Raleigh Sept 13th 1845

Mr J. H. Bryant
Sir

Solomon Taylor complains that
he built a house on your land with his own
money and your consent with the understanding that
he was to live on the place all his life. If this
boys statement is true and if you and he cannot
make a bargain in reference to the rent of the
land, the boy must be allowed to remove the
building. If his statement is not true you can
make your statement at this office

Very Respectfully
J. M. Long Assk Secy
Per White Clerk

No. 991-DW-1865

Mrs. Frost Court

Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 27, 1865

Danrick Paul R. Capt
Provost Judge

List of Colored Cases
tried for the week
ending Oct. 27, 1865

Frost

Cit-
240

Ann Chapman (wid)
To
Alfred Lyman.

Heads Ops Provost Court
Alexandria Va Oct 24th 1865

Ann Chapman (colored)

vs

Alfred Cowgwell

Complaint

Unlawful detain of property and unlawful possession of same.

A compromise was effected by Cowgwell paying Eight (8) Dollars for said property.

Paul R. Hanbick
Captain and Provost Judge
of Alexandria Va.

State of North Carolina
1865
Executive Department
Raleigh. Oct 4th 1865

I Respectfully Concur
in the endorsement herein
made by the citizens of
Carteret County. They are known
to be loyal and worthy men
I heartily approve the object
of the Petition and sincerely
hope it may be granted as
an act of Justice to Petitioner
and of confidence in his
fellow citizens.

W. W. Holden.

Approved more or less

File

State of North Carolina
Executive Department
Raleigh, Oct 4th 1865

I Respectfully Concur in
the ~~interest~~ of the
Citizens of Carteret County.
They are known to me to be
the loyal and most worthy
citizens.

Beaufort N.C. Sept 22/1858

Dickson Morris
No 1992 Duke

States he is sentenced by
Mil. Com. to one year at hard
lab and petitions that the
sentence may be remitted

Beaufort North Carolina
September 22nd 1865

To

Andrew Johnson

President of the United States

May it please your Excellency

I am a petitioner for executive clemency. I am a loyal citizen of Bartons County North Carolina under going at Fort Macon a sentence of "twelve months confinement at hard labor" imposed upon me on the 23rd August by a Military Commission composed of officers of colored organizations convened by order of Gen. Maj. Gen. Paine. I was accused of an attempt upon with intent to kill a colored man now in the military service. On the trial it was established that he was in my orchard stealing apples and that he was struck by a few small shot discharged from my gun and very slightly wounded. He was present at the trial and in good health and testified that immediately after being shot he walked to Beaufort a distance of five miles. I would respectfully represent to your Excellency that I am a man of very small means, the

owner of a small farm, which was
by my own hands, furnishes the only
support of my family consisting of
a wife and six small children. I
had already suffered much loss
from the frequent depredations of
waguant negroes upon my prem-
ises and had been directed by one
of the Provosts Marshal, Captain
Bartlett U.S.A. to whom I applied
for redress, (for this County has
been occupied by the National
Army since April 1862) that I
must take the law into my own
hands. In view of these facts and
of the very trifling injury inflicted
upon the negro I respectfully
represent that my sentence is
one of great severity. During the
whole months of my confinement
my farm went to neglect and
my family must consequently be
exposed to much suffering.

I would further represent to your
Excellency that I was never a
slaveholder and do not entertain
any special animosity to the colored
citizens of the South, that I have
never participated in the war and

have been during its entire period
in the County of Bartlett which
since April 1862 has been occupied
by the Federal forces.

I therefore ask of your Excellency
a remission or such a mitigation
of my sentence as you may deem
fit and not without a hope of
a favorable hearing should this
my petition be considered in the
same enlightened spirit of gene-
rosity and kindness which has
ever characterized your Excellency's
dealings with the people of
the South.

Wm. Dickerson

Received me
Sept 22 1865

To His Excellency W. W. Holden

Gov. of the C. S.

The undersigned
citizens of Bartlett County would
most earnestly solicit for the abso-
lution of Mr. Wm. Dickerson your
favorable consideration. He is
well known as a man of

unblemished reputation and of a
 Character peculiarly harmless
 and inoffensive. The consequence
 to his family of a confinement
 for twelve months cannot
 but be of the most disastrous
 description; deprived as they could
 be of the benefit of his personal
 labor and care. The man
 is now worthy of the sympathy
 which he asks and the favorable
 consideration of his petition
 will be received by his fellow
 citizens of this County with
 the most lively satisfaction

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|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Arthur Hartman | Wm B Duncan Mayor |
| George Haslett | Asa Thompson Comr |
| Gas. C. Whitcomb | A. C. Davis |
| Jno Willis. Jas. Rumley | R. W. Chadwick |
| John D. Sae | Gayer Chadwick |
| Anthony Gabriel | Benj. L. Perry |
| C. B. Anderson | M. J. Arundell |
| James M. Foreman | Wm Sweetzer |
| Jno R. Jones | Robert Lamb |
| Geo W. Springle | Doct H Davis |
| Joshua Longest | J. H. Davis Sr. |
| John W. Lee | J. C. Davis |
| James S. Dean | Abraham Conditon |
| Lewis D. Lewis | C. S. Bell |
| Benj. L. Robinson | B. Chadwick |
| A. P. Hearst | Wm H. Pinn |
| Thos. B. Dewell | E. W. Wheatley |
| H. H. Willis | Wm Lamb |
| Allen Lewis | |

James D. Lewis	Abraham Congleton
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A. P. Heston	B. Chadwick
Thos. B. Sewell	W. Keyser
W. H. Willis	E. M. Heatherly
Allen Davis Sr.	W. Lomenberg
Dir. Jones	B. Lomenberg
George W. Charlott	Benj. Congleton
David M. Morrison	John Taber
Deri Rumley	Wm. B. Physic
H. Colman	J. E. Physic
Henry Sully	H. M. Barker
Geo. Russell	E. J. Hall
Henry C. ...	J. J. Forlan
J. J. White	J. J. Wilson
W. C. Lewis	D. J. Roney
John P. King	S. S. ...
James Longest	John M. Perry
J. F. Delamant	W. A. Phelps
W. J. Bushell	W. R. Walker
W. C. King	C. G. Chadwick
John Baker	A. Congleton
W. C. Congleton	W. H. Longest
Hy. Hales	James S. ...
Chas. Bruce	Allen Davis
James W. Whitney	James H. Taylor
L. B. Howland	W. H. Hammond
J. D. Hanna	Geo. S. Dickinson
Thos. J. ...	P. P. Dickinson
J. S. Sanders	J. S. Giffley
Wm. J. Potter	V. Whiffen
A. H. Rice	John W. Day

Van Arquis' information.

MS

Ordered in
letter to Capt.
Hawthorne

Oct 26.

J. W. H. P.
Lt. Col.

This adu
based on
Report of
Camp Handbook
will not
be reentered
By
J. J. J.
MO

Wm. C. Proctor Court
Alexandria Va Oct 13/1865

Col J. H. Taylor
A. A. G.

Col.

I have the honor to forward
for your approval my action in the case of Mr James Hells
Citizen of the County of Fairfax State of Va against
O. Harris a colored citizen of the said county & state.

I also have the honor to state that I endorsed on the back
of a communication from the Maj Genl Comdg to Lieut
Smith agt for the Freedmans Bureau & Co at that time
at Fairfax C. H. that the right of ownership for the horse in
question would be tried before me at W. G. Proctor Court
Alexandria Va on Thursday Oct 12/1865 and for the parties to
appear and bring their witnesses with them, thus giving Lieut
Smith Seven (7) days to appear in and confirm the right
of the colored man to the horse. Lieut S. B. Smith V. R. C.
has paid no attention to this notice

I am Colonel

Wm. Respectfully Your Obedt Servt
Paul R. Hambrick
Capt & Pro Judge

Bureau, R. F. & A. S.

Vienna 7th Oct 6/5

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Lieut J. B. Smith

V. R. L. & A. S.

Forwards report in case of
James M. Wells, and
a colored man, by name
O. Keasie, in regard to a
horse claimed by both
parties, I think the
settlement as made by
Lieut Smith was right,
and ask your favorable
approval of it.

Respectfully forwarded
Approved,

J. W. Bushong

Act Supt & A. S.

Bureau of P. F. & A. L.

15th Divis. 3rd Dist. Virginia P. O.

Oct 28th 1805

General:

I have the honor to make the following statement: viz: I was notified by the Supt of this District, as my assignment to this County, that a case should come before one of the 25 altins for adjudication between Mr. Wells and Phidok Harris in regard to a horse which Wells had in his possession, and which Harris claimed.

On the morning of the 28th alt. Phidok Harris, aforesaid, came fully prepared, as he said, to have the case investigated and settled.

Mr. Wells, aforesaid, not appearing, I sent him a notice to do so which he accordingly did at once. He stated that he thought that the case was already disposed of, and made numerous other objections all of which were very plain that he intended to evade the case, and make trouble for Mr. Harris, aforesaid, and my self. As Harris lived some twelve miles away, and he, Wells, lived near the C. H. I notified Mr. Wells that I should investigate the case on the following morning at ten (10) o'clock. Accordingly both parties appeared, and I investigated the case, Harris had six witnesses, all of whom identified the horse as near

as it language could describe him, Mr Wells was allowed to cross-examine each witness. From the evidence adduced I could but give the horse to Mr Harris (Capt) I at once made a report of the whole affair to Capt. J. G. F. Force and he approved the decision.

You will notice from the accompanying communication from Genl. Augur that Mr Wells represented me to him, as in command of the guard at Fairfax Co. Va. and not an Officer of the Freedmen's Bureau, and that I took the horse from him without trial, which is entire. By this representation which Mr Wells made, I presume Genl. Augur made the decision which you will notice in his letter which accompanies this. Under provisions of Circular No 5, ^{Article 5 (7)} from your Office dated May 30th 1865, I had no doubt but the proceedings and case can under my jurisdiction as I had been instructed by Capt. Force of this Dist. to try and decide the case. I now respectfully submit this to your program decision whether I am to be sustained in the case I took, after it has already been approved.

I am Genl. Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant

Maj Genl. O. B. Howard Sidney B. Smith
Genl. B. F. F. & A. L. W. M. Capt. Dist. of Va.

P.S. I send herewith the statement of the case which
I made to Capt. Fess. & his approval.

S. Smith
1st Lt. V. M. & Capt. &c

Bureau. N. H. & A. S.
Newma 7^o Oct 6^o
N. 15. R. H. M. S. 4^o 1868

Sicut J. B. Smith -
N. B. L. & Ad. J. P. &c

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approval of it.

Respectfully forwarded
Approved

J. W. Leisang
Act. Capt. V. M. & Capt.

Brief

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Brief

Mr. Bushong Act Supt 5th Dist of Va.
For 2 for approval papers in the case
of J. H. Wells and a colored man about
a horse claimed by both of them.

Report of Lt. J. B. Smith U. R. C. Adjutant
who tried the case both parties being
present, and gave the horse to the
colored man it having been identified
as his property by six witnesses.

Encloses his statement of the
case to Supt Ferree which was
approved by him; also a letter from
Maj. Gen. Augur stating that Mr.
Wells complained that the horse
was taken from him without trial
and by Lt. Smith Officer in Charge of the
Guard, and directing him to send the
horse and colored man to Capt Haubrick
Prov. Judge at Alexandria - Resp^y submitted
for decision as to whether he is to be sustained
or not, his action having been approved by Supt.

CIRCULAR,

No. 5.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN, AND ABANDONED LANDS,
WASHINGTON, May 30, 1865.

Rules and Regulations for Assistant Commissioners.

I. The headquarters of the Assistant Commissioners will, for the present, be established as follows, viz:

For Virginia	at Richmond, Va.
North Carolina.....	at Raleigh, N. C.
South Carolina and Georgia.....	at Beaufort, S. C.
Alabama	at Montgomery, Ala.
Kentucky and Tennessee.....	at Nashville, Tenn.
Missouri and Arkansas	at St. Louis, Mo.
Mississippi	at Vicksburg, Miss.
Louisiana	at New Orleans, La.
Florida.....	at Jacksonville, Fla.

II. Assistant Commissioners, not already at their posts, will make all haste to establish their headquarters, acquaint themselves with their fields, and do all in their power to quicken and direct the industry of Refugees and Freedmen, that they and their communities may do all that can be done for the season, already so far advanced, to prevent starvation and suffering, and promote good order and prosperity. Their attention is invited to Circular No. 2, from this Bureau, indicative of the objects to be attained.

III. Relief establishments will be discontinued as speedily as the cessation of hostilities and the return of industrial pursuits will permit. Great discrimination will be observed in administering relief, so as to include none that are not absolutely necessitous and destitute.

IV. Every effort will be made to render the people self-supporting. Government supplies will only be temporarily issued to enable destitute persons speedily to support themselves, and exact accounts must be kept with each individual or community, and held as a lien upon their crops. The ration for the destitute will be that already provided in General Orders, No. 30, War Department, series 1864. The Commissioners are especially to remember that their duties are to enforce, with reference to these classes, the laws of the United States.

V.. Loyal Refugees, who have been driven from their homes, will, on their return, be protected from abuse, and the calamities of their situation relieved as far as possible. If destitute, they will be aided with transportation, and food when deemed expedient, while in transitu, returning to their former homes.

VI.. Simple good faith, for which we hope on all hands from those concerned in the passing away of Slavery, will especially relieve the Assistant Commissioners in the discharge of their duties towards the Freedmen, as well as promote the general welfare. The Assistant Commissioners will, everywhere, declare and protect their freedom, as set forth in the Proclamations of the President and the laws of Congress.

VII.. In all places where there is an interruption of civil law, or in which local courts, by reason of old codes, in violation of the freedom guaranteed by the Proclamation of the President and the laws of Congress, disregard the negro's right to justice before the laws, in not allowing him to give testimony, the control of all subjects relating to Refugees and Freedmen being committed to this Bureau, the Assistant Commissioners will adjudicate, either themselves or through officers of their appointment, all difficulties arising between negroes themselves, or between negroes and whites or Indians, except those in military service, so far as recognizable by military authority, and not taken cognizance of by the other tribunals, civil or military, of the United States.

VIII.. Negroes must be free to choose their own employers, and be paid for their labor. Agreements should be free, *bona fide* acts, approved by proper officers, and their inviolability enforced on both parties. The old system of overseers, tending to compulsory unpaid labor and acts of cruelty and oppression, is prohibited. The unity of families, and all the rights of the family relation, will be carefully guarded. In places where the local statutes make no provisions for the marriage of persons of color, the Assistant Commissioners are authorized to designate officers who shall keep a record of marriages, which may be solemnized by any ordained minister of the gospel; who shall make a return of the same, with such items as may be required for registration at places designated by the Assistant Commissioner. Registrations already made by United States officers will be carefully preserved.

IX.. Assistant Commissioners will instruct their receiving and disbursing officers to make requisitions upon all officers, civil or military, in charge of funds, abandoned lands, &c., within their respective territories, to turn over the same in accordance with the orders of the President. They will direct their medical officers to ascertain the facts and necessities connected with the medical treatment and sanitary condition of Refugees and Freedmen. They will instruct their teachers to collect the facts in reference to the progress of the work of education, and aid it with as few changes as possible to the close of the present season. During the school vacations of the hot months, special attention will be given to the provision for the next year.

X.. Assistant Commissioners will aid Refugees and Freedmen in securing titles to land according to law. This may be done for them as individuals or by encouraging joint companies.

XI.. This Bureau being in the War Department, all rules and regulations governing officers under accountability for property apply as set forth in the Revised Regulations of the Army. All other persons in the service of the Bureau are also subject to military jurisdiction.

XII.. Assistant Commissioners will require regular and complete reports from their subordinates, and will themselves report quarterly, as directed by law, and correspond frequently with this Bureau, directing to the Commissioner in person.

O. O. HOWARD, *Major General,*
Commissioner Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, &c.

Approved June 2, 1865.

ANDREW JOHNSON,
President of the United States.

OFFICIAL:

S. N. Clark
acty

Assistant Adjutant General.

113 Recd. Oct. 6th 1865

L. B. 501

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W. J. H. H. H.
copy over

Headquarters Department of Washington,
22d ARMY CORPS,

Washington, D. C., October 4, 1865.

Mr James M. Wells, of Fairfax
Co. Va. complains that his horse
was taken from at Fairfax Co, Va
by Sient Smith, in charge of
the guard at that place
and given to a colored man
who claimed said horse as his
own, & that without any trial.
Sient Smith will send this
horse and the colored man
who claims him, to Capt Ham-
brick, Provost Marshal at Alexandria,
who will try the case. Sient Smith
will not adjudicate upon any cases
of this kind, but send them to
Capt Hambrick. Provost Marshal

an Alexander, who has a
division jurisdiction in all cases
affecting the rights of colored
persons in this State.

C. C. Anger.

Very truly yr
counselor

L. B. 501

J. W. R. M. S. vs 1875

Recd Oct. 6. 1865

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Virginia

Oct 6th 1865

Virginia

Dusting J. M.

Let's Sept 5th Dist.

Towards for approval papers in
Care of Mr. Wells, and a Colored Man
Concerning a horse, named by
Lett. of them, indorse report of A. S. B.
Smith, V. R. C. about Sept. when tried
the case, and letter of Maj. Gen. Augustus
Dickens, then to said horse and man
to Capt. Hancock, Pro. Judge at Alex-
andria, Papers, approved by Supt. Fines
and submitted for decision as to
whether she is to be sustained or
not.

Wrapper (3 Enclosures) Oct 6th 1865

Rec'd Bureau R. F. & A. L.

War Department,

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen &c.,

Washington. Oct 9th 1865.

Respectfully referred to Genl
Eatons for investigation
& report.

Papers to be returned.

By order of
Maj Genl Harms
Maywood Price
Calhoun

Shs. recd.

Get me the original
case as discussed by the
Honorable Com. of the

Committee

proceeding & report
of Capt. Harms

W.S.

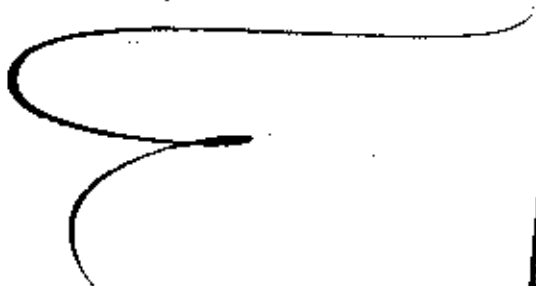
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H. G. Sth Dist. Va.
Alexandria Va.
Sept. 2nd 1868

The decision
referred to in
the within doc-
ument is
approved

James I. Thorne
Sept 5th Dist Va.

Rec Sept 28. 68



Record of an investigation as to the right
full owner of a horse which was in the
possession of James Wells & which Chidok
Harris, colored, claimed to be his property
held at Fairfax Co. V. C. on the 20th day
of September 1865.

Benjamin R. F. & A. L.

1st Div. 5th Dist. Fairfax Co. V. C.

September 20th 1865.

James J. Ferrer

Sept. 3rd Dist. V. C.

Sir:

Having been
verbally notified by you that there was
to be an investigation on the 20th inst
as to the ownership of a horse which
was in the possession of James Wells of
this place, & Chidok Harris, who lives
in the vicinity of Bull Run & claimed
that the horse was his property, Chidok
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Record of an investigation as to the right
full owner of a horse which was in the
possession of James Wells & which Chidask
Harris, colored, claimed to be his property
held at Fairfax Co. V. C. on the 20th day
of September 1843:

Benjamin R. F. & A. L.

1st Div. 5th Dist. Fairfax Co. V. C.

September 20th 1843.

James J. Ferrer
Sept. 3rd Dist. V. C.

Sir:

Having been
verbally notified by you that there would
be an investigation on the 25th inst
as to the ownership of a horse which
was in the possession of James Wells of
this place, & Chidask Harris, who lives
in the vicinity of Bull Run & claimed
that the horse was his property, Chidask
Harris appeared in due season prepared
to have the case investigated & settled.
After awaiting for Mr. Wells a sufficient
length of time & he not appearing
I sent him an order to appear at once.
He accordingly came & informed me
that he supposed that the case was al-
ready settled &c. I was convinced by
his statement that he intended to evade

the whole matter, I therefore informed
Mr Wells that the case would be investigated
at ten (10) A.M. 26 inst. To this Mr Wells
made numerous objections, but his pur-
pose was too transparent to admit
of further delay. Accordingly the
parties met at the hour appointed,
Mr Harris had six (6) witnesses who
were all duly sworn, the first of whom
fully identified the horse as belonging
to Harris, & the other five (5) corrobor-
ated his evidence as near as the language
of one man can that of another;

Mr James Wells did not bring any
witnesses, He was allowed to cross-
examine Harris. From the evidence
taken and I came to the conclusion
after mature deliberation that the
horse was the property of Phileas Har-
ris, & directed him to take the same
which he did.

I am, Sir, Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.

Simon B. Smith

1st Lt. 9th Regt. Inf. 1st Div.
2nd Dist. Va.

R Sept. 28-65-91.

Wade's Court
Alexandria Va Oct 11th 1865

James Wells
vs
O. Harris (coll)

Charge Unlawful possession of property to wit one Brown Horse

R. H. Lockerville, being duly sworn says.

I am a citizen of the County of Fairfax State of Virginia, in the year 1857 a horse was foaled on my farm from a Mare belonging to me. I raised the colt and when two years old I let a brother in law of mine Mr Phillip Lee of Fairfax Va have the colt. He kept the horse until 1861 when he let Mr George H. Lee have him, and in 1862 Mr George H. Lee sold the horse to O. Harris defendant in this case. This horse would weigh about 600 pounds, dark brown, fifteen hands high Roman nose wach back and compactly built. Had little action and was not a pacer. The horse owned by James Wells and which was said to have been taken from him by order of Lieut Sidney B. Smith F. R. C. & Aft Supt of Bureau of Refugees Freedman & A. L. is not the horse which O. Harris claimed and which was raised by me, on my farm. Mr Wells horse being much larger a pacer, lovelly built, with a straight nose and altogether a different horse. Capt Armes the

former Agt of the Bureau, called upon me about this horse, O. Harris having entered a claim before him for the horse. I told the Capt that the horse owned by James Wells was not the horse claimed by O. Harris, being entirely a different one, I have raised a great many horses and consider myself a good judge, and can tell easily a horse which I have raised or with which I am in daily contact.

James Wells, being duly sworn says, I was called before upon by Capt Arms an agt for the Freedmans Bureau, the last of August or first of Sept 1865, about a horse which I owned. He said that O. Harris claimed the horse: after an investigation before him, the Captain decided that the horse was not the property of O. Harris and dismissed the case. On that trial O. Harris introduced Philip Lee and George Lee to prove property, but neither of them would swear to the horse, O. Harris would not swear to the horse himself, nor would Antony Harris, Moses Harris and James Leurtip, colored men, swear to the horse, as property of O. Harris, the horse belonging to me and which was taken from me by order of Lieut S. B. Smith, I traded for in July 1865, with a young man named Levi, who resides near Winchester Va, Levi has lived with his father at their home, during this war and has not been engaged in guerilla warfare during the rebellion, or if so, I have not heard of it.

Lieut Smith served a notice on me on the 25th of Sept 1865, and tried the case on the 26th of Sept 1865, not giving me time to get any witness. I went to

Lieut Smith served a notice on me on the 25th of Sept 1865, and tried the case on the 26th of Sept 1865, not giving me time to get any witness, I went to the Mag Genl Comdg the Dept on the 5th of Oct 1865 and made known to him my loss. He wrote a letter to Lieut Smith, and sent the same by me to him. On the same letter the Judge of the Provost Court endorsed, that the case would be tried before him, in Alexandria on Thursday, Oct 12th 1865, and that the parties must appear on that day, and bring their witnesses with them. I delivered that letter to Lieut S. P. Smith in the presence of my son, James A. Hill. Lieut Smith first read the endorsement and then opened the letter and made this remark, "What I have done is nailed fast and it cannot be undone." I then said Lieut if you had done as I desired, there would have been no trouble about the horse.

I then left. Lieut Smith has since been sent to Vienna Va.

The Court after duly considering the evidence finds that the horse taken from James Hill citizen of Fairfax Co. State of Va is not the property of O. Harris sold and should be returned by the said O. Harris to Mr James Hill.

Paul R. Hambrick
Capt & Provost Judge

Office Provost Court,
Alexandria Oct 26th 1865.

W^m O Harris
Fairfax Co Va

Sir,

In pursuance with instructions
this day received from the War Dept. You will
return to W James Wells the horse taken from him on the
26th day of September 1865, by order of Lieut Sidney B. Smith F.R.
and Capt Supt G. R. & A. L. If at any time you have complaint
to make against any white citizen, this court is the proper place
for you to apply to for redress, and I do most sincerely assure
you that your rights as citizen will in all such cases
be fully and fairly attended to.

I am Sir
Your Obedt Servt
Paul R. Hazard
Capt & Provost Judge

City of Washington }
Dist of Columbia } S.

I, Obit Harris, of Fairfax Co. Va. being duly sworn, do depose and say, that on the 20th of September, I brought a complaint before Jurat S. B. Smith, Supt of Freedmen, against Mr James Well of Fairfax Co. Va., who had in his possession a horse stolen from me in April 1864. The case was adjudicated by Jurat Smith, who decided to give the horse up to me as the rightful owner. On the 26th inst I received an order from Capt Hambrick Provost Judge at Alexandria to deliver the horse to McWell. There had been no new trial of the case to my knowledge, and I received no other notification than the order from Capt Hambrick, which order is appended to this affidavit.

Witness
Henry C. Howard.

Obit ^{his} Harris
mark

Subscribed and sworn before me this 30th day of October 1865 at Washington, D.C.

S. N. Clark

Sicut saas.

Bureau Refugees Freedmen &c

No. 992-DW-1865

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Head Quarters, Prov. Court
Alexandria Va, Oct. 15th 65

Hambick Paul R.
Capt & Provost Judge

Forwards decision
in case of Joseph Boyer
against Elias Boyer,
Citizens Arrested,
Boyer brought for trial

Citizens
Hambick

Recd at Qrs Dept. Washington.
22d ARMY CORPS.
OCT 17 1865

In General acquire
information.

The reception of Capt
Mantelick appears to
me to be unduly

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Head Qrs Provost Marshal
Alexandria Va Oct 16th 1865

Capt W Taylor
A. C.

Col.

I have the honor to forward herewith a decision rendered by me on yesterday in the case of Joseph Orager against Elias Grayson colored. Mr Orager had Grayson arrested and taken before the Civil authorities, but as they were unable to decide the case, forwarded the same to me for trial. Not wishing to confine the colored man, I entered into an investigation. The proceedings are before you for your disposition.

I am Colonel
Most Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Paul R Hambrick
Capt & Provost Judge

Grand Jury Court
Alexandria Va Oct 16th 1865

Joseph Prager

Elias Grayson (cold)

Charge Taking \$20⁰⁰ Counterfeit Bill.

Joseph Prager being duly sworn says - On Friday the 13th of October 1865 Elias Grayson came into my store to and purchased a coat for which he paid me Sixteen dollars. He handed me a Twenty Dollar Note, and I gave him four Dollars in change, afterwards he bought a pair of drawers and a box of paper collars - I noticed the bill when I put it in the drawer, but never having seen a \$20⁰⁰ Counterfeit Green back. I did not suspicion at the time that it was counterfeit, this was about half past five P. M. I closed my store at about 8 P. M. when I counted over my money, I had \$220⁰⁰ I had about two more \$20⁰⁰ bills Greenbacks. I cannot remember who I got them from - Next Morning when I went to the bank, I was told by the Cashier that one of the \$20⁰⁰ was a counterfeit. That was the first time that I was certain that the Note was counterfeit. I had not told anyone of my suspicions about the 20^s being a counterfeit, until informed at the bank next morning between nine and Ten A. M. I told the Clerk that the Note I took in the light before was a counterfeit, my Clerk then told me that he had seen the colored man over on the opposite side of the Street, talking with a colored man, and he would find out where he lived, I paid

particular attention to the Note when paid in, I had no other Notes in the drawer except the interest bearing ones, I did not show the Note to my Clerk at the time the Colored man paid it in, nor did he see it, lately I have been in the habit of placing my Money in the Bank, - I placed other Money with the Counterfeit twenty Dollar and handed it to the Cashier to be placed to my credit, when he handed that \$20⁰⁰ back to me, the Money was in 2 50^s and the rest in small change, there were other twenty dollar greenbacks in the amount handed by me to the Cashier,

Solomon Neil - being duly sworn says - I was present when Elias Grayson bought the coat from Mr Orager, He paid Sixteen Dollars for it, I did not see him pay the \$20⁰⁰ bill all I know is that he the colored man remarked at the time that it was a \$20⁰⁰. The way this conversation came about was Mr Orager remarked when the colored man handed him a Bill, that this will pay for the coat, - the colored man said this is a \$20⁰⁰ bill, Cant say whether I took in a \$20⁰⁰ bill or not on that day, Cant say whether I saw any in the drawer or not, I have nothing to do with the Money except in making change I saw fifty dollar ^{note} in the drawer on that day. The Money in the drawer was a general apartment, the first I learned about the Notes being counterfeit was after Mr Orager returned from the bank. No one had ever called my attention to the Note, Mr Orager went up to the Bank for the purpose of making a deposit.

Elias Grayson (Col'd) being duly sworn says - I am a discharged Soldier, was discharged last Thursday evening

at Fort Monroe, I belonged to the Co D 22 U. S. C. I. I was discharged from Camden N. J. on expiration of time I did not have one cent of Money up to the day of my discharge

at Fort Monroe. I belonged to the Co D 22 U.S.C.I. I was discharged from Camden N.J. kept on expiration of time I did not have one cent of money up to the day of my discharge. In the day of my discharge, I received a fifty dollar note four fives, three ones and 65 - cts making in all \$73 65. I changed one of the five dollars in Baltimore, I got to Washington at 10 am Friday Morning, I went to my Sister in laws and showed her the fifty dollar note, she told me that I had better leave it at home that some person would rob me, I then came to Alexandria in the 11 A.M. Boat on Friday, I changed no money in Washington, I left three five dollar notes with my Sater in law, I went into W Pragers store and told him that I wished to buy a boat, He showed me some three or four boats, and after awhile I picked out the one I have on, and asked him what he would take for it, He first said he would take \$2200 and I told him that I would not have that much money, I offered him 15 dollars - and walked out, and he called me back, said he would sell me the boat cheap, I then offered him \$1600 for it, and started out, He called me back and said he would take it, I paid him and took the boat I handed him a fifty dollar note, He held on to the note for some time, trying to persuade me to buy a pair of pants, In making change he paid me four 1's ~~two~~ 5's two 10's before he changed the money he said that the 50 dollar note would pay for the boat. I laughed, and said that it would, a little over pay for it, He then handed me the change, I never saw the \$2000 note said to be counterfeit before this morning. I have not had a \$2000 note in my possession in two months and I positively swear that I did not hand W Prager the \$2000 note as he states, but that I handed him the

the fifty dollar Note and which he changed and I have Ten Dollars in my pocket now, which W. Prager handed me, I came to Alexandria this day, and on my way down, I lost my hat and when I got to Alexandria went to W. Pragers. His Store was open, and I walked to the door and asked him if it would be any harm to buy a hat on Sunday, He said I will sell you a hat or anything else you wish, He then sold me the hat and asked me if I wanted to buy anything else, after giving me change He came up to me and said that I had passed a \$20⁰⁰ Counterfeit Note in him the last time, that I was in Alexandria and locked the door saying that I could not go out unless, I gave him the coat back or pay him sixteen dollars.

Decision — Case dismissed, proof not being sufficient to decide, that W. Prager received the \$20⁰⁰ from Elias Grayson (colored) Grayson swearing positively that he had not had a \$20⁰⁰ Note in his possession for two months, that he had no money at the date of his discharge Thursday, and the next day Friday this transaction occurred, that he had but \$5⁰⁰ and that was in one Note, and the conversation heard by W. Pragers clerk was very similar to the conversation as related by Elias Grayson. The only difference that Solomon Meil W. Pragers clerk heard, as he says the colored man say, that "yes that is a \$20⁰⁰ Note" when the colored man says that he said "yes it will a little over pay."

Paul R. Hamrick
Capt & Post Judge
of Alexandria.

No - 987-18328

Hd Qrs Parrot Club
Alexandria va Oct-22/65

Hambriek. P. R.
Capt ^{2nd} J. J.

Forwards a report of
(Colored) cases tried and
disposed of during the
ending Oct-22/65

Atty Gen

F. J. M.

Head Qrs Provost Court
Alexandria Va Oct 22 1865

Col J. H. Taylor
Chief of Staff
Dept of Washington

Colonel

I have
the honor to forward to you a report of (cold) cases tried
and disposed of by me during the week ending Oct
22nd 1865.

I am Colonel
Most Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Paul R. Hambrick
Capt^y Provost Judge
of Alexandria Va.

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A. I. P. W. C. C. C.
Defence South of Potomac
Alexandria Va. Sept 24, 1865

Capt. C. Chandler
Asst. Adjt. Genl.
Head Quarters Dept. of Washington

Captain

I have the
honor to transmit herewith a report of colored
troop and disposed of by me, during the week
ending Sept 23^d, 1865.

I am, Capt
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
Paul R. Hambrook
Capt and Provost Judge
Of Alexandria, Va.

Mary Blande (Colonel)
vs
George Melick & Moore.

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Reads, Crs Court Court
Alexandria Va Oct 21st 1865

Mary Stands (colored)

George Melick Esq Moore

Charge Liebt. Am't \$9.75

Mary Stands (colored) being duly sworn says: I went to work for Mr Strjack the 1st March 1865, and when he went away, I went to work for Mr Melick at 12 dollars per month, Mr Melick paid me at that time for the month. Mr Strjack owed me, I worked for him up to the last week in July 1865. He paid me \$6.75, saying that he owed him \$2.50. I objected to it at the time, I owed him for one pair of shoes \$3.00, one Boate Cologne 75 cts, bottled Hair Oil 75 cts, 2 yds cambric 30 cts, making \$4.25. I was not absent during the whole month, time I was with Mrs Melick Esq Moore five days during the whole time I was with him up to the 10th July 1865, when I was sick, and I then remained away up to the last July, when I went back and settled with him, I disputed the account at the time, No one was present at this time but Mrs Melick Esq Moore.

Depute George Melick, being duly sworn says, He hired Mary about the first of April 1865, and she worked for us up to the 10th of July 1865. I paid her about the last of July, a ballance remaining at that time due of \$6.75 which was the amt due her at the time.

she has not worked for us since that time. Previous to the 1st April Mary had been at work for Mr John Kestryack but for how long I do not know, I had nothing to do with said hire. I settled with Mary in the presence of Mrs Mary A. Marpole and Peter Johnson.

Mrs Mary A. Marpole being duly sworn says. I was present when Mrs Melick and Moore settled with Mary Bland. she was paid in full, her acct was read over to her and she acknowledged the same to be true, The amount paid her at the time was \$6⁵⁰ which was the sum due her for her wages on settlement. This was in the latter part of July 1865. Mary has not worked for Mr Melick since that date, I have not seen her since and I have been at his place up to the 1st Oct 1865. This Mary was with Melick & Moore she was absent for three weeks and two weeks at a time, and often I had to do her work for her. she was settled with for her full time not deducting this loss of time.

Peter Johnson (Colored) being duly sworn says. I was present when the settlement between Mary & Mrs Melick & Moore was made, I did not see any of the particulars, but Mary was satisfied with the settlement so far as I know, I did not hear her object to it nor in the least dispute anything that was brought against her, Mary has not been at work for Mr Melick since. I went to work for Mr Melick in June and Mary was with him then, but was absent at times, sometimes for a week at a time, I went to work for Melick & Moore because Mary was away and he had no one to do his work. Mr Melick has always paid me in full.

Berrie Johnson (Colored) being duly sworn says. I don't know the exact time Mary worked for Mrs Melick & Moore I know when I first went there that I said, I could not see how

Be: re J. Johnson, (colored) being duly sworn, says:— I
don't know the exact time Mary worked for Messrs Uelick & Moore
I know, when I first went there that I said, I could not see how
Mary could, charge any regular time, as she was away so much.
Mary came to my wife and wished to hire her to work in her place,
but I would not let my wife go, except Mr Uelick employed her.
Mary was often away, and would stay eight or ten days
at a time. When Mr Uelick employed me he told me that he
did not want me to do as Mary did, but wished me to work with
him, steady, I was in my house a few moments after the
settlement was made, and I never heard her make the first
complaint about the said settlement.

Issue dismissed, as the evidence goes to show that a full
settlement was made at the time mentioned last July 1865,
and that Mary has not worked any since that date. *per*
the agreement

Paul R. Harmonist
Capt & Probate Judge
of Alexandria Va.

Abstract.

H. B. Lee, Pro. Mar. Court
 District South of Potomac
 Alexandria Va Sept 24/65

An abstract of cases tried before the Provoest Court established at Alexandria Va by G. O. No 103 current series Dept of Wash.

1865 Date	Names	Charges	Disposition
Sept 18	Benjamin Williams (code) Vs Mary Chandler	✓ Unlawful possession of houses	Sent him notice to vacate the premises.
Sept 18	Jackey Doti (code) Vs Charles Cox	✓ Debt \$ 6.00.	Case settled by payment of four dollars (\$4.00)
Sept 18	John Dodson Vs Ara Pollan (code)	✓ Debt \$ 11.25	Case settled by payment of claim.
Sept 18	Zachary Wade (code) Vs John Deel	✓ Debt \$ 3.00.	Case settled by payment of claim.
Sept 18	John Seaton (code) Vs Maurice Mulcaire	✓ Debt \$ 8.00.	Case settled by payment of claim.
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Sept 16.	Maria Brown (cred) Vs John Brown	✓ Debt	Case dismissed
Sept 16	James Madden (cred) and five others Vs Mr Walker, Butcher at the Govt. Woodyard	✓ Retaining money	Case settled by refunding the money claimed.
Sept 18	Elizabeth Jones (cred) Vs Patrick Brown	✓ Retaining 10 dollars	Mr Brown to pay \$10.00 (evidence forwarded to Col J. H. Taylor Sept 19/65) for approval
Sept 18.	Thomas C. Lilly (cred) Vs Levi Samuels	✓ Debt	Case dismissed
Sept 19.	Anna Johnson (cred) Vs Catharin Epping	✓ Debt for hiring of Daughter. (\$2.00)	Case dismissed
Sept 19.	Caroline Harrison (cred) Vs Kitty Beach	✓ Stealing chickens	Case settled by paying for chickens.
Sept 19.	Lucinda Taylor (cred) Vs Mrs Hickman	✓ Debt \$6.00.	Case settled by payment of claim.
Sept 19.	Caroline Moore (cred) Vs Mrs H. Williams	✓ Debt \$1.50.	Case settled by payment of claim.

Sept 19	Caroline Moore (old) 7s Mrs H. Williams	Debt \$1,500	✓	Lease settled by payment of claim.
Sept 20	Amanda Robinson (old) 7s Jemima Robinson	Debt \$9,000	✓	Lease settled by payment of claim.
Sept 20	Louisa Bainsford (old) 7s Mary Picket, and M. Mason	Debt \$2,750	✓	Not settled.
Sept 20	Mary Ann Thompson (old) 7s Miriam Thompson (old)	Debt	✓	Slave Pen 10 days.
Sept 20	Samuel Stothard (old) 7s William Edwards	Debt \$19,500	✓	Lease settled by giving promisory note, 2 Months.
Sept 20	Conny and Gilles 7s Henny Pratt (old)	Debt	✓	Slave Pen 20 days.
Sept 20	John Howard (old) 7s Noble Sims	Debt \$3,500	✓	Lease settled by payment of claim.
Sept 20	John Washington (old) 7s Antonio Lamb	Debt \$11,250	✓	Lease settled by payment of claim.

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Sept. 19. Andrew Jackson (sold) ✓

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John Beach

Debt \$200. Case by payment of
claim

Paul R. Hambrick
Supt. and Probate Judge
of Alexandria, Va.

Abstract.

Ruehart Wade (copy)
Vs
John D. Dool

Had for Pro. Man. Rent
Expenses South of Potomac
Alexandria Va Sept 18. 1865.

Rachul Wade (old)
To
John DeW

Charges: Depts # 3.50.

Case settled by Payment of claims.

Paul R. Hambrick
Capt and Provost Judge
Of Alexandria, Va.

William Coulson, (Sold)

Sworn, says,

I was passing by the place on question, corner Pitt and King, I saw the young man looking sad and I thought him partly drunk, I could not swear that he was drunk for I did not see him any thing, I did not go in the place, some one came and said that back was due and said that it must be paid or he would close the place.

Levi Sumner, Sworn,
says,

I sold my place corner of King and Pitt St. Alexandria, Va. Goods with Lumber and fixtures to Thomas C. Lilly a colored man on the 16th Sept 1863. I had my revenues Lumber regularly transferred to him and went with him to the Mayor's Office to have the municipal Lumber also transferred but the Mayor was not in, I sold him as follows:

Books fountain and fixtures -	\$ 75.00
Plac cost me to fit up - - -	\$ 110.00
Cigars - - - - -	\$ 4.00
Meats and fruit - - - -	\$ 3.00
Lumber - - - - -	\$ 135.00
Total Valuation - - - -	\$ 137.00

I put the place down at one hundred and ten dollars (\$110.00) as I wished to leave. There are no debts due to any one by me.

On said place, I sold five dollars (\$5.00) but
it was paid, I sold it for more, the man
was not drunk when I sold him the place. It
was between two and three o'clock P.M. (Sept
16, 1865) He went with me to the revenue office
and was present when the license was changed.
The place is worth more than the money I
sold it for. But wishing to leave, I was
unwilling to sell, my receipts while at the stand
will average sixteen dollars (\$16.00) per day.

Julius Schofield, Sworn,
says,

I went to the stand, lately owned by Levi
Samuels, to buy some punches. Between four
and five P.M. Sept 16, 1865, and found Thomas
G. Lilly, or the man who says that that is his
name, in possession of the place and when
I asked him where Mr. Samuels was, he
said "I have bought him out" I asked him if
he lived in town and he said "I do not," I have
just come from New York. He was not drunk that
I know of.

J. O. Bradford, Sworn, says,
I reside in the store next to where the stand
which Mr. Samuels sold to Mr. Lilly is sit-
uated, I wrote the bill of sale for the parties.
The man Thomas G. Lilly was not drunk at
the time. The man who occupied the place
before Mr. Levi Samuels bought it, said that
he made from two to three hundred dollars
the month he sold it. I collect the rent of the
place, there is nothing due for rent at the

D. O. Bradford, Duwamish, says,
I
reside in the store next to where the stand
which Mrs. Samuels sold to Mr. Lilly is sit-
uated, I wrote the bill of sale for the parties
The man Thomas to Lilly were not drunk at
the time. The man who occupied the place
before Mr. Levi Samuels bought it, said that
he made from two to three hundred dollars
the month he sold it. I collect the rent of the
place, there is nothing due for rent at the
present time.

James Harris (Clerk), Duwamish, says,
I
was present when Mr. Thomas & Lilly bought
the stand corner Pitt and King Sts, this place,
of Mr. Levi Samuels. Mr. Samuels did not
make any false representations about the
place to Mr. Lilly. Mr. Lilly agreed to pay
him one hundred and ten dollars (\$110.00)
for said stand. Mr. Lilly was not intoxicated
to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Case dismissed

Paul R. Hambrecht
Clerk and Probate Judge
of Alameda, Cal.

Ad. for Geo. May Post
Deposited South of Potomac
Alexandria, Va. Sept. 18, 1865.

Thomas & Lilly (Gold)

vs
Levi Samuels

Charge: Fraud.

Thomas L. Lilly (deced)

being duly sworn makes the following compo-
laint

I came to Alexandria Va this morning (Sept
16. 1865) I bought whiskey and brandy and
drank too much; I was intoxicated and
some time during the day I bought a
place of Levi Samuels on the corner of
Pitt and King Sts paying him one hun-
dred and ten dollars (\$100.00) for the same.
When I got sober I found myself in posses-
sion of the place, I did not say any
thing to him, but I found out that the
place was not worth any thing; I found
about one (1) box and part of another box a
few apples and peaches, that was all that
I saw.

William Coulson, (Gold)

James Madden (col'd)
and five others

To

Mr Walker, Supt
at the Govt Woodyard.

Sub Div Prov Mar Unit
Refuses South of Potomac
Alexandria Va Sept 18. 1865.

James Madden (and)
and five others

vs
Mr Walker, Auditor
at the Government Woodyard.

Charges:

Retaining money on Tax Rolls

to be settled by refunding the amounts claimed

Paul R. Hambrecht
Capt and Provost Judge
of Alexandria, Va.

Mary Ann Thompson (old)
75
Merrin Thompson (old)

N. D. & P. Co., Man. Lint.
Defence Bench of Potomac
Alexandria Va. Sept 20. 1854

Mary Ann Chapman (old),
Vs
Merwin Chapman (old)

Charge: Theft.

Plea: Guilty

Sentence: Slave Pen Pen (10) days.

Paul R. Hambrick
Capt and Proves. Judge.
Of the

W. H. G. Pro. Army Civil
Defence South of Potomac
Alexandria, Va. Sept 18, 1865.

Maria Progan (Gold)

John Brown

Charges: Debt

Maria Progan (Gold) Sworn, says, that she was hired in the family of Mr. John Brown at eight dollars (\$8.00) per month. That she served him faithfully and served him from the 16th of Aug 1865 till the 18th of Sept 1865. That, I left him then because she would give me no satisfaction regarding my pay.

Mrs. Catherine Brown Sworn, says, Maria Progan (Gold) came as help in my family the 16th of Aug 1865 and left the family 18th Sept 1865. She was absent without permission four (4) days, during her stay with me, she stole from me the following articles:

One (1) Petticoat - - - - -	Valued at - - - - -	\$4.00.
Three (3) pr of Stockings - - - - -	" " - - - - -	1.88.
Handkerchiefs - - - - -	" " - - - - -	3.00.
Total amount stolen - - - - -		<u>\$8.88.</u>

These articles were placed in her charge to wash, during the time Mrs Brown was taken sick in Washington with Suffered Fever, and I had to go to the city to nurse him on my return I found that the articles had been stolen, I searched among her things for the missing articles and found a piece of cotton drilling, my property which she had created, She denied that she placed it there, ~~although found in her possession~~ and no other person had access to it I frequently told her that she must find the missing articles, and after discharging her, when she came for her money, I told her, that when the articles were produced, she would get her pay, She was discharged for worthlessness.

John K. Brown Sworn, says I have heard the statements made by Mrs Catherine Brown and believe it to be true in every particular.

Sworn dismissed

Paul R Hambrick
Capt and Probate Judge
Of Alexandria, Va.

John Seaton (copy)

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Maurice Malouin

At the Court House
Defences South of Potomac
Alexandria Va. Sept 18, 1865

John Seaton (cred)
vs
Maurice Mulcaire

Charge:

Debt \$8.00.

Case settled by Payment of claim (\$8.00)

Paul R. Hambrick
Clerk and Probate Judge,
Of Alexandria, Va.

Lanning & Gillis

vs

Henry Pratt (decd.)

Ad Jux Pro Max Bail
Deferus South of Potomac
Alexandria Va Sept 21/65.

Goring and Gilles
Publishers of State Journal
Is

Henry Pratt (Cold)

Charges: Theft - Stealing files of the state journal
which cannot be replaced.

Plea: Guilty.

Sentence: Slave Pen twenty (20) days - solitary confinement
one every third day with bread and water
diet on days of solitary confinement, Two (2)
shower baths during confinement for sanitary
purposes, days to be selected by Surgeon
in charge.

Paul R. Hambrick
Capt and Provost Judge
Of Alexandria, Va.

John Thomas (Col.)
No. 5
Table Sims

Office for Mary Ann
Wilkes South of Potomac
Alexandria Va Sept 23/65

John Thomas (cred)
Vs
Noble Sims

Charges: Debt \$ 3.50

Settled by Payment of claim (\$ 3.50)

Paul R Hambrick
Capt of Proves Judge
of Alexandria, Va

Samuel. Estlin (cold)

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Wm. Edwards

Ad Gen Post Mar, Genl.
Defence South of Potomac.
Alexandria Va, Sept 20, 1863.

Samuel Stotham (cold)
Is

William Edwards (cold)

Debt \$ 19.50.

Case settled by giving promissory note, 2 months.

Paul R. Hambrick
Capt & Provost Judge
Of Alexandria, Va.

Benjamin Williams (copy)

^{7/5}
William Chandler

Walter P. H. H. H. H.
Deputy South of Potomac
Alexandria Va. Sept 18, 1865

Benjamin Williams (old)

vs

William Chandler

Charge:

Unlawful possession of house.

Decision:

A writ was granted that he must vacate the premises.

Paul R. Hambrick
Capt and Provost Judge
Of Alexandria, Va.

John Washington (cold)

7s

Antoine Hardy

A. C. De Poo, Major Genl
Defence South of Potomac
Alexandria Va Sept 23, 1865

John Washington (col),
7th

Antonia's Card

Charge

Debt amounting to \$11.25

Here settled by payment of claim

Law R Hambrick
Capt and Provost Judge
of Alexandria Va

Andrew Jackson vs
John Beach

Ad Gen Proy Mar Genl
Refines South of Potomac
Alexandria Va Sept 19. 1865

Andrew Jackson (old)

⁹⁵
John Beach

Charge. Debt \$ 3.00.

Case settled by payment of claim.

Paul R. Hambrick
Capt and Provost Judge,
of Alexandria, Va.

John Dodson (cold)

vs

Ma Ballou (cold)

W. H. P. Pro. H. G. Peril
Defenses South of Potomac
Alexandria Va. Sept. 18, 1865.

John Soden (Sold)

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Wm Collins (Sold)

Sherriden Dept. # 11.25⁴

Paer settled by Payment of claim (811.25⁴)

Paul R. Hambrick
Capt and Probate Judge
Of Alexandria, Va.

Jacky Note (coid),
L. hat. ¹³ box

Wm. P. King, Junr
Deputy South of Potomac
Alexandria Va Sept 18, 1865

Jessy Cott (old)
Charles Cox

Charges in Dept \$6.00

Now settled by Payment of Four dollars (\$4.00)

Paul R. Hambrick
Capt and Provost Judge
Of Alexandria, Va.

Lucinda Doyler (copy)

75

Mrs. Nickman

Admrs Court House Pen^l
Defence South of Potomac
Alexandria Va Sept 19, 1863

Lucinda Taylor (contd)

vs
Wm Nickman

Charges:

Debt \$6.00.

Case settled by Payment of claim.

Paul R Hambrick
Capt Adm Courts Judge
Of Alexandria Va

Caroline Harrison (Cody)
to
Kitty Beach

Wm Geo Pro May Seal
Defence South of Potomac
Alexandria Va Sept 19, 1865.

Caroline Harrison (code)
Is

Fitty Beach

Charge:

Stealing chickens.

Case settled by paying for the chickens.

Paul R Hambrick
Capt and Provost Judge
Of Alexandria, Va.

Asperula Robinsoni (coll.)
J. S. Robinson

Madam Mary Smith
Defence South of Potomac
Alexandria Va Sept 20, 1865

Amanda Robinson (cred),

Jessie Robinson

Deb. \$9.00.

George

Amanda Robinson (cred) Sworn, says,

I have done washing for Jessie Robinson to the amount of nine dollars (\$9.00) and, that she refused to pay me, any thing saying that she has not got the money, and, that she believes that the said Jessie Robinson is about to leave the city.

Case settled by Payment of claim

Paul R. Hambrick
Clerk and Prothonotary
Of Alexandria Va.

John Washington (Govt)

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Antonin Handt

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Alleged Pro-Mag Journal
Defence South of Potomac
Alexandria Va Sept 25, 1865.

John Washington (Gold)
7^s

Antoniohardt

Assault & Battery.

John Washington (Gold), Sworn, says, I have
worked for Antoniohardt two months and
three weeks for which he was to pay me five
dollars (\$5.00) per month. On yesterday I
asked him for money when he struck and
beat me and drove me from the shop. He has
not paid me yet.

Capt George H. Playford 19th Ohio Vol's Sworn
says,

As I was passing by the name Antoniohardt
place on King St. I heard the boy, called John
Washington, hollering as if he was being murdered.
I ran in the yard and saw Antoniohardt
have hold of the boy John Washington by the hair
of the head, dragging him along by the same.
I asked him what he was doing with the boy.
He replied that he had command of him and
that he did not think that I had any right to
interfere, that he had control of him. I then went
after a guard, after the messenger had gone for

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that he did not think that I had any right to
interfere, that he had control of him. I then went
after a guard, after the messenger had gone for
the guard, I told him, Antonio Kardt, to stand
still, as he made a disposition to get away,
he went out the back way, through the slaughter
shop, and escaped over the back fence,

John Leasing, Sept 19th (the John Sworn, says,
I heard a noise inside the premises of the man
Antonio Kardt, and I ran in and found him
Antonio Kardt, hold of the boy by the hair of
the head and was, from the boys cries, striking
him. Joseph Playford asked Kardt what he
was doing with the boy, and Kardt replied that
the boy was his property, or something to that effect,
The Griff then said that he would send for
a guard and have him arrested, when the
guard arrived, Kardt was not to be found.

A. H. Derynson, Sworn, says,

I was present on
Friday night last when the difficulty took
place between John Washington (cold) and Antonio
Kardt. I was standing at Mr. Cogswell's
corner, and heard some loud talking, and
went down to Mr. Shela's shop, Mr. Shela
told the boy John to go away and stop his
loud talking. I heard the boy cursing, Mr.
Shela told the boy John that his wife was

sitting at the door, and that other ladies were present and that he would not allow any such talk. Mr Hardt then caught hold of the boys arm and told him to go to bed. I did not see the Officer at the house and was not there when they were present.

Miss Shela Sworn, says:

On Friday evening last, as I was sitting in my wagon in front of my house, I saw Mr Hardt coming towards the wagon and the boy John following him. John asking Mr Hardt for money at the same time saying some words, I told John to go into the back yard if he wanted to make a fuss. Mr Hardt then caught hold of the boys arm and took him in the house. I did not see Mr Hardt strike the boy. I heard the boy crying after they went in the back yard. I saw the Capt and David as they came out of the yard.

Massa Hells Sworn, says:

I was present on Friday evening last when I saw Mr Shela was in the wagon and saw Mr Hardt coming towards us with the boy following as stated, the boy then commenced cursing and Mr Hardt caught hold of his arm and took the boy in the house. I afterwards heard a noise in the back yard, but do not know who occasioned the noise.

Sentence: To pay a fine of Five dollars. ^(£5.00)

Paul R. Hambrecht
Capt. and Probate Judge
of Alexandria Va.

John M. Mackin's ex. Bonds
to
Masterson's Receipt

Ann Johnson (Codd.)

75

Carton Epping

W. B. F. Pro. Mag. Court
Deputy Sheriff of Potomac
Alexandria Va Sept 19, 1865.

Ann Johnson (P. O. D.)
To

Catharine Epping

Charges:

Dets for hire of Daughter (\$2.00)

Mrs Catharine Epping Sworn, says

That she employed the girl for one month at six dollars, (\$6.00) That she came to her house about naked, That she clothed her with her and her childrens clothing, and that her mother took her away before the expiration of her time and without her consent

Mrs Silvery Sworn, says

That the mother of the girl whom Mrs Epping hired, when she came after the money, was very abusive to Mrs Epping that he is well acquainted with Mrs Epping and knows her to be a lady in every particular

Case dismissed

Paul R. Hambrick

Capt and Parish Judge
of Alexandria, Va

Abstract of cases tried before
the Provost Court established at Alexandria,
by Gen Order No 103 current series Dept of Washington.

1865

Date	Name	Charge	Disposition
Oct 16	Joseph Prager vs Elias Grayson (Cold)	Falsing 20 ⁰⁰ Counterfeit Bill	Case dismissed, proof not being sufficient.
Oct 17	Mayor of Alexandria vs Morris Beauchamp (Cold)	purchasing stolen articles from cold persons, knowing them to be such.	Prisoner acquitted
Oct 17	Mrs Elliott vs Patrick Williams, colored Geo. H. Randall " Jaddock Pruitt "	Stealing Cabbages.	P. Williams 30 day Slave Pen G. H. Randall 20 " " " J. Pruitt 10 " " "
Oct 18	Harry Sims (Cold) vs Joseph Wilson	Debt \$8 ⁰⁰	Paid \$5 ⁰⁰
Oct 19	Samway Tibbs (Cold) vs George Biggelow	Assault & Battery	Case dismissed.
Oct 21	Harry Bonds (Colored) vs George Helick (Free)	Debt \$39 ⁰⁰	Case dismissed.

Wagner of Gila and Santa
73
Election Albuquerque

Clark Orrs Court
Alexandria Va Oct 17 1865

Mayor of Alexandria Va

Morris Albaugh

Charge Receiving goods knowing them to have been stole.

Specification = In this that the said Morris Albaugh Citizen of Alex^a Va did on or about the 13th & 14th Oct 1865 buy from George H Randall, Zaddock Fruit, Patrick William, colored citizens of the City of Alexandria Va ~~four~~ (4) bags of Cabbages, knowing them to have been stolen.

This in the City of Alex^a State of Va on or about the dates specified.

Not Guilty of Specification or Charge
George H Randall (Colo) being duly sworn says - I started from Alexandria Va last evening about the hour of 3 P.M. Oct 16th 1865, in the purpose of getting 3 bags of Cabbage with two other colored men, named Fruit and Sam. We went to Mr. Smiths Garden and got three (3) bags of Cabbage, and brought them to the Store of the prisoner. He had not opened the Store and we set them down at his door on the side. We had taken Cabbage to him twice before, ~~from~~ ^{from} this was the first Trip that Fruit had made with me, the prisoner Morris Albaugh would pay us five cents a head for the Cabbage, he had paid us for ^{the} Cabbage ~~in~~ ^{four} dollars & 50 cents (4.50) He did not tell him where we got the Cabbage from.

as I was coming one Morning by the market, we stopped with the prisoner Morris Albaugh, He met us at the Market and asked us, what we would take for the two bags of cabbage we had, we told him that we would take five cents a head for them, He bought them of us, and we took them to his store, this was one day last week, Friday, after we got to the store we counted them out, He told us to bring him more on Saturday morning, Sam went on Friday Night and got one bag more and took them away for sale, I did not go on Friday Night and was sick, I went last Night to get the cabbage, from what he the prisoner had told me on Friday Morning.

Crops Questioned.

I had the cabbage for sale in front of the Market House on Royal Street, I did not tell that I raised the cabbage,

Zaddock Smith, (Colored) being duly sworn says, On yesterday morning, I was at the market, Sam and I was together, The defendant Morris Albaugh asked Sam if he was not the man who had brought him cabbage, Sam said yes. He then asked Sam what time he would bring him some, Sam told him, but I did not exactly understand what time he set, Sam and myself then went down the river after Cypers, and whilst down there Sam asked me if I would not go with him after the cabbage, I told him yes thinking that the cabbage belonged to the defendant Morris Albaugh, I went with George and Sam this morning, It was nearly day when we reached the place, I did not know where Garden it was, I was never in that neighborhood before. I was raised in Lonssett Co Md, I have been living in Alex^a about 3 Months, I was discharged from the U. S. service, whilst an inmate

of Soverture Gen Hosp't in Alex^a on Surgeons certificate of disability, I have been at work in the Market ever since, Sam said that he was going to take the cabbage to the market.

of Soverture Len Hapt in Alex^a in Surgeons certificate of disability, I have been at work in the Market ever since, Sam said that he was going to take the cabbage to a man, where he had been carrying them, He took them to a Store, and set them down and Sam thumped at the door, A woman raised the window and asked who was that, Sam said it was a man who had brought some cabbage, Sam thumped at the door again, A man raised the window and said I will be down in two minutes, I did not see the Man, I heard him, Before the man got down Mr. Hoy and two more men came up and arrested all three of us.

Patrick William, colored, being duly sworn says, I am sometimes called Sam, and the two Boys who last testified know me by that name, I was raised in Maclenburg Va. about 3 weeks ago. George and myself got two Crops of Cabbage from Mr. Elliotts garden, and took them to the Market House front on Royal Street for sale, the defendant Morris Albaugh came along and bought them for \$1.00. He came up and asked George what he asked for the cabbage, George told him five & ten cents a head. He then asked what we could take for the lot George said \$1.50 for what was in the bags, he then said that he would give us \$2.25 for the cabbage. He bought them at that price and took them to his store, I got 60^{cts} and George 65 cents, He then asked us if we could bring him any more Cabbage, He told him yes, and he said, Be sure and bring me more. He asked him when he wished them, and he said tomorrow morning, George and myself went the next morning and got two more bags, He took them to his store direct on that morning, I knocked at the door and waked him up, His wife opened the

the window, and asked who it was, and I replied that it is the boy who brought the cabbage. The defendant Albaugh then came down and opened the door, He asked if those were the cabbages promised him, I said yes. He bought them and gave me \$1.00 this was the day after we had taken the first lot, I have been staying with Fruitt since that time. Yesterday morning the 16th in company with Fruitt, met the defendant at the market, and he asked me if I could not bring him any cabbage in the morning, I told him yes, I then went with Fruitt after Oxyters, Fruitt asked me what the man had said to me, I told him and he asked me to let him go with me, I said he could go, Fruitt did not know where I was going, I told Fruitt when he could sell his if he went with me. This morning I and Fruitt went after George and then we all went to Wm Elliotts Garden and got three bags of cabbage, and took them down to the prisoners Store, put them down and I knocked at the door, A woman opened the window and asked who it was, knocking. I said "these boys with the prisoners cabbage" She then went I knocked again and the prisoner said hold on I will be out in a minute, this was just about daybreak, He have sold him cabbage three times, He never asked us where we got the cabbage from. All he said was bring me more cabbage. I never told him that I had a garden. I never told him where they grew, nor where I got them.

Proof questioned = I first met the man at the Market House, and I had the cabbage for sale, like all the rest of the sellers, I was on the side where the colored people were selling.

William Johnson, being duly sworn says. I am an Officer City Police, this morning about half past five in company with

Mr Edlen and Mr Grey, was going down Green St towards Pitt and at the corner of Pitt St we turned up to York, I happened to look towards King St and saw some two or three men running

Mr Edelen and Mr Grey, was going down Green St towards Pitt
and at the corner of Pitt St we turned up to North, I happened to
look towards King St, and saw some two or three men huddled up
together, I said let us go and see what these men are doing, I
saw the three men at the side door of this Mans store, and seeing
three Bags of Cabbages. I asked who they belonged to, Patrick Williams
(Dum) spoke and said that they belonged to him, I asked him where
he got them, He replied that he raised them near Hunting Creek
bridge, I asked him who he knew there, He hesitated in an answer
and we arrested the party, and took them to the lock up, On
arriving at the lock up we questioned the parties, and the man said
he got them from Mrs Elliotts and that he had carried the cabbage
to the prisoner (Albaugh) twice before, and that he had paid them
\$1.00 per bag for the cabbage, I then saw Mrs Elliotts in the
Market and asked her if she had lent any cabbage lately, she said
she had, I asked if she had lent any this morning, she said she had,
I asked her how they were cut, she said partly cut and partly broken
off, I then showed her the cabbage, which we had taken from
the men, He examined them and they corresponded to what she had
said partly cut and partly broken, This man showed me a
jaws knife which he had cut them with, and it was hardly
large enough to cut the cabbage clean from the stalk, The Mayor
on examining the case, thought it best to refer it to the Court.

Isaac S. Brown, being duly sworn says, I am a clerk in the
employ of Morris Albaugh, One Morning last week the two
colored persons brought some cabbages from the Market which
Mr Albaugh had purchased of them, I heard Mr Albaugh

ask the parties if they raised the cabbage, and they replied that they did, near Lanting Creek Bridge, near Gates Garden, they said that the cabbage belonged to them, when asked if they could furnish Mr Albaugh with that Chumberdaisy, they replied that they could, the price paid for the cabbage was a fair price, none of these purchases were retailed higher than ten cents per head.

Findings.

The Court after due consideration of the evidence adduced makes the following decision

Of the Specification to the charge. Guilty, except the words "knowing them to be such"

Of the charge. Not guilty.
The Court therefore acquits the prisoner.

Paul R. Hambrick
Capt & District Judge
of Alexandria Va.

May 13 1873
Witness W. Albaugh.

Mrs Elliott

vs

Patrick Williams

George W. Randall

Judges Fruitt

(Case
No. 100)

Head of Court
Alexandria Va Oct 17 1865

Mrs Elliott
vs

Patrick Williams

George W. Randall

Zaddock Pruitt

} colored,

Charge

Stealing Cabbages.

Plea Guilty.

Sentence as follows.

Patrick William 20 day Slave Pen

George W. Randall 20 " " "

Zaddock Pruitt 10 " " "

Paul R. Hambrick

Capt & Court Judge
of Alexandria Va.

Mary Sims Cold
vs
Joseph Wilson

Head Quarters Court
Alexandria Oct 18th 1865

Henry Sims (colored)

vs
Joseph Wilson

Charge Debt amt \$ $\frac{800}{100}$

Henry Sims colored; being duly sworn says, I went to work for W^r Wilson on the 18th Sept 1865 at Eight Dollars per Month. W^r Wilson told me this morning that my Month was up and offered me in payment for my Month's wages, I told him I would not take ~~that~~ it that it was not what had been promised me, demanding the Eight Dollars which he refused to pay. He discharged me and would not pay me.

Philip Oberdorfer being duly sworn sup = I was present the day Mary Sims (colored) first came to see W^r Wilson. I heard the conversation between them, W^r Wilson asked Mary what wages she asked, Mary replied that she had been getting Six Dollars per month but saying to W^r Wilson to pay her (Mary) what she thought was right. One Morning Mary's husband came in and Mary told her husband in W^r Wilson's presence that she wanted Eight (8) Dollars. I then went into the store and did not hear the reply.

Joseph Wilson being duly sworn says the morning Mary's husband came and the talk about the Eight (8) Dollars took place. I told Mary and her husband that W^r Wilson made the arrangements as to price, Mary

promised to stay at nights, and did so stay for three or four nights,
My wife was sick at the time, Her husband said that he wished her to stay
at his home at night, and did not hire her out after that time, she did not
stay anymore at nights with my wife, and as her services was most needed,
was much so as in the day time, My wife having been recently confined, I
and my wife concluded as we had made her no promises as to salary, that
we would keep her in the day time, and pay Mary for her services Six
(6) Dollars per Month, which is the price Mary said she had been getting at
the last place she worked. I did not promise her the Eight (8) Dollars, but if
she had staid with my wife at nights, I would have paid her the
Eight (8) Dollars and not have thought it too much.

Decision.

That Six (6) Dollars was a fair price as Mary had not
rendered the whole of her services to Mr & Mrs Hilson
Paib.

Paul R. Jambriak
Capt. & Pro Judge
of Alexandria Va

Mary Jones
John Hilson

Corrections Moore & Cold,

vs

Wm. S. Williams

Advs Pro Mary Child
Defence South of Potomac
Alexandria, Va. Sept 19, 1865.

Courtesy Moore (Colt)

To
William H. Williams

Change:

Oct 3. \$1.50.

Case settled by Payment of claim

Paul R. Hambrick
Capt. US Provost Judge
Of Alexandria, Va.

Conway Tables (10 cards)
To
George Higginson.

Head Cr. Court
Alexandria Va Oct 19th 1865.

Conway Tibbs (colored)

vs
George Sigelow.

Charge Throwing stones & causing his dog to bite him.

Conway Tibbs (colored) being duly sworn says. As I was
paving the Streets near Dickels Barracks Alex^a Va a Son of
Dr Sigelow named George threw stones at me. I got out of my
Court on the opposite side, and threw a stone at him, I dont think
I struck him, the Boy then hit me on the side of the head and at
the same time, set his dog on me, I threw them both, the dog
bit my hands very severley, so that I have been unable to use
it since, The guard ordered me not to come on his beat, after the
Boy and dog had left me, and I did not go.

vs
George Sigelow

Charge Assault & Battery.

Defence:

Joshua Montgomery; being duly sworn says. I was present
on the 17th Inst when the difficulty first commenced between the
white and colored boy. George Sigelow was throwing dirt
at the colored boy, as he was paving along the Street, and

the colored boy jumped from his cart and threw a stone at young Piggelow striking on the skin. The white boy Piggelow then ran to where the boy was to his cart, and the colored boy turned towards Piggelow. Young Piggelow had his dog with him, and the Negro man threw both the boy and dog, the dog bit the colored man on his hands. After the colored boy had got up he again gathered a stone and went towards the ~~place where young Piggelow had~~ ^{place where young Piggelow had} ~~been with that stone~~, your my opinion is that the Negro boy was to blame as much as young Piggelow.

George Piggelow, being duly sworn says, I am the son of Dr J. A. Piggelow I am thirteen years of age. On the 17th inst, as I was in near my house the colored man was spiking in his cart, I was throwing dirt, and if I hit him, I did not intend it, I had thrown three lumps about the size of a hickory nut. The boy jumped from his cart, and seizing a stone struck me in the lower part of the leg, I then ran towards the boy and my dog was with me, the man grabbed the dog, and in the scuffle the dog bit him on the hands, He threw me down on the ground, and hit me with his fist, making the place where he hit struck me blue. He then threw the dog at me, I walked back to Head Qrs, and the guards kept the Negro man away from me. The Negro man had followed me with a stone in his hands.

Mathew Coler, being duly sworn says - I belong to Co F. 195th Ohio Inf. on the 17th inst I was on guard at Sikes Barracks Dept, as I came up my beat, I discovered by the barking of a dog that a colored boy and a white boy was fighting, I see the colored boy man catch hold of the dog and throw him at the boy

and my opinion is he struck the boy with him, I then said to the Negro man that he ought to be ashamed of himself to be throwing a dog at a boy.

and my imprefun is he struck the boy with him, I then
said to the Negro man that he ought to be ashamed of himself
to be throwing a little boy around in that way, the boy then
came over to where I was and the colored man followed him
The Boy was a son of Surg Piggelow and had access to the
Barracks and came through, I stopped the colored man, who
had approached, with a stone in his hands, and I told him
he ~~colored~~ could not come inside to strike the boy with that
stone,

Case dismissed.

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Paul R. Hambrook
Capt & Court Judge,
of Alexandria Va.

No. 18329
977-24-1865

Headquarters Pro. Court
Alexandria Oct. 8th 1865,
& 14th —————

Hambroff Paul C.
Captain & Pro. Judge —————

Forwarded abstract of cases
tried by this court —————

Citizens
F. J. M.

In General Acquis
reference
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file

Head Q's Dept. Washington.
22d ARMY CORPS.
OCT 14 1965

Court
Headquarters Provost ~~Marshal Court~~,
~~DEFENSES SOUTH OF POTOMAC,~~

Alexandria, Va., Oct 1st 1865.

Col. J. H. Taylor

Chief of Staff & A. A. G.

Dept of Washington

Colonel. I have

The honor to forward herewith an
abstract of the cases tried by this court
pursuant with D III Gen Order No
103 Dept of War current series

I am Colonel

Yours Respectfully

Wm H. Smith

Paul R. Hambrick

Capt & Pro Jura

A. T. Jenkins (old)

to

John

Lupton

Head. Qrs Office of the Provost Judge
Alexandria Va Oct 14. 1865.

W. D. Jenkins (sold)

John Peyton

Charge

Debt Amt 40^{cts}

Judgement for amt and paid

Paul R Hambrick

Capt and Provost Judge
of Alexandria Va.

Amanda Williams (old)

75

Major Frezjak.

Capt's Office of the Provost Judge,
Alexandria Va Oct 2 1865

Amanda Williams (wid)

To

Major Treziak

Charge

Debt \$1.50

Settled by payment of claim.

Paul R Lambrecht

Capt and Provost Judge,
Of Alexandria Va.

Alfred Lewis (Gold)

^{of}

Thornton Williams &

Isaac Young

Head Qrs Office of the Provost Judge
Alexandria Va Oct 2 1864

Alfred Lewis (sold)
1/5

Thornton Williams and

Osuae Young.

Charge

unlawful possession of property corner of Prince & Fayette St Alex^a Va

Alfred Lewis ^(as) being duly sworn makes the following complaint
I heard from John Beckley of Alex^a Va a lot on the corner of
Prince & Fayette St Alexandria Va. Forty (40) feet front on Prince St
Running back Eighty (80) feet more or less on Fayette St. some
time in June 1861. I built a house on the said premises
in 1861, added to it in 1862. I sold the place August 2 1864
to Robert Taylor for the sum of One Hundred & fifty (\$150⁰⁰)
dollars on the following conditions. (i.e) he paying me
Twenty (20) Dollars in cash the remainder in ten (10) days
or to forfeit the contract, I reserving the right to said house
until the remainder of purchase money was paid. I was
employed in the Rail Road service and had to leave Alexandria
Va. and did not have time to attend to this matter until May
1865. Robert Taylor in this time had sold the house
to the parties now in possession and when I applied for my
property was refused on the following grounds, that they had
purchased the same from Robert Taylor.

John Crawford being duly sworn says, I was called upon

by Alfredo Lewis on the 1st part and Robert Taylor 2^d part, to draw up an agreement relating to the purchase of a piece of property on the corner of Prince & Fayette Str Alex & Co. on or about the 2^d of Aug 1864. I drew up the writings which was to this effect. That Robert Taylor was to pay Alfredo Lewis One hundred & fifty (\$150⁰⁰) Dollars for the property inside of Ten days or he Robert Taylor was to forfeit the contract and the amount paid at the time of purchase which was Twenty (20) dollars. Alfredo Lewis reserving the right to said property, untill contract was fulfilled. I told Robert Taylor at the time the purchase was made, the contents of the paper explaining to him the nature of the paper and telling him that if he did not have the Money when he could lay his hands on it, that he had better not make such an agreement. Robert Taylor replied that he was able to fulfill his part of the contract and was perfectly willing to forfeit all his right and the part of purchase Money which he had paid if he did not comply with the same. I drew the paper up and the parties signed the same, and I was a Witness thereto.

Mary Williams (colored) being duly sworn, says I am the wife of Thornton Williams one of the defendants in this case. My husband purchased the House in question from Robert Taylor and paid him a part of the purchase money, in Dec 1864.

Case settled by Thornton Williams paying Alfredo Lewis fifty (50) Dollars for the part of house in which

he Thornton Williams resides. Alfred Lewis giving
Thornton Williams all of his right & Title to the same.
Williams assuming the liability for the grounds
rent on which the said building stands.

Paul R Hambro
Capt^{and} Court Judge
of Alexandria Va.

Abstract of cases tried before the Provoost Court
 established at Alexandria Va by Genl Ord No 103
 Current series Dept of Washington.

Date	Name	Charge	Disposition
Oct 2	Amanda Williams (col) vs Major Erezjak	Debt \$1.50	Settled by payment of claim.
Oct 2	Alfred Lewis (col) vs Thorton Williams Deane Young	Unlawful possession of property corner of Prince Georges & Fayette St Alex ^a Va	Case settled by T Williams paying a Lewis 50 Dollars for the part of the house in which he resided a Lewis giving T Williams all of his right & title to the same Williams assuming the liability for ground rent.
Oct 4	Harland Scott (col) vs Edgar Ball	Debt \$43 ⁰⁰ / ₁₀₀	Judgement for amt
Oct 6	Gabriel Shepard (col) vs Charles Questein cold	Debt \$19 ⁰⁰ / ₁₀₀	Judgement given & paid for \$13 ⁰⁰ / ₁₀₀
Oct 7	A. J. Jenkins (col) vs John Peyton	Debt 40 ^{cts}	Judgement for amt & paid

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Wagoner Alex^a

To

James Taylor (old)

Head Cr Court Court
Alexandria Va Oct 14 1865

Mayor Alex^a

vs:

James Taylor (Colored)

Charge Disorderly conduct

Henry Prengle, being duly sworn says. The person
present James Taylor (Colored) came into my store No
129 King St. Alex^a Va and behaved in a disorderly
manner before a lady who was present in the store. He
used profane language and I had to order him to leave
the premises which he immediately did.

Sentenced to pay \$2.50

Paul R Hambrick
Capt Provost Judge
of Alexandria Va

Garlands Scott (coll)

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Edgar Ball

H. S. Carrs Office of the Court Judge
Alexandria Va Oct 4 1865

Garland Scott (sold)

⁷³
Edgar Salt

Charge

Debt \$73.00

Judgment given for amount.

Paul R. Hambright
Capt & Court Judge,
of Alexandria Va

Provost Court
vs
Edward A. Garrison

file

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J. H. Taylor
ad.

Helds Pres. Court
Alexandria Va Oct 14th 1865

Pres. Court

vs

Edward Garman

Charge Disorderly conduct drawing pistol and threatening to use same on colored people.

Plea Confessed that he drew the pistol but with no intent to do any harm.

Findings Five (\$5) dollars fine for disorderly conduct.

Paul R. Hambrook
Capt & Pro Judge
Alexandria Va

Enclaves information

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Abstract of cases tried before the Provoct Court, established at Alexandria Va by Gen Ords No 103 current series. Sept of Washington.

Date	Names	Charge	Disposition
Oct 9 th	Provoct Court vs Alfred W Richardson	Shooting with intent to Kill.	Verdict to be confined for one year at hard labor at such a place as the Genl Comdy designate
Oct 9 th	Sarah Ann Taylor (col) vs Betsey Brown (col)	Disorderly conduct	Five days Slave Pen.
Oct 10 th	Hestley Kall (col) vs Immus Kicherlep	Debt \$5 ⁰⁰	Confessed judgement.
Oct 12 th	James Wells vs O. Harris (col)	Unlawful possession of property to wit. one horse	to be returned by O Harris to Mr James Wells.
Oct 13 th	Proceeding in court vs Infant Kall.	Assault & Battery	Verdict to be confined for one (1) year at Fort Mifflin Va or such other place as the Genl Comdy may designate, and pay \$100 ⁰⁰ to the U. S.
Oct 14	Mayor Alex ^a vs James Taylor	Disorderly conduct	to pay \$2.50
	Provoct Court vs Edo O Gorman	Disorderly conduct drawing pistol and threatening to use same on cold people	Fine \$5 ⁰⁰ for disorderly conduct,

Nestley Kaley (old)

To

Erasmus Wheeler ---

Head. Qrs Office of the Provost Judge
Alexandria Va Oct 10th 1865

Messley Galley (old)

Prinus Ketherlep-

Charge Debt. Amt \$5.00

Confessed Judgement.

Paul R. Humphreys
Capt^{and} Provost Judge
of Alexandria Va.

Sarah Ann Taylor (Colo.)
Is

Betty Brown (Colo.)

Seals Pos Office of the Court Judge
Alexandria Va Oct 9th 1865

Sarah Ann Taylor (old)

Betty Brown (old)

Charge Disorderly conduct and fighting.

See the right to whip her own child.

Findings.

as the complainant Sarah Ann Taylor appears to the Court to be over 21 years old and consequently not under the jurisdiction of the parent, the Court does therefore sentence the defendant Betty Brown to five (5) days imprisonment in slave Pen.

Paul R. Hambrick
Capt and Court Judge
J. Alexandria Va

Hannah Washington Oct 22
To
Martha Moore.

Head Crs Court
Alexandria Oct 14/65

Hannah Washington (col)

Martha Moore

Charge: Unlawful possession of property to wit. Two (2) sheets two (2) pillow slips one (1) white undergarment, one (1) pair shoes, one (1) jsey, one (1) woolen shawl, one (1) woolen Drep.

Julia Pantry, (colored) being duly sworn says, The articles exhibited belong to Hannah Washington Wrs Shipley the lady with whom I live made the Drep jsey and Skirt for Hannah and for which Hannah paid her. I can swear positively to these articles, the others I believe belong to Hannah.

Hannah Washington (col) being duly sworn says, on Thursday night last about half past 11 P.M. I missed several articles of wearing apparel, and a few articles of bed clothing. I immediately informed the Barkeeper, and we made a thorough search for the missing articles. On yesterday I saw a part of the missing wearing apparel on a little girl, said to be the daughter of Wrs Martha Moore. The articles found in possession of Wrs Moore are those I lost and are my property.

Wrs Martha Moore, being duly sworn says, I bought a shirt from a colored woman on Thursday night, and about one hour

after, I met a woman, I think the same of whom I had purchased the sheet, at the Pump, on West St, and bought the following Articles, one sheet, two pillow cases, one black shawl, one pair of shoes, one Marrisone jacket, one under garment & one hooded Dreg, I do not know that I ever saw her before, I might know her if I was to see her again, I am a married woman, my Husband is away.

Findings. From the evidence adduced the Court decides that the Articles enumerated belong to the colored woman Hannah Washington, and must be returned to her

Paul A. Pembroke
Capt & Pro Judge
of Alexandria Va

Hannah Washington, Col

to
Martha Moore.

Gabriel Shepard (cold)

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Charles Guertier (cold)

Grade Cors Office of the Court Judge
Alexandria Va Oct 8 1865

Gabriel Sheppard (col'd)

To
Charles Gustien (col'd)

Charge Debt Amt \$19.00

Gabriel Sheppard (col'd) being duly sworn says. I rented my premises to this Man Charles Gustien on the 1st June 1864, at six dollars per Month he taking possession of the house on that day, He lived in my house until the 21st of March 1865 Ten (10) Months, I gave him one month rent, He paid me for six Months excepting one dollar on the last payment, when he paid me five Dollars, He went to City Point Va on the first of March saying that he would pay me as soon as he got to that place, I heard nothing from him and went to his wife and told her she must pay me the ground rent one (1) dollar per Month, or I would have to put her out of the house, she said she would have nothing to do with his business, that she did not have any money to pay with, I then told her she must leave, I think she left about the 28th of March He was to pay me in three weeks from the day he left, but he never sent me a cent thus neglecting to fulfill his promise.

Charles Gustien (colored) being duly sworn says,
I rented the house of Gabriel Sheppard on the 1st day

On August 1864, I paid my rent for 5 months which would make it up to the 31st of June, 1865. On the 31st day of March 1865 he turned my wife out of the house, I told him when I went to City Point, that I had paid him for nine months, that he must do a good part by my wife and if I saw a good chance to send him any money by any responsible party, that I would do so, I had been to City Point about 2 weeks, when I rec^d a letter from home saying that Gabriel had turned my wife from the house, I paid him six dollars at the end of every month I paid Gabriel Twenty Eight dollars on the last day of February 1865 or first of March, I had just returned from City Point, I owe him seven (7) dollars when I left for City Point.

Hermanina Justice (old) being duly sworn says. I do not know the month when my husband moved in Gabriel's house, nor do I know how long I lived there, Gabriel came to me in March 1865 and said that he wanted his money for his rent, that if I did not pay it him he would put me out of the house, Gabriel did not say how much it was I replied to him, that I did not have the money, that I could hardly support myself and children. I left the house about the last of March 1865 and went to Wm Anderson's home in Crises Alley.

Helia Shepard being duly sworn says. I married Gabriel Shepard about two months before Christmas 1864, when I went to live in the house my husband owns. I found Wm Charles

Quinten & his wife residing in a part of the house, on lower floor called the shop. They resided in said building untill the last week of March, and some two or three days before the Month expired this present year, he owes my husband thirteen (13) Dollars - he Charles Quinten went to City Point the 1st week in March 1865, and owed for one Month's rent and one (1) dollar on another month, making Seven (7) Dollars he owed at the time he left, and his wife remained in the house one Month longer making Thirteen (13) Dollars.

Gabriel Shepard (Junior) being duly sworn says I am the son of the Complainant in this case. My father rented his house to Charles Quinten the 1st June 1864 and he lived in it from that time untill the 1st of April 1865.

Judgement given and Paid for \$13⁰⁰/₁₀₀

Paul R. Hambrick
Capt & Court Judge
of Alexandria Va.

Oct. 18330

There are more Col.

C. 57, D. S. C. Va

Folk, Va

Oct. 18/65.

Clark John,

Requests that
suit agist E. M.
Benn & John Clark
by J. R. Hathaway,
in Norfolk City Cir-
cuit Court be quash-
ed & set aside. un-
der Exec Order, No.
1139-124 C. S.
140 Pas. Dept., Va.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 18, 1865-

Captain

I have the honor, most respectfully,
to request that a writ instituted against
E. M. Brown and John Clark, by
John R. Hathaway, be quashed and
set aside, under the terms of general
orders 113 and 124, from the headquarters of
the department of Virginia

I have the honor to be
very respectfully

Yr obedt
John Clark

To

Capt. J. H. L. Woods
A. A. G.

~~unofficial~~
~~and private~~

Norfolk, Oct. 19, 1865.

My dear Captain:

Herewith find the names of parties, courts, clerks & clerks - to the suit.

John R. Hathaway, proprietor of the Day Book and E. M. Brown & John Clark.

Counsel for John R. Hathaway, Mr. Charles W. Butts

First judicial circuit Norfolk City Court, R. H. Baker, senior, judge.

Clerk of Norfolk City Circuit Court - Henry M. Bowden.

I am not quite sure ~~that~~ which is right
1st judicial circuit Court } Judge R. H. Baker, Sr.
- or -
Norfolk City Circuit Court } Henry M. Bowden, Clerk

Yours truly
John Clark

Capt. John L. Worden, Sr

Washington, D.C. Oct 4, 1865

My dear General:

Capt John Clark, who will hand you this, established the New Regime newspaper by my order, to publish the general orders of the department, there being no paper published there therein. I took for that purpose the debris of two printing offices that had been ^{suspended} ~~suspended~~ by order of General six months before I came into the department, & were then in use by the Quartermasters for printing orders & blanks. This business I transferred, together with the presses & type to Messrs. Clark & Brown. The former owners of these presses are persecuting these gentlemen by a suit in the courts. It is persecution, because they did nothing at all in the premises except under my order, & for the promotion of the public service. I think their case comes within your order preventing vexatious suits. If those acting under military orders are to be sued, you will hardly get obeyed.

Will you give a moment's attention to this and see if you can afford relief, I oblige

Yours truly

Benj A Butler

Maj. Gen Terry

Comd'g etc &

Clarendon Oct 20. 65

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A # 5th W. R. 1845

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Reports his investigations
and their results, of
the cases between the
Whites and Blacks in the
vicinity of Clarendon

File

investigation

RECORDED Oct 23. 65

Holper Nitch 118 Regt U.S. I
Clarendon Arkansas Oct 20 1865

Capt Chas. Howe
A.A. Genl White River District Ark
Sir

I have the honor to report that I have met with remarkable good success since my arrival here. I arrived here on Sunday morning the 15th found the colored population in some parts of the country somewhat demoralized. I immediately visited the plantations of Thomas Mullins Hawkins & Bonner. I looked at each of their crops heard both parties on each plantation tell their own story separately and at a distance of several rods apart so one party could not hear the other's story, and afterwards gathered all the information I could from other men & negroes living in the vicinity and after thoroughly investigating the

Matter decided accordingly which proved to be satisfactory to both parties

There appears to be a certain class of men in this and adjoining counties combined together to cheat defraud and take all the advantage of the Negro they possibly can. some of the gang are keeping their Negroes in ignorance telling them they are not free thereby giving them no compensation for their labor.

Such a case as I last represented was reported to me to day I shall act upon the case as quick as convenient he living about 12 or 15 miles in the county and I having no horse makes it rather inconvenient for me

I am very Respectfully
Your Obedt servant
A. C. Berman
Lieut County Detach

18332
Norfolk, Virginia
October 2nd 1863

O. L. Mum
Rob. Bay. Seal
Dye vs. Daw

Reports ^{his} investigation of
the alleged theft of a horse
taken from Mr. Dye by U.S.
Soldiers, about the middle
of June 1863, from his pre-
mises in Currituck Co. N. C.

200 M. M. C. S.

Head-Quarters District of Eastern Virginia,

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 22, 1864.

Respectfully forwarded, with
reference to enclosed
reports of Pt. Brig,
Eul. O. S. Mann, ^{and Capt.}
Gilmore, Pro. Mar, ^{and}
endorsements of H.
M. Polite & Ex. Mayor Be-
loty. *[Signature]*
Pt. Maj. BRIGADIER GENERAL COMMANDING.

Order, Clerk Court,
and Capt. Samuel
Gilmore, Pro. Mar;
also, to my own
report enclosed.

O. S. Mann
Pt. Brig. Eul.

~~Wagon, Va,~~
Oct. 22, 1865,

Respectfully returned
to Lt. Maj. Eul, Fort, at,
whose attention is in-
vited to documents
of Hon. J. S. Polk,
ex Mayor, Henry M,
Jordan, Clerk Court,
and Capt. Samuel
Gilmore, Pro. Mar;
also, to my own
report enclosed.

C. G. Munn
Lt. Brig. Eul,

0225
Pigeons Hole -

H. C. Cas. Dist. S. E. Va.
Norfolk, Va. Oct. 25.
15.

Respectfully referred
to Bt. Brig. Genl. O. L.
Mann, who is cog-
nizant of the facts
in this case, for a
full report, with a
view of returning it
to Dept. No. 24.

This is done at the
request of Genl. Mann,
who states that he
has been misrep-
resented in this case.

By order of
C. S. Johnson, Esq.
John L. Winston
a. a. g.

No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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Norfolk: Va, Oct. 31.

Respectfully referred to Henry, -
- M. Bowden, Clerk of the Corporation
and Circuit Court, of Norfolk, for
a report as to whether this case
was ever brought properly before
either of the Courts of which
he is clerk.

O. S. Mason

Port. Proj. Seal.

Norfolk Va Oct. 31 1858

About the first of July last a paper
was sent to my Office from the Mayors
Court, headed *Doy vs Dow*, There was
no account accompanying it, or en-
dorsement on it making it an Appeal
Warrant in proper form, further more
as the matter in Controversy appears to
originally have been over \$100 it could
not be settled under a Warrant before a
Single Justice, At the next or the August
term of the Corporation Court I called
the Attention of the Court to this paper
when on Motion of Mr Peter it was order-
ed to be dismissed at the Plaintiffs Costs
Very Respectfully
Henry M Bowden C C

Norfolk Va. Oct 21st 1865
Respectfully referred
to J. S. Belote Esq Mayor
of the City of Norfolk
for his report.

This is to Certify that
on or about the twenty third day
of June that the case referred
to Gen Mann between Dey
& Carr. was referred to me
for a Judication but laid
over for the want of evidence
that on or about the 30th June
that my successor in office
Thomas C. Tabb Esq. dismissed
the case the amount claimed
for the mayor by Dey being over
one hundred dollars

Norfolk Oct 21st 1865

James S. Belote
Esq Mayor

Sherbourn Oct 21/68

Respectfully re-
ferred to Capt Q.
Gilmore for a
full report in
this case.

A. Q. Mann
Print Brighton

Office Prov. Marshal
Norfolk Is. Oct. 23rd 1868

Respectfully returned with
report enclosed.

B. Gilmore
Capt. and Prov. Mar.

Report of
Pt. England,
J. S. Mann,
in case of
Dye, vs. Dorr,

Norfolk, Va.

October 22nd, 1865,

Capt J. S. Warden et al, A. G.

Sir:

In accordance with instructions received from the Brig-Genl. Comdg. I have the honor to make the following report in the case of Dye, versus Gov. The case was first brought to my notice about the 1st of last September, in the form of the affidavit of Mr. Dye, representing that about the middle of June, 1863, some U.S. soldiers took from his premises in Currituck Co. N. C. a large sorrel mare, promising to return the mare, and that said mare was now in possession of one Dr. Dorr, of the City of Norfolk, and praying that the horse be hired over to him.

After reflecting on the case, and after satisfying myself that Mr. Dye was a loyal man, I referred the case to Capt. Gilman, Provost Marshal, Dist. of South Eastern Virginia, with orders to investigate the case, and if Mr. Dye proved beyond a doubt that he owned the mare in question, and if defendant did not show that the mare had been legally purchased from the U.S. gov.

annul. through the Quartermaster's Department, to place Mr. Dye in possession of the mare. I based my order on the common principle of law that a man is entitled to his property whenever he finds it.

For the action of the Provost Marshal, I respectfully refer to his accompanying report.

I determined to suspend the decision of the Pro. Mar. and to hear the case myself, neither at the request of Dr. Dorr nor of his counsel, nor of Mr. Rice, but at the request of a Mr. Pulivan of whom Mr. Dorr purchased the mare, and who would be responsible to Dorr for her value in case she was ordered to be returned to Mr. Dye.

This man Pulivan, represented to me that if I would suspend judgment and re-open the case, he would show that Mr. Dye was a noted guerrilla and horse thief, and, as such, was trying to swindle Dr. Dorr out of the horse. And further, that, if time were granted, he would bring the affidavit of P. McCullum, son of Genl. McCullum of the U.S. Army then in Alexandria, Va. Upon these representations, and these alone, I ordered judgment suspended, and granted defence about two (2) weeks to prepare their case. When the case came before me, I stated to the parties frankly that the case had created so much interest on both sides that I felt

(3)
reluctant to proceed with it, and suggested that it might
be well to send it before a Military Commission, and
finally stated that I would not hear the case unless
both parties were willing to have it thus tried: and to this
statement Dr. Dorr, his attorney, Mr. Putnam and Mr.
Dey, all responded, "I am willing." With this mu-
tual agreement I proceeded with the case.

The prosecution proved identity and ownership of the mare
beyond the possibility of a doubt. The defense pro-
duced no affidavit from P. McCullum, and had
made no efforts to procure it. They did not show
that Mr. Dey was a horse-thief and guerrilla, and made
no attempt to show it. They produced the testimony of
several persons to the effect that the mare was owned
and driven by Dr. Dorr in this city from one to three
months previous to the alleged time that the mare
was stolen by the soldiers. I was obliged to dis-
criminate between evidence apparently contradicting,
and I determined that it was easier for those who
had for two or three months been casual observers
of the mare, to be mistaken than it was for those
who had owned the mare from three months to three
years, as was the case with no less than three high-
ly responsible witnesses for the prosecution.

The prosecution did, at the last trial, produce a bill of sale purporting to have been given by P. M. Cullum, with the name in question, which also antedated the time the mare was taken from Mr. Dye. But, two disinterested and thoroughly respectable men, who must personally and ultimately acquainted with Mr. M. Cullum as his hand-writing, testified under oath that neither the signature nor any portion of the bill of sale was in the hand-writing of P. M. Cullum. One of them further testified that, to his own personal knowledge, Mr. M. Cullum was not in Virginia at the time the bill of sale purported to have been given here in Norfolk.

As to the question of jurisdiction, I am by no means prepared to say I did not have jurisdiction in this case. Soldiers of the U.S.A. were charged with theft and Mr. Dye simply asked the military authorities to place him in possession of that which the soldiers had stolen. Furthermore, the bill of sale, on which great stress was laid by the defence, represented Mr. M. Cullum as saying, "In consideration of the sum of \$70. I hereby sell to Mr. -

Pulman one small man⁽⁶⁷⁾ purchased by me of the
government," Under these circumstances, ^{and}
considering the fact that martial law yet prevails in
Virginia, I respectfully submit that I was justi-
fied in ordering my Court Marshal to investigate
the case, ^{and} after the case had been appealed to me,
^{and} both parties without uttering one word about
jurisdiction, mutually agreed to have the case
heard before me ^{and} determined by me, I act when
is the propriety of raising the question of jurisdic-
tion, so far as my final actions were concerned.

The attention of the General is respectfully
invited to the following false representations set
forth by Mr. Potter in his communication to
General Emory.

1st: Mr. Potter represents that this case was
first presented to Genl. Howard, who at the time
commanded this City ^{and} District; for his action, &c.

This is false; for no Genl. Howard ever command-
ed this City or District, ^{and} hence Genl. Howard
could not have dismissed the case for want of
jurisdiction.

2nd: Mr. Potter represents that the Mayor of this
City transferred the case to another court.

for the want of jurisdiction, while the testimony of the Mayor is that the case was dismissed for want of jurisdiction. Still Mr. Postu, who has, apparently, presumed that Genl Terry was ignorant of the law, Testifies so it so elaborately for him, please state by what particular "Code of Virginia" the Mayor can transfer a case to another Court for want of "jurisdiction under the Code of Virginia"?

3rd: Mr. Postu represents that he sent the case before Capt. Gilmore as Provost Judge. This is not true, I sent the case to Capt. Gilmore, Provost Marshal, for him to adjudge in his official capacity as Provost Marshal. Capt. Gilmore never acted in the capacity of Provost Judge under orders or otherwise. He did, from necessity, act as Judge in the trial of Freedmen in the absence of the regularly appointed Judge.

4th: Mr. Postu states that time to secure testimony was refused him, while the record shows that twelve (12) days, all the time asked, were granted.

5th: Mr. Postu represents that Mr. Dick, a Lieutenant on my staff, interceded with

me for the defense, and obtained my consent to open the case for a re-hearing before me. This is a bare-faced lie. Mr. Rice never said a word to me about the case. Mr. Rice's recollection is that he gave Mr. Putnam a note to me, stating that he believed Mr. Putnam to be an honorable man, and in somewhat indignant circumstances. I do not remember that the note was presented to me by Mr. Putnam, yet it may have been. I do remember, however, that I determined to re-open the case on the representations made by Mr. Putnam, and no others. Oth. Mr. Porter states that the evidence of Mr. Dix and his witnesses was positive that a sergal mare was taken from him in Currituck Co., N.C., on the 15th of June, 1863. This is positively false. These witnesses all positively believed that at the specified time "the" sergal mare in question was taken. The mare was present at the time of the trial and was identified as the mare in question. Had Mr. Porter left his "the" as his more truthful instincts evidently

prompted he would have saved his record at least
one falsehood.

7th; Mr. Porter represents that, previous to render-
ing my decision, I stated that, had I known how
the case stood, I should not have heard it, but
have referred it to the Civil Courts. I did make
this statement, and for the following reason:

For the first time during all the proceedings I
learned just before closing the case that it had
been before the Civil Courts, and hence my state-
ment. The statement to the effect that I said
before giving my decision, said "decision would not
be binding on either party" is absolutely false.
I said that my judgment need not necessarily
be final, giving both parties to understand that,
if they were not satisfied with my judgment
they were not necessarily barred from the
Civil Courts. Can Mr. Porter reconcile this
false statement with the one which imme-
diately follows it, and which I note as his,
8th; Had Cast lie in which he states
that "I again renewed my request to have this
case dismissed so that it could come before the
Civil Courts." If I stated that "my decision

would not be binding "in either party", was
not the case ⁽¹⁹⁾ ~~initially~~ dismissed? And why
then the plea for the transfer!

Mr. Potter evidently has a deep interest
in the case of his client, and very appropriately
should have, but, at the same time I respect-
fully suggest that it would be more appro-
priate for any attorney to confine himself
to facts as nearly as possible, and especially
a ~~kind~~ an attorney, who has but recently
served out six months time in a military
prison for uttering treasonable language a-
gainst his government, be not too lavish in
his false representations concerning an officer
of the United States.

In conclusion, I wish to state that I have
no personal objections to having this case go
before the Civil Courts, and I feel confident
that the case is so clear, in Mr. Dye's fa-
vor that no jury could be impeached this
side of perdition that would decide it
against him.

Mr. Dye resides in a district of country
that has always been virtually under the

control of troops in this District, and
will cheerfully and promptly respond to any
request sent to him by the military au-
thorities.

O. S. Mason

Brig. Genl.

Office Provost Marshal
S. C. Dist of Va.
Norfolk Va. Oct. 22nd 1865

Samuel Gilmore
Capt. and Prov. Mar.

Report concerning the
horse case between Maj
Dye and Mr Dow

Office Provost Marshal
Dist. of South E. Virginia
Norfolk Va. Oct. 22nd 1865

Prot. Brig. Genl. C. L. Mann

General

I have the honor to report that on or about the first of September 1865. I received instruction from you to investigate the horse case between Joseph Dye and Dr. Dow and if Mr Dye could establish ownership of the Mare by good witnesses: 2nd if Mr Dow could not prove that the Mare had been purchased from the Government or show a bill of sale from the Quarter Master, to deliver the Mare to Mr Dye in accordance with the evidence produced I delivered the Mare to Mr Dye.

Defence requested a postponement of the case until they could procure a witness from Alexandria Va. and I referred the question to you for your action and you granted the

request, and also the request of defence to have the case heard before you. When the time arrived to which the case was held over, both parties appeared before me and asked that I would again hear the case, but I refused on the ground that they had already appeared the case to you for your hearing and decision.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
Saml. Gilmore
Capt. 39th Ills. Regt. and Prov. Mars.

Office of District Probost Marshal,

Paducah, Ky., Oct 29th 1865.

Provoct Marshal General

St. Louis, Missouri

Sir I have the honor herewith to enclose evidence against Jim - (nick-named Shayemus) - and Patsy Carey, deckhands of the steamer Henry Butler and whose arrest I had the honor to request of you by telegraph yesterday evening

The deposition of W^m Bond is conclusive on the question of the robbery having been committed yet he does not identify the parties engaged in it

The fact that he believes W^m Barn was one of the two men who committed the robbery taken in connection with the assertion made by Barn - that he had nothing to do with it but was asleep at the time and that the men above named (Jim & Patsy) are the two men who committed the robbery and that they are partners - would go far toward relieving Barn from suspicion - However I will hold him until I get the result of the investigation you may order to be made.

The colored man is positive that Barn is the man who choked him down

The first engineer of the boat (named Billy) is an important witness in the case - If Barn is not implicated his testimony may be taken

Though Barn may not be guilty I believe his character is such that he knows full well who the robbers are -

Will you please to order the result of the investigation communicated to me early as practicable and as touching the complicity of Barn for if he is innocent he should be set at liberty

I will hold both him and the colored

man (Johnson) until intelligence is received from
your department

Please communicate by telegraph

I have the honor to be

Most Respectfully

Yours Obedient Servant

B. Deane

Capt & Dist Provost Marshal

Dist of Western Ky

Wm. C. C. Dept. of Mo.
Judge Advocate Genl.
St. Louis Mo. 14th Dec

Respectfully returned
to Major G. B. Swain,
A. S. Dept. of Mo.
I find nothing in
these papers requiring
my action.

~~Wm. C. C.~~
Judge Advocate Genl.
(E.)

Ex. P. 3577 Feb 4, 1865

Head Quarters Dept. of the Mo.

South Louis. Nov. 20/64

Respectfully refer to
Comdg. Officer St Louis

Moil. Prison to know if the

within named men are in

confinement in that Prison

By Command of

Major Genl. Pope

Major Genl. Pope

J. S. Brown

Adj. Genl.

Respectfully returned

to Major Brown, Act. Adj.

Genl., Dept. Mo.

The names of the

within men do not appear

in the records of the

Prison.

Danngfield Parker

Capt 3rd U.S. Infy

Comdg. Prison

Moil. Prison Office
Nov 22/65.

Ex. P. 3716. V. 9. 65

Adj. Genl. Dept. of the Mo.

St Louis Dec 11/65

Respectfully returned

with the information that

the within named men have

never come into the hands

of the authorities of this

Dept

By Command of

Major Genl. Pope

Jos. W. Bell

Adj. Genl.

St. L. Mo.

Office Dist Provost Marshal
Paducah Ky Oct 28/15

Isaac Johnson (colored), personally
came before me and in the presence
of the prisoner W^m Barn - first having been
duly sworn deposed and says

That he lives on the west side of
Clark Street, Chicago, Ill between Jackson
and Harrison with a man (colored) named
John Powell - that he is on his way
home from the army, [Here witness exhibited
his discharge - He belonged to Co "B. 29th Regt
U. S. C. I. - was enrolled Sep^r 24 1864 to serve one year
- Discharged Sep^r 30 1865 at Ringgold Barracks
Texas] - That he came to Memphis Tenn, then
to Corinth, Miss. to see a friend there - then to
the Tennessee River at a point twenty five
miles above Pittsburg Landing, where he took
passage on the Steamer "Fanny Barker" for
Cairo, Ill. - That he had a valise and a box
with him and (after paying his passage to Cairo)
Eighty-five dollars in money - that the box, which
contained clothing and notions was stolen from
him the first night after he took passage -

That on the 27th of October, 1865, (the night
before arriving at Paducah, Ky.) - between the
hours of midnight and one o'clock in the
morning he was lying on top of the cotton
bales - midships of the steamer - asleep when
one of the boat's crew came and began feeling

of his pockets which woke him - that he asked that man what he was doing where-upon the man told him to lay further - that as he started to raise up the man caught him and drew his overcoat over his head and began choking him, with both hands at his (witness's) throat - that he hollowed when the man struck him in the mouth (- the effect of the blow is plainly visible on witness's face)

That at the same time this man was choking him another man of the crew, whose name is Jim, tore open his pocket (the right hand pants pocket) - and got hold of his watch pocket, which contained eighty five dollars in U.S. currency - does not know whether the watch pocket was torn off or cut off but heard Jim, distinctly, to call for a knife -

That as soon as they had robbed him Jim ran off toward the engines - knows that this was Jim - knows him by his voice and by the clothes he wore - they were dove-colored clothes - that as Jim ran off he passed the engineer who was coming forward to where they were - that his Discharge was picked up near where the robbery was committed, by the engineer - thinks it was the first engineer

That after he was robbed he reported to the Captain of the steamer - that one the clerks went down on the lower deck and

called the crew together and had each man exhibit his purse - that Jim was present at that time, but that his money could not be found -

Deponent further says that there was a white soldier on the boat who told him that he, (the white soldier), had to draw a revolver on some of the crew, but a night or two before - to defend himself.

Witness

Nice Hallen  Isaac ^{his} Johnson
mark

Subscribed & Sworn to before me on this the 28th day of October 1845

P. Deussenore

Capt & Dist Pro Marshal

Dist Western Ky

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Head Qu. Dept. of the Mo.
St Louis. Nov. 11. 65.

Respectfully referred to
Col. Malone's Dept. of the Mo.

By command of
Maj. Gen. Pope
G. W. Paul

Respectfully referred to
Col. Malone's Dept. of the Mo.

Major Sumner,

The accompanying papers contain ^{the} evidence in the case of the two prisoners who were arrested some days ago by the Provost Marshal at ~~San~~ Valle Paredes. When arrested this office was informed of the fact ~~by~~ by telegraph, and the telegram submitted to you by me.

Respectfully
R. D. Phelps
Capt &c

Nov. 31
1865

Office Dist Revolt Marshal
Dartmouth, N.Y. Oct 28th 1845

Wm. P. Bowley personally came before me and in the presence of the prisoner - William Barn - first having been duly sworn deposed and says

That he was employed on the Steamer "Henry Barker" as "constable", as also was the prisoner, William Barn. That on the night of Oct 26th 1845 between the hours of 12th and 1st he was relieved from the watch and that the prisoner is one of the crew who came on duty as watch at that time. That about three quarters of one hour after the watch had been changed he saw the prisoner go across the deck to where lay a colored & discharged soldier known as Isaac Johnson and that the prisoner told the colored man to lay over and then covered the colored man's head with the soldier coat he was wearing - that about the same time this was done he heard a noise as of choking and suffocation and he believing that the prisoner at that time was holding the colored man - Isaac Johnson - down while another man robbed him - that he saw another man at the same time - sitting astride of Johnson's legs and opening his (Johnson's) pockets.

Deponent further says that in the struggle the party or some one of them interfered with the bell-rings and caused the engineer's bell

Witness - The carpenter asked the engineer
if Barn was not the man he was coming
back to the aft of the boat - The engineer said
he was not.

The prisoner here said he had no
more questions to ask and was returned
to prison.

R. P. [unclear]
Capt & Dist Provost Marshal
Dist Western Ky

Greensboro N.C. Oct 28th 1865

Major Genl. Ruger
Commanding Dept of North Carolina
General.

We, the undersigned, Commissioners of the Town
of Greensboro, N.C., in the absence of our
Mayor, deeming it most essential & urgent
that some interference on your part is necessary
to the protection of our Town, most respectfully
join in the accompanying petition from the
Citizens of this place to you, & to give our
assurances of the truth of the facts therein
stated & earnestly praying your attention
& notice thereof; have requested the honored
John S. Helmer, our fellow citizen, to present
the same to you, for your action.

With much respect we remain yours

L. Swain
W. C. Foster
A. P. Estess
D. W. C. Bentford

✓ 1145-20 D 70 G 18335

Headquarters Department of North Carolina,

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
Raleigh, North Carolina, October 10th 1865.

Respectfully referred to Brig Gen
W D Warden Comdg District of
Raleigh for such action as is required
by existing laws and orders.

Citizens will not be disturbed in
possession of private property to
which they have a legitimate
title. All property belonging to the
late Rebel Government will be
disposed of as required by law
and existing orders. Any officer
attempting to dispose ^{and} of property
in any other manner will be
reported to these Headquarters.

By command of
Brig Gen Tho Roper

~~J. W. [unclear]~~
[unclear]

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Raleigh N.C. Oct 14 1865

Respectfully referred
to Capt. White, Comdg at
Foston, for investigation
& such action as he
may deem proper under
existing laws & orders -
These papers to be returned
with a report of his as-
sessment -

By command
Richard Hurdin
Henry A. Hale
Capt & Adjt
L. S. Hurdin

Headquarters of 20

Halifax Oct. 23 1861

Respectfully referred

to Capt. S. Bayly of

2nd Mad Reg for re-

-port.

By order of

Butcher & Co. Regt

J. W. [Signature]

[Signature]

Office of the Q. M. Dept. N. C.
 Raleigh N. C. October 27th 1868


Respectfully returned to
 Col. F. N. Campbell A. A. S. with
 the information that I received infor-
 mation in August that there were a
 number of batteries in the Pamlico
 River belonging to the late Confederate
 authorities which were being used by
 private parties. They were reported to
 be of little value and as there was no
 officer of the Q. M. Dept. arriving in the
 vicinity of Gaston or Weldon to take
 charge of them I referred the matter
 to Capt. Johnson of the Freedman's Bureau
 thinking he might be able to collect them
 through some of the Agents of the Bureau
 from the information received at the
 time I did not consider them worth
 the expense of collecting and settling
 by the Q. M. Dept. Since that time
 I have had no information in regard
 to them except that contained in the
 accompanying letter.

J. C. Smith
 Col. and Ch. of Q. M. Dept.

Wd Quers Sept Me
Raleigh N.C. Oct 28th 1865

Respectfully referred to Genl G
Whittlesy Act Commissioner
Bureau Refugee Freedmen and
Abandoned Lands for investiga-
tion and report

By command of
Bvt Major Genl Rufus


A. C. Jones

613th 1246

R. S. G. A. G., W. C. Genl
Raleigh N.C. Oct 30th 1865

Respectfully referred to Capt Thos
P. Johnston A. G. M. for report in
this case.

By command of Col Murray
J. M. Becker
A. M. M.

On. A. F. & L.

Adj. Svs, Aft Congress, State of N. C.,

C. 4 p. 152

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 1st. 1865.

Respectfully returned.

With reference to the within named boats, I would say that sometime during the month of September, I was called upon by a person "representing a Capt. A. B. Andrews," who was engaged in transporting passengers and freight over the Roanoke River for the Raleigh & Gaston R.R. This person said he was referred to me by Col. A. P. Boyd, Chief of M. Dept. of North Carolina, for information regarding some boats, formerly the property of the Rebel Army, that were in the Roanoke River in the vicinity of Gaston, desiring to purchase them. I immediately visited Gaston, and there had an interview with Capt. Andrews, who stated that he knew a number of said boats were between Clarkeville and Weldon, in the hands of parties who had picked them up, and offered me three hundred dollars for them, believing them to be about fifteen in number. I declined to close the sale.

as I had no authority in the matter, but returned to Raleigh and had an interview with Col. Boyd, who consented to my collecting and disposing of all such boats as might be collected. I again visited Gaston and found Capt. Andrews in possession of some twelve or fifteen boats, all but six of which were claimed by a Mr. Moss of Charlotte, Va., an agent of the U. S. Treasury agent at Richmond, who stated that he had sold said boats to the parties in whose possession they were found, on account of the U. S. Government, by direction of said Treasury agent. I immediately directed Capt. Andrews to release the boats, advising Mr. Moss to have them marked to distinguish them from other boats. Capt. Andrews then informed me that there were six boats to be had, located as follows: - Two at Lenoir, two at Weldon, one at Gaston, and one at Palmers, and offered to give one hundred and twenty dollars for them, and be at the expense of collecting them. I agreed to accept the offer, and have the amount in my possession, credited to the D. M. Dept. No boats, to my knowledge, have been taken from

Mr. Tucker, named in the within communication,
and no authority has been given to seize other
than such boats, as belonged to the Rebel ser-
vice and consequently property of the U. S. My
directions to Capt. Andrews to collect boats
was by consent of Col. J. F. Boyd, Chief 2. M.
Dept. of North Carolina.

Thos. P. Johnston

Capt. U. S. A.

4 Enclosures.

Bureau Refuges Freedmen &c

U. S. War Dept. Commissioner

Raleigh N. C. Nov 1st 1865

Respectfully forwarded to Act. Secy Genl

Ruger Comdty. Dept. of M. & A. Attention

invited to Enclosure ment of Capt

Thos P. Johnston A. G. W.

Modelo Receptor

Ep. 52 Act Secy Genl

in absence of Act. Secy Genl

file

Gastonia N.C. Oct. 4 1863.

J. M. Caldwell Esq

W. Va.

Dear Mr Caldwell,

a letter with a matter of business. Recor-
der of the District Authority of all pro-
perty formerly belonging to the Confederacy
is regarded now the property of the United
States. The Records that have
passed through several changes by
legitimate dealings & without the parties
respecting the ownership of titles
are so recorded, & if the orders of
Capt. J. M. P. Johnson D. Q. M. saying
all such is right.

If by any of this have been reached &
others do forward & record are not
subject to change.

Please attend to this matter with
alacrity & let me hear from you.

I have two letters, one I received
of a gentleman who had purchased
it of a third party (with others) &
one I saved from total wreck in
a late packet. I called late Telamas
& see letters for transportation of
hands & letters to them. I was en-
gaged in transporting my own to
justice & am now ready to deliver
my wheat. Letters are indeed payable
for these purposes. Can you obtain
any orders from the highest military
authority to have them restored
to me under justness orders? They
are in the possession of Capt An-
drews at Gaston & he is fitting
them up to use for his ~~own~~ private
uses in transporting merchandise to
city & down the Roanoke.
Can you obtain any orders to pay Sal-
vage according to our old laws on
the subject for the wrecked letters.

How long will the Commission
remain in session? Respectfully

Thos. Goodrich

P.S. I would suggest a strict con-
-vey by the military into this Postoffice
-transaction as I have reasons to sus-
-pect that all is not right. The
-books are being collected at
-Quincy - a private transfer of ac-
--cessions is in contemplation -
-that a public sale be made -

W. G.

Wendell Geo. with Raleigh
Raleigh N. C. Oct 24th

Respectfully for woods
It appears from the writ-
in that these Boats are
Public ~~Private~~ Boats, but have
have been sold at private
sale by Capt Johnson.
I respectfully request
an investigation of
this matter.

W D Hardin
Prefer County

Yours

Will you please
send me the original
papers on this case.

W. D. Hardin
Ally

Head Quarters U.S. Military Post
Gaston N.C. Oct. 22^d/65

Sir

I have the honor to return the enclosed papers with report of action. There is no doubt that the two boats ^{formerly} in possession of Mr. Tucker are government property. Some six weeks since Mr. Anders who has charge of the ferry at this point received authority from Capt. Johnson A. I. M at Raleigh to collect certain batteries upon the Non-
noaks River, known as the Appomattox boats, & which had formerly belonged to the so-called Confederate government. Capt. Johnson claims to have received ^{orders} authority from Col. Boyd to give this authority in collecting these boats Mr. Anders took two from Mr. Tucker, which he afterwards purchased at private sale from Capt. Johnson, & has the bills of sale for these boats in his possession. I have decided that the boats remain in possession of Mr. Anders

Very respectfully yours
S. F. W. ^{W. H. W.} _{Capt. Command at Gaston}

Wm. H. W.
Capt. Maj. & A. A. S.

Eastern N.C. Oct. 20th 1863-

Dear Major

Sir

At the suggestion of Col. Adam, a member of the State Convention, I remain the applicant to you contained in my communication to him now (to address one) in your possession, that you have returned to me two batteries claimed as property of the Government with a permit for their order; & that proper & reasonable salvage be paid me for saving one of them. I was written to by Mr. [The P. Graham] that if he would sell the Government battery at public auction, that I would supply myself & would give \$500 of per cent in return for them if sold privately through any other person. Not desiring from him I addressed Col. Adam. The communication which you now have is I wish to say that my object in this letter is purely personal, relative entirely to my own private use & has no reference to that of others. My Great Camp is not yet detailed nor can it be without great & unusual expense involving even the turning seedling of my fall crop. Living upon the Prunche & cultivating some few a few tobacco plants are indispensable to me for that purpose & conveying produce to market. I come in possession of this battery legitimately & with no res-

precious whitemen that the U.S. had a claim to them.
One I touched for. The other I found upon one
of my small Islands in the falls after a long pursuit
wrecked & turned up side down. After waiting several
weeks for the owner to recover it, I took a large
force, captured it & secured it. At my landing where
it remained but a short time before a Mr. Pearson
as the Agent of a Mr. Anderson, who was the Agent
of Capt. Johnson & Co. in the U.S. Service, took
charge of them as Government property. Capt. White at
his first, upon application of me, gave me an order to hold
them for further orders, but the 'further orders' came
so speedily & without opposition leaving me in no
pleasant situation as connected with my farming
operations. By the State laws I was entitled to
salvage & had a right to hold them until for
the adjustment. Upon this State of the case I
hope you will not hesitate to exercise a sale of
the letters either publicly, or privately to me
at 5 per cent. over appraised value, ordering
them in the mean time to be restored to my
successors, with salvage for me.

Respectfully
Thos. George Tucker

Permit me to refer you to
Gen. Holden -

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