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Major Genl. of Staunton
Staunton Ala. Nov 10 1864

Respectfully referred to
Captain John Sherman, Co. 1st
Mar. Dept.

By Command of
Benjamin Johnson

J. C. O'Connell
Capt. 1864

Lurkinville Ala

Nov 6th 1865

Mr J. Holmes care of the Court House
Huntsville Ala Sir I present
the Note that I recd from you to the
Deft Sheriff and he says he will only
do it at the Point of the Bayonet
(Release the Property)

I want one or two companies to release
my unovis friends Property from a Rebel
and a bush whacker.

A. J. Lotture
acting as a Loyal & Discharged
Soldier

Scottsboro Alabama
Nov. 3rd 1865.

Major Genl Erinson.

Comdg Dist.

Monteville

General.

I believe that every word sent you in the enclosed communication from Johnson & Still is true. I was present (at Sarkinsville) when Capt. Holmes ordered Morris and Owens to release the property and heard them refuse to do so. I have been personally acquainted with Mr. Johnson for a long time and know him to be a loyal man and a gentleman.

Very Respectfully

Your Obit Servant

C. O. Whitney

Op. U. S. M. Telegraphs
and Agt. B. R. F. & A. S.

Jackson County, Alabama.

Scottsboro Alabama

Nov. 5th 1865

Maj Genl Grimeson
Comdg Div.
General.

We have the honor to report to you that persons at Parkinsville Ala, claiming to be Officers of the Civil Authority are persecuting the Union Men, who have always been firm friends of the United States Government and whose sons have been in the Union army, and writs have been issued and served by Snodgrass or his Deputies, two weeks after they ceased to be Officers, (William Hill having been appointed Sheriff in place of Snodgrass) These writs are issued to compel Union men to pay for beef cattle and other property that was taken and consumed by the Union Army, the owners having abandoned the property and gone South. Capt. Holmes was at Parkinsville and ordered Morris and Owens (Snodgrass

Deputies) to release this property, but they refused to do so, and say they will not regard Military Authority and make their brags that the Tories, (meaning Union men) shall pay for the property they have lost during the war or leave the country and they have already driven some of these men away by their threats. Portions of the property above mentioned will be sold to-morrow, unless these men are protected by Military Authority. They also brag that they will control the Ballot Box to-morrow. We are, and always have been loyal and true friends of the Government and humbly appeal to you to see that we have our rights, and are not persecuted for being Union men. This is all we ask. Will you please send an officer and a few men to Darkinsville Station on to-morrow's train for this purpose. Please answer by Telegraph.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servants-

J. Johnson

Hiram Steel

Capt John A. Sherratt
Co. 1st Regt Dist Huntsville
Huntsville Ala

Larkinsville Ala Nov 11th 1863

Capt.

I have the honor to submit to you the following statement of facts in the case of Mr. Norman Steele of this place, which case you desired me to investigate and report upon.

I find that the parties in this controversy, are Mr. Steele, an old hard-working Union man, who has a son that has served a term of enlistment in the U.S. Army, and a certain "Judge" Ryan, a very prominent secessionist of this vicinity.

It appears that Mr. Ryan fled at the approach of the U.S. Forces, nearly two years ago, leaving his property in the care, or under the charge, of Steele, who was at the time on an adjoining plantation, the property of a brother of Judge Ryan - That Ryan told Steele to look after his (Ryan's) things, and that he (Steele) should compensate himself as well as he could with some household furniture, then at Ryan's house. That Steele removed some of the furniture from Ryan's place to his own. Some considerable time after this Mrs. Ryan, wife of Judge Ryan, who had accompanied her husband in his flight, makes her appearance and demands this furniture. Steele, in order to get pay for taking care of Ryan's property, Mrs. Ryan consenting, submitted the case to me

of their neighbors, who decided that Mrs Ryan should take the furniture, and that Mr Steele should have a certain number of barrels of corn, from Ryan's place, with use of team to haul it - With this decision both parties were satisfied - the furniture was loaded into a wagon and Mrs Ryan started to rejoin her husband on Dixie - But, before she reached the river, she was stopped by some U.S. soldiers, who learning that the property belonged to a prominent rebel, promptly confiscated it to their own use, and it was destroyed - It is for the value of this furniture, thus destroyed, that Ryan now lies on the property of Steele.

Another item in this dispute is a pair of work oxen - A pair of oxen, the property of Ryan, were seized by some U.S. Gds, for beef, but Steele by delivering to the Gds, a pair of cattle of his own, equally as good for beef, obtained the release of Ryan's work oxen. These cattle were again seized, and Steele's son who was home from our Army on furlough, applied to a certain Col Roberts, then in command of U.S. Troops in this vicinity, (I did not learn what Regiment) and again obtained the release of the cattle, with an assurance that he (Steele) could keep them, and use them as his own - These same oxen were finally converted into beef by U.S. soldiers -

These two items, the cattle and furniture constitute all, or nearly all the claim of Ryan upon Steele -

Capt Holmes, when here the other day
ordered the Deputy Sheriff, not to move the
property of Steele, the Deputy, replying that
he should move it, unless ordered not to do
so by the Sheriff, whose deputy he was, has
attached all the property of Steele, and
removed part of it to his own place.

The above, I believe Capt. is a
correct statement of the affair, at least as far as
I can learn.

I will add however, that the pro-
ceedings of Ryan are condemned by many
of the people here, certainly by the Union men,
and discharged U.S. soldiers - that the nearest
Justice of the Peace refused to issue the attachment,
and the regular deputy resigned, sover
them have anything to do with the case.

Mr Steele is anxious to
remove from this place, and only awaits the
issue of this affair to do so.

I respectfully ask
for some definite instructions in this business,
at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully submitted
Henry O. Spang
"Lieut 110" U.S.A.
County detail.

Camp of the 110th U.S. I. I.
Nimrodville Ala, Nov 19th 1862

Capt John H. Sherratt
Pro Mar Dist of Nimrodville
Nimrodville, Ala

Capt.

I have the honor to report, that in obedience to Provost Orders No 79. I proceeded to Larkinsville, with a detail of (12) Tracer men from the 110th U.S. Inf -

Upon my arrival there I made inquiries as to the manner in which the election of the 6th inst. had been conducted - and reported to you by letter dated the 10th inst. and in this connection would respectfully call your attention to the accompanying affidavit of Mr Keebles, forwarded with this report.

As far as regards the case of Mr Woods, to which you directed my attention, I report that pending his application for troops to be sent to Larkinsville, he submitted his case to three citizens of Larkinsville, as arbitrators, and the affair was settled by him agreeably

to their decision.

In the case of Mr Steel, of which you gave me the original papers, I forwarded you a report dated Nov 11th, and also a supplementary dated the same of a conversation held with Judge Byrum, the complainant in the case. In this affair I have to report that while waiting instructions from you, as to the course in which I should proceed, Mr Steel took the case into his own hands, obtained the property that had been levied upon, and put out for Sennefee, where he doubtless is safe and sound long before this reaches you.

I also return to you the letters of Messrs Johnson and Steel, and of Mr Whitney Agent of the Government Bureau at Scottsboro.

I should be much pleased Captain, if you would acknowledge the receipt of this report, and also for an official expression of your approval or condemnation of my proceedings in this 'Lurkinville duty' -

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

Henry M. Spurgeon
1st Lieut 110th Inf. Cal.

Capt J. H. Sherratt
Pro War Dept Huntsville
Huntsville Ala

Huntsville Ala Nov 11 65

Capt I have the honor to report, that since the writing of my report of this date, in the case of Ryan and Stille, I have had a long conversation with "Judge" Ryan. In this conversation he did not make one statement that differed materially from the facts as previously reported, except that he stated that he had seen Genl A. S. Brown, and that the Genl had advised him to compromise the matter if possible. Ryan ignored altogether the fact that his wife was trying to get to him, while he was in Dixie, but states that Stille stole the furniture - stated also that Stille was a "so-called" Union man. Admitted that he himself had been imprisoned by our forces for several months for being an active rebel - I promised him that I would report the conversation to you, which I thus do, but what he said only confirmed the facts and have written them to you. Respectfully,
A. M. Spangwilde

M. 167. ~~1833~~ 1865

Ho Qu. Dist of Montgomery.
Off. apt adjt General
Montgomery Ala Nov 8. 1865

Montgomery Dist of
Maj Genl N. E. Davis
Commanding

Encloses reply of Col D. W.
Meade. Comdg at Selma
to telegram from me, pur-
suant to orders, why the
C. H. at Selma ordered the
transfer of captured prop-
erty from the agent of Mr
Montagne Collector of Cas-
toms at Mobile to an
agent of the Tinckman
Bureau.

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/ 2 Enclosures /

Rece Dept Ala Nov 14. 1865.

Headquarters District of Montgomery,
OFFICE ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL.

318.

Montgomery, Ala., November 8th 1865.

Captain A. K. Kinniger
Assist. Adjt Genl Dept of Alabama

Mobile, Ala.

Captain

I have the honor to enclose reply of Colonel
D. W. Magee, Commanding at Selma, to telegram from me,
pursuant to telegram November 6th a.c. from Headquarters Department
of Alabama, inquiring why the Commanding Officer at Selma ordered
the transfer of captured property from the Agent of Mr. Montague,
Collector of customs at Mobile to an Agent of the Freedmen's Bureau.

I have the honor to be, Sir

Very Respectfully

Your obed^t. Serv^t

H. Davis
Major General

M. 167. Sept. 1865

Head Quarters Post of Falmouth
Falmouth Ala Nov 30th 1865

Captain Geo A Robb
A P O

In reply to your communication No 318 dated Head Quarters Post of Montgomery Nov 5th 1865 I have the honor to make the following report

About the 28th day of Oct 1865 Mr Knott an Agent of A W Montague collector of Customs for the Port of Mobile called upon me to inform him in possession of the Property known as "Captured Property" that the Freedmen's Bureau was interfering with his interests. I immediately issued a special Order a copy of which was forwarded date Oct 24th 1865 prohibiting the Assistant Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau from interfering in the premises. Mr Gardner Superintendent of said Bureau called upon me with the authority upon which he claimed possession and upon investigating this matter the second time I find I referred the General Commanding to "General Order 84 War Department" when it should have been "Special Orders" 84 a copy of which with the instructions of the Adj. Attorney attached are enclosed.

Said Order refers in addition to its general

provisions certain real estate in the City
of Lima. When Mr Gardner presented said
Order and Circular I put the following
endorsement upon his Copy of an order
issued from Post Head Quarters to Mr
Gardner in pursuance of Special Orders
No 17 from Sub Dist Head Quarters. The
object of this Order is to protect the Agents
of A. V. Montague Collector of Customs
who have received for Government Property
and not to interfere with "Lands and
Tenements"

I made no transfers of Property
in the case, what I simply allowed
the Freedmen Bureau to take possession
of the Lands and Tenements but not of the
"Debris" on the premises I understood
Special Orders 84 as placing the
Bureau in possession of such property

All of which is respectfully
submitted

I have the to be very
Respectfully Yours Obedient Servant

D. H. Magee

Col 47th Ill. Infy. Camp

Ms. 167. septala 1865.

"Copy"

War Department

Bureau of Refugee Freedmen & Abandoned Lands

Washington Oct 6th 1865

Special Orders }
No 84 }

In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved March 3^d 1865, entitled "An act to establish a Bureau for the relief of Refugees and Freedmen" the following described property is hereby set apart for the use of loyal Refugees and Freedmen viz
"One lot of land with the improvements thereon in the City of Helena lying and being between the range line road the Abama and Memphis R.R. and the Burnsville road containing twenty acres more or less said to have been the property of the so called Confederate States. One lot of land in the City of Helena known as the School lot lying and being south of the range line road and west of the Burnsville road containing about two acres said to have been the property of the so called Confederate States

One lot of land in the City of Helena also known as the Arsenal and McMorley's tract containing about four acres lying and being immediately between the tract of the Abama and Tennessee Rail Road and the Burnsville Road up to the Abama and

Mississippi Rail Road tract said to have be-
longed to the so-called Confederate States

By order of
Maj Genl C. O. Steward; Commissioner
Signed Wm Woodhull
Asst. adjt. Genl.

Attest A true Copy

W. H. Maque

Col. 47th Ill. Candy Post

U. S. Dist. Attorney Office
Montgomery Ala Oct 18 1865

The property mentioned in General Steward
order annexed ^{part of} is in the possession of
the U. S. Marshal will be delivered up by
him. If not in his possession the Marshal
will not interfere in any way with the
agents of the Freedmen Bureau.

The seizure however and information
is not released in any way

Signed James A. Smith
U. S. Dist Attorney

No. 183386 5)

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Executive Department of Ala.,

Montgomery, Ala. November 22nd 1865

To Major General
Henry E. Davies Jr
Commanding Dist of Montgomery
Montgomery Alabama

Sir

I have the honor to respectfully refer the enclosed papers to you, with the recommendation that the request be granted.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
Lewis E. Parsons
Provisional Governor of Ala

C. H. Hodges, Dist of Montgomery
Respectfully referred to
Major General, Davies
with the recommendation
- that the request be
granted.

E. S. M. 188.

Headquarters District of Montgomery,
Montgomery, Ala., Novr 24 1865.

RESPECTFULLY referred to
the C. C. Post of Greenville
This to be returned with
report or remarks.

By order of MAJ. GEN. HENRY V. DAVIES.

Wm. H. Stobie

Capt. and A. D. C.

Recd. H. V. D. Post of Greenville Nov. 27/65
Recd. Hodges, Dist of M. Novbr. 24. 1865

W^o Hon^l Gov L. E. Parsons

Montgomery, 11th Apr

The Undersigned, Merchants & Citizens of the town of Greenville, Butler Co respectfully ask that you, will use your power, to endeavor to have removed the U.S. Troops now garrisoning this town - For these causes - There is no order or peace kept by said troops, they being the first to break the peace and create disturbances and disorder. About two weeks ago, at an Ethiopian Minstrel exhibition here a number of the troops attended and behaved so bad, that families & children were obliged to retire and the performance not concluded - On the 12th Sunday night, a number of troops attended the Methodist Church, and as the Congregation disapproved, were profane and indecently language - On the same night, (12th) a fire was started by an incendiary in a building, which had not been timely discovered, would have caused the destruction of a large portion of the town - I suppose to have been done by a negro, but on the next night, 13th a party of U.S. Troops armed, made a raid on a portion of some building, stealing money contained in drawers and breaking and destroying a portion of contents of said store - and again on the night of the 16th attempting to break into another store - an armed guard at hand, who did not interfere until the party were stopped by an officer

We believe that the U.S. Government's Cotton is all shipped from this place, and the Freedmen are behaving themselves, and we will protect them - We therefore ask Governor that you will use your official influence to have removed, those who instead of keeping the peace are continually breaking it -

Col Sordolfo Comdr York has cannot deny what is herein stated.

John Hagan
John B Welch
John S. McMullen
H. P. Fives
W. H. Justice
S. W. Martin
H. A. James
J. O. Jones
E. J. Hicks
J. A. Jones
W. H. Jones

J. W. Wood
J. F. Posey
R. H. & J. Evans
C. A. Barclay
P. C. Simpson
J. M. Oldsmott
J. H. Parmenter
C. E. Payne
J. C. Colvin
J. H. Payne
J. H. Aubrey
J. R. Hightower

W. O. Jones
L. W. Miller

J. L. Finney & Co

John B Welch
 John A. McMullen
 H. Rice
 W. H. Padgett
 W. C. Harkin
 H. A. Paine
 F. O. Turner
 E. J. Hicks
 J. A. Jones
 W. H. Jones

W. O. Potter
 S. W. Hill
 W. H. Chandler
 Wm. F. Taylor
 F. M. Walker
 J. J. Moore
 J. J. Collins
 Judge of Probate
 J. B. Stanley
 Jeth. S. May
 J. L. Merrill
 Joseph D. Merrill
 N. H. Reid
 P. B. Daniel
 W. H. Goldell
 W. A. Goldell
 F. L. Pomeroy
 W. E. Herbert
 G. J. Corbett

A. F. Pusey
 R. H. & P. Evans
 C. A. Barclay
 P. C. Symonds
 J. M. Oldsmott
 J. Hayes Parmer
 C. F. Payne
 J. S. Colvin
 J. M. Payne
 J. A. Aubrey
 J. R. Hightower

L. J. Finney
 J. H. Perdue
 J. G. Brauner
 J. J. Gay
 J. J. Durham
 W. M. Hill
 Charles D. Sturkey
 James M. Michel
 W. J. Gafford
 J. H. Wilcox
 Joseph Stinson
 W. M. Dumas
 R. H. Stanley
 J. H. Hill

I know it is the desire of the citizens
 of Greenville to have the soldiers now
 stationed there removed for the reasons ^{above} ~~stated~~
 stated, and ^{that} some other command be stationed
 in Greenville in their place.
 W. H. Greenshaw

Papers in relation to
Feb. 21. 1865

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D. E. F. 1

Nov 65

H^c J^rs Dist of Filer
Tallohassen

Reply of R D Meade
Supt of F. R. R.
to

Letter of J Sunkins
acting Post of
D & G R R

Continued

Tallahassee Nov. 1st 1865

Maj Genl. Foster
Commandy. Dept. of Florida
Tallahassee

Sir

Having read carefully the letter of S. Simpkins acty. President of the ~~F.~~ F. R. R. under date of Nov. 1st 1865 addressed to you, a copy of which you have kindly furnished me, I earnestly but respectfully submit that there is no denial of the right of the Florida Rail Road to the Iron on the Live Oak connection and there is no good, sufficient or valid reason given why the same should be detained. The points of exchange of Iron as suggested are not pertinent to the case and under the instructions which I now have cannot be accepted.

I earnestly protest therefore, for the ultimate ~~final~~ rights and protection of the Florida Rail Road Company, against any delay in the removal of said Iron.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obt. Servt.
R. D Meader
Eng^r & Supt. F. R. R.

Descriptive List
of Female Convicts
Under Age.

Number 65

on Otter Island April 14 1862

March 31 1862

25 or more

Pages

Descriptive List of Negro Contrabands on Otter Island March 31st 1862

Females under Age

Males under Age

Names	Age		Former Owner	M	F	When Landed on Otter Island	Infirmary	Number	Names	Age		Former Owner	M	F	When Landed on Otter Island	Infirmary	Number
	Yrs	Mo								Yrs	Mo						
Mary Ann Walsh	00	6	Michael Seabrook			15 th Feb.		1	Polly Jenkins	18	00	Mrs. March			Dec. 8 th		32
Rhoda Fields	20	00	John R. Mattes			1 st March		2	Mary "	10	00	"			"		33
Dall "	7	00	"			"		3	Jac "	7	00	"			"		34
Mary Ann "	3	00	"			"		4	Margaret "	5	00	"			"		35
Annie Wright	3	00	William Mattes			1 st Jan.		5	Anna Grant	14	00	"			"		36
Fallas Wright	1	3	"			"		6	Abner "	12	00	"			"		37
Emma "	18	00	"			"		7	Conda "	10	00	"			"		38
Rebecca "	7	00	"			"		8	Hager "	4	00	"			"		39
Elley Walley	10	00	Major Walley			16 th March		9	Ben Jenkins Child	00	1/2	"			"		40
Louisa "	8	00	"			"		10	Clara Friday	15	00	"			Dec. 5 th		41
Nelly Washington	4	00	Mrs. March			8 th Dec.		11	Isidore Baker	10	00	"			"		42
Jenne Lenoach	00	6	Edward Lenoach			18 th "		12	Sarah "	3	10	"			"		43
Sarah "	3	00	"			"		13	Mary Ann Gignason	12	00	"			"	8 th	44
Delia "	14	00	"			"		14	Wollet "	8	00	"			"		45
Darphing Sumner	15	00	Col. Chism			11 th Jan.		15	Lindie "	5	00	"			"		46
Jane Hutchinson	18	00	Mrs. March			9 th Dec.		16	Bethune Talbot	17	00	"			"		47
Kate "	11	00	"			"		17	Sally "	16	00	"			"		48
Mulsey Grooms	7	00	"			1 st March		18	Hager "	12	00	"			"		49
Mary "	6	00	"			"		19	Louisa "	1	00	"			"		50
Leanna Christoph	6	00	"			5 th Dec.		20	Annie Fields	18	00	"			10 th March		51
Bella "	00	9	"			"		21	Faby Boldo	13	00	"			8 th Dec.		52
Charlotte Seabrook	6	00	"			8 th "		22	Annie "	11	00	"			"		53
Core Samori	14	00	"			"		23	Pora "	8	00	"			"		54
Belin "	12	00	"			"		24	Core "	5	00	"			"		55
Ellen "	8	00	"			"		25	Delia "	1	00	"			"		56
Darphing "	7	00	"			"		26	Jenne Hazelton	8	00	Mrs. Hazelton			25 th March		57
Leah Hardtimes	16	00	"			"		27	Louisa "	5	00	"			"		58
Blinda Grooms	16	00	"			"		28	Mary "	7	00	"			"		59
Lottie "	10	00	"			"		29	Harriet "	14	00	"			"		60
Hannah Bailey	3	00	"			"		30	Cyza "	19	00	"			"		61
Rachel Brown	1	6	Major Murray			1 st March		31	Levie "	20	00	"			"		62

Descriptive List of Cartridgers

Females mixed Age.

Names	Age		Former Owner	Manned	Engin	When Landed in Outer Island	Refined	Number
	Years	Mo						
Judith Hazelton	17	00	Mr. Hazelton		"	25 th March	Sick	63
Jane Morrison	3	00	Col. Morrison		"	30 th "		64
Eggs "	1	6	" "		"	" "		65

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Charleston, S.C.
November 1, 1865.

W. K. 169 Fite
King, John, 1154 1/2
Chairman of Audit
Meeting, &c. &c. of
R. A. Bell & Co.

Asks restitution of prop-
erty from Military Author-
ities to Josephine Cahill
Assignee, &c. of R. A. Bell & Co.



Capt's

Charleston, S.C.,
November 1, 1865.

Major
General Devins,
Com'd'y, Dist. of Charleston, S.C.

General:

After presenting the within
petition, and, learning from you
your hesitancy to give the desired
order on the ground that thereby
you

you may be deciding the title to the property covered by the assignment, I beg to present the following.

~~Should~~ ^{Should} you determine, as suggested by you, simply to remove the military ~~custody~~ ^{custody} from the property within referred to, I respectfully ask that Lieut. Col. Willard, commanding ~~at~~ Georgetown, be ordered not to remove his custody from the property thereat until Mr. Cutbill, the assignee ^{or present} thereat, so that he may be able to assert & have a fair opportunity of securing his rights to the possession of such property.

I ask this that the assignees may not be able to again attempt the fraudulent removal of the property from Georgetown, which was before ^{attempted}

attempted and only prevented
by the order of Bro. Piny. Geo.
Bennett seizing the property.

Respectfully reiterating
the demand for the red-
emption of the property under
the assignments executed
by the debtors to Mr. Cahill,
Law.

Your most obedient servt,

Albert L. Woodford,

Counsel for John
King, Chairman of
Meeting of Creditors.
&c.

Charleston, S.C.,

November 1st, 1865,

assistant
To the ^{Assistant} Adjutant General,
Military District of Charleston,
Charleston, S.C.

Captain:

The petition of ^{John} James King, respectfully shows that Messrs. R. A. Bell & Co. of Georgetown, S.C. have made an assignment of their property to Sylvester Cahill, under the laws of South Carolina, for the benefit of their creditors. That so much of their property as is now at Georgetown, S.C. is now in the custody of Lieut. J. G. Willard, commanding thereat, and is so held by him under an order of seizure made by Brig. Gen. Bennett, lately commanding the Military District of Charleston. That so much as is in Charleston is held by Gen. Bennett. That your petitioner believes that such property was taken by the military authorities simply to prevent its being improperly removed from this State by the assignors. That according to the laws of this State a meeting of the creditors of R. A. Bell & Co. was held on yesterday afternoon (October 31st) at the store of Messrs. Cahill & Co. at Charle-

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ton (East Bay St). That said meeting was attended by creditors or their attorneys, who represented over thirty thousand dollars of the indebtedness of R. A. Ball Co. That it was organized by the appointment of your petitioner as chairman. That after some discussion Mr. G. W. Atwood on behalf of himself and other creditors whom he represented as attorney withdrew his opposition to the assignment. That Mr. Atwood was thereupon elected as agent to represent the creditors under the laws of this State, and as such to act with Mr. Cabell, the assignee. That thereupon it was unanimously resolved that your petitioner as Chairman of such meeting be instructed to apply to the Military Authorities for an order directing the restoration of the property now held by Lieut. C. A. Willard and General Bennett to Mr. Sylvester Cabell, assignee of R. A. Ball Co.

Wherefore your petitioner prays for such order.

John Stacey

City of Charleston, S.C.

John King being duly
sworn says that, the facts stated in the
~~petition~~ ~~petition~~ therein are true.

Sworn to before me

this day of

1865.

H. G. L. Sub. Dist.

18341

Wilton, New York

Nov. 25. 1865

Respectfully forwarded
for the
information of
the Dist. Court.

W. B. O'Neil

W. Col. O'Neil

County Clerk

No. 2889, 13, 81.

W. B. O'Neil

Head Quarters
By Forces
Gillisville. S. C.
Nov 23rd / 67

Charles L. Richards

1st Lt. 21st Regt. A. A. G. A.

Sir

I have the honor to state that the Freedmen Bureau does not have much effect in this part of the District. There is no one that knows what it means as there has been ~~no~~ agent from the Freedmen Bureau in this District. There is a great many colored people in my District who have ~~no~~ work nor no place to live. They are coming from the country down here as they used to live in Gillisville. There is hardly any buildings left standing they were all burnt. I am doing my best to find places for them as fast as I can. A great many of the black people are hunting through the woods and kill the stock belonging

Ans

to other people if any such cases came before
me I make them pay if they have the money
if not I make them work untill it is
paid

Very respectfully
your Obedient Servant
R. S. Swain
1st St. Carriage Post

Head Quarters
W. F. Lucas

Gillmanville, S.C. Nov 29th 1861

Charles K. Richards
12th St. 21st W. F. O. A. A. Genl

Sir

I have the honor to state that such cases as I have settled you will find below.

Andrew Dear white sold a cow to Mrs. Harriet Colard for \$18.00 dollars it was proved the cow ^{did not} belonged to Andrew Dear at the time he sold it. The owner came and proved the cow to belong to him I gave him his cow and made Andrew Dear refund back to Mrs. Harriet \$18.00 Dollars with she had paid him for the cow.

I have give permission to Lidy Small & Clara Deane both colored to live on William Yarrows Plantation untill January (1862) as they have both helped to harvest William Yarrows crop he had drove them

both from his Plantation I have added
his to let them stay until January (1866)

I also have the honor to state that my command
is in good discipline I have drill three hours every day
inspection once every day there is a great many of
my men sick we have no Doctor here & my men are
in want of medicals

Very respectfully yours Obedt
Serat

R. S. Swartz

1st Lt. Cavalry Post
Glendonville, SC

Head Quar. U.S. Army
Gillsanville, P.C. Nov 23rd / 63

Charles F. Richards
1st Lt 2nd U.S. A.A. Regt

Sir

I have the
honor to state that I have made William
Baughton white man give to J. D. Jones black
man some farming utensils & have furniture
which formerly belonged to him articles
three (3) Plows one (1) harrow one (1) wagon
& several articles of furniture

Very respectfully yours

Chas. D. Smith

R. L. Dwork

1st Lt Cavalry Detach
Gillsanville, P.C.

Comptroller of Claims,

18342

Washington,

D.C.

Nov 65

Citizens

State of Florida

County of St. Johns

City of St. Augustine

Personally came Andrew ~~A~~ Lopez who
being duly sworn deposes and says, that on the 27th day
of September 1864, he then being in the employment of the
A. D. M. of this port as a Carpenter. The Provost Marshal
Capt^m Wilson French directed him to have his mare
at his office the next morning at 9 o'clock, which order
he obeyed. The Pro. Mar. then sent his Sergeant with the
mare, his son riding her, over the St. Sebastian River, and
there turned her loose. The Pro. Mar. told him that
no more horses could remain in town, the orders were
to turn all of them out into the country, but as
he believes, (although it was talked of so doing) no
other horse was put out, and he heard from several
persons, among them a sergeant of the troops, that
his horse was put out, because he (the deponent)
was employed by the Government; the mare
was not a native horse, or what is called a "Marsh
Pony", also being blind
and consequently could not pick up a living
like one of them, and died from starvation about
six weeks after she was put over the River.

The mare was worth to him much more than fifty
dollars, but he values her at that price, and
Respectfully asks that he may be paid

that price / Fifty dollars / for her.

From to our Subscribers

before me this 20th day of } Andrew Lapey

November A.D. 1865: }

David P. Ombaum

Clerk of Circuit Court for

St. Johns County Florida.

State of Florida)

County of St Johns)

City of St Augustine)

Personally came Joseph L Southwick who being sworn depose and says, that sometime about the middle of November 1864, he saw a man belonging to Mr Andrew Lopez, lying dead, in a little place on river of Hartshorn's place, near the St Sebastian River, she had been dead about 3 or 4 days, - In his opinion that being blind and not able to pick out her food, that she had died of starvation, and further this Deponent says not

Sworn to and subscribed)
before me this 20th day of)
November A.D. 1865.)

Joseph L Southwick
his
mark

David R. Dunham
Clerk of Circuit Court for
St Johns County, Florida.

Personally came Henry Simms and Robert M. Graw, who being sworn, depose and say that they well knew the man belonging to Mr Andrew Lopez, a boy, a very nice horse, totally blind in one eye and partially in the other, she was well worth Fifty dollars, in their opinion, she was when they last saw her, a little more than a year ago in very fair ^{working} order.

Worn and Subscribed
before me this 20th day of
November A.D. 1865

^{his} Henry X Simons
mark

Robert McGraw

David A. Dunham
Clerk of Circuit Court for
St John County, Florida

Book of Claims,
No. 18342
Washington, D.C.

Nov 65

W. J. Simons

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Beaufort S.C.

10 Nov. 1865

Barnes Capt. C. L.

asst. Pro Judge

Render an account of
cases adjudicated to
Nov. 1st 1865 in which
colored persons have been
parties —

Headqrs. No. Sub. Dist.
Beaufort S.C. Nov. 10/15

Respectfully forwarded.

W. M. O. Duke S.

Lt. Col. 128. Inf. Cal.

Comd. No. Sub. Dist.

True on oath
W. M. O. Duke S. - Col.

In Compliance with General Orders No 55 dated Head Quarters Department of Port Royal South Carolina 28th September 1865 I have the honor to report the following cases which have been adjudicated before this Court at Beaufort S.C. from the 9th day of September 1865 to the 31st day of October 1865. where Colored parties have been parties,

Cases tried in Superior Provoost Court at Beaufort S.C. where Coloured persons have been parties.

1865	Names of Parties	Nature of Case	Decision of Court.
Sept-13	Geo Waterhouse vs Beans Apers	Larceny	Guilty - Imprisoned 30 days to pay damages \$20. & cost of Court \$1.50
14	Us vs Horace Johnson	Larceny	Guilty Imprisoned 2 months to pay fine \$25. & costs \$5.
18	Same vs Robt Bradley	Larceny	Not Guilty
21	Same vs James Hall	Stealing pocket book & money	Guilty Imprisoned 2 months to pay plff damages \$30. fine \$50. & costs \$10
23	Nora Wright vs Cesar Wallace	Injuries	Guilty to restore article taken to pay plff damages \$10. & costs \$5.
"	same vs same	Claim for land	plaintiff to be put in possession of 4 acres of land
26	Philip Shine vs Robt Williams	Stealing	Guilty to be imprisoned 2 months to pay fine \$20. & costs \$5.
Oct 10	James Anderson vs Geo Woodman	Cheating a minor	Guilty & ordered to return value of purchase \$6. & to pay costs \$5.
16	Us vs Billy Graham	assault & threatening life	Guilty - Imprisoned 2 months to pay fine of \$100. & costs \$10
18	same vs Chas Grant	Larceny	Guilty Imprisoned 2 months & to pay fine \$45. & costs \$5.
21	Hatching & Blanchard vs Tho Fields	assault on a pc	decree for plaintiff who are to pay costs \$15.
"	Isaac Dead vs Geo Springer	Shooting & killing mule	Defendant guilty of shooting but not killing mule to pay costs \$15.
"	S C Millett vs Harry McMillan	assault on a bal of a pc	Settled in Court plaintiff agreeing to pay costs \$15.
"	Us vs Simon King & Wm Bell	Stealing Cotton	Guilty as to Simon King & Wm Bell to pay fine of \$50 each & imprisoned 2 months
24	same vs W. McDonald	Theft	Guilty Imprisoned 2 weeks -
25	Em Anderson vs Horace Cann	for recovery of stolen horse	Decree for plaintiff - horse turned over to him - Defn to pay costs \$5
"	Us vs Tho Singleton	Larceny	Guilty - Imprisoned 2 months & to pay costs \$10.
26	same vs Billy Blake & others	Stealing from Govt. warehouse	Guilty as to Billy Blake Imprisoned 2 months recovered property turned over to Govt. of
31	Wm Robertson vs Harry Gents & others	Injuries & thefts -	Case dismissed - No witnesses appearing. Defts having been in jail. missing

To
 Lt. Col. W. L. M. F. Burger
 Asst. Genl.
 Hilton Head Se

Respectfully Submitted

E. L. Barnes
 Capt and Asst. Pro. Judge

18344

Beaufort Ga

29 Nov 1865

Monthly Report to
Dist. Head Quarters
of Cases tried in Sup. Court
Court - No Sub Dist of P.R.

1 Head Quarters of V. L. Dist.
Beaufort Ga Nov 29. 65.

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Respectfully forwarded.

Wm. R. ...

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St. Col. 128th U.S.C.T.

Comdg. for Sub. Dist. P.R.

Headquarters of ...
William R. ...
Respectfully forwarded



Wm. R. ...

Col. ...

Wm. R. ...

Beaufort Se 27th Nov^r 1865

Lieut. J. W. Clous
Actt & Genl.

Lieutenant

In obedience to Par. I General Orders No 26.
Head Quarters Dist. of Port Royal. I have the honor to make the
following report of cases tried before the Sup. Provest Court in this Sub
District for one month ending this date.

Parties	Cause of Action	finding	Fines	Cost of Court	Collected
Barney Thordike vs N. R. Scovel	Application for injunction	Granted	afterwards dissolved on order		
Wm Robertson vs Harry Gantt & others (Col)	Writ of Habeas Corpus	No evidence appearing			
Geo R. Watson vs Med. Byrdson Col.	Recovery of horse	for Plaintiff		\$10	
The US vs Frank Williams Col.	Killing Cow	10 mo. Imprisonment			
Same vs Henry Hancock & others	Making in words	No evidence appearing			
Ray Hopton Col. vs Geo Washington Col.	Crim. Conv.	Not proven	Plff to pay	\$10	
Marion Buchanan Col. vs Philip Chinn Col.	Larceny	Guilty	\$1.50	\$5	\$5
Chas Dennis & Co vs Barnwell & Burnley Col.	on acct	for Plff \$899 ¹²	Deft to pay \$45 & 30		
The US vs Houston Lightfoot & others Col.	Larceny	Lightfoot Guilty	\$25 & 2 mo. in jail		
Moston & Case vs Peter M Knight Col.	on debt of 27 ³²	for Plff		\$5	
Adam Green Col. vs Stephen Riley Col.	recovery of horse	for Deft	Deft to pay	\$5	
The US vs Isaac Moore Col.	Stealing	2 mo. Imprisonment	\$30		\$2.
Moses James Col. vs Nelson R. Scovel	on demurrer	Deft stayed proceedings	Plff to Com. de novo		
Nov 1. In Case Deas Col. vs Springston 21 Oct	Collected	Costs of Deft			\$15
10 " " Hennigan vs Collins & Co	Plaintiff paid his half of Costs				\$87 ⁵⁰
					\$109.50
Total balance on hand from last report		\$71.55			
Collected as above to this date		109.50	\$181.05		
Nov 10 On Pay bill of Stationery paid de Alexander		\$14.55			
Nov 14. " By Court house to Capt Rendell's Post Treasurer		77.00	91.55		
Balance on hand this 27 Nov 1865			89.50		

Respectfully Submitted

E. L. Barnes
Capt & Asst. Prov. Judge

1865
Beaufort S.C.

10 Nov. 1865

Barnes - Capt. E. L.
asst. Pro. Judge

Renders an account of
cases adjudicated to
Nov. 1st in which
white persons only are concerned

Headqrs. Nov. Sub. Dist.
Beaufort S.C. Nov. 10/65

Respectfully forwarded

Wm. P. Duke

S. Col. 128. W. S. C. S.
Comp. No. Sub. Dist.

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Nov. 13. 1935.

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W. J. Green



W. J. Green
Commander

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In compliance with General Orders No 55. dated Head Quarters Department of Port Royal, South Carolina 28th Sept 1865 I have the honor to report the following cases which have been adjudicated before this Court at Beaufort So Ca from the 9th day of September 1865 to the 31st day of October 1865 where White persons only are concerned.

Cases in which persons only are concerned tried in Superior Provt Court

1865	names of parties	nature of the cases	Decision of the Court
Sept 9	Wm R Kennison vs J. Collins & Co	application for writ of attachment	declined to issue attachment
25	same vs same	application for injunction	Referred the matter to Head Quarters giving grounds for refusing to issue.
29	The US vs Owen Gannon	assault & battery	Guilty & fined defendant in \$20 and costs of court \$5.
Oct 6	Wm R Kennison vs Collins & Co	action for debt & acct.	Decree for defendant \$3.304 ⁵² - plaintiff giving notice of appeal to Head Quarters
12	US vs Chas Betting	assault & battery	Guilty & plff Chas Betting fined \$50. & costs of court \$10
14	same vs Edw Chaplin & others	Draps and having concealed arms	Not guilty & discharged
"	Gov Woodman vs Jy Thompson & Co	Claims for Rent	Decree for plaintiff \$38 & costs of court on both \$10.
31	Barnes & Chandise vs Nelson & Co	application for injunction	granted & both parties ordered to give Bonds to abide issue in Civil Court.

Respectfully Submitted

E. L. Barnes
Clerk and Asst. Pro. Judge

To
Lt Col W. L. M. Burger
Act Genl
Hilton Head Is.

18346
Sup. Pro. Court
Beaufort Se

30 Nov 1865

Monthly Report of Cases
tried in November 1865

where Col^d persons are parties

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2437203 Beaufort Se. Sec. 2. 6

Respectfully forwarded
To you or mine

W. C. -

M. C. Cook. Jr.
S. Col. 128th use 3.

Head Quarters Dist. of Port Royal
Hilton Head S.C. Dec. 4th 1865

Respectfully forwarded

J. S. Green

Col. Otho M. Smyth
Comd. Dist.

P. No. 2280 B 1040 1865-

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In compliance with General Orders No 55, dated Head Quarters Department of Port Royal So Ca 28th Sept: 1865. I have the honor to report the following cases which have been adjudicated before this Court at Beaufort S.C. during the month of November 1865. where Colored persons have been parties.

Cases tried in Superior Provoost Court at Beaufort S.C. where Colored persons have been parties.

1865	Names of Parties	Nature of Case	Decision of the Court
Nov. 1	John R. Hutson vs. Neddy Byerson Col.	for recovery of stolen horse	Find for Plaintiff - Horse to be returned over to Hutson defendant to pay \$10 Costs
4	The U.S. vs. Frank Williams Col.	Killing Cows	Guilty and sentenced to one month imprisonment
8	Benj. Houston Col. vs. Geo Washington Col.	Crim Con	find Defendant Not Guilty - Plaintiff to pay \$10 Costs -
9	McBucannon Col. vs. Philip Shine Col.	Stealing	Defendant Shine to pay damages \$1 ⁰⁰ and Costs of Court \$5.
11	McDunnig vs. Barnswell & Burns Col.	for recovery of bal. of acct	Decree for Plaintiff, \$899 ⁴⁵ Plff. to return certain checks & acct to Deft. - Defendants to pay \$30 Costs
15	The U.S. vs. Houston Lightfoot & others Col.	Stealing Cotton	Lightfoot Guilty to be imprisoned two months & pay \$25 fine other defts discharged
"	Morton & Case vs. Peter McKnight Col.	Claim for debt	Case settled in Court Morton agreeing to pay Costs \$5.
"	Morton & Case vs. Rich Foster Col.	Claim for debt	Case settled in Court Morton agreeing to pay Costs \$5
16	Adam Green Col. vs. Stephen Riley Col.	recovery of stolen horse	find for Defendant horse given up to him Riley - Riley agrees to pay Costs
17	The U.S. vs. Isaac Moore Col.	Stealing from Store	Guilty - sentence Isaac Moore to two months imprisonment & to pay fine of \$30
20	Moley James Col. vs. Nelson R. Covell	assumpsit on acct \$704 ⁰⁰	The Defendant on Demurrer to the Record of pleadings - Ordered that Plff commence suit de novo
28	The U.S. vs. Brister Baker & Sam Roberts Col.	Stealing Cotton	both Guilty - Brister Baker two months in jail & pay fine \$20. Sam Roberts in 1 month in jail or pay fine \$20

Approved
 E. L. Barnes
 Capt & Asst. Pro. Judge

Respectfully Submitted
 D. L. Thomson
 Clerk of Court

18347 Beaufort, N. C.
November 1, 1865

Report of monies received
in Sup. Pro. Court for the month
of October

Office Act. Pro. Judge
Beaufort, N. C.
November 1, 1865

Respectfully forwarded

E. L. Barnes
Lieutenant Act. Pro. Judge

Head Quarters, 2nd Sub. Dist.
Beaufort, N. C.
Nov. 5, 1865

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Lt. Col. 128th Regt.
Candy, N. C.

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Superior Provoost Court No Sub-Dist of V.R.
Beaufort S.C. 31st Oct 1865

To
Prov. Lieut. Col. W. L. M. Burger
A. A. Gen.
Colonel

In obedience to Genl. orders No 16, from Department Head Quarters, I have the honor to make the following report of moneys collected during the month of October 1865 in the following cases tried.

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The United States	vs	Owen Cannon	Assault & Battery	fine & costs	\$ 25 00
Samy Anderson	vs	Geo Woodman	Cheating	Costs	5 00
The US	vs	Chas. Pitting	Assault & Battery	fine & costs	60 00
Geo Woodman	vs	Thompson & Co	Claim for Rent	Costs	10 00
Hutchinson & Blanchard	vs	Tho. Fields	Debt	Costs	15 00
Anderson	vs	Horace Cann	Recovery of horse	Costs	5 00
" Cr "					\$ 120 00
Oct 5.	By bill stationery paid J.C. Alexander			\$ 8. 60	
" 16.	" amt paid over to Capt Randall Pat May			40. 00	
" 19	" bill stationery paid J.C. Alexander			1. 50	50 10
					69 90
" add balance on hand from last report					1 65
balance on hand this day					\$ 71 55

very respectfully submitted

D. L. Thompson

Clerk Supr. Pro Court

Approved

E. L. Barnes

Capt. and Act. Pro. Judge

18348

Monthly Report
of Cases tried before the
Proost Court S.S. D.P.R.
during the Month of November
1865

Two or more

Monthly Return of Cases tried before Captain Henry Sharp, Asst. Pro Judge Southern Sub. Dist
District of Port Royal S.C. during the month of November 1865

No	Names	White Colour	Occupation	Charges		Pleadings	Findings	Fines Doll. cents	Disposition
				Nature of	When & by whom preferred				
1	Morris Murphy	White	Carpenter	Drunkness	Nov 1 st 1865 Lt. Rastburn	Not Guilty	Guilty		Released
2	James Morgan	"	"	"	" " " " " "	"	"		Released
3	John Walsh	"	"	"	" " " Lt. Jones	Guilty	"	10 00	"
4	David McLaw	"	"	"	" " " " " "	"	"	10 00	"
5	Charles Hadley	"	"	"	" " " " " "	Not Guilty	Not Guilty		"
6	Samuel Symmons	"	Laborer	"	" " " " " "	"	"		"
7	Pat Corry	"	"	"	" " " " " "	Guilty	Guilty	10 00	"
8	Robt Fitzsimmons	Colored	Soldier 21 st U.S. Col.	Fighting	" 3 rd " " " "	Not Guilty	Not Guilty		Released Charge not Sustained
9	Jacob Abingdon	White	Civilian	Selling Whiskey	" " " " " "	"	"		"
10	E. Wall R. Goldbrown & Robert Bernick	"	"	Stealing & Drunkenness from both Royal Hotels	" 4 th " " " "	"	"		"
11	Isaac Jacob	"	"	Drunkness	" 4 th " " " "	Not Guilty	Guilty	10 00	Released
12	John Murphy	"	"	"	" " " " " "	Not Guilty	Not Guilty		Released Charge not Sustained
13	Gabriel Caraway	Col	"	"	" " " Lt. Rastburn	"	"		"
14	Harriet Symmons	"	"	Stealing	" 9 th " Steward DeKerker	"	Guilty		Carri Symmons Committed to one month hard Labor
15	Timothy Parker	White	"	Fighting	" 10 th " Lt. Druffey	Guilty	"	5 00	Released
16	Francis Monrow	Col	Soldier 21 st U.S. Col.	"	" " " " " "	Not Guilty	Not Guilty		Released Charge not Sustained
17	Albert Holley	White	Laborer	Drunkness	" " " Lt. Rastburn	"	"		"
18	Martin Barnett	"	Civilian	"	" 11 th " Lt. Jones	Guilty	Guilty	10 00	Released
19	Samuel Symmons	"	"	"	" " " " " "	Not Guilty	Not Guilty		Released Charge not Sustained
20	Thomas Carruagh	"	"	"	" " " " " "	Guilty	Guilty	10 00	Released
21	Daniel Lynch	"	"	"	" " " " " "	Not Guilty	Not Guilty		Released Charge not Sustained
22	A. Mc Cense	"	"	"	" 13 th " " " "	"	"		"
23	James Gresson	Col	Laborer	Creating a Row	" " " Lt. Edgerly	"	Guilty		Released with reprimand
24	Jack Collins	"	"	"	" " " " " "	"	"		"
25	Randy Houston	"	"	"	" " " " " "	"	"		"
26	George Wade	"	"	Stealing	" " " Lt. Jones	"	"		"
27	Allen Heisley	White	Civilian	Drunkness	" " " Sergt of Patrol	Not Guilty	"	10 00	Released
28	Thomas Carruagh	"	"	"	" " " " " "	Not Guilty	Not Guilty		Released Charge not Sustained
29	Timothy O'Leary	"	"	"	" " " " " "	"	"		"
30	Henry Sully	"	"	"	" " " Lt. Holmes	"	"		"
31	Patrick Kelly	"	"	"	" " " Lt. Jones	"	"		"
32	J. H. Haugherty	"	"	"	" " " " " "	Guilty	Guilty	10 00	Released
33	Andrew Haugherty	"	"	"	" " " Mr. Stember	Not Guilty	"		Released Charge not Sustained
34	Miss Thomas	Col	"	Stealing	" " " Lt. Jones	"	"		Sentenced to one month hard Labor
35	"	"	"	"	" " " " " "	"	"		"

26	George Wade	"	"	Stealing	"	"	St. Jones	"	"	"	"	"
27	Peter Heisley	White	Civilian	Drunkness	"	"	Sgt of Patrol	Not Guilty	"	10.00	Released	"
28	Thomas Carrigan	"	"	"	"	"	"	Not Guilty	Not Guilty	"	Released	Charge not Sustained
29	Henry O'Leary	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
30	Henry Seely	"	"	"	"	"	St. Holmes	"	"	"	"	"
31	Patrick Kelly	"	"	"	"	"	St. Jones	"	"	"	"	"
32	J. C. Daugherty	"	"	"	"	"	"	Guilty	Guilty	10.00	Released	"
33	Andrew Daugherty	"	"	"	"	"	St. Jones	Not Guilty	"	"	Released	Charge not Sustained
34	Miss Thomas	Col	"	Stealing	"	"	St. Jones	"	"	"	Sentenced to 1 month in Jail	hard Labor
35	Scipio O'Neil	"	Labourer	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
36	Walter Jackson	"	"	Smoking about of house	"	"	"	Guilty	"	"	Released with Reprimand	"
37	Charles Brown	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
38	Tom Staborn	"	"	Assault & Battery	"	11 th	"	"	"	"	"	"
39	Washier Farrell	White	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
40	Ann Quilley	"	Civilian	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
41	William Farrell	"	"	Threatening to shoot J. Mack for employ	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
42	T. Costello	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
43	C. Aiston	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
44	Alias American	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
45	J. C. Seering	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
46	John Mahoney	"	"	Drunkness	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
47	Peter Ryan	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	10.00	Released	"
48	James H. Harrison	"	"	Violation of Civilian 1111 date should be Sept 1 1908	"	"	"	Not Guilty	"	100.00	"	"
49	Joseph Gilligan	"	"	Drunkness	"	28 th	St. Duffey	Guilty	"	5.00	"	"

Harry Sharp
 Captain 1st U.S. Cavalry
 Capt. over Judge S. D. O. R.

Abstract of Cases
 in which the Party or Parties
 were white adjudicated upon by
 Captain Henry Sharp
 2140.C.T. Just Ven Judge S.D.S.P.R.
 during the month of November
1865

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Reports of Cases not recorded
by O'Connell

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Abstract of Cases Tried before Capt Henry Sharp Asst Provost Judge of Southern Sub District, District of Port Royal Hilton Head S.C. in which the Parties were White

Name of Parties	Cases		Applicable	Decision of Court	Final Decision in Case of Appeal
	Civil or Criminal	Nature of			
Morris Murphy	Criminal	Drumsternep		Released Charge not Sustained	
L. Hogan	Criminal	Drumsternep		Released Charge not Sustained	
John Hatch	Criminal	Drumsternep		Fine \$10 Paid & Released	
David Nolan	Criminal	Drumsternep		Fine \$10 Paid & Released	
Charles Headly	Criminal	Drumsternep		Not Guilty Released	
John Symmons	Criminal	Drumsternep		Not Guilty Released	
Pat Corney	Criminal	Drumsternep		Fine \$10 Paid & Released	
Jacob O'Rourke	Criminal	Selling Whiskey		Over \$300 Bail	
P. H. Colebrook	Criminal	Stealing of Whiskey		Released no evidence of guilt being adduced	
Robert Bennett	Criminal	Port Royal Hotel belonging to Capt. Sharp		Fine \$10 Paid & Released	
David Jacob	Criminal	Drumsternep disorderly conduct		Released Charge not Sustained	
John Murphy	Criminal	Drumsternep		Fine \$5 Paid & Released	
Timothy Parson	Criminal	Fighting		Released Charge not Sustained	
Albert Kolly	Criminal	Drumsternep		Fine \$10 Paid & Released	
William Bennett	Criminal	Drumsternep		Released Charge not Sustained	
John Symmons	Criminal	Drumsternep		Fine \$10 Paid & Released	
Thomas Carrington	Criminal	Drumsternep		Released Charge not Sustained	
Samuel Lynch	Criminal	Drumsternep		Fine \$10 Paid & Released	
A. M. Perle	Criminal	Drumsternep		Released by Provost Marshal	
Victor Whitley	Criminal	Drumsternep		Fine \$10 Paid & Released	
Thomas Carrington	Criminal	Drumsternep		Released Charge not Sustained	
Timothy O'Leary	Criminal	Drumsternep		Released Charge not Sustained	
Henry Lutz	Criminal	Drumsternep		Released Charge not Sustained	
Patrick Kelly	Criminal	Drumsternep disorderly conduct		Released by Prov. Marshal	
J. C. Laugherty	Criminal	Drumsternep		Fine \$10 Paid & Released	
Andrew Laugherty	Criminal	Drumsternep		Released Charge not Sustained	
Mathew Farrell	Criminal	Drumsternep		Released Charge not Sustained	
Oliver Quilley	Criminal	Drumsternep		Released Charge not Sustained	
William Farrell	Criminal	Drumsternep		Released Charge not Sustained	
H. Costello	Criminal	Drumsternep		Released Charge not Sustained	
C. Austin	Criminal	Threatening to shoot		Released Charge not Sustained	
Alias Kevicard	Criminal	J. Macth. in Gov. employ		Released Charge not Sustained	
J. C. Luning	Criminal	Threatening to shoot		Released Charge not Sustained	
John Galoney	Criminal	J. Macth. in Gov. employ		Released Charge not Sustained	
Victor Ryan	Criminal	Drumsternep		Fine \$10 Paid & Released	
James C. Foustine	Criminal	Violation of Regulation III		Fine \$100. Decision by Independent Council	
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Henry Sharp
 Captain 31st U.S. Troops
 Asst. Provost Judge S.C. 22nd Dec. 1863

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Head Qrs. 4th Sub Dist
M.D.C. Georgetown J.C.
Nov. 15th 1865

General Orders }
No. 10 }

Latimer

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Head Qrs. 4th Sub Dist m.d.c.
Georgetown J.C. Nov. 15th 1865

General Orders }
No. 10

Before a Superior Court
Court, which convened at Georgetown, S.C.
Nov 11th and Nov. 14th 1865, and of which Captain
Woodbury G. Smith 35th U.S. Troops was President,
were arraigned and tried:

I. Ismael Lowry (Freedman)

Charge - Theft.

Specification - In this, that he Ismael Lowry
(Freedman) residing on the Caledonia Plantation
Waccamaw River S.C. did, on the night of the
19th of October, 1865, enter the Barnyard of
Ralph Nesbit Planter, on said Plantation, and
steal therefrom two or more bundles of Rice (in sheffs
and did take the same to his house and there
thrashed it and burned the straw thereof -

All this at Caledonia Plantation, Wac-
camaw River, S.C. on or about the 19th of Oct. 1865.

To which Charge and Specification the
accused pleaded as follows:

To the Specification

"Not Guilty"

To the Charge

"Not Guilty"

Findings.

The Court after maturely considering the
evidence adduced find the accused, Ismael
Lowry (Freedman), as follows:

Of the Specification

"Guilty"

Of the Charge

"Guilty"

Sentence.

And the Court do therefore sentence him

"over"

Ishmael Lowry (Freedman), to be confined in the Georgetown Jail for the term of Ten (10) Days.

II. Pristo Grant (Colored Civilian,
Charge II. Trespass on Land and Breach of the Peace.
Specification - In this, that Pristo Grant, (Col. Civilian), Georgetown Jc. with force of arms, broke open and entered the Barn of Benjamin Allston on Peeder River, Georgetown Jc. and do damage and injury to the property and goods of the said Benjamin Allston, Thereat.

Charge III. Larceny.
Specification - In this, that Pristo Grant, (Colored Civilian) feloniously took and carried away from Barn of Benjamin Allston, Peeder River, Georgetown, S.C. a quantity of Rice belonging to the said Allston and appropriated the same to his own use.

All this at Plantation of Benjamin Allston near Plautemville Jc. on or about the 30th day of October, 1865.

To which Charges and Specifications the accused pleaded as follows:

To the Specification of the 1 st Charge	"Not Guilty"
To the Charge 1 st	"Not Guilty"
To the Specification of the 2 nd Charge	"Guilty"
To the Charge 2 nd	"Guilty"

Findings.

The Court after mature consideration of the evidence adduced, find the accused, Pristo Grant (Colored Civilian) as follows:

Of the Specification of the 1 st Charge	"Guilty"
Of the Charge 1 st	"Guilty"
Of the Specification of the 2 nd Charge	"Guilty"

Of the Charge 2nd

"Guilty"

Sentence,

And the Court therefore sentence him Priso Grant (Colored Civilian), to be confined in the Georgetown Jail for the term of Forty (40) Days.

III "Israel Brown" (Colored Civilian),
Charge - II "Trespass on Land & Breach of the Peace."
Specification - In this, that Israel Brown, Col^d Civilian, Georgetown Jc. with force of arms, broke open and entered the Barn of Benjamin Allston on Peedee River, Georgetown, S.C. and do damage and injury to the property and goods of the said Benjamin Allston, thereat,

Charge III "Larceny."

Specification - In this, that Israel Brown (Colored Civilian) did, feloniously, took and carried away from Barn of Benjamin Allston Peedee River Georgetown Jc. a quantity of Rice belonging to the said Allston and appropriated the same to his own use.

All this at Plantation of Benjamin Allston near Plautersville, Jc. on or about the 30 day of Oct, 1865.

To which Charges & Specifications the accused pleaded as follows:

To the Specification of the 1st Charge

"Not Guilty"

To the 1st Charge

"Not Guilty"

To the Specification of the 2nd Charge

"Guilty"

To the 2nd Charge

"Guilty"

Findings.

The Court after mature consideration of the evidence adduced, find the accused Israel Brown (Colored Civilian) as follows:

Of the Specification of the 1st Charge

"Guilty"

Of the 1st Charge
 Of the Specification of the 2nd Charge
 Of the 2nd Charge

"Guilty"
 "Guilty"
 "Guilty"

And the Court therefore sentence him
 Israel Brown (Colored Civilian) to be confined
 in the Georgetown Jail for the term of Forty
 (40) Days.

IV. The proceedings, findings and sentences
 in the foregoing cases of Ismael Lowry
 (Freemen), Pristo Grant and Israel Brown
 (Colored Civilians), are approved.

The Assistant Provost Marshal is charged
 with the execution of this order.

By order of
 Lieut. Col. A. J. Willard
 Comdg 4th Sub Det
 Henry Kiebs
 1st Lieut 3rd U. S. Troops
 & a. a. a. y.

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Head Qrs. 4th Sub Det
 M.D.C. Georgetown J.C.
 Nov. 15th 1865.

General Orders
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Head Qrs. 4th Sub Dist
m.d.c. Georgetown f.c.
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4th Sub Dist
Nov 19 Georgetown

Head Qrs. 4th Sub Dist m.d.c.
Georgetown, S.C. Nov. 18th 1865

General Orders
No. 12

} Before a Superior Provoost
Court, which convened at Georgetown, S.C. Nov.
17th 1865, of which Captain Woodbury C. Smith
35th U.S. Troops was President, were arraigned
and tried:

I. William Tucker (Colored Civilian)
Charge I. Trespass on Land.
Specification - In this, that William Tucker,
(Col^d Civilian) did, feloniously enter into the Barn
yard of the estate of Izard, and did damage
& injury to the property of said Estate.

Charge II. Robbery.
Specification - In this, that the said William
Tucker (Col^d Civilian) did, with force & arms, take
from the barn yard of the said Estate of Izard,
a quantity of Rice, the property of the said Estate.

Charge - III. Assault & Breach of the Peace.
Specification - In this, that the said William Tucker
(Col^d Civilian) did, assault with a dangerous weapon,
and threaten with violence J. J. Bryan.

All this, at Waymouth Plantation, George-
town, S.C. on or about the 2nd day of Nov. 1865.

To which Charges & Specifications the accused
plead as follows:

To the Specification of the 1 st Charge	"Not Guilty"
To the 1 st Charge	"Not Guilty"
To the Specification of the 2 nd Charge	"Not Guilty"
To the 2 nd Charge	"Not Guilty"
To the Specification of the 3 rd Charge	"Not Guilty"

To the 3rd Charge

"Not Guilty"

Findings.

The Court after maturely considering the evidence adduced find the accused, William Tucker (Col'd. Civilian) as follows:

Of the Specification of the 1 st Charge	"Guilty"
Of the 1 st Charge	"Guilty"
Of the Specification - 2 nd Charge	"Not Guilty"
Of the 2 nd Charge	"Not Guilty"
Of the Specification - 3 rd Charge	"Not Guilty"
Of the 3 rd Charge	"Not Guilty"

Sentence

And the Court do therefore sentence him William Tucker (Col'd. Civilian) to Term 10 days imprisonment at hard labor in Georgetown Jail.

IInd " Sentij (Colored Civilian)

Charge I. Trespass on Land.

Specification - In this, that Sentij (Col'd. Civilian) did feloniously enter the Barn yard of the Estate of Iward, and did damage and injury to the property of said Estate.

Charge II. Robbery

Specification - In this, that the said Sentij (Col'd. Civilian) did with force and arms, take from the Barn yard of the said Estate of Iward a quantity of Rice, the property of the said Estate.

All this at Weymouth Plantation, Georgetown J.C. on or about the 2nd day of November, 1865.

To which Charges & Specifications the accused plead as follows:

To the Specification 1 st Charge	"Not Guilty"
To the 1 st Charge	"Not Guilty"

To the Specification & Charge "Not Guilty"
 To the 2^d Charge "Not Guilty"
 Findings.

The Court after mature consideration of the evidence adduced, find the accused, Senty, Col & Civilian, as follows:

Of the Specification of the 1 st Charge	"Guilty"
Of the 1 st Charge	"Guilty"
Of the Specification of the 2 ^d Charge	"Not Guilty"
Of the 2 ^d Charge	"Not Guilty"

Sentence.

And the Court do therefore sentence him, Senty, (Col & Civilian) to Ten (10) Days imprisonment, at Hard Labor in Georgetown Jail.

That the proceedings, findings and sentence in the foregoing cases of William Tucker (Col & Civilian) and Senty, (Col & Civilian), are approved.

The Assistant Provost Marshal is charged with the execution of this order.

By order of
 Lieut Col A. J. Willard
 Comd^g 4th Sub Div
 Henry Krebs
 1st Lieut 35th U.S. Troops
 a u u y.

7000 18352
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Issue an order
for the release of
This man

Wright;

Only Provisional Will

This day 11th H.

Stewart personally appeared before me John
M. Higgins a Justice of the Peace for said City
and made oath ^{but} on the month of November
1865 W. C. Truck visited the sitting House
of said Stewart, ~~and~~ while there a German
whose name is ^{Anthony Bush} ~~was~~ said Stewart,
entered his house with a guard and
pointed to W. C. Truck and informed the guard
that he was the person that stole his
Watch. Before Truck had been arrested
the watch had been delivered to the same
German by a woman named Gotsch who
resided on the corner of 17th and Broadway
but now deceased and the said Gotsch informed
so the said Stewart that he found the
Watch on the street and that said Stewart
saw the same Watch on the person of the
same ^{A. Bush} German who had by Truck arrested

John M. Higgins J.P.

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Charges and Specifications preferred against
Mr. A. Conway, J. Laffite and H. Poyer,
citizens of the Parish of "De Soto" State of
Louisiana

Charge 1st - Murder.

Specification. In this; that the said
A. Conway, J. Laffite and H. Poyer citizens
of the Parish of "De Soto" State of Louisiana
did ~~unlawfully assemble~~ ^{in conjunction with} other citizens
whose names are not known, to act in con-
cert ~~in committing unlawful deeds and while~~
~~assembled as above stated~~ they the said
~~A. Conway, J. Laffite and H. Poyer, did~~ feloniously
kill and murder with malice and aforethought
Rose Edwards freedwoman of said Parish.

All this at the Plantation of Fred
Edwards in the Parish of "De Soto" State of
Louisiana on or about the 20th day of November
1865.

Charge 2nd Assault and Battery with an
intent to kill.

Specification - In this; that the said A.
Conway, J. Laffite and H. Poyer, citizens of
the Parish of "De Soto" State of Louisiana
did unlawfully assemble with other citizens
(whose names are not known) to act in
concert in the committing of unlawful deeds
and while assembled in the manner as above
stated, they the said, A. Conway, J. Laffite and
H. Poyer, did feloniously and with malice and
aforethought strike Rose Edwards, freedman of
the said Parish, with an intent to kill the

the said Lot Edwards all this at the Plantation
of Fred. Edwards in the Parish of "De Soto"
and State of Louisiana on or about the 20th
day of November. 1865.

Charge. 3rd. Robbery
Specification. In this; that- the said, A
Conway, J. Laffite and H. Poyer, citizens of the
Parish of "De Soto" State of Louisiana, did
assemble with other citizens (whose names are
not known) to act in concert in committing
unlawful deeds and while assembled in the
manner as above stated that the said,
A. Conway, J. Laffite and H. Poyer, did
feloniously and with force and arms rob
freemen residing on the Fred Edwards Plan-
tation (whose names are not known) of many
and other articles of great value, to wit: 300
three hundred dollars, all this at the Fred
Edwards Plantation in the Parish of "De Soto"
State of Louisiana on or about the 20th of
November. 1865.

Charge. 4th. Burglary
Specification - In this; that- the said, A
Conway, J. Laffite and H. Poyer, citizens of
the Parish of "De Soto" State of Louisiana
did assemble with other citizens, (whose names
are not known) to act in concert- in com-
mitting unlawful deeds and while assembled
as above stated they the said, A. Conway
J. Laffite and H. Poyer, did feloniously and
with force and arms in the night time
break open and enter the dwelling house of

freedmen, on the Old Edwards Plantations
in the Parish of "De. Solo" State of Louisiana
on or about the 20th day of November, 1865.

Jacob A. Speer -
Not. Pub. for C. D. 5th Dec. 1865.

Witnesses

George Brown	Colored
Lot. Edwards	"
Kornelia	"
Lifio	"
Patrick	"
Silvia	"
Melissa	"
Luey	"

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A. 329. O. P. M. 4. F. 1. 1864

Goal: St. Mil Prison

November 26th 1864

Allen, R. L.

Capt - 40th Mo Inft.

Reports that the prisoner
Mrs. Shesell promises to make
a true statement of all she
knows concerning Mrs. Kate
Beatty.

Recd O. P. M. 4. Nov. 26th 1864

Send for
her at
once
L. D. B.

Office Genl. Str. Mil. Prison,
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26th, 1864.

Col. Joseph Carr,
Adj. Gen. War. Genl.
Dept. of the Mo.

Colonel:

I have the honor
to report that the prisoner, Mrs. Merrill,
promises to make a true statement to
you of all she knows concerning Mrs.
Kate Beatz.

I am, Colonel,
Very respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.,
R. B. Cullen
Capt. 40th Mo. Infy.,
Comdg. Prison.

2nd Bny 1st Cav 2nd Div
New Alexandria Nov 22/03

Captain

I respectfully make
the following statement of sheep
taken in the county yesterday for
use of this Brigade

Found Richard (Master) Twenty five.
Average weight 33% pounds

Found Mrs Elizabeth Jenkins
Fifteen. - Average weight 33%
pounds

Each of the above statements
live about a mile from
our camp

I am Respectfully

Yours Obedient Servant
Henry Soule
Sgt A.C.S.

John Pott
Capt & W.A.G.

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Henry M. Agler

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Homestead Beattie

Frisco

Post-Office Marshal

~~Miss Callan~~

1865

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Clerks fees \$ 21. 33

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Henry M. Agle

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1 State of Missouri
2 County of Buchanan

3 Pleas in the Buchanan
4 circuit court in and for the county and State
5 aforesaid

6 Hon. William Herren Judge
7 Eras. Craig Sheriff
8 Wm. Redenbaugh Clerk

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10 Be it remembered that on the 22 day of July
11 AD 1864 the Plaintiff by his attorney filed
12 his Petition in the office of the Clerk of
13 said Court of which the following is a
14 true copy viz

15

16 Petition

17

18 Henry M Agle Plaintiff
19 against

20 Arristing Beattie Defendant
21 March term 1864

22 In the circuit court of Buchanan county
23 Missouri

24 The plaintiff Henry M Agle comes
25 and complains of the defendant Arrist
26 ring Beattie and states that the defen
27 dant on the 27 day of October AD 1863
28 at the city of St Joseph Buchanan County
29 Missouri with arms assaulted
30 the plaintiff and then and there
seized and laid hold of & caused

31 others to wit certain Soldiers and Police
32 men to seize and lay hold of the plaintiff
33 and with great force and violence pulled
34 and dragged him about and then &
35 there forced and compelled the plaintiff
36 against his will to go & caused him to
37 be forcibly conveyed in custody in and
38 along certain public high ways & streets
39 to a certain jail or prison and there
40 imprisoned the plaintiff and kept and
41 detained him in prison there against his
42 will as aforesaid without any reasonable
43 cause whatever for a long space of time
44 to wit for the space of twenty days
45 then next following at said county and
46 at the expiration whereof the defendant
47 forced the plaintiff to go & caused him
48 to be forcibly conveyed in custody to a
49 certain pretended Provost Marshal
50 office at said county and there & there
51 again imprisoned the plaintiff against
52 his will for a long time to wit twelve
53 hours then next following contrary to law
54 and a false and unreasonable assertion color
55 and charge that the plaintiff had com-
56 mitted offences punishable by law. To
57 wit that he had committed felonies
58 whereby the plaintiff was then & there
59 not only hurt bruised & wounded
60 and suffered great anguish and
61 pain of mind and body and was

62 prevented from attending to his law full
 63 business, but was also then and there
 64 greatly exposed and injured in his
 65 credit and reputation & circumstances
 66 and was subjected and put to divers
 67 expenses to wit - To the amount of two hun
 68 dred dollars in paying the necessary ex
 69 penses attending his said imprisonment
 70 and in employing and paying his attorney
 71 in order to obtain and in obtaining
 72 his liberation from said imprisonment
 73 and in order to obtain his liberation from
 74 said imprisonment he was obliged to
 75 find and procure and did procure
 76 Bail to wit. Benjamin Agle for his app
 77 earance when ordered before the defendant
 78 (who then and there falsely pretended
 79 to be a Provost Marshal of said county
 80 and was then and there usurping &
 81 pretending to exercise power & authority
 82 as such executive officer whereas
 83 the fact is that he the defendant
 84 had no such office power & authority)
 85 to answer certain false and unfounded
 86 charges then and there made & against
 87 him by the defendant.

88 Second Count

89 Plaintiff further states that on the 9 day
 90 of December A.D. 1863 the defendant
 91 wickedly and maliciously and without
 92 cause or provocation and with force

4. 93 and was assaulted the plaintiff at said
94 County and then and there seized & laid hold
95 of and caused others to seize certain
96 soldiers and policeman to seize & lay hold
97 of the plaintiff and with great force &
98 violence pulled and dragged him about
99 and then forced the plaintiff against
100 his will & caused him to be forcibly con-
101 veyed along certain public streets and
102 highway to a certain Rail Road Depot
103 to wit the Hannibal and St. Joseph Rail
104 Road at said county and then and there
105 imprisoned the plaintiff against his will
106 and then caused and compelled the
107 plaintiff to be forcibly conveyed in custody
108 on and along said Rail Road to
109 Macon City state of Missouri and there
110 caused the plaintiff to be imprisoned in chain
111 custody with ~~iron~~ ~~restraints~~ and to be covered
112 with iron covers ~~to wit~~ with a belt &
113 chain fastened to plaintiff for a long
114 space of time to wit for 20 days then
115 next following and other wrongs to the
116 plaintiff thus did at the county of ~~residence~~
117 against the will of said Plaintiff and
118 against the peace and dignity of the
119 state of Missouri and to the plaintiffs
120 damages of ten thousand Dollars
121 \$10,000.00 for which sum he prays
122 judgment against the
123 defendant

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Parker & Strong

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attys for plff

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I Henry M. Cagle plaintiff being first

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deply sworn depose and say that the

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matter and thing in the foregoing petition

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I believe to be true

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Henry M. Cagle

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Subscribed and sworn to before me

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this 19 day of January 1864

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(Seal)

J. K. Steffy, A. P.

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Upon the foregoing petition and affidavits

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on the 22 day of January 1864 there was

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issued from the office of the Clerk of

139

said court a summons directed to

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the sheriff of Buchanan county in words

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and figures following to wit

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Summons

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State of Missouri City of Buchanan ss.

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The state of Missouri to the

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sheriff of Buchanan county: Greeting

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you are hereby required to

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summon Amstung Beattie that he

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do and appear in our Buchanan

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court, before the Judge

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thereof, at the court house in St Joseph

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on the first day of the next term of

154

said court, to be begun & held

155 on the 21 day of March 1864 then & there
 156 to answer the petition of Henry M. Agle
 157 and have you there this and

158 Wm. McMillen Recorder Clerk
 159 of the circuit court with the
 160 real stamp affixed at office in
 161 St Joseph the 22 day of January
 162 AD 1864

163 Wm. McMillen Recorder Clerk
 164 By R. S. Morris Deputy

165
 166 Afterwards on the 6 day of February AD
 167 1864 said Petition was returned by said
 168 sheriff with the following endorsement
 169 therein viz

170
 171 " Sheriff's Return "

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 173 "Searched the within Petition and certified
 174 delving a copy of the same as furnished
 175 of the Clerk to Amos Peattie in
 176 Preliminary court Mo. Feb 6. 1864
 177 Erasmus Craig Sheriff
 178 James A. Matney Deputy.

179
 180 And whereas afterwards to wit March
 181 21. 1864 at the March Term 1864 the
 182 following proceedings were had in this
 183 case under the respective dates viz

184
 185 Monday March 21. 1864

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- 186 Henry M. Ogles 3
187 " " 3 Ret.
188 Amending Pleading 8 Comes now said
189 defendant and files his petition asking
190 to have said cause removed to the United
191 District Court
192
193 Monday March 23. 1864
194
195 Henry M. Ogles 3
196 " " 3 Ret.
197 Amending Pleading 8 Comes now
198 said plaintiff and files demurrer
199 to defendants petition for change of
200 venue
201 Comes now said defendant
202 and files motion for costs
203
204
205 On the 29-day of March AD 1864
206 the following further proceedings were
207 made and entered on said cause
208 viz
209
210 March 29. 1864 and 8 day of
211 said Term
212
213
214 Henry M. Ogles 3
215 " " 3 Ret.
216 Amending Pleading 8 Comes now
217 said parties of cause and the court

8 218 being well advised in the premises sustains
219 demurrer to Defendants petition for a
220 change of venue.

220 And by order of the court the
221 defendant has leave to file an am-
222 ended petition during the present term
223 of this court.

224
225 And on Monday March 30. 1864
226 the defendant filed his amended
227 petition as shown by the following
228 order. To wit.

229
230 Monday March 30. 1864

231
232 Henry et al. vs. Eagle. }
333 " " " " " " } Ret.
234 Amending Beattie's } comes now and
235 defendant & files amended petition for
236 the removal of this cause to the
237 United States Circuit court

238
239 On the 30. day of March AD 1864
240 the plaintiff files his demurrer to
241 to defendants amended petition
242 which is shown by the following order
243 to wit.

244
245 March 31. 1864 and 10. day of said
246 Term.

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248 Henry M. Agle }
 249 as } Feb.
 250 Amending Beattie } Comes now said
 251 plaintiff by his attorney and files dem-
 252 ura to defendants amended petition
 253 Comes now said defendants
 254 and files his Bond

256 Monday April 1. 1864. the fall
 257 being further proceedings were had
 258 in said cause to wit

260 Monday April 1. 1864

262 Henry M. Agle }
 263 as } Feb.
 264 Amending Beattie } Comes now
 265 said parties by counsel and the court being
 266 well advised in the premises sustains
 267 demura filed herein, wherefor
 268 It is ordered by the court that
 269 defendants petition for a change of
 270 venue be dismissed and that he pay
 271 the costs of the proceeding for which
 272 execution issue.

273 Comes now said plaintiff &
 274 objects to the sufficiency of the Bond
 275 filed herein and the court after hear-
 276 ing the evidence approves of the penalty
 277 and security of said Bond
 278 By order of the court the

279 defendant has leave to file answer on
 280 or before the first day of the next term
 281 of this court without prejudice to his
 282 rights in this cause

283

284 On the 2^d day of April 1864 the
 285 def^t filed his Bill of Exceptions
 286 in this cause as shown by the following
 287 order in said court viz

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289 Saturday April 2, 1864

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291 Henry M. Cople

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294 Amos B. Beattie *Per* *Amos B. Beattie* *Per*

295 and defendant and files Bill

296 of Exceptions which are signed sealed

297 and allowed by the court

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299 At the regular September term

300 of said circuit court for the year

301 1864 the following further proceedings

302 were had and entered of record in

303 said cause to wit

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305 Friday September 23, 1864 and

306 5th day of said term

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308 Henry M. Cople

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311 Amos B. Beattie *Per* *Amos B. Beattie* *Per*

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Comes now said defendant and

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files his petition for a change of venue

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Tuesday Sept. 27. 1864 and

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8 day of said Term

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Henry M. Cople

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by

3 20 Per

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Amending Petition & Comes now

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said defendant and files in

3 23

abatement

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Comes now plaintiff and

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files reply to plea in abatement

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Comes now said parties by

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and the Court being well advised

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in the premises overrules plea in

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abatement filed herein

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Comes now said parties by

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Comes and the Court being well

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advised in the premises overrules

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petition and affidavits of said defen-

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dant for a change of venue

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Comes now plaintiff and

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is appearing to the satisfaction of the

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Court that the defendant has been

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duly and legally served with process

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in the statutes require and failing

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to answer plaintiff's petition he proce-

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judgment by default

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It is therefore ordered

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343 by court that plaintiffs petition be taken
344 as confessed that judgment by default
345 be rendered and entered against said
346 defendant for want of answer with
347 an inquiry of damages returnable at
348 the next term of the court
349

350 Friday Sept 30. 1864 case
351 11 day of said Term
352

353 Henry etc Ogles }
354 " " " } Res
355 Amending Petition } comes now
356 said defendant and files Bill of
357 Exceptions which are signed sealed
358 and allowed by the court and ordered
359 to be filed among the Records of said
360 court
361

362 The following is a true & correct
363 copy of all the papers as filed in
364 this order pertaining to the foregoing
365 cause to wit
366

367 On the 21-day of March AD 1864
368 the defendant files his petition for
369 a removal of said cause to the
370 U. S. District Court which said
371 petition in words and figures foll
372 owing to wit
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375 Pet. for Removal to U. S. Dist. Court
 376 In the Circuit Court of Buchanan County
 377 in the state of Missouri
 378 Herein Judge
 379 Henry M. Ogles plaintiff
 380 vs.
 381 Ametung Beattie Defendant
 382 The defendant Ametung
 383 Beattie your petitioner states that a
 384 civil suit has been commenced in the
 385 Circuit Court of Buchanan County in
 386 the state of Missouri by plaintiff
 387 herein against the defendant your
 388 petitioner for damages for arrests & injuries
 389 amount and other trespasses & wrongs
 390 alleged in plaintiffs petition to have
 391 been done and committed while your
 392 petitioner the defendant was acting as
 393 assistant Provost Marshal of the 6th
 394 sub district of the Missouri
 395 That all of said alleged acts and
 396 trespasses were done and committed
 397 by virtue of authority derived from
 398 and exercised under the President
 399 of the United States and various
 400 acts of Congress as shown by orders
 401 from the Head quarters of Departments
 402 of Missouri of Major General Schofield
 403 and Commanding said Department
 404 and James C. Broadhead Provost
 405 Marshal General

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406 you petition this defendant therefore
 407 asks the court to make an order requiring
 408 this cause for trial to the next circuit
 409 court of the United States to be holden
 410 in this United States Circuit Court Dis-
 411 trict and beneath tenets in court his
 412 Bond with good and sufficient sureties
 413 that he will file in said court on the
 414 first day of its session copies of such
 415 process and other proceedings against
 416 him as have been had herein

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A. Beattie

419 Subscribed and sworn to before
 420 this 21st day of March A.D. 1864

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422 *J. B. Weakly* A. P.

423

424 On the 23rd day of March 1864 the
 425 defendant filed his motion for Bond
 426 from the plaintiff for costs which said
 427 motion is in words and figures follow-
 428 ing to wit: —

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Motion for costs

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432 In the Eastern Circuit Court

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434 Henry C. Ogle

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436 Amusing Beattie Defendant

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437 moves the court to file Process for costs

438 herein

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Because the plaintiff is insolvent
440 and because the plaintiff has no
441 property or effects out of which
442 the costs in this case could be made of
443 adjudged against him

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Over Bassett & Lawson
for debt

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447 On the 23rd day of March A.D. 1864

448 the plaintiff by his attorney filed his

449 demurrer to debt's petition for a

450 removal of this cause to the U. S.

451 District Court which said demurrer

452 is in words and figures following

453 to wit

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Demurrer of Peff

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457 Henry M. Ogden Peff

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459 Amending Petition Deft

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461 In the Circuit Court of
Buchanan county Missouri

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463 Comes now the plaintiff

464 in the above entitled cause and

465 demurs to the defendant's petition

466 filed herein for the removal of

467 this cause to the Circuit of the

United States — and as cause for

16 468 denumerate the following
469 reasons to wit
470

471 1st Because the said petition only states
473 that the defendant was acting as
478 Provost Marshal without alleging
479 that he was actually a Provost
480 Marshal duly commissioned & detailed
481 as such and was authorized as such
482 Provost Marshal to perform the acts
483 complained of by Plaintiff
484

485 2nd The said Petition of defendant
486 does not state any substantive facts
487 in the case. But it does state
488 defendant's conclusions of facts and
489 law upon a state of facts assumed
490 but not stated which is not permis-
491 sible

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493 3rd The said petition does not allege
495 that the deft. was an officer of any
496 kind in sufficient terms
497

498 4th The said petition does not state
499 any facts in the case so that this
500 Court can form an opinion or de-
501 cide whether defendant is entitled
502 to the benefit of the act of Congress
503 of March 3, 1803
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505 5th The said petition does not set
506 up or plead any Commission act or
507 order nor does it plead any facts
508 legally that will authorize this court
509 to make the order claimed by the def-
510 endant in his petition

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512 6th Because the defendant must
513 state in his petition all the facts in
514 the case and plead specifically his
515 his authority under the Provisions of the
516 United States in the acts of Congress
517 to do the acts complained of as Provoost
518 of said State all of which he has omitted
519 to do.

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521 7th It is not good pleading of
522 authority to state allego that the
523 defendant is an officer without plead-
524 ing the Commission under which he
525 acts or pretends to act

526

527 8th In this case defendant is
528 charged with having committed wrongs
529 whilst he was a usurper of authority
530 which charge is legally admitted
531 in defendant's petition and therefore
532 defendant cannot claim the benefit
533 of the act of Congress of March
534 3. 1868

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536 9. Because the defendant's petition
 537 is wholly insufficient and uncertain
 538 in this that the defendant alleges
 539 that said wrong &c was done by authority
 540 of law and does not allege and
 541 show wherein

542 Parker and Strong
 543 atty for plffs
 544

545 On the 30 day of March AD 1804
 546 the defendant by his petition attorney
 547 filed his amended petition for removal
 548 of this cause to the United States
 549 district court of which the following
 550 is a true copy to wit:

551
 552 Amended Pet for removal &c
 553

554 In the circuit court of Pickens county
 555 state of Georgia

556
 557 Henry M. Cole plaintiff
 558

559 Amending Beattie Defendant

560 The defendant Amending
 561 Beattie your petition states that a
 562 civil suit has been commenced in
 563 the circuit court of Pickens county
 564 in the ~~United~~ state of Georgia by
 565 plaintiff Henry against the deft
 566 your petitioner for damages for

19 567 arrest imprisonments and other trespasses
568 and wrongs alleged in plaintiffs petition
569 to have been done and committed by
570 the defendant.

571 The defendant further states that
572 at the time of the Commission of the
573 said and alleged acts of arrest and
574 imprisonments and other trespasses and
575 wrongs charged to have been done by
1 576 said defendant. Was the said defen-
577 dant was then and then a Military
578 officer of the United States. Former
579 Assistant Provost Marshal of the
580 6th sub. Military District of South
581 Carolina being appointed & Commissioned
582 as such by James O. Broadhead Pro-
583 vost Marshal General of the depart-
584 ment of the Carolina by Command of
585 Major General Schofield Com-
586 manding said Department and by
587 the authority of the President of the
588 United States. That the said
589 supposed arrests imprisonments tres-
590 passes and other wrongs charged in
591 plaintiffs petition were done and
592 committed by virtue of defendants
593 authority as said Assistant Provost
594 Marshal and in discharge and
595 prosecution of his duties as said
596 officer and by virtue of authority
597 derived from & exercised under

598 the President of the United States and
 599 various acts of Congress as shown by
 600 from the Head quarters of the Depart-
 601 ment of the Interior. Major Gen-
 602 eral Schofield Commanding said
 603 Department and James O. Broad-
 604 head Provost Marshal General
 605 your petition the defendant asks the
 606 Court to make an order removing this
 607 cause for trial at the next circuit
 608 Court of the United States to be holden
 609 in this United States Circuit Court
 610 District and herewith tenders in
 611 Court his Bond with good & sufficient
 612 security that he will file in each
 613 Court on the first day of its session
 614 copies of each process and other
 615 proceedings against him as have
 616 been in this cause had herein

A. Beattie

618 Subscribed and sworn to before
 619 me this 30. day of March 1864
 620  J. B. Weakley A. P.

622 Do it further remembered that
 623 on the 31. day of March 1864
 624 the plaintiff by his attorney filed his answer
 625 to defendants amended petition which
 626 is now on and requires following
 627 to suit.

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630 Demure to Plffs Amended Pet

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632 In the Circuit Court of Rushman county
633 in the state of Mississippi.

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635 Henry M. Cagle, plaintiff
637 agent

638 Armitage Beattie Defendant

639 Comes now the plaintiff and

640 demurs to Defendants amended petition.

641 to have this cause removed to the Circuit

642 Court of the United States and for

643 cause of such demure sets down

644 the following reasons to wit

645

646 1st Because said plaintiff (def)

647 does not state with legal suffi-

648 ciency that defendant was assistant

649 Provost Marshal of Sub. No. Dis

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651 2^d Because defendants own statement

652 shows that he has no such authority

653 as asst. Provost Marshal &c

654 or as any other executive officer for the

655 reason that there is no law or authority

656 that will authorize an Provost Mar-

657 shal to appoint and commission an

658 other Pro Marshal or asst Pro

659 vost Marshal.

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661 3rd Because said petition does

662 not state any facts in the case to
 663 show the court that the defendant
 664 had any jurisdiction over the plaintiff
 665 or that plaintiff had committed or
 666 was properly or legally charged to
 667 have committed any crime or offense
 668 against Military or civil law of
 669 which defendant had any cognizance
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671 4th Because said petition does not
 672 show Prima facie that a
 673 authority to arrest and imprison
 674 plaintiff as charged in plaintiff peti-
 675 tion as to authority reference to
 676 claim the benefit of the act of Con-
 677 gress of March 3. 1863.

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 679 5th Because the act of Congress
 680 March 3. 1863. the benefit of which
 681 defendant claims is unconstitutional
 682 and void and the court
 683 of the United States has no lawful
 684 jurisdiction of this cause
 685 (See Sec 6. Art. III. Con. U.S.)
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687 6th Because said Petition is wholly
 688 insufficient and defective and sets
 689 up a claim not authorized by law
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691 7th Because said petition does not
 692 state facts sufficient to authorize

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693 this court to grant the prayer thereof
694 and because it only states conclusions
695 or inferences instead of facts from
696 which this court can draw the
697 inferences or conclusions

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699 8- Because this petition is filed
700 prematurely and before the defen-
701 dant has made his appearance
702 herein by pleading

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704 9th Because deft. had no lawful
705 right to file an amended petition
706 in this case.

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Packer and Strong
attys for Jeff

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710 Be it further remembered that the
711 defendant by his attorney on the 31st day
712 of March A.D. 1864 filed his bond
713 to bind himself in the U. S. Dis-
714 court to file copies of proceedings
715 which said Bond in words and
716 figures following to wit

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Bond to file papers &c

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Know all men by these presents that
we Arusting Peattie as principal
and James B. Healdly as security
are held and fully bound unto

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724 Henry etc Agree in the first & lawful
725 sum of twenty thousand

726 dollars to the payment of which well
727 and truly to be made we do bind

728 ourselves our heirs executors & admin-
729 istrators fully by these presents

730 In witness whereof sealed with our
731 seals this 28 day of March AD
732 1864

733 The condition of this obligation
734 is such that whereas the Circuit Court

735 of Buchanan County has been returned
736 by Amusing Beattie the defendant

737 to remove the cause of Henry etc
738 Agree against Amusing Beattie for

739 writ to the Circuit Court of the United
740 States to be holden in this district

741 Now if the said Circuit Court
742 of Buchanan County shall make the

743 order for said removal of said cause
744 and the said Amusing Beattie

745 the defendant therein shall file in
746 said United States Circuit Court

747 on the first day of its next session
748 copies of such process and other

749 proceedings against him in this
750 cause him then this obligation

751 shall be void otherwise to remain
752 in full force and full effect

753 A Beattie (Signature)
754 J B Nealey (Signature)

25 755 Be it further remembered that
756 that the defendant by his attorney
757 on the 2^d day of April A.D. 1864
758 filed his Bill of Exceptions in
759 words and figures following to
760 wit.

761
762 Bill of Exceptions
763

764 In the Federal Circuit Court within
765 and for the County of Pueblo in the
766 State of Colorado

767
768 Mary M. Ogles Plaintiff
769 against

770 Anthony Beattie Deft.

770 Be it remembered that at
771 the March term 1864 of said court
772 the defendant Anthony Beattie
773 came and filed his amended
774 Petition and Prayers for the removal
775 of said case for trial to the next term
776 of the United States Circuit Court
777 to be holden in the United States
778 Circuit District in words and figures
779 following to wit.

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781 See page 18. Line 557
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783 and afterwards came the plaintiff
784 and files answer to defendant.

785 petition in words and figures following
786 to wit:

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See page 21.

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790 And the same being taken up and
791 argued is sustained by the Court &
792 the petition is overruled and dismissed
793 by the Court to which opinion of the
794 Court in sustaining said demurrer
795 and overruling and dismissing
796 said petition of defendant for rem-
797 oval the defendant excepted at the
798 time and herewith tendered his Bill
799 of Exceptions and asks that the same
800 may be allowed and signed and
801 sealed and made a part of the
802 record and which do accordingly

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William Kerwin Esq
Judge

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807 Be it further remembered that on the
808 23^d of Sept AD 1804 the deft by his
809 attorney filed his petition for a
810 change of venue which is in words
811 and figures following to wit

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Pet. for change of venue

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In the circuit court of Buckham

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County in the State of Missouri

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Henry M. Agle Plaintiff

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vs

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Amusing Beattie Defendant

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The defendant Amusing Beattie

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in the above entitled case prays the

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court that a change of venue may be

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awarded in said case for the foll-

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owing reasons to wit:

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That the Judge of the Bushrun

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court of Bushrun County

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of said is prejudiced in favor

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of the plaintiff in said case and

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against the defendant therein

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That the plaintiff has an undue

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influence on the mind of the Judge

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Defendant states that the Knowledge

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of the cause herein alleged for a

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change of venue came to defendant

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since the adjournment of the last

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regular term of this court and since

838

the commencement of the present

839

term

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Amusing Beattie the defendant

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makes oath and says that the foreg-

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ing petition and the matter therein as

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stated he believes to be true and he

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has just cause to believe & does

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believe that he cannot have a fair

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447 had an account of the causes alleged
848 A Beattie

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850 Subscribed and seen to before me
851 this 23rd day of September 1864

852 At Russellburg Ohio
853 By R. Morrow deputy
854

855 Be it further remembered that on the
856 27th day of Sept AD 1864 the following
857 agreement was filed to wit
858

859 Agreement
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861 Thomas Wauschorack

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863 Amstutz Beattie

864 In the circuit court of
865 Russell County Sept Term 1864

866 It is agreed that the defen-
867 dant may file his answer to the
868 merits of this cause on the first day
869 of the next term of this court and
870 that therefor the judgment for want
871 of answer entered at this term shall
872 be set aside without cost

873 This agreement shall apply
874 to the four cases of Mr Wauschorack
875 Jesse G Clemens David Gore
876 and Henry M Cole each against
877 Amstutz Beattie

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A. J. Karlan &
Parker & Steing attorney for Jeff
Bassett & sons for debt

The following is a copy of the orders
certificates of order Marshal,
return and statutory certificate &c
as made in the District Court &c

"Maple District set

In the circuit court of the United
States for the District of Wisconsin

On Monday the 16th day of April
1864 the following order was
made to wit.

Henry M. Ogden plaintiff
against

Armitage Beattie Debt

This day comes the day
suaud. by attorney and files a certi-
fied transcript of the records & process
duplicates of the circuit court of Buchanan
county in the state of Wisconsin in the
above named cause and asks
that the same may be placed on
the docket of this court for trial
as returned from said Buchanan
circuit court under & by virtue

909 of the act of Congress of the United
 910 States. Entitled an act relating to
 911 Habeas Corpus and regulating
 912 judicial proceedings in certain
 913 cases. approved March 3. 1863.

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915 On Thursday the 21. day of April 1864

916 the following order was made to wit

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918 Henry M. Ogle plaintiff

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920 Secretary Beattie Dept

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922 This day comes the defend

923 ant by attorney and on his motion

924 the clerk is hereby directed to place

925 this case on the docket of this court

926 to be proceeded with as other cases

927 commenced herein and that said

928 attorney for dept. filed a motion

929 in writing asking that the said

930 plaintiff be required to file a

931 bond with security for the costs

932 herein. And on the further motion

933 of said attorney for defendant

934 time is given him until the first

935 day of July next to file pleas to

936 said return of plaintiff herein

937

938 On May the 25. day of April

939 1864 the following order was made

to wit —

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940 Henry et al. Plaintiff
941 against
942 Arrington Beattie Defendant
943 This day comes the defen-
944 dent by attorney, and as his motion
945 is in order that the plaintiff sh-
946 this case be satisfied by a certified
947 copy of the order made herein that
948 the transcript of the proceedings of
949 the Bushman county circuit court
950 has been filed in this court by leave
951 thereof and that this cause is now
952 pending in this court and will
953 be placed upon the docket for
954 trial at the next October term
955 of this court

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957 United States of America
958 Circuit court for the District of
959 Mississippi S. S.
960 J. Benjamin F. Harkness
961 Clerk of the Circuit court of the
962 United States in and for the dis-
963 trict of Mississippi do hereby certify
964 the within unto annexed to be
965 copies of the order of court made
966 at the April Term thereof & on
967 the day there stated in case of
968 Henry et al. Plaintiff against
969 Arrington Beattie defendant
970 as fully as the same remain

- 971 on file and of record in said
 972 Case in my office
 973 In witness whereof I have to
 974 subscribe my name and
 975 affix the seal of said court
 976 ^(S) at office in the city of St
 977 Louis in said District this
 978 third day of May in the year
 979 of our Lord 1804
 980 signed Ben J. Hickman
 981 Clerk of said court
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 983 This is to certify that I send
 984 the within certified copy of the
 985 within named order on J. M. Strong
 986 the attorney of the within named
 987 plaintiff Henry M. Agri on the
 988 24th day of May 1804 by delivery to
 989 said Strong in person in the
 990 County of Buchanan in the state of
 991 Missouri a true and certified
 992 copy of the within certified order
 993 the said Henry M. Agri not found
 994 in my backbook
 995 signed Thomas B. Wallace
 996 U. S. Marshal Western
 997 District of Missouri By William W.
 998 Brown Deputy U. S. Marshal
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 1001 State of Missouri
 1002 County of Buchanan } 53

- 1003 On the 25 day of May A.D. 1864
- 1004 before me Simeon Kemper a Notary
- 1005 Public within and for the state & county
- 1006 of Kansas appeared William W. Brown
- 1007 who on his oath says that the matters
- 1008 and things set forth in the foregoing
- 1009 return are true
- 1010 signed William W. Brown
- 1011 subscribed and came to
- 1012 before me as Notary my hand
- 1013 and seal placed
- 1014 @ signed Simeon Kemper Notary Public
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- 1016
- 1017 United States of America
- 1018 Circuit Court for the District of Kansas
- 1019 ss
- 1020 I Benjamin F. Heckman Clerk
- 1021 of the Circuit Court of the United
- 1022 States in and for the District of
- 1023 Kansas do hereby certify the
- 1024 writing hereto annexed to be copies
- 1025 of the order of Court made at
- 1026 the April term thereof together
- 1027 with a copy of the certificate
- 1028 therefor and of the Marshal's
- 1029 return and Notary certificate
- 1030 and signature in case of Henry
- 1031 W. Age plaintiff against Arist
- 1032 Long Petition returned as
- 1033 fully as the same remain on file

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1034 used of record in said case in

1035 my office

1036 In meeting of the Board

1037 subscribed my name and

1038 affix the seal of said court

1039 at office in the city of St. Louis

1040 in said District the 22 day

1041 of September in the year of

1042 our Lord 1864

1043 Benj. F. Hickman

1044 Clerk of said court

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State of Missouri
 County of Buchanan 35
 I William C. Fools
 Clerk of the Circuit Court in & for
 the County and State aforesaid
 do hereby certify that the fore
 going is a true transcript of
 all the proceedings in the case
 wherein Henry M. Agle is plain
 tiff and Amos B. Beattie
 is defendant as fully as the
 same are of Record and on
 file in my office

Witness my hand and
 seal of said court
 at office in the city of
 St. Joseph this 12th day
 of January A.D. 1865

W. C. Fools, Clerk

W 59. also 2 Mar 1665

Handwritten text in a cursive script, likely a ledger or account book, organized into vertical columns. The text is extremely faded and difficult to decipher, but appears to contain numerical entries and descriptive notes.

Capt Geo H Walker

Asst Provost Marshal

St Joseph Mo

Sir In compliance with your request we have the honor to submit to you a statement of the facts involved in the cause now pending in the Circuit Court of Buchanan County Missouri against Armstrong Beattie, Henry Mc Agle was arrested by Mr Beattie, at the instance of the most notorious rebel of Andrew County, charged with various crimes - Upon the hearing of the cause Mr Beattie stated that Agle was innocent beyond a doubt, but refused to release him. He of J. M. Bassett then P. M. Mo. Gov. Gen. of Mo. West Mo. interfered and released Agle - Afterward Mr Beattie arrested Agle at the instance of Col. John Scott and other parties of equally questionable loyalty and sent ^{to him} to Macon City in custody where he was kept in irons for two weeks, and from whence he was returned to St Joseph, where he was confined in prison for eight months, and tried for his life

and condemned by copperhead
court, convened for that purpose
by General Quitman. - The proceedings
were approved by Gen Quitman,
and Gen Rosecrans disapproved
the proceedings, and set Capt Cagle
at liberty; at the same time stating
in a private conversation,
that he could not find his guilt
in the record.

We propose to prove in this case
that Beattie stated that he intended
to make the Radicals take to the brush
as they had compelled the Rebels to do;
and that ^{their} persecution of an inno-
cent man was made, because
he was a Radical, and because he was
feared by Rebels in his neighbor-
hood, also that Beattie knew he
was persecuting an innocent
man, who had been a Soldier
and an officer in the Union
Army from the beginning of
the war, merely because he was
opposed to the military copperheads
who then ruled in Missouri.
In the cases of Micajah and Thomas
Bonchoick, David Love, and

Fessie & LeComme we propose
to prove that Mr Beattie arrested

Pessie & Leannemus we propose
to prove that Mr Beattie arrested
them when he knew from the
records of his office that they were
entirely innocent; and that the
acknowledged cause of their arrest
and imprisonment was that they
had always been persistently in
favor of sustaining the Government;
and radically opposed to Slavery;
that he incarcerated them in a
Southern prison after he had
heard the testimony which a second
time acquitted them. An inspection
of the testimony in these cases will
show beyond a doubt the innocence
and devoted loyalty of every man
imprisoned. An instance of the
recklessness and cruel disposition
of Mr Beattie may be had, by a
reference to the record and endorse-
ments in the case of Thomas on scho-
jack - He recommended and asked
that this man be banished from
his home, when there was not an
item of reliable evidence to sustain
the trespass imputed to him.
In this case we are able to prove

to prove that Mr Beattie admitted
the innocence of the accused
before he asked for his bondsmen.
In short we can and intend to
establish by the most reliable
men that Mr Beattie commenced
and carried on this persecution of
union men that he consorted with,
and only advised rebels and their
friends for the purpose of crushing
out the radical anti-slavery senti-
ment in this district. We propose
to show that Mr Beattie was not a
Prov. Major, - that he had no com-
mission as a military officer,
and that he had no right or author-
ity as an assistant Prov. Marshal,
and consequently was a trespasser
and more we will prove that he
was a blood thirsty rebel tyrant -
playing Jeff Davis on a small
scale.

In reference to the proceedings
in these cases in the Circuit Court
of Buchanan County, and in
the Federal Court, permit us to
remark that the military author-
ities will be slow to interfere

with, and interrupt the proceedings
of a loyal Court, presided over
by so tried and true loyalist.

ities will be slow to disappear

with, and interrupt - The proceedings
of a loyal Court, presided over
by so tried and true Loyalist
as Judge Denison
Judge Denison ^{decided} that the defendant did
not show good cause for the removal
of the case to the Federal Courts, having
failed to set forth in his petition
for removal that he was an officer
and a legal Provost-Marshal, in
other words because he failed to state
the facts necessary to authorize a
removal as required by the act of
Congress of March 2^d 1862. By our
inspection of the record in the case
of Capt. Wm. Beatty, you will perceive
that the plaintiff denied the con-
stitutionality of the said act of Con-
gress and the court sustained our
views in this regard, - Sustained
our objection to the act of Congress
and refused to remove the case
from the State Court - Whether in
the opinion of the military author-
ities this decision was correct or not
they dare not interpose to overrule
the opinions of loyal Civil Courts
and especially to favor a rebel

in his persecutions of loyal
men. So far as we can see the
only reason why the Military au-
thorities should inquire into these
cases is to ascertain whether we are
in the prosecution, attempting
to interfere with or weaken the
Military arm of the Government.
~~It is~~ ^{it is hardly} necessary to say to you,
Captain, that we have always devoted
our all to our country, that this
holy cause, and its purposes we
have with tongue and arms to
our utmost sustained.
As to our clients they ^{are} all (and
especially Capt. Cagle) men who
have ~~been~~ made many and great
sacrifices for the ~~the~~ nation-
al interest, and the only object
in the institution and prosecution
of these suits has been to vindicate
the rights of loyalists and pun-
ish their enemy. Permit us to
further inform you that soon
after the institution of these
suits Mr. Strong visited St
Louis and submitted all the
facts in these cases to Colonel

J. P. Sanderson Esq. Major Gen.
of the Department of Missouri
and after a thorough inquiry

Facts in these cases by Colonel

J. A. Sanderson Pro. Gen. Gen.
of the Department of Missouri
and after a thorough inquiry
into the facts Colonel Sanderson
advised us to proceed and prose-
cute the suits with vigor and
furnish Mr Beattie to the extent
of the Law - Col Sanderson also
stated that Gen. Beaumont's
order No 24 series 1864, was not
applicable to this class of cases.
You will see that - from all the
records and proceedings that
Mr Beattie and his attorneys have
made gigantic efforts to avoid
a trial of the facts before a loyal
jury; and have made all their
defensive efforts in the way of
dilatatory motions and petitions, in-
order to defeat the demands
of justice and avoid a trial
In conclusion let us suggest
that a friend of the government
has nothing to fear in a loyal
Court of Missouri, and that
disloyalists have only to fear
justice we therefore ask that
we be permitted to present this

instruct and teach the enemies
of freedom by this example that
they cannot with impunity
trample upon ^{the rights of} the nation's patriots
some - And if Mr Beattie is
dissatisfied with the result -
The lower courts let him pro-
ceed regularly by appeal and
not ask for the extraordinary
interposition of the military
arm, to shield him from the
consequences of his cruel and
disloyal practices. Such men
have no right to claim the
exercise of such an unauthor-
ised and discretion on the part
of the military, as is here deman-
ded - The function of the military
power is to sustain and assist
the loyal civil authorities
The military can not supervise
but must be subordinate to
and ^{be} supervised by the civil power
Respect for civil authority is
the only hope of freedom. A
military rule to the exclusion of
the civil, would secure the well
of liberty; provided always that -

The civil authorities are endeavor-
ing to administer the laws
and sustain the government

of liberty; provided always that

The Civil authorities are endeavoring to administer the laws and sustain the government of the laws of the State and the United States will protect all officers in the performance of lawful acts, but that law does not, and the military cannot undertake to protect officers (either pretended or otherwise) in the performance of unlawful acts - We suggest that Mr Beattie be left to the mercy of a loyal Civil Court and an honest loyal jury, that justice may be done him; and we pledge you that justice will be better subverted than ever distinguished his inquisitorial court -

We forward for your information a copy of Beattie's letter to Gen Grant in regard to Capt Ogle

We are very respectfully

Yours at't servants

Parker & Strong

Atty for Ogle, Vanhook, Ben,
and Cummins.

I W. Strong being first duly sworn on his oath states that he has been shown by Capt. G. Howland Asst. Prov. Marshal 6th Sub. Dist. No. ~~What papers~~ or affidavits furnished to him by One E. Holliman Atty. Gen. A. Beattie, in the case of the United States vs. Henry M. Agle - Affiant states that he was the Atty. of Henry M. Agle in the investigation of his case before A. Beattie then pretending to be ~~Asst. Prov. Marshal~~ Asst. Prov. Marshal 6th Sub. Dist. No. that the papers above referred to do not contain the whole case that in said investigation, affidavits were taken before Mr. Beattie showing the entire innocence of Capt. Agle & Mr. Beattie admitted it to officers that upon said affidavits May Bessett then Pro. Mar. Dist. No. 10 now one of Beattie's Atty's discharged Agle from custody Affiant has no means of knowing what has been done with the affidavits referred to. but states that the same facts are stated in the testimony of witnesses in the trial of Agle before Mil. Comm. the record of which is

or ought to be in some office connected
with Dept Hd Qu. as the proceedings
in the case were disapproved by Genl
Rosencranz in May 1864 - and
Ogle was discharged at St Louis

Affiant also states that in the
cases of Jesse G Clemens, David
Barr, M Vanschorick & Thomas
Vanschorick the affidavits which
showed the entire innocence and
loyalty of the parties have also
been abstracted from the files
Affiant respectfully asks the
Asst Pro Marshal to Compell parties
who may be in possession of these
papers to return them to the files
in their cases.

J. W. Strong
Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 3rd day
of July 1865

G. H. Malvern
Capt & Asst Pro Marshal

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Of 59. also 9 Mar 1605

Capt. G. H. Waller:

In the year 1863 while A. Beattie was Asst. Provost Marshal of this Military District he arrested Henry M. Agle, Thomas Vanschrock, Micajah Vanschrock, David Bare, Jesse Clements, on various charges of Murder, Arson, Robbery, and testimony in the various cases was taken by the Military Authorities and is now on file at Macou City in the Office of District Provost Marshal. Henry M. Agle was subsequently tried before a Military Commission at St. Joseph and sentenced to death, his sentence being approved by District and Department Commanders. His sentence we learn was commuted by the President to imprisonment and he was afterwards pardoned. The other parties were turned over to the Civil Authorities for trial and what disposition was made of their cases we are unable to state.

In July, 1874 these parties commenced suits for damages in the Circuit Court of Buchanan County Missouri against Beattie for their arrest by him - and Beattie's Counsel made application for a transfer of the cases to the U. S. Circuit Court at St. Louis as authorized by the Act of Congress entitled An Act

Approved

The Circuit Court refused said application on the ground that said application was not sufficient. The Counsel for Beattie then caused transcripts in said Cases to be made out and the same were presented to the U. S. Circuit Court at St. Louis and that Court at once assumed jurisdiction, declaring that all the requirements of the Law of Congress had been fully complied with in making the application for the transfer. At the next term of the Federal Court the Causes were taken up and determined in favor of Beattie. The Circuit Court of Buchanan County still retained jurisdiction of the Causes and is now proceeding in them. At the last term of said Court copies of the proceedings in the Federal Court was filed in the Circuit Court here showing that the Cases were finally determined but the Buchanan Circuit Court refuses to abandon its jurisdiction and the Cases were continued till the next term when they will be proceeded with by said Court. The constitutionality of the Act of Congress has not been directly called in question - and none of the rulings of the State Judges have been upon any such grounds -

By reference to the Records of the U. S. Circuit Court for the District of Michigan the entire proceedings of both State and Federal Courts can be seen - and the testimony in relation to the original arrest of these parties and the offences with which they were charged is on file as before stated in Office of District Court Marshal at Macomb. While said Office was located here the Counsel for Beattie procured Copies of said testimony and the same could be furnished if desired. The original testimony however would be more satisfactory to the Department Commanders - For a fuller explanation of the various legal proceedings, than can be given in this brief statement, we would suggest that you refer Gen. Fish and Gen. Dodge to Gen. A. W. Doniphan and Hon. W. J. Wood of St. Louis who were Counsel for Beattie in the Federal Court in that City.

Benjamin Williams & Laurin

Orries & Orries -

St. Joseph. July 14th 1864.

18357

Abstract of Cases Ad-
judicated by the Circuit
Court of 3^d Sub-District
District of W. S. C. during
the month of Nov. 1845.

Leitzger

Record of the Circuit Court of the District of W. S. C. for the month of Nov. 1845.

Area Quarters W. M. & Co.
Columbia S. C.

Dec. 21, 1863

P. O. No. 4, 5, 5.
Respectfully forwarded
as above.

D. Ames

Prof. W. G. F.

W. G. F.



Abstract of Cases Adjudicated by the Probate Court of 2^d Sub-District, District of Western South Carolina during the month of Nov. 1865.

No	Names	Nature of Cases tried	Decision of the Court	Final Decision in Cases of Appeal.
1	Wardin Sanders	Debt	Verdict for Defendant	
2	Abram Clery	Stealing	Not Guilty Discharged	
3	Robert Blake	Stealing Cotton		
4	Robert McInch	Drunkness & Abuse	Fined twenty Dollars, Paid Fine & Released	
5	Charles Rainey	Stealing Cattle	Imprisoned for three weeks	
6	Frank McClure	Attempt to Kill	Released on his promise of good behavior	
7	William Dunn	Stealing Pistol	Imprisoned two weeks	
8	James Crawford	Stealing	" " "	
9	John Kenerday	Killing Hogs	Not Guilty Discharged	
10	Daniel Kenerday	" "	" " "	
11	Edward Wright	Abusing a Horse	" " "	

Station *Clinton, S.C.*
 Date *November 30th 1865*

C. E. Knight
 Capt. 15th Maine Vol.
 Judge Probate Court.

J. R. Coates
 Maj. Commandy

Recd of ~~Cash~~ 1835th to
from Geo. Prosser Court
Walterboro S Co in
which Col^d persons are
parties in November
1835.

Recd from 2^d of Dist
Summerville S Co
Dec 2^d 1835

Respectfully forwarded
James C Beecher
W Co 2^d of Dist

Walterboro

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Plaintiff	Defendant	Case	Verdict	Sentence
1 Rich ^d Mixer	John Pelham	Dam. fr. Ass ^t & Batty: Dam \$25.00	Guilty	Def ^t fined \$5.00 + costs
2 The State	Sam	Ass ^t & Batty on Rich ^d Mixer	Guilty	Def ^t fined \$12.00 + costs
3 L. N. Fishburne	Sam & Sabones	Breach Contract	Guilty	Charly imprisoned 1 mo. Def ^t Rebel & Rich ^d 1 week the disimp ^t
4 Savilla (husband)	Henry Fells	Ass ^t & Batty	Guilty	Def ^t fined \$25.00 + costs
5 Mrs. Cordey	Ben Feltus (freeman)	Breach of Contract	Guilty	Def ^t confined for 1 mo. Sam & Ben confined till 1 cent paid, & be dis- charged upon payment of costs.
6 J. McDonald	Bony (freeman)	Assault & Insult	Guilty	Def ^t to be imprisoned by the Court & pay costs of Court.
7 Maria Baggel	Billy, Lizzie & Isaac (freemen)	Disorderly Conduct	Not Guilty	
8 N. J. Connolly	Frank Bell & Mary Connolly (freemen)	Defamation of Character	Guilty	Def ^t to be fined \$10.00 each + costs. Frank to be imprisoned until pay ^t is made.
9 J. P. Godfrey	Isaac Hamilton (freeman)	Injuria Vi et Armis	Guilty	Def ^t to be confined 1 mo. & released upon payment of costs.
10 Chas. Sanders (freeman)	Chas. McDonald, Henry & Alex Carter & Maj. Standfield	Injuria Vi et Armis Dam \$89.00	No Plea	Def ^t pay to Pl ^{ff} \$89.00 + pay costs of Court.
11 Harvey Smith (ch^d)	Edward Hunter	Def^t for injury of goods		
11 H. M. Neyle	Sammy (freeman)	Breach Contract	Guilty	Def ^t to be confined until he pays the disimp ^t upon pay ^t of costs.
12 Robt. Smith (ch ^d)	Pat & Joe Garrett	Fire Car & Calf	No Plea	Decree by default for \$15.00 + costs of Court.
13 Same	J. M. Avant	Car, Calf & yearling	No Plea	Decree by default for \$15.00 + costs.
14 Same	Henry Crosby	Car, Calf & yearling	No Plea	Decree by default for \$15.00 + costs.
15 Paris Lawrence (ch ^d)	Medicus Beckman	Reco ^d value of horse. Dam \$100.	No Plea	Decree by default for the amount due + costs.

I certify the above to be correct from the record

W. L. Campbell

Nov^r 30th 1868

Clk in Prov Court

Allan C. Izard
Pns in Prov Court

List of Cases 1835-39 before
Our Poor Court Meeting
where white persons alone are
parties in Nov^r 1845

Mr Jas 2^d P. Dietz
Summersville Ala
Dec 2^d 1845

Respectfully forwarded

James C. Beckwith
Richmond County Ga

Vol 1

Plaintiff Deft Case Order Sentence

Mr. McCauley J. Butler Restrain waste For Plff That said Deft. be required to give Bond, with good security for the value of the Acres in question, with condition to produce said Acres at any time when suit might be brought against him in a Civil Court.

So. Warren W. C. Davis For recovery of For Plff That Deft. be required to give bond for \$1000 to produce the Acres whenever suit might be brought before a Civil Court.

I certify the above to be correct from the record.
 J. W. 30th 1865.

Allen C. Ward
 Pres. of the Court

W. L. Campbell
 Clerk Bro. Court - Wallingford

18360

Abstract of leases
adjudicated by the Pro.
Courts of the 4th Sub Dist
M. D. of G.

At Col. A. J. Millers
Commanding

for the
Month of November 1858

Leases

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Georgetown Sub

1858-1859

Abstract of cases adjudicated by the Probate Courts of the 4th Sub. Dist. M D of C. for the month ending the 30th day of November 1865
Criminal Cases

Date	Where tried	Names	Charge	Findings	Sentence
1865 Nov 11	Georgetown S. C.	Ishmael Lowry (Colored)	Theft	Guilty	12 days confinement in Georgetown Jail
Nov 14	"	Israel Brown (Colored)	Trespass & Larceny	Guilty	40 days confinement in Georgetown Jail
Nov 14	"	Brinto Grant "	" "	Guilty	40 days confinement in Georgetown Jail
Nov 14	"	Aaron McKenzie "	Assault & Breach of Peace	Guilty of Breach of Peace	30 days confinement in Georgetown Jail -
Nov 17	"	William Tucker "	Trespass, Robbery & Assault	Guilty of Trespass	10 days confinement in Georgetown Jail
Nov 17	"	Sen ty "	Trespass & Robbery	Guilty of Trespass	10 days confinement in Georgetown Jail
Nov 21	"	Anthony "	Breach of the Peace	Guilty	20 days confinement in Georgetown Jail
Nov 28	"	Frank "	Disorderly Conduct	Guilty	10 days confinement in Georgetown Jail

Civil Cases -

Date	What Court	Where tried	Name of Plaintiff	Name of Defendant	Nature of Case	Decision	Remarks
1865 Nov 23	Superior Pro. Court	Georgetown S. C.	L. Farrow (White)	Robert Davis & others (Colored)	Possession of Mares	Case compromised by the parties - Plaintiff paying costs	
Nov 23	"	"	J. B. Gorman "	Chas. McCull "	Possession of Mule	for the defendant	
"	"	"	J. B. Gorman "	Joe Smith "	Possession of mule	Case dismissed with costs to Plaintiff	
"	Civ. Pro. Court	"	Geo K McDonald	Steve Allston "	Possession of Mule	for the Plaintiff	

I certify that the above is a correct abstract

A. J. Willard

Georgetown S. C. Nov. 30 1865 -

1st Lt. 352897 &
Actg. Ass't Adj. Genl.

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Abstract of Cases
adjudicated by the
Provoast Courts of the
Mil. Dist. Eastern Co.
during the month of
November 1865.

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Military District Eastern Do. Ca.

Dept. Do. Ca.

3^d Separate Brigade.

Abstract of cases adjudicated by the Provost Court.
during the month of November 1865.



Date. *N^o.* *Parties* *Charges* *Pled* *Finding* *Decree of the Court.* *Remarks*

Cases involving white persons only.

2^d Sub District.

November	1	U.S. vs. Will. W. Sewell, <i>Prison of Miami</i>	Major John W. Gould. Stealing 3 cases cotton	Not guilty	Not guilty	Assistant Provost & Judge. Discharged.	
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3^d Sub District.

October 28	1	James Lawrence	Asst. Major A. S. Keenan assault and battery	Guilty	Guilty	Asst. Provost & Judge. \$50 Fine. Imprisonment until paid	
" "	2	James Owens	"	"	"	\$100 " " " " and 3 months add imprisonment	
" "	3	James Hoyt	"	"	"	\$35 " " " " fine	
" 31	4	R. C. Wactor	Complainant with <i>prisoner of Miami</i>	"	"	\$50 " " " "	Guilty of contempt of Court.
November 4	5	U.S. vs. E. P. Coleman S. E. Dean vs. Ann. Sabot.	Larceny and Burglary Petition for relief	Not guilty	Guilty	\$100 " & 3 months imprisonment	Appeal made to 2 ^d Sub. Court. Sentence of wife: corrected
" 15	6	U.S. vs. R. S. Elletby	Assault	Guilty	Guilty	\$100. Fine and cost of Court.	This is a civil action to restrain the sale of property absolutely by petition.
" "	7	U.S. vs. Levin Hicks	assault and battery	Not guilty	Guilty	Copy to Insurwoman \$50 (pay costs of court)	
" 30	8	U.S. vs. J. A. Foxworth	Receiving stolen goods	guilty	guilty	Fine \$50 & costs of Court.	

4th Sub District.

November 9	1	U.S. vs. Giles Hall	Captain Lester Dornel Larceny	Not guilty	Guilty	Assistant Provost Court. Return property and pay fine of \$10 and costs	
" "	2	U.S. vs. Evaner David	"	"	"	\$100 & cost of court \$12.	
" "	3	U.S. vs. Geo. A. Goodrich	"	"	"	\$100 fine & costs & to be confined in jail one month	appealed to 2 ^d Sub. Court. ordered a rev. of trial.

Date.	No.	Parties	Charge	Plea	Findings	Decree of the Court	Remarks
November 9	A.	U.S. vs John Winwell	Larceny	Not guilty	Guilty	Fine \$10 and costs of court	
Cases to which colored persons are parties.							
				2 ^d Sub District.	None.		
				3 ^d Sub District.			
October 28	1	Rheche	Violation of contract	Not guilty	Guilty	Contract annulled 40 days imprisonment	
November 4	2	Murray and Bill	Larceny & Breach of	Guilty	Guilty	Fine \$100 and 2 months imprisonment	
" "	3	Judge H. Cutcher vs Maria his wife and Eliza	Violation of contract	Not guilty	Guilty	Contract annulled & forfeit share of crops	
" "	4	Haudere	Violation of contract	Not guilty	Guilty	8 1/2 years imprisoned until paid	
" "	5	Robert Ball	Larceny	Not guilty	Not guilty	Discharge	
" 15	6	Harvey	"	"	Guilty	1 month Impr. & Fine \$100. Imprisoned until paid	
" "	7	S. S. Wells	Petition for relief			Petition dismissed	
" "	8	Arise	Larceny	Not guilty	Guilty	Dismissed from Plant. 3 months Impr. & Fine \$10 & costs of court. Imprisoned until paid	
" "	9	Anderson & Galy	"	"	"	"	
" "	10	Hyatt	Felony	Guilty	"	one month imprisonment	
" "	11	Lynd	Larceny & Breach of contract	Not guilty	Guilty	To be impris. 2 months & forfeit 1/3 share of crops	
" "	12	Bill & 5 other freedmen	Breach of contract	Not guilty		The by Bill to forfeit 1/3 of his share of crops and the others to be discharged	
" "	13	Gyrus and Shadnack	Larceny	"	"	one month impris. at hard labor	
" 20	14	Geyer and Hill	"	"	"	Bill 2 months impris and forfeit 1/3 of his share of crops & Geyer to be impris 3 months	Upon motion for a hearing on new evidence Geyer & Hill to be discharged
" "	15	Seyler	"	"	"	one month imprisonment	
" "	16	Smith & Bill	Action for debt			verdict for plaintiff	

Date	No	Parties	Charge	Plea	Sentence	Decree of the Court	Remarks																
November 30	17	U.S. vs Lewis Hansworth, Samuel Perry and Julia Richardson (femina)	Larceny	Not guilty	Guilty	Julia Richardson to be discharged, and the other																	
"	18	U.S. vs. Cyrus, George Jeff (et al)	Larceny	Not guilty	Guilty	1 month imprisonment & costs. Cyrus one month imprisonment and the other discharged.																	
November	1	R. Graham vs Thomas Telecast	Claim for possession of mule & calves	1 st Sub	District																		
"	2	U.S. vs Thomas (cold)	Larceny		Guilty	Defendant to deliver the property claimed & pay costs of court																	
"	3	U.S. vs Sanders	"		"	\$20 fine & costs and 60 days imprisonment																	
"	4	U.S. vs Roberts	"		"	"																	
"	5	U.S. vs Madison	"		"	15 days imprisonment																	
"	6	U.S. vs Tom Elley	"		"	30 " "																	
"	7	U.S. vs Bob	"		"	30 " "																	
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Superior Court 1886
Orangeburg S.C. 1865

Jos. C. Kocher vs
J. H. Lyon
A. Prov. Judge

Abstract of Cases tried
before the Prov. Courts
in which white persons
only are concerned. —

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Nov 1865

An abstract of all the cases adjudicated before the Superior & Circuit Court for Orangeburg and Beaufort District in which white persons only were concerned.

No. of Case	Names of Parties	Matter of the Cause	Decision of the Court	The final decision in case of Appeal
1.	J. K. Kitch vs. J. C. Hubbell	Matter of the Cause Occupying Rooms in House without leave	Decree for Plaintiff costs \$5.00	Approved
2.	C. Ezell vs. Mrs. Mary Kanner Grier Adams	Tenant holding over House by Tenant	Decree that Defendant relinquish the premises costs \$10.00	Approved
3.	John Inabrit vs. Grier Adams	Claim for 29 1/2 Bushels corn or its equivalent in Money	Decree for Pff. for 29 1/2 Bushels corn or its value at 75 ^{cts} per Bushel for 2 nd January 1865. - costs \$5.00	Approved
4.	P. M. Inabrit vs. Grier Adams	Claim for 54 1/2 Bushels corn or its equivalent in Money	Decree for Pff. for 54 1/2 Bushels corn or its value at 75 ^{cts} per Bushel.	Approved
5.	E. J. Smith vs. Mr. Gillman Simms	Question as to right of possession of his place plantation	Mr. Gillman Simms is to take immediate possession of his plantation and receive for his share of the crop one fourth thereof according to his own proposal.	Approved
6.	James McDonald vs. Oran McDonald	Determiner for Deed Bay Mar	Decree for Defendant	Approved
7.	Ellen Miles vs. Robert Newils	Determiner for three head of Cattle	Decree for Defendant Pff pay costs \$10.00	Approved

8	Powell vs Youngblood	Debitum for Mules	Debitum for Plaintiff	approved
9	Et parte D. P. Duncan	Claims for Horses	The Court recommends that the Horses claimed by D. P. Duncan be returned to him	Approved
10	Edward Parkland vs Smith	Trover for a Horse	Debitum for Plff. for \$80.00 due for 15 th July 1865 cost \$15.00	approved
11	L. W. Dask vs M. A. O'Hair	Debitum for Horses	Verdict for Plaintiff cost \$10.00	approved
12	M. A. O'Hair vs L. W. Dask	Assumpsit for a Horse	Verdict for Plff. for \$153.00 cost \$10.00	approved
13	Et parte Isaac Beunby	Claims for Store & Rent	We find that Beunby is entitled to the immediate possession of the large or Middle Store & also Rent for his premises	Disapproved
14	E. J. Cain vs Daniel Feigler	Debitum for five Bales cotton (Lup 132 pounds) on an account Verdict for Plff. Defendant to pay cost \$20.00	Verdict for Plff. Defendant to pay cost \$20.00	Approved
15	D. Louis vs John D. Strommen	Account	Debitum for Plff. \$52.15 due for 15 th July 1862 cost \$10.00	Approved

16	Et parte Millhorne	Petition for Mules	We find that the Property in the Mules is in the United States	Disapproved
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16.	Ex parte Millhouse	Petition for Mule	We find that the Property in the Mule is in the United States	Disapproved -
17.	J. S. K. Legare vs Apt Surg Nicholas Pfeiffer	Petition on account	Decree for Diff. for \$15.00 cost. 5.00	Approved
18.	M. N. Riley vs Donald C. Rowe	Petition on account Debt & Interest \$141.62	Settled by Parties cost. \$7.87	
19.	Ex parte D. Loeb	Petition for Execution	Dismissed	
20.	United States vs Bremer Glass Works	Breaking into a house and Larceny	Guilty. Fine each \$3000 cost .. 2000	Approved -
21.	United States vs James Moore	Larceny	Defendants to be imprisoned until fine & costs are paid. Plus per Arrest & Defendants discharged	Disapproved -

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Joseph Gunder

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Officer Post Marshal
New Orleans Nov 1865

Respectfully forwarded
to Capt Henry

Al Jackson
Major Henry
Post Marshal

Headquarters
Eastern Dist. of Louisiana

New Orleans Nov 1865

Respectfully returned
to Major Al Jackson
Post Marshal of
Orleans to know
if this is the same
man as Joseph

Linnion, charged
with Robbery along
with others, among
them Earle Guite-
lay and several
Parrots. The
name Linnion
is not to be found
on the records of
this Office as having
at any time been
arrested in con-
nection

By Order of
Capt. Major Gen Sherman
Henry H. Henshaw
Capt. A. A. G. F.

Office Pro Marshal
New Orleans Nov 15 '65

Respectfully returned
this is Edwan Simons
Dz emlin as he calls him
"Self" known committed
Sept 1st along with
several others charged
with Robbery

Wm Jackson
Wagoner
Pro Marshal

If there are charges
against this man
there must be a
record of them
in this office.

Wm



Office of Police Jail
New Orleans Nov 12, 1865

Major A. M. Jackson
Pro. Mar.

Sir

I have the honor to report that the Prisoner Joseph Guarnier (col'd) who was committed here on the 31st of Aug. last by order of Genl Sherman, Comdg E. D. of La, on the charge of Robbery - was sent to Charity Hosp Nov 6th for treatment, has returned here, seemingly without orders. He states that they told him he was free to go where he liked and he came here to join his comrades who are a family of Provost's by name.

I have turned him in, and would ask for information, shall I detain him, or is he released.

Please let me know at the earliest moment possible,

The man is destitute of clothing

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

John J. Corbin
Lieut. 8th Ohio V. L.

Comdg Prison

Captain Pro Marshal
New Orleans Nov 15 65

Joseph Guarnier returned

This is the same person?

As similar to the collection

"all" Sherman Committee

app 100 along with

annual returns Sept 4

with notes

A. M. Jackson

Major Jackson

Pro Marshal

When are charges

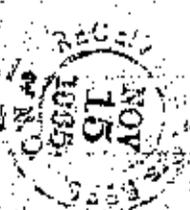
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Nov 15



Superior 1884 Court
Orangeburg S. C.
1865

Jos. C. Koeber Idem
54 N. York
A Nov. Judge.

Abstract of cases tried
before this Nov. Court
in which colored per-
sons have been parties

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An abstract of all the cases adjudicated before the Superior & Circuit Courts

Courts for Orangeburg and Barnwell Districts in which colored persons shall have been parties.

Names of Parties, Nature of the case tried

Decision of the Court

The final decision in case of appeal.

No. Case. United States

(1.) A. P. Gue

Upon the Battery with intent to kill a freeman

Guilty. Fine \$35.00 Cost 15.00

Approved. Fine remitted.

United States

2. Adam Ziegler

Upon the Battery, with intent to kill a freeman

Guilty. Fine \$20.00 Cost 15.00

Approved. Fine remitted.

United States

3. P. S. Anderson

Theft.

Guilty. Ten days imprisonment & a fine of \$20.00

Approved.

United States

4. Sarah Elizabeth Greenwood

Theft.

Guilty. Ten days imprisonment & a fine of \$20.00

Approved.

United States

5. Donald R. Jones

Upon the Battery.

Dismissed

Approved.

United States

6. Ben Staley

Upon the Battery

Not Guilty

Approved.

United States

7. John Jones

Larceny.

Not Guilty. John Not Guilty. Not to be imprisoned for two months at hard labor on road & water. He to be tried separately along by leg & arms to arms. In apt Sunday.

Approved.

8.	United States vs Benjamin S. Long	Apt & Bulfinch on fraud	Not Guilty	Approved.
9.	United States vs M. E. Bunker	Apt & Bulfinch on fraud	Guilty Fine \$30.00 Cost 20.00	Approved.
10.	United States vs Mrs. M. M. M.	Apt & Bulfinch on fraud	Not Guilty	Approved.
11.	United States vs Mrs. J. Woodward	Apt & Bulfinch on fraud	Guilty Fine \$30.00 Cost 20.00	Approved.
12.	United States vs S. M. Ayer Jr.	Apt & Bulfinch on fraud	Guilty on Misdemeanor Fine \$100.00 Cost 25.00	Approved.
13.	United States vs Mary M. Galt	Apt & Bulfinch on fraud	Pleaded Guilty: Fine \$1.00 Cost 5.00	Approved.
14.	United States vs J. H. Fisher	Apt & Bulfinch on fraud	Not Guilty	Approved.
15.	United States vs Z. B. Sully	Apt & Bulfinch on fraud	Pleaded Guilty Cost \$5.00	Approved.

16	J. H. Legare vs John Roberts Co. H. 55th Map.	Trespas. Killing Steer	Verdict for Defendant costs \$10.00	Approved Cost omitted
17	United States vs Jeffrey Darnell, Harry and Russell, Freedman,	Larceny. 2 Bales Cotton	Defendants Plead Guilty. To be in prison 2 Months & hard work 3 hours daily for 3 days in each week & pay costs \$10.00	approved payment of costs omitted
18	United States vs Erasmus Egskild	Receiving Stolen Cotton from a Freedman.	Mtd. Guilty	Disappeared and Returned for Admission
19	Charles Vann, Freedman, vs Rancho Livingston	Detention for Mule	Verdict for Deft. Plff to pay costs \$10.00	Approved
20	Lavinia Freedman, vs P. M. Houser George Smolke	Trespas for Killing Cow	Verdict for Deft. Plff to pay cost \$10.00	approved
21	United States vs Alice Freedman,	Horn Stealing	Guilty - 2 Months imprisonment Fine - \$20.00 Cost 20.00	approved
22	United States vs R. C. Kirkland	Apt. & Battery on Freedman,	Guilty - Fine \$40.00 Cost 10.00	approved
23	United States vs Jane L. Harris	Apt. & Battery on Freedman,	Plead Guilty Fine \$5.00	Approved

24	United States vs Mandy S. Dantyle	Murder of Friedman	Justifiable Homicide		Approved
25	United States vs Mr. Small	Apt & B killing on Friedman	Guilty - Fine Cost	\$5.00 \$5.00	Approved -
26	United States vs Wice Friedman,	Apt & B killing	Guilty - Fine Cost	\$5.00 5.00	Approved -
27	United States vs John W. Henry	Apt & B killing on Friedman	Guilty - Fine Cost	\$15.00 10.00	Approved
28	United States vs Henry Wanchy & Wesley Friedman	Apt & B killing -	Guilty - Structure & materials imprisonment & food & soap day for 4 hours & the balance of the time at hard labor - Fine - 30.00 Cost to maintain prisoner until the fine is paid - 20.00		Approved, except the lying up.
29	United States vs Rob: William Friedman	Housebreaking & Robbery	Guilty - Structure to be im- prisoned 2 months & kept at hard labor & food up to 6 hours in 24 hours & during this confinement -		Approved - except the lying up.
30	United States vs H. W. McMillon	Apt & B killing with intent to kill a Friedman	Guilty of an assault - Fine & Costs	\$10.00	Approved -
31	United States vs Mr. Rice	Apt & B killing	Guilty - Fine -	5.00	Approved

32.	United States vs Alice Friedman	Seizing Cotton	Guilty. Sentence on months imprisonment fine \$3500	Approved -
33.	Simon Friedman, vs H. B. Fishbourne	claim for Mule	The Mule is the property of H. B. Fishbourne.	Approved -
34.	Chloe Friedman, vs G. Sump	claim for Hogs.	We find the Hogs the property of Chloe.	Approved -
35.	United States vs Lysman Friedman,	Apt & Battery with intent to Kill	The opinion of the Court is that this Case requires a higher jurisdiction than is within the jurisdiction	This case is to be tried by a Midl Commissioner -
36.	United States vs Vandy Friedman,	Apt & Battery with intent to Kill.	The opinion of this Court is that this case requires higher jurisdiction than is within this jurisdiction -	This case is to be tried by a Midl Commissioner -
37.	2 parties John Holby	Petition for Relief		The parties refusing to work will be tried by Circuit Court.
38.	United States vs Robert Hudson	Apt & Battery on Friedman,	Guilty. Sentence, Fine \$100 Costs 10.00 Defendants to be responsible for fine & costs and paid -	Approved -
39.	United States vs Isaac Friedman,	Stealing Hogs.	Verdict Guilty. Sentence on months imprisonment at hard labor on fine of twenty dollars to remain in confinement until paid.	Approved -

40.	United States George Goodman,	Cow Stealing	Victim Guilty - Sentence 2 Months imprisonment at hard labor. Fine \$20.00 to remain in prison until the same be paid.	Approved -
41.	United States William Goodman,	Apt. with intent to kill	Victim Guilty - Sentence two months at hard labor & pay costs of suit \$20.00 to be kept in prison till the same be paid -	Approved.
42.	United States Stanley Goodman,	Impass killing Horse.	Victim Not Guilty - Prisoner to be discharged	Approved.
43.	United States Adam & Wilson Goodman,	Larceny	Guilty - Sentence. To be imprisoned at hard labor for two weeks & each pay ten dollars cost. to be imprisoned until the cost be paid.	Approved.
44.	United States Henry Goodman.	Apt & Bullying & Highway Robbery.	This Case is Respectfully submitted to a Mil. Com. for Trial.	To be tried by a Mil. Com.
45.	United States David & Calvin	Burglary Larceny.	This Case is Respectfully referred to a Mil. Com.	To be tried by a Mil. Com.
46.	United States Lewis Cunningham Sam. Washington Goodman,	Larceny	Not Guilty.	To be discharged
47.	United States Durrell Follins.	Apt & Bullying with intent to kill	Guilty - Sentence Two Months imprisonment. To be tried & pay fine for fine for loss. For balance of the term at hard labor & pay a fine of thirty dollars & costs for suit. To remain in prison	Approved with the exception of fine & costs.
48.	I. P. & M. Friedrich Ned & Mark Goodman,	Break of Contract	Verdict for Defs. Pffs to pay costs \$1000	Approved -

of money dollars
Twenty dollars to remain in prison

48. J. P. & M. Friedman
Ned & Smart Friedman,
United States

Breach of Contract

Verdict for Diff. - Piffs to pay cost - Approved -

49. As
Alec Friedman,
United States

Larceny

GUILTY - Sentence 2 Months imprisonment
and pay costs. To be confined
until paid.

Approved

50. As
Daniel Friedman
United States

Cow Stealing

Not Guilty

Approved

51. As
Eit Friedman
United States

Larceny -

GUILTY - Sentence one month
imprisonment at hard labor
and pay costs. To be confined
until paid.

Approved

52. As
Eit Friedman
United States

Larceny

GUILTY - Sentence 2 Months im-
prisonment at hard labor and pay
cost. To be imprisoned until costs
are paid.

Approved -

53. As
Sam Friedman,
Aliy Hardin

Debt for Hogs

Verdict for P.iff: Diff to deliver the
ship pigst. Shoud to Piff. Piff paying to Diff
twenty dollars at the rate of the value
of the pigst per day until the hogs
are delivered. For feed & care of
same - Diff to pay him dollar cost.

Approved -

54. As
Theophiles Williams, Friedman,
James Moore

Tru paps.

Verdict that this case be dismissed
Piff to pay him dollar cost -

Disapproved -

55. As
Daniel Friedman,
United States

Larceny.

GUILTY - Sentence to be im-
prisoned at hard labor for his month
to pay a fine of ten dollars to be
imprisoned until the fine is
paid.

Approved

56	United States as Charles Friedman,	Burglary	Referred to Meigs Court	Respectfully returned to be tried before the Meigs Court now sitting
57	United States as Mary Jane Friedman	Larceny	Verdict Guilty Mrs. J. D. Smith & Son Not Guilty. F. C. Rockwell	Disapprove. The prisoner to be released at once.
58	United States as Henry Friedman,	Apt.	Verdict Not Guilty -	Approved.
59	Cooper Cone as Henry Friedman,	Moving abusive language	Charge dismissed Plff. to pay cost: \$10.00	Approved.
60	United States as Thomas Bennett	Apt. & Battery on Friedman.	Verdict Guilty Sentence. Dft. to pay a fine \$75.00 & \$25.00 cost to be imprisoned until paid.	Approved.
61	United States as Jesse Robinson Friedman,	Trap set killing a Cow and Larceny	Not Guilty	Approved.
62	Rebecca McBride as Frazier Belle Friedman,	Trover for a Mule	Settled between Parties Plff. to pay \$15.00 cost.	Approved.
63	United States as B. H. & Lydia Friedman,	Larceny	Verdict Guilty. Defendants to be imprisoned for one week.	Approved.

64.	United States vs Margaret Hayward	Apt & Balthus on Freedman.	Case settled between parties. Defendant to pay cost.	Approved
65.	Robert Freedman, vs Robt. M. Harlan	Detention for a Cow.	Defendant to pay \$15.00 cost and to stand committed until cost are paid.	Approved. Defendant to be confined until cost are paid. Prisoner to be released at once.
66.	United States vs Charles Freedman,	Apt with intent to Kill	Respectfully Refused to Mil: Court for trial	Respectfully returned to be tried before a Mil: Court.
67.	United States vs Ann Freedman,	Apt: & Balthus with intent to Kill.	Respectfully Refused to Mil: Court now in session	Respectfully returned to be tried before a Mil: Court.
68.	United States vs Mina Freedman,	Larceny	Verdict. Not Guilty	Approved. Prisoner to be released at once.
69.	United States vs Daniel & Isaac Freedman,	Larceny	Def't: Plead Guilty - sentence: The Def't: Daniel & Isaac to confine at hard labor for one month.	Approved -
70.	United States vs William Charles Arch & Stacy	Larceny	Verdict Guilty: M. J. D. Travis & H. Ellis Not Guilty - Fine: C. Koshur	Proceedings disapproved - Prisoners to be released at once.
71.	United States vs Perry Broadcasting	Apt & Balthus on Freedman	Def't Plead Guilty - Sentence: That Defendant pay a fine of \$25.00 + \$10.00 cost.	Approved

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Wardmaster of Southwark
Milton Street, W.C. 4. 6/5

Respectfully referred
to Porters R.F. Smith
Capt. W.M. President
of Board of Officers
emerged by virtue
of S. 4. 80 as from
this day forward
obligation and report

These papers to be
returned.

By order of R.F. Smith
J.M. Smith
R.F. Smith

Citizens

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PROCESSED 11/11/1965

Department of Post Office
Military Mail, Oct. 31-65.

Respectfully forwarded
with the remark that
too many prisoners
have escaped from

~~the custody of the~~

^{the custody of the}
Post Marshal, supra. the
Comd. officer of the Dis-
trict Dept. leave to say
that the matter
be investigated by a
Board of Officers.

J. B. Green

Col 6th Regt 4th Div

Army

1-11-2-25-13-13-9-1-1965



HEADQUARTERS Dept. of South Carolina
473 33 - a
Wilton Head S.C. Nov. 3d 1865

Respectfully returned to
Col. J. D. Fiume, Comd'g Mil.
Det. of Port Royal, who will
at once appoint a board
to make a thorough inves-
tigation of the matter. This
paper to be returned with
report.

By Command of
Maj. Gen. G. A. Gillmore
W. H. Ringer
Adj. Gen. &c. &c.

HEADQUARTERS, 12th Regt South Carolina
1855
W. S. A. Campbell
Halton Head S.C. Oct 25 1865

Respectfully agreed to
Col. Frank Condit, Major
at Port Royal, who
will have this man
sent to the
Albany. Permitted
under proper guard
by the first steamer
for the North. The Quar
will be let out by special
Orders from these Head
Quarters, as soon as
requested by Col. Kime.
This paper to be returned with
report.

By Command of
Major Gen. G. A. Thomas

W. H. Linger
S. S. Col. V. A. G.

P. R. D. 13473 1175 1865
Headquarters Dist. of Port Royal
Hilton Head S.C.
Oct. 27. 65.

Respectfully referred
to Dr. Col. U.S. Army
Capt. J. W. Linn
District, who will please
inform the Colonel
concerning whether
his Judge is in
confinement at Hilton
Head S.C.

On order of J. H. Quince

J. W. Linn
1st Lt. U.S. Army

P. R. D. 13472 1865

24th Reg. & Sub Dist.
Dist. of Port Royal
H. S. C. Oct. 27. 65

Respectfully referred to Capt.
J. W. Linn 1st Prov
Mar. for information in re-
gard to the above named
man

These papers to be returned

By order of H. S. C.
Chas. F. Richardson, 6th Regt
1st Lt. & Adj.

Office Asst. Provost Marshal
Hilton Head S.C. October 31/65

Respectfully returned to
Lieut Col. H. B. Chiz 6th Regt
S. Infy. Comd. South Sub Dist.
with the information that
James Caddy, escaped from
Prison, on the 20th Sept
1865.

A. M. Jones
1st Lieut 1st Regt S.
Asst. Asst. Provost Marshal

26th Aug. S. Sub Dist.
H. B. Chiz 6th Regt S. Infy
Respectfully forwarded
for the information
of the Asst. Comd.

H B Chiz
S. C. 6th Regt S. Infy
Comd. Post

GENERAL COURT MARTIAL } WAR DEPARTMENT,
ORDERS, No. 571. } ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, October 14, 1865.

I...The action of Major-General GILMORE, Commanding Department of South Carolina, commuting the *death* sentence in the case of *Paris Eddy*, citizen, (colored.) "To confinement for ten (10) years in the *Albany Penitentiary, Albany, New York*," as published in General Orders, No. 16, dated Headquarters, Department of South Carolina, Hilton Head, South Carolina, August 11, 1865, is approved, and the sentence as commuted will be carried into execution.

II...In the case of *Murroe Fry*, citizen, sentenced by a Military Commission "To be hung by the neck until dead, at such time and place as the General Commanding may direct; two thirds of the members of the Commission concurring therein," which sentence was commuted "To confinement at hard labor for the term of ten years in the *Penitentiary at Nashville, Tennessee*," as promulgated in Court Martial Orders, No. 46, Headquarters, Department of the Cumberland, Nashville, Tennessee, June 18, 1865, the unexecuted portion of the sentence is remitted, and the prisoner will be released from confinement.

III...In the case of *George H. Whitehead*, citizen, sentenced by a Military Commission "To be confined in the *Military Prison at Alton, Illinois*, or such other *Military Prison* as the General Commanding may order, for the term of five (5) years," as promulgated in General Orders, No. 161, Headquarters, Department of the Cumberland, Chattanooga, Tennessee, November 26, 1864, and now supposed to be confined at the *Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Missouri*, the unexecuted portion of the sentence is hereby remitted.

BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:

E. D. TOWNSEND,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:



Assistant Adjutant General.

Major-General Gilmore, Comdg. Dept. S. Ca.

Report receipt & execution.



Report of 18366 Drabant

— Confined in —
"Castle Pinckney."

~~Citizens~~

Nov 65

Office of Surgeon Marshal
Charleston S. C. Nov. 1st. 1865.

Stuber, Levi

Major 47th S. V. V.

Sur. Mar.

file

Report of Maj Levi Stuber 47th Pa V. Co. Marshal
of Criminals confined in Castle Pinckney November 30th 1865.

No.	Name	Color	Arrested		Charges	Remarks
			Where	By whom order.		
1	John Broughton	Black	St. Andrew's Parish	Capt Smith 35 th	Stealing	GO No. 97. H. 16. Md. Dist. of Charleston. Lt. Dept. Brig. Sept. 7/65. Hard labor.
2	Samuel Smith	"	"	"	Stealing and threatening to kill	" " " " " " " " " " " "
3	George	"	"	"	Stealing	" " " " " " " " " " " "
4	Ben	"	"	"	"	" No. 96 " " " " " " " 12/65 "
5	Jack	"	"	"	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "
6	W. H. Lanister	White	Columbia	Capt. Scattergood	Murder with intent to kill	" No. 22 No. 10. Dist. W. of C. Lt. Dept. Brig. Oct. 25. 65 "
7	Jack Thomas	Black	"	"	Larceny	" " 28. " " " " " " " " " "
8	John Lewis	"	"	"	Theft	" No. 64 No. 15. Dist. W. of C. Nov. 12/65. Hard labor to hell & chain for 12 months "
9	Charles Hamilton	"	William Head	Capt. Johnson 24 th	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "
10	Wm. Bowling	"	"	"	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "

I certify that the above is a true copy of the records of this Office

Levi Stuber
Maj 47th Pa. V. Co.
Provost Marshal

Report of ¹⁸³⁶ 1837
in confinement at the
Charleston Jail Nov 30th 1837

Subv. Lov
May 4th 1837
Court Marshal

Entryman

Report of Major Lewis Stuber ^{147th} S.V. Sheriff Marshal,
of prisoners remaining in arrest at the Charleston Jail. November 30th. 1864.

Date 1865	No.	Name	Color	Arrested		Charges	Remarks
				Where	By whom, order.		
Apr 19	1	Wm. Fickler	White	Charleston S.C.	Lt. Travis, ¹¹⁰⁷ 21st	Murder with intent to kill.	To be confined two years in City Jail. vid. G. O. No. 447. H. L. v. G. O. No. 2 June 2/65
June 7	2	Sam. Henderson	Black	"	Capt. Allison	Murder	Awaiting trial. (mur). Tried by Mil. Com. & sentenced to two years hard labor at Fort Mifflin. Fla. 90. No. 71. 10. 10. 5.
Sept 18	3	Wm. Magazine	"	"	Capt. Hoffman	Theft	"
"	4	George Blair	"	"	"	"	Thirty days in jail from Oct 25 th 1865. sentenced by the Prov. Court.
Oct 3	5	Tommy Bennett	"	Charleston S.C.	Major Stuber	Feeling and attempt to kill.	Awaiting Sentence. Tried by Military Commission.
"	6	Wm. Edwards	"	"	"	"	"
"	7	Rabt. Wilson	"	"	"	"	"
"	8	James Carter	"	Summers S.C.	Col. J. Bucher	Theft	"
"	9	William Long	"	Charleston S.C.	Lt. McArthur.	Attempt to murder Corp. Spiller.	"
"	10	Robert Adams	"	Charleston S.C.	Capt. Everett	Theft.	Sixty days confinement. Sentenced by Prov. Court.
"	11	Charles Anderson	"	"	Capt. Thompson	Stealing.	"
"	12	Thomas Williams	"	"	Major Stuber	Shop lifting.	"
"	13	Wm. Brown	"	"	"	"	"
"	14	John	"	"	"	Stealing	Fifty days " to pay a fine of \$50.00
"	15	Joe Brady	White	"	Capt. Hoffman	Burglary.	Awaiting trial.
"	16	Wm.	Black	Charleston S.C.	Lt. McArthur	Murder with intent to kill.	" sentence. Tried by Military Commission.
"	17	John	"	"	"	"	"
"	18	Caroline	"	"	"	"	"
"	19	Tommy Mitchell	"	"	"	"	"
"	20	Abel Cooper	"	"	"	"	"
"	21	Sam. Fuller	"	"	"	"	"
"	22	Tommy Brooks	"	Charleston S.C.	Major Stuber	Stealing	Sixty days confinement. Sentence of Prov. Court.
"	23	G. W. Jones	White	"	"	House stealing	Awaiting trial. (mur) Sentenced to 60 days in Jail & fine of \$50.00 by (Prov. Court)
"	24	John Hook	"	Summers S.C.	Capt. Jones	Stealing.	" " Charge refused.

Oct. 30	25	Lance Hardy	White	Charleston S.C.	Maj. Stator	Larceny	Sixty days confinement
"	26	Saunders	Black	Summerville	Lt. Clarke	Murder	Awaiting trial
"	27	Harrell	"	"	"	"	"
"	28	Whee	"	"	"	Witness in above case	"
"	29	Boyd	"	"	"	"	"
"	30	McCl	"	"	"	"	"
"	31	Simpson	"	"	"	"	"
Nov 8	32	Sam Williams	"	Charleston S.C.	Maj. Stator	Larceny	Awaiting trial
"	33	Thomas East	"	"	"	Theft	Sentenced to Thirty days confinement in Jail by Prov. Court
"	34	David	"	"	"	Larceny	Thirty days confinement
"	35	Summers	"	"	"	"	"
"	36	Samson	"	"	"	"	"
"	37	J. F. Key	White	Waltham S.C.	Maj. Smith	Murder	Awaiting trial
"	38	J. S. Key	"	"	"	"	"
"	39	J. L. Stevens	"	"	"	"	"
"	40	E. W. Bryan	"	"	"	"	"
"	41	A. H. Hewitt	"	"	"	Witness in above case	"
"	42	W. Brown	"	"	"	"	"
"	43	W. C. Mc Lee	"	"	"	"	"
"	44	H. W. Gregg	"	"	"	"	"
"	45	H. Howell	"	"	"	"	"
"	46	H. B. Martin	Black	Charleston	Maj. Stator	Stealing a watch	Twenty days confinement
"	47	Thos. Mc Clain	"	"	"	Stealing	" (Escaped from guard)
"	48	Col. Karamanagh	White	"	"	"	Thirty days confinement & pay a fine of \$50 ⁰⁰
"	49	Andrew Cannon	Black	"	Col. S. P. Stebbins	Stealing a station house	To be released only upon paying a fine of \$60 ⁰⁰
"	50	Myles Davis	"	"	Maj. Stator	Stealing a ring	Twenty days confinement
"	51	Andrew Reid	"	Ashley Hall	Lt. James 47 P.O.	Stealing on persons at Bee's Ferry	Awaiting trial
"	52	James Ferguson	"	"	"	"	"
"	53	John Flaherty	"	"	"	"	"

Emerson

Continued.

1845	Nov. 17	54	Wm. Davis	Black	Abbeys Hall	H. Jones	47.7.18	Tiring, and person being at New Ferry.	Awaiting trial
	"	55	James Jackson	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	56	George Murray	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	57	Wm. Jackson	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	58	Sam'l Shields	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	59	Francis Bryant	"	Cal. Cooper River	Capt. Montell		Mastering ² disrespectful language	Charge preferred by Capt. Montell
	"	60	Richard Bryant	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	61	E. Milan	"	Summersville	Maj. Stator		Horse stealing	To be released, only upon paying fine of \$76. ⁰⁰
	"	62	Ratt Jones	"	Charleston	"		Disorderly conduct	Ten days confinement
	"	63	Wm. Hard	"	"	"		"	"
	"	64	Wm. Reynolds	"	"	"		"	"
	"	65	John	"	Columbia	Gen. Perry		Lunatic	Confined for safe keeping
	"	66	Stacey Louisa	"	Charleston	Maj. Stator		Disorderly conduct	Ten days confinement. By order of Court
	"	67	Annina McCann	"	"	"		"	"
	"	68	A. Turner	"	"	"		Stealing cotton	"
	"	69	Mary	"	"	"		Disorderly conduct	Awaiting trial. (conv) Ten days confinement
	"	70	H. W. Koffman	White	"	"		Theft	Fifteen days confinement. By order of Court
	"	71	Saml. Stinson	Black	"	"		"	Sixty
	"	72	Robert Fisher	"	"	"		Assault, and vagrancy	Thirty
	"	73	Sam'l. th	"	"	"		Having stolen property in his possession	"
	"	74	Isaac	"	"	"		Stealing	Ten
	"	75	Sam'l. Brown	"	"	"		Stealing cotton	"
	"	76	John Brown	"	"	"		"	"
	"	77	Chas. Fox	White	"	"		Assault with intent to kill.	Awaiting trial. (Cook of a pilot in the U.S. Navy)
	"	78	P. Crumby	"	"	"		Selling liquor without a license	To be confined until fine of \$100 ⁰⁰ is paid
	"	79	J. M. Jones	Black	"	"		Theft	Thirty days confinement. By order of Court
	"	80	Thomas Davis	"	"	Capt. Cooper		"	"

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Lumber
Black Charleston Col. H. S. Taber
Lansing

Fifteen days confinement. By order of Chas. Cook

I certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the records of this office.

Office of the Sheriff Marshal
Charleston, S. C.
December 1st 1865.

Levi Stuber
Maj. 4th S.V.V.
Sheriff Marshal

Report of 1867
in confinement at the
Charleston Jail Nov. 30 1865

Stuber, Levi
Maj 4th S.V.V.
Sheriff Marshal

Levi Stuber

Office No Mar
Charleston S.C.

Nov. 23 1865

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Stuber Levi
May 4 7 Pa Vol
1 Pm Marshal

Report of Prisoners
in Jail arrested
before Nov 1st

~~1865~~

Chapman



Wm M P of C
Charleston S C Nov 23/63

¹⁰⁰ Respectfully
forwarded.

Chas Brown
J W of Maj Genl Perry



Office Pro Mar
Charleston S.C.
Nov. 23rd 1865

Suber Levi
May 47 P.M.V.
Pro Marshal

Report of Prisoners
in Jail received
since Nov. 1st to
15th inclusive

Report of Geo Stuber May 47 Pa Vol 40 Pro Marshal of Prison confined in Jail since Nov. 1st to 15th inclusive

Name	No	Color	Date arrest	Where arrested	By whom	Offense	Remarks
O Tripling Jr	1	Black	Nov. 2 nd	Charleston	May Stuber	Stealing Cotton	To be confined 20 days. Sentence Pro Court
James	2	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	To be confined 20 days Sentence Pro Court
Cart Thos	3	"	Nov. 8 th	Do	Do	Theft	Examined by Pro Judge. no appeal to be tried
David	4	"	Nov 10	Do	Col Gobin	Do	To be confined 30 days. Sentence Pro Court
Somerset	5	"	Do	Do	Do	Do	To be confined 30 days Sentence Pro Court
January	6	"	Do	Do	Do	Do	To be confined 30 days. Sentence Pro Court
Henry Joe	7	"	Nov 11 th	Do	May Stuber	Do	To be confined 15 days. Sentence Pro Court.
Keyes B. H	8	White	Nov 12	Columbia	Genl Gillman	Murder	awaiting trial
Keyes J. S	9	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	awaiting trial
Stones J. L	10	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	awaiting trial
Bryan A. W.	11	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	awaiting trial
Hewitt R. H	12	Do	Do	Do	Do	Wants in above case.	Retained by order Genl Devens
Brown W.	13	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	Retained by order Genl Devens
Mc Gee W. C	14	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	Retained by order Genl Devens
Gugg H. W	15	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	Retained by order Genl Devens
Howell H	16	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	Retained by order Genl Devens -
Grant John	17	Black	Nov 13	Charleston	May Stuber	Larceny	To be confined 15 days Sentence Pro Court.
Philip Martin	18	White	Nov 14	Do	Do	Stealing	To be confined 20 days. Sentence Pro Court
Mc Clain Thos	19	Do	Nov 15	Do	"	Stealing a watch	To be confined 20 days. Sentence Pro Court
Caranough Jr.	20	Do	Do	Do	Chief Wagonmaster	Stealing oats	To be confined 30 days. Sentence Pro Court
Williams Juny	21	Black	Nov. 5 th	Do	Col Gobin	Larceny	Examined by Pro Judge. no appeal held for trial

Geo Stuber
 May 47 Pa Vol 40
 Pro Marshal

Report of Leo Stuber May 47 Pa. Vol 3 Prov Marshal of Civilians Confined in Jail before Nov. 1st 1865

Name	No	Color	Arrested			Offence	Remarks
			When	Where	By Whom		
Feather J H	1	White	Mar 19	Charleston	Dr Graves	Assault with intent to kill	Sentenced two years imprisonment. Jail term 47, 40, 20, 200
Vanderhout Dan	2	Black	June 7 th	Do	Capt Allison	Murder	Sentenced two years imprisonment at Ft. Mifflin Pa.
Berry and Robt	3	Do	Aug 28 th	Do	Capt Hoffman	Do	awaiting trial by Mag. Commissioner - Charges forwarded
Magazine Maury	4	Do	Sept 28 th	Do	Do	Robbery	Col Gobin Pro Judge and recommended to be tried
Blair Geo	5	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	Capt Hoffman neglected to prefer charges examined by
Pope Julius	6	Do	Oct 2 nd	Do	Do	Do	Col Gobin Pro Judge recommended to be released
Murray J	7	Do	Oct 3 rd	Do	May Stuber	Writing & attempt to kill	Col Gobin Pro Judge recommended to be released
Wenning, Wale	8	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	No charges preferred examined by Col Gobin and
Marigo Geo	9	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	recommnded to be released
Bennett Long	10	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	No charges preferred examined by Col Gobin and
Wilson Edward	11	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	recommnded to be released
Jackson	12	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	Charges forwarded - awaiting sentence
Carter James	13	Do	Do	Do	Do	Theft	No charges preferred. release recommended
Long Hatton	14	Do	Do	Do	Do	Attempt to Murder	No charges preferred. release recommended
W. Law. Robt	15	White	Do	Do	Capt Sumner	Theft	Charges forwarded. awaiting trial
Hutchinson John	16	Black	Oct 4 th	Do	May Stuber	Robbery	Charges forwarded awaiting trial
Anderson Chas	17	Do	" 11 th	Do	Do	Stealing	To be confined 60 days. Sentence of Pro Court
Williams Chas	18	Do	" 12	Do	Do	Shoplifting	To be confined 45 days Sentence of Pro Court.
Williams Thomas	19	Do	" 13	Do	Do	Do	To be confined 60 days. Sentence of Pro Court
Brown Med.	20	Do	" 13	Do	Do	Do	To be confined 60 days Sentence of Pro Court.
Pino.	21	Do	" 19	Do	Do	Stealing	To be confined 50 days & \$15.00 fine. Sentence Pro Court
Brady Joe	22	White	" 21 st	Do	Do	Burglary	Charges forwarded. awaiting trial
Cain	23	Black	" 23	Do	Do	Assault with intent to kill	Charges forwarded. awaiting trial
Prince	24	Do	" 23	Do	Do	Do	Charges forwarded. awaiting trial
Carolina	25	Do	" "	Do	Do	Do	Charges forwarded. awaiting trial
Mitchell Tony	26	Do	" "	Do	Do	Do	Charges forwarded. awaiting trial
Bryan A.	27	Do	" "	Do	Do	Do	Charges forwarded awaiting trial

Murphy Robt.	28	Black	Oct 23 rd	Charleston	May Stuber	Assault with intent to kill -	Charges forwarded. awaiting trial
Sturdivant Jim	29	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	- Charges forwarded. awaiting trial
Brooks Tony	30	Do	Do	Do	Capt Inwood	Stealing	To be confined 60 days. Sentence Pro Court
Brown Wm	31	Do	Do	Do	Do	Stealing	To be confined 30 days. Sentence Pro Court
Jones J. W.	32	White	Oct 27 th	Do	May Stuber	Home Stealing	To be confined 60 days. \$40 & \$50. fine Sentence Pro Court
Hawk John	33	Do	Oct 30	Do	Capt James 33 w.c.	Stealing Goods property	Charges forwarded. awaiting trial
Hardy James	34	Do	Do	Do	May Stuber	Larceny	To be confined 60 days. Sentence Pro Court.
Throbbins Isaac	35	Black	Do	Do	May Stuber	Receiving Stolen Goods	To be confined 30 days. Sentence Pro Court
Sambo	36	Do	Do	Sumner	St. Clark. P. Mar	Murder	Charges forwarded. awaiting trial -
Carroll	37	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	Charges forwarded. awaiting trial
Wike	38	Do	Do	Do	Do	witness in above case	Retained as witness as it would be impossible to find him if released
Deek	39	Do	Do	Do	Do	"	Retained as witness as it would be impossible to find him if released
Ned	40	Do	Do	Do	Do	"	Retained as witness as it would be impossible to find him if released
Samson	41	Do	Do	Do	Do	"	Retained as witness as it would be impossible to find him if released
Turner Sam.	42	Do	Do	Charleston	May Stuber	Do	Do
McGinnis Chs.	43	Do	Do	Do	Do	Robbery	Arrested at request of Pro Mar. at Hilton Hd. has been etc. and is not accused yet - was to be sent

Low Stuber
 May 47 Pro Marshal
 Provost Marshal

1830
Saint Louis, Mo. Nov. 20, 1830

Samuel E. M.

Ordered to know decision
in case of J. Hines and
Mo. Laffoon, confined
in Mo. Penitentiary under
Mo. sentence.

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E. M. SAMUEL,
General Commission & Forwarding Merchant,

No. 102 NORTH SECOND STREET, (P. O. Box No. 2702.)

St. Louis,

Nov 20th 1865.

Major Genl Pope

Sr. The interest felt by
some very clever gentlemen in Clay
Co Mo in reference to a Mr Jeffers
and a Mr Laffoon - Confinement in the
Mo Penitentiary under military sen-
-tence - have caused them to make
repeated applications for their
release, and the same were sent
to me with a request that I would
lay them before you, and learn
your decision thereon. If not
contrary to usage in such cases
I should be pleased to have your
decision, so that I can com-
-municate it to the petitioners.
Assuring you that I am the medi-
-ator in this matter without any
other considerations than respect
for the gentlemen who have inter-
-ested themselves for the Prisoners
I am,

Very respectfully
Yours &c
E. M. Samuel,

**HEADQUARTERS, District of Western South Carolina,
FOURTH SEPARATE BRIGADE,
COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 17, 1865.**

**GENERAL ORDERS, }
No. 28.**

1. Before a Military Commission, which convened at Headquarters, District of Western South Carolina, Fourth Separate Brigade, Columbia, S. C., November 13th, 1865, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 27, dated Headquarters, District of Western South Carolina, Fourth Separate Brigade, Columbia, S. C., November 11th, 1865, and of which Lieut. Col. N. HAUGHTON, 25th Regiment Ohio Veteran Volunteers, is President, was arraigned and tried:

Ben, colored, citizen of Edgefield District, South Carolina.

Jack, colored, citizen of Edgefield District, South Carolina.

Mack, colored, citizen of Edgefield District, South Carolina.

Oliver, colored, citizen of Edgefield District, South Carolina.

CHARGE:

Larceny.

SPECIFICATION: In this, that they—*Ben*, colored, *Jack*, colored, *Mack*, colored, and *Oliver*, colored, citizens of Edgefield District, South Carolina—did feloniously take and carry away three (3) bales of cotton, the goods and chattels of one John Hurst, citizen, with the intent of converting the same to their own use, against the forms of the statute in such cases made and provided. All this, on or about the 28th day of September, 1865, in Edgefield District, State of South Carolina.

To which Charge and Specification, the accused *Ben*, *Jack*, *Mack* and *Oliver*, colored citizens of Edgefield District, South Carolina, pleaded, severally and separately, as follows:

To the Specification of the Charge, "Guilty."

To the Charge, "Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused *Ben*, *Jack*, *Mack* and *Oliver*, colored citizens of Edgefield District, South Carolina, as follows:

Of the Specification of the Charge, "Guilty."

Of the Charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission do, therefore, sentence them, the said *Ben*, *Jack*, *Mack* and *Oliver*, colored citizens of Edgefield District, South Carolina, each to be confined at hard labor for the period of six (6) months, at such place as the Commanding General may direct.

Col'd
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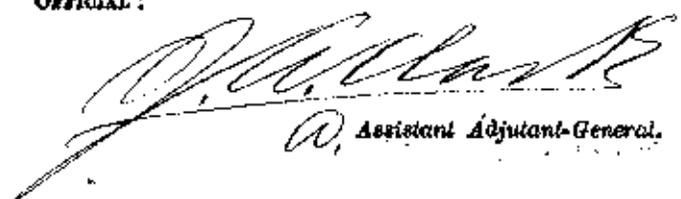
II. The proceedings and findings in the foregoing cases of *Ben, Jack, Mack* and *Oliver*, colored citizens of Edgefield District, in the State of South Carolina, are approved. The sentence is confirmed, and will be carried into effect at Castle Pinckney, Charleston Harbor, South Carolina, under the direction of the Commanding Officer thereof, to whom the prisoners will be sent under guard.

The Quartermaster's Department will furnish the necessary transportation.

BY ORDER OF BREVET MAJOR-GENERAL A. AMES.

CHAS. A. CARLETON,
Assistant Adjutant-General.

OFFICIAL :



Chas. A. Carleton
Assistant Adjutant-General.

18370

Charleston S.C.

Nov 30/65.

Brown W.P. et al.witnesses in case of Murder
AndersonRequesting an interview
concerning their confinement
in Charleston Jail -Had an 1st sub det made
Charleston Dec 6/65✓ Respectfully
forwarded for the
information of the
Mag Gen Comdg Dept.W.T. Bennett
At Brig Gen Comdg

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Head Quarters M. D. O. C.
Charleston S. C. Dec. 10. 1865

Respectfully forwarded

Br. Maj. Genl. Comdg.

Charleston Jail S.C.
Nov 30th / 865-

Genl W. T. Bennett
County Dist
No 11 Pro Charleston
S.C.

Sir

We the undersigned
being confined here on account
of being witnesses in the case
of murder of U.S. Soldiers in an
-derson Dist - S.C wish very much
to see you concerning our confin-
-ment

We are very respectfully
your humble servants
W. T. Browne
Warren Howell

4. 88. Dept. Ala. 1865.
9. 80 Hayes West Mount
1865

20th Qu. Det. 49th Mo. Inf.
Apuliska, Alabama
Nov 24th 1865.

Grabenhorst F.

Capt. Co "K" Det.
49th Mo. Inf.

Wanted to know in
regard to cotton stores
in Eufaula, Ala. and vi-
cinity that belongs prop-
erly to the Government?

/one enclosure/

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See Letter sent
(date) Sept 25th 1865

See letter sent
date Dec 15

only

Recd Dept Ala Nov 30. 1865.

Recd Hayes West Mount Nov 24/65

ETM 190

Headquarters District of Montgomery,
Montgomery, Ala., Nov 27th 1865.

RESPECTFULLY FORWARDED

for the information of
the Major General commanding
Department of Alabama.

I H. [Signature]

MAJOR GENERAL.

4. 80 Sept. Ala 1865
Respectfully
referred to Mr.
G. W. Tomney. Spl.
Adj. &c. Mobile
for his informa-
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to these N. D. to.

Wm. N. Wilson
2 F. G.
Adj.

Sept. Ala

N. D. to. Dec 8.

Recd Sept. Ala. Nov 27th 1865.

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4. 29 Sept. Alp 1865
Respectfully
referred to Mr.
J. M. Sweeney, Spl.
Agt. &c. Mobile
for his informa-
tion. A to [unclear]
to these [unclear].

Wm. N. Wilson
2 FC
Agt.

Sept. Ala
A to [unclear]. Dec 8.
Recd Sept. Ala Nov 27 1865.

Office Insp. Sp. Agt. W. Dept
4th Agency Mobile Ala.

Dec 13. 1865

Respectfully returned to Maj
Genl. Woods with the informa-
-tion, that the shipment by a
duly authorized agent of the
Treasury Dept, of the Cotton
herein referred to, was prevented
by a telegraph order from
Maj. Genl. Davies to Genl. Bull
Comdr at Enfauila Ala., a
copy of which is herewith
transmitted; and with the
request that ~~that~~ orders be
issued which will effectually
stop the further interference
of military commanders
with the collection and
shipment of Cotton by autho-
-rized agents of the Treasury
Department, except so far
as may be necessary to
protect such agents and
assist them in forwarding
in pursuance of their authority
and instructions all Cotton
owned or claimed by the
United States.

Very respectfully

J. M. Sweeney
Sp. Agt. &c.

Head Quarters Detach: 49th Mo. Col. Inf.

Opelika Ala

Nov 24th 1865

Major General Henry C. Davies

Sir

As there is still a considerable quantity of cotton in Opelika Ala and vicinity that belongs properly to the Government of the United States and which I believe the Government is being defrauded of I would respectfully call your attention to the following facts. While stationed at Opelika about two months since I was informed that there was in the Warehouse of L. F. Johnson of that place some two hundred and forty seven bales of cotton formerly owned by a blockade running company who did business under the name and title of the Importing & Exporting Company of Georgia of which company Mr. Lamar ^{of Savannah} was president. Said cotton is claimed by Anthony Stov and others but I am strongly of the impression that it belongs to the Government. The said cotton is also claimed by William Locke and ———— Ethridge they having owned

Stock in said Company. I do not believe that Stow has ever paid or ever intends paying a dollar for the cotton. I believe that the Treasury Agent knew that the cotton belonged to the government but that he and Stow intend to make money out of it themselves.

I am satisfied that there is other government cotton in that vicinity that is being handled by private parties and that if a competent (and honest) agent is sent there it can be found.

I am General

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant

H. Grabenhorst
Capt. Co. K. Detachment
49th Inf. Vol. Regt.

G. 88. Sept. Ala. 1865,

(Copy)

Montgomery Ala. Dec. 6th 1865-

Lieut J. M. Ball

Commanding at Eufaula Ala.

Detain 562 Five Hundred Sixty two Bales of Cotton, now at Eufaula, of which the Warehouse receipts are in possession of Mr. Frederick Hall, and permit no shipment of the same until further orders from these Head Quarters

By order Maj. Genl
(Signed) Henry E. Davies Jr.
per Wm A. Kobbé
Capt. & Aid de Camp

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New Quarter 2^d Div 25th ac
King's & Benack's Inf
November 23rd 42

Respectfully referred to
Capt Frederick Miller
Actg Pro Mar 2^d Division
who will send the men
to Benningville as directed.

By Order of
Col J. H. Burwell.

R. P. Parsons
Adj. General

Hi. Dr. Viet Riv Grande
Amunke 18. 1868

S. O. p. 10

Citizens, Peris & Rogus
to be sent under guard
to Bonneville Co.

Citizens

201 1868

Recd. Oct. 18. P.M. 7. Oct. 20. A.C. Apr. 23/68

Head Quarters Dist of the Rio Grande
Adjutant Adjutant Genl Office
Brownsville Texas Nov 28 1865

Special Order
No 10 (Extract)

In view of investigating the case of
Messrs Perry and Rodgers now confined at Ringgold
Barracks Texas on suspicion of attempting to
cross a lot of cattle to Mexico, the Commandant
at that Post will send without delay the
prisoners to Brownsville Texas, under suitable
guard to be delivered to Capt J. H. ...
Adj Group Pro Mar Genl District of the Rio
Grande.

By Command of Major Genl Weitzel
(Sgd) D. D. Wheeler
Adjutant General

"Official"

Adjutant General

Cuts

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"Walkil" Report

Nov. 10/65

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Nov 10 1865

Box 4

X on board Barge Walkhill

Semi-weekly

REPORT of Prisoners in charge of a Detachment

of 2^d Regt. U.S. M., Nov 10th 1864

No.	NAMES.	Corps.	Regiment.	Date Rec'd.	CHARGE.	REMARKS.
1	James Taylor	Citizens		Sept 14		
2	Albert Heath	"		Aug 24		
3	Thos P Cotton	"		" 24		
4	Wm Heath	"		" 24		
5	Wm J Jones	"		" 24		
6	R. W. Burchett	"		Oct 4		
7	Dr Peter Eppes	"		" 5		
8	Samuel Ladd	"		Aug 15		
9	Thos E Ladd	"		" 15		
10	Wm Ferguson	"		Sept 6 th		
11	Nathaniel Lawrence	"		Aug 11		
12	Mitchell Wade	"		" 11		
13	J. R. Mc Cann	"		" 24		
14	John Steinback	"		" 24		
15	Richard A Prier	"		Oct 19		
16	Geo Montcastle	"		Nov 4		
17	Rich L Phillips	"		" 4		
18	W. A. Harrison	"		" 4		
19	Andrew Britton	"		" 4		
20	Pleasant Crook	"		" 4		
21	Edward M Brigg	"		" 4		
22	John A J Heath	"		" 4		
23	James C Rollings	"		" 4		
24	John W Spiers	"		" 4		
25	Nat Leese	"		" 4		
26	Sid M Rollings	"		" 4		

No.	NAMES.	Corps.	Regiment.	Date Rec'd.	CHARGE.	REMARKS.
27	Richard Johnson	Refugee		Nov 8		
28	Wm J Lindsey	Rebel newsboy		" 8		
29	Daniel White	Citizen		" 9	Disloyalty.	
1	Wm Ray	Citizen		released Nov 9 th	by order	Genl Mott
2	John Gregory	"		"	"	"
3	Levi Pearman	"		"	"	"
4	Lev. Gathright	"		"	"	"

Isaac Thomas 2nd Lt 20th Mass
 Commanding Bay Wallkill.

Box 4 Wall

Nov 10 1865

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 "All at Hill" Report
 Nov 10/65

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Hd Qu. Nov. Det of Miss
Jackson Nov. 17, 1865.

Force M. P.

Port Maj. Gen. Vols.

Order Captain Heaton

A. Q. M. to turn over to Messrs
Allen and Bardwell, Mules
which were taken from them.

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~~Capt. Lee~~

~~proceeds are to be
to cover the cost
of 5 miles 2 to the
Valley, and 3 to
the 3rd section.~~

Trail,

up to S. C.

Headquarters Northern Dist. Missi

Jackson 17th Nov. 1865

Capt. E. L. Heaton. A. Q. M.

Captain

You will find enclosed
the papers relating to four mules taken
from W. N. ²Allen of Noxubee Co. and the
same number from Joseph ³Bardwell
of the same county. The affidavits show
clearly that the mules should not have been
taken from them. They do not come within
any of the clauses of Gen. Meigs' Gen. Ord. 61.
Col. Young, when commanding this sub-
district ordered restitution. Two have been
returned to Mr. Bardwell.

Capt. Rhodes, just returned
from a general inspecting tour, reports that
the facts ^{are} stated in the affidavits correctly.

The mules are probably in the corral at Columbus. Please see that they are secured from sale and returned to the owners.

By order of Brig. Gen. M. A. Foster
Will W. Williams
Squad and Staff

While at Columbus inquire into the conduct of the guards, officers and men, over government property. If any have taken animals from the corral, or committed at their being taken, or are guilty of such misdemeanors with any other public property, prefer charges on the spot and put them in the hands of Capt. W. W. Morris, 26th Ind., judge advocate of the court martial now in session there.

By order of Brig. Gen. M. A. Foster
Will W. Williams
Squad and Staff

Allen W. ...
Citizen

States that it would be
better from military expediency
at Macon, and desirous of
return.

Wm. D. ...
Macon Miss Oct 23rd 1865

Respectfully returned
with the information
that we have no surplus
stock with which we can
replace the walls

W. A. ...
Lt Col ...

U. S. ... Oct 19th 65
R. ... Oct 10th 65

File for Sub. Dir. of War

My dear Mess. Oct 18 65

Respectfully returned that
within mentioned mules will
at once be delivered to Allen,
Allen, and here after no private
property of citizens will be molested
unless ordered from direct H. Q. M.

By Order of
Col Van Horn
E. S. Davern

~~Approved~~
Major G. D. 1865
Major G. D. 1865
Menden Oct 19 1865

Respectfully referred to
St. Col Logan Cummings
W. S. Jones at Maceo who
will replace the mules
seized from Mess. Allen and
Pauwelle out of your
surplus stock

Van Horn
C. H. W. C.
Cummings

General

Citizens of Nevada Territory

The undersigned would respectfully submit to your consideration the annexed statement of facts, endorsed by the accompanying papers. When the U.S. forces, under command of Lt Col Pepper, came to Mason they had in their possession, each 4 mules respectively, branded C. S. which they promptly reported to Post in compliance with orders. Said mules were proven to have been in their possession & their individual property for a considerable time previous to the surrender whereupon they received the accompanying exemption papers.

Subsequently this command was succeeded by the forces under command of Col Clark & in obedience to orders your petitioners again promptly reported said mules to Post & received exemption again with distinct understanding that said mules would not be taken by troops in said command. Col Clark & Maj Springer with whom your petitioners then confided are both absent from Post and your petitioners have been

Manuscript No. 10
to Lt. Col. Logan New Conn^y Fort, with a statement
that he was acting under orders & had no
discretionary power in the matter.

The foregoing statement with accompanying
papers, is most respectfully submitted
to your consideration, praying that you will
take such action in the premises as your
own sense of equity & justice may indicate.

Your petitioner, Most Respectfully,
Joseph B. Barlow

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Genl Geo. M. Sigler
Com^d of Fort Meridian
Miss^s

to W. Allen

Office Post 2nd Regt

Macaw Miss Jan 7th 1865

The within named account
is exempt from seizure
by troops of this Command

By Order of
J. T. Pepper
Lt Col. Comdg

J. H. Sabine: Dist
13th Ind Cav. & a. g. m.

Cornel now Joseph Bardwell, and makes statement
under oath that on or about the ~~10th~~ day of February
1864. the Quartermaster of the 4th Mississippi Cavalry,
Surgensons Brigade - exchanged one miserable mule
with him, branded C.S. for one serviceable mule.
~~Also on or about the~~ and that said branded mule is now
in my possession.

Joseph Bardwell

J. W. W. Allen do solemnly swear that the
foregoing statement is true. W. W. Allen

Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 7th day of June 1865

Macron Miss.

P. G. Lashie

1st Lieut 13th Ind Cavalry
2nd Regt
Macron Miss.

C. W. Allen
Wabash

Henry J. Beauchamp
Jackman
Maine

Joseph Broadwell D'Neves

Macon Miss Oct 30th 1865

Hon J. J. Beuchamp

Dr Sir

Enclose please

find another set of papers which I wish you would at your earliest opportunity bring before Gen Osterhaus. You will discover from the enclosures of Col Young's order on these papers that the mules were ordered to be given up by Col Logan or others put in their place, which paper was referred to Col Logan and he makes an endorsement which states that he had on hand no surplus stock, having sent them all off to Head Quarters in obedience to orders received. Col Logan has since that time been relieved of duty at this post and Col. Brintnerhoff appointed in his place. Please obtain from the General an order if possible upon some Quarter Master for mules of equal value or pay for the same.

I write this at the suggestion of Col Brintnerhoff who states that he has but little doubt but the General will give the order I have received for the other papers and am much obliged &c. all well -

Respectfully
E. Darnall

Office Post 2. Pa.

Wagon No. 77/61

The within named
Animals are exempt
from seizure by virtue
of this command

By order of
W. T. Rippen
Lt Col Comd'g

J. H. Sabini 1st Lt
15th Ind Cav'ty a. g. M.

Comes now W. W. Allen a citizen of Noxubee
County Miss. and makes statement under oath that
on or about the 15th day of February 1862 a
Quartermaster of Adams' Brigade U.S.A. exchanged (2)
two mules branded "B.S." unservicable, with him, for
two servicable mules. and that the said mules are
now in my possession. W. W. Allen

I, Joseph Bardwell a citizen of Noxubee
County Miss, do solemnly swear that the pre-
going statement is true. Joseph Bardwell

Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 7th day of June 1862.
P. G. Leslie
1st Lieut 13th Ind Cavalry
Co Prov Marshal,
Macon Miss.

Lored to
H. H. Allen. (4)
Four Mules and one
Horse. to be delivered
when called for
Resides 4 Miles
below Chiquila
on the Santa Road

Office of Post In Mr
Macomb's Sept 21 1865

Mr W. H. Allen

Sir

You will please deliver
to this Office immediately (4) Four Mules and one
donk Borrowed July 21st 1865 property of the
U. S.

W. H. Allen
Acty Post In Mr

In My Office

Macon, Miss

July 21st 1864

Mr W. W. Allen has permission to
Keep until called for ~~one~~ ^{about 17, 50000} U. S. Musk
traded C. S. on left shoulder and one
Blind bay Horse. Also one Smith bay
more one X on shoulder By Order of
John G. Blotk
Col 20th Regt

W. W. Rice

Asst Secy of War

Office Post 2. N.

Macomb Miss Jan 7 1865

The within named
animals are except
from seizure by the troops
of this command.

By order of

2. M. J. Ripper

1st Col Conry

J. H. Sabine, 1st Lieut

13th Regt Cav 7th Div

In and Trip
June 4/75
I certify that I accompanied about
1st July 1865 with W. W. Allen two
unsaddled mules branded E. S.
for two two unsaddled mules.

W. W. Allen
Capt. U. S. A.
1st Regt.

I, W. W. Allen do solemnly swear
that the statements set forth in the foregoing
certificate is true, and that the mules now claimed by
me are the same specified ~~above~~. W. W. Allen

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 7th day of June 1865.

R. G. Leslie
1st June 13th 1865
Ed. Prov. Marshal
Macon Miss.

Fee \$1. Pd.

Open Part 2 Mr.

Macon Miss Jan 8 76

The within named animal
is exempt from seizure
by the troops of this
Command

By order of
W. T. Pepper,
Lt Col Comdg
J. H. Sabrie, Asst
1st Ind Cav Regt

Came now Joseph Pardwell as Agent
for Robert Gillespie, and makes statements under
oath that on or about the 15th day of
February 1864 the Quartermaster of the 2^d Miss.
Cavalry, Ferguson's Brigade "C.S.A." exchanged
one unservicable Mule, branded "C.S." for one
servicable Mule, the property of Robert Gil-
lespie.

Joseph Pardwell

J. W. L. Stephenson a citizen of Neshoba
County Miss. do solemnly swear that the
foregoing statement is true

W. H. Stephenson

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th
day of June 1865.

R. G. Leslie
1st Lieut 13th Ind Cavalry
and Prov. Marshal

Office Post 2 M.
Macon Miss June 8th / 65

The within named account
is exempt from seizure
by the order of the Command

By order of
M. J. Pepper
Lt Col Comd'g

J. H. Sabine 1st Lieut
13th Ind Cav. & a. c. g. M.

Cornel Wm Joseph Bardwell a citizen
of Noxubee County Miss. and makes statement under
oath that on or about 1st day of December 1864
the Quartermaster of Haberm's Brigade "U.S.A." ex-
changed one unseizable mule, branded "C.S."
for one Seizable mule, and that the said C.S.
mule is now in my possession.

Joseph Bardwell

I Wm H. Stephenson a citizen of
Noxubee County Miss. do solemnly swear that
the foregoing statement is true.

Wm Stephenson

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 8th day of June 1865.

P. G. Leslie
J. Sent 13th Inst. County
As Pro Marshal

Office of the
Major General

The Western Division

Animals are exempt
from seizure by the
troops of this command
by order of the Major
General
13th and 9th Regt

Macon Miss
June 1/65
I Certify that I at Camp & about
the 14th of July 1865 with Brod J. Barden
own unswearable mule branded
C.S. for our perwearable mule

W. B. Lucas
Capt & Com
C.S.T.

I Joseph Bardenwell, do solemnly swear
that the foregoing Statement of Capt J. B. Lucas
is true and that the mule now in my possession
is the same specified above. Joseph Bardenwell

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 14th day of June 1865 -

W. G. Luskie
1st Lieut 13th Ind Reg
and Prov Marshal
Macon Miss

True J. B.

Office of Provost Marshal
Lynchburg Va Nov 13/65

Andrews Chas S. Sient
Comdg Provost Guard
1837-5

Morning Report for
Nov 12th 1866 -

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Office of Provost Marshal
Lybectburg ¹⁴/₁₀₀ Nov 18¹¹/₁₈₆₀

Respectfully forwarded

R. M. Ford
Capt and asst. Pro Mar

Simons, M.

Office of Provost Marshal
Lynchburg Va Nov 13th 1865

Lieut - A. A. Seymour
A. A. Genl

Sir

I have the honor to
submit the following report, for the
last twenty four (24) hours.

Number of arrests two (2)
America Franklin Cold woman, fighting
Wm Simons, Soldr. Ozarkennes

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Charles B. Andrews
1st Lieut - 8th Conn Vol's Inftry
Comdg Provost Guard

Hard Quarters 18376
 No 126 Vol 3. 65 - Sub. Dept. of Pangloss
 Worcester Mass 9/15

Respectfully returned with the information that the enclosed Special Order No. 19 was enforced before the reception of his communication with the Army General's endorsement. W. D. Reid was evicted from the house on the 4th inst. and Mrs. Mills moved in same day.

My reasons for issuing that order were based on the instructions contained in an endorsement made by order of General Harris upon a communication from Mr. John Woodward U. S. Marshal setting forth this case. The following is a copy of Genl. Harris' endorsement:

"On investigation it is found that
 Reid has no right to the farm
 and it probably belongs to Mrs.
 Mills, Reid must be ejected
 and Mrs. Mills put in possession."

I referred the papers to Capt. Gill Pro. Mar. Prince William County for investigation. He returned them with several affidavits from citizens of that neighborhood, proving the right of Mrs. Mills to that property. Capt. Gill also stated in his report that after having fully investigated this matter he was satisfied that Mrs. Mills was the proper owner of the farm.

My reasons for serving him as short a notice to move from Mrs. Mills' house were; First;

When Reid moved on to Mr Mills' farm, he (Reid) agreed to move out at any time upon receiving three months notice from Mills. Reid acknowledges having made such agreement and to having received several notices from Mrs Mills. - Secondly: I was aware that Reid had the opportunity of moving into his father-in-law's house in the neighbourhood of the Mills farm.

He has moved into, and now resides in this house. -

These measures having been adopted I will await further instructions before revoking the enclosed order. -

Geo. W. Hinds
Lieut Col. 96th N.Y. Vol.
Comd. Sub. District

11/11/11
Mills' Quarters

Dist of N. Virginia

Fredricksburg Nov 13/11

Respectfully returned - Attention invited to foregoing endorsement and to Enclosure marked "A" which gives a history of official action in this case

J. M. Harris

Reg. Sub. Comd.

Rec'd. D. of N. E. Va. Nov 13 1865

Brancheville, N^o W^o G.
Feb. 28th 1863

Genl. Henry

Sir I enclose please
find a copy of an order issued by
Col. Brooke at Lancaster to Capt
Jell in this county, ordering him
to dispossess one citizen of a farm
and to put another one in possession
of it. Capt Jell has not furnished
the present tenant that he will
execute this order on the 1st day of
Nov. which I suppose he will ex-
= trarily do without the intervention
of some superior authority to arrest
its execution. To this end I address
you and for the following reasons.
1st I had understood that in
that portion of the State in which
the Civil authorities had organized

you have stated as the chief ground
of objection except in those cases in
which the Merchant was party
or interested. The tenant and the
claimant of the property in that
case both being, wholly strangers, &
supposed it was clearly a case
for the Civil Courts, our Civil Courts
having since their institution been organized.

2^d. The case involves a question
of title, and so far as I can judge of
the merits from an official statement
the present order is clearly wrong
- but the facts in the paper are in-
sufficiently stated (which however is not
a matter upon which the order was passed
except to show that the Court may
- in the - reliable - nor would they
justify the order if they were. It seems
to me a case for a Commission, requiring a
much more thorough investigation to
ascertain the facts. The case (as I
have explained) but involving an estate

entirely the question of law, passed & left
learning to dispose of it properly.

3^d Col. Menden order as you may see
see below dated 17th Octo. The date of
Capt Lyle's admitted to learn, allow-
ing however a reasonable time for
Col. Menden order to recall Capt Lyle
and for Capt Lyle to prepare his
and have it executed, notwithstanding the
tenant to move by the 1st Nov. the
tenant is not allowed half a month
in which to find a new home and
move his family. So that if the order
be right the time allowed the tenant
seems to ~~have~~ to be too short.

For each an deal of the same
reasons I must be your interpretations.
I think justice requires it, and certainly
if any case peculiarly belongs to a
civil Court this seems to be one. I
hope you will send your order direct
to Capt Lyle as the man will be put

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out in a few days. Will you be so
kind as to inform me if you re-
turn in the premises. I appear
as counsel for them.

Very respectfully

Your obt. Servt

A. Nichol

~~Head Quarters
Sub. Dist. of Ferozpur
Wazirabad No 7/15~~

~~Respectfully transmitted~~



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Hqs Dept of W

Richmond Va Nov 3. 1865

Respectfully referred to Brig
Genl T. M. Harris, Comdg
District of N. C. Va for report.

The operation of the written
order will be suspended,
until further orders from
these Head Quarters.

By command of

Waj Genl Terry
Edw Smith
a. a. Genl

LTJH 4. 1867

Head Quarters
District of Columbia
Fredricksburg Nov 6/65

Lash referred to Comdr
Off sub dist Fauquier
for Compliance with
redressment of Dept
H^o Ins

Please report on
this affair return
these papers ..

By Command

Brig Gen J M Mason
C. S. Zabriskie
Major

Head Quarters
Sub-Dist. of Fauquier
Warrenton Oct. 17. 1845.

Special Order
No. 19.

Extract.

Capt. M. Gill, Provost
Marshal Prince William County Va.
will, on receipt of this order, notify
Mr. Reid, now residing on the prop-
erty of Mrs. Mills near Occoquan,
Prince William County, that he must
vacate these premises and give up
possession of said property to Mrs.
Mills, by the first day of November next.
Capt. Gill will see to
the enforcement of this order.

By command of G. C. Jones
Comdg. Sub-Dist. of Fauquier
(Signed) A. M. Stephens
Lieut. and Adjt.

"A"

Endorsement of application
to have Mrs Mills restored
to her property

Official

C. J. DeBevoise
Major ^{reg} U.S.A.

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Official copy of endorsement relative to Mrs L. Mills.
a resident of Pr M^o Co. who desires to obtain possession
of a small farm belonging to her near Ocquan.

Head Quarters Pot Mar. Genl.

Alexandria Va. Sept 22-1865.

Respectfully referred to Head Qrs. Dept of Wash.
the place within mentioned is below Ocquan Va.
in Prince W^o Co. Va, and is not in this Dept. in a
similar case the Major Gen Comdg has directed
the interference of the Military as there seems to be
no Civil Authority enforced in that Co. I respect-
fully recommend that some action be taken in
this case as the parties are represented to be
loyal, and worthy people but poor

sgt. A. N. Mills

Bat. Brig Gen Comdg Post
Head Quarters Dept of Wash.

Washington D.C. Sept 25-1865.

Respectfully referred to Major Gen. A. Terry.
Comdg Dept of Va. for his information.

By Command of

over

Major Gen August
sgd J. M. Taylor
A. A. G.

Head Quarters Dept of Va
Richmond Va. Sept 28, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Brig Gen J. M. Harris
Comd of D. of N. E. Va. for investigation and report
The papers to be returned with report

By Command of
Major Gen Terry
sgd A. Terry
A. A. G.

Head Quarters Dept of N. E. Va.
Fredericksburg Va. Oct. 3, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. G. W.
Hudson, Comd Sub Dist of Fauquier. If
investigation it is found that Reed has no
right to the farm - and it properly belongs to
Mrs Mills. Reed must be ejected and Mrs Mills
put in possession of her property. These papers
to be returned with report.

By Command of
Brig Gen J. M. Harris

Major and A. A. G.

Head Quarters Sub Dist of Fauquier
Warrenton Va Oct 5-1865

Respectfully referred to Capt Moses Hill Co.
Mar. James Wm. Les. who will thoroughly
investigate this matter and report the re-
sult to these Head Quarters. These papers
to be returned with report

sgt Geo W. Hinder ^{Fauquier}
Lt. Col. Comdg Sub Dist of
Head Quarters Sub Dist of Fauquier
Warrenton Va. Oct. 13-1865

Respectfully returned with report of Capt. M.
Hill enclosed. Orders have been issued from
these Head Quarters regarding the man (Reed)
to vacate these premises by the 1st of Nov. 1865.

sgt Geo W. Hinder
Lt. Col. Comdg Sub Dist.
Head Quarters Dist of N.E. Va.
Fredericksburg. Oct. 15. 1865

Respectfully returned. Attention invited
to foregoing endorsement

sgt Geo W. Hinder
Brig. Gen Comdg.

Official
C. J. Dabcock
Major ^{U.S.} A. A. C.

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Enclosure of application
to have the shell returned
to my property

"A"

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New Orleans, La.

Nov. 10 1865

Sullivan, Jas. E.
Attorney

Relating to the estate
of Woodman + Barnett.

JAS. F. SULLIVAN,
EDWARD C. BILLINGS,
ATTS. DE D. HUGHES.

ALANSON B. LONG.

Sullivan, Billings & Hughes,

Counsellors at Law,

124 Canal Street.

New Orleans, La., November 10th 1865.

Major. De Witt Clinton
Judge Advocate Etc.

I have your letter of the 8th addressed to our Mr Hughes, who is now absent from the State and at Macomb La. I cannot answer you letter any further than to say that I remember the fact that he was Receiver of the Estate of Woodman and Bennett before our partnership, and from certain papers on file in the United States Provisional Court, when he was sued as Receiver, and in which case I was of counsel, I learn that he was appointed such by a special order, by Brig Genl Shepley Military Governor of Louisiana, under date of January 21st 1863. I further remember of hearing him say, that he had made returns to Governor Shepley, as directed in said order, and that the account was approved. Any further information will be given by Judge Hughes on his return to the City. I would be glad to give you a copy of his accounts, but it is not in my power to do so. I would suggest however that the same may be found among the papers of the late Military Governor.

Very Truly Yours,

J. P. Sullivan

H. W. C. L. 1865
New Orleans, Nov. 6, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Capt.
W. B. Armstrong, A. G. M.,
thru Gen. Fullerton, who will
give the names of the
owners of the within named
property.

By order of Maj. Gen. County
C. B. 130
292, W. B. Armstrong, Assn.

Asst. Adjt. Gen.

T. 247 Bu. R. F. A. L. Cal 65
Headquarters, Bureau of Refugees &c.
State of Louisiana.
New Orleans, Nov. 8, 1865.

Respectfully returned to Headquarters,
Dept of La, with the information
that the property n^o. 432 Camp
Street is owned by James K. Low -
n^o. 622 St Charles St. by J. D.
Dameron - and the warehouse
corner of Julia & Magazine Streets by
Mr. R. E. Clayton.

J. S. Fullerton
247th. Brig. Gen. 10th, Asst Com. G.
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State of Louisiana

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Nov-6-65

City

1 Enclosure

file -

S.O. Nov. 11, 1865

Hours released 24" inst.
Endorsement to Chief of
m. to have the warehouse

Office of the
No. La. 100 41
H. 52

Respectfully referred
to the undersigned
Comdy. The chairman
21st of Dec 1865
Can be moved to
Boston Regt. United
States Soldiers
Cal. regt.
A. B. 3. C. S.

C.O. 802#3937 11 Octov. 14. 1865

Office of Assist. Dir. Gen.

New Orleans La. Nov. 7/65

Respectfully referred to Col.
S. B. Holobird C. D. M.
Dept. La. for orders,

House cor. Julia and Magazine
streets is used by the Ordnance Dept.
which have been furnished with
~~the~~
a copy of this order.

House 622 St. Charles str. is
occupied as quarters by Maj.
C. F. Farney & 492 Camp
str. by Maj. J. C. Dickey Paym.

J. B. D. L. L.

Capt. and Regt.

cr. de

Office Assistant Quartermaster,
BUREAU REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND ABANDONED LANDS,
STATE OF LOUISIANA,
No. 30 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, November 3rd 1865.

Capt. J. B. Dexter
A. Q. M.

Captain;

I have the honor to state that, in accordance with instructions received from Brv. Brig. General J. B. Fullerton Asst. Com. Bureau R. F. & A. L. of the State of La., I have restored to the owners, so far as the jurisdiction of this Bureau extends over it, the property formerly owned by them and described as follows, viz;

To be kept

24, 1865
A. Q. M.

A Warehouse Cor. Julia & Magazine Sts,

A House N^o 432 Calise St,

A House N^o 622 St. Charles St,

all of which is in the possession of the Military Authorities and used for Storage or for Quarters.

Respectfully

W. B. Armstrong.

Capt & A. Q. M. Bureau R. F. &
A. L. State of La.

Box Also: 18879
Part of Pine Bluff Ark
Pine Bluff, Ark.
Nov. 14, 1865.

Bordie M. Bloom

Report of committee
showing weight of their
cattle to be recommended
8 Head @ 275 pounds each
70 Head Sheep @ 45 pounds each

City

Nov 14 65

Report of an ar-
bitration between
Blount & Brodie.

Lieut S. Monte Lambren

A. H. Gent,

Pine Bluff,

Ark

Sir We the undersigned, as Commissioners in the case between Brodie & Bloom, beg leave to make the following report

We have agreed that the average weight of cattle, say Eighty head to be Two hundred and seventy five lbs (275^u) each, and weight of the sheep Twenty head to be forty five^u (45^u) each.

All of which is respectfully Submitted.

Yours Respectfully

Geo. C. Hoover

Geo. A. Mills

Geo. S. Stief

Pine Bluff Ark

Nov 14th 1864

Duo Mr. Brodie \$1006.00.

S. Monte Lambren.

List of ~~Prisoners~~ ^{Slaves}
before Commission by
Cap^t Pickens ~~of the~~

Nov 17-85

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Morning Report of Prisoners in charge of Provost Marshal, Defences New Orleans.

NO.	NAMES.	CO.	REGIMENT.	CONFINED.		CHARGES.	REMARKS.
				WHEN.	BY WHOM.		
1	Conrad Espiser		S	Nov 9	St Lee 9 th Com	Sup to be blockade runner	arrested at Bayou St John
2	James Tully			" 16			From Bay St Louis sept himself
3	John Capt Lewis			" 12	St Gray 12 th Me	Sent from	Pass-Manchac
4	Edwin Conklein		S	" 11	Capt Sawyer 9 th Com	Sols	at Bayou St John
5	Carroll K. Young		S	" 11	" " "	"	" " "
6	Louis Starnod			" 12	St Gray 12 th Me	"	Sent from Pass-Manchac
7	James Clough			" "	" " "	"	" " "
8	Geo Adams Rund			" "	" " "	"	" " "
9	John Webber			" 11	Police	St Mary Market	supposed to be a deserter
10	John May			" 12	St Gray 12 th Me	Sols	From Pass-Manchac
11	James McAdams		X	" 16		Came from	St Tammany Parish, St Mary front Pike
12	E McAdams		X	" "		"	" " "
13	McAdams		X	" "		"	" " "

Examined before the
Military Commission
Nov 17th

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Headquarters
North Eastern Dist. La.
Mourve, La. Nov 18th 1865

Doolittle Chas. C. Esq
Brig Gen Comdg

Makes statement in re-
gard to robbers in Jack-
son Parish

L. F. 45 La 1861
Headquarters
Western Dist. of Louisiana
Alexandria, La. Dec 12. 1861

Respectfully forwarded to
Headquarters, Department
of Louisiana.

A. J. Smith
Major General
Army.

Headquarters, Department of Louisiana,

New Orleans, La., Dec 20th, 1865.

Respectfully returned,

Major General Smith will take measures to break up, and disperse all bands of Robbers; whenever they may be found in his District.

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

W. C. Johnson
Major, Assistant Adjutant General.

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Head-Quarters North-Eastern District of Louisiana,

Monroe, La., Nov 18th 1865.

Maj Gen. A. J. Smith
Comd, Western District of La
General

I have the honor
to enclose "papers" in regard to some robbers
in Jackson Parish. I intended sending
out a force against them, but the guide who
was to accompany them has not returned.

These robbers number from 10 to 50 and
can collect more of the same stripe and
ought to be exterminated. Parker Harvey
mentioned in the affidavit, brought the
papers here and was to return as guide.
My troops move this morning to carry
out his orders to be H. D. S. Capt.

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedient Servant
Chas. R. Doolittle
By himself

Camp Co. C. 19th Am. Cav. Regt.
Munro's Sta. Nov. 7th 1865

J. S. Ferguson
Asst. Adj. Genl.

Instructions from
Brig. Genl. Doyl to Major Genl.
A. J. Smith, was that he had sent
men in the direction of the war line
mentioned document.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt.
Benjamin
Camp Co. C. 19th Am. Cav. Regt.

Vernon La Nov 13th 1868

To

Col Dickey
Comdg U S Forces at
Monroe La

Sir, I have the honor to
call your attention to the fact, that
a party of men living near the boundary
of Jackson and Caldwell parish about
the Columbia road are committing
serious depredations upon the people.
The accompanying affidavits and the
testimony of ~~the~~ beaver will make
exploration unnecessary.

Will you send a good officer and
squad of cavalry to arrest the
parties and have them tried by
military law. I should say from
15 to 20 men would be enough.

The beaver will give further information

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

A. F. Morse

Asst. Supervising Agent

Treasury Dept

For Jackson & Winn Parishes

I solemnly swear, ~~that~~ in the eleventh day
of November 1865, I was at the house of widow
Ann Mc Cloin, ^{in Jackson Parish,} at about the hour of eleven
o'clock A.M. when five men came to the
house and asked me if their horses saddles
and bridles were there. Also pointing a cocked gun
at me and threatening to shoot me if I did
not tell them where the grey mule and
one horse were. They robbed the house of four
guns in my presence. On the night previous
Nov tenth, a party of men come to the gin
house and attempted to steal cotton, they
were discovered and fired on by Parker Harry
and James Mc Cloin. The thieves fled
leaving their animals consisting of four horses
and two mules, which were captured with
the bags for carrying off the cotton.
To the best of my knowledge and belief,
these were the same men, which come the
following morning and took the guns away,
also the three horses and ^{one} mule captured
out of the lot on the night before.

They threatened to kill me, at the risk of their lives if I endeavoured to secure their conviction by giving evidence against them.

To the best of my knowledge and belief I believe the party who committed this felony were

Richard Newman

Samuel Newman

Jonathan Newman

James Kelley and

Robert Kelley,

The above party live in or near the bounds of Caldwell Parish near the Coney Creek and Castro Creek,

his
Josiah + Purvis
mark

Witness

Josias M. Emory

Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirteenth day of November 1865

H. F. Morse

Assistant Supervising Special Agent,
Of the Treasury Department,
Vernon La November 13th 1865.

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Reno M. C. Comm.

New Orleans Nov. 7, 1882

Reno M. C.

W. L. C. & Judge Adv.

States that col'd boy "Mack"
witness in case of Vinson is
no longer required.

Also

May. In Colona bay Mack
witness in the case of Varn
now in confinement in
your charge has been
examined before the Com-
missioner & is no longer
required.

Reverend Sir, Bro 1116
Army 1400 Madras
Batalion 1st

J. O.
to the

Received
✓

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Provost Marshal's Office

Smith, La, Nov. 7 1865.

Henry Chan G.

Capt. & Prov. Marshal

Written to Case of Gregory
vs Montague 18383

Chas

Provaest Marshal's Office.
Trinity, La., 7th. November, 1865.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that up to the present time I have been unable to take the statement of the defendant in the case of Gregory vs Montague as directed in your communication of 13th ult. because I cannot find in this Parish any person known as Dr. Montague, I have made diligent inquiry but cannot find the man, I await further orders in this matter.

Very respectfully

Your obt. servt.

Wm. J. Roney

Capt. 5th U. S. Inf.

Proctor, Parish of Catahoula

Major. Charles W. Lowell, }
Proctor, Civil, Dept. of La., }
New Orleans, }
La., }

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Office, Prisons Marshal
Franklin, Nov. 14th / 68

McNeill Chas. E. A/S
2nd Lt. & Prov. Marshal

States that James Parkin sen.
& Mr. Morgan will report as
requested to P. M. G's office Nov.
20th / 68

Reported

Nov. 20 / 68 -

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Office of Pro Marshal
Franklin La
Nov 19 1865

Pursuant to instructions received
by telegraph from Pro Marshal General
Dept of Louisiana James Farkinson
③ Mr Moon will appear as witnesses
at the office of Pro Marshal General
New Orleans La on Monday 20th inst
The L. M. Dept will furnish
transportation "by order of Major Gen
Canby"

Charles E. Merrill
2^d Lieut 10th M.S.R. Artz (44)
③ Pro Marshal
Parish St-Mary

W. J. ~~1835~~ 1855

New Orleans, La.

November 20 1855

W. J. R.

1st Lt. & Ad. C.

Report relative to
arrest of William Kellow
& others. 18385

New Orleans La
November 20th 1865.

Major Charles H. Lowell
Provost Marshal General
Department of Louisiana

Sir
Pursuant to instructions received in
Special Order No. 60 of which the following
is a copy I have the honor to submit
the following report. Head Quarters Dept of Louisiana
Office Provost Marshal New Orleans Nov 14th 1865

Special Orders
No. 61.

U.S. Lt. Col. #1 "Lunt A. F. M. 16"
U.S. Lt. Col. #1 "Lunt A. F. M. 16"
at this office, will proceed
to the Parish of St. Mary La and arrest
the following named parties delinquent to this
office and guard.

William Dillon	Simon Schmitt
Keoper Kemels	Walter Lyman
Harry Allen	Toby Bell
John Beale	Bill Lewis
David Allen	Samuel Mendoza & Hum Farr

Post Commanders will furnish the proper guards
and the Quartermasters Dept the necessary
transportation

By Command of Major General Canby
(Signed) Charles H. Lowell
Major Charles H. Lowell
Provost Marshal General

On my arrival at Brashear City I took a guard of two men and Serge - belonging to the 10th U.S. Artillery (Heavy) and proceeded to Franklin the same night arriving at 10 o'clock P.M. I immediately commenced arresting the parties which are mentioned in S.O. No 60, and arrested five of them and turned them over to Capt Horace Mc Guire commanding at Brashear of which the following is a list

- 1 William Dillon
- 2 Barry Allen
- 3 David Allen
- 4 Harry Lyman
- 5 Bill Gordy

I also gave Capt Mc Guire instructions to cause the arrest of Neam Tom Pilot on Steamer General Hedger which was expected to arrive at Brashear that night which I am informed was done and that he was sent with the five which I turned over to him under guard to the Prov Mar General making six in all

Neomer Neems is at New Haven Conn at School
John Budell mounted a Horse and ^{The Horse} own array on
Simon Schmitt is Clerk on Steamer Louisa a doctormen New River
Toby Bell is at work as Carpenter at New Orleans La
Manuel Mendoga is working over the Lake

I have order the Prov Mar at Franklin to arrest John Budell and Manuel Mendoga on their return and forward to this office under guard.

Respectfully Yours

Wm. H. Miller: 21-96-1863

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New Orleans, La.

November 21st 1888

White, W. H. 
Special Officer

Relative to status of K. B.
Bonner & J. De Dameron,
and seizure of goods of Damer-
on & Co.

New Orleans Nov 21st 1865

C. W. Norvell
Major & P. M. Genl

Sir

I have the honor to
report in the case of Darnmore & Co.
the stock of goods belonging to the firm
of Darnmore & Co. was seized on the
2nd day of December 1862 by order of
Genl. Butler by Major Clarence
then Chief of the U.S. Detachments the
firm was then at N^o 49 Camp Street
the total amount of goods at that time
it was seized was valued at
\$125,000 one hundred and twenty
five thousand dollars and all
the goods was sold at public
auction by order of Col. Volakid
Chief Quarter Master and upon
information I find that Mr.
Barnmore at the time his property
was taken was a loyal citizen who
having complied with the Genl Order
N^o 41 he took the oath of allegiance on
the 22nd day of September 1862 and
I also find that Mr. Barnmore has
never been out of the city during the
War

The Case of Mr. Cameron

Upon the arrival of
Genl Butler in the City about 10 or 15
days after he procured a passport
to take his family and all his personal
effects and servants to Mississippi
City and did not return he now
travels the route only a few weeks
back he took the Army, &c,
and got all his property restored
to him he is now in the City
but he is not connected with
Mr. Bonnard any more

I beg leave to remark
that I think there is a good deal
exaggeration to the amount of
the Claims I think one half the
Claim in my report will cover all
their losses and more to

I am Major
Very Respectfully
Yours &c
W. H. White
US Special Off

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New Orleans City
November 18th 1862

Sullivan J. P.

Enclosed List of Wardens
Pastors of Christ
Church, elected April 21st
1862,

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JAS. F. SULLIVAN,
EDWARD C. BILLINGS,
ALG. DE B. HUGHES.

ALANSON B. LONG.

Sullivan, Billings & Hughes,
Counsellors at Law,

124 Canal Street.

New Orleans, La., 18 Nov 1865

Major: I beg to hand to you as per
request of yesterday a list of the
Wardens & Vestry men of Church
Church of New Orleans, Elected Easter
Monday Apr 21st '62 and who
you are charged with the care of the
property of the City to Gen Butler.

Yours Major
~~Yours~~
J. P. Sullivan

Major's orders
Pro Gen Butler

New Orleans April 21st 1862

The following gentlemen were unanimously elected as
Wardens & Vestrymen of Christ Church New Orleans for
the ensuing year.

Charles Harrod	} Wardens
Ambrose Lanjean	
James Grimshaw	} Vestrymen
H. Kendall Carter	
H. W. Palfrey	
R. C. Cummings	
Thos. S. Dix	
Rich ^d . Stugent	
Wm. Mott	} Vestrymen
J. M. Huger	
W. C. Mercer Mrs	
G. C. Duncan	
Fred ^d . Rodewald	
J. R. McMurdo	
Robt. Geddes	

The above is copied from the book of minutes belonging
to said Church

William P. Wright
Secretary

New Orleans 18 Nov 1865.

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Officer Provost Marshal
Parish of St. Landry
Washington, La, Nov. 10th 1860

Smith Joseph H. Esq.
Capt. & Prov. Marshal

Enclosed "List of Civil Officers
in the Parish of St. Landry"

Office Provost Marshal, St. Landry Par.
Washington La. Nov. 10th 1865

1st Lieut Lucius Crocker

Acty Asst Adj't Genl. Provost Marshal Department
Dept. Louisiana

Sir

I have the honor herewith to forward a list of civil officers having jurisdiction in this Parish with the information concerning them as furnished by L. P. Chachere Esq. Clerk of the District Court, Opelousas, La.

The column of "Date of taking the Oath of Allegiance" is incomplete. Mr. Chachere only giving those that have taken the oath at his office. I have inserted in red ink the number of the oath of those whose names I find on the register in this office. Of the remainder, some are known to have taken the oath at New Orleans, and other places.

The "Status during the Rebellion" is as given by Mr. Chachere.

I am sir very respectfully
Your obedient servant
Joseph Smith

Capt. 70th U. S. Infy
Provost Marshal, St. Landry Par.

List of civil officers having jurisdiction in the Parish of St Landry, La.

Names	Office	By whom appointed	Date of date of office	Date of date of allegiance	Status during the rebellion	Names	Office	By whom appointed	Date of date of office	Date of date of allegiance	Status during the rebellion
Lo. V. Enchare	Justice of the Peace	Gov. J. M. Wells	July 1 st 1865	Aug 5 th 1865	Union, conscripted in C.S.A.	J. H. Smith	Justice of the Peace	Gov. J. M. Wells	Aug 28 th 1865	Aug 12 th 1865	Disunion
Rosalphie Sittig	Justice of the Peace	"	"	"	Union, conscripted in C.S.A.	J. H. Smith	Deputy Sheriff	Gov. J. M. Wells	Sept 8 th	"	Union, served as conscript
Kelaine Boutte	Justice of the Peace	"	"	"	Union, conscripted in C.S.A.	Gerard Fontenot	Constable	Gov. J. M. Wells	"	Sept 11 th 1865	Union, served as conscript
Kelaine Boutte	Notary Public	"	"	"	Union, conscripted in C.S.A.	Jean Boufferyne	Notary Public	"	"	"	Disunion
L. L. Winkler	Deputy Sheriff	Sheriff	"	"	Union never served in C.S.A.	C. Grant	Police Juror	"	"	"	Disunion
H. J. Reed	Justice of the Peace	Gov. J. M. Wells	10 th	Oct 14	Union served in reserve corps nine mo.	G. Cochran	Deputy Sheriff	Sheriff	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.
H. J. Reed	Notary Public	"	"	"	Union served in reserve corps nine mo.	J. H. Smith	Notary Public	Gov. J. M. Wells	July 1 st	Sept 21 st	Disunion, never served in C.S.A.
H. Jenkins	Assessor	"	"	"	Union, sent to Federal lines	A. A. Guidry	Recorder	"	"	"	Disunion, never served in C.S.A.
A. L. Winkler	Constable	"	"	"	Union, sent to Federal lines	Calary Levy	Constable	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.
J. McDonald	Justice of the Peace	"	"	"	Union never served in C.S.A.	J. Reed	Justice of the Peace	"	"	"	Union, conscripted in C.S.A.
L. D. Costlett	Dist Attorney	"	"	"	Disunion, never served in C.S.A.	A. Dary	Deputy Recorder	Recorder	"	"	Disunion, never served C.S.A.
J. J. Blanchamp	Sheriff	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.	John Peay	Town Council of Opelousas	Gov. J. M. Wells	"	"	Union, never served C.S.A.
W. Perkins	Notary Public	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.	J. A. King	"	"	"	"	Disunion, never served C.S.A.
H. Richards	Deputy Sheriff	Sheriff	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.	J. H. Sandoy	"	"	"	"	Disunion, never served C.S.A.
Joseph D. Richard	Deputy Clerk	Clk of Dist Court	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.	H. H. Maguire	"	"	"	"	Disunion, never served C.S.A.
H. Boutte	Deputy Sheriff	Sheriff	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.	J. H. Drinkard	"	"	"	"	Union, never served C.S.A.
H. Dary	Auctioneer	Gov. J. M. Wells	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.	J. D. Costlett	"	"	"	"	Union, served nine mo. in reserve corp
L. S. Sittig	Deputy Sheriff	Sheriff	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.	S. Richard	"	"	"	"	Union, served in C.S.A. a short time
Charles Thompson	Deputy Sheriff	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.	J. Cochran	Constable	"	"	"	Union, never served C.S.A.
J. L. Morris	Notary Public	Gov. J. M. Wells	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.	A. G. Gradinigo	Deputy Sheriff	Sheriff	"	"	Disunion, never served C.S.A.
J. L. Morris	Justice of the Peace	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.	D. T. Laflair	Assessor	Gov. J. M. Wells	"	"	Disunion, never served C.S.A.
H. Richard	Constable	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.	W. Cottrell	Notary Public	Gov. J. M. Wells	"	"	Union, conscripted in C.S.A.
Yves Vidrine	Justice of the Peace	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.	W. Cottrell	Justice of the Peace	"	"	"	Never served in C.S.A.
Charles Bayo	Notary Public	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.	Arthur Corriere	Deputy Sheriff	Sheriff	"	"	Never served in C.S.A.
W. Perkins	Justice of the Peace	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.	W. J. Cushman	Notary Public	Gov. J. M. Wells	"	"	Union, was conscripted 12 years
H. S. Perkins	Mayor	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.						Disunion
Gov. Levee	Justice of the Peace	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.						
John H. Levee	Deputy Sheriff	Sheriff	"	"	Union, conscripted in C.S.A.						
J. L. Richard	Constable	Gov. J. M. Wells	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.						
A. H. Costlett	Justice of the Peace	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.						
J. C. Barry	Justice of the Peace	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.						
W. J. Lamine	Constable	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.						
J. J. Gold	Justice of the Peace	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.						
J. S. Pichon	Justice of the Peace	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.						
J. J. Robin	Notary Public	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.						
L. Stagg	Justice of the Peace	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.						
Mr. Kelly	Justice of the Peace	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.						
A. W. Smith	Constable	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.						
R. L. Lottier	Justice of the Peace	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.						
W. Cottrell	Police Juror	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.						
H. Kays	Notary Public	"	"	"	Union, never served in C.S.A.						

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W. S. M. W. of G. O. P. M. G.

Am. Orleans Nov 16 '65

Sherman, S. S. Lento
P. M. M. W. of G.

Forwards to the prisoners
for confinement until fur-
ther orders

Sent to Gail

&
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Headquarters, Military Division of the Gulf,

Office of Provost Marshal General,

New Orleans, La., Nov 17th 1865.

Major A. M. Jackson
Pro. Mar. Parish Orleans
Major:

Herewith, I forward you
under guard, the persons of the following named
men, civilian prisoners; for confinement
until further orders: in New Orleans

- ✓ 1 Antonio Abad Diaz
- ✓ 2 Nicholas Pena
- ✓ 3 Gregoria Soderfins
- ✓ 4 José M. Mcéira
- ✓ 5 Sebastian Abenla
- ✓ 6 Senobis Callan
- ✓ 7 Juan Hernandez
- ✓ 8 Miguel Cristore
- ✓ 9 Justo Bela

- ✓10 Gracia Rapid
✓11 Jose M. Hernandez
✓12 Aracelis Callan

Please acknowledge receipt.

Yours Truly

Very Respectfully

F. W. Sherman

Sing. Genl. Aud. P. M. Genl.

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Office of Marshal and
Deputy of Louisiana
New Orleans Nov 18 1865

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

Direct that certain pris-
oners be sent to that office
at New

Headquarters, Department of Louisiana,
OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL.

New Orleans, La. November 18th 1865

Major A. W. Jackson
Provost Marshal
Parish of Orleans

Major:

The Provost Marshal
General directs that the follow-
ing named prisoners be
performed in Police Jail be
put under guard in this office
as soon as practicable.

Warren Lyman. H. H. Pharr

William P. Dillon. David Allen

William Gordy D Campbell Allen

Very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Lucius Crocker
S. M. G.

1839
Commitment
of Six Civilians
Nov 17 1865

Colleges

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans.

New Orleans, November 17 1865

COMMANDING OFFICER:

Police Jail

You will receive and hold, until further orders from this office, the bodies of

Warren Symen, H. H. Tharr, W. P. Dillon, David Allen & Wm

Gordy & Campbell Allen, Civilians

herewith delivered, in custody of Guard

arrested by order

of P.M. Genl. Dept. of Sa

on the charge of

preferred by

P.M. Genl. Dept. of Sa

and now on file at

Office P.M. of Dept. of Sa

Permitting the Prisoner to hold no converse with any one, except on written permission from

this office or superior authority And will confine them on the side

of the Prison opposite to where Bailey P. Vinson is

now confined !!!

BY ORDER OF

A. M. Jackson

Major Provost Marshal.

Per W. J. Eaton

Clerk

Copy No. 18392
of Seven Civilian
Nov 17th 1864

Citizen

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans.

New Orleans, November 17th 1865

COMMANDING OFFICER:

Police Jail

You will receive and hold, until further orders from this office, the body of
Antonio Diaz, Nicholas Pena, Gregorio Soduynis, Jose M. Rivera,
Selesfran Aginla, Senobia Ballan & Juan Fernandez, civilians
herewith delivered, in custody of Guard

arrested by order

of

on the charge of

By order of P.M. Genl. H. D. of Gulf

~~preferred by~~

To be placed in close confinement

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. M. Jackson
Major & Provost Marshal.

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Committed

of Henry Johnston

and Anderson

Leeds Liverpool

Nov. 16. 1845.

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Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans.

New Orleans, November 18th 1865

COMMANDING OFFICER :

Police Jail

You will receive and hold, until further orders from this office, the body of

Henry Johnston & Samuel Anderson
Civilians

herewith delivered, in custody of Guard

arrested by order

of

on the charge of

Larceny of Govt Property

Sentenced by Pro Court "One Month"

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. M. Jackson
Major Provost Marshal.
Per W. J. Eaton
Prison Clerk

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of Live Civilian

Nov. 17th 1865

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Cataglyphis

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans.

New Orleans, November 17 1865

COMMANDING OFFICER :

Police Jail

You will receive and hold, until further orders from this office, the body of

Miguel Criston, Justo Bela, Gracia Rafael, Jose M. Hernandez & Pulacio Callan, Civilians

herewith delivered, in custody of Guard

arrested by order

of on the charge of

By order of S.M. Genl. M. D. of Gulf

preferred by

To be placed in close confinement

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. M. Jackson

Major & Provost Marshal.

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U. S. Atty's Office

New Orleans Nov. 18th 1868.

Goodloe Jno. R.

U. S. Atty.

Acknowledges receipt of letter
of this date enclosing affidavits
of Knowlton Martin & Child
& letter of W. J. J. J.

U.S. Atty's Office
N.O. Nov. 18/65

Sir

Your letter of today enclosing
certain affidavits of Knowlton, Claitor
& Clive and letter of H. Jagan had
been received.

Respectfully
I am
Yours
Wm K. Goodloe
U.S. Atty.

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Office Prov. M. & Cash. ad.,
Parish of Assumption

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Napoleonville, Nov. 10th 1850

Greene J. W.

Capt. & Prov. Marshal

Inventory List of Civil Officers
of Parish, and List of ^{Annually} Parish ad.
maintained by Civil Officers of
Parish

Office Provost Marshal,

PARISH OF ASSUMPTION,

Lucius Crocker

Napoleonville, La., Nov 10 1865.

Sicut^{ma} A. A. A. Gent^l

Provost Marshal Gent^l

Sir

In accordance with circular dated Office Provost Marshal Gent^l N. O. La Nov 19 1865. I have the honor to forward herewith. A True Copy of Civil Officers of this parish which is complete with the exception of two names which I have failed to give date of their having taken the Oath of Allegiance to the United States. But deem it imprudent to await this upon to get them as it has already been deferred for that purpose to Long

Also a list of persons to whom the Amnesty Oath has been administered by Civil Officers of this parish

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt^l Servant

J. W. Green

Capt 26th Ind Vol^s

and Provost Marshal

Office Provost Marshall
Napoleonville Nov 14 1868

Green Capt: J. W.

Furnishes
list of civil officers having
jurisdiction within the
Parish of Assumption. La

List of Civil Officers in the Parish of Assumption La.

Name	Office	By whom Appointed	Date of Appointment	Date of taking Oath of Allegiance	Status during the rebellion
E. O. Melancon	Sheriff	Gov. J. Mc. Mills	June 27 th 1865	June 15 th 1865	Left the Parish when the Bayou was first occupied by the Federals, and remained ^{in the Confederacy} until the close of the war.
Camille Camanche	Recorder	" " "	June 28 th 1865	November 20 th 1862	Not been in the Army, Remained at home
Alfred Lete	Clerk of Court	" " "	June 28 th 1865	November 25 th 1862	" " " " " " "
L. U. Fosse	Justice of Peace	" " "	October 2 ^d 1865	February 16 th 1864	" " " " " " "
P. B. L. Dugas	Justice of Peace	" " "	June 28 th 1865	October 14 th 1864	" " " " " " "
J. A. Feli	"	" " "	June 28 th 1865	November 30 th 1865	" " " " " " "
J. B. Arcuin	Constable	" " "	June 28 th 1865	January 4 th 1865	" " " " " " "
Austin Bourq	"	" " "	June 28 th 1865	December 10 th 1862	" " " " " " "
Jules Blanchard	"	" " "	June 28 th 1865	October 14 th 1864	Deserted from the Confederate Army
E. C. Witteridge	President of the Police Jury	" " "	June 26 th 1865	October 30 th 1862	Not been in the Army, Always at home
Octave Vivre	Member of the Police Jury	" " "	June 26 th 1865	February 4 th 1865	" " " " " " "
Samuel Fernandez	"	" " "	June 26 th 1865	October 30 th 1864	" " " " " " "
P. M. Melancon	"	" " "	June 26 th 1865	November 10 th 1862	" " " " " " "
Th. Th. Pugh	"	" " "	June 26 th 1865	" " " " " " "	" " " " " " "
J. A. Feli	"	" " "	June 26 th 1865	November 25 th 1862	" " " " " " "
P. L. Cox	"	" " "	June 26 th 1865	November 4 th 1862	" " " " " " "
Richard Gauthaus	"	" " "	June 26 th 1865	November 8 th 1862	" " " " " " "
P. B. L. Dugas	"	" " "	June 26 th 1865	October 17 th 1864	" " " " " " "
Anatole Landry	"	" " "	June 26 th 1865	November 10 th 1862	" " " " " " "
Opeme Blanchard	"	" " "	June 26 th 1865	" " " " " " "	" " " " " " "
Charles Thiac	"	" " "	June 26 th 1865	November 29 th 1862	" " " " " " "
V. H. Dwy	"	" " "	June 26 th 1865	December 1 st 1862	" " " " " " "
Henry Henthrop	"	" " "	June 26 th 1865	" " " " " " "	" " " " " " "

J. W. Greene
Capt - 26th Ind. Vols
and Provost-Marshal

Office Town & Marshal
Parish of Assumption

Wahpetonville La. Nov. 8th

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J. W. Cook

Forwards list of
persons to whom the Community
Cash has been administered
by Civil Officers in the Parish
of Assumption La

Parish of Assumption La.
List of persons to whom the Amnesty Oath
has been administered by Civil Officers

No	Name	Date	Residence	By whom administered
1	William M. Marks	Aug. 1 st '65	Parish Assumption	A. Jete Clk. of Court
2	Thomas B. Sprague	" 3 "	"	" " " " "
3	R. Nichols Sims	" 5 th "	"	" " " " "
4	Caliste Dupuis	" 5 th "	"	" " " " "
5	Pierre J. Gilbert	" 7 th "	"	" " " " "
6	Robert L. Pugh	" 7 th "	"	" " " " "
7	Kerans H. Carter	" 7 th "	"	" " " " "
8	Emille E. Lauer	" 10 th "	"	" " " " "
9	Kempston Dugas	" 10 th "	"	" " " " "
10	Elizabeth Guion	" 11 th "	" Lafourche	" " " " "
11	Walter Guion	" 11 th "	"	" " " " "
12	John Webb J.D.	" 11 th "	" Assumption	" " " " "
13	Desire Brand	" 11 th "	"	" " " " "
14	Olegi Robichaud	" 14 th "	"	" " " " "
15	Albert P. Lauer	" 14 th "	"	" " " " "
16	Catherine J. Nichols	" 16 th "	" Lafourche	" " " " "
17	Robert J. Perkins	" 17 th "	"	" " " " "
18	Louis Ulysee Folse	" 17 th "	" Assumption	" " " " "
19	Jean Emille Fallier	" 19 th "	"	" " " " "
20	Hclair A. Seely	" 21 st "	" Lafourche	" " " " "
21	Antoinette E. Seely	" 21 st "	"	" " " " "
22	Nichols Duffy	" 21 st "	" Assumption	" " " " "
23	Homer Fryer	" 21 st "	"	" " " " "
24	Aristide L. Monnet	" 25 th "	"	" " " " "
25	Abraham Schultz	" 28 th "	"	" " " " "

26	Edgard Helliou	Aug. 28 th / 65	Parish Assumption	A Jcti lck of Court
27	Jean B. Landry Jr.	30 th "	"	" " " " "
28	John R. Lyne	" 31 st "	"	" " " " "
29	Ulysses Himeil	Sept. 2 ^d "	"	" " " " "
30	Oscar J. Achie	" 4 th "	"	" " " " "
31	Pierre J. Achie	" 4 th "	"	" " " " "
32	Jacot C. Casman	" 5 th "	"	" " " " "
33	Termin Suarez	" 6 th "	"	" " " " "
34	Dachin Brand	" 7 th "	"	" " " " "
35	Vernant Chedotal	" 7 th "	"	" " " " "
36	Adrien Hebert	" 7 th "	"	" " " " "
37	Valain Hebert	" 9 th "	"	" " " " "
38	Augustin Roger	" 9 th "	"	" " " " "
39	Jean B. Brand	" 9 th "	"	" " " " "
40	Placide Gautreaux	" 9 th "	"	" " " " "
41	Jean Landry	" 9 th "	"	" " " " "
42	Camille Brand	" 9 th "	"	" " " " "
43	Etienne Aueain	" 9 th "	"	" " " " "
44	Prudent Baurg	" 9 th "	"	" " " " "
45	Perigue Caballero	" 9 th "	"	" " " " "
46	Michel Ramagosa	" 9 th "	"	" " " " "
47	John A. Leftwich	" 9 th "	"	" " " " "
48	William F. Carver	" 23 rd "	"	" " " " "

I verify on honor that the foregoing is a correct list of persons to whom the Amnesty Oath has been administered by Civil Officers in this Parish up to this 31st day of October 1865

J. W. Green
 Oct. 26th Ind. Vol. 8 Pro. No. 100

Office of the General
Dept. of Louisiana
New Orleans Novr. 8th 1865

Johnson John (colored)

Deposition of, relative to
colored election in Parish of
Assumption; enclosing testimony
of E. G. Pintado in reference to
same.

Before me personally came and appeared
John Johnson (~~and~~) who after having
been by me duly sworn deposed and
says as follows:—

That on ^{the} morning of Monday
the sixth day of November 1865 at ten
o'clock ~~in the morning~~, while the Freedmen
of the Town of Labadieville in the parish
of Assumption were quietly congregating
at their poll for the purpose of casting
their vote for the purpose of sending a
delegated to represent them in Congress, were
brutally and maliciously interrupted with,
~~disturbance~~ by a squad of Cavalry in
charge of a Lieutenant, of the 3rd Rhode
Island Cavalry in command of Col Duple, said
Lieutenant with his file of soldiers forcibly
drove off said and the other freedmen
who were at said poll for the purpose of
voting ~~for~~ the said ^{purpose}. And said Lieutenant
said as follows to Affiant: "Damn you, if
you all do not immediately disperse and
go home I will arrest every damn one"
Affiant and the other persons there for
fear that the said Lieutenant might have
carried his threats into execution quietly
left said poll. Affiant after leaving
the poll at Labadieville proceeded about
five miles above Labadieville to a place
called "Grismore Place" where the Freedmen
had a poll and were holding an election
for the same purpose as above before
stated, Affiant was then told and sincerely
believes to be true, that a squad of soldiers
of the same 3rd Rhode Island Cav. had
forcibly upset the Commission and the
clerk at said poll and took them to

the town of Napoleon about 4 miles further
up - were they were placed in confinement -
officer being told that a squad of soldiers
were after him (officer) for the purpose of
arresting. Under (officer) he was obliged to
flee to the city of New Orleans to secure his
liberty - Officer further ~~was told by several~~
and verily believes to be true that also a
squad of soldiers of the same 3rd R. I. Cav
at the town of Napoleonville maliciously
interrupted ^{with} the election of the Freedmen on
the same Monday 6th Nov 1865 there and then
dispersed the people then congregated,
broke open the ballot box, counted the votes
and abstracted and stole therefrom the sum
of about eighty dollars a voluntary contribu-
tion of the said Freedmen to defray the
said election

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day
of November 1865 John ^{W.} ~~W.~~ ^{W.} ~~W.~~

Chas. W. Lowell
Maj. Gen. U. S. Army
Pr. Mar. Gen. Dept. La.

Napoleonville, in the jail of the
parish of Assumption, Nov. 7, 1865.

Messrs. Editors of the N. O. Tribune,
Please have the kindness to report to
the Central Committee that yesterday
morning, while I was in the
discharge of my duties as Commissioner
of Election for this parish, I was
arrested by order from Headquarters
at Napoleonville, in consequence of
a report made by several rebels of this
place, who made the charge of having
enticed the freedmen away from
their employers, against me as well
as other persons who were acting with
me as Commissioners, and are now
imprisoned with me.

I would like to know whether
those men had a right to act as they
did; and if they had not I beg of
you to take that affair in your
charge; for if we stay here much
longer we will be reduced to the
condition of skeletons and eaten up
by vermin; for since we were
arrested we could get only a dozen
biscuits full of maggots for four of
us to feed upon. Is that the
treatment in reserve for men devoted
to the Union, and whose wrong is

to advocate a righteous cause.

Please to inform immediately our friends, Mr. Gallup that he may procure a counsel for us; for we have none to expect from the persons hereabout, our persecutors being nothing but rebels, and one of the first, among them, the sheriff, one of the signers of the ordinance of Secession.

Yours, etc.

(Signed) E. J. Pintado.

C. 216 1753085

New Orleans Nov 15/65

Gallup H K
Attorney;

Forwards ad-
ditional papers and
evidence in regard
to R M Bernier &
Alfred Rougette.

lots
files

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List of Papers

1. Application for discharge of
R.W. Bennis
2. ^{2nd} Bond return on fluid Dist
3. ^{3rd} Certificate of Clerk Lapworth
as to sufficiency of return
4. ^{4th} Affidavit of W.H. Hine
5. ^{5th} Affidavit of J.P. Boyd
6. ^{6th} Decision of Hon J.H. Staley
7. ^{7th} Affidavit of Gallup
8. ^{8th} Bond prepared after sug-
gestions of Atty Gen
9. ^{9th} Sheriff's notice of Sale of Bennis
property
10. ^{10th} Copy of order in civil case against
Bennis
11. ^{11th} Copy of notice of judgment
in civil case against Bennis
12. ^{12th} Affidavit of W.H. Hine as to
sufficiency of funds to state
Treasurer.

a. With a true copy to
be furnished to say

Gallup

Gov. Orleans La.

November 15th 1865

Major General E. R. S. Canby

Commanding Dept. of Louisiana

General

Somewhile

ago I had the honor of reporting certain facts as you allude to certain indictments found by the Grand Jury of the parish of Terrebonne against Messrs Alfred Royallat and R. M. Dennis charging them with Treason and with carrying pistols and of invoking your aid in releasing them from imprisonment under said indictments and for the promptness with which you responded to the request I cannot thank you too much. But unfortunately there was another indictment against one of the parties charging him with Embarrassment on that indictment he was tried without the intervention of a jury sentenced by James K. Beldin who without having been confirmed by the State Senate presided over the judge of the District to a fine of one thousand dollars and to six months imprisonment in the penitentiary. Of these proceedings I knew nothing till after his incarceration in the parish prison here having been absent in the parish of Assumption on the day he was sent down and for two days after.

The facts upon which the sentence of the so-called judge are founded are an admission made by Mr Dennis to the District Attorney that he Dennis had collected about one thousand dollars as "late sheriff of the parish of Terrebonne". This is all. I need not state to you that such an admission is a slight foundation for a sentence. There is no proof that it was the property of the State or that demand had been made of him by any party entitled to receive it for it. Indeed the indictment does not charge anything whatever that he ever defrauded

against He might safely plead guilty with and no sur-
tina could be founded on it.

Disput however any intention to ask you to try the suffi-
ciency or insufficiency of the indictment. That is a question
that he is ready to meet soon in the potential court that
found it if a fair opportunity is allowed.

The facts upon which the indictment was founded are
these Mr. Bennie was sheriff of the parish of Lafourche.
As such he was Tax Collector under the Statutes of the State, as
Tax Collector he settled for the quarter ending July 1st
with Justice as Auditor and with his certificate tendered the money
collected to the State Treasurer who refused to receive it.
He then notified the Treasurer that the money was ready for him
whenever he should signify his willingness to receive it, and
deposited it in the hands of Jacob Barker.

Early in September Mr. Bennie called upon me
with a copy of a paper which I hereto annex marked
B.B. The Court was then in session. I prepared
exceptions (demurrers) on several grounds One of which
was that nothing was alleged another that no note had
been given that a sale would be ordered for. And also
answers in which the money was tendered in court
and commissioners asked to take the testimony of Jus-
ti Beldeu State Treasurer and Hiron who returned
the funds of the funds. The Court was about adjourning
I knew that the legal delay would not elapse in time for
adjournment and that the commissions could not
be returned in time for trial, and accordingly sent
the papers by Mr Bennie to an Attorney then who
was representing the securities with a request that
he would file them. Mr Bennie had not his cer-
tificate of deposit with him here. On his arrival
home he upon inquiry learned that the court
had adjourned till the 16th of October. This
was on a Saturday Evening to hear the money

with the answers he obtained the papers instead of handing them to the Attorney to whom they were directed and on Monday returned to this city drew out the money and went back to tender the money into court. When to his great surprise he learned that while he was here Beelden had held a court for a few minutes for the special purpose of calling his case and that judgment had been given against him for the account of the taxes of the parish for the years 1861 1862 and 1863 as well as for the plank beams he had received some \$70,000 in the aggregate. He could not give execution or take a suspensive appeal without giving bond for more than \$100,000 and hence moved for a devolution appeal.

The sheriff proceeded to execute the judgment by seizing what he could lay hands on. A copy of notice of judgment is annexed marked C.C. and of a list of property seized clipped from the parish paper marked D.D.

After all this the indictments to which I have referred were found and the proceedings related had.

On the first Inst Mr Dennis was brought out of jail on a writ of Habeas Corpus and taken before the Hon J. H. Doleys who with Hon Chief Justice Hyman sat in the case and after considering the record of the Court of Sessions pronounced the judgment which I annex.

But here our difficulties seemed as if they had commenced. The Attorney General after approving our form of bond rejected it. After waiting one day to decide whether he would take securities residing in the city decided that he would take city securities when the parties he had agreed to take were procured he refused city securities and insisted on securities residing in the

parish of Terrebonne. A bond was tendered with sureties residing in said parish this being because as near, as can be found out one of the bail is "a radical man of the same stripe as Mr. Demin".

I annex the bond with the affidavits of the sureties as to their property. Also affidavits of myself of Wm. H. Hiers and Col. J. R. Boyd respecting the recalling and contradictory action of the Attorney General and ~~affidavit~~ certificate of the clerk of the District Court of the parish of Lafourche in the same Judicial District as to the sufficiency of the sureties. Marked respectively A, B, C, & D. and beg leave to present some authorities in support of my position.

Section 36 R.S. La page 165 provides that a party arrested ^{or confined} out of the parish of his domicile may be admitted to bail on the bond of sureties residing in the parish of his residence.

This is a right that he may claim. And if a party arrested ^{or confined} for an offense committed in the parish of Orleans may give bail bond with sureties residing in another parish if that be his domicile and that bond returnable to the parish of Orleans will bind the sureties. The contents of the proposition must be true and a bail bond taken when the party was arrested would be good in the parish of the party's domicile.

This is a principle so well understood at Common Law that adjudications upon it are rare if any can be found. It is taken for granted in the old books even in civil cases when bail is required.

The Common Law of England is in general practice and procedure the Law of Louisiana.

Worries on Law pages 3, 4, 5 & 6

Objections to the sufficiency of bail should be by affidavit
1 Fidds Practice 295.

In criminal cases no justification being necessary, the
bail is absolute in the first instance 1 Fidd 277

Any individual may in criminal cases become
bail who is a housekeeper and possessor of property
equal to the responsibility incurred without reference
to any of the numerous qualifications required in
civil proceedings

3. Pety 236.

Attorneys may be bail in criminal cases (Ibid)

Attorneys of this kind are numerous, and they are
all in the same channel there are now conflicting
We are however in an awkward predicament (we
cannot compel the Atty General to act, for it is
no part of his official duty, I should not attempt
to compel him by mandamus or rule we should
fail because he cannot be compelled to do that
which it is no part of his duty to do. But the
Sheriff cannot be compelled to accept the bond because
the proponent makes it his duty. We leave up on
the approval of the Attorney General.

Mr Dennis has already been in jail for several
weeks. during the first week in daily expectation
of relief through military action, and for the
last ten days through the abstinence of the
or ignorance of the Attorney General and
all this from a studied determination to drive him
from the parish of Terrebonne on account of the
position which he has maintained as a Unionist
open and avowed since the first advent of
the National forces in the State. He was imprisoned
on one or more occasions before that time by
the rebel authorities for his disloyalty to the
so-called Confederacy and now the National
troops permit him to be imprisoned under

that they now (now a honest expression) for
the very same cause simply because the pro-
test is Embarrassment. That this is only a
pretext ought now appear enough from the
very fact of the finding of the two other indige-
nents and of the action of James R. Belden thereon.
These facts with the evidence of the indisputable
character of James R. Belden contained in the
report of the M. W. Grand Lodge for 1860 now in
your possession I hope will be deemed sufficient
to authorize and warrant the appointment of a committee
to examine and inquire into the facts and
such final action as shall seem Mr. Dennis his
personal liberty and such protection as a loyal
man is entitled to from the national pros.

Dear

Friend

Your obedient

Attendant

of Council

I respectfully join in the foregoing application.

J. P. Boyd
Associate Council

(A)

The State of Louisiana
Parish of Orleans

Before me personally appeared W. H. Hiss
who after having been by me duly sworn depose
and said that on Wednesday evening November
1st Inst I met B. L. Lynch Attorney General of Louisi-
ana at his residence at about seven o'clock
P.M. and had a conversation with him respecting
the securities to be furnished by Mr. R. W. Dennis
that the said Lynch then and there stated that he
could not answer me positively, but that he believed
he should prefer securities residing in the city of
New Orleans as he could more readily ascertain
their solvency. On Thursday the 2nd Inst I
took from the office of H. Dealluf Esq a bond and
presented it for his examination at his the said
Lynch's Office on Boulevard Street in this city,
~~and~~ in presence of Henry Train Esq. The said
Lynch objected to the form of bond and said that
the same would not do Mr. Train then requested
him to suggest a form Mr. Lynch then and
the said Train and myself to get an ordinance
passed from one of the clerks and to
add to it a special waiver to the jurisdiction
of the Court of the parish of Terrebonne. We
mailed that to the said Lynch with out the
form of waiver exactly as he wanted in which
was by the said Lynch then and there done that
deponent immediately thereupon returned the names
of several persons whom he proposed to furnish
as securities on the said bond and the said Lynch
agreed to accept said securities five in number each
to be bonded in the sum of one thousand dollars,
provided affidavits should be made that the said
securities agreed upon were worth the amount for
which they were respectively bound. That during
the conversation between deponent and the said
Lynch respecting the securities to be furnished
on said bond deponent proposed as one

1 of the county, as said bond Alfred Ronglar of the
parish of Terrebonne that the said Lynch do
petic to the said Ronglar and said that he
would not take him because he was a politi-
cal of the same stripe as Mr. Beecher. That de-
position after the names to be furnished had been
agreed upon returned to the office of Hill & Gallup
and was by the said Gallup accompanied to the
office of St. Francis Esq. that there a verdict was returned
up after the dictation of the said Attorney Gen-
eral That deponent with the assistance of the
said Gallup and the said Francis procured the signa-
tures of the parties whom the said Attorney General
had agreed to accept together with the affidavits
of their sufficiency as required by the said Lynch
and further deponent said that J. H. Hoyle

subscribed & sworn to before
me this 14th day of October 1865



J. H. Hoyle

Supreme Court of Louisiana.

Opinion of Associate Judge Hsley, sitting in chambers with Chief Justice Hyman, in the case of Robert Bennie, an alleged defaulter.

EX-PARTE ROBERT BENNIE.

This case comes before me on the petition for a *habeas corpus*, on the relation of Robert Bennie, setting forth that he is detained in the parish prison of the Parish of Orleans, by virtue, as he believes, of a pretended conviction of, and sentence for, the crime of embezzlement of public funds.

The writ was served on the Sheriff of the parish, who held the party in confinement, and who declared in his answer that he has produced the body of the petitioner, who is personally present. He further answered that the said Bennie is detained in custody under and by virtue of a sentence passed upon him on the 20th October, 1865, by the Hon. J. B. Helden, Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of said State. A copy of which sentence is herewith annexed and made a part of the return or answer. He further says that the said Bennie is held by appearance, under an order of James Madison Wells, Governor of the State of Louisiana, which order is also filed as a portion of the record in this proceeding. The whole record in the case of *The State vs. Robert Bennie, No. 2766*, in the Third Judicial District Court, parish of Terrebonne, is also made a part of his answer.

The petitioner, Robert Bennie, alleges in his petition that the sentence pronounced against him, as it appears by the record, is of itself nugatory, and that the same was illegally obtained, and is being illegally executed on various grounds, because:

1. At the time when it purports to have been pronounced, the court from which it purports to emanate, was not legally in session.

2. Because the indictment found by the grand jury and upon which the prosecution was founded, charges no crime.

3. Because the form of trial was dispensed with by the court, and the pretended trial was conducted by James K. Helden, pretending to be judge of the court, without the aid of a jury.

4. Because the judgment itself shows upon its face that the evidence, upon which the crime set out in said pretended judgment, not only does not sustain the charge, but that the witness was incompetent.

5. The sentence does not condemn defendant to suffer the penalty prescribed by law for the offence set out in the pretended judgment, and is, therefore, nugatory.

6. The commitment emanates from and is signed by our Executive, and not by a judicial officer.

7. That the petitioner was not and has not been allowed time to move for a new trial or an arrest of judgment.

That the said pretended judgment was not pronounced till the evening of Friday, the 20th inst.; and that the petitioner was sent the next morning to the city of New Orleans to undergo his sentence.

8. That the petitioner was not, on the 1st day of May, 1865, and has not since that time been the Sheriff of the parish of Terrebonne.

By article 822, C. P., it is provided, that if it appear from the return, or from the accompanying documents, that the party is confined by order of some tribunal, the party so confined can only be restored to liberty in the particular cases therein enumerated, among which are the following:

I. Where such tribunal has exceeded its jurisdiction, as defined by law.

II. Where there exists no sentence of conviction—if in a criminal suit, to justify the imprisonment.

I hold it correct in principle that an imprisonment under a judgment cannot be unlawful unless that judgment be an absolute nullity. If the judgment is erroneous, I have no reason in a proceeding like this to cast its validity on that account, and I shall therefore confine myself to the inquiry whether the court which tried the prisoner exceeded the power conferred by it, as defined by law, in dispensing with a jury; and whether the sentence of conviction on a judgment rendered by the court without the aid of a jury, is sufficient to justify the imprisonment.

After a very attentive hearing of the testimony offered, and the reasons adduced, as well by the counsel for the prisoner, as the Attorney General of the State, I have come deliberately to the conclusion that the court alone had not the legal right to try the prisoner, and that the case, as tried by him, was *coram non iudice*, and consequently, that no valid judgment could, in the premises, be rendered against this prisoner.

By article 105, title VII, of the Constitution of the State of Louisiana, adopted in 1854, it is ordained, that the prisoner shall have a speedy public trial by an impartial jury, and this requirement corresponds substantially with that of the Constitutions of 1846 and 1852.

The literal interpretation which I put upon this constitutional provision is that an impartial jury of the parish in which an offence is committed is the only tribunal vested with the power to try an offence and to pronounce on his guilt or innocence.

Had I entertained a doubt on the correctness of my interpretation of article 105 of the Constitution of 1854 and the corresponding articles of the Constitutions of 1846 and 1852, it would be at once dispelled by a comparison of the articles with section 18, article V of the State Constitution of the year 1812, which reads thus:

"In all criminal prosecutions the accused has the right of a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the vicinage."

The difference is palpable—in the one, he shall have the right to be tried; whilst in the others, he shall be tried.

If by the Constitution of 1812 it was optional with a party accused of crime to dispense with a jury to try his case, it is very clear that under the subsequent Constitutions, and, particularly that of

him, was corrupt non-judice, and consequently, that no valid judgment could, in the premises, be rendered against the prisoner.

By article 105, title VII, of the Constitution of the State of Louisiana, adopted in 1864, it is ordained, that the prisoner shall have a speedy public trial by an impartial jury, and this requirement corresponds substantially with that of the Constitutions of 1846 and 1852.

The literal interpretation which I put upon this constitutional provision is that an impartial jury of the parish in which an offence is committed is the only tribunal vested with the power to try an offence and to pronounce on his guilt or innocence.

Had I entertained a doubt on the correctness of my interpretation of article 105 of the Constitution of 1864 and the corresponding articles of the Constitutions of 1846 and 1852, it would be at once dispelled by a comparison of the articles with section 18, article V of the State Constitution of the year 1812, which reads thus:

"In all criminal prosecutions the accused has the right of a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the vicinage."

The difference is palpable—in the one, he shall have the right to be tried; whilst in the others, he shall be tried.

If by the Constitution of 1812 it was optional with a party accused of crime to dispense with a jury to try his case, it is very clear that under the subsequent Constitutions, and particularly that of 1864, he could not legally waive that mode of trial.

The learned Judge who tried this case erred in listening to any such waiver made by the prisoner; and in assuming jurisdiction to try him without the aid of a jury, whose exclusive province it was, as before stated, to determine upon his guilt or innocence.

Jurisdiction is well defined in article 76 of the Code of Practice, and it means the power of him who has the right of judging; and article 92 lays down the rule that the consent of parties cannot render a judge competent to try a cause which from its nature cannot be brought before him. The definition and rule are no less applicable in criminal than in civil matters.

The requirement of the Constitution of 1864, in relation to the tribunal specially vested with the exclusive power to try prosecutions, is very analogous to the corresponding article of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

In relation to the requirement of a trial by jury, Judge Story, in the case of the United States vs. Gilbert, 2, Lunn, page 69, says: "It seems to me that in those States where the Constitution provides that the trial of all crimes shall be by a jury, and the prisoner pleads not guilty, it is a mockery to ask him how he will be tried; for the Constitution has already declared how it shall be done. [See the case of the Commonwealth vs. Parker, 2, Pick, 550.] The view I have taken of this question seems to be that entertained by the Attorney General of the State, who considers the judgment in the prosecution against Bennie on its very face an absolute nullity, as it appears by his motion to have the prisoner recommitted in default of bail, to undergo his trial, according to law; for the crime found against him by the indictment of the Grand Jury of the Parish of Terrebonne.

The motion made by the Attorney General must prevail.

It is therefore ordered, for the reasons herebefore recited and set forth and by virtue of the law, that so far as the prisoner Robert W. Bennie is held in custody by the Sheriff of the Parish of Orleans, under and by virtue of the judgment and sentence against him rendered by James K. Belden, Judge of the Third Judicial District Court, in and for the Parish of Terrebonne, in the matter of the prosecution in the case of the State of Louisiana vs. Robert W. Bennie, and all proceedings under said judgment and sentence that he be released and set at liberty; [see art. 823, C. P.] but, whereas, it does appear from the document annexed to the Sheriff's return that there exist sufficient legal grounds for the detention of the prisoner to wait the presentment of a grand jury duly empaneled and sworn in and for the parish of Terrebonne, for the crime of embezzlement, as stated on the indictment, it is therefore, in virtue of Article 823 C. P., further ordered that the said prisoner be detained, and that a new order of arrest, in regular form against the said Robert W. Bennie, be addressed to the Sheriff of the parish of Orleans, ordering the same Sheriff to arrest and keep the said Bennie in his custody until he is discharged or removed therefrom, according to law, or until he shall have furnished a good, legal and valid bail bond conditioned as the law requires, for the full sum of five thousand dollars—which bond shall be first approved by the Attorney General of the State of Louisiana, to secure the personal appearance of the said Bennie for trial according to law for the offence with which he stands charged on the presentment of the Grand Jury of the parish of Terrebonne.

City of New Orleans, 1st November, 1865.

JAMES H. HENRY,

Attorney General of the State of Louisiana.

State of Louisiana
City of New Orleans

Before me personally appeared J. P. Boyd who being duly sworn states that he is Associate Counsel for Robert W. Bennie now in jail in this City awaiting his release on Bond as directed a hearing pursuant to a writ of Habeas Corpus before Hon. J. Delphy one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of this State on the . . . day of this Month, and that affiant this day presented to the Hon. B. C. Lynch Attorney General of this State the annexed Bond for and accompanying Certificates for his approval pursuant to the order of said Honorable Judge on said hearing for the purpose of having said Robert W. Bennie released from Custody. — But that said Attorney General Lynch refused to approve said Bond — Alledging that its sufficiency was not certified to by any officer or person residing in the Parish where said R. W. Bennie resided and alledged that said Bond is not sufficient.

From to and subscribed
Signed on this 14th day of Nov,
1865

J. P. Boyd



Paul L. Cohen La
Bond withdrawn and copy substituted
Paul L. Cohen

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STATE OF LOUISIANA,

First District Court of New Orleans.



KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That

Robert M. Bennie as principal, acknowledge to owe to the STATE OF LOUISIANA, *Five thousand* Dollars, and

of the Parish of Orleans, as surety, acknowledge to owe, each of them, to the said State *one thousand* Dollars of their several estates, real and personal, to be levied to the use of the said State, upon this condition, that if the said *Robert M. Bennie* shall be and appear before the ~~First District Court of New Orleans~~ ^{Third Judicial District} ~~in~~ the Parish of ~~Orleans~~ ^{Terrebonne} to be held in the said Parish when notified, then and there to answer to the complaint brought against him for *embezzlement* of public money

and not depart thence without leave of the said Court, and shall keep the peace in the meantime, then this recognizance shall be void, otherwise shall remain in full force and virtue.

Taken and Acknowledged, at the CITY OF NEW ORLEANS, in the Parish of Orleans, the *Twenty* day of *November* 186*5* before me,

Accused, *Robert M. Bennie*

Security, *Wm H. Gore*
Anthony Hernandez
J. H. Train
J. P. Pemberton

Whereas we the above named and undersigned securities, *namely* are residents of the Parish of Orleans, and reside in the jurisdiction of the third judicial District Court of the State

of Louisiana we do hereby bind and obligate ourselves to be and appear before said Third Judicial District Court for the Parish of Terrebonne when cited to appear before said court in any proceeding that may be taken against us on this bond by the District Attorney of the said Third Judicial District or by the Attorney General of the State of Louisiana without our making any declinatory filed to the jurisdiction of said Third Judicial District Court for the Parish of Terrebonne and we waive and renounce our right to except to the jurisdiction of the said Third Judicial District Court over us and each of us in relation to proceedings on the aforesaid bond and obligate ourselves to answer in the matter as though we and each of us were domiciled in the Parish of Terrebonne.

Halleclup

H. Train Wm H. Hore

W. H. Pemberton ~~W. H. Pemberton~~

Robert M. Kermie

City of New Orleans
In First Justice Court

Before me personally appeared the undersigned Halleclup, Wm H. Hore, Henry Train and W. H. Pemberton who after being sworn by me duly swore and said that they were each in debt more than one thousand dollars after payment of all their arrearages of their debts and it being further proved and read that he was owing to the fact that Anthony Fernandez borrowed more than one thousand dollars.

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 2nd day of November 1865
 J. G. Grand
 First Justice of the Peace

Halleclup
 H. Train
 Wm H. Hore
 W. H. Pemberton

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF LOUISIANA.—Third District Court, sitting in and for the parish of Terrebonne.

State of Louisiana, }
vs. } No. 2602.
R. W. Bennie et als. }

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the above entitled Court, in the above entitled and numbered case, I have seized, and will offer for sale at public auction for cash, between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M., and four o'clock, P. M., on SATURDAY, the 4th day of NOVEMBER, 1865, at the Court house in the town of Houma, the property of R. W. Bennie, one of the defendants, to-wit:

- One Sideboard.
- One Riding Bridle.
- One Fly Net.
- One Bureau.
- Nine Heads of Hogs.
- One Brown bob tail Pony.
- One Sorrel Horse.
- One sett Double Harness.
- One Military Saddle and Bridle.
- One Sorrel Mare.
- One Sorrel Horse.
- One Bay Mare.
- One Roan Colt.
- Three Buggies.
- Nine Heads of grown Cattle.
- Eight Heads of Calves.
- One Writing Desk.
- One Sofa.
- Half dozen Parlor Chairs.
- One Arm Chair.
- One Parlor Lamp.
- One Armoire.
- One Dining Room Sideboard.
- One Jersey Wagon in bad condition.
- One Sulky.
- One American Saddle.
- One Mexican Saddle.

TERMS—CASH.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the principal, interest and cost of the above entitled and numbered suit.

oct21 A. VERRET, Sheriff.

[B]

To the Hon the 3^d Judicial Court in and for the Parish of Terrebonne State of Louisiana - State of La

vs
R. W. Bennie Sheriff & als } The Dist. atty acting
agreedably Sec 71 R. S. passed 1865 by the
Gen Assembly of Louisiana and at the request of
the auditor of Public accounts of the State
of La

Moves that R. W. Bennie late Sheriff
& Tax Collector of the Parish of Terrebonne &
his Securities Eugene Fields Jos. A. Sagne, J.
M. Dupont Eugelien Clement all of the said
Parish Show Cause why a Judgment should
not be rendered against them The said Sheriff
& Tax Collector and the said Securities in
Solido for failure in conforming to the
duties imposed on the said Tax Collector etc
By Law said Judgment to be rendered for
the amounts due as shown by the Tax Rolls
together with Licenses paid to him. Wherefore
the District atty prays this Hon Court
that three days notice be given to the said
Sheriff & tax Collector & his Securities to appear
in Court & answer to this rule & for all
and other relief



Signed R. M. Ogden
Dist Atty

~~3^d Judicial District~~
Filed 5th September 1865
Signed H. Newell. clk

A true Copy with 5^{cts} stamp attached,
Witness my hand & the impress of the Seal of Court at
NORMA Parish of Terrebonne this 5th day of September 1865
H. Newell CLK
3^d Dist Court, Terrebonne

(2)
State of Louisiana

Judicial District Court sitting in and
for the parish of Iberville

State of Louisiana }
on no 2602 } in the parish of Iberville
R. W. Bennie vs }
R. W. Bennie vs }

Please take notice that
on the 25th day of September 1865, judgment
by the aforesaid Court was rendered and pronoun-
ced in the above entitled and numbered case
in the words & figures following-

In this case by reason of
the law and evidence being in favor of the Plaintiff no
answer having been filed, the rule taken by R. W. Ogden Dist
atly of the this Judicial District is hereby made
absolute & it is hereby ordered adjudged and decreed
that Plff do have and recover judgment vs Robert
W. Bennie late Sheriff & tax collector of the parish
of Iberville for the sum of \$ 62,494 1/4 as evidenced
by the ~~late~~ tax rolls of 1861, 62-63 for the further
sum of three thousand six hundred & eighty
dollars (\$3680) the amount of Licenses received
by said Sheriff from the Auditor of public accounts
as witnessed by his receipts &c it is further ordered
adjudged and decreed that the plaintiff do have &
recover judgment vs Eugene Clement as security in
Solido with said Bennie as tax collector aforesaid
for the sum of twenty five hundred dollars &
the costs of this suit to be taxed, done & signed in
open Court this 25th day of Septe 1865

Approved the said date
H. M. M. M. M.

Signed James R. Belton
Judge 3^d Judicial Dist

A True Copy, Iberville Parish of Iberville
this the 26th day of September 1865
H. M. M. M. M.
3^d District Court
Iberville



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The State of Louisiana
Parish of Orleans.

Before me personally appeared H. A. Gallup who after having been by me duly sworn deposed and said that on the evening of the day after the rendition of the judgment of the Hon. J. H. Shelby in the matter of R. W. Remier's writ before said judge on a writ of Habeas Corpus deponunt met B. L. Lynch Attorney General of the State of Louisiana in St. Charles Street that deponunt presented to said Lynch a bond ready for the signature of the bail required by the decision of the judge in said cause that the said Lynch approved the form of said bond and required a clause to be added and signed by the securities in which they would waive any exception to the jurisdiction of the District Court of the parish of Terrebonne and that the securities should be residents of the city of New Orleans, deponunt proposed to furnish securities resident in the parish of Terrebonne and named Alfred Roussat as one the said Lynch said that he would not take Mr Roussat because he was a radical of the same stripe as Remier that he would prefer securities living in the city because he was ~~not~~ acquainted with the solvency of people in the city and knew nothing about those living in the parish of Terrebonne

Deponunt further alleges that on the next

day Dr. W. H. Min took the said bond from
the office of Depout for the avowed purpose of getting
the same signed and approved by the said Synner
That one or two hours afterwards on the same
day the said Min returned with a form of
bond in the handwriting of the said Synner and
stated to Depout that the said Synner had agreed
to take as securities certain persons then by
said Min to Depout named provided said
parties would first make affidavit that they
were worth each the sum of one thousand
dollars. That Depout accompanied the said
Min and with said Min procured the
said signatures and the affidavits of the
parties as required. That afterwards Depout
presented the said bond with the signatures
and affidavits as required by said Atty General
and to the said Atty General refused to approve
the same and ~~then~~ the next day insisted that
the securities should be residents of the
parish of Terrebonne

Depout attaches said bond marked
B. and believes from information received
and from having seen a portion of the same in
the handwriting of the said Atty General that
the same was dictated by the said Atty
General.

Depout further alleges that on this 14th
day of November 1865 he procured another
bond signed by parties worth by their own

affidavit four times the amount of the bond
and the certificate of the clerk of the courts
of Laprusche District Court within the
same District as the Court within the
said bond is returnable and that from
information received through Col J. R. Boyd
who is one of the counsel of Mr. Bunnell
as appears by his affidavit hereto annexed
together with said bond marked A
that the said Lynch Attorney General
refuses to approve said bond

Defendant further alleges that said bond
is in legal form and that the bail thereon
is ample.

H. L. Calcup

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 14th day of November A. D. 1865;



[Handwritten signature]

The State of Louisiana
City of New Orleans

Before me personally appeared W. H. Hine 264,
Magasin Street, who after having been by me
duly sworn deposed and said that on the
sixth or seventh day of July last deponent at
the request of R. W. Bennie then Sheriff of the parish
of Iberville accompanied him the said Bennie
to the office of J. G. Belden State Treasurer that
the said Bennie upon arriving in said office
tendered to the said Treasurer the sum of nine-
hundred forty one dollars & 03/4 cents with the
certificate of A. P. Doherty Auditor of the State that
to the said Bennie was indebted to the State
in that sum, The said Bennie at the same
time and place presented to the said J. G. Bel-
den a warrant for the sum of ninety four
dollars ten cents for commissions due the said
Bennie.

The said Treasurer refused to receive
the said money or any part thereof and to
pay said warrant stating as a reason for
his refusal that the certificate of indebtedness
was signed by A. P. Doherty and not by Galiam
Deville, That the said Bennie then informed
the said Treasurer that the money was ready
for him whenever he the said Treasurer would
signify his willingness to accept the same
that ~~he~~ afterwards accompanied the said
Bennie to the Louisiana State Bank and
the Citizens Bank both of which refused to
receive deposits and afterwards the Bank of
Commerce where the said sum of money
was by the said Bennie placed in deposit

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 27 day of October 1861

J. H. Hine
Not. Pub.

W. H. Hine

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Hon. Secy. Dept. of Ala.
(Office Prov. Mar. General)
November 5th 1868

Brooks Henry is
Capt. 1st Co. 1st P. M. C.

Requests that all necessary aid
be rendered the bearer, Mr. W. L. L.
in arresting Mr. J. C. A. Taylor.

Hd. Qrs. Dept. Missouri
Office Prov. Mar. Gen-
Nov. 6. 1865-

Provost Marshal General
Dept. Louisiana

I would respectfully
ask that all necessary aid be rendered to
the bearer of this Mr. Welch, in making the
arrest of Mr. J. C. A. Denton. - Maj. Gen.
Woods Comd'g this Dept. desires me to say
that the case is one of considerable magnitude
and great importance to the Government, and
he earnestly requests that diligence and
promptness be used in the arrest and delivery
of Mr. Denton to these Hd. Qrs.

Dear Sir,

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Augustus Proctor
Det. Lt. Col. G. P. M. G.

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Statements in the Court
of Guizot & others

See Letters — 175.

Not others sent to Bro. —
see Nov 21st 1865

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Recd. Dec. 21st 1865

Austin Texas

Nov. 11th 1865

Brig Genl. J. T. Sherman

Prov. Marshall Genl. }
Div. of the Gulf }
Genl. }

Genl. }

The enclosed papers in relation to the case of Antonio Abad Diaz, came back to me from your office about a month ago. Since then I have been for several weeks at Corpus Christi, near which place the killing of Stuart occurred, and I have made some inquiries concerning that matter, as well as the robberies of stock &c. charged against Diaz and a number of others by Genl. Steele Candy on the Rio Grande & for which they were sent to hard labor at the Dry Tortugas, by order of Maj. Genl. Sheridan (Special orders No. 22 Aug. 10th 1865) at New Orleans. The information I got concerning these matters was collected for me by Mr. Cecilio Valerio, and Capt. Falcon - the former a very worthy and respectable citizen of Nueces County, and the latter lately a Captain in the 7th Texas Cavalry - and is, I believe, nearly correct.

It seems that the killing of Stuart was effected by several men who went with Diaz's party from Brownsville to the Nueces River, but who had departed from his immediate command at that time they found and killed

and they are all still at large. Diaz was a good many miles away at the time this occurred, and could not have been directly engaged in it - tho' my information is not positive that he might not have been knowing to their design but from the circumstances of the killing I should think not.

I do not have a list of the names of all those sent with Diaz to the Dry Tortugas but I understand that among them were the following Justo Vela, Nicolas Alvarado, and Rafael Garcia. If these men are at Dry Tortugas, I am quite satisfied they have been sent there under an unfortunate mistake which has probably arisen from the want of information of Genl. Steele concerning the people living in Western Texas, and his probably not being able to communicate directly with any other persons than those who were bitterly hostile to these Mexicans on account of the cattle horses he being taken and carried to Brownsville. These men it seems were pressed into service by Diaz to aid him in driving the horses to Brownsville which he had gathered up near the Nueces. They were pressed but, after Stuart was killed and forty or fifty miles away from that place, and they could have had nothing to do with that killing or any robberies perpetrated by Diaz or any of his party. Besides these three, there is

so clear. I have reason to believe, however, that with regard to the whole party sent to Dry Tortugas, there may be found considerable difference as regards the facts (than ^{those} ~~those~~ ^{and} Steele seems to have imagined) when the proper are given an opportunity for a hearing.

I suggest that they be sent for trial before a Mil. Commission either at Brownsville or Corpus Christi, where they can be in the neighborhood of their witnesses and can (if possible) clear their character.

Respectfully
Edw. J. Davis

Executive Office
Austin Texas 11th Nov 1865

New Orleans La.

August 31st 1865

Respectfully forwarded
to Headquar. Military Div.
of the Gulf. The within
communication was
originally intended to be
forwarded thro' Dep't. of A.
to Headquar. Mil. Div. of the
Gulf. I would resp. ask that
all possible leniency be shown
this matter.

Edw. J. Davis
Brig. Genl. U.S.A.

S. R. D. 93. Do

Headquarters, Military Division of the Gulf,

New Orleans, La., Sept. 1st 1865.

Respectfully referred to Brig.
Genl. F. T. Sherman
Provost Marshal General
Mil. Div. of the Gulf
for remark.

By Command of
Maj. Genl. Sheridan
George S. ...
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE GULF.
Office of the Provost Marshal General.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 11th 1865.

Respectfully returned to Major

Genl. Geo. A. A. General

Mil. Div. of Gulf.

The man "Diaz" named within,
was forwarded to these head-
quarters by Maj. Genl. F.
Steck, Commanding U.S.

Forces at Brownsville.

He formerly belonged to the
2^d Texas Cavalry, but
was mustered out of service.

As a citizen, he collected
a Band of Desperados,
and pillaged the Country,
pretending to be a Commis-
ioned officer of the U. S.

Acting under Authority of
said Commission, oppress-
ing the people, and carrying
off their stock and personal
property, imprisoning and
arresting the parties to whom
it belonged for the purpose
of extortion and plunder.

Attention is called to -
Special Orders No. 22, C. 9,
from these Headquarters in
the case of Diaz and others.

41 W. Sherman
B30 Post Marshal General

New Orleans La.

August 28th 1865.

Major

The enclosed communication did not reach me till to day. It comes from one "Antonio Abad-Lias" who seems at the time to have been imprisoned here with others, under charges for some offence committed on the Rio-Grande.

This man was a Unionist from the commencement of the War, and with a party of his friends annoyed the Rebel trade across the Rio-Grande in 1862, very considerably.

In the Winter of 1862-63 he came up here with others and joined the 1st Texas Cavalry, where he behaved so well, that when the 2nd Texas Cavalry was organized in the Winter of 1863-64 he was appointed a Lieutenant in that Regiment and continued in service till the Regiment was consolidated with the 1st Texas in the Summer of 1864.

When he was mustered out of

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service he went down to the Rio-Grande and was arrested at Baydad by the Imperial Authorities of Brownsville, it is believed, at the instigation of the Rebels, till, I believe, demand was made for his release by our military authorities at Brazos St. Jago.

I know nothing concerning the charges against him, further than the account here given by himself. It is proper to state that before he was mustered out of service he had fallen a good deal into the habit of drinking, but I know of nothing else to his disadvantage.

I have ^{to} ask, thro' your Head Quarters, that in consideration of his previous good conduct and services, he may have ample opportunity to clear himself of these charges.

Respectfully

Edwin J. Davis
Brigadier General U.S.A.

Major William Hoffman
Assistant Adjutant General
Dep't of Louisiana
New Orleans

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Headquarters, Department of Louisiana,
New Orleans, La., Aug 29 1865.

Respectfully returned with copy
of the Order of Major Genl P. H.
Sheridan. Any application
for mitigation of sentence
should be made to
him
E. B. A.

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

458. *William H. Sherman*
Major, Assistant Adjutant-General.

Head Quarters
Military Div of the Gulf
San Carlos La August 10 1862

Special Order
No 22

[Extract]

The following named persons, having been
surrendered to these Headquarters, by order of Major General
W. Steele, Commanding U.S. Forces at Pensacola,
Texas, as robbers, murderers and horse thieves, will be sent
to Camp Santiago, Florida, where to be confined at hard
labor until further orders.

Antonio Mead Diaz

The Provost Marshal General of this Military
Division, is charged with the execution of this Order.

The Quartermaster's Department will furnish
the necessary transportation.

By Command of Major General S. K. Sheridan

Signed George Lee

Assistant Adjutant General

Special

William H. Brown

Major & a General

Cor. Gen. de Brigada D^{no} E. J. Davis.

Nuevo Orleans. La. 13 de Agosto del 65.

Muy venerado Gen. a quien distingo con todas las consideraciones de mi aprecio: Cor. Gen. tanto regocijo he tenido por su digna constancia en vuestra Carrera haya V.E. y Ciudadano y famoso Coronel J. C. Haynes, conquistado un nuevo laurel; habéis añadido un nuevo timbre de goce, felicidad q^{ue} los hace memorables hoy en las páginas de la historia como los habéis adquirido. Logrado ver ya restablecerse el orden de paz en nuestros enemigos de la terrible crisis en que estábamos encadenados p^{or} el espacio de cuatro años y meses q^{ue} contamos, y que ahoy se restablecerá la autoridad del gobierno legítimo de la nación, que es la autoridad del Honorable Pueblo de Washington, porque él es quien la ha constituido. Así estoy convenido y confiado en esta honorable prueba, de que por mis sufrimientos y aceres de este enemigo, puedo contar con la influencia de vosotros en cualesquiera circunstancia, como creo que vosotros podáis contar conmigo. Aun sin embargo, siendo yo uno de los primeros hombres mexicanos tejanos que contribuí con mis inútiles servicios, y verdadero subordinado al intrusismo del Gob^o Constitucional de U. S. A.: que acompañé en dicho servicio de las fuerzas Unionistas hasta el mes de Setiembre de 1864: que por mi mala cabeza, o ventura no quise quedarme en el Regimiento como S. E. me lo ofrecía; pero no obstante, dejando ya lo pasado.

Ante V. E. ~~comparto~~ con el mas profundo respeto, y con un sentimiento q^{ue} abrigo mi corazón, comparto diciendoles: que habiendo tenido al mismo tiempo, aquel sufrimiento de despatricación de nuestro querido Estado, por los confederados tejanos aborrecidos y con tanto de nuestra raza. ~~Así~~ ~~Abad~~ ~~Diaz~~ ~~Amas~~ de estas continuas revueltas en mi regimiento ~~para~~ para México fui preso en Union de mis compañeros por los traidores en la Boca del Rio, todo esto debido a mi constancia y opinión que como fiel habitante de Texas reconocía estar bajo si del

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patron de las estrellas reconocido desde el 1848. En sumas
tubo q.^o para me a Mexico con miles de aventuras contrarias
a la felicidad, antes vivir bajo el yugo de uno y otro enemigo
opresor. Hasta q.^o la Omnipotencia aminorara sus horas
que los Yankees ocuparan la linea izquierda del Bravo, p.^a
por este medio tener alguna reparacion de nuestros largos
sufrimientos, y ocuparnos de atender las necesidades propias
y las de nuestras familias. Habiendo yegado esta hora
que las fuerzas Unionistas ocuparan la plaza de Brownsville,
pare con seis hombres en la jurisdiccion Camargo, rum-
bo ala Costa auxiliar algunos rancheros, y estorbar atodo
trance los males que hiban causando los Confederados, por
la demoralizacion que habian tenido ya por su perdida de
Ejercito. Logre feliz trancito hasta Brownsville, me presenté ala
orden de el Sr. Gen. Braun, dandole parte de lo q.^o contenia
mi venida, y q.^o en el Rancho del Saus habia desado 150--
balas de algodou, en el Tajito 32 y en las chimas 31 que por
todas hora la cantidad de 213 balas. Fubo habien este Gen. por
convimiento del Capt. Speer del 2.^a Texas fuera hasta el Rio de
las Nuevas y que trajera Caballos p.^a montar tho. 2.^a Texas de los
Confederados, mandando nobillos p.^a Brownville y Davis, cuando
en mi vuelta estaba Comandando el Gen. Smith. quien por informe
de los Confederados y no conviendo mi conducta, lo hirieron en creer q.^o
yo iba a pasar p.^a Mexico 400. bestias robadas no trayendo mas
que el numero de 220 p.^a dicho servicio de que he hablado, y por es-
tos informes me ha mandado con 13 hombres, mas presos hasta aqui
sin saber mas causa de. Ya hora no tengo mas esperanzas
q.^o son las de mis antiguos jefes y amigos me salven de
este crimen, pues todo es debido que la linea no tiene hoy otra
venganza de su partido, que es informar mal de los hombres
que somos Yankees. Dto suplica por su honor y su fam.^a en
afmo. Subordinado lo pongan en libertad. y at. S. M. B.

Ant. Abel Diaz Preso

Espero que por su amable familia de
una informacion de mi conducta, y logre el
reparar mi posicion, pues esta ha sido por
acuses falsos de Ricardo Aulica y otros
varios que ligaron al Genl. Smith con la
politica fingida, nada tengo que decirle
V. E. conve la conducta de los tejanos me-
xicanos, como algunos Americanos, de lo
que deus encontrarlo del mismo humor
que lo conve y haga algo en mi favor
que desde el 61 dese todo mi bien

estar en Texas al interperio del tiempo
y ahoy he venido sin mas recursos
de vivir q. con los de la providencia
perdiendo en la Caballada que conduci
a Downsville 13 yeguas con el caballo
garanon de mi propiedad q. havia 3
años 4 meses que se hallaba en la consi
ta perdida. No separe en considera
cion poner un buen hombre que han
de mi negocio que sea mi fiador
en esta ciudad. Pérez

Executive Office

Austin Texas 11th Nov/65

General.

I forward to you the enclosed papers invoking your attention and action thereon. I know nothing of the facts of my own knowledge - but I do know Genl. Davis whose letter you will find enclosed - and can assure that no better, truer or more truthful man lives in Texas. He is deeply impressed with the idea that great injustice has been done the party by conspiracy on the part of persons to whom

They were obnoxious on account of their
Unionism. I confess that such is my own
opinion from all I can learn. It will
probably be impossible for you to ascertain
the facts but if you send the parties
back to Texas and cause the proper
investigation to be made by your
officers on the Rio Grande it will be
very grateful to many good men in
that section of the country & I may add
that it will be equally so to me and
hence most-respectfully request that
do so.

Maj Genl P Sheridan
New Orleans.

I Am Genl Very Truly
Your Obedt-Servt-
A J Hamilton
Prov Gov of Texas

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Plaquemine La
Nov. 6", 1865

Gardner. C. W.
Capt. Pro. Mar.

Report of Prisoners, for
month of October, 1865.

As per report,

Recd Nov. 7", 1865.

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

Dw Cross Station, November 6th 1865.

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

I have the honor to respectfully transmit
the accompany report of Prisoners for the month of
Oct. in obedience to Circular No. 3. received this day.
There being no military prison within the limits of
the Parishes of St. Bernard & Plaquemines - prisoners
have habitually been confined in the parish jails.
The People within my jurisdiction claim, & appear to be
loyal - are industrious & evidently prosperous. One
Clerk is employed at this office - at the rate of \$75.
per month. under the authority of the Bureau Ref. Fred.
& Aband. Eds. Paid by the same - to assist in the
collection of the "School Tax". Four Special Police Officers
are employed by the Police Jury of the Parish of
Plaquemines, ordered to report to me, & paid by

the Parish. This is done of their own accord
and for their own protection

Very Respectfully

Your obedt. servt.

Chas. W. Gardner

Capt. & J. M. G. Chy.

Provost Marshal

Gen. Provost Marshal General
Dept of La.

Monthly Report of Prisoners received, and in custody of Provost Marshal of the Parish of *St. Bernard and Plaquemines, La.* during the month of *October* 1865

NAME.	RANK.	REG.	Co.	BY WHOSE ORDER.	WHERE CONFINED.	CHARGE.	BY WHOM REFERRED.	WHEN COMMITTED.	PERIOD OF SENTENCE.	TRANSFERRED.		WHEN RELEASED.	BY WHOSE ORDER AND REMARKS.
										WHEN.	WHERE.		
<i>Charles Green</i>	<i>Free dman</i>			<i>Capt. C.W. Gardner</i>	<i>Pr. Mar. Parish Jail, St. Bernard</i>	<i>Stealing</i>	<i>Leopold Guichard</i>	<i>Oct 6 1865</i>	<i>Ten (10) days</i>			<i>Oct. 15, 1865</i>	<i>Expiration of sentence.</i>
<i>Edo Benjamin</i>	<i>Free dman</i>			"	"	"	"	<i>Oct 8 1865</i>	<i>Fourteen (14) days</i>			<i>Oct. 19, 1865</i>	<i>do</i>
<i>Jackson Washington</i>	<i>do</i>			"	<i>" Plaquemine</i>	<i>Threatening the life of Josephus Antonis Spec Police Officer.</i>		<i>Oct. 7, 1865</i>	<i>30 days.</i>			<i>Nov. 7th</i>	<i>Expiration of sentence.</i>

The foregoing sentences subjected to the approval of the Provost Marshal General Dept of La.

I certify on honor, that the foregoing is a correct statement of all prisoners which have come into my custody during the month of *October* 1865, and what disposition have been made of them as herein stated.

STATION *Lucas Station, Mex. I. R. R.*

DATE *Nov. 6th 1865*

Chas. W. Gardner
Capt. U.S. Army
 PROVOST MARSHAL PARISH OF *St. Bernard*

and Plaquemines La.

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New Orleans, La.
November 10th 1860

Porter Arthur

Repetition of relative to
threatened seizure of Pianahy
U. S. Soldiers

G. W. H. H.

Answered
by [unclear]
[unclear]
[unclear]

~~Headquarters, Department of Louisiana,~~
~~OFFICE PROVISOR MARCHAL GENERAL.~~

New Orleans, La., November 16th 1865

I Arthur Porter, a resident of the Parish of Orleans
right bank of the river Mississippi, do declare and say
that on yesterday afternoon November 15th, at about
five o'clock p.m. three white soldiers of the U. S.
came to the house of my mother in law Mrs M^{rs}
N. Trepagnier, and demanded fourteen \$100 dollars
for Levy Tax for a levy built in the parish of
Jefferson, and being answered, that there was no
money to pay said tax, because I did not consi-
der my mother in law was justifiable in paying
such a tax, they then announced they were authorized
to seize anything - a pile of books of words was
pointed to them for them to seize - they refused to do
so and said they would go in the house and seize
some furniture, so they did, they went in the house
and seized a Piano and said if the above amount
of fourteen \$100 dollars was not paid on today Nov-
16th. that said Piano would be sold.

Arthur Porter

Headquarters
Eastern Dist of La
New Orleans, Nov 20th 65
S. O. 6131-65-

Respectfully forwarded,

W. W. Man

P. M. 4. 10.

S. O. 6131-65

Headquarters, Department of Louisiana,

New Orleans, La., Nov 29th 1865.

Respectfully returned to Mr. A. Fortin with reference to the endorsement of Lieut. Dayberry, Prov. Marshal, &c.

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

William Hoffman,

Major, Assistant Adjutant General.

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Headquarters, Department of Louisiana

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 16. 1865.

Respectfully referred to Lt.

W. S. Dryden

U.S. Marshal at

Algiers - Third County

Genl. Eastern Dist. La. for

full report.

By order of Maj. Gen. Canby

Chas. W. Lowell

Maj. S. W. Wells, Lt.

Provost Marshal General.

LR 61311-65
Headquarters, Eastern District of La.,

New Orleans, La., Nov. 17. 1865

Respectfully transmitted

to the Provost Marshal

at Algiers

for his report

on the subject of

the same

as above

sent to the Provost Marshal

at Algiers

for his report

on the subject of

the same

as above

BY ORDER OF BREVET MAJ. GEN. SHERMAN,

Edward H. ...

Captain, Assistant Adjutant General.

7 $\frac{146}{118}$ enclosed to

Headquarters

Department of Louisiana

Office Provost Marshal General

New Orleans November 24/65

Respectfully transmitted
to Mr. Fortson

Col. Fortson
By order of the Prov. Mar. Genl.

Lewis Fortson
Lieut. & A. General

I don't know this
man's name

Allen Fortson

Office of Am. War
Par. Jefferson & Orleans.
Algiers, La. Nov. 20th 61

Respectfully returned
thro' Wm. D. S. P. dist. Ca.
The within statement is
not correct. The ^{war} collector
was not authorized to sign any
-thing, and did not do so.
The sergeant was instruct-
-ed to take an inventory
of the most available
property on all plan-
-tations, the owners of
which had failed to pay
the Levy Tax, for the
purpose of forwarding
the same to the Rev. War Gen.
This tax was assessed by
Capt. Powell, late Am. War
and by order of Col. Starnes.
The people of Orleans pre-
-fer to object to paying a
-tax for the repair of a levee
in the parish of Jefferson
although when danger was
(over)

eminence they were clam-
-orous to have the govt.
take the matter in hand
and prevent the expense
which was done at con-
-siderable expense.
Had this expense taken
place the destruction of
property would be compli-
-cated to the point of
Ordnance, nor when the
charges were paid they
announced as the expense.
My soldiers did not at-
-tempt to seize, or even
lay their hands on any-
-thing in possession of
M^{rs} Trepagnier, and
am willing to testify on
oath that the statement
Arthur Fortin is false.

Wm. J. Dougherty

1st Lieut. 1st Regt.
Prov. Mil.

New Orleans November 16th 1865.

I, Arthur Fortier, a resident of the Parish of Orleans, right bank of the river Mississippi, do declare and say, that on yesterday afternoon, Nov. 15th, at about 5 o'clock, P.M., three white soldiers of the U.S. came to the house of my mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Dupuy, and demanded Fortier dollars for Poll tax, for a house built in the Parish of Jefferson; and being answered that there was no money to pay said tax, because I did not consider my mother-in-law justifiable in paying such tax; they then answered they were authorized to seize anything. A pile of cords of wood was pointed to them for them to seize; they refused to do so, and said they would go in the house and seize some furniture. So they did; they went into the house and seized a piano, and

said if the above amount of Fourteen
dollars was not paid on to day,
Nov. 16th, the said piece would
be sold.

(Sgd) Arthur T. Foster

Hedges Dept of Louisiana
Office Procurement General

New Orleans Nov. 16 '65

A True copy

Chas. W. Lowell

Major & Procurement

Discontinue they were clear
-over & have the post
card the matter is heard
and review the evidence
which was sent at an
-alternate by plane.
Since this original taken
place the satisfaction of
property would be complete
initially to the general by
Orlando. Now when the
deputy is written by
announced as the system
The solution will not at
-tempt to seize, or even
lay their hands on any.
-thing in possession of
myself in papers, and
am willing to testify on
oath that the statement
of the article is false.
My signature
Chas. W. Lowell
Procurement

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N. O. Oct 26 1865

Friedrichs Roman

Fulleton p. 8.

Ass. Com.

Forwards papers in
case of Camille Pringuer
who rented Plantation to
Albrecht & Pagger
6 Enclosures

S. O. Nov 21 1865

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P. J. L. Nov 6 1865

to my
J. S. C.

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W 59 - Ark Ala La for
Head Quarters, Orden.

Bureau Rpt. Ark.
State of La.

New Orleans Oct. 26 1873

Respectfully forwarded to
Major General Canby, Comdy.
etc etc with the recom-
-mendation that Special
Orders etc. 30, Dept. of La
of Aug 10 1873 be revoked
in order that trial may
proceed in the case of Zeringue
vs. Albrecht & played in the
us Provisional Court.

The freedmen's wages
are secured by a lien on the
crops.

W 59
J. S. Fullerton.

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Bot. Brig. Gen. &ols.
Asst Commissioner etc.
State of La.

Chas. L.

New Orleans Oct 21st 1865.

Chief Brig Gen J. S. Fullerton,
Assistant Commissioner of Refuges
Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
State of Louisiana,

The undersigned respectfully represents that: On the 26th September, 1863, by written lease, copy of which is enclosed, Camille Leringue leased his plantation in the Parish of Jefferson, to Joseph Albrecht & Chas Blagge, for two years and three months, at an annual rental of \$10,000, payable at the end of each year; that no payment of rent, save the sum of \$1,000, has been made by the lessees; that on 15th June last, Mr Leringue caused a writ of Provisional Seizure to issue from the U. S. Provisional Court, by virtue of which, the Marshal of said Court seized and placed in the custody of a keeper, the stocks, farming, implements, machinery and all the growing crops there on said plantation, with instructions to in no way interfere with the securing of the crops, but to allow nothing to be removed from the plantation, to await judgment of Court in suit. C. Leringue vs Albrecht & Blagge, subject nevertheless to the lien of the freedmen employed on said plantation for payment of wages due them; that on the 10th August 1865 S. O. 30. Ex 9. Hdqrs Dept of La. issued suspending proceedings until further orders; (copy enclosed); that on 23rd Sept, the lessees, having neither money or credit to continue the furnishing of supplies, or payment of labor on said plantation, formally notified the Marshal, in writing, that they abandoned said plantation and all thereon to him & shewed from that date look to him for the preservation & safe custody of the crops thereon; that by letter of same date, (copies of the two papers enclosed), the Marshal officially notified undersigned of such action and made his demand for supplies & money necessary to the feeding & payment of the freedmen employed on said plantation; that since that time, the entire charge and expense of the furnishing supplies & the working of said plantation has been borne by Mr Leringue and that there are thirty five hands employed thereon, at an aggregate monthly expense, for wages alone, of \$342.⁰⁰; that three months pay will become due and payable to them on the 1st proximo, which amount must & will be met by Mr Leringue at

at
that date:

That at the time of the surrender, as aforesaid, the crops were ripe and ready to harvest and that it was a matter of the greatest importance, for the preservation of the rights of all parties concerned, that prompt and effective measures be had for the securing thereof: that the debt now due and owing to Mr Leringue, amounts to over \$13000, besides costs of Court & amount of advances made for labor & supplies & for the taxes, ordinary & extraordinary, against said plantation which the lessees were bound to pay but have been paid by Mr Leringue; and that the further sum of \$10000, will become due & payable on 1st January next; that it is a matter of the greatest importance to all parties concerned that this suit be decided by Court at the earliest moment, particularly, in order that the expenses attendant upon the retention of the property in the hands of the Marshal may be avoided; that the U^f Provisional Court resume its sessions on the 6th proximo,

Therefore, to the end that the Court may be left free to act upon this case at its earliest sitting, unimpeded by any Military orders: that the costs attendant upon the possession of the property by the Marshal may, at the earliest moment, be avoided; that the property may be applied to the payment of the liens & debts against it; that Mr Leringue may be reimbursed the large sum he has already advanced & will be obliged to advance on account of supplies and labor on said plantation, before judgment can be obtained, your appellant respectfully requests that Special Order No 30, Ex 9, current series, Dept of Louisiana, be revoked and that your endorsement recommending such action may be made hereon.

Your appellant respectfully submits, that the pay of the freedmen employed, is fully guaranteed to them, to the extent of the value of the entire crop, by existing orders, making their claims a first lien against the crops and providing that the crops on any plantation shall not be moved until the wages of the freedmen are paid and permission obtained from the Freedmen's Bureau, and that the relinquishment of the control of the plantation made by Albrecht & Plagge on 23rd Sept and the acceptance thereof and the advancing of money and

and

supplies by Mr Lévingue, removes any cause which may have existed authorizing or sustaining the issue or continuance of said Special Order 30, and at the same time furnishes ample considerations for the issuance of "further orders" revoking the above order.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
J. N. Darling
Atty for C Lévingue
171 Grand St.

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(Copy)

Headquarters Department of La
New Orleans, La. Aug 11th 1865.

Special Orders
N^o 30.

Extract.

9. Upon the recommendation of the Assistant Commissioner of Refuges, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, all proceedings in the U. S. Prov Court, looking to the seizure or sale of a plantation in the Parish of Jefferson, leased by Joseph Albright and Charles Plugge, or its crops, are stayed until further orders from these Headquarters.

By order of Maj Gen E. R. S. Canby.

(signed) Mickham Hoffman
A. A. Gen.

Official

(signed) Nathaniel Burbank

1st Lieut. Atty Adjt. Gen.

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U. S. Prob Court for the state of
La.

Camille Feringue

vs
Joseph Albrecht & Co

No 610

J. H. Darling Esq
Atty for plf.

Sir:

As the depts have
this day surrendered to the marshal
the property seized in this suit and
look to him for the administration
of the plantation, and as rations
for the laborers, and supplies &c.
will be required to carry on
said plantation and secure the
crop, I call upon the plaintiff,
through his attorney, to furnish
the same as they shall be
needed

Dated New Orleans Sept 23rd 1865

A. Gayre

Deputy Marshal

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Jenique } U.S. Prot Court for La.
vs } No 610
Albrecht Plagge }

This is to certify that in compliance with
my request of the 23rd ult addressed
to J. H. Darling atty for the plf.
A. Miltenberger the plf's merchants
have furnished all the rations
and supplies for the said
plantation up to this time
N. L. Oct 23rd 1865

A. Gaynes
Deputy Marshal

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The lessee shall have the privilege of using for their table the program on said plantation, but they shall dispose of the same in such a manner as to leave at the expiration of this lease, a quantity about equal to the number now on said plantation. L

The lessee allows to the lessee, during the term of this lease, all the enjoyment of the rights and privileges which he holds from the Barataria Canal Company, in relation to said Canal, and that without

(Translations)

State of Louisiana,

City of New Orleans,

Before me, William G. Latham, a Notary Public, duly commissioned and sworn, in and for this City and the Parish of Orleans, therein residing, and in the presence of the witnesses hereinafter named & undersigned,

Personally appeared Mr Camille Léringue, residing in the Parish of Jefferson, in this State, who has by these presents, rented and leased, for the terms hereinafter stipulated, unto Messrs Charles Plagge and Joseph Albracht, residing in this City, here present and accepting, lessee in solido, the property and effects hereinafter described, situate in the Parish of Jefferson, in this State, on the right bank of the Mississippi River, opposite the town of Greenville viz:

1st A plantation having thirty two arpents front on the river, by one hundred and twenty arpents in depth, of which eight hundred arpents, more or less, are cleared and cultivable, with the buildings on said plantation, consisting of the dwelling house, stores, sheds, negro-cabins, bigon house, stables etc, etc.,

2nd The engine of fifteen horse power, being a pile driver, as also all the installations thereto belonging, the whole used for the trucking and clearing of rice,

3rd Another engine, smaller, to work a circular saw, said two engines or machinery are established on said plantation, are in good condition and are protected by sheds,

4th The movable effects for the use or cultivation of said plantation, viz: four mule carts and three ox carts, the agricultural implements, such as ploughs, spades, mattocks, axes, &c,

5th And finally all the slaves attached to said plantation as follows, to wit: Twenty four negroes and twenty eight negroesses, aged from eight to fifteen years, twenty three negro children aged from fourteen years to six months, said slaves are on said plantation and working thereon, besides twenty six negroes, and one negro woman who stay in the neighborhood of said plantation and sleep there in the night, of all which an inventory will be made and annexed to these presents.

All objects, effects and articles on said plantation, not above enumerated, are excepted from this lease and remain the property of the lessor, who may dispose of the same as he may think proper, or who shall have the privilege of leaving the same in whole or in part on said plantation the effects and objects or articles are the following, viz:

1st Two steam machines of 18 to 12 horse power, slightly damaged, forming part of the sugar house which has been destroyed by fire.

2nd the remainders of said sugar house, such as machinery, three vacuum pans, a large quantity of melted iron and copper, few or six filters, a furnace to burn bones, another to reify Black Bone, several hogsheads of Black Bone.

3rd A quantity of pieces of Cyprus wood which is near the saw-mill, above designated, as also the wood cut, which may be along the Baratania Canal.

4th And finally all the movables and movable effects for the use of said lessor, who reserves for himself in the main dwelling house, two or three rooms, in order to store or lease therein such effects as he may deem proper, belonging either to him or to his family. Said lessee binding themselves to take the best care of all such effects and articles above designated and to deliver the same to said lessor at his own request. And as far as regards all that is not presently leased or reserved by said lessor, such as mules, horses, oxen, cows, bulls, corn, rice, pork &c it is agreed between said parties that there shall be made a fair estimation and that the lessee shall buy said articles at the price of valuation or estimation, which price shall be payable as the parties will determine.

As regards the crop of Cotton now growing, which belongs exclusively to said lessor, it is agreed that said crop does not become an object of arrangement between said parties, said lessee shall cause the said Cotton to be gathered to gin it and to put the same in sacks (or bags) with the greatest care & in the shortest possible delay, so as to be subject to the orders of said lessor, he, said lessor, to furnish, to that effect, the sacks, and to pay only the costs of the ginning and the feed of the negroes who shall work at the crop.

This lease is limited for making two crops of Cotton and shall comprise a term not to exceed twenty seven months, to commence the first of October 1863, and to end the 31st December 1865.

This lease is made and accepted for an annual rent of ten thousand dollars which makes a monthly rent of eight hundred and thirty three $\frac{1}{3}$ dollars, for the payment of which, the said lessees give their privilege on all the crop of cotton which said plantation may produce and they bind themselves, to consign and forward, each year, to Mr Alphonse Wittenbeger in this City (Merchant in New Orleans) and that as fast as it is ginned all the Cotton made on said plantation; they authorize the said A. Wittenbeger or their successors, to sell said cotton and to apply the proceeds thereof to the payment of the rent remaining due for each month during the term of this lease. said lessor reserving to himself, beside said guarantee, all his rights of recourse and others, against said lessees in case said rent should not be paid integrally, (or entirely) at the end of each year of working of said plantation.

The lessees bind themselves to pay and acquit with their own funds, all the taxes and contributions of whatever nature or kind, which shall be levied or assessed by the governing authorities, military, civil or others, on said plantation, its products &c during the years 1864 & 1865, and in case they should not pay the same, Mr A. Wittenbeger, or his successors, are authorized by these presents to pay the same out of the proceeds of the crops.

The lessees bind themselves to insure against the risk of fire, during the term of this lease, the principal house (dwelling house) on said plantation for a sum of not less than ten thousand dollars and to transfer the policy of insurance to said lessor, who in case of fire, shall receive the amount thereof in full.

The said lessees bind themselves to keep in good order of repair all the buildings on the said plantation, as also all and every thing making part thereof and they furthermore bind themselves to keep in good condition and to make when necessary, all fences, they shall not without the consent of said lessor cut or fell or destroy any thing whatsoever; and the charges of keeping in repair and good order, shall be at the cost of and paid by said lessees.

The said lessees bind themselves to take care of and feed the negroes on said plantation and to pass with them such contracts as they may deem fit, in relation to their nourishment, clothing and remuneration for their work, said lessor not guaranteeing to said lessees, either the staying of said negroes on said plantation or their working thereon.

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The lessee shall have the privilege of using for their table the sugar on said plantation, but they shall dispose of the same in such a manner as to leave, at the expiration of this lease, a quantity about equal to the number now on said plantation.

The lessor allows to the lessee, during the term of this lease, all the enjoyment of the rights and privileges which he holds from the Paratana Canal Company, in relation to said Canal, and that without guaranty and only so far as he has the power,

It is understood between said parties, that the buildings or improvements which may be made to said plantation, as also, the seed which may be planted shall belong to said lessor at the expiration of this lease.

Said lessee, bind themselves, in solids, for the payment of the rent stipulated in this Act, as also, for the execution of all the clauses and conditions therein contained and they bind themselves furthermore to consign their Crop of Cotton, as above stated, to Mr Alphonse Wittenberger or his successors.

Done and signed, at New Orleans, in the office of the undersigned, Notary, the twenty sixth of September, eighteen hundred and sixty three in the presence of Adolphe Boudousquie and Gustave Wittenberger competent witnesses, who sign these presents with the said parties and the Notary, after reading thereof.

(signed) C. Leringue

(signed) Joseph Alucht M.D.

(signed) Chal. Plagge

(signed) G. Wittenberger

(signed) Ad. Boudousquie

(signed) W. G. Latham

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New Orleans 23rd Sept 1865

Sir:

I herewith respectfully inform you that Messrs Albrecht & Plagge defendants in case of C. Genique vs Joseph Albrecht & Charles Plagge U.S. Prob Court look from this day to you for the administration of the plantation seized by you in said suit & now under your control

J Edwards Clarke
Marshal U.S. Prob Court

New Orleans
La

(Signed)

Very respectfully
Yours obt. Servt
J. M. Derham
Atty for Defs

We hereby approve the foregoing letter and surrender the property seized to the U.S. Prob Marshal

Dated New Orleans Sept 23rd 1865

Signed Joseph Albrecht &
Charles Plagge

The foregoing is a true copy of the original in this office

A. Hayes

Deputy Marshal

U.S. Provisional Court

2420 18404 865
War Department

66 P. M. 50. 1865

Refers to War Dept. letter of the 10th
of Aug. last, and enclosure dispatched
to you from the U. S. Consulate
at Havana containing further
information concerning the ab-
duction of three colored children
from New Orleans.

Sept. 1795. E. B. 12. Nov. 10. 1865.

Adjutants for Genl Comdg
Spt. of Louisiana
(Two Sectors)

War Dept. }
Ans^d. Nov 10/65 }

C. C. C.

Recd. adv. Nov. 11. 1865.

A. 406. A. L. 1865

Respectfully forwarded to
Major General E. R. S.
Parby, Comdg. Dept. La.
New Orleans, La.

H. A. Nichol
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

A. G. Office

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Recd. A. L. Nov. 23 1865

Department of State

Washington, November 8, 1865.

Hon. E. M. Stanton,
Secretary of War,

Sir:-

Referring to your communication to this Department, dated August 10, 1865, relative to the abduction of three colored children from New Orleans, I have now the honor to transmit, herewith, despatch No. 137 from the U.S. Vice Consul General at Havana containing further information regarding said subject.

I will thank you to return the despatch after availing yourself of its contents.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Wm. D. Sewall

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Received 22^o. Sept.

N^o. 137,

Consulate General of the United States,

Havana, Sept. 15th 1865.

Hon. W. H. Seward,

Secretary of State,

Washington, D. C.

Sir,

I have the honor to state in answer to your despatch of 29th ult^o (N^o. 68) which, with the accompanying documents reached me a few days ago, that the three colored children, therein referred to, and named Ernest, Maria and Josephine, have been virtually under my control since the first part of July last, although staying at the house of Dr. De Hart. I enclose herewith a copy of a communication I addressed on the 6th of July to the U. S. Provost Marshal General, Department of the Gulf. No reply thereto has been received at this office.

Madame Roland, the aunt of Mrs. De Hart, lives with Dr. De Hart - the children are very kindly treated - in fact the same as if they were her

children - she is very fond of them, and seems to feel keenly the threatened separation.

At this season of the year with no proper conveyances running between this port and New Orleans, and a very severe quarantine at the latter named place, it would have been cruel in me to embark them. I have deemed it best to await the time when the quarantine restrictions shall be removed, and then avail myself of the best vessel that may be going to that port. It is possible that some steamer (the most proper conveyance for children of tender age) may be running in the winter, and they can be sent in her to their mother. I fear that the consulate will have to pay their passage, as Madame Roland declares that she has no means, and owes her support to the kindness of Mr. De Hart.

A colored girl named Delia was brought here from New Orleans in the first part of last year by a Mrs. Whittimore, who sold her at Matanzas. So soon as the case was brought to the notice of Mr. Hall, our consul, he took steps to have the same investigated, and the representation being correct, he laid the matter before the

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Governor there, by whom it was referred to the Captain General. I have the satisfaction of announcing to the Department that Delia has been declared free, and orders have been issued for her surrender to Mr. Hall. Mrs. Whittimore, it is understood, died somewhere in the United States, shortly after the sale of Delia was effected.

In justice to the man who purchased the girl, it is proper to state that she has been looked upon and in every respect treated as one of his family. She has been quite happy, but she must be sent to the United States, the law of this country so requiring it.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

With great respect

Your obt. Servant

Thos. Savage

W. C. G.

Headquarters, Department of Louisiana,

New Orleans, La., January 3rd 1866.

Thomas Savage Esquire
U. S. Vice Consul General
Havana.

Sir,

In the case of the three children of Rose Cyra in reference to whom a communication was received from you, addressed to the Honorable Secretary of state, dated September 15th 1865. it is reported to me that the children have not yet been sent to their mother, and that they will not be sent unless the sum of One hundred and fifteen dollars (\$115) is remitted to pay their passage.

You will oblige me by taking such measures as you think best to have these children sent at once, with assurance from me that the amount necessary for their transportation will be paid upon their arrival.

I am sir,

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedient Servant
Signed E. R. Canby
May your Comings

Accepted
S. M. Eaton
Per Mayor & al.

Headquarters.
Dept. of La.
New Orleans,
Nov. 25th 1865

Respectfully referred
to Major General A. J.
Smith, commanding
Eastern Western
District of Louisiana,
who will
give the necessary
assurances to the
Marshal to exe-
cute this writ.

By order of
Major Genl. Banks
De Witt Clinton
Major, Judge Adm.

U.S. Prot. Marsh. Office
No. 25 Nov 25 1865

Clark, J. Edwards.

Requests a force to
procure Cotton

Citizen

Spencer

U.S. Provisional Marshal's office
New Orleans November 23rd 1865.
to Major General E. R. S. Johnson
Comd'g Dept. of Louisiana
General;

I have the honor
to represent, that in pursuance of a
writ of sequestration, to me directed,
by the Hon. Chas. A. Peabody, Judge of the
U.S. Provisional Court for the state of
La. I seized about sixty five bales
of Cotton, on the plantation of P. A.
Blauks, in the Parish of Caldwell
in this state, on the 8th inst; That
apprehending resistance, I applied
to Lt. Col. Buck Comd'g 57th U.S. C. stationed
in said parish, for the necessary
force to enable me to remove said
Cotton to a place of safety, but was
refused the necessary assistance.
I would further represent that
on the 16th of this month I through
my deputy Philip McKenna at-
tempted to remove said Cotton,
when I was met by armed re-
sistance on the part of E. Martin's

and Joseph B. Plank who
by force of arms prevented
the carrying out of the orders
of this Court.

It becomes by duty therefore to
ask you for a sufficient force
to enable me to carry out the
orders of the Court, and also to
arrest & bring to punishment
the said E. M. Martin & Joseph B.
Plank for resisting the execution
of its orders, by armed force

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

J. Edwards Clarke

W. Brown & Co. Merchants

By A. Hayes

D. J. Marshall

Mayer Hoffmann

Parent

M. Hoffmann

14 Sacandela St
Nov 24.

Mayer:
Mr. Cairnes, the
bearer, Deputy
Marshal of the Pro-
visional Court de-
sires assistance to
enforce a writ of
the Court.

You know it
is a military Court
and I suppose the
General will not
hesitate to enforce
respect for its man-
dates.

Very respectfully
Yours

Wm. W. Howe
Mayer Hoffman

No. 18405
A. 125 L. 1865

War Dept Washington D.C.
Nov 8. 1865

Adjutant Genl Off
Genl Joseph W. Grimes
Genl

In relation to communication
of Estwick Evans in regard
to claims of Mr. Stockwell
of Hotchkiss Mills.

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New York Nov 3/65

War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, Nov. 8th 1865.

Major Genl. E. R. S. Canby
Comdg Dept. of Louisiana
New Orleans La.

Sir,

Your communication of the 28th Oct, acknowledging the receipt of a communication from Mr Estrick Evans, in relation to property at Natchez Miss, claimed by Mrs Stockwell, which was referred to you from this office on the 17th Oct. is received.

You also add that you have referred the same to the Head Quarters Dept of the Miss, on the supposition that the previous papers in the case, had been so referred.

Such is not the case. They were referred from this office August 31st 1865, to Major General Howard,

I am Sir Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.

E D Fremont
Assistant Adjutant General.

S. 613. W. 27 1865
Office of the Q. M. Dept
Nashville Tenn Jan 21/1866

Respectfully returned to
But Maj Gen Donaldson
Chief of Mr. M. D. I. invit
ing attention to foregoing
endorsement of But Maj
Wills a. g. m. on the Prem
ses.

(E. 1) sigl A. R. Eddy
(323) Chief Q. M. Depot
(2)

Headquarters, 1st Div Tenn
Nashville Tenn Feb 5th 1866

Respectfully returned to J. M.
Sturtevant, Supt Tenn school
for the blind, inviting atten-
tion to endorsement of But
Major Genl of L. Donaldson
which is approved.

By command of
Major Genl Thomas
(Sgd) Wm. Whipple
a. a. Genl

Col. 2nd Mil Div of the Tenn
Chief Dr. Mr office
Nashville Tenn Feb 1st 66

Respectfully returned to Genl
W. D. Whipple Chief of Staff M. D.
It appears that this building
was taken and used as an Hoepital
by the so called confederate
authorities, and was subsequenly
used as an Hoep. by the United
States, and afterwards torn down
by Genl Morton.

In neither case therefor can
the restoration of this building
be a charge against the Dr. Mr
Dept. for in the first place it
was captured from the enemy
and comes under what is known
as the Murfreesboro decision, and
in the 2nd place the building
was destroyed by the Engineer
Department - for Engineering.

expenses, and is therefore a
charge against that Dept.
Should any charge be allow
ed. My opinion is, this
case can only be settled by
Act of Congress

Yrs J. L. Donaldson
But may send
Chief De Mr
M. D. J.

Box 6
173

Actual copy of endorsement to,

A. A. Smith

1873

Specifications for
Main Building

By

A. Weeman
Architect

(1)

Specifications of the Gen. Blind Asylum,

The main building of the Blind Asylum, is 70 feet front ⁴⁰ 60 feet deep, consisting of a basement ^{4th} and two stories, the basement is to be 9 feet in the clear of which is 7 feet above ground. The first story is to be 12 feet, the second 16 feet, ^{4th} the third, 14 feet in the clear.

The foundations, as well as the exterior walls of the basement story, to be 2 feet thick, of good ^{4th} strong masonry, the front to be ranged work of courses, not less than eight inches thick, the interior walls to be of brick, but to have a stone foundation.

The water table to be of cut stone 8 inches thick and not less than 12 inches wide, worked with a wash of ^{4th} of an inch to the foot, to project $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch over the mason work, and to have a deep water groove $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch from the lower edge, the pieces must be at least 6 feet long, with the exception of the returns on the corners, which are 3 feet 6 inches each. The water table to range with the door sill, which is of the same thickness, there will be about 90 feet running of water table, ascending the case for the door into which it returns, the joints to be well arranged, the splash courses in to be 8 inches high, ^{4th} from $\frac{1}{4}$ to 6 inches thick, and to be so arranged, as to form the base for the Plasters, which are 3 feet wide when plastered, and project a half a brick from the wall, there will be also about 90 feet running measure. Front door sills to be 8 ft 6 inches long, 2 1/2 ft

inches. The window ^{and} door sills for the basement story to be of cut stone, the window sills to be 4 feet 3 inches long, 10 inches wide ^{and} 5 inches thick, worked with a wash of $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch to the foot. The door sills, are to be 4 feet 6 inches long, 2 feet 2 inches wide ^{and} 8 inches thick. There will be 16 windows ^{and} 2 outside doors, in the basement story.

Specifications of Carpenters work.

The sleepers in the basement story, to be of cedar, 4 by 8 inches, laid 18 inches from center to center. The joist throughout the whole building, to be of good sound poplar, 12 by 3 inches, laid 18 inches from center to center, and to rest about 6 inches on the walls.

Flooring.

The flooring for the basement story to be of good clear cedar $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick, tongued ^{and} grooved and not to be over 6 inches wide. The flooring for the upper stories to be of sound ^{and} well seasoned poplar, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick, tongued and grooved, and not over 6 inches wide, all flooring to be nailed with 8^d nails, in every joint.

Wash boards.

The wash boards for the first story to be opened, ^{and} to be 12 inches high, ^{and} made according to an annexed sketch, the wash boards for the other stories to be made with a plain bead, to be 8 inches high in the 3^d story ^{and}

6 inches high in basement ^{4th} & 3rd story.

Doors.

All inside doors throughout the whole building to be made of full 2 inch stuff, double pannelled - the doors in the basement to be 7 feet high, and 3 feet 3 inches wide. The doors in upper stories, to be 7 feet 6 inches high ^{4th} & 3 feet 2 or 3 inches wide, all to be hung with 4 inch 6 lb hinges.

The jambs to be plain ^{4th} & faced with a 4 inch moulding, with the exception of those in the 1st story, which are to be pannelled, ^{4th} & have an architrave of 8 inches. There will be six inside ^{4th} & 2 outside doors in the basement story - 5 inside ^{4th} & the front door (a large door with side lights and transoms) in the first story - 5 in the second ^{4th} & 14 in the third story, of which 8 are in wood partitions.

Windows

The windows in the 1st story to be of 12 lights 12 x 20 glass, in the 2nd story, 12 lights, 12 x 24 glass, and in the 3rd story, 12 lights 12 x 18 in glass, all to have double box frames ^{4th} & upper ^{4th} & lower sash, hung in the best manner, the windows in the first story to have an architrave of 8 inches, the others, a moulding of 4 inches like the doors - the windows in the basement story, to be of the same width, from out to out as those in the upper stories and to be about 4 feet 6 inches high, the sash to be hung on hinges, the size of the frames, as hereafter agreed upon, there are 16 windows in the basement, 18 in the 1st story, 9 in the second, ^{4th} & 19 in the

3rd story -

Stairs

There are, according to the plan, 2 flights of stairs running from the basement to the 3rd story, they are to be 6 feet wide, the risers not to be over 8 inches, the treads to be made of yellow pine or ash. ^{and} about 12 inches wide, the railing to be with square balusters ^{and} newell posts.

Mantels

There are 7 fire places, 3 in the basement & 4 in the 1st & 3rd stories the 2nd story. The mantels to be plain and neat, ^{and} not to be over 4 feet 6 inches high.

Roof

The roof is to descend from the front to the rear of the building. It of an inch to the foot, the rafters to be of scantling, 3 by 4 inches, laid 2 feet apart, and supported ^{and} braced from the interior walls covered with one inch planks, not over 12 in wide ^{and} neatly jointed to receive a composition or paper roof.

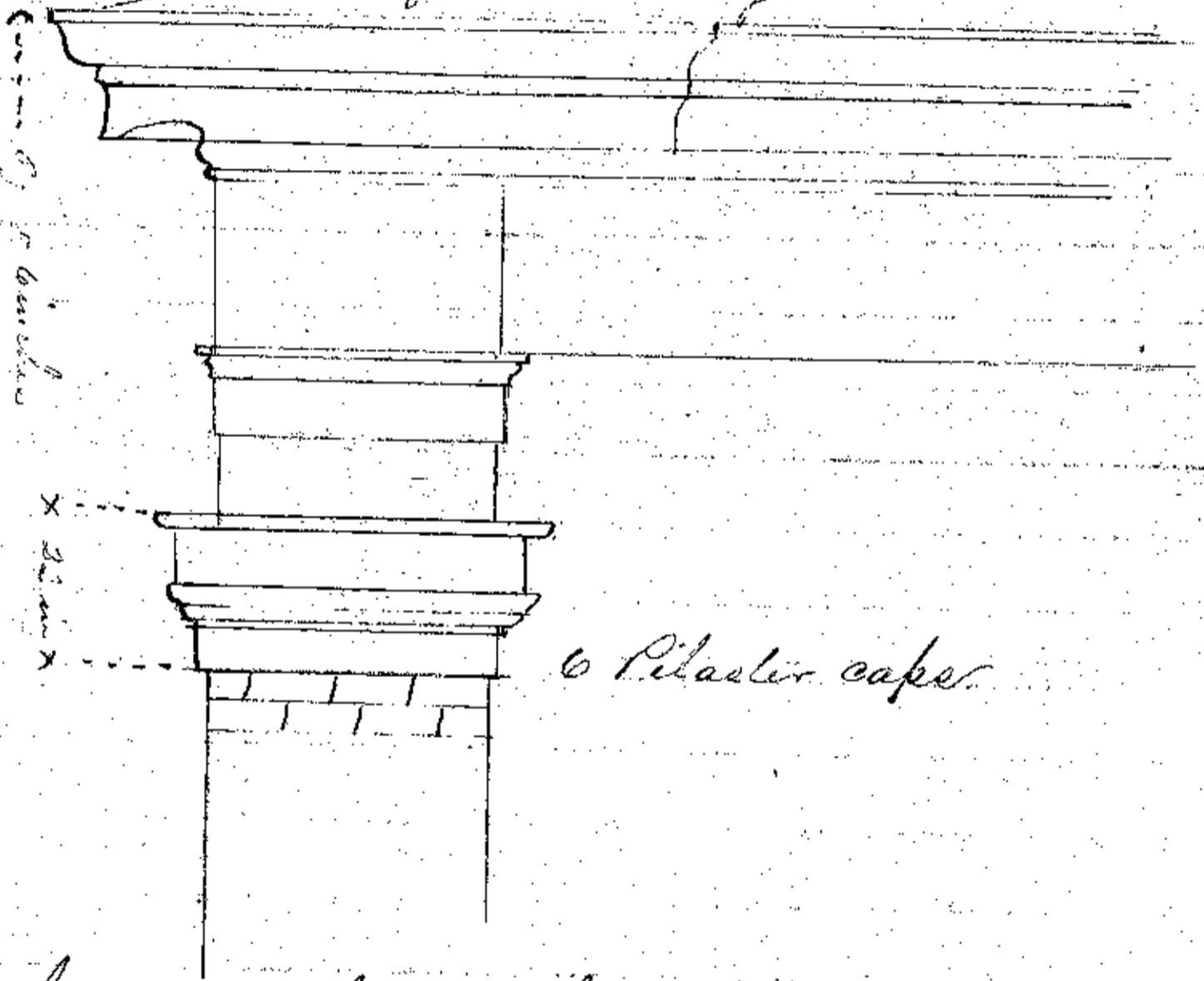
Cornice

The cornice is about 5 feet 6 inches high in the front of the building. The frieze to be unadorned, the corona ^{and} bed moulding to return round the flanks of the building. The Architrave stops at the returns of the pilasters. The blocking course above the cornice, to be of brick and plastered (and covered with 3 in stone slabs.)

Window caps to be plain ⁴/₈ of cedar, 8 inches high ⁴/₈
not to project, more than 3 inches on each side of the
window or

The divisions of the rooms in the 3rd story, by solid parti-
tions, are marked with dotted lines in the ground
plan.

Sketch of cornice showing the relation on the
face of the building.

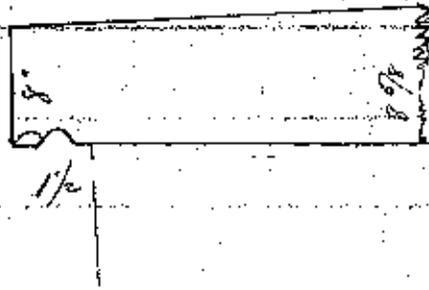


The cornice in the rear of the building to be of brick.
All woodwork to be of sound ⁴/₈ well seasoned timber.

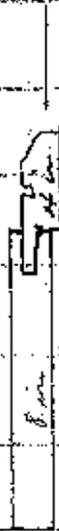
(Sigs) A. Heiman

Official

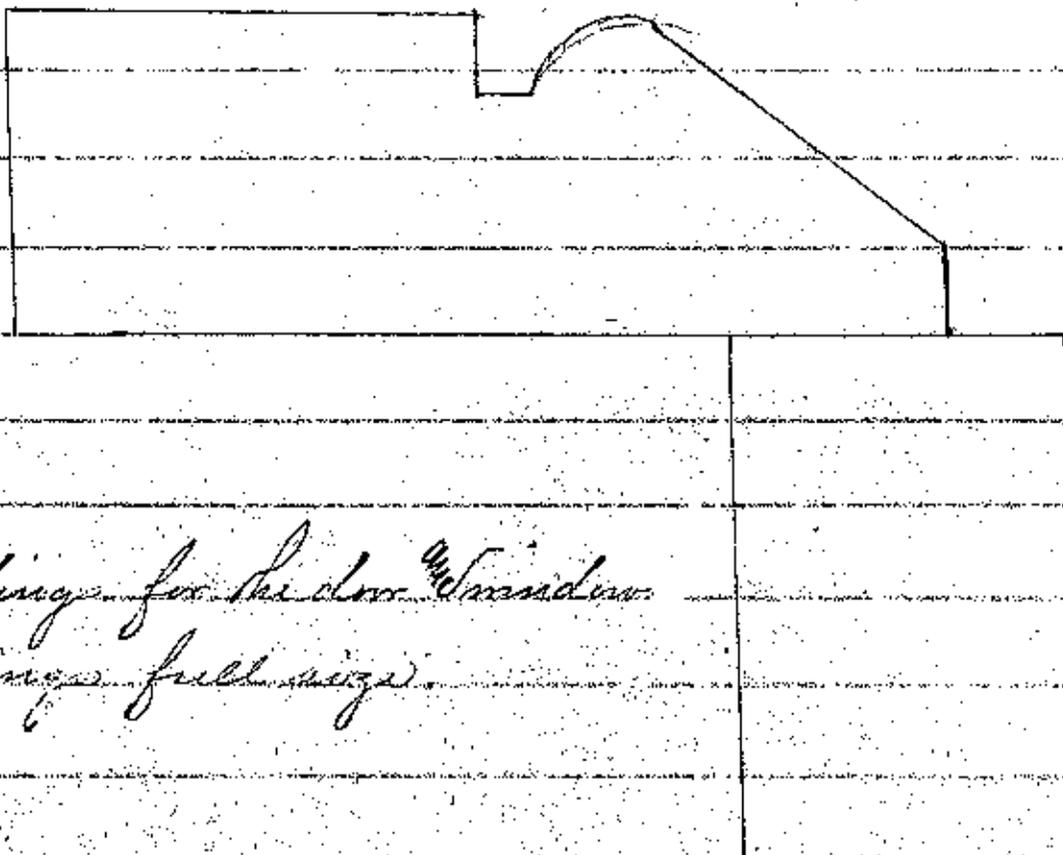
A. A. J. S.



Water table



13 in
Board for
2nd Story



Molding for the door & window
facings full size

Head qrs Mil Div Tenn

Office of chief of M

Nashville Tenn Dec 23/65

Respectfully referred to Capt
S. R. Eddy C. of M Dept Tenn
for investigation and report

Capt E. will ascertain the
value of the building at the
time it was destroyed & how
long it was used as a Hosp

sigd L Donaldson

But May Genl & C. 2. M

M. D. J

Nashville Tenn

Nov 9. 1865
L 966 a.m. D. 1865

L 613 M. D. J 1865

Sturtevant J. M.
L 2^d a. g. M. 1866

Requests to be informed
if the Govt will allow some
remuneration for the building
known as the Tom. Blind School
used for a time as an U.S. Hoop
and finally destroyed by order
of J. St. C. Morton then Chief
Engineer Dept of Ohio

Enc. (4) Enclosures

Rec'd at W. Va. Army 30th 1866

Hd Qrs Mil Div Tenn

Nashville Tenn Dec 18/65

Respectfully Referred to
Brig Genl J L Donald
son Chf Q. M. Mil Div
Tenn. with enquiry what
the request of Mr
Stewart can be complied
with, in accordance with
existing orders

By command of
Maj Genl. Thomas
Sigl Wm D. Whipple
Brig Genl & A. S. G

of the Building is arrived at among the number A. S. P.
from bills of cost, now in possession of the Suptt Mr
Stewart. By reference to enclosed printed statement of
Suptt pp 8, 9 and 10, certifiably Trustees has been removed
rates of officers, it will be seen that the said Building
was occupied by the U.S. from about the 1st of March 1862
as an Hospital, and for other public purposes, up to the
day of Oct. When it was torn down by the Engineer Dept
under direction of J. St. C. Martin for purposes therein stated. Being
an incorporate body, it is impossible to report as to individual
loyalty, but it is known that some of the Trustees of the
institution were disloyal men.

Green and R. B. C. Howell
went south. Russell, Houston
and W. S. Eskin are known
loyal ones. A. S. P. Green
and Est. East, formerly
of state, has been elected in
his stead. It is necessary to
rely upon the enclosed Aff
idavits and Schedules for the
estimated value of the Building
as the demeritions above are
left for our guidance
E. B. sig. W. Mills
303
But Major and a g 716

Official
C. C. Smith

office. G. 2. M. Dept
Nashville Tenn Dec 26/65

Respectfully referred to Brig
Maj A. W. Mills a. g. M. for
investigation and report to
be made in accordance with
General Order 16:14 C. G. M. O.
46 Dept Tenn. The questions
raised in the foregoing endorsement
of Genl Donaldson will also be
answered

(G. B.)

(2-143)

Brig A. R. Eddy

Depot Quartermaster

Asst Quartermaster's office
Nashville Tenn Jan 30 1866

Respectfully returned enclosed
two affidavits from Supdt and
others, concerning value of
within mentioned building
and its destruction, also orig
inal specification of plan for
main building. The valuation

order to ascertain if any remuneration can be given that
may be satisfactory yours: Wm J. Mc. Shubert
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destruction of the building above mentioned. It is believed you
will be willing to point out what steps should be taken, in
order to ascertain if any remuneration can be given that
will be satisfactory yours: Wm J. Mc. Shubert

sets and is J. G. Mc. Other certificates of occupation and destr-

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plumage and generosity of our Government, both during the

late rebellion and since its close. There had often to suppose

with me, that some remuneration might be made for the

destruction of the building above mentioned. It is believed you

will be willing to point out what steps should be taken, in

order to ascertain if any remuneration can be given that

may be satisfactory yours: Wm J. Mc. Shubert

Nashville November 9th 1865

Major General Geo H. Thomas

Commanding Department of Tennessee

Sir

The object for which I address you, will I trust afford sufficient apology for my presuming to do so, even without having the honor of your personal acquaintance

The trustees of the Tennessee school for the blind, of which I am superintendant, have passed the following resolution

Resolved, that the superintendant obtain an interview with Major General Thomas, and ascertain from him, if the Military authorities in the Department, can and will erect a building for the Tennessee Blind School, or in any way make compensation for the destruction in 1862 of the building belonging to said School

Approved R. B. C. Howell

Robert Martin

W. A. Bang

C. W. Nance

Russell Houston Trustees.

In 1861 the building belonging to the Corporation, known as the Tennessee Blind School, was taken from its inmates

unlawfully, and against the expressed will of the Trustees
It was used as a Hospital for the so-called Confederate
sick and wounded until Feb. 1862, when it became a United
States Hospital, about the last of Oct 1862 the building was
destroyed by order of J. H. C. Morton, then Chief Engineer of
the Army of the Ohio. The material and fixtures were taken
possession of by G. H. Irwin, at that time 1st Lieut 9th Michigan
Iols and A. A. 2. M. For certificates of occupation and destruc-
tion, see accompanying printed report, pages 8 to 11. The
clemency and generosity of our Government, both during the
late Rebellion and since its close, have led others to suppose
with me, that some remuneration might be made for the
destruction of the building above mentioned. It is believed you
will be willing to point out what steps should be taken, in
order to ascertain if any remuneration can be granted.

Very Respectfully Yours, ^{Wm} J. M. Sturtevant

Office, G. S. M. Dept.
Nashville Tenn Dec 26/65

Respectfully referred to But
May 29. 7. Mills a. g. m for
investigation and report to
be made in accordance with
General Order 16. 14 C. G. M. O.
H. Dept Tenn. The questions
raised in the foregoing endorsement
of Genl Donaldsons will also be
Answered

(E. B.)

(2443)

(V. 2) Wm A. R. Eddy

Depot Quartermaster

Asst Quartermasters Office

Nashville Tenn Jan 30. 1866

Respectfully returned enclos-
ing affidavits from Dupont and
others, concerning value of
within mentioned building
and its destruction, also orig-
inal specification of plan for
main building. The valuation

'S. 2 A. 2. M. O. 1866.

I, Philip Doern, of the County of Davidson, State of Tennessee, do hereby certify that my residence during the late rebellion was near the grounds and buildings belonging to the Tennessee Blind School; that I was familiar with the buildings and premises, before and during the rebellion; that I have examined the affidavit of J. M. Sturtevant, concerning the property of said school, and that I know many of said Sturtevant's statements in said affidavit to be correct, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, all the statements made in said affidavit are true, and that I should at all times give credence to his testimony

Sworn to & subscribed before me

(Signed) Philip Doern

January 25 1866.

(Signed) P. L. Nichol, Clerk



I enclose the statement made above by Philip Doern as being substantially correct & that Mr Sturtevant is reliable and worthy of credence.

Sworn to & subscribed before me

(Signed) H. W. Cooper

(Signed) P. L. Nichol Clerk



Official

(Signed) Wm. H. Cooper

De agnostie.

J. J. M. Shurtovant of the County of Davidson, State of Tennessee, do hereby certify that the building known as the Institution for the Blind in said State and County, was situated within the corporate limits of the City of Nashville, on Asylum Street, near the Lebanon Turnpike Road. That said building was held and owned in perpetual trust by a body corporate, known as the Tennessee Blind School, for the sole use and benefit of the blind persons admitted therein under the charter of incorporation. That the said building with improvements, additions, fixtures, pavements, fencing, outhouses, sewerage &c, cost up to Oct. 1st 1859, Twenty Thousand four hundred and forty four dollars, and seventy one cents. (per examination of the biennial summary of accounts of said School for the years 1853, 1855, 1857 & 1859.) That the improvements from October 1st 1859 to July 1st 1861, (per vouchers), amount to Five Hundred dollars and twenty five cents, making the total cost Twenty Thousand nine hundred and forty four dollars and ninety six cents. That the main building was erected in general accordance with the original specifications, herewith transmitted, filed "Specifications for main building, by A. H. Gorman, Architect." That to the main building

was attached on E. about 72 feet long, 27 feet wide, and 24 feet high, with a cellar 6 feet deep, 60 feet long, and about 26 feet wide, divided into five apartments. The story had five and the second four rooms. This E. was built of bricks, and roofed in the same manner as the main building. There were also belonging to said school two brick out-buildings with excavations each building about 13 feet high, 16 feet long, and 8 feet wide. That after the erection of these buildings, heating, cooking, bathing and washing fixtures were introduced, like those most approved in similar institutions for the blind. That all these buildings and fixtures with the grounds pertaining thereto were taken and used, against the expressed will of the Trustees, for the benefit of the so-called Confederate sick and wounded, on or about the 18th of November 1864, as set forth in my printed statement of 1865, herewith transmitted, entitled "Statement of the Superintendent of the Tennessee Blind School," and that the certificates printed on pages 8, 9, and 10, of said Statement are copies of those now in my possession. That the military authorities of the United States took possession of all the property before mentioned on or about the 25th of February 1865, and held the same for the use of sick and wounded U. S. soldiers, and when it ceased to be so used was still held by the same authority until all the property herein mentioned of any value had been removed.

That when taken possession of on or about the 25th of February 1865, said building and premises were in general good condition, as

may be shown by the testimony of the Surgeon, David Fletcher,
then 1st Reg^t Ohio Vol. Infy. now Surgeon & Det. Colonel U. S.
Vols. & Medical Purveyor U. S. A. who first took charge of said
property on or about the 25th February, 1863, and that no compensa-
tion whatever has yet been made for the use, removal or
destruction of any of the said property, January 25th 1866.
(sgd) J. J. M. Sturtevant

sworn & subscribed to before me

January 25th 1866.

(sgd) P. L. Nichol clerk



Official

Adj^t & Ad^t General

1613 m. 0. 5. 1614

STATEMENT
OF THE
SUPERINTENDENT

OF THE

Tennessee School for the Blind,

NASHVILLE, 1865.

NASHVILLE, TENN:

S. C. MERCER, PRINTER.
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SUPERINTENDENT'S STATEMENT.

TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE TENNESSEE BLIND SCHOOL.

Gentlemen: Although as a body corporate you have taken no action since February, 1862, yet there are reasons why a statement should be made concerning the School, of which I had charge to a much later date.

Two of the orphan children of the School are still maintained by me; others are asking assistance similar to that which they have received from time to time. A portion of the property valuable for School purposes is still in my keeping. The School funds were long since exhausted; there is nevertheless an account of expenditure of money (4th quarter, 1861), received by you from the State, which has been examined and approved by the Auditor, upon which the Board has taken no final action, and an additional check, February 6, 1862, for \$282,40, of which you have no official record. Since, at your last meeting none of us knew the exact amount in the Bank of Tennessee, at the time of its removal, and in order to obtain all the funds there, the check was signed for \$——, and afterwards filled for \$282,40.

There is also a farther amount, procured April 29, 1862, concerning which you have made no record. The accounts and vouchers for these and other sums have been ready for inspection, but no action has been taken upon them. The authority with which you invested me carried with its weighty responsibility; it is time this responsibility should be shared by others.

For these and other reasons which will become evident, I now render to you, and through you to the public, a brief account of a stewardship, the labors of which, if sometimes light, have at other times been extremely arduous, and not unattended with pecuniary and personal peril.

From the publication of the last Report to December 31, 1863, the following sums have been received and expended:

RECEIPTS.

1861.	October 1,	In hands of Superintendent,.....	\$ 301 88
"	" 21,	Check by order of the Board,.....	1,200 00
"	December,	Check by order of the Board,.....	150 00
1862.	Feb. 6,	Check by order of the Board,.....	1,420 00
"	April 4,	Check,.....	282 40
"	" 29,	Confederate Notes,.....	2,500 00
"	July.	Sale of Harness and Carryall,.....	47 00
"	3d Quarter,	By authority of the Board— Sales A-D,.....	247 82
"	4th "	By the same—Sales E-F,.....	39 62
1863.	" "	" " " G-Q,.....	1,071 83
			<u>\$7,260 35</u>

EXPENDITURES.

1861.	4th Quarter,.....	\$1,596 53½
1862.	1st Quarter,.....	1,087 85
"	2d Quarter,.....	2,642 93½
"	3d Quarter,.....	991 22
"	4th Quarter,.....	666 92
1863.	2,456 04
		<u>\$8,451 60</u>
All Received,.....		7,260 35
Balance due Superintendent,.....		<u>\$1,191 25</u>

For detail of Expenditures see appended Synopsis of Vouchers.

During the month following the publication of the last Report the School enjoyed nearly its ordinary degree of prosperity. This month a request was made that I should allow the building to be taken for hospital purposes. The statement that I had no authority to do any thing of the kind, that however much such an act might benefit sick or wounded soldiers, it would be cruel injustice to those for whom the Institution was founded; that both might deserve compassion, and leaving every one to decide for himself which of the two were most deserving, still the establishment of a hospital there, must in a measure defeat the objects of the School; would cause it to be temporarily suspended, and per-

haps render it useless for years. These objections were not thought satisfactory by the persons making application, who were then referred to you. And when it was found that you would not take the responsibility of such an act, application was made to those who assumed authority. A resolution was passed in the Senate Chamber and Hall of Representatives, to the effect that the Trustees of the School might have permission to give up such part of the building as could be spared for sick and disabled soldiers. At your meeting, November 16th, every member of the Board present refused to give up the building, or any part of it; but believing that an order might at any time be pressed, which would eject the inmates, a committee was appointed with ample power to act at once, if such an emergency should arise. Within half an hour after the adjournment of your meeting, the following resolution was passed. The emergency came earlier than anticipated:

"Joint Resolution tendering the use of the building now occupied by the Blind as a Hospital for sick and disabled soldiers.

"Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That the building now used by the Blind in the city of Nashville, be, and is hereby directed to be, used for the benefit of sick and disabled soldiers, now in said city, or hereafter to be sent here; and that the Trustees of the Tennessee Blind School be, and are directed to deliver possession of said building to Dr. D. W. Yandell, Medical Director, etc.; and said Trustees have power to make such other arrangements for the care of the Blind as they may deem best.

EDWIN A. KEEBLE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

EDWIN A. CHEATHAM,

Speaker of Senate.

Adopted November 16, 1861.

A true copy:

J. E. R. RAY, *Secretary of State.*

By J. M. STORIES."

The debate which preceded the foregoing resolution was cut short by a demand for the previous question. The short discussion permitted showed that there were still some ideas of law and justice lingering about the Capitol—ideas that might become formidable if investigation and argument were allowed. To make the measure appear less offensive to public opinion, a building was tendered for the use of the School, and was eulogized as very commodious, when in fact it was not large enough to shelter all the movable property of the Institution from the weather and at the same time afford reasonable accommodation to even a small

private family. But the gentlemen tendering it were unwilling that the house should be used for a hospital, because patients could undoubtedly have infectious diseases, and on that account when vacated as a hospital, it might be difficult to rent. Of course, the Blind could have no such objections to re-occupying *their* building when it ceased to be a hospital!

But however unjust the transaction, you had no power to resist this infringement of your corporate rights. You authorized no surrender of the Institution; possession was taken, not given. The process of ejection was commenced November 13th, 1861. In the morning notice was given that the building would be required that night. The time was hardly sufficient for the removal of the pupils only. But no objections would be heard. Twenty-one blind persons, and in addition teachers and servants, must be provided with a new home that day. The first duty was obviously to provide for the scholars. The boys were placed at two boarding houses, the girls at a third. This accomplished, the property was as far as possible secured from pillage and injury; many articles, however, were missing, and many more badly damaged. It was observed that in the hurry to empty the house of its contents, so many hands had been employed that some interfered with the work of others, and most of the laborers employed, though accustomed to use the pick and spade, were not familiar with the handling of furniture, musical instruments, books, apparatus, etc. It seemed that a vacant house was the main thing required, and that numbers, strength, and especially awkwardness, were relied upon to effect the desired result. Those who supposed that the building could be arranged for a hospital in a single day, might have given a week's notice to the rightful tenants; for nearly a week elapsed before they were ready to receive patients, and when all was ready, a day or two passed before the patients came. The work of making a hospital was finally accomplished. Helpless blind children were turned out of their own house for the sake of charity; sick and disabled soldiers filled their places. Perhaps this was humane, but at best it looked very much like robbing Peter to pay Paul.

From this time to February 14, 1862, the School was carried on with but little success at two of the boarding houses. Your committee labored in the meanwhile to obtain an additional building, but the means in the Treasury were too limited. The labor was troublesome, but vain. The Board authorized the Superintendent to make the best arrangement he could for the children, and if necessary to sell such articles as were not needed. February 6th, 1862, \$1,420 were drawn from the Bank in Confederate notes, which were paid out, or exchanged for Tennessee currency, in the next nine days.

Prior to the 15th, most of the pupils who had homes had been

sent to them, for it had become evident that the School must be temporarily suspended; yet there were eight pupils—six of them orphans—to be provided for. The Treasury was nearly empty; to board them in the city would be too expensive. The 16th came, and with it a grand stampede of citizens. It was difficult to remove the pupils at once; there was much terror and confusion; prices almost fabulous were offered for conveyance a few miles into the country. But in five days the panic had considerably subsided; cost of transportation from the city by turnpike was much diminished. The same conveyance that on the 16th cost one hundred dollars, could on the 21st be had for ten dollars. The railroads were at first used exclusively for belligerents, and a few favorites; afterwards, citizens generally were allowed to travel on the cars under certain restrictions. But if transportation by turnpike was daily becoming less per mile, the distance to any rail-road station at which trains could be reached, was daily becoming greater. Communication with distant parts of the State was becoming more difficult through the destruction of bridges, and all other impediments which one army places in the way of another. On the 21st, some of the pupils were taken to Franklin, and thence by rail-road to East Tennessee. In returning an opportunity offered of visiting Memphis, which was embraced, in the hope of obtaining funds due from the State to the School. They were not obtained. The public documents recently arrived from Nashville, were in confusion. A promise, however, was given that the money should be paid soon.

The Superintendent returned to Nashville March 7th. Previous to his temporary absence, three of the older pupils, with a servant to cook and wash for them, had been sent to the house assigned the School, to make the property placed there more secure. The movables stored in the basement of the Hospital had been intrusted to the keeping of a special watchman. The articles guarded by him consisted mainly of those things which were most portable and at the same time most valuable. He was taken sick. On or before the 25th of February, the basement was forcibly entered, and many articles of value were taken. A few were traced and recovered. The City Police was disorganized, and rendered no effectual aid; that valuables were left was thought a subject of congratulation. Every resident of Nashville who remained in the city from the 15th to the 26th of February, 1862, can remember how every species of property, not strictly of a private character, was considered by the rabble as lawful prey. Books from the State Library, and bacon on the road-side, were like esteemed common property.

In March and April, the pupils who had homes were sent to them, and those who had none, were, with the exception of one, provided for in the country.

In April and May, the lines of both armies were again passed and re-passed in making a second trip to Memphis; the most expeditious route being via Chattanooga, Atlanta, Montgomery, Mobile and Jackson. Bridges had been swept away by swollen torrents, and burned by the contending parties. What in peaceful times would have been an excursion of eighteen hours, was prolonged into a journey of *six weeks*, a part of which was made on foot. The funds sought were obtained in Memphis, in Confederate notes, and exchanged for gold and Tennessee currency at the only places passed through where exchange could be found—Atlanta and Chattanooga. In June, the last remaining pupil was provided for in the country, and all the teachers discharged. The funds obtained were a little more than enough to pay existing liabilities.

The United States Government took possession of the building belonging to the School on the entrance of its army into the city, February 25th, 1862, for what reason and purpose the following certificate will show:

"I certify that I took charge of Hospital No. 1, the 17th March, 1862, formerly occupied by the Blind as a School, and which I understand was converted into a Hospital by some assumed authority, originating within the limits of the so-called Confederate States. I found in some of the basement rooms of the building a portion of the furniture belonging to the aforesaid School. All of these rooms, except one of the smaller ones, were necessarily taken for hospital purposes. About the 15th April, 1862, I understand that other rooms used for storage of School furniture had been taken by the physicians of the United States Army, in charge of said Hospital. Prior to the time of my appointment to that post, and at or soon after the occupation of Nashville by the United States troops, some unnecessary and injurious alterations were made in the drainage of the building and premises, through the ignorance of persons employed to open sewers which had been stopped. About one hundred and fifty feet of fencing were taken down for convenience, and the material used for other purposes.

I relinquished charge of the Hospital.

B. M. FAILOR,

Ass't Surg. 19th O. V., in charge Hospital No. 1."

"I hereby certify that I found the Blind Asylum in this city occupied as a Hospital by the Confederates, on the arrival of our army on the 25th February, 1862, and that I took possession of it for the same purpose.

Dr. Failor's statement is correct,

EBEN SWIFT,

Surgeon U. S. A., and Medical Director."

"I hereby certify that about the 5th of August last, while Surgeon in charge of Hospital No. 1, in this city, I was notified to receive a large number of sick, and in order to do so it became necessary to vacate certain rooms in the building containing property belonging to the Tennessee Blind School; also, to use the materials of the fence subdividing the lot on which the building stood.

J. M. STUDY, M. D.,

Nashville, Dec. 2, 1862."

"I hereby certify to the correctness of the above statement, made by Dr. Study, a contract physician, placed in charge of Blind Asylum by my order,

EBEN SWIFT,

Surg. U. S. A., and Medical Director.

No notice was given that the contents of the rooms mentioned in Dr. Study's certificate would be thrust out; they were unceremoniously put in the open yard. All those things which would repay the trouble and expense of removal were rapidly taken away; yet damage and loss could not be avoided. This was about the time of General Buell's retreat, and it is supposed Dr. S. had no warning concerning the large number of sick soldiers he was ordered to receive immediately.

From the 5th of August to the latter part of September, the building was used as a United States Hospital. At a later date the patients were removed, but the building was occupied by officials connected with the Medical Department until the 14th October. On the 15th, it was found completely abandoned. The only indication that it was still held by the United States Government was the Hospital flag flying. The doors were left open; blinds and shutters were missing, and most of the glass in the basement windows was broken. From the 15th to the 22d of October, the house was daily fastened up to keep out persons who, if allowed access, might injure or destroy the valuable fixtures still remaining; but it was broken open as regularly as fastened. On the 26th, a family was engaged to take charge of the house. On the 23d, workmen from the Quartermaster's Department commenced taking down window-sashes, doors, door-casings, and all fixtures in the building. An application was made to retain the bath-tubs, and some other fixtures, for the benefit of the pupils; but Lieut. Erwin decided that the material of the building, and every thing in it, were required for the Quartermaster's Department. After considerable delay, the following certificates were obtained:

"J. M. STURTEVANT, Esq.,

Principal Tennessee Blind School:

Sh—In accordance with your request, I make the following statement in regard to the demolition of the building, occu-

pled by the Institution, of which you are chief, viz: That its position in front of, and overlooking our intrenchments, offering the additional disadvantage to the latter of screening from their view ground of a dangerous nature, rendered it a military necessity to demolish the building. This was decided upon by myself as Chief Engineer of the Army of the Ohio, and by the commander of the garrison at Nashville, and was done by my workmen by my order.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

J. ST. C. MORTON,
Chief Engineer 14th Army Corps,

OFFICE A. A. Q. M., Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 27, 1862.

J. M. STURTEVANT,

Principal Tennessee Blind School:

Dear Sir—In accordance with an order from Captain Morton, Chief Engineer, I stripped the house of everything I could get out, and used the material for putting up buildings for government use.

Your obedient servant,

CHAS. H. ERWIN,

1st Lieut 9th Mich. Vol. and A. A. Q. M."

The edifice was destroyed. While held by the Corporation, it was a reasonable guarantee that the board of the orphan pupils would, at some time, be paid; but when the building no longer existed, when the title to the land on which it had stood might be doubtful, when the Board of Trustees had ceased to act, the responsibility of providing for the remaining homeless ones devolved on the Superintendent. The Treasury was empty. He found but two ways of supplying the necessary funds. The first was the sale of such articles as were not needed by the School; the last, the use of his private means. The authority for the first had long before been granted, for it was foreseen that a sale might become necessary, either to save the goods, or to feed and clothe those who had no other dependence. To use his private means was easy, but the prospect of reimbursement was remote and uncertain. Nevertheless both resources were tried—the first as far as seemed judicious, the last to an extent which it is hoped will not again be required. A proper examination of vouchers and other papers, will tend to show whether duties have, or have not, been faithfully performed.

Remuneration for the use of the building has been sought; action by the Board of Claims solicited; and other efforts made to raise money without the slightest success.

The synopsis of accounts is presented to the close of 1863. Since that time but two of the former pupils (young ladies) have been boarded and clothed. Their clothing is paid for; their board is not. What should be allowed for attention to these, for the safe keeping of books, furniture, apparatus, &c., is an open

question, which some impartial person, or persons, should be called upon to decide:—therefore the accounts for 1864 and 1865 are not considered settled. Should not some definite settlement be made? Should not something be done for the future of those who are still dependent? Books in raised print, apparatus, and furniture still remaining, will not take care of themselves; important documents are not sufficiently secure.

The land upon which the house once stood, may, in a certain contingency, pass to the University of Nashville. Your attention is here called to a copy of the Title Bond:

"Know all men by these Presents: The University of Nashville is held and firmly bound unto the State of Tennessee for the use of the Trustees of the Blind Asylum, a certain piece or parcel of land situated in South Nashville, Davidson county, Tennessee, it being a triangular piece of ground, as laid off in the plot made by J. B. Clements, bounded by the Lebanon turnpike, Asylum street, and a twenty foot ally, with the exception of the small portion adjoining the spring, which is secured for the purpose of making said spring a public one, as will be seen by said plot, for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, to be paid as follows:

Five hundred dollars on the 8th March, 1853;

Five hundred dollars on the 8th March, 1854;

Five hundred dollars on the 8th March, 1855;

Now, if the purchase money being paid, the said University shall make to the said State of Tennessee a general warrantee deed in fee simple, to the said lot, with a clause that the said State is to use the same only for the purpose of permitting an Asylum for the Blind to be erected thereon, to be occupied only for that purpose, and should it cease to be so occupied, the said described lot shall revert back to the University. Then this obligation to be null and void—otherwise to remain in full force and effect.

Witness the seal of said University hereto affixed, by order of the Board of Trustees, this 8th of March, 1852, and the signature of the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of said University.

A. V. S. LINDSLEY,
Secretary Board of Trustees."

Further details concerning the affairs of the School, by regular reports or otherwise, can be given when desired. The accompanying synopsis will exhibit for what purposes money has been expended.

Respectfully submitted,

J. M. STURTEVANT.

To R. B. C. Howell, Russell Houston, Robert Martin, W. F. Bang, W. S. Eakin, A. L. P. Green, and C. W. Nance, Trustees.

SYNOPSIS OF EXPENDITURES FOURTH QUARTER, 1861.

Bill No. 1,	Salaries,	\$400 00
" 2-8,	Provisions,	349 39
" 9-11,	Steward's Department,	227 30
" 12-15,	Fuel and Washing,	39 65
" 16-18,	Servants' Hire,	180 90
" 19-23,	Clothing and Furniture,	69 82
" 24-25,	Repairs and Apparatus,	24 82½
" 26-33,	Boys Working Department,	125 05
" 34,	Postage and Stationery,	15 15
" 35-36,	Travelling Expenses,	43 50
" 37-38,	Miscellaneous Expenses in moving,	114 30
" 39,	Miscellaneous,	6 75
		<u>\$1596 63½</u>

OR.

By Balance October 1, 1861,	301 88
Check, October,	1200 00
Check, December, Ext.	150 00

1651 88

-Balance,

\$55 24½

SYNOPSIS FIRST QUARTER, 1862.

Bill No. 1,	Salaries,	\$437 50
" 2-5,	Provisions,	265 72½
" 6-10,	Clothing and Furniture,	82 68
" 11,	Steward's Department,	10 25
" 12-13,	Drugs and Medicines,	35 10
" 14,	Repairs,	30 00
" 15,	Music,	3 50
" 16,	Printing,	95 00
" 17,	Hardware,	10 90
" 18-19,	Boys Work Department,	10 05
" 20-21,	Moving,	61 15
" 22-23,	Harness,	16 00
" 24,	Carryall,	100 00
		<u>1087 85½</u>

OR.

Balance due previous Quarter,	55 24½
By Check,	1420 00

1475 24½

-Balance,

\$387 39

SYNOPSIS SECOND QUARTER, 1862.

No. 1,	Salaries,	\$437 50
" 2-8,	Provisions,	482 68
" 9,	Servants Hire,	23 65
" 19,	Washing,	6 90
" 11-12,	Clothing,	15 95
" 13,	Fuel,	27 25
" 14-15,	Postage and Box Rent,	5 05
" 16,	Insurance,	127 50
" 17,	Miscellaneous,	17 25
" 18,	Horse,	75 00
" 19,	Moving,	90 00
" 20,	Expenses in obtaining funds and discount on Confeder- ate Notes,	1156 15
" 25,	Travelling Expenses Pupils,	178 05

\$2042 43

OR.

By Balance from previous Quarter,	\$387 39
Check from Chairman, April,	282 40
Funds obtained in May,	2500 00

\$3169 79

-Balance,

\$526 66

SYNOPSIS EXPENDITURES, THIRD QUARTER, 1862.

No. 1,	Salaries,	\$437 50	
" 2-6,	Provisions,	187 98	
" 7-9,	Fuel,	30 00	
" 10,	Washing,	8 85	
" 11-17,	Moving,	121 04	
" 18,	Stabling,	43 50	
" 19,	Postage and Stationery, ..	1 45	
" 20,	Servants' Hire,	76 00	
" 21,	Traveling Expenses of Pupils,	36 50	
" 22-23,	Clothing,	13 15	
" 24,	Drugs,	1 25	
" 25,	J. M. Sturtevant, Miscella's,	23 05	
" 26,	Discount Bank Notes,	30 95	
			991 22
	CR.		
By Balance from previous Quarter,	526 86		
Sale Harness and Carryall,	47 00		
B. F. Shields, Bills No. 1-4,	247 62		
			821 48
Balance,			<u>\$109 74</u>

SYNOPSIS EXPENDITURES FOURTH QUARTER, 1862.

No. 1,	Salaries,	\$400 00	
" 2-4	Provisions,	194 72	
" 5,	Servants' Hire,	40 00	
" 7-7,	Clothing,	22 45	
" 8,	J. M. Sturtevant, Miscellan's,	8 75	
" 9,	Box Rent,	1 00	
			666 92
	Balance due previous Quarter,		169 74
			<u>\$836 66</u>
	CR.		
By Sales E and F,	39 62		
To Balance,	797 04		
			<u>836 66</u>

SYNOPSIS OF EXPENDITURES FOR 1863

No. 1,	Salary,	\$800 00	
" 2-5,	Provisions,	426 44	
" 6,	Clothing,	21 55	
" 7,	Insurance,	65 00	
" 8-10,	Postage and Stationery,	5 50	
" 11-12,	Moving,	38 00	
" 13,	J. M. Sturtevant, Miscellan's,	36 50	
" 14-15,	Traveling Expenses Pupils,	31 30	
" 16,	J. M. Sturtevant discount on currency,	46 75	
			1466 04
	Balance previous quarter,		797 04
			<u>\$2263 08</u>
	CR.		
By Sales, Bills G-Q,			1071 83
	Balance due Superintendent,		<u>\$1191 25</u>

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B. No 36. D. 11. 1865

Wend. J. Court Judge

Alexandria Va. Nov. 12th 1865,

Robert C. H. Sent
Acty. Pr. Judge

Forwards report of Colored
Cases tried by him for
the week ending

November 11th 1865

Filed

Heads and Court Judge
Alexandria Va Nov 12th 1865

Col H. Taylor
A. A. C.
Dept of Washington.

Col. I have
the honor to forward to you a report of (all) cases
tried and disposed of by me, during the week
ending November 11th 1865.

I have the honor to remain
Most Respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt
A. H. Babcock.
Lieut and actg Court Judge
of Alexandria Va.

Alfred Warner (colored.)
vs
Edward H. McGowan

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Washington,
DEPARTMENT OF CORPS.
NOV 13 1865

Case No. 1000 Court
Alexandria Va Nov 9th 1865.

Alfred Warner (colored)
To
Edward H. McManis.

Deft charged by Alfred Warner (colored) for that on the 8th day of Nov 1865 at the County of Alexandria Va in & upon the body of him the said Alfred Warner, he the said Edward H. McManis with force & arms did commit an Assault & Battery by beating, wounding & striking him the said Alfred Warner.

Case sent to this Court by the Mayor of Alexandria Va.

Alfred Warner (colored) being duly sworn says. I am eighteen years old. was discharged on the 29th day of July 1865. from company. A. — Regt U.S.C. 101.

I was at the Orange & Alexandria R. R. Depot on the 8th day of Nov 1865. Deft was present, the train from the South had just come in, a colored lady passenger wished to have her baggage carried up town, myself and Deft were each trying to get the job to carry it up town, we each had a wagon. I got the Baggage, when the others there began laughing at Deft because I got the Baggage to carry. Deft then cursed me calling me a d-d. black nigger & said he would get down off the wagon and slap my head off. I told him he had better do it. he then jumped down off the wagon and struck me, with his fist, and then struck him back. we fought a short time, Deft then got away from me

ran and got a piece of a Brick, and threw it at me, but did not hit me, I then picked up a piece of a Brick and threw at him, and hit him, then the men that were on the Express Wagon jumped down and took me in their wagon to the Mayor's Office, the Mayor put me in the Hatch house where I stayed last night, I had not got on my Wagon when he first struck me.

Deft said that if I came to the Depot again he would shoot me.

Thomas Harper (colored) being duly sworn says, = I am ~~seventeen~~ years old, work at such labor as I can get to do. I was at the Depot at the time of the Assault & Battery between the parties. I was helping a man by the name of Jackson put the baggage in the wagon. saw parties striking each other, cannot say which struck first, heard the Cops laugh at Deft because he did not get the baggage, I heard some one say, "hit him off Alf." I saw Alfred throw a brick which was the second one thrown, I do not know who threw the first one. I then heard the Deft say, "Is there no white men or boys round to help me," then a man on the Express Wagon got down, and called to another man to help him, & they caused Alfred to get into the Express Wagon and then drove off.

Cops Examined = I laughed with the others, the woman told Deft, he could carry the baggage, Alfred then asked the woman, if he should carry the baggage, and the woman said she did not care, and Alfred asked me to help him with it, which I did, Alfred and myself carried it to the wagon and

Mr Jackson & myself put it into the wagon, while we were doing this the fight commenced.

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Alfred Warner. called by the Deft, after I was in the Apper Wagon, I said to Deft 'I can whip you in five minutes. and repeats same testimony in chief.

after hearing the testimony it is adjudged that the Deft. is guilty of the charge, and the Court sentences the said Edward H. McKann, to five days imprisonment in the Slave Pen Prison, in Alexandria Va.

C. H. Babcock
Lieut and actg Court Judge
of Alexandria Va.

Abstract of cases tried before the
 Court established at Alexandria Va by
 Res Gen Ord No 153 current series Dept of Washington.

Date	Name	Charge	Decision
Nov 9 th	Alfred Warner (old) vs Edward M. Mann	Upbeat & Battery	to be confined 5 days in Slave Pen.
Nov 11 th	United States vs James Hopkins (old)	Stealing a Govt mule	to be confined untill further orders.

547, 18408
Fort Gibson I. P.

Nov 18 1865

Filed.

Dear Lieutenant
S. C. Camp, post
Catozans

Reports number of
permits issued to leg-
al persons engaged
in furnishing to par-
tisan Army. Terms in-
der from 2nd div.
7th Army Corps —

Recd. Front, Dist. Nov 20 1865

Sir, Monthly

Report of Permits issued to loyal persons engaged in farming to purchase subsistence stores, in compliance with G.O. No 11 from Head Quarters 3^d Div 7th A.C. Fort Mifflin Ark, for ten days ending Nov. 18th 1865

No	Names	No in Family	Flour	Rice	Salt	Sugar	Coffee	Rice	Candles	Where Farming
1	Maryant. Rogers.	4	4	10		3	3	2		Fort Gibson C. D.
2	Julia. Robs.	6	100							" " "
3	De. M. W.	1		4						" " "
4	Olivia Gilles.	6			20			4		Salequa Dist "
5	Anna. Brown.	7			20	2.				" " "
6	Henry. Gray.	5	186						5	Fort Gibson C. D.
Total		29	300	14	40	5	3	6	5	


 Lewis C. Smith
 Lieut Col 1st 2nd Sec Det 10th Inf
 Commanding District

Jaytonville Ark Nov 27 1849

1849

Dear Capt. John

Woods, Jaytonville

States that the scouts sent
out after horse thieves from
~~the region~~ in pursuance
of orders from these Hqs. have
returned without success
also reports the taking of
two U.S. horses by his men. Is

Yours

U. S. Military Telegraph.

Nov 28 1865

By Telegraph from

Fayetteville 27 1865

To

Geo W Craig

Lt Col & aal

Sir The scout out in obedience
to order from your office Nov 24th
has returned without being able to
learn anything in reference to
the horses or men. We have taken
two U. S. horses the brands slightly
defaced will give full particulars
in our report for the 30th Inst
One of them is claimed by
Mr Wilson Ozark Christian Co
Mo the other by Mr. Dean
Benton Co Ark.

Respy
John F. Beck
Capt Comd'g

L. R. F. 1196. (S. 4), 1865

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Chief Dr. M^o Office Dept of V^a
Richmond V^a Nov 29. 1865.

Respectfully returned to the Major
Genl Comdg with the report that
I know of no way in which these
men can be paid for their services,
I would add however, that it seems
strange that Civilians should be
employed for this purpose when
Soldiers could have been detailed
for the service.

Per C^o W. 560
O221. BK 2

J. P.
Wm James
Col & Chief Dr. M^o.

Respectfully referred
to Col. G. M. James
Chf. Insp. for investigation
& report as to whether
there is any way in
which these men can
be paid.

J. L. [unclear]
[unclear]

Statement of the Time of
the Maturation of the Swedish
Growth works commencing on the 1st of May
to the 18th inclusive

Lawsen, W. Hill Foreman of the hatch	18 days
Henry, Cary	9 do
Robert, Pot	18 "
Wm. Robinson	18 "
Richard Rice	16 "
James, Rain	18 "
Thos. Rain	18 "
Thos. Jervis, Tami in June	15 "

19th May 1845

of Divⁿ I, M
Recd May 19. 1861

Respectfully forwarded
Approved

This watch was
Established by Brevet
Maj Genl Ripley when
the City was first occu-
ped by our forces. They
have kept faithful watch
ever since and have
saved much valuable
property to the Government

Geo W. Miller
Major Genl, U.S.A.

Richmond May 1, 1865

Statement of the Time of the Watchman at the Tredegar Iron Works commencing April 3 and ending on the 30th inclusive.

Garland Mallory Supt. in charge	28 days at \$3.	\$84.
Lawson B. Hill. Foreman of the Hatch	28 nights at \$2.50	\$70.
Henry Cary Watchman	28 days at \$2.	\$56.
James L. Phillips	28 " at \$2.	\$56.
Jacob Poe	28 nights at \$2.	\$56.
Thos Irvin	28 " at \$2.	\$56.
James Kain	25 " at \$2.	\$50.
Richard Rice	28 " at \$2.	\$56.
John Johnson	27 " at \$2.	\$54.
James Tillgallon	14 " at \$2	\$28.

\$566.

Respectfully
Garland Mallory Supt.

The watchmen are necessary at the works and we respectfully recommend that the Government pay them for their services rendered while it holds possession of our works.

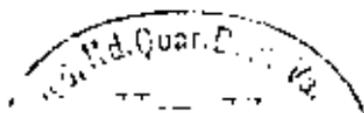
J. R. Culverton

	Time to 18 th may included	
L. B. Hill Foreman	18 days @ 3	\$54
Henry Cary	9 " @ 2	18
Jacob Poe	18 c 2	36
John Johnson	18 c 2	36
Richard Rice	16 c 2	32
Thomas Irvin	18 c 2	36
		<u>212.00</u>
	Pay to 18 th may	778.00

the premises, and to prevent them
from violating the laws built.
1841
It seems to me that as they
received authority to erect these
buildings, and have paid rent
to the Govt. that they should
receive its protection, and
that the Govt. is responsible
to these owners instead of
these individuals.

Nelson A. Miles
Magistrate
Covington

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of the



Hon. Sec. Dist. Ct. Meern.

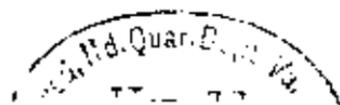
Nov 8, 1865

Respectfully forwarded for
decision of Maj. Gen. Terry Casey,
Dist. of Va. There are several
cases in this vicinity and
at Newport News in which
the Military authorities have
granted permission to individuals
to build and occupy buildings
on lands belonging to private parties
(said lands being at the time
in the Military possession of the
U.S.) and have collected rents
therefor. Now as the suits
are established suits are being
instituted against them for
by the owners of the lands for
rents even for years back,
although these individuals
have paid rent to the Govt.
and to eject them from

the premises, and to prevent them
from removing the houses built.
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Nelson A. Miles
Major General
Cavalry

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Lecturers
file



Washington, D.C.,
Oct. 31st 1865.

Br. Maj. Gen. Miles,
Commanding Dept.
Fort Les. Moore.

Your communication of the 22nd inst, owing to my absence from home, did not reach me until yesterday, when it was handed to me by my son, then just arrived here from Portland, otherwise I should have most promptly replied.

You say that Mr. Herrick asks protection against certain proceedings instituted by me in a civil suit against him, and you ask if I can assign any reason why he (Herrick) should not have permission to remove the building on my land now occupied by him, and which (you say) was put up by him by authority from Maj. Gen. Butler.

I most respectfully reply, that the land on which Mr. Herrick is said to have

put his building is indisputably mine.
The Quit is brought to enforce a right not
to be doubted. The right to have rent for
the use and occupation of my premises.

2^d I am not apprised that Mr. Herdick
had the alleged permission from Gen. Butler,
for Mr. H. did not take possession of the
premises until Dec. 1862, when Gen. Butler
was not in command.

3^d Mr. Herdick held my premises not
in any public capacity, but as an indi-
vidual citizen.

4th He has become rich by the use and
occupancy of my land, coupled with the
enjoyment of a trade privilege granted to no
body but himself. He is therefore fully
able, as he is legally and honorably bound
to pay reasonable rent.

5th He has acknowledged his liability
to pay rent by offering me a certain sum
which I declined to accept as being totally
inadequate.

6th There are many squatters on my land
who, without permission from me or the

Government; have put up buildings and occupied the premises for several years without paying a dollar's rent. If the military interfere in this case of Mr. Herrick, and take it from the civil courts, it will make a precedent that will put my rights at the mercy of these squatters, and require a civil quit in every case, to dispossess them.

~~up~~ I have made repeated efforts to have this whole matter of rent &c adjusted by the military authorities while the war was raging, but without success. I proposed to Gen. Ord that he should order his Provost Marshal to collect the rents from persons not in the government service, and pay them over to me for present support (the Government having seized my entire property and left me without income), the amount thus collected and paid over, to be credited to the Government in the final settlement for rents. Gen Ord declined on the ground that

it was my private affair, with which the Government had nothing to do. I then made a similar application to Gen. Judson, while in command of the Peninsula, who declined to act, alleging, most properly, as I think, that the Civil Authority would soon be restored and that all matters of rent and other private right belonged, appropriately, to that authority. I think I mentioned the Subject to yourself, but on this point I am not certain.

Lastly, I submit in all deference, that there are many nice and important legal questions involved in the case of Mr. Herrick, and all these - the right to rent, the legal right to the buildings on the land, the amount of rent, and other questions arising in the matter belong, as do all questions, about title of good property, to the Civil Courts. These Courts are now open, the war is virtually ended and military necessity has ceased to be a plea. If Mr. Herrick has right on his side, he should not fear

trust his Case to the Courts of his Country. He can have the aid of the best of Counsel, and can, if need be, take appeal to the highest Courts of Virginia, and thence to the Supreme Court of the U. States. And his refusal to abide the decision of the judicial tribunals, and to appeal to the Strong Arm of Military Power, is conclusive confession, that he knows and feels the rightness of his Cause.

I beg to be distinctly understood as making no claim whatsoever to any buildings used by the employees of the Government, or to Office rent for any of them, but I must protest against the claim of mere adventurers and Camp-followers to settle at pleasure upon my property, and to hold it at their will, and on their own terms. Of the Military authorities design to interfere further

in the case, I respectfully ask
that ample time be allowed me to
take appeal to higher tribunals.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servant
W. Regan.

Camp Hamilton Va Nov 30¹⁸⁶²

Terriek William

Applies for permission
to continue to keep
a restaurant at
this place

Approved and resp.
forwarded
M. A. Myers
Scrib. Co Marshal

~~approved~~

J. F. Foster

Genl. Condry

See also in account Hamilton Va Nov 30¹⁸⁶²

Hd Quarters Middle Dept
5th Army Corps

Baltimore Md May 18-64

Respectfully referred to
Lieut Col. Woolley P.M.
Mar. 8th A.C.

By order of Maj Gen

A Wallace

Asst Adjt

May 18-64

Respectfully referred
to Maj. Genl. Wallace,
commanding Middle
Dep't., who is author-
ized to grant the
desired pass, if,
upon investigation,
no valid objections
there to, be found
to exist.

By order of the
Secretary of War.

As Attest
Colonel G. E.

War Dept.

May 18/64

Camp Hamilton Va. Nov 30 1863
To Maj Gen Benj A Butler
Commanding Dept of Virginia (and North
Carolina)
General

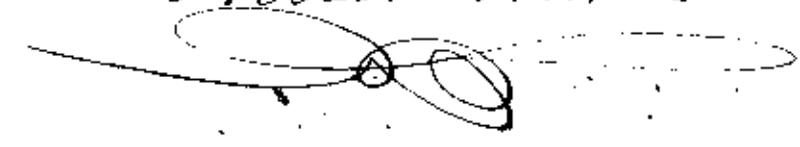
I would most respectfully
ask you to renew my permit to keep a Restaurant
and cafe in the building now occupied and owned
by me. My original permit & Licenses I herewith
enclose for your inspection

Hoping that you will
give my petition your kind consideration and approval

I am very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

William Herrick



Chief Director Office
7th Army Corps
Fort Mifflin. Nov 24/62

Respectfully returned.
The building referred to
is not used for Govt.
purposes and there
is no reason that I
know of why the
within request should
not be granted.

C. W. Skinner
Lt Col 2nd Reg

Head quarters Dept of Pa
7th Army Corps Fort Mifflin Pa.
Nov 25th 1862.

Approved.

As follows to be

sent -

By Command of Maj
Gen Desj
D. M. Brown
Adj.

D. 9.2

Grand Quarters Dept of Va
Head Quarters. Va
Nov 23. 1862

Respectfully referred to
Col Thomas A. M. - Is
the building mentioned
used for Govt purposes?

By Command of Maj Gen Dix
William B. Ricketts
Capt 20th
Regt.

Rec'd 2 m. o. 7. a. c. Nov. 23/62

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1862

Camp Hamilton, Nov. 21, 1862

Genl. Col. Anthony
& others

Asking that William Knick
be permitted to keep a Mess Hall
and Restaurant on premises
 lately occupied by Mr. McAlpin.

Recd. Hd Qrs. Dept of Va. Nov. 22, 1862

Camp Hamilton

Nov 21 1862

To Major Gen John A Dix

Commanding 7th Army Corps
Gen

Dear

undersigned respectfully ask you to grant William Ver-
dick, permission to keep a Mess Hall and Restaurant, in
the building lately occupied by George McAlpin it is a
necessity we much require and we know of no one that could
suit us as a caterer so well

Very Respectfully

Anthony Conkr

Col Commanding

Gilbert Bogart Capt. 1st

Benjamin Phillips Capt. 1st

S. A. Roberts

Major 139th Regt

N. J. Schmitt Capt. 1st

Andrew Morris

Major 139th Regt

Wm Wilson 1st Lieut. 1st

Chas H Lunnery

Capt 1st

J. H. Thompson

Surgeon 139th Regt

John W. Smith 1st Lieut. 1st

J. R. Watson

Apt. Surgeon

Thos Miller 1st Lieut. 1st

Henry Dawson Capt. 1st

Edgar 1st Lieut. 1st

Thos McCleary " " 1st

J. Oliver Cummings 1st Lieut. 1st

Ours

David H. Stafford, 1st Lieut Co D
Wm M. Ganger, 2nd Lieut Co D
Genl. Med. diton 2nd Lieut Cole
Jethro S. Jones, Capt. Co. G
Dudley W. Hayes, Lieut.

Lewis Mason
A. A. Johnson, 1st Lieut
2nd Lieut Wiscusno Battery
Capt. W. W. Phillips
Lieut. W. W. Alexander, 2nd Lieut Co. E.
Cemby Rodger, Lieut Co. D.
David Barnard Jr., 1st Lieut Co. D
Mes. Callanau, 2nd Lieut Co. D.
J. C. Beecher, 1st Lieut Co. C.

The plaintiff Jos Segar has entered into bond with security approved by me in the penalty of fourteen hundred & thirty seven dollars and fifty cents conditioned for the payment of all damages which the defendants may sustain by reason of his suing out this writ

Wm S Howard Clk

This is an action for the non-performance
of promises & undertakings

Malloy p. 9

The Commonwealth of Virginia,

To the Sheriff of Elizabeth City County,

Greeting:

WE COMMAND YOU, that you summon *William Herrick*

to appear at the Clerk's Office of our Circuit Court, of Elizabeth City County, at Rules to be holden for the said Court, on the first Monday in *November* next, to answer *Joseph Segar* of a plea of *Trespass on the case Damages, one thousand dollars*

and have then there this writ.

WITNESS, WILLIAM S. HOWARD, Clerk of our said Court, at his office, this

17th

day of *October*

186 *5*, in the *90th* year of the Commonwealth.

Wm S Howard Clk
Acopy
Wm S Howard Clk

Camp Manassas Va Oct 19 1865
Brevet Maj Gen W A Miles
Comd Military Det
Fort Monroe

Genl

I would

Most respectfully ask your permission to
remove the building owned and occupied by me
I have been severely annoyed by one Joseph Sigan
who has sued me for trespass laying his damages
at One thousand Dollars and has compelled
me to bond for double that amount to answer
I would further state that I paid in one year
ground rent amounting to near two hundred and
sixty Dollars to U S Government by order of Genl
B F Butler Maj Gen then commanding under
the guise of Sincere friendship I loaned him my
Receipts for the money paid as aforesaid
you will doubtless see on a survey of the premises
that I have paid enough to own the land occupied
in full simple Hoping you will compel the restoration
of my papers grant me permission to remove the
said building and cause the discontinuance of all
proceedings against me

Yours truly
Jas Gougeon Lt Col Serv

I enclose my permits giving me permission to occupy the

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Structure

Mr 2nd 5

Lilbourn John

May Dub N S Wls

Tranahite Proceedings
of a Board of Survey
Commenced by L.O. No 128.
Dist of Wottonway to give
the rank of property of
Mr Geo. W. & Robert Bolting.

Head Quarters, District of the Potomac,

Petersburg, Va., 2nd Nov. 1865.

General,

I have the honor to forward the proceedings
of a board, and my action thereon; in cases
of Mr Robt B. Bolling, and Mr Geo. M. Bolling
Petersburg Va.

To
Adj. Genl E. W. Smith
a. a. g.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient

John Gibbon
Maj General Comd.

18413

Petition of

Borodowski

vs

decision of the
Judicial Court in

Buchanan

vs

Borodowski.

Cts

Bureau Ref^o a Lands
Office Sept 8th Dist
C 10 Richmond Va. Nov. 16th 65

Respectfully returned to
Col. R. Brown Asst Com
with the report of the Com
W. J. Greenell
Asst Com

Bureau R. F. A. L.
C. 10 Richmond Va. Nov. 16. 65
Respectfully returned to
Maj. Genl. Terry with
report called for
E. B. Vol. 98. Of Major
Genl. Wash. Lawrence

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to Maj. Genl. Terry with
report called for

W. J. Greenell
Asst Com

Freedom Court

A. Buchanan
against

J. Podovsky

Buchanan owed to Podovsky
Arthur Bar before &c for \$160 plus \$5 costs
refusing to pay balance Buchanan brought
suit

The Plff introduced three witnesses
and one white man all of whom were present
when the bargain was made and all of whom
testify that Buchanan did not agree to
assume the debt owed by Diggins to Defendant
Podovsky. The white witness Jacob was especially
specially examined & he stated that these three
Freedom Buchanan himself only were present
and that he never heard any thing about
Buchanan assuming Diggins debt

If Diggins owes debt Podovsky \$35
he owes him still - The Court decided that
Podovsky pay Buchanan as he agreed to do
according to all the testimony

As to the paper called a receipt
the Court did not regard it at all
Podovsky had no lien on the
property as supposed by him - Personal property

in possession of parties is sufficient evidence
of title - Buchanan has possession & title
to Rodoway and he is bound to pay
Buchanan - If Digges owes him his
remedy is ample & complete against Digges
It is not at all impaired by the decision
of this Court -

As the parties were foreigners the
Court was very particular to explain
the case to them & also to their Counsel
Genl Lockman all of whom it seems
can not understand that liens do not
follow personal property unless expressly
reserved in writing or between Landlord
& Tenant -

The Court patiently heard the Counsel
on his petition for rehearing and has
afforded the parties all the means in its
power - The Paper called a receipt was
given them the Court returning a copy
the practice in all Courts

All which is respectfully submitted

J. Howard
S. & P. C.

E. B. 93. Vol. 3: a. c. of Va. 1865

Petition of J. Brodowski
a discharged soldier of
the U. S. Army

praying for protection
against the Freedmen's
Court's summary deci-
sion. I R 55

Bureau No. 1254

Richmond Va. Nov 15-65

Respectfully referred to Lt.
H. Merrill Supr. for approval
and action, in accordance
with orders from the Maj. Genl.
commanding

By order of Col. O. Brown
~~James H. Bates~~
Capt U. S. A.

Std. Tro. Dept. of Virginia
Richmond. Nov. 15. 1865

Respectfully referred
to Col. O. Brown and
Com. B. R. J. + A. D. for
report as to all facts
in this case.

The \$40. involved
will be held by the
Treedman's Court till
this matter has further
hearing; if it has been
paid over to plaintiff,
it will be retaken
and retained as
above.

This paper to be
returned.

By command of
Maj. Gen. A. H. Terry
Col. J. B. Harts. A. D.
Rt. Col. + A. D.

Richmond, Va. November 14. 1865.

Major General Terry.

General

I am a discharged soldier of the United States as will appear from the enclosed. I need as such implore, respectfully, your protection against the most iniquitous decision of the Freedmen's Court. The case is this: About three weeks ago, Albert Dix a freedman, partner of Albert Buchanan also a freedman, bought from me some bar-utensils: such as pitchers, glasses, cups &c. for the sum of \$75. He paid me \$40 cash and promised to pay the balance \$35 in three or four weeks. Before the time of payment arrived he sold these utensils with the right of partnership to his partner said Albert Buchanan. The bargain between Dix and Buchanan was that, in consideration of that sale Buchanan undertook and promised to pay, in two months, \$35 due me for the utensils which Dix papered to him - and the rent due to him and land for the bar-room. Not a cent was paid by Buchanan to Dix besides

the consideration of paying for him these two debts.
About a week ago I discovered that Buchanan
was carrying out of the bar-room all his furniture
and that the utensils bought of me and paid to him
by Dix began to disappear. I asked him, imme-
diately to pay me \$35 aforesaid, or to give me security.
The result was that he, Buchanan, sold me for \$40,
the balance of unremoved utensils of the bar-room and
handed me the key. The next day I tendered
him \$5 in cash, and a receipt for \$35 which he owed
to me. He refused to accept it, alleging that the
time of the payment of \$35 due to me has not ar-
rived. But, subsequently the matter was compro-
mised, and I paid him in cash \$5; he accepted
in payment my receipt for \$35 which were due
to me from him; and in addition to this, by reason
of this compromise, I gave him four bottles of
liquor worth at least \$10: whereupon he gave
me full receipt for \$40 - the purchase money
of the utensils aforesaid. The next day, said
Buchanan brought me before the Freedmen's Court,
claiming again the payment of said ^{\$35} \$40. And

although all these facts were brought before that Court,
it gave judgment against me, and ordered to pay to
Burkman ~~40~~³⁵ claimed - though already fully paid
to him - and even over paid by the additional four
bottles of liquor, which were given to him as a reward.
Moreover, the original receipt for \$35, which I
gave to Burkman - and the original receipt which
he gave me for \$40, so paid to him as aforesaid,
have been presented to and filed in the courts,
and the Court refused to return these papers
to me. You see, General, from these facts that
it is iniquitous a decision never yet has been re-
corded on the judicial record of any Court, and
under any Government. And, as there is no appeal
from this Court to any Civil Court, as provided for,
I respectfully beg your protection in the pre-
mises. I beg you to order to suspend the execu-
tion of this Court's Decision, until the case be
decided by such other Court as you may be pleased
to appoint for its cognizance.

I am, General, with great respect
Your most Obedt. Servant,
Theophilus McDowell

Diggs -

Quest -

1. Were Diggs and Buchanan partners when Diggs purchased the property of Borodowski?

2. Did Diggs understand that Buchanan was to pay or assist him in paying Borodowski for the property?

3. When did the partnership cease?

Ans

1. No. came in afterwards.

2. Yes. But Diggs gave up keys & all claims in place to Buchanan on his explicit promise and avowal to pay Borodowski the \$35. which D owed B. (in presence of Jacobs)

3. Partnership commenced about one week after I purchased bar etc from Borodowski, ended in about one week more. Buchanan brought quit aft B. in another week.

Ex 121,

Adj Gen Dept of Va
Richmond Nov 20 1865.

Respectfully returned. Lt
Meade will report.

1st Whether the articles sold
by Buchanan to Prodomsky
were the same that Prodomsky
sold to Diggs.

2^d Whether Buchanan when
he bought the articles of Diggs
paid for them, or has paid
for the same to the sale to
Prodomsky.

Wm L. Meade

Bureau A. T. & H.
Richmond Va Nov 20 65
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J. H. Sumrell, for the
report called for

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Col. O. Brown
James Bates
Capt J. H. H.

Bureau A. T. & H.
Office, Dept & Dist
Richmond Va Nov 20 65

Respectfully returned to Col. O. Brown
Asst Com. with report called for

EP 122

J. H. Sumrell
B. H. H.

Free Press Court

Nov. 21st 1865

Ruchmann
vs
Rodovstey

The furniture & in this case were
first sold by Rodovstey to Sigges - Sigges
then sold them to Ruchmann and he
sold them again to Rodovstey - The
articles are the same originally sold
to Sigges and Rodovstey, continues that he
had a lien all the time for \$35 unpaid
by Sigges -

The proof was that Rodovstey bought
of Ruchmann - The colour tone white
witness swore that Ruchmann never
appeared to pay Sigges debt - Whether
Ruchmann ever paid Sigges there was
no proof in the case -

H. J. J. J.
Dec 3rd

Henry Cattel Cal²

was employed as barkeeper by Buchanan
and testifies exactly the opposite to
Jacobs - Says Jacobs was present
at the breaking up of partnerships.

Buchanan

Says Jacobs was not present
at the time.

Jacobs

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- 1 Do you know when partnership commenced?
- 2 Were you present when it ended?
- 3 Did Buchanan promise and agree then to pay to Borodowski the \$35. which Diggs owed him?
- 4 Was that the only consideration Diggs received for his bar fixtures etc.?

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- 1 ~~About 10 days before~~ after - no -
2. Yes -
3. Yes. if Borodowski would wait two months - I heard him say that and it was the positive agreement between both parties - I am owner of the store & was there to see about my rent.

De. Call Bluff Ark
18414
Nov 30th 1862.

Wm. G. F. Co.
113th W. C. St.

Report of affairs
between Freedman
and their employers,
in vicinity of Aug-
usta Arkansas.

W# 25, W. R. D. 1865

Letting

Camp 112th of Col^d Infy.
De Cade Bluff Ark
November 20th 1863

Stephen Wheeler

Capt^d U. S. A. A. G.

Sir,

I have the honor to report, I visited the several plantations near Augusta Arkansas, designated to me by Lieut William McCallough, of William Edmons. First as regard to him driving his negroes away from home, without paying them, is not true, they left of their own accord, while Mr Edmons was away from home. Mr Decker made a written contract with his negroes, and had it approved by Lieut Snodden, 54th U S Colored Infantry, and they left the next Sabbath, after the contract was made at Mr Grogan with a negro.

man, who was working for a section
near Cotton Plant: and cut him
severely across the face with a knife.
This he acknowledged to Mr. Dyre, Dep^t
Sheriff of that county, and the reason
he gives for cutting him. The reason
he says was drunk, and used abusive
language toward him. Mr. M^r Cuy &
Surrells. Plantations are so far
distant from Augusta, and
having no mounted escort in
a company are ~~not~~ not able
to visit their places. The places
mentioned. It all that I ever instructed
to visit I visited several others.
however, and found the negroes
very well satisfied. I am
I am Capt. —

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Serv^t

Theodore C. Weaver
1st Lieut. 110th Regt. Infy —

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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

Nov. 27 1865.

By Telegraph from Richmond, Va.
To Maj. Gen. Miles

It appears from copy of special order No 600 from the adjutant General's office that two civilians David Marks & Isaac Walker are discharged from military custody at Camp Hamilton upon your recommendation. The Maj. Gen. Comdg. desires to be informed whether your recommendation was forwarded through these Head Quarters as no record of it can be found.

Edw. Smith
Asst. Adj. Gen.

Provost Marshal's Office.
Buckingham Ct.
November 2^d 1865.

J. H. Hobbs
Provost Marshal

Report of Official Trans-
actions for the week
ending November 2^d 1865.

Done.

Post Marshal Office
Buckingham Court House.
November 2^d 1865.

To Wm. H. Reidorn, U. S. Genl.
Sub. District of the Appomattox.
Amelia Court House Va.
Lieutenant,

I have the honor to report that on Saturday the 28th instant here was congregated here a large number of White Citizens & Freedmen, according to Orders see Head Quarters of Commissioner, Richmond Va. dated Sept. 24th 1865, to select, each for themselves Agent for the Freedmen's Bureau.

The White Citizens elected
Chas Davison of this place no of votes cast for him
was 75, whole no of votes cast by Citizens 123.
The Freedmen elected Wm. A. Turyear of this place
No of votes cast for him 1207, whole no of
votes cast by the Freedmen 1358.

over.

I would observe that all behaved themselves
well & every thing was done in an orderly manner.
There has nothing of interest transpired during
the past week.

Yours respectfully.

Your obt. Serv^t.

(Signed) P. Kolbe.

J. Smith 4th Reg^t N. Y. Vols.
As Quartermaster.

Official
P. Kolbe
~~J. Smith 4th Reg^t N. Y. Vols.
As Quartermaster.~~

No. 10,27. D. H. 1865

~~Nov. 26~~ Court Alex. Co.

Nov. 26 1865

Paul R. Gambrell
Capt & Co. Judge.

Transmits a report of
(Cold) cases tried and
disposed of by me for
the week ending Nov. 27

Filed

Alma

Reuben Haury (Cold)
vs
William Muse &
John Jackson.

En acquies' ours.

M.D.

Casey vs Frost Court,
Alexandria Va Nov 22nd 1865

Ruben Sawyer (old)

vs

William Mace &
John Jackson

Complaint

Debt for hire of wagon and team one and
one half day \$4⁰⁰/₁₀₀

Confessed judgement and amt paid.

Paul R. Harbick
Capt and Court Judge
of Alexandria Va.

Provoct Court
Andrew Della.

Paul R. Blount
Supt. of the
of Alexandria, Va.

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Magistrate's Court
Alexandria Va Nov 21st 1865

Protest Court
Vs
Andrew Della

Charge Disorderly conduct.

Specification In this that the said Andrew Della a citizen of the City of Alexandria Va did without provocation beat and otherwise maltreat one Patsy Green a colored woman residing in said city and state on the morning of the 21st Nov 1865. This at Alexandria Va on or about the time specified.

Plea Guilty of the specification and charge, but submits the following statement as an amendment to said conduct that at the time as above specified the woman Patsy Green colored did abuse one of his children and did use insulting language to his defendant's wife.

The following testimony was taken in the case,

Patsy Green, (colored) being duly sworn says - As I was carrying a plate of hominy to a friend's next door to complainant's house, in Water St. Alex^a Va, this morning the 21st Nov 1865, defendant's little son threw dirt into the hominy, I told him to quit yard he threw dirt again, I then ran after him, when he fell down near the

defendants gate, He then got up and ran into the yard, and told his mother that I had struck him, The defendant then came out and asked me what I had struck his boy for, I replied that I had not struck his child, He then said go on, I started, his wife then said, that I had struck the child, I replied again that I had not struck the child, The defendant then came towards me and said that I did not go away he would wash my mouth, I told him that washing peoples mouths was played out when the defendant then knocked me down, and did beat me with his fist severely. His wife ran up and asked him if he was going to kill me, and a party of colored men then came up and asked him what he was beating me for,

Proof Examined

The dirt was thrown in the hominy and I said dont throw any more dirt in my hominy and he would not stop, this was the first commencement of this affair.

Did I not say he would wash your mouth, Ans. He did,

Did Defendants wife make use of this language, "are you going to kill her" answer, she did,

John Green (Cold) being duly sworn says. = I saw the little boy this morning when he threw the dirt into the plate of hominy, which the Complainant speaks of. The little boy then ran and as he did so he fell down and hurt himself. The defendant then came out of his lot, I saw him approach the Complainant and strike her three times in the face knocking her down, as she fell she had the plate in her

hands and throwing it at the defendant she struck him on the hand, with the plate, this was after he had knocked her down I did not hear the defendants wife say anything after he had knocked her down.

hands and throwing it at the defendant she struck him on the hands, with the plate, this was after he had knocked her down, I did not hear the defendant's wife say anything after he had knocked her down, Henry Gallarey (old) then came up and said, You must not hurt this woman again,

Reference
Andrew Della being duly sworn says, = I am a son of the defendant Andrew Della, I am nearly 11 years old, this morning the complainant slapped me in the face without my having said a word to her, I then said you black nigger and threw some dirt in her face, she then ran after me and caught me at the gate and struck me twice and was entering the gate.

Henry Della, being duly sworn says, = I am nearly 9 years old, I am the son of Andrew Della the defendant, I was coming along with my slate pencil, and said I was going to make some figures, the complainant then said that she could make one two, three, she then smacked Andrews face, she just touched him, and I think she was just playing with him, He then called her a black nigger, when she chased him and as he was opening the gate she struck him twice.

Findings:

The court having maturely considered the evidence in the case, finds the defendant Andrew Della citizen as follows of the specification of charge. Guilty,
of the charge. Guilty.

and does therefore sentence him the said Andrew
Della citizens as follows,

to pay a fine of two (2) dollars.

The Court is thus lenient in this case on acct of the son
of accused having told his father that the Complainant
Patsy Green (col'd) had beat him,

He is therefore fined lightly and cautioned that
in future all quarrels between himself and colored
parties must be settled by this Court, or by proper
authority, and redress must be had in a lawful
manner.

Paul R. Hamrick
Capt 4th Foot Judge
of Alexandria Va.

Andrew Della
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Maria Washington (cold)

To

William Papett.

Head Qrs Provost Court
Alexandria Va Nov 25 1865

Linn Washington (Col)
vs
William Papet.

Charge Debt Amt \$12.00

Confessed Judgement.

Paul R. Hambrick
Captain & Provost Judge
of Alexandria Va.

William Dwyer Cold

Court Clerk

Head Qrs Troop Court
Alexandria Va Nov 25 1865

William Vapper (old)
vs
Court Lukins

Complainant

Debt

Amount \$ 10⁰⁰/₁₀₀

Ordered Judgement

Paul R. Hambrick

Captain & Troop Judge
of Alexandria Va.

Adam Gardner (old)
to
Alexander Johnson.

Head Qrs Provost Court
Alexandria Va Nov 24 1865

Adam Gardner (Cald)

vs
Alexander Johnson

Complaint

Debt Amt \$100 ⁰⁰/₁₀₀

Confessed judgement & Paid,

Paul R. Wauverick
Capt & Provost Judge
of Alexandria Va.

Susan Jones (card)
To
Wm. Phillips

Leads to Court
Alexandria Va for 23/65

Susan Jones (old)
To
Bell Philips

Complaint

Debt amt \$4^{1/4}

Defendant denied debt.

Susan Jones, (old) being duly sworn says - I worked for Bell Philips in the month of August 1865, in the Military Rail Road, ^{at the} ~~the~~ House, four days, Bell Philips was sick at the time, and asked me to go in her place, I went and worked in her place for the time claimed, and Dr Hazard told me that I must look to Bell Philip for the money, as he had paid her in full for the month's wages.

Bell Philips, (old) being duly sworn says - I did not hire Susan Jones, for the month of August. Susan Jones requested me to let her go and work at the ^{at the} ~~the~~ House, when my month was out, I told her yes, but that she must not look to me for the ~~month~~ money, as ^{Mr King} would pay her, I was sick and hired Fannie Taylor to go in my place and for which I paid her, she remained ^{seventeen} ~~ten~~ days, ^{\$19⁰⁰} just the amount which was paid me for the time, I have never directly or indirectly employed Susan Jones (old) to work in my place, and when she went to work at ~~the~~ ^{at the} ~~House~~

I told her that she must get her pay from Mr King.

^{Phillip}
Mary ~~Phillip~~ (cold) being duly sworn says = Bell Philips hired my niece Annie Taylor to work for her whilst she Bell Philips was sick, Bell Philips was cooking for the Mep at the Government Rail Road, and was sick and had to employ Annie for 19 days, which was for the remainder of the Month of August 1865.

Annie Taylor. (cold) being duly sworn says. I was employed by Bell Philips to finish her Month for her at the Government Rail Road, Mep House, she being sick and unable to attend, I remained at the Mep House until the last day of the Month, Susan Jones was not at the Mep House whilst I was there, nor did Bell Philips employ her to go in her place, I was the only one, whom Bell employed and I remained 19 days for which Bell paid me.

Louisa Henderson (cold) being duly sworn says. My daughter Susan Jones, came to Allen in August last, I sent my daughter to live with her Aunt Bell Philips, Bell Philips sent my daughter to work in her place at the Mep House at the Govt Rail Road, on Monday the 28th August 1865, and she worked in her place until the 31st August making 4 days, she afterwards worked on her own account at the Mep House for seven (7) days, and for which Dr Stazards paid her, but for the four days, in August, Bell Philips got the money and has never paid my daughter a cent, Bell Philips is my sister and whilst she was sick, I went to see her, I asked her

what she was doing by herself, and she replied that she had sent Susan to work in her place at the Wep House.

A. G. Hazel, being duly sworn says - that he was boarding in the Wep at the Govt Rail Road, Wep House, and that if Susan worked there at that time, he did not know it, that he saw Hannie Taylor there and that he did not take charge of the Wep until Sept 1st 1865. That he told Susans Mother, that he paid Bell Philips for August, but he did not know anything relation to Susans claim for the four days in August 1865.

The Court after maturely considering the evidence in this case dismisses the complaint. The evidence is conflicting, but it appears evident to the Court, that the girl Susan was not employed by Bell to finish her Month, as she proves that she employed Hannie Taylor to do so and Dr Hazel, testimony corroborates that fact.

Paul R. Hambrick
Capt & Court Judge
of Alexandria Va.

Abstract of cases tried before the
 Provoct Court established at Alexandria by
 Gen Order's current series Dept of Washington.

Date	Names	Charge	Disposition
Nov 21 st	Nathan Addison (coll) vs Rushrood Grey	Frespaps	Fined \$50 ⁰⁰
Nov 21 st	Provoct Court vs Andrew Della	Assault & Battery	Fined \$29 ⁰⁰
Nov 22 nd	Reuben Naury (coll) vs William Muse & John Jackson	Debt amt \$4 ⁰⁰	Confessed judgement and amt paid.
Nov 23	Susan Jones (coll) vs Cecel Philips	Debt amt \$4 ⁰⁰	Case dismissed.
Nov 24.	Adam Gardner (coll) vs Alexander Johnson	Debt amt \$12 ⁰⁰	Confessed judgement & paid
Nov 25 th	William Maffer (coll) vs Gourt Lukins	Debt amt \$5 ⁰⁰	Confessed judgement.
Nov 26	Marion Washington (coll) vs William Rapett	Debt \$12 ⁰⁰	Confessed judgement.

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Head Qrs Circuit Court
Alexandria Va. Nov. 19th 1865.

Paul R. Hambrick,
Capt^l & Pro. Judge.

Forwards report of (old) cases tried
and disposed of by me during the
week ending Nov. 18th 1865

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Head Quarters Provost Court
Alexandria Va Nov 19th 1865

Col W. Taylor
A. A. C.
Dept of Washington

Col

I have
the honor to forward to you a report of (old) cases
tried and disposed of by me, during the week ending
November 18th 1865.

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Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt
Paul R. Hamilton
Captain of Provost Judge
of Alexandria Va.

George Turner (old)
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Nathan Brown.

Sept 18 1845
Sept 18 1845
J. J. Alexander

Head Qs Court Court
Alexandria Nov 14/1855

George Turner (Cold)

vs
Nathan Brown

Complaint Unlawful possession of property, to wit - one pocket book containing forty (40) dollars.

Recd. Not Guilty.

George Turner (Cold), being duly sworn, says - I went into Mr Brown's store on the 10th inst for the purpose of buying a pair of boots. I had placed two twenty (.20) dollars bills in a leather pocket book and had placed the same in the boot on my left boot. I pulled off my left boot in his store for the purpose of trying on a pair of boots which I was in the act of purchasing and in doing so my pocket book fell out of the boot, I did not pick it at the time, I went out and returned in about twenty minutes and asked if any one had seen it, and was informed that no one in the store had seen it. I looked on the floor but could not find it. I am confident that I had the pocket book, when I went in the store, because I felt for it and found it safe, when I was going into the store, there was no other person in the store whilst I was trading except the two salesman, and no one came in whilst I was there, nor was there any one except the two men mentioned.

(salesman) when I returned.

Goods Examined.

I felt for my pocket book about four minutes before entering the store, I did not tell any one that it was twenty minutes before entering the store.

Nathan Prunn being duly sworn says. - This colored man came into my store between five & six P.M. on the 13th of 1865. and called for a pair of Boots, I handed him a pair, he examined them, and then asked me to show him some gloves, I then went behind the counter and showed him some gloves, but could not sell him a pair, He then asked me to show him some pants, I did so, and told him the different prices, He then pointed out another pair on the shelves, and asked him to let him see them, I showed them to him and told him that the pants had a vest of the same material and that the two must be sold together, I asked him \$18⁰⁰ for the pants and vest. He then offered me \$9⁰⁰ for the pants and Boots, all the money he had was \$10⁰⁰ as he informed me, I could not sell the pants for that price, and sold him the boots for \$3⁵⁰. He paid me for the boots and put them on in the store, and took the old ones home with him. I was behind the counter all the time, after I commenced showing him the gloves, He was looking in the showcase and I tried to sell him some little articles, but could not effect any further sales, this was after he had put his boots on, I did not see anything of the pocket book or money

in question, and do not know of any money the man had, except the \$10⁰⁰ bill, which he handed me to change in selling the boots.

in question, and do not know of any money the man had except the \$5.00 bill, which he handed me to change in selling the boots.

Grocery Examined.

I did not go from behind the counter until the man left, after the colored man left, and in 3 or 4 minutes, Mr. Wheatley came in the store, He stood near the show case, He did not stoop down to pick up anything. I don't think the man could have lost the pocket book in my store, for if he had it, I would have found it,

Joseph Schiesinger being duly sworn says = about 5 P. M. on the 13th inst. this colored man came into Mr. Brunns store and asked to see a pair of boots, Mr. Brunns showed the boots, the colored man then looked at some gloves and pants, but did not effect any sale as the colored man said that he did not have money enough to purchase. Mr. Brunns did not come from behind the counter, after he commenced showing the gloves and pants, after they could not trade for the ~~twenty~~ pants they effected a trade for the boots at \$3.50 and handed Mr. Brunns a \$5.00 bill and Mr. Brunns gave him \$1.50 in change, I was sitting by the store in the back part of the store, I saw no money except the \$5.00 bill spoken of, our neighbor Mr. Wheatley came into the store after the colored man left, after the colored man left the store, I went out before he returned, I was in the store about 15 minutes after the colored man left, and I then went out and was absent when he returned.

Proof Examined,
I did not get up and go across the store whilst
the colored man was present.

Finding = Case dismissed as the evidence
is not sufficient to warrant the court in detaining
Mr Brown on the charge.

Paul R. Shupert
Capt and Court Judge
of Alexandria Va.

George Turner (cold)
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Cushman Brown

U.S. Army, Capt. Washington,
22d ARMY CORPS.
NOV 21 1865

Amos Whitley (copy)
To
Alfred Meyer

Head Qrs Court Court
Alexandria Va Nov 17th 1865

Ann Whitley (old)

To
Alfred Meyer

Complaint

Assault and Battery.

plea

Not Guilty.

Ann Whitley (old) being duly sworn says:— about half past 3 this P.M. (Nov 17th 1865) as I was standing by my gate, the defendant threw a piece of brick which struck me on the back between the shoulders. It did not knock me down, without any provocation, I saw him throw the stone. He was standing on one side of the plank fence about 6 feet high, I saw the stone when it came over the fence I was standing side ways. I am confident that he threw the stone, for I did not see any other person, I had done nothing, we had been talking and to some language he used and I replied that he was not much to talk such things to me, I do not like to repeat the language he used on that occasion.

Georgianna Whitley (old) being duly sworn says I saw the defendant throw the stone or piece of brick at my Mother this day (Nov 17th 1865) there was nothing between them my Mother and the defendant at the time he threw the piece of brick, I am certain there was no fence

between them. The fence is near the house and is about 6 feet high, I saw him plainly, my Mother was not looking at him and he hit her between the shoulder my Mother had not said anything out of the way to him He had used bad language to my Mother, My Mother had not said one word to him,

Mary Ellen Whitty (old) being duly sworn says, I saw the defendant when he threw the piece of brick at my Mother, the brick hit her on the back, My Mother saw him for she was looking at him, My Mother was one side of the fence and he was on the other the fence is six feet high, He used bad language to my Mother.

Alfred Meyer, being duly sworn says, that he did not throw the piece of brick at the girl. The girl was talking to Miss Hannah Paein and was using bad & insulting language to her as I thought, and I told her to go into the house. I saw no one throw the piece of brick, I saw the colored woman with two stones in her hands, and she said that she would kill our dog, The dog had not been near her. The dog is a playful dog, and the colored people in the neighborhood are continually throwing stones at him. I spoke to the woman in German and I knew she did not understand me.

Miss Hannah Paein being duly sworn says, I was

standing on the step talking with this woman's daughter, I did not see the defendant throw any stone thing at the Complainant at all, at the time I was talking with the woman he was in the cellar, and when he came up he told me the woman to go into the house. There was a fence between the parties and it would have been impossible for any one to see who had thrown a stone standing on the opposite side, I do not believe that the defendant threw the stone,

Margaret Steuernagle being duly sworn says, I was in the Kitchen part of the house this day Nov 17th 1865 when this woman said that the defendant threw a stone at her, I did not see him or any other person throw a stone and the first I heard of it was when the guard came after him, the colored woman had two stones in her hands and as she came up the Alley made this remark, "I will pay you for it" I did not know what she meant at the time,

Carrie Hitchman being duly sworn says, I was present at the time the Complainant says that the defendant threw a stone at her, if such was thrown, I did not see it, and would be impossible for her to have seen who threw the stone as a high fence was between the parties.

Findings. After carefully reviewing the evidence taken in this case, the court dismisses the complaint as

groundless. Her testimony on her part is so conflicting
and from her own statement, it would have been
impossible for her to have seen the person who threw
the stone as she was standing with her back to him
and as a fence six feet high was between them.

Paul R. Humboldt
Captain ^{and} Court-Judge
of Alexandria Va.

Anna Whitley (widow)
vs.
Alfred Meyer

George Harvey (old)
Ann Inglebright,

Head Quarters
Alexandria Va Nov 15 1865

George Harvey (Child)

Ann Inglebright

Charge Debt Unit \$24⁰⁰/₁₀₀

In this case it appeared from the statement of the parties that Mr Inglebright was to give the boy his board and clothing, that he lived with Mr Inglebright gave the for three months. Mr Inglebright gave the boy the clothing promised and the case was dismissed.

Paul R. Sawney
Captain and Provost Judge
of Alexandria Va.

Polly Johnson (old)
John Freeman

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Kead Cas Provozt Court
Alexandria Va Nov 16th 1865

Polly Johnson (old)

vs
John Freeman

Charge Debt amt \$400

Confessed judgement and paid

Paul R. Hartsick
Capt and Provozt Judge
of Alexandria Va.

Abstract of cases tried before the
 Court established at Alexandria Va by
 1865 Gen Orders 103 Current series Dept of Washington.

Date	Names	Charge	Disposition
Nov 14 th	George Turner (col'd) vs Nathan Prunn	Unlawful possession of property.	Case dismissed.
Nov 15 th	George Harvey (col'd) vs Ann Ingelbright	Debt \$24 ⁰⁰	Case dismissed.
Nov 16 th	Jolly Johnson (col'd) vs John Freeman	Debt \$4 ⁰⁰	Confessed judgement & paid.
Nov 17 th	Ann Hittley (col'd) vs Alfred Meyer	Assault and Battery	Case dismissed.

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Semi monthly
Report
of
Citizen Prisoners confined
in
Dist of New Jersey
November 30 1865

Two of mine are

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(New Berne N.C.)

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List of Citizen Prisoners
confined in the City of
New Berne

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Report of Citizen Prisoners confined within the limits of the District of New Berne.

No.	Name.	Crime.	Tried.	Sentence	Order promulgating Sentence.	Remarks.
1	H. J. Tanner	Stealing Govt Property	No.			
2	H. O. Clarke	Defending United States	No.			
3	C. T. Nees.	Stealing Govt Property	No.			
4	W. H. Jones	Larceny	Yes	To be confined at hard labor for six months	G. O. No 28 Hed Pris 3 Div 10 A.C.	dated July 24 1865
5	Robt Langley	Larceny	Yes	To be confined at hard labor for six months.	G. O. No 23 Hed Pris 10 A.C.	dated July 24 1865.
6	Jewell Baker	Burglary	Yes	To be confined at hard labor for six months	G. O. 41 Hed Pris 10 A.C.	dated July 24 1865
7	Henry Pullen					
8	Sidney Baker					
9	Mathew Bradshaw	Larceny	Yes	To be confined at hard labor for one year and six months	G. O. No 155 Hed Pris Dept 7 C.	dated Nov 8/65
10	Milton Gibbs	Assault & Battery with intent to kill	Yes	To be confined at hard labor for two years	G. O. No 241 Hed Pris Det of New Berne	dated Oct 11/65

W. W. Wheeler
Col 38th Regt Inf. Commanding

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Office Direct Bureau
Chesterfield County Va
November 15. 61

Respectfully returned with
report

A Freedmen have working for
John Gilles, and came to this
Office, made complaint against
J. Gilles, for not pay him
according to the contract,
I went there myself, and see
J. Gilles, and told him, that he
have to pay according to con-
tract, and he says had lan-
guage against me. Most Com-
mittees of this Bureau think
he have right to try the
case according to Circular
Bureau of Refugee Freedmen &
A. L. Fleet Guardian Assistants
Com. J. Gladys of Va
Richmond Va Sept. 27. 61
W. K. Roberts
Captain 103. N. Y. S. P.

Provost Marshal Office.
Chesterfield Co. N. H.
November 2^d 1865.

M^{rs} Redlich.
Captain & Provost Marshal.

Report of Official trans-
actions for the week en-
ding November 4th 1865.

L. R. P. 142. E. 3. 13. P. 335

Warden of the Highway
Peterson, Va

9th Nov. 1865

Respectfully referred to
the Railway with direction
to advise the tract
to be used to report by
what authority the
Giles was used by the
Freedmen Bureau

The Command of
Major Genl. Gibbon
J. M. H. H. H.

Ad Qtro Dis of the Appraitors
Amelia C. H. To Nov 1865

Respectfully referred to Capt
Wm Reddick, Prov Marshal
Chesterfield Co who will
comply with foregoing en-
dorsement.

By order of
Maj W. S. Bailey
Comd'g Sub Dist
J. H. Blidson
Lt. J. W. S. A. A. Gail

Head Quarters Post Marshal Office
Chesterfield Ohio November 2^d 1865.

To
J^r Smith H. Blidorn.
A. A. A. Post H^o U. S. Sub. District of the Appomattox.
Amelia O. H. 190.

Sir

I have the honor to transmit
the following report for the week ending Friday
November 3^d 1865.

A Citizen with the name John Giles was
arrested by me for using disrespectful language
against me and tried by the Agents of the Freedmens
Bureau Mr John Coggill and Mr W. B. Fockley
and find \$ 25. which money was payable on
the 30th day of October 1865, this money is not paid yet.

A colored man named J. Fitt was arrested
and confined in the Jail at this Court House
from the 24th of October to the next Court day.

over.

for shooting a Cow, belonging to Mr. Dornemull
of this County.

The Court assembled to day for settling
County business, November 2^d 1865. in the
Court House of Chesterfield.

I remain Sir
Very respectfully Your obed^t serv^t
Wm. Redlich.
Captain, Comdg. Batt^y 103^d N. of Vols.
Co. Provost, Marshal.

Offical.
J. H. Keizer
J. P. Keizer & Co. A. C. C. Genl.

Head Quarters District of the
A. 1842

Amelia C. H. Nov. 13th 1842

Respectfully returned.

The foregoing endorsement was this day read to about twenty citizens of this county including Mr. Shanks. The orders regarding the troops of this command have been carried out and accompanied with. The behavior of the troops is very good and I do not apprehend any difficulty between them and the citizens in future.

Wm. J. Guiley

Major 2^d Penn^a Vety. Artillery
Comdy Sub. District.

Wm. J. Guiley

Hd. Qrs. District of the Nottoway
 Petersburg Va. Nov. 7. 1864

Respectfully referred to Major
 Bailey, Comdg. Sub. Dist. who will
 inform the signers of this petition
 that they are not the proper
 judges as to the necessity of a military
 force being stationed in the County.
 The military authorities have decided
 that it is required there. It will remain
 there as long as is deemed necessary,
 every means being taken to enforce
 discipline and prevent any abuse
 of the inhabitants. As this is the
 only complaint received from
 citizens in this whole District for
 a long time it is fair to presume
 that the citizens themselves have
 not in every case behaved exactly
 as they should towards U. S. soldiers
 who, it is but natural to suppose
 will resent such insults as are
 stated to have been offered by
 Mr. Shank's family;

over

Major Bailey instead of
 scattering safeguards about the
 County will insure them from
 all houses and maintain strict
 discipline in the Camp, which
 no officer or soldier will be per-
 mitted to leave except with a
 written pass.

Major Bailey will read the
 endorsement to Mr. Shank's
 and such of the petitioners as
 he may be able to call together
 and return these papers with
 his endorsement.

By Command of
 Major General Gibbes
 Maj. Male
 Brig. Major G. C. ...

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Refer to
Gen. Gibson

Maj: Gen: Tracy

Richmond

Amelia V^a Oct. 28th 1865.

To: Maj. Gen. Terry

In compliance with the memorial of the citizens of this County, endorsed by the Court of Justice, I submit the following statement:

I am a citizen of this County, have taken ^{the} oath proscribed by the President's Amnesty proclamation, I am the Minister to the Presbyterian Church at the Courthouse, beside near that place. There several hundred of States Soldiers have been for some weeks & are now encamped in the rear of my house. They have depredated upon my property, annoyed, insulted & alarmed my family repeatedly. On Wednesday last, I contracted with a colored man to cut, by the cord, a lot of wood for me, in a piece of woods near my house, & under my control. About 9 o'clock that night, he was arrested by a Soldier, a Sergeant, as I understand, of the Guard in charge of the Prison, and taken to

the jail. Then he released a prisoner, and
the three came to my house, and knocked
at my chamber door. I refused to open
the door, until informed that The Colonel
wished to see me. As soon as the
door was opened, one of the Soldiers asked
me, If I had given the man orders to
cut wood, when he was cutting it. I
replied 'I had' The Sarg^t then seized
me by the right arm, drew me out of
the door, and in an excited tone, said
'You are my prisoner - come on - come
on. I started with him, supposing there
was some grave mistake, & that the Pro-
-vost Marshal would release me at once
upon explanation. I had gone, however, but
a few steps, when I discovered the man
was drunk. I determined, then, not
to entrust myself to them, & drew back.
The Sarg^t then became very violent,
and muttering something, attempted to
draw his sword, which I prevented
by seizing it, and after a ~~moment~~

struggle, released my self, and jumped
over my back fence to keep it between
me & him. He then rushed to my Cham-
ber door, which my wife shut & loc-
ked. He then pursued me. I avoided
him by jumping the fence, which I
did several times. And once he struck
me with his sword, as I was getting over
the fence. He abused & cursed me. In
the meantime, I called the guards. Two
came with muskets & the Sergeant of
the guard without a weapon. They
were present, heard him curse me,
& saw him thrust at me. I appealed
to them to arrest him. Neither made
the slightest effort. Several other
Soldiers were also present, I asked
for one to go to Capt. Fleishman's
tent & ask him to send a proper
guard - They would not go. I then
struck my self, and the drunken
Sergeant rushed through the Soldiers,
and pursued me with his sword,
to Capt. Fleishman's tent-door, where
he was arrested by order of the

Capt. ~~W. D. D.~~ continued, I cannot describe the shrilly alarm of my wife & children. The next day her condition was so critical, that my physician decided that she should be removed to a place of quiet & safety. She is still in her bed. - I was thus driven with my family from my home, the next day I reported the outrage to May. Bailey who appointed a life guard, to protect my house, and that night all but one of my chickens were stolen from a coop about ten feet from my house. And, because of threats to destroy my property a guard of six men were stationed in my yard. and my house is now protected by this guard -

Very Respectfully
D. W. Shanks

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Virginia

In Amelia County Court 26th day of October 1865
Ordered that the following named persons be appointed a
special police for the County of Amelia as required by Chapter
201 sections 11 to 19 of the Code of Virginia, to wit: For
District No 1. Benj^r Overton, Robt: Hills, Wm. M. Miller, Saml^r W
Seay, Dabney Hills, Wm A Branlon, Thos P Carter, Th: Pollard, Robt:
Wood; and John W Taylor, for District No 2, R. B. Smithy,
H D Carter, J. S. Noble, Greif T Foster, Dr J W Deter, Thos E
Webster, J. S. Johns, W W Fretwell, R A Foster and G. W. Johnson,
For District No 3, James H Barnes, Willis T. Johnson, Wm
A Eggleston, Charles Wilkinson Selverton Tabb, Thos Meaux,
Edw^d Green, J. P. Phillips, Henry Hastings and G. W. Harrison,
For District No 4, W F Mann, J. H. Hardaway, R. E. Bridgforth
R. W. Blanton, J. F. Leatham, Dr Thos Jackson Robt: Bland, Wm
D Sanderson, Jas Patterson and Ino: A Graves, For District
No 5, Thos A Coleman, James H Clay, A H Burke Ino: S
Bolling, John A Burton, Rich: A Coleman, James B Hamblin
Wm M. Quarles, Henry J Harris and Thos B Worsham.

A. Leapy,

Deute:

Edw^d A Coleman clerk

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Messrs Old Weisiger and Shanks committee,
Gentlemen

Agreeably to your request I
make the following statement to assist you in making your report
to Genl Terry, as requested by the County Court of Lincoln at
its last term. On Saturday the 7th Octo I lost by the soldiers
stationed at this place, ^{from my turkeys} and on the following day - Sunday - A large
squad of them, supposed to be 15 or 20, came into my field near
my house and commenced firing at my turkeys again. I started
towards them but they ran off, and I was unable to identify
any one of them. The shooting occurred in the presence of myself
and several servants in my employment

Respectfully

CC: 304865

E H Coe
Lincoln County Co.

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Majors O. W. Messinger and Shanks, Committee
Gentlemen:

Agreeably to your request, I make the following statement of depredations committed by the military stationed at Amelia Court house upon me, to assist you in making your report to Gen. Ferry as requested by our last Court. On Saturday last as I was returning home from the Court-house I met at the gate leading into the plantation one of the negroes riding very rapidly towards me. Fearing something was wrong at home, I stopped until the negro came up who informed me in excited manner that Maria (a girl who attends to the stock) has just come to the house and told them that two soldiers had driven off into the woods all the sheep. I returned with the negro in the direction of the Court-house found the road filled with sheep tracks, followed them until we saw where they had driven them from the road into the woods, I told the negro to try and find the sheep and prevent their being killed, until I could ride up to Camp and report the fact, and procure a guard, so as to arrest the depredators and save the sheep. The Camp is stationed upon the plantation, and in a few moments I got there when the following conversation ensued at the guard tent.

Riding up to a sentinel I asked for the officer of the day. He replied, "There is no officer of the day" I then asked to see the officer of the guard. A sergeant stepped forward and replied that he was officer of the guard, I answered "you are sergeant of the Guard, I want to see the officer of the Guard." He rejoined, "I alone am in charge of the Camp and Guard." I stated the above mentioned facts concerning the men who had driven off my sheep and desired that he would send some men with me that I might

stern where the sheep had been driven save them and arrest the depredators. He replied excitedly and insultingly, he would do no such thing. I asked him then to bring any commissioned officer of the regiment, who might be present in the Camp. He said no one of the officers was present but all of them were in town. I then asked him to send for one, he replied in the same manner, he would not. I asked him then to give me his name that I might report him for non performance of duty, as he was in charge of both Camp and guard, and would not assist me in my rights. He replied that he would not give me his name, it was none of my business what his name was.

I then rode to the Court house, met Capt. Smith, of the Cavalry (since ordered to Richmond and with his regiment mustered out of service) who immediately, with one of his Lieutenants volunteered to accompany me, save my sheep and bring the offenders to justice. Before he could get his horse saddled I met Capt. Fleishman then in command of this Post, went to camp with him, identified the sergeant repeated all the above mentioned conversation in the sergeant's presence none of which he denied, but said, "No, I would not give him my name." I lost four sheep, have not been indemnified for my loss.

The Captain did nothing with the sergeant, at all, and there the matter rested until May 2nd Bailey, commanding this sub-district, returned. I stated the above mentioned facts to him. He replied the sergeant should be punished and I should be paid for my four sheep as yet I have heard nothing further from the affair.

We can never be protected as long as a regiment of soldiers are left without a commissioned officer with them, and there is appointed daily an officer of the day, and an officer of the guard. If there had been present such officers on duty, I would have saved my property, and not been insulted by a non commissioned sergeant. I will add

I am a brother-in-law of Joseph B. Dunn Esq, and am
managing his affairs for him during his absence, Mr Dunn
is a loyal citizen and has received a full pardon from
President Johnson

Very, Respectfully,
Joseph T. Mason,

State of Virginia }
County of Amelia } S. J.

This day personally
appeared before me a Justice of the Peace
for the County aforesaid, in the State
of Virginia, Joseph T. Mason and
made oath to the truth of the above
and annexed statement. Given under
my hand this 30th day of October 1865.

W. J. Crathorn S. J.

To Major Genl Terry

We the undersigned citizens of
Amelia County ask leave to represent
to you - That the County of Amelia is
so far as it can by the action of its people
now in allegiance to the United States
government - The people have taken
all the oaths required by the Authorities
of the United States and the State and
have complied with them - The Civil
Courts are in full exercise of their
Authority - And the County Court is
invested with authority to organize
competent police - We further ~~present~~^{represent}
that there is located now at the Court
House of the County, a force of United
States ^{Soldiers} whose presence is not necessary to
preserve order here - That these Soldiers
have in violation of the orders of their
officers committed many outrages upon
citizens in the vicinity of the Court House
as will be seen by the statements which
accompany this Memorial - We therefore
most earnestly solicit you to remove
the bulk of this military force, and

To leave only a poor guard here
 as that will be amply sufficient to
 preserve order. The people are
 most anxious to have peace; and
 the quiet and security of families
 in the vicinity of the Camp of the
 Soldiers are disturbed by them and
 these outrages cannot be prevented
 by the officers or citizens, at all
 events they have not been. All of
 which we most respectfully ~~trust~~ ^{trust} with the
 earnest hope that you will grant us
 prompt relief —

William Olden	W. Scott
Wm. H. H. W.	W. B. Meaux
Saml. Meisner	W. H. H.
J. R. H. H. H.	W. H. H.
John A. H. H. H.	J. J. H. H.
Jos. W. H. H.	J. H. H. H.
Wm. S. Blair	A. H. H. H.
A. H. H. H.	Thos. Howlett.
Geo. W. H. H.	E. H. H. H.
Saml. R. H. H.	Thos. Jackson
R. H. H. H.	W. H. H. H.
John H. H. H.	

W. J. Weston
J. M. Gills
C. W. Farmer
J. P. Dummer
W. J. Johnson
C. P. Wilkins
Mrs. T. Vandusen
Powell Anderson
Y. S. Patterson
James H. Dean
Wm. O. Brooks
R. J. Jeter
John N. Johnson
W. W. Barlow
J. B. Hall
A. Faris
W. G. Dabby
D. M. Scott
W. G. McLean
Junius A. Coleman
John A. Brewer

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October 26th 1865

Virginia: In Amelia County Court 26th of October 1865.

A Memorial of the Citizens of Amelia County addressed to Maj: Genl. Terry, praying to be delivered from the Military force now Stationed at Amelia Court House, was this day presented to the Court, a majority of the Justices of County being on the Bench, and the sense of the Justices, being taken on the same, and they unanimously approving the object of said Memorial, requested the Presiding Justice to endorse their approval, as a Court and to appoint a committee of three Gentlemen to wait on Genl. Terry and present the same with the accompanying papers. Whereupon Mr. Old Jr. S. S. Wisiger and the Rev. D. W. Shanks were appointed said Committee.

A Copy, Teste Edw. H. Coleman Clerk
Amelia County Co

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Remarks

Showing the necessity
of retaining in service
the Employees reported
on No 2 Nov 1st 1865

Remarks

Showing the necessity of retaining in service the employees reported on No 2 November 1st 1865.

Names	Occupation	Remarks
A. B. Green	Clerk	services required as office clerk, issuing Transportation orders - receiving and shipping stores and issuing forage &c.
W. A. Lemma	Clerk	Issuing orders for issues of fuel - forage - of M. Stores - C. C. and G. E. Making abstracts and reports and Correspondence
J. F. Lash	Mil. Storekeeper and Superintendent	Charge of stores of C. C. and G. E. and of M. Stores and Superintending teams, laborers &c.
Harry Winn Washington Green	Carpenters	Making Coffins - repairing wagons and buildings &c. when the 12 th Regt. U.S.C. (Col.) leave one can be discharged.
J. H. Bolland	Saddler and Yard master	Repairing harness for Regt and post teams and issuing daily rations for teams, and attending to watering and feeding of teams.
John M. Allen Lewis Riddle	Blacksmith Sticker	Shoeing Regimental and Post teams and Post Blacksmith work.
Jordan Jones	Teamster	Driving 6 Mule Water Wagon
Matthew Johnson	"	" 6 " Team
Jacob Moore	"	" 6 " "
George Thomas	"	" 2 " "
George Washington	"	" 2 " "

One 6 Mule team and
 One 2 Mule team
 can be disposed
 with, when disposed
 of two teams
 will be discharged

The water wagon is necessary for furnishing water for Military Prison, Post Bakery Post Hd Qrs and of M. Dept. One 6 Mule team is necessary to furnish wood for the post not including the regiments which furnish their own wood - One 2 Mule team is necessary to deliver fuel &c. to officers entitled to same. - rations to detachments and prisoners - fuel to prisoners &c. &c.

Henry Eric
Austin Butts
Henry Fields
Henry Flake

4 Laborers

Services required for performing
Miscellaneous labor for the post
Pumping water for water
Wagon &c. &c.

Hiram Smith
Allen Thacker

2 Laborers

Taking care of horses and
Stables when surplus horses are disposed of
one can be discharged.

Harrison May
Andrew Williams

Laborer

Services necessary as day watchman ^{and} laborer in store house
Services necessary for carrying orders,
and taking care of office &c.

H. W. Prising
Capt. & a. of U.S.

N. 33 (Sup) 18423/865.

Mayor's Office
Jacksonport, Arkansas.
November 14th 1865.

City

Nellogg Cyrus.
Secretary.

Reports proceedings of
Commission Council for the
Corporation of Jacksonport
Ark.

File

Mayor's Office Jacksonville Ark
Nov. 14th 1865.

At a meeting of the Common Council for the Corporation of Jacksonville, Thursday October 19th 1865. Was present W. D. Dillard Mayor, duly Commissioned, and John R. Boyer, W. D. Brown, C. W. Board, W. F. Young and J. J. Green five of the Councilmen, who were duly sworn into Office, Geo Camp the other Councilman being absent - Whereupon said Council organized and proceeded to business.

On motion Silas Killogg was elected Secretary of the Council

On motion C. W. Board was elected Treasurer.

Ordered that the Secretary forward to Gen Reynolds and Geo Murphy a copy of the organization of the Council.

Silas Killogg
Secretary.

Assistant Adjutant General

U. S. Dept of Arkansas

Little Rock

Ark

Nov. 20th 1865
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St. Jacques Nov. 20-65
Acary,

Order the com-
-mander of Fort
Curtis to receive
what powder
may be deposited
by the men whose
names are
signed within
Respects
E. A. Carr

W. S. (Sup.) J. D. A. M. S.
Vaughan M. & T. + others
Petition for storing of
Powder

Mayer Office, Schenck Nov 21st 1855

Sent

I would request your ~~own~~ favorable
consideration of the written petition, by granting the
Group of the Sons you will avoid a losing
cause.

I am, your obt Serv^t

Wm Grant

Mayer

Helena Nov. 20 1865
To W. H. C. James

1st Lt. U.S. Artillery
Sir,

I have the honor to report
that the undersigned merchants,
who are dealing in Ammunition and
Explosives, are by an Ordinance passed
by the Board of Mayor and City Councils
ordered to remove all powder over 25 lbs
away from the City limits so that in case
of a fire it would not prove dangerous
to people in saving property and ending
wasting fires.

We would kindly ask for the privilege
if such could consistently be granted
to have such stored in the Fort
Magazines for safety against dangers, as
it would not be safe to have a Magazine
built outside or at the City limits at the
present time.

Costs of powder incurred in storing the same
shall be promptly paid by the undersigned
merchants.

We have the honor to be
Dear Sir

Mc & G. Vaughns
S. F. Howerton
H. A. Jones
Taylor & Co
McClimburn & Co
Ripley & La Ford
Schroder & Foster

Yours Servant
W. H. C. James
W. H. C. James
Meyer & Co
W. H. C. James & Co
J. M. C. Cage

B Lauenhaupt
Moore Lewis & Green
M. Platt & Co.
A. E. Chester Co

W 324 Md 1865

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Tashville, Tenn
Nov 24th 1865

Warren & Moore

~~Edwards~~

Apply for the restoration
of their property which
they lentured for the
use of the Govt. free of
cost in January 1865
to enable them to
fulfill certain services



Recd. Md. Gov. 11.25.65 No. 34th / 65

Q. Genl. Div. of the Term
Nashville Nov 25/65

Respectfully referred, to
Brig. Maj. Gen. J. R. Donaldson
Chief Chapter Master
Military Division of the
Confederacy

By Command of
Maj. Gen. Thomas
Whipple

Brig. Gen. ^{and} A. A. G.
Genl. Div. Mil. Div. Tenn
offic. chief Q. Div.

Nashville Tenn. Nov. 27/65

Respectfully returned to Genl.
Whipple with the information
that orders have already been
given to vacate this building
on Dec. 1st/65

J. P. Donaldson
Brig. Maj. Genl. H. D. W.

(E. B. 6)
12640

Mo Ds

Ashville, Tenn

November 24th 1865

General Whipple

General.

The undersigned by leave to ask your favourable consideration in our case, in January 1863 we tendered Col G. H. Brown A. D. W. our shop and machinery free of cost to the Govt. which he accepted, but kindly allowed us 75¢ per cent per dollar per month for them, in January 1864 a Commission appointed by the proper authorities to assess the rent of Property of Loyal Citizens held or used by the Government allowed us 275¢ Two hundred & seventy five dollars per month which has been faithfully paid us, but we had several old contracts that we made before the War, which we are in duty and in law bound to fulfill, one of them is the large House in the Marden Pike, one half mile west of the Penitentiary which was destroyed by the U. S. Army at various times we ask you, General, to order matters so, that we can get possession of our Shop and yard by the first of January next, we have been out of business since the breaking out of the War, we are very sorry to trouble you General, with our matters but it is necessary that we should be making arrangements to fill our contracts

We are General

Your obedient Servants

Garren J. Wood

Builder & Contractor

High Street

Near Pond

1302 218426 865

Nashville, Tenn

Nov. 8th 1865

A. A. King
Surg. G. S.
Bvt. Maj. Gen and
Chief Engineer.

Requests that an order
be issued to relieve
Chas H. Boyd, U.S.

C. Purvey and C. P.

Hellabag from duty
in the Mil. Div. of the

Tenn. and directing
them to report to the
Supt of the U. S. C.

Survey.

File.

92, VIII, Dec 9th 1865
Recd. M. A. S. P. Nov. 8th 1865

Head-Quarters *Phil Sur Team*
~~Department of the Cumberland,~~
OFFICE OF CHIEF ENGINEER.

Nashville

Nov 8 1865.

Brig Gen W. S. Whipple

Actg Adjt Gen Phil Sur Team

Gen.

Will you issue an order
relieving Charles H. Floyd U.S. C. Survey
& C. P. Dillaway " " "
from duty in the Phil Sur of the Team
directing them to report to the Capt.
of the U. S. Coast Survey — I
will send the copies of the order
to these gentlemen when furnished me

With Respect
Your Obedt Servt
L. B. Jones
Actg Major Gen to
Adj Gen W. S. Whipple

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B. 1618. D. W. 1865.

Wend. In. Court

Alexandria Va. Nov. 4 '65

Palmer K. L. Suit
U. S. J. Judge

Abstract of Colored
Cases tried at the
Above Court,

Filed

Abstract of cases before the Provat Court,
 established at Alexandria Va, by Gen Ord
 No 103 Current series Dept of Washington.
 1865

Date	Plaintiff	Charge	Disposition
Oct 25 th	Robert Nelson (coll) Vs Thomas Watkins	Assault & Battery	Fine \$2 ⁵⁰ / ₁₀₀
Oct 30 th	Edward Smith Vs Charles Sheppard	Debt \$2 ⁵⁰ / ₁₀₀	Settled by payment of claim.
Nov 2 nd	Thornton Waters (coll) Vs George Helicks	Debt \$5 ⁰⁰ / ₁₀₀	Judgment rendered on the affidavit of T. Waters (coll) attachment given on goods & etc and other property for the amt.
Nov 2 nd	Beverly Johnson (coll) Vs George Helicks	Debt \$62 ⁵⁰ / ₁₀₀	Judgment rendered & attach issued against the goods & etc and other property of the defendant, which appears is an absconding debtor.
Nov 3 rd	Harry Lewis (coll) Vs John C. Price	Assault & Battery	Case dismissed.
Nov 4 th	John Bontee (coll) Vs A. E. Davis	Creating Plfs wagon by careless driving	Case compromised by paying \$2 ⁵⁰ / ₁₀₀ for damages.

1865.

Date	Name	Charge	Disposition.
Nov 4.	Wm Boyde (coll) vs S Thompson John Williams	Swindling	Defendants ordered to refund the Money, and get out of town by the 1 st of Oct. 1865.
Nov 4.	Peter Harvey (coll) vs Thomas Rooney	taking chicken out of plaintiff's yards.	Case dismissed.

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Nov 20, 65

Geo

Richm^d, Nov 20th 1865

Capt W^m Beckwith,

Sir

You will remember making the
undisputed order in the matter of William Fox and
James Hayes in relation to the piece of land
situated in the City of Richmond on the west side
of St. Stephens St and between Federal and Courts
streets. James Hayes is now out of the city and
unable immediately to protect his interests. I
understand that Fox is attempting to sell the property
and that he will attempt to sell it to day at
four o'clock P. M. In behalf of Hayes who is
absent I ask that you will protect him from
loss and order the sale to be suspended
until Hayes can have an opportunity to present
his case before the court, say ten or twelve
days.

Very respectfully,

Yr. ob^t Serv^t

John F. Freeman
Mack

Wm
Alex^r H. Sands

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

ORDERS, }

Persons claiming reward for the apprehension of *John Wilkes*
Payne, *G. A. Atzerodt*, and *David E. Herold*, and *J. Jefferson*
any of them, are notified to file their claims and their proofs
with the Adjutant General, for final adjudication by the special com-
missioner appointed to award and determine upon the validity of such
claims on or before the first day of January next, after which time no claims
will be considered.

Rewards offered for the arrest of *Jacob Thompson*, *Beverly*
Lee N. Sanders, *William G. Cleary*, and *John H. Surratt* are

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.

Assistant Adjutant General.

Reitzers

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GENERAL ORDERS,
No. 16

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

Ordered, That

I. All persons claiming reward for the apprehension of *John Wilkes Booth, Lewis Payne, G. A. Atzerott, and David E. Herold, and Jefferson Davis*, or either of them, are notified to file their claims and their proofs with the Adjutant General, for final adjudication by the special commission appointed to award and determine upon the validity of such claims, before the first day of January next, after which time no claims will be received.

II. The rewards offered for the arrest of *Jacob Thompson, Beverly Tucker, George N. Sanders, William G. Cleary, and John H. Surratt* are revoked.

BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL

Assistant Adjutant General.

Executive Wagon State of Tex.

Receipt No. 1843065

Holder William W.

Post Office
Government (overseer)

Transmits a copy of Ordinance,
passed by the State Convention
for the information of the
Post Office, and solicits
special attention to the ordi-
nance in regard to horses
and mules, owned by citizens
by the U.S. authorities

No 137 Sept 1865

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State of North-Carolina,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov 6th, 1865.

Major General Rungel
General.

I enclose a copy of such of the Ordinances and Resolutions of the State Convention, as I suppose are of most interest to you. In a few days they will all be printed, when I will furnish you several copies.

I beg leave to call your special attention to the Resolution in regard to Horses and Mules loaned to the Citizens by the National Government. The people of the State had been deprived by the armies of their stock as well as most of their other moveable property. Most of the people of the State are so much reduced in their available means, as to be entirely unable to purchase horses or mules with which to raise a subsistence for their families.

The stock loaned to the Citizens was of but little value to the Government. If the horses and mules had been sold at the time they were loaned to the people, the amount of sales would have been very inconsiderable. The borrowers have greatly improved the value of

the stock. They are unable to purchase so much of it as is necessary to aid them to raise a bare support. It would be a charity well directed and kindly bestowed if the borrowers of such stock could be allowed to retain them without compensation. Any aid you can render the people in this matter will be given to a needy and worthy class of the community.

I am very respectfully
Your Obedt Servt.
W. W. Holden

Resolutions

asking for the removal of
the colored troops from
North Carolina.

"Resolution asking for the removal of the 'colored troops' from North Carolina."

Resolved, that the President of this Convention, in behalf of this body, requests the President of the United States, if not incompatible with the public interest, to order the removal from the State of North Carolina, at the earliest practicable period, of all the colored troops, now in the service of the United States, within the limits of said State; as the presence of these troops is, in the opinion of this Convention, very injurious to the colored people, and excessively annoying to the white people of this State.

Ratified in Convention this 17th day of }
October, in the Year of our Lord, one thousand }
eight hundred and sixty-five }

(Signed) Edwin G. Reade Pres't

(Signed) James H. Moore Secretary of the Convention

(Signed) R. C. Badger Assistant Secretary

A Resolution

Requesting the Governor to correspond with the President of the United States with regards to officers and citizens confined by the military authorities in Durham, Raleigh and Wilmington N. C.

A Resolution

Requesting the Governor to correspond with the President of the United States, with regard to officers and citizens confined by the military authorities in Newbern, Raleigh and Wilmington North Carolina.

Resolved, by the delegates in convention assembled, That Governor Holden be requested to correspond with the President of the United States in relation to Major Willis Lauderdale, now confined by the military authorities in the town of Newbern; Mill McGill and J. Leonidas Millillan, citizens of Bladen county, and members of the Home Guard, who are now confined by the military authorities at Wilmington, on the charge of killing a deserter before the surrender. Also with regard to Captain Wilson, who was a Confederate officer, and is now confined in the City of Raleigh, and use his endeavors to have them turned over to the civil authorities, for presentment, indictment and trial in the respective counties where the offences are alleged to have been committed.

ratified in convention this eighteenth day of
October, in the year of our Lord one thousand,
eight hundred and sixty-five.

(Signed) Edwin G. Crade, Pres.

(Signed) James H. Moore, Secretary of the Convention.

(Signed) A. L. Badger, Assistant Secretary.

An Ordinance
to give jurisdiction to the
Provisional Courts of Pleas
and Quarter Sessions.

An Ordinance to give jurisdiction to the Provisional
Courts of Pleas and Quarter Sessions.

Be it ordained by the people of North Carolina in Convention assembled and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same, That the Provisional Courts of Pleas and Quarter Sessions shall have all the criminal jurisdiction that is now allowed to courts of Pleas and Quarter Sessions in Chapter thirty-one of the Revised Code - and that appeals shall lie from the judgments of such courts to the next regular term of the Superior Courts of law that shall be held for the county in which the case shall be pending.

Be it further ordained, That the Provisional Justices of the Peace shall have and exercise all the criminal powers and jurisdiction that are now allowed to Justices of the Peace by the Revised Code.

Be it further Ordained, That this Ordinance shall continue during the existence of the Provisional Government and no longer.

ratified in Convention, this 19th day of October
in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and sixty-five

(Signed) Edwin G. Beade, Pres.

(Signed) James H. Moore Secretary of the Convention

(Signed) R. L. Badger Assistant Secretary

An Ordinance
to organize a temporary
force for the preservation
of law and order.

An Ordinance to organize a temporary force
for the preservation of law and order.

Be it ordained by the delegates of the people
in convention assembled, and it is hereby ordained
by the authority of the same, That the sheriffs,
appointed under the Provisional Government, shall as
soon as practicable, summon the justices of the Peace
as appointed by the Provisional Governor for their
respective counties to meet at the Court Houses of
their several counties on a day certain, and a
majority, or such number of said Justices as shall
be assembled, shall have power, and they are hereby
authorized to enrol and organize as many military
companies as auxiliaries to the County Police, as
they in their discretion may deem necessary for the
preservation of law and order, under the following rules
and regulations:

The said Justices shall enrol all or any portion
of the free white male residents between the ages
of eighteen and thirty-five years, and if necessary extend
the enrolment to forty-five years. They shall appoint
or direct the election of all necessary officers. They shall
prescribe the duties, police or otherwise, to be discharged
by said forces. They shall make such exemptions as
they may deem proper. They shall have power to enforce
all their orders, by the infliction of such pains and pen-
alties as they may consider just and proper. And in

case of any serious disturbance or outbreak, the said forces shall be deemed auxiliary to the county Police and shall be subject to the same orders. And the said Justices from time to time shall have power and they are hereby authorized to adopt all such measures as they may consider necessary to render said forces efficient for the purposes herein set forth.

Be it further ordained, That this ordinance shall continue in force until the organization of the militia or until modified or repealed by the General Assembly.

Be it further ordained, That the clerks of the Convention transmit a copy of this ordinance to each Sheriff, and County Court clerk within the State, immediately after the ratification of the same.

Ratified in Convention, this eighteenth day of
October, in the year of our Lord one
thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

(Signed) Edwin L. Reade, Pres.
Secretary of the Convention
Assistant Secretary

(Signed) James H. Moore,

(Signed) R. L. Badger,

A. Resolution
with regard to Government
Horses and Mules.

Resolution with regard to Government Horses
and Mules.

Whereas, many horses and mules were taken by the Federal Army, in its passage through many parts of our State last spring, and many broken-down horses and mules left in their stead; and whereas the Federal authorities in many parts of the State are now proceeding to collect said horses and mules, to the great injury of the citizens holding said horses and mules: Therefore,

Be it resolved by the delegates of the people of North Carolina, in Convention assembled, that William W. Holden, Provisional Governor of North Carolina, be and he is hereby requested to correspond with General Rieger, or the Commanding General in this State, respectfully requesting that the citizens holding said horses and mules be allowed to retain the same.

Ratified in Convention, this eighteenth day of
October, in the year of our Lord one
thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

(Signed) Edwin G. Peader, Pres.

(Signed) Jas. H. Moore, Secretary of the Convention.

(Signed) R. L. Badger, Assistant Secretary.

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Va. Penitentiary.
Richmond, Va.
November 13. 1865

Receipt for

Martin Duffly

Joseph Boyd.

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Virginia Penitentiary
Richmond Nov. 13 1865

Records of Capt J. M. Schoonmaker, are
Commanding Prison the following named
men sentenced by Military Commission
Nov. 7. 1865. to

Matthew Duffy. 2 years
Joseph Dryd. 1 year

A. J. Holmes

Supt

P. J. McAndrew

CEH

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Penitentiary of Va.
Richmond Va.

November 28. 1865.

Receipt for

Mathew W. Wood

John M. Garrett
(Citizens)

Citizens

Penitentiary of Virginia

Nov 28. 1865

Received from Capt. J. M. Schomaker
20th N.Y. S.M. A.D.C.

Mathew W. Wood. Citizen. Convicted
of Grand Larceny. and sentenced to be
Confined in the Penitentiary for the Term of
five (5) years at hard labor ^{citizen}

Also John M. Barrett, sentenced
for the same offence, for the Term of
one year at hard labor in the State
Penitentiary.

Respectfully &c

A. J. Souleman

Adj. Surg.
Penitentiary

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Nov-15-1865

City

Office Supt Prison
Norfolk Va Nov 14/13

Received

from Capt Geo W Webb Provost-
Mour & Judge Firearms Court the following
named prisoners

John Rusley (Col Citizen)
Thomas Hayes " "
Edmond Webster " "
Duplass Allen " "
John Bailey White "

R. Hobson
Capt 9th Regt & Supt Prison

A. C. 1865
Morganton N.C. Nov 11th 1865

Miller R. H. Col. Comd.

✓ No. 385 D. of 1865

Enclosures enclosed
petition with statement in
regard to conduct of Infantry.
et. enclosed

et. - 11/11/65

W. D. Dist. N.C.
Salisbury, N.C. Nov. 20. 1865

Respectfully forwarded
On receipt of this commu-
nication I detained it
here until I could go to
Morganton myself, which
I did last week & find
that Col. Miller's statements
as to the conduct of the troops
are correct. I talked with
many of the officers, and they
universally commended the
conduct of the troops. I saw
all the four Commissioners
and they say that their anti-
cipations have not been real-
ized, and that particularly since
the arrival of Col. Miller, there
has not been the least cause of
complaint

Jasper Packard
Col. Comd. Dist.

H. C. Sub. Dist. Morganton
Morganton N.C. Nov. 11th 1863

Col

I have the honor to accompany the enclosed petition with following statement.

"F" and "C" 128th Ind were the companies that arrived in Morganton first and the charge that "all appear to be regardless of the rights and interests of our citizens and disposed to annoy them in any and every way possible" I believe to be grossly unjust and without foundation. I arrived here Oct. 30th and assumed command. I learned that a soldier a few days previously had killed a hog belonging to a citizen. I had the soldier arrested lodged in jail and charges filed. Three others went into a negro man's house one night soon after my arrival and I arrested them in the house, lodged them in jail and charges for plundering were filed against them. I have taken vigorous measures to correct every abuse and grievance that has been complained of, or as soon as I have been able to discover them.

On the 9th day of November the judges of the election in Morgantown sent word by my office that a disturbance had occurred at the polls and they wished me send a guard to preserve order, which I did at once, and quiet was soon restored and the voting proceeded.

As to Mr. Hunt and Dr. Huppoldt I will not say that they directly denied having seen any petition but I conversed with them and inferred from their language that there had been none sent, and after conversing with a large number of the citizens of Morgantown not one of whom so far as I could learn knew any thing about the petition I was brought to the conviction expressed in my letter of the 2nd inst. to Capt. Taylor.

I desire also to call attention to the fact that not a single Gen. Order, paper, book or record of any kind was turned over to me by my predecessor and I respectfully request that such Gen. Orders from Dept. of the Army and War Dept. as I may need be sent me to aid me in the proper discharge of my duties.

I have the honor to be
Your obedient and humble servant
R. K. Miller Lt. Col.
128th Ind. Cavalry S. D. M.

To
Col. A. Campbell
A. S. Dept. Ho.

Morganstown W. Va Dec 24/65

W. G. Erwin Mayor et al

E 60 D. M. C. 1853

Complains of the depredations
of the troops stationed at that
point, and asks that they
be relieved

Refer to the fact that
the M. C. D. C. is
Capt Miller with
reference to his letter
of the 20th inst. to Capt
Taylor at all. It is
Miller will need
and return to them
H. G. S.

H. G. S.

Executive Department
Raleigh Oct 27th 1865

Respectfully referred
to Major Genl
Bryant.

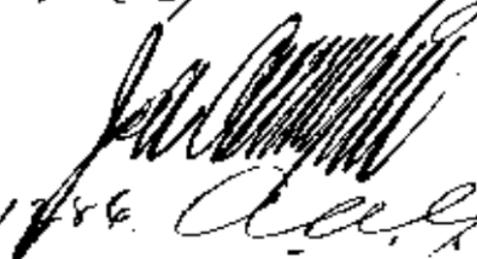
Jos. S. Cannon
Asst. Secy

Recd Letter of Oct 29/65

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Head Quarters Dept of M.
Raleigh N.C. Nov 6 '65

Respectfully referred thro
Head Quarters List of
Ment No. 6. to Genl Col
R. K. Miller with reference
to his Letter of the 5th inst.
to Capt Taylor A. A. G.
Genl Col Miller will
read and return to
the Head Quarters

By command of
B. Maj Gen Dyer

E. B. Ruff A. A. G.

Morganston N.C.

Oct 24th 1865

His Excellency W. W. Holden

Gen. N.C.

We the undersigned Mayor,
and Commissioners of the Town of Morganston,
feel bound to bring to your attention, the conditions
in which this place & the surrounding country has
been placed, by the military force stationed here, and
to beg of you to interpose your efforts to relieve the
Community, from the danger and annoyance of an
uncontrolled, & ungovernable, military despotism.
There has been stationed here for some months, a
Cavalry force under the command of Genl. Heath,
which has given no serious cause of complaint
and although some of them have been guilty of
some outrages & highly improper conduct.
Yet the officers & most of the men have conducted
themselves, fully as well as any troop, would have
done under similar circumstances. We learn that
the Cavalry force is to be removed, and this
place supplied by several companies of Infantry in
fact two companies of Infantry are already here
and others expected daily. We take great pleasure
in informing your Excellency that there is not
a more loyal & peaceable Community than ours in

State; and that there is not the slightest necessity for
any military force at this place. The local Police
force authorized by the Committee will be ample
security against any disturbance which might
be caused by bad men from the specimens of
the enforcing force already here of the character of
the whole Command we are impregnated with the
most virulent forebodings for this Community. They
all appear to be undisciplined & regardless of the rights
& interest of our citizens & disposed to annoy them
in any & every way possible. Permit us to intrust
you to see the Military Commander of the State,
and request him to withdraw all the troops from
this place and its vicinity; and in doing so
we but speak the sentiments and feelings of
our whole Community. In relieving our Community
of this great annoyance, you will place them
under everlasting obligations and probably
save many of them from loss & some from
disgrace and ruin.

We have the honor to be with
Great Respects

Your Obedt Servt

J. M. Curtis Mayor

J. A. Stewart

J. W. Blaisdell

J. H. McCrath

J. M. Hapgood

Just
J. M. Hapgood
C. B. C.

Compliments

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M. 398, v. 2, p. 1165

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Wilmington NC
Nov 28th 1865

Report of Commissioners
of Wilmington NC

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Commissioners Town

Morganston N.C. Nov. 29 1865

Col. W. H. Miller
Commandant of the Post

Morganston N.C.

The undersigned Mayor
& Commissioners of the Town of Morganston N.C., having
at a former date memorialized W. W. Holden then
Provisional Governor of the State of North Carolina to inter-
fere with the Military Authorities to have the Infantry
removed from this place & its vicinity, apprehending as
we did then, annoyances & depredations therefrom, was-
ing as depredations had been committed by them to the
disturbance of some of our citizens upon the arrival of some
of the Companies & before the arrival of Yourself. We however
now are glad to state, that our evil forebodings has not
been realized. Under Your supervision with aid of the
Officers under Your command we feel to be well. We
feel more secure under the most excellent discipline
that now exists among the Troops & assure that their
presence under exigencies that might arise for some
& circumstances that surround us would prove a
mutual protection.

Very Respectfully

J. A. Hunt Mayor pro tem

J. M. Shippoldt

J. M. Blackman } Commissioners
J. M. E. Craft }

J. M. Shippoldt B.C.

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Treasury Department
25 Nov 18th 1865

McCulough W.
Sec of Treasury

Requests a pass for Geo
S. Parker and M. A. Clancy
to visit Geo. S. Taylor and
Robert Heath Presons
in O. C. P. —
Citizens

M.

File

H. S. Dr. Dep't of
Washington Nov 15/11

Mr. Rufus P. March
of Dept. will give
the necessary papers

By Note
P. M. G. J. C. M.
C. M.

Mr. Rufus P. March

P. M. G. J. C. M.

of course...

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[Large decorative flourish]

Nov. 16. 1866

Treasury Department.

November 18th 1865.

Sir,

Please allow Messrs. Parker
and Clancy, clerks in my office, to visit
the prisoners George E. Taylor and Robert
Heath, now in your custody, on Govern-
ment business.

Very Respectfully,

Secretary of the Treasury.

Wm. A. R.

Major General C. C. August,

Commanding Dep^t. of Washington.

Pass given Nov. 18th 65

J. B. S. Seal

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Treasury Department
City Nov 20th 1865

Chandler P. O.
Asst. Sec. Treasury

Requests a pass by which
Geo. S. Parker & W. A. Coney
clerks in his office, may visit
it and converse with Geo.
E. Taylor, and Robert Meatts
Prisoners in O. C. P.

C.
Gite

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Treasury Department.

November 20th 1865.

Sir,

The Secretary directs me to request from ^{you} a pass by which Messrs. Geo. S. Parker and M. A. Blaney, clerks in his office, may be allowed to visit and converse with George E. Taylor and Robert Heath, prisoners in your custody, either separately or together.

Respectfully,

W. E. Chandler

Ass.^t Sec.^t of the Treasury.

Major General C. C. Auger,

Comm.^d Dep.^t of Washington.

Pass granted
Nov 20 1865

Nov 16th 65

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Letter from Wm E Chandler
Asst. Secy. Treasury. re-
questing that Geo. E. Taylor
and Robert Heath be con-
fined to rep. apartments.

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Recd Nov 16/65 at J. M. C.

Treasury Department,

Washington Nov 16 1865

Major Gen. Anger

Comdq. Dept of Washington

Sir.

It is the desire of the Secretary of the Treasury that you will keep Messrs George E. Taylor and Robert Heath confined in separate apartments and allow no one to communicate with them except at the request of the Secretary.

It is also desired that they may be made as comfortable as possible during their confinement and allowed every privilege consistent therewith; and that their counsel Hon Ward H. Lamon may see them at all times.

I am Very Respectfully Yours
Wm E Chandler
Asst Secy

Washington, D.C.
No. 18439
Nov 27th 1865

Carrington, Edward C.
S. of. Atty for D.C.

Receipts for the persons
of H. Hitchcock and
C. Moulz. turned over
to Civil Authorities.

Done

Recd. O. P. M. D. C.
Nov 27th 1865

CHARLES WALTER
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
NOTARY PUBLIC
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS
for all the States and Territories
CONVEYANCER
AND GENERAL AGENT
No 307
D Street, opposite the City Hall
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Washington, Nov 27 1868

Major Russell present

I have received the two men by
Hitchcock & C. Moulton & the Grand
jury not being in session, I turned
the same over to Justice Walter
I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully

Edw. S. Canington

U. S. Atty Genl.

No 144 107. 65.

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Knoxville, Tenn.

Nov. 5. 1865.

Mitchell, John, Jr.

Suit, etc. U.S. vs. Snyler.

Report's fulfillment of instructions received from Dep't. Mod. Gen. in the custody of Gen. Albert S. Hodge and Gen. Ashmun. States he finds it the duty of the parties in question to do justice, and abide the law but in lack of knowledge in regard to the supremacy of the authorities of the U.S. has led the civil authorities into many illegal proceedings.

See 107 Nov 6/65

Knoxville Tenn Nov 5th 1865

Sir

I have the honor to report the fulfillment of instructions received from Department Head quarters, relative to Messrs Albert Hodges & Ashmore, Justice of the Peace of Mossy Creek Jefferson County State of Tenn

And I find that it is the wish of the Parties mentioned, to do justice, and abide by the Law

but a lack of knowledge, in regard to the supremacy of the authorities of the U.S. has led the Civil authorities into many illegal proceedings of the same nature as in the above cases.

Mrs Ashmore and most all citizens with whom I conversed on the subject claim that according to the Laws of the State of Tenn they (the citizens) can reclaim any lost property by civil process without regard to the authority of the United States over said property.

And this is the reason why the Agents of Capt Wainwright, and also the citizens who have purchased Property from the United States, are molested.

And if the citizens can be informed
of the proper process, by which to regain
their property honorably and justly; that
all these disturbances will cease

I am Sir

Most Respectfully
your obedient servant
John A Mitchell
1st Lieut 14th W & C Infy

William L. Porter

Capt. U. S. A. G. Dept. Tenn.

K. M. 1844

Proceedings of a Board
of Officers assembled
to investigate and re-
port upon the title &
a certain lot of wood
sold to the United
States by Thomas Hancock,
The ownership of which
is disputed by W. W.
Patten

J. 26 Nov 1845

Nov 14, 1845

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Recd. N. D. Nov 21/45

Adj. Gen. Wm. D. Fann,
Nashville Tenn. Nov. 16, 1865.

Proceedings of a Board of Officers which
assembled at Nashville Tenn. pursuant to
the following Special order

Adj. Gen. Wm. D. Fann
Nashville Tenn.
Nov. 15, 1865.

Special orders
No. 1357

Extract

Part III

A Board of officers to consist of
Col. Maj. Gen. R. W. Johnson, Br. Maj. Gen.
Wm. D. Fann, Col. Maj. A. L. Hough, Chief
Com. Muster Wm. D. Fann and Capt.
S. I. Norris Adj. Gen. Wm. D. Fann will
assemble at Nashville Tenn. immediately to
investigate and report upon the title
to a certain lot of wood sold by
Thomas Haverock to Capt. and Br. Maj.
a. w. Mills a. s. m. acting for the United
States, the ownership to which is
disputed by W. W. Patten

The question to be determined is
whether Haverock had title in the wood

and was legally authorized to see the
same to the United States

By command,
Major Thomas
S. Van Hook
and

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Office Pro. Mar. Gen. M.S.T.
W. and No. 16, 1st St.

The Board met pursuant to the
aforesaid order.

Present:

Col. May. Gen. R. W. Johnson

Pro. Mar. Gen. M.S.T.

Col. May. A. J. Hugh

Chief Com. Muster. M.S.T.

Capt. Saml. Morris

Adj. Gen. M.S.T.

The Board then proceeded to examine
witnesses in the case, all the witnesses
first being duly sworn.

After having heard all the
evidence in the case the Board
find as follows -

(over)

Smiling

1st

That the word in question was right-fully owned by Mr. W. W. Fetter at the time of its sale to the United States -

2^d

That Mr. Thomas Hancock had the authority of Mr. W. W. Fetter, the rightful owner of this word, to sell the same to the United States.

3^d

That all claims laid by W. W. Fetter for the value of this word should be prosecuted against Mr. Thomas Hancock and not the United States -

W. W. Johnson
Capt. Regt. & P.M.
Mil. Dep. Tenn.

Charles P. Davis 3
Capt. & P.M. 3
Mil. Dep. Tenn. 3
Hender 3

Repealed
Capt. Regt. & Chief Com. of
Musters M.D. P.

(over)

There being no further business
before the Board it adjourned
Sine die

Daniel S. Morris
Capt. & Asst. Surg.
Major
Recorder

W. Johnson
Brig. Genl.
Adj. Genl.

Approved

By Command of Brig. Gen. Thomas
Scott Whipple

Brig. Gen. & Chief of Staff

Head Quarters, Mil. Div. of the Tenn.

Knoxville Dec 17 1865

Furnish copy to Major, etc.

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Tri-Monthly Report of
Citizen Clubs Employed
in 2^d Div. 2^d Div. 25th C.
Not including those employ-
ed in the G. M. or Comm. Dep't.

See Monthly Reports of
 Citizens who employed in the Second
 Brigade, Second Division, Twenty Fifth
 Army Corps. Not including those employed in
 the Quartermaster or Commissary Dept.

No.	Name	Where Employed	Station
1.	Wm. J. Bradshaw.	Hq. 2 nd Div. 25 th A.C.	Wingold Barracks, Texas
2.	D. H. Lewis.	" " " "	" " " "

Respectfully Submitted
 Lewis J. Brown
 Col. 11th Regt. Texas
 Comd'g. Brigade

Hq. 2nd Div. 25th A.C.
 Wingold Barracks, Texas
 November 30th 1865

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Two Monthly
Reports of Citizens,
Clerks, employed in
the 2^d Div. 2^d Div. 25 U.S.
Not including those em-
ployed in the quar-
termasters or Commissary
Dept.

Wm. Gold Barreth. Esq
November 10th 1865.

Tri-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	Where Employed	Station
1.	Wm J Bradshaw	Hq 25 th Army Corps 2 nd Div 25 th A.C.	Kiaggold Barracks, Texas.
2.	W. K. Lewis.	" " "	" " "

Respectfully Submitted

Hq 25th Army Corps 2nd Div 25th A.C.
 Kiaggold Barracks, Texas.
 Nov. 10th October 31st 1865,

Her Lot 9844
New York City Nov 27/65

Henry G. W.

But Col 7 1st 1st - Mary - Mary

Receipts for two 2 Mrs
William Thomas Mrs
G. Cabraler Alice John
Sullivan

Cit

Nov. 27/65

Headquarters District of Southern New York.

New York City, Nov 27th 1865.

Received of B^{vt} Brig Gen L Woulley
A. Perrot Marshal Gen L - 2 prisoners
Miller Thomas and Cornelius Cah
han alias John Sullivan

By V. Berry
B^{vt} Col + 1st Lt 1st W party
D. A. G.

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Bristol Tenn.

Mar. 30/65

Citizens of Bristol & Gooden
petitions for a police force.

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Bristol, Tennessee
November 30th 1863.

Sir.

We the undersigned citizens of Goodson Virginia would respectfully represent that our Town and Vicinity is at present destitute of any Police regulations whatever. The Federal forces heretofore stationed at said point have been withdrawn, and our citizens are left exposed to the depredations and outrages which are daily multiplying in our midst, without any protection save that which can be obtained through the slow and tedious forms of Civil Law.

The population of Goodson are multiplying rapidly at this point, while wicked and lawless white men are constantly mingling with them, and by their influence instigating and encouraging them to the commission of crimes, and the perpetration of deeds of violence. It is to these causes chiefly that many of the crimes recently committed here, have been traced. While the authority of the Military continued to be exercised here, its influence was to suppress crime, and preserve as far as possible peace and order in Society; but now that this authority is withdrawn our community is left in a dangerous condition.

We would therefore respectfully request, if within your Jurisdiction that you grant an authority to a worthy citizen of our Town, to organize from the citizens of Goodson Va. a Police Guard sufficient to preserve the Peace and order of the Town and its Vicinity, and that the Members of said Guard be permitted to bear such arms as will be necessary for that purpose, and that you will render us such assistance in your power as will secure a sufficient supply of arms and ammunition to equip said Guard. And we would furthermore respectfully request that if at any time it should become necessary that said Police Guard cooperate with a like Police Guard to be organized in Bristol Tennessee for like purposes, when such co-

operation will be for the common benefit and defense of the two Towns.

Trusting that such steps will be taken in the premises as will be necessary for our protection. We remain

Respectfully

Direct Privy Seal Hill.
Coudg at Lynchburg
Va

Yours &c
L. M. Hall
R. M. Coleman
J. N. Rosary
Geo. Key
Geo. Brouch
J. J. Corman
C. H. Jones
W. H. Lancaster
J. H. Lancaster
P. C. Hays
J. W. Fairley
W. W. James
E. H. Senter
John King
C. J. Papp
H. S. Mining
W. H. Hatcher
R. H. Belliston
W. G. Lindsey
C. H. Herring
R. H. Lancaster
John S. Peyton Sr
J. H. Tucker
J. H. Clark
John M. Hagan
Chas. Kemp
A. H. Hatcher

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Nov. 7, 1865

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Receipts

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Brownsville, Texas, November 7th 1865

Received of Capt. S. S. Graves, A. S. M. U. S. A. C.
the following named prisoners for confinement:

- 1 Ambrose, Wilmoth.
- 2 John W. Phelps
- 3 Jacob, Anderson.

James O. Blakeley
Capt; 19th U. S. C. I.
Adj. Provost. Marshal.
Post, of Brownsville, Texas,

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Nov. 18, 1865

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Tri Monthly Report of
 Citizen Clerks Employed in 1st Division
 25th Army Corps
 for Nov 10th 1865.

Name	Where Employed	When taken up
Peter Trummel.	A.A.C.O. 1 st Div. 25 th Corps	July 26 th 1865.
E. P. Claudon	" " "	Aug. 1 st 1865.
L. S. Savage.	" " "	Oct. 26 th 1865.
Theo. S. Stevens.	A.C.M.O. "	Aug. 1 st 1865.
Jesse Bennett	A.A.C.O. 1 st Brigade	June 1 st 1865.
Theo. S. Gardner.	" " "	Aug. 1 st 1865.
Ed. Pollard.	" 2 nd Brigade	" "
J. W. Connell.	" "	" "

Station
 Brownsville Texas
 Nov. 10th 1865.

Giles A. Smith
 Post. Maj. Genl. Comdg.

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Tri Monthly Report

Citizen Service

Employed in 2nd
Division 25500 other
than those employed
in the Quartermaster
or Commissary Dept.

November 30 1865

city clerk

In Monthly Report of Citizen Clerk
 employed in the Second Division 25th
 Army Corps not including those employed
 in the Quartermaster or Commissary Dept.

No.	Name	Where Employed	Station
1	Biggs Ruben T.	Head Quar. Co. 2nd Div.	King's Barracks Tex.
2	Clark Robert H.	" " " "	" " "
3	Feddes Wm. E.	" " " "	" " "
4	Bradshaw Wm. J.	" " 2nd Regt.	" " "
5	Lewis David W.	" " " "	" " "
6	Hayac Munson H.	" " 7th " "	Indianola "

Respectfully submitted
 Theodor H. Borietto
 Colonel 6th U.S. Infantry
 Commanding

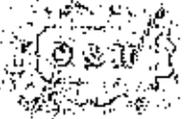
King's Barracks Texas
 November 30, 1865

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Sp. Monthly Report
of
Citizen Clerks

in
3rd Div. 25th A.C.

November 30 1865



Civil Monthly Report of Citizen Clerks
 Employed in 3^d Div 25 A.C.
 November 30 1865

No	Name	Where Employed
1	J. J. Annando	Office of Asst. Adj. Genl 3 ^d Div
2	J. W. Church	" " " "
3	Jas. Bodier	" " " "
4	H. Church	" Asst. Com. Masters "
5	J. N. Dacosta	" Asst. Adj. Genl 1 st Brigade
6	J. A. Guico	" " " "
7	Mark Davis	" " 3 ^d " "
8	Wm. Malloy	" " " "

H. S. 3^d Div 25 A.C.
 Casus Santiago Casas
 November 30 1865

Wm. Clark
 Adj. Genl 3^d Div

have these

Tri Monthly Report of
Citizen Guards Employed in 1st Division
2^d Army Corps

For Nov 30th 1865

Name	Where Employed	When taken up
Peter Zimmerman	A. A. G. Co. 1 st Div. 25 th Reg.	July 26 th 1865
E. P. Glendon	" " "	Aug 1 st "
L. J. Savage	" " "	Oct 26 th "
Theo. J. Stearns	A. G. M. Co.	Aug 1 st "
Wesley Bennett	A. A. G. Co. 1 st Brig.	June 1 st "
Theo. T. Gardner	" " "	Aug 1 st "
Ed. J. Collins	" " 2 nd Brig.	" "
T. W. Cornwell	" " "	" "

Station
Brownsville, Texas
Nov. 30, 1865

Levy Smith
Capt. Maj. Genl. Comdg.

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Tri Monthly
Report of
Citizen Clerk
~~Employees in 2^d Div.~~
for
Nov 2-11th 1845

Am.

In Monthly Report of Citizen Clerk Em-
 ployed in the 2nd Division Twenty-fifth
 Army Corps. Not including those employed
 in the Quartermaster or Commissary
 Departments.

No	Name	New Employee	Station
1	Briggs Paulen J	Co. 2 ^d Div	Kinggold Bk Det
2	Chauke Robt H	" " "	" " "
3	Fedd Wm E	" " "	" " "
4	Bradshaw Wm J	" 2 ^d Regt	" " "
5	Leus David R	" " "	" " "
6	Stoyac Mervin H	" " "	Indianola "

Respectfully submitted
 F H Barrett
 Col 42^d Regt
 Comdg Division

Station Kinggold Bk
 Date Nov 20 1863

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3rd Monthly Report

of
Citizen Clerks

3rd Division 25th A.C.

November 20th 1865

Tri-Monthly Report
 of
 Citizen Clerks
 Employed in 3rd Div. 25th Army Corps
 November 20th 1865

No	Names	Where Employed
1	A. S. Orinmate	Office of A. S. G. 3 rd Division
2	J. W. Murch	" " "
3	Jos. Borden	" " "
4	A. Bush	" S. G. W.
5	A. R. Jacobi	" A. S. G. 1 st Brigade
6	A. W. Guin	" " "
7	Wm. Davis	" " 2 nd "
8	Wm. Walby	" " "

No. 25 3rd Div. 25th A. C.
 Camp Santiago Texas
 Nov. 20th 1865.

Wm. Walby
 At. Brig. Gen. Comd'g

Tri-Monthly report of
 Citizen Clerks employed in 1st Division 25th M.
 for Nov. 20th 1865.

Names	Where Employed	When taken up
Peter Trummel	a.a.s.c. 1 st Div. 25 th M.	July 26 th 1865.
E. P. Clendon	" "	Aug. 1 st "
L. J. Savage	" "	Oct. 26 th "
Thos. J. Stearns	A.C.M.O. " "	Aug. 1 st "
Jesse Deemutt	a.a.s.c. 1 st Brig.	June 1 st "
Thos. J. Gardner	" "	Aug. 1 st "
Ed. Pollier	" 2 nd Brig.	" "
J. W. Connell	" "	" "

Station
 Brownsville Texas
 Nov. 20th 1865

Giles Smith
 Dist. Insp. Sub. Comdg.

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Tri-Monthly Report

- of -

Citizen Clerks

- employed in -

2^d Division 25th A. C.

(not including those employed in
the Gen. Inv or Com. & departments)

Nov. 10th 1865.

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Citizen Clerks

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	Briggs Reuben F.	Hd. Qrs. 2 ^d Div. 25 th A. C.	Ringgold Barracks Tex.
2	Clarke Robt. H.	" " "	" " "
3	Todd Wm. E.	" " "	" " "
4	Bradshaw Wm. J.	Hd. Qrs. 2 ^d Brig. 2 ^d Div.	" " "
5	Lewis David R.	" " "	" " "
6	Noyac Munson W.	Hd. Qrs. 1 st Brig.	Indianola, Texas

Respectfully forwarded

J. H. Barrett

Col. 62^d U. S. C. I.

Comd'g Div.



Station: Ringgold Barracks Texas.

Date: November 10th 1865.

To.

At. Col. D. D. Wheeler
A. A. S. 25th A. C.

7. 18453 3/4
Glynneburg
Nov 8th 1865

Andrews Chas L. Lists,
Comdg Quard

Morning Report for
Nov 7th 1865

ditto

Off. Post Marshal
Lyneberry 3^d Nov 8th 65

Respectfully forwarded
A M Good
Capt & asst. Post Marshal

Off Prison Marshal
Lynchburg Va Nov. 8th 1865

Lieut A A Seymour
A A Genl

Sir

I have the honor
to submit the following report for the last twenty
24, hours,

	Number of arrests,	Hours,	4/
W Pompey	Citizen	Drunkness,	
H Clay	Cold,	Theft,	
W Wells	Citizen	Breach of Trust,	
Roth Beltin	"	Disorderly on Street	

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
Chas J Andrews,
1st Lieut Bendy Guard

Office Provost Marshal.
Lehighburg Pa.
Nov 22nd 1845

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Colonel Provost Guard

Morning Report for
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Nov 22nd 1865

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Nov 22nd 1862

Lieut Joseph M. Jewett
A. A. Gen

Sir

I have the honor to submit the following report, for the last (24) twenty four hours.

	Number of Arrests	" 3 "	Three
No 1	B. Willis	for	Drunkenness
" 2	Andrew Hillier	"	"
" 3.	S. Puckman	"	Exposing his person in the ^{streets}

I am Sir

Very Respectfully,
Yours Obedt Servt

Charles J. Andrews
1st Lieut Comd Provost Guard

Office Provost Marshal
Legation of France
Oct 25th 1845

Andrews Charles T. Lieut.
Command Provost Guard

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Office of Provost Marshal
Leitchburg N. Y. Nov 23rd 1867

Lieut Joseph H. Jewett
Assistant

Sir

I have the honor to
submit the following Report for the last
(24) twenty four years.

No. 1	Number of Arrests (3) Three	Warwick	Drunk
" 2		Thos. Ryan	"
" 3		J. W. Weymorer	"

I am Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Charles B. Andrews
1st Lieut Command Provost Guard

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Command Provost Guard

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Lehighburg Nov 16th 1868

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Lieut A. A. Seymour
Absent

Sir

I have the honor to
submit the following Report for the last (24) —
twenty four hours.

Number of Offenses (2) Two.

- No. 1. Richard Davis, Cold, Disorderly Conduct
" 2. Nehemiah Cowell, Cit. False pretenses claiming
to be a Scout Detention

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Chas. D. Anderson

1st Lieut. Command. Provost Marshal

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Lynchburg Va. Nov 11/66

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Capt. and ass't. Post Master

Office of Provost Marshal
Lynchburg Va Nov 11th 1865

Lt A A Seymour
A A Genl

Sir

I have the honor to submit
the following report for the last twenty four (24) hours.

Number of Arrests Six (6)

Wm Boyles ^{cit} on suspicion of being implicated in the ^{Murder of Salwell}
Calvin Farmer " " " " " " " " " "

Saml K Farmer " " " " " " " " " "

James Gasklow " Drunk and beating his Wife.

W Sheldon " " disorderly

H. Reed " " " "

The parties arrested as implicated in the Murder have been released

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Charles C Anderson
1st Lieut 8th Conn Vols Infy
Company Provost Guard

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18458
Lynchburg Va Nov 12/65

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Comd of Postoffice

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Office of Provost Marshal

Lynchburg Va Nov 12th 1865

Lieut A A Seymour

A A A Genl

Sir

I have the honor to submit the following report for the last twenty four (24) hours

Number of arrests Six (6)

Saml. Cal. Farmer, cit. on suspicion of being implicated in murder

Agustine Farmer " " " " " " " " " " " "

J J Wright " Drunk and fighting

C W Fisk " " " disorderly

Dani Sullivan " " " " " "

Washington Hoys " Threatening lives.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Chas O Andrews

1st Lt 8th Conn Vols Infy Comdg Provost Guard

Officer Provost Marshal
Logansburg Vt
Nov 18th 1865

Andrews. Chas. T. Lieut
Command Provost Guard

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Nov 17th 1865

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Office Provost Marshal
Lynchburg Va

Nov 18th 1865

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Roger M Ford
Capt and Asst Prov Mar

Office Provost Marshal,
Leesburg Va. Nov 18th 1862

Lieut A. A. Seymour,

Ala. Milit.

Sir

I have the honor to
submit the following Report for the last (24)
twenty four hours.

Number of Arrests (4) Four.

- No. 1. James Watson, Col^d. Abusing Woman
" 2. Michiel M^c Bride Cit Drunkenness & Fighting
" 3. M. David " " " Disobedience
" 4. Isabella Johnson Col^d Theft

I am Sir,

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Charles T. Andrews

1st Lieut Command Provost Guard

Synclair, 18459

Nov. 1st 1865

Andrews Chas I. Esq.
Candy Prognost

Morning Report for
Oct 31st 1865

Cit's

Off Pro. Marshal
Spuchberg Nov 11th 65

Respectfully forwarded

Roger M. Foss
Capt & Asst Pro Mar

Off. Pro Marshal
Spuching Nov. 1st 1865

A. A. Seymour
A. A. Genl.

Sir

I have the honor
to submit the following report for the
last twenty four hours,

Member Arrested. Seven (7)

John Waisey	Citizen	Drunk & Disorderly,
A Poindexter	Colo.	Theft,
M Poindexter	"	Theft,
M S Bishop	Citizen	assisting men to desert,
Chas Wright	"	Drunkness,
Silbert Haight	"	Murder
John Jackson	Colo	Theft,

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servant,
Chas O Andrews
1st Lieut Cavalry Guard

Nov. 1946

etc

Write for the
articles in 13th
See LNB # 531

Union Star Ky. Nov. 9th 1865

Pro. M. Genl. }
Dep. of Ky }

Sir, below you will find a statement in relation to the Guerrilla which was sent to Louisville under the name of Thomas T. Berry or Henderson; and the one which was wounded in Union Star and died there, by the name of R. M. Hill.

On Thursday morning Nov. 2d 1865 just at daylight, a squad of Guerrillas dashed into Union Star, and commenced breaking open store doors and taking pocket books. In less than five minutes time every man in town was either driven out or put under guard, but myself being asleep at the time, when Miss Bettie Cox living at the house I board at, rushed into my room and told me to get out, or the Guerrillas would have me in one minute more. I seized my rifle and took a position where I soon got a chance at the one who gave his name as R. M. Hill, and shot him. He did not fall but got on his horse and told the others that he was shot and they all left in a hurry. I sent D. S. Richardson, Frank Brown and Esq. Leonard Cashman in pursuit. They overtook the guerrillas some five miles from Union Star

where they fired upon all but two but three of
the guerrillas (two having gone for a buggy
to carry the one which I shot in Union Star) wounding
another who gives his name as Thomas F. Henderson
The two wounded guerrillas were taken back to
Union Star where the one which I shot in Union Star
died during the night of Nov. 2d 1865

Of D. S. Richardson they took in cash
\$110.00 Cash and a lot of goods.

Of Cox & Shelman they took
\$50.00 Cash and smashed glassware to the
amount \$25.00 or about that.

Of Bruner & Hammes they took some
\$25.00 Cash and goods about
\$100.00 more at least not counting what
was recaptured.

Of Thos. A. M. Gill Dep. Sheriff of Beckenridge Co.
\$27.00 Cash and made him hold their horses.

Of James Cox some
\$2.00

Of Joseph Cashman
\$9.00

At the time the guerrillas were overtaken
five miles from Union Star and routed we
captured of them three horses and saddles,
one Gold watch.

Forty eight Dollars in Cash

One revolver

and one gold ring.

One of the Captured horses was claimed and taken by a man the name of ~~the man~~ who lives in Meadville Mead Co. Pa. before I received your order to hold them till further orders

Thos. A. McGill Dep. Sheriff for Breckinridge Co. Pa.

would be a very important witness

James G. Cashman

D. J. Richardson

E. Leonard Cashman Esq. Union Star

Frank Brown

L. H. Keyser Stephensport

There are others whose evidence might be of some importance.

P.S. I have merely made a general

Statement, if there is anything else which you may wish to learn, please let me know

Yours Respectfully
George Hammer

Bloomfield Dec 10th 1865

Deut Col H. W. Coyle

Sledge Adrocalwin Louisville
Tenn

Deut Sledge was out here a few days ago getting evidences against Sam Berry, there was one of his crimes that he (Sam Berry) committed that we could not find out the exact time that it was done, and I promise to inform you by letter the particulars of the facts I will also send you a letter that Sam Berry wrote to this man after he rode him.

Robbery of Benjamin Adams
the 8th day of April 1865 (and Linn Co.
Mo. in green Back of his (said
Benjamin Adams) \$25 of his
wifes. He Sam Berry came into the
house, demanded the keys of

Benjamin Adams wife, He Sam Berry
went up stairs and tried to unlock
the Trunk where the money was
found that he could not unlock
the Trunk, He Sam Berry made
a Negro woman come up stairs
and unlock the Trunk for him
He Sam Berry then took out the
above name amt of money and
left, Governor & William Merriam
was with Berry after they left
Benjamin Adams they come
by Justice Adams (Ben Adams
Brother) He Sam Berry drew his
Pistol on Justice Adams and
commence cursing of him.
Justice Adams spoke to him called
him by name (Sam Berry) He
Sam Berry crossed him and told
that, that was not his name and
not to address him in that way
again. He Justice Adams told
him if Sam Berry was not his name

That he ~~never~~ ^{has} been very much
this is about the end of the testimony
against Berry in this case. ~~So there~~
is a little more yet. Leatrice Adams
says when Berry got the negro
women up stairs and got the
money that He saw Berry
draw his Pistol and mad the negro
women lay down on the floor and
(the same Berry) then ravished her
the said negro woman's name is
Lancy. The letter that Berry wrote
to Ben Helams being very dim I
will copy it and send you the
original also.

June 6th 1865

Mr. Benj. Helams

Your insulting note
reached me this morning. I was not
only surprised but insulted by it.
You may think that now that I
am dispirited and dismounted I
get ever humbled, after an honorable

surrender, that you may insult
me at pleasure. If I hear of you
again mentioning my name, or ever
hear of you mentioning this thing again
you will remember the day you do it.
I never took anything from you
in my life. But by heaven
I will not take from you or any
other man, living. You may not
know me, but you will if I hear
from you again in the way
you have spoken. I would
not like to meet you at this time.
Beware I warn you. But act
as you see fit.

Your very humble Servant

Berry

P.S. Any other evidence I can get
I will send to you we will send you
some names to summon.

Yours with respect

To the Hon. Justice

Let us know whether you receive this
by next mail. W. Berry

June 14th 1855

Mrs. Benj. Adams

Your interesting
note reached me this morn-
ing - I was not only sur-
prised but interested by it,
You, perhaps, may think
that now that I am dis-
owned and disappointed &
yet, even humbled, after an
honorable surrender
that you may write to me
at pleasure. If I hear
of you again mentioning
my name, or ever hear of
you mentioning this thing, I
~~am~~ ^{trust} you will ~~not~~ ^{remember} Monday
that you do it - I never
took anything from you in
my life - And by Heaven

I will not take from you
 or any other man living
 You may not know what
 but you will if I hear
 from you again - in the
~~next~~ day, like you
 have spoken -

I would not like to
 meet you at this home -
 However I want you -
 Don't quit as you are
 fit -

Your very humble servant,

800.00	200.00	100.00	50.00	25.00	12.50	6.25	3.12	1.56	0.78	0.39	0.19	0.09	0.04	0.02
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Tom Berry, or
Henderson -
Robbed a man
by the name
of Morreard, - or
Murat,
said to be now
confined in
Frankfort jail
on Shelbyville,
Richard Constantine
of Fairfield Nelson
Co Ky, witness,
James Collins
witness lives at
or near Fairfield
Nelson Co Ky -

Witness to prove
Benny told in
killing negroes
near this place

Henry J. Wesley
Bloomfield Ky

Henry Russell

John Green

Butler R. Thomas.

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For the Proprietors,

[Signature]

Agent.

18461
Gyriemans Va
Nov^r 4th 1865

Andreas Chas Lieut
Cemdy Post Guard

Morning Report
for Nov. 3rd 1865

etc

Off. J. S. Marshall
Syracuse N.Y.
Nov 4th / 63

Respectfully forwarded

Pages in Card
Capt. G. S. Marshall

Off Post Marshal,
Spokane Va Nov 4th /65

Dear Mr Seymour
Adj Genl.

Sir

I have the honor
to Submit the following report for
the last, twenty four, 24 hours:

Number of Arrests Total, 21

John McJore Citizen, Roundup
Jesse Kessie " Theft

Very Respectfully
Your Oth. Servant,
Charles T. Anderson
Lieut. Commanding Guard

18462

Lyonsburg Pa.
Nov 5th 1865

Andrews, Jas T Lunt,
Candy Port Lawrence

Morning Report for
Nov 4, 1865

at

Off. B. Marshall
Spreckley MS 563

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Roger M. Hood
Capt & Asst. Lt. Man

Wm. P. Marshall
Sprecherberg & Sons
Lieut. A. A. Seymour
A. A. Genl.

Sir
I have the
honor to submit the following report
for the last twenty four hours,

Number of arrests, Two, 2.

J. H. Smith Utterly Drunken
J. Daniel Coed Fighting

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servant.
Charles C. Andrews
1st Lieut. Corvay Guard

Jefferson & A. Geil, Nov 24
18463
Jeffersonville, Ind.
Nov. 24th 1865

Johnston T. B.
2^d Lt. U. S. A.

Relates to the exam-
ining of bones mar-
ked James Nelson
and J. D. Sutton

If the men
can be found, when
they are in the
M.H.L.

Copy
When should the Town
be...
Geo

Jefferson U.S. Gen. Hospital
Jeffersonville Ind
Nov. 24th 1865

Bot. Lieut. Col. W. H. Coyle
Pro Mar. ^{Genl} Dept of War
Sir

In compliance with
your Order dated Nov 21st 65. I have examined
two boxes found in the Express Office, marked
James Wilson & E. D. Sutton and find them
to contain respectively as follows, which is held
at this hospital subject to your order

James Wilson "Bot No 256" P. O. Adams
One Star's Army Kit & Equipments for Both
Three Cartridge Boxes Mich
Three Cap Pouches
Two Hospital Gowns
One Halter & Sewing Straps

E. D. Sutton "Bot 257" P. O. Adams
Twenty-four Hospital Blankets Adria
One Hospital Gown Mich
Two Bed Sacks

Very Resptlly
Your Obedt Servant
Thos. B. Johnston
2^d Lieut U.S.A.

1846

Head Quarters of the
Brown Barracks
Landing in N.Y. Nov 18/15

Keyes Benj. G.
Lieut. of Art. Adjt.

Dr. Joseph Austin
Mr. Joe Eger Tom. Worman
of William Dawson

who were arrested by
Capt. D. C. Storer for
buying clothing from
captured men & selling
them whiskey

Recd. Nov. 18/15

Headquarters Dept. of Ry
Offic. B. O. Mr. General
Washington D.C. May 19th 1865
Subject: Fully informed
a Person, Mr. W. H. McLaughlin
Person Program Member
for such action as is
deemed proper in the
case. With the infor-
mation then the within
named men were
rec'd after office hours
and are now confined
at W. H. Prison subject
to your order.
W. H. McLaughlin
Lieut. Col. B. O. Mr. Gen. Supply.

(1 Enclosure)

The within named men were re-
leased by order of Major Genl. Palmer
on the 22nd November 1865

Head Quarters - U. S. Forces

Brown Barracks

Louisville Ky Nov 15th 1865

Provost Marshal General
Dist. of Kentucky

Sir:

I have the honor to forward
you under guard the following named
Civil Persons viz Joseph Elster alias Joe Eger,
Tom Hemsey and William Lawrence, who
were arrested this day by Capt. D. C. Stone
Officer of the Day while they were engaged
in buying clothing from the Colored Men
of this Command.

Tom Hemsey had in his possession
Five (5) Bottles, Four (4) of which were filled
with Whiskey, the fifth being empty.
Since the occupation of these Barracks
by the 5th and 6th Col'd Cav much trouble
has been made by such men as above
named.

I am
Very respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.
Benj. S. Keyser
Lieut. and Surg. Major

White 1874-65

&
Harvey June 1874

Makes Application
for Commissioner
to Assess Value of
timber lands &c

Issue by Govt

Ohio

Pine Bluff Ark.

Nov. 10th 1865

Lt. Col. J. C. Weber

Commandg Forces at Pine Bluff Ark.

We would most respectfully ask of you to appoint an officer as a commissioner on the part of the Government to confer with a commissioner appointed by us; and the two to choose a third commissioner to examine into and assess the damages sustained by us by the taking of our property for Government purposes to wit: timber, houses and lumber from our lands situated in and near the City of Pine Bluff county of Jefferson State of Arkansas described as follows:

All of the best pine timber suitable for saw logs ~~was~~ cut and carried away and sawed into lumber at the Government mills and used by the Government from off the following described lands viz $E\frac{1}{2}$ of $NE\frac{1}{4}$ and $SW\frac{1}{4}$ of $NE\frac{1}{4}$ and $NE\frac{1}{2}$ of $NE\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 15 Township 6 S. R. 9 West containing in all two hundred acres.

All of the oak timber cut and carried away and used by the troops stationed at this place as fire wood from off the $SW\frac{1}{4}$ of $NE\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec 15 T. 6 S. R. 9 West containing 40 acres.

Our building torn down and carried away & used by the troops in building winter quarters from off the $E\frac{1}{2}$ of $NE\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec 15 T. 6 S. R. 9 West.

Twenty six (26) barrels of powder torn down and
carried away by the 62 Ill Regt and used
in building their winter quarters from
off of the six acres within the corporate limits
of the City of Pine Bluff survey off of the
NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec 9 T. 68 R. 9 west.

The above lands and damages sus-
tained thereon belong to David C. White.

All of the pine and oak timber cut
and carried away and used by the
troops at this place from off of the
NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ and SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec
8 T. 68 R. 9 west containing 80 acres
the property of James H. Hawley.

Very respectfully your obt. servants

D. C. White
James H. Hawley

C. 1577. P. W. No. 5,
1866

Treasury Department
November 13th 1865

Chandler Wm. E.
Act Sec^y of the Treasury

States that the Sec^y of the
Treasury requests that no one
be permitted to converse with
the prisoners Gen. E. Taylor and
Robert Heath.

O. C. Howe

Hess

Capt. Washington
23d ARMY CORPS.
NOV 13 1865

E. B. D. A. Page 467

Reply: referred to
Port Major Russell
Per Mar D. C. for
the necessary
action. Mr Ward
should be notified.

By command of
Wm. H. Mott
J. H. Taylor
a. a. q.

Head Qs, D. of Washington }
Washington, Nov: 18th 1865 }

988P
Treasury Department.

November 18th 1865.

Sir,

In a letter addressed to you the 16th instant concerning the prisoners George C. Taylor and Robert Heath, now in your custody, it was represented as the wish of the Secretary of the Treasury that their counsel, Hon. Ward H. Lamont, should be allowed to see them at all times.

The Secretary now directs me to request of you that no one be permitted to converse with them without a special order from him.

Very Respectfully Yours,

W^m E. Chandler

Asst. Sec^y of the Treasury.

Major General C. C. Augur,

Comm^d Dep^t of Washington.

App^d Wallingford furnished
Nov. 18 65

Old Capitol Prison,

Washington, D. C., Dec 18th 1865.

Major G B Russell

Per Mr O

Major

I have the honor to acknowledge the instructions rec^d in reference to prisoners Geo E Taylor & Pott Stark and in compliance with your request I herewith enclose the pass granted to Hon Wm H Lamson

Very respectfully

Your obt servant,

Geo V Malmage

Capt & Mil Supt Old Cap Prison

Headquarters Department of Washington,

Office Provost Marshal General, Defence North of Potomac,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1 1865.

To the Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison:

You will allow the Bearer, *W. H. Lamson* to see and communicate with *Geo. E. Taylor* & *Robt. Heath* a person in your custody. Good at any time during their confinement ~~the same to be in your sight and waiting, & of an officer or guard detailed for the purpose, and that no other persons are to be present at the time of the interview but the persons named in this pass, the officer or guard detailed for the purpose,~~

~~This Pass is good for the interview only, and expires at sundown of the day on which it is dated, and must be taken up and returned to these Headquarters.~~

By order of COLONEL T. INGRAHAM, *Wm. G. Sullivan*
Provost Marshal General, Defence North of Potomac.

W. H. Lamson
and Asst. to Prov. Marshal Gen'l Def's North of Potomac.

18467

Report offered
to Mr. Richard S. of
H. Co. Ga

H. O. No 32 Ad 3

2nd " 7th " 1865

states Nov. 11, 1865

Citizens

Head Quarters Sanitary Garden
Chattanooga Nov. 11 "1865

Major:

I have the honor to respectfully state that being duly authorized by J. F. Johnson Capt. Sect. U.S. Sanitary Commission to sell all property belonging to the Commission remaining at this place I commenced the sale and have been stopped, and the property taken possession of by the Sheriff for an alleged claim made by one Jacob Mann against the for rent of a building assigned ~~for~~ ^{for} office of said Commission, and would ask that the Commission by the military authorities, be allowed to proceed without further molestation, and at the earliest possible time.

Very Respectfully
Yours obedt. Servt.

Thos Wells

Supt Garden

Maj. G. M. Bacon

A. C. G. Dist. of E. Tenn.

Chattanooga Tenn.

Co. 10 Pot 2, m m Dept 1865

18498
Lees Ferry Va

November 10/85

Citizens of
Loudoun Co Va

Respectfully forward
enclosed Report to
the General commanding
the District of the Shenandoah
requesting that it be
forwarded to the Major
General commanding
The Department and by
him to the Secretary of
War

Enter

File

Rec'd m m Dept Nov. 17 1865

H. G. S. Dist. of the Cheungwah
Winechester, Va.
E. 6. E. of S. 1863.
Respectfully forwarded.

R. B. Dyer
Postmaster

To the General Commanding the
Middle Military Department

The undersigned citizens of the County of Loudoun
in the State of Virginia who have been loyal to
the United States Government during the entire
Rebellion and many of whom have proved their
devotion to the Union by sufferings both in
person and property inflicted at the hands of
the Rebels, respectfully represent:

That Capt.
Henry S. Mattison of the One Hundred and
Ninety Third New York Volunteer Infantry
is now in command at Seeburgh in said
County of Loudoun and acting as Provost
Marshal, that in this capacity acting in
strict obedience to orders he has taken
Cognizance of, and adjudicated two cases
in which he has claimed Horses as belonging
to the United States by reason of said Horses
having been in actual Government Service
heretofore or by reason of being branded
U.S. That these cases were properly within
his Jurisdiction to determine and could not
be decided by the Civil Courts, That one
other case acted on by him was referred to
him by the Special Order of his Commanding
General, That in these cases ~~one~~ ^{was} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Attorney~~ ^{Attorney} for the Commonwealth for this County

has interfered in an insulting and annoying manner in this, that he has advised parties when summoned by Captain Mattison to appear before him and to produce before him property claimed by him, ^{as} belonging to the United States: not to obey such summons and not to produce such property that to gratify a spirit of revenge and cupidity he has advised parties to refer cases to the Provost Marshal that could have been adjusted by the Civil Courts. And that he has repeatedly send petitions to the Comdg Genl of this Dept. misrepresenting facts complaining of grievances that did not exist and asking a withdrawal of the troops now stationed here. The said Downey is now under arrest by order of Capt. Mattison, because he has thus obviously interfered with his duties and set at defiance and advised others to set at defiance the authority of the United States as thus represented and for the further reason that on the 7th day of November 1865, when Capt Mattison in a friendly and advisory manner asked said Downey to desist from further interference with his duties and that he could not permit further defiance of his authority he the

Said Downey replied in the following words. "God damn you do you intend to intimidate me. God damn you you

Further evidence of his unmanly and
Said Downey replied in the following
words. "God damn ^{you} do you intend to
intimidate me. God damn you you
shant or any other God damn United
States Officer" Accompanying said words
with menacing gestures and continuing
such abuse by following Capt. Mattison
on the street threatening to attack him
and insulting him by vile abusive and
blasphemous language all of which
was addressed to him in his official
capacity as a United States Officer
to all which Capt. Mattison made reply.

This conduct appears the more reprehensible
in the eyes of the undersigned from the
fact that Mr. Downey claims to be a
Union man and as such was elected by
the Union men of this County to the Office
he now holds but we feel constrained to
say that since such election he has ap-
peared more desirous to win the favor
of the heretofore disloyal by a sacrifice
of the principles he once professed and
the friends who supported him than to
establish character by adherence to duty
and obedience to right. Mr. Downey
has thus lost the confidence of the loyal
men of the County and is only a favorite.

of those whose ~~loyalty~~ ^{loyalty} was first known
when ~~armed~~ ^{armed} ~~rebellion~~ ^{rebellion} failed. In the light
of these facts we think the action of Capt.
Mattison justifiable and for so acting
and thus energetically sustaining the
authority of the Government he represents
we have our hearty thanks and warm
approval. We deem it necessary for the
preservation of good order the protection
of Freedmen the safety of Union men
and to protect, defend and uphold the
dignity and authority of the United States
Government that Troops should be stationed
in this County and that Capt. Mattison be
retained in Command. In view therefore
of the strenuous efforts that have been
made and are now being made for
Capt. Mattison's removal and the withdrawing
of all U. S. Troops from this County efforts
that are founded upon false and ex-
aggerated statements and that are put
in motion invariably by the heretofore
disloyal and the now only technical
loyal we think it proper to make this
plain statement of facts and to earnestly
ask that Capt. Mattison and his Command
be retained in this County in their present
quarters so long as Troops shall be needed.

here, and that Capt Mattison exercise
the functions of Provost Marshal with
no abatement or curtailment of his present
powers.

James
Mr. A. Tracher. Attorney at Law

T. B. Williams J. P.

L. H. M. Donough. Asst. J. P.

James M. Donough. T. J. P.

Spencer A. Coz. Collector U. S. District Court

James H. Rinkery

John Brown

John Blane

Adam Loy

Wm. Fawley

Wm. J. Lurie Chaplain & Supt. Freedmen

William E. Stone

Michael Coanline

Charles G. Lloyd

John L. Chamblin

John T. Perry

Thos. H. Percival

Wm. M. Wallace J. P.

Edgar Lewis Mail Contractor

John M. Gredner

John Campbell

J. P. Breckinridge

Asbury M. Nixon

J. B. Nixon
Amos W. Schooley
William Hough
Asa W. P. Weston
Joseph Albert
Wm. G. French
Samuel S. Steers Assistant Surgeon
Amuel A. Gove & Co. of Waterford

Geo. Busby
H. D. Franklin
S. C. Chamberlain Late Captain 25th Reg. Cav
Erady Matthews
John B. Dutton of Waterford
Franklin M. Steer
S. Mansfield P. M. Wheatland
Lewis M. Steer
J. C. Steer
W. S. Hollingsworth
J. Edward Walker

W. B. ...
Jacob R. Mackey
A. M. Bond
Mr. H. Hough of B
Mr. H. Schooley
Nathan Walker
Amos Hough
Amasa Hough
Warwick C. Hough

Randolph White
H. M. Hardy
E. K. Love, late Surgeon 5th N. Va. Cavalry
Jacob J. Wain Constable
W. L. Hollingsworth

Randolph White
H. M. Hardy
E. Hobbs, late Surgeon 5th N. Y. Cavalry
Jacob F. Wine Constable
O. L. Hollingsworth
Reuben E. Schoon
P. P. Atkinson Ex. U. S. Soldier
Joshua Pursey
Hugh L. Holmes
Wm. H. Alder
John H. [unclear]
W. Franklin
W. Peabell
L. M. Haugton
A. S. [unclear]
Samuel [unclear]
Charles McBoyne
H. J. Hough
Norton Perry
John Hough
E. W. Swine
E. J. White
Wm. Williams
Henry C. Hough
William H. Hough
Charles [unclear]

Dear

18469

To write Taylor to
remove the troops on
shore before the election of
Apr 7. 65 -

W.H.

My dear
I have
just
received
your
letter
of
the
21st
and
am
glad
to
hear
from
you
I
will
write
you
again
soon
I
am
Dear

F. 46. 14 N. Sept 1865

Green Hill. Md.

Aug 28/65

Dear Mr. H. H. W.
Citizens

Make statement in regard to the
danger in which the following men
Pigertus are placed. Wm. Whittier
Dana Corner. Lt. Dept. Truxtun (C^o 1st
Dist. Md. Co. 2nd) they having the most per-
sistent to rebel sympathizers, thereby
causing a bitter & dangerous combi-
nation among the secessionist who
tempted to fire the steam street of
Dana Corner on Saturday night, the
the family awakening, extinguished
fire. On Sabbath morning Corner
found at his road gate a
with a Marshal in it, he stating
he Lt. Dept. Truxtun would be killed
in less than six (6) weeks the their
buildings burned &c.

From suspicion that the
the hand writing suspicious for
to a man in his neighborhood
Both their lives are believed to
in danger of military support in
quarters.

His paper see inside cover

1 Envelope in my paper

Recd. Recd. to Mr. Dept. Sept 29
1865

Office Board Claims for
slaves enlisted in U.S. Service
No. 19, South St. Balt Md. Aug 31 1865
U.S. 22, 320 Sept 1 1865

That Summons Presdt. Board
Encloses communication from
Geo. W. C. Purnell (formerly of Smiths
Indept Cuvoy) containing threatening
notice posted in Berlin -
wishes Mr. Purnell protected &c

Letter from Mr. Purnell enclosed
states the notice warning all
persons renting their houses to
negroes for 1866 - that their
houses will be burned - signed
Berlin Purnellas.

Head-Quarters Middle Department,

Eleventh Army Corps.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

General

COOR. VOL. II. APR. 12. 496-1865

Baltimore, Md. Sept. 4. 1865

Respectfully referred to Lt. Col. Adam E. King
A. A. G. in connection with communication
of W. H. W. Farrow Esq. dated Snow Hill
Md. Aug. 28 1865. & forwarded to Dept
Hd. Qrs. Aug. 30. 1865. The Rebels in Somerset
Worcester & Worcester Cos. Md. seem
determined to have their own way, no
matter what the sacrifice may be to the
loyal people. A good company of soldiers
sent down into that District would
help matters materially.

E. B. 15
John W. Moley
Lieut. Col. & Ins. Maryland

Berlin No.



OFFICE OF BOARD OF CLAIMS

FOR SLAVES ENLISTED IN U. S. SERVICE,

No. 19 South Street, Baltimore, Md.

August 31st 1865.

Col. John Woolley,
Sir,

I have the honor to enclose you a communication from Geo. W. C. Parnell Esq. formerly of "Smiths Independent Cavalry", containing a threatening Notice posted in the town of Berlin, in Worcester County, and to which he called my attention. The communication is private, and confidential, and as such please regard it, as I wish Mr. Parnell protected, he now resides in Berlin, is a sterling young man and may be relied upon.

You can make what use of this paper you see proper.

Very Respectfully
Thos. Simmons
Resident U. S. Board of Claims

Head Quarters

District Col. B. E. Cross

Washington D.C. Sept. 28/85

Respectfully returned to
Head Quarters Middle
Military Department
with reference to order
of Captain Nelson
acting Sergeant Murdock

From verbal report of
Capt. Nelson who was sent
to Cross Hill. It ap-
pears that the presence
of U.S. Troops in that
vicinity, was quieted.

The loyal sentiment
which prevails there is
a great asset.

A. P. Hayes

18383

in receipt of Capt. A. P. Hayes
in absence of Brig. Gen. Tyler
E. B. Y.

H^{on}ble Genl of Del & E. S. M.
Washington Del
Sept 21, 1863

Respectfully, returned to Genl
of Genl Baird with information
that the Guard at Snow Hill
is all that is necessary to keep
peace and quiet, I would most
respectfully recommend that a
portion of Civil Guard be sent
to Berlin, Md. (fifteen miles from
Snow Hill) as the loyal people
there have no protection from
the insults of the disloyal ones.
I would further remark
that the loyal people of that
Section of the Country are greatly
in favor of the troops being
stationed there & beg that
they may not be removed

Very respectfully
E B 383
Your obedient Servant

A. Nolan
a. a. Lt. Col. Marshal

Dist of Del & E. S. M.
(C. Enclosed)

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f. 46. *Tomus septimus.*

Notice
To whom it may concern

We forbid any person or persons in Berlin
renting the ir houses to Negroes for
the year 1866, if they do their houses
will be burned immediately

Berlin Guerrillas

F. H. C. M. M. Sept 1854

Boston

July 31st 1854

Mr. Sumner

Dear Sir

I was called by a friend

7, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

Berlin

July 31st 1865

Mr. Simon

Dear Sir

I was asked by a friend
 for to write to you from what
 was found this morning
 I guess the intentions of Berlin
 in tend to destroy the property
 that which is intended to the
 system for next year 1866 they
 were talking in the Hotel porch
 last night about guerrillas
 they were speaking some thing
 about raising a band of guer
 rillas but I did not pay any
 notice to it but after I saw
 this I thought of it the men

who I heard talking over
Philip Nelson and Garden Marshall
I dont say they were speaking
about this but after I
saw this I thought so this
notice was put up on Isaac
Jones store and there is one
up on the post office I saw
it this morning

Mr Jones is the man that
asked me to write to you
he gave me the notice and
asked me for to send it
to you this is the one that
was put up on his store
he thinks that it ought
to be reported to the military
authorities and do you

from your friend Geo W B Purnell

will ~~not~~ show some shadow of Military

Support.

I will ⁴work for the election

Worth of the aforesaid stations which
need for any representation which

is it

F. 4. 6. 1120

Snow Hill, Md. August 28th 1865-

Col. John Woolley
For. War, Middle Dept.

Allow me to call your attention to the facts set forth below.

The Board of Registers for the 2nd Dist. District of Nor. Co., consists of Wm. Botler, Isaac Cramer and Peter Trutte, the last two being and having been active and consistent loyal men, throughout the war.

As Registers, they have been compelled to deny registration to many of our citizens, notoriously sympathizing with the rebellion.

This has caused a bitter and dangerous combination among secessionists, which on Saturday night

culminated in an attempt to fire the straw stacks of Isaac Conner, one of the Registers aforesaid, which was with difficulty put out. The straw being stacked in eighty yards of the house, the family awaking succeeded in putting out the fire before it became unmanageable.

On Sabbath morning Mr. Conner found at his road gate a note with a match wrapped up in it, of which the following is an exact copy.

"Isaac Conner you and Capt. Frittle will be killed in less than 6 weeks from to day and your buildings will be burned. This is only a beginning.

Voters of this District.

Register us down as voters"

The above note is written

with out some show of military support.

I will vouch for the entire truth of the foregoing statement and for any representations which either Mr. Conner or Truller will make.

Allow me to refer you to Hon. H. W. Davis, Archibald Sterling Jr. or to Hon. Timmons Esq. Presdt. Board of Claims - No 19 South St. Geo. my reliability.

I think the case needs an urgent interference upon your part, and sincerely hope that you can give it. Please ~~me~~ hear from you on this subject.

Very Respectfully
Your obedt Servant

W. H. Barrow

Dr. H. W. Davis

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Snow Hill Md.
Aug 28th 1865

W. N. W. Harrows
P. O. No 101 Sept 1865.

Makes statement in regard to the danger in which the following named Regulators are placed - Wm Bratten, Isaac Connor, and Peter Druttie. (2d Election Dist Wor. Co. Md) they having denied registration to rebel sympathizers thereby causing a bitter & dangerous combination among these secessionists who attempted to fire the stores stacks of Isaac Connor on Saturday night but the family awakening extinguished the fire.

On Sabbath morning Mr. Connor found at his road gate a note with a match in it - & stating that he & Capt Druttie would be killed in less than 6 weeks & their buildings burned &c.

From previous threats, and the hand writing suspicion points to a man in his neighborhood.

Both their lives are believed to be in danger & military support is requested.
Rec'd at P. O. No 101 Sept 29th 1865.
P. O. No 101 Sept 7th 1865.

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MILITARY

Head-Quarters Middle Department,

THIRTEENTH CORPS.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL. Genl

E B 177

Baltimore, Md August 30th 1865.

For Files -

Respectfully referred to Lt. Col. Adam E. King a. A. G. The statement made by Mr. Harrows is entitled to the fullest credit. If possible some action should be taken to protect these men - nearly all of the population in Worcester and Somerset Counties are disloyal and unless a military demonstration is made I fear (from my own knowledge of affairs) serious consequences to the few loyal people in that district.

John Warley
Lieut. Col. & Provost Marshal

Snow Hill Md,

Answer - I suppose is the best
route to Snow Hill - and
and it is now under charge
of a good officer from Getty
Command -

Snow Hill Hill

Sept 6th 1865
Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore, Md. Sept 7th 1865.

Respectfully referred to Maj Gen Baird
County Dist Dist of Md. for such
action as in his opinion the public
interests may demand. A Company
of the 6th U.S. Cav. has already been
ordered to proceed to Snow Hill, Md.
The Commanding Officer of this
Detachment will report to Gen
Baird, and be subject to his
orders. They will be stationed
as to afford full protection to
the loyal people of that Dist.

These papers to be returned with
full report, and such other infor-
mation as may be of interest to
the Major General Commanding.

By Command of
Maj Gen Baird

Adam C. ...

E B 177

M. M. D. ...

Headquarters

District Delaware E. Shore Md.

Wilmington Del. Sept. 19th 67

Respectfully refers to Capt.
Lewis Nolan 1st Lt. V. Vet. Volunteer
and adj. Gen. Mas. Dist. Del. -
E. S. Md. for writing letters and
reports. These papers to be returned
with report.

By command of

Col. Maj. Gen. David

A. F. R. Adams

Capt. adj.

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Continued

Camp 9th Vermont Vols.

Portsmouth Va. Nov. 28th 1863.

Sir

I have the honor to request that the three Godwins (which was arrested for Theft and otherwise insulting me) may be released for the following reasons "viz" My principal witnesses have already fled the State and I have no time to attend to the case, as my Reg't is about to be mustered out of service

I Am Sir

Very respectfully
Your obt. servt.

B. Bowdery
Capt. 9th Vt.

Sam'l. Gilmore
Capt. Regt. Prov. Mar.
Dist. S. E. Va.

5.18471

Office of Co. Judge.
Richmond, Va.

November 14. 1865

Letter of transmittal
for

Wm. Jones. } Citizens.
Perry Amis }

Office of the Provost Judge,

Main Street, between 19th and 20th streets.

Richmond Va Nov 14/65

Capt. J. M. Schoonmaker,

COMMANDING CITY PRISONS:

Captain: I herewith forward under guard the

following named person, viz:

William Jones Citizen

Berry Annis Citizen

Charge assault & Battery



Lt. Col. 20th N. Y. S. M. and Provost Judge.

18472

Judgesmen's Court
Richmond, Va.

November 15/65.

Letter of transmittal
for

Abraham Bell.

Cupit Woodson.

Wm. Harris.

Jim Johnson

(Colored)

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Freedmen's Court,

Richmond, November 15, 1865.

Captain J. M. Schoonmaker,
Commanding City Prisons,
Captain,

I have the honor to forward herewith
under guard for confinement until they can be further examined before this
Court, the following prisoners,

Abram Bell,

Cupid Woodson

Wm. Harris

John Johnson.

colored.

I am very Respectfully

Your obedient servant,

H. J. Marshall

Lieut. Pres. Freedmen's Court,

(M-54)

18473

Headqrs Sub Div West of La

Panamaas Nov: 1st 1863

Markle, Theo. (Lt)

Lieut \rightarrow a.a.a. b.

Communication relative to
Prisoners, John L. West of whose
directions him to take the recogni-
sance of Mr. A. B. Leuse, for
the appearance of the above named
Prisoners

Head Quarters Sub-District of West Florida,
Pensacola, November 1st, 1865.

Captain:

The Colonel Commanding directs
that you take the recognition of Mr.
A. B. Luce, Inter 25th U. S. C. I., for the
appearance, at 10 o'clock, P. M., tomorrow,
2^d inst., of John L. West and — Chase,
citizens of Pensacola.

Very respectfully,

Your obt. Serv't.,

Theo. Smith,

St. J. A. A. G.

Capt. E. D. Johnson,
Per. Mar.

18474

S.O.

Nov. 7-65

20 more baskets

Acad, Jr's Sub Dist, West Florida

Barrancas November 7th 1865-

Special Orders

No 265-

[Extract]

A John L West, M. D. citizen, arrested on the complaint of Capt Jas. F. Armstrong, Commandant Navy Yard Pensacola, Nov. 1st 1865 - charged with taking a lot of copper from a scow belonging to the Navy, & attempted to appropriate it to his own use, and, upon the recommendation of the complainant, hereby released from arrest, the copper having turned over to the Commandant of the Navy Yard.

The flat boat in which the copper was found will be returned to John L West

By order of Col. E. M. Woodman

(sg'd)

Chas. Markle

Sr^{and} A. A. A. S.

Head, Jr's Sub 18475 Fla
Barrancas St. No. 4 1/2 6 1/2

Special Orders
- No 263 - Ex. 3 -

Upon the recommendation of
Capt E. D. Johnson, Provost Marshal
Messrs. A. B. Lucas, John A. West
& F. B. Howard upon payment of
one hundred twenty dollars to
W. S. Briglar, will be placed in pos-
session of a flat owned by the
said Briglar, he giving them a
bill of sale of the flat recited
in full

I Certify that the above is true

(copy)

Headqrs Sub Dist. West Florida

Parrancas November 24th 1885-

Special Orders

N^o 263

Extract

3 Upon the recommendation of Capt E. D. Johnson, Provost Marshal, Messrs. A. B. Suse, John S. West, and E. G. Howard upon payment of one hundred & twenty (\$120) dollars to W. D. Briggles, will be placed in possession of the flat owned by the said Briggles, he giving them a bill of sale for the same, receipt in full.

By order of Colonel E. M. Woodman

signed Theo. Markle

for A. A. A. B.

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Snell G. V.
Mathews John J.

July 65

Office Provost-Marshal.
Gainesville (Fla) Nov. 7th 1865

John M. Adams
Capt. ^{3rd} A.P.M. Regt
Dist. E Fla.

Sir

I have the honor to
transmit herewith, Licenses fees received
of H. V. Sull and Co, and John S. Mathews.
both of this place. Fees twenty dollars
each. Making \$40.00. Please send me
receipts.

I am

Very Respectfully
Yours obedt servt
John B. Welch
Ft. 41st A.P.M.

Washington 1847

Nov 21st 1855

No. 1441. By 14.5

Adj. Gen. Office
By Townsend E. D.
a. a. a. a.

Quota release from
Fort Pulaski of Mch 1862
and Seddon under certain
Conditions

Fortiger

War Department,

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, Nov^r 21st 1865

Major General J. B. Steedman,

U. S. Volunteers,

Comdr. Dept. of Georgia

Augusta, Ga.

Sir,

The President of the United States directs that A. G. McGrath, and James A. Seddon, prisoners confined in Fort Pulaski, be released on taking the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, prescribed in the Amnesty Proclamation of President Johnson, and giving their paroles to remain, McGrath within the State of South Carolina, and Seddon within the State of Virginia, and abide the orders of the President of the United

States.

Transportation will be furnished them accordingly.

You will please report the receipt and execution of this order.

By order of the President:

E. D. Townsend
asst. adj't. Genl.

Augusta Ga. ²⁰⁴⁷⁸ 1815.

W. G. 1815

Wells
Daniel N.
Set Lt. 49d. 20. f. Empty.

Report of a Patrol for
the Capture of Robt Sampkin
How Sampkin and Lewis Smith

Leitch

Detachment 19th Infantry
Augusta Nov 7th 1865.

Capt. S. T. Swaine
A. A. Genl.

Sir

I have the honor to submit the following report in compliance with Orders received from Head Quarters. I reported to Col. Snow, Acting Pro. Mar. Genl. with twenty five men mounted for instructions. I was ordered to arrest Wm Sampson, Robert Sampson and Lewis Lovitt and bring them back dead or alive. I left Augusta at 3 P.M. on the 4th Inst. and proceeded without delay and as expeditiously as possible to the house of Mr. Blanchard. Distance from Augusta some 25 Miles when I was informed by the Sergeant who had preceded me that and from whom and several others that there were between 12 and 14 Men there who had barricaded the house and were determined to resist all Authority. I approached the house cautiously surrounded and entered it between 4 and 5 this morning of the 5th Inst.

and found that Mr Blaghand sick in bed and two young men who were then sitting up with a Boy who was also sick. I fed my horses and for a few hours took Mr Blaghand with me to show me the residences of the other men and proceeded a distance of ten Miles and surrounded and entered the house of John Sampkin at about 1 Pm found from his family and servants that he had been away since last Tuesday.

I left a guard there and went back home of Mr S. Sampkin Father of Mr Sampkin and found that he had not been heard of since last Sunday or he was in company with Robert Sampkin that Louis Sanitt left a general guard then and sent Mr Blaghand to his home. Returned to Robert Sampkin & went into camp at 8 o'clock that evening I divided my remaining men into 2 guards and under Capt. Ketchum to go to the house of Dr Casey where these men were in the habit of visiting. In the afternoon I took myself and went to the house of Mrs Sampkin (Wilson) Mother of Robert

and surrounded it about 12 O'clock that
 night found no One there but the Lady of the
 House and her Daughter. Her Son had not been
 there for over a week and no one knew anything of
 his whereabouts. Returned to my Camp about 3
 Am together with Capt Ketchum's guard.

Capt Ketchum entered the house
 of Dr Carey & found only the Doct. at home.
 The Doct. told him that Robert Sampson
 had been there Sunday evening and that he
 (the Doct.) had advised him to clear out and
 he would see Gen. Stutsman himself being
 as he said an acquaintance of the General
 and explain to him the circumstances of his
 killing the Negro.

After gaining what information
 I could concerning the killing of the Negro
 from both White and Colored sources I returned
 to the City at 8 o'clock with my Detachment
 all safe and sound. I find against Wm Sampson
 and Louis Saneft that they were with Robert
 Sampson when he killed the Negro and that
 they were in the habit of getting drunk together

Report Saml. Honegar has shot several Negroes
 & says that I have the reports concerning the killing
 of them. One is that one Negro shot at him for
 some cause or other when he was bringing them to
 Augusta to deliver him up when he tried to
 escape. This is corroborated by several responsible
 Negroes I saw. Another is that the Negro
 shot at him when he was returning from a picnic
 with Mrs. Lewis Smith and that afterwards
 when he was under the influence of liquor he
 shot him.

The Citizens though the Nation of
 Country that I found seemed to be quite peaceable
 law abiding men but are having a great deal of trouble with
 their Negroes who won't work although they are bound
 by contracts. And some are in continual fear that the Negroes
 will rise and murder them, (So they tell me at least)
 and since they shooting of this Negro and his death
 a number have been fired on while passing from
 one house to another after dark.

I have the honor to be
 Very Respectfully Yours
 Saml. M. Mills Jr.
 1st Lieut 19th U.S. Infy

Head Quarters
Department

18479

U. S. Dept. of the Interior.

Nov 20, 61.

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HEAD-QUARTERS DISTRICT OF SAVANNAH,

1ST DIVISION, DEPARTMENT OF GEORGIA,

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 20, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS, }

No. 36. }

I. Proceedings of a Military Commission, which convened at Savannah, Ga., in the District of Savannah, Nov. 1, 1865, in pursuance of Special Order No. 87, dated Head-Quarters, District of Savannah, 1st Division, Department of Georgia, Savannah, Ga., Oct., 27, 1865; and of which CAPTAIN EDWARD PILSBURY, 12th Maine Volunteers is President, were arraigned and tried:

II. *Charles Baker*, (colored,) on the following charges and specifications:

Charge: Assault with intent to kill.

Specification: In this, that the said *Charles Baker*, (colored,) did, on the evening of the seventh day of October, A. D., 1865; at the Palaski House, in the City of Savannah, in the County of Chatham, and State of Georgia; commit a violent assault and battery upon the person of *Richardson P. Aikin*, Chief of Police, who was then and there in the legal and righteous discharge of his duties in preserving the peace of Savannah, and maintaining the dignity of the United States of America.

CHARGE II. Riotous and disorderly conduct.

Specification: In this, that the said *Charles Baker*, (colored,) did on the evening of the seventh day of October, A. D., 1865; as aforesaid; in the city, county and State, as aforesaid; enter the premises of the Palaski House, under the influence of liquor, and cause a disturbance contrary to the good order, dignity, and peace of the State of Georgia, and the United States of America.

To which charges and specifications, the accused plead as follows:

To the *Specification of first Charge*: Not Guilty.

To the *first Charge*: Not Guilty.

To the *Specification of second Charge*: Not Guilty.

To the *second Charge*: Not Guilty.

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FINDINGS :

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused, *Charles Baker*, (colored) as follows :

Of the Specification first Charge : Not Guilty.

Of the first Charge : Not Guilty.

Of the Specification of second Charge : Not Guilty.

Of the second Charge : Not Guilty.

And the Commission do therefore acquit him, the said *Charles Baker*, (colored) from the Charges and Specifications and the acts thereunder alleged.

III. *Patrick Egan* and *Ann Egan* on the following Charges and Specifications :

Charge : Having stolen goods in their possession.

Specification : In this that the said Patrick Egan and Ann Egan did, on or about the eleventh day of October, A. D., 1865, receive into their possession at their store in the city of Savannah, in the county of Chatham, and State of Georgia, on Drayton street, corner of York street lane ; certain goods appertaining to the government of the United States ; and consisting of flannels, sheets, &c., &c., knowing them to have been illegally, wrongfully, and feloniously taken away from a hospital and other public places, and knowing them to have been the property of the United States of America.

To which Charges and Specifications the accused plead as follows :

To the Specification : Not Guilty.

To the Charge : Not Guilty.

FINDINGS :

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced find the accused *Patrick Egan* and *Ann Egan* as follows.

Of the Specification : Guilty.

Of the Charge : Guilty.

SENTENCE.

And the Commission do therefore sentence them the said *Patrick Egan* and *Ann Egan*, each to pay the sum of (35) thirty-five dollars to the Provost Marshal of the Post of Savannah, for the United States, or be confined for (60) sixty days at such place as the Commanding General may direct.

IV. *S. W. Silverhill*, on the following Charge and Specification :

Charge: Buying and receiving goods and other effects that had been stolen and feloniously taken from another, knowing the same to have been so stolen and feloniously taken.

Specification 1. In this that the said *S. W. Silverhill*, a civilian in the County of Chatham, and State of Georgia, on the Sixteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and sixty-five, did wrongfully, fraudulently, and feloniously buy and receive a certain Trunk, of the value of (10) ten dollars, and six pairs of Pantaloons, six Coats, six Waistcoats, and one piece of Cloth, all of the value of two hundred dollars, all being the goods, chattels, and effects of *Bernard Kohn*; which said Trunk and goods and effects, had been, before that time, feloniously, wrongfully, and fraudulently stolen, taken and carried away, with intent to steal the same from the store of the said *Bernard Kohn*, in said County and State by *Rose Knight, John Mitchell, Ben Russell, Green Wilson, and Jeff Golding*, civilians and free persons of color, and other unknown parties: be the said *S. W. Silverhill*, then and there at the time of the buying and receiving, well knowing said goods and articles to have been so feloniously, wrongfully, and fraudulently stolen, taken and carried away, contrary to the laws of said State, the good order, peace and dignity thereof.

Specification 2. In this that the said *S. W. Silverhill*, a civilian, on the sixteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and sixty-five, in the County of Chatham, and State of Georgia, did wrongfully, fraudulently, and feloniously buy and receive a certain Trunk, of the value of (10) ten dollars, six pairs of Pantaloons, six Coats, six Vests, and one piece of Cloth, all of the value of two hundred dollars, all being of the goods, chattels, and effects of *Bernard Kohn*, which said goods, and effects had been, before that time, wrongfully, fraudulently, and feloniously stolen, taken and carried away with intent to steal the same from the store of the said *Bernard Kohn*, in said County of Chatham, and State of Georgia, be the said *S. W. Silverhill*, then and there at the time of said buying and receiving, well knowing the said goods, chattels, and effects to have been so wrongfully, fraudulently, and feloniously stolen, taken and carried away, contrary to the laws of said State, and the good order, peace and dignity thereof.

To which Charge and Specification the accused plead as follows :

To the first Specification : Not Guilty.

To the second Specification : Not Guilty.

To the Charge : Not Guilty.

FINDINGS.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused *S. W. Silverhill*, civilian, as follows:

Of the first Specification: Guilty.

Of the second Specification: Guilty.

Of the Charge: Guilty.

SENTENCE.

And the Commission do therefore sentence him the said *S. W. Silverhill*, civilian, to be confined at hard labor for (2) two years, at such place as the Commanding General may direct.

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V. *John Mores*, civilian, on the following Charges and Specifications:
Charge: Passing Counterfeit United States Money.

Specification 1. In this that the said *John Mores*, civilian, did, on or about the 31st day of October, A. D., 1865, in the City of Savannah, County of Chatham, and State of Georgia, pass a counterfeit bill of the denomination of Fifty Dollars, said bill being a Treasury Note of the United States, upon one *H. F. Bruen*, citizen, being employed as a Clerk in the Store of *A. C. Lomelino*, in said City of Savannah, at the corner of Bull and Congress Street Lane, he the said *John Mores*, knowing the same to be counterfeit.

Specification 2. In this that the said *John Mores*, civilian, did, on or about the date aforesaid, and at divers other times pass upon *A. C. Lomelino* and *H. F. Bruen*, and other citizens, change bills of the United States Treasury to the amount of Fifty Cents each, the said change bills being, and he knowing them to be counterfeit. All of which is contrary to the laws of the United States, and the dignity and good name of the State of Georgia.

To which Charges and Specifications the accused plead as follows:

To the first Specification: Not Guilty.

To the second Specification: Not Guilty.

To the Charge: Not Guilty.

FINDINGS:

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused *John Mores*, civilian, as follows:

Of the first Specification: Not Guilty.

Of the second Specification: Guilty.

Except the word "*A. C. Lomelino and H. F. Bruen and others.*"

Of the Charge: Guilty.

SENTENCE:

And the Commission do therefore sentence him said *John Mores*, civilian, to be confined at hard labor for the term of (3) three years, at such place as the Commanding General may direct.

1st. The proceedings and findings in the foregoing case of *Charles Baker* (colored) are approved, and he will be released from arrest.

2nd. The proceedings, findings and sentence in the case of *Patrick Egan* and *Ann Egan*, of Savannah, are approved. The Chatham county Jail is designated as the place of confinement in case the fine is not paid.

3rd. The proceedings, findings and sentence in the case of *S. W. Silverhill*, of Savannah, are approved. Fort Pulaski is designated as the place of confinement, unless otherwise ordered by the Commanding General of the Department.

4th. The proceedings, findings and sentence, in the case of *John Mores*, are approved. Fort Pulaski is designated as the place of confinement, unless otherwise ordered by the Commanding General of the Department.

By Command of

Bvt. Maj. Geo. J. M. BRANNAN.

SAMUEL ROUNDS,

1st Lieut. and A. A. A. Gen.

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Submits statement of Edward
Haddon (Colored), in regard
to robbery and murder on the
Augusta and Savannah
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E. B. 313 Hd Qrs Dist. of Augusta
Nov. 10th 1865

Hd Qrs Detachment 19th U.S. Inf
Augusta Ga
Nov 11th 1865

Respectfully referred to Capt.
E. L. Smith 19th U.S. Inf Comdg
Post of Augusta who will detail
one officer and two men to pro-
ceed to the point immediately,
and endeavor to ascertain who
the murderers were and arrest them.

These papers to be returned
after the duty is performed with
report.

By Order of Genl King
(Signed) P. T. Swaine
Capt 15th Inf
A. A. A. G.

The Officer and men will be
mounted by Capt. J. H. Mulligan
19th Inf A. A. L. M.

By order as above
(Sgd) P. T. S.

The foregoing
true copies of Com-
from Capt. Coman of
Bureau Refugees
with enclosures
from Hd Qrs Dist.
of Georgia to Dist of
Augusta is respectfully
referred to 1st Lieut
E. S. Ewers 19th U.S.
Inf. who is detailed
to perform the requi-
red duty.

By order of Capt. E. L. Smith
(Sgd) Douglas Edwards
1st Lieut 19th U.S. Inf
Acty. Mgt.

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(True Copy)
E. S. Ewers
19th U.S. Inf

(Copy)

Office Sub-Assistant Commissioner
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands
Savannah Ga. November 6th 1865.

1st Lieut. Samuel Rowlands

A. Asst. Adj. Genl.

Sir:

I have the honor to submit the enclosed statement of Edward Harden (Colored) and the following brief summary of the facts.

He states that he started from Augusta Georgia on Tuesday last the 31st of October with Robert Mathews (Colored) and when near Briar Creek, 45 miles from Augusta, they were overtaken by five men, two of whom were dressed in U.S. Uniform and the other three in Confederate grey. They said they were under orders from Head Quarters to kill all negroes.

Mathews got down from his horse and started to run. They overtook him and killed him. They were also about to kill Edward Harden, when three Colored soldiers came in sight and the murderers left him and started after the Soldiers, overtaking them and killing two of them.

He said Harden was conveyed to Savannah by a Mr. Burke, who lives on the road near Briar Creek.

I am Sir,

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servant

(Signed) H. F. Sicles

Col. & A. S. of Com.

(Copy)

I started from Augusta on Tuesday last with Robert Mathews. On Wednesday, about 45 miles from that place was overtaken by 5 men dressed in United States uniform. 2 of them, the other three were Confederate grey. They told me they were put on the road by Head Quarters to capture every negro and kill them. Robert Mathews on hearing this jumped off the horse he rode, and ran for the woods, and they shot him down and killed him immediately. They then turned back to me and beat me severely and commanded me to go down to the branch to be shot; at this time they spied three colored soldiers and they turned immediately upon them and killed two of them. I then got away from them and hid myself in the branch. They came back to look for me. I could hear them talking and swearing what they were going to do with me if they could only find me. They had already beaten me severely with the gun barrel. At night I drew near the road, near the place where they had killed the two soldiers I came out, there came an Ambulance coming down the road with a gentleman. I told him my situation and asked him to help me to get to the road. This gentleman's name is Mr. Wade of Burke Co. He brought me to the Central R. Road and put me on the cars and came on to the city with me. He has a brother - a commission merchant of this city. This deed was done in the upper part of Burke County about 45 miles from Augusta; these mares was bought in Augusta with witnesses. They then stole all of Robert Mathews money (130) one hundred and thirty dollars. they then searched me and took my watch and every cent of money (180) one hundred and eighty dollars in

Greenbacks. I am a resident of Savannah and
have been working in Augusta at my trade of ship car-
penter in Mr. N. Alpine's employment
(Sgd) Edward Hardon

A true copy
C. H. M. S.
10/11/1864

John D. 19th U. S. Inf

Augusta, Ga.

Nov. 16th 65.

Ewers E. S.

1st Lieut. 19th U. S. Inf.

Reports success in endeavoring
to ascertain the names of, and
arrest persons engaged in mur-
dering and robbing some colo-
red men near Briar Creek
on the Savannah and Augusta
road November 1st 1865.

(a/3)
Station Detachment 19th U.S. Inf.

Augusta Ga. November 16th 65.

Capt. P. F. Swaine,
15th U.S. Inf.

A. A. General

Dist. of Augusta Ga.

Sir:

I started on the 11th inst with two men in obedience to instructions received from Hd Qrs Dist. of Augusta Ga. dated Nov 10th 65 for Briar Creeks on the Savannah road, to endeavor, to ascertain the names of, and arrest (5) five men charged with killing and robbing some negroes, on the 1st of November at the above named place. I arrived in the neighborhood on the evening of the 13th inst; the next day after considerable difficulty and delay ascertained the names of two of the party, Henry Parris & Britten Paxley; it was about three P.M. before I was enabled to find where they lived.

I called at Mr. Paxley's and found that the said Britten Paxley had been gone some three or four hours. I then went to the house where Parris had been living and learned, that he started with the mares, they had taken

from Mathews and Haddon, that morning early for
Albany, Dougherty Co. Ga where his father Jackson R. Parris
lives. I then returned to Bailey's and stoped all night and
part of the next day, but could get no trace of Bailey

I learned that Parris had been trying to sell the horses
but no one would buy them, knowing how he came by them.
I also learned that Bailey had been seen with the watch
and a pistol and that they had both boasted about taking
the horses, watch, pistol and money. I could not find out
that there had been any other persons engaged in the affair.
It was almost impossible to find out anything about it, as
almost every family in the neighborhood are connected.
Written Bailey is about 16 years old and Parris about
22. I called on Mr Dawson Wade, the person mentioned
in the statement of Haddon; he said Haddon said
nothing about three colored soldiers but said there were
five men; three of them stoping off some distance, that
while ^{they were} taking the horses through the fence into the fields
he made his escape. Obtaining nothing further in relation
to the affair and thinking it useless to wait longer, I started for
Augusta arriving here on the evening of the 15th inst.

(True Copy)
C. P. Webb

1st Lt 19th U.S. Inf

Very Respectfully

Your obedient servant

(Sgd)

E. J. Erwood
1st Lieut 19th U.S. Inf.

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Nov, 15, 1865,

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Head. Qu. Dist. C. Fla
Jacksonville Nov 13th 1865

Special Orders }
No 199 } Extract,

VII. A guard consisting of one non-commissioned
Officer and three privates from the 34th U.S.C.S.
will be detailed to proceed to St. Augustine Fla.
in charge of the prisoners (designated in General
Order No 47 C. S. from these Headquarters) to
be confined at Fort Marion.

The non-commissioned Officer in charge,
on his arrival at St. Augustine will report and
turn the prisoners over to the Commanding Officer
who will give him the necessary receipts.

The Dr Master's Dept will furnish the
necessary transportation.

Capt. D. A. Sprague
Aty. Pro. Mar. Genl.
Jacksonville Fla.

By order of Col. J. T. Sprague
J. T. Sprague,
Adj. 7th U. S. Infantry
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HEAD-QUARTERS DIST. EAST FLORIDA.

1ST SEPARATE BRIGADE D. F.,

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 8th, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS. }

No. 47.

I. Before a Military Commission, which convened at Jacksonville, Fla., pursuant to Special Orders No. 180 and 181 C. S., from Head-Quarters District East Florida, 1st Separate Brigade, Dist Florida, dated October 15th and 16th, 1865, and of which Capt. A. C. NUTT, 3d U. S. C. T., is President, were arraigned and tried.

1st. FRANK SMITH, (Civilian.)

CHARGE—*Giving Spirituous Liquor to Soldiers.*

SPECIFICATION: In this, that FRANK SMITH, Captain of Schooner "O. K." did give enlisted men of Company "E," 3d U. S. C. T., spirituous liquors, in violation of the Orders of the Post. All this at Cedar Keys, Fla., on or about the 14th day of September, 1865.

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded, "*Guilty.*"

FINDING:

The Commission, after having maturely considered the evidence adduced, confirms the plea of the accused, FRANK SMITH, (civilian.)

SENTENCE:

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, FRANK SMITH, (civilian,) to pay a fine of thirty dollars (\$30) to the United States, and to be confined at such place as the Commanding Officer may select until the fine is paid.

2nd. JOHN C. BOWLES, (Civilian.)

—CHARGE—*Selling Liquor to Soldiers.*

SPECIFICATION: In this, that JOHN C. BOWLES, (Civilian,) did sell one quart of whiskey, or other spirituous liquor, to soldiers, in violation of the orders of the Post. All this at Cedar Keys, Fla., on or about the 13th day of September, 1865.

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded "*Not Guilty.*"

FINDING :

The commission, after having maturely considered the evidence adduced do find the accused John C. Bowles, (civilian,) as follows :

Of the Specification, *Guilty*.

Of the charge, *Guilty*.

SENTENCE :

And the Commission do, therefore, sentence him, John C. Bowles (civilian,) to be confined six months at hard labor at such place as the commanding officer may direct.

3d. Solomon Wilson, (civilian.)

CHARGE—Theft.

SPECIFICATION: In this, that Solomon Wilson did steal, take and drive away, with intent to appropriate to his own use, several hogs, the property of C. A. Ramsey. This at Prairie, near Gainesville, Fla., on or about the 9th day of September, 1865.

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded as follows :

To the Specification, *Guilty*.

To the Charge, *Guilty*.

FINDING :

The Court, after having maturely considered the evidence adduced, do find the accused Solomon Wilson, as follows :

Of the Specification, *Guilty*.

Of the Charge, *Guilty*.

SENTENCE :

And the Court do, therefore sentence him, Solomon Wilson, to be confined one year at hard labor, at such place as the commanding officer may direct.

4th. William Green, (civilian.)

CHARGE—Theft.

SPECIFICATION: In this, that William Green, did steal, take and drive away, with intent to appropriate to his own use, several Hogs, the property of C. A. Ramsey. This at Prairie, near Gainesville, Fla., on or about the 9th day of September, 1865.

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded as follows :

To the Specification, *Guilty*.

To the Charge, *Guilty*.

FINDING :

The Commission, after having maturely considered the evidence adduced, do find the accused William Green, (civilian,) as follows :

Of the Specification, *Guilty*.

Of the Charge, *Guilty*.

And the Commission do, therefore, sentence him, William Green, (civilian,) to be confined one year at hard labor at such place as the commanding officer may direct.

ST. DANIEL BRANT, (civilian.)

Charge—Theft.

SPECIFICATION: In this, that Daniel Brant, (civilian,) did steal, take and drive away, with intent to appropriate to his own use, several Hogs, the property of C. A. Ramsey. This at Paine's Prairie, near Gainesville, Fla., on or about the 9th day of September, 1865.

To which charge and specification, the accused pleaded as follows:

To the Specification, *Guilty.*

To the Charge, *Guilty.*

Finding:

The Commission, after having maturely considered the evidence adduced, do find the accused, Daniel Brant, (civilian,) as follows:

Of the Specification, *Guilty.*

Of the Charge, *Guilty.*

Sentence:

And the Commission do, therefore, sentence him, Daniel Brant, (civilian,) to be confined one year at hard labor at such place as the commanding officer may direct.

II. The proceedings, finding and sentences in the cases of Frank Smith, John C. Dowles, Solomon Wilson, Daniel Brant and William Green, (civilians,) are approved and will be carried into effect.

Fort Marion, St. Augustine, Fla., is designated as the place of imprisonment.

III. The Military Commission of which Capt. Adam C. Nuts, 3d U. S. C. T., is President, is hereby dissolved.

By order of

JOHN T. SPRAGUE,

Col. U. S. A., and Act. Brig. Gen'l.

J. M. J. SANNO,

Lt. and Adjutant 7th Infantry, A. A. A. G.

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Lt. 7th Infantry and A. A. A. G.

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Koch Charles R. C.
Capt (W) Pro. Mar.

Encloses report of
civilians confined by
military authorities in
Vietnam Prisons.

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Proport Marshal's Office
Western Dist of Miss

V'burg Nov 20th 1865

Major Marcus P. Bestow

W. W. Gaul Dept of Miss

Major

Enclosed I have

the honor to transmit a report of civilians
confined by military authorities in Vicksburg
Prison. — Five colored men ^{4 women} in addition
to those on report are held for safe
keeping as witnesses in Roberts murder
case, and one as witness against two soldiers
of the 49th U. S. I. charged with stealing
rations from Depot Commissary.

The man Stephens confined
for insanity should be removed to some
asylum, I ordered the Surgeon in
charge to make a report on his case
some days ago. —

Of the soldiers in confinement
there are few who are held under sentence
of General Court Martial, whose
term will expire in the present year,
and twenty two in the next year. —

There are recruited soldiers
in confinement under charges and on
trial for various offenses. — And
two who are held for a trial offense

who will be released to day, —

I will make out a complete report of the whole giving names, dates &c. in full as soon as possible and forward to you for your information.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt.
Charles D. E. Trench
Capt & Prov Marsh
West. Dist. Miss.

Office of Provost Marshal

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Sub. - Dist West & Lee,
Barrenness Prov. 1/6 5-

Respectfully returned to Head,
q's Sub Dist West & Lee, with
the report that in obedience
to the above order I proceeded
to Pensacola and arrested John
West and W. S. Chase who ad-
mit that they have taken some
seventy (70) sheets of copper and
some copper position spikes from
the within alluded to scow,
which I found on board of a
lighter, and had it conveyed
to the Navy Yard where I left
it under guard.

The prisoners
(West & Chase) are in my
charge and I respectfully ask
for further instructions in the
matter

C. S. Johnson

Capt 2^d Lt. Col.,
Provost Marshal

Sub,
Sergeants, 1st West Florida
Barracks Nov 1st 1845

Respectfully inform you
Captain Johnsons Pro. Mar. Sec.
Dist West Fla Arts (will proceed
to Pensacola without delay and
most follow West and any other
person or persons engaged in
removing paper from the (within
mentioned Seco). And he will
return all paper which has
been taken off. This paper
will be returned report of his
actions on the case.

By order
G. M. ...
Col. ...

Wm. ...
A. G. ...

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Mag's Sub Diet Case File
Summons Nov. 3rd 1866

~~Cia~~
Respectfully referred to
Captain E. D. Johnson B. M.
Sub J. N. P. who will investigate
the case and if the within
named persons are guilty
will file charges

By order of
J. D. E. M. Mott
Comdg
The M. M. M.
A. A. A. A. A.

Commandant's Office,

NAVY YARD, PENSACOLA,

1st November 1865.

No 58.

Colonel:

I am informed that John West and others, have been raising the bottom of a scow, sunk by the rebels at Pensacola Wharf, and removing from it the Copper. Yesterday they had some 40 sheets off. - This scow belongs to this yard, it was stolen and sunk by the rebels, I have removed the iron from it and a portion of the Copper, but was obliged to suspend work for want of a Sog. and since, parties have been taking it for their own use.

May I request you to issue such orders, to the Commanding Officer at Pensacola, as will prevent this property from being stolen, and preserve it to the Navy Department. To do this, it may be necessary to arrest West, and hold him responsible for his acts. He is outside of my jurisdiction.

Very respectfully
Yours obt^{ly} Serv^t

Col. E. H. Woodman
Comd^g Sub Dist N. Fla
Barancas.

S. S. S. Manning
Commandant
Navy Yard Pensacola

Hand Lettering Sub. List, West Hill,
Barnstable, Ct., 1865.

Respectfully referred to
Capt. J. S. Armstrong,
Comdr. Army Yard, Tomiacola,
for remarks, inviting
attention to experiments.

C. W. Williams
C. W. M. C. B. B. B.

Office Provost Marshal Sub-Dist. No. 10,
(191) Barrancas Station, 6th 1865

Respectfully returned to Head's Sub-
Dist. No. 10.

After careful investigation
I learn that Mr. B. Lohues is not in-
terested in the raising of the scow but is
merely an employe of West. Therefore
I would respectfully recommend that
he be released from arrest.

In regard to John de West although
he is not the proper authority for raising said
scow yet, as shown in the testimony
of Capt. Ricks and his own statement
he had verbal permission from Capt.
Ricks and being aware that he
had disposed of other wrecks in the
harbor, it might be considered as a
partial excuse for his action,
and further, as there is no evidence
to show that West attempted to dispose
of or secret any of the copper taken from
the scow and that said copper has
all been delivered to the Naval Authority,
and taking into consideration the labor
and expense Mr. West has incurred in
the raising of the scow I would most
respectfully recommend that he be
released from arrest.

E. J. Johnson
Capt. U. S. Marine Corps
Provost Marshal

Sworn Statement

A. B. Lusse

A. B. Luse being duly sworn under oath do say that -

I am interested in the raising of the flat at Pensacola wharf. I own one half of two flats, Messrs. West & Howard own the balance.

I claim one half of the earnings.

About the middle of October 1865 - Mr. West asked me to look at a scow sunk at Pensacola Wharf, He told me that Ricketts told him that he (West) might have it if he would take it out of the way - I asked him who it belonged to, he said it belonged to the Navy, but that they had left it, I told West that he had better not touch it without permission from the Navy,

I further under oath say that W. S. Chase is in the employ of Luse, Howard & Co. - was hired by Howard, do not know whether by the month or day, has no interest asside from his wages

A. B. Luse

Sworn to & subscribed before me
this 6th day of November 1865

E. D. Johnson

Capt 2nd Maine Cavalry

Provost Marshal

Affidavit of
John L. West of Woolsey
J. W. Rich's Club of Leontine
and Special Agent Reas Dept.
Wm. W. Carr act
Inspector of the Post of
Pensacola Fla. and
Winfield S. Chase
relative to the remov-
ing of copper from a
Scow near Pensacola Fla.

Office, Provost Marshal
Sub-Dist West Florida

Pensacola Nov. 2^d/65

Lieut Sher. Markle

A. C. A. S.

Lieut.

In obedience to instructions from
Head. Qrs Sub Dist West Fla, I have this day investigated
the case of John West & W. S. Chase relative to the
removing of babbler from a scow near Pensacola.

Statement of John West.

On or about the middle of October 1865 H. C. (West)
asked permission of J. W. Ricks, collector of the Port
of Pensacola, and Special Agent of Treasury Dept at
Pensacola, to remove the plank and timber from a
scow lying at Pensacola wharf which was the property
of the United States Navy, said Ricks's reply was that
he would see the commandant at the Yard, — Some
days after said Ricks meeting said West in formed
him that he had seen the commandant at the
Yard and it was all right and he could go ahead,

H. C. (West) commenced work Oct. 28th/65, worked

three days, and on the 31st of October was ordered by an Officer from the Navy Yard to suspend operations

Statement of J. W. Ricks, Collector of Pensacola, Fla, who being duly sworn, under oath says

That he had the above conversation with said West;

Question by Pro. Mar.

Did you ever have any conversation with Capt. Armstrong, Comdr of Pensacola Navy Yard, in regard to the Abstraction of a sunken flat, at the wharf at Pensacola Fla, belonging to the United States Navy,

Ans. I have, the Comdr said that the plankers would not pay to move them. I did not know that West or his employees ~~were at work~~ on said scow; neither do I think that Mr. West intended to take any advantage or defraud the Government. I did tell Mr. West that if he would remove the ~~scow~~ that it would be all right, I did not know that there was any copper on the flat.

Mr. W. Carr Acting Inspector of the Port of Pensacola, being duly sworn under oath says;

That On or about the 25th day of October 1860

John West in my presence asked Mr. J. W. Ricks collector of the Port of Pensacola & Special Treasury Agent if he thought that there would be any trouble with the Navy Department if he took the plank from the scow sunk at the Pensacola wharf, saying at the time that they would do to repair his (West's) flat.

Mr. (Ricks) replied that he did not think there would be ^{any} that he would see the Naval Authorities about it. I did not hear any conversation after.

Winfield S. Chase being duly sworn under oath says that he was employed by said West to remove a flat, ~~sunk~~ worked three days with three men, commenced Oct 28 had charge of the work, was ordered on the 31st of Oct.,/65 to suspend work by order of the Navy Department. He further swears that he took from twenty to twenty sheets of boiler [&] about (150) one hundred [&] fifty lbs. of composition spikes, all of which was in the flat which was taken to the Navy Yard by Capt Johnson. I never heard any conversation between West & Ricks.

Respectfully submitted for the consideration
of the Colonel Comd'g

E. Johnson
Capt 2nd Maine Cavalry
Provost Marshal.

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No. 7
18484
Coty Hotel, Tallahassee

November 1st 1865

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W. P. Holland &
A. H. Bush

Counsel for Aaron Barnett.

In relation to the case of Barnett.

v

Mone & Alderman.

City Hotel

Jallahapee. Nov. 1st 65

Major Genl. J. G. Foster, U. S. A.

Comd'g Dept Fla.

General

Ami Barnett had an order issued by the Military Authorities at Apalachicola, restraining certain Cottons in bale sseed then in Manaima and Jackson County, claimed by Mess^{rs} Moore & Alderman of that place. Subsequently a petition was made before you for a trial to be had & the case to be decided by you what order issued we do not know: but beg to refer to your Head Quarters where the records will show. afterwards on or about the 13 or 14th inst of October 1865. the case was heard before Maj Custer 2^d Miami Cav^{ry} Comd'g at Manaima, and all the witnesses examined, arguments in writing submitted and we were informed the case would be sent here for decision. We understand that the record has been sent to Dist Head Quarters.

We respectfully ask that the Major General Commanding will cause the record to be brought before him, and that he will decide the case himself, or in the event that he should make any other

disposition of the case that the Cotton shall
be held until such final decision -

The Petitioner Aron Barnett claims
that while in New York during the rebellion
93. Ninety-three Bales of Cotton and a
large amount of seed Cotton were taken
by Moore & Alderman during his Barnett's
absence from the South & claims the Cotton
in their hands now retained by Military
Order to be that Cotton -

All of which is denied by Messrs
Moore & Alderman.

The Major General Commanding
will perceive that this cause does involve
an immense sum of money hence the Petitioner
Aron Barnett asks for it to be decided by the
highest Authority. And that until such
decision that the Cotton shall be returned
by Military order -

We have the honor to be
Yours Obediently.

D. P. Holland

a. H. Bush

Counsel for Aron Barnett

No. 16. U. S.

City Hotel Tallahassee

October 28. 1865.

Hotel City of

G. P. Holland

Counsel for Bennett.

In relation to the Case of

Bennett

Moore & Alderman.

City Hotel

Tallahassee Oct. 28th/15-

Brig Gen. Moore
A. A. G.

Gen.:

The Council of Aaron Barnett
respectfully state that in the case of Barnett vs
Moore & Alderman - an order was had for trial -
which took place before Maj. Lester Com. of
Marianna - that the whole case was there heard
and argued & we were informed all the papers
& records of the case would be referred to Head
Quarters at Tallahassee -

We have been unable to know
what has been done in the case -

We have therefore respectfully beseech
that we may be notified of the decision of the
General at this place as there is no person to
represent the Plaintiff at Marianna and
that the General will decide the case as soon
as his public duties will permit

Very Respectfully
Yours Obediently -

A. H. Bush
J. P. Holland
Council for Barnett -

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Head Quarters
District of M. W. & F. Florida
Tallahassee. Dec 12th 1865

Captain

In reply to your communication of the 11th inst, I have to state that all the papers in my possession, relating to the case of Barnett vs Moore and Alderman, were referred to Hd Quarters of the Dept, with my endorsement thereon.

No record of testimony taken before Major Nathan Cutler, has ever been presented to me. He, as well as the C. O. at Marianna, has been written to, to comply with the instructions of the Major Genl Comd, and to forward such testimony to Hd Qrs of the Dept District.

I am Captain
Capt E. C. Woodruff } Very respectfully
A. S. C. } Your Obedient Servant
4th Regt of Fla }
John Newton
Brig Genl Comd

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Carlisle & McPherson.

Washington. D. C. Nov. 25. 1865

Enc. 1st -

Enc. 4th -

Encloses affidavit showing that a branch of the Atlanta & Gulf R. Rd. is claimed adversely by contractor who constructed it. Requests that the delivery of said branch road to the Atlanta & Gulf R. R. Co. be suspended until their right to receive possession is determined.

✓ Quartermaster General's Office.

Washington, Dec. 8 1865.

A true copy respectfully referred to Major J. G. Foster, Comdg Dept of Florida, for his information. The branch Railroad referred to is believed to be that called "the Live Oak connection," in a communication of Genl. Foster to Genl. Howard.

A true copy also referred to Major Genl. Steadman, Comdg Dept of Georgia.

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Quartermaster General,
Supt Major General

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Quartermaster General's Office.
November 30th 1865.

Meigs. Gen. M. G.

Refers for report com^d from Carlisle and
P. H. Weston, enclosing affidavits showing
that a branch of the Atlantic and Gulf
R. R. is claimed adversely by contractors
who constructed it.

Directs that the delivery of said branch of
R. R. be suspended if not already done.

Office Director & General Manager Military
Railroads. Washington, D. C. Dec 1st 1865.

Respectfully returned to the Jr. M.
Genl. with the information that the Mil.
R. R. Dept. has never had control of nor
operated the Atlantic & Gulf R. R.

If held by the Cf. I think it would be
proper to return it to the parties from
whom it was taken.

Sd., J. C. McCallum -

Bot. Brig. Genl. Dir & Gen. Insp. Mil. R. R.
per H. K. Cooper - in charge -

No. 107
B. Genl. D. C. McCallum - 48 Bk 1

Washington, D. C. Dec. 1. 1865.

Returns with report letter
of Cardie & McPherson, enclosing affi-
davit relative to Atlantic & Gulf R. R.
& requesting that the delivery of said
branch may be suspended. &c.

1 Enc. - Bk 65.

Recd. 5th Dec. '65.

Quartermaster Genl's Office.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 30/65.

Respectfully referred to Brig. Genl.
D. C. McCallum, Gen. Manager Mil Rail
Road, for report, and to suspend delivery
of said branch of the Atlanta & Gulf
R. R. if not already effected.

By order of Mr. Genl.

(Sd.) Alexander Bliss -

Col. & A. G. M.

In charge of "Div -

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1 Enclosure.

Copy -

436 "D" Street

Wash^{DC} Nov. 25. 1865.

Gen. W. B. Meigs.
Quartermaster Genl. U.S.A.

General:

Understanding that the Atlantic and Gulf railroad company of Georgia, is about to receive possession of the said road, we beg leave to ask your attention to the enclosed affidavit showing that a branch of said road is claimed adversely by contractors who constructed it, and are entitled to retain possession as against the company until their claim is satisfied - the said company never, as the contractors allege having paid for or been in possession of the said road.

Under these circumstances we respectfully request that you will suspend the delivery of the branch road in question to the Atlantic and Gulf Railroad company, until their right to receive possession is determined.

The gentleman whose affidavit is enclosed, has a power of attorney from the contractors to represent their case to you, and we are counsel for the

contractors; and we expect very soon to be able to lay before you or such officer as you may direct to receive it, the full evidence of the merits of the contractors' case.

Very Respectfully.
(Sd.) Baddeley & McPherson.

District of Columbia }
County of Washington }

On the 23rd day of November, 1865, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said county personally appeared Samuel Gates Levy, and being duly sworn, deposes and says,

That he is a resident of Savannah, Georgia, and by profession an Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and that he is generally acquainted with the condition of public works in said state and in the adjacent parts of other states.

That by ~~the~~ charters granted prior to the year 1861, the Atlantic and Gulf Railroad in Georgia, and the Pensacola and Florida Railroad in Florida were authorized to construct a branch from each of said roads respectively to the state line between Georgia and Florida whereby a connection would be formed between said roads; and the firm of Callahan and Spratt contractors, furnished cross ties and timbers for bridges, laid the track, built the bridges, and generally did all the work necessary to the final completion of the road, and the putting of it in working order. And

after its completion so as aforesaid the same was taken possession of by the so called confederate Government and subsequently by the forces of the United States.

That by the laws of Georgia the contractors have a lien on the railroad for their compensation which has never been paid, as this Deponent has been informed and verily believes, nor have the said companies or either of them ever been in possession of the said branch road nor under the laws of Georgia is the said Atlantic and Gulf railroad company entitled to the possession of said branch or any part thereof as against said contractors until their debt for the construction thereof shall have been satisfied.

(S.d.) S. Gale's Levy. —

Subscribed and sworn to before me the day and year above written.

(S.d.) Chas. McNamee.

Notary Public —

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Head Quarters Dept. of Florida
Tallahassee, November 15, 1865.

Special Order

No. 52.

Extract

3. The application of William Kemp, and Richard M. Kemp for the restoration of their property at Key West, Fla. having been refused to the Adj. Com. of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for this State, and the proofs in the case having been examined by him, and he deems them proofs sufficient to authorize the return to the applicants, the property applied for, and also regards the property as being in the hands of the military authorities, consequently is within the control of the Comd. General, to restore if he should prefer to do so, and as there is no good cause appearing for the longer detention of the property, it is hereby ordered that all such property belonging to the said William Kemp, and Richard M. Kemp, and in the possession of the military authorities at Key West, Fla. to be at once delivered to its owners.

By Command of Maj. General J. G. Foster

Official

Wm. Patrick,
Capt. U.S.A.

(as) Chas. Munder

apt. adjt. Genl.

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Head Quarters, District of Middle Fla

Tallahassee, Nov. 3, 1865.
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Respectfully returned to
Major General J. G. Foster,
Commanding the Department
of Florida, with the required
extract from report of:

Govt Marshal at Key West.

The property of Kemp
has not been used by the
Government, but has been
rented out for the benefit
of the Govt. I would
respectfully recommend
that this property, (the
same being described
in enclosed Schedule)

Four Enclosures.

He turned over to the
Medicine's Bureau.

John Newton
Brig Gen
Army

25 M. R. 149

Head Quarters
Dept of Florida
Nov 16. 65-

The recommendation of Genl
Newton is approved - But as
the Asst. Com^d, of the Bureau
of R. F. + A. S., for this State, has
examined the prop^s, and "deems
them sufficient to authorize
the return to them the property
applied for", and also regards
"the property" as being in the
hands of the military authorities
consequently is within the
control of the Com^d Genl
to restore if he should prefer
to do so." - and as there is
no good cause apparent for
the longer detention of the prop^s,
it is hereby ordered ~~to~~
to be delivered up to its
owners - A Special order
will be issued to that effect.

W. H. Foster.

M. G. Com^d

Sp O No 82

Ext 3

Nov 18/65-

United States



of America.

District Court of the United States—Southern District of Florida.

I George D. Alley, Clerk of the District and Circuit Courts of the United States for the Southern District of Florida, do hereby certify, that no proceedings under the laws of the United States, for the confiscation of the property of William Kemp, have been instituted in either of said Courts, except in the case of the United States, versus the Schooner, "Amelia Ann," Libelled in the District Court January 5th 1863, as the property of said William Kemp and Richard M. Kemp, under the Act of Congress entitled, An Act to confiscate property used for insurrectionary purposes, Approved August 6th 1861, and an Act to provide for the collection of the duties on imports and for other purposes, approved July 13th 1861.

On the 16th day of January 1863, the Court pronounced its decree, in said cause in the words following, to wit;

The United States

vs

The Schooner Amelia Ann

This cause having been heard upon the proofs and allegations of the parties, and there appearing to be an insufficient cause shown by the proofs for a condemnation of this Vessel, It is ordered, adjudged and decreed, that the

said Vessel, her tackle, apparel and furniture
be restored to the claimant Gaspari Kempf



Yours Honor's Judge
And I further certify that said William
Kempf is not in custody or under any
Bonds to appear to answer any complaint
before either of said Courts, nor has he
been convicted of any offence of any kind
in said Courts.

In testimony whereof I hereunto
subscribe my name and affix the
Seal of the said District Court at
Key West this third day of
October in the year of our Lord
One thousand eight hundred and
Sixty five, and Independence
of the United States the Juratist

George D. Allen Clerk

Hay West Oct. 3rd 1865;

Dear Sir

William H. Hoop and
Richard M. Hoop have returned
to Hay West but as yet do not get
possession of their property;

From what I can learn the
Military Comdr. here does not feel
authorized to take any action in the
matter, and in insisting inquiries
in regard to such cases loses
sight of the main question, i.e.,

Whether they are or are not entitled
to the benefits of the President's Pro-
clamation of Amnesty without a
Special Pardon?

I do not believe that they would
have been absent from here during
the war but for the rumors
which were without foundation that
Maj. French was going to arrest

them and confine them in the Fort
in May 1861.

There were a few very busy
as you doubtless recollect in
frightening the Bahamaians out
of their wits in 1862 and have been
making mischief all of the time
since.

You can state these circumstances
to Genl. Foster as you have known
the Slaves a long time.

There does not seem to be a
necessity of presenting all such
cases to the President for a Special
Pardon but if the Military Council
of the Department cannot order
a restitution of property held under
seizure or some other officer take
cognizance of the matter, let the
papers be forwarded for the action of
the President.

The liberal course by the ^{President} Govt
in matter of pardons has gone

far to inspire confidence and
favor towards him and I hope
for a speedy return to Civil
Govt. in the State

I remain very truly

Your Obedt. Servt.

Geo. D. Allen

Wm. W. Merwin

Pro. Gov. Ill.

In the President of the United States,
or the General commanding Department
of Florida.

Knoweth, Now with Richard M. Kemp, that
he together with his brother William Kemp,
are Citizens of the United States, and were
in the month of May 1861, residing and
doing business as Merchants in the Island
of Key West, County of Monroe, State of
Florida.

That his said brother and himself
were copartners in business, under the
style and firm of W & R M Kemp, and
owned and were possessed of a store and
a stock of goods, and three Sponges Boats,
of the burthen of four five to ten tons
each; at Key West, and a stock of cattle
about three hundred head - on the main
land in Monroe County, State of Florida,
being the property of said firm, and that
he owned, and was possessed of a dwelling
house, and furniture therein, where
himself and family resided in Key West,
having his separate estate.

That on or about the 20th day of May 1861,
his brother the said W^m Kemp, went from
Key West to the main land in Florida,
for the purpose of looking after their
interests in said boats, and that soon
after in consequence of rumors that extreme
measures were to be taken by the military
authorities in Key West, towards the
inhabitants of the Island; the family
of his brother desired him to accompany
them to the main land.

is John's his brother there. And that on or about the 25th day of May 1811. he left Key West with the family of his said brother and went to Tampa. That he arrived at Tampa about the 4th day of June. That on or about the 15th day of June a blockade was established on the coast of Florida. That on or about the 20th day of June he attempted to leave Tampa in a boat, but was not permitted so to do by the local authorities. And that he afterwards about the 11th day of January 1812. left the State of Florida on a vessel running the blockade from Cedar Key to the Island of Cuba. That he arrived at Matanzas in Cuba about the last of January 1812. afterwards about the last of February 1812 he proceeded for Nassau N. P. Bahamas, where his father had formerly resided.

That his family went from Key West to Nassau in March 1812, and he resided there with them till August 1815, when himself and family returned to Key West.

That he took an oath of Allegiance to the United States before the American Consul in Nassau in May 1815.

That he has not aided in the late rebellion by his personal services, as officer, agent or otherwise, or contributed thereto with money or any species of property.

That he has not been absent from his home for the purpose of aiding the said rebellion, that he is not worth the sum of twenty thousand dollars, nor is all the property of himself and his said brother William Kemp, both John's and

separate worth the sum of twenty thousand dollars.

That on his return to Key West in September 1845, he found his property both joint and separate as aforesaid under seizure by the military authorities of the United States, except the said Sponges Boats, concerning which he has not been able to obtain any definite information the same are not to be found.

He further says that he is not aware of any legal proceedings having been commenced in the courts of the United States against any of said property.

That he has carefully read the President's Proclamation of Amnesty dated the 29th day of May 1845, and that he has taken and subscribed the oath in accordance with the form therein contained, and that he does not consider himself as being included within any of the exceptions therein named.

Wherefore your petitioner prays a restoration of his said property which is now in custody or under control of the authorities of the United States, and if needs be, a special pardon from the President of the United States.

And your petitioner will ever pray.

R. M. Kemp

Key West Oct 20th 1845

Southern District of Florida S D

I Richard W. Kemp, the foregoing
petitioner; do solemnly swear in the presence
of Almighty God, that the statements in the
foregoing petition are true as they are set
forth, So help me God

R. W. Kemp

Sworn and subscribed to
before me this 2nd day of
October 1855,

The said Richard W. Kemp
being to me personally known
as the person named in the
foregoing petition.

George D. Allen Clerk

U S Dist Court, So Dist Fla



AMNESTY OATH.

STATE OF FLORIDA, }
COUNTY OF MONROE. } S. S.

I Richard Kemp do solemnly swear, or affirm,

in the presence of Almighty God, that I will hereafter faithfully support and defend the CONSTITUTION of the United States and the Union of the 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; and that I consider myself as being included within the benefits of the President's Proclamation of Amnesty, without a Special Pardon. SO HELP ME GOD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this }
25 day of September 1865. }

W. J. Beypaton
Judge U. S. District Court,
Southern District of Florida.

Richard Kemp



Richard M. Kemp - No 10 -

AMNESTY OATH.

STATE OF FLORIDA, }
County of *Monroe* } SS.

I *Richard M. Kemp* do solemnly swear or affirm, in the presence of Almighty God, that I will hereafter faithfully support and defend the CONSTITUTION of the United States and the Union of the 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; and that I consider myself as being included within the benefits of the President's Proclamation of Amnesty, without a Special pardon. *So help me God. R. M. Kemp*

Subscribed to and sworn before me this *19th* day *September* 1865.



George D. Allen Clerk U. S. District Court,
Southern District of Florida

N. B.—The taking of the above Oath does not operate as a pardon in cases where the person taking it is included in any of the exceptions enumerated in the President's Amnesty Proclamation. Such persons must receive the special pardon of the President, to facilitate which, the previous recommendation of the Provisional Governor ought generally to be first obtained. The petition for pardon ought to be accompanied by an original oath, signed by the party or officer administering it.

State of Florida,
County of *Monroe* }
Military Post of

I do hereby certify that the above is a True copy of an Oath taken before me by AT THE TIME THEREIN MENTIONED.

To the President of the United States,
or the General Commanding Department
of Florida;

Verdell Stewart, William Kemp
that he together with his brother Richard
W. Kemp, are citizens of the United States,
and were in the month of May A.D. 1861.
residing and doing business as Merchants
in the Island of Key West, County of Monroe
State of Florida.

That his said brother and himself
were Copartners in business under the style
and firm of W & R. W. Kemp, and owned
and were possessed of a Store, and a Stock
of Goods, and five Sponge Boats, of the
burthen of four five to ten tons each, at
Key West, and a Stock of Cattle about
three hundred head on the main land
in Monroe County, Florida being the
property of said firm, and that he owned
and was possessed of a dwelling house
and furniture therein, where himself and
family resided in Key West being his
separate estate.

That on the 20th day of May 1861 in consequence
of the unsettled condition of Affairs in
Florida, he went to Tampa for the
purpose of looking after their property
interest in said Stock of Cattle, with the
expectation of returning to Key West in
a month from that time.

That on or about the 10th day of June
following, his brother said Richard W.
Kemp, arrived at Tampa, and

by the Wife and family of your
Petitioner, consisting of two daughters and
three sons aged - Eighteen, Ten, and two,
years. That his said family joined him
on the Main Land unexpectedly, and
without any previous understanding
with him, in consequence of rumors that
extreme measures were to be taken by the
Military Authorities at Key West.

That he purchased a small
residence on the coast at Clear Water, Florida
and removed his family there, where he
remained with them till July 1865, with
the exception of his eldest son, who to
escape conscription by the so called
Confederate Authorities left, and returned
to Key West in September 1862, and was not
at any time thereafter within the
Confederate lines.

Your petitioner says
that he was forty eight years of age
at the time of going to Tampa in 1861,
and that he was born deformed in both
feet, being what is commonly called
club footed.

That he has never acted as
an Officer, or Agent, or been in the service
of the so called Confederate Government
in any capacity, nor contributed money
or any species of property to aid in the late
rebellion against the Authority of the United
States.

That on his return to Key West
in July 1865, he found his property both
joint and separate as aforesaid under
seizure by the Military Authorities of the
United States.

except the said Sponge Boats concerning which he has not been able to obtain any definite information, the same are not to be found.

He further says that he is not aware of any legal proceedings having been commenced in the Courts of the United States, against any of said property.

That his property is not worth the sum of twenty thousand Dollars, nor is all the property of himself and his said brother Richard M. Kemp, both joint and separate worth the sum of twenty thousand dollars.

He further says, that he has carefully read the President's Proclamation of Amnesty, dated the 29th day of Jan. 1845, and that he has taken and subscribed the Oath in accordance with the form therein contained; and that he does not consider himself as being included within any of the exceptions therein named.

Wherefore your Petitioner prays a restitution of his said property, which is now in custody, or under control of the Authorities of the United States, and if needs be, a special pardon from the President of the United States.

And your petitioner will ever pray.
William Kemp

Key West Oct 20th 1845

Southern District of Florida ss.

I William Kemp, the foregoing
petitioner, do solemnly swear in the presence
of Almighty God, that the statements in the
foregoing petition are true as therein set forth.
So help me God. William Kemp

Sworn and subscribed to
before me this 2nd day of October 1865.
The said William Kemp being to me
personally known as the person named
in the foregoing petition.

George D. Allen, Clerk
U.S. Dist. Court Southern Dist.
of Florida.



AMNESTY OATH.

STATE OF FLORIDA, }
COUNTY OF MONROE. } S. S.

I William Kemp do solemnly swear, or affirm,

in the presence of Almighty God, that I will hereafter faithfully support and defend the CONSTITUTION of the United States and the Union of the 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; and that I consider myself as being included within the benefits of the President's Proclamation of Amnesty, without a Special Pardon. So HELP ME GOD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this }
25 day of September 1865. }

William Kemp

Thos J. Roughton
Judge U. S. District Court,
Southern District of Florida.



Williams Kemp No 4.



AMNESTY OATH.

STATE OF FLORIDA, }
County of *Manatee* } SS.

I *William H. Hump* do solemnly swear or affirm, in the presence of Almighty God, that I will hereafter faithfully support and defend the CONSTITUTION of the United States and the Union of the 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; and that I consider myself as being included within the benefits of the President's Proclamation of Amnesty, without a Special pardon. So help me God. *William Hump*

Subscribed to and sworn before me this *18th* day of *September* 1865.

George D. Allen Clerk
U.S. Dist. Court Southern Dist. of Florida



N. B.—The taking of the above Oath does not operate as a pardon in cases where the person taking it is included in any of the exceptions enumerated in the President's Amnesty Proclamation. Such persons must receive the special pardon of the President, to facilitate which, the previous recommendation of the Provisional Governor ought generally to be first obtained. The petition for pardon ought to be accompanied by an original oath, signed by the party or officer administering it.

State of Florida, }
County of *Manatee* }
Military Post of
I hereby certify that the above is a True copy of an Oath taken before me by AT THE TIME THEREIN MENTIONED.

AMNESTY OATH

William I Scamper

affairs for
recovery of
property

United States



of America.

District Court of the United States—Southern District of Florida.

Be it remembered that on the twenty eighth day of September in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty five, before me George D. Allen Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Florida, personally appeared Calvin Park, to me personally known, who being duly cautioned and sworn to testify the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, did thereupon depose and say that in the Summer of 1863, he was in the Naval Service of the United States, as Pilot of the United States Schooner Ariel, employed on the Blockade of the Coast of Florida.

That in the month of June 1863, the said Schooner Ariel went into Clear Water Harbor, on the Coast of Florida, and that he went on shore and found William Kemp and his family residing on the Coast and that the officers of the Ariel received a supply of fresh provisions for the vessel, and other kindness and hospitality from said William Kemp, and that at other times during the Summer of 1863, the officers of the Ariel visited Mr. Kemp at Clear Water Harbor, and were hospitably received, and supplied with such articles as the Country afforded, and further, that on the appearance of a United States Naval vessel at Clear Water Harbor the said William Kemp hoisted a White Flag as a signal if there was no Enemy in the vicinity, or that the officers and men might land in safety.

The further says that he has known the said
William Kemp for the last twenty years or
more, that he has always been a good citizen
and well disposed towards the peace and good
order of Society; and that he is deformed
in both feet (being Club footed) and unable
to walk without a cane.

Salvina Parks

Sworn and subscribed
before me this 28th day of
September 1865.

George D. Allen Clerk
U.S. Dist. Court.



And now on this 22nd day of October
A. D. 1865. Verus William M. Albury who
is to me personally known, and being duly
examined and sworn to testify the truth, the
whole truth and nothing but the truth, did
thereupon depose and say,

That during the year 1864. he was in
the Naval Service of the United States as Coast
Pilot and attached to the United States Schooner
Sea Bird, on Blockading Service on the Coast
of Florida.

That in the months of August and September
1864. the Sea Bird went into Clear Water Harbor
on the Coast of Florida and on going on shore
he found William Kemp and his family residing
on the Coast, whom he had formerly known in
Key West.

That said Kemp furnished supplies of
fresh provisions for the said vessel, on different
occasions during the Summer of 1864. and
extended other acts of kindness and hospitality
to the Officers and Crew of the Sea Bird.

That said Kemp on the appearance of the Sea
Bird at Clear Water Harbor hoisted a White Flag
as a signal if there was none of the enemy in
the vicinity so that the Officers and men
might land in safety.

He further says that he has known said
William Kemp the last ten years, and that he
has not known of his having committed any
act of hostility to the authority of the United
States, and that he has always been a peaceable
Citizen so far as he has known.

Wm M. Albury

Sworn and subscribed to before

me this 22nd day of October 1865.

George D. Allen Clerk
U. S. Dist. Court, S. Dist. of Florida.



United States



of America.

District Court of the United States—Southern District of Florida.

I George D Allen, Clerk of the District and Circuit Courts of the United States, for the Southern District of Florida, do hereby certify that no proceedings under the laws of the United States for the confiscation of the property of Richard M. Kempf have been instituted in either of said Courts, except in the case of the United States versus the Schooner Amelia Ann, Libelled in the District Court January 5th 1863. as the property of said Richard M Kempf and William Kempf, under the Act of Congress entitled an Act to confiscate property used for insurrectionary purposes, Approved August 6th 1861, and an Act to provide for the collection of the duties on imports and for other purposes, Approved July 13th 1861.

On the 16th day of January 1863. the Court pronounced its decree, in said cause in the words following, to wit:

The United States

The Schooner Amelia Ann

This cause having been heard upon the proofs and allegations of the parties, and there appearing to be no sufficient cause, shown by the proofs for a condemnation of this vessel. It is ordered, adjudged, and decreed, that the

said Vessel her tackle, Apparel & furniture
be restored to the claimant Agassah Kemp

Wm Marvin, Judge

And I further certify that said Richard
Mc Kemp is not in custody or under any
Bonds to appear to answer any complaint
before either of said Courts nor has he been
convicted of any offence of any kind in
said Courts

In testimony whereof I hereunto
subscribe my name and affix
the seal of the said District
Court at New York this third
day of October, in the year of
our Lord One thousand eight
hundred and fifty five
Independence of the United States
the nineteenth

George D. Mann



Key West Oct 7 - 1863.

To His Excellency

Melvin Marvin

Prov. Governor of Florida

I have been requested to state the facts with which I am acquainted, relating to the departure of Mr Richard Kemp, from Key West in the Spring of 1861.

Mr Kemp came to me a few days before he left & stated that certain persons had informed him & his family that Major French was about to arrest them & confine them in Fort Scyles & requested me to ascertain if such was the intention of Major French, & if so upon what charges.

The same day Major French was at my house & I enquired of him if such were his purpose, when he informed me that he had never before heard of Mr Kemp, & that I might assure him that no person

should disturb him by his authority.
The next day I saw Mr Kemp &
informed him accordingly - & he appeared to
be satisfied at the time. But certain ill
disposed persons succeeded in fixing the
impression upon his mind that notwithstanding
these assurances he was certain to be arrested
& confined. & being of a nervous & excitable
nature he was rendered so unhappy that
he thought it best to leave until the ex-
citement should subside.

I had known Mr Kemp a number
of years & always considered him a well
disposed man. & was surprised that the
excitement - although it prevailed generally
throughout that part of the winter - should
have operated upon him to the degree that
it did.

I have frequently enquired of his
friends here concerning him & have uniformly
been told that when he left Key West he
went to Tampa & thence to Valparaiso. where he
remained quietly until a few weeks since
he returned to Key West with his family.

Gen. Doubless remembers him as
a quiet - unobtrusive man - industrious &
well disposed - He was confirmed by
the Bishop in April 1860 & was a com-
municant in the Church up to the time
of his departure - And I respectfully sug-
gest that in restoring to him the possession
of his property - the Government would only
be doing a very proper act towards a well
disposed & peaceably inclined man -

I have the honor to be Dear Governor.

Very Respectfully

Gen. Robt. Lusk

Osgood E. Herrick

Treasurer's Office
Key West, Fla.
June 29, 1865.

Capt. J. S. Ransom,
U.S.A. 2d Dist Middle Fla.
Tallahassee.

Sir:

I have the honor to forward to the General Commanding a list of property (with description and location of same) belonging to or formerly owned by parties who were citizens of Key West and left here at the commencement of the war, crossed the federal lines to the so-called Southern Confederacy and have since been active agents in aiding and abetting the rebellion.

xxx 3. Wm. Kemp

Before leaving Key West induced U.S. Soldiers to desert, furnished them supplies and transportation with which to leave the Island.

5. Richard Kemp

Left his home at Key West voluntarily for Tampa during the year 1861, and after winning the blockade went to Nassau, N.C., where he has since remained.

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Property of Wm. Kemp

Wm Kemp from Philip Sawyer

Need for "A lot of land situate in Key West and being one fourth of the lot known on Whitehead's Map of said City as lot No. 2 in Square No. 22, having a front on William Street of 115 ft. commencing at the junction of lots Nos. 1 and 2 in same Square, thence along the line dividing Nos. 1 and 2 - 100 1/2 ft. thence parallel with William St. 115 ft., thence parallel with the said line dividing Lots 1 and 2 in same Square, thence along William St. to the place of beginning".

A lot of land in the City of Key West being a part of lot No. 3 in Square No. 34, commencing at the corner of William and Eaton Streets and extending along William St. 44 ft. more or less to land of Richard Kemp, thence N. E. along said Richard Kemp's land 95 ft. to land of Azariah Kemp, thence N. W. along said Azariah Kemp's land 44 ft. more or less to Eaton St., thence along Eaton St. 95 ft. to the place of beginning - This lot is 44 ft. on William St. by 95 ft. on Eaton St.
Richard Kemp's Property

Richard Kemp from Wm Kemp and wife

Need for "all that lot of land designated and known as part of lot No. 3 in Square No. 34 and is bounded on the N. W. by lot of Wm Kemp 95 ft. on the S. E. by lot of Wm Lowe 95 ft. on the N. E. by lot of Azariah Kemp 44 ft. and on the W. by William St. 44 ft."

Property belonging to Wm and Richard Kemp.

Wm and Richard Kemp from John W. Bethel.
Need for that piece of land on the Island of Key West lying in tract No. 5 in the angle formed by Windsor Lane and the boundary line of the said City of Key West, having a length on the said lane and boundary line each of 200 ft. and bounded on the E. and N.E. by lines drawn at right angles with the said lane and boundary line so as to meet each other. — Also

A lot of land situated in lot of 4 and square No. 5, beginning at the N.E. corner of said lot No. 4 at the intersection of City line and Elizabeth St. running along the City line 20 ft. thence along dividing line of lot and 4 — 40 ft. thence N. to Elizabeth St. 20 ft. thence along the line of Elizabeth St. 40 ft. to the point of beginning.

Wm and Richard Kemp from James Kemp, Sr.

Need for "All that certain lot, piece, or parcel, of land situated, lying, and being in the City of Key West and known on the map or plan of said City delineated by Thos. Whitehead in Feb. 1829 as part of lot No. 4 in Square No. 12 commencing at the corner of Simonton and Caroline Sts. and extending northeasterly along Caroline St. 67 ft., thence northerly and parallel with Simonton St. 90 ft., thence southwesterly 67 ft. to Simonton St., thence southeasterly along Simonton St. to the place of beginning."

Yours Capt. Wm respectfully for Robt Kemp.

(s) H. D. Brown

Capt. 110th N. Y. and Prov. Marshal of Fla.

Official extract.

A. C. Fritz,

Att. and A. A. G. of Fla.

Key West October 3rd 1865

Dear Sir
We take the liberty to enclose
herewith a Petition for the restitution
of our Property in Key West now
held under seizure by the Military
Authorities and rented out by the
Quartermaster

We have at our earliest
Convenience taken the Oath prescribed
in the Presidents Proclamation of
Amnesty and Consider that we are
entitled to the benefits of the proclamation
and a restitution of our Property
without a special pardon

We would beg you to present the
accompanying papers to

Major Genl. Foster
and if he does not feel justified in
ordering a restitution of our Property
we would respectfully ask you to
recommend a special pardon by the
President and to forward the enclosed
papers through the proper channels
at an early day

Confident of your kind Consideration
and with the assurance
of our good faith we are very

Respectfully yours

Wm. Kemp
Richd. M. Kemp

To His

Executive

Wm. Marvin

Provisional Govt.

of State Fla.

Office Asst Comdr
Bureau Ref. Freedmen, Wash D.C.
Tallahassee Fla Nov 25/65.

Col. S. W. Osborne,
Acrc.

Transmits applications of Richard
and William Kemp for restoration of "Abandoned Lands"
on otherwise, situated in Key West.

Hd Quarters of Florida
Nov 1. 1865.

Referred to Brig Gen
Newton for extract from
report of Prov. Marshall
at Key West, - and for
remarks touching the
case -

J. G. Foster
W. J. Cowdy

Nov 1. 1865.

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W. J. Cowdy

Col. S. W. Osborne

Office Assistant Commissioner,

BUREAU REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND ABANDONED LANDS,

Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 22^d 1865.

Reply. Referred to Maj. Gen. J. G. Foster.

I have carefully read the applications & accompanying documents of William Berry & Richard M. Berry & deem them sufficient to authorize the return to them the property applied for but no property at Key West has been transferred to this Bureau.

The property is not described so it can be designated in an order restoring it to the parties claiming it & can only be designated by the names of the parties.

The property is represented as being in the hands of the Military authorities consequently is within the control of the Comdr. General to restore if he should prefer to do so.

Office Audit Com. v. F.
Bureau Ref. Freedmen, ind. A. C.
Fallahavice File Nov 21/65.

Col. F. W. Osborne,
A. C.

Transmits a Melicatus of his
and Hall Kemp for restoration of "Abandonment" and
otherwise exhibits in Key West.

Vol. 9th of Florida
Nov. 1. 1865.

Referred to Brig Gen
Newton for exhibit from
report of Prov. Marshall
at Key West, - and for
remarks touching the
case - J. H. Foster
W. T. J. Comd.

Nov. 1. 1865.

By inquiring I learn that
there is no property at Key West
in the possession of Messrs
Agents & I also understand
that there is none in litigation
in the U. S. Courts but of this
I am not certain.

J. W. Osborne
Col. & A. C. B. R. T. & A. L.
Florida.

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Wm. S. J. Jr.

Gallahassie, Florida

November 8th 1865.

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W. Wash. Scott & other

Members of the Convention

Protesting against the conduct of
the Superintendent of the P. & G. R.R.
in relation to transportation to their
homes &c

Tallahassee Nov 8. 1865

To Provost Brigadier Gen
Charles Mundy

Notice being given in the public
press that the members of the Convention
Expected to go many of them East on
this morning. And the train on the
Pensacola & Gulf Rail Road - having
started at least by the town ten five
minutes before its time - leaving at
least thirty members of the Convention
& it being known to Mr Syfan the
Superintendent of the road that they
desired to go - Also that Every facili-
-ty was promised the members to go
and return from the Convention - by the
Governor. And Every Effort to procure
a Train by them being unavailing &
all sorts of Subterfuges being resorted
to by those who are in charge to prevent

an Extra train from being sent
to carry the members towards their
homes - thereby preventing them from
making the necessary connections
both by rail Steamboat & Stage
accommodate the therefore protest
against the conduct of the Super-
intendent of the P & O, RR and
their agents for him & Respec-
tfully request General Mudd to
order such facilities as may be
necessary for our speedy transportation
to our homes

Thos T. Long Member from Calumet
W. Wash Scott Member from Alachua Co.
S. Spencer " " "
O. J. Livingston Madison "
W. R. Conter Long
E. D. Luce Nassau
J. C. Richard Bradford
H. W. Olden Orange Co
James A. Wickler St. Johns
Jas D. Green Manatee Co
William Wilson Bay Co

James A. Higgins Marion Co
Ch. K. Hancock, Volume
Saint Joseph, Fernando



Received for appearance before a
Military Commission of P. & G.
H. M. Mitchell. Nov 17 1865.

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Out

State of Florida }
County of Gadsden }

Know all men by these presents
that we R C Mitchell and H M Mitchell

are each held and firmly bound unto the
Government of the United States in the sum
of one thousand dollars for the payment
whereof well and truly to be made we bind
ourselves our heirs Executors and administrators
jointly and severally firmly by these presents
Signed and Sealed this the seventeenth day of
November A. D. 1865.

The Conditions of this obligation
is such that if the said R C Mitchell and H M Mitchell
shall appear before any Military Court that may
hereafter be designated by the Military Commander of
the State of Florida where notified and summoned
thereto and not depart the same without leave and shall
in the meanwhile keep the peace towards the people of the
State of Florida and particularly towards W H Gibson of
said County and State then this obligation to be void else
to remain in full force and virtue.

R. C. Mitchell
H. M. Mitchell

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TERS, District of Western South Carolina,
FOURTH SEPARATE BRIGADE,
COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 28, 1865.

Military Commission, which convened at Headquarters,
Western South Carolina, Fourth Separate Brigade, Columbia,
November 16th, 1865, pursuant to Special Orders No. 32,
District of Western South Carolina, Fourth Separate
Brigade, South Carolina, November 11th, 1865, and of which
MAURICE, 25th Regiment Ohio Veteran Volunteers, was
present and tried:

- 1. *Jasper*, citizen of Edgefield District, South Carolina.
- 2. *William*, citizen of Edgefield District, South Carolina.
- 3. *George*, citizen of Edgefield District, South Carolina.
- 4. *Lewis*, citizen of Edgefield District, South Carolina.

CHARGE.

Larceny.

That, on or about the twenty-third day of October, 1865, in Edgefield
District, South Carolina, the accused *Jasper*, colored, *William*, colored,
George, colored, and *Lewis*, colored, citizens of Edgefield District,
South Carolina, did break into the cotton house of J. L. Harman,
and feloniously take and carry away four (4) bales of cotton,
and chattels of the said J. L. Harman, with the intent
to convert the same to their own use.

That on or about the twenty-third day of October, 1865, in Edgefield
District, South Carolina.

On the charge and Specification, the accused *Jasper*, colored, citizen
of Edgefield District, South Carolina, pleaded as follows:

Not Guilty.

"Not Guilty."

On the charge and Specification, the accused *William*, *George* and
Lewis, citizens of Edgefield District, South Carolina, separately
pleaded as follows:

Guilty.

"Guilty."

FINDING.

That the Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced,
finds the accused *Jasper*, *William*, *George* and *Lewis*, colored citizens of
Edgefield District, South Carolina, separately and severally, as follows:

Not Guilty.

"Guilty."

SENTENCE.

That the Commission do, therefore, sentence them as follows:
Jasper, colored, citizen of Edgefield District, South Carolina, to
labor for the period of one (1) year, at such place as the
General may direct.

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HEADQUARTERS, District of Western South Carolina,
FOURTH SEPARATE BRIGADE,
COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 23, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS,
No. 31.

I. Before a Military Commission, which convened at Headquarters, District of Western South Carolina, Fourth Separate Brigade, Columbia, South Carolina, November 16th, 1865, pursuant to Special Orders No. 12, dated Headquarters, District of Western South Carolina, Fourth Separate Brigade, Columbia, South Carolina, November 11th, 1865, and of which Lieut. Col. N. HAUGHTON, 25th Regiment Ohio Veteran Volunteers, is President, was arraigned and tried:

- Jasper*, colored, citizen of Edgefield District, South Carolina.
- William*, colored, citizen of Edgefield District, South Carolina.
- George*, colored, citizen of Edgefield District, South Carolina.
- Lewis*, colored, citizen of Edgefield District, South Carolina.

CHARGE.
Larceny.

SPECIFICATION: In this, that, they *Jasper*, colored, *William*, colored, *George*, colored, and *Lewis*, colored, citizens of Edgefield District, South Carolina, did break into the cotton house of J. L. Harman, citizen, and feloniously take and carry away four (4) bales of cotton, the goods and chattels of the said J. L. Harman, with the intent of converting the same to their own use.

All this, on or about the twenty-third day of October, 1865, in Edgefield District, State of South Carolina.

To which Charge and Specification, the accused *Jasper*, colored, citizen of Edgefield District, South Carolina, pleaded as follows:

- To the Specification, "Not Guilty."
- To the Charge, "Not Guilty."

To which Charge and Specification, the accused *William*, *George* and *Lewis*, colored citizens of Edgefield District, South Carolina, separately and severally pleaded as follows:

- To the Specification, "Guilty."
- To the Charge, "Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused *Jasper*, *William*, *George* and *Lewis*, colored citizens of Edgefield District, South Carolina, separately and severally, as follows:

- Of the Specification, "Guilty."
- Of the Charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission do, therefore, sentence them as follows:

1st. *Jasper*, colored, citizen of Edgefield District, South Carolina, to be confined at hard labor for the period of one (1) year, at such place as the Commanding General may direct.

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21. *William, George and Lewis*, colored citizens of Edgefield District, South Carolina, each to be confined at hard labor for the period of six (6) months, at such place as the Commanding General may direct.

II. The proceedings and findings in the foregoing cases of *Jasper, William, George and Lewis*, colored citizens of Edgefield District, in the State of South Carolina, are approved. The sentence is confirmed, and will be carried into effect at Castle Pinckney, Charleston Harbor, South Carolina, under the direction of the Commanding Officer thereof, to whom the prisoners will be sent under guard.

The Quartermaster's Department will furnish the necessary transportation.

BY ORDER OF BREVET MAJOR-GENERAL A. AMES

CHAS. A. CARLTON,

Assistant Adjutant-General.

OFFICIAL:

J. A. Carlton
A. C. A. Assistant Adjutant-General

Squires, H. H.

Palmarca Florida.

November 2nd 1865

Col Woodman
Long Dept West Fla
Sir

I beg respectfully to inform you
that a Hoop Boat belonging to me is
held by, and in the possession of one
Havell and one Melbourn both
residing at East Bay. They hold her
by force and refuse to deliver her
up to me. Having no means of
obtaining such justice as might
restore her to me; saw by application
you. I beg most respectfully to request
that you would cause these men to restore
her to me.

I have the honor to remain
Your most obt & humble Servt
W. W. Squires

Wd. Gen. Post of the Mountain
Jackson, ~~Ms.~~ ^{Ala.} 15. 1865

R.M. Ewing 18492

May 31st N. J. Camp

Special Order No 1 Ex 0

~~J. C. W. R...~~
James Hamilton,
Josiah Daniels

Sheriff of

Cherokee County,

Alabama

Citizens,

2 or more.

Wd. Long Post of Blue Mountain
Jacksonville Ala Nov. 15. 1865

Special Order }
No. 1 }

Extract

Q 1st Lt. W. Remble with his Det. of Mounted Infantry
will proceed to the County Seat of Cherokee Co. Ala, and arrest
Josiah Daniels Sheriff of said County and James Hamilton
Citizen whom he will bring under guard to these Wd. Pos.

By order of Maj R.M. Ekin
Comd'g Post

John L. Ward,

1st Sergeant

7. 18493

Office Asst. Com. B. R. & A. L.
Fellchasse, Novbr. 7th 1849

S. L. Mc Henry, A. S. G.

recommends actions to be issued
to

Susan Sears &
Mary Sanders.

L. T. Jones

Office Assistant Commissioner,

BUREAU REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND ABANDONED LANDS,

Tallahassee, Fla., Nov 7th

1865.

Capt D. R. Hancock
in infanty
Candy Tallahassee

Capt I am instructed by the Adj Com^r of
Bureau R. A. M. of Tallahassee Florida to recommend
that Rations be issued for five days to
the following named persons viz

Susan Seaman for three (3) persons

Mary Sanders for three (3) persons

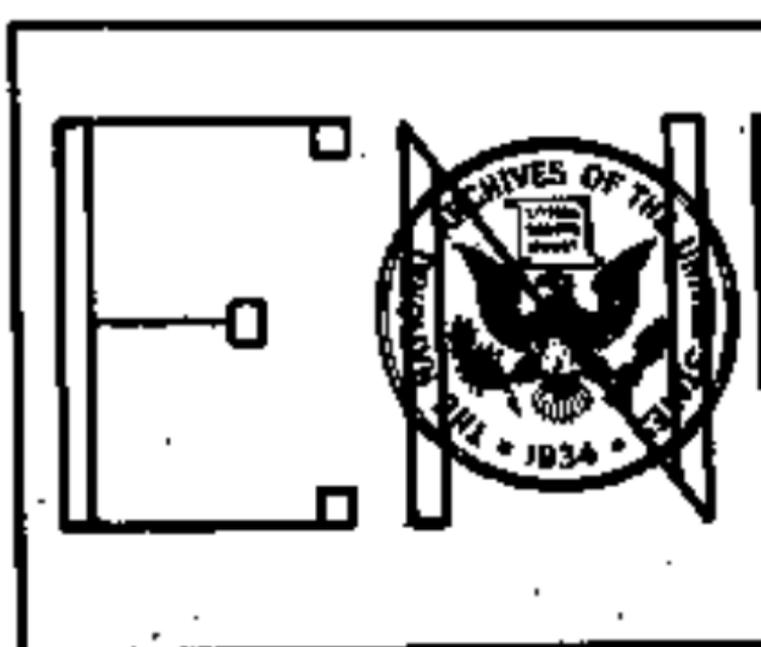
I am Captain
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S. R. Abbott
S. L. W. Henry
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