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Office Mr Warrmole  
St Jo Miss Jan 2 1862

Henry C Poe being duly sworn that he is acquainted with Thompson Burnham, that about the 8<sup>th</sup> of <sup>Dec</sup> November 1861 the said Burnham with eight or nine men took from his brother Benj F Poe and Smith Beck two horses one from each that he remarked to his brother that he had rather set him the said B F Poe on foot than any other man. By his giving order Burnham appeared to have charge of the party.

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St. Louis Arsenal

1862

19769 Jan'y 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

Citizens

Petition signed by W. L. Williams

James Phillips & Daniel W. Heath

Prisoners of war now confined at this  
Post - State the causes that actuated  
them to take up arms against the  
authority of the U.S. - No intention of  
resisting the laws of the Government.  
Sympathies with the State of Missouri  
Request to be released and offer  
security not to be again found in  
arms against the Government.

Recd Hd Qrs St. Louis, District Jan'y 20 - 62  
St. Louis Arsenal  
Jan'y 20<sup>th</sup>

Respectfully forwarded to the  
Head Quarters of the St. Louis  
District. The above named  
Prisoners are confined at this  
Arsenal, and I forward their  
Petitions for the consideration  
Respectfully H. H. Alexander Col.

Respectfully referred  
Schuyler Hamilton  
Maj Genl. Vols U.S.A.  
County St Louis Dist.

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Annual St Louis  
Missouri  
January the 18<sup>th</sup>  
1862

To The Honorable  
M<sup>rs</sup> Haddock Com  
of the Western Division  
St Louis Mo

We The undersigned Petiti  
oners would humbly pray  
your Honor To Liberate us fr  
om our present Impression  
ment Also stating for your  
Honorable Consideration The  
Cause which attracted us  
To take a Part in Behalf of  
The State of Missouri in the  
Present Difficulty  
We would state To your Hon  
or that we have not taking  
up arms in the Confederate  
Cause neither do we intend

To do so against the united  
States But unfortunately  
For us our sympathies  
Was in favor with the  
State of Missouri Not with  
standing our sympathies  
We had to decide to take  
up arms in behalf of the  
State In ~~the~~ September  
last We left our homes in  
Franklin County and We  
went in the south west part  
of the state aforesaid in  
order to a void arrest  
There We met with a body  
of the states troops There  
organization would not ad  
mit of our remaining  
There without attaching  
our selves to their body  
Having no means to sus  
tain us We have been  
necessarily compelled to do so

That of course compelled us  
To obey the commands of the  
officers placed over us

After offering of those Facts  
to your Honorable Consideration  
we will guarantee  
our Faithful conduct by  
giving Bond of us many  
Citizens as is Required in  
Franklin County State of  
N. H. and hence that we  
will not take up Arms  
Aid or in any wise assist  
Against the United States  
During this War

Yours Most Honorable  
William E. Williams  
James Phillips  
Daniel W. Hiatt



We are permitted to state  
that we have ordered to  
the West place where we have  
in contact with the various  
forces in which we have  
captured in October last  
we wish to go home and  
remain there and we  
Prayer your Honor to con-  
sidered to notice our Peti-  
tion your Humble

Servants

William C. Williams  
James Phillips  
Daniel W. Hiatt

Secretary of Board of Mills

Dr. Sir

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James McKeen of Johnsonville

to New February 6th 1892

Testimony of David J. White

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vs. et

James McCarty of Johnson Co

Taken February 6<sup>th</sup> 1867

Office Provost Marshall  
Sedalia Mo. Feb 6<sup>th</sup> 1862

David J. White of Jackson Township County  
of Johnson State of Missouri being duly  
Sworn Saith

I am acquainted with James McCarty  
now a prisoner in the hands of the federal forces  
at Sedalia Mo. His place of residence is  
at Warrenton Johnson County Mo. I have  
been acquainted with him about Twelve Months.

I believe him to be a secessionist  
judge from his acts his conversation & from the  
company he keeps. I saw the aforesaid McCarty  
at a Union Meeting held at Fayetteville Johnson  
County Mo. when during a difficulty or row  
between myself and others occasioned by my making  
the remark that I knew what the Union was  
& would support it he presented a revolver at  
aiming at my side. In my neighborhood he has  
the reputation of being a Bad Man and a  
Violent secessionist.

All other above I declare to be true  
so help me God

David J. White 

Sancti Spiritus  
Robinson Borthwick  
Mrs Carshallen

Feb 13 1803

Wants him to do all he  
can in procuring the  
release of

Robinson Borthwick

B  
C 7

Examine on  
file this  
W. S. R

Gloucestershire County Gaol February 13<sup>th</sup> 1842

Mr Thomas R. Lawradon Esq

Dear Sir

The young man who has been living with me for five or six years is now a prisoner at wheeling for the offence of leaving me the malshia last fall and I think he ought to be released for the sake that men from ~~Downey~~ and he did not offer to go to them when their wish you would try to get him released as soon as possible his name is Robinson Brathwait do it as soon as possible if consistent with affairs at present and

Alleg

Yours in haste

Samuel Frank

Capt. - ~~1972~~ - no. 29  
July 3 1862

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~~Capt. - 1862~~

Relat. in  
Capt. in 7 - 1862

Relat.

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Head Quarters, Sumner's Division,  
Camp California, Oct 3 1862.

Gen.

Be kind enough to send me Miles  
with the necessary party and arrest  
Calvert Beach. (The man who was  
both roads) - There was some independent  
planting done by men of the Co yesterday  
to Gen H - telegraphs one - two privates were  
found outside his lines - There are two  
scouts belonging to a Min. Republican named  
Whaley and Latham who scout in our front  
actively one rides a large Cream colored  
horse they undoubtedly travel in disguise.  
It would be an excellent thing to bag  
them.

Respectfully  
Yours  
Capt H. S.  
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Revöl Ghatt.

Brooks

At Sat Mo

file for future  
reference. to  
show that  
some papers  
will "lie"

1st March 1862

Dead papers  
5th

Office of Major  
Dept of War  
No. 118/63

Respectfully  
returned to Major  
H. T. Brown where  
attention is called  
to the Report of the  
1st Bn of Capt.  
Granger -

James F. Smith  
Capt 1st Regt

7.  
Mexico Feb 16<sup>th</sup> 183

Pro. Sturgeon

As I find myself in a situation that induces me to ask a favor at your hand that will no otherwise tax you, than to give you a little trouble, which I would gladly reciprocate I am being (as I think) unjustly and unreasonably taxed for the support of the "Militia" Stationed here and I am not able to bear it. I am a writer, without any means, and have a large family to support and in these times am unable to procure for them many necessaries that I and they have been accustomed to regard as indispensable. If I were a rebel or had even in any way been given aid and comfort to the rebellion I should feel that I was "retopped" from complaining. But I claim to be, and to have ever been a loyal citizen, and am so "enrolled." I hold it is true <sup>in</sup> <sup>opinion</sup> advice to those held by the administration (as indicated by their policy) in some things but from those opinions I have held passively. A man of course cannot control his opinions and if they do not control his conduct, surely he ought <sup>not</sup> to be held responsible for them before any earthly tribunal. I am conscientiously opposed to all war but the war "spiritual" and hence, when my two sons who are both members of the church, were about to be carried away in the whirlpool of passion that characterized the beginning of this struggle, I restrained them and have kept them at home ever since, good law abiding citizens. I have aimed as I felt it my duty to do as a Christian gentleman to keep aloof from this iniquitous strife and in every thing to ~~do~~ keep the law.

With Majr Caldwell, who was for a long  
time Commandant of this post, I had a full  
and frank interchange of views and altho we  
differed in some things, he regards me as loyal  
and gave me sheep for what I furnished him  
When Col Smart was here because I happened  
to be near town he took all my hay save  
one stack, together with a considerable quantity  
of corn, he left his vouchers here to be proved  
up before the Provost Marshall. I proved my  
loyalty by two witnesses and got my sheep these  
things subjected me to inconvenience and loss  
but I bore them patiently. At last the wants of  
my family require that I shall respectfully  
Remonstrate. I suppose that it is within the com-  
petency of the Genl in Command or the Governor  
to give me protection and to them I am  
disposed to appeal, in the name of justice  
and humanity. Now what I request of you is,  
the name of our common Lord is, that you  
will do me the favor so far to interest yourself  
as to place my case fairly before the proper  
authorities, and procure if possible such a written  
document <sup>will</sup> protect me from a tax that  
I am sure is unjust and which I am not  
able to bear. If you will do this at your  
earliest convenience and let me hear from  
you, your kindness will be held in grateful remem-  
brance by

Yours faithfully

Col F. A. Dick

Thos. D. Booth

I trust Mr T. Proctor & others  
very well he says - If you can send order  
to Gardner to desist from taking from you  
with in my humble opinion do right  
Yours friend  
Ivan H. Benjamin

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in a complaint  
of  
John A. Brooks  
Mexico  
Ala.

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Synopsis of papers.

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## Synopsis

John J. Brooks, Mexico Mo. Feb 16. 1863,  
writes to Hon Isaac N. Stinson, complaining that he  
is heavily taxed for the support of the Militia.  
Mr Stinson indorses his letter stating that he believes  
it true in every particular & sends to Col J. Dick  
Sr. Mo. Gen. who refers papers to Bro. M. Morris Mo.  
with orders to report amount of money & property required of  
Brooks for the support of the Militia etc. Bro. M. refers to the  
Assessment Committee of Andrew County Mo. who  
report at length, in effect that John J. Brooks has  
never been assessed nor had ever been required to pay  
anything etc. Committee submit statement of  
Brooks, who pleads to have noted payments - supposing  
that some which was taken from him (& for which she  
had received proper vouchers) were intended for the  
support of the Militia.

## Indication

That Rev. (?) Mr. Brooks has complained without  
a shadow of cause.

## Recommendation

That the papers be handed to the Hon.  
Isaac N. Stinson for his information  
& return to his Office.

R. M. Chandler  
Capt. & A. S. M. J.

St. Louis March 31/63

Captn. Hays

Capt Knight

Richard is your  
Thy son reply to your  
ref. to him of the  
case of Rev. Wm. B. B. B.  
- David -

Wm. B. B. B.

Captn.  
D. H. S. is "alligations"  
very

File in an Envelope  
Apr 11.

St Louis Sept 11. 1863

Capt R. M. Stouder

Accept my kindest thanks  
for the trouble taken so unmercifully  
in the case of the Rev Mr Brooks -

This Mr Brooks is a member of the  
Church to which I belong and I affirm  
his statements must be exactly true

It only goes to prove how injured  
often complaints are in these times

With kindest regards I refer  
to yourself & Capt. Dwight

Yours truly  
Wm. A. Thompson



B. 37. I. M. G. 63  
Mexico. Mo. Feb. 16. 63.

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Brooks. Ind. J. to  
Isaac H. Sturgeon

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Complaints of being  
heavily taxed for the sup-  
port of the militia -  
His statements are endorsed  
by Isaac H. Sturgeon as  
true in every particular.

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P. M. S. Feb. 24, 63.

B. 37  
St. Louis July 24, 1863  
Respectfully referred  
to the Pro. Marshal  
Mexico who will  
report, the amount  
of money required to  
be paid by Jas. J.  
Brooks, the amount  
he has paid - the  
objects for which it  
has been used - to  
whom it was paid,  
with copy of all  
orders or notices  
served upon him  
in relation to the  
matter.

J. A. Dick  
Lt. Col. Prov.  
Mar. Genl.

A letter bearing date, Feb 15<sup>th</sup> 1863, and  
addressed by me, to the Hon J Sturgeon  
and by him laid before the Military author-  
-ities at St Louis, having been referred, to the  
local Provost Marshal at Mexico, and  
by him referred to Judge John P Black  
Clerk = John W McRoberts and W T Chapman  
Esq, who are a committee of appointment  
appointed under Order No 13<sup>th</sup> General  
together with instructions to report  
to the authorities at St Louis. Now therefore  
at the instance and request of said committee  
and as a part of their report, and as  
an act of justice both to myself and  
them, I make the following statement  
based on an explanation, between they  
and me, of the matter referred to in my  
letter to Mr Sturgeon, The said committee  
under the order above referred to apportioned  
me \$400, of which apportionment I was  
formally notified, subsequently however the  
committee, partly from their personal knowledge  
of me, and partly from information by them  
received, from other competent and reliable  
sources, became satisfied, that I did not fall  
within the description contained in either

Capt. designated in the order above named  
and did me the justice to advise that  
apartment, Of their action in this behalf I  
was not officially notified, but was informed  
from a source, in which I confided, that  
I would be no further troubled about this  
tax, on the day, however, on which my  
letter to Mr. Sturgeon was written (and on  
a previous day) a requisition was made  
on me, to deliver Corn at Mexico, for the  
use of the militia, The order was imperative  
without any explanation, and without any  
intimation that I was, to be paid, under all  
the circumstances, I inferred (and I think  
naturally) that it was intended as a contribu-  
tion levied upon me for the support of the  
Militia and under this conviction I wrote  
the letter, The Committee complain that my  
action was hasty, and perhaps I am partly  
liable to this imputation, but there were  
circumstances connected with the order which  
I have not thought proper to mention, because  
I do not hold the Committee in fault, that  
were provoking and vexatious, I am now  
fully satisfied upon explanation made to  
me, by Capt. Le, Roberts, and the other gentlemen  
of the Committee, that I was, mistaken in  
supposing, that the requisition made on  
me was intended as a tax and that I

in common with others who furnished  
subsistence to the militia on such orders  
are entitled to pay for the same & regret ex-  
= ceedingly that I should have fallen into the  
mistake and especially, that the authorities  
in St Louis, by any mistake of mine, should  
be led into error, in regard to the action  
of the authorities here and I take pleasure  
in repairing the mischief as far as I am  
able to do so, and in relieving the Com-  
= mittee from the operation of any injustice  
I may have inadvertently done them and  
I feel thankful to them, that they have  
afforded me the opportunity of putting myself  
in a right position before the authorities  
all which is respectfully submitted

John D. Rowley

Mexico. Mo. Mar 5. 63

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Clark. Jno P. Assessor's Cont.

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In reference to the case  
of Rev. Jno T. Brooks  
Giving reasons why he was  
assessed &c &c.

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Phila. Mar. 11. 63

Mexico Mo.

March 5/13.

Colo. H. A. Vick

Pro Maria Guil.

Solomon Mo.

This communication  
of Bro. John T. Booth, addressed to Howell H.  
Stinson, and by him referred to you, and by you  
to Major Gardner Pro Maria of this County  
has been by him referred to the undesignated  
"assessment committee for Seacain County.

In answering your inquiries you will  
indulge us in a statement of the whole facts  
as they have transpired from time to time.  
Relative to the assessment in this County.

On or about the 3<sup>rd</sup> day of August  
1812, Colo. Smart of Mo. Co. Ark. who was  
then Commandant of this part, appointed us  
as a committee to make out a property list of  
"all persons in Mexico and Seacain County  
who had at any time or in any manner  
been in sympathy with or given aid and  
comfort to the present rebellion, and present  
the same to him and Major Caldwell of  
the Iowa 3<sup>rd</sup> Co. Ark. who was then threatening  
Pro Maria of this part.

We labored hard and  
we think faithfully for some 7 days and

Made out a list containing all men  
the Quare as in command, within the County  
and extending to the County lines North and  
South and about 10 miles East and West,  
in making said list he adopted the last  
assessment by the County assessors, which was  
that of 1861 - deducting from the amount  
of the 2d assessment 95% on account of the  
depreciation in property.

The property list so made by  
us was delivered to Major Caldwell, and  
upon which was the name of Edw John-  
= S. Beese, with a property valuation of 20000<sup>00</sup>  
and upon which he was assessed 20% or 4000<sup>00</sup>  
Our reasons for placing his name upon  
said list was because we had evidence  
of his sympathy with those engaged in the  
Rebellion in its early history in our State  
and County.

In notifying parties who were  
assessed for the support of the Edw Beese  
from time to time he was not notified under  
that assessment to pay any ~~any~~ part of the  
amount assessed against him, from the  
fact that some of his Relations (whom we  
truly loyal) and one or two members of this  
Committee were in possession of the fact  
that he was in embarrassed circumstances

and that the tax Book of 1861, did not  
fairly represent his financial condition,  
and that <sup>(them)</sup> were evidences of his returning to  
loyalty, moved by their considerations we  
deemed proper not to order any collections  
from him.

On or about the 31<sup>st</sup> day of  
December 1863. In the Organization of  
this County by Genl. (Smith) for an assessment  
upon disloyal persons &c. for the support  
of the U. S. Army - under his Order No. 3 -  
we appointed the same Committee, and  
under which appointment and Order we  
were required to take an oath as therein  
prescribed. To which and the instructions  
therein we respectfully refer you, for the  
Character contemplated to be assessed and  
assessed as said Committee.

In making this second property  
list and assessment, we again fully (in  
our sitting) canvassed the act. Character  
and financial condition of Eld. John S.  
Brooks and from all the evidences we could  
obtain, we did not consider him as a  
suspect or character, as contemplated in  
said Order. Therefore his name was not  
placed upon the list, and he was not  
assessed in 40¢ or any other sum.



The Reasons for not assessing him  
was that I did not find the Evidence  
of loyalty in him that Mr. Vinton fea-  
rably and kindly, he was financially  
embarrassed.

I have submitted for collection  
Mr. Deane's case that I did before Mr. Vinton  
notified that the assessment had been  
annulled, a bit aside, after which notice  
I do call Mr. Deane upon any persons to  
pay an assessment.

I would further state  
that during some bad weather when the  
Roads a distance from town were nearly  
impassible. I think about the 3<sup>rd</sup> or 4<sup>th</sup> of  
July 1863 - the forage Master of the 6<sup>th</sup> M<sup>th</sup>  
finding it very difficult to obtain a  
supply of forage, and learning that  
I did John T. Brooks had a surplus of  
corn and desired to sell some. I did notify  
him to deliver some corn for the use of  
the horses of the 6<sup>th</sup> M<sup>th</sup> - This was how-  
ever after the collections on assessments had  
ceased, and they were giving rations  
for forage used, and was decided with  
the intention of giving him a reward  
therefor - Under this order from the forage  
Master I am informed, that he did

desire On Small load of corn and  
no more. The amount as reported to us  
by the gov<sup>t</sup> is

Thos S. Troop when stationed  
here bought grain & hay from Eldon Brooks  
for which they gave him Regular vouchers,  
which thru by a member of this Committee  
collected, and the money paid to him free  
of any commission on account of his  
financial situation.

We do not desire to place  
Eldon Brooks in an unfavorable position  
before you or others, though we certainly  
think and feel, that we had cause of  
complaint, that we were not fairly  
represented by his communication. We there-  
fore notified him that the communi-  
cation had been refused to us and that  
we desired him to make an explanation  
which he has done and which we  
submit to submit for your further consid-  
eration.

We are willing to believe that expla-  
nation, and believe that there was no  
desire or intention on his part to mis-  
represent the case, but that he acted  
under a misapprehension of the whole  
facts and failed or neglected to apply

with proper precautions for information before asking at the hands of the Government authorities for protection.

When you considered Edouard Beesley as an honorable gentleman and an man not known disposed to believe his complaint was by him introduced as an act of injustice to us. The spirit of his explanation encourages us in the belief, that he, Christus will, not on the contrary to do us justice and place himself in a proper position.

We therefore entertain the thought that with this Report, and his explanation Mr. Mayhew honorably acquitted of any suspicion of a disposition on our part to tax or oppress anyone, beyond the actual requirements of our known duties.

All of which is respectfully submitted for your consideration.

John P. Clark  
John W. McRoberts  
W. J. Mansfield  
and Committee of Auditors  
County Mo.

Come to A. V. You will please let Mr. Steyerson  
Read the whole Report with the explanations  
of Eldon Brooks -

Respectfully Yours

W. L.

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Approved  
H. Fenwick  
Mayer & Co

Green & Sharps  
release

March 29 1865

~~Wm. Fenwick~~  
C.F.

Mountain Dept  
Headquarters, Department of ~~Western Virginia~~  
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL.

Wheeling, Va., March 29<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Maj Genl J. C. Fremont,  
Comd Dept.

Sir,

I have the honor to report that the following prisoners may be released on the specified terms.

James Green, Grant Co. W. Va.

" on taking oath of allegiance & parole to reside in the State of Ohio for one year from the date of his release."

J. H. Sharps, Upshur Co. W. Va.

" on taking oath of allegiance & parole to reside in Taylor Co. W. Va. during the war, also to give bond in sum of one thousand dollars for future good behavior."

for approval

Respectfully Submitted

Joseph Warr  
Major & Captain  
Provost Marshal

1967

United States  
D.S.

James Linnear

Subpoena Cit

Robert Hughes

James J. Wagners

Isaac N. McIntyre

James M. Davis

Walker Dyer

Mar. 1562

Cit

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Robert Hughes, James T. Haynes,  
Isaac N. McIntyre, James M. Davis,  
Walker Dyer.

You and each of you are hereby required  
to be and appear before the Military Commission  
at Fulton Mo. on the 12<sup>th</sup> day of March  
A.D. 1862 at 9 o'clock A.M. of said day  
to give evidence in a cause there pending  
wherein the United States is Plt. & James  
Simcoe is Def. on the part of the Plt.  
and hereof fail not at your peril  
Witness my hand this 10<sup>th</sup> day of  
March A.D. 1862.

Samuel Furland  
Judge Advocate & Rec.



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~~Allen Hobbs~~  
Coldwater,

                      
Otisgen

                      
Disbrowsy

Goldwater March 10<sup>th</sup>

1/62

Col. J. B. Smith,  
Detroit

Sir

I have an account against Government for two hundred & twenty four dollars & some cents, for boarding recruits for Capt. Charles Lanphere's Battery.

I learn said account is left in the hands of his Father, Arad Lanphere.

Be so good as to withhold the payment of said account from him except fifty two dollars, for which he holds my receipt.

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You will further  
oblige me by paying  
the remainder.

(One hundred & seventy  
two dollars and odd cents)  
to Mr Albert Chandler  
who has other accounts  
of mine to collect.

Very respectfully,  
Yours,

Allen Tibbitts.

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*Thy. 1867*

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Head Quarters Tipton Mo  
March 19 1862

To Commandants on the line of travel between this place  
and Pea Ridge Ark.

Please pass the Bearers John W. West  
and Francis L. Ross through your lines on their way to  
the scene of the late Battle. The first to obtain the remains  
of his son there killed, the second to bring away his wounded  
son - On arriving at Pea Ridge they will report to the  
Commanding Officer there and obtain from him the privi-  
lege desired

J. H. Road Lt Col  
6<sup>th</sup> Mo hols Army Park

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Joseph W. Allen

Appt Mar. 15/62

C. A. S.

Joseph M. Allen being duly sworn on his oath says, I reside in Callaway Co Mo ten miles north of Fulton. I know there were some blankets & shoes hid in a cave on the Auxonaux. There were 3 or 4 hundred <sup>shirts & about</sup> 100 per shoes. Samuel Foy <sup>6 or 7 sh. 3. per</sup> who lives 2 miles N.E. of Dyer's Mill. John Allen <sup>6 or 7 sh. 3. per</sup> of Mill-John Allen - 5 sh. 3. per shoes - James Allen 6 or 7 & 3 or 4 per shoes, James Jones - 3 per shoes - Mr W. Allen 3 or 4 sh. - 4 or 5 per. Madison Allen - 3 or 4 - 3 per shoes - helped take these from the cave

I heard that David Judah, & John H. Forqueran, had some of these shirts & shoes - Tho' Ford, Doc Ford, Cha' Rynham, John E. Martin, Robt Brown, Augustus Berry, John E. Brown, John Bowes Berry Judah - were in camp at Browns Springs -

David Judah told my brother James M. Allen, that he wanted to know who took those things out of the cave - that he had put them there for his own special use - James Mode, Isaac Mode, Joseph Bright, brought a sack of shoes to a stable. They told John L. Wright that they got them down at the cave. I know nothing about the asylum blankets except what I heard.

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 29<sup>th</sup> day of March 1862. Joseph M. Allen <sup>mark</sup> Isaac D. Medicor Provost Marshal  
 Louis Gilpin  
 AR



Q# 165 - Polk, 1862  
1989  
Letter from Gen Polk  
and

Dispatches from Maj Gen Halleck  
in answer to.

Mrs Gen Buckner & two  
ladies - I granting permission  
for them to visit their  
friends but not prisoners of  
War.

March 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

2. 11. 1862 (1862)



Rec'd M. Mch 3, 1862

Cairo, Ill. March 1. 1862

Maj. Genl. L. Polk

Candy. at Columbus, Ky.

General

We have just received the following telegram, which we forward by Capt Phelps, U. S. A. under a flag of truce.

"St. Louis Feb. 28<sup>th</sup> 1862"

"To Brig Genl. Cullum  
Cairo, Ill."

"Send flag of truce to Columbus for Mrs. Genl. Buckner & the other two ladies. I give them permission visit their friends within our lines, but they cannot, for the present, visit prisoners of war, that being forbidden by orders from Washington"

(Signed), N. W. Halleck  
Maj. Genl.

Should you allow it, and it be the desire of Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Hanson & Mrs. Medeira to avail themselves of the above permission, Capt. Phelps will wait till the ladies can be sent on board, when he will escort them to this place.

Very Respectfully  
Your Obedt. Servts.

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James Malcolm

Isaac Phillips

John W. Martin

W. J. Boney

Gifts

Elisha Clark

Robert Thompson

Made to name 1862

1000

1000

1000

2000

Date of Service		Service Expired	Amount of Bonds Required
1862		1862	\$
Mar 8	A M Downer	Mar 18	5000-
"	Thomas Taylor		2000-
"	James Malvin		1000-
7	Isaac P Miller	"	1000-
1	John W Martin	"	1000-
7	A J Biley	"	2000-
"	Sam G M Kinney	"	2000-
"	Thos J M Kinney	"	2000-
11	Levi Russell	Mar 9	1000-
"	Benjamin Parish	"	1000-
"	Joseph White	"	1000-
12	William C Tarp	"	1000-
13	Daniel G Sims	"	1000-
18	J W Meddelfield (4 times)	May 17	1000-

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W. T. S.

Elisha Clark

Robert Thompson

March to May 1862

Mar 19	Tru Academy (two)	April 8	\$ 1500-
" 26	Joseph B Sellers	" 10	1000-
" 25	Tru Corner	" 10	1000-
" 27	C B Kirtly (two)	May 6	2000-
" "	Charles T Stewart	" 11	1000-
" 31	Elisha T Cameron (three)	" 16	1000-
Apr 8	Elisha Blakely	April 28	1000-
" 9	James A Culp	" 19	1000-
" "	George M Roberts	" 24	1000-
" "	Henry Cobb (three)	" 29	1000-
" 12	Nathan Grayson	May 12	1000-
" "	Henry J Mayer	" 2	1000-
" 14	Frederic Holloway (Rockport)	" 1	1000-
" "	James R Harper	April 21	1000-
" "	Joseph L Bennett	" 24	1500-

	Alfred Wade		"	24	1500
"	"	Silas Berry	May	12	1000
"	"	Oli Berry	"	"	1000
"	"	George W. Stave	"	"	1000
"	15	Robert D. Adams	twice	"	20 1000
"	16	William F. Tatu	twice	"	20 1000
"	"	Benj W. Fols	"	16	1000
"	"	Nathan Culp	"	6	1000
"	"	Samuel Tatu Rockport			1000
"	17	Martin Turpen	twice	May	27 1000
"	19	Lewis Lewis		April	26 1000
"	17	James Hunter		May	17 1000
"	19	O. W. F. Hamilton		"	4 1000
"	"	James Oliver		"	9 1000
"	21	Lewis R. Devros		"	25 1000
"	"	Josiah J. Elder		"	6 1000

Apr 21	Joseph A More (Bond filed)	# 1000
Apr 18	John Fogard	May 18 1000
" 25	Sampson Harman	" 15 2000
" "	Joseph B Howard	" 25 1000
" "	Tom W Courtney	" 15 1000
" "	Tom E Bridges	" " 1000
" "	Preston A Baker	" " 1000
" 28	J S Kirby	" 13 1000
" "	J M Nelson	" 13 1000
May 20	J M Reynolds	" 9 1000
" 3	C P Kelly	" 23 1000
" "	John W Gantz	" 18 1000
" "	Robert Simmons Bond filed	18 1000
" 5	J J Turner	" 20 1000
" "	G W Jourdan	" " 1000

List of ~~1978~~ **1978** have taken at  
the Cath Cath

Mar 10 - 20' 62



List of Persons who have voluntarily taken the Oath without giving Bond from March 10<sup>th</sup> to March 20 1862 at Provost Marshal office Glasgow.

Jas Jackson W.G. Majors Geo. A. Pitts Rice Patterson A.M. Stanley H.C. Cockrell W. E. Hite	Chas Emgarten Jas. Rowan Jacob Libengood Henry Lewis Saml. Page G.M. Page W. J. Anderson	Joe. Roper J.H. Robinson Thos. Tillman F. C. Esche Jacob Smith J.P. Raiser
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Taken the Oath Voluntarily & Given Bond

Wm. Ballew James Woods J.B. Whitpot S.R. Metcalf J. M. Mills R.H. Lampkin J.P. Plumbrett	1000.00 1000.00 1000.00 1000.00 1000.00 2000.00 2000.00	J. H. Allen Silly Emerson Thos. Lowe C.P. Looly W. Ferguson Thos. Coyle Hy. Erdhart	2000.00 1000.00 2000.00 1000.00 2000.00 2000.00 1000.00	\$20,000.00
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Arrested & Released by giving Bond

Wm. Linn J. Linn W.G. Buttner J.H. Buttner A.C. Vance Mr. Cowell Silas Barnes W.M. Locke H. McCreary J.H. Turner Th. L. Vandever	1000.00 1000.00 1000.00 1000.00 1000.00 1000.00 1000.00 3000.00 2000.00 1000.00 2000.00	John Hays W. J. Parks R.R. Tisdah A. Jamison Mr. P. Allega W. H. Turner Saml. Johnson A.P. Hunt H. Shannon A. Grinnel W. May	2000.00 2000.00 2000.00 1000.00 5000.00 1000.00 2000.00 1000.00 2000.00 2000.00 1000.00	J.G. Burton J.A. Houston J.A. Brooks Nath. Butts A.H. Ross Jas. Bell H.B. Trillingha R.W. Philips J.A. Stewart J.G. Patterson J.B. Gardner	1000.00 1000.00 1000.00 2000.00 2000.00 2000.00 2000.00 2000.00 2000.00 2000.00 2000.00
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Continued

Arrested and Released by Giving Bond

Robert Duff	2000.00	Stephen Long	2000.00
R. N. Flemming	2000.00	Geo Welch	2000.00
Robt. Terrill	2000.00	P. Finnel	2000.00
W. A. Terrill	2000.00	At Leonard	2000.00
J. M. C. Peters	2000.00	J. A. Andrews	2000.00
Thos. Ferguson	5000.00	J. Andrews	2000.00
R. Dunn	1000.00	Joel Callison	5000.00
John Dunn	1000.00	P. L. Callison	5000.00
W. Dunn	1000.00	John Brewitt	2000.00
G. H. Sheekell	1000.00	Robt Stephens	2000.00
Las Dunn	1000.00	Al Fox	2000.00
David Dunn	1000.00	W. T. Curran	2000.00
J. W. Wright	1000.00	John W. Coy	1000.00
Newton Wright	1000.00	D. Manpin	2000.00
Sam Cockerill	1000.00	John Harrison	3000.00
The Hart Sr	1000.00	Geo. Harrison	1000.00
The Hart Jr	1000.00	W. Allega	6000.00
Beverly Hamener	2000.00	Geo. Taylor	1000.00
W. Smith	5000.00	John S. Childers	1000.00
J. A. Ferguson	2000.00	R. L. Barton	2000.00
J. Shackelford	5000.00	R. Barton	1000.00
John S. Dehent	2000.00		
W. S. Sleser	2000.00		
Le Cotterell	2000.00		
John Black	2000.00		
J. W. Rop	2000.00		
Landy Coy	2000.00		
J. B. Coy	2000.00		

Total amt of Bonds from  
 March 10<sup>th</sup> to March 20<sup>th</sup> } \$156,000.

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Letter from Bro. Wm. Lee

March 24<sup>th</sup> 1862

Abraham W. A. Benton  
and James rebels

Reddy

Office of the Provost Marshal General,  
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, March 24<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Major,

You will order Wm M Denton to report to you and send his case before a military Commission to be ordered in your vicinity. Exercise your own discretion as to length of parole of Muldrow and take your own time to get the evidence,

The subject of those pestiferous secession women has been one of much perplexity and the Comdg Genl having made no intimation on the subject further than to state the fact, "that the laws of war make no distinction of sex," I can only suggest that they be frightened by a threatening order, stating for what offences they will be liable to arrest, say giving aid and comfort to the enemy opposing

by word or deed the execution of the orders of the  
Maj Genl Comdg, &c. I think you will soon  
be afforded a precedent for an order on the  
subject from this office. Similar necessity exists  
for it here and in fact in every town & city in  
the state,

Very Respectfully  
Yours obtly

N B Harrar

Prov M Genl

affl  
Thos W Hatcher  
asst

Brig. Gen. Ben Loomis  
St Joseph

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March 10<sup>th</sup> 62

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Concerning release  
of Dr. Lempsey - order  
of release obeyed. But  
requests that no order  
hereafter issue without  
a report first from local  
Procurator of War De-  
partment.

Asks directions  
in the case of John  
Perrain of St Joe, who  
claims to be a British  
subject, and refuses  
to give bond.

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Red Bull

Head Quarters A. W. D. O'Fall  
St Joseph Mo March 16<sup>th</sup> 1862

Colonel B. G. Farnar

Provost Marshal Genl.

St Louis Mo

Sir

Your order releasing  
Dr Francis Impey was duly received and  
obeyed. I desire to inquire if it is the  
policy of your Department to release from all  
accountability all persons engaged in this rebellion  
that can establish the fact that they at one  
time owed allegiance to the British Government.  
It is more than probable that Dr Impey has been  
naturalized. I have for years understood that he  
has exercised the elective franchise under the laws of  
this State and I am satisfied that he fed the  
men who lay in the brush and fired on our soldiers.  
He just having left the traitors when our soldiers  
~~when~~ was approaching the Ambush. But the  
Dr has always been my personal friend and I am  
not disposed to ~~complain~~ <sup>complain</sup>. It is only the example  
that might lead to trouble. Hereafter I shall  
be under the necessity of shooting as spies  
all foreigners who are acting with the traitors.

who are found within my lines  
otherwise those from this section would  
claim protection from the British Government  
and would - If Dr Impeys Case is to be con-  
sidered a precedent - receive it - This can  
not be tolerated - If they are British subjects  
they should return to British soil if they  
are not willing to remain as neutrals <sup>in the case of</sup>

I desire to call your attention to <sup>the case of</sup> Mr. Piercon  
of this City - Being well satisfied that he  
was encouraging the traitors here he was  
notified to enter into a bond as presented  
in the late Circular of Genl Halleck - He  
claims exemption as a British subject  
and has visited St Louis to procure a safe  
guard as such He cannot be permitted  
here to express his sympathies for the  
traitors of the South and boast that it  
his privilege to do so because the British  
Government will not allow any interference  
with his wishes in the premises - I would  
respectfully ask that no case from this part  
of the Country be hereafter disposed of in  
St Louis without a report from the apt Provost  
Marshal of this City be first examined

Very Respectfully

Your obt servant

Ben Loan

Brig Genl M. J. A.



Release 19784

~~Wm Clark~~

~~Chas Renteria~~

~~Risher~~

~~Mar 14/72~~

Let

Office of Provost Marshal, )

St. Louis, Mo., *Mar 11* 1862. )

Mr. Bishop

Send Mr. Clark and  
Chas. Prentiss <sup>of Ark. Hotel</sup> to my office  
with the bearer

G. W. English  
GWE

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Release of

J. Winter

J. Winter

John Hop

Harren Anderson

Mar 22 1862

Auto

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Mr Bishop

J. W. Winters - S. Winters - Robert  
Fisher - Warren M Anderson  
John Moss and W. J. Shattan  
may be released on taking  
the citizen's oath - If they  
are willing, you will send  
them to this office

W. C. Stephens  
J. W. W.

Mar 22<sup>o</sup> 62

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Business  
sent to  
Alton New York

~~Bishop, Wm H.~~

late

Mr Bishop

Will deliver the prayers named below  
to Lent Return 2<sup>nd</sup> Mo Oct. to be taken to altar  
This returns are the prayers bought by  
Miss Bushnell from Boston except Capt Kelley  
who will be retained

Wm Elphinstone  
Boston

R. Freeman	A J Honey	Wm Weatherman
W D Berry Jr	E P. Forehand	John Cherry
A C. Dickerson	J R J Jones	James Cook
R W Dummell	W H C Smith	J M Sterling
James Leary	J N Honey	J D Evans
William F Miller	Eli Honey	<del>William W. ...</del>
<del>A B Brown</del>	Marion Mason	<del>...</del>
Wilson Hewitt	J S Downing	
W J Springston	J H Medlock	
W R Goodrich	E H Anthony	
S H Morrison	Jesse Chipman	
Matthew J Jones	James Hilbert	
A B Corwin	Archibald Allen	
J Mersons	Wm Wade	
J W B Jones	E C Cross	
W G Nelson	John Campbell	
J G Sellers	J C Welch	
<del>J H ...</del>	Alexander McPherson	
W N Organ	John Cook	
W C Campbell	Wm ... <sup>Wesley</sup> ...	to Hospital
M D Forehand	W H Hutton	
Slas Hedrick	W C Stacey	
Jesse Thompson	R W Morris	
Leas Matheny	Marion Welch	
J H Herby	T J Howell	

St Louis March 3<sup>d</sup> 1862

Rec<sup>d</sup> of Philip N Bishop from the Military Prison  
Con of 3<sup>d</sup> & Myrtle according to List 53 persons  
to be returned at return of

Lt. A. R. Roetter

Report of Capt. G. B. Brested  
1908  
St. Charles for month  
of March.

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W. H. B. Co.

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Report for month of March.

Proctor Marshal office  
St Charles Mo March 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

J. F. Mc Kinney & Jacob Patten to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.

March 3<sup>rd</sup> 1862  
John A. Moore, R. H. Overall, James B. Mc Donald, Dennis Mc Donald, Mrs. Howell & Strother Johnson to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.

March 4<sup>th</sup> 1862  
Mrs W. Whitmond of St Charles County Mo to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.

March 5<sup>th</sup> 1862  
James L. Elliott, John Murfy, Franklin Keithley, Mrs J. Sanford, R. H. Gitman, D. H. Gitman, Samuel Keithley, H. F. Snickett, J. Keuld and James L. Moore to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.

March 5<sup>th</sup> 1862

Michael Kessel to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance and gave bond to the amount of one thousand dollars

Securities: Michael Kessel

John Mc Kinn

John Mc Kay

John Kessel

March 6<sup>th</sup> 1862

Henry Moore and James Naylor to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed

March 7<sup>th</sup> 1862

George N. Bates, Asa N. Overall, William B. Hayden, H. C. Sackland, S. B. Johnston, R. H. Parks, Benjamin H. Gagne to day appeared before me & took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.

March 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

J. N. Gitchet & Stephan Henry Holgraber to day appeared before me upon notice & took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.

March 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

To Henry Mackens

You are hereby requested to send all powder shipped for the Counties of St Charles, Warren and Lincoln to these Headquarters.

March 11<sup>th</sup> 1862

Cinckney M. May and G. P. Lindsay to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.

March 12<sup>th</sup> 1862

William J. Newly, John W. Robinson and Edward W. Teazel to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed

John A. Palmer of Lincoln County who was delivered to me by Col Thos. Morton 81<sup>st</sup> Ohio Reg. Vol. U. S. A. was released to day on taking the oath of allegiance and giving bond to the amount of one thousand dollars that being the condition stated in the order

Secretaries: John A. Palmer

James Palmer

Henry <sup>Wm</sup> Palmer  
mark

March 12<sup>th</sup> 1862

John Gollard, Kinchen Robertson of Shen  
of Rock Lincoln Co<sup>y</sup> Mo<sup>o</sup>, Alexander Grayer  
of St Charles Mo and James Palmer of Lincoln  
County Mo to day appeared before me voluntarily  
and took the oath of allegiance. —  
Kinchen Robertson gave bond to the amount of  
three thousand dollars

Securities: Kinchen Robertson  
John <sup>his</sup> Gollard  
J. B. Keeble

March 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

Daniel R. Grime who had taken the oath before  
J. M. General reported himself. Grime lives in Gasch  
Bottom — Augusta F. D. — He has been in Mount  
Zion fight under Capt Johnson.

Robert W. Wheeler of Lincoln County Mo<sup>o</sup>, Charles  
H. Blanks of Lincoln Co<sup>y</sup>, William H. Hill & Cushman  
H. Ball of St Charles County Mo<sup>o</sup>, also Cushman W.  
Meyers & Lewis Smeng to day appeared before me  
voluntarily and took the oath of allegiance which  
oaths are now filed.

March 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

Gatrick Kenty of St Charles County Mo today appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance

Jeremiah Parsons of Traxton in Lincoln County Mo who was delivered to me by Col Thos Morton 81<sup>st</sup> Ohio Regiment Vol. U. S. A. was released today on taking the oath of allegiance and giving bond to the amount of one thousand dollars that being the condition stated in the order

Securities: J<sup>hs</sup> Parsons  
E. Spruce  
A. Carson

March 14<sup>th</sup> 1862

Jos. P. Stallet who has taken the oath before Brig Genl. Spruce, has reported himself at this Office.

W. D. Rootsell of Middletown, Montgomery County Mo who was delivered to me by Col Thos Morton 81<sup>st</sup> Ohio Regiment Vol. U. S. A. was released today on taking the oath of allegiance and giving bond to the amount of one thousand dollars that being the condition stated in the order — Securities: W. D. Rootsell

W. Little  
Samuel Cox

March 18<sup>th</sup> 1862

George W. Sanders of Snow Hill St Charles  
County Mo, Jos. M. Edwards St Charles Co: Mo:  
and George M. Ryan Flint Hill F. O. St Charles  
County Mo to day appeared before me upon notice  
and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are  
filed.

John E. Ball of Flint Hill St Charles County  
Bernhard J. Ball of Snow Hill "  
William P Thornhill of Troy Lincoln Co: Wm Riddle  
Flint Hill, Robt A. Lanier Flint Hill, Berpau,  
E. Ball Flint Hill, William K. Smith Flint Hill  
F. O. St Charles Co: P. E. Stevens Flint Hill,  
Henry Palmer Quire F. O. Lincoln Co:  
Thomas A. Hill Troy F. O. Lincoln Co: Mo:  
to day appeared before me voluntarily and took  
the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.

Alexander Hill of Lincoln County Mo. to day  
took the oath of allegiance and gave bond  
to the amount of Three thousand dollars  
Securities Alex. Hill  
P. E. Ball  
H. Blackwell

Thorst Marshal Office  
March 17<sup>th</sup> 1862

One chestnut sorrel mare 14 hands high 5 years old brought in from Bob Creek fight was returned to day to Henry Brome upon proof that it had been stolen from him.

March 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

Thomas H. B. Sammon Ensue J. C. Lincoln County Mo who was delivered to me by Col. Thos. Morton 81<sup>st</sup> Ohio Regiment Vol. U. S. Army was released to day on taking the oath of allegiance and giving bond to the amount of one thousand dollars that being the condition stated in the order.

Securities: Thomas H. B. Sammon  
William R. Sammon  
Henry B. Sammon

March 18<sup>th</sup> 1862

Samuel Stevens of St Charles County Mo. (Plant Hill J. C.) is put upon his parole of honor untill he shall get well enough to report.

Grosvont Marshal Office March 20/62

Regulations in reference to the sale of  
Powder lead and Caps.

Until further ordered, the sale of the above articles within  
the Counties of St Charles, Warren & Lincoln is  
regulated as follows:

Those who desire to keep for sale or exchange  
the articles named will notify the Grosvont Marshal  
of the district thereof at once in writing, stating  
at the time of such notice the quantity on hand;  
they will further be required to keep correct accounts  
of all purchases of the articles named and also correct  
statements to whom any of the articles aforesaid were  
sold; dealers are required to report to this office on  
the 1<sup>st</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup> of every month the quantity of the  
above articles purchased by them the quantity sold &  
to whom sold. The largest quantity of powder to be  
sold at one time to the same person not to exceed  
one pound of powder nor more than one box of Caps.  
Lead & blasting powder may be sold in any quantity.  
The peddling of Powder, Caps or lead is prohibited.  
All dealers are warned not to dispose of the article named  
in cases where there is cause to believe that the same  
is to be used in the cause of the present rebellion.



Provost Marshal Office

St Charles Mo March 21<sup>st</sup> 1862

George W. Wheely of Flinthill St Charles Co: Mo  
to day appeared before me voluntarily and took  
the oath of allegiance which oath is filed.

March 22<sup>d</sup> 1862

Roberts A. Evans of Flinthill F. O and Reuben  
Peters Kemme Grage F. O. St Charles Co: Mo  
to day appeared before me voluntarily and took  
the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.

E. W. Setzer Colleville F. O. & John W. Bruce  
Willeburg F. O. St Charles Co: Mo to day appeared  
before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance  
which oaths are filed.

March 25<sup>th</sup> 1862

Friedrich Ottmann New Melle F. O. St Charles  
Co: Mo to day appeared before me upon notice  
and took the oath of allegiance which oath  
is filed.

Joseph Bruce Willeburg F. O. & James L  
Wood O Fallon took the oath same as above

St Charles March 26<sup>th</sup> 1862  
Norman Lackland Mexico G. O. Andrain Co<sup>o</sup>  
M<sup>o</sup> to day appeared before me upon notice &  
took the oath of allegiance which oath is filed.

March 27<sup>th</sup> 1862  
Wm. L. Boe First Bottom St Charles Co<sup>o</sup> M<sup>o</sup>  
to day appeared before me upon notice and took  
the oath of allegiance which oath is filed.

March 29<sup>th</sup> 1862  
Serge Gallard was arrested he having not reported  
that he took the oath of allegiance at St Louis.  
He was released March 31<sup>st</sup> after giving bond to the  
amount of two thousand dollars.

Received from Col. Thomas Morton comd<sup>g</sup> 81<sup>st</sup>  
Reg Ohio Vol. 48 Horses & 11 Mules  
Delivered to Agent of Asst Comd<sup>g</sup> Myers W. J. Chapman  
40 Horses

4 Horses deliv<sup>d</sup> upon requestion of Genl Schofield  
1 Pony returned to Oliver Brisnold upon Order  
of Genl Schofield & evidence to be loyal.  
8 Mules deliv<sup>d</sup> to Agent W. J. Chapman  
3 Mules & 2 Horses are in process to do hauling  
for the command as <sup>several of</sup> the teams furnished us by  
the government are unrecusable. —

Asst Major Libb

Cond. Post —

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Copy

W. D. Dep. of the Miss

March 29 1862

Respectfully refer  
to the Provost Marshal  
Genl. By order of  
Maj Genl. Halleck  
J. C. Kelton

Cite

One enclosed

Long Mt. Barrer  
Mich. at L.

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W. D. Pilot Knob Mo  
March 26<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Col J. M. Bell  
Commanding Post

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By Authority of Col. Carlin  
he has arrested and sent under  
guard to St. Louis two Merchant  
Partners - Has taken possession  
of their Store, with five or six  
thousand Dollars worth of Mer-  
chandise \$654<sup>00</sup> in Cash &  
\$160<sup>00</sup> in State of Mo Warrants

The Prisoners have  
been ordered to be delivered  
to the Process Marshal  
St. Louis

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Head Quarters 1st Mo. M.  
March 26<sup>th</sup> 1862

Col J. C. Kelton

Capt Adj. Genl

Sir

This morning

at 8 o'clock I arrested in Ironton two  
Merchant Partners, upon the enclosed  
authority from Col Claiborn, and forward  
them, under guard, to St. Louis. I have taken  
charge of the Store, with perhaps, some five  
or six thousand Dollars worth of Merchan-  
dise, and six hundred and fifty four Dollars  
cash, and one hundred and sixty in State  
Warrants Mo. I have ordered the Prisoners to  
be delivered to the Provost Marshall  
St. Louis, and desire orders as to the  
Merchandise

(Signed

I have the Honor to be

Your Obedt Servt

J. W. Bell

Col Com of Post

- Copy -

H. J. Rees Station  
March 22<sup>nd</sup> 1862

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Col W. P. Carlin  
38 Ill. Vol. Comd'g  
Y.  
Comd'g officer at Front

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Directing the Arrest  
of certain Merchants  
at Fronton, who are  
accused of furnishing  
information to the  
enemy in Relation  
to the movements  
of our Army

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Wood Dr Reeves Station  
March 22 1862

Commanding Office Ironton

Arrest Jorg and  
Carson Merchants at Ironton. They have  
been informing the rebels of the movements  
numbers, and disposition of United States  
troops in this District. They should be  
sent to the Military prison at St Louis  
and detained. Carson has the reputation  
of being a Union man, but the infor-  
mation against them comes from  
Rebel Sources

Very respectfully  
Your Obedient  
W. P. Carlin

Signed -



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Samuel Craslow

Samuel Craslow

Paid for \$1000

March 15<sup>th</sup> 1762

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Know all men by these presents that we  
David Crossland as principal and Samuel Crossland  
as security are held and firmly bound to the  
United States of America in the sum of One  
Thousand Dollars good and lawful money of  
the United States for the true payment of which  
we bind ourselves heirs executors and administrators  
Witness our hands and seals This 14th day of March 1862

The conditions of this bond are such that whereas  
the said David Crossland has heretofore joined the  
army of the so called Southern Confederacy from  
which he has absented himself and henceforth disavows  
all connection therewith and wishing to remain at  
home as a peaceful law abiding citizen comes before  
me as Justice of the Peace of the County of Pulaski  
in the State of Missouri and this day takes the  
oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States  
Now if the said David Crossland shall perform the  
obligations of said oath and furthermore pay and  
return to the proper owners the property he has taken  
if any then this bond to be void otherwise to  
remain in full force

Witness my hand and seal this 14th day of March  
1862  
Nalcit Rogers Esq  
Deputy Marshal for  
Pulaski County Mo

David Crossland  
Samuel Crossland

Inventory of Captured  
Horses at alexandria  
reported by G. M. Achilnes  
Prov. marshal, alexandria

Mar 11/62

Commission ordered  
to try & seize  
Mar 18<sup>th</sup>

Wilson, Vincent

7/11/1911

Dear Mrs. [unclear]

Yours truly  
[Signature]

Head Quarters Alexandria March 11<sup>th</sup> 1862  
Department of the Insurre  
Office of Provost-Marshal  
Inventory of Captured Horses  
by the State Militia under Capt-  
Pawson and others

No 1 One brown station taken taken  
from Vincent Wilson Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> 1862  
near Etna Mo which was proven  
to belong to the Etna Guards a  
rebel company this horse was rode  
in the rebel Service by the owner

No 2 One bay mare ten years old taken  
from Samuel Dale January the 4<sup>th</sup>  
1862 near Fairmount I dont know of  
my personal knowledge that this  
horse was in the rebel service, but  
the owner was and is yet in said  
service

No 3

One grey mare taken from Stephen  
Aldred near Chambersburgh Jan 3<sup>rd</sup>  
1862 this is a disloyal man and  
made threats against Union  
men

Return

No 4 One Sorrel Mare three years  
old taken from Poll Whalston  
one of Bakers jayhawkers taken  
on or about Jan 4<sup>th</sup> 1862 used  
by Whalston as his riding horse  
in the rebel Army

No 5

One black Mare taken from  
Wayne Vernon Jan 4<sup>th</sup> 1862  
was used in the rebel Service

No 6

One bay Mare taken from Wm  
Smith Jan 5<sup>th</sup> 1862 was the  
property of Mrs Smith of J D  
Smith who lives near Memphis Mo  
now in Paces Army but dont  
that the horse ever was in the  
Service

No 7

One roan Mare and also one bay  
Mare taken from Wm Woods  
Jan 14<sup>th</sup> 1862 this man assisted  
in searching houses and charged  
with robbing & stripping a Union Man  
on the public high way

No 8

One bay filly taken from Dye Basket  
on or about Jan 18<sup>th</sup> 1862 this horse was  
used in the rebel Service

No 9

all  
one Sorrel Mare taken from Samuel Hooy taken on or about the 18<sup>th</sup> 1862 This Mule was used in the Army or rebel Service

No 10

dec  
one grey Mare taken from Young Price on or about the 19<sup>th</sup> of Jan 1862 This young is under age his Father furnished two horses for the rebel Service one for his son and one for an other man which they traded off and this horse was taken in lieu of one of those in the Service and it was agreed on the young Mans part to return one of those that had been in the service and take this which he failed to do he had been in the Service and was using this horse when taken

No 11

all  
one bay horse taken from Cooper near Farmount on the 17<sup>th</sup> Jan 1862 This horse was used in the rebel Service Cooper himself being a rebel

No 12

all  
one Sorrel Mare taken from Samuel Case Jun near Providence Scotland Co Mo about Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1862 used by the rebel forces in the rebel Service

No 13<sup>th</sup>

One claybank Station taken from Daniel Franks on or about the 13<sup>th</sup> Jan 1862 the owner and horse both having been in the service of the South

No 14

One bay Station taken from James Kirk of Adair Co Mo Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 1862 this young man and his father were both in the rebel service it is not known that this horse was in the rebel service the young mans father gave this in lieu of the one the young man rode in the rebel Army

No 15

One grey Mare taken from Jackson of Adair Co Mo Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 1862 This horse was furnished a man that he might go into service in the rebel Army

No 16

One grey horse taken from Hoop Clark Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 1862 this horse was furnished by the owner to one Smoot to use in the rebel service in the Army

No 17

One bay bald faced horse taken from Col G Gordon both man and horse having been in the service of the rebels Army captured Feb 1<sup>st</sup> 1862



No 18

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see

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One bay lead faced horse taken from Joel H. Cordeur both man and horse having been in the rebel service for some time from horse captured Feb 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

No 19

see

One bay filly taken as the property of Daniel Hooper on or about the first of February 1862 having been used in the service in Paces Army

No 20

see

One bay horse four years old taken from Joseph St. Thomas Jan 4<sup>th</sup> 1862 the owner harbored rebels and secreted arms about his house being a rebel of some influence

No 21

see

One bay mare four years old with white hind feet taken from James Stanbury March 3<sup>rd</sup> 1862 the owner has been out all summer was in the Lancaster fight when he was taken was riding this horse

No 22

see

One large bay horse blind of an eye taken of Melolly of Lancaster March the 5<sup>th</sup> 1862 used as a baggage wagon horse in the rebel service the owner having been in the service all the past season

No 23

One Sordal Mare nine years old taken from John Ager March 4<sup>th</sup> 1862. He and his horse this horse in question, all the summer of fall and winter

No 24

One Small bay horse taken from McLeully March 5<sup>th</sup> 1862. This horse was rode in the rebel service all the past summer by the owner

No 25<sup>th</sup>

One chestnut sordal horse taken from Joseph Downing of Skuyler Co March 6<sup>th</sup> 1862 used in the service of rebel army by the owner

No 26

One Sordal horse five years old taken from Wm Muck March 6<sup>th</sup> 1862 and rode in the service by his owner in the late payhawking expedition in Skuyler county by the rebels

No 27

One bay horse star in the forehead four years old taken from John Martindale March 6<sup>th</sup> 1862 and used in the late payhawking expedition by the rebels in Skuyler County Mo.

No 28<sup>th</sup>

see  
One iron grey horse taken from  
Wm Propose March 6<sup>th</sup> 1862 rode  
in the late paymaster's expedition  
in Shelby County Mo

29<sup>th</sup>

see  
One roan mare 12 years old taken  
from Wm Martindale March 6<sup>th</sup> 1862  
rode in the rebel service last fall  
30<sup>th</sup>  
see  
Also one bay horse rode also in the  
rebel service

No 31

see  
One bay horse 9 years old taken  
in the forehead taken from  
Daniel Lisle March 6<sup>th</sup> 1862 rode  
in the rebel service and the owner  
a bad man

Lieutenant Colon C. R. Pattison being  
being sworn testifies that the  
foregoing statement and description  
of horses & mules as set forth from  
No one to No 31 is substantially  
correct as he newly believes

Colon C. R. Pattison 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut

sworn and sworn to before  
me this 11<sup>th</sup> day of March 1862

J. M. White  
Provost Marshal

Capt H. D. Heath

Clint 1873 ~~March 22/73~~

States that he has  
sent prisoners to  
Jeff City. - Sends  
reports of cases. -

- 125 persons have  
taken the oath  
besides those giving  
bonds.

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Clint

Provost Marshal's Office  
Clinton, N.Y. Co. Mo.  
March 22, 1862.

A. Col. B. G. Ferrar  
Prov. Mar. Genl. St. Louis.

Sir: I have the honor to enclose herewith two Reports of prisoners. No. 1 of those Prisoners released on taking the Oath of Allegiance; No. 2 of those who have given Bonds for future loyalty to the Government.

I also enclose the testimony in the case of three prisoners, to wit Ruben Styer, Wm. E. Bond, and David Owen, whom the Comd'g. Officer here has determined to send to Jefferson City, as you will perceive by his enclosures on each case.

The Oath of Allegiance has been administered to 125 persons, who have voluntarily assumed it, besides those from whom Bonds have been required.

Respy Yours OBT. to b.

A. H. Hatch  
Capt. 1st Iowa Cavalry  
Prov. Marshal

St. Louis, March 22, 1862.

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19, 92  
Military Prison.

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P. H. Bishop. Com.

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Says that some of the men  
named within have ac-  
cepted your conditions, <sup>they</sup> oth-  
ers have not.

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Cts

City Military Prison For 5th Dist. N. Y. to  
St. Louis Mar 22<sup>d</sup> 1862  
Captain,

I have the honor to report to you that on presenting your note and the accompanying oath to Messrs. W. M. Anderson and John Hop, they at once accepted the terms mentioned and I sent them to your office upon their own parole to report to you immediately. On presenting the same terms of release to Messrs W. J. Stratton and Robert Fisher, the first said "Tell Cap. Leighton" that I gave him my answer the day I was at his office," and the last, said that he required time to think of the matter and was at present unable to decide what to do.

The Messrs Hunter, gladly accepted the terms mentioned saying that was

just what they wanted to do.

I send them to you in charge of the bearer  
of this, I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

J. H. Bishop

Quindt Person

Capt Geo Edington

Provost Marshal

St Louis Mo



~~19798~~

Complaint - Entered  
by loyal Citizens of De-  
Catur, Wis. Co. upon the  
within named men for  
murdering loyal men  
during the late Rebellion

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Presented by Mr. Buckley  
& Higgins - 19793

Cts Recd Aug. 16<sup>th</sup> 66.

Mar 62

Names of the Mock Jury at decatur Wise County  
Texas on or about the 1<sup>st</sup> of November 1862 and  
taken the Lures of several Loyal citizens viz  
Ward Ira Burdick James McKeheon John Corn  
and Peoples

the following are the names of the Jury

Parson Betamy Foreman of said Jury  
A. Bishop residence Waco Tex  
D. Howell " Colton City  
B. McCallholland Wise City  
BB Haney hangman Waco  
Parson Carrall  
Sheets  
Wm. King Wise City  
William Leathour upsher City  
Daniel Wagner Wise City  
J. J. Robertson  
J. R. Marshall grayson City  
Eliza Hall Wise City  
~~John Brander~~ Waco "  
Henry Marten Colton "  
William Roberts grayson "  
Robert Cates the hangman Wise City

Names of Witnesses

B. B. Long Wise County  
L. L. Slump " "  
John L. Armstrong Wise County  
John Peafe Wise "  
E. W. Sims " "  
Henry Peterfeld " "  
J. C. Mills " "  
J. L. Jennings " "

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Apr. 1862

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Calif.

Copy of Indictment

The State of Iowa }  
                              } District Court of Decatur County  
                              } Iowa April Term 1862  
Daniel Lee and }  
William A Cates }

The Grand jury of the County of Decatur in the name and by the authority of the State of Iowa accuse Daniel Lee and William A. Cates of the crime of Grand Larceny committed as follows The said Daniel Lee and William A Cates on the 15<sup>th</sup> day of May AD 1861 in the County aforesaid two horses of the value of one hundred Dollars each of the property of Stephen Crouse then and there being found feloniously did steal take and carry away contrary to the Statutes in such cases made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the State (signed)

R B Parrott  
Dist Atty 3<sup>d</sup> Dist Iowa

State of Iowa }  
DeCATUR County } 38

I Nathan Perden Clerk of  
the District Court of DeCATUR  
County Iowa hereby certify the within to be  
a true and correct copy of the Indictment  
against Daniel Lee & William A. Bates found  
by the Grand Jury of said County in April 1862  
as the same remains of Record in my office  
Witness my hand and the seal of  
the District Court of DeCATUR

County hereto annexed Done at  
Leon this eight<sup>th</sup> day of June  
A. D. 1863

Nathan Perden  
Clerk Dist Court

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April 21, 1862

Grand Jury of  
Crawford Co. Mo.

Witness

J. G. Nelson

C. G.

Oath  
April 21<sup>st</sup> 1862

✓ Edger, George, W  
✓ Bruce, Jacob,  
✓ Pickens, William, W  
✓ Harrison, William, W  
✓ Self, Lemuel  
✓ John, Hamilton  
✓ Joseph, Collins,  
✓ C. B. Bracey  
✓ Newman, Christian  
✓ James, J. Lambert  
✓ G. W. McAtie  
✓ F. J. Martin  
✓ Robinson, J. A  
✓ W. E. Davis  
✓ W. P. Campbell  
✓ D. C. Flint  
Orangeford, Co Mo

Oath of Grand jury  
for the Circuit Court  
of Crawford County, Mo.  
April Term 1862.

We the undersigned members of the Grand jury for the  
 Crawford County Circuit Court April Term 1862. do  
 solemnly swear that we will support, protect and defend  
 the Constitution and Government of the United States a-  
 gainst all enemies whether domestic or foreign; that we  
 will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same  
 any ordinance, resolution or law of State Convention  
 or Legislature, to the contrary notwithstanding,  
 and further that we will well and faithfully per-  
 form all the duties which may be required of us  
 by the laws of the State of Missouri, and of the United  
 States, And we take this oath freely and voluntarily  
 without any mental reservation or evasion whatever  
 with a full and clear understanding, that Death  
 or other punishment by the judgment of a military  
 Commission will be the penalty for the violation of  
 this our solemn oath.

✓ George W. Edgar	✓	Thomas Britton	✓
✓ Jacob <sup>his</sup> Price	✓	James D. Hulbert	✓
William H. Harrison	✓	S. J. Martin	✓
✓ William H. Pidecock	✓	G. W. McAlle	✓
✓ Samuel Self	✓	J. A. Branson	✓
John Hamilton	✓	H. E. Davis	✓
Joseph Ballins	✓	Wm. P. Campbell	✓
✓ C. B. Brierty	✓	D. E. Flints	✓

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21<sup>st</sup> day  
 April 1862. J. H. Anderson Notary Marshal  
 Steelville Mo.

The above and foregoing is a true and perfect copy of  
 the original oath as taken and subscribed before me at the  
 date of records and which now remains on file in my office.  
 This 21<sup>st</sup> day of April 1862. J. H. Anderson Notary Marshal  
 Steelville Mo.



June 1979 <sup>Apr 02</sup>

Virginia Hotel

City

(Money no.)

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Capt. G. P. Marshall  
St. Louis April 6<sup>th</sup> 1862

Dear Sir

I give to <sup>you</sup> according  
to promise made last evening, the names of three whom  
I think are in secret correspondence with the enemies  
of our country, David Pierce. This man I am informed  
was is a native of one of the eastern cities where he  
has a family, but does not return an account of  
his anti Union sentiments. George Spau, O. S. Wheaton  
place of business on 3<sup>rd</sup> St. Union & Washington Ave. he is in  
the Coal Oil Trade, of G. Brown. Street broker. I  
cannot get more names at present without exciting  
Suspicion

Yours Truly  
Thomas Merritt  
Virginia Hotel

April 1062  
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Book of  
B. Priest & Paulino  
Ayers

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And Present & Martinus Agnes

Know all Men by these Presents, That we ~~John A. Priest~~

~~Pettis~~ of ~~La Fayette~~ in the County of

Pettis and State of Missouri, as principal, and U.S. Priest

Jo L. Cartwright of the County of Pettis

in the same State, as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of Five Thousand (\$5000) Dollars, for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.


Sealed with our seals, this 26<sup>th</sup> day of April A.D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden And Present & Martinus Agnes has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said And Present & Martinus Agnes has taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has



agreed that they will not leave the County of Pettis during the present rebellion, to head quarters at Georgetown every day at 2 o'clock P.M. without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in writing as to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become apprised of; and to notify the officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto.

Now, if the said And Present & Martinus Agnes shall well and truly keep his said oath, and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case the said And Present & Martinus Agnes should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of any and all property of the above named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the amount above named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

B. Priest 

M. A. Agnes 

Jo L. Cartwright   


Oath of Allegiance of

1862

Rich Bryant

Shad Oliver

John Colone

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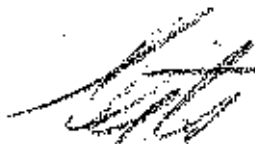
John Steele

N. P. Canahan

Leander Canahan

Massac & Pope Counties

Ill. Apr. 22 1862



We Richard Bryant,  
Shadrach Oliver  
John Eulore  
Abner Russell  
John Steele  
W. P. Clamahan  
Alexander Clamahan

of Missouri County State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that I we  
will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the  
United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will  
bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or  
law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding;  
and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may  
be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take  
this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion  
whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment  
by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the  
violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

Richard F. Bryan Seal  
Shadrach Oliver Seal  
John M. Eulore Seal  
Abner Russell Seal  
John Steele Seal  
W. P. Clamahan Seal  
A. Clamahan Seal

Certificate:

Subscribed before me  
at Paducah Ky, this 22 day  
of April, A. D. 1862  
J. H. Colburn

Witnesses:

J. H. Colburn  
Prov. Marshal  
A. B. O., Cyle County, Mo.  
" " " "  
" " " "

IN TRIPLICATE.

- One copy to be given to person taking the oath.
- One copy to be sent to the Head Quarters of the Department.
- One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp, garrison, town or county where the oath was taken; and no oath to be administered except by order or with the knowledge of said Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal.

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Oath of Allegiance

Clark Nelson

Ky.

April 29/62

W. H. H. H.




*Clark Nelson, M. Simpson & Eli McFarlan* of *Baldwell* County,


of *State of Kentucky*, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

Certificates:

Subscribed & sworn before me at Paducah, Ky.  
this 29<sup>th</sup> day of April A.D. 1862.

*J. W. Hollenbeck*  
*Prov. Marshal*

*Clark* <sup>his</sup> *Nelson*   
*mark*

*Samuel M. Simpson* 

*Eli* <sup>his</sup> *McFarlan*   
*mark*

Witnesses:

*S O*, \_\_\_\_\_ County, *Ky*  
" " " "  
" " " "

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Apr. 1862

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List of Contrabands Employed in the 21<sup>st</sup> Ind Regiment.  
In charge of the Quartermaster

Name	Age	Sex	Occupation	Name of Master	Residence	Date of Reception	Married Single	Remarks
Agnus	26	Female	Field Hand	James Hewitt	Donaldsonville	Aug 27 <sup>th</sup>	Married	
Curtiss, John	28	Male	"	"	"	"	"	
Charles, Frank	42	"	Butcher	Elfi Godin	"	"	Single	
Childs, Henry	55	"	Cooper	James Hewitt	"	"	Married	
Casual	35	"	Field Hand	Antoine L'Etant	St Chas Parish	"	Single	
Curtiss, Rankin	54	"	Wagoner	James Hewitt	Donaldsonville	"	Married	
Bond, Joshua	51	"	Field Hand	Charles Davenport	St Charles Parish	"	Single	
Beckett, Nathaniel	24	"	Ostler	John Andrews	Bayou Goula Parish	"	"	
Roomtree Robert	57	"	Field Hand	James Hewitt	Donaldsonville	"	"	
Banks, Jim	19	"	House Boy	George M Comb	St Charles Parish	"	"	
Bundy, Filden	51	"	Ostler	Ed Waller Cal	Texas	"	Married	
Betsy	27	Female	Field Hand	Godan	Donaldsonville	"	"	
Bordy, Adam	13	Boy	"	"	"	"	"	
Doherty, John	83	Male	"	Charles Davenport	St Chas Parish	"	Single	
Doherty, Wilson	43	"	"	Joseph Doherty	East Baton Rouge	"	"	
Densbrow, Hall	20	"	"	Densbrow	St Charles Parish	"	"	
Davis, Wilson	43	"	"	John Andrews	Bayou Goula	"	"	
Eliza Ann Elizabeth	25	Female	House Girl	Godin	Donaldson	"	Married	

List of Contrabands employed in the 2<sup>d</sup> and 3<sup>d</sup> Vols in charge of the Quartermaster

Name	Age	Sex	Occupation	Name of Master	Residence	Date of Reception	Married Single	Remarks	
Engine	19	7	Boy	Field Band	- Godin	Donaldsonville	April 27	Single	
Godin Victor	20	14	"	"	"	"	"	Married	
Griffin, William	21	21	Male	Span Boat	Richard Hanson	N O	"	Single	
Hill, Dozer	22	41	"	Coachman	Thomas B. Odom	"	"	Married	
Hitch, Mathias	23	28	"	Field Band	John Andrews	Bayou Goula Parish	"	Single	
Hamperton, Thomas	24	40	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Herrington Jacob	25	50	"	"	Paul Herrington	Tridearx Parish	"	Married	
Johnson Giles	26	55	"	Brick Maker	Eschauban	Carrottton	"	"	
Jackson, Tighman	27	25	"	Field Band	John B. Andrews	Bayou Goula Parish	"	Single	
Jervis Jacob	28	24	"	Wagoner	Charles Carpent	St. Ches Parish	"	"	
Landry William	29	25	"	Coachman	Philip Landry	Donaldsonville	"	Married	
Laman, Julian	30	22	"	Field Band	Francis Dilator	"	"	"	
Landry Rose D.	31	23	"	"	Philip Landry	"	"	Single	
Mickens, John	32	34	"	"	John B. Andrews	Bayou Goula Par	"	Married	
Montague Jackson	33	28	"	"	James Richard	Herrville	"	"	
Mindins Aleck	34	35	"	"	John B. Andrews	Bayou Goula Par	"	Single	
Martin Sanders	35	21	"	"	John Martin	Donaldsonville	"	"	
Newell Squier	36	23	"	"	John Andrews	Bayou Goula Par	"	"	
Philip Jaston	37	29	"	Fieldman	Philip Landry	Donaldsonville	"	"	

List of Contrabands 11<sup>th</sup> Indiana Regiment in charge of the QM

Name	Age	Sex	Occupation	Name of Master	Residence	Date of Reception	Married or Single	Remarks
Payne Joshua	38	Male	Field Hand	Ischman	Red Church	April 27	Married	
Palmer Highman	39	"	"	M Payne	St Charles Par	"	"	
Scott Joseph	40	"	"	Labron	Donaldsonville	"	"	
Susie	41	Female	"	Geo Fern	St Charles	"	"	
Sampson	42	"	House Bld	John W Brown	"	"	Single	
Williams Henry	43	Male	Oster	Thos W Ostan	Orleans	"	"	
Washington William	44	Blacksmith	"	Lotter	Jefferson Parish	"	Single	
Wilson Squire	45	Male	Field Hand	Elli Godd	Donaldsonville	"	"	
Wilson John	46	"	"	Labron	"	"	"	
William Eugene	45	"	"	Siberine Par	"	"	"	
William Edmund	48	"	"	M. Nolan	"	"	"	
Watkins Jim	49	"	"	George Prew	St Chas Parish	"	Married	
Washington Lewis	50	"	"	Wesley	Jefferson Parish	"	Single	
Thompson Robert	35	"	"	Prew	Donaldsonville	"	"	
Woods Ransom	22	"	"	John O Andrews	Raymond Gouda Par	"	"	Total 52

Their Physical condition is good

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21 Ind. Regl

Contrabands in Q. M. Dept

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Examination of  
Prisoners

Apr 26<sup>2</sup>

at

Reed May 11

Report of evidence in cases of Prisoners  
claiming to be citizens, and loyal to the Union

Names of Prisoners Examined

1 Mitchell W. Harrison	22 Samuel J. McKnight	43 William Garner
2 George B. Post	23 Robert F. Chandler	44 Benjamin H. Martin
3 Laura Barber	24 Thomas Wallace	45 John W. Pettigrew
4 Charles A. Parker	25 S. O. Paulk	46 Mary Gay Miller
5 William H. Duncan	26 William Rhodes	47 Garry W. House
6 John F. Feldman	27 David Belton	48 Lindsey Sanders
7 Julius Glade	28 J. W. Chisholm	49 George Strayhorn
8 Charles L. W. Paulk	29 Riley M. Roach	50 John S. Anderson
9 Andrew H. Giverson	30 Aquariah Davis	51 Joseph Sublette
10 John Mathony	31 Benjamin M. B. Wharton	52 Aaron Collins
11 Anderson Ham	32 Jesse A. Oakley	53 Cornelius Gilchrist
12 James Blessingame	33 Virginia S. Barnett	54 James Parrish
13 William H. Lacey	34 John A. Patton	55 Herman M. Keam
14 William S. May	35 Richard S. Paulk	56 John A. Smith
15 Nathan Blessingame	36 William J. Brown	57 William H. McCallum
16 Jacob A. Paulk	37 James A. Williams	58 James A. Smith
17 John M. Young	38 James McKelvey	59 James A. Harvey
18 John H. Parks	39 James B. Coffey	60 Thomas A. Leach
19 J. C. O. Bryant	40 William W. Morgan	61 Henry Kennedy
20 Thomas P. Rhodes	41 Heron L. Harris	62 Luther Rushing
21 T. A. Nail	42 J. T. Jordan	63 John R. Brown
		64 Benjamin F. Ham

1  
Mitchell A. Harrison, being duly sworn, says: I was born in Rowan County, North Carolina; am thirty-three years of age; reside in Walton County, Georgia; have lived in that place since boyhood; am a farmer by occupation, and have been a loyal citizen from the commencement of the rebellion, although I was compelled, with other Union men, to travel out with the militia last summer or fall, but never was in service - was only "mustered," as it was called. About the first of last March I left home for the purpose of attending to some business in Chattanooga, and to get a box of shoes in Nashville, which I had left there some time before, and at a place which I think is called Ruffport, on the Tennessee river, I met Rev. W. G. Brownlow, with whom I was somewhat acquainted. At his request I accompanied him to Nashville, and left him there on the 15th of March, receiving from him a letter stating that I had been one of his escort, & recommending me to the protection of his Union friends. I left Nashville for my home on the 15th of March, intending to settle up my business, and join Brownlow in Washington City. Finding that I could not change my Confederate scrip into gold or silver as soon as I expected, I again left home with the intention of mailing a letter to



Bremlow, and informing him that I would not be able to meet him at the appointed time. Before I reached a point inside of the Federal lines, where I could mail the letter, I was arrested by Union citizens - at a point about fifteen miles from Savannah, Tennessee. My captors thought I was the notorious partisan, Morgan, & <sup>suspected</sup> thought the letter which I had from Bremlow was a forgery. Before I could get a hearing at Savannah, the prisoners there were ordered to be sent to St. Louis, and I was among the number. On the second day after my arrival here I applied to Gen. Schofield for a hearing, and ~~Bremlow's letter endorsing me accompanied my letter to the General.~~ I have not committed any act of hostility to the U. S. Government, except upon compulsion, and am perfectly willing to take the oath of allegiance to said Government. Bremlow understands the position that I have occupied during the rebellion, and I am confident that when he hears of my imprisonment he will recommend my release unconditionally. Bremlow's letter endorsing me as a loyal citizen was taken from me at the time of my arrest, and was delivered by the Provost

Marshal of Savannah to Major General Grant. I was at one time connected with the rebel army - having joined it to escape being drafted, and other contingencies, but was not sworn into the service. I got out of the army honorably, and am not connected with it now in any way whatever.

M. A. Harrison

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22<sup>d</sup> day of April 1864.

Wm. H. Carpenter

Notary Public.

2

George B. West, sworn: I am forty-eight years of age; was born in Jefferson Co., Virginia; live in Howard Co., Md., six miles from Glasgow; have lived there a little more than two years; previous to moving to Howard Co. lived in Henry Co., Md.; came from Virginia about five & a half years ago; and a carpenter by occupation. About the 1<sup>st</sup> of September last I joined Pies' army, & served in Queen's division, Boyle's company, Porter's regiment; followed Pies from Springfield to Fort Smith, Arkansas, about the 1<sup>st</sup> of March, and was arrested while on my return home, at ~~Spring~~ ~~field~~ Turcumbia, Md. I was not in the

battle at Pea Ridge, and have not been  
in any engagement since I joined the army.  
I left the army at Van Buren, Arkansas, in-  
tending to return home and report myself to  
the military authorities at Jefferson City, and  
take the oath of allegiance to the U. S. Gov-  
ernment, and I am willing to take it now.

G. B. West

Sworn to & subscribed before  
me this 27<sup>th</sup> day of April 1864

Wm. H. Jackson

Notary Public

3 Lewis Raborn, sworn: I was born  
in Columbiana County, Ohio, am twenty-eight years  
old; reside ~~at~~ in Hardin county, Tennessee,  
twelve miles from Savannah; have lived there  
since last December, previous to which time  
I resided for about fifteen months at a place  
called Patriot, Perry Co., Tenn.; considered  
Marietta, Ohio, my residence until about two  
years <sup>ago</sup>, although I spent some time in traveling.  
I am a physician by profession. At the time  
the draft was made in Tennessee, I was drafted  
but did not serve. I volunteered, however, to act as  
a surgeon, and did duty for a while in un-  
organized regiments; afterwards was attached to

the Fifty-fourth Tennessee Regiment, but was not sworn in, and have never taken an oath to support the so-called Southern Confederacy. Learning that a portion of Buell's army intended to go through Hardin county, I returned home, intending to remain there and attend to my private business, but was arrested and taken to Savannah by a squad of Ohio Cavalry some ten days after my arrival home. Three or four hours after arriving at Savannah, on the 11<sup>th</sup> instant, I was ordered to be sent to this city, together with all the prisoners then at that place. There were encampments of Federal soldiers all the way from my residence to Savannah. The connection above noted is all that I have had with the enemies of the U. S. Government since the beginning of the rebellion. I kept quiet as long as I could, and being a northern man, was looked upon with a great deal of suspicion by the majority of the people of my neighborhood. I am willing to <sup>take</sup> the oath of allegiance to the U. S. Government, as I have been loyal to it thus far, and expect to remain so. I do not consider that I was attached to the 54<sup>th</sup> Regiment, although I attended to its sick whenever they needed my attention. My name was not on the regimental rolls, and I never drew any pay for my services.

Lewis Babour

Sworn to, April 22<sup>d</sup>, 1864.

Wm. H. McSpacher  
Notary Public

4

Charles B. Parker, sworn: I am thirty-two years of age; was born in Carroll Co., Tennessee; live in Hardin Co., Tenn.; am a physician; have never been in the rebel army in any capacity whatever; was about six miles from Pittsburgh, Tenn., when I was arrested; at time of arrest was on my <sup>way</sup> home from visiting a patient, a female; was arrested by a squad of cavalry; do not know exactly how far I was from any Federal camp at time of arrest; was taken inside of the Federal pickets, but did not know I was inside of them until told so by my captors. — I have been a Union man from the beginning of the rebellion, and have not in any manner given aid, comfort or assistance to the enemies of the U. S. Government, and am willing to take an oath to support said Government at any time.

C. B. Parker

Sworn to and subscribed before  
me this 22<sup>d</sup> day of April 1864

M. H. McCracken

Notary Public

5

William H. Surcaw, sworn: I am fifty years of age; was born in Nelson county, Kentucky; reside in Owensboro, Ky.; am a physician; have never been in the rebel army in any capacity;

have never given any aid, comfort or assistance to the rebels; and have not taken any part in the rebellion; was arrested at Cairo, I think by order of Gen. Strong, on the 3rd instant; at time of arrest was on my way to Railroad Co. from Smithland. have never heard why I was arrested, but think it was because I argued, on the steamboat, during a heated discussion, that the north would damage itself by destroying the institution of slavery, or from some other remark made by me regarding the rebellion. I voted for Bell for President, and was in favor of Fort Sumner's surrender, and am still in favor of settling the differences between the north & south on that basis, but in the event of an "irrepressible conflict" between northern and southern institutions, I would be with the south. I have refused a surgeon's position in the rebel army, and in that of the United States. ~~My~~<sup>My</sup> last refusal I was guided by was in consequence of my inability to determine the course that the Government intended to pursue in regard to slavery. I am a loyal citizen, and have always considered myself one, and am willing to take the usual oath of allegiance.

Wm. P. Duncan

Sworn to, April 22<sup>nd</sup> 1864

Wm. H. W. Custer  
Notary Public

6  
John F. Feldman, sworn; I was born  
in Hanover; came to this country seventeen years  
ago; served in Capt. Cook's battalion of Home  
Guards, raised at Cole Camp, Benton county,  
for four months last summer; served in  
Fourth Mo. R. C., under Col. Herder, last winter  
in St. Louis; was arrested at Cole Camp about  
the 19th of March by <sup>Capt.</sup> Ostermeyer, of Booneville  
Battalion; do not know why I was arrested, but  
some of the guard at this prison have informed  
me that I am <sup>accused of</sup> ~~charged with~~ ~~obscurely~~ having been  
connected with some unknown persons who are  
charged with murdering certain parties near Cole  
Camp. I am not in the military service of the  
U. S. Government at present, but at the time of  
my arrest I was recruiting for a Regiment of  
Mounted Rifles to be under the command of Lt.  
Col. McFling, and would have been mustered into  
service very soon after the day of arrest if I  
had remained at liberty. I have not been  
guilty of any wrong act, and cannot imagine  
how the charge above noted could have originated  
against me; and I am not certain that it has  
been made. I have been in confinement more  
than a month, & think I ought to have some kind of a  
hearing.

John F. Feldman

Sworn to, April 22<sup>d</sup>, 1864.

Wm. H. McCracken  
Notary Public

7  
Julius Glade, sworn: I am a native  
of Prussia; am thirty-five years of age; served  
in Col. B. Gratz Penn's Regiment of Home Guard  
last summer, <sup>as Captain,</sup> and afterwards served in same ca-  
pacity in same Regiment under command of Col.  
Herder. My case is similar to that of Feldman,  
whose affidavit immediately precedes mine. I  
am anxious for a hearing, satisfied that I can  
disprove any charge that may be brought against  
me. I would also apply for a hearing for Paul  
Jekhoff, who was arrested when I was, and who  
was to have been a member of the company which  
I was recruiting for Col. McFlurg's Regiment of  
Mounted Rifles.  
Julius Glade

Sworn to and subscribed before me  
this 22<sup>d</sup> day of April 1864

W. H. McFadden  
Notary Public

8  
Charles S. W. Paulk, sworn: I am nearly  
twenty-five years of age; born in Lauderdale  
County, Alabama; live in said County, & have  
always lived there; am a farmer; have never  
been in the rebel army, and never have given  
aid or comfort in any manner to the rebels;



was going to a militia muster when arrested,  
was captured thirty miles from nearest Federal  
camp, by squad of cavalry; militia in Ala-  
bama were obliged to muster ten times a year;  
have always been loyal to U. S. Government  
and am willing to take oath of allegiance to  
same.

Charles S W Paulk

Sworn to and subscribed before  
me this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of April, 1864

W. H. M. Jackson  
Notary Public.

9

Andrew N. Grizzard, sworn: I am  
twenty-eight years of age; was born in Lauderdale  
Co., Ala.; have always lived there; and a  
farmer; have never been in rebel army, nor  
given aid or comfort to rebels; was going to  
militia muster when arrested, by a squad of  
cavalry; was taken on 5<sup>th</sup> instant, between fifteen  
& twenty miles from Federal camp; have been  
a Union man from beginning of rebellion, &  
kept by <sup>my</sup> brother from joining the rebel army,  
am willing to take oath of allegiance.

Sworn to, April 23<sup>rd</sup>, 1864

Andrew N. Grizzard

W. H. M. Jackson  
Notary Public.

10

John Mochery, sworn; I am twenty-  
 nine years of age; born in Wayne County, Ala-  
 bama, & live in Lauderdale Co., Ala.; am a  
 farmer; was arrested at Wetmorelandville, Ala.,  
 when I had gone with some fifteen others to  
 attend militia muster; was not more than fifty  
 miles from Federal camp at time of arrest,  
 was taken by squad of cavalry, nearly three  
 weeks ago; have always been a Union man;  
 never gave aid or comfort to rebels, and am  
 willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Gov-  
 ernment.

his  
 John X Mochery  
 sworn

Sworn to and subscribed before  
 me this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of April, 1864.

W. R. W. Jackson  
 Notary Public

11

Anderson Starn, sworn; am forty-five  
 years old; born in Lauderdale county, Alabama,  
 and reside there; am a farmer; have never been  
 connected with rebel army, nor given any aid,  
 comfort or assistance to enemies of U.S. Government;  
 was at a militia muster when arrested; went there  
 to stand my trial before court martial for not  
 turning out with militia - I being a little rising

of forty-five years of age; was arrested about sixteen  
miles from Federal camp; have always been a  
union man, and am willing to take oath of al-  
legrance. Anderson on May

Sworn to and subscribed before  
me this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of April 1864

W. R. McFadden

Notary Public

12

James Blasingame, sworn; I am  
thirty-two years old; born in Middle Tennessee;  
live in Lauderdale Co., Alabama, & have lived  
there twelve years; am a farmer; have never been  
in rebel army, nor given aid or comfort to rebels;  
was arrested at Rawhide, Alabama, at a militia  
muster, about forty miles from nearest Federal  
camp; have been a loyal citizen throughout,  
and am willing to take oath of allegiance to  
the U. S. Government

his  
James T. Blasingame  
mark

Sworn to and subscribed before  
me this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of April 1864

W. R. McFadden

Notary Public

13

William W. Casey, sworn; I am twenty-five years old; was born in Lauderdale Co., and have always lived there; have been a farmer until a year past; and now merchandising; have never been in rebel army, and have never given aid or comfort to rebels; my gun was taken from me about four months ago, by rebel military authority; was arrested at my store in Westmorelandville, Ala., on 5th instant; there was a militia muster appointed in that place on that day; I had been ordered to take part in the muster; I have been a Union man from the beginning of the rebellion; In my precinct, two hundred votes were cast to elect delegates to secession convention - all but seven of which were Union; if I had been at home I would have voted the Union ticket; I am ready and willing to take oath of allegiance to U. S. Government.

W. W. Casey

Sworn to & subscribed before  
me this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of April 1864.

W. R. McCracken

Notary Public

14

William H. May, sworn; I am twenty-nine years of age; was born in East Tennessee; reside in Lauderdale Co., Alabama,

and have lived there about two years; am  
a farmer; have never been in rebel army;  
never aided rebels in any manner or  
form; was at militia muster when arrested,  
have been a Union man all the time, and  
favored the Union cause whenever I could,  
am perfectly willing to take oath of allegiance  
to U. S. Government.

William <sup>his</sup> D. T. <sup>mark</sup> May

Sworn to & subscribed before  
me this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of April 1864

J. R. McEachern  
Notary Public

15

Nathan Blasingame, sworn; I  
am forty three years old; born in Middle Ten-  
nesssee; reside in Lauderdale Co., Alabama,  
and have lived there sixteen years; am a  
farmer; never been in rebel army; never  
gave aid or comfort to rebels; was arrested at  
Rawhide, Alabama, at militia muster, which  
the law of the State compelled me to attend; have  
been a Union man throughout, and am willing to  
take oath of allegiance to U. S. Government

Nathan <sup>his</sup> Blasingame  
mark

Sworn to, April 23<sup>rd</sup>, 1864

J. R. McEachern  
Notary Public

16

Jacob A. Paulk, sworn; I am  
thirty years of age; born in Lauderdale county,  
Alabama, and have always lived there; am  
a farmer; have never been in rebel army;  
never given aid or comfort to rebels in any manner  
or form; was arrested at militia muster, at  
Rawhide, Alabama, on 5<sup>th</sup> instant; have always  
been a Union man, and am willing to take  
oath of allegiance to U. S. Government.

Jacob A. Paulk

Sworn to and subscribed before  
me this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of April 1864

W. R. McQuacken

Notary Public

17

John W. Young, sworn; I am nearly  
twenty years of age; born in Lauderdale  
Co., Ala.; have always lived there; am a farmer;  
was arrested about sixteen miles from Florence,  
Ala., while traveling on my father's business; have never  
given aid or comfort to rebels; am a loyal citizen,  
& willing to take oath of allegiance to U. S. Government.

John W. Young,

Sworn to and subscribed before  
me this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of April 1864.

W. R. McQuacken

Notary Public.

The undersigned, citizens of Sande-  
dale county, <sup>Alabama,</sup> say upon their oaths that they have  
never been connected in any manner with the  
rebel army, and have never given any aid,  
comfort or information to the enemies of the  
U. S. Government since the beginning of the rebellion.  
We were born in Sande Dale county, Alabama,  
bordering on Tennessee, and have always lived  
there. On the 5th instant we were arrested by a  
company of U. S. Cavalry, at <sup>or near</sup> Westmorelandville,  
(or Rawhide) Alabama, when we went or were  
going to attend a militia muster, agreeably  
to a law of our State. All of us are  
farmers, and reside in the same precinct.  
We have been Union men since the begin-  
ning of the rebellion, and intend to remain  
such. At the election for delegates to the  
Alabama State Convention in December, 1861,  
our precinct gave polled about one hundred +  
sixty votes, only sixteen of which were cast for  
the secession candidates. Our precinct and  
county were looked upon as being strongly  
in favor of the Union, and we believe better  
would give large majorities for the Union at  
the present time. We have all along con-  
sidered ourselves staunch friends of the Gov-  
ernment of the United States, and are per-  
fectly willing to swear allegiance to the same.

In going to attend the militia muster above mentioned, our idea was to avoid trouble from the State authorities - we being afraid that we would be court martialed and punished if we failed to attend. One of our members, however, intended to propose on the day of <sup>our arrival</sup> ~~muster~~ that we should refuse to attend the next muster and risk the consequences of our refusal.

18	John H. Fairis	age 40 years
19	J. H. O. Bryant	28 -
20	Thomas P. <sup>his</sup> Rhodes	32 -
21	J. A. Vaid	48 -
22	Samuel J. McKnight	27 -
23	Robert F. <sup>his</sup> Chandler	31 -
24	Thomas <sup>his</sup> Wallace	25 -
25	S. O. Paulk	19 -
26	William <sup>his</sup> Rhodes	22 -
27	David Belew	40 -
28	J. W. Christman	38 -

Sworn to and subscribed before  
me this 28<sup>th</sup> day of April 1864

J. R. McCracken

Notary Public.

29

Riley H. Roach, sworn; Law eighteen  
years of age; born in Lauderdale co., Alabama;



have always lived there; was arrested at my  
mother's house on 5th instant; don't know why  
I was arrested; at time of arrest was greasing  
the lock of my gun so that I could go squirrel  
hunting; have never been in rebel army, &  
never given any kind of aid or assistance to  
rebels; am in favor of the Union, and have been  
in favor of it throughout; am willing to take  
oath of allegiance to U. S. Government; am a  
farmer by occupation.

Riley G. Packer

Sworn to and subscribed before  
me this 2nd day of April 1864.

W. R. McFadden

Notary Public

20

Azariah Davis, sworn; I am twenty-  
three years of age; was born & have always lived  
in Lauderdale Co., Alabama; never served in rebel  
army; have not aided rebels in any way, nor given  
them information of any kind whatever; was ar-  
rested on 5th inst., <sup>while going home from work, at</sup> ~~at rebellion meeting at Rawlins,~~  
have been and am a Union man, & am willing  
to swear allegiance to U. S. Government; am a car-  
penter by trade.

Azariah Davis

Sworn to, April 23rd 1864

W. R. McFadden

Notary Public

31

Benjamin Mc Wootton, sworn; I am  
thirty-seven years old; born in Tennessee; reside  
in Sanddole Co., Alabama; have resided here  
there about fifteen years; was arrested at militia  
muster - the same referred to in previous affidavits;  
have never been in rebel army; never gave aid  
or information to rebels; have been & am a Union  
man, and am ready and willing to take oath of  
allegiance to U. S. Government; am a farmer by  
occupation.

Benjamin Mc Wootton

Sworn to & subscribed before  
me this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of April 1864

W. R. McFadden

Notary Public

32

Jesse A. Costley, sworn; I am forty-  
seven years of age; born in Tennessee; live in Sand-  
dole Co., Alabama; and a farmer; have never  
been in rebel army, and never given aid or comfort  
to rebels in any manner; was arrested at militia  
muster, at Rawhide, Ala., on 5<sup>th</sup> instant; am  
a Union man, & willing to take oath of allegiance  
to U. S. Government.

Jesse A. Costley  
his mark

Sworn to and subscribed before  
me this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of April 1864

W. R. McFadden

Notary Public

83

Virgila S. Barnett, sworn: I am  
eighteen years old; born in Tennessee; live in  
Sandusale Co., Alabama; and have lived there  
four years; am a farmer; was arrested at  
militia muster at Rawhide, Ala., on 5th instant;  
am in favor of the union, and willing to take  
oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

Virgila S. Barnett

Sworn to and subscribed

before me this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of April 1864

W. R. McFadden

Notary Public

34

John A. Patton, sworn: I am thirty  
years of age; born in Morgan County, Alabama;  
live in Sandusale Co., Ala., and have lived there  
since boyhood; am a farmer; was arrested on  
the road between my residence and Rawhide, Ala.,  
on 5th instant; was going to militia muster; have  
never served in rebel army; never gave aid or  
comfort to rebels; am a union man, & willing  
to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

John A. Patton

Sworn to and subscribed before

me this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of April 1864

W. R. McFadden

Notary Public.

35-

Richard P. Paulk, sworn; I am twenty-six years old; born in Tennessee; live in Sandusale Co., Ala., and have lived there since infancy; have never been in rebel army; never aided or encouraged rebels in any manner; and a farmer; was arrested at militia muster at Rawhide, Ala., on 5th inst.; and a union man, and willing to take oath of allegiance to U. S. Government.

Richard P. Paulk

Sworn to and subscribed before  
me this 20th day of April 1864

W. K. Cracker

Notary Public

36

William J. Brown, sworn; I am twenty-six years old; born in South Carolina; live in Sandusale county, Ala., and have lived there five years; left South Carolina when I was only a year old; have never been in rebel army; never gave aid or comfort to rebels; was arrested at Rawhide, at militia muster, on 5th inst.; and a farmer; have been and am a union man, and willing to take oath of allegiance to U. S. Government.

William J. Brown,  
mark

37

James A. Williams, sworn: I am twenty-  
 years old; born in South Carolina; left there when  
 I was only two years old; live in Lauderdale Co.,  
 Ala., and have lived there about five years; have  
 never aided the rebels in any manner; have not  
 been in the rebel army; was going to the rebellion  
 muster at Rawhide, Ala., when arrested; am a  
 Union man, and willing to take oath of allegiance  
 to U. S. Government

James A. Williams  
 his  
 mark

Sworn to and subscribed before  
 me this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of April 1864  
 W. R. McFadden  
 Notary Public

38

James McFadyen, sworn: I am forty  
 years old; was born in South Carolina, and left there  
 when I was ten years of age; have lived in Lauderdale  
 Co., Ala., for thirty years; have not served in the  
 rebel army, nor given any aid or assistance to those  
 in arms against the authority of the United States; voted  
 the Union ticket in Alabama as long as I was allowed  
 to vote without restraint; declined to vote for President  
 of the so-called Southern Confederacy; am a farmer  
 by occupation; was arrested at house of one of my  
 neighbors on 5th April, near Rawhide, Alabama;  
 would have attended the rebellion muster at Rawhide

if I had not been arrested; I have always been  
a loyal citizen, and am willing to take oath of  
allegiance to Government of the United States.

James McKelvey

Sworn to and subscribed  
before me this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of April 1864

Wm. M. Cracker

Notary Public

89

James B. Oakley, sworn: I am nineteen  
years of age, was born in Lauderdale Co., Alabama; in  
July last I enlisted in the 4<sup>th</sup> Alabama regiment, and  
remained in the rebel service until the 27<sup>th</sup> of  
March, when I was discharged from service on  
account of inability to do military duty. I arrived  
home on Friday, 4<sup>th</sup> instant, and was arrested on  
the following day at Florence, Ala., ~~two miles from~~  
~~my home. I went home to stay there.~~ Rawhide,  
where a militia muster was <sup>to have been</sup> held that day. I  
went home from the army to see if I could get  
my health. I think I have ~~the~~ consumption.  
If released I will return home and stay there.  
I am willing to take oath of allegiance to  
U. S. Government, and repeat that I ever took  
up arms against its authority. I was on the sick  
list nearly all the time I was in the rebel service.

Sworn to, April 23<sup>rd</sup>, 1864.

James B. Oakley  
mark

Wm. M. Cracker

Notary Public

William M. Morgan, sworn; I am thirty-four years of age; was born in Plainfield, Massachusetts; was conductor for five years on Chicago and Rock Island R. R.; went to Texas then and a half year ago, and took contract to build a portion of Texas Central R. R.; was conductor on Memphis and Ohio R. R. from May last to about 1st of last month; left the road, & was pressed into Tennessee militia at Humboldt, but escaped on same day, and went to Cairo by way of Fort Henry; was arrested at Cairo by order of Thomas G. Scott, Assistant Secretary of War; previous to my arrest I had reported myself to Gen. Stony, who directed me to report myself to Gen. Foster and give him information about forts above Memphis. I so reported myself, & upon my return to Cairo was arrested and ordered to be sent to this city. I had an interview with Assistant Secretary Scott in St. Louis, at the Planters' House, on the 16th of February, and he appeared well satisfied with the information which I gave him. Marshal Parker of St. Louis will vouch for my loyalty to the U.S. Government. I have never given aid or information to the enemies of the Government, and am ready to take the oath of allegiance to the Government at any time. I ask for an early investigation.

W. M. Morgan

Sworn to, April 2nd, 1864

W. R. M. Chackin  
Notary Public

41

George S. Harris, sworn: I was born in Middle Tennessee; am forty-eight years of age; am a farmer; have never been in rebel army; never have given aid or comfort to rebels; was at my own home when arrested, in McNairy Co., Tenn., about the last of March, by two soldiers, some fifteen miles from Savannah; have been called a secessionist by my neighbors, but have not taken any part in the rebellion on either side, am willing to take oath of allegiance to U. S. Government.

G. S. Harris

Sworn to before me this  
24<sup>th</sup> day of April 1862  
Wm. W. Cracker  
Notary Public.

42

J. T. Devine, sworn: I am twenty-six years of age; born in Tennessee; have always lived there; now live near Purdy, McNairy Co.; was arrested on Pittsburg battle field, five days after the battle; have never been in rebel army; never aided rebels in any way; went to the field to satisfy my curiosity; was with Federal troops five weeks at Savannah & Camp's Landing, to keep from being pressed into rebel service; am a Union man, & willing to take oath of allegiance to U. S. Government.

Sworn to, April 24<sup>th</sup>, 1862J. T. Devine  
NotaryWm. W. Cracker  
Notary Public



William Garner, sworn; I am fifty eight years old; born in Virginia, & raised near Florence, Ala.; live in Wayne Co., Tenn.; have lived there fourteen years; never served in rebel army; never gave willing aid to rebels; two ransomed armed parties of rebels took meat from my premises; was arrested at my home, by three soldiers, nearly three weeks ago; am a Union man, & willing to take the usual oath of allegiance.

William <sup>his</sup> Garner  
mark

Sworn to before me this  
23<sup>rd</sup> day of April 1864

W. H. McFadden

Notary Public

Benjamin H. Martin, sworn: I am forty-five years old; born in Kentucky, & live in Davis Co., Ky., where I have lived eighteen months; lived in Louisiana five years; never served in rebel army, nor gave assistance of any kind to rebels; was arrested in Madison Co., Ky., where I had gone to attend to some private business; am a Union man, & willing to take oath of allegiance to U. S. Government.

B. H. Martin

Sworn to, April 24<sup>th</sup>, 1864

W. H. McFadden

Notary Public

45

John W. Pettigrew, sworn: I am  
thirty-two years old; live in Mecklenburg Co., Tenn.;  
have lived there six years; born in North Carolina;  
have been a Union man from beginning of  
rebellion; was detailed for service in rebel army,  
but managed to keep out of the way; was arrested  
on battle field near Pittsburgh, on the 10th inst.,  
where I had gone to look for a couple of ne-  
gros, belonging to one of my neighbors, who had  
previously gone there; and willing to take  
oath of allegiance to U. S. Government.

J. W. Pettigrew

Sworn to, April 23<sup>rd</sup>/64

Mr. R. W. Jackson, Notary Public

46

Henry Clay Miller, sworn: I am  
eighteen years old; born in Fayette Co., Tenn.;  
live in Mecklenburg; have done no disloyal act  
to U. S. Government; and a farmer; was arrested  
within three miles of Federal camp, near Pittsburg,  
next day after the battle; went there to see if  
I could hear of my brother, who was in the 4<sup>th</sup>  
Tenn. (rebel) army; my father & mother are  
dead; I am willing to swear allegiance to U.  
S. Government.

Henry Clay Miller

Sworn to, April 23<sup>rd</sup>/64

Mr. R. W. Jackson, Notary Public

47

George W. House, sworn; I am  
thirty-two years of age; born and reside in Mc-  
Henry Co, Tenn.; am a farmer; have been and am  
a Union man; my team & myself were pressed  
into <sup>the rebel</sup> service for five days, but I got away at  
the end of that time; was arrested at home, by a  
squad of infantry, eight miles from Pittsburgh;  
am in favor of having the Government put down  
the rebellion, & willing to take usual oath of allegiance.

George W. House  
Sworn to, April 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1862  
Wm. H. McSpackin, Notary Public

48

Lindrey Saunders, sworn: I am nearly  
twenty-six years old; born and reside in McHenry Co,  
Tenn.; am a farmer; have never been in rebel army;  
never give aid or comfort to rebels; was arrested on  
edge of Pittsburgh battle field, on the 10<sup>th</sup> inst;  
went to see three of my neighbors, who a few days  
previously had volunteered in the 46<sup>th</sup> Ohio Vols.; no  
reason was given for my arrest, except that I was  
too near the battle field; had to leave home  
on Dec. 2<sup>d</sup>, because I was a Union man; am  
perfectly willing to take oath of allegiance.

Lindrey Saunders.  
Sworn to, April 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1862  
Wm. H. McSpackin, Notary Public

49

Alfonzo Shayhorn, sworn: I am sixteen years old; born in Tennessee; live within two and half miles of the battle field at Pittsburgh; have never given any aid to the rebels; was arrested on the battle field, when I had gone through curiosity; am willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government. my health is very poor.

Alfonzo <sup>his</sup> Shayhorn  
mark

Sworn to, April 24<sup>th</sup>, 1864.  
Wm. R. McSpacken, Notary Public

50

John D. Anderson, sworn: I am forty-five years of age; born in Tennessee; live in McNairy Co., Tenn., and have lived there about three years; am a farmer; have been loyal to the U. S. Government since beginning of the rebellion; was arrested on the battle field at Pittsburgh on day after battle; went <sup>there</sup> through curiosity; have never given aid of any kind to enemies of U. S. Government; I reside between six and seven miles from battle field; am willing to take oath of allegiance to U. S. Govt.

John D. Anderson

Sworn to, April 24<sup>th</sup>, 1864  
Wm. R. McSpacken  
Notary Public

Joseph Sublette, sworn; I am fifty  
 one years old; born in Kentucky; live in  
 Montgomery Co., Mo.; have lived there thirty  
 years; am loyal to U.S. Government; never  
 served in rebel army; ~~went last July to~~  
~~help prevent~~ <sup>that</sup> Federal soldiers from killing  
 women were ~~coming to~~ kill women and  
 children; was drunk at the time; went two  
 miles to meet the train; did not fire, nor  
 see or hear of any firing at the train; saw  
 myself up to Gen. Todd, at High Hill, Mo.,  
 in February; am a farmer, & willing  
 to take oath of allegiance; I have never tried  
 to get away from Federal authority.

Joseph <sup>his</sup> Sublette  
 mark

Sworn to, April 24<sup>th</sup>, 1864.

W. H. McFadden, Notary Public

Aaron Collins, sworn; I am fifty  
 four years old; born in Kentucky; live  
 in Douglas County, Mo.; have lived there  
 ten years; was pressed into service of a  
 marauding party of rebels last fall; got  
 away from them in four days; was sick  
 all the time I was with them; was arrested  
 by Col. Wood's troops near my house, <sup>while returning home,</sup> three

walks ago; am a farmer; think I am  
very ignorant about public matters; never  
injured any body that I know of, either  
in person or property; am willing to take  
oath of allegiance to U. S. Government.

Asa <sup>his</sup> Hallins  
mark

Sworn to, April 24<sup>th</sup> 1864

Wm. H. McFadden

Notary Public

53

Cornelius Gilchrist, sworn: I am  
forty-five years old; born in Tennessee; live  
in McNairy Co., Tenn; have been a Union  
man all the time; am a farmer & miller;  
was arrested at Pittsburgh battle field, on the  
10th inst.; went there to look for two of my  
negroes; have never given aid or comfort  
to rebels in any manner; my gun was  
taken from me against my will. I am  
willing to take oath of allegiance to U. S. Gov-  
ernment.

C. Gilchrist

Sworn to before me this  
24<sup>th</sup> day of April 1864

Wm. H. McFadden

Notary Public

James Parrish, sworn: I am forty  
six years old; born in Kentucky; live in  
McNairy co., Tenn.; have lived there thirty  
years; am and have been a union man.  
was arrested on battle field of Pittsburgh, on  
the 9th instant; went there through curiosity;  
am a farmer; have never aided the  
rebels in any manner, and am willing  
take oath of allegiance to U. S. Government.

James <sup>his</sup> Parrish  
mark

Sworn to, April 24th/64

Wm. M. Jackson, Notary Public

Nisam M. Brown, sworn: I am  
thirty-two years old; born in Kentucky; live  
in McNairy co., Tenn.; have lived there eight  
years; never aided the rebels in any manner;  
have been loyal to the U. S. Government since  
beginning of rebellion; was arrested near the  
Pittsburgh battle field, on 9th inst; went there  
through curiosity; am a farmer; would be  
glad to take oath of allegiance to Government  
of the United States. G. M. Brown

Sworn to, April 24th, 1864

Wm. M. Jackson  
Notary Public

56

John A. Smith, sworn: I am thirty  
 years of age; was born and raised and live in  
 McNairy Co., Tenn.; am a farmer; have done no  
 disloyal act to U. S. Government since beginning of  
 rebellion; have been a strong union man all the  
 time; was arrested near battle field at Pittsburgh,  
 on 10th inst.; went there to see my brother-in-law  
 and other friends who were in the union army;  
 am willing to take oath of allegiance

John A. Smith

Sworn to, April 24<sup>th</sup>, 1864

W. H. McClacken, notary public

57

William H. McCallum, sworn: I am  
 twenty-one years old; born in South Carolina; left  
 there in infancy; live in McNairy Co., Tenn.; have  
 lived there since boyhood; never been connected  
 with rebel army; never gave aid or comfort to  
 rebels in any manner; am a farmer; was in  
 Federal army at Savannah, for several days, for  
 protection against rebel marauding parties; was  
 arrested near Pittsburgh battle field, on 10th  
 inst.; I had gone there through curiosity; am  
 willing to take oath of allegiance to U. S. Government.

William H. McCallum

Sworn to, April 24<sup>th</sup>, 1864

W. H. McClacken, notary public



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James A. Smith, sworn; I am  
 twenty years old; born in Tennessee; live in  
 Gibson Co., Tenn.; am a farmer; escaped from  
 Tennessee to avoid serving in rebel army, in  
 which I had been drafted; was on my way  
 to relatives in Rollinger Co., Mo., & was ar-  
 rested at Charleston, Mo., <sup>by Union soldiers,</sup> some four weeks ago;  
 think I am as good a Union man as can be  
 found; and perfectly willing to take oath of  
 allegiance to U. S. Government.

J A Smith

Sworn to, April 24<sup>th</sup>, 1864.

W. H. McEachern, Notary Public

59

James A. Harvey, sworn; I am twenty  
 eight years of age; born in South Carolina; left  
 there when four years old; reside in Carroll  
 Co., Tennessee; have lived there since boyhood;  
 escaped from Tennessee to avoid serving in rebel  
 army; arrested in Charleston, Mo., about four  
 weeks ago, by Union soldiers; was on my  
 way to see relatives in Stoddard Co., Mo.;  
 have been loyal to U. S. Government all my life,  
 and am willing to take oath of allegiance.

James A Harvey

Sworn to, April 24<sup>th</sup>, 1864

W. H. McEachern, Notary Public

60

Thomas A. Leach, sworn: I am  
 nineteen years old; born in Missouri; live in  
 Lawrence Co., Tenn.; have lived there eleven years;  
 am a farmer; escaped from Tennessee to avoid  
 service in rebel army, in which I had been  
 drafted; was arrested in Charleston, Mo., about  
 four weeks ago, by German soldiers, while  
 on my way to Stoddard Co., Mo.; don't think  
 any better union men could be found than I  
 am; would like to be out of prison; wouldn't  
 consider it a hardship to take oath of allegiance;  
 am anxious to take it.

his  
 Thomas A. Leach  
 mark

Sworn to, April 24<sup>th</sup>, 1864

W. R. McEachern, Notary Public

61

Henry Kennedy, sworn: I am forty-five  
 years of age; born in Butler Co., Ohio; live in Randolph Co., Ill.; was  
 arrested at home by an <sup>army</sup> officer named Nelson, in January last; have  
 been and am a loyal citizen; and a farmer; have never given  
 any kind of aid or information to enemies of U. S. Government, etc.,  
 imprisoned two months at Cairo; often tried to get a hearing,  
 but as often failed; have lived in Randolph Co., Ill., ~~for~~  
 nine years; am willing to take oath of allegiance to U. S. Government.

his  
 Henry Kennedy  
 mark

Sworn to, April 24<sup>th</sup>, 1864

W. R. McEachern, Notary Public

62

Larkin Rushing, sworn: I am sixty-three years old; born in north Carolina; reside in McKinney Co., <sup>Texas,</sup> & have lived there nearly thirty years; always been a Union Man; am a farmer; was arrested on Tuesday, 8th April, near the cattle feed at Pittsburgh; went there to see if I could hear of my son, who had left home & gone into Federal lines to avoid being drafted; I have never aided or encouraged the rebels in any manner, and am willing to take oath of allegiance to U. S. Government.

Larkin <sup>his</sup> Rushing  
mark

Sworn to, April 24th, 1864

W. H. McCracken, Notary Public

63

John R. Brown, sworn: I am twenty-nine years old; born in Kentucky, and live there in Christian county; am loyal to U. S. Government, & have been so all the time; have a brother in the Federal army, in 20th Kentucky regt.; my team & wagon were pressed into rebel service and taken to Florence, Ala.; on my return, from trying to get them, I was arrested near Savannah. I am a farmer; am willing to take oath of allegiance to U. S. Government

John R. Brown

Sworn to, April 24th, 1864

W. H. McCracken, Notary Public

64

Benjamin F. Ham, sworn: I am  
thirty years of age; born in Tennessee; have  
always lived in McMurry county; am a  
farmer; was arrested near Pittsburgh battle  
field; went there through necessity; have al-  
ways been a staunch friend of the Union;  
voted the union ticket for sheriff on first  
of last march; am willing to take oath  
of allegiance to U.S. Government.

B. F. Ham

Sworn to before me this

24<sup>th</sup> day of April 1864

Wm. M. Crocker

Notary Public

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with from  
Committee  
tion to the  
Executive  
Committee

Committee  
W. P. Parrill  
H. J. Parrill

Jan 1962  
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Camp McLeire  
Wheeling W. Va.  
July 16<sup>th</sup> 1962

General Rosenbergs

Dear Sir  
as a prisoner at this camp  
and a citizen which never  
had arms I desire an  
interview with you  
and request an investigation  
of my case and up on  
what conditions you  
will release me

~~Yours respectfully~~

also my son who is  
afflicted with breast cancer  
is with me. I also  
desire release  
at the time  
and not later  
in any way

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we are both from  
Hampshire County, Va  
your attention to this  
line will greatly  
oblige you

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James M. Parrill  
& Joseph S. Parrill

Jan 1862

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U. S.

vs.

Off.

16 persons  
from Butler.

vs  
Camp Scott.

Respectfully referred to the  
Provost Marshall General,  
for evidence spoken of  
within.

John F. Tyler  
Lt. Col. 2nd Regt. Mil. Com.

Wm Stockdale (Mass. Bill)  
J. M. Scott.

David Scott

Thos. Peroguen

Phillips Stanford

Francis Stanford

Allen W. Stokes.

Wiley Clavis

Franklin Hunt

John Haggard

Van Buren W. Hensy

Geo. D. Munnings

Granville Blodgett

Wm. Campbell

Wm. H. Hensy

Camp Butler Mo. April 13. 1862

Sir

I send you Sixteen Prisons, with a list of their names & the evidence against them is abundant, but from necessity I am unable to send it along with them & I will have it completed in a day or two and will send it &

Yours Respc Gully  
Lieut James Gully  
Forrest Mankin

Camp Butler Mo.

Allan W. Stokes

Wiley Lewis

Franklin Hunt

John Haggard <sup>in body</sup>

Van Huron McKenny

A. W. Scott

David Scott

William Drummond

Granville Bledsoe

W. J. Campbell

William Stockdell (alias Hossier & Bill)

Francis Stanford

Philip Stanford

Charles Keastman

Thomas Scroggins

Ruben Thornton

All except Thornton are desperate Jayhawkers and connected with the notorious Jackman. Thornton is accused of the Murder of a Union Soldier &

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See:

~~Mass~~ Wheeling West Va.

April 1862

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Danville Mo.

April 15<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Judge Advocate of Military }  
Commission at Mexico, Mo. }

I send with the hand  
you by Lieut. Biggs, list of  
prisoners with charges. I also  
send statements made to me  
by the three prisoners Hill,  
Davidson and Robinson soon  
after their capture, which may  
guide you in their examination.  
These men were arrested by me  
without any knowledge of their crime  
until I began to examine them when  
Davidson made his statement, which  
I took down. I then took the statements  
of the others in writing.

I can send Gentry and Cook, witnesses  
in Girswold's case, whenever required.

by you to do so. ~~But~~  
Baker, the two Rollins' and  
McLee, profess to be satisfied  
with their experience in the  
rebellion, and I think might be  
safely released upon giving satis-  
factory security for future good con-  
duct. There is no evidence against  
them except their own confessions  
to me.

Ferrill is a desperate char-  
acter, and dangerous man al-  
though nothing but threats  
can be proven against him.

Submitted

Very Resping  
Dan. Mc Draper  
Capt. Lemuel Post

Apr 6<sup>th</sup> 1950

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Ventura April 11<sup>th</sup> 1862

At the request of Mr. Memahan  
Bullard & friends I make these  
statements in regard to Mr.  
George Memahan & and James  
Bullard who I understand  
are made prisoners by the U.S.  
A.

I have been acquainted with  
these men for several years  
previous to the present diffi-  
culty, both men has sustained  
a good character and been  
looked upon as respectable  
citizens

I have understood that had raised  
a company to put down John's  
what that did I cannot say  
as I live some 12 miles from  
them and as a general thing  
at home

M. B. Ritchey



Office of the Mayor  
City of Springfield

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April 29<sup>th</sup> 1880

Mrs Haupten on  
sufficient security  
will be allowed a  
parole for one week  
at the expiration of  
which time she  
will be required  
to report at this  
office. She will not  
however be permitted  
to go beyond the limits  
of the City of Springfield

M. L. Stephens  
Mayor  
D. W. [unclear]  
[unclear]

~~City of Springfield~~  
[unclear]

Statement  
Journals Gately

April 29 4-11-15

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In the Case of Hampton

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Samuel Duddy

Being Under Oath says.

I am acquainted with Mrs. Elizabeth  
Davenport, she was regarded as a revolution-  
ist. I am acquainted with John  
Davenport he is a secessionist. I do  
not know whether he ever belonged  
of his being a member of  
the rebel Army.

Subscribed and sworn to Samuel <sup>his</sup> Duddy  
before me this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of  
March

April 1862

J. W. Morgan Clerk  
West P. M.

Statement of

Benjamin Jones,  
April 29/62

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In the case of Temple

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Benjamin Jones

Being Under oath says I  
am acquainted with John Thompson  
of Cornell County Arkansas. He was a  
secessionist. I never heard him accused of  
Jay hawking. I am acquainted with  
Elizabeth Thompson. I regarded her as a Union  
Woman.

Benjamin Jones  
mark

Subscribed and sworn to  
before me this 29<sup>th</sup> day of  
April 1863

J. M. Morgan Esq. &  
Crest Provest Marshal

Report of the  
Prov. Marshal  
at Auction for  
week ending  
April 4<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Clinton,

Clinton,

Provost Marshal's Office  
Clinton, Missouri, Mo  
April 11 1862

Gen. Mansfield  
St. Louis, Mo  
Si

Enclosed please find a List of 28 prisoners,  
which are sent forward today.

I have also to report that  
Sergeant Cal. Merrill, formerly of this place  
and W. H. Cook, until recently a quartermaster,  
both of the Rebel Army were this  
day brought into this office as prisoners  
of War. The former is temporarily on his  
parole, prior to reporting himself at St.  
Louis, and the latter by Order of the  
Commandant of the Post has been discharged  
after taking the oath of allegiance and  
giving a bond of Five thousand dollars

Respy No objection

W. H. Heath

Prov Marshal

Report of the Provost Marshal at Clinton  
Henry Co. Mo for the week ending Saturday  
the 5<sup>th</sup> day of April 1862

Whole No of Prisoners taken 46

" " " persons to whom  
the oath of Allegiance was  
administered 158

No of prisoners disch<sup>d</sup> on taking  
oath of allegiance 25

No of Prisoners sent to St Louis  
heretofore reported 45

No of Prisoners who have given bonds 22

The following are the names  
and amounts

Yachariah Anderson	\$5000
Wm H. Cook	5000
H. W. Reed	1000
Thomas Jackson	1000
Samuel Calhoun	1000
Thomas H. Stricker	1000
James B. Sisson	2000
James H. Swain	1000
David Calhoun	500
Symour Stone	5000



H. C. Kitter	\$1000
Wm. Sledge	1000
Elijah Tutridge	1000
John Middleoff	1000
Thomas D. Nevitt	2000
D. W. Miller	1000
Thomas Irwin	3000
L. H. Hampton	1000
H. Tuley	1000
M. B. Dickerson	1000
Thomas S. Conroy	500
R. M. Kinzey	1000
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	Total \$34,000

No of Prisoners now in Guard House	16
" " " " Hospital	1
" " " died from wounds when captured	1

Respy H H

M. N. Heath.  
Prison Marshal

Prison Marshal Office  
Chilton Army Co No 2  
April 7<sup>th</sup> 1862

Petition for the  
exchange of prisoners  
viz

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Kinnally Cassady  
and Chy J. Allous who  
are confined in Richmond  
for Cecil M. Swaine &  
Geo Smith, confined  
at Wheeling

Apr. 5, 1862

Cts

To his Excellency Francis Pickens Governor of the  
Commonwealth of Virginia.

The Petition of the subscribers of  
Coatesville Kanawha County Respectfully represent  
that in August last Kinnersly Cassady and  
Oty J Fellows residing in Fayette County were seized  
by the rebels and forcibly taken from their homes and  
are now as we believe imprisoned at Richmond.

Now therefore we respectfully ask  
(if it would not conflict with the public good) to have  
the above named persons exchanged for Cecil M  
Swayne & John Smith who were arrested in the  
beginning of March last near this place and are  
now held as prisoners of war at Wheeling.

We as Loyal Citizens earnestly hope you may effect  
the object of our petition.

Coatesville April 5<sup>th</sup> 1863

D. S. Cunningham

W. Lee Capt Co. A 8<sup>th</sup> Va. Cav. Garrison  
reg. Va. 8<sup>th</sup> Cav. Post

Coatesville Va

John Overhiner

James Schapard 1st Lt

Riley of Bays

Leah (E) 8<sup>th</sup> Va. Cav

Jennings H. H.

Nathan W. W.

C. W. Smith

William C. Perry

James W. Fellows

Almaden W.

James Peter

John A. Marchant

Wilson Miller

Geo. H. Brown

James Peter

John Peter

John Bagg Junior

W. R. Leary

Manuel Higginsbotham

A. Brooks

Henry Brown

Joseph A. Griffith

Silas Davis

David H. Gordon

Conrad Nelson

J. S. Elkin

Wm. J. Paul

Henry Allen

Shadrach Taylor

Joseph H. Holly  
Jeremiah Webb  
Geo. Davis  
A. Swindler  
Alfred A. Hooper  
John B. L. Bias  
Anderson Loring  
Philip M. Hagen  
William Hagen  
David Loring  
James S. Baldwin  
John Bays <sup>son</sup>  
Shadrach Baldwin  
Robert L. McHale  
Orr Miller  
James J. Parson  
James Weston  
John W. Jones  
Jesse Simmons  
Charles Payne  
John Melcher  
Henry Underwood  
Spencer Grinstead  
Richard Loring  
James B. Bragg  
Josiah Adams  
Leamoye W. Brimmer

Alfred Henson  
Jas. S. Swater  
Lewis Bail  
William H. Davis  
William Bollard  
John C. Kane  
A. L. Leno  
Mrs. R. Cassady  
Jesse K. Feiler  
Spencer Grinstead  
Leberk Johnson

Report for week ending  
April 27<sup>th</sup> by G. W. New  
198107  
Prov. Near Gallatin.

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Century camp

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Apr. 27 '62

Gallatin No  
April 27<sup>th</sup> 1862

Benward G Harris Provost Marshal  
Genl of the Missouri

The following is the Report of the undersigned assistant Provost Marshal for Leavenworth County Missouri of the proceedings had during the week ending April 27<sup>th</sup> 1862 - To wit

Total No arrested males	18
Released on bond & oaths	15
" " " Oaths alone	2
Held in custody	1
W. P. Seagraves Bond	2000
L. C. Austin "	1,000
James J. Stagers "	1,000
G. B. Christie	2,000
Asa M. Payne "	1,000
R. H. Ellis "	1,000
G. W. Barthow "	2,000
J. B. Crowder "	1,000
George Williams,	1,000
Roger Williams	1,000
Joseph A. Brington	1,000
M. W. Seagins	1,000
Demas Russel Wilson "	1,000
Jacob Lockwood	1,000
Mathew Butler	1,000

Respectfully

G. M. Harris Provost Marshal  
Leavenworth County Missouri

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Petitions of two prisoners  
at Camp Chase, Brothers,  
John Lilley & J. E. Lilley -  
asking for "parole honor,"  
April 23<sup>rd</sup> 1862

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Camp Chase Columbus Ohio

April the 23<sup>rd</sup> 1862

Gen. Fremont, Dear Sir.

We have been Prisoners of war, for some time, and desire a Parole of honor to go to our homes, in Mercer County Virginia, we can give good Surety for the strict performance of our Paroles, the 8<sup>th</sup> of this month, from information, The Federal Troops, had possession of our Co. Mercer, (owing to delicate health, we would rather have a Parole to Raleigh Co. Va. than stay here.) Please give us the necessary information soon, that we may apply to our friends. yours with respect &c.

John Lilly  
James O. Lilly



Weekly Report

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G.M. Keene

Over my allatin  
mo.

~~April 16<sup>th</sup> 1981~~

~~Wintzen~~

(Penetration)

Collection No. April 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

Col P. G. Farmer, Provost Marshal General

The undersigned Assistant Provost Marshal  
would respectfully the following Report of  
my proceedings & doings ending Thursday  
April 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

I am with

Arrests made	46
Bonds taken & bails returned	31
Bails subscribed & filed	10
Returned to the custody of Civil Courts	7
Held in custody and not disposed of	4
Silas H. Payne Bond	\$ 5,000
James Brady "	3,000
Oz Watkins Small "	1,300
James R. McDaniel	1,000
W. W. Bryant "	2,000
J. L. Christie "	1,000
W. J. Groover "	3,000
David Groover "	5,000
Robt. Y. Puddleton "	3,000
Willis W. Puddleton "	2,000
Wm. H. Baskett "	2,000
Jesse M. Christie "	2,000
James Wade "	1,000
Nathan Gillilan "	5,000
Spencer Bains "	1,000
C. G. Rogers "	1,000
John Williamson "	2,500
Benjamin Wheeler "	2,000
John A. McKison "	2,000
Benjamin Woodring "	1,000
Alvan Miles "	1,000
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	\$ 48,000

	46,000
Robert Lockwood Board	1,000
J. St. Williams	2,000
Benjamin Putnam	2,000
Abraham Sims	2,000
Alvan Christie	1,000
John Cordson	3,000
John McFall	2,000
David Henderson	3,000
Israel Christie	1,000
James Gillman	2,000

\$55,000

G. M. Hunt Provost Marshal  
 Adams Co. Mo.

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Report of  
Prov. Marshal at  
Lancaster

April 7/62

Center

1  
Lancaster Mass. April the 17<sup>th</sup> 1862  
Office of the Provost Marshal for  
Schooner County Mass.

The undersigned would  
ask leave to make the following Report  
of his Official acts since his Appointment  
by you to wit: William King was arrest-  
ed by order of the Officers of the State Militia  
on charge of being in the Rebel; I discharged him  
on his taking the oath of Allegiance  
B. F. Hedges arrested by order of the same, but  
had his discharge from the Provost  
Marshal at Worcester City, stating that he had  
taken the required oath and given bond, I  
have discharged him from custody also.  
Samuel Gleason was arrested by the same  
on charge of Treason. The examination of his  
case showed no particular acts of Treason or  
violation of law; I have discharged  
him on his taking the required oath and  
giving bond for his good conduct.  
Wendell Wilcher was arrested by the same  
on charge of Treason and acts of violence.  
The examination of his case showed nothing  
against him; I discharged him on taking  
the required oath without bond all of  
which is most respectfully submitted  
Yours Most Respectfully

W. F. Owens Provost Marshal

John Maynard Provost Clerk

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Parole Bond  
of The Caldwell

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Martin Call

Cap...

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Office of the Provost-Marshal  
Palmyra April 7th 1862

As the conclusion is so highly recommended  
ourselves to be so permissive in person and prop-  
erty for the appearance of Mrs. S. B. Caldwell  
& S. B. Caldwell, and that they will not  
leave the limits of the City of Palmyra  
without the lawful military pass, and  
that they will report to this Office daily  
until release -

William Carson

Chief of Police

Leah C. Caldwell

Samuel D. Caldwell

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Apr 14, 62

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Don of Oregon  
Museum in Grant  
House at Hopedale, Oregon



List of Citizen  
Prisoners in Guard  
House at Reeves Station,

July

1861

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List of Citizen Prisoners  
 remaining in Quail House April 14<sup>th</sup> 1862

James H. Hill	<del>Prisoner</del>	1
John Primmington	Prisoner	of war
James Martin	X	"
Hermon A. Kennedy		
1 Samuel J. Long	✓	2
Gabriel Long	✓	2
Nicholas Stone	X	X
Abram Hunt	✓	
Joseph Smith	X	
Richard Smith	X	

~~2~~ Hermon Davis confessed for selling  
 Liquor to soldiers

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Oaths

April 1862

Notes of Government  
District


St Louis Co Mo.

Notes

Qabbas of Aleppo  
Taken at No 31  
Presented at Her  
Majesty's Court, Apr. 7<sup>th</sup>

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By Order of  
General Pitt Rivers



~~Outing~~

April 7 1862

By Order of  
Gen Halleck

St. Louis Mo.

Florissant Dist.

By order of Gen Halleck, each voter  
must subscribe to this oath.

State of Missouri,

COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.

do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of  
the State of Missouri; that I will not take up arms against the Government of the  
United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri; nor give  
aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help me  
God.

- |                        |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 11 Peter Koch          | 121 H. Benghausen      |
| 12 John C. Castello    | 122 G. G. Mrozek       |
| 13 Joseph Aubuchon     | 123 Marcus Belleu      |
| 14 Antoine Genov       | 124 Frederick Miller   |
| 15 Jerome Aubuchon Jr  | 125 J. B. Deluman      |
| 16 Alexandria Aubuchon | 126 James & Weaver     |
| 17 Edward Dehatre      | 127 Charles Smith      |
| 18 J. H. Shackelford   | 128 Baptist & Aubuchon |
| 19 Edward Hall         | 129 John B. Aubuchon   |
| 110 Julian Bates       | 130 Friedrich Stedeman |
| 111 Lewis P. James     | 131 Casper Moritz      |
| 112 Patrick Owen       | 132 Bernard & Grabb    |
| 113 Timothy Keiff      | 133 Herman Hoermann    |
| 114 M. P. ...          | 134 John H. Lafuze     |
| 115 J. Hill            | 135 Bernard Bolt       |
| 116 Gabriel & Aubuchon | 136                    |
| 117 Joseph P. ...      | 137 Joseph Herbst      |
| 118 Joseph ...         | 138 G. G. ...          |
| 119 J. M. Taylor       | 139 Baptist & Aubuchon |
| 120 John B. ...        | 140 John B. Grabb      |

- 141 Bernard <sup>his</sup> & Linneman  
 142 Martin <sup>mark</sup> Depere  
 143 Paul Aubuchon  
 144 David Hein  
 145 Henry <sup>his</sup> & Litten  
 146 George <sup>mark</sup> Stevenson  
 147 Hannah Beckman  
 148 August <sup>his</sup> & Aubuchon Sr  
 149 William J. A. Smith  
 150 Auguste Aubuchon Jr  
 151 Chas. Casetto  
 152 Samuel <sup>his</sup> & Capstick  
 153 Joseph <sup>his</sup> <sup>mark</sup> & Aubuchon  
 154 Bernas <sup>his</sup> & Fredor Keever  
 155 August <sup>his</sup> & Lorey  
 156 Joseph <sup>his</sup> & Aubuchon Jr  
 157 Peter <sup>his</sup> & Aubuchon  
 158 D. O. Muscat  
 159 D. Benton  
 160 Saml. Ames  
 161 Laris Albrand

R. W. Dunsen

19817 St Gaults. Apr 4/6.

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2 Enclosures.

Concerning horse  
and saddle of James  
W. Nelson.

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Apr 11 1862

Cats



Wassenaar Johnson Co  
March 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

W. W. Demottan Esq

Dear Sir,

Mr Baldwin and

myself are given to understand that Cap<sup>n</sup>  
Foster is bringing up some charges against us  
of disloyalty, to the Provost Marshal Gen<sup>l</sup> at  
St Louis, and we would feel obliged were you  
to inform us at your earliest convenience what  
those charges are - We beg to state that we know  
what we did, and what we did not do, and  
can prove our course by our neighbors in General

Be so kind as to send me the names of the  
parties that give evidence against us.

Mr Baldwin requests me to state that he has

~~nothing to say~~ nothing to say neither have I got

please write immediately and

With best regards

Respectfully yours

Thos. P. Nelson

Warrensburg Johnson Co. Mo

March 15th 1862

 W. Dunstan Esq

Dr Sir /

I beg to inform you that

I delivered the Provost Marshall General's order to Major Foster and he got my Mare and Bridle but could not get my saddle which I value at \$16

Mr David Baldwin also got only two horses one being missing consequently I want you to charge them with one horse for Baldwin valued at \$100.00 and a saddle for me valued at \$16.00 And shall feel obliged were you to exert yourself in this case and get us reparation for our property as soon as possible

Major Foster never mentioned about the Bacon which he took from Baldwin but states "that he expected that we went down to St Louis and told a D. M parcel

of Lico" Hoping to hear from you as soon as

possible. With Kind Regards

Yours Respectfully  
Thomas W. Nelson

St. Louis 14<sup>th</sup> April 1862

Col. Parsons

Chief Postmaster Gen. of the U.S.

My Dear Sir I beg to thank you for the  
letter from Mr. Nelson of St. Louis -  
which will explain to you the  
position of the matter - should you receive  
any complaints from Col. Foster or any  
of his command I shall be pleased to be  
convinced of it - if ever infringing on your  
U.S. Mail I will do all I can to submit  
you candidly all the facts relating to both  
the positions of Mr. Baldwin & Mr. Nelson

Yours Most Obedtly

R. M. Johnston

Camp Chase Col Moody.  
C.T. 19818 April 3<sup>d</sup> 1862

Wm H. Gibson has been released according to order.

Geo. A. Boyner has not been released for the reason that he wishes to consult his relatives concerning his security.

Order for release of J. H. Young will have earliest attention possible.

H.

The men are released.

Presented to the Board of Trustees  
By  
Arthur King  
Clerk of the Board

Apr. 5<sup>th</sup>

Head Quarters, Camp Chase  
Ohio April 3<sup>rd</sup> 1862.

Major G. S. Daw  
Provost Marshall  
Wheeling Va.

Pursuant to order dated Wheeling Va  
mch 28<sup>th</sup> 1862. Wm. H. Gibson was, this  
day released on taking the oath of allegi-  
ance and giving his parole of honor  
as per papers herewith & respectfully  
handed to you.

Mr. Order of same date mch 28  
for release of Geo. A. Cooper is not yet  
executed. The prisoner desiring to  
communicate with his Illinois Relations  
about the Security.

Order of Apr. 1<sup>st</sup>. Release of G. H.  
Young will have Earliest attention.

Very Respectfully,  
Granville Moody Jr. Regt  
Col. Comdg. Camp Chase  
Wm. J. Holmes Secy

Weekly Report

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April 9<sup>th</sup> 1862

P. m. at Kansas City

C. J. Johnson

and April 14<sup>th</sup> 1862

Office of the Provost Marshal  
Kansas City April 4/62

Col. B. G. Ferrar

Provost Marshal General

Sir

I have the honor to report the same prisoners in my custody, as mentioned in my last report. In addition to these William Jones, who escaped from the guards, has been recaptured and is again in my custody.

J. G. Fielding a Citizen of Jackson Co. Mo. was arrested on the 31<sup>st</sup> ult. in this City, (having come here to trade) by the Officer in command of the Post, charged with "having taken up arms against the United States," and was turned over to me for examination of the case.

The testimony ~~presented~~ in the examination which I deem rather inconclusive, is forwarded herewith. Mr. Fielding is a man of respectability, with a helpless family, in a suffering condition.

He is desirous of taking the oath of Allegiance and giving bond of appearance, to which I am



Abundantly assured by reliable Union men  
who know him, he would be entirely faithful.

In view of all the circumstances of the  
Case I have concluded to release him on  
parole as a matter of humanity to his family  
to report himself at my office on a day certain  
which I am satisfied there is no danger of his  
failing to do. As I have good reason to believe  
that Mr. Fielding was returning to his loyalty before  
his arrest, I would recommend that he take the  
oath of allegiance and be placed under heavy  
bond.

In closed I also send the testimony of  
several of reliable witnesses, concerning the facts  
connected with a very disgraceful and somewhat  
shaming act of the No. 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, stationed  
here, on the evening of the 6<sup>th</sup> inst., Sunday last.

The great defect in discipline, out of which  
arose this whole difficulty, was in the fact,  
that all the Commissioned officers here had  
their quarters more than half a mile from  
their men, and consequently could have  
but little surveillance over them.

I enclose also the statement of the  
Post Surgeon in regard thereto, to attend

which this report has been delayed.

I hereby send you the names of the following officers to constitute a Military Commission here, viz:

Col. John McKee, Joseph Thome Post Surgeon  
Lieut. J. S. Case, <sup>Q. M.</sup> Lieut. John R. Bolis, <sup>Q. M.</sup> Lieut. S. M. all in Kansas City, Lieut. Col. E. B. Brown & Lieut. Gray J. Drake of 7<sup>th</sup> Mo. Vol. now at Independence. These two last named officers I have not consulted on the subject.

I desire you to send me a copy of Gen. Order No. 13 dated Decem. 4<sup>th</sup> 1861 of Maj. Gen. Halleck. I cannot obtain one here.

I will send this report with accompanying papers by Express tomorrow as we have not had a mail here for twelve days, owing to the service being here changed to the Southern route.

Very Respectfully  
Your obedient servant  
K. Leavitt

Wm. French.

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Weekly Report

at Medicine

at Providence Station,

April 9 1862

*C. H.*

Office Provost Marshal  
 Fulton District Apr 7th 1862

Report of the cases examined and disposed of in  
 my office for the week ending April 7th 1862.

April 1st 1862.

James M Allen	Oath & Bond \$1000.	No 431
James G Scott	" Voluntary	" 432
W L Fisher	" "	" 433
Geo D Miller	" "	" 434
Saul Myers	" "	" 435
J M Kelly	" "	" 436
W. G. Kelly	" "	" 437
J M Bell	" "	" 438
John B Goodrich	" "	" 439
Elias J. Sharpe	" "	" 440
Chas Fry	Imprisoned. Alleged thief of Government property.	

April 2nd 1862.

Mrs S. Chappel	Oath & Bond \$1000	No 441
Tho A Jordan	" " \$1000	" 442
Mideon James	" Voluntary	" 443
Tho M Dantire	" "	" 444
H M. Tibbles	" "	" 445
Geo W Jordan	" "	" 446
Arch Saugley	" "	" 447
Chas S. Martin	" "	" 448
S. L. Laws	Am. Ex Recd, Westminster College - Imprisoned. Refused to take oath & give bond.	
J. W. Martin	" " " give bond.	
John Bagby	" Harboring Rebels.	
John M Davis	" Prisoner of war.	

April 3rd 1862

Joel Milner	Oath Voluntary	No 449
Geo R Foster	" "	" 450
W. A. Sanders	" "	" 451
B. G. Reno	" "	" 452
B. J. Robertson	" "	" 453
Peter Brown	" "	" 454
J. D. Jolly	" "	" 455
B. W. Brown	Oath & Bond \$1000	" 456
W. W. Wood	" Voluntary	" 457

April 4th 1862

A. D. Wigg	Oath Voluntary	No 458
G. W. McKim	" "	" 459
G. W. Kimbrough	" & Bond \$1000	" 460
John S. Bagby	Oath & Bond \$1000	" 461
R. E. M. Wallace	" Voluntary	" 462
R. Epperson	" "	" 463
Alfred Krise	" "	" 464
John Bayham	" "	" 465
A. J. Epperson	" "	" 466
M. L. Kemson	" "	" 467
Peter A Kemp	" "	" 468
A. B. Shascock	" "	" 469
J. J. Maddox	" "	" 470

Peter A Kemp - Certificate withdrawn and  
imprisoned for pressing gun.

April 5th 1862

John M Culbertson Cath Voluntary No 471  
 Wm W Moore, James M Beard, S. A. Culbertson  
 A. W. Culbertson, J. P. Ferrer, G. W. Dawson  
 Saul Dawson, Geo H. Leuty, Marion Wilett, John L.  
 Milfey - E. H. Wilett, Dan Johnson, R. M. Brown  
 Jas Rice - Mrs M Loster, E. S. Elly, Emanuel Meant,  
 James Davis, John Davidson, Enoch Duilap  
 Jno S. Robertson, John Austin, Angus Berry.  
 Jno W. Phillips, Ben Masten, E. B. Martin, M. J. Ward  
 Elijah Brickley, A. G. Fisher, J. M. Baker, J. M. Moss,  
 Jno Dawson (A. Culbertson) - R. H. Wise, Jno Brickley  
 Mrs A Musgrove, Tho Musgrove, Jas, F. Leustard,  
 B. S. Thatcher, C. E. Dawson

From 472 - to 511 - inclusive Voluntary Cath.

J. B. Rothwell, Cath & Bond	\$ 2000	No 372
J. S. Adair	" " \$ 5000	" 373
John A. Allen	" " \$ 1000	" 374
Wm Allen	" " \$ 1000	" 375
Wm P. Wright	" Voluntary	" 376
H. B. Reno	" " Error in Date.	" 377
M. J. Hall	" " " "	" 378

April 7th 1862.

E. B. Todd, Mrs J. Oliver, John & Boyd, Tho Luttie, Jno B. Luttie,  
 Joel Newman, Jno R. Newman, W. S. Garwood, A. L. Boyles -  
 John H. Masten, Mrs Tier, Voluntary Caths from 379, to 529.  
 John P. Sallee Cath & Bond \$ 1000 Number 380  
 Robt L. Boyce " " \$ 1000 " 381  
 Jas Maupin " " \$ 1000 " 382  
 Jno M. Davis " " \$ 1000 " 383  
 Wm Kelly " " \$ 1000 " 384  
 Peyton Stephens " " \$ 2000 " 385  
 Tho Nevins Voluntary Cath " 386  
 James Mode Cath & Bond \$ 1000 " 387  
 Mrs L. Luttie Cath Voluntary " 388.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true  
and correct copy of the proceedings had in  
the cases before me in my office in  
Shelton Mo - for the week commencing  
April 1st 1862 and ending April 7th 1862.

Per  
Loul Kilpin 3  
LKR 3

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Isaac D. Medeson  
Provost Marshal

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Capt. J. H. Showalter  
sends 7 prisoners.

April 10 1862

Smith D. Robinson

John W. Tucker

Geo. F. Cooper

John Rutherford

J. H. King

Jonathan Ogden

Felix Barker.

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Evidence within



Fairmount, Va. April 10th 1862

Provost Marshall, Wheeling Va.

2117  
sir

I send you 4 prisoners. James H. Nay, John Rutherford, George F. Cooper, John N. Tucker, Smith D. Robinson, Felix Barker, and Jonathan Ogden. Four of the above named prisoners were arrested by Capt. Alltop who commands a state company at Boothsville in this County. Tucker and Robinson had taken the oath but were recruits of Capt. Righter who commands a company of bushwhackers. Jas. H. Nay was a prisoner at Camp Chase, and was released with the understanding that he would give security in the sum of 2,000 dollars which he cannot do, further he told one of my men who went to him in disguise that he would join Righters Company as soon as he got able. Jonathan Ogden was arrested at Nays house he also said he would accompany Nay as soon as the leaves came out. Felix Barker was in company with his brother when he arrested one of my men.

Enclosed I send you the evidence against Rodney Morris who is now a prisoner at Wheeling also Capt. Alltop's statement concerning his prisoners.

J. H. Showalter, Capt. Comp. A. 6th Regt. Va. Vol. Inf.

Evidence against  
Smith B. Robinson  
John H. Tucker

April 10 1862

Robinson returned  
from rebel army, took  
the oath of allegiance  
to U.S. and violated  
it by giving aid &  
comfort to the enemy  
and saying that as  
soon as warm weather  
came he should return  
to rebel army.

Tucker violated the  
Oath of Allegiance  
by aiding and comfort-  
ing the rebels.

Guards company

Evidence, against: Smith D. Robinson & John N. Yucker

Charge. Smith D. Robinson was in the Rebel Army and returned and gave himself up and took the oath, but has since said that as soon as warm weather came he again intended to return to the rebel Army, and has since ~~since~~ sworn given aid and comfort to the enemy. By:

John N. Yucker. Was arrested and sworn but has since paid no regard to his oath. And it is believed has given aid and comfort to the enemy.  
Capt Alltop.

John Rutherford, has 3 sons members of the  
guerrilla company—

Fort Sumner 1982

April 14. 1862.

Major C. A. Vogg.

F. D. Gilbert  
manuscripts

Relative to Political  
prisoners.

1862  
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1862

Head Quarters Fort Yuma  
April 14<sup>th</sup> 1842

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to transmit  
Communication from Political Prisoner S. H. Gilbert, for  
the disposal of the District Commanders,

Also Communication from Captain A. Wilson, & would respectfully state for the information of the  
Commanding the District, that Mr Wilson and those named in  
his request, have during their confinement behaved admirably  
giving no trouble, though confined with the others, I am satisfied  
that he had no understanding with the Swallow, & did not  
know him until overtaken on the Road by him, and is now a  
good citizen & loyal to our Government, I believe that he was  
going home for the sole purpose of selling what property he had  
then, and then to return to California, I have found him kind  
and truthful, he has from his conduct, gained the esteem of all  
of the Officers at this Post, who have in their Official duties  
come in contact with him, his reasons for not desiring to be sent  
back with them are good, & if consistent with the District  
Commanders views, I hope he may have permission to do so.

Respectfully

John W. Bunch  
Edward S. Fogg  
Major 1<sup>st</sup> Regt Cavalry  
Commandy

To Lieut B. C. Butler  
A. Asst Adj Genl  
Southern District  
Cal<sup>y</sup>

Miss McCallister

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Bushwaeter, Potter  
and Murderer.

Per  
May 26, 1862.

(Copy)

Moses Mc Callister.

Charges: Was a member of Hendersons company of  
Prestonsters, engaged in robbery, murder,  
and other misdemeanors.

John Sawyer.

Case of  
Mr Callister  
Released

Copies



Peter McCallister

Bishchocker, Robber  
and Murderer.

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May 26, 1862.

(Copy)

Peter McCallister

Charges— Was a member of Hendersons company  
of Bushwhackers, engaged in Robbery,  
murder and other misdemeanors.

John Brewer.

Maxwell's Cavalry  
one of a company of  
horse soldiers of which  
his brother was Captain

{Copy.}

Copy of Charge against Moses M. Salister  
murder of the company of Buckhatchers of which his Brother  
Peter was Captain.

{Signed}

R. H. Lee, Capt. Genl. etc.

Peter A. Colster -  
Captain of a Company  
of Mechanics.

Copy

Charge against Peter McAlister - -  
through his own confession was a chosen Captain  
of a company of Bushwhackers, and arrested  
numbers of good men in men who at the time were  
in the way of trying to escape to the protection  
of Genl. Capt. Army.

Signed

J. Lee, Capt. P. Army

Letter from Geo W  
Boyer, Member of  
Legislature for Putnam  
County, accompanying  
petition for the release  
of Peter & Moses McClellan  
et. - - now confined at  
Camp Chase - -

Worcester, Mass. May 28<sup>th</sup> 1842

Mrs J. E. Carr Sr  
Post Marshal (Genl)

Sir,

The petitioners in behalf of  
Peter & Moses McCallister live in a part of the country  
filled with Quakers - where I have not been for the last  
15 months - I therefore know but little of the people in that  
section - by an examination of the Poll Books I find a  
portion of the petitioners voted for the Constitution for the  
New State (which I have marked opposite their names on the petition)  
at the election on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of April last Mr Thomas Hawkins  
the said petitioner, was conducting affairs at the Mud River  
Meeting - is a Minister of the Gospel - and is - and  
always has been an unconditional Union Man, and  
I am satisfied, would not have signed the petition unless  
satisfied of the truths contained therein -

Yours Truly

Geo. C. Burges



Petition for the  
release of Moses  
McCallister  
now confined at  
Leamington

May 4 1862

Gov Persons

you have a young man  
in prison as Prisoner of War Moses H. Callister  
we know not why he was sent away we  
look upon him as a steady loyal man  
we know of ~~no~~ disloyal act unless  
it was through fear we your humble  
petitioners are loyal men and expect  
ever to remain so we pray you to  
release him to us and his friends and  
we will pray for the Union

- Shadrach Pauley
- Ephraim Pauley
- Albert Paul
- ~~James J. Hayslett~~
- Demetri Johnson
- William Tuley
- William Hayslett
- William Smith
- Joseph Tarter
- Wigap Tappett
- Sylvester McCallister
- William Paul
- Thomas Hawkins

- Wrote for the Constitution
- Said to be in Federal Army
- Wrote for the Constitution
- Wrote for the Constitution
- Gov run to New York
- San Russel
- Wrote for the Constitution
- " " " " " "
- Wrote for the Constitution
- " " " " " "

Kay notes  
Next part of must

Petition for the  
release of of Peter  
McCallister  
now confined at  
Camp Chase

May 4 1862

Gov. Pierpont

you have in Camp  
McClure Peter McCallister as Political  
Prisoner or Prisoner of War  
Said McCallister is a man of a Dependant  
Family & much needed at Home  
We are confident that if he is permitted  
to return to his family & friends he will  
do right we believe he has acted more  
through fear than Principle

he declared himself a union man &  
voted for the same - but unfortunately  
he aided in the arrest of 3 men who were  
suspected but turned out <sup>to be</sup> innocent

- Joseph Paul
- J. P. Paul
- Albert Paul
- James Johnson
- William Tuley
- William Haylett
- William Smith
- Robert Haylett
- Joseph Curtis
- George Tackett
- William Paul
- James Hawkins

Voted for <sup>the Union</sup> the Constitution  
Voted for the Constitution  
Voted for the Constitution

Voted for the Constitution

" " " "

Voted for the Constitution

" " " "

Thomas Hawkins seems to have signed

all the names to this petition his signature here is the fac simile of  
the one on the Poll books - I therefore presume the petition is  
genuine - and likely gotten up by Hawkins

Geo. C. Brainerd

Case No. 11111

Petition for  
the McColister  
& Chas. Bunsie

McColister sent to  
Camp Chase.

April 30, 1862

Bunsie sent to  
Camp Chase.

April 2, 1862

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When the case is over will be over

April 2 - 1862

Governor Pierpont

Sir, we your Petitioners knowing Peter  
 McCallister - Moses McCallister &  
 Eliza Burnside and being well  
 acquainted with the charges <sup>crimes</sup> for which  
 they were imprisoned they were committ<sup>ed</sup>  
 when the Rebel Army was here in force  
 when men acted more through fear than  
 Principle we are satisfied that they will  
 do right - we pray you therefore to release  
 them and let them return to us & their friends  
 & we your Humble Petitioners will ever  
 pray for the Union

- A. J. Nicholas \*
- Clark Elkins \*
- Shadrach Pauley
- William S. Tierley
- E. Pauley
- Richard Grass \*
- William Smith
- Coleman S. Hensley \*
- William Hayslett
- Fretwell G. Hensley \*

- Thomas Hawkins
- W. C. White
- Joseph R. Curtis
- A. P. Cowry
- James Hensley

those names marked thus \* are Soldiers  
 who arrested the afore named Prisoners

I am acquainted with the signers of  
the within petition and know them  
to be true Union men. These men were  
captured by my command - I am therefore well  
acquainted with them and the charges  
for which they are confined and have  
no hesitancy in recommending Your Excel-  
lency to pardon them - I think they are  
willing had enough and will behave  
themselves now if restored to their homes  
and families again. I would also ask  
the release of Mr Swain with the other  
three named in this petition.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully

Your &c

His Excellency

Gov Pierpont

J. B. Lee  
Capt Co A 8<sup>th</sup> Reg Va M  
Camp Post at  
Coles Mountain

Va

Petition for  
the McClellan  
P. B. Lee  
The following with  
Camp Chase  
April 30, 1862  
Merrill's and the  
Camp Chase  
April 2, 1862

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In light of a member of legislature  
and Brig. Gen of militia a true man

His Excellency  
J. H. Pierpont  
Gov of Va.

F. W. Rippon  
Winfield Va Aug 6 1862

Sir -

Several petitions  
have been sent to you, or the Provost Marshall  
and in behalf of Peter & James McCallister  
and Harvey Arbuckle citizens arrested in this  
County about 4 months ago - and now in Camp  
Chick. I saw Thomas Jenkins yesterday  
a Spies - and perhaps the only reliable Union  
man from their section. He was one of their  
petitioners and thinks they ought to be  
released. Says the McCallisters were  
arrested for aiding some 30 others in  
arresting three Union men in their section  
at a time when Wise's army was in the  
County & when every thing was in an  
uproar. I says that the Leaders of the  
crowd were permitted to take the oath &  
stay at home, also the other parties engaged  
with them - Mr Jenkins thinks the McCallister  
no more to blame than the others & not as  
much as the Leaders - and thinks that 3 or  
4 months imprisonment is certainly sufficient



punishment for what they have done. Some  
of the Petitioners were Volunteers in Capt Young's  
Company - Neighbors of the McCallisters - and  
certainly would not want them released, unless  
satisfied they would be loyal men. Mr. Wentworth  
thinks an old gudge had a good deal to do  
with the arrest of Harry Abrough - had looked  
upon him as a quiet and inoffensive man -  
rather inclined to Unitarianism, some sixteen or  
eighteen signed the Petition in his behalf - very  
one of whom were his neighbors - and belonging  
to Capt Young's Company - in view of these facts  
I think they should all be released - by taking  
the oath and giving bond - Peter McCallister  
Abrough are both men of some means.

I am not satisfied that the offences committed  
by them - ever justified their arrest - unless  
a clean sweep was made of the whole party  
I hope you will see to having them released  
without delay - for I am sure there will be  
nothing to fear from them.

Of the other prisoners taken from this County  
lately - Ben Linn - Robt Johnson - Sam & Pege  
Wing Buggard - and Smith - I understand that  
Smith is released - I think him the worst  
one of the Crude - and think a very short  
confinement will satisfy them all for my part

I never thought there was any-thing to fear  
from any of them - they all - perhaps have  
their enemies - who are disposed to make  
them out worse than they really are - for  
my part I would have no objection to  
their being released - and do not think  
but few Union Men would - I am satisfied  
they would respect their oaths - Amos and  
Johnson are men of property - and will  
be good security for the whole party -  
I am not disposed to interfere in getting  
labels released - in fact wish they were all  
wrested or ran off to Dixie - but think  
we ought to treat them all alike - where  
they are responsible men - and men that  
will regard an oath - I am sure there  
are - their arrest will be a good lesson  
to them - and perhaps will keep them out  
of a worse scrape -

I got a young man of this County, started  
yesterday on a recruiting expedition - I am  
satisfied but little can be done in this  
County - and hope that if Patman does  
come up to time - you will order  
Doubt - There are a great many Rebel  
Sympathizers here that I would like to  
be help or be off to Dixie - most of

of the young men of this County are  
of the seash persuasion - and of course  
will not volunteer in our ranks - they are  
getting badly scared about being drafted -  
and I intend to keep them scared -

What do you think of the suggestion of  
the Point Pleasant Register that the  
military force of this section be called  
out to do "Garison duty" and thereby  
relieve the Federal troops in that branch  
of the service - could you not make  
an arrangement with the authorities at  
Washington - for our people that can't well  
go in for the war - to do this duty - I think  
the people of this section ~~that is~~ the Union  
men - would be very willing to lend a helping  
hand in this way - and for the seash - if they  
are not willing - they can lump it - or leave  
I am tired of enemies in our midst - some-  
thing of this kind would have a good effect  
in getting rid of them -

R.S.

Yours truly - Geo C. Boyer

We are down on Charles

Columbus 1862 Mo.  
 May 27-1862.

Brown James

*OK*

Says he is required by the  
 Commander of the Post to de-  
 liver to the military authori-  
 ties at the Post. the person of  
 David ~~Davenport~~ by Satur-  
 -day - or - suffer severe treat-  
 -ment. States that it is whol-  
 ly impossible for him to do this,  
 as also it is unreasonable and  
 unjust to require it - Refers the  
 Comd'g Officer to all the Union  
 men of the County, as to his good  
 character -

B.#-25

*File*

~~James~~

*WMB*

Recd H.S. Quar & Salt Division  
 June 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

Headquarters, District of Colo  
Fort Collins Aug 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

Resps received to Col  
Merrill Comdg 8<sup>th</sup> Mi  
Division

By order of Brig Genl  
Chapin

C. W. Mearns  
A. A. G.

Respectfully referred  
to Col Bluffes  
who will report  
the circumstances  
concerning  
the case

Very  
yours

Aug 10/62

Col

I have the honor to inform  
that in the case of James Brown  
the facts are that

Several weeks since information was  
received here that James Brown  
had gone back to his home a  
man to enable him to go  
back to his home an unimpeded  
visit was made to assist  
the suspect and Brown was  
not proceeded until my return  
upon my return he reported and  
wished to know what he was  
charged with I told him he  
appeared very much confused I  
told him that I would make  
him far and wide and at the  
end of that time he had better  
bring Young Sampson with him  
at that time he made no attempt  
to explain the horse affair but at  
the end of his parade said that the  
horse was sold by his son and was  
willing to produce a note given by  
Young Sampson and that the date  
would satisfy me, the thing was  
so trumpeted that I did not  
look at it I have been sending  
him from time to time in  
hopes that I may find some  
more testimony a few nights  
since one of his Negroes who  
is very thoughtful told me that  
Young Sampson was at his  
Masters house and that  
his Master told Sampson

that he was going to start  
a party the next morning  
to O'Nearys and that they  
must be way laid and that  
Sant Houston must be killed  
there is a young man in that  
neighborhood that I know all about  
it and am in hopes to  
be able to arrest him

Very Truly  
Wm. Miller  
J. H. Shaff  
Sutler

Respectfully forwarded  
to Capt Schofield.

Louis Senier  
Care of  
Warren Dist.

June 16/62

Wm for future  
reference

J. H. S.

Columbia May 27. 1862

Genl Schofield

Thinking that certain conditions which have been imposed on me by the Commander of the Post at this place, are ~~onerous~~ unjust and impossible of execution I appeal to you to do what is just and right in the premises. The facts are as follows. In March last I was arrested and required to take the oath & ~~execute~~ bond in the sum of Three thousand dollars. Which I did. A few days since I was rearrested upon what charge I know not, and the requirements made of me are not only ridiculous but impossible. It is that I shall find and deliver to the Military Authorities at this Post a young man named Paul Davenport by next Saturday. and in the event of my failure, I am to "be dealt with roughly." You will at once see how unreasonable this requisition is. Davenport's Father lives in my

neighborhood about two miles from  
me, I have not seen young Davenport  
for weeks, and know not that I  
will ever see him again, I do  
not know where he is, or has been  
it is rumored that he has gone  
South whether such is the case I  
know not, I am simply required  
to do what the whole Federal force  
in Boone County has failed to do  
after trying for months,  
Now General I cannot for a  
moment think it is the intention  
of the Government to injure harass  
annoy and humiliate its citizens  
in this way, I have been taught  
to believe it the duty of the Government  
and those acting under its authority  
to protect and secure private citizens  
in their rights proper, &c  
Anything reasonable I am willing  
to do or try to do but as to catching  
Davenport, the thing for me is  
simply impossible  
I can refer you to all Union  
men in my County for my  
character, as regards my veracity  
they can also testify whether or  
not I have not at all times



During the thirty years of my  
residence in Boone County  
been a peaceable and a  
Law abiding Citizen

Hoping to hear from you  
on this subject & remain  
Yours Respectfully

James Brown

Major General Commanding  
Sept. 19825  
A. D. C. the receipt of lists  
of prisoners sent to Camp  
Truce.

May 16<sup>th</sup> 1862

~~Confidential~~

C. T.

Head-Quarters, Mountain Department,  
In the field }  
Franklin Va } May 16: 1862.

Maj. Joseph Darr Jr  
Prov. Mar. Genl  
Winning Va

Major:  
The General Commanding directs me to  
acknowledge the receipt of your communication  
of May 10<sup>th</sup> reporting receipt of prisoners Pallard  
and Van Metre, and of May 12<sup>th</sup> enclosing  
list and 'duplicate' list of prisoners sent to  
Camp Chase on that date.

Very Respectfully

H. P. Stewart  
Capt. & A. D. C.

19826

May 1862

~~Chas. A. S.~~

C. S.

Major

New Creek

By order of Maj<sup>r</sup> Genl  
Fremont - I am directed to  
examine Prisoners taken  
in this vicinity, there com-  
ing from Mardensville some  
70 miles from here and  
being directed to you by  
Col Downey. I forward them

~~I am~~ yours

Yours etc etc

Allen B. Bennett

May 25/52 Maj. A.S. (v)

Col. Downey sends

seven prisoners -

Mashum Kan, Dr J W

McKeeben Perry Childs

Wilson Wm Longene

John Black & Jacob Black

Have no positive proof that

they have engaged in host

ilities. But think it would

be well to have influence on

the neighborhood to retain the

all further orders.

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Dunn's Command  
Head Qrs. in the Field  
Camp by Petersburg Va May 25<sup>th</sup> 62

Major Gerr  
Provost Marshal  
City of Wheeling Va

Major

I send you, Masham Bean,  
D. C. M. McKeever, Benj. Childs, E. Wilson,  
Wm. A. Longacre, Gvt. Clark & Gvt. Clinch,  
under guard.

These are prisoners, who were taken at  
Wardensville. I have no positive proof that they  
have engaged in bush-whacking; but I think it  
would exert a salutary influence upon the  
neighborhood, to retain them until further  
orders.

I have the honor to remain

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

W. D. W. J. Col.  
Commanding etc

19827

Shelby Va.

May 27<sup>th</sup> 1862

Darling Joseph

P. M. G.

~~Shelby Va.~~

City

Head Quarters, Mountain Department.  
Office of Provost Marshal,

Wheeling May 27<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Maj. Genl H. Fremont  
Comd'g Dept.

Sir,

I have the honor  
to report the arrest of Albert Hagan  
of Clarksburg W. Va. charged with uttering  
seditious language; sent here by Genl Kelley.  
2. Matt Clark of Parkersburg W. Va., shouting  
for Jeff Davis when drunk.  
3. Edward E. Roper, formerly of Kansas, report-  
ed by Col Wilkinson of the 6th Mo. as a spy &  
dangerous character.

The papers in these cases  
have been referred to Major Rell Corwin  
A.D.C.

Very respectfully  
Yr obt servt  
Joseph Barr Jr  
Maj & Prov Marshal



Office Chief C. S. 1965. End

19828

Bellevue, May 21/62

J J Wainwright  
Capt V. C. S.

Having been informed by Capt  
Small of San Rolla that  
certain items of Intelligence  
had been sold by Mr Jones  
and McDonald to ~~the~~  
Part of these items have been  
found, seized and turned  
over to Capt Baldwin, but  
has that Govt has lost more  
than have yet been recovered.  
Request that in Jones &  
McDonald be arrested  
their private papers seized  
and if possible get a note  
stated to have been given by  
one, named A. Cott, to McDonald  
for Subst. Items sold.

D. L.

Rec'd. N. O. A. S. W.

May 26/62

U. S. Army of the S. C.  
Batesville, Ark. May 27/62

Respectfully referred to  
Brig. Gen. E. B. Brown  
Candg District S. C.  
Mo.

By order of Maj. Gen. Curtis  
W. J. Curtis  
a. a. g.

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Partis reader sent at Gen Curtis  
Headquarters A. S. C.

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Recd L. S. M. June 7 1862

Office Chief Com Subs  
St Louis May 21. 1862

General

I have been informed by Capt Small  
C. S. at Ralls that large quantities of Subsistence Stores  
now sold at Springfield Mo. by Mr Jones & McDonald  
his Clerk. These Stores or at least all that could  
be found, have been seized and turned over to Capt  
Baldwin. but I fear that the Government or the Soldiers  
have lost more than has been recovered.

Will you please arrest both of these men,  
seize their private papers, and if practicable get a note  
stated to have been given by one Abbott to McDonald  
for Subsistence Stores sold.

Major Genl S R Curtis  
Comdy Army in Arkansas

Very Respectfully  
Your Old Mch  
J. J. Haines  
Capt. U.S.

1365.

Springfield, Mo.

June 10/62.

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Steger, Jas. H.

Major or Aft. Adj't. Gen.

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Jones, M. Donald, referred to  
in your letter are at your  
H. Q. under arrest.

If they should be tried  
here, please forward them  
with all papers pertaining  
to the case.

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Rec'd. N. D. A. S. Co.

June 14/62.

Head Quarters South Western Division  
Springfield Mo June 10 1862

Capt

Having been informed that the parties  
to whom the enclosed refers, were under arrest  
in your Command and presuming  
that the papers were referred to Gen Brown  
prior to the arrest, I return them  
if it is the wish of the Genl Commanding  
that the parties should be brought to trial  
at this post you will forward them  
to this place accompanied by all papers  
pertaining to the case

I Am Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Capt A. Y. Curtis  
Asst. Capt. Genl  
A. S. W.

Col. O. Seger  
Major of Asst. Capt. Genl

77/273

24 May 1862.  
~~1862~~

Copy

Myers Dec., Norfolk,  
to Martin  
Quayle & ~~Watkins~~,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Relation to Act of  
Martin Quayle  
etc

17/275

"Copy"

Norfolk May 26 1862

Messrs Quayle & Martin  
Cleveland Ohio.

Gentlemen,

Your letter of the 19<sup>th</sup> instanc  
is just received, we rejoice to pay the bill  
of Mr. Rank, in full, regarding it as extorbittant  
We attached the new sails, and also the balance  
of accounts due you in our hands -

Existing political difficulties has prevented  
the case yet coming to trial

Respy

Myers & Co.

17/272

4 April 1861.

copy Myers & Co., Norfolk  
to  
Quayle & Martin, Cleve-  
land, Ohio.

Parkentine D. C. Pierce  
here in distress.



17/278

Copy

Worcester 11th April 1861

Wm. Quincy Martin  
Cleveland Ohio.

Dear Sirs

The Telegraphed this morning to inform you of the arrival here of your Barkentine D. C. Pierce in which Capt. Quincy writes by this mail to give you particulars. The Survey have recommended the vessel to be discharged for further examination & repairs and you may rely upon every thing being done by us in proper form and for your interest the hold Lloyd Agency here -

Capt. Q. wishes to hear from you before proceeding with repairs.

You shall be kept advised of progress in discharging and we shall be pleased to receive instructions from you

Yours Respectfully  
Wm. W. Co.

Case of  
Hester Dangle

1850  
1851  
1852  
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United States Steam Frigate Minnesota  
Hampton Roads Virginia  
May 15, 1861

Captain  
C. Gale

of the American Bark  
D. C. Pearce, sunk as an obstruction to  
prevent ingress into the Harbor of Norfolk,  
by the People of that City

Sir

This is to certify that in an  
interview between You and Major Miles British  
Consul for the Port of Norfolk held in my Cabin  
I heard the Consul acknowledge in answer  
to your question, that he the Consul had  
now in his possession and under his control  
all the Sugar with which the said Bark was  
loaded at the time of her entrance into Norfolk  
in distress.

The Consul nevertheless declined  
peremptorily to give You, when requested by you  
so to do, a receipt to this effect, which you  
requested, that you might make, as you  
declared, a proper account of the Cargo, to  
the persons entitled to know what disposi-  
tion had been made of said Cargo.

I was present during the above  
Conversation and certify to  
its Contents.

A. H. Ludlow

Commander U. S. Navy

+ Flag Captain

Respectfully  
S. H. Stringham  
Senior Flag Officer  
Blockading Squadron

Test of the Master of  
Sark "D. C. Pierce"

United States of America

State of Ohio  
Cuyahoga Co. } 83  
City of Cleveland

To all whom it may concern, know  
you, that on this 24<sup>th</sup> day of May A.D. 1861  
personally appeared before me, Joseph, Laws, Notary  
a Notary Public, duly commissioned and sworn  
for said County, and residing in said city, Charles  
Gale, who being duly sworn, deposes and says, That  
by instructions of "Quayle & Martine" Ship builders  
and Ship Owners, of the City of Cleveland, in the  
County of Cuyahoga, State of Ohio, the owners of  
the Sark "D. C. Pierce", he arrived at Norfolk  
Virginia, on the 12<sup>th</sup> day of April A.D. 1861, and by  
their orders took command of that Sark, then  
moored at the wharf of "Myers & Co" Merchants of that  
City, the senior of the firm being the British Vice  
Consul for the Port of Norfolk,

The Sark had discharged his cargo of Sugar  
which were stored in the warehouse of receipted by  
"Myers & Co", the Sark having put into that port in  
distress and then leaking,

On April 13<sup>th</sup> the Sark was towed to  
the Railway of Nathaniel Nash, and hauled out on  
its for repairs on same day.

The repairs proceeded on the bottom of the  
Sark until the 23<sup>rd</sup> day of April, when Nash refused  
to do any more work until he was paid for what  
he had done, which he claimed amounted to the sum  
of \$548, say Five hundred forty eight Dollars.  
Myers & Co had previously agreed with

Thomas Quayle (of Quayle & Martin) that they would furnish cash funds for the repairs of the vessel, on the receipt of checks or Dpts of the deponent, on the Ocean Bank New York, on the authority from the Bank to make such checks or drafts.

Such authority having been received from the Bank, by the deponent, on the 29<sup>th</sup> day of April he delivered to Myers & Co a check on the Ocean Bank for Two thousand dollars (\$2000), and received from them ~~(\$748.70)~~ Seven hundred & forty eight dollars & seventy one cents, on account of proceeds of the check, and the latter sum was paid by the deponent on the same day to Nathaniel Wash and the deponent holds his receipt for that payment. The difference between the claim made on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of April for \$548 and the sum paid on the 29<sup>th</sup> of April, \$748 <sup>70</sup>/<sub>100</sub> was a charge made by Wash for the occupancy of the Railway in that interval.

On the 29<sup>th</sup> Cab room work was recommenced on the bottom of the Bark, and continued until May 1<sup>st</sup>, when the Bark was launched, and work was then commenced on the topsides and Deck of the Bark.

The Ship Carpenters work was finished on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of May, and the Caulkers finished their work at noon of Friday May 3<sup>rd</sup>. During the forenoon of that day the deponent informed Vice Consul Myers, that the Bark would be ready to reload her cargo from the warehouse of Myers & Co at noon, and desired from him some money to pay Wash's bill, there being still due him the sum of (\$475.26) say Four hundred & seventy three dollars and seventy six cents, making his total bill (\$1222 <sup>69</sup>/<sub>100</sub> dollars) — Vice Consul Myers answered the deponent, that he had not time that day to attend to the payment of any money, or the delivery of the cargo to the Bark, and

requested the deponent to call in Saturday the 4<sup>th</sup>.  
 Deponent called on Saturday morning, and was told by Vice Consul Myers that he had sent the funds that day to pay the bill of cash, but would be ready on Monday morning the 6<sup>th</sup> to pay it. At a second interview about noon of same day Myers requested of deponent another check on the Ocean Bank New York, for one thousand dollars (\$1000), as he had an opportunity to sell the check to a person going to Patterson, and the deponent then gave him a check for that sum.

Deponent then went to Cash and informed him of the cause of the delay in the payment of the balance due him - assuring him that the money would be received from Myers on the following Monday - The Park was still moored at Cash dock.

On Sunday May 5<sup>th</sup>, about 7 o'clock in the morning, a body of armed men, supposed by the deponent to be about twenty five in number, came on a tug alongside the Park, and boarding her, demanded possession - The deponent asked by what authority they took possession of the vessel, and the commanding officer replied "By order of Commodore Letcher" Deponent replied that the vessel was laden under a British charter, and he should go and see the British Consul Myers, to see if he could not save the vessel - The commanding officer rejoined - "That there was no use in going to see the Consul as he had stated the previous evening, the British had nothing to do with her, that she was American property and to put her down." During the conversation the Tug crew and others had cast off the fasts of the Park, and the Tug was towing the Park to a wharf at the lower end of the City, making the Park fast at that wharf, they cut a portion of the Rail away to make a gangway for taking

fitting on board.

Deponent then left the Park and went to the dwelling of Vice Consul Myers, and told him an armed body of men were entering the Park and appealed to him for his intercession with Governor Letcher, who was then in the city. He said he would go and see the Governor, and would see the Deponent in half an hour.

The Deponent returned immediately to the Park and found there Captain Sh. Clair formerly of the United States Navy, but then an officer in the Navy of the "Confederate States" - Deponent appealed to Captain Sh. Clair for protection for his vessel, and was answered by him "that she was Northern property, and I might be thankful if I was not being" and then passed away from Deponent.

- Deponent then appealed unsuccessfully to others for preservation of the Park, and at the same time the Provisions, Furniture, and loose equipments of the Park were being put ashore, and were immediately carried away by the crowd - Very soon the Deponent & Thomas C. Quayle, former master of the Park, were arrested and locked up in the Mayor's Office, and confined there until 4 o'clock P.M. same day.

Upon being discharged on bail at that hour, the Deponent learned from several of his crew that the masts had all been cut away, and with the sails and rigging were set adrift, the Park scuttled and sunk about four miles below the city of Norfolk.

The same afternoon the Deponent went before Hefner a Notary Public in Norfolk, and made protest against the disposition of the Deponent as master of the Park and her subsequent destruction.

On Monday morning May 6<sup>th</sup>, the Deponent had a hearing before the Mayor and was discharged by him on bail to keep the Peace for six months. - Deponent then went to see Vice Consul Myers to get from him the funds in his possession, for the purpose of paying



the Bank's bills for repairs, but he refused to pay over any money for any purpose. Deponent then asked of him a receipt for the checks for Three Thousand Dollars on Ocean Bank delivered to him. This receipt was given him in the following words:

"Received of Captain Charles Guley, checks on New York  
for Two thousand and One thousand dollars making  
Three Thousand Dollars in all, which when paid  
will be placed to the credit of account of Bank D. C. Perce"

Myers & Co  
Strofach May 6<sup>th</sup> 1861.

Deponent then asked Vice Consul Myers for a receipt for the cargo of Sugar from the Bank, in his possession. He replied that deponent had no right to a receipt and he would not give him one, - deponent then left him, -

Tuesday May 7<sup>th</sup> Deponent called upon the Vice Consul again, and asked him to furnish the crew and deponent with some money, to live on, if nothing more which was refused.

Wednesday May 8<sup>th</sup> Deponent consulted with S. Stubbs Esq an attorney at law, relative to legal proceedings against the Vice Consul, but he answered the deponent that in the then condition of affairs at Strofach nothing could be done against him.

Friday 10<sup>th</sup> Deponent called upon the Vice Consul Myers who stated he had heard the checks were good for Three thousand dollars, and two per cent Premium; told deponent to get in all the bills of "D. C. Perce", and he would settle them up, and give deponent seven dollars to go home with - On that day collected all the bills against the Bank

Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> Deponent delivered to the Vice Consul all the bills against the Bank, and the protest made before W. Fisher - Deponent kept a summary of the bills. The Vice Consul declined giving deponent any security

Monday 13<sup>th</sup> Deponent and crew were again refused any money by the Vice Consul, and could get no settlement with him.

Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> Deponent and crew again called on the Vice Consul - crew told him, if he would give them money to pay a weeks board, (they owed more) they would leave, which payment the Vice Consul made during the day, to the boarding house keeper, and he also paid fifteen dollars for Mr. J. E. Leagles board - Vice Consul refused the deponent any money, and also refused to deliver him the Protest, and the bills for repairs deposited with him. - During the morning of same day the deponent left the City and went on board of the United States Steamer Minnesota, Commodore Stincham.

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> The Vice Consul Myers with a British flag, came on board of the "Minnesota" when deponent again asked him for a receipt for the cargo of the Bark, in his possession, which he again refused and the deponent refers to the following certificate of his refusal, the originals being now accurately copied from by the Notary.

United States Steam Frigate Minnesota  
Hampton Roads, Virginia  
May 15<sup>th</sup> 1861

Captain

C. Vale

Of the American Bark "D. C. Reed" sunk as an obstruction to prevent ingress into the Harbor of Norfolk by the people of that City.

Sir

This is to certify that in an interview between you and Myers British Vice Consul for the Port of Norfolk, held in my cabin, I heard the Consul acknowledge in answer to your question, that he the Consul had now in his possession, and under

his control, all the sugar with which the said  
Bark was loaded, at the time of her entrance into  
harbour in distress.

The Consul nevertheless declined peremptorily to give  
you, when requested by you to do so, a receipt to this  
effect, which you requested that you might make as  
you declared, a paper account of the cargo, to the  
persons entitled to know what disposition had been  
made of said cargo.

Respt. Jnr. Adv. Sub  
L. St. Fringham  
Senior Flag Officer  
Blockading Squadron

I was present during the above conversation and  
certify to its correctness.

A Ludlow Case  
Commander W. S. Bay  
and Flag Captain Blockading Fleet

Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> Dependent sailed for Boston in  
the Schooner "Combraki" and arrived there on Sunday  
19<sup>th</sup> of May.

Friday 21<sup>st</sup> Dependent left Boston for Cleveland  
the crew remained in Boston.

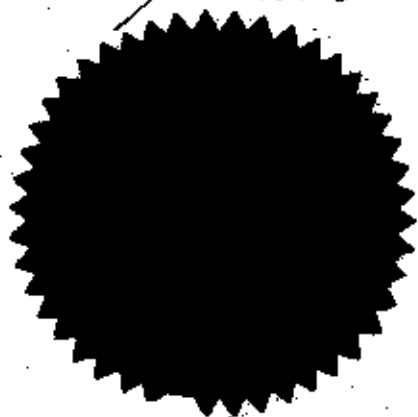
Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup> Dependent arrived in Cleveland Ohio.

The said Dependent being by the verbal  
given, deprived of his command, and of his vessel, and  
thereby prevented from delivering the cargo to Consignees  
and the vessel to its owners, doth Protest, and of the said  
vessel at his special instance and request do by these  
present public solemn Protest, against the forcible  
dispossession by an armed force of the said dependent  
as Master of said Bark & her destruction by the same  
power, whereby the voyage commenced in good faith  
was defeated and the delivery of the cargo made

impossible

The deponent further protests, that no part of the before mentioned losses, charges, expenses, delays & detriments of every kind to the voyage are chargeable to him, his officers, crew,

This deponent attested in the city of Cleveland this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of May A.D. 1861 and in testimony whereof I the said Notary have subscribed these presents, and have also caused my seal of office to be hereunto affixed, and have required the said deponent to affix his signature

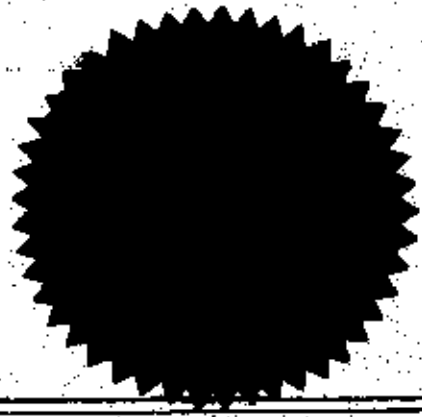


J. L. Weatherly  
Notary Public

(Signed) Charles Gale  
Master of the Bark 'St. Peter'

State of Ohio }  
Cuyahoga Co }  
City of Cleveland }

City of Cleveland 9 June 1862  
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an original protest made by Charles Gale Master of the Bark 'St. Peter' on file in my office -



J. L. Weatherly  
Notary Public

11/21/14

5 June 1861.

copy

Myers & Leo, Norfolk,  
to  
Quayle & Martin  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Enclosing Myers & Leo's ac-  
count due Quayle & Martin  
\$691.24.

Copy

Charlottesville 5 June 1861

Messrs Quayle & Martin  
Cleveland Ohio.

Gentlemen

Herewith we hand you  
our account with your Bank D. C. Pierce showing  
a bal due your & ab your disposal, of \$691.24  
We also enclose the bills which we have paid  
together with one of St. Mark which we do not  
feel authorized to pay without instructions, the  
reports & the Protest made by Capt Gale by our  
directions after the vessel was sunk.

After the departure of Capt Gale, without coming  
to our office according to promise to settle his accounts  
Mr Simon de Viper of New York the fully authorized  
Agent of the Shippers and Consignees required the  
Cargo to be sold, which we had no right to oppose  
We shall in making up the account of Sales  
which we hope to do this week, retain \$1800. to be  
placed in some hands in New York until your claim  
for freight is arranged there & shall also the storage  
expenses in the sales

Yours Really

Wm. V. Co.

17/230

8 January 1863.

J. S. Weatherly, Dist.  
Prov. Marshal, Cleveland,  
Ohio.

Introducing Mr. Thomas  
Inayle.

Yours Truly  
J. S. Weatherly  
Dist. Prov. Marshal

17/306

Office of the Post Marshal of  
the Northern Dist of Ohio  
Cleveland January 8 1863

Prof Gen Egbert L. Viele

Military Governor of Norfolk V<sup>d</sup>

Sir

I beg leave to use my official  
position, to introduce to you for assistance, Mr Thomas  
Luayle of the firm of Luayle & Martin well known  
Shipbuilders and owners, of this City -

Mr Luayle revisits your City for the purpose  
of endeavoring to get possession of certain  
outfits and materials of the Bark D. C. Pierce  
which belonged to his firm, and which vessel  
was forcibly taken possession of by sundry rebellious  
persons at Norfolk V<sup>d</sup> on Sunday May 5 - 1861  
and sunk near that City - a portion of her outfits  
are held at Norfolk under what is believed to be  
an unjust claim, & Mr Luayle seeks possession  
of them upon payment of equitable liabilities -



Mr Quayle has long been personally known to me as a man of integrity & much respected by his fellow Citizens, and any pecuniary engagements he may make for the release of the property will I have no doubt be honorably and promptly met by him -

With much respect

Yours Truly  
J. L. Weatherly  
Dist. Post Marshal

11006  
8 January 1868.

J. L. Weatherly, Dist.  
Post Marshal, Cleveland,  
Ohio.  
Introducing Mr. James  
Quayle.

**J. M. MORALES & CO.**  
 MERCHANTS  
**HAVANA, MATANZAS**  
 AND CARMENAS.

*Cont'd in Cleveland 1861*  
*de Mad'de Robles*  
*Single bottom*  
**CHARTER-PARTY.**

It is this day mutually agreed between *Spain, 26 January 1861*  
 in behalf of the owners of the *Am Bark* called the *Capt'n J. E. Quaye*  
 of the measurement of *86* tons, or thereabouts, whereof *the same* is master and now  
 lying at *Havana* and Messrs. J. M. Morales & Co. of this city, Merchants:

That the said vessel being tight, staunch and strong and in every way fitted for the voyage shall load from the said merchants  
 at *Havana* *and* *one other port on the North side*  
*of Cuba*  
 a full and complete cargo of Sugar in boxes *and* *Sheds.*

not exceeding what she can reasonably stow and carry over and above her tackle, apparel, provisions and furniture, and being  
 so loaded shall therewith proceed to *York or Falmouth* for orders and thence as ordered to  
 a safe port within the undernoted limits, or so near thereunto as she may safely get, unless ordered from the port of loading  
 to one of her ports of discharge direct, as mentioned below, and deliver the said cargo on being paid freight at the following  
 rates, per ton of 2,240 lbs. net ~~weight~~ *Delivered at Lucens Beam*

	IF ORDERED FROM <i>York or Falmouth</i>	ORDERED FROM PORT OF LOADING DIRECT
to a port in the United Kingdom.....	55 shillings 0 pence.	52 shillings 6 pence.
to a port between Havre and Hamburg, both inclusive.....	55 shillings 0 pence.	52 shillings 6 pence.
to a port in Denmark, Norway or Sweden not higher than Frederikshald, nor beyond Copenhagen.....	54 shillings 6 pence.	55 shillings 0 pence.
to a port in the Baltic not higher than Cronstadt.....	65 shillings 0 pence.	62 shillings 6 pence.
<del>to a port in the Mediterranean not beyond Trieste.....</del>	shillings 0 pence.	shillings 0 pence.

all with *5 p cent* - primeage. The freight to be paid on unloading and right delivery of the cargo in good and  
 approved bills at usance on London or in cash equal thereto, at Captains option.

*Twenty* running laydays are to be allowed the said Merchants (if the vessel is not sooner dispatched) for  
 loading the vessel and letting her wait for orders to be reckoned from the day after the Captain reports, and the vessel is ready  
 to receive cargo (time employed in shifting ports not counting) until her day of dispatch and from the day of her arrival at the  
 said port of call until receipt of orders. - Demurrage to be paid at the rate of *Seven pence*  
 per day employed over and above the said laydays.

The cargo is to be received and delivered according to the custom in force at the ports of loading and discharge.  
 The Captain to sign bills of lading as presented, without prejudice to this charter-party.  
 The vessel to be consigned to the charterers or to their agents at the ports of loading, call and discharge, paying usual  
 commissions and to be discharged as quickly as the custom and arrangements of the port will permit.  
 If the vessel should be ordered to shift ports after having commenced loading, sufficient cargo for ballast is to be furnished.  
 What cash may be required for defraying the usual charges for the vessel is to be advanced by the Charterers on usual terms  
 and to be deducted from the freight on settlement thereof with cost of insurance and charges.

Penalty for non-performance of this agreement £ *500*  
 The act of God, restraints of princes and rulers and all and every other dangers and accidents of the Seas, Rivers and  
 Navigation of whatever nature and kind, during the voyage, always excepted.  
 Made out and signed in *Spain* *Spain*.

Witness to the signature of Messrs. J. M. Morales & Co.

*Witness signature*

Witness to the signature of Captain

*Quaye*  
*Witness signature*

*Thos. E. Quaye*

*J. M. Morales & Co.*



Laird & Co  
vs  
Myers & Co

In the matter of Parquet D. L. Peirce.

By the account current of Myers & Co they admit an indebtedness to Plaintiffs of  $\$691\frac{24}{100}$ , Current funds of Virginia. They received from Plaintiffs by Checks on New York at the time equivalent to specie,  $\$3,000$ . In Norfolk the Banks had then suspended Specie payments. Consequently, Virginia Currency was below the Specie standards, and as all the Contracts in Norfolk were made with reference to the depreciated Currency, it was evidently proper and to the interest of the Plaintiffs that the Checks should be sold at the current rate of Premium, so as to convert the funds in the Currency or medium of Exchange in this Port.

This was done, and they are credited in the account with the premium of Exchange, viz  $\$256\frac{80}{100}$ , thus enlarging the Credits to  $\$9256\frac{80}{100}$ .

One of the drafts for  $\$1,000$  sold at a premium of  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. The larger draft, of  $\$2,000$  at 10.57, the average premium on the whole sum being  $8\frac{56}{100}$ .  $\$3,000$ , with  $8\frac{56}{100}$  premium added being equal to  $3256\frac{80}{100}$ . At this rate of premium the discount on the converted funds would be 7.89 per cent +.  $\$3256\frac{80}{100}$  with a discount of 7.89 being  $\$3,000$  within a fraction.

The whole disbursements of Myers & Co, including their Commissions, were  $\$2565\frac{56}{100}$  in Virginia Currency, equal to  $\$2363\frac{15}{100}$  of U.S. Currency or New York Currency. Now, if the exact amount required could have been known, or if the funds had not been converted until the amount was ascertained, Myers & Co would have sold Checks on New York for  $\$2363\frac{15}{100}$ , and with the premium received paid the bills, which would have thus left to the credit of the Plaintiffs in New York, the balance of the  $\$3,000$ . viz  $636\frac{85}{100}$ .

If this had been done could there be any doubt that this balance of  $\$636\frac{85}{100}$  in U.S. or New York Currency, is all that could be claimed?

The apparent balance of  $\$691\frac{24}{100}$  is the balance in Virginia Currency,  $\$636\frac{85}{100}$ , with the premium added of  $8.56$  per cent being equal to  $\$691\frac{24}{100}$  within a fraction, whilst  $\$691\frac{24}{100}$  with a discount of 7.89 per cent is equal to  $\$636\frac{85}{100}$  within a fraction.

It is thus demonstrated by figures that

that if the Plaintiffs are to be paid by a Draft on New York or in U.S. Currency, which is the same thing, they can only claim \$636<sup>85</sup>, as it would seem manifestly unjust that they should claim the difference between New York and Virginia Funds, and, retaining the premium received, should yet receive in U.S. Currency the balance of \$691<sup>24</sup> which confessedly represents Virginia Currency, and exceeds (as has been demonstrated) by the sum of \$54<sup>39</sup> the actual balance which would have appeared to be due them if the account had been kept in New York Currency.

Had this account been thus kept, the expenditures, reduced to the standard of New York Currency, would have been, as shown, \$2363<sup>15</sup>, and the balance due \$636<sup>85</sup>, as above shown.

This, it is respectfully submitted, is all that can be claimed by the Plaintiffs on the most favorable view that can be taken. The defendants, however, contend that they are only entitled to \$691<sup>24</sup> in Virginia Currency, and that the loss from the depreciation of the Currency should fall on the Plaintiffs and not on the Defendants.

Since the 1<sup>st</sup> June, 1861, they have been always ready to pay it.

It seems to be supposed that they were in default in not paying the balance to Captain Gale before he left to wit, on the 13<sup>th</sup> May, 1861. But could they or should they have done this?

The Bills were not collected by the Captain who had contracted them, until just before his sudden and unexpected departure, without notice to his Consignees, and to this day there is a balance of over \$800. claimed by Nash, the Ship Carpenter, to be due him, which does not appear to be disputed, at least as to a part of it, and for the recovery of which an attachment is now pending in the City Court of Norfolk.

Mr Duail will admit that but for this attachment Myers & Co. would have paid him in June, 1862, when he was here.

Would it have been proper ~~to~~ to have paid over this balance to the Captain, with Nash's account unadjusted? Surely not.

Subsequently to Wit in January, 1863, the Plaintiffs applied to General Vele to annul the attachment which he did

did, and the Defendants promptly paid, by order of General Vile, to the Provost in Virginia Funds, the balance of \$691<sup>24</sup> without Interest, which was all that was then claimed, it is believed, but whether claimed or not, all that was then adjudged to be due.

Is not this judgment of General Vile binding and conclusive, and why are the Defendants to be twice vexed for the same cause of action?

The Defendants therefore respectfully submit

- 1<sup>st</sup> That they should only be charged with the balance of \$691<sup>24</sup> in Virginia Currency, which they have already paid

- 2<sup>nd</sup> That if they are to be charged in U.S. Currency, that then the balance is only \$536<sup>25</sup>

- 3<sup>rd</sup> That in whatever Currency, no Interest should be charged, as from the Confusion of the times, altho' they have always been ready to pay the balance since the accounts were stated and rendered to the Plaintiffs on or about the 1<sup>st</sup> June 1861, it could not be done, both because Communication with the Plaintiffs was cut off, and because the funds, or balance, were attached in their hands by an Authority which they at the time were bound at their peril to respect

- 4<sup>th</sup> That this matter has been finally adjudicated at the instance of the Plaintiffs, in January, 1863, by Gen<sup>l</sup> Vile, and his judgment promptly satisfied.

If the Provost Judge should decide to set aside the former judgment, and to enter up a judgment in his Court, then the Defendants ask, as a protection to them against the future claim of Stark, that it be stated in the judgment that they pleaded the pendency of his attachment.

These suggestions are respectfully submitted in behalf of Myers Co, for the Consideration of the Judge, and will not, it is hoped, be deemed irrelevant or untimely. If they do not change his opinion they will at least serve to embody the views of the Defendants in a shape to be considered by the Appellate Tribunal, if an appeal should be taken.

Stafford 14<sup>th</sup> April, 1863

Jos. W. Taylor

17/276

31 January 1863

J. Quayle, Cleveland, Ohio.

Has received the accounts.  
Nothing said about the sails.

17/276  
Clinton January 3rd 1863.

My son C. L. Clark  
Military School West Point  
Dear Son,

Your favor came duly to hand  
relieving us of your anxiety in your possession. I do not  
hesitate to say that the money is more about  
the same, which one of far more value to us than  
the money. We rather have it in our hands, although  
I do not consider the claim of Mr. Clark as a just  
one, yet I will pay you your money. I may  
suffer of the funds you now hold, to cover the  
claim of Clark to our part to him when the  
suit shall have been decided, for I will pay  
the claim of Clark (about five hundred dollars)  
and settle <sup>the</sup> thing up in order to obtain the same.

I have written my son Mr. T. C. Duane of the  
N. B. Quaker Settlement to call on you and see  
if some disposition of the case cannot be made  
by which you can get possession of the same.

Respectfully Yours,

T. Duane  
In Times

(over)



P.S. Should the sails be shipped to and sent  
them to Duayne Macklin  
Cleveland Ohio  
Care

Civic Railway Co.  
New York

1750  
21 January 1883

J. Duayne, Cleveland, Ohio

Has received the account.  
Nothing said about the sails.

No 4

We the undersigned, at the request of Captain Thomas C. Stuyvesant attended a Survey on board the Barkentine D. C. "Plover" Cleaveland (Chief himself master) Laden with a cargo of Sugars, bound from Pernambuco (Cuba) to Falmouth (England) and put into Port in distress, make a report thereof. Viz.

On examination of said Vessel, it appears that on or about the 30<sup>th</sup> Instant, while in the Prosecution of her Voyage she encountered a severe Gale of Wind, which caused said Vessel to spring a leak, and leaked so badly as to keep both Pumps going while in a heavy sea, but since her arrival in smooth water, the leaks have partially stopped, but as making at the time <sup>we</sup> were on board about twelve Tons Water per hour, Muddersheads, Carried away, besides other damage to her Hull and Deck.

Taking into consideration the leaky condition of said Vessel, and the necessity of restoring her to a seaworthy condition that she may be enabled to continue on her destined Voyage.

We do hereby recommend that her Cargo be all unloaded as soon as practicable, and said Vessel hauled up on a Peninsula for a further examination of her Hull, & for Rigging, &c. Given under our Hands at Norfolk, Va.

This Fourth day of April 1861

Chamberlin. M. S.

Edw. D. George

State of Virginia }  
City of Norfolk }

I R. B. Banks a public  
Notary in and for the said City and  
State duly constituted and sworn dwelling in  
the said City, do certify that before me  
personally appeared Edward Chamberlain  
and Edward & George who being respectively  
sworn did say the foregoing set forth  
in the foregoing petition was made according  
to the best of their skill and judgment  
and that the facts therein stated are just  
and true

In testimony whereof I  
attach my hand & seal dated  
at Norfolk this 1 day of June 1861.

R. B. Banks  
Noty Public

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We the Undersigned attended a Survey on the aforesaid Barkentine D. C. Pierce of Cleveland (Ohio) Thomas C. Quayle master, the Said Vessel being hauled upon the Railway as recommended by us in our report of Survey, of the 4<sup>th</sup> Inst. make a report thereof.

On examination of the Hull of the Said Barkentine, we found her Butts and Seams generally from her Keel upwards, in many places, very open, throughout all of which places, the Water must, enter very freely where in a Weaway, Rudder heads carried away, Seams of Centre Boards very open Foretop gallantmast. Royal Mast and foretop gallant Staysails blown away together with Fore Royal, Foretop gallant Yard carried away, Topmast Studding sails Booms and Yards lost, Foretop Sail Yards sprung in the Slings. Pump badly worn, Mainstay gone in the Eye, Main Topmast Backstay carried away, Seizings of Eyes of the Fore Rigging all carried away, Lanyards forward and aft badly chafed required to be renewed, Running Rigging generally badly washed and chafed through stress of weather, between decks Beams started from their proper places.

As we deem it necessary to guard against the possibility of overlooking any place or places through which she may have leaked; We do hereby recommend that her Bottom be thoroughly caulked from her Keel upwards including Decks Waterways &c, Centre boards Well and ceiling, also recaulked, between decks Beams secured in their proper places, New Rudder Stocks, Foretop gallant and Royal mast, Foretop gallant yard and Studding Sails Booms, her Pumps be repaired and proper gear fitted, Aft topsail Yards, Mainstay, Main Topmast Backstay Fore Rigging fitted and new Seizing on the Eyes, New Lanyards forward and aft, new Running Rigging where required, also what Blocks, Blocksnatchers, and Blacksmith that may be required to put Said Vessel in a seaworthy condition, also the Said Vessel be scraped and painted with two coats of Verdigris on her Bottom.

Given under our hands at Norfolk Va  
This Thirteenth day of April 1861

Chamberlain M. J.  
O. D. George

State of Virginia }  
City of Norfolk }

I R. B. Banks a public  
Notary in and for the said City and State,  
duly constituted and sworn dwelling in the  
said City do certify that before me personally  
appeared Edward Chamberlain and Edward  
G. Grant who being respectively sworn did say  
the survey set forth on the foregoing return,  
was made according to the best of their  
own Judgment and that the facts therein stated  
are just and true.

In Testimony whereof I  
attest my hand & seal dated  
at Norfolk this 1<sup>st</sup> day of June 1861

R. B. Banks  
Notary Public

Original of return  
no 4

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Of the vessels lay days I wish remain to await  
Orders at the Port of Call -

Thos. E. Dudgeon

*[Faint vertical handwriting, possibly a list of names or dates]*

*[Faint vertical handwriting]*

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RECEIVED  
JAN 13 1857  
J. A. A. A.  
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Shipped in good order and condition by J. M. Morales & Co.  
 of San Juan on board the Barco called the D. C. Pizarro  
 whereof Thomas G. Quirk is master now lying at the port  
 of Remedios - and bound for Cuba or Falmouth for Order to pay

YNGENIO.  
 AA. 351 Hls }  
 San Manuel }  
 CM. 50 "  
 AA 15 " }  
 " 5 " }  
 " 20 " }

Four Hundred and two Hogheads and  
 Twenty Tiers Muscovado Sugar

being marked and numbered as in the margin and are to be delivered in the  
 like order and condition, at the port of Richmond (the dangers  
 of the sea only excepted) unto John Drake Minors - Esq. London  
 or to the assigns he or they paying freight for the said Goods  
 If by a port in the United Kingdom.  
 Sixty five Shillings sterling per Ton of 2240<sup>lb</sup> English weight  
 with Two Shillings and Six pence additional for the Contingent  
 as per an Copenhagen. and Ten Shillings additional for the  
 Duties, without prejudice to Charter party dated in Harwich  
 with 5<sup>th</sup> Freight and average accustomed. In witness whereof the master or purser  
 of the said vessel hath affirmed to 5. Bills of Lading all of this tenor and date  
 one of which being accomplished the others to stand void.

Dated in San Juan the 20 day of March 1861

Weight and contents unknown  
Thos. G. Quirk

Pay to the order of Rogers  
or order

May 16<sup>th</sup>

Found Rogers

Pay to the order of  
Wm. Fisher & Son

Ableman & Co

Pay to the order of  
H. G. Robbins & Co

Wm. Fisher & Son

H. G. Robbins & Co

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No. 1

New-York, *Norfolk* April 29, 1861

Ocean Bank of the City of New-York,

Pay *Twenty* ~~100~~ or order ~~or Bearer~~

*Two thousand* Dollars.

*in part of your credit of the 24<sup>th</sup> April*

*\$2000*

*Charles Gale Master of Bank D. C. Powell*

Wm. W. Rose, Stationer, 47 Wall Street, N. Y.

Ocean Bank.

N<sup>o</sup> 3.

At the request of Captain Thomas Quigley, Master of the *Barbantine*, D. C. Pierce of Cleveland (Ohio) we the undersigned repaired to the *Essex* A Davis and Son's Sail Loft to examine into the condition of her Sails, they having been put on board sent to the Sail Loft, for an examination of the same.

On examination of the Mainsail, Topsail, Main Stay sail, Flying Jib, Main Jib, Foremast Stay sail, Topsail, Top gallant sail, Main gaff topsail and Mizzen gaff topsail we found them all badly strained, chafed and worn thereby rendered unworthy of repairs, Mains and Main top gallant Stay sail blown away, it also appears they were compelled to cut up one Foremast Spudding sail and two Lower Studding sails to repair the other Sails.

We therefore recommend that the said Vessel be furnished with new Sails, in lieu of the above mentioned Sails, and the Foremast to be repaired and put in a seaworthy condition.

We furthermore recommend that all the condemned articles, including Sails, Rigging, &c. be sold at public Auction for the Benefit of whom it may concern.

Given under hands at New York Va.  
This Fifteenth of April 1841.

Chamberlain M. J.  
Edw. D. George

State of Virginia,  
City of Norfolk

J. R. B. Banks,  
a Public Notary in and for said City and State,  
duly constituted and sworn, dwelling in the said City,  
do certify that before me personally appearing  
Edward George and Edward Chamberlain, who being  
respectively sworn, did say, the sum of ~~one hundred~~  
~~in the foregoing return~~ was made according to  
the best of their ability, skill and judgment, and  
that the facts therein stated are just and true,  
In Testimony whereof  
I attach my Hand and Seal,  
dated at Norfolk this first  
day of June 1861.

R. B. Banks  
Notary Public

copy 194-100

Myers 46<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

The Branch May

Pay Carpenter & Vermilye  
on order  
of the committee

Carpenter & Vermilye

New-York, *Norfolk May 4* 1861

No.

Ocean Bank of the City of New-York,

Pay

*Myers 1000*

*order*  
or Bearer,

*One Thousand*

Dollars.

*on conformity with your credit of April 24*

*\$1000*

*Charles Gale Master*  
*Bank of N. York*

Wm. W. Rose, Stationer, 17 Wall Street, N. Y.

Myers & Co.

To Quayle & Martin

per

1861	Apr 29	To Charles Gayle's A/c. on Ocean Bank N.Y.	2000 00
		" Exchange on same purpose of current 10 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub> p.c.	211 80
	May 4	" Charles Gayle's Check on Ocean Bank N.Y.	1000 00
		" Exchange on same purpose of 1 <sup>12</sup> / <sub>100</sub> p.c.	45 00
			3256 80

On

	Apr 4	By custom House fees paid	6 00
		" Telegram to Cleveland "	3 22
		" Hospital money "	44 00
		" Pilotage from Cape Henry to Norfolk paid	19 00
	6	" Tonnage from Quarantine to "	11 00
	9	" Young & Barcraft, discharging cargo "	104 25
	13	" Order, favor M.S. Cox, Seaman "	10 66
	"	" " " A Ramsay, Mate "	139 34
	15	" " " D.M. Cullock, Seaman "	7 -
	16	" " " Chas. Daley "	10 -
	17	" " " Watchman "	18 -
	18	" Wm D Robert & Co, Tinner "	5 50
	"	" Surveyors of vessel "	40 -
	19	" Capt Gayle "	50 -
	29	" Do "	30 -
	"	" Geo W Shur, Notary "	5 -
	"	" Capt Gayle (paid to Wash) "	748 71
	May 14	" Do "	47 48
		Carried over	\$ 1299 16

1864

Brought forward

May 14	J Croil	paid	5 -
"	S. Hoages & Co Blacksmiths	"	5 75
"	J. E Jones Grocer	"	16 54
"	A Winslow Blacksmith	"	5 62
"	Ogilvie Blacksmith	"	1 -
"	W Wheeler Ship Chandler	"	132 47
"	Davis P Co Sail makers	"	287 30
"	G Staylor, Butcher	"	34 11
"	W Clark Grocer	"	2 68
June 1	Morrisett & Simmons (Coopers, (Chgs & Cargo)		- -
"	T. P Banks Notary		32 50

\$ 2327 13

June 1	Morrisett & Simmons (Coopers)		116 26
"	Commission on \$2443.39 @ $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent		122 17
	Total Credit		\$ 2565 56
	Total Debt		\$ 3256 80
	Balance		\$ 691 24
	Interest 22 1/2 months @ 6 per cent		77 76
			\$ 769 00

Ans. By \$691.24 paid in to Brig Gen  
 Est. Wile in Virginia funds, less discount  
 at per cent \$691.24 - =

Recd. Norfolk April 29<sup>th</sup> 1861 of Capt.  
Charles Gale Seven hundred & forty  
eight dollars & seventy one Cent in  
part for work done on Barranquin  
J. C. Pierce W. Mark



Quayle & Martin

vs

Myers & Co

Motion by the Plaintiffs that the Defendants be ordered to produce the protest, made on the 5<sup>th</sup> day of June, <sup>1841</sup>, before Upstun, Notary public of the City of Norfolk Virginia, by Charles Gale, Master of the Bank of the Pines, and on the 11<sup>th</sup> of June 1841, delivered by said ~~Gale~~ Gale, to Myers, British Vice Consul, and Senior partner in the house of Myers & Co.

Norfolk March 27th 1863

Brig Genr Vile  
Military Governor of  
Norfolk Va

Dear Sir

I can procure sufficient evidence in this place to substantiate Capt. Gales statements in regard to Mr. Myers conduct to him would it not be good policy for you to summon Mr. Myers to appear before you or the Judge of the court and cause Capt. Gales Protest to be read so that he can hear its contents if he denies which I presume he will then I will furnish proof that Capt. Gale & my son could not get money to pay their board; part of the crew could not get away

Capt. Gale begged of Mr. Myers to give him sufficient money to pay his and his enbelid Daughter ~~that~~ passage home; but was denied; under such circumstances Mr. Myers should be compelled to pay principal and interest in current funds deducting the

Premium that Mr Myers allowed  
on the Drafts on New York  
there was no attachment on the money  
till some time after as will appear  
on the records here  
the ground I take is this: Capt Gale  
had collected all the bills made  
on the Barque and demanded that  
they should be paid so that he  
could settle with Mr Myers  
tomorrow & intend to go to the  
wreck of the Barque and will  
not see you before Monday

Respectfully,

Thomas Quayle

Ingle & Martin  
vs  
Myers Co.

Proor Court  
Norfolk Va.  
April. 1863

The within account was filed in this court  
on ~~the~~ the 30<sup>th</sup> day of March 1863

Summonses issued on the same day returnable  
on the 31<sup>st</sup> day of March 1863.

The Parties appeared - trial postponed to  
April 1<sup>st</sup> - and on that day put off till  
the 10<sup>th</sup> day of the same month - April 1863.

J. V. Tracy  
clerk Proor Court

Portfolk March 30. 1863

Mrs Myers & Co Dr

To Duayle & Martin

May 4<sup>th</sup> 1861 to two checks on Ocean Bank Cr. of \$3000.00

Cr

May 16<sup>th</sup> 1861 By Mrs Myers & Co Bill 2565.56  
434.44

intrest on balance to April 1<sup>th</sup> 1863. 48.87  
\$483.31

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Copy

Statement of the  
Claim of  
Quayle & Martin  
against  
Myers & Co.

Myers & Co

To Duagles & Martin Dr

1861

June 1 To Balance as per your account 191 24

May 6 To Bark DePierce seized and destroyed by the rebels, in consequence of your criminal neglect, if not by your actual procurement. 22,000 00

To loss of Freight which would have accrued on the completion of the voyage which voyage was defeated through your neglect, or by your design - Viz: 500 tons at 52/6 per ton at Falmouth Exchange on \$4666.67 @ 10 p. ct.

4666 67  
466 67  
27824 58

Or

By Cash received in part, for freight 1800 00  
Balance due June 1. 1861 26024 58

Proovst Court, Norfolk Va  
April 1. 1863

The above is a true copy of an account filed this day by Duagles & Co  
J. N. Tracy  
Clk Proov. Court

17813  
Norfolk June 24/62

Thos Quagler

Relative to Sinker  
Vessels of his in this

Harbor

Norfolk June 24/62  
relative to Sinker  
Vessel

Thomas Quagler



17/5/62  
Norfolk Va June 24 1862

Gen Vile

Sir

My Buisness in coming to  
to Norfolk is to ascertain whither the  
Barque D. C. Pince can be raised  
as she was sunk in the entrance  
to this Harbour last year at the  
time that this city rebelled  
I learn that part of her Sails are  
in the possession of Mrs Davis Powell  
and there is also in the hands of  
Mrs Myers a ballance of  
unrepaid money that I wish  
to procure

Respectfully yours

Thomas Quayle

Letter  
John Martin  
to  
J Quayle

Cleveland Apr 7<sup>th</sup> 1863

T. Quayle Esq  
Norfolk Va

Your letter came to hand this morning  
Capt Vale left here last Friday, but did not  
take a statement of the amount received  
from Simon De Visser, which was  
1644 dollars less 7% being in Virginia  
Currency which leaves the real amount  
we received  $\$1528 \frac{92}{100}$  dollars. Things  
in the yard are not progressing as fast  
as we could wish, owing to the weather  
which is stormy most of the time. Hoping  
for a favorable termination of the suit,  
I remain Yours

Respectfully

John Martin  
for Deviser

~~Myers~~ 1<sup>st</sup> June 1861

Myers & Co., Norfolk,  
in the current with the  
owners of the Park-  
entine T. C. Pierce

Copy

Officers, Underwriters & others concerned in the Bank  
 entered D.C. Pierce's Gale's master on a voyage from  
 Cuba bound to Falmouth England and spent into  
 this port in distress. For Disbursements

		To Messrs & Co.	
Apr 24	To Cash for	Custom House fees	6.00
"	"	Telegram to Cleaveland	3.25
"	"	Hospital Money	44.00
"	"	Provisions from C. Knight's shop	19.00
1	"	P. J. Baker, towing from Quarantine to Norfolk	11.00
9	"	Young Parcoult re. Discharging	104.25
13	"	Order favor M.S. Cox Seaman	10.66
"	"	Ransay Water	139.34
15	"	J. McCall's Seaman	7.00
16	"	Chas. Daley	10.00
17	"	Watchman	18.00
18	"	W. D. Roberts re. Quorum	5.50
"	"	Surgeons of ship	40.00
19	"	Capt. Quays	50.00
24	"	"	30.00
"	"	John Webster battery	5.00
"	"	Capt. Gale's H. Park	748.71
May 14	"	"	47.48
"	"	J. Crook	5.00
"	"	J. Hodges re. Blacksmith	5.75
"	"	J. C. Jones Grocer	16.54
"	"	A. Winslow Blacksmith	5.00
"	"	W. Gilman Blacksmith	6.00
"	"	D. White Ship Chandler	602.47
"	"	Davis re. Saddlers	287.30
"	"	G. Taylor Butcher	24.00
"	"	W. Clark Grocer	268.29
"	"	Forward	2296.63

	Amount Cash Forward	2294.3	
Sept 1	To Paid Cash Merritt & Simmons Coopers	116.26	Chgo. Chgo.
"	" " " R. B. Banks Notary	32.50	"
"	Commission on \$2443.39 at 5%	122.17	\$256.556

Credit

May 16	By Cash for Capt Gales Check on New York for \$1000	1045.00	
20	" " " " " \$2000	2211.80	3256.80

Balance due various of Bankers  
 O & C


Wolfe June 1st 1861  
 Myers & Co.

State of Virginia }  
City of Norfolk } ss

Be it known that on this (6th) sixth day of May Eighteen Hundred & Sixty one (1861) before me Jno. B. Upshur a Notary Public, in and for the city & State aforesaid, personally came and appeared, Charles Gale, Master of the Barque "D.C. Pierce" of Cleveland Ohio, of the burthen of three hundred & eighty six tons, or thereabouts, bound on a voyage from Remedios Cuba to Falmouth England, put into this port in distress, for repairs, who declared that after she had been thoroughly repaired & provisioned and ready for cargo on Sunday, 5th inst. while lying at the wharf in this Port, his said vessel was seized and sunk by Public authorities, therefore the said Charles Gale, Master, doth Protest and I the said Notary at his special instance and request, do by these presents Protest against all whom it may concern for the full value of said Vessel, also for all loss, costs damages &c., which have been or may appear to have been sustained by the said Charles Gale, or the owners, or freighters of said Vessel, on account of the sinking of said Vessel.

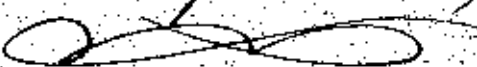
@ In testimony whereof I have caused said applicant to sign these presents and have also set my hand & official seal the day and year first written

Signed,  
Charles Gale  
Master

Jno. B. Upshur  
Notary Public,  


I do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of an original Protest on file in my office

Witness my hand & the above seal the day & year above written,

Jno. B. Upshur  
Notary Public,  


17/5/62  
Worcester June 20/62

Thos Duayle  
of Cleveland Ohio

In reference to Gunter  
Vessels of his in this  
Harbor.



Thos Quayle  
Claims for Sunk  
Vessel  
June 25, 62

11/24

Norfolk June 25 1862

Gen. Vile  
Provost Marshal of the  
City of Norfolk

Sir

I hope you will have a little with me under the pressure of business that you have to perform

I did hope on my arrival here that I would have no difficulty in recovering \$691 <sup>24</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Dollars now in the hands of Mr Myers British Consul of this Port and also the sails belonging to said Barque D.C. Pierce I find that the money and sails are attached by civil process by Mr Cash owner of the ~~Western~~ <sup>Western</sup> Railway now in your possession and he said Cash now in Richmond in the rebel service: he was the main leader in sinking the vessel so I am told I have already paid him 748 <sup>40</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Dollars more than <sup>double what</sup> it would have ordenerly have cost: but paid it rather than have the vessel detained Mr Myers tells me that he refused to pay the <sup>extra</sup> bill of Mr Cash for the reason above stated / turn over

Mr. Myers tries to exonerate himself from all blame: but he cannot make me believe it the vessel and cargo being consigned to him: and he under some pretence caused the delay of giving her the cargo of Sugar lying in his warehouse

Mr. Myers has full confidence of the rebels success in the end he tells me that the war is now commencing

I wish to enquire further as the Commander of the Minnesota requested me to file my claim for said vessel I would ask in what department and whether the Government has appointed commissioners to adjust such claims

Respectfully Yours  
Thomas Quigley

Statement of  
the claim of  
Quayle and Martin  
against  
Myers & Co

Myers & Co.

To Quayle & Martin

Dr

1861

June 1

To Balance as per your acct rendered \$ 691 24

May 6

By Park O. B. Pierce seized and destroyed  
by the rebels, in consequence of your crim-  
-inal neglect if not by your actual  
procurement . . . . . 22000 00

Loss of freight which would have ac-  
-crued on completion of the voyage,  
- which voyage was defeated through  
your neglect, or by your design - viz:

400 tons at 52 1/2<sup>cts</sup> per ton at Salmouth 4666 67

Exchange on 4666.67 @ 10 per ct. 466 67

\$ 27824 58

By <sup>Co</sup> cash received for freight in part 1800 00

Balance due June 1. 1861 \$ 26024 58

We the undersigned attended a Survey on the  
Hatches and Hold of Barkentine D. C. Pierce of Ohio  
C. Quag master make the following report

On examination of the Hatches of the said Bark-  
entine, we found them well and properly secured, and  
when taken off in our presence we found one Hoghead  
of sugar leaked from its proper place and considerably  
damaged the balance of the Cargo stored therein was  
free from damage

As they progressed in unloading the said Cargo  
we attended at various times found the whole thereof  
except the first named Hoghead to be well and properly stored  
and damaged, but in breaking out of the said Cargo the  
Cooperage of many of the Casks, became injured all of which  
we recommend to be repaired and put in good shipping  
order; and we do hereby certify that the damage which said  
Cargo has sustained (except the first named Hoghead) has not  
been caused by any want of care or attention in the Stowage thereof

Given under Our hands at Norfolk  
This Eighth day of April 1861

Chamberlain Me. S.  
O. D. George

State of Virginia }  
City of Norfolk }  
J. R. B. Banks, a Public

Notary, in and for said City and State, duly  
constituted and sworn, dwelling in said City, do  
certify that before me personally appeared,  
Edward Chamberlain and Edward D. George who being  
respectfully sworn did say the Survey set forth  
in the foregoing returns was made according  
to the best of deponee's skill and judgment,  
and that the facts therein stated are just  
and true.

In Testimony Whereof I  
attach my hand and seal, dated  
at Norfolk this first day of  
June 1861

R. B. Banks  
Notary Public

1861  
June 1st

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Cooperage

#116.26

Not allowed

W.C.P.

May 30



Barkentine J. C. Pierce

1861

To Morrisett & Simmons

Apr 11 <sup>th</sup>	To head 94 Hds Sugar	\$ 23.50
	" trim 14 do do	3.50
	" do 3 tierces do	45
	" head 4 do do	60
	" 186 new hoops used	11.63
May 30 <sup>th</sup>	" head 95 Hds sugar	23.75
	" trim 128 do do	32.00
	" do 6 tierces do	90
	" head 2 do do	30
	" 250 new hoops used	15.63
	" boring Hds	4.00

\$ 116.26

Rec'd Payment

Morrisett & Simmons  
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UNITED

STATES OF AMERICA.

STATE OF VERMONT,

JANUARY 10<sup>th</sup> 1841.

To all whom these Presents doth, shall or may concern;

**J. B. Banks**, of the City of Norfolk, in the State of Virginia, a District Attorney, under the Great Seal of the State, Commissioned and duly qualified, BEING:

Know Ye, That on the 27<sup>th</sup> day of **April** in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and **Seventy**, appeared **Thomas C. Luce**, Master of the **Barth D. Pearce** of the burthen of **Twenty** Tons or thereabouts, and noted in due form of law, with me, the said Notary, his Protest, for the reasons and purposes hereafter mentioned. And now, this day, to wit, the day of the date hereof.

**Thomas C. Luce**, before the said Notary, at Norfolk, aforesaid, and requires me to extend his Protest; and together with the said **Thomas C. Luce**, Master

also came **Robert A. Mansley**, **Thomas Ledyard** and **Charles Smith** Seamen, of and belonging to the said **Barth** all of whom being by me duly Sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, did severally declare and depose as follows: That is to say, that on the **Twenty** day of **March** he

the said **Thomas C. Luce** set sail and departed in and with the said **Barth** **D. Pearce** as master thereof, from the Port of **Bermuda**. Lade having on board the said **Barth**

a Cargo of **Sugar** bound to **Barbadoes, England**. That the said **Barth** was then tight, staunch, and strong; had her cargo well and sufficiently stowed and secured, and was well manned, tacked, victualled, equipped, and appointed, and was in every respect fit for sea and the voyage she was about to undertake; that on the day of their departure the breezes were **Light**

from the Eastward, nothing of importance occurring until Sunday March 31<sup>st</sup>. This day commenced with strong breezes from South West, and weather cloudy, which by 1 P.M. had increased to a fresh gale, with

a high sea, close reefed Fore Topsail and double reefed  
Mainsail, at 4 P.M. furled the Jib, and ran the Ship  
under this sail, at 7.30 P.M. gale increasing, with heavy  
lightning from the Northward, furled the Mainsail  
and Foresail, first watch, furious squalls from S  
West, West, North West, and N. East, with terrific  
lightning and thunder, at 10 P.M. carved away the  
head of Rudder, laid the ship too, under close reefed  
Mainsail and Mizzen, when she sprung abast, and  
made thirty inches of water in two hours, a very high  
and dangerous cross sea running and the vessel lar-  
rowing very heavily, hands steadily at the pumps  
all the time, at day light was ship, and stood on for  
the land, during it unsafe to proceed farther on our  
voyage, as the vessel was in such a disabled condition,  
the mudder head gone, heat still increasing, and leaning  
last spar split, Mainsail, and sustained considerable  
other damage to sails, spars and rigging, we concluded  
it best for all concerned to bare away for the nearest  
port for repairs, Monday April 1<sup>st</sup> this day, fore and middle

parts, a strong N. East gale, and a very high sea running, raised labouring very heavily, and lasting at the rate of twelve hundred strokes per hour. Working hands at the pumps all the time, the day ends, wind decreasing, but still a high sea running, and boats increasing, Lat. 36.40

Tuesday April 2<sup>nd</sup> commenced

with light baffling air and calms, but still a very high sea running, just water squally, wind shifting all around the compass, middle, wind more moderate, at day-

light fresh gale from West, to North, Lat 37.10. Wednesday

April 3<sup>rd</sup> Commenced with moderate breeze from S. East and fine

weather, but still a high crop sea running, at 2.30 P.M. sounded

in twenty three fathoms water, at 8 P.M. sighted light on Hog

Island, at midnight Smith's Island light bore West, distant

five miles, laid the ship too until day light, when we bore up for

Cape Henry, at 8 A.M. took a pilot on board, and at 6 P.M. an-

chored off Brandy Island. This day contains 26 hours and ends fine

wind. Thursday April 4<sup>th</sup> At 8 A.M. a lug boat came a-

longside, when we bore up anchor, and proceeded to Norfolk,

and at 10 A.M. anchored in the stream, the Captain then went

ashore, noted his protest, and took and slept as he ordered to be but for all concerned

And the said appears further say, that as all the damage and injury, which has already, or may hereafter appear to have happened or occurred to the said Barth or her said cargo, has been occasioned solely by the circumstances herein before stated, and cannot, nor ought not to be attributed to any insufficiency of the said Barth or default of him, his deponent, his Officer or Crew. He now requires me, the said Notary, to make his Protest and this public act thereof, that the same may serve and be of full force and value as of right shall appertain. And therefore the said Thomas

C. Quayle Master both Protest, and I, the said Notary, at his special instance and request, do, by these presents, publicly and solemnly Protest against Wm. James James James James against all persons whom it doth, shall and may concern, and against him and every accident, matter and thing, had and met with as aforesaid, whereby, or by means whereof the said Barth or her cargo, have received or hereafter shall appear to have suffered or sustained damages or injury for all losses, costs, charges, expenses, damages and injury which the said Barth or her cargo, have or the owner or owners of the said Barth or the owners, freighters, or shippers of the said cargo, already have or may hereafter buy, sustain, incur or be put unto by, or on account of the premises, or for which the insured or insurers is or are respectively liable to pay, or to make contribution or average, according to custom, or their respective contracts or obligations, and that no part of such losses and expenses already incurred, or hereafter to be incurred do fall on him the said Thomas C. Quayle his Officer or Crew.

Thus done and Protested in the City of Norfolk and State of Virginia,

this nineteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ~~sixty~~ seventy

In Testimony whereof, I have caused the said applicants to sign these presents, and I, the said Notary, have subscribed my name, and have also caused my Seal of Office to be hereunto affixed, the day and year last above writtens

(Signed) Thos. C. Quayle (Master) J. P. B. Banks  
(Signed) Robt. A. Hanning (Notary) J. P. B. Banks  
1. Thomas Godfrey (Seaman)  
2. Charles Smith ( " )  
Notary Public

State of Virginia

City of Norfolk So. Va.

J. P. B. Banks a Public Notary, duly commissioned and sworn and dwelling and practising in said City, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and exact copy of an original Protest on record in my office.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Notarial seal, this thirteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy one

J. P. B. Banks

Notary Public

No 71

Vouchers in the  
case of 1861

Quayle & Martin

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Myers & Co

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Rec<sup>t</sup> to C. G.

# 3000

Received of Capt Charles Gale checks  
on New York for Two Thousand and One  
Thousand dollars, making Three Thousand  
dollars in all which when paid will be  
placed to the credit of account of Bank  
D. C. Pierce

Myers & Co

Norfolk May 6 1861



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Young America  
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J. E. L.

April 4



Norfolk, Va. April 11 1861

The owners of *Bark D. A. Pierce*

To the Steamboats **YOUNG AMERICA, THOS. REANEY & STAR, D.**

For Towing said Vessel from *Guantanamo*

to *Norfolk*

\$11,00

Approved,

Received Payment,

*J. C. Ince*

*J. C. Ince*

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Young Biorcraft Co.

# 104.25

F. E. 2.

Apr 9

Barquentine "D. C. Pierce"

Owners & Underwriters

To Young Barcraft & Co. S.

To Discharging 401 Hhds. of sugar at 25cts per Hhd. \$100.25

" " 20 Tierces " " " 20cts per Tierce 4.00

Apr 9 1864

\$104.25

of Thos. Edw. Mather  
Master

Received

Young Barcraft & Co.

4

PJ

Fernandes

#18

1067

Apr 18

Banks & Co. Pierce & Brown  
To J. P. Ferrariches Jr  
to watching said vessel (2 nights)  
\$1.50 per night \$18.00

Mo/ Apr 16<sup>th</sup> • Rec<sup>d</sup> Payment  
1861 J. P. Ferrariches

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M + Co

Apr. 16

WM D. ROBERTS JR & CO.  
 MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF  
 TIN SHEET IRON & COPPER WARE.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
 DEALERS IN STOVES,  
 HOUSE KEEPING  
 ARTICLES. TIN &  
 JAPANNED WARE.



ROANOKE SQUARE, NORFOLK, VA.  
 DANIEL S. CHERRY, RICHARD A. MAPP,  
 EDWARD DODD.

Norfolk, Va., April 16th 1861

M Park & Co

Bought of WM. D. ROBERTS, JR. & CO.

COPPER AND TIN FACTORS,

DEALERS IN STOVES AND BROKERS IN METALS,

D. S. CHERRY,  
 E. A. DODD,  
 R. A. MAPP.

ROANOKE SQUARE.

Repairing Stove Pipe	1 fine Cover to gally	3.00
1 Galvanized Swivell	1 Cap	2.50
		<u>\$ 5.50</u>

Thomas E. Luagle  
 Master

Receipt of Mizers & Co  
 Wm D Roberts Jr & Co.



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Chamberlain

Surv

# 211

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~~Chamberlain~~

D. C. P.

May 10.

Barbantine O. C. Price. Capt. & Quarters  
Underwriter's Business - Etc

1861

J. & C. Chamberlain

April 4<sup>th</sup> To Salary on Wepself .. \$5.00

13<sup>th</sup> " " " " on Bailway 3.00

15<sup>th</sup> " " " " Sails 5.00.

8<sup>th</sup> " " " " Hats & Hays - 5.00

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\$19.00

Wrote the May 10/61

Prepared J. Chamberlain

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To

John B. Stephens

A 5.

C. G.

May 6.

Robert C. Peirce }  
Master & Owner } To Jas. B. Whelan

Is making Special Protest Receipt	\$ 2.50
" Certified Copy of do	2.50
	<hr/>
	\$ 5.00

Norfolk County Oct 1861.

Recd payment  
Jas. B. Whelan

Charles Gale

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Johns Croce

#5

C. G.

May 2<sup>nd</sup>

Barque D. C. ~~G. Pierce~~ <sup>P. Pierce</sup> To John Grace

1867

May 2<sup>d</sup> - 2 Lots of Rope & Leath<sup>d</sup> \$ 5 00

Charles Gale  
Master

Rufus John Grace

9

C.G.

Hoagie # 575

C.G.

Apr 19

Norfolk

Back D. C. Pierce's Owners

1861

To S. H. Hodges & Co

\$

Apr	16 <sup>th</sup>	4 Hoops on Beattles 25 <sup>cts</sup>	1.00
		Handle on hoisting iron	.25
	18	4 Hoops on Beattles 25 <sup>cts</sup>	1.00
	19	Backing Bells out ladder	1.00
		Copy 2 eye Bolts 12 <sup>cts</sup>	.25
		9 <sup>cts</sup> 2 Do. Do for yard 12 <sup>cts</sup>	.25
		Rivetting Bolts in yard	.25
		4 Days for Do 25 <sup>cts</sup>	1.00

Bill Seare &  
Charles Gale  
Master

Recd Payment

S. H. Hodges & Co

\$ 5.75



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W

John E Jones

b2.57

C. G.

June 5

A FULL SUPPLY OF  
**GROCERIES**  
 FOR FAMILIES.  
 ALSO,  
**Beef, Pork, Sugar,**  
**COFFEE,**  
 And all Articles required for  
**SHIPPING STORES.**

FINE FAMILY GROCERIES AND SHIPPING STORES.

Norfolk, Va., May 10 1861

Bark & C. Pierce Capt. & Co  
 Bought of JAMES E. JONES,  
 COMMISSION MERCHANT,  
 No. 2 CAMPBELL'S WHARF.

Terms:

DAY AFTER

No. 2 CAMPBELL'S WHARF.

April 11	3	Empty Bbls	c	25	75
	6	1/2 M Potatoes			2 25
	40	lb Tea	c	3 75	
12	1	Prm Potatoes (large)			3 50
23		Bag Salt 13.4 lb apper			53
25	1	Mid Bacon 23 lb c	15	3 45	
"	1	lb Butter			31
27	4	lb Raisins 75. 3 lb Churn	75		50
29	3	lb peaches			50
					\$16.54

This bill is correct  
 Charles Gale Master  
 June 5<sup>th</sup> 1861  
 Paid  
 Jas E. Jones

11  
O

Winstone

# 5062

O G

May 3

BB

Barkentine J. C. Purce & Owners D<sup>r</sup>

To August Winslow

1861	May 3 <sup>rd</sup>	To welding auger 12¢ repairing & putting screw bolt & nut 38¢	50
"	"	" new pump spear on box 75¢ new jaws & putting on spear 5¢	2, 50
"	"	" repairing crow bar 37¢ 2 screw eye bolts 75¢	1, 62
"	"	" stapling 2 lower boxes	9, 00
			<u>15, 62</u>

This Bill is correct Recd Payment

Charles Gale  
Master

Aug Winslow

12

W

Ogilvie & Co

pb-

C. G.

April 30

1861

Part D C Spivee skimmer

To A J Gilman & Co

April 27<sup>th</sup>

Sp cutting and dogging fore to gal mats	\$2 50
" 1 8 <sup>th</sup> sheave for head of " "	1 25
" cutting to gal yard and dogging	1 50
	<hr/>
	\$5 25
" 1 5 <sup>th</sup> sheave for Chocky	75
	<hr/>
	\$6 00

Received pay<sup>mt</sup> by  
A J Gilman & Co

This Bill is correct  
Charles Gale  
Master

14

E

Davis Powell & Co

\$287.30

C.G.

May 5

Bank of J. Burr  
Bill 314.00

Bank of L. Bere

Bill 314.60

S. May

50

1227.50

Wm. Bennett & Co

D

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Bark D. C. Peirce Capt + Owners  
To Davis Powell + Co

To Materials + working up 55 bolts duck @ 5.50 \$302.50

Fitting Bonnet to M. Staysail 12.00

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\$314.50

Norfolk 5 May 1861. Car by 136 yds no 9 <sup>cut 20</sup> 27.20

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\$287.30

This Bill is correct Receipt  
Charles Gale Davis Powell & Co  
Master

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G

Geo Taylor

# 34.11

G. G.

May 6.

Barque D C Pearl & Co

To Geo Staylor Jr

To Buf & vegetables \$34.11

Norfolk May 6 1861

Paid Geo Staylor Jr

This Bill is correct

Charles Gale

Master

16

J.

Wm Clark

# 2.68

C. G.

May 10

Norfolk May 10<sup>th</sup> 1761

To the Capt<sup>ns</sup> & owners of Barque D. C. Pease  
to William Clark

for provisions received on board \$ 2. 68

Charles Gale Received William Clark  
Master

18

*J*

*Banker*

*\$32.50*

*M Co*

*June 1*

Base N.C. Pined Capt Dearyling

Owner T. M. Dearyling

To R. B. Banks

In Noting Parties	\$ 1.00
" Estimated <del>of</del>	5.00
" Certified Copy Estimated Parties	5.00
" State Tax on Deed to <del>of</del>	1.50
" Recording Survey on Record	5.00
" " " " " Shipping	5.00
" Administrative Costs to Surveyors	
" Certificates of <del>of</del> with Deeds	10.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 32.50

Worfolk 1<sup>st</sup> June 1861

The payment  
 from Capt. Dearyling to  
 R. B. Banks

M

v

Pilobryza

# 19

M & Co

Apr 4<sup>th</sup>?



Barkentine D. C. Pierce <sup>Duff</sup>

To J. Magsenbury

for Pilotage from Sea to Norfolk

9 1/2 ft c 2

\$ 19-

Prof 4 at 1861

Per Order

James Magsenbury

Messrs Myers & Co

Please pay Jas. Magsenbury  
the sum of Nineteen Dollars for Pilotage  
from Cape Henry to Norfolk and charge  
the same to account of Bark. D. C. Pierce

Thos. C. Incey

S

Fernandes

#13

M. V. Co

Apr 17

Norfolk April 17<sup>th</sup> 1861

Messrs Myers & Co.

Please pay J. P. Fernandez Thirteen  
Dollars and charge the same to a/c of Bank

D. C. Pierce

\$ 13.00

Thos. E. Ingle

JP

Order J. E. 2.

# 5.

M & Co

Apr 10

Myers Myers Co.  
Please pay Five Dollars to Joseph  
P. Fernandez and charge the same to account  
of Bark D. C. Pierce. Thos. E. Quayle  
Norfolk April 11<sup>th</sup> 1861

Bank N<sup>o</sup> 6 Fund  
 Owners

of Milton Wharve

1861			
Apr: 6	1/4 lb	Cut Hair	08
13	5 Ship	Scrapers 75	3 75
14	400 lb	Ballum 7/4	29 00
16	5 Balls	No 26 Duck	
		85.88.86.85.79 - 4257426	109 98
	2 Balls	No 6 Duck	
		86.95 - 1827ds 24	43 68
	3 Balls	No 6 Duck	
		79.80.81 - 2407ds 23	55 20
	2 Balls	No 9 6 Duck	
		129.126 - 2557ds 20	51 00
	1 Hand	Pump	1 00
	22 1/2 lb	Am Ballum 12 1/2	2 81
	18 1/2 lb	Hambroton 20	3 70
	5 Gal	A. B. Oil 90	4 50
	7 No 3	Sail Needles 40	2 80
	4 Balls	6 Tarsin 20	. 80
18	5 Balls	No 3 6 Duck	
		81.86.83.80.78 - 4089ds 26	106 08
	158 lb	Am Rope 12 1/2	19 75
	25 lb	Spring am 12 1/2	3 13
	18 lb	Am Ballum 12 1/2	2 25
	125 lb	Beading am 28	35 00
	10 1/2 lb	Mantion 20	2 10
	2 Ship	Blk Lead 1 1/8	3 75
	4 Ship	One Lead 1/2	8 00
			2 85

	• 158 lb Pure Paper 12 1/2	19 75
	• 25 lb Spring any 12 1/2	3 13
	• 18 lb Pure Raltan 12 1/2	2 25
	• 125 lb Verdugine 28	35 00
	• 10 1/2 lb Marlin 20	2 10
	• 2 Hrgs P.M. Lead #1 1/2	3 75
	• 4 Hrgs Pure Lead #2	8 00
	• 19 Yds Fustine 15	2 85
	• 15 Gals B.L. oil 90	13 50
	• 2 Gals Japan #1 25	3 50
20	• 134 lb Pure Paper 12 1/2	16 75
	• 1 Bolt No 2 C Duck	
	84 Yds 26	21 84
	• 3 Bolts No 6 Duck	
	91. 92 93. 278 Yds 21	57 96
	• 3 Bolts No 5 C Duck	
	80. 81. 81 - 242 Yds 23	55 66
	• 1 Bolt No 9 C Duck	
	132 Yds 20	26 40
	• 2 Bolts No 4 C Duck	
	88. 75 - 163 Yds 24	39 12
23	• 32 lb Verdugine 28	8 96
	• 15 lb Verdugine 28	4 20
	Amount Forward	\$739 10

To Amos Post over \$739 10

Apr 23	1 1/2 Oz Pure Lead	2 00
	2 Galb Sapan @ 75	1 50
	1 1/2 Oz Pure Lead	2 00
30	1 Side 1/2 Leather	3 50
	2 lb Spermum am	25
	1 1/2 Oz Pure Lead	2 00
May 1	1 1/2 Oz Pure Lead	2 00
	3 Galb B.L. Oil 90	2 70
	92 Galb No 6 Dutch 25	23 00
	16 1/4 lb Tallow 7	2 70
	3 Galb B.L. Oil 90	2 70
	2 Paper C.P. Tacks 87 1/2	1 75
	1 1/2 Oz Pure Lead	2 00

\$789 20

Co.

By 125 Galb No 8 cut 21	26 25
204 Galb No 5 cut 33	69 92
38 Galb No 2 cut 36	9 88
62 Galb No 4 "	24 14 88
179 Galb No 9 "	30 35 80
	<u>156 73</u>

\$632 47

Cash Received Payment  
 from Messrs Messrs Co.  
 Dublin. Whaler  
 J. James & Saunders

K

Forsyth Co 18 May 1861

Dutton & Wheeler  
 \$632 47



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From Messrs Messrs F Co  
Boston Wheeler  
of James Saunders

Norfolk Co 18 May 1861

Dutton & Wheeler

\$632.47

M F Co

May 10

No 71

Lucy L. Martin  
vs  
Myers Co.

Affidavit of  
Moses Myers

City of Norfolk - State of Virginia - To Wit.

This day personally appeared before me, William N. Allmarand, a Notary Public for the City aforesaid, in the State aforesaid, Moses Myers, a member of the Firm of Myers & Co, of the City of Norfolk, and made oath that Walter Guyron, Benjamin Muger, John Letcher, French Forest, Richard L Page, Arthur Sinclair, Nathaniel Nash, Hope, William A. Graves, F. W. Peeds, J. J. Young and Robert L. Munn <sup>and others</sup> are material Witnesses for the said Myers & Co, in a suit now pending in the Court of the United States' Postoffice Judge in the City of Norfolk, between the said Myers & Co as Defendants and <sup>as Plaintiffs;</sup> that without their evidence, or that of most of them, justice could not be done in the premises, and that they could not safely go to trial without them. That all the said Witnesses are out of the reach of the process of the said Court, and that their attendance could not possibly be procured.

The testimony of the said Witnesses is required only for that part of the Claim filed relating to the loss of the Bark "D. A. Pierce" and freight, and not for the claim first filed by the Plaintiffs. Defendants therefore ask, in view of the impossibility of obtaining material witnesses aforesaid, that so much of the said Claim may be dismissed without prejudice to any future action which the Plaintiffs may be advised to bring hereafter when a full and fair trial can be had.

This Affidavit is now filed to avoid, if possible, subjecting the Plaintiffs to the expense of producing their Witnesses, as the Defendants believe that the matters herein stated will entitle them to an indefinite continuance of that part of the said Claim, of which they had not the least notice or intimation until the paper was presented to them yesterday.

Moses Myers

The within affidavit of Moses Myers was reduced to writing by me, and sworn to and subscribed to by him before me in the City of Norfolk this second day of April, Eighteen hundred and sixty three.

W. H. Allmand,  
Notary Public

Motion

Quayle Martin

vs

Myers & Co

Hon. Col. Sanders

Provost Judge

We disallow the charge in Myers & Co's account of \$116.26 for cooperage, because the surveyors of the cargo certified that the cargo (excepting one hoghead) was in good order - But said that many of the hoops were ~~very~~ old and decayed and recommended that the hogheads be re-coopered.

The charge for this should not have been made against the ship, but against the cargo, then in the hands of Myers & Co and which they refused to surrender, or account for in any manner or degree to the Captain of the Bark.

We also disallow the charge of Myers & Co of \$122.17 for commissions on disbursements because the sole motive for employing them as custodians of the funds, was distrust of the banks, and confidence in them based on the fact of the consular position of the Head of the firm. They having grossly failed in justifying this confidence, have forfeited their claim to compensation for duties not performed - Very Respectfully

Dwight B. Martin

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AG

Edw D George  
Surv.  
# 20

May 10 Bill  
not received

Bathantoni J. C. P. Price, Cash & Quays  
Indivuites Burnas Et C.

1861

To Edw. J. George Sr,

April 4	To	Quays	on	Vepely	f	5.00
13	"	"	"	Railway		5.00
15	"	"	"	Sails		5.00
8	"	"	"	Hatches		5.00

J. C. P. Price

20.00

Edw. J. George  
Jr  
Chambers

Waf-ke May 10/61



James Reed

19830

Intending to return to Southern States

May 21<sup>st</sup>, 1844

C. G. S.

~~\_\_\_\_\_~~

Complaint against James Red.

J. B. Gray sworn: I am a member of the City Police, and reside on Christy Avenue, no. 24, my family and that of <sup>James</sup> Red are very intimate, and I have been informed by my children that Red's children have told them that he intended returning with Red west about the same time that <sup>Delaney, and</sup> Montgomery <sup>off</sup> who has command of the rebel fleet near Memphis, I think that a pilot named Russell, who lives in Red's house, can give important information concerning his intentions.

J. B. Gray

Sworn to before me this

24<sup>th</sup> day of May, 1864.

W. R. M. Leachman

Notary Public

St Louis May 15th 1862

Capt Leighton Bitt I would Respectfully  
Draw your attention to a few individuals who have  
arrived from the South in the last few days they are all  
Boat men there is a Pilot by the name of James Reede &  
one John Carroll has got Passes here to go to Cincinnati and  
they went by Cairo in a Skiff with two other Pilots  
they are back and they are talking treason all the  
time Reede lines up in Bremen they are worse  
than Jeff Davis for they are snakes in the grass then  
there is Wart Bowen a nether Pilot just returned from  
the South he can be found every time on fourth street  
talking treason he has been helping the Rebels all the  
time he ought to be put in irons then there is John Carroll  
that used to be captain of Tecora anderson he has just arrived  
from below and is making arrangements to go back with  
letters to front to all of the St Louis Rebels then there  
is McCallister just come back he reported  
over

him self when he came back and took the  
oath. But he calls it the winter oath and he is  
talking treason as bad as any fall ever did  
if you set some of your <sup>after them</sup> ~~Detectives~~ you can  
ketch all of them. I would advise you  
to be careful a Bout giving up the  
western Boatmans money & papers for  
that arch Traitor and irish Rebel Jim  
Kelly is at the head of that Moore  
and every man that will live off one a  
government as he has done and then come the  
Protection of a nother government Dont Do

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Gravelly Huskfield & Thore

Basin

Morgan Co

Ma

City


May 62


I, Mr. George W. Hatfield, George Maddox, Mos. Morrison, of the  
 County of Morgan State of Missouri do solemnly swear that ~~I~~<sup>we</sup>  
 will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the  
 United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that ~~I~~<sup>we</sup> will  
 bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or  
 law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding;  
 and, further, that ~~I~~<sup>we</sup> will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may  
 be required of ~~me~~<sup>us</sup> by the laws of the United States. And ~~I~~<sup>we</sup> take  
 this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion  
 whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment  
 by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the  
 violation of this, ~~my~~<sup>our</sup> solemn oath and parole of honor. And ~~I~~<sup>we</sup> also swear,  
 that under no consideration will ~~I~~<sup>we</sup> go beyond the military lines of the United  
 States forces.


Subscribed and sworn to before me, this

10<sup>th</sup> day of May 1862.

O. D. Haverly Capt. Comd.  
Camp No. 1<sup>st</sup> Reg. Mo. Cavalry

George Hatfield 

George Maddox 

Mos. Morrison 

Witnesses:

P. O., \_\_\_\_\_ County,  
 " \_\_\_\_\_ "  
 " \_\_\_\_\_ "

IN TRIPLICATE

One copy to be given to person taking the oath.

One copy to be sent to the Head Quarters of the Department.

One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp,  
 garrison, town or county where the oath was taken; and no oath to be  
 administered except by order or with the knowledge of said Commanding  
 Officer or Provost Marshal.

**SAFEGUARD.**

And this oath, taken and subscribed by the aforesaid, \_\_\_\_\_  
 shall be his Safeguard, unless violated in any of its obligations.

15, 1882, Vol 2

Caborn, John W.

Whitley, Daniel

Hooling, Henry

Cook, J. W., Wm.

Witness

Albert G. Henry

Leitz

May 6<sup>th</sup>

Osborn, Shirley & Woolby

Bath E

John Osborn

Daniel Shirley

Henry Woolby



We ~~John~~ W. Osborn, Daniel Shirley and Henry Wooley of the  
 County of Cooper State of ~~the~~ Missouri do solemnly swear ~~and~~ <sup>we</sup>  
 will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the  
 United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that <sup>we</sup> ~~I~~  
 bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or  
 law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding,  
 and, further, that <sup>we</sup> ~~I~~ will well and faithfully perform all the duties which <sup>we</sup>  
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 that under no consideration will <sup>we</sup> ~~I~~ go beyond the military lines of the United  
 States forces.

Certificate:

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this

15<sup>th</sup> day of May 1862.

O. D. Kavely, Capt. Co. E. 7<sup>th</sup> Regt.

Cavalry. M. S. M. Provost-Marshal

Syracuse Mo.

John W. Osborn

Daniel Shirley 

Henry Wooley

Witnesses:

Henry Albert P. O., Benton County,

" " " "

" " " "

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 Officer or Provost Marshal.

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July 1862

Cuts

I reside in Callaway County Missouri  
I was in St. Aubert yesterday the 3d day of July 1862  
I left there in company with James A. Bell and  
a fellow they called Hoard about 3 o'clock  
P.M. James A. Bell left after we had got about  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile from St. Aubert at the time Mr. Bell  
left Hoard was riding ahead of me I overtook Hoard  
and he rode along until we had travelled near  
half a mile when he presented a revolver and  
demanded that I should give ~~me~~ <sup>him</sup> ~~my~~ <sup>money</sup>  
which I did I handed him my pocket book  
containing about two hundred dollars, and  
receipts given to me for six or eight hundred dollars  
before he demanded my money he stated that  
the rebels were shipping the Federal soldiers at  
Richmond, he expressed sympathy for the rebels and  
said he thought they would come out victorious.  
After he had taken my money and left me  
he ran up the hill on horse back & I continued  
on my way immediately <sup>some two or three persons</sup> came out of the brush  
in the direction Hoard ran and fired upon me  
one of the balls striking me on the mouth another  
cutting through my coat sleeve and grazing my  
arm

Witness to and subscribed before me

B. L. Bradley

At St. Aubert Callaway Co. Mo

Gro. Saffell

Capt. 3d Iowa Cav

Comd'g Post at Chilton Mo

19834

United States

vs

Go. P. Kead

James A. Bell

July 1862

Cal

I reside in the County of Callaway, Missouri  
I am acquainted with P. L. Bradley, I saw him  
in St. Aubert I left town with him near Three O'clock  
P.M. on yesterday evening I travelled with him  
about three fourths of a mile, he was not injured  
in person I saw no bruises or marks on his  
face or other parts of his person he was under  
the influence of liquor to some extent, I saw a  
fellow by the name of J. S. Howard, he left town with  
us and travelled in company with us part of the  
way when I parted with Bradley, he Howard was  
some distance ahead - James A. Bell

Starr to And Rule cubed

before me this 4th day of July 1862

Geo. Duffield

Capt 3d Iowa Cav

Comd Post

At Fulton Mo,

19835

St. Louis, July 30, 1862.

St. Louis, Mo.

Capt. C. H. Summichiff

Says that Mrs. Coors is  
near Clarksville, Ills.

Of J. Dollard who  
lately arrived from Mem-  
phis he has taken the  
oath.

Office of U. S. Police

St Louis Mo July 30<sup>th</sup> 1862

Capt Geo. B. Leighton

Provost Marshal General

St Louis Division

Sir

In regard to Mrs Dr Leone it is said by parties living in her neighborhood that she is in Illinois near Collinsville, having left the city within the prescribed time

Of J. Pollard, who is reported as having lately arrived from Memphis, I have the honor of reporting that he has lately arrived from there, and has taken the oath at Memphis and promised to report himself at your office immediately

Respytly Yours Obedt Servt

E. H. Sumnercliff

Chief U. S. Police

*E. H. Sumnercliff*

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Capt. Fried Antonie Capt. Comins  
Co B 2 13th. Inf. S. M. Hawaii City

July 21. 1862.

Received at date & respectfully  
to Brig Genl. Blunt Comins Dept of  
Hawaii -

W. C. Peppers

Majl. H. Comins at  
Santa Fe Mo.



Kansas City, July 21<sup>st</sup> 1862

May, Ransom

Sir,

You have in your custody, Wm. Muir & family, including the wife, of Dick Yager, his daughter, I understand that the design is to send him & family to Leavenworth, State of Kansas.

I do not know the charges preferred against W. Muir to their extent.

But hope that the ends of Caution, and justice, could both be answered by sending him to Independence in this County, & State, and respectfully ask the favor, at your hands, if consistent with propriety.

His farm and provisions would be much nearer, to him, and the cost to the government & himself much less.

With respect

I subscribe myself  
your obdt Servt

Geo. A. Lincoln Capt  
Co. D, 2<sup>nd</sup> Bat. Cav, 11<sup>th</sup> Mo

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Statement of Thomas James  
that Randolph Sullivan  
supplies L. C. Parker & Gung  
with provisions a horse

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July 1862

Thomas James being duly sworn Testifies that Mr Hamilton Bird informed him that at the time J. C. Porter and Gang were encamped near Salt River Bridge (when they took the four men of Capt Yorks Co Prisoners) they were supplied with Provisions and Forage by Randolph Sullivan who resides on the Farm adjoining Mr Birds Timber where they were camped

Palmira Mo. July 5<sup>th</sup> 1862)

Thomas James

Thomas James further deposes that on the Sabbath previous a number of Porters men were laying round in the brush about Salt River Bridge watching for any Federal Troops that might be away from Camp and also on the Tuesday following they were doing the same near the South West corner of John M<sup>r</sup> Glottens Farm, this was the day that Capt Yorks men were taken Prisoners by Porter

Thomas James

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Flat Top Mt

July 28<sup>th</sup> 1862

At Col. J. D. Atkins P. M.

J. A. Lightburn

letter of Transmittal of  
Prisoners

1 Jas Sneed

2 Jno Clendenin

3 Amanda Atkins

4 Hugh P. Regan

Chas. R.

Head Qrs Dist of Kanawha  
Camp Flat Top Mtn Va  
July 28. 1862

Col J H Lightburn  
Comd'g 4 Prov Brigade

Sir.

I have the honor to forward  
for safe keeping at the Post of Charleston the following  
prisoners -

- 1<sup>st</sup> James Smead - of Mercer Co. - Member of Foley's company  
of 'Bushwhackers'
- 2 John Glendennen - of Wyoming Co. - a leading 'scout' and  
a bad man by reason of his influence

Also

- 3<sup>rd</sup> Amanda Atkins - a news carrier - To be dis-  
charged and allowed to go to  
her relatives near Charleston.
- 4 Hugh O. Regan - a Refugee - To be furnished a  
pass to Ohio and permitted to  
leave.

The two last have been sent under guard to insure  
their leaving this section of the country.

By command of  
Brig Genl J D Lee  
Comd'g Dist of Kanawha  
J O Hines Lieut Col  
Prov Marshal Dist of Kanawha

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Col Potter

reports 3 rebels killed

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July 13/86

7 17 10 10

W. J. G. 110

Camp Merrick, near Sulphur Springs July 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

Col. J. Fletcher  
A. Prov. March Genl.  
St. Louis

Colonel

Last evening I rec<sup>d</sup> verbal  
report that

- 1, John G. Moan
- 2, Mark Killebrand
- 3, Joseph Landowky

have been killed by some of our scouting  
parties assisted by some Cavalry of  
State Militia. The official reports  
I expect to get to night, and after having  
rec<sup>d</sup> such, I shall inform you forth<sup>ly</sup>  
with accordingly.

They were:

Jefferson Milner &  
William Cooper

supposed to be horse thieves and  
spies were brought up to these Ab<sup>o</sup>  
last night; they report as coming  
from Valley Forge; have no names

and look rather suspicious  
shall I send them up to to Lewis  
Please inform me. -

I remain Colonel  
With great respect  
Yours ever  
Yours

D. H. Doten  
Col Campbell's 5<sup>th</sup> Inf  
Mr Col



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May 31<sup>st</sup> 1962

G. M. Dechert Prov: Mm:  
recommends the release of  
"Meek" and "Ayer" on parole  
and bond

J. C. Dechert

order for release  
made June 6-1962

Recd. P. M. Bond: Officer  
June 5<sup>th</sup> 1962

Head Quarters Canton MD  
Office of the Provost Marshal  
May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1862

Bernard G. Haran Provost M. Gen

Sir I have two prisoners  
in custody that have been in close  
confinement since the 4<sup>th</sup> of March  
on presentation of the evidence to your  
head quarters they were ordered to be  
held for trial before a military com-  
-mission such commission not having  
been appointed there has been no action  
in their case. in view of these  
facts I would suggest their release  
on bonds as I believe they can both  
give responsible security and will  
be peaceable citizens one Wm J. Nick  
is young under 20 years old John  
Ayre is a young man but of mature  
age I have reasons for believing that  
neither will ever give the country any  
more trouble if released. I have some  
reasons for thinking they were persuaded

and influenced by influential friends  
in whom they at that time confided  
but now they are cured by their release  
in this way government will be rid of  
further expense

Many Respectfully  
Yours a bot  
Glen Othman

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List of Prisoners

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Mexico No.

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May 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

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~~Prisoner~~

John  
C. Jones

R. L. Miller

P. A.

Recd. No. One. St. Louis District  
- May 15<sup>th</sup> 62 -

List of Prisoners In arrest and  
 Confinement at Mexico Mo. Anderson  
 County.

- |   |                      |   |   |
|---|----------------------|---|---|
| 1 | Henry Hill           | 3 | sent here from Hannibal   |
| 2 | C. Smith Robinson    | 3 | charged with being accessory to the   |
| 3 | James M. Davissore   | 3 | murder of McClatchey  |
| 4 | James Grant          |   | an active Rebel, pris <sup>er</sup> of war  |
| 5 | Abraham Groom        |   | pris <sup>er</sup> of war, been in W <sup>ash</sup> D <sup>C</sup> by 1862  |
| 6 | John J. Meade        |   | Refuses to give bond  |
| 7 | J. M. Bean           |   | Editor, Paris Mercury, on parole<br>charged with treasonable<br>publications, former suspected<br>to be tried by Military Commission, |
| 8 | Wm <sup>l</sup> Hill |   | under arrest for violation of<br>his oath   |

A. C. Caldwell  
 Major & Senior Com  
 Com Fort

R. J. Millo  
 Lt & Post adyt

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Citizens

Headquarters 1<sup>st</sup> Regt. U. S. A. C. M. C. V.  
Pacific May 20 1842.

Sir!

I herewith transmit to you by  
Order of the Prov. Marshall of this place  
Jacob Horine and  
John M. Jones,  
You will keep them in custody until  
further Order from the Prov. Marshall  
at Saint Louis.

Very Respectfully  
By Order of Col. Rob. S. Lombauer  
Berhard Bolzenhath *(Copy)*

To  
Comdg Officer  
at  
Mc Dowell's College  
Saint Louis

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See:

St. Louis, Mo. Prison Records



v. vs. J. W. M. Vanuison  
Henry Hill  
C. S. Roberts  
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United States  
of America  
vs  
Henry Hill

1<sup>st</sup> Charge  
Preparation & Murder

Specification

In this that on or about  
the 11<sup>th</sup> of Nov. 1861 the said Henry  
Hill did in Company with others  
assassinate and kill one John  
M. Clatchey by shooting him with  
a gun in rifle, this in the  
County of Montgomery State of Mo.

2<sup>nd</sup> Charge  
Conspiracy

Specification

In this that on or  
about the 11<sup>th</sup> of Nov. Henry Hill did con-  
spire with James <sup>W.</sup> Vandaman, C. Smith  
Robinson and others, to assassinate one  
John M. Clatchey, and did on or  
about the night of the 11<sup>th</sup> of Nov. 1861  
go to the house of M. Clatchey in Company  
with others, and took him the said  
M. Clatchey away from his house, and  
did dispose of him by killing or otherwise  
this in the County of Montgomery in the  
State of Mo. Contrary to Martial law  
then & there existing

E. Maysed Judge Advo. cete

United States  
of America  
vs  
James M. Danvers



1<sup>st</sup> Charge  
Assassination & Murder

Specification in this

In this that James  
M. Danvers and others did on the night of  
the 11<sup>th</sup> of November <sup>1861</sup> or thereabouts take one  
John M. Clatchey to the Missouri river and  
there and there did kill the said John  
M. Clatchey, by shooting him with rifles &  
shot guns driving him into the river where  
he sunk. This in the County of Montgomery  
in the State of Missouri

2<sup>d</sup> Charge

Conspiracy & Abduction

Specification

In this that the said  
James M. Danvers, in company with Henry Hill  
Charles Smith, Robinson, and others, parties unknown  
did on or about the night of the 11<sup>th</sup> of November 1861  
go to the house of John M. Clatchey in the County of  
Montgomery in the State of Missouri, and abducted  
him from his house and home by force, having first  
taken his rifle from his possession, and took him  
thence to the Missouri river where they conspired  
to take his life, and there and there did take  
his life by shooting him and driving him into the  
river. This in Montgomery County State of Mo.

O. Maupel Capt. Co. 1<sup>st</sup> Iowa Cavalry,  
Judge Advocate & Recorder

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Clatchey away from his house and did dis  
pose of him by killing or other wise this in  
the County of Montgomery in the State of Mo  
le contrary to Law then and there  
Existing

E. Maynard - Judge Advocate

The following <sup>on part of Government</sup> witnesses were brought  
in to Court & sworn In presence of the  
Prisoner To wit: Mrs. M. Wright - & Susan  
McClatchey - witnesses - not giving testimony  
were requested to retire & remain in waiting  
until called

Susan McClatchey being  
duly sworn says I am 35 years of age  
reside in Montgomery County Mo

Questions By Judge Advocate

Q - do you know Mr Henry Hill the  
accused here present

A - Yes Sir know him

Q - How far do you reside from Mr Hills

A - About a mile & half I suppose

Q - What was your Neighbors name

A - John Mc McClatchey

Q - Do you know whether he is alive or  
dead

A - I do not know for certain

Q - Where did you last see him

A - Night of Nov 11<sup>th</sup> 1861

Q - Did he leave his home that night

A - Yes Sir

2 - Under what circumstances did he leave

A - There was seven men came to the house and they washed the door down before they came in and told my husband they wanted time to go along with them he asked them where they wished him to go. They said along to their camp. he asked them where their camp was - they they motioned their heads and told him over that way - he asked them if they were going to take time out and secretly murder him - They said no - they told him to put on his shoes and come along with them - he put on his shoes and started along with them I followed their tracks down close to Henry Hills house the next morning

2 - Did you go to Mr Hill's house

A - I went close to it - but did not go in the house

2 - Did you know any of the men that came to the house

A - I did not know any of the men that came in the house do not know that I ever saw any of them before I supposed that I saw Mr Davidson tracks along side of my husband the next morning

2 - Did you see any person out side of the house

A - I did not see any I did not go out until after they were gone I suppose that there were three or four stationed around the house

2 - Did you see Mr Hill there that night

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A - No Sir I did not

Q - Had your husband a gun or anything of that kind

A - Yes Sir he had a Rifle they took that the first thing before they went out of the house

Q - Have you ever seen that Rifle since

A - Yes Sir I saw it - Last Monday

Q - Where did you see it -

A - I saw it - at Capt. Page's House - He said he got it from Henry Hill's house

Q - Would you know that Rifle if you would see it

A - Yes Sir I would know it

Q - Where were you being presented the Ordnance one as being her husband's Rifle

Q - ~~Have you ever seen any~~

Q - ~~no how by sign in~~

Are you intimately acquainted with Mr Davidson

A - Yes Sir

Q - Is there any peculiarity about this foot

Q - I do not know that there is but I notice a track <sup>his track</sup> along side my Mr husband's and noticed it afterwards and believe it to be his but would not swear positively that it was

Q - Were there any other tracks with them

A - No other fresh foot tracks some horse tracks I knew my husband's by the red half sole on his <sup>shoes</sup> and followed them nearly to the River

Q - By Guage also

Q - Does Mr Hill live near the River

A - Yes Sir he lives close by the River

Q - Was your husband ever from

A - There was a man found in Gas made

led - about 3 miles ~~below~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~place~~ ~~where~~ ~~Mr~~  
Hills - & ~~Ernie~~ - Esquire ~~Library~~ - said he he  
knew it - was my husband <sup>Buddy</sup> he said there  
was Eileen ~~Bullet~~ ~~Haley~~ through him that  
he courted

Q - How much money & other property was taken  
A - About two dollars & ~~half~~ ~~was~~ ~~for~~ ~~him~~  
it was in Chicago I do not know certain how  
much they also took a government blanket  
that my husband had found

William<sup>M</sup> Wright - known as  
Sally Sworn say I am 47 was aged  
reside in Montgomery Co. Mo  
By occupation a farmer

Q - Is by Judge ~~Adcock~~  
Do you know Henry Heill the  
accused

A - Yes sir I have been acquainted with a long  
time probably twenty years

Q - How near do you live to him

A - About 3 miles sir

Q - Did you know John Mc Clatchey

A - Yes sir

Q - How far did he live from you

A - A little over a mile would say  
about a mile & a quarter

Q - When did you last see him

A - In the month of September I think  
about the last of it

Q - Where was he then

A - At my house

Q - Do you know what become of him

A - I have heard that he went into  
the Missouri River but I did not see

Q - What did you ~~understand~~ understand because <sup>of the</sup>

A - Mr Hill came to my house on the mouth of the river some of the family ask if Mr McClatchey had come home yet - he said ~~he would~~ he will never come home again they then asked he (Hill) thought Mr Clatton was dead but said he <sup>thought</sup> ~~was~~ was - and then he went on to say how he was taken out and what Mr McClatchey said

Q - Please state what Mr Hill said about Mr McClatchey

A - He said that McClatchey said they could not get to their camp along that road that he had been along there many a time - He said that there was nothing but a bluff - along that way was answered that maybe it had been leveled down since he (Mr) had been along there then they were at the River I think

Q - ~~I will ask you to state what Mr Hill said because~~

Q - Where did you hear that McClatchey was put into the River at - at what point I mean

A - About a quarter of a mile above Mr Hills house

Q - Who did <sup>you</sup> hear say that he was put there

A - Mr. Davidson

Q - What did he tell you about it -

A - He told me that some men came in and took him out from his house

Q - What for did he tell you because of Mr McClatchey



Q He asked one if I knew Isaac Cobb I did  
said it was supposed to be him I think  
they said they took him (McC) to the River  
and he would take to make his escape and  
they cornered ~~and~~ <sup>shoot</sup> him and  
he run a hundred or a hundred and fifty yards  
of the River then he run into ~~at~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~stone~~  
last <sup>was seen</sup> ~~by~~ him he was three parts across  
the River and then he went under

Q Did you see Capt. and his Company when  
they went to Carr Hills

A I <sup>they were</sup> ~~will~~ <sup>going to</sup> ~~see~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~men~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~Henry~~ <sup>Hills</sup> ~~there~~ <sup>was</sup>  
some of the men for the ~~Company~~

Q Do you know what time this was

A The last of Oct or first of Nov for some  
weeks that Mr McClatchy was taken away

Q How many days before McClatchy was  
taken away

A I saw them pass my house in the  
morning and under Good McC was taken  
away that night

Q Was

Q - us By dispute <sup>Mr Hill</sup> What Character <sup>has he</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>born</sup>  
since you have known Good Bad or Midling

A I would say about Midling

Q ~~Would~~ <sup>Did</sup> Mr Hill tell you that what you have  
said come direct by from Cobb men or  
not

A He did not

Q Do you know whether Cobb men went to  
Hills or not

A I do not

Q State if there is not a bar extending from  
a point above where Mr McClatchy was thrown

into the River

Q- I do not know <sup>signs</sup> they say there is Steamboats cannot come up on that side

Q- ~~Did~~ ~~Mr~~ ~~Hill~~ ~~belong~~ ~~to~~ ~~Cabb~~ ~~Brand~~

A- I do not know - only that they were at <sup>Hill</sup> ~~his~~ house

Q- Do you know of Cabb's putting up at Mr Hill more than this once

A- I do not

Q- Was not Mr Hill a good many difficult with his neighbors

A- I believe he has a good many Sir

Q- Was there not quite a difficulty between Mr Hill & Mr M. Clatney -

A- I do not know - They did not like one another very well -

Robert, E. Glover a witness for prosecution being duly sworn says - I am 39 years of age reside in Callaway Co Mo and by occupation a farmer

Questions by Judge Advoat - are you acquainted with Henry Hill - <sup>the accused</sup>

A- Yes Sir

Q- How far does he live from where you do

A- About Two & Half miles

Q- Did you know John M. Clatney

A- Yes Sir

Q- How far did you live from him

A- Some where in the neighborhood of 2 Miles

Q- When did you last see Mr. M. Clatney

A- I do not know that - I have seen him in the last ten months he does not live up <sup>in my neighborhood</sup> I had not seen in that <sup>Direction</sup>

Q — Do you know what became of him

A — I do not

Q — Have you ever heard about becoming him

A — Yes I have heard that he was taken out of his house in the night and murdered

Q — What time was it he should have been murdered

A — Somewhere about the last of Oct or in first of Nov <sup>1861</sup> — would not be positive about

Q — Did you hear who it was took him out

A — It was supposed to be Cobbs men that was my understanding about it

Q — Did you understand how they murdered him

A — Yes Sir I heard two statements one was that he was shot and thrown into the River and the other way that he asked whether he was to be killed or not — and attempted to escape and ~~was shot and~~ ran into the river and was killed in the River

Q — Did you understand who shot him

A — Yes Sir — I understand that Mr Hill shot him first & Mr Davidson & Mr Durrell killed him that was my understanding

Q — Did you ever hear Mr Hill say anything about it

A — No Sir

Q — Was Cobbs in the habit of coming down into that neighbor house

A — No Sir did not hear of their being there except that once

Q — Where did they stay

A — I presume they stayed at Mr Hills or at <sup>the place</sup> Bookfay

Q - Was it the morning before the night that the  
leathey was taken that they stayed at  
Hills

A - Yes sir that was Comander Stannery

Q - Did you ever under stand that it was through  
the instigation of Mr Hill that Cobbs men came  
down to his house & Mr Clathey

A - Yes sir I heard such rumors

Q - And

Q - By Superior  
Please state whether you know  
of your own knowledge that these statements  
are fact -

A - I do not

Q - Was what you have stated the general  
rumor through the neighborhood

A - It was

Q - By Commissioner  
Is that a thickly settled neighborhood  
around where Mr Clathey was later

A - No sir not thickly settled

Q - How far was it to an acting Justice

A - About 8 miles Portland Callaway Co

Q - How long was it after this transac-  
tion that it became public

A - I do not know certain first I heard  
was about two weeks I suppose

Q - Did you ever see of Mr Hill trying  
to communicate this fact to any Civil  
Court -

A - No sir I did not

Q - Did you ever hear of any of the men  
that were said to be connected with it  
making any effort to communicate to  
Civil Court -

A -  
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No Sir, I did not  
I would ask you to state your opinion  
where there was four men armed present  
and seven men or not a deed of this  
kind had they raised the alarm would  
there not have been enough men to have pre-  
vented them from being <sup>getting</sup> taken out of the neighborhood

A -

Yes Sir I presume there would have  
been

Luke Shivers, Doctor a witness for  
Prosecution having been duly sworn says  
I am 38 years of age reside in  
Montgomery Co. Md. - Farmer & Wood <sup>grower</sup>  
by occupation

2 - question By Judge Adair

Are you acquainted with Mr Hill  
the accused here

A - Yes Sir

2 - Do you live near him

A - Yes within  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile

2 - Does Mr Hill live near the River

A - Yes Sir

2 - What is he engaged in

A - A farmer and has a wood yard

2 - Do you know John Mc Clatchey

A - Yes I knew him but had not much  
acquaintance with him he lived  
about two miles from my house

2 - When did you see Mc Clatchey last

A - I can't tell to what time before he was  
said to be missing

2 - What became of him

A - I never stood some time since I saw  
he was missing

2 - What did you hear Mr Hill say about it

A - He said that there was seven men came  
in there one morning and made him get  
breakfast for them he did not know any  
of them he said he believed one of their  
names was Cobb

President ordered the witness (Mr Shivers)  
sent back to Prison for the purpose  
of refreshing his memory

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James M. Davidson a witness for  
Prosecution having been duly sworn Says I  
am 48 years of age reside in Montgomery Co  
Missouri - and by occupation a Teamster & Carpenter

Questions By Judge. Advocate -

Are you acquainted with Mr Hill

A - Yes Sir

Q - How far do you live from him

A - About a mile

Q - Did you know Mr McElatchey

A - Yes Sir

Q - How far did you live from him

A - To go around the road it was over  
a mile but go<sup>d</sup> cross - it was about  
3/4 of a mile

Q - State what you know about the  
taking of Mr McElatchey

A - All I know about is This Company came  
to my house and call me out - and said  
they wanted me to go with them to Mc  
Elatchey I did not want to go but  
they said I must go - and we went  
to his house and call for him and  
found him in the cellar they said  
This was not the first time I saw them  
I saw them at Mr Hill's the evening  
before at which time they inquired  
some thing about Wrench wall whether  
he had any money or not that they had  
come in there to give the dutch Bell  
and Mr Hill & I told them that we  
were in trouble enough and they would  
them to go away and let us alone that Wrench  
wall was ~~never~~ <sup>an</sup> man had always treated

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as well enough that he had befriended  
us and allowing that Page was also wrong know-  
ing us and all the satisfaction he gave  
us was that he did as he pleased - After  
finding Mr. Clatchey that night they took him  
on down until we got about a half a mile  
from the river I do not know what passed  
between them on the road there was a man  
in the crowd they called Parsons I did not  
know him myself he came up in front to  
us and told us that he would put him  
in the River or kill him or something we  
told them it would not do - We all kept  
on down until we got to the river when  
we got to the river the projectors and  
fools around as though they were going  
to hang him. Whether they could cut for a  
place <sup>to hang him</sup> or not I could not tell - Cobb as they call  
he the one who had command ordered him  
up on the Bank - and Mr. Clatchey  
said to him are you Captain of this Company  
that was the only words I heard him speak  
being a good little piece from him

Cobb said Yes and he then asked are  
you going to murder me here Cobb told  
him he was going to put him in the River  
that was the only conversation I heard

Then he ordered us all to get ready  
to fire - (meaning myself)

Q - When you say us who do you refer <sup>to</sup>  
A - His men Henry Hill John Hill - Smith  
Robinson & myself

Q - When he ordered to get ready to fire what  
took place

A - We all stood still - and he went over



The Bank do not know whether he was pushed over or jumped over of his own accord he then he started and run off the River under the bank and they all commenced shooting and following do not know whether they were shooting at him or not - he ran about Eighty or a Hundred yards do not know exactly how far and he run in the water and the last I see of him he was pretty near a cross to the bar it was so dark I could not see any more of him

Q - Who commenced firing - did you & Mr Hill

A - No I did not shoot at all Mr Hill said he fired in the air

Q - Did they continue shooting while he was out in the water

A - Yes Sir

Q - What did the men do then or then

A - They went on back down to Hills

Q - When you went to Mr Clatchey's house, did you go in to the house

A - No - Sir I did not I remained down at the fence

Q - Did you know any of the men that went up to the house

A - Only - Cobb & Hall (George <sup>Hally</sup> & Wife) and the man that call him self Barry

Q - Did they get a gun at Mr Clatchey's

A - Yes Sir They got a Rifle

Q - Did you travel a foot or a horse back

A - We traveled a foot me and Robison & Will Cobb's men were on horse back do not know whether Mr Clatchey rode or not if he did he rode with one of them <sup>behind</sup> or <sup>in</sup> <sup>front</sup>

- Q - Was Mr. Clatchey a narrow man
- A - He claimed to be but I termed him a kind of a fustianer
- Q - did they talk of hanging Mr. Clatchey
- A - They did down at the river they made some arrangement acted as though they were
- Q - Why did they not hang him
- A - I could not tell some thing said about hanging him
- Q - Who commenced shooting first
- A - I could not tell Robinson said he shot first and Barnes they all seemed to be shooting
- Q - Do you know how many shots were fired at him
- A - I really do not know how many they said some 14, 15, 16 - could not tell exactly
- Q - What become of Mr. Clatchey's gun
- A - I do not know what become of it
- Q - did you ever see it - fired
- A - Yes Sir I saw it next day at Mr. Hills
- Q - do you know who ~~who~~ got possession of the gun that night
- A - No Sir

Commission, adjourned <sup>to meet again</sup> ~~and adjourned~~  
 Tomorrow (morning) Thursday May 15<sup>th</sup> 1862

Thursday morning May 15 1861 9 o'clock  
 Commission met pursuant to adjournment  
 most members of Commission all present - Mr. David was a witness  
 prosecution was a gun called -  
 To the Stand

Question, My Defend - Now you any knowledge of Mr Hill having anything to do with getting Paddy to come down to ~~his~~ <sup>his</sup> neighborhood

A - No Sir I have not

2 - What passed between you and Mr Hill

4 - It was early in the morning without in the field next the ~~house~~ <sup>all</sup> me saw seven men going along on a long trot having guns. When I first saw them I thought they were coming to my house I started to run if they had gone on to my house I should have run to the Branch Line for I would have thought it was Page got some more men and come after me again - They kept on down the road towards Mr Hill's After they had got out of sight - I concluded I see which way they were going I started and run to where I found Mr Hill & Mr Robinson in the field - Mr Hill standing on stump and Mr Robinson close by I stood on top of the fence and hallowed asked them if he knew who they were - he said he did not know who they were as well as I recollect - he said he believed it was them payhacker come in to break him up - I went to them various conversation passed which I don't remember but he finally said let's go down and see what has become of them - went on down <sup>to the</sup> house - Have stated in testimony in Chief but of conversation - what took place between us

Q — Do you recollect a secret conversation that <sup>going to Mr Hill</sup> ~~me~~ had did <sup>Hill</sup> & not say that he was afraid they would break and tear him up

A — Yes Sir he said that he was afraid they would break him up that he wished their horses were out of the lot — in the woods

Q — What was the situation of the River at the time Mr McClatchy ran in to it —

A — River was low — There was a Chain of bars and Island continuous — dividing the river from 1/2 a mile above where McClatchy ran in to it <sup>low to a point</sup> some six or seven miles down the river

Q — Have you not heard that since Mr McClatchy was taken out that he was seen

A — I did here something of it — John Stephenson said his son said he saw him going down to Wards Branch wall — said he saw a man and was sure it was him — Stephenson said he saw the man and his son said it was Mr McClatchy

Q — By Commr

Where for is it — from Mr Hill to Mr McClatchy

A — Some where about two miles to go round the road

Q — How many houses are there on the road

A — Two, across within three hundred yards of the Road

Q — So that a thick settled neighborhood

A — Only tolerable there are three houses, three close together

Q — How many men head off

A — There was seven

2 - How many men were there present at the time Mr. Clatney was shot at besides Cobb's men

A - Four - Besides Mr. Clatney

2 - Did you make any effort to have these men arrested or raise any alarm after they had killed Mr. Clatney

A - No Sir did not only I went to Mr. Wright and told him

2 - Was the affair reported to a Justice of the Peace or any body else in order that these men might be dealt with

A - No Sir there was no Justice of the Peace in the neighborhood

2 - I would ask you if it was not natural from the enormity of this crime that the perpetrators would do what they could to convey the body where it would not be found that is could they not have put the body over the Barr

A - I do not know

2 - How deep was the water where Mr. Clatney went in was it swimming

A - I could not say do not know

2 - What kind of arms were the men armed with

A - With Double Barrel Shot Guns all of them

2 - What kind of gun had Mr. Hill was it his own or Mr. Clatney's

A - A Rifle - think it was his own

2 - Was you aware that Mr. Hill Rifle would not stand cocked

A - I did not know I knew it had been out of order sometimes before that

Q - ~~Did you hear about~~  
 Q - By Judge ~~are you~~ <sup>are you</sup> ~~implication~~ <sup>implication</sup> in the same ~~verine~~ <sup>verine</sup> as Mr Hill is being tried for  
 A - I have heard so I am aware of it -  
 Q - Are you related to Mr Hill  
 A - I Married his Sister

Charles Smith Robinson being duly sworn says I am 35 years of age ~~and~~ have been making my home at Henry Hills reside in Kentucky when I am at Home Occupations an Engineer & Machinist

Q - By Judge advised  
 A - Do you know Henry Hill the accused  
 A - Yes sir have made my home at his house since <sup>last</sup> March a year ago

Q - Where does Mr Hill reside  
 A - In Montgomery County "W"  
 Q - What do you know about Mr Cobb and his men coming to Mr Hill's

A - On the morning of 11<sup>th</sup> of Nov - We were out in the potato patch and Mr Hill raised up and said "Good Christ, Good Gooder at the guns and then he got up on a stump to curse the niggers to see if we would be able to contend against them if we went to the house he seen there was too many for us and concluded we would not go to keep them off by force of arms as we had heard there was of other men of men in the country doing the same We supposed they were coming to take off what property they could from there

In a short time Mr David son came running appeared to be very much scared - and wanted to know what it meant - we told him we did not know - we then concluded we would go around and see what they were doing - we went to the house Cobb was standing <sup>at the</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>the</sup> that is the man that represented himself to be Cobb he handed Mr Hill his hand says he how does your pulse beat this morning Mr Hill said about right ~~How~~ is yours - you have the advantage of me I do not know who you are - Cobb said I am all right - we have set your folks to getting us breakfast and feeding our horses he then took Mr Hill out to one side did not hear what they said Cobb stated to me that Mr M<sup>c</sup>Clatchy Page and Merchant had come there and <sup>Mr Hill</sup> joined into his family and his business was to attend to such men to clear them out - I beg<sup>d</sup> him not to do it - Mr Hill then took him out and begged him for some time not to have anything to do with any person in the neighborhood - stated he did not believe they were <sup>not</sup> at home and he did not believe they would interfere any more any how - said he had had trouble enough with troops in his neighborhood that he did not believe in that kind of business (that is in lawhaunting) - After breakfast was over the supper was with us that he had given up the notion - we went out in the woods and I supposed was gone

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We went out to work - and when we returned at night he was at the house. Still said he was determined to do what he had come to do if he could find him. Said he had ~~partially~~ understood that Mr. Clatchy was at home and would go and see any how. Still and myself ~~and~~ did all we could to stop him. Sovere he had done what he please and was still going to do as he pleased - and we should go and show him the house. We started got to the corner of Davidson's farm. Short distance from his house they then told me I should go and fetch Davidson. Davidson said he did not want to come. I told him they had said he had better come he come and we ~~going~~ <sup>tried</sup> to stop them. They still said they would go. We all proceeded to Mr. Clatchy's house. When got within 50 or 75 yards of the house Cobb's men on horse back went on ahead and surrounded the house and called for the door to be opened. The lady resisted as said her husband was not at home. They said if she did not open it they would. She still resisted and they forced the door open whether they broke <sup>open</sup> it or how I cannot say. They brot a man out that they said was Mr. Clatchy and proceeded towards the river. We went one a head - and in about an mile and a half Cobb called a halt. Consultation was held what should be done with him. Cobb said we had better kill him. Said he is my pris-  
oner I will do as I please with him. They proceeded on to the River and Cobb told his men to get the ropes from their horses and we will hang him. He looked around and could not



find a good place and concluded to shoot him  
 he then ordered part of the men down the  
 bank - ~~the~~ next part of his men went down  
 he then ordered one down then Mr Clatchey  
 was started he asked for the Capt of the Company  
 Capt said, I am Cap - Mr Clatchey asked  
 if he was going to murder him - Capt said  
 yes - he then asked what for and was  
 told for shooting at Fort Hills woman  
 he said he did not - They said he did and  
 a man that called him self Barnes started  
 him down the Bank - as he struck the  
 second bank he started run - Barnes  
 fired at him as he started - and then the order  
 was for all to fire - I then fired my gun  
 about 10 feet above his head - he ran about  
 seventy five yards I suppose - he was pursued  
 by several men - no more firing took place un-  
 til he went into the river there was a good  
 many shots fired - maybe all that would go off  
 were fired in the air and Hill said  
 it was his he swam until he was out  
 of sight - about 2/3 of the way across the Channel  
 it was a shallow Channel -

- Q - Where did Capt <sup>his</sup> ~~the~~ ~~men~~ go to
- A - To Mr Hill House
- Q - Did they remain there all night
- A - They remained until just <sup>about</sup> before daylight  
 next morning
- Q - Do you know where they went to from  
 there
- A - It was said they went on down and  
 robbed a store that night - about seven  
 miles below - Belonging to a man named Misonick

- Q - as the ~~3~~ ~~Department~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Statute~~ ~~Law~~
- Q - I wish you to state whether Cobb & his men went to Hill by invitation or not
- A - I do not know I did not hear him invite them
- Q - What did they say about going away that night
- A - They said they were going off on their other expedition
- Q - Please state whether Mr Hill participated willingly or not
- A - He did not want to go at all
- Q - Did they talk as though they would use force if he did not go otherwise
- A - The did they talked just like the troops did to me when they took me prisoner
- Q - Were those men armed
- A - Yes sir
- Q - What kind of weapons
- A - They had double barrel shot-guns some had pistols and some knives
- Q - Please state what was the condition of the channel of the River from a mile above Mr Hill down as far as the Gasconade River at that time
- A - At that time I suppose, there was a bar from 1/2 mile above Mr Hill down for five miles below that would prevent the passage of a canoe the size of a man from passing over to the other side <sup>of river</sup> from this side
- Q -

2 - when by Commission

What time of night was it that these men went to Mr. Clatney

A - It was near nine o'clock about that time

2 - At what house was it that this difficulty occurred at the river

A - I could not say for certain ten o'clock or perhaps a little after

2 - What was the impression of the company about whether Mr. Clatney was dead or not

A - <sup>knowingly</sup> I think that they thought he had sunk dead

2 - I wish you to state the conversation that took place among the men in your hearing

A - I did not hear anything but the cry out in the crowd that he had sunk dead

2 - Did the company disperse without saying any thing about the matter

A - They marched on down the River I did not hear them say any thing much - They were ahead of me and I was a little lame and they out-travelled me -

2 - Did Mr. Hull <sup>say anything</sup> ever make any attempt to report this or have these men dealt with

A - He said he would but he was afraid of his life

2 - Was it through fear that you went with them

A - I was if I had not been afraid of my

2- life I would not have gone live  
Do you think Mr Davidson was there  
you fear too

Commission adjourned  
until tomorrow morning May 16<sup>th</sup> 1862  
9 o'clock AM

Friday morning May 16<sup>th</sup> 1862  
9 o'clock AM

Commission not pursuant to adj  
ournment - all 11 members were pres  
ent - Prisoner being present - Commission  
proceeded to the examination of  
witnesses

Capt Page a witness for  
Prosecution being only 30 years  
old <sup>5</sup> Thomas K Page and forty three  
years of age - live in Montgomery  
County Md and by profession a  
farmer

Questions by Judge Advocate

Are you acquainted with  
Henry Hill the accused here

A - I am Sir

Q - Where does he reside

A - In the west corner of Mont  
gomery Co Md on the M<sup>d</sup> River

Q - How far do you reside from  
Mr Hill

A - Between one & two miles some  
thing under two miles

Q - Will you know John McClatchey  
A - I will Sir

Q - Where did he reside

A - he resided in Montgomery Co Mo in some neighborhood that I do about one mile and a half from my house and about same distance from Wm Hill - maybe a little further

Q - When did you last see Mr Mc Clutney  
A - some time about the middle of Oct 1861 or a little after

Q - do you know what became of Mr Mc Clutney

A - When Mr Mc Clutney left me he said he was going home he had heard that there were some armed secessionists about and he went to see if such was the fact. I gave him an order to Capt Gilchrist that Capt Gilchrist would cross him over the river to Montgomery Co - from Gas Canada & return when call for - I do not know what

Q - Did he ever return  
A - He did not return to me Sir

Q - First Sir I was call a way my self about that time by Gen Prentiss - and I remained away probably 20 days or more and I returned some time early in November I did not see Mr Mc Clutney then I learned from my friends that he was living at that time the reason why I returned was that one had heard that there were some armed Rebels in that part of the County and Gen Prentiss told me to go and see if that was the fact - I left Jefferson City on Sunday evening but did not get

a cross the river at the point of cross-  
ing which was forty miles from Jefferson  
City until Monday night I came into  
Montgomery Co. I suppose about 4 miles  
from the River near James <sup>Worley's</sup> ~~Worley's~~

I the road at the corner of his pasture I  
saw sixteen armed men - ten of them there  
took the Kammann Road - and six the Bluff  
ton Road - I saw no more of the men that I  
knew of - this point was <sup>with</sup> ~~in~~ about 3 miles  
of Mr. McClatchey one of the roads before  
mountain turn on one side and one on the  
other <sup>that is</sup> one East & one west - I returned  
then to Her men and on Thursday morning  
I heard that McClatchey was killed

Q - did you know any of the men that you said

A - I did not it was in the night and  
I could not see them plain

Q - How did you hear that Mr McClatchey  
was kill

A - By person coming to Her men from  
his neighborhood asking for Military  
assistance

Q - did you hear how he was killed

A - I heard that he was taken out and  
killed did not say how - there  
were Robbers in the neighborhood and  
it was supposed it was done by them and  
person <sup>young</sup> in the neighborhood

Q - did you know of any person  
in the neighborhood that had any  
thing to do with it -

A - I did not get back to the neighbor  
hood from pursuing Co of Lawley - we  
left <sup>in</sup> ~~from~~ when we returned in disguise

I went to Mr. Hill he was up in his field and I asked him about John W. Clatchey there was some conversation but that as direct by connection with this case I went there expressly to enquire about Mr. Clatchey he <sup>then</sup> stated that Mr. Clatchey had been killed by a parcel of soldiers I then inquired the road to Hancock's prairie Mr Hill directed me and I left - and in the place of going to Hancock's Prairie I went on to Cal Lodd - on Luter Island Col Todd was stopping at Do Callways - just before night I got 3 men and returned to Henry Hill House a little after night - I then inquired the road to Portland I had left the three men that came up with me down the road a little piece I asked Mr Hill if there was any disturbances in the neighborhood - he said that there was not then but there had been and he remarked that we had sent for Cobb to come and settle it and he had come and had taken John W. Clatchey and disposed of him and would have taken the rest of the Black Republicans if they could have caught them I wanted to know who the rest was that probably he could get more assistance I and he named that I was the principal one I told him that I would see him again - and left on my road to Portland but returned in about a half and hour and took my men to Col Todd Todd

at Dr Callaways - and I proceeded  
 on to Warrington that night - and I have  
 never been to Mr Hill House since until last  
 Monday - and there I demanded John Mc  
 Clatchy gun I had heard that it was  
 there ~~the~~ <sup>guns</sup> ~~went~~ <sup>sent</sup> up stairs with one  
 of the soldiers and brot Mr Mc Clatchy  
 gun - and after ward another gun was  
 produced that had been taken from my  
 house by a band of Rebels in Oct - 51 -  
 this gun I can swear to I also <sup>saw</sup> ~~got~~ an of  
 fork at Mr Hill that was taken from my house  
 at the same time the above mentioned gun  
 was taken the gun was a Contraband and  
 belong to Governm<sup>ment</sup> <sup>Had been taken in obedience to orders</sup> ~~that~~ The fork was my  
 own private property - also - at in Oct let  
 Mr Mc Clatchy <sup>perform a</sup> ~~at~~ ~~Mr~~ Hill which  
 was Governm<sup>ent</sup> Property in my possession  
 and had been previously to my <sup>being</sup> ~~finding~~ it  
 stolen from my possession.

Commissioned found in title  
 1 o'clock P.M.

Commissioned Met Pursuant to ad  
 judgement - Members all present

Commissioner adjourned by  
 request of Defendant for the purpose  
 of procuring witnesses - & for that Council  
 in his case - until 1 o'clock Tomor  
 row Saturday - May 17. 1862



Saturday May 17<sup>th</sup> 1862  
10 o'clock P.M.

Military Commission met pursuant to adjournment Members all present - Prisoners being present - Commission proceeded with the examination of Witness Capt. Page

2 - questions, My Deference

How long have you resided in Montgomery County

A - Something over four years I think

2 - Have you been farming all your life

A - No Sir

2 - What other business or profession have you followed

A - I have been a Hemp Manufacturer & have been Merchandising alternately for several years & I was a Soldier during the Mexican War

2 - Have you not been preaching within last ten years

A - No Sir not within four years

2 - Who was at Hills House at the time that you got the gun and saw the oxgoke

A - I had eight men with me as Soldiers Mr Flour - Mr <sup>Mr Suttles</sup> Shiveraucher, Mr Hill & two daughters Mrs Horton and a man by the name of Bert - and some children

2 - You will please describe the oxgoke if there are any peculiarities about it

A - Yes Sir one end was a little flattened and a little split out <sup>underneath</sup> and had one Bow that was in it when I used it

and the other was not it was Walnut  
not certain whether black or white but  
think ~~to be~~ <sup>white</sup> Walnut

2 - When did Hill take this from your  
house

A - I did not say that Hill ever  
took it I found it at Hills and it had  
been taken from my house by a band  
of rebels in Oct 1861

2 - Is not this the same ox yoke that  
you got of Mrs Egans in the Spring  
of 1861 telling her that Mr Hills  
yoke was (stolen) and that you  
wish to get Mr Hills ox yoke to  
pull it out and that you have  
never returned the ox yoke to Mr  
Hill

A - Mr Hill sold me a yoke of oxen  
with this ox yoke and both of the oxen  
and yoke were at Mr Egans and at  
his suggestion I went and got them  
both from Mrs Egans Mr Egans being  
away drunk at a sale - My <sup>Mr Egans</sup> claimed  
the property and I had got the property  
of Mr Hill

2 - Did you not bring the stars off  
first and go back and get the yokes

A - I did so and the reason I did so  
was that Hills little boys told me that  
it was certainly ~~about~~ <sup>about</sup> Mr Egans having denied  
its being there and Mr Hill after wards  
told me himself that that was the  
yokes

2 - What day was it you say you found  
the stars there

A - It was about the middle, I do not re-  
 member the precise day  
 Q - Who was in company with you  
 A - Mr John Mc Clatchey  
 Q - Was not George Merchant with you  
 A - No Sir  
 Q - Did not you John Mc Clatchey and  
 George Merchant return that night  
 and see upon Mr Hill's family  
 A - That Skiff was put in my hands  
 was put in my hands as Government  
 property to be in crossing the river  
 that I might observe the actions of  
 secessionist in the neighborhood  
 for they had frequently visited Hays  
 Hill's house and the Military au-  
 thorities had attempted time and again  
 to arrest him and had failed to do  
 so for he had in the Park the  
 morning before I found the Skiff there  
 I went to the place where I left the  
 Skiff which was some two or three miles  
 above his house and found Mr Hoff  
 was gone I made inquiries and could  
 learn nothing about it - the Skiff was  
 hatched close to Melior's house I then  
 went and got John Mc Clatchey and re-  
 turned to the river and pulled for it  
 down the River to Hill's house where  
 I found it about 8 o'clock - he and Mc  
 Clatchey went to Mc Clatchey's house  
 ate our supper - went on by Mr's house  
 George Merchant's Mrs Fitzpatrick's  
 & to Melior's - to procure the Skiff and

I then took Mr Clatchey, Merchunt and  
 Fitzpatrick with me back to Hills to take  
 the Skiff I had learned in the time that  
 the Skiff & a little boat had been taken  
 from up the river were to be used for the  
 purpose of destroying the Bailey bridge ~~bridge~~  
 from Hills house when we got  
 there we found the house full of men with  
 the exception of two women we saw  
 them in straits Lewis Fitzpatrick to  
 proceed down under the river Bank  
 with the oars and his gun till he got to  
 where the boats were tied and untye the  
 Boat from the bank and tie the little flat  
 behind the skiff and pull both out into  
 the middle of the river facing the house  
 and when he got there to loose the flat Boat  
 and turn it afloat and run the skiff  
 to the opposite end Bar and await  
 my orders he ran out to the middle of the  
 stream and was turning the flat Boat  
 loose and a parcel of men commenced  
 running out of Garry Hill house with  
 guns Mr Mc Clatchey was under the river  
 bank Mr and Garry Merchunt was up  
 behind the wood pile probably 40 yards  
 facing the house I hallowed to them  
 and told them to stop for I was between  
 them and the <sup>boy</sup> that was taking the  
 boats off and they did not stop and  
 myself and Merchunt fired on them  
 some commenced running and some  
 commenced ~~running~~ following Merchunt  
 and myself <sup>they</sup> passed through an opening in  
 the wood pile and run up the road

trying to induce them to follow us instead of following the boy with the skiff - in the river we left Mr Mc Clatchy down near the river bank facing Mr Pills house - Mr Mc Clatchy returned to us about 600 yards above the house and stated that the boy - was coming up the river with the skiff - and that he had not been touched - though I did not see the boy or the skiff that night afterwards - we waited some hours for him and he did not return we then went back down the river and hunted for him and skiff and found neither about this time a train stopped at Baily creek bridge we then concluded to cross the river to see as best we could to see if the soldiers had arrived to guard the bridge as we had sent to the Head Quarters suggesting the propriety of guarding that bridge several times we then proceeded up the river some 3 1/2 or 4 miles made a drift-wood raft and crossed the river on it - and went immediately to Baily Creek bridge and reported the occurrence to Capt Armstrong of the 81st Ohio Regt - Mr Mc Clatchy remained there several days and then went over home into Mount-gary C.

Q - Of whom did you get that Contraband gun

A - I cannot on my Honor state who gave it to me

Q - You say it was a contraband gun

that was taken from your house who did you get it from

A - I think it is the same gun that I took ~~by~~ by directions in Gasconade County <sup>there was</sup> by your father and this was I believe one of them and they were reported to <sup>General</sup> Price at Jefferson City

Q - Would the guns be safer in your possession than in the possession of the Post Store at Jefferson City

A - I had reported the guns - subject to a Military Order and I sent them there that I should get such orders

Q - Did you not consider it unsafe to be at home at that time

A - I did not

Q - You spoke of having been to Mr. Hill's house in disguise how long was this after the killing or shooting of Mr. Clatney

A - It was in January that I was there at Mr. Hill's house

Q - What was your object in going to his house in disguise

A - I went there on Business pertaining to Governmental Affairs

Q - How long after this was it when you came to Hill's house again with the soldiers

A - It was the same evening

Q - How long after this before Henry Hill was arrested

A - I do not know how long - do not recollect when they were arrested I was at Parrott at the time confined to my bed from you say -

Q - Has there not been a letter miss of personal

<sup>feeling</sup> between your self and the accused for some  
I will be months or more past

A - Nothing more than what grew out of many  
Matters Connected with the said case

2 - ~~asked by~~ Prosecution during the course  
testimony to set forth in behalf of the  
Government ~~Case~~

Commissioner then proceeded to the  
amination of the following witnesses  
on part of Defendants and  
sworn - Pickensville - Matilda Hill

<sup>Pauline</sup>  
Pickensville - being duly  
sworn says she is 18 years of age  
resides in Montgomery Co. Pa.

2 - ~~asked by~~ Defendant  
What relation are you to Henry  
Hill the accused

A - He is my Uncle

2 - How far do you live from  
Henry Hill

A - About a mile & half

2 - Have you ever at any time  
been at the house of Henry Hill when  
that Thomas Page came to it if so  
state when and every thing that  
occurred

A - I can't say just when but I have  
been there often when he was there

2 - To refresh your memory were you at  
his house at the time that Page and Mrs  
Chast fired on it if so what transpired  
while there

A - I was he came there and shot but a

little boy in the Skiff and I could be kind the  
wood pile and shot at us all. he shot a hole  
through my Cousin's Dress as she was standing  
in the door - then they all ran off and  
the little boy that was in the Skiff <sup>swore</sup>  
Henry Hill <sup>John Hill</sup> ~~My Father~~ Mr Davidson & Mr  
Robinson took the Skiff from him  
and Bro't it down and pulled it out  
on the bank ~~they~~ they did not get it  
any more - They had been told to take the  
Skiff from him by <sup>by the name of Hunter</sup> ~~my~~ men from Portland  
from whom the Skiff had been taken -

2 - Name all the parties that were  
at the house that night -

A - James Davidson Mr Robinson John Hill  
Henry Hill (the accused) Margaret Ray  
Emeline Hill Matilda Hill Mary Hill  
boy 4 years of age James Hill Maria  
Hill his little girl ~~and~~ Myself and My  
sister Ann Hill -

2 - Who - do you mean that they were to take  
the Skiff from

A - From Page

2 - What was this little boy name that was in  
the Skiff

A - Lewis Pittspatrick

2 - What became of him that night <sup>skiff was taken</sup> ~~of the~~

A - I guess he ran off and went home

2 - What has become of that Skiff

A - Hunter has it in Portland

2 - How many men went out of the house when  
it was fired on

A - James Davidson was all

2 - What became of him after they fired

A - He stayed at Uncle Henry's that night -



Q - Did he run into the house or away from the house when they fired  
A - He ran into the house and picked his gun up and ran out into the yard

Q - When he picked up his gun and ran into the yard <sup>what</sup> did he do then  
A - He begged him to come to the house again or well afraid they would shoot him and he came into the house

Q - ~~rest of~~ By Judge Advocate  
How do you know that it was Mr Hunter's Stiff

A - He told us all it was his he let it to us and we kept it all winter and he got it this spring

Q - Was there any firing from the house  
A - No Sir

Q - Did any other go out into the yard but Mr Davidson  
A - No Sir

Q - What time was this  
A - About nine or ten o'clock I expect it was about 10 o'clock

Q - Did Hunter tell you it was his Stiff  
A - No Sir he told the men

Q - Did you hear him  
A - No Sir but they said so

Q - By Commission  
When did they get the Stiff  
A - When they thought the men were gone they went out and found the boy with the Stiff and took it from him

and ~~rest of~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~rest of~~ <sup>rest of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~men~~ <sup>men</sup>  
Harris

4  
Charles Smith Roberts being

Subscribed - is Examined By  
Deponent -

Q - Please state if you know any thing about the  
skiff that Mr Hill had in his possession that  
was found to have been taken from Mr Page

A - There was a skiff there and I ask the ques-  
tion how it came there John Hill states he  
went and got it - said that Mr Hunter of Port  
land said it was his - and had told him  
to take it and use - until he could get  
it -

Q - What town is John Hill

A - I do not know he is a Boos of Huron  
Hills

Q - When did Mr Hill get this boat of Hunter

A - I suppose it - was the evening of 15 of  
Oct - 1861 -

Q - How long did Mr Hill keep this skiff

A - I cannot say a few days though

Q - Was there any trouble about the  
skiff while it was in his possession

A - Yes - well there was trouble about some  
thing I don't know whether it was the skiff  
or not it - seems there was two

gentlemen Mr Page & Mr McClatchey  
came there the next day - and went to  
the skiff and went away I saw them  
leave as they went apart had their  
guns with them they went off then

and I supposed it was there I did not  
know nor see them <sup>afterwards</sup> ~~since~~ came with  
another <sup>I suppose</sup> ~~one~~ by the name a Merchant  
came between the wood and the river -

and to guard a young man by the name of Fitzpatrick  
to take the Skiff - and the girls I to the house were  
standing in the yard and on the door steps Mr  
Davidson went out in the yard and there was  
a cap heard to burst - and the tales the girls to  
get back they would all be that there was  
but time for them to get back when two guns  
fired the balls passing right through the  
bunch one ball passed through one of Mrs  
Hills Daughters Dress -

Q - What time in the evening did this occur and  
and take the Skiff

A - It was about 9 o'clock

Q - Was the Skiff lying in front of Hills house

A - Rather below the house Sir

Q - What become of the Skiff

A - The young man that was taking it  
away ran up to the mouth of the creek  
and left it there

Q - State if you know the real owner of the <sup>skiff</sup>

A - Robert Hunter of Portland

Q - Was the Skiff returned to Hunter soon after  
this

A - Yes Sir it was returned on Monday

Q - Has Hunter ever loaned the Skiff again  
to Henry Hill

A - No Sir

Q - How long after this

A - I do not know some month or six  
week

Q - By J. J. Adair

Who did you see took the Skiff  
up to the mouth of the Creek

A - Fitzpatrick

Q Did anyone take it from him  
 A No Sir  
 Q Did you know that Skiff belonged to Hunter  
 A I did I know it all I ~~was~~  
 Q How did it get there  
 A John Hill Boat it  
 Q Do you know at what time  
 that Skiff was taken ~~from~~ Mr Hunter  
 A No Sir I do not  
 Q <sup>by commission</sup> Did you ever hear Mr Hunter  
 say who took it from him  
 A No Sir  
 Was you aware previous to this  
 time of an order that had been  
 issued by Gen Fremont to  
 take Military possession of all  
 Boats Skiffs & Water crafts on the  
 Rio River  
 A Yes Sir  
 Q Was you aware <sup>that</sup> that Skiff had been  
 taken by Military Authority at that  
 time  
 A I was Sir I had heard so  
 Q Was you aware of Mr Hunter's letting Mr  
 Kibler have the Skiff to keep the  
 Government from getting it  
 A I was not  
 Q Where did Mr Hill get the Skiff  
 from when he took it that <sup>was</sup>  
 A From Mr Melios - about two miles  
 from Mr Hill  
 Q Was Mr Melios a union man  
 A He claims to be and I suppose is  
 Q Do you know who left the Skiff in  
 his care  
 A I do not - do not <sup>know</sup> whether it was <sup>or not</sup> in his care

2 - Do you know what - because of that boy  
 Fitzpatrick  
 A - I do not know <sup>understand</sup> ~~supposed~~ that he had joined  
 the Army - have not seen him since

Commissioners adjourned  
 to meet at 9 o'clock Monday  
 morning May 19 - 1862

Monday May 19th 1862 9 o'clock  
 Commission met pursuant to  
 adjournment - Members all pres  
 ent - Henry Hill New pres  
 His Petition for Continuance - until  
 tomorrow - Tuesday ~~morning~~ morning  
 which petition is made part of these  
 papers - allowed and annulled  
 marked page 48 -

~~An agreement is entered into  
 between James M. David Secy  
 Charles W. Robinson - <sup>Commissioner</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~State~~ <sup>State</sup>  
 of which is also made part of these  
 papers -~~

Commissioners adjourn  
 to meet at 9 o'clock

Joseph - Pomoxton lawyer  
for defense being duly sworn says  
Dana 27 years of age reside in Montgomery  
wp of M<sup>o</sup> and by occupying former

Q - where by defense How far do you live from  
Henry Hills the accused

A - A least <sup>5 or 4</sup> 3 miles  
Please state if you ~~reside~~ <sup>remember</sup> on Montgomery  
any county and Robert Morris is  
A -

A - I could not say that Cobbs Company  
Robert Morris or how I did not see them  
heard they were there do not know  
that I can give the time - Some where about  
the last of Nov - or first of Dec that they  
said he was there I did not see him  
at all

Q - Please state what the condition of the public  
mind was at that time whether  
it was calm or excited in that neigh-  
borhood

A - We never had much or turbulence in our  
neighborhood except at that time the  
Jayhawkers were there there was great ex-  
cite ment then both parties were excited

Q - Do you know any thing about a company  
of Jayhawkers supposed to be Cobbs Co  
in your neighborhood or Mr Hills neigh-  
borhood or

A - As to my knowledge I do not  
But Dr Under Stouder's promise that  
said they saw them that they were  
there

Q - Could enough men have been raised

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I in Henry Hills neighborhood (of Norve)  
to have taken Cobb and Company at the time  
that rumor said they were in that neigh-  
borhood

A - I do not think they could. They were afraid  
I talked to some of my neighbors and we  
thought we had better let them alone  
because we were not strong enough to  
cope with them

Q - What was their reputation strength

A - I understand there was about 15 or 16  
men, I do not know that was what rumor  
stated

Q - Do you know any thing a Mormon going  
to Harman to get men to pursue Cobb's  
men

A - I do not know it for certain but  
it was my mind standing back in '90

Q - Did you hear Wornick speak of it

A - No Sir sir no

Q - Did he get aid from Harman that you  
know of

A - No Sir not that I know of

Q - Do you know the general character of  
Capt ~~W~~ C Page among his neighbors  
and acquaintances

A - No further except rumor & Report - I know  
but little about the man

Q - Is that character good or bad

A - It is pretty bad as far as my own  
standing

Q - From that character would you  
believe him under oath

A - I would not Sir

Question by Judge Adcock

I would ask you if on times of excitement it is not common for neighbors to have bad opinion of one another

A - ~~Yes~~ I do not know but with me

Q - You stated you did not know any thing about <sup>Cap Page</sup> ~~the~~ cap what you heard

A - ~~and~~ ~~Cap~~ ~~Page~~ ~~never~~ ~~had~~ ~~any~~ ~~thing~~ ~~to~~ ~~do~~ ~~with~~ ~~me~~ ~~or~~ ~~any~~ ~~one~~ ~~else~~ ~~but~~ ~~Cap~~ ~~Page~~

Q - How many men are there in your settlement with in your neighborhood

A - In my neighborhood there is 25 <sup>or 30</sup> ~~to~~ ~~30~~ ~~men~~ ~~there~~ ~~in~~ ~~my~~ ~~neighborhood~~ ~~when~~ ~~we~~ ~~have~~ ~~a~~ ~~raising~~ ~~we~~ ~~generally~~ ~~have~~ ~~25-~~ ~~to~~ ~~30~~ ~~present~~

Q - Don't you think that 25 or 30 - men could compete with 15 men

A - I do not know that is a difficult matter different from a rising or

Q - ~~the~~ ~~men~~ ~~were~~ ~~armed~~ ~~with~~ ~~guns~~ ~~and~~ ~~knives~~ ~~and~~ ~~other~~ ~~weapons~~ ~~and~~ ~~they~~ ~~were~~ ~~in~~ ~~a~~ ~~narrow~~ ~~pass~~

A - Yes Sir Yes

Q - Are you not a brother <sup>independence</sup> ~~man~~

A - I used to be a Southern man

Q - How many were there in that gang that went down to Minnack

A - I do not know There was about seven or eight - My Brother <sup>Mr. Minnick</sup> ~~when~~ ~~said~~ ~~that~~ ~~one~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~house~~ ~~and~~ ~~he~~ ~~said~~ ~~he~~ ~~thought~~ ~~there~~ ~~were~~ ~~others~~ ~~out~~ ~~with~~ ~~the~~ ~~horses~~

Q - What time was that shot of Mr Morrison's

A - I do not know exactly the last of Noember I think



Q - Capt Page a married man  
 A - I do not know I heard he was  
 Q - I would ask you if you have ever had  
 any thing to do with Mr Page and  
 never had any trouble with him  
 yourself why would you not  
 be a confirmed anarchist oath

A - From what I have heard of him in  
 his neighborhood and <sup>from</sup> where he came  
 from

Q - Were you ever arrested

A - Yes Sir

Q - Who arrested you

A - The two Regiment were to gether Col - Todd  
 and Morton - when I was arrested

Q - Had Capt Page anything to do with  
 your arrest

A - I do not know I saw Capt  
 Page a few minutes after I was arrested

Q - Did you say that Capt Page had lost  
 troops to your house

A - I did - Prisoners told me <sup>at home</sup> I  
 did not see him I did not stay at

Q - At that time you would not have  
 believed any of those Federal <sup>oath</sup> <sup>swearing</sup>

A - Oath No Sir I would not - have hadly  
 believed any of their <sup>oath</sup> <sup>at that time</sup>

Q - Who did you say commanded the Red Army

A - Maj. Wadams - his name was to the  
 list of property which they took from  
 my premises

Q - How long were you under arrest

A - I was arrested on 26 of Dec and gave  
 my personal article on 3rd of Feb and was <sup>released</sup>  
~~released~~ when I was required to give

~~Print on 13<sup>th</sup> of February~~  
Print and take the bath and was released

2 - About that time was it - not very common for Leeper & Union men to not believe one another & have very

A - I do not know that it is <sup>hardly ever on an even</sup> so in our neighborhood generally peaceable in our neighborhood

2 - You say you do not live in Mr Pages' neighborhood

A - No sir we have a line between us

2 - Did I never stand you to say you had your tobacco house burned

A - Yes sir

2 - Who had you an idea that did it

A - I do not know - not wish to state who I think did it

2 - Will you suspect Capt - Page

A - I do not wish to state ~~that~~ though

2 - By ~~Commissioner~~

Was you aware that Capt Page was acting under authority ~~under~~ in connection with the Federal army

A - I do not know - I understand he did and also understood he did not

2 - Might not these men that took your property have been acting under a fictitious name and not been Federal troops <sup>might not they have been gendarmes</sup> that took your spoons <sup>knives & spoons</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>gold & silver</sup>

A - I do not know - do not think they were

2 - Was Maj. Prandau present when your property was taken

A - I do not know - I was not there

Filman Price a witness for  
 defendant being duly sworn  
 by Sam J. Page of a residence  
 in Montgomery Co Mo  
 by occupation a farmer

Ques By Judge

How far is your line from  
 Cap. Thos. C. Page

A —

About 4 or 4 1/2 miles I do not  
 know exactly

Q —

Do you know the General  
 Character or Reputation of Cap. C.  
 Page

A —

I do not know I have heard

Q —

a good deal about it in Reputation  
 do you know the General Character  
 of Cap. C. Page among his  
 neighbors and acquaintances

A —

Knowing any thing is pretty sure I say  
 he stands very low among his neigh-  
 bors and friends he has not got  
 any at all

Q —

From that Character would you  
 believe him under oath

A — I would not

Ques By Judge Adm

Are you acquainted with Cap. Page

A —

I am I know him when he  
 was

Q —

What is the relation between you  
 and him is it a friendly  
 Character

A —

I can't say that it has been  
 for a while back

Q — You have had some difficulty with Mr Page

A — I thought hard of him at the time (my horses were taken) thought he had some medicine <sup>having taken</sup> them and here that was much I have seen that too

Q — How many horses did you have taken

A — I had two taken

Q — Did you know or had you heard that Capt Page was acting in the authority of the Fed Army

A — I think he was acting in that capacity I heard him say he was a United States Officer

Q — Is he a union man

A — That is more than I can say

Q — How did they happen to take your horses did they take you to the

A — Yes, that was the reason <sup>of the capture</sup> I suppose

Q — Were you ever in arms

A — Never against the Government

Q — Did you ever belong to any Company

A — Never did

Q — Was there been much feeling between the Union men and secessionist

A — I do not know there has not been much in my neighborhood

Q — Do you live in the Hills neighborhood

A — I live between 3 & 4 miles from here

Q — Have you not seen a good many Federalists that you would not believe

A — ~~and~~ I have not

Q - Would you generally believe the man

A - Yes - I would

Q - By Commissioner

A - Was Capt Page at your house at the time your property was taken

Q - You came to the gate in the land I heard I did not see him

A - Under whose authority was that property taken - Who commenced the same

Q - I do not know I think it was Capt William

A - I was But I run off

Q - What did you run for

A - I thought Capt Page was along those men down there was afraid of Capt Page

Q - Did they leave any ~~word~~ <sup>words</sup> to you

A - Yes they left a list of what they took saying that if I would come to ~~within~~ <sup>within</sup> ~~two~~ <sup>within</sup> ~~hours~~ <sup>hours</sup> ~~or~~ <sup>or</sup> to Jefferson City within 30 days that I should have my property

Q - Was it the same man that took Mr

A - Yes it was ~~did not see them~~ <sup>was</sup> but it

Q - Did you go and surrender yourself and get your property

A - I went to Jefferson in 20 days but did not get the property could not

Q - ~~Was~~ <sup>Were</sup> there any union men in your neighborhood

A - Yes Sir

Q - Would they run from Capt Page

A - More they are afraid of him

I cannot say he did not go to their house

Q - You heard nothing against Cap Page before this war broke out

A - No Sir

Q - Would you have detected his words on oath then

A - I would

Q - Did you know of his of his ever taking a false oath

A - I never knew of it - I know

Q - Who did you hear say that he had taken a false oath

A - I heard Henry Hill <sup>testimony and other things</sup> ~~and other~~ at the Agency office about 2 miles from my home about 4 miles from Mr Hill

Q - Where did this conversation take place

A - I cannot tell about 18 months or two years ago

Q - How far from Intimately acquainted with Mr Hill

A - Yes

Q - Did Mr Hill ever tell you anything about McClatchie's death

A - He did not

Commissioners' agreement to meet tomorrow morning May 20 off part Eight & Clark

Tuesday May 20th 1862

Commissioners' meeting to adjourn next - Members all present

Adjourned to meet Wednesday Morning May 21st 9 o'clock AM

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Wednesday May - 21<sup>st</sup> 1862  
Commissioner Put pursuant  
to adjournment - Numbers all  
present - Frederick Melius  
Heroman Stur Witness for  
defendant were sworn

Frederick Melius being  
duly sworn says - I am 56 years  
old in Callaway County Mo  
Occupations a farmer & a witness  
Question By the defendant

Q - How far do you live from Mr Hill  
A - One mile & a half or two miles  
Q - Are you well acquainted with  
Mr Hill

A - Yes - Sir  
Q - ~~What kind of~~ What kind of  
man is Mr Hill

A - A man of good character  
good man

Q - Do you know the general char-  
acter or reputation of Capt Thomas  
H. Page among his neighbors &  
acquaintances

A - Among his neighbors he is a  
man of bad character and have  
been cautioned not to fall in  
to his hands -

Q - From that character would you  
believe him a thief

A - No -

Question By Judge Advocate  
~~Do you~~ Do you personally acquainted  
with Capt Page

A - I am, and hell wood for him every day

Question By Commission

Are you a union man

A - Yes Sir

Next man ~~testifies~~ testifies for defendant being duly sworn  
Says Dan is 8 years of age reside in Montgomery County Mo and by occupation a farmer

Question By Defendant

How far do you live from Mr Hice

A - Not quite a mile

Q - Are you acquainted with Hanz Hill

A - Yes

Q - What kind of character does he bear

A - It is good nothing bad about him

Q - Do you know the general character or reputation of Capt Thomas C Page among his neighbors and acquaintances

A - It is not ~~good~~ Good

Q - From that character would you believe him ~~under oath~~

A - No -

Q - Are you a union man or secessionist

A - I am a union <sup>man</sup> and was sworn to support the United States Government -

Q - <sup>By the way</sup> Has there been any personal difficulty between you and Capt Page

A - Yes

Q - ~~Are you acquainted with John Hill~~



- Q - Do you know John Mc Clatony
- A - I know him but was not well acquainted with
- Q - Is John Mc Clatony alive or dead
- A - I do not know whether he was alive or dead but I know since he is dead
- Q - Have you heard how Mc Clatony was killed
- A - Some times I heard he was shot and sometimes I heard he was drowned and went down the River
- Q - do you know from what you have heard who killed Mc Clatony or made way with him
- A - I do not know I heard that there were sixteen men in the neighborhood who were said to be soldiers and that they took him off
- Q - From whom did you hear that these men took Mc Clatony away
- A - I heard it from men named Sessions
- Q - Could you name any person that you heard it from
- A - Yes - I heard it from different <sup>parts</sup> of my neighbors - but I never did - but did not hear Mr Hill say any thing about it
- Q - did you understand that Mr Hill was in the company of sixteen or more there at any time
- A - No sir
- There being no further testimony to be produced the case was here

Monday Morning May 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

Commission met pursuant to  
Adjournment Present  
Capt Jesse Hughes, 3<sup>rd</sup> Iowa Cav Present  
Lieut Wm Barnes 3<sup>rd</sup> Iowa Cav.

Capt E. Mayne, 3<sup>rd</sup> Iowa Cav  
Judge Advocate & Recorder

Subpoenas having been issued for witnesses  
on the part of Henry Hill, the accused which  
Subpoena has not yet been returned, the  
Att<sup>y</sup> for Respondent makes application for  
a continuance, whereupon an agreement  
was entered into by the Attorney for Henry  
Hill, James M. Davidson, & Charles S.  
Robinson, by the consent of the said  
Davidson and Robinson, they being  
present, that the testimony given by  
the witnesses on the part of the prosecution  
~~should be~~ to wit Suparone M. Clatney  
James M. Davidson, C. Smith Robinson  
should be taken as admitted, as it was  
taken down in writing by the Recorder, so  
as to Economize time, and expense of  
retaining witnesses, and permitting the  
trial of James M. Davidson to proceed

May 21 - 1862

Commissioner proceed to call the  
case of Charles Smith Robinson - the Guilt  
Order concerning the Commission having  
been read to the Prisoner he ~~was~~ asked  
if he had any objection to any member  
of the same. To which he answered, I have  
not. The members of the Commission  
were then sworn in his presence  
and the following Charges & Specifications  
were read to him to wit

United States  
of America  
vs  
Charles Robinson

1st Charge

Assassination & Murder

Specification

In this that the said  
Charles Smith Robinson and others did on the  
night of the 11th of Nov 1861 or there about - take one  
John McClatney to the Missouri River and  
then and there did kill said John McClatney by  
shooting him with Rifles and shot guns dri-  
ving him into the river where he sunk  
his in the County of Montgomery State of Mo

2nd Charge

Conspiracy & Abduction

Specification

In this that the said  
Charles Smith Robinson in company with Henry  
Veile & James M Davidson and other parties un-  
known did on or about the 11th day of Nov 1861 go to  
the house of John McClatney in the County of Mont-  
gomery State of Mo and abduct him from his home

and home by force having first taken his Rifle  
from his possession and took him down to  
the Mt River where they conspired to take his  
life and then and there take his life by  
shooting and driving him into the river  
this in the County of Montgomery & Sturgis  
Missouri

& which charges & specifications  
be Pleared not Guilty

By Mutual Accus - The  
testimony of given in the case of Nutter State  
vs. Henry Hill was admitted as far as  
is pertinent to the prisoners - which is as  
follows to wit -

David East of N. & W.  
of - Glover  
David East  
of - Paulina Hill

~~Questioned by Judge Adcock~~

Should be on Page

Questioned by Judge Adcock

Read Mr Robinson a gun that might

A - Yes Sir

Questioned by - Defendant

Doesn't you know that Cobb

forced him to take a gun

A - Yes he said we should all take  
guns

Deny no further testimony

Case here settled

Commissioner adjourned to meet  
tomorrow Thursday morning May 27 1862  
9 o'clock AM

Statement of Henry Hill

lives in Montgomery County State of Missouri about one mile and a quarter from the Callaway line on the River bank, some time in the month of September Isaac Cobb with six men came to my house and said he was going to kill or clean out Faye and McClatchey and some others who had shot at the women at my house. It was early in the morning I gave him his breakfast, he Cobb then went away and came back the next night and got supper about eight or nine o'clock Cobb, Smith Robinson and myself left for McClatchey's I being compelled to act as guide. We went by James M. Davidson's and Cobb sent for him to come out, and he came he had a gun when he came. When we got near the house Cobb ordered Robinson Davidson and me to stop and he and his men galloped up and surrounded the house. I heard them knocking at the door and in about ~~one minute~~ <sup>five minutes</sup> a man brought a gun down to the fence and said it was McClatchey and said they had found McClatchey under the floor. We then started towards the river with McClatchey Robinson Davidson and myself were upon our foot and Cobb and his men were upon horseback. When we got to the River Cobb said they would hang him, but they could not find a tree suitable, then they told him McClatchey to go down

the River bank and when he got down the bank he  
started to run up the river when they began firing  
at him. I do not know that Davidson shot, but  
know that he had a gun a rifle, but suppose that  
he did from the number of shots fired. He clattered  
down into the water about one hundred yards from  
where he started. Do not know whether he was  
killed or not. All this took place in Montgomery  
County Missouri on a certain night in the month  
of September eighteen hundred and sixty one.

2 - must be by Deponent

2 - Which got to your House first that morning Cobb and Company to Davidson

A - Cobb - was standing on the door step and his men were at the fair when Davidson got there

Q - Where did Davidson come from

A - He came from home I suppose when he came to me in the field we all went on to the house to see what they were after

Q - did he appear surprised at their coming

A - Yes ~~but~~ he held consultation in the field before we started to the house

Q - Was briefly what that conversation was and what part Mr Davidson took in it -

A - We spoke of hearing that there was a band of thieves through the country and that we were afraid that that was their business (thief) so we concluded to go on to the house that we might ascertain what their business was.

Q - What evidence did Davidson show that he thought these men were thieves

A - I cannot know that he showed any only that it was his general impression that they were - he seemed so positive that he had a little money in ~~his~~ pocket book and he hid it before we went to the house at least he said there was money in his pocket book

Q - What remarks did he make when he hid the pocket book

A - I do not recollect what he did say  
I was pushing on to get to the house  
probably made the remark that he  
did not want them to get what little  
money he had if they were thieves

Q - How long did he remain at the house  
after you went from the field

A - ~~I think he remained in the house after~~  
probably an hour

Q - Was Davidson present when they spoke  
of clearing out - Mc Clatchey and others

A - He was not present -

Q - How far does Davidson live from you

A - About a mile at that time

Q - Did you see him any more this  
day

A - I do not know whether I saw or  
not -

Q - When Cobb and Co went to Mc Clatchey  
on that night who went in after David  
son -

A - I think they had Robinson I do not  
know whether any one went with him  
or not -

Q - Did Davidson appear to understand  
what they wanted with him

A - I do not know that he did

Q - State what he said when  
he came to the crowd

A - I do not recollect

Q - Did he seem to join in Milley

A - He did not

Q - Don't you know that Davidson  
tried to dissuade Cobb and Co.



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A — I do  
I am going to Mr Clatchey

Questioned by Judge Advocate

Would you heard that they were  
coming before they came

A — I had not

Q — Did you know any of the men that  
were with Cobb

A — I did not know any of them heard  
that there was one by the name of Hall  
that I used to know ~~but a while~~

Q — Now did Cobb know that  
Mr Clatchey had joined in to your  
family

A — I do not know — he told me  
he had heard it a long ways  
from there

Q — Was there not ~~one~~

There being no further  
this testimony the case was here  
rested

1 May - 21, 1862

United States  
of America  
vs  
James M Davidson

Commissioner's process  
to call - The case of James M Davidson  
from the <sup>Grand</sup> Jury calling the Com-  
missioner having been read to  
him he is asked if he has any objection  
to any member of the Commission  
He answers he has none - The Oaths  
of the Commission were then  
sworn - ~~and the~~ Purposes of the  
Prisoner - The following charges and  
Specifications were read to him

United States  
vs  
James M Davidson

1st Charge  
Assassination

& Murder

Specifications

In this that  
James M Davidson and others did on or about  
the night of Nov - 17<sup>th</sup> 1861 take one John Mc  
Clatchey to the Missouri and there  
there did kill said John McClatchey  
by shooting him with rifles and shot guns  
driving him into the river where he  
lurke this in the county of Montgomery  
State of Missouri!

2<sup>nd</sup> Charge

Conspiracy & Abduction

# Specification

On this that the said  
James M. Davidson in company with  
Henry Hill Charles Smith Robinson and  
other parties unknown did on or about  
the night of the 11<sup>th</sup> of Nov 1861 go to the house  
of John M. Clutchey in the County of  
Montgomery State of Mo and abduct him  
from his home and home by force  
having first taken his Rifle from his  
possession and took him thence to the Mo  
River where he conspired to take his life  
and then and there did take his life  
by shooting him and driving him into  
the river This in Montgomery County State  
of Mo — to Elizabeth C. of Iowa  
Cavalry Judge Advocate

<sup>Charges & specifications</sup>  
To which he Pleaded Not Guilty  
By mutual consent the testimony  
as given in the case of United States vs. Henry  
Hill was admitted as far as it pertained  
to the Prisoner at the Bar — which is  
as follows —

Mrs. M. C. Clutchey  
W. Wright  
R. B. [unclear]  
A. S. Robinson  
Miss Parker Hill  
A. S. [unclear]

Presented by Judge Advocate  
Old State Court Present  
and allowed

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G. W. C. Sargent

Prov. Number

St. Louis  
May 30<sup>th</sup> 62

to Col B. G. Farrow

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Repts case of Jos. M. -  
Cameron - Robert W. Hunt  
Archibald Buchanan, Adm  
ter P. Johnson and Horace  
D. Brady - recommends they  
be referred to Mil. Com. or  
be imprisoned twenty days  
and then released without  
and of 5,000 bond - &c

Disposed of.

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., May 30<sup>th</sup> 1862.

It Col B. G. Farrar

Br. M. Genl.

Colonel.

I have the honor to submit herewith  
the evidence in the case of James McLean  
mont, heretofore reported verbally - also in  
the cases of Ashtun P. Johnson and Robert  
Nichols Buschmann  
W. Hunt and Horace D. Brady.

You instructed me verbally some days  
since to release McLean upon parole.  
He has refused to accept a release upon  
those terms.

In the other cases I recommend a  
severe punishment - as punishment for themselves  
as for an example to others.

I would recommend either that the

Cases be referred to the commission now  
in session or that they be imprisoned  
twenty days and then be released upon  
oath and of 5000 bond. I do not know  
that either of the parties will accept of  
these terms, but I am strongly impressed  
with the necessity of teaching the deluded  
people of St Louis, that upon every removal  
of violence to our arms, they cannot be  
permitted to indulge in inflammatory expressions  
of joy to the offense of loyal citizens. The  
time has passed when such things ought  
to be.

Very Respy  
J. W. Holt

W. C. Seayton  
For Member

St Louis

Jam 49846 bridge

14d 2rs, Army South W  
Batesville Ark

May 26<sup>th</sup> 1862

Maj Genl Curtis  
to Comdr Office  
of Alton Prison To  
obtain all possible  
civilites to Midway  
Ark as to disclose  
of several persons who  
reviously imprisoned

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1862

James H. Curtis  
Comdr Army at Springfield

Enquire the where  
- had it of -

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General White  
Henry Smith  
Burr B. ~~Whitcomb~~ <sup>action</sup>

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Supposed to be Prisoner  
of war at Atole

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Meadow and White  
were taken at Perry  
mills ~~Parson~~ for the

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General was taken at  
Cincinnati ~~Chapel~~ to Atole  
by G. B. ~~Parson~~

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White was taken at  
Meadow ~~Parson~~ in the  
fall of 1862

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Smith was taken some  
time before Atole

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Meadow was on a trip  
to his Mill near Atole  
he had a few horses and  
a cow and was taken at  
Atole by the Union soldiers  
and taken to the Atole  
prison where he remained  
until the fall of 1862  
when he was sent to  
the Atole prison

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White was taken  
and was held in the  
prison at Atole for  
some time. He was  
taken to the Atole  
prison where he  
remained until the  
fall of 1862 when  
he was sent to the  
Atole prison

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Head Q<sup>r</sup> Army S West

Buttsville Ark May 26 1862

To the offcer Comd at Alton Ill

The brave James Laughindry  
is a most reliable and unflinching Union man  
He goes to Alton to secure the discharge  
of prisoners that have been wrongfully sent  
forward. His statements of facts may be  
confidently relied upon and I hope the  
officer in charge will give him all convenient  
attention. He has no other object than to  
aid us in dealing justly among the prisoners

Saml R Combs  
Adj Gen

May 12 1912

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West Point May 29<sup>th</sup> 1862

Major

The two prisoners Roberts and Davis were taken by Capt. De Cresp and myself across the river - They were armed with revolvers and have the appearance of spies; which no doubt they are.

The arms and other property was duly turned over to Quartermaster

I am Sir Respectfully,  
Your Obedt Servt.

J. F. Hopper

Capt Co B

Wood's Battalion (E. Inf. Cav)

Copy  
J. F. Hopper's

Bonds & Cash

Dec 28 1867

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1000 Whittenburg Napoleon

1000 Whittenburg Jonathan D

Webster County Mo

Securities

Benjamin Whittenburg

Abraham Whittenburg

Limits

Webster County Mo

~~Delors~~

May 62

4  
Napoleon B Whittenburg & Jonathan D Whittenburg County of  
Missouri do solemnly  
swear that I will support, protect and defend the  
Constitution and Government of the United States  
against all enemies whether domestic or foreign,  
that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the  
same, any ordinance, or resolution or law of any State  
Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding,  
and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform  
all the duties which may be required of me by the laws  
of the United States.

And I take this oath freely and voluntarily without  
any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with  
a full and clear understanding that Death, or other  
punishment by the judgment of a Military Com-  
mission, will be the penalty for the violation of this  
my solemn oath and parole of honor.

### Certificate

Subscribed & sworn to before  
me this 28 day of May 1862  
Ben D Jones Capt  
Commanding at Marshfield.  
Mo.

Napoleon B Whittenburg Seal  
Jonathan D Whittenburg Seal

Witnesses

D. O.

County Mo.

Know all Men by these Presents, That we Napoleon Whittenburg  
Joseph Whittenburg of Oregon Territory in the County of  
Webster and State of Missouri, as principal, and Abraham Whittenburg  
Benjamin Whittenburg of the County of Webster  
in the same State, as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the  
United States of America, in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars,  
for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs,  
executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this 2<sup>d</sup> day of May A. D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden  
Napoleon Whittenburg <sup>Whittenburg</sup> has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and  
comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said  
Napoleon Whittenburg & A. B. Whittenburg have taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has  
agreed that he will not leave the County of Webster during the present rebellion,  
without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the  
United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander whenever by him required in  
writing so to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any  
hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become apprised of; and to notify the  
officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits  
for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto.  
Now if the said Napoleon Whittenburg & A. B. Whittenburg shall well and truly keep his said  
oath, and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise  
of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case the said Napoleon Whittenburg & A. B. Whittenburg  
should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United  
States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of  
any and all property of the above named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the  
amount above named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

Napoleon B. Whittenburg



Joseph Whittenburg



Benjamin Whittenburg



Abraham Whittenburg

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List of Persons to whom  
Oath of Allegiance  
has been Administered  
Mountain Dept.  
May 19th, 1862

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Citizens

Joseph Dan R  
Maj, 1<sup>st</sup> Regt  
Prov. Mar. Genl

List of Persons to whom the Oath of Allegiance has been administered.

Date	No	Name	By whom administered	Residence
Mar 15	1	Jos. Coleman	Lieut. Robt. Cullen	Fayette Co. Va
"	2	Jos. Coleman	" " "	" " "
17	3	John Wallace	Capt. J. A. Maulley	Morgan town Va
"	4	John J. Fleming	" " "	" " "
"	5	Phillip H. Keck	" " "	" " "
"	6	Wm. M. Dent	" " "	" " "
✓ 15	7	Wm. R. Chalfent	" " "	" " "
"	8	Dr. M. Dent	" " "	Summit Va
"	9	Geo. Davis	" " "	" " "
"	10	Felix J. Dent	" " "	" " "
"	11	John Goch	Lieut. Edward Ludner	Hampshire Co Va
19	12	David Camp	Capt. J. A. Maulley	near Falmouth
"	13	A. A. Millan	" " "	" " "
21	14	Chas. Luder	Lieut. E. Ludner	Cabell Co. Va
22	15	Wm. S. Ingrave	" Henry Knapp	Marion " "
23	16	Jon. Whister	Col. Moody	Barbour " "
24	17	Fred. J. High	St. Henry Knapp	Hampshire " "
27	18	J. H. Hyrompious	Capt. L. Pace	Barbour " "
28	19	Jno. C. Johnson	St. Henry Knapp	Marion " "
"	20	Robt. R. Turner	" " "	Putman " "
"	21	Robt. M. Keith	" Edward Ludner	" " "



"	20	Robt. R. Turner	"	"	"	Gilmer	"	"
"	21	Robt. W. Keith	"	Edward Lindsey	"	"	"	"
29	22	James Greene	"	"	"	Barton	"	"
"	23	Jasper Haynes	"	Henry Knapp	Marion	"	"	"
"	24	Jesse Sharps	"	Edward Lindsey	Alphus	"	"	"
"	25	Jno. H. Hanson	"	Henry Knapp	Call	"	"	"
30	26	A. J. Simpson	"	Edward Lindsey	Pendleton	"	"	"
3	27	Wm. H. Gibson	"	Cot. Moody	Alphus	"	"	"
3	28	Gro. A. Coyner	"	"	"	Augusta	"	"
4	29	Alfred Taylor	"	Capt. E. Over	Randolph	"	"	"
4	30	O. W. Taylor	"	"	"	"	"	"
8	31	Chas. Muhleman	Major	Dan. Prov. Man. Gen.	Monroe Co.	Ohio		
14	32	Gro. W. Dent	St. Edward Lindsey	Graeville	Pa			
may 9	33	Jas. B. Reese	Capt. E. Over	Hampshire Co.	Pa			
15-	34	Francis Buford	Major	Dan. Prov. Man. Gen.				
Apr 24	35	Edward Rosewater	"	"	"			

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Report of Capt. A. B. ...

March 31, 1862

In case of William Brown  
a very troublesome man  
was committed to the oath.  
His Humphreys is evident to present  
was taken the oath. Some  
necessaries had to be had  
as a prisoner of war.  
The flight consisted of several  
to Special Order No. 9, p. 1  
H. G. S. ...

Bob Dean released on gurney  
board and taking the oath  
same 4/62

Humphreys, released June  
6, 1862, took oath

C. G.

Louisville May 30 1862

W. Col. Henry Dent  
Sir

You will please find enclosed the names of the political prisoners arrested by me at Carleton Ky, and placed in the military prison on the evening of the 29<sup>th</sup> Inst. Viz.

Thos. D. Wright editor & proprietor of a vile Secession Sheet published at Carleton Ky, he was arrested agreeable to Special order No. 9.

William Dean A noisy & violent Secessionist, and a very troublesome man annoying Union men by his conversation & rowdiness. I request that he be held to bail on Bond for his good behavior his father being a very wealthy man.

Sum per rate \$10,000 bonds

James Humphrey A noisy & violent Secessionist has taken the Oath twice but has no regard for the same, is very annoying

and troublesome. I suggest that he be held as a  
prisoner of war. Yours S. Nichols.

Yours very respectfully  
William Blood Capt  
Comd. Co. B. Provost Guard.

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W A Wade 19851  
Statement about  
Money for Crispy by Hill

Gas + Leroy Hill

~~Gas, at \$1.00 per gallon~~

May 21, 1985

W. A. Wade says that I was engaged as  
clerk in the Provost Marshal's office in Tallahassee  
Missouri <sup>in Sept or Oct 1862</sup> when Genl Jas. Cressy was Provost Mar-  
shal I was writing when one Hill entered  
the office and paid Genl Cressy some  
money on a note which from their conversation  
I took to be contraband I think the amount  
paid was about one hundred and seventy  
~~five~~ dollars I am not positive about the  
amount but that is my recollection of it

I think he made some memorandum of it on a  
piece of paper or in some small book <sup>Cressy</sup>

If Jones name was mentioned I don't recollect  
it but I recollect the name Hill because  
a man Hill came to my place with some  
clothes <sup>when the rebellion first broke out</sup> and demanded my goods and  
said if I would not take State scrip  
he would take them as contraband

This called my attention to the  
transaction this was ~~the~~ the same Hill  
who was at my house

W. A. Wade  
Waverling Cur Co Mo

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Whiting, May 29<sup>th</sup> 1882

Darrh Joseph

P. M. G.

At

Head Quarters, Mountain Department.  
Office of Provost Marshal, General

Wheeler, May 29<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Maj. Gen. J. C. Fremont  
Comd'g Dept.

Sir,

I have the honor  
to report that I have this day released  
Spatt Clark of Parkersburg W. Va. on oath  
bound & ordered out of this Department  
Edward E. Ropes, formerly of Kansas,  
first requiring him to take the oath of alle-  
-giance. These prisoners were reported on  
27<sup>th</sup> inst.

This done by direction of Major  
R. M. Cowan A. S. C.

Very respectfully  
Robt Scott  
Joseph Barr h  
Maj. 10<sup>th</sup> Regt  
Pro. Marshal



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*Chrysothrix*  
*Chrysothrix*

*Chrysothrix*

Head Quarters, Mountain Department.  
Office of Provost Marshal General

Wheeling May 29 1862.

Col. Albert Tracy.  
A. A. G.

Sir,

Messrs Gilkerson, Mc  
Meehan, Taylor & Douglass of Hardy Co. Va.  
having refused to take the oath of alle-  
-giance, desire me to present the enclosed  
paper to the Major General Commanding,  
which is respectfully submitted.

Very respectfully  
Yr obt servt.

Joseph Darr  
Maj & R. M. G.

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John Masthead

"Athenaeum" May 28/62

My Dear

Through Mr. Hunt Mr. Hall, you have kindly offered to forward to Emil Fremont a Second Statute from Ind. - and also offered us your Clemency until hearing from Emil Fremont - our situation is an unpleasant one owing to our peculiar location and surroundings hence we desire our obligation modified, not growing out of any obstinacy in the matter.

You will please do us the favour to forward as early as possible, requesting an early answer -

Very Respectfully

R. W. Beckwith

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Mr. [unclear]

City

May 1862

Whiting May 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

Darr Joseph, Jr.

P. M. S.

Head Quarters, Mountain Department.  
Office of Provost Marshal, *General*

Wheeling May 20<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Col Albert Tracy  
a. a. g.

Sir.

I have the honor  
to report that I have ordered the release  
of prisoners Isaac Jackson, Ritchie  
Co. Va + Wm Horton Morgan Co. Va,  
according to command dated "Hudgins  
in the Field Franklin May 15<sup>th</sup> 1862"

Very respectfully,  
Robert  
Joseph Davis  
Maj 1<sup>st</sup> Va Cav  
Prov. Marshal

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May 26, 1962

City



I respectfully forward  
this letter of D. Col. Hayes,  
 lately in command at  
Raleigh, in reply to  
the endorsement on  
an accompanying app<sup>t</sup>.

Respectfully  
yours

C. P. Stammers  
Col. Com.  
1<sup>st</sup> Regt. Brig.

Papers in this case -  
of Wm. H. Thomas.

They are released,  
on order of Board

Adj Quars 23<sup>d</sup> Regt Inf  
Camp Fort Totten  
May 26. 1862

Sir

Wm B. Thomason and E. D. Thomason were arrested at Raleigh County where I was in Command of the post at Beckley. I am satisfied that in the changed circumstances, it will be safe to release them on their taking the oath of allegiance and giving security for good behavior to the satisfaction of the Commandant of the post at Raleigh. At the request of their father I signed a recommendation to this effect before leaving Raleigh.

Col E P Scammon  
Commanding 1<sup>st</sup> Brigade  
Dist of Kentucky

Respectfully  
R B Hoop  
Adj Col 23<sup>d</sup> Regt Inf  
Commanding

if you hope to find  
men. Direct your call  
to James Richman, Marshal  
Court House, Va.

important reports  
to Mr. G. B. Kean  
Chief of Marshals  
Low Court  
but not  
May 2/78

To the Governor  
of Virginia  
Wheeling  
A copy of  
referred for infor-  
mation about Thomas  
C. Lee, E. P. Hamann  
J. W. Bump  
May 2/78

I am pleased to advise  
our Director General  
to arrange with the  
Court House, for

respectful refers  
to my for leave for  
Chief Marshall  
New brother  
but set me  
May 2/12

To the Governor  
of Virginia  
At the  
Department of the  
Interior at Washington  
D.C. E. P. Johnson  
for the  
Secretary

Camp Chase Ohio

April 29 1862

To the honorable governor  
Newpoint governor of Virginia  
Dear Sir I to I do seat my self to  
write to you concerning of my  
condition here I am a citizen from  
Virginia arrested for what law  
I no not what & I appeal to  
your honor for anelice from here  
& to be sent home to my family  
I never raised arms against the  
united state, Directly nor in Dince  
ity for referance I refer you to  
samuel Richman S. S. Richman J. S.  
Richman & Hugh Richman & Thomas  
Beragg in Raleigh County W. Va  
I have a brother here also that I  
can vouch for also if I cant be Reprie  
ved I can give security for any  
amount under \$10000 on a parole  
to return home I live in Raleigh  
county W. Va your obediant servt  
my brother is named W. B. Thomas  
E. D. Thomas

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May 21<sup>st</sup> 1862

Civil War R. St.

To, Baker Joseph Co.

Citizens

Wheeling Wd May 21<sup>st</sup> 1862

Mr Joseph C Baker

Dear Friend I very gratefully  
accept your kind offer to forward to you  
acquainted Col a Statement of the cause  
<sup>as we understand it</sup>  
of our arrest and imprisonment here ~~at~~  
~~Wheeling~~ - a Statement of which I have <sup>very</sup> fully  
made to day to Major Dorr Commandr of this  
Det. to be sent forward to Genl Sherman, but fearing  
same might fail to reach, will thank you to forward  
this as early as can be - ~~By J. C. Baker~~ Mr  
S A M<sup>r</sup> John Alfred Taylor & Self, from the Town of Monroe,  
Harrison County W. Va. and Mr Thomas Parker Douglas of  
Petersburg in same County, were arrested on the 16<sup>th</sup>  
of the present month (last Friday) by order of Genl Sherman,  
as we were informed by Capt. Wilman of 53<sup>rd</sup> Regt of  
Ohio Volunteers, officer Commanding post at Newmarket, which  
officer informed me that no charges were preferred as  
yet, and that his understanding of the cause of arrest  
grew out of a Bush fighting or Guerrilla attack  
made upon some 10 or 12 Federal Soldiers on the 13<sup>th</sup>  
14<sup>th</sup> at point near Wardsville some 30 miles distant  
from Newmarket on the Road leading from Winchester to  
<sup>in which we were</sup> Newmarket - Capt. Wilman expressed to me the opinion that  
Genl Sherman was not properly informed as to the distance  
from our place to the scene of this attack or that arrests  
would, he thought, have been ordered in that immediate  
neighborhood - I met at New Creek Station on Monday  
an intelligent Physician who was one of the party of Federal  
Soldiers attacked, and by him informed that not one of  
his party <sup>was</sup> killed and but one wounded and he was  
thought to be improving - I here state to you that this attack  
was the first knowledge of the existence of any such band  
in our County. Have uniformly discontinued that kind  
of warfare, and do not believe there is a single man

of Character in our County that has or would  
be encouraging to any such System. —

The Doctor that gave me the Account of the  
attack. Showed me a list of some 8 or 10 Names  
furnished him at Wardsville after the attack, which  
were supposed to have been the party thus engaged  
~~but~~ only of them are known to us — and they  
are known to be Men of obscure position —

I believe it is only necessary to have our true  
position presented to Genl H, to secure our release  
from a confinement that we consider is unwarranted, and  
very disagreeable to us all — Mr. McChesnut & Mr  
Taylor & my self reside in Manassas — and Mr  
Doyle in Petersburg in same County, both places quite  
remote from the place of this attack. For my own part  
have taken no part in producing this war. have  
not worn Arms vs the States nor do I intend to do  
so — I can honestly bear testimony to the good  
Character of the Gentlemen who are here associated  
with me — all ~~men~~ of quiet unoffending Men. and  
think can truly say have taken no active part in  
this war — have been at <sup>our</sup> homes, attending to our business  
relying upon, and expecting nothing else than to be  
permitted to enjoy them — you will please submit  
this Statement to your Honor as early as possible, we  
shall await anxiously for an early reply —

Yours Very Truly

R. W. Gilkerson

I have no idea that the holding of either  
of Manassas or Petersburg could have the  
slightest influence upon the conduct or  
actions of the party in question being  
~~entirely~~ entirely unknown to them — Resp. R. W. G.



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Abolition, May 21/62

Col W. F. Reynolds

Dear Sir

I called to see some old acquaintances, brought here as prisoners from Harroly Camp. Learning the facts connected with their arrest I proposed to forward statements to you, and request your aid in presenting their case to Gen. Fremont. Mr. Jackson, who drew up enclosed statement is, one of my school fellows. I feel no hesitation in vouching for all he has said "as truth, and nothing but the truth."

Mr. McNeichen I have known for a number of years. No more respectable man lives in the state. The other prisoners I had no acquaintance with but rely upon what Mr. Jackson says of them.

I hope it will be consistent with your position, as well as your feelings, to bring the matter to the notice of Gen. Fremont, and urge the discharge of these prisoners. Any aid you can render will be a favor to me, & put me under obligations to yourself.

I hope you are getting on comfortably, and will soon be well. Mrs. R. is well, & sends her love. Your letter reached her yesterday. All our household are in health.

Respectfully Yours  
J. Baker

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May

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Calypso

Fountain Garrison  
A. J. Simpson

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Head Quarters 3<sup>rd</sup> Div. Brigade  
Leitchburg Va May 24. 1862

The Prisoners Fountain Harrison and  
A. J. Simpson both citizens of Alleghany County  
Va were arrested on the following circumstan-  
ces. Fountain Harrison was found along  
the road with a gun in his hand  
obscuring the road.

And A. J. Simpson was  
found running Bullets for a body of  
"Bushwhackers."

By Order Col. Geo Crook.  
Supt. A. Moore Ad. A. Col.

List of Names to  
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whom Cash was  
administered at Syracuse  
Mo. in May 1862

by O. D. Harvey  
Capt Co. B. 7<sup>th</sup> Regt  
Ins in  
Perrow Mascher

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List of persons to whom the Cash was administered  
 at Syracuse in May 1862. by O. D. Havelly  
 Capt & Provost Marshal

Names	Names.	Residence
Graves William J	Finley James	all of Cooper County New York
Woodley Francis L	Dornton Thomas G	
Coburn John W	Hutchison John G.	
Shirley Daniel	Evans Edwin C.	
Woolsey Henry	Evans William H	
Beaty William G.	Cornor Henry M	
Willohine Jas. L.	Patrick Elias	
Hutchison Jas L	Atkinson John H.	
Clark Bennett C.	Embark William S.	
Incker John J.	Robertson Jas. C. H.	
Cornor Henry	Printz Edw <sup>d</sup> H.	
Nichols Jas M	Goode Henry W.	
Stephens Levin C.	Rhea Jesse	
Cole Samuel	Pfoes Jacob	
Bidstrup Perry G	Patton William A	
Bradley R. L.	Stephens Thos S	
Cornor Henry Jr	Amick James A	
Williams Thos L	McQuade J. W	
Jamieson Alfred H	Nelson Armisted M	
Wacker James H.	Bankhead John W	
Eilenburger Moses	Salmond E. H.	
Stephens Lawrence	Patton Wm M	
Stephens James M	Harmon Hiram	
Kouls Reuben	Huffman Samuel H	
Eichelberger Andrew	Reuben A	
Leis Simon P	Amick Jas H.	
Thomson James J.	Jones Henry	
Glendon Jas H.	Gare Leroy	
Daniels John V.	Jones Samuel J	
Daniels Cha W.	Cooper William H	
Marye William S.	Robertson William M	
Cwing William C.	Ware Isaac D	

# List continued

Names	Residence	Names	Residence
Bell James L	Cooper Co.	Pickett James C	Maryland
Gray Wesley	" "	Moore Nesbitt	" "
Lane John W	" "	Chapman John	" "
Marye Meara	" "	Larimore Wm C	" "
Wolford James	" "	Dill David	" "
Yer John H	Monteau	Crawford William	" "
Huff Jonathan S	" "	Thomson Jas R	" "
Haddaman Harry	Chariton	Porter Marcus Del La	" "
Kilgore William	" "	Moore Ezra H	" "
Klontz John B	Bates	Thomson William E	" "
Smart James B	Carroll	Hatfield George H	" "
Maddox George	Morgan	Estes William J	" "
Morrison Thomas	" "	Larimore John	" "
Parack Washington	" "	William William	" "
Lester Edmond	" "	Miller John S	" "
Brown James	" "	Self Joshua	" "
Brown Oliver	" "		

Charges and Specifications

Ms. 19839

W.B. Cunningham

Citizen.

Violation of the oath of  
allegiance

Prisoner at Jeff. City.

Trice (Schreck's case)

Jeff. City

May 1862



Charges and Specifications

vs.

D.B. Birmingham (Citizen)  
of Boone County Mo

Charge:

Violation of the oath of Allegiance.

Specification: -

In this that the said D.B. Birmingham did violate the oath of allegiance taken by him in Jefferson City Missouri on the 26<sup>th</sup> day of April 1862. in being found with a band of armed guerrillas, outlaws and spies who were waging illegal warfare against the Government of the United States: and the said D.B. Birmingham was acting as guide and guiding the same who were within the lines of the United States Army with hostile intentions, and thus giving aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States Government. All this in the County of Boone and State of Missouri, on or about the 20<sup>th</sup> day of May 1862.

Co. Peter Lieut.

Proost Marshal

witnesses: -

Sergt. Follett,  
Sergt. Nailor,  
Corpl. Reeves,  
Private Barnes,  
Private J.M. Andrews &  
Lieut. Roof

} of the 9<sup>th</sup>  
M.S.M. Cavalry

Thos J. Page  
Louisiana May 1<sup>st</sup>  
1860

Thos J. Page to Thos  
G Crossland reported  
to P. W. has no power  
to act in the premises

~~Thos J. Page~~

May 1862

Original

Recd P W Cur Affs  
May 1862  
1862

Louisiana May 1<sup>st</sup> 1862  
W. Crossland Esq.

Yours enclosing a letter from A. Kreker Esq. has just been rec'd and in reply I have to say that I have no authority in an official capacity to act in the premises. I could only advise the Provost Mar. and the Military Authorities what should be done but of course could not compel them to act. I know nothing about the matter except what you stated to me in regard to it last fall and suppose that you have made a full statement of the whole affair to the proper authorities. I will write to Kreker concerning your loyalty &c and request him to act upon your affidavit immediately.

Very Respectfully Yours,

Thos. J. O. Gray

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List of persons  
who left Parkersburg  
by the Baltimore & Ohio  
R.R. May 30<sup>th</sup> 1862.

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*[Faint, illegible handwritten text]*

Head Quarters Parkersburg Va  
May 31 1862

Major Joseph Danforth  
I have the honor to report the names of  
the following persons who left this place by  
the B & O Ohio Rail Road this day.

Charles Fisher & wife	Residence Weston Va
J. M. Clark	" Parisville Ohio
S. A. Shuttleworth	" Parkersburg Va
J. M. Cornell	" Burnsville Va
B. H. Wilson	" Pennsborough Station Va
James Town	" Burning Springs Va
J. B. Wilson	" " " "
Henry Snyder	" Moundsville Va
J. J. Wharton & Lady	" West Union Va
G. Vanwinkle	" Parkersburg Va
B. Darr	" Clayville Va
Miss Susan Page	" Clayville Va

I have the honor to be Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt  
John H. Dickey Capt  
Commanding Post

List of **19862** records  
in book bound at

May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1862

C. A. [unclear]

Cumberland Monday 26<sup>th</sup> 1862

List of Papers for Monday, Tuesday, and  
Wednesday  
Richard Stearns, Cumberland Mag  
S B Stowell " Winchester va  
B B Hartsell " Petersburg Pa  
Jacob Lanch " Winchester va  
Henry Dammie " Cumberland Mag  
Friederick Graff " Winchester va  
Gasper Rickartt. Cumberland Mag  
Isaac Hayes " Cumberland Mag  
O B Graham " Martinsburg va  
A Damporth " Cumberland Mag  
Wm Fellmer " do do  
Lewis Antre " Baltimore Mag  
Charles Flick " Somerset Pa  
David Kline " Barber Co va  
Paul Line " ~~Pottsville~~ Pottsville Pa  
B B Malsby " West Union va  
Col. M Russell " Tunnel Co W Va  
G S Graham " My City " "  
James Eutter " New Creek W Va  
B Patterson " Grafton va  
Mr Begore " Winchester va  
Mrs Lutzman " South Branch. B. Va  
Philip Lendenberger " Baltimore Mag  
Mathias Freeman " Baltimore do  
George Smith " do do  
James Hudson " Cumberland Mag  
Owen Fleckenstone " do do  
W B Myers " do do  
Christian " Grantsville Mag  
John Ling " Cumberland Mag  
Solomon Bruce " do do  
Levin J. Gittle

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Wood at house behind  
May 9<sup>th</sup> 1862,

Wm. H. Wood



Lumberland May 29<sup>th</sup> 1862

Mrs. Snider and Daughter, Washington Co. Md.  
Asalata Montarech " New York City  
Nicholas Goceman " Lumberland Md  
A. B. Bond " " Do  
Wm. M. Gank " Winchester Va  
A. B. Martin " Springfield Ohio  
30 Henry Duchaw " Washington City  
Augusta Mounterend " " Do  
Silas Pees " Newbree Va  
31 J. W. Worwington " Baltimore Md  
John Lynn " Lumberland

Yours truly S. J. Gettle

List of passes issued  
at Cumberland

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May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1862

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# List of Passes Cumberland Md

- Jacob Piskline " Cumberland Md
- Frederick Piskline " " Do
- John Standish " Allegany Co Md
- Joseph Osborn " York Twp near Baltimore
- Eliya Winbrenner " Mill Town Berkeley Co Va
- Ben Carpenter " Moorfields Va
- W Adams " Baltimore Md
- Samuel Hunter " " Do
- John Dyer " " Do
- W Miller " Annapolis Md
- A Shepherd " Cumberland Md
- Henry & John Everett " " Do
- Henry Gosch " " Do
- William Phillips " Frostburg Md
- Mrs Amek " Cumberland Md
- Mrs Brodwick " " Do
- Mrs Tombsky " " Do
- Mrs Sears " Newbree Va

Museum of the Smithsonian Institution

Everett from

Yours Gentl J. Little

List of ~~1986~~ <sup>1985</sup> passes issued  
at Lumberland.

May 22 <sup>nd</sup> 1862

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List of Names given at Cumberland Md 22/9/64

Morning
Evening
 John Critzberg " Barton Md  
 Susanah G Gideberger " Somerset Pa  
 C J Enares " Cumberland  
 Mrs Wilson " " Do  
 Miss Schocken " " Do  
 Susanah Gideberger " Somerset Pa  
 Conr. Fraunce " Cataraugus Md

Morning
Evening
 Rev. Malloy " Baltimore Md  
 Samuel Barnes " Knoxville Md  
 Edw. Linnivan " Oldtown Md  
 Geo. D Blocher " Cumberland Md  
 M. W. Eastman " Oldtown Md  
 J. A. Shuttler " Pomise Mills Pa  
 C. F. Thomas " Hancock Md  
 Mrs. Brown " Hampshire Pa  
 Wm. Keyser " Bedford Pa  
 Mrs. Charles " Cumberland Md  
 Geo. D Blocher " " Do

Morning
Evening
 W. A. Edwards " Bedford Pa  
 Adam Shiner " Cumberland Md  
 F. C. Ernst " Moundville Marshall Pa  
 Nicholas Durbin " Westminster Md  
 Wm. Durbin " Sandusky Ohio

Respectfully Yours  
 Geo. T. Little

List of **1966** ~~was~~ issued  
at Cumberland

May 24<sup>th</sup> 1966

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List of Papers At Cumberland May 24<sup>th</sup> 1862

Morning

Train West Mrs. Loyer, " Cumberland Md

Morn'g Train East

Samuel Spangler	"	Somerset Co Md
Isaac Wendle	"	Do Do Do
Reubin May	"	Do Do Do
George Cissel	"	Do Do Do
Wm. McShrock	"	Do Do Do
Daniel Phoads	"	Do Do Do
Jefferson Phoads	"	Do Do Do
Edw. M. Keading	"	Oldtown Md
John Abraham	"	Wt Savage Md
Richard Borden	"	Fall River Md
Margaret Miller	"	Dan Paw
Mrs. Cecilia Carden	"	Cumberland Md
Geo. Bretton	"	Do Do Do
W. J. Bell	"	Heanock Md
Stephen Lumm	"	Hampshire Co Md
Miss Guthrie	"	South Branch B & O R R
Miss Myers	"	Do Do Do
Miss Hollans	"	Do Do Do

Evening Train West

John Warrington	"	Wicomico Co Md
W. J. Bell	"	Allegheny Co Md
Rev. Nott	"	Cumberland Md
Arthur Shaver	"	Do Do
John H. Mahaney	"	Do Do

Yours G. W. Little

List of ~~1886~~ **18867** who left  
Lansdowne by the Ball & Ohio  
Co. Co. May 28<sup>th</sup> 1866

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Head Quarters Parkersburg Va  
May 23<sup>d</sup> 1862

Major Joseph Bass

Provost Marshal Genl

Sir

Wheeling Va

I have the honor to report to you the names of the following persons who left this place by the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road this day

Name	Residence	Location
Saml Steel	Residence	Parkersburg Va
Jacob Berg	"	Lionetta Pa
Mr Robinson	"	Marietta Ohio
George Patten	"	" "
J. H. Porterfield	"	Near Barnesville "
A. B. Campbell	"	" Point Pleasant Va
Miss Kinslow	"	" Burning Springs "
Mr. Ezekiel	"	Cincinnati Ohio
W. H. Gurley	"	Marietta "
Miss Nancy Chamberlain	"	Portsmouth "
" Mary Chamberlain	"	" "
W. H. Young	"	Parkersburg Va

I have the honor to be Respectfully  
Yours Obedt Servt

John H. Dickey Capt  
Commanding Post

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List of persons  
who left Warrsburg  
by the Balt & Ohio  
R. R. May 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Head Quarters Parkersburg Va  
May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1862

Majr Joseph Carr for

Private Marshal Genl Whiting Va

Sir I have the honor to report the names of  
the following ~~persons~~ who left this place by the  
B & Ohio Rail Road this day

Mrs Dair	residence	Sistersville Va
Mrs Wickman	"	Middlebun Va
Genl M. Stephenson	"	Parkersburg Va
Genl Conell	"	Speches Dam Va
John Euefs	"	" " "
H. N. Payne	"	Chayesville Va
Thomas Highland	"	Marquette Ohio
B. H. Wilson	"	Near Parkersburg Va
A. J. Borenman	"	Parkersburg Va
R. A. Bird	"	Kanawha Station Va
John Mose	"	Marquette Ohio
Miss Hearr Parrell	"	Parkersburg Va
John S. Keys	"	Marshallton Ill

I have the honor to be Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt

John H. Dickey Capt

Commanding Post

19869  
List of passes issued  
at Cumberland -  
May 21<sup>st</sup> 1862

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Edwin

List Names given at Cumberland May 21st 1862  
 Morning, Miss Catherine Boxell, Morgantown via  
 train } Mary Jane Green, Bracon Co via  
 West } Chas. Boyer, " Accident Md  
 John Brady, " Johnston Pa  
 John Budaman, " New York City  
 M O Hughes, " Cumberland via  
 Winifred Hull, " Ridgely via  
 morning, Aurelia Hare, " Fairwater Station  
 train } Miss Mary Chamberlaine, " do do  
 East } David Gutman, " Baltimore Md  
 M W Eastman, " Canton Md  
 Rev. Meddell, " Cumberland via  
 Benjamin Mitchell, " Hancock Md  
 J E Powell & Daughter, " Cumberland via  
 G. Collins, " Washington D.C.  
 Henry Peters, " Bedford Pa  
 G. J. Weld, " Mt Savage via  
 John Ennet, " Cumberland Md  
 M O Osborn, " Relay house B & O Pkts  
 Mrs J E Webb, " Ohio  
 E W Hall & Son, " Barre'sville Md  
 G W Wilson, " Preston via  
 Miss Elizabeth Wilson, " Pittsburg Pa  
 A. Hammell, " Frostburg Md  
 B. G. Barber, " Pocahontas Pa  
 W. Bell, " Hancock Md  
 Geo B. H. Blizell, " Frostburg via  
 Prof Paul, " do do

Evening  
 Train West

Yours Ourselves fully  
 J. S. Little

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List of passes issued  
at

Cumberland Mt. 20<sup>th</sup>/50

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Cumberland May 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

Morning train West	Michael Spellman	"	Cumberland Md	
	David Mahaney & Son	"	do	do
	Edwin Winrow	"	do	do
	Re Wilderman	"	Fairmont	va
	J. M. C. C. C.	"	do	do
	D. C. C. C.	"	Cabland	md
Morning train East	Adam Maltick	"	Cumberland	md
	Wm. Walsh	"	do	do
	Isaac White	"	do	do
	Franklin Smith	"	Washington Co	md
	Cesse Shullerworth	"	Morgan town	va
	J. H. Traver	"	Cameron	marshall Co va
	Wm. Boyse	"	Tringwood	Princeton Co va
	Wm. Frost	142	7 <sup>th</sup> St	W. Va
	Ge. C. C.	"	Gettysburg	md
	G. W. Sandusky	"	Bridgeport	Harrison Co va
	John W. Helderbaum	"	Somerset	Co md
	Michael Perrine	"	do	do
	Catherine A. C. C.	"	do	do
	Irvi Jones	"	do	do
	John Miller	"	Furth and 2 Gaags	do do do
Evening train West	John Perry	"	Bockingham	Co va
	Edwin Rank	"	do	do
	Wm. Richard	"	Cumberland	md
	Dr. D. A. C.	"	do	do
	Waterch. Doyton	"	Shobree	va
	W. F. W. C.	"	Frostburg	md

Respectfully yours  
 Genl. H. Little

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List of passes issued  
at Cumberland.

May 19<sup>th</sup> 1862



List of Passes Given at Cumberland Gap May 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

Morning Train West	Geo Wagner	"	Cumberland Gap	Mo
	Wm Smith	"	Marietta Ohio	
	A D Story	"	Wilacatha Ohio	
	Mrs Goss & Daughter	"	Cumberland Gap	Mo
Morning Train East	Geo Turner	"	Somerset Va	
	Mrs Blue	"	Springfield Va	
	Mrs Taylor	"	Springfield Va	
	Mrs M Barrett	"	Tennoville Mo	
	Mrs Lounds & Daughter	"	Cumberland Gap	Mo
	Wm Coulter	"	do	do
	Mrs Magruder	"	do	do
	Dr B Dochetti	"	do	do
	Mrs Duncan	"	do	do
	F A Findley	"	Somerset Va	
	Mrs Martin	"	Clatton	
Evening Train West	R D Lyon	"	Tiffin Ohio	
	A H Coate	"	Bradton Va	
	Wm Dowden	"	Cumberland Gap	
	Mary Gagge	"	Oakland Md	
	Wm G Gilly	"	Bedford Pa	
	Butman Brown	"	Terhante Ind	
	John Kinder	"	Bedford Pa	
	Mrs Capt Helpatrick	"	Berlin Ohio	
	Ed Hopwood	"	Bradys Mills Md	
	Charles T Bowdin	"	Terhante Ind	
	A Whorcum	"	Mayville Ky	
	Washington Eyers	"	Cumberland Gap	Mo
	Adam Mitchell	"	Newbree Ky	
	Mr Lantz	"	Wendleton Va	
	Geo Hudson	"	Cumberland Gap	Mo

Yours Sent D H Little

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List of persons who  
left Vandalia, by  
the Balt. & Ohio, R. R.,  
May 27<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Head Quarters Parkersburg Va  
May 21<sup>st</sup> 1862

Major Joseph Derr J

Provost Marshal Genl. Wheeling Va

Sir

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Balt and Ohio Rail Road this day

J. H. Simpson	Residence	Parkersburg Va
Elizabeth Coe & Daughter	"	near Leesburg "
J. O. Coffar	"	Parkersburg "
S. Martin	"	Cairo "
H. W. Stalmaker	"	near Delah "
S. Block	"	Cincinnati Ohio
Geo. C. McCall	"	Parkersburg Va
J. H. Foley	"	Clayville "
Boyd McLeary	"	near Kanawha Station "
John Jones	"	Cameron "
Elias Hickman	"	near Walkers Creek "
J. Pince	"	" " " "
J. J. Copen	"	" Elizabeth "
Wallace Trist	"	Chillicothe Ohio

I have the honor to be Respectfully  
your Obedt Servt

John H. Dickey Capt  
Commanding Post

List of 1873<sup>1873</sup> no. who  
left Vankensburg by  
the Galv. Ohio R. Co.  
May 20<sup>th</sup> 1862,

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Head Quarters Parkersburg Va  
May 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

Major Joseph Barr Jr

For Marshal Genl Wheeling Va

Sir

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Bal & Ohio Rail Road this day

George Hall	Residence	Morgantown	Va
Mrs Bartlett & Daughter	"	Charlestown	"
A. H. Keener	"	Burning Springs	"
Chas. J. Michelson	"	Parkersburg	"
A. S. Leach	"	Burning Springs	"
Saml. Safreed	"	Near Ravenwood	"
C. M. Cole	"	Near Parkersburg	"
J. M. McShullen	"	Parkersburg	"
Mrs Mollie Sances	"	"	"
Joseph Good	"	"	"
James Steele & Family	"	Smithton	"
M. White	"	Cairo	"
J. W. Martin	"	Near Clarksburg	"

I have the honor to be respectfully

Your obt. Servt

John H. Dickey Capt  
Commanding post

List of persons who  
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left Pannenburg  
May 27<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Head Quarters Parkersburg Va  
May 17<sup>th</sup> 1862

Major Joseph Carr for

Pro Marshal Genl Wheeling Va

Sir I have the honor to report the following names of  
Persons who left this place by the Balt Ohio Rail Road  
this day, B P Neal residence Parkersburg Va

J W Keitch " Chillicothe Ohio

J. S. House " Elizabethtown Va

John Weaver " Burning Springs Va

Ed Payne " Leeches Dam Va

Mrs. H. Petty " Burning Springs Va

J. W. Coon " Near Clarkburg Va

Pierce Lough " Near Webb Mills Va

Mr. L. Lockhart " West Court House Va

Mrs Warden & Miss Warden " Prunty Town Va

W. J. Warrman " Cincinnati Ohio

Mary Malony " Parkersburg Va

A. H. Pitcher " Parkersburg Va

Samuel Stouch " Claysville Va

W. S. Furman " Claysville Va

Mary A Driggs " Hanging Rock Ohio

J D Gordon " Parkersburg Va

Robert Richmond " Parkersburg Va

E. S. Jewellen " Burning Springs Va

I have the honor to be Respectfully your obdt Servt  
Capt John H. Dickey Com Post

Lib 19875 persons  
who left Parthenburg  
May 29<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Head Quarters Parkersburg Va  
May 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

Major Joseph Carr Jr

Pro Marshal Genl Wheeling Va

Sir I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road this day

A. W. Gordon	Residence	Chapsville Ky
Mrs Green	"	Bracken Co Va
P. W. Ayers	"	Fairmont Va
E. J. Neal	"	Parkersburg Va
J. Braxton	"	Bracken Co Va
Groves. Deane	"	West Co near Parkersburg
Mrs Benjamin Johnson	"	Chapsville Va
Geo J. Boyd. Wife	"	New Bridgeport Va
Mrs S. W. Bewell	"	Marietta Ohio
James Hall	"	Browningsport Va

I have the honor to be Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt

John H. Dickney Capt  
Commanding Post

List of 12876 pieces  
issued at Cumberland  
land May 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

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List of papers given at Cumberland Mtg 15<sup>th</sup> 1862

Morning	John L. Hoffmann	Willing to go
Train	David Mahany	Cumberland Md
Met	Hiram Pine	Do Do
	Sophiah Bagall	Do Do
	Mary Ann Kimball	Do Do
	Thos Wm Bier	Do Do
	John Herrington	Do Do
Morning	Stephen & wife	
Train	and 2 children	Somerset to go
East	Chas B. Cross	Myers Mills Pa
	W B Hull	Warfordburg Pa
	Wm Hartwell	Somerset to Pa
	Ala Rosenberg	Baltimore Md
	Simon Cross	Somerset to Pa
	Chas Carnaby	Frostburg Md
	Thos Smith	Little Orleans Md
	L O Piper	Clatsown Md
	Chas Wilson	Do Do
	John Carden	Do Do
	A Potchild	Washington D.C.
	Laramahal	Do Do
	W Levi	Do Do
	W Loopman	Do Do
	J Olmrook	Do Do
	M Drijes	Do Do
	Julius Stein	Do Do
	Henry Schmitt	Do Do
	Henry Kapsman	Cumberland Md
	Mrs Caven	Do Do
	Philip Grant	Do Do
	Wm Blake	Do Do
	Henry Klein	Frostburg Md
	G L Heyman	Philadelphia Pa
	W B Dawson and Gay	Blackok Bottom Md
	Yours Gent J J Little	

List of ~~1987~~ <sup>1987</sup> sources received  
at Cumberland

May 17<sup>th</sup> 1862.

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List of Passes, Cumberlandiana May 17<sup>th</sup> 1862

Mornings A. C. Booz ~~Cumberlandiana~~  
train } - Rude man .. New York City  
West } A. Ledger and Lady .. Somerset Co Pa  
Mornings } A. Ledger .. Do  
train } Joseph Hill .. Do  
East } Peter Whittney .. Do  
C. G. L. .. New back rd  
W. H. Wifery .. Salisbury Pa  
David Miller .. Hare Spring Md  
David W. Hopkins .. New York City  
Catherine Henry .. Greatbladen rd  
A. H. .. Allegany Co Pa  
Dennis Burns & Lady .. Hare Spring Md

Yours Respectfully  
J. H. Little

List of **1878** some who  
left Waverly  
by Valley Ohio R.R.  
May 27<sup>th</sup> 1862

Waverly

Head Quarters Parkersburg  
May 27<sup>th</sup> 1862

Major Joseph Dana Jr

Prov Marshal Genl Whelting Va  
Sir I have the honor to report the names of  
the following persons who left this place by  
the Bal & Ohio Rail Road this day

J. Verbrake	residence	Lebanon Ohio
Robert Magruder	"	Washington City Dc
Ezra Weston	"	Claxinton Ohio
E W Auker	"	Greenfield Ohio
James Rightman	"	Parkersburg Va
Wm S. McMurdie	"	Greenfield Ohio
John Correll	"	Leechessdam Va
Jerom McMiller	"	" " " "

I have the honor to be Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt  
John H. Dickey Capt  
commanding post

List of persons who  
left <sup>19879</sup> ~~Wilmington~~ -

May 28<sup>th</sup> 1862,

By the Salt & Chlor  
R. R. - -

Wilmington



Head Quarters Parkersburg Va  
May 28<sup>th</sup> 1862

Major Joseph Larr Jr

Provost Marshal Genl

Wheling Va

Sir

I have the honor to report the names of  
the following persons who left this place by the Balt  
and Ohio Rail Road this day

P. H. Fought & Ladies	Residence	West Co Va
B. D. Reeler	"	Sycamore Dale "
B. R. Buffington	"	Burning Springs "
James Hall	"	" " "
Mrs. Pierpoint	"	Richie const house "
W. Little	"	Parkersburg "

I have the honor to be Respectfully  
your Obedt Servt

John H. Dickey Capt  
Commanding Post

List of Books  
19889  
Issued at Parkers-  
burgh.

May 25<sup>th</sup> 1962

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Head Quarters Parkersburg Va  
May 26<sup>th</sup> 1862

Major Joseph Carr Jr

Provost Marshal Genl

Wheeling Va

Sir

I have the honor to report the names  
of the following persons who left this place by the  
Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road this day

Names	Residence	
Mrs Baker	Parkersburg Va	
John Coval	Claysville "	
Mrs Swartzwelder	Ironton Ohio	
O. J. Kewell	Huttonsville Va	
G. Myers	Burning Springs "	
E. M. Shurr	Huttonsville "	
Barthol W. Gregor	Cairo "	
S. A. Martin	Webster "	
C. C. Hopkins	Elizabeth "	
Mrs Martha Rice	Claysville "	
M. C. W. Mackin	Hamilton Ohio	
Mrs Bolen	Grafton Va	
A. J. Boseman	Parkersburg Va	
J. H. Meare	Stemington N.Y.	
John Murdoch Jr	Parkersburg Va	
John B. Cargill	Jamesville Ohio	
A. Gilfillan	Parkersburg Va	
Chas. Tilman	Cleveland Ohio	

J. W. Burdett	Residence	Brownstown Va
Mrs W. P. Lear & Daughter	"	Westport Md
J. A. Carty	"	Pittsburgh Pa
Hugh Jones	"	" "

I have the honor to be Respectfully  
 your Obedt Servt

John H. Dickson - Capt  
 Commanding post

List of persons who  
left Parkersburg  
by the B. & O. R.R.  
May 29<sup>th</sup> 1882,

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Thad Deuster Parkersburg Va  
May 29<sup>th</sup> 1862

Major Joseph Lane Jr

Provost Marshal Genl

Wheeling Va

Sir

I have the honor to report the names of  
the following persons who left this place by the Balt-  
more Ohio Rail Road this day

	Residence	
Miss Lucy Johnston		Kanawha Station Va
Hannah Miller	"	Wood County "
Mrs N. W. Intosh	"	Cincinnati Ohio
Mrs Reitz	"	Gravesborough Pa
Chas E. Wamsley	"	Ross County Ohio
Mrs Ballard	"	Cabell County Va
Mrs Schalis	"	Cumberland Ind
Bridget Roan	"	Walker Station Va
Mrs Lu Jones	"	Clayville "
W. M. Coans	"	Parkersburg "
Weston Logan	"	" "

I have the honor to be Respectfully  
your Obedt

John H. Dickey Capt  
Commanding Post

Gift of 19882 me a  
last Vassarburg by  
the State of Ohio R. H.  
May 3 1862,

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C. H. H.

Head Quarters Parkersburg Va  
May 31<sup>st</sup> 1862

Major Joseph Barr Jr.

Provost Marshal Genl

Wheeling Va

Sir

I have the honor to report the names of  
the following persons who left this place by the  
Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road this day.

At Thornton	Residence	Clayville Va
Mr Epplein	"	West county "
Mrs A. L. Pedro & children	"	Parkersburg "
Miss Emilina Hutchinson	"	" "
A. M. Coy	"	Petersburg "
Mrs Kelley	"	Caters Linnel "
Ashford Dowden	"	Parkersburg "
A. W. Gordon	"	Mayville Ky
Henry Batchen	"	Near Parkersburg Va
Saml Selby	"	Marietta Ohio
Miss Jennie Stiggs	"	Racine Wis

I have the honor to be respectfully  
yours O<sup>b</sup>l<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

John H. Disney Capt  
Commanding Post



List of <sup>18883</sup> persons who  
left Portersburg by the  
Pa. & Ches. R. R.

May 24<sup>th</sup> 1862,

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Head Quarters Parkersburg Va  
May 24<sup>th</sup> 1862

Major Joseph Barnum

Provost Marshal Genl

Wheeling Va

Sir

I have the honor to report the names of  
the following persons who left this place by the  
Balt and Ohio Rail Road this Day

Samuel Killison & Lady	Residence	Near Ripley Va
Margret Clay	"	Walkers Station "
Mrs. Tupper	"	" " "
David & Owens	"	Near Burning Springs "
Chara Foley	"	Claysville "
Louisa Dils	"	Parkersburg "
John D. Clark	"	Monroe Station W. Va.

I have the honor to be Respectfully  
your Obedt Servt

John H. Dickey Capt  
Commanding Post

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Cumberland. May  
9th 1862

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Get Co. no. Cumberland, Md. P.M.

morning	John C. Cook	Chap.burg	MD
train	Albert Lingo	Cumberland	MD
west	George Herring	Do	Do
	George Lough	Do	Do
	Meadow Wickhart	Do	Do

morning	John Kaiser	Williamsburg	MD
train	Mrs. Doaget	Do	MD
East	Randall Gargent	Clatsown	MD
	Re D. Dutton	Washington	MD
	Daniel Wisel	Reagerstown	MD
	Wm. A. Wright	Cumberland	MD
	Ala. Garm	Stevensburg	MD
	Robert Pleckenstone	Cumberland	MD
	Adam C. Lyle	Dorchester	MD
	Mary McElphry	Clatsown	MD
	Saml. Edwards & Gady	Cumberland	MD
	George and Mrs. McKines	Baltimore	MD

evening	Mrs. Beard	Frostburg	MD
train	Francis Evans	Lebanon	MD
East	Gas. White	Taylor	MD
	Mrs. Mary C. Welch	Pawling Station	MD
	Mrs. Henry Rohm	Cumberland	MD
	Mrs. Whitman	Cumberland	MD

Genl. J. L. Little

List of ~~members~~ <sup>19885</sup> who

in Mansburg by the  
Dact John R. R.  
May 8<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Head Quarters Parkersburg 17<sup>th</sup>

8 May 1862

Major Joseph Dury Jr

Pro Marshal Genl

Sir,

Wheeling 17<sup>th</sup>

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Bal. Ohio Road, this day.

J. A. Singer	residence	Mt. Vernon	Ohio
C. W. Singer	"	near Weston	17 <sup>th</sup>
J. J. Whorton	"	Asst Surgeon C. V. H. Inf.	
W. D. Adport	"	Parkersburg	17 <sup>th</sup>
J. H. Wise	"	"	"
E. A. Camm	"	Petroleum	"
L. G. Ritz	"	Ellensburg	"
Mrs Mary Ranker	"	Parkersburg	"
J. E. Lewis	"	Hartford City	"

I have the honor to be very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

J. B. Cashborne Col

11<sup>th</sup> Ohio Inf

Comd Post

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List of papers received  
at Cumberland,  
May 12, 1862.

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City of New York at Chambersburg July 10 1862

Morning, Mrs Townsend	"	Eckhart	Miners
Evening, John Howard	"	Chambersburg	Miners
Morning, George Cook	"	Do	Do
Evening, Lloyd Love	"	Chambersburg	Miners
Evening, John Morris	"	Do	Do
Evening, Otto Damm	"	Do	Do
Do, W. Brengle	"	Do	Do
Do, Amelburg	"	Do	Do
Do, Conrad	"	Do	Do
Do, W. Morgan	"	Do	Do
Do, Franklin Bates	"	Do	Do
Do, John A. McKean	"	Dayton	Ohio
Do, Charles W. Manning	"	Baltimore	Md
Do, John Rice	"	Oakland	Md
Do, Robt. Pinchart	"	Pittsburg	Pa
Do, Miss Pinchart	"	Do	Do
Do, C. F. Harshaw	"	Evansville	Pa
Evening, Christophus Kerner	"	Chambersburg	Md
Evening, Joseph Gordon	"	Do	Do
Do, Thos. Busby	"	Wellsburg	Pa
Do, Michael Carenaugh	"	Chambersburg	Md
Do, Peter Hobwood	"	Bracys Mill	Md
Do, Peter Hines	"	Chambersburg	Md

over



Paschening " Cumberland and  
 Mrs. Bettina Warner " Brocton and  
 Mrs. Ward Dusen " Eckhart Mines and  
 Mrs. McColloch " Cumberland and  
 Mrs. McColloch " Do Do  
 J. W. Wagner " Do Do  
 Charles Weiser " Do Do  
 William Walter Ball " Do Do

yours Respectfully  
 Geo. T. Little

List of ~~papers~~ 1988 received  
at Cumberland  
May 13<sup>th</sup> 1862.

W. H. C.

Morning Pass given at the Island Light Sta  
 Train 5, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Morning Pass  
 Evening Pass  
 Train  
 West  
 East

List of passengers  
at Cumberland  
May 14<sup>th</sup> 1862.

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Cumberland May 14th 1862

List of names

Morning	John Johnson	Cumberland	Ma
train	August Witt	Do	Do
West	Wm Gings	Do	Do
	Wm Kendall	Baltimore	Ma
Morning	John W. Knight	Cumberland	Ma
train	Chas. Smith	Do	Do
East	Harry Wierberger	Dorchester	Co Va
	Chas. Hargrave	Do	Do
	J. D. Paddy	Do	Do
	Ed. Powell	Do	Do
	Wm. Wilson	Do	Do
	David Wolfberger	Do	Do
	Wm. Budes	Do	Do
	Ed. J. Johnson	Do	Do
	Geo. W. Hagners	Maryland	Ma
	K. Tallhammer	Baltimore	Ma
	Andy J. Higby	Winchester	Va
	John Parker	Baltimore	Ma
	Col. Heidelberg	Krepton	Co Va
	Wm. B. Camp	Bedford	Co Va
	Chas. M. Brown	Tringwood	Co Va
	Meredith W. Baker	Clatonsville	Ma
	Catherine Milaporia	St. Savage	over

A F Puckey " Fairmount Va  
Evening } Mrs Snider " Sharpsburg Md  
train }  
West } Colm D Francis " Hancock, Chic  
Colm Maister " Cumberland Pa  
Colm Wadler " Pleasant Bottom Md  
Mrs Chan " Barton Md

Yours truly  
J. W. Little

List of ~~19889~~ <sup>19889</sup> leaving  
Parkersburg by Balt & Ohio  
R.R. May 10, 1862

Head Quarters Parkersburg Va.

10 May 1862.

Major Joseph Davis

Provost Marshal Genl  
G. Wheeling Va.

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Va. & Ohio Rail Road, this day -

Miss Mattie Sought	residence	Parkersburg	"
" Annie Moore	"	Commeron	"
Commodore Dean	"	Catonsville	"
Samuel Steel	"	Parkersburg	"
Martha Sought	"	"	"
Thomas Stone & Lady	"	"	"
Mrs. Italmann	"	"	"
John W. Wilson	"	Goose Creek	"
A. J. Love	"	Grafton	"
Henry O'Neal	"	Burning Springs	"

Edgar S. Byrd, of Wood County Va. took and subscribed the printed form of Cash Journal for H. G. Wheeling Va.

I have the honor to be very Respectfully  
Yours

J. B. Rathbone Col  
Comd Post



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List of persons who left  
Parkersburg by Balt & Ohio  
R Road, May 13, 1862.

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Head Quarters Parkersburg Va  
13<sup>th</sup> May 1862

Maj. Joseph Carr jr.

Pro Marshal Genl. Wheeling Va

Sir I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Bal & Ohio Rail Road this day

Elizabeth Dalton	residence	Grafton Va Colored
Martha Dalton	"	Grafton Va "
David Miller	"	Elizabeth Va
L. A. Miller	"	California
James Town	"	New York
B. J. Wilson	"	Burning Springs

I have the honor to be Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Capt John H. Dickey

Commanding post

Lith 18894 persons

who left Artensburg  
May 14<sup>th</sup> 1862,

by the "Salt & Ohio"  
P. R.

*[Signature]*

Head Quarters Parkersburg Va

May the 14<sup>th</sup> 1862

Majr Joseph Carr Jr

Pro Marshal Genl Whiting Va

Sir I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Bal & Ohio Rail Road this day

Emmeline Ash residence Parkersburg Va

Mrs. W. M. Loomis " Cincinnati

W. B. Fry & Wife " Harley Co Ohio

Samuel Lammie " " " "

Phillip Wains " Burning Springs Va

Jesse Worley " Wheelk Mill Co Va

W. H. Gibson " Mineral Wells Va

Mrs. M. Paden " " " "

I have the honor to be Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

John H. Dicky Capt

Co. G. 6th Regt Va Vol

Commanding Post

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List of persons  
who left Kirtlandburg  
by the Fall of 1838  
May 16<sup>th</sup> to 28<sup>th</sup> R.

Head Quarters Parkersburg Va

May 15th 1862

Major Joseph Carr Jr

Prov. Marshal Whiting Va

Sir I have the honor to report the names of  
the following persons who left this place by  
the Bal & Ohio Rail Road this day

John W. Powell	residence	Merdy C Va
P O Bigglesman	"	New Creek Va
Wm Sharpnack	"	Petrolium Va
Leonard Bidwell	"	Walkers Station Va
Philip Racinkar	"	Marietta Ohio
L. B. Bidwell	"	New Ark Va
J. O. W. J. Long	"	Lexington Ky
C. H. Staloch	"	Burning Springs Va
J. W. Henderson	"	Claysville Va

I have the honor to be Respectfully

Yours obdly

John W. Dickey Capt

Co D 6th Reg Va Infy  
Covd Post

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List of passes used  
at Burnt Land  
May 16<sup>th</sup> 1862

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List of Passes Cumberland and May 16<sup>th</sup> 1868

Morning	Edw Cooney	Cumberland	May
train	Samuel Willson	Cumberland	May
West	Samuel Coyster	Do	Do
	Fred Beck	Do	Do
Morning	W A Adams	Do	Do
Train	Fred Mintze	Do	Do
East	W B Horner	Dorchester	Pa
	Solomon Bowman	Do	Do Do
	Oliver Bowman	Do	Do Do
	John Hammer	Do	Do Do
	J M Heading	Olatown	Ma
	W H Farber	Baltimore	Ma
	J M Nokesburg	Philadelphia	Pa
	George B Pastell	Romney	Pa
	Lewis Spiro	New York City	Do
	Mrs Mathews	Wrafton	Pa
	Earl Bell	Cumberland	Ma
	L Korheim	New York City	Do
	W Fisher	Cornstown	Pa
	Myrtle Perisus	Hancock	Ma
Evening	Saml W Taylor	Cumberland	Ma
train	O B Young	Marian Sway	Do
West	Saml Protekale	Cumberland	Ma
	George Ellen	Norwalk	Ohio

Respectfully Yours

Geo L Little



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List of persons  
who left Northumbury  
by the Fall & Ohio  
R.R. May 26  
1862

Head Quarters Parkersburg Va.

May 16th 1862

Majr Joseph Davis Jr

Pro Marshal Genl Whiting Va

Sir I have the honor to report the names of the  
following persons who left this place by the Balt-  
-Ohio Rail Road this day

Wm A. McShane	residence	Athens Co Ohio
Wannah Criswell	"	Morrisville Va
Thomas Hinnell	Wife & 2 sisters	Parkersburg Va
Brainard S. Hopkins	residence	Parkersburg Va
H. M. Winter	"	Bridgeport Va
W. M. Adams	"	Jackson Co Va
J. H. Dering	"	Meigs Co Ohio
B. R. Buntinghouse	"	Burning Springs Va
J. H. Berry	"	Pipe Creek Ohio
J. M. Waddle	"	Ohio Co Va

I have the honor to be Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt

Isaac H. Dickey Capt

Co 16th Regt Va Infy  
Camp Post

Passes, 19895  
Cumberland: C. B. C.

May 1<sup>st</sup> 1862,

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C. B. C.

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Overboard May 1852  
morning train west - Zachariah Johnson, Pennsylvania  
George A. Clark " " " " " " " " " " " "

Morning train East - H. D. Carleton " " " " " " " " " " " "

Mary Johnson " " " " " " " " " " " "

Catherine Bozell " " " " " " " " " " " "

George D. Brewer " " " " " " " " " " " "

Wm. H. Mark " " " " " " " " " " " "

Mary Gray " " " " " " " " " " " "

Abraham Menden " " " " " " " " " " " "

Chas. Heller " " " " " " " " " " " "

Charles Wilhelm " " " " " " " " " " " "

Asa Ferguson " " " " " " " " " " " "

David M. McClary " " " " " " " " " " " "

Evening train west - W. Wilson and 2 Ladies

Pawling Station B. & O. R.

Per M. Germany " " " " " " " " " " " "

Respectfully yours

Genl. S. G. Little

Gen. Relations, Community Post

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Entered in the year 1862

Containing history of service of  
persons connected with the above  
service, made by the  
Ohio, 1862.

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Head Quarters Parkersburg W. Va.

1 May 1862.

Major Joseph Surr jr

Pro. Mar. Gen. Whiting W. Va.  
Sir

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by way of the Ohio River this day -

J. A. Granahan	residence Manchester	W. Va.
J. J. Lavender	" Ballinasloe	"
A. C. Newling	" Cameron	"
Mary J. Sharp	" Parkersburg	"
John Cornell	" Luck. Mill wood?	"
John L. Agnew	" Parkersburg	"
John Bean	" Athens Co.	Ohio
Wm. Vaughan	" Senpuanee Hill	P. A.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully, Your Obedt. Servt

John C. Brown, Col

110 1/2 St. Jupp

Comd. Fort.

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List of Passes at  
Whit at  
Gumberland May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1882

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List of Names given to the ... 3<sup>rd</sup> 1862

Morning  
train  
West  
 Dr. Hudson .. Pawling Station Md  
 McVinn .. Piedmont Va  
 W. E. Burchart .. Piedmont Va  
 A. W. Eastman .. Cumberland Md  
 A. A. Bandell .. Rising Sun Md  
 Bassel L. Burton .. Teachers Mills Md  
 Max Gindaner .. Baltimore Md  
 Stephen Crist .. Strasburg, Pennsylvania  
 August Campbell .. Cumberland Co Va  
 Saml Ferguson .. Johnstown Md  
 Edward Cresap .. Pawling Station W. Va  
 Mrs. M. Seveckman .. Cumberland Md

Morning  
train  
East  
 W. A. Thrasher .. Oldtown Md  
 John Dean .. Do. .. Do  
 Marshal Wise .. Allegany Co Md  
 P. I. Boots .. Indianapolis Ind  
 Frederick Hascamp .. Allegany Co Md  
 Little Murphy .. Spring Hill Ohio  
 Mary Pickett .. Cumberland Md  
 Fitzelson .. Indianapolis Ind  
 Elias Miller .. Somerset Va  
 Walter Beall .. Cumberland Md  
 A. T. Danforth .. Allegany Co Md  
 Henry Gafner .. Washington Co Md  
 Eliza Cannon .. Bedford Va  
 Charles Stoner .. Burton Md

Evening  
train  
west  
 Daniel Voorhes .. New York City  
 Charles Ridgely .. Brads Mills Md  
 Eli Brown .. Grantsville Md  
 Frederick Satch .. Westport Md  
 John Welch .. Pawling Station Md

Respectfully yours  
 Geo. W. Little



via Railroad **19898**

Containing List of persons  
who left families living  
by the Wash. & Ohio R.R.  
May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1862

W. A. R.

Head Quarters Parkersburg W. Va.

2<sup>d</sup> May 1862

Major Joseph Darn Jr

Prov. Marshal Genl

Wheeling W. Va.

Sir

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place this day by way of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road.

H. W. Grant residence Jane Co. W. Va.

W. B. Purpous " Ritchie Co. W. Va.

William Dils " Parkersburg W. Va.

G. H. Spahr " Winton town W. Va.

I have the honor to be very Respectfully

Yours Obedt

J. B. Robinson Col

11<sup>th</sup> Regt Inf

Com<sup>d</sup> Post

W. Va.  
7/18/62

Ced. Kallhäll's report  
19399  
of persons who left Lindberunga  
by the Parish of this No. 10.

May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1862,  

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C. O. T.

Head Quarters Parkersburg W. Va.

3<sup>rd</sup> May 1862

Major Joseph Dancy

Pvt. Marchal Wheeling W. Va.

Sir

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the B. & O. Railroad this day -

J. W. Childs	residence	Harpers Ferry	W. Va.
E. B. Leggett	"	Ketchie C. H.	"
G. C. Vincent	"	Wilmington	W. Va.
B. W. Cuel	"	Claysville	W. Va.
P. M. Rully	"	Wheeling	"
Thomas Foster	"	New Carl	"
Nancy Myerhoff	"	Parkersburg	"

I have the honor to be very respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt

J. B. Johnson Col

11<sup>th</sup> Regt. Infy

Com 2<sup>nd</sup> Div

List of **19900** processed

at

Guernseyland, May 5<sup>th</sup>  
1862,

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Sept 1851

Morning train	Edw. Johnson	Cumberland	Ma
West	Bo. P. Lewis	do	do
	Adrian Brewster	do	do
	Rose Smith	do	do
	Mrs. Hellbrandt	do	do
	and H. Lacey	do	do
	Simon D. Post	do	do
	W. Marywellan	do	do
	Anthony Brindley	do	do
	Jos. Anderson	do	do
	W. Eastman	do	do
	Sam. Gelpin	do	do
	Wm. Beech	do	do
Morning train East	Charles Flood	Alexandria	do
	John Gezebaugh	Cumberland	Ma
	Thos. Gargant	do	do
	Fred. Warden	do	do
	Rev. Thos. Menning	do	do
	M. Cross	do	do
	Mrs. Waigle	do	do
	Balth. Davis	do	do
	Andrew Cowan	do	do
	Mrs. Mariah Owens	do	do
	Jeremiah O'Brien	do	do
	Quinton Booth	do	do
	Peter Kelly	do	do
	J. G. Everett	do	do
	Ellen Farroll	do	do
	Amos Perry	Wattsboro	Creek
Evening train west	A. C. Post	Musbeck	Ma
	George Richter	Columbia	Ma
	Wm. L. Garrison	St. Albans	Ma
	Charles Dutton	Wheeling	Ma
	Edwin Wallack	Cumberland	Ma
	J. W. Burbank	Cumberland	Ma

Yours respectfully  
 Gust. W. Little

List of <sup>18901</sup> tickets issued  
of Parkersburg to  
Passenger via B & O R.R.

May 3 - 1852  
Monday Morning

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Head Quarters Parkersburg Va.  
5 May 1862

Majr Joseph Darr jr

Provost Marshal Genl,

to

Wheeling Va.

I have the honor to inform you the names of the following persons, who left this place this morning for W. & O. R.R. Road.

Wm J. Dinkan,	Residence Union township	This
Annie Moore	" Cameron.	Va.
Annie Howard	" "	"
M. Jager,	" Barton Co.	"
C. Younger,	" Edwards "	"
Jasper G. Moore	" Clarkburg	"
D. M. Dermott	" Parkersburg	"
Andrew Smith	" Sep mill	This

I have the honor to be Very Respectfully  
Your Obedt Servt  
J. B. Rawson Col  
W. & O. R.R.  
Comd'g



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List of Papers  
issued at Parkersburg

May 6 1862

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Papers by B & O  
R.R.

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Head Quarters Parkersburg Va.

6 May 1862.

Major Joseph Darr jr.

Pro. March, Gen.

Sr.

Wheeling Va.

I have the honor to report the following names of persons who left this place this day by the Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road.

Mr. P. Amis	residence Parkersburg	Va.
G. B. Gibbs	" "	"
H. Amis	" "	"
J. C. Mansuet	" "	"
J. M. Heath	" Burning Springs	"
Wm. Smith	" Marietta	Ohio
Julia Harris	" Kanawha Station	Va.
Betty Sims	" Parkersburg	"
L. P. Gwentzel	" West. C. H.	"
James Galbreath	" Belgray	Ohio

I have the honor to be very Respectfully

Yours Obedt.

J. C. Malone Col

11th Regt Inf

Comd Post

of 19903  
From Col. Kalthorn  
including names of  
persons who left  
Puntenburg by the  
Balt & Ohio, R.R.

May 7<sup>th</sup> 1862

W. H. Kalthorn

Head Quarters Parkersburg Vt.

7<sup>th</sup> May 1862

Major Joseph Darr jr.

Pro Marshal, Wheeling Vt.  
Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place, this day by way of the B&O & Ohio Rail Road.

E. D. Harper.	residence	Athens	Ohio
Annie Moore	"	Cameron	Vt.
Annie Howard	"	"	"
J. H. McAtter	"	Parkersburg	"
H. D. Wood	"	"	"
J. E. Wharton	"	"	"
Harison Craven	"	New Arch.	"
R. Wiley	"	Mason City	"
Wesley Sprouse	"	New Arch.	"
Martin Cochran	"	Richie Co.	"
A. J. Borenman	"	Parkersburg	"
J. Martin	"	Cairo	"
V. D. Reynolds	"	Burning Spring	"
Henry Francee	"	Decatur	"
E. L. Beall	"	Chillicothe	Ohio

I have the honor to be very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Serv<sup>t</sup>

Ab. Rathbone Col

11 W<sup>th</sup> Ave. N.Y.

Com & Post

List of Papers  
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Issued at Cumberland

May 6<sup>th</sup> 1862

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List of Passes Given at ~~Ch. ...~~ May 6<sup>th</sup> 1852

Morning train	John Hartman	„	Cumberland Md
„	Michael OSha	„	Cumberland Md
„	Dr. C. P. ...	„	Do
„	Kannah Stoss	„	Do
„	Stephen Shields	„	Do
„	H. G. ...	„	Do
„	Casper ...	„	Do
„	Wm. ...	„	„
„	James ...	„	„
„	Mrs. ...	„	„
Morning train East	Robt ...	„	„
„	Michael ...	„	„
„	Jacob ...	„	„
„	Presley ...	„	„
„	Wm. ...	„	„
„	J. ...	„	„
„	Conrad ...	„	„
„	P. E. ...	„	„
„	A. ...	„	„
„	E. ...	„	„
„	John ...	„	„
„	Mrs. ...	„	„
„	Rev. ...	„	„
„	Charles ...	„	„
„	Wm. ...	„	„
„	John ...	„	„
„	A. ...	„	„
Evening train	Robt. ...	„	„
„	J. ...	„	„
„	Wm. ...	„	„
„	Mrs. ...	„	„
„	Mrs. ...	„	„
„	French ...	„	„
„	and ...	„	„
„	Patrick ...	„	„
„	Christ ...	„	„
„	Ch. ...	„	„
„	Yours ...	„	„

Guerra, Little

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to the



City of London at Cambridge

James	James Smith	Cambridge	Ms
James	James Rowe	Do	Do
James	Jacob Fleckenstein	Do	Do
	Charles Lager	Do	Do
	Fredrick Beck	Do	Do
	J. J. Ewer	Do	Do
	Jan Drans	Do	Do
	John Pitt	Do	Do
	Catherine Greening	Do	Do
William	Wm. St. Dennis	Cambridge	Ms
John	Thos. Bowers	Do	Do
East	Henry Barlow	Do	Do
	John Stappell	Do	Do
	Pat. Smith	Do	Do
	Anthony Minter	Do	Do
	Garrance Piper	Do	Do
	John Elin	Do	Do
	Johnathon Stott	Do	Do
	J. C. Livingston	Do	Do
	Mrs. Ann Lawrie	Do	Do
	Glad Stalings	Do	Do
	John Hartley	Do	Do
	John Kennedy	Do	Do
	Edw. Curran	Do	Do
	W. F. Beck	Do	Do
	Henry Lightward	Do	Do
	John Stearns	Do	Do
	W. B. Moses	Do	Do
	Thos. Young	Do	Do
	Wm. Jackson	Do	Do
	Levi Chasman	Do	Do
	Sam. Heideberger	Do	Do
	Sam. Adair	Do	Do
	George Smith	Do	Do
	J. B. McLaughlin	Do	Do
	Charles Woods	Do	Do
	W. D. Curry	Do	Do
	George Perry	Do	Do

Butt call  
Carrington  
H. Carrington, Esq.

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July 1st 1851 at 11:00 a.m.

1st	John Wilson	1st	John Wilson
2nd	Patrick Dayton	2nd	Patrick Dayton
3rd	Rev. P. Wilson	3rd	Rev. P. Wilson
4th	John Wilson	4th	John Wilson
5th	Mr. John Jeff	5th	Mr. John Jeff
6th	Carl W. Hill	6th	Carl W. Hill
7th	George L. Chapin	7th	George L. Chapin
8th	Nicholas B. Order	8th	Nicholas B. Order
9th	W. Schultz	9th	W. Schultz

morning train East

John H. Kendle	1st	1st	1st
John H. Keller	2nd	2nd	2nd
Solomon Bare	3rd	3rd	3rd
Peter Myers & man & Boy	4th	4th	4th
John Clinger	5th	5th	5th
W. H. Paine	6th	6th	6th
John W. Beachy & man	7th	7th	7th
Henry Burns & 2 men	8th	8th	8th
Thos. Little	9th	9th	9th
John H. Keller	10th	10th	10th
E. E. Miller	11th	11th	11th

Evening train West

John H. Beachy & man	1st	1st
Henry Burns & 2 men	2nd	2nd
John H. Beachy & man	3rd	3rd

Genl E. Little

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Sp. 19907  
C. L. Tracy, unknown who  
left Newbury by  
the Fall of Ohio R. Co.

May 9<sup>th</sup> 1862  
" " " " " "

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Head Quarters Parkersburg W<sup>va</sup>

9 May 1862

Major Joseph Darr

Postmaster Genl.

Sir

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place on the Bal Ohio Rail Road, this day.

Levi Booth	residence	West Mount	Pa
Franklin Bell	"	Reichs Co.	"
Harrison Fremont	"	Morgan Co.	"
J. L. Hoffman	"	near Chester	Ohio
A. P. Story	"	Chillicothe	"
A. B. McFarland	"	Burning Spring	"
James A. Williams	"	Chillicothe	"
James Hall	"	Bath <del>Pa</del> N.Y. (Colo man)	"

I have the honor to be

Respectfully Yours

J. B. Patton

J. B. Patton Care

" W. Va. by

Com Post

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Presse Island at

Combe Island

May 10<sup>th</sup> 1802

*[Faint handwritten signature or initials]*

List of Passes given at Cumberland and Aug 10th 1862

morning Elijah Friend .. Cumberland & Pot  
 train Levi White .. Do .. Do  
 west Capt Perry .. Baltimore Md  
 Chas Arvin .. Philadelphia Pa  
 Luther Thomas .. New York state  
 Cromwell Attemire .. Orleans ms  
 Mrs Anderson .. Pendleton S.C.  
 4 Artillery of Benton's Division, to Newbark  
 Chas Hopes .. Ellinstone ms  
 morning Maria English .. Cumberland and  
 train Fred Peckler .. Woodfield Ohio  
 East Capt Centre's Troop .. Cumberland and  
 Mrs. B. Sturman .. Do .. Do  
 John B Glenn .. Mellersburg Pa  
 Mrs Luterman .. Greeping B & O Pa  
 John Byrwood .. Washington D.C.  
 Thos Engle .. Philadelphia Pa  
 Miss Elizabeth Whitney .. Baltimore ms  
 Gen Horner .. Frostburg Md  
 Robt. Coulton .. Washington City D.C.  
 Mrs Coulton .. Do .. Do .. Do  
 Evening train west side

Genl J. Gettle



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List of Cases issued  
at Cumberland

May 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

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List of Names in a ...

- Momy John ...  
 East Mary ...  
 West George ...  
 Frederick ...  
 Wpton Bowles ...  
 Green ...  
 Young Mrs ...  
 East Mrs ...  
 Aaron ...  
 Mrs ...  
 Abraham ...  
 Mr ...  
 Miss ...  
 Martin ...  
 George ...  
 James ...  
 John ...  
 M ...  
 Green ...  
 Young ...  
 West ...  
 Cooper ...  
 Green ...

No 109

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A. A. Shumway

Affidavit

May 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

Chas

Geo. Brown

A. A. Shumway of Green County State of Illinois  
being duly sworn deposes that he with  
several persons - viz George Spangenberg &  
family & Wm. Moulder, while moving from  
Pettis County, Missouri to Illinois, being  
forced to flee because of our loyalty to the  
U.S. Government, whilst we were on the  
Paris & Hannibal road - at the east end of  
the lane running by Wm. Priest's - encountered  
a party of 8 mounted men who stated themselves  
to be state guards - rode by us & whaled in front  
stopping us - and demanded our arms as  
we were going north - and they did not intend  
arms to go there, they took a revolving rifle  
from Spangenberg worth \$60 - a revolver from  
me N<sup>o</sup> 2629 - (a Smith & Wesson) several articles of  
clothing & ammunition worth about \$60.00 -  
We had been waterbound some 15 miles from there some  
two days - where Moulder <sup>had</sup> traded horses - they endeavored  
to halt Moulder but he did not obey, they fired  
on him but Moulder escaped owing to the  
superior fleetness of his horse - it is believed  
that this party was made up in the neighborhood

of a man by name of Smith near whose  
place we were waterbound. The party stopped  
at Mr Priest's & conversed with him before  
the robbery and after it had been committed.  
I can identify several of the men who were  
engaged in this transaction

Sworn to and Subscribed A. A. Hummway  
before me this 15<sup>th</sup> May 1862. W. R. Strachan  
This Robbery was committed by or about the  
5<sup>th</sup> of April 1862.

Col Glover the bearer Mr Hummway's  
desires of having a few men to accompan-  
him in hopes he can recover this property  
& arrest the rascals who committed it.

W. R. Strachan  
Parson

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A. A. Hummway

Affidavit  
May 15<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Released  
Samuel A. Phillips

Copied

*[Signature]*

~~Evidence against~~  
Samuel H. Phillips  
and  
Daniel M. Myers

By  
J. P. Lons Member  
of Legislature from  
Truett Co. Va.

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Phillips will be in-  
dicted for Horse  
Stealing at the Superior  
Court this month

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Myers acknowledged  
stealing horses & it can  
also be proven by others

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For further evidence  
against both see  
"Myers Papers"

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File this in  
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List of prisoners from Tucker Co Va.

No.	Names	Residence	Remarks
1	Daniel M. Myers	Tucker Co	
2	Samuel H. Phillips		
3			

Samuel H. Phillips will be indicted at our superior court 22nd may for horse stealing also for getting good of my wife on false pretence  
S Parsons  
member of Legislature

Daniel M. Myers acquainted to me since I have been in the City that here H. Phillips did steal the horse refered to it can also be proved by others  
S Parsons  
member of the Legislature



Charges against  
Samuel H. Phillips.

Charges, violating the oath of  
allegiance to the U.S., which  
he took in the month of Oct 1864,  
House Thief, and Rebel Mail  
carrier.

Enclose letter found  
on his person when arrested.

X

Inscription List of Prisoner Samuel Ho. Phillips arrested  
 by Order Brig. Genl. Milroy Commanding Cheat Mountain  
 District, on — day of February A.D. 1862 on the 9th of  
 Cheat River Hancock County Va —

aged	21 years
Height	5 feet 10 1/2 inches
Complexion	Fair
Hair	Slight Brown Stand up
Eyes	Slight Blue
Weight	145 lbs
Profession	Farmer
— Born	Princeton Va 1840

The said Prisoner Samuel Ho. <sup>Phillips</sup> ~~Taylor~~ was —  
 arrested on the 9th of February Cheat River while  
 attempting to cross the Cheat River coming from the Rebel  
 Camp at the Mouth of Seneca He had letters from the  
 Rebel Camp in his possession which the Union side the  
 River when captured one of the letters he showed away was  
 afterwards found by men Scouts and is marked "A" in  
 testimony against Daniel M. Myers — Transmitted with  
 this testimony. The said Samuel Ho. <sup>Phillips</sup> ~~Taylor~~ was —  
 sworn in the Month of October A.D. 1861 by Captain Ingersoll  
 of the Virginia Fols — to support the Constitution of the  
 United States and to be true to the Government of the United

and since said person said Taylor - has been —  
engaged in stealing horses from various Union  
Citizens of Hancock County ~~Georgia~~ and running  
them to the Rebel Camp at the Mouth of the Savannah  
and conveying them from mentioned into Rebel  
Camp. All this he has done since he took  
the oath - on his neighbor hood he is a reputable  
Mule & Horse Carrier - and Horse Thief.

His guilt can be established by the following  
named persons Henry White and — Partner  
of Hancock County Ga - Al Harper of  
Same Co -

S Parsons  
objects to the  
release of  
Daniel Myers  
Sam<sup>r</sup> Phillips

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For further  
evidence against  
both see Myers  
Papers

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Light Accumulate  
J. H. Keppel

St George Tucker to wa

April 14<sup>th</sup> 62

To his Excellency

Gov. Pickens

Dear sir I have this moment been informed that  
S. Crone is trying to get Daniel Miles & Samuel  
Phillips Released from prison they were overtaken for  
Horse Stealing and carrying the southern mail  
they will both be indicted at our Superior Court  
in may and hope they may be detained for  
safe keeping Phillips will be indicted also for getting  
goods on false pretense I wrote to Gen. Rosecrans  
some time since informing him of the facts  
but suppose he has left Whiting I therefore hope  
you will prevent their release

your obed<sup>t</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>  
S. Parsons

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Statement of  
Solomon Parsons  
of Tucker County Virginia  
regarding two prisoners  
Samuel Phillips

~~and~~

May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1862

Whiting

May 7/62

Mr Solomon Parsons of Tucker Co Va  
states he is a member of the Legislature  
of Virginia, <sup>knowing</sup> Samuel H Phillips of Tucker  
Co Virginia <sup>has</sup> will be indicted in three different  
cases at St George, Tucker Co. ---

John H. Manning

Asst Post Mar Genl

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Felix Guthrie

and

George Ferrissey

Citizens

Woods



Statement of James  
Arthur - - - embracing  
evidence against  
Samuel Carter

John Surcher  
Felix Guthridge  
George Dempsey,  
with others whom we have  
not on our books. - - -  
was arrested twice -  
first by Samuel Carter  
& John Surcher - taken  
to Fayetteville. ~~from there~~  
~~to Raleigh~~ on the retreat  
of the rebels to Raleigh he  
was taken as guide, while  
on the march he forged  
sustenance - after the force  
had passed he nicked into  
the under brush & escaped.

Evidence vs.  
13-62  
Felix Guthridge  
and

George Dempsey  
Further Evidence  
against both filed  
in the case of Dempsey

City

James Arthur. States that he has been a resident of Fayette County, Virginia for about fourteen years past. That he is nearly forty three years old, and has a wife and twelve children. That he is well acquainted with localities, and people residing in said County.

That during last autumn (1861) he acted with the organization known as Union Home Guards, in capacity of Orderly Sergeant, with Capt. James Cassidy, and continued so, to act, until Genl. Floyd, with the rebel army came into the neighborhood, and by their numbers, intimidated, and compelled the Guards to disperse. He went home, and thro' fear of personal injury from the rebels, kept constant watch lest he should be taken prisoner by them. About three days after getting home, (during which time he had organized his children into picket squads, and kept them posted both day and night at different points about his farm, and road leading to it) he started to see his brother in Law, Daniel Adkisson, who lives about a half mile distant, on the road or foot path at a turn of the mountain he was suddenly met by Samuel Carter and John Fincher, both of whom he has known for several years and are neighbors. Carter at the time, was a Lieutenant in the rebel militia. They both had guns, or squirrel rifles, in their hands. Carter first spoke to him, and demanded that he should go to Fayetteville as a prisoner. He refused to go. Both Carter and Fincher then said they would compel him to go, and

took him prisoner to Fayetteville, without permitting him to visit his family.

Arriving at Fayetteville they put him into the County prison, without taking him before any legal authorities or any trial, but stated, that the imprisonment was because he had taken up arms against the Southern Confederacy. Was in prison about a month during which time, D. P. Lawrence, Abraham Gish, and Samuel Short was were neighbors, were also put in the prison.

During his imprisonment, and about one week after being put in, his attention was attracted by the presence (close to the jail window, which was obstructed by bars only) of Philip Guthridge, George Dempsey, Madison Craig ~~and~~ Charles Craig and Richard Peters, all of whom are well known to him. They were discussing an arrangement for the organization of what they termed, an "Independent Scouting Company". They concurred in the provision, that about thirty men should compose the Scouting Company.

William Craig (a brother of Madison, and Charles Craig, above named) was in jail with him. Guthridge, Dempsey and Peters, each proposed to, and endeavored to persuade William Craig, to join their Company. William Craig agreed to join, if they would get him out of jail. The next day he was taken out of jail, by one Capt. Caskey, who seemed to be in command.

During the conference between Guthridge, <sup>and</sup> others above referred to, they discussed an

occurrence which had taken place some days before, that of the firing upon (by Bushwhacker) the Union Pickets near Dempsey's Ferry on Kanawha River. They spoke familiarly of the occurrence, saying that when the Pickets were fired upon, one fell over as if dead, close to the water edge, and another swam across the river. Cannot remember their words, but was fully impressed with the idea that all said men, had been engaged in the firing upon of the Pickets, at the time named. They addressed a part of their remarks to William Craig, in the prison, and their language was rather boastful and exultant.

At another time during imprisonment he was visited by one Major Blake, with whom he is acquainted. Blake told him that if he would promise to join the Rebel Militia, Genl. Beckley who was in command, would let him out. He agreed to do so, thinking he could make his escape from them, by so doing. The next day, Genls. Beckley & Chapman, of the Militia visited the prison. Beckley asked him, if he would go into the Rebel service. He intimated that he would. Beckley then ordered his release and gave him a Musket, but put a guard over, to watch him.

At this time the Rebels were retreating toward Raleigh. He was taken with them, about eight miles from Fayetteville. The party divided, and appointed him (relator) as a guide, also sent him to a house, near the road to get something to eat for the party. When the party started again, he feigned sickness and occasion

to stop by the road side, the party passed on a few rods, when he jumped into the underbrush and made his escape. He went straight home, arriving next day about 3 O'clock.

Remained at home a few days, learning that a reward was offered for his apprehension, left home, went to Gauley Bridge (about 8 miles from home) and labored in the employ of the Post Quarter Master of U. S. Army, for about two months.

During this time Genl. Floyd with rebel army was occupying "Cotton Hill" opposite Post at Gauley Bridge. Floyd retreated (about the 1<sup>st</sup> of November) and feeling safe, Relator went home, during one night. The next morning got up about day-light, while sitting at the fire talking with my brother-in-law. Wife discovered thro' a window, men approaching the door. She jumped to the door, and resisted their entrance. The men were Felix Guthridge, George Dempsey, Richard Peters, Madison Craig, William Craig, Charles Craig and their father — Craig. — Guthridge demanded that Relator should go to Fayetteville as a prisoner. Refused to go — Guthridge stated that Relator had been "giving information to Genl. Cox, and should go." — Relator, again refused and with his brother-in-law, threatened assistance and intimated that they were amply armed, and could defend themselves. This intimidated <sup>the party,</sup> ~~them,~~ tho' they were all armed with guns. The three first named were the ring-leaders in the matter, the rest immediately retired, after further parleying, the three left, Guthridge at

same time, threatening that if Relator should attempt, at any time to leave the house, he should be shot down, and he would do it. His words were, "Damn you, I will shoot you!"

The entire party left, after eating some breakfast, with a son, came to Gauley Bridge, and remained there, until rebel army left the neighborhood.

Of the parties herein named, Felix Guthridge, and George Dempsey are now in this neighborhood, the rest are, (Relator believes) in the rebel army.

Know them all well. They acted with the rebel army, during their stay in neighborhood, and all are really dangerous men, are renters, and not owners of real estate, and their neighborhood reputation before the war commenced, was bad. Guthridge acted as leader of the Scouting Company. Relator verily believes, that they will co-operate with the rebels, when any opportunity may offer, and that they should be removed from the neighborhood.

All of which is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed }  
before me, at Gauley Bridge }  
Pa. this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of May } James Arthur  
1862. }

Henri J. Prayle  
9<sup>th</sup> M. Vols.  
1<sup>st</sup> Sub, and acting adjt.  
of Post.

May 11-62  
No. 113

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Capt. Richardson  
himself - Mr. Ste...

Capt. Anderson kept him  
on Perry's boat until  
with the Illinois  
of the...

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Capt Richardson concealed himself - Mr Stevens & Clerk of the

Capt Anderson kept himself concealed  
on Perry boat until he got well  
nigh to Illinois

Field Letter  
Co A 8 Mo 62



W. W. Archer Esq  
Post Office  
Wilmington Mass

Dear Sir,

I understand that Mr. John Smith  
of Maine Co. has recently been  
arrested. His father, now a  
resident of Mass., is one whom  
I esteem very highly, and for  
his sake I would, if I could,  
be of some service to his son.  
Will you be so kind as to  
inform me what are the  
charges against the young  
man, and whether they  
rest on his own sayings, or  
on other evidence.

Yrs very truly

Amos A. Eaton

Wm. P. S. Sheets

11 May 1862

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Wm. Young and  
Mrs. Jones of War  
are to be released.

May 9<sup>th</sup> 1862

*[Faint signature]*

Milton State Prison May 9<sup>th</sup> 1852.  
 Wm. Burbanks; or the Author  
 to having the power  
 in the undersigned Prisoners of Mass  
 do earnestly solicit and petition  
 for the oath, we do not think  
 the heinousness of the Crime alleged  
 against us sufficient to  
 hold us longer. We want to be  
 when our presence is most  
 desired; we therefore beg, and  
 plead to be extricated from  
 here, and restored to our quiet  
 Avocations with our families.  
 With profound regard we  
 remain Sir your names etc

Wm. Burbanks

J. J. Hoagketh  
 J. L. Canell  
 Ogle Walker  
 A. T. Dibble

May 19915

City

Copy

Office Provost Marshal  
Falmouth, Arks, May 2 1862.

Major!

Enclosed you will please find ~~statements and affidavits~~ in ~~the~~ sundry cases of prisoners of war now confined here. Each ~~deponent~~ ~~has~~ been examined separately & ~~the~~ ~~entire~~ ~~testimony~~ ~~deposited~~ ~~and~~ reduced to writing, ~~which~~ ~~and~~ signed in the presence of the aft. Prov. Marshal.

Some prisoners, against whom no ~~other~~ ~~charges~~ but ~~that~~ ~~they~~ ~~were~~ ~~rebels~~ ~~and~~ ~~secessionists~~, ~~could~~ ~~have~~ ~~been~~ ~~proven~~, were released; one prisoner Davis, who held the position as Major in the Arks Militia was released upon giving a good bond of ~~5000~~ with good security in the sum of \$5000 - which bond together with other papers are hereby transmitted.

Most Respectfully

Mr W Ball against

J Mc Neily

do

Jos. Hibbard

Erbert Rush

Jos Hubbard

Alexander Mc Bee

Jos Hibbard

Yehari R Ball

Jos Hubbard

J. H. Wren

John West Eddy

Alexander Mc Bee

John Mc Neily

Yehari R Ball

John Mc Neily

Erbert Rush

John Mc Neily

Erbert Rush

Judge E E Hunter

John Hasfield

E E Hunter

Yehari R Ball

E E Hunter

Mr W Ball

E E Hunter

Alf Mc Bee

do

Woodrow

do

Jas Mc Bee

do

Ford Wren

do

Capt Emmons

Armstrong

Jos. Woody

do

Margus Kitchen

do

May 1906  
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To Col. Geo. Hartman  
River Station  
Butte Co.  
May 20/68

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Gives instructions  
concerning onset  
of delay at  
River and Camp.  
Protection of their prop-  
erty.

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ans.

Headquarters Post River Station, Butler Co. Mo

May 20<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Bernard J. Ferrad

Provost M. General

Department of the Mississippi. St. Louis. Mo

Sir!

In compliance with your Request  
I send herewith enclosed the Bonds and oaths  
filed with me, for your further official  
consideration. —

Some of these oaths and Bonds were given  
at Greenville, Wayne Co. some at this Post,  
and quite a lot I received from General  
Hicks on the day of his departure. —

Would the Provost M. General please send me  
some instructions by return of mail in regard  
to my power to arrest disloyal Citizens and  
confiscate their property. —

It would also afford me a large amount



of Satisfaction if could get some blanks for  
bonds, oaths & papers.

I am Sir,

Your obdt. Servant

Thos. Hartmann  
Lieut. Col. Commandg Post  
River Station Mo

Greenville	April 1 <sup>st</sup> 1862	W. C. Tolly	\$ 500.00
Greenville	April 1 <sup>st</sup> 1862	Thomas W. Jones	\$ 500.00
Greenville	April 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1862	Jacob Mann	\$ 500.00
Greenville	April 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1862	Jacob Mann	\$ 500.00
Rees Station	April 18 <sup>th</sup> 1862	Joseph Smith, Josephus Odell and Jas. Angle	\$ 500.00
Rees Station	April 18 <sup>th</sup> 1862	R. Smith	
		Francis M. Bramm and Jas. W. Bramm	\$ 500.00
Rees Station	April 19 <sup>th</sup> 1862	Samuel J. Long	\$ 500.00
Rees Station	April 24 <sup>th</sup> 1862	Samuel F. Neal and Chas. L. Scott	\$ 1000.00
Rees Station	May 8 <sup>th</sup> 1862	L. J. Varner	\$ 3000.00
Rees Station	May 8 <sup>th</sup> 1862	J. J. Varner, J. N. Garber, J. W. Baldwin, S. R. Harvill	\$
		for John Lacks	\$ 3000
Rees Station	May 8 <sup>th</sup> 1862	J. J. Varner, J. N. Garber, J. W. Baldwin, and S. R. Harvill	\$ 5000
Rees Station	May 8 <sup>th</sup> 1862	John Lacks	\$ 3000
Rees Station	May 9 <sup>th</sup> 1862	Jas. H. Hill	\$ 3000
Rees Station	May 9 <sup>th</sup> 1862	J. Ferguson, W. Low, G. M. Lach, Thos. M. Roark, G. W. Smith	
		for Jas. H. Hill	\$ 3000

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## DESCRIPTION.

Complexion.	Hair.	HEIGHT. FEET - IN.	Eyes.	Age.	Whiskers.

The undersigned accepts this pass on his word of honor that he is loyal to the United States; and if he is hereafter found in arms against the government of the United States, or aiding or abetting its enemies, the penalty will be DEATH.

# DESCRIPTION.

Complexion.	Hair.	HEIGHT. FEET IN.	Eyes.	Age.	Whiskers.

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The undersigned accepts this pass on his word of honor that he is loyal to the United States: and if he is hereafter found in arms against the government of the United States, or aiding or abetting its enemies, the penalty will be DEATH.

May 1 1862.

The bearer of this certificate Miss M. Corah ~~to the depot~~  
having been examined, according to instructions from Head Quarters, is permitted  
to pass on the Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road--N. W. Va. R. R.  
from Wheeling to Charmersburg  
by paying his fare.

By order of  
Brig. Gen'l G. F. Kelly.

JOHN F. HOY,  
Lieu't. Col.

Leets

by Ben Bloomfield

Petition for  
19918  
release of  
Massachusetts  
Archibald Allen

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"Paradise"

No. charges.

June 1862

Will Mass. be taken to be open & royal duty

Head Quarters Port of Houston  
June 14<sup>th</sup> 1862

The Officers who have been stationed at  
this Port by the War Dept, a few weeks  
ago, have shown many of the signs of  
within petition to be good & loyal citizens  
& recommend that the same be granted as

J. A. Marshall  
Capt. U.S. Army  
Comdg Port of Houston

Military Department

Head Quarters, St. Louis, Mo

We the undersigned Loyal Citizens in and for Texas County and the State of Missouri do pray the immediate release of W. Allen and Moses Wilkitt of Texas County, who is held in Alton, Ill. Military Prison. We the undersigned Loyal Citizens are willing to serve with said W. Allen & Moses Wilkitt as citizens. They are strictly honest faithful and good Law abiding Citizens and we are willing to take them back as such and believe they will be such again and never prove disloyal any more. We also recommend those Bonds to be good for an amount specified.

Names of Citizens	Names of Citizens	Names of Citizens
Green B Phillips		
Abraham Jurell	J. Barber	W. H. Harvest Clerk
Justin Chamberlain	J. Copland	Circuit Court Texas
J. King	Wm H Goldsberry	County Magistrate
Joseph Higgins	James D. Smith	Evans bond and by
Wm J. Henson	McKinney	live them good.
J. H. Davis	G. M. Piner	W. C. Lanch Clerk
W. Hubbard	L. P. Shipman	of the Texas County
B. Wood	David McKinney	Court. I have examined
James R. Butler	Calvin McKinney	the Bonds & believe
A. Adams	J. R. Copeland	them to be good.
J. McKinney	W. Leible	Jennich White County
Thos. Chapman	J. M. Copland	Treasurer
James Blankin	Philip Harmon	David McKinney Sheriff
Stephen Blankin	G. Harmon	W. C. Haves
G. S. Furber	Jacob Jory	David McKinney Sr
Jackson Wadley	Wm H. Barnett	County Court Justice
James McKinney	Andrew McKinney	John Johns
Joseph Allen	Robert Rivers	M. C. Haggard



I am sure they are persons whom to be good.  
 B. McKinney } H. Lechelle } Jeremiah White County  
 Thos Chapman } J. M. Copland } Treasurer  
 James Blanton } Philip Harmon } David McKinney  
 John Blanton } G. Harmon } C. C. Jones  
 G. S. Fairbank } Jacob Jory } David McKinney Sr  
 Jackson Wadley } Wm H. Bassett } County Court  
 Jas McKinney } Andrew Minney } John Johns  
 Joseph Allen } Robert Reers } M. C. Haggard

Peter Miller } J. Stansbury } Wm White  
 John Campbell } J. C. B. B. B. } S. M. Dickson  
 G. S. Laramie } George Elmore } James Hughes  
 G. W. King } J. W. Mares } Abel Jacobich

We the undersigned being personally acquainted  
 with quite a number of the above Petitioners. Do hereby  
 certify that we believe them to be good Loyal Citi-  
 zens of the United States - and we such as would sug-  
 gest that their Petitions be granted under the  
 accompanying bonds.

Houston Tex } all of } (Lieut Cooper Post  
 April 14<sup>th</sup> 1862 } per du } (Brevet Major Houston  
 } } } (S. P. Proctor Capt  
 } } } (Lieut J. Smith ad m

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June  
1862

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Catalogue

Col B G Farrar, Provost Marshal Genl,  
St Louis Mo.

Sirs, We, Loyal Citizens of Cooper County  
learning that some of our Citizens are confined  
at Atter's prisoners of war, viz:

3 Jas B Harris  
J. Mahan, Charles Drake Saml R Wade G. Gilson  
Ambrose Hoyle B D Sutherland J J Cordell

J R Martin W H Cass J H Shirley John Shirley

Jos S Kountz J W Bridgewater J F Gulp

Rich<sup>d</sup> Martin & Thos Patten <sup>Franklin</sup> Learning further

from Judge G C Stephens & J T Harris (who  
have just returned from Atter where they

visited the prisoners) that they desire to

return to their Loyalty & Allegiance to the

U<sup>s</sup> Government. Therefore we ask that

they may be released upon such terms as the

Military Authorities have prescribed & your

petitioners believe that their release will be attended

by results satisfactory to the Citizens of our

County generally.

Respectfully

J. H. Ballard

Thomas D. Nichols

W. H. Houser

W. H. Houser

David W. Watson

Henry Jones

J. W. Amick

James S. DeLoard

Wm. C. Cowing

J. B. Wagon

R. C. Venable

Wm. Hooper, M. D.

Wm. H. Full

William M. Thomas

Francis M. Thomas

James W. Adams

Elias B. Martin

J. H. Cannon

J. H. Cannon

M. C. Bell

Henry B. Walker

Addison A. Walker

Anthony W. Walker

John Taylor

James H. Cline

Syracuse Morgan Co Mo -  
Honorable Provost Marshal St Louis Mo

We the Subscribers & Petitioners -  
Pray your Honor to let Stephen K.  
Hancock who is now a prisoner at  
Atton Illinois. Out to Come home to  
Fill his Bond to be sent to you at  
St Louis, & we stand as his security  
untill he does so. if such is Required,  
Very Respectfully Yours -

June 13 1862

Names

Alpha T. Smith

Geo. W. Thompson

John N. Woodrum

Names

John Logan

Jacob W. Carpenter

Geo. W. Hutchinson

George Kennedy

Anderson B. B. B. B.

John Shannon

Wm J. S. S. S.

Henry North

Thos. F. F. F.

John Jamison

W. B. Jamison

E. G. Dorsey

Joseph. J. Steele

David R. Steele

G. B. Cordray

Thos. Carpenter

Dwight A. Ewing

Wm W. Stephens

I Certify

that the above names are all good loyal  
Citizens & high minded Honorable men this 17th day of  
June 1862.

George Shackelford  
Notary Public for  
Morgan Co Mo -

To

Major Gen. Halleck, of Col B G Farnes, Court  
Marched, Gen. at St Louis

The undersigned,  
loyal Citizens of the United States, are  
informed that one John R. Morton, now  
in Military Confinement at Alton is  
desirous of taking the oath of allegiance  
to the United States, and being released  
from Confinement. Mr Morton has pro-  
tained the reputation of an honest and  
concord Young man, and we believe that  
if released Mr Morton will be a quiet  
& faithful Citizen of the Government. Like  
too many Young men, he became the  
dupe of the designing of cunning, and  
was a short time in Gen. Price's army, but  
had returned home, declaring that  
he would no longer serve therein, and  
was taken prisoner, while at home  
quietly following his domestic occu-  
pations. On view of the facts in this case,  
we earnestly pray that Mr Morton may  
be permitted to take the oath of allegiance  
and we will ever pray for

Subscribers names:  
Wm. Sutherland  
Ira. Cook  
John Riadle  
Thos. L. Williams

John A. Figg  
Robert, Crockett  
James A. Marshall  
Fleming Marshall

Subscribers

Subscribers

Geo. Wallace

John Smith

Wm. C. Wallace

John Stewart

John F. Clark

Wm. M. Clark

R. P. Clark

A. J. Fisher

Samuel Clark

Geo. H. H. H.

Stephen Yarnall

Benjamin Sutherland

James D. Clark

John H. Sutherland

N. S. Allison Sr

Wm. H. Heindman

N. S. Allison Jun

Isaac Malott

Wm. Malott

Andrew Malott

F. M. Bridgewater

A. Bridgewater

Wm. H. H. Allison

De Leon

See my father's  
letter to me



Col B. G. Furrar Provost Marshall Genl  
St Louis Mo

Sir We, Loyal Citizens of Cooper County learn-  
ing that some of our Citizens are confined at  
Atton as prisoners of war, viz:

Asst James  
Jr Mahan Chas Drake Saul R near G. G. Wilson  
J. R. Morton P. H. Eads J. H. Shirley John Busby  
J. C. Koontz J. W. Bridgewater J. A. Galt  
Richard Martin & Thomas Patten & Learning  
further from Judge C. C. Stephens & J. T. Harb (who  
have just returned from a visit to the prison)  
that they desire to return to their loyalty &  
Allegiance to the U. S. Government - Therefore we  
ask that they may be released upon such  
terms as the Military Authorities have prescribed  
& your petitioners believe that this measure  
be attended by results satisfactory to the  
Citizens of our County.

N. S. W. McCarmon

Jan 12<sup>th</sup> 1862 John M. Shepherd

H. P. Teris  
James Tall

~~James Tall~~  
James Tall

William Frankline Nester C. Lewis  
Robert M. Greenham J. H. Teris  
J. H. Teris

H. P. Lewis  
James Patt

~~James Patt~~  
~~James Patt~~

Wickson Frankline  
Robert M. Crenshaw  
Thos. S. Stephens  
Wm. Bowman  
J. B. Covert  
W. H. Stephens  
J. W. Blair  
Levin C. Stephens  
G. S. Wright  
Geo. A. Woodson  
Wm. H. Ruffin  
John H. Davis  
Rufus Williams  
Joseph Rerrison  
John Williams  
E. Green  
R. H. Taylor  
J. Thompson  
Wm. Babbitt  
Thomas L. Burnett  
E. A. Cook  
Robt. E. Morgan

Nester C. Lewis  
J. H. Lewis  
J. C. Lisenberg  
Henry Tomworth  
Benj. Baldwin  
Chas. H. Callen  
Benj. George Tull  
John B. Salmon  
William M. Salmon  
Andrew J. Peate  
John L. Salmon  
William Herring  
John Morgan  
Jas. H. Tull  
J. A. Tull  
Nicholas Floyd  
William Floyd  
Patrisom Floyd  
Henry M. Matthews  
Edmund E. Salmon  
George Withers  
Horace J. Withers

~~1851~~  
~~Rupus Williams~~  
~~Joseph Morrison~~  
~~John Williams~~  
~~E. Green~~

~~J. Cook~~  
~~Wm. Ball~~  
~~Thomas L. Turner~~  
~~E. Taylor~~  
~~P. D. Cook~~

W. H. L. G.  
L. H. G. G.  
L. H. G. G.

Col B. G. Farrar Provost Marshal Gen.  
St Louis Mo.

Sir. We Loyal Citizens of Cooper County  
learning that some of our Citizens are  
at Alton as prisoners of war viz.

James B. Harris  
James W. Mahan, Charles Drake Saml R.  
Wade, Geo. G. Wilson, Ambrose Hoyle, Benj D.  
Kitterlin, T. J. Cordell, J. R. Martin, P. H. Cades  
F. H. Shirley, John Shirley, Los. G. Kinsey

J. W. Bridgewater, T. P. Culp & S. P. Patton  
learning further from Judge C. B. Stephens  
& J. T. Carnes (who have just returned from  
Alton where they visited the prisoners) that

they desire to return to their Loyalty & Allee-  
giance to the U. S. Government. Therefore  
we ask that they may be released upon

such terms as the military Authorities  
have prescribed & your petitioners believe  
that their release will be attended

by results satisfactory to the Citizens of our  
County generally

Respectfully

Wm. W. Weaver (at Alton)  
G. L. V. Lee do  
S. H. Saunders do  
Harrison Homan do

Wm. C. White  
Geo. H. Good  
J. J. Drake  
Thos. L. Stratton  
Geo. W. Keenan

Wm. West (atoll) do  
G. L. Lee do  
H. Saunders do  
Harrison Roman do  
John Thompson  
James et. Smith  
John. F. Smith  
Abraham Smith  
G. James  
B. H. ...  
Trenton, Shackelford.  
James et. Shackelford  
Ed Stone, ...  
Wm. F. Bell  
Wilson ...  
Jacob ...  
C. Mann  
A. F. ...  
L. P. Slaughter  
Wm. S. Wilson  
J. A. ...  
R. H. Mann  
H. Harmor  
J. H. Ewing  
James B. ...  
Andrew Mann  
Philip ...  
Henry C. ...  
Thos. ...

Thos. ... Site  
H. M. Good  
Wm. J. ...  
Thos. L. ...  
Geo. ...  
Anderson ...  
John W. Elliott  
John H. Sheppard  
Pudon ...  
Jesse Sheppard

Col W H Farrar Provost Marshall Genl  
St Louis Mo

Sir, we Loyal Citizens of Cooper County learn-  
ing that some of our Citizens are confined  
at Alton as prisoners of war, viz:

Jas B Harris  
J W Mahan Chas Drake Sam R Wade  
G G Wilson Ambrose Hoyle W B Sutherland J J Cordell  
J R Martin P H Eads ~~Thomas~~ Shirley John Shirley  
Jos L Kountz Dr R Bodge water J F Culp  
Richard Martin & Thomas Patten & learning  
further from Aug S C Stephens & J T Harref  
(who have just returned from Alton where they  
visited the prisoners) that they desire to return  
to their <sup>loyal</sup> allegiance to the U S Government.

Therefore we ask that they may be released  
upon such terms as the military authorities  
have prescribed & your petitioners believe that  
their release will be attended by results sat-  
isfactory to the citizens of our County.

We subscribe ourselves

June 12<sup>th</sup> 1862

Respectfully

W. M. Sawyer  
G. W. Adams  
G. W. Stephens  
S. C. Stephens  
W. M. Allison  
S. O. Allison  
R. M. Williams  
R. C. Williams  
James Douglas  
P. Shepherd  
Washington Hill  
P. Burns  
L. W. Lee  
H. S. Enoyart  
R. M. Lubbin  
John E. Dickman  
J. A. Dornil  
E. L. Dornil  
J. J. Chinn  
John Roberts  
John Douglas

H. M. George  
William Fork  
William P. Tompkins  
John M. McFarland  
C. W. Wilson  
J. M. Norman  
William Hunt  
R. H. Cowing  
Geo. H. Stephens  
Charles J. McClain  
L. W. L. Curtis  
W. R. Allison  
O. W. Lee  
R. G. Boyer  
W. George  
James. McCane



June 1862

~~Memorandum~~

~~Article drawn~~

~~Manuscript for J. H. Brown~~

02661

A. H. Mendenhall

H. Busch Kemper

19920

Narrated for Jeff Davis  
while drunk ———

— Dismissed ———

June 1862

77 Beud-Kamp

cit

Office of Provost Marshal  
St. Louis Mo June 6 1862

~~Benjamin~~  
Bernard Meijer sworn: I belong to company F 2<sup>d</sup> Mo Artillery, Co  
East Wednesday. I went to a picnic, on Bellefontaine Road, near  
Six-mile House and heard a man named Henry BuschKemper  
hurraking for Jeff Davis, and <sup>he</sup> remarked he did not care if he was  
reported, and that if arrested they would swear him <sup>and make him give a</sup> and let him  
civility  
run

Bernard Meijer

Sworn to and subscribed  
before me, this 6<sup>th</sup> day of June 1862  
W. R. McCracken  
Notary Public

Henry Board sworn: I reside between 11<sup>th</sup> & 12<sup>th</sup> on Market  
St (near Hyde Park / east side of Park); and keep a grocery store there.  
On last Wednesday I attended a picnic at near Six Mile House  
and in the afternoon was standing at a bar drinking, when I saw  
Henry BuschKemper coming down the hill; at that time I  
was hurraking for the Union; BuschKemper hurraked for  
Jeff Davis, and I caught hold of his collar and told him he  
ought not to do so, as we had Martial Law in St. Louis. He  
then said he was only joking. While hurraking for Jeff Davis  
he was laughing

Henry Board

Sworn to and subscribed  
before me, this 7<sup>th</sup> day of June 1862  
W. R. McCracken  
Notary Public

Clemens Grote sworn: I live on Marbrygtt St. bet. 11<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup>, near  
Hyde Park in the City of St. Louis. On last Wednesday I went  
out to a picnic near six miles Home and heard a man, named  
Henry Buschkamper, hurrah for Jeff Davis - Some U. S. Soldiers  
were standing near me, and when Buschkamper came up to us  
one of the soldiers told him he ought not to hurrah, &c. when he re-  
plied. "I was only joking. Do not say anything about it".

Clemens Grote

Sworn to and subscribed  
before me, this 7<sup>th</sup> day of Jan<sup>r</sup> 1862  
W. R. Wacker  
Notary Public

Henry Buschkamper sworn: I admit that  
the statements made in the foregoing affidavits  
are correct. I attended the pic and in question,  
and drank rather freely, and while under the  
influence of liquor I hurrahed for Jeff. Davis,  
but I did so in the way of sport, and had no  
idea that my position could be misconstrued by  
those who heard my language, as I, <sup>then</sup> ~~then~~ to be  
union men, and I supposed they all knew me  
to be a staunch friend of the Federal Government.  
Since I became a citizen of the United States,  
I have been loyal in every sense of the word  
to the Government, and particularly so since the  
beginning of the rebellion. If I had not been  
considerably under the influence of liquor I would

not have been held for Jeff. Davis or any other rebel,  
were in spot. I have resided in St. Louis about  
twenty-four years. My present residence is on the  
corner of 14<sup>th</sup> and Malinckrodt streets.

H. Busckemper

Sworn to and subscribed before  
me this 8<sup>th</sup> day of June 1864.

Wm. R. Wepacker

Notary Public.

at the above 1864

Henry Buschendorf

Post \$10,000

No. 245 13 = 2 5

United States of America,  
JEFFERSON COUNTY and  
STATE OF KENTUCKY.

SS.

Know all Men by these Presents, That we Henry

Buschmeyer Principal, and John Deverman

Surety, are held and firmly bound unto the Government of the  
United States in the penal sum of \$10000 ; that is to say,

the said Buschmeyer in the sum of

\$10000, and the said Deverman in the

like sum of \$10000, which we agree shall be levied and

made of our respective lands and tenements, goods and chattels, and

to the use of said Government rendered. But to be void upon con-

dition that the said Buschmeyer shall not in future become

intoxicating liquor of any sort to any building or building in the United States service and

shall well and truly keep the peace, and be of good behavior towards

the Government of the United States; that his conduct and conversa-

tion shall be that of a loyal citizen during the present rebellion, and

that during said period he will not go beyond the Southern boundary

of Kentucky without permission of the Military Authorities.

Henry Buschmeyer U.S.

John Deverman U.S.

Signed and acknowledged before me this 25 day of March 1864

J. J. Cozier  
Comptroller of the United States Court  
for the District of Kentucky



I, *Henry Buschmeyer* of *Jefferson*  
County ~~of~~ *and* State of *Kentucky*

do solemnly swear that I will bear true allegiance to the United States, and support and sustain the Constitution and Laws made in pursuance thereof as the supreme law of the land, anything in any State Constitution or Laws to the contrary notwithstanding; and <sup>that I will</sup> that I will not take up arms against the United States, nor give aid and comfort, by word or deed, to the enemies thereof, or to those now in rebellion against the United States; and that I disclaim all fellowship with the so-called Confederate States and Confederate armies; and that I will faithfully keep and observe this my solemn oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States of America, with a full understanding that death or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission will be the penalty for its violation.

*Not in future will I volunteer or enlist to serve in the U.S. Army and*

*(Signed Duplicate)*

*Henry Buschmeyer*

Subscribed and sworn to before me this *5<sup>th</sup>* day of *March* 186*4*

*J. J. Leuzier,*  
*Comm. of the United States Court*  
*For the District of Kentucky*

19921

St. Brooks.

Comdg Camp. Noble  
June 21. 1862

Send prisoner, H. Smith, Charges and  
proof included.

Respectfully referred to Gen Boyle.

Released on \$10,000 Bond  
with conditions to leave the  
State

Chas

Henny Smith

His In Camp No 6  
Elizabethtown N.Y. Jan. 21. 1862

Lt. Col. West

Sir.

I herewith deliver to you  
Henry South charged with having been  
engaged in & with the Confederate Army, and  
since his return for using treasonable  
language. Proof and descriptive list is also  
forwarded

Respectfully,

J. Brooks  
Lieut. Comdg.

Camp Noble June 20, 1862

Elizabeth town Ky

Statement of William D. Givan

That he heard the Prisoner Henry South  
say that the reconstruction of this Government  
was impossible that they might as well try  
to build a word between this and the  
Moon and I heard him say that  
he had passed between the armies going  
to Bowling Green and every time  
he passed the lines he had to take an oath  
as long as the Road to Louisville

W D Givan

Signed and acknowledged  
before me J. A. McKealy

Post, Elizabethtown Ky June 21.

Descriptive Lib of Henry South  
Sent up from Elizabethtown Ky

age 39

Height 5.7.

Hair dark

Eyes Hazel

Complexion dark

Born in Kentucky

H. A. McKealy

Co. 1st Regt Ky Cav

Camp Noble June 20

Elizabethtown Ky

Statement of J. Jaddos

That the prisoner Henry South  
acknowledged to him that he had  
been in the Rebel Army & that he  
stated in my presence that he had  
taken the oath ~~as~~ forty times  
on both sides and that Capt Morgan  
was one of the finest Gentlemen that  
he ever was acquainted with and that  
his men was all first Class Kentuckians  
and that the Reconstruction of this Govern-  
ment was impossible and <sup>that</sup> that might just  
as well try to build a world between  
this and the moon and the leaders knew it  
I asked him what he thought our Union  
troops was fighting for - and he said it was  
because they were mad - and that he  
South had communed with Morgan  
men and partook of <sup>the</sup> Sacrament with  
them

signed sealed and  
acknowledged before me  
H. A. McKealy

Ed

J. Jaddos

CAMP Noble Elizabethton June 29/62  
Statement of W. L. Life

that Henry South told me that this was  
an unjust War and the President of  
the United States had violated the Constitution  
in every respect. and that the Southerners  
had all volunteered every one able to bear  
Arms and were ready to fight for  
the Southern Confederacy at any time  
and that the South were justifiable  
in their Rebellion. and Morgan and his  
men were all high Toned Gentlemen and  
that they had done nothing but what  
the Constitution justified them in and  
that he had taken the Sacrament with  
Morgan's men

Signed W. L. Life

Signed & acknowledged  
before me S. A. M. Healy

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~~John ...~~

~~to ...~~

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(copy)

Headquarters 4<sup>th</sup> Division

Florence Ala 26<sup>th</sup> June 1862

Orders

Captain A. Russell, 6<sup>th</sup> Co. Capt. Ezekiel H. Tatum and Lieut W. Getty, both of the 6<sup>th</sup> Co., are directed to appraise the Steamer Lady Jackson and report her value upon their moral of honor. They will make their written report to the Ad Gen of Maj Genl Buell by whom this appraisement has been ordered.

By order of Brig Genl Nelson

Comd<sup>g</sup> Div

J. Mills Kendrick

A. A. G.

Agreeable to an order of which the above is a true and authentic copy, Capt A. Russell, Capt E. H. Tatum and Lieut W. S. Getty, all and severally of the Sixth Regt Ohio foot Volunteers, did on the 26<sup>th</sup> day of June 1862 proceed to examine and appraise the Steamer Lady Jackson lying in the Tennessee River near the town of Florence Ala. The said officers having carefully inspected, the hull, boilers, machinery, cabin, rigging, and general appurtenances of said boat, do appraise said Lady Jackson lying in river as here before mentioned, at fourteen thousand dollars.

This at Florence Ala, the

Twenty sixth day of June A. D. 1862

Signeds,

A. V. Russell

E. H. Tatum

W. S. Getty

19923

Charges & Specs

against

Sydney H. Markle

John P. Henstey

June 1862

City of New York

Charges and Specification prepared  
against Lyman H. Marble and  
John P. Hensley Citizens of Lincoln  
and Missouri Counties Kansas  
This 6<sup>th</sup> day of June A.D. 1862

Charges 1<sup>st</sup> of theft -  
Specification 1<sup>st</sup> In this that the said  
Lyman H. Marble and John P.  
Hensley did on the 4<sup>th</sup> day of June  
A.D. 1862 steal two W. J. Galt's  
revolvers used by one David Newton  
a private in Co E 6<sup>th</sup> Regt K Cal

Specification 2<sup>nd</sup> of that the said Lyman  
H. Marble and John P. Hensley did  
on or about the 15<sup>th</sup> of January  
A.D. 1862 take and steal 3 horses  
belonging to Edward a citizen  
of Missouri county Missouri  
Lieut B D Benedict  
Co E 6<sup>th</sup> Regt K Cal

Witness  
David Newton private Co E 6<sup>th</sup> Regt K Cal  
John M. DePrise sergeant " " " " " "  
Henry M. Barber private " " " " " "  
John W. Gilbert " " " " " "  
Edward citizen of Cass Co, Mo

19924

Capt Blood  
Report

June 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

Mr Matthews can be released on  
\$10,000 bond, and taking the oath.

W. A. McMill	June 29 <sup>th</sup>	Bond \$2,000 + do
L. W. Alcock	" 31 <sup>st</sup>	" \$1,000 + do
B. D. Wilden	" 26 <sup>th</sup>	" \$500 + do
G. W. Taylor	" 20 <sup>th</sup>	Paroled
Geo. B. Hooker	" 21 <sup>st</sup>	Bond \$10,000 + do
Samuel Huston	" 23 <sup>rd</sup>	" \$10,000 + do
S. Catterall	" 21 <sup>st</sup>	" \$2,000 + do
C. L. Hamilton	" 21 <sup>st</sup>	" \$2,000 + do
Barber	" 23 <sup>rd</sup>	" \$2,000 + do
Forde	" 26 <sup>th</sup>	" \$6,000 + do
Mr. Pomilio	"	"

Wright June 17. My own Collection

~~Wright~~

McLaurin released \$200.00  
South Lane 21  
Black \$10,000 cash - 21  
Mildred \$500 cash 26  
Taylor paroled - 21  
Khalu \$10,000 cash 21  
Hattera \$10,000 cash 21  
Cottrell \$5,000 cash 21  
Stewart \$5,000 cash 21  
Robinson \$2,000 cash - 21  
Ford \$1,000 cash 21

Louisville June 19, 1862

St. Col. Henry Dent

Comd. Prov. Guard

Agreeable to your order I left here on the evening of the 9<sup>th</sup> inst by Steamers for Owensboro. I arrived there at 3<sup>o</sup> 1/2 P. M. on the 10<sup>th</sup>. On the 11<sup>th</sup> inst I went out about 12 miles and drove in about 100 MS Horses, that was left in Davis Co. by Col. Gueterson, and had them forward to Evansville Ind. Below I give the names of parties arrested by my command.

Thos. Allen arrested at Portland on my way down on the evening of the 9<sup>th</sup> inst. Allen has taken the oath and given Bond once before, he (Allen) remarked as we were going aboard (after ascertaining where we were going) that there was a Serpient force in Owensboro to clear out the party, he is a general Lookout.

W. A. McQuill arrested at Owensboro, He Furraken for Jeff Davis, is a violent secessionist, and a man of no property. Light bond

\* Samuel W. Black arrested at Owenboro, but residing in Henderson, has once taken the oath and is said to be a good man, but on the boat said that the oath and the Prov Guard Camp Chas or Henry Bond

Geo W. Knight arrested at Owenboro with a watch in his hat, but not troublesome, no property  
Take Oath

\* Capt. T. Hadden arrested at Owenboro is a violent abolitionist, Hurling for J. P. Davis and cutting off generally it is said he escaped from Washington and after killing a man there, he has no property  
Fight  
of end

\* Geo W. Taylor arrested at Owenboro Dept. Clerk of the Owenboro Circuit Court. he is said to be a very bad man and not reliable  
Camp Chas or Henry Bond

\* Dr. Geo A. Hoke arrested at Owenboro has been in the Rebel States is a man of influence and is exerting himself in favor of the Rebel cause  
Camp Chas or Henry Bond

\* Dr. Saml. J. Hattings arrested at Owenboro, he is ~~in the Rebel States~~ has been to the Confederate States, is a warm advocate of the Rebel cause, but of late rather quiet — Henry Bond

\* Luther Catterall arrested at Owenboro, he is a Confederate soldier he enlisted for three years in the Confederate Service Heavy Bail  
Camp Chas or Henry Bond

\* C. A. Hathaway ~~was~~ owner has been in  
the Rebel states, when he learned I was there he  
came and gave himself out, and wanted to take the  
oath and give bond. Sight bond

\* Barber arrested at Owensboro, he is a  
violent secessionist, and took an active part in the  
burial of a Rebel soldier, the Union People of Owens-  
boro say he is a mean man. ~~He is a~~ Sight  
bond

\* Forte arrested at Owensboro, is the editor &  
Publisher of the Southern Shield of that place, I want  
the paper to be discontinued as a political paper he  
has leased it to be used in publishing a religious paper  
Sight bond

\* Thos. Foister arrested this morning in this city  
has been in the Rebel army as Capt. S. M. a man of  
influence & wealth and speaks with confidence of the  
final success of the Rebels. Heavy bond  
I recommend that a force of Inf. of from  
50 to 60 men be sent immediately to Owensboro  
& Henderson, to protect those places from guerrilla  
parties, until a force of cavalry can be sent to  
clean them out. Clay Meriwether & a man by  
the name of Davidson have an organized force in  
Mitsler Co. of from 2 to 3 hundred men. This  
I believe to be reliable information.  
Capt. Ferrill & Gt. Conner <sup>now</sup> were with me on  
this expedition are prompt and efficient Officers



W. B. Wood Capt  
Commanding Troop sent  
to Ovens Pass N.Y.

527 19925

Statement of  
Sally Cross

with reference to as seen  
in Law of Mr. Tyler.

July 7 1862

at

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington D. C. July 7<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Statement of  
Sally Cross (Codd).

I have lived in Washington for  
more than ten years. My last Master was a Carolina  
trader - I forget his name - He has been dead for  
some 5 or 6 years. Since then I have had no Mas-  
ter. When Mr Tyler ran away from Washington  
which was some time before the emancipation bill  
passed - he left two girls that he owned - they  
were about 12 years of age - A son in law of Mr  
Tyler is now making preparations to go away  
and is going to take these two girls with him.  
This son in law has been engaged in a public  
building - near the post-office - writing. He has  
now left his situation and is going away to look  
for another place. As he has been heard to say  
that he could not stay here - He is going this week  
and I believe he has a situation somewhere.

Papers in the case of

19926

Raschman & Bortz of

Charge

Stealing Watch

July 1862

Affidavit of the case of  
Joseph Piper & Michael

Batchemer and Michael  
himself being duly sworn say  
that Joseph Piper bought a  
watch of a jeweler on Main  
Street and the man  
sawed the watch to keep good  
time for and if it did not run  
it back and he would refund  
it free of charge the watch stopped  
and the man told him to come  
at and told him he would be back  
after at that evening when he  
came the jeweler told him that  
the watch had been stolen and  
said he Joseph Piper had stole  
it and he would not deliver the  
watch

Provost Marshal Office  
Saratoga N.Y. July 18<sup>th</sup> 1852

Joseph Peper & Michael Katogenev  
& Michael Martzoff being duly  
sworn says that Joseph Peper  
brought a watch of a Jeweler on main  
street between Seventh and Eighth St.  
they <sup>saw</sup> the man insured the watch  
and if it did not keep good time  
to bring it back and he would repair  
it free of charge, the watch stopped  
and he said Joseph Peper took  
the watch back and the man  
who sold him the watch told him  
to come in and he would look at  
the watch he left the watch  
with him and told him he  
would be in after it in the evening  
when he came for the watch the  
Jeweler told him that the watch had  
been stolen from him and said  
that he Joseph Peper had stole  
it and he would not deliver the watch

Joseph Peper, Michael Katogenev

Michael Martzoff

Subscribed and sworn to before  
me this 30<sup>th</sup> day of July 1852

G#            H.S. Am City Guard 1862  
City            July 27. 62 19927

Main Robt St.  
A. A. City Guard.

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Guard Report -

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Parley Michael

Hd Qrs St Louis Division  
St Louis Mo July 27 1862

Respectfully referred  
to Capt Seighlin for  
investigation

My order of  
Col Lewis Meredith  
Harrison A. Glenn  
St Louis

R. W. H. S. Am St Louis Div.  
July 28 - 62

Head Quarters City Guard.  
St Louis July 27<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Col. Lewis Merrill Comd. St Louis Division  
Colonel,

I respectfully submit the  
following report of yesterday's patrol guard.  
arrested. Michael Daily Citizen  
being in soldiers clothes. By order of Col Merrill.  
Thomas Conroy Citizen  
disturbing the peace.  
William Conroy Citizen  
disturbing the peace.

I am Col.  
very respectfully  
your most o. s. servant  
Robert Maes  
Acting Adj't City Guard.



Francis M. Carthy

et

19928

Testimony as to his loyalty

Released unconditionally by  
order of the Magistrate, Adams Dist.

July 1862

Francis McCarty

Office of Provost Marshall General  
Saint Louis Division  
St. Louis Mo. July 24. 1862

William Keeshan living at ~~147~~ Biddle corner opp. 144<sup>th</sup> St. &  
George Masterson " " 159 Biddle St. cor of alley sworn  
depose and say that they are members of Union Club No 9,  
that they know Francis McCarty and know him to be  
a good Union man, and a citizen of the United States.  
He is nearly seventy years old.

Subscribed and sworn to  
before me this 20<sup>th</sup> day of July 1862

William Keeshan  
Geo. Masterson

W. E. Ferguson  
~~W. E. Ferguson~~

Provost Marshall General  
St. Louis Division

Headquarters City Guard July 24,  
1862.  
To Captain of upper  
Police Station St. Louis  
Missouri  
Captain!

You will please deliver  
our Prisoner Mr. Carthy who was  
arrested this evening for obscene  
language to Corporal John Klevins  
may be brought to Military Prison  
& kept there subject to orders of  
Provost Marshal.

By Order of Captain John Kepp  
commanding Provost Guard.

Robert W. W. W.  
St. A. A. City Guard

Charges & specifications  
19929 vs.

Sovereign Popplewell  
citizen.

July, 1867

witness to  
charges

Charges and specifications  
vs.  
Governor Popplewell, citizen

Charge 1<sup>st</sup>: — Violating the laws and customs of war.

Specification: — In this, that the said Governor Popplewell, a citizen of Miller County, State of Missouri, did unlawfully and of his own wrong, take up arms as an insurgent, outlaw and guerrilla against the lawfully authorized and organized military forces of the United States, and state of Missouri, and commit acts of hostility against the said forces, the said Governor Popplewell not then and there being a soldier belonging to any lawfully authorized or organized forces at war with the United States, and without being thereto commanded by any competent civil or military authority whatsoever, contrary to and in violation of the laws and customs of war in like cases, All this at Ibera and other places in Miller County, Missouri, and within the lines occupied by the lawfully constituted military forces of the United States, on or about the month of September A.D. 1861; and at other times.

Charge 2<sup>d</sup>: — Violating the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States.

Specification: — In this, that the said Governor Popplewell, did take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, administered to him at "Camp Union" in Miller County, Missouri, on or about the month of July, A.D., 1862, by Major John H. Hall of the "Miller County Battalion, Homeguards", in the

service of the United States. — which said oath, he,  
the said Sovereign Popplewell, did violate as set  
forth in the acts mentioned in the foregoing charge  
and specification, This on or about the month of  
September A.D. 1861, and at other times, at Ibra and  
other places in Miller county, state of Missouri.

Chas. O. Patier  
Lt. & Provost Marshal  
Jefferson City, Mo.

Witnesses: —

Judge E. Golden, Tusculum Miller Co. Mo.

Capt. Geo. H. Kennedy, Jefferson City, Mo.

Arthur Witt

J. H. Howell

William Salaman

John H. Hall, Miller County, Mo.

Joseph D. McCutlin " " "

19930

Zinnia E. L.,  
Post Office Grafton  
Va - Remade into  
specimens

Part dug from mound

~~Confused~~

July, 1862

Ch

Watson July 8<sup>th</sup> 1862

Wm. J. P. G. G. G.

I send to you to day, three  
Petitions for a writ of Habeas Corpus  
and a writ of Habeas Corpus they all  
refuse to take the cash and are  
considered as being under

Yours truly  
R. J. P. G. G. G.



*July 1902*

**19931**

*at*

St Louis July 25/62

To Capt Lightone  
Provost Marshal.

I have to report to you  
Esau Collet City Building No 11  
Adolph Paul - Chouteau Av. West of eight  
Chemie jr - 14<sup>th</sup> betw. Plum & Cedar  
C. L. Kretschmar - Chouteau Av. near 14<sup>th</sup> str

The above named being white  
male inhabitants subject to  
militia service and appointed  
by me as clerks to assist in the  
enrollment of militia under  
order N<sup>o</sup> 45 - They have failed  
to report.

Yours respectfully  
J. J. Witzig  
Enrolling officer 3<sup>rd</sup> Ward

order for arrest of these parties, issued July 25<sup>th</sup>

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Cairo, Ill.  
July 20/62.

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Doltow, Wm J.

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Endeavors to justify himself  
and James Pottow from the  
charge of having participated  
in the robbing of a Government  
train.

Pretends to be a loyal  
man.

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Rec'd. H. D. A. S. W.  
Aug. 4/62.

No. 100  
City of St. Louis Mo.

19938  
Share of Little property

July 1862  
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir,  
I am in St. Louis Mo.  
Mo. 70 years old. I am  
George A. Little on my Bro.  
Am in rebel army. I have  
heard a man on farm, also  
some slaves, cows, mules, &  
what they want. Am now in prison  
know of Bro. Munn's. Don't  
know whether Munn's paid any  
thing for the property or not, have  
heard him say. Had no con-  
versation with them in regard  
to the disposition of this property.  
Munn's told me he was receiving  
for the rest of the farm.  
Got a letter from my bro  
while in Alton prison,  
in which he asked about  
his horse, now in Munn's  
possession. I think all  
this property belongs to  
my bro. Don't know  
of any arrangement  
made between parties

Headquarters, Department of the Missouri  
OFFICE PROPOST MARSHAL GENERAL  
OFFICIAL BUSINESS

at this property

Respectfully referred  
to Chief of St. Ben

W. A. Cresson  
Ant. St.

In this case the question  
the right of riparianity is  
involved. unless it can  
be shown that the riparian  
owner is entitled to the right

In care of Gettles property  
Dr. M. Music

State Ct.

I am 58 years old. I live in St. Louis Co, Mo. I have known the Gettles for 6 or 7 years. Geo. B. Gettle and James Music gave me the bill of sale. Gettle told me that he owed Music some money. That music was security for him for 6 or 7 hundred dollars. They asked me to sign it as a witness. Requested me to keep it. I forgot that I had it. This is why I carried it. Don't know what Music paid the Gettles for this bill of sale or not. Don't know what arrangement there was bet. any of the parties. I thought it a legal transaction, or I would

Department of the Missouri  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.  
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Unpaid,

Respectfully referred  
to Chas of St. Peter

W. A. W. W. W. W.  
and Co.

Resp. up to the Pres. Marshall

Frank E. Brownell

1211 1/2 St. and St. St.

1211 1/2 St. and St. St.

No 1712 a copy of the  
Mar 1880. 1864  
Head Quarters of the Mo.

St Louis Oct 18/64

Respectfully referred to Capt.  
Frank C. Gro. Asst. Adj. Genl.

There is no evidence to  
convict this man of anything.

I recommend his release on  
oath and bond of \$1000. as he

betrays southern sympathies.

Lucien Eaton

Major and Judge Adv.

Thos. D. Dept of the Mo  
St. Louis. Oct 18. 1864

whereby referred to the present  
General Dept of the Mo. The recommendation  
of the Judge Advocate is approved and  
will be carried into effect.

By order of  
Wm. Gen. [Signature]



[Signature]

[Signature]



James M. Musick

Mar 8 7 1864  
Cit. St. Louis Mo. 1169

Charges: Genl. Disloyalty

Gratuit. 1114

Musick asserts, that 3 men  
came to his house for work -  
that he did not employ them -  
- that he never saw them  
before or since - that they all  
remained all night at his house,  
Aug 24<sup>th</sup> 1864. - that he had no  
conversation with them but  
in regard to work - that he  
is not in compliance with  
those men for any object - that  
he is a Unionist and wants  
the gov. restored as it was.

Respectfully referred  
to Chief of Ex. Dep.

W. W. Cressney,  
Asst. Secy.

Respectfully referred to the  
Provost Marshal Genl - would  
respectfully refer to the enclosed  
letter of Capt Young - Dist P.M.

Wm. H. E. Spruell

1<sup>st</sup> Lieut U.S. Army

I do not think a case  
can be sustained against  
this man upon the evidence  
furnished. The evidence  
is wholly circumstantial  
and very slight at that.  
I think the ends of Justice  
would be served by  
pulling him out of  
suppression. Board of  
Army

Respectfully referred to Col  
San. Act. P.M. as per

There is no evidence in  
the case to show anything  
more than that two men  
stood all night at this  
man's house. Who they  
were no one knows  
should be returned back to  
Oct 18/64

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

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

Respectfully advised with the information that J. B. Means was sent out of the City to take evidence in the case of James Music & James A. Rapp the latter having been paroled by me at this office which action on my part caused dissatisfaction among the loyal people of his neighborhood. but as I could not at that time find sufficient evidence against him, he was released on his parole of honor to report weekly. This report was intended to show the feeling of the people who

object to furnishing evidence against rebels and if it reflects on the action of any officer it is intended for this office <sup>alone</sup> caused by the paroling of Rapp by me. I accordingly forwarded it to your office for instructions in similar cases that may arise  
Chas. S. Hoilds Capt &  
Provost Marshal

No 1712. and 3<sup>rd</sup> Nov 1844

Office Pro Marshal  
St. Louis, Mo. of Mr.  
S. H. T. M. J. 2 / 1

Mass. I. B.

Chief & Apt Examined

Reports the arrest by him  
of James Music & James  
A. Ross, with evidence taken  
in their cases. Says Union  
men are reluctant about  
giving evidence against those  
who practice disloyalty  
from the fact that rebels  
arrested have been here-  
tofore paroled and allowed  
to visit unopposed on infor-  
mers. Recommends the holding  
of Music & Ross, and others  
arrested on suspicion of  
disloyal practices under  
present circumstances

O. P. M. Oct. 5 / 64.

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H. D. Ins. Dept. of the Mo.  
Office Pro. Marshal  
St. Louis October 7th 1864.

Respectfully returned to Capt  
Halle, to be informed whether  
this communication is intended  
as a reflection on the action  
of this office.

Joseph Barr J  
Apt. Provost Marshal Genl  
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Head Quarters, St. Louis District,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 2nd 1864.

Capt.

I have the honor to report that to the best of my ability I have executed the duty entrusted to me. I have arrested and delivered to you in arrest James Music & James A. Rap and submit to you herewith such evidence as I have been able to procure in their cases. I beg leave to add that I experienced some difficulty in obtaining as full evidence against them as I think exists, mainly if not solely from the fact that heretofore when loyal men have volunteered evidence against rebels and rebel aides & abettors and procured their arrest it has only resulted in having them paroled on oath or oath & bond and returned to their homes ten times more virulent against loyal men and loyal institutions than before only acting more guardedly & covertly and

thus rendering their operations correspondingly more dangerous, and in many instances as I am informed subjecting loyal informers to depredations, thefts, pillage and threats of, and in some instances visitations with personal injury and death while the more reticent or guarded of those who are regarded as on the side of the Union & recognized Government have escaped without harm. In view of these facts which I have been at some pains to satisfy myself are facts, I most earnestly recommend, especially in the present condition of affairs, that these too as well as any others against whom as much, even circumstantial, evidence can be obtained, be so treated to Government rations & close quarters as to prevent, for the time at least, of the present crisis, the possibility of their doing any thing for the so-called Confederacy as their heretofore proves they will not do any

for the cause of their country. All of  
which is respectfully submitted

Larkin P. Means

Chief & Apt Examiner

Office Dist. Pro. Marshal



N. 1712, a. j. o. S. M. 1/2

Caleb Perkins (Colored) being first duly sworn on his oath says, I am engaged on the farm of Mr. Thomas Murphy who resides in Bonne-Homme Township St. Louis County. I am acquainted with James Music who lives in the same neighborhood where I work. On or about the 28th of August 1864 I was at the house of James Music. Three strange men came to Mr. Music's house. They met me at Music's gate and asked me if that was where Mr. Music lived. They seemed to be strangers in the neighborhood. They came about 2 o'clock P.M. and all three remained until evening when Mr. Music came home, one of them went away after supper. The other two staid all night. They had on sort of grayish brown coats and pants. I did not see any arms in their possession but something under their coats which looked like as though there were pistols under their coats. One of the horses they rode had a U. S. brand on his left fore shoulder. There were only two of them mounted, the other was on foot. The two who were mounted had saddle bags on their horses. It was one of the two who were riding that went away saying he was going to Mr. Craig's. I saw him next day going towards Mr. Music's. Saw him talk

with Mr Music's son in the road in a con-  
fidential manner Caleb <sup>his</sup> Bevins  
attest <sup>mark</sup> A. W. Murphy

Sworn to & subscribed before  
me this 2nd day of October

A. D. 1864

John B. Means Apt Examiner  
Office Pro. Mar. St. Louis Dist. of Mo.

Fredrick Whiting (colored) being first duly  
sworn on his oath says I work on the same  
farm with Caleb Bevins the above affiant.  
I was with him on the occasion above allu-  
ded to I have heard his statement read  
in my hearing and fully corroborate it  
in every particular

Fredrick <sup>his</sup> Whiting  
attest <sup>mark</sup> A. W. Murphy

Sworn to and subscribed before  
me this 2nd day of October  
A. D. 1864

John B. Means Apt Examiner  
Office Pro. Marshal St. Louis Dist. of Mo.

Phoebe Williams (colored) being first  
duly sworn on her oath says I live  
at the house of James Music in  
Bonne Homme Township St. Louis Co. Mo.  
on or about the 28th day of July 1864

Three men came to Mr Music's  
about 2 or 3 o'clock P.M., two of them  
were riding and one on foot  
Two of them staid all night. I have  
heard the above statement of Caleb  
Bevens read in my hearing it is  
true so far as <sup>to</sup> what took place at  
Mr Music's on that day. They were  
talking with old Mrs Music. She  
asked them if they had been in  
any fights. They said they had been  
in one little skirmish up in Lin-  
coln County. I did not think they  
were hunting work although they  
said they were. My impression is  
that they were bushwhackers they  
went away the next morning.

Two weeks ago today the 18th Sept. 1864  
three men on foot who were strangers  
came to Mr Music's and took supper  
they went away after supper they  
had bundles on their backs and seemed  
to be travelling

Phoebe <sup>her</sup> Williams  
mark

Attest

Sworn to & Subscribed before  
me this 2nd day of October  
A. D. 1864.

J. B. Meers apt Examiner  
Officer Peace & Marshal  
St. Louis Dist. of Mo

My dear Mr. May

Thank you

for the  
book

which you  
sent me

Head Quarters, St. Louis District,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSIAL.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 3rd 1864.

Col.

I have the honor to forward your  
prisoners

James Music  
James A. Raps

Charged with  
disloyal practices. with accompanying  
affidavits taken as evidence in their case  
I enclose report of J. B. Meers Clerk &  
apt. Examiner in this office to which I  
would call attention. The evidence  
against these men although perhaps  
not sufficient to base charges upon  
is still strongly circumstantial against  
them and I recommend their being  
held in confinement pending develop-  
ment of their complicity with rebels &  
especially under the present disturbed

condition of affairs in this District

Very Respectfully

Yours obt Servant

J. W. Young Capt &  
Provost Marshal

Statement of James W. Newick,  
who, being sworn, deposes  
and says:-

I live in Central  
Township, St. Louis Co. Mo. and  
there 43 years. Born there. Now 43  
years of age. I have never been in  
the rebel Army.

Ques: Who were the men that came to your  
house, Aug. 25<sup>th</sup> 1864?

Ans: I don't know them. Never saw them before.

Ques: What did they want?

Ans: Work on the farm. I did not employ  
them.

Ques: How long were they at your house?

Ans: They came to my house about supper time  
and were all night at my house.

Ques: What conversation had you with them?

Ans: They asked me if I wanted any hands.  
I told them I did not. They asked me  
to keep them all night. I did so.



Ques: At what time did they leave in the morning, and what way did they go?

Ans: I live on the Lee Lee road near Lewis Lewis Church. They left after breakfast going towards St. Louis, — towards the plank road — as I was told.

Ques: Had they any baggage?

Ans: One of them, I think, had something tucked in a horse's harness. There was something about it to excite suspicion.

Ques: Do you know the names of these men?

Ans: No.

Ques: Did all three remain at your house all night?

Ans: As far as I know. I don't think any of them went out after going up stairs. How would they have been forced to go through my room.

Ques: Did any of them go out before returning - after supper?

Ans: Two went out and came back in 3 or 4 minutes.

Ques: Were there men, or any of them, mounted when they came to your house?

Ans: Not to my knowledge.

Ques: Did they take horses with them in the morning?

Ans: I don't know. I left home in the morning before they did. A negro working for me told me afterwards, that one of them had an old horse he wanted to sell.

Ques: Did you ever see them since afterwards?

Ans: Not to my knowledge.

Ques: Were you in complicity with these men for any object?

Ans: No.

Ques: Did you in any way know them to be

open or secret enemies to the U.S. Gov.?

Ans: No.

Ques: Do you belong to any secret society?

Ans: No. Temperance Society.

Ques: Are you a Unionist, and do you  
sue the U.S. Gov, national over the  
Southern States?

Ans: Yes. I want the Union as it was.

This Statement has been made by the  
prisoner voluntarily, has been read  
to him carefully, and he swears  
to it as being true, this 7th day  
of October, 1864.

W. H. Conway  
Asst. Ex.

As J. M. M. M. M.

Miss Mary Ann M. M. M.

Affidavits in the  
case of  
James Musie

Additional witnesses  
Catherine Murphy  
near Musie's

A colored woman at  
Stetis on Glen street  
Plant Road

Frederick Klemens being first duly sworn on his oath says I reside in Central Township St. Louis Co. Mo. on the Free Road about 16 miles from St. Louis. I am acquainted with James Musick who is a near neighbor of mine. On Sunday afternoon few weeks ago this day three men (two on horse back and one man on foot) passed my house and asked me where James Musick lived. I told them where he lived. They were dressed in Harpers Jeans of a butternut color except one who wore a coat which had once been black but was discolored by the sun. I have lived ten years in the place I now occupy. I am well acquainted with all the people in my vicinity. I never saw these three men before nor since that day. The character of James Musick is not good for loyalty in his neighborhood. The fact that the three men above mentioned were asking for James Musick's house on Sunday excited my suspicions as to their character. Their appearance did not please me. My suspicions were so much aroused as to their character that, when Musick's colored man came to my house on the following morning I asked him if the

1712 of G. M. / 1864  
This man had been at Messick's on the  
previous afternoon and what & who they  
were.

Sworn to & Subscribed before

me this 2nd day of October  
A. D. 1864

Ques: Did you not know that this  
Transaction was fraudulent?

Ans: No. I thought it was a perfectly  
legal transaction. Had I thought  
otherwise, I would not have had  
anything to do with it.

I am a Minister.

I was publicly subscribed  
before me this 25<sup>th</sup> day  
of Oct. 1864.

W. S. Overseer  
Clerk, etc.

Francis, Comptroller

Statement of Francis Loring,  
who, being sworn, deposes  
and says:-

I am 58 years of age.  
Live in St. Louis Central Township,  
Mo.

Ques: How long have you known James L.  
and George A. Little?

Ans: 6 or 7 years.

Ques: Did you know, at the time, that  
they were going South?

Ans: No.

Ques: Who gave you this Bill of Sale?  
(Bill presented)

Ans: Geo. A. Little and James Mann.

Ques: What did they say?

Ans: Little told me that he and Mr. Mann  
owned some money. Also that he, Mann, was  
security for 6 or 700.00 dollars for rent  
of a "place". They asked me to sign  
the paper as a witness, and requested



me to keep it. Little said music wants  
pay some of his, Little's, debts.

Ques: How long was you to keep the paper?

Ans: I don't recollect that anything was  
said about the time I was to keep  
it.

Ques: To whom was you to deliver it?

Ans: Nothing was said, to my recollection,  
as to whom I was to deliver it. I would  
have delivered it to both of them, or  
to either in the other's presence, if each  
had been willing.

Ques: Do you know where the Littles are?

Ans: I last saw them at home when they  
gave me this Bill of Sale. I have  
heard they were in the rebel army.  
I did not know, at the time this  
Bill was put in my hands, that  
the Littles were going South.

Ques: What property had they?

Ans: Horses, cattle, farming utensils.  
I suppose they owned two or three  
slaves.

Ques: Why was this Bill of Sale put in your possession?

Ans: I don't know. I did not ask.

Ques: Why did you bring having it?

Ans: I had forgotten that I had it.

Ques: How far from you does Manie live from you?

Ans: About 1/2 mile.

Ques: Did Manie ever enquire about it, after leaving it in your possession?

Ans: I think he did. I don't recollect in what connection. I don't remember that any one else enquired for it.

Ques: How much money do the Litters owe Manie?

Ans: I don't know.

Ques: How much money did Manie pay the Litters for this Bill of Sale?

Ans: I don't know. Don't know whether  
Munro paid money or anything  
else for for it. All I know is that  
Yes Little said, at the time the Bill  
of Sale was put into my hands, that  
he owed Munro, and that he wanted  
Munro to pay his debts.

Ques: Why did he want Munro to pay  
his debts?

Ans: Don't know. Heard nothing <sup>(at the time)</sup> of the  
Littles going into the structure anyway.

Ques: Did not Munro, or either of the Littles,  
or all of them, tell you, that it was  
to prevent this property from being  
confiscated, that the Bill of Sale was  
made?

Ans: No.

Ques: Was it not your understanding  
that such an arrangement had  
been made bet. some of these parties?

Ans: No.

Dms:

I was arrested in Aug, 1862, charged  
with having this property and selling  
it. Confined for about 3 weeks. Was not  
tried. Released on bond of 2000 dollars.  
I am a Unionist.

James M. Musick

This statement has been made  
voluntarily, and has been given  
to before me the 29th day  
of Oct. 1864.

W. W. Mussey  
Oct. 29.

Statement of Amos W. Mason,  
who, being sworn, deposes and  
says:

I am 43 years of age.  
Living Central Township, St. Louis  
Co. Mo. Business, farmer.

Ques: How long have you known Geo. A.  
and James G. Little, and where  
are they now?

Ans: For about 10 years. I heard they both  
went into Confed. Army, 1862. They did  
not tell me they were going there.

Ques: What property, real or personal, had  
they when they went to Confed. Army?

Ans: Some farming utensils, two horses, two  
mules, some cattle, and a lease on  
Mrs. Northington's farm for 3 years.

Ques: Where is that property now?

Ans: I sold the mules and all the cattle  
for the quit and a bill they owed  
me. I was security for the rent of  
the farm, 1200 dollars for three years.  
They rented the farm in 1860 or 61. The

have has expired. Mrs. Worthington  
sold the farm to Col. Budd  
fall of 1863.

Ques: How much did the Littles owe  
you?

Ans: About 250 dolls. outside of the security  
for rent.

Ques: Why was this "Bill of Sale" made in  
your favor?

Ans: To secure me against paying the  
rest of the farm. They failed to  
pay the first year's rent at the time  
it became due. I paid it, 300  
dolls. I got it from them some  
time after.

Ques: Have you any of their property now?

Ans: I have the two horses. They were  
seized by the Sheriff for a debt against  
the Littles held by John Kempling.  
I bought them from the Sheriff. This  
in Sept. 1862.

Ques: Why did you not present the Bill of Sale to prevent the seizure of their property?

Ans: I was in prison at the time. Upon my release my family was in such trouble, occasioned by my wife's death, that I neglected to do anything about it.

Ques: Why did you put the Bill of Sale in Ginn's hands?

Ans: At the suggestion of the Littles. It was put there for safe keeping.

Ques: What other object had you and the Littles in placing this Bill of Sale in Ginn's hands?

Ans: None. All I wanted <sup>(was)</sup> to be safe. I did not know where they were going. I was not on friendly terms with one of them. They were drinking, gambling and hunting nearly all the time. One of them came to my house, Spring of 1862, to whip me.

Ques: Was it not an attempt to evade the

Confiscation Act?

Ans: No.

Ques: What was the probable value of all the property left by the Littles?

Ans: About 5 or 600 dollars.

Ques: Can you now in your possession any property belonging to the Littles?

Ans: No.

Ques: How much of debt, owing by the Littles to yourself or anyone else, have you paid?

Ans: About 6 or 700 dollars. The property mentioned in the Bill of Sale was to be held by me for the payment of these debts. Everything I did in connection with this property was by advice from Bro. Wm. McConrill, St. Louis, and my lawyer, Geo. Marshall.

Ques: Were you ever at court touching the Little property before at any time?



St. Louis Mo  
Oct. 20, 1864.

Messrs John V.B.  
Clerk in Off. Pr. Mar.

Reports that he seized at the house of Francis Loring St. Louis Co Mo. enclosed Bill of Sale of certain property made over by Jas. L. Little (C.S.A.) to James Music, to avoid confiscation of the property. Loring denied having the paper but when asked he must produce it he kneed just where to lay his hands on it.

Suggests that F. Loring Mrs. G. Provestor be summoned to give evidence in the case.

C.P.M. Dec. 1864

W. M. W. Supp. Dist.  
Off. Pr. Mar.  
St. Louis Mo Oct. 21, 1864

Respectfully referred to  
Col. Joseph Darrin, A.D. M.  
Dept of the Mo.

J. E. Thorpe

Sicut & Apt. Pr. Marshal.

Attended to this  
J. E. Thorpe

sent to you  
Please send for the  
justice & have their state-  
ments taken.

J. E. Thorpe  
Supt. Pr. Mar.  
St. Louis Mo  
Dec. 1864

Head Quarters, St. Louis District,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20th. 1864.

Capt.

I have the honor to report that in pursuance of your instructions I visited the house of Francis Loring in St. Louis Co. Mo. and received of him the enclosed bill of sale. The signers James L. Little & George A. Little are both reported to be in the rebel army and that the said bill of sale was made to save their property from Confiscation. This conclusion is reasonable from the fact that Loring had the bill of sale in his keeping while Mr. Music in whose favor the instrument is made is a near neighbor of Loring and no cause assigned for Loring being the custodian of Music's val-

usable papers. When I called upon  
Loring for the paper he first denied  
having it in his keeping and seemed  
very nervous and excited. When I  
told him I was sure he had the  
paper and it was necessary for  
him to produce it. He tremblingly  
proceeded to search for it in his  
trunk and seemed to have no  
difficulty in putting his hand on  
it. I suggest the propriety of sending  
for Francis Loring to make his state-  
ment as to the cause of his having  
the said bill of sale in his keeping  
also for Mrs. Georgiana Brewster who  
resides in the same neighborhood and  
is a sister of the Little Men named  
in the bill of sale and whom I am  
informed can throw some light on  
the subject.

5. Capt Chas S. Mills }  
Dist Post Marshal }

Very Respectfully  
J. P. Mess Clerk &c.

Ques: Did you ever see this paper before?  
(Bill of Sale presented).

Ans: No. I recognize the signatures of  
my bro.

Ques: Did Living to your knowledge have  
any such agreement with your bro?  
or with Mr. Nurse?

Ans: No.

Ques: How do you know, who, in your  
opinion, is the owner of this property?

Ans: I don't know who, unless my bro.  
It was always my opinion that it was  
<sup>my</sup> bro.

Now to me subscribed  
before me this 24<sup>th</sup> day  
of Oct. 1864.

George Brewster

W. W. Murray,  
Notary.

Statement of Mrs. Georgiana Brewster,  
who, being sworn, deposes  
and says:

I live in St. Louis  
Sec. Central Township. I was mar-  
ried, am 20 years of age. My  
maiden name was Little. I have  
two brothers named James G. and  
George A. Little.

Ques: Where are they now?

Ans: One, James G. Little, is now a Pri-  
of War at Fort Delaware, Del. The  
other is somewhere in the Confederate  
Army.

Ques: When did they go South?

Ans: Sometime in 1862.

Ques: What property, real or personal,  
had they before they went South?

Ans: They had a lease on the farm of  
Mrs. - Washington, I think in Boone  
Township, St. Louis. I don't know  
for what term of years the lease was.  
They owned one negro man, named

"Nick" one woman named "Coraine",  
and two children, one named "John",  
the other —

Ques: What other property had they at  
that time?

Ans: They had horses, cows, oxen, and  
farming utensils.

Ques: Who has possession of this property?

Ans: James Mui's.

Ques: How did he take possession?

Ans: At the time the boys went South,  
they left it all with him when they went.

Ques: Was Mui's to take care of this  
property?

Ans: I don't know.

Ques: Did Mui's pay your brothers any  
money for it?

Ans: I don't know. I don't think ~~the~~

aid. My only reason for thinking so is that I never heard that he had.

Ques: Had you any conversation with your bro. in regard to the disposition of this property?

Ans: No. Mr. Murie was security for the rent of the farm.

Ques: What conversation had you, at any time, with Mr. Murie in regard to this property?

Ans: He told me he was security for the rent. He never told me whether he paid anything for it or not.

Ques: Have you rec<sup>d</sup>. any letters from your bro. and if so, did they mention anything about this property?

Ans: Yes. Got one from each of my bro. nothing in regard to this property. I got one from my bro. James L. Little while he was in Alton Prison, in which he asked where his horse was. This about Aug. 1863. It was one of the horses left with Mr. Murie.

Ques: Whose is that letter?

Ans: It is burned. I generally burn my letters.

Ques: Do you know Francis Loring?

Ans: Yes. He lives about one mile from me. I occasionally visit his house. I am intimately acquainted with him. He was an intimate acquaintance of my bro's.

Ques: Have you ever had any conversation with Loring about the disposition of your bro's property?

Ans: Not with him. His mother told me that Mr. Loring had some papers connected with my bro's property. She said that when my bro. came back, they were to get the papers. This about six weeks ago.

Ques: Do you know of any arrangement bet. your bro. and Mr. Loring to prevent this or any other property from being confiscated?

Ans: No.



Headquarters Department of the Mo.  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

St. Louis, Mo., Nov 7<sup>th</sup> 1844.

Respectfully

referred to Col  
Jos Dan An Asst M Genl  
The acts as shown in the  
papers against James  
Mc Murrice & Francis Long  
transpired more than two  
years since and action  
is barred - The property  
if to be found might be  
perhaps confiscated if not  
legally sold before the  
owners ~~would~~ <sup>can</sup> ~~be~~ <sup>are</sup> joined the  
title away. I am of  
opinion no convictions can  
be had of the accused  
and ~~would~~ <sup>will</sup> ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> ~~best~~ <sup>best</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~release~~ <sup>release</sup>  
Murrice & Long  
Solicitor

Know all Men by these Presents, That we  
James L. Littell and George H. Littell,  
of the County of St. Louis, State of Missouri,  
for and in consideration of the sum of Two  
Thousand dollars to us in hand paid by James  
M. Mauck, of the County & State aforesaid,  
said, the receipt whereof, we do hereby  
acknowledge, by these presents do bargain  
and sell unto the said James M. Mauck  
1 Negro Man named Nicholas and one Negro  
Woman  
and her two children named Lorraine, and  
certain farming utensils, stuff, horses  
Mules Colts, Heifers, Cows, and all other  
goods and chattels whatsoever, hereinafter  
particularly mentioned, that is to say -

1 Negro Man aged about 25 years, named  
Nicholas, a dark mulatto, about 5 feet and  
10 inches high. 1 Negro Woman named Lor-  
aine, and her two boy children, one aged about  
3 years and the other about 1 year old. Lor-  
aine is about 22 years old - is about 5 feet  
6 inches high - and is perfectly black -

1 Black Mare - with her colt - about 10 years  
old, about 15 hands high - 1 Roan Mare,  
with her colt - aged about 6 years - 15 1/2 hands  
high - 1 Sorrel Mare Mule, about 10 years  
old; 1 Black Horse Mule - about 12 years  
old, 3 Milch Cows and two calves, 1  
Heifer Calf, bred a half year old -

400 Bushels of wheat in the field - 10 tons  
of Hay; 20 acres of Corn in the field -  
30 Head of Hogs - 1 2 horse wagon,  
Box & frames, 1 buggy & harness, -  
2 two horse plows - 4 1 horse plows,  
5 sets of Harness - and one Harrow,  
and all other goods and chattels what-  
soever, now remaining and being on cer-  
tain farm occupied by said James L.  
Littell and George A. Littell in the  
County of St. Louis and State of Mis-  
souri and more particularly described  
as follows - A certain farm containing 138 1/2  
acres, belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Worthington - bounded  
East by land of Dorset, South by Saffington  
on the West by McDonald & Creve Coeur Lake  
North by Smith & Dorsett, and leased  
by Mrs. E. Worthington to James L. Littell &  
George A. Littell -

To Have and to hold all and singular the  
the negroes, horses, mules, and other the  
premises above herein named and soed or  
mentioned, or intended so to be to the  
said James M. Mousic N, and his  
assigns forever. And in the said James  
L. Littell and George A. Littell, for  
ourselves and our heirs, all and singular  
the negroes above named, horses, mules,

stock, implement and stuff, above men-  
tioned unto the said James M. Musick  
and his assigns, against us the said  
James L. Littell and George A. Littell  
and against all and every other person  
and persons whomsoever, shall and will  
Warrant, and forever defend, by these  
presents. Of all and singular said ne-  
groes, horses, mules, stock, implements  
and stuff, we the said James L. Littell  
and George A. Littell, have put  
the said James M. Musick in full  
possession, by delivering to him the said  
James M. Musick, one double tree,  
at the sealing and delivery of these presents.  
in the name of the whole premises here-  
by bargained and sold, or mentioned,  
or intended so to be, unto him the  
said James M. Musick, as afore-  
said

In witness whereof we have here  
unto set our names and seals, at the  
County of St. Louis, this 7<sup>th</sup> day of  
July A. D. 1862-

Witness

Francis Irving

James L. Littell

Seal

Geo. A. Littell

Seal

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702

Relation to Ad Hamilton & Others

By J. W. Hammond Dep.

July 31<sup>st</sup> 1862.

Released with the Bank

May 1<sup>st</sup> 1862.

1862

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Relative to Lo Hamilton & Others

By L. W. Garrison 1844

July 31<sup>st</sup> 1862,

Released on \$2,000 Bond

Aug 1<sup>st</sup> 1862.

1862

Pro Marshal Office  
Frankfort Ky  
30 July 1862

Col Dent

Sir,

I have been  
requested to write  
you about the following  
Gerson saw inside  
Joseph Hamilton, he is  
charged with having  
been with Margaret  
The testimony is about  
equal for & a most  
kind in his neighbor-  
hood - I do not consider  
him a dangerous man -  
Dan Melsh, raised  
him, said to be  
a quiet man but

Those who know  
him best, Carriage  
maker, arrested at  
Lansdowne, I think  
he ought to be  
released.

John Lillis, raised  
here, arrested in  
Lansdowne, a Printer  
by Trade, from  
all I can learn he  
is the right man  
in the right place.  
He ought not to be  
released.

John Clark, sent down  
from here, a poor man  
with seven children,  
a harmless man, no  
charge against him



as far as I know  
He ought to be released  
at once

Very truly  
O. H. Leonard  
Brookline

19935

July 1862

Cit

St Louis Arsenal - July 31<sup>st</sup> 1862

Capt. Geo. P. Leighton

Provost Marshal - St. Louis - or

Officer in charge of the Military Prison

Sir -

The following named men employed at this Arsenal refused to take the oath of enrollment, when the other hired men were enrolled to-day under Order No. 19.

I send them to you to be confined or dealt with as may by the proper authorities be thought proper. They will not, of course, be again employed at this Arsenal.

Their names are as follows -

Patrick Manson

Thomas Kenny

Patrick Scarrfield

Denis Fogarty

Louis Weaver

James Maher

William Finigan left yesterday on anticipation of having the oath administered to him.

Very Respectfully  
Your Obedt Servt.

F. H. Hallender

Col & Chief of Ordn. - Comd'g St. Louis Arsenal

No. 26 Vol. 4. 2<sup>d</sup> Div. SAC 1862

William M. Wiggins

1858

Statement about Bushrod

July 3<sup>rd</sup> 1862

City

## Statement of William Frazier

The following named persons are known by me to have been engaged in so called Bushwhacking under circumstances as follows,

Robert Bruce, Silas Atkins and William Mason <sup>together with several others whose names I do not know</sup> were on the Mountain Side of Kessel Barber's farm, nearly in front of said Barber's House, about 4 O'clock P.M. Saturday July, 12, 1862, and fired at least six or seven shots at Union troops that were passing by, at the time.

Robert N. Green was also seen by me with the same party both before and after the time mentioned above, and at other times have frequently seen him skulking about the woods & bushes evidently for the purpose of firing on Union soldiers.

To the above facts I hereby subscribe my name, & take my oath.

Wm Frazier  
his mark

Sworn & subscribed before me this 30<sup>th</sup> day of July 1862,

C. R. Bove  
Capt. & Aide de Camp  
2<sup>d</sup> Division, 1<sup>st</sup> Corps Army of Va.

No. 192. 19937

Bond & oaths of allegiance  
William & Margaret Milburn

Filed July 15, 1862

Let's

Know all Men by these Presents, That *William Milburn*  
*and Margaret Milburn* of *Lookout P.O.* in the County of  
*Cole* and State of *Missouri*, as principals and *Asa Harper*  
of the County of *Cole*

in the same State, as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto  
the United States of America, in the sum of *two thousand* Dollars,  
for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our  
heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our souls, this *fifteenth* day of *July* A. D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden  
*William Milburn & Margaret Milburn* has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and  
comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said  
*William Milburn & Margaret Milburn* has taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and have  
agreed that they will not leave the County of *Cole* and *Monroe* during the present rebellion  
without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the  
United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in  
writing so to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any  
hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which they may become apprised of; and to notify the  
officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which they may learn any person is making to enlist recruits  
for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army; or to give aid and comfort thereto.  
Now, if the said *William Milburn & Margaret Milburn* shall well and truly keep their said  
oaths and perform their other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise  
of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case said *William Milburn & Margaret Milburn*,  
should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United  
States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose  
of any and all property of the above-named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge  
the amount above-named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

*William Milburn* SEAL

*Margaret* <sup>per</sup> *Milburn* SEAL  
*mark*

*Asa Harper* SEAL

*Jo. S. Hartney* SEAL

*Wm. Milburn* } Lookout Post Office  
County of Cole State of Missouri solemnly swear that I  
will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the  
United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will  
bear true faith, allegiance and fealty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or  
law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding;  
and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may  
be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take  
this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion  
whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment  
by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the  
violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor. And I also swear,  
that under no consideration will I go beyond the military lines of the United  
States forces.

Certificate:

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this  
15<sup>th</sup> day of July 1862.

*Wm. Milburn*  
N. Charles Patton Provost  
Marshal Jeff Adams

*William Milburn*



Witnesses:

*Co. Quartr. P. O., Republics County, St Louis*  
*W. J. Scar and J. Patton End. W. S.*

IN TRIPLICATE.

One copy to be given to the person taking the oath.

One copy to be sent to the Head Quarters of the Department.

One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp,  
garrison, town or county where the oath was taken; and no oath to be  
administered except by order or with the knowledge of said Commanding  
Officer or Provost Marshal.

Safe Guard  
and this oath taken and subscribed  
by the above said shall be his safe guard  
until violation in any of its stipulations

*Charles Patton*  
Provost Marshal




I, Margaret Millburn Lookout Officer  
 County of Cole State of Missouri do solemnly swear that I  
 will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the  
 United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will  
 bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or  
 law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding;  
 and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may  
 be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take  
 this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion  
 whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment  
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 States forces.

Certificate:

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this

15<sup>th</sup> day of July 1862.

per  
Margaret Millburn   
 MOK

Levir Choate, Notary Public  
Marshall Jeffrigs

Witnesses:

C. O. Pater Lt. P. O. Dept. No. 100 County, Lewis  
 " " " " " "

George W. Millburn " "

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One copy to be sent to the Head Quarters of the Department.

One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp,  
 garrison, town or county where the oath was taken; and no oath to be  
 administered except by order or with the knowledge of said Commanding  
 Officer or Provost Marshal.

Safe Guard  
 and this oath taken and subscribed  
 to by the above said shall be her safe  
 guard and shall be violated in any of its  
 obligations

C. O. Pater  
 Lt. P. O. No. 100. Marshall

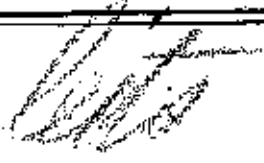
Sturgeon Mo.

July 9 - 1862

19938

Glopper. Inv. Y. Major. Rgt.  
Merrill's Horse Comdg. Post

Requesting the Appointment of  
a Board of Three men, in ac-  
-cordance with Genl. Order No  
3. Dist. of Mo. to collect value  
of property stolen from Com-  
-munity. Two fine horses stolen  
from Messrs. Welch, good Union  
men. Assessment to be made on  
Citizens of Boone Co.

File 

W. H.

Recd. Hd. Qtrs. St Louis Dis.  
July 10 - 1862

July 9, 1862

M. J. F. Welch

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Claim

2 or more names

~~the~~  
Citizens

Head Quarters Surgeon  
July 9<sup>th</sup> 1862

Sir,

I most respectfully ask, that in compliance with General Order No 3. Head Quarters District of Mo<sup>o</sup> a board of three men be immediately appointed for the purpose of collecting value of property stolen from this community - Last night Mr. and F. J. Welch had two fine horses stolen - Messrs Welch are and have always been supporters of the Union. This is not the first they have been plundered by the Rebels. Mr Welch lives in Audrain Co just across the line dividing Boone & Audrain. The assessment should be made on citizens of Boone - I am anxious and determined to enforce Gene Order No 3 without exception - It is a noted fact that the Rebels and Rebel sympathizers are perfectly secure from molestation of their property

Very Respectfully  
Your Obedt Servt

John G. Clapper  
Maj Comd<sup>g</sup> Post  
Merills Horse

Harrison A. Cheim  
St and A. A. A. S

St Louis Division  
St Louis Mo

19933 mit  
Richard Brien  
and  
Stephen Wells  

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July 30th 1862

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Headquarters City Guard

St Louis July 30. 1862

The officer of the day at Mrs Dowell  
College will put in arrest:

Richard O'Brien and Steven Wells

Citizens singing Rebel songs and hurrahing  
for Beauregard, brought in by Policeman  
John Hering at Central Station

Gus Rappanayel

1st Comp E. Reg. Inf. 1st La

County Guard

19940

Paroles July 1962

Phillip Parks

Andrew J. Whitlock

James Ray

For Return of Bonds

*[Signature]*

Office P.M. Genl S. W. Dir Mo  
Springfield Mo July 18/62

We the Undersigned" James Ray of Gentry Co  
Mo, and Andrew D. Whitlock of Taney Co Mo,  
and Phillip Parks of Taney Co Mo

having been this day released "on oath &  
Bond. Each in the sum of Two Thousand &  
Dollars. Hereby give our Paroles of Honor  
that we will within 60 days report  
in Person to the Nearest Pro Marshall  
with our bonds & Securities to be there  
Completed.

Under Penalty of Being Declared Traitors  
and treated accordingly =

{ Signed & Sealed this 18<sup>th</sup> day of July  
A. D. 1862, at office west P.M. G. S. W. Dir.

attest

Geo Dohlan clk

Andrew D. Whitlock  
Phillip Parks  
James Ray

Seal

Seal

Seal



19941

July 1862

Joseph & Morris Obermayer

Oath & Bond

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(13)

For the Introduction  
& Sale of Liquors

*[Signature]*

**OATH, BOND AND PERMIT FOR THE INTRODUCTION AND SALE OF LIQUORS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.**

*We* Joseph <sup>Ed Morris</sup> Obermayer of Jefferson City in the county of *Coole* and State of Missouri do solemnly swear that ~~I am a~~ <sup>we are</sup> loyal citizen~~s~~ of the United States of America, that ~~I~~ <sup>we</sup> will not sell, give, barter or allow to be sold, given or bartered any liquor introduced under the annexed permit to any soldier or soldiers in the service of the United States, and that ~~I~~ <sup>we</sup> will sell to loyal citizens only, and when selling any of said liquor for re-sale, ~~I~~ <sup>we</sup> will require the purchaser first to procure and exhibit the proper permit to sell from the Provost Marshal of the nearest military post, and that ~~I~~ <sup>we</sup> will notify said Provost Marshal of every such sale of liquor made by ~~myself~~ <sup>ourselves</sup> or ~~my~~ <sup>our</sup> agents; that ~~I~~ <sup>we</sup> will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that ~~I~~ <sup>we</sup> will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that ~~I~~ <sup>we</sup> will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of ~~me~~ <sup>us</sup> by the laws of the United States.

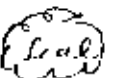
Subscribed and sworn to before me this

*Twenty-first* day of *July*, 1862.  
*Charles & Peter Hear, Provs.*  
*Marshall Jefferys*

*Joseph Obermayer*



*Morris Obermayer*



# Know all Men by these Presents.

That *We* Obermayer & Brothers of Cole county, state of Missouri as Principals, and W. D. Read & Philip Constant of Cole county state of Missouri as securities, acknowledge ourselves to owe and be indebted to the United States of America in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, lawful money, to be levied out of our respective goods, chattels, lands and tenements.

Yet upon condition that if the said Obermayer & Brothers shall well and faithfully keep and perform all and singular the obligations contained in the oath by him this day taken and subscribed, a duplicate of which is hereto attached as part hereof: Then the above Bond to be void, else of full force and virtue.

Given under our hands and seals this Twenty-first day of July A. D. 1862.

Executed in presence of  
Levin Charles O. Pair  
Edw. Marshall  
Jeff. C. G. ...

Obermayer Bros SEAL  
W. D. Read SEAL  
Philip Constant SEAL

I certify that the responsibility of the securities in the above bond has been investigated by me and that they are believed to be good and reliable for the sum of One Thousand dollars.

W. Charles O. Pair  
Provost Marshal of Jeff. City, Mo

Jefferson City, Mo., July 22 1862.

Permission is hereby granted Obermayer & Brothers to introduce and sell at wholesale malt & spirituous liquors in accordance with the terms of the above oath and bond.

Provost Marshal General Central Division of Missouri.

Approved Samuel S. Thurman  
Provost Marshal General District of Missouri.

H. W. R. R. R.

Combrabands in the Companies

18942

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H. W. Regt.

Contrabands in the Companies

1864

670

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List of Contrabands employed in Co. "b" 4<sup>th</sup> Wis<sup>con</sup> Vols

Name	Age	Sex	Occupation	Name of Master	Residence	Date of Reception	Married or Single	Remarks
Matthew Brown	23	Male	Field hand	Dr. James	Madison Parish La	July 10 <sup>th</sup> 1862	Unmarried	Employed as cook
Joseph Thompson	40	do	Wagoner	Matt. Johnson	Thompsons Parish La	July 4 <sup>th</sup> 1862	Married	" " cook
Williams Kelly	46	do	carpenter	do	do do	do 4 <sup>th</sup> 1862	do	" " <u>laundress</u>
Joseph Williams	25	do	Field hand	Dr. Buckner	Madison Parish La	June 28 <sup>th</sup> 1862	do	" " cook
Nicholas Malice	24	do	do	_____	Talce River La	July 1 <sup>st</sup> 1862	do	" " cook
Philip Gbawd	35	do	do	John Sum	Bushy Bay La	" 20 <sup>th</sup> 1862	Unmarried	" " <u>laundress</u>

Geo. W. Durgin  
Capt. Commanding Company

Monroe Mich

19943

Aug 7<sup>th</sup> 1862

John J. Licott  
writes for the amount  
of the within Bill  
which he says is  
due him.

John J. Licott  
paid to  
Monroe Mich  
1862

Monroe, August 17 62

Mr. Colonel Smith

Dear Sir

You will

oblige me very much by putting the Beavers  
have the balance of that money due  
to me on those orders.

Respectfully Yours

John J. Vicott

Amts due on this bill \$88.80  
Ex. By Cash \$50.00  
Bal. \$38.80

James Fitch	15	Regt. Mich. Co.	\$20.26
Ciril Lusette	15	" "	17.80
John Grace	15	" "	15.47
Wesley B. Jackson	15	" "	17.72
John C. Cook	15	" "	15.75
Alex. Genow	11	" Inf	15.53
Addison Schridner	15	" "	19.32
George H. Sutton	47	" Ohio	11.21
Jos. D. Loring	15	" "	10.43
Harris Haywood	15	" "	11.27
			\$129.76



19944

Evidence in

Case of

Dr. Frick

Sylvanus Frick

Joe Frick

Jacksonville  
Fla

Dr. Frick

from any

copy

Released

Citizens

Camp King, Pa  
Aug. 18th 1862  
Capt. Mattingly.  
Sir.

Prisoners,  
Paul Tebick, Sylvanus Tebick  
John Smith & — Tolkington  
Captured in the vicinity of Booths  
ville Pa, confessed themselves to have  
been members of an organized Com-  
pany, attacked and dispersed  
by my Command on the 17th inst  
and that said Company was  
organized for the purpose of going  
to the Southern Army & were then  
en route for the so called Southern  
Confederacy.

Jeremiah Deas: It can be establish-  
ed by reliable evidence that said  
Deas has given aid & subsistence  
& the Enemy & is charged with giving information  
to the Rebel forces & shipping the

personal effects of one John  
Peters, a notorious organizer  
of bands of Guerrillas & Bush-  
whackers, to the south, to where  
the said Peters had fled. = Refused  
to take the oath of allegiance  
Amos Deas Giving aid, comfort  
& subsistence to the

Enemy - Threatening the life of  
one - Neusem, a Union man  
because of being Union man, also  
the destruction of the property of  
the said Neusem.

Michael Deas - A secessionist  
and a very dangerous man.

John Ray, Boasts of being a  
secessionist & of his determina-  
tion to continue "strong in the  
faith" Positively refused to  
take the oath of allegiance.  
Respt. M. Deas  
may get the Report

Order to send  
19945  
Hancock Co,  
Men  
to Office of Dist,  
P. M. General

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Aug 20th 1862

St. Louis

~~St. Louis~~

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., August 20<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Lt Bishop

Will send to this office under proper  
guard, Jacob Green, Do Ellis, James P.  
Brown, Andrew Senegrand, A. J. Gotes  
E. D. Parrell, Thos. Sims and J. L.  
Crawley, - of Hancock Co. Ill. -

By order of Prov. Gen. Civil

*W. W. Carroll*

~~Asst. P. Gen. Civil~~

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*Captabands*

19946

*In military prison Aug. 22nd*

*C. J. ...*

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## Statement of Middleton Owens

I belong to Anderson Bowles living near Manchester Mo. He is a strong secessionist. He has two sons in the southern army. He beat me very severely on almost all occasions. I left home on the 27<sup>th</sup> of July last.

## Statement of James Lewis and Wife

We belong to King Shotwell who lives near Manchester Mo. He is a bitter secessionist. He often told us to go and leave his house. He started on the 27<sup>th</sup> day of July last.

## Statement of Bradshaw Jackson

I belong to William Snigger who lives near Manchester Mo. He abused me very severely. He is now in the southern army. I left home last July about the 25<sup>th</sup>.

## Statement of Maria Simpson

I belong to Mrs Blakely who lives on cor. of Morgan and Beaumont Streets. She is some relation of Capt Boone who was confined in military prison. Have often heard her say it was a friend of hers who took the Hoops to Capt Boone. I suspected Mrs Coon, as they were very great friends. One day there was a man to dinner whom they said was Mr Boone but whether it was the old man or the Capt I could not tell. I left home on the 10<sup>th</sup> day of August.

Statement of Thomas J. Stewart

I belong to Anderson Dunham who resides near Carondelet is a well known secessionist has a brother in the southern army. My mistress told me to start off if I wanted, she would not be worried about me any longer I left home on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of August.

Statement of Spencer Smith.

I belong to Anderson Bowles, who lives near Manchester Mo. and has two sons in the southern army He was in the habit of beating me very severely I left on the 27<sup>th</sup> day of July last.

Statement of Nelson Smith.

I belong to Anderson Bowles who resides near Manchester Mo. and two sons in the southern army and is a well known secessionist Mr. Bowles beat me very often I left home on the 27<sup>th</sup> day of July last.

Statement of Elias Stephens

I belonged to Jefferson Higginbottom, who lived near Salem Dent Co. Mo. He has been a bitter secessionist He joined the army was taken prisoner and died in Gratiot St. Prison last May I left home last March



Statement of Henry Johnson

I belong to James Holloway who resides near Manchester Mo and is a secessionist. He very frequently abused me. I left on the 28<sup>th</sup> day of July last.

Statement of Lucinda Belga.

I belong to Henry Duvall who lives near Manchester Mo He has two sons in the Rebel army and is a very strong secessionist. I left home on the 8<sup>th</sup> or 10<sup>th</sup> of July

Statement of Sarah Waters.

I belong to Mr. May who lives on <sup>or</sup> Locust and Beamut Streets My master told me to leave, which I did on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of July last August

Statement of Henry Williams.

I belong to Stephen Smith who resides on Davis St in Carondelet and is a strong secessionist. I left home on the 20 day of Aug.

James O. Thomas P. Conroy

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Aug - 62

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Conroy

Head Quarters St Louis Division  
Office of Provost Marshall General  
Saint Louis, Mo. Aug 30<sup>th</sup> 1862

Jeremiah Woods sworn: I keep Woods Hotel on 7<sup>th</sup> <sup>Street</sup> ~~Street~~  
John C. and Thomas Conroy, who keep a grocery corner of  
4<sup>th</sup> + Pine, are well known secessionists. Thomas has boarded  
with me some times. I ordered him to leave this morning & My  
wife and myself were talking about Gen Pope this morning  
(at breakfast), and Thomas Conroy burst out in regular horse  
laugh and said Gen Pope was where he could not help himself  
and that he and his army would be annihilated, he made  
this in an exultant manner, and said that Pope was now in  
a fix. I told him I know for a long time that both  
himself and his brother were rebels and that I would no  
longer board any such knowingly, requested him to pro-  
cure another boarding house & A short time afterwards  
John C. came in to my house, much excited and asked by  
what authority I called his brother a rebel. I replied that  
I knew he was one also - and on this he said that nothing  
but my grey hairs prevented him taking satisfaction &

Subscribed and sworn to  
before me this 30<sup>th</sup> day of Aug 1862

W. R. McCracken  
Notary Public

J. Woods

St Louis Sept 2<sup>d</sup> 1862

John J. Conroy - sworn - reside Cor 4<sup>th</sup> and  
Pine Street. also place of business same location.  
My brother told me of the difficulty be-  
tween himself and Woods, and informed  
me that Woods had called me a se-  
cessionist, and a damned scoundrel.  
I then went to see Mr Woods to de-  
mand upon what authority he called  
me such names. I asked him Mr  
Woods did you call me a secessionist  
and scoundrel. He said ~~Yes~~ You are  
a damned secessionist. I told him  
it was a lie. You are the first  
who ever called me a secessionist  
and you shall answer for it. As  
soon as I said he was a liar  
he struck at me. I threw up  
my left hand & warded the blow  
I told him to come outside and  
strike me outside if he wanted to.  
He followed me outside the door  
he struck at me again & struck  
my forehead. I partially warded  
that blow off. I then told him  
Your grey hairs have saved you  
or I would knock you down, and

if you strike me any more I will  
do so. At that time Sheriff An-  
drews came up, and told me that  
I should not strike the old man &  
that I should go away without making  
any further noise. Conroy, you and  
I know each other, and I don't be-  
lieve you are a good union man  
I asked him, How can you say so?  
I forget his reply, but the answer was  
not definite. Yesterday morning  
Andrews met me, and explained to  
me the reason he interfered, similar  
to an apology. Said he, I know  
not personally about you, the reason  
I called you a secessionist may be  
because Dr Edwards said you was.  
I then told him I have no personal  
acquaintance with Dr Edwards, last  
Evening I called on Dr Edwards to know  
why he informed Mr Andrews that  
I was a secessionist. He told me  
he knew nothing personally, had never  
heard me utter a word against  
the union, & but that he was so  
informed by others, and expressed his  
regrets that anything had occurred  
unpleasantly therefrom. I told him

the reason that I called on him was  
I knew he did not very well know  
me, or if he did he would not have  
spoken of me thus. That I would defy  
him or any one else in this city to  
bring proof of the same against me  
as I was well known by the major-  
ity of my customers, and the mer-  
chants of the city as a good loyal  
man - and never known to <sup>take</sup> any ac-  
tive part in any political, or other  
public matter whatever, and have up  
to this time sustained a reputation  
as good as any man in this city  
therefore did not wish to be branded  
now as a secessionist without cause.

I presume the reason I have been  
thought to be a secessionist, is the fact  
that a large portion of the commu-  
nity about my store are secession, and  
trade with me. - that I keep quiet and  
guarded in my conversation as a matter  
of policy in business, and probably persons  
have judged me as sympathizing with  
my customers in that respect.

My trade is largely with the Hospitals  
of this city, and I supply more to Union  
Customers than I do to secessionists.

Sworn to & subscribed before  
me this 2<sup>d</sup> of September 1864  
Wm. McFadden  
Notary Public

John J. Conway

~~sworn to and subscribed to~~  
~~before me this 2<sup>d</sup> Day of Sept 1862~~

~~Notary Public~~

St Louis Sept 2<sup>o</sup> 1862

Thomas P. Conroy - sworn - On Saturday morning I was sitting at the table at Woods Hotel. When I was boarding, and we were talking about the morning news, and Woods made the remark that Pope was in a position now to capture all the damned rebels, that there was no chance now for the rebels to escape. His wife made the remark, that if that was the case matters had changed since Yesterdays news. I remarked that I understood from the morning news, that he was in the tightest place he had been in since the commencement of the war. He remarked that he would not permit any one to talk that way in his house. I remarked I see no harm in the remark. He got up from the table and

Came toward me in a threatening manner, and told me that he would go and report me. I told him to do so if he had any charge against me. and that I had never to my knowledge violated any law either civil or military. I went to the office to settle my bill, & he again threatened to strike me & I walked out of the office without any provocation. During the conversation at the table he had remarked that I was a damned scoundrel & secessionist, and your brother John was worse, or as bad. I went to my brother and related the circumstance to him.

I have never to my knowledge made a disloyal remark, (unless in a joking way, to annoy Mr Woody)

Thos P. Carroy

Sporn to and subscribed to

before me this 2<sup>d</sup> Day of Sept 1862

Wm. McPherson  
Notary Public



*Antigua,*

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*Aug 17, 62*

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'18'

Slicer & Londeau families

Head Quarters St. Louis Division  
Office of Provost Marshall General  
St. Louis Mo Aug 17. 1862

S. V. Clark sworn. I reside at no 207. St 6th bet Wash & Carr.  
This morning Mrs Slicer (living opposite) made faces and  
gesticulated at my <sup>wife and flag</sup> ~~wife and flag~~ to Mr. Londeau's sons (one  
is named John) when they made gestures and faces toward  
the flag and window at which my wife sat. One of the  
Londeaus made the remark that we would have to get more  
pole for protection and said something about an old rag  
meaning my flag. I went out of my house and requested  
these men to refrain from making insulting remarks and  
motions toward my flag and wife. One of the Londeaus  
told me it was not necessary for me to bother myself as  
people could not be compelled to shut their mouths.  
John Londeau wanted to fight me. The old man Londeau came  
up stairs, & pulled his wife back when she wanted to have  
her say. The excitement in my neighborhood was caused  
by the arrest of two young men by the Provost Guard, who  
marched them past Londeau's house.

S. V. Clark

Sworn to and subscribed  
before me this 17th day of Aug 1862  
W. R. M. Jackson  
Notary Public

Morris Laysdorff

Rozentien

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- Citizens

Qay Co

Provost Marshal's Office, St. Louis.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

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Langedorf & Rosenstem

Office of Provost Marshall General  
St. Louis Division  
St. Louis Aug. 9. 1862

H. Heusel sworn:

I am bookkeeper for Langedorf & Rosenstem.

<sup>1204 15 or 20</sup>  
We received several boxes and cases of goods from New York, shipped by L. E. Greene (of Rolle) at New York, and consigned to the care of the above firm, (no invoice accompanying them) with instructions to forward them to Rolle. We got permits to ship these goods not knowing the contents, and I am satisfied that had the fact of contraband articles being contained in these boxes or cases been known to Langedorf & Rosenstem or to any of their employees, they would not have ~~shipped~~ forwarded these goods. These goods were not examined nor the boxes opened by or under the direction of the above named firm.

H. Heusel

Subscribed and sworn to  
before me this 9<sup>th</sup> day of August 1862  
Wm. H. Lusk  
Notary Public

In the enclosed were  
found 2000 Personal  
copies

200  
200  
200  
400

CUSTOM HOUSE,

Saint Louis, Aug 7<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Permission is hereby granted to Langerman & Rosenstein  
to ship the following described Goods to W. M. Steinkamp & Co

Collea No

3 Box Fancy Soda

E. J. Howard  
Col. and Sur. Port of St. Louis.


Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Morris Langsdorf  
and Isaac Rosenstern of Saint Louis in the County of  
Saint Louis and State of Missouri, as principal, and  
Meyer Friede of the County of Saint Louis  
in the same State, as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound  
unto the United States of America, in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars,  
for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves and each of  
our heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this 4<sup>th</sup> day of August A. D., 1862.


The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden  
Morris Langsdorf & Isaac Rosenstern has been arrested upon the charge of  
Smuggling Russian Caps to Rolla, and whereas the said  
Morris Langsdorf & Isaac Rosenstern taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed,  
and has agreed that he will not pass beyond the Military Lines of the United States  
during the present rebellion, nor leave the County of Saint Louis  
without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post estab-  
lished by the United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, when-  
ever by him required in writing so to do.

Now if the said Morris Langsdorf & Isaac Rosenstern duly keep  
his said oath, and his agreements aforesaid, in their full spirit and meaning, then this obliga-  
tion shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.


And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case said Morris Langsdorf and  
should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the service of the United  
States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or other-  
wise dispose of any or all property of the above-named obligors, to an amount sufficient to  
satisfy and discharge the amount above-named, without having recourse to any proceeding  
at law.

Morris Langsdorf 

Signed in presence of

Isaac Rosenstern 

Horace M. Lightfoot  
Clerk

Meyer Friede 

St Louis August 18 1862

I the undersigned Lewis E. Green  
of Rolla Mo. and of the firm  
of Am. Steinberg & Co. doing business  
at Rolla, hereby make oath that  
I have shipped from New York  
during the past month <sup>past</sup> twenty Cases  
of Merchandise - and in one Box  
of the above were packed twenty  
Mills of Iron Caps. These Cases  
were consigned to Messrs. Langsdorf  
and Rosenstein St Louis - they re-  
ceiving them from the Merchants  
Despatch Transportation Co. and  
again transferring them to the Pa-  
cific R.R. to be forwarded to  
Rolla - without opening any of  
the above Cases - or knowing their  
contents. The Caps were purchased  
some ten days previous to the late order  
prohibiting the Transportation of the same  
to Missouri - and were to be sold only to  
U.S. Officers and loyal Citizens  
Sworn to and subscribed before  
me this 18th day of August, 1862  
L E Green  
Wm. H. McPherson Notary Public



Neil Lafferty

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19950 Citizens,

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Aug 10, 62

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Certs

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Provost Marshal's Office, St. Louis.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

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Primer of Frontiers

Make special order to  
Council regarding their maps  
to be sent to St. Louis

G. E. L.

Head Qrs Provost Marshal Office

Proven No. 20 August 1862  
Captain Leighton,  
Seri. Provs. Mar. Genl.

Sir,

I submit to your consideration the names  
of Prisoners I have here confined in Military prison  
with Charges &c.

1<sup>st</sup> Neil Cofferty was arrested 28 July 1862  
was 1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant of Capt Rees Guerrilla Band  
was in Battle at Greenville. Witnesses Capt Sports  
2<sup>d</sup> Ill. Cav. M. A. Church 5 Ill Cos.

2<sup>d</sup> M. B. Baker and M. A. Tankersly Privates  
in Captains Millers Guerrilla Band. Captured  
by Maj. Lippard. Baker was captured at Pitt-  
mans Ferry. Tankersly was in fight a Guerrilla  
took clothing from Soldiers, has them on.

3<sup>d</sup> Edwin Patterson arrested 27 July 1862 by Lt. Chas. ...  
leader of a Band of Guerrillas. Captured near Patton  
Mo. Co. has been reported to me that he has twice  
taken the oath of allegiance but I have no positive  
proof.

4 Louis Sanderson, James Newby, Arvan T. Taylor,  
Samuel Burnett and Walter Alden are  
Guerrillas Captured at Patton Mo. 29 July  
1862 by Lt. Going.

5. Wm. S. Samuel of St. Francis Co. Mo. and  
Leann Castings of St. Genevieve Co. Mo.  
were taken in the Skirmish at Boonville  
July 25 August by Capt. W. H. B. the belong  
to No. 10 organized Confederate Cavalry.

6. J. Neighan of Wayne Co. Mo.  
Charged with being a very bad man  
and a thief. Broke out of the guard house  
at this place - last April.

7. Elsie Fox of Wayne Co. Mo. charged with  
stealing horses and cattle. Witness William  
Barnett of Toddard Co. Mo. Mrs. W. M. Co. and  
Living on Hingo Swamp

8. Wilson Cato of Bollinger Co. Mo.

William Cato " " "

Nathan Nathan " " "

Samuel Cato " " "

Thos. Berry " " "

The five were captured in Hingo Swamp  
by Newunder command of Major Taylor  
had with them one bottle horse post of a  
Government Bridle and halter 1 pair shoes  
and 1 blanket taken from the house of one  
David Hall private Co. A. 12 Cav. Reg.  
Mo. they are also charged with large  
number of Robberies and having been engaged  
in murdering one Mr. Winters at a place  
called Flat Woods Bollinger Co. Mo. during  
the latter part of July. Witness James George

Bollinger Co. Mo. Elizabeth Maness and  
Mary Maness of Bollinger Co. Mo.

1. Bartly Hartly charged with being at the  
raid on Bloomfield Stoddard Co. Mo.  
the latter part of July 1861.  
William Shultz was arrested near Bloomfield  
Mo.

2. ~~Stazier~~ ~~was arrested~~ ~~at~~ ~~Barttham~~ ~~Co~~  
Mo.

The above are all the charges  
I could collect for the present. I  
have been kept so busily engaged in  
enrolling the militia that I was compelled  
to neglect other important duties. I will  
forward charges and specifications as  
soon as I can collect same.

Any disposition to be made of any of  
the above please inform.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully  
Your obedient servant  
L. A. Arnold  
Governor of Missouri

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at. Binkley &  
R. Wm. Spritzer

Released by

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Banks  
Vanderborn &  
Pruiser,  
                    

Gambards in 10,000  
Boels:

Major.

Permit me to say in regard to Bowler  
Vanderwer Senizer & the others arrested by  
Col Potter & held to \$10,000 bonds, I know  
all of them intimately & have been  
familiar with their course since  
the rebellion began, instead of  
reducing the bonds should be  
doubled and good secess security  
required,

They have commenced over &  
robbed their union neighbors,  
encouraged, gotten up & harbored  
robbing bands of secess in their  
neighborhood & caused by direct  
instructions their union neighbors  
to be plundered, I can prove  
all these statements,

Yours truly  
Thos C Fletcher



St. Louis, August 7/62.  
Major McCornell.

I have just learned of the arrest of Hon. A. Bowles of ~~Jeff-~~  
~~County~~, Saml. S. Vandover Esq. and William  
Snizer Esq. of St. Louis County, and that  
they are all held by the officer in  
command at Sulphur Springs, as hostages  
for the reappearance of two per-  
sons recently carried off by a compa-  
ny of young men going South; both  
of whom however have returned,  
— after which, in lieu of the prom-  
ise to release Messrs. B., V., and S. they  
were required to enter into bonds  
for \$10,000 each. which they were not  
able to give.

Dr. Sir I have known these  
gentlemen for many years, B. & S.  
from my boyhood and I look upon  
them all three as good and law-  
abiding citizens. Not one of  
whom would give aid and comfort  
to this rebellion.

These gentlemen are all Farmers in  
good standing in the community, and  
I take pleasure in referring you to  
Hon. H. H. Hanna, Judge Saml. Conway  
General G. Parker, Joseph Heilbrunn

Mr. John Saffington of Virginia.

These gentlemen have all taken  
the oath of Loyalty required by  
said Act and thus required  
to give this manner Bonds.

My honest Conviction are  
that no Bonds should be asked  
of these gentlemen; they were all  
reliable - as to a solemn oath  
or Voluntary promise.

Respectfully

Yours etc. &c.

John F. Lang

Dr B. D. Brauer

Aug 1862  
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chgr. wotberg  
Lustau.

~~Dr B. D. Brauer~~

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Evidence against  
J. r. Brown

Welloville Mo.

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Patrick

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Rec'd P. M. G. Aug 28

Wellsville Md Aug 17<sup>th</sup> 1862

This day the undersigned made oath before me H. G. Aubrey one of the Justices of the peace of Montgomery County Md State that Doct B. D. Brown said that he did not value the oath he had taken at any thing, though he expected to live up to it.

Subscribed and sworn  
to before me this  
Aug 17<sup>th</sup> 1862,

H. G. Aubrey Jps

H. B. Dowler  
his Cap. Commanding  
John T. Bunch  
mark

I certify on honor that I heard  
Dr B. D. Brown say that he did not  
value his oath at any thing. From  
my knowledge of him and his  
general reputation in this commu-  
nity I believe the <sup>said</sup> Brown to be  
dangerous to the peace & welfare  
of this community which statement  
I am ready to verify by oath

Wellsville Md  
Aug 17 1862

A. C. Gayfield

Dr B. S. Brauer  
Callaway Co

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To the Provost Marshall Genl. of Mo  
We the undersigned Union men & neighbors of  
Dr Brown and intimately acquainted & almost daily  
intercourse with him respectfully state to the best  
of our knowledge & belief he has been entirely loyal  
to the Government of the United States since he took  
the oath of allegiance to the same & that all charges  
made against him as being in league with  
Burr, Whacker or threatening the lives of Jay  
men have been by personal interviews anterior  
to any of our political troubles we hope he may  
soon be permitted to return home to his family

Nimrod Smith  
L. J. Brown  
Geo. C. Blackaday  
John Roman  
Jacob Decker

D. C. Hayes

I Robert Jones a justice of the peace for  
Callaway County State of Missouri, do  
hereby certify, that being well acquainted  
with the men whose names are annexed  
to the foregoing instrument of writing - I  
know them to be Union men, given under  
my hand this the 3rd day of September 1862,

Robert Jones J.P.

Willsboro Mo Aug 17<sup>th</sup> 1852  
Personally appears before me Chas Helms who says  
that about a year ago Doc B. D Brown  
told me that our honest men could be  
paid to hang me and my two sons  
and since he has taken the oath he has told  
me he would have all he owed me & in  
judgment worth about him some 150 Dollars and  
more and since he has taken the oath  
he has threats me & my sons so much  
that they feel it unsafe to stay at home  
and that upon the appearance of Cobb & his  
band of Rebels this threat has been carried out  
as I firmly believe at the decision of the Court  
Brown that he has a large influence  
with the Sheriff & uses it to overthrow  
his Government

Chas<sup>his</sup> Helms  
Mason

Subscribed &  
Sworn to before  
me this 17<sup>th</sup> day of  
Aug 1852  
H. A. Aubrey J. P.



Dr Brown is  
an intelligent and influen-  
tial man, especially  
influential with Secy Forests  
and much dreaded by  
the legal men of this section.

It is the general impression  
that he was connected with  
the destruction of the W.M.R.R.  
Dillonville Mo

Aug 25 1862

J. H. Lane  
J. Col M. S. Co.

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Special Report

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Cartwell Chas

St. Louis, Aug 31<sup>st</sup>  
Dr Brokaw's Office seems to be the headquarters  
of men of secession proclivities - They enter  
and lock the door, usually, from 7 to 9 p.m.  
a man by the name of Coniran, a lawyer  
also frequents the place, also one by the  
name of Risk -

Geo. Seigel, I think is a fictitious name  
Chas. Cantwell & Bros, also frequent the  
place, Shapleigh - firm of Shapleigh, Day & Co.  
are their guardians. Day said to have gone  
South; as to Cantwell going to Belle ville  
to recruit. I do not think there is no  
ground for the charge. Garnett mentioned  
in the lead is a companion of Dr. P's -  
he is frequently at the Provost Marshal's  
Office and at his residence, in the evening  
on the front steps talking to his sons.

Will report Mrs. Hunt's case soon  
The drays on 16<sup>th</sup> St - reported by R. L.  
Stone, are used by scavengers. at night, their  
boards are left in another place

John  
Bath & ~~Ward~~

19954 City  
N. Mansbury  
Sister & Daughter

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Aug 11 62

Wheeling Va Aug 11/62

We, the undersigned on taking the oath of allegi-  
ance to the United States the reorganized Govt  
of Virginia, pledge ourselves on honor that we will  
give security in the sum of One thousand Dollars  
Cash before the Clerk of Court of Brooke County  
for our future loyalty to the above mentioned  
Government & notify Major Jos Darr jr,  
Provost Marshall of our having done so within  
five days from date.

To Ober Capt Adest Nicholas Stansbury  
CSP Provost Marshal

David B Stansbury  
Jollie Stansbury

City

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J. D. Adkins

Mr. Lusher

Aug 16 6 00

Wheeling Va August 18<sup>th</sup> 1862

We the undersigned Tho<sup>s</sup>. J Adkins, and  
R. M. Lusher, on taking the oath of Allegiance  
to the Government of the United States and  
the reorganized Government of the State of  
Virginia, pledge ourselves on Honor, that we  
will ~~also~~ give security in the sum of  
One thousand & five hundred dollars (\$1,500<sup>00</sup>)  
before the Clerk of the County Court of Cabell Co  
Va. & notify Major Joseph Parr jr Provost Marshal  
General at Wheeling Va. of our having done so  
within twenty days from date.

Edw Lindner 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut  
Camp H. 6<sup>th</sup> Regt Va Vol Inft. } Attest Thomas J Adkins  
Robert M Lusher

~~James~~  
Falkner & Graves

License Bond  
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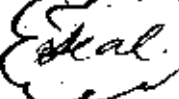
City



Know all men by these presents that  
we <sup>Jarvis & Graves</sup> of Rolla  
County of Phelps in the State of Missouri  
as Principal and  
of the same place as security are held and truly  
bound unto the United States Government  
in the sum of two hundred dollars to be  
well and truly paid by us, ~~from~~ our heirs  
Administrators and assigns.

Witness our hands & seals  
this 30<sup>th</sup> Day of Aug 1862

The conditions of the above  
obligation are such that whereas the ~~bound~~  
<sup>part</sup> ~~Jarvis & Graves~~ has taken the <sup>part</sup> prescribed by General  
Order No 1 issued from the Office of the  
Post Marshal Rolla Division and  
has thereupon obtained permission to sell  
Wine Beer and Pure Cider. Now if  
the said ~~Jarvis & Graves~~ shall well and truly  
keep his said <sup>part</sup> and observe the obliga-  
tions thereof and the requirements pre-  
scribed in said General Order No 1 then  
this instrument shall be void otherwise  
of full force and effect.

R. H. Jarviss   
W. H. Graves   


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Aug 1862

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Henry Cutler 371 Broadway -

J. John - 367 Broadway.

Office of Provost Marshall General

St. Louis Division

St. Louis Mo. Aug 13 1862

P. F. Miller sworn: I reside at 369 Broadway - A man  
named John - in charge of William's boot store  
kept his store open last evening until 6 o'clock - I  
spoke to him about it this morning and he replied that  
he was not a citizen and did not care a damn for any  
manc orders; and on my telling him that the Provost  
Marshal would punish him &c; he repeated the above  
expression - Henry Cutler keeping dry goods &c  
was open this evening as I came by (after 5 o'clock PM)  
John - told him not to close, and the did not -  
Several stores in my neighborhood are open in violation  
Subscribed and sworn to } of the Provost order.  
before me this 13th day of Aug 1862 }  
W. K. McCracken } P. F. Miller  
Notary Public }

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Aug. 1862

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Office of Provost Marshall General  
St. Louis Division  
St. Louis Mo Aug 12 1862

Mrs Carrie Evelyn <sup>examined</sup> ~~examined~~ resides on Collins, between Bates  
and O'Fallon Streets - Mrs Connor living on St. Charles  
St. bet of 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> is in the habit of speaking disrespectfully of  
the Government to her boarders and inciting them because of  
their union sentiments. She also advises young men boarders  
and others to be true to the South, and tells them that sooner  
than take the oath they ought to go to prison - A Mr.  
Taylor - a lady boarder - says she is secret to the back bone,  
and was going to put a secret flag out if she could do so  
with impunity - Miss Connor goes round the house handing  
for Jeff Davis, Beauregard & the Southern Confederacy -  
Mr Taylor says if forced to join the Union army he  
will try to make money by getting a commission.

Carrie Evelyn

Mr Taylor can be found at Mrs Connors St. Charles Street  
or at (7<sup>th</sup> St bet Mulanphy & New Ar. av.) Mrs Stehney.

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Head Quarters 5th Divis Army of Tenn  
Memphis Aug 26<sup>th</sup> 1862

Genl Order  
No 76

Before a military commission assembled  
in Memphis July 28<sup>th</sup> pursuant to Genl Order  
No 63. dated Memphis July 24<sup>th</sup> 1862 of which  
Col W. A. H. Taylor was President, were arraigned & <sup>3d</sup>  
tried.

1<sup>st</sup> Dr William Jones a citizen of Arkansas  
Charge Smuggling  
Specification

In this that the said Dr William  
Jones did on or about the 29<sup>th</sup> day of July 1862 attempt  
to pass and did pass beyond the lines of the post  
of Memphis with Quinine, salt and other articles  
made contraband by law without a permit from  
the proper authority so to do. In that said  
D. W. Jones did attempt to pass through the lines  
of the military Post of Memphis, Tenn with contraband  
goods and undue proportions of the same in  
violation of Order No 61. from Head Quarters Army  
of Tenn dated July 24<sup>th</sup> 1862.

All this at the Post of Memphis Tenn  
on or about the 29<sup>th</sup> day of July 1862

To which the Prisoner Pleaded not Guilty  
The court after hearing all the evidences in  
the case adjourned and met at 2 P. M. when  
was arraigned & tried

2<sup>nd</sup> John L. Burnard a citizen of Arkansas.  
Charge Smuggling

Specification: In this that John L. Burnard did in or about the 29th day of July 1862 attempt to pass and did pass beyond the lines of the Post of Memphis with Quinine, salt and other property made contraband by law without a permit from the proper Authority so to do.

Specification 2<sup>d</sup>

In this that said John L. Burnard did attempt to pass through the lines of the Military Post of Memphis Tenn with Contraband property and under proportion of the same in violation of Genl Order No 13 from A. D. W. Army of the Tenn dated July 24<sup>th</sup> 1862

All this at Memphis Tenn on or about the 29th of July 1862.

The case of this prisoner being the same as that of Dr Jones it was agreed to accept the evidence in the case Dr Jones as applying to the case of John L. Burnard in every particular save that the evidence of Dr W. Jones he having been sworn was admitted in the case of John L. Burnard.

The Commission after deliberating upon the evidence in both cases of Dr W. Jones & John L. Burnard find them guilty of the Charges.

And of the Specification Guilty.

But the Commission are unanimously of the opinion that the prisoners had purchased the goods for the use of their own families and their immediate neighbors and that they did not intend willfully to evade the law and that they were misled by the Board of Trade as to what was necessary to do in the premises.



We therefore recommend that the prisoners be returned on taking the oath of allegiance to the U.S. of America.

Aug 4<sup>th</sup>  
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John Lemor a citizen of Miss.  
Charge

Smuggling  
Specification

In this that the said John Lemor attempted to pass beyond the Military lines of the Post of Memphis, with goods, wares, and Merchandise without first obtaining a permit therefor from the proper authorities.

Specification 2<sup>nd</sup> In this that the said John Lemor attempted to pass the lines of the picket post of Memphis Tenn with Liquor Morphine and other articles made Contraband by law, without a permit from the proper authorities.

All this at the Post of Memphis Tenn on or about the 15<sup>th</sup> day of July 1862.

To which the prisoner pleaded

To the charge Not Guilty

" " Specification 1<sup>st</sup> Not Guilty

" " " 2<sup>nd</sup> Not Guilty

After a careful examination of the evidence and the admission of the Prisoner.

The commission finds the Prisoner.

Of the Charge Guilty

Of the 1<sup>st</sup> Specification Guilty

Of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Specification Guilty

But the commission is of the opinion that the Prisoner has been made the scapegoat of at least two other persons who ought really to suffer.

In view therefore of this <sup>fact</sup> that the prisoner has ~~been~~ taken the oath of allegiance and intends to remain in Memphis we unanimously recommend that he be released from custody on giving bonds in the sum of two hundred dollars (\$200) and the payment of ten dollars fine.

11<sup>th</sup> John Togg a citizen  
Chicago

Using Disrespectful language against Maj Gen Sherman an Officer in the U.S. Service.  
The commission finds him John Togg an Englishman guilty of calling Gen Sherman the most <sup>over</sup> man he ever saw and saying that it was of no use for any one to apply to him for any purpose as he would be treated mildly. The Commission not having power to punish him recommended that he be released with the advice that if caught trespassing again against the Military Authorities he will not be treated as mildly as in the present case.

5<sup>th</sup> M. Boland

Charge. Carrying letters from the lines of the Enemy <sup>at</sup> Memphis.  
After careful examination of the case the commission find that the prisoner is guilty of carrying letters from the so called confederate post of Columbus Miss to persons within the Federal lines at Memphis and do therefore sentence him M. Boland to be transported to the city of Chicago and there be confined at Camp Douglas for the period of during the war.

6<sup>th</sup> E. A. Payne, a Citizen -  
Chicago

Saying that he would aid & abet the Southern Confederacy all times when possible for him to do so.

To which the Prisoner pleads Not Guilty. The Commission after a careful consideration of the evidence are of the opinion that the prisoner is guilty and recommend that he be transported to some Northern Prison to remain until the end of the war, unless sooner discharged by some competent Authority.

7<sup>th</sup> W. S. Copewood a citizen

Chicago. Saying that he would aid and assist the Southern Confederacy in any way in his power.

To which the Prisoner pleads Guilty. After a careful hearing of the Prisoner himself & deliberation over the testimony. The Commission recommend that the Prisoner be transported to some Northern Prison there to remain to the end of the war unless sooner released by Competent Authority.

8<sup>th</sup> Wade H. Bolton a Citizen

Chicago Smuggling  
Specification

It is that the said Wade H. Bolton attempted to pass & did pass the lines of the Post of Memphis Tenn. with salt and other articles made

contraband by law, without a proper permit as to do and in violation of Genl Order No 61 from Head Quarters Army Tenn. All this at the Post of Memphis Tenn on or about the 30th day of July/62

The Prisoner Pleaded  
To the charge Not Guilty  
" Specification Not Guilty  
The court after hearing the evidence do find the Prisoner - of the Charge Guilty  
" " Specification Guilty

9th J. N. Duster a citizen  
Charge being a Cotton burner  
To which the Prisoner Pleaded Not Guilty  
There being no witnesses the commission personally examined ~~the~~ Prisoner and do believe him Not Guilty and recommended that he be allowed to go to his home in Clark County Ind after taking the oath of allegiance.

10th H. S. Kiser a citizen  
Charge Being Lieut Col in the Confed Service 38th Regiment Tenn Vols.  
To which the Prisoner Pleaded Not Guilty.  
There not being any evidence to prove the fact of the prisoner being in the confederate service and it not appearing that the Prisoner made any effort to escape any responsibility the commission recommend that the prisoner be discharged from custody on taking the oath of allegiance to the U.S. of America.

11<sup>th</sup>

Wm J. C. Holland a citizen

Whom being examined by the Commission showed papers so evidenced that he had been in the Commissary Dept. of the Confederate service but is now discharged and gives his word of honor that he is tired of the war and wishes to have nothing to do on either side.

There being no evidenced to show that the prisoner was armed at the time of his arrest.

The Commission recommend that the prisoner be discharged by taking the oath of allegiance to the U.S.

12<sup>th</sup>

John Forrest a citizen

Charge, Assault & Battery with intent to kill

Specification. In this that John Forrest a citizen of Memphis did with malice aforethought at the house of one Guss Petty shoot one Gilmore a pilot in the service of the U.S. Govt with the intent kill the said Gilmore to kill and murder and that the said Forrest did at the said time & place with a bullet from a pistol then and there fired by the said Forrest dangerously wound the said Gilmore intending thereby kill the said Gilmore to kill & murder.

To which the prisoner pleads want of jurisdiction in the commission, there being a competent civil court in Memphis.

The plea having been heard & examined the Commission sustains the plea, and orders that the Provost Marshall deliver the defendant to the civil authorities of the City of Memphis for further action.

13<sup>th</sup> The Court met on August 9<sup>th</sup>, and issued the following order in the case of citizens Edward Wells, Michael Drew, Thomas Gurley, Ed. J. Conroy prisoners charged with civil offences to wit.

Office of Military Commission  
Memphis Aug 9<sup>th</sup> 1862.

The Provost Marshal will please send Edward Wells, Michael Drew, Tho Gurley, Ed. J. Conroy prisoners now confined in the Military Prison before the Hon. J. J. Sawyer Judge of the Criminal Court of Memphis at the Office Walter Coleman Esqr on the North East Corner of Court & Second Street at 11 o'clock A.M. this day for examination and you will notify Capt W. Applegate to appear before said Judge with his evidence against said parties, and in the meantime you will not allow said Prisoners to be removed beyond the Military lines without the order of this Commission.

14<sup>th</sup> The Commission proceeded to examine Jas McDowell a citizen, there being no charge or evidence against him the Commission ordered, that the Provost Marshal release him from Custody and return his horse.

Aug 9<sup>th</sup> 1862

15<sup>th</sup> The Commission then examined the case of John A. Atterden and J. Lasalle, citizen, there being no charges or evidence against them. The Commission ordered that the Provost Marshal relieve them from Custody.

Aug 12<sup>th</sup> 1862

16<sup>th</sup> The commission proceeded to the trial of Dr James  
R. Bates a citizen of Arkansas  
Charge - Smuggling -  
Specifications 1<sup>st</sup>

In this that the said James R. Bates  
did in connection with one A. Miller engage in  
conveying outside the Federal lines of the Post of  
Memphis Caps, Swords & Sword Belts and Military  
Trappings, Contrabands of War and designed for  
the use of the so called Confederate Army,  
Specification 2<sup>d</sup>.

In this that the said J. R. Bates  
did aid abet and assist one M. A. Miller in  
Smuggling Military Goods designed for the use so  
called Confederate Army from the Post of Memphis  
Tenn into the State of Arkansas, by receiving said  
goods at Ashpice Arkansas and concealing the  
same in his Storehouse, with a view to pass  
said goods into the Confederate lines for the use  
of the enemies of the Govt of the U.S. all this at  
Memphis Tenn on or about the 8<sup>th</sup> day of Aug 1862

There being no evidence to warrant the  
detention of the Prisoner J. R. Bates. The  
Commission ordered that the Provost Marshal  
release him from custody.

17<sup>th</sup>

J. P. Blessing a citizen of Napoleon Arkansas  
Charge, Being Captain of a Guinea Band  
Specification

In this that J. P. Blessing did in  
the state of Arkansas & Mississippi raise, &  
equip and put into the field a party of citizens  
~~Citizens~~ called Guerrillas and commanded  
the same in making war upon the peaceable  
citizens of the U.S. and in violation of the  
laws of war & the regulations of civilized war  
All this within the States of Arkansas & W.  
Mississippi between the 1<sup>st</sup> day of May 1861 & the  
13<sup>th</sup> day of July 1862.

To which the Prisoner pleaded "Not Guilty"  
There being no evidence to substantiate the  
charge the Prisoner was discharged from  
custody by the commissioners.

18<sup>th</sup>

J. H. McNeil a citizen of Memphis  
Charge, Advising and persuading  
Federal soldiers to desert and join the Confederate  
Army  
Specification

In this that the said J. H.  
McNeil did meet upon the streets of Memphis  
certain soldiers of the Patrol Guard belonging  
to the 70<sup>th</sup> Regt Ohio Vol. then and there doing  
duty under Military orders and that the  
said soldiers attempted to persuade to leave  
command and join so called Confederate  
Army in these words.

"Boys you are on the wrong side you



had better leave here and go with me  
South you will be well cared for and have a  
pleasant time." All this at the Post  
of Memphis Tenn on or about the 10<sup>th</sup> day of  
August 1862.

To which the Prisoner plead not guilty  
Finding 3<sup>d</sup> sentenced.

The Commission finds that this is not  
sufficient evidence to warrant the detention  
of the Prisoner J. D. McNeil and as therefore  
recommends that he be released from custody  
on giving bonds in the penal sum of five  
hundred dollars with approved security  
for his future good behavior.

19<sup>th</sup> John B. Ridgley a Private 47<sup>th</sup> Regt Ind. Vols  
Charge 1<sup>st</sup> Murder

Specification 1<sup>st</sup>

In this that John B. Ridgley Private  
47<sup>th</sup> Indiana Vols did with malice afore-  
thought shoot and kill one Fagan <sup>Commonly</sup>~~Commonly~~  
called "Bully Fagan" citizen of Memphis Tenn.  
Charge 2<sup>d</sup> Manslaughter

Specification 1<sup>st</sup>

In this that the said John  
B. Ridgley Private 47<sup>th</sup> Ind Vols did without malice  
and in sudden heat and passion excite-  
duced by a quarrel then and there pending between  
the said Ridgley & Fagan Commonly called  
"Bully Fagan" him the said Fagan did shoot  
and kill. All this at the Post of Memphis Tenn  
on or about the 1<sup>st</sup> day of August 1862.

To which the Prisoner Plead "Not Guilty"

The Commission after careful consideration of the evidence are of the opinion that the prisoner was justified in the course pursued in the matter of shooting the man Bully Fagan and therefore find him the Prisoner of the 1<sup>st</sup> charge

of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Charge

and recommend that he be discharged and ordered to join his Regiment.

Not Guilty

Not Guilty

20<sup>th</sup> J. D. Leavitt

Charge 1<sup>st</sup> Being a Guerrilla  
Specification 1<sup>st</sup>

In this that said J. D. Leavitt on or about the 15<sup>th</sup> Aug was captured by a scouting party of 5<sup>th</sup> Co. Cavalry while the said Leavitt was in arms against the Gov. of the U.S. and was trying to escape from such capture.

Charge 2<sup>nd</sup> Attempt to Kill a U.S. Soldier  
Specification.

In this that said J. D. Leavitt did on or about the 15<sup>th</sup> inst with malice aforethought fire upon the advanced guard of a scouting party with a loaded gun there in his hands, with the intention to wound and kill said U.S. Soldier.

All this at the post of Memphis Tenn on or about the 15<sup>th</sup> day of Aug 1862

To which the Prisoner Plead

To the 1st Charge Not Guilty  
 To " 2- " Not Guilty  
 The Commission after hearing the evidence is of the opinion that the prisoner J. D. Swarth is Not guilty of being a Guerrilla but belongs to a regularly organized Company acknowledged by the Southern Confederacy and recommends that he be sent to some Northern Prison there to remain until properly claimed & exchanged or otherwise discharged by competent Authority.

21<sup>st</sup> J. Harding a soldier of the so called C. States.  
 Charge. Treasonable conduct in aiding and abetting the enemies of the U.S. Govt  
 Specifications

In this that said Harding has been and is now a soldier in the so called Confederate Army - evidenced by the fact that when his horse was surrounded he made desperate endeavors to Ed did escape and secreted himself in a cornfield when he was discovered. All this at the Post of Memphis on or about the 11<sup>th</sup> day of August-1862.

To which the Prisoner (J. Harding) Pleaded  
 To the Charge Not Guilty  
 " " Specifications Not Guilty  
 Finding Ed sentenced. After hearing the evidence the Commission considered the Prisoner guilty of aiding and abetting the enemies of the U.S. and that he is a dangerous man to be

at large and therefore recommend that he be sent to some Northern Prison there to remain until the end of the war unless sooner released by competent Authority.

22<sup>nd</sup> W. G. Priest a citizen

Charge, Stealing Government Property  
Specification

In this that the said W. G. Priest upon being arrested 10 miles North W. of Raleigh in the County of Shelby State of Tenn on or about the 15<sup>th</sup> day of August 1862 did have in his possession certain arms consisting of a Rifle and Colts Revolver which arms were the property of the U. S. Gov<sup>t</sup> and were in his possession Contrary to Military Regulations.

All this at the Post of Memphis on or about the 15<sup>th</sup> day of August 1862.

To which the Prisoner - Pleaded -

To the charge

Not Guilty

" " Specification

Not Guilty

Findings & Sentences

of the Commission

of the charge

Guilty

" " Specification

Guilty

and the commission recommend that he be transported to some Northern Prison there to remain until the end of the war unless sooner discharged by competent Authority.

23<sup>rd</sup> Schwartz a Citizen  
 Charge — Smuggling  
 Specification

In this that Schwartz did on or about the 12<sup>th</sup> day of August 1862, attempted to pass and did pass the 1<sup>st</sup> lines of the pickets of the post of Memphis Tenn with certain goods made contraband by law said articles being secreted in the lining of the Buggy.

All this at the Post of Memphis on or about the 12<sup>th</sup> day of August 1862.

To which the Prisoner pleads as follows

To the charge Not Guilty

To Specification Not Guilty

After a careful consideration of the evidence in the case the Commission recommended that the buckles be confiscated and the Horse & Buggy be returned to the prisoner, Schwartz giving bonds in the sum of one thousand dollars for future good conduct.

24<sup>th</sup> Sely Lewis a citizen  
 Charge. Smuggling goods through the lines  
 Specification. In this that the said Sely Lewis did on or about the 18<sup>th</sup> day of August engage one — — To hand one Drunk one Carpet bag & one basket containing Boots, Snuff, Chloroform and Morphine through the lines against the orders of the Genl Comd'g U.S. Forces at Memphis Tenn.

Charge 2<sup>d</sup>

Violation of the 57<sup>th</sup> Article of war.

## Specification

In this that the said Sely Lewis did on or about the 18th day of August pass through the lines of the U.S. Forces at Memphis with the intention of Visiting the enemy and giving information. All this at or near the city of Memphis. To which the Prisoner Sely Lewis Plead

To the 1<sup>st</sup> Charge NOT Guilty

" " 2<sup>d</sup> " NOT Guilty

" " Specifications NOT Guilty

After a Careful examination of the testimony in the above case and after mature deliberation the Commission are Satisfied that the Prisoner is Guilty.

Of the 1<sup>st</sup> Charge Guilty

" " 2<sup>d</sup> " Guilty

" " Specifications Guilty

And the Commission are convinced that the Prisoner is a Spy - and therefore unanimously recommend that the Prisoner be hanged as a Spy until he is dead. at such time and place as the Commanding Officer shall direct.

25<sup>th</sup> David Arkell

Charge. Treasonable Conduct in giving aid and comfort to the so called Confederate Army. Specification

In this that David Arkell did on or about the — — — — — and there in command of a Battalion Winchester, engaged in the conflict — — — — — and did then cause the same to be

to be sunk in the channel of the Mississippi River near Island No. 10 for the sole purpose of preventing the Federal boats from coming down the Mississippi River.

All this at the Post of Memphis this 19<sup>th</sup> day of Aug 1862.

To which the Prisoner David Huxell  
 Pleaded to the Charge Guilty  
 " " Specifications Guilty

The Prisoner explained that he did act by the order of Genl Mc Gowan, the order were verbal and compulsory and were obeyed under protest. The boat was appraised at \$1,6500. The Commission being informed that the Prisoner took the first opportunity on arriving at the Post of Memphis to take the oath of allegiance to U.S. and consider that they have not any reason to inflict any punishment on the prisoner.

26<sup>th</sup> John J. Pajo Citizen  
 Charge Smuggling  
 Specification

In this that John J. Pajo attempted to pass through the lines of the Post Memphis Tenn with two boxes containing chloroform goods made contraband of war.

All this at the Post of Memphis Tenn this 21<sup>st</sup> day of August 1862.

To which the Prisoner pleaded  
 To the charge Guilty  
 To the Specification Guilty

The Commission after hearing the statement of the Prisoner and the evidence do recommend that the prisoner be fined two hundred dollars for carelessness in permitting contraband goods to get into his buggy at such critical times as the Present. And that in the payment of said fine he be permitted to have his liberty on entering into Bonds in the Penal sum of (\$10,000) ten thousand dollars with three good and acceptable sureties for his good behaviour in future and that his horses and buggy be restored to him on his taking the oath of Allegiance to the United States of America.

The proceedings findings & sentences in the foregoing cases are approved, and the sentences will be duly carried into effect under the direction of the proper Marshall.

In the case 24 of Erby Lewis a citizen convicted of being a spy, the execution of the sentence will be suspended until the pleasure of the President be made known according to Law.

In the meantime he will be carefully guarded and all communication with him, except in the presence of an officer, be denied him.

By order  
 Maj. Gen. W. T. Sherman  
 J. H. Hammond  
 a. a. c.

Official  
 B. B. Cowles  
 A. J. Hunt



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Mr J E Wymen, Abbeville  
Sulist. Aug 25th  
In relation to the sudden prop-  
erty at Fort Gaston.

Recd Aug 26<sup>th</sup> 1862

City

Hd Quarters, Humboldt Md  
Recd at Humboldt Aug 26<sup>th</sup>  
1862

Respectfully referred to the  
Post Commander at Fort Gaston  
who is instructed to report  
the facts to these address  
and to abstain from any  
interference with the  
legal rights of the parties  
in the mean time.

Received  
Humboldt, Md. Office  
Office of Col. S. Pitt  
District of  
Resident Genl's  
December 2nd, 1892.  
W. J. Smith  
per Lewis & R. L. M. S. G. C.  
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Arcata Aug. 25<sup>th</sup> 1862

Sir -

Some time since  
St. Jacoby Esq and myself  
called upon you in regard to the  
Claims of Mr. Cullberg & Mr. Jacob  
against E. W. Taggart, and for the  
purpose of ascertaining whether  
the action of the officers at Fort  
Easton refusing the Sheriff of  
Klamath County permission to  
serve attachments & executions  
upon the property of said Taggart  
received your approval.

At that interview you  
assured us that so far as the  
house and billiard table belong-  
ing to Taggart were concerned  
the Sheriff would not be further

interfered with. In consequence  
of this assurance the Sheriff was  
instructed to sell these items  
of property under his execution.  
Accordingly he posted his  
notices of sale for the 9<sup>th</sup> inst.  
On repairing to the Fort for  
the purpose of selling the property  
he found a notice posted by  
the Officers forbidding any inter-  
ference with this property and  
forbidding the sale. Personal  
notice was also given to the  
Sheriff - Threats were likewise  
made use of in case the house  
was sold and purchased by  
Mr Bulling - On account of  
this interference the sale was  
postponed -

From the kind manner  
in which the information sought  
by me was given, by you, and  
from the assurance the same I

again respectfully desire to  
know whether the assurance  
then given will be renewed -  
If answered in the affirmative,  
then permit me to request the  
same in writing, that the  
Sheriff and ourselves may  
act understandingly and  
that interference may not again  
occur

Permit me to request  
an early answer to this

Yours Respectfully  
Gives or  
J. C. Newman

To  
Fr. J. Lippett  
Col 3, Inf C, V  
Fort Humboldt

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Tri-Monthly  
Report from  
Palmer P Me  
from Sept 1<sup>st</sup> to Sept 10

Major J. S. Switzler  
Provost Marshal Genl. U. S. Dist.  
Springfield Mo.

Dear Sir

Enclosed I send you  
a list of the Prisoners Names, (and also the charges that  
were preferred against them) that are now in Custody at  
this Post. The prisoners I send you in charge  
of Major Mitchell.

William F. Ray arrested August 28<sup>th</sup> 1862 by Capt  
Walker in Cedar Co he had taken  
the oath of Loyalty and attempted to go South to the Southern army

Robert B. Sherwood arrested August 29<sup>th</sup> 1862 found  
lying in the brush with a gun  
by Capt Higginbotham

Benjamin S. Johnson held here by Capt Korman  
I send you his letter

John C. Morton arrested by Capt Walker  
August 28<sup>th</sup> in Cedar Co he had  
taken the oath and attempted to go to the Southern army

Thomas S. Hall same as Morton

William Harris arrested August 29<sup>th</sup> 1862  
by Capt Higginbotham for  
harboring Robert B. Sherwood a man found in the  
brush

William Bandy arrested August 30<sup>th</sup> 1862

by Capt Simmons in Cedar Co I send you a part  
of the Evidence in this case & will send you more in  
a few days of the same kind

Golden B. Nagre arrested Aug 30<sup>th</sup> 1862 by Lind Mitchell  
of Co. C of Cal Johnsons Regt about 20 miles  
north of here riding a horse without saddle or bridle

John R. Nagre Same as last

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Charges and Evidence in the  
Case of Edwards and 7 Others  
Filed Aug. 11. 1862

2 or more

Citizens



(Evidence), Provost Marshal's Office Cape Girardeau  
August 11, 1862

N. N. Green being duly sworn on oath. Says that on or about the 28. day of July A.D. 1862. he placed his men along the road near Bollinger's Mill in Bollinger County to watch for a detachment of a company of rebels, which Capt Whybark had dispersed and broken up that the men so stationed along the road captured the following named persons, members of said rebel Co. That the men so captured were unarmed.

W. P. Edwards.	Martin Hodges.	Char. H. Honey.
G. B. Basye.	M. J. Anderson.	W. L. Lumsy.
J. W. Hurry.	John Berryman	

All the prisoners except Anderson, confessed that if they were obliged to take up arms at all. they should take sides with the south.

M. J. Anderson says that he should prefer, if he were compelled to fight on either side he would take sides with the government.

Subscribed & sworn to before me  
this 11 day of August A.D. 1862.

J. M. Ogden  
Provost Marshal.

Charges. Provost Marshal's Office Cape Girardeau  
August 14<sup>th</sup> 1862

The following named persons were captured on  
or about the 28. day of July A.D. 1862 and the following  
charges can be sustained against them.

1<sup>st</sup> That each and every one of them were mem-  
bers of a company raised in St. Francis County  
for the purpose of going South to evade the  
enrollment law.

2<sup>nd</sup> That they started from St. Francis County  
and had gone as far as Bollinger's Mills in  
Bollinger Co. in the direction of Arkansas a  
rebel State.

3<sup>rd</sup> That when they were met by a company of State  
militia under Capt. Whybark, they resisted and  
were captured by force of arms

J. C. Kroll.

Wm B. Curtis

Witnesses

Capt N. V. Green

Residence

Prisoners

W. P. Edwards.

U. B. Boase.

J. W. Hurby.

Martin Hodges.

M. W. Anderson

John Berryman

Chas. A. Honey

W. L. Swaney.

Henderson Ky

St. Francis Co. Mo.

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~~Capt. Reddon  
Anger 23~~

Office of Provost Marshal  
Bethel Maine  
August 24, 1862

Major Pudd  
Provost Marshal General  
District of Jackson.

Dear Sir,

I have received your  
communication of inquiry relative to Furness  
and Roberts. Their cases were heard  
by the former Provost Marshal of this place,  
Mr Kerr, and to him I sent your note.

The enclosed letter from Mr Kerr will be,

I hope satisfactory -

Yours respectfully

W H Redden

Provost Marshal

~~Henry~~  
Deputy, Reddick  
Aug 25.

~~Captain Reddick~~

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Bethel Ferris

August 24 1862

Capt Redden

Dear Sir

after Taking the Evidence in the  
Cases of Roberts and Turner I Dischar-  
ged Turner and Sent Roberts and all  
the Papers to Captain Rely at Jackson  
and the Second day of July the evening  
of the same day Captain Rely had other  
Evidence Against Mr Roberts but he  
Released him after Investigating the Matter  
Thoroughly

Yours Respectfully

Ferris  
Sgt Porter

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Union Paper  
Company  
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Jamestown, Tenn. August 15<sup>th</sup> 1862

I solemnly swear that I will not perform any Milit. Garrison, Police, guard, or constabulary duty until I have been fairly exchanged, according to the terms of the cartel, agreed upon by the Commissioners of the Governments of the United States and Confederate States; nor will I at any time, give any information which I have acquired whilst a prisoner, concerning the number, disposition, and movements of the Confederate forces.

(Signed) Hugh Diddball.

(Signed) B. B. Wilson.

(Signed) Barney Shultz.

(Signed) Jas. B. Taylor.

(Signed) Hugh W. Laughlin.

(Signed) Saul W. Wadd.

(Signed) Mrs. M. Williams.

(Signed) Jas. N. Wilson.

(Signed) James Dipton.

(Signed) J. W. Shannon.

(Signed) Peter Myers.

(Signed) Jas. Davidson.

(Signed) Lazarus <sup>his</sup> Sford. witness Percy Bell.

(Signed) George W. <sup>marks</sup> Jones

(Signed) Suzz <sup>his</sup> Sford. witness Percy Bell

(Signed) Aseniah <sup>marks</sup> Owens. " " "

(Signed) Wm <sup>his</sup> Ruellett " " "

(Signed) Daniel <sup>marks</sup> Hough

(Signed) Mrs. Spring.

(Signed) J. Wolbach.

Off.  
Mrs. J. Reece,  
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Co. Provost Marshal  
Wilson for the  
release of  
Bowling  
&  
Savage

19<sup>th</sup> Aug 1962

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Office of District Probost Marshal,

Jackson, Tenn., Augt 19 1862.

Capt Melron

Provost Marshal

Release Mr Rowlin  
from his bonds and give him a  
pass to go to Medon, also Mr  
Savage, with order that Savage  
report them for orders ~~instantly~~  
on his own verbal parole.

John J. Mead

Dist. Prov. Marshal

20 Boost Mangled  
at Meador covering  
ending previous &  
examining maps  
about  
Savage & Bowling

19<sup>th</sup> Aug 7/12

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Office of District Probost Marshal,

Jackson, Tenn., Aug 19 1862.

Prov. Marshal

Madam

Sir, I wrote you last evening relating to the arrest and sending up of witnesses in case of Bowlin and Savage, I learn that the letter was wrongly sent by my clerk to Jackson. I have today disposed of the cases and you need not send them. Let examine Old man Davis and Peters relation to the sending away their sons to the Rebel army, and what connection Savage and Bowlin had in it.

If you have sent out for and got one of Savage's Negroes at his house or any where outside our pickets return him.

Yours Truly

John J. Munn

Dist. Prov. Marshal

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Wm. Smith concern  
Cats of Allegiance  
of Holt & Patterson  
Aug 22, 62

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Office Provost Marshal of the Post,

Jackson, Tenn., August 22. 1862.

Major J. J. Mudd. Prov Marshal.

Sir —  
the following persons — Oscar Holt  
and J. R. Patterson, having taken the  
oath of allegiance — as per your orders  
are — sent to you under guard

Respectfully

M. Smith Major  
and Provost Marshal



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John W. Martin  
Esq.

John McManis & Mrs. Haley

Head Quarters St. Louis Division  
Office of Provost Marshall General  
St. Louis Mo. Aug 26 1862

George Hillman sworn: I live on 10th St. bet. Biddle & O'Fallon.  
I generally spend my evenings at my sisters between 18<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup> on O'Fallon, and both my sisters family and myself are much annoyed by some neighbors - particularly a man named John McManis, and a Mrs. Haley, living next door to my sisters. This man & woman say, "The Dutch can go to Hell and Lincoln with them" and many like expressions.

Subscribed and sworn to } George Hillman.  
before me this 26<sup>th</sup> day of Aug 1862 }  
W. R. McFadden }  
Notary Public }

Rachel Coons sworn: I reside with my mother, on O'Fallon St. bet. 18<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup> street. A Mrs. Haley and a man named McManis and his wife are in the habit of getting drunk and my mother and myself because we are Union folks. They say that the "Dutch and Lincoln will all go to Hell" and call us out of our names and get boys to throw dirt at, and into our house & annoy us in almost every possible way.

Subscribed and sworn to } Rachel Coons  
before me this 26<sup>th</sup> day of Aug 1862 }  
W. R. McFadden }  
Notary Public }

Margaret Weiss sworn: I reside with my mother, next door to Mrs. Coons. Some people in the neighborhood are in the habit of annoying and abusing us because we are Union and speak to Mrs. Coons and other Dutch families living near us. The people that most annoy us are, a man named McManus & his wife, also a Mr. Halp. (Mr. Halp's husband does not interfere) are in the habit, particularly when they get drunk, which is not unfrequently the case, of calling me and my mother as well as Mrs. Coon's and her mother foul names & they also denigrate the Union, Mr. Lincoln & the Dutch. A man named Martin O'Brien came out of Mr. Halp's house last night and came to our door and said my mother was a — and that he would burn the house over her head and nothing would be done to him.

Subscribed and sworn to  
before me this 26<sup>th</sup> day of Aug 1862  
Wm. H. [unclear]  
Notary Public

Maggie Weiss

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August 10th 1862

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Head Quarter - M D W  
Ordering the Exchange  
of Wm Haverly for  
John Duggan.

~~W W W W W~~

There are Civil Charges  
for Crime against said  
Duggan. Lands will be  
held until further order.

Citizens

Headquarters South-Western Division, Mo.

Springfield Aug 10<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Major

Mr. Headcuty was taken prisoner by Coffey  
from Larkins Mill and has been retained  
by him since - Her wife to be exchanged for  
John Dugan who was taken by Headcuty  
and his neighbors - send a messenger who  
will find Coffey and treat for a general  
exchange - I wish to include the  
"Citizen" taken at Springfield.

Yours Truly  
C. P. Ryan

W. L. Ryan

E. P. Ryan

P. J. Ryan

Major J. A. Switzer  
For Major General

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Lists of Prisoners,  
& others  
referred to in orders  
sending them to the  
year Aug 14, 1862.

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Malignant rebels

- 1 - All marked thus  $\odot$  to be sent to ~~Camp Chase~~ <sup>Camp Chase</sup> ~~Indianapolis~~
- 2 - Marked thus  $\oplus$  to be discharged at ~~Indianapolis~~ <sup>Cincinnati</sup>
- 3 - All marked (d) to be discharged and sent beyond the lines -
- 4 U. S. Soldiers on parole, to be sent to Camp Chase -
- 5 - All deserters <sup>and discharged rebel soldiers</sup> from ~~rebel army~~ to be discharged at ~~Lebanon~~
6. Those marked  $\otimes$  are held for exchange  
~~to fire off the guns~~

List ~~of~~ discharged

No.	Names	Age	Charges	Residence	Remarks
1	Thos Stone	40	Disloyalty	Clairborne Co. Tenn	Mild secessionist
2	W. S. Harrison	32	Arrested by Genl Carter	Clairborne Co. Tenn	No charges
3	George Henderson	22	Disloyalty	Pagerwell Tenn	No specific charges
4	Thomas Evans	34	Disloyalty	Clairborne Co. Tenn	" " "
5	Daniel Neal	49	Disloyalty	Hudson Co Tenn	" " "
6	Robert Hurst	43	Disloyalty	Clairborne Co. Tenn	" " "
7	Obadiah Jenkins	32	Disloyalty	Clairborne Co. Tenn	" " "
8	John Dobbs	35	Disloyalty	Clairborne Co. Tenn	" " "
9	Wm Hurst	14	—	Clairborne Co. Tenn	" " "



Office of Provost Marshal  
Cumberland Gap, Aug. 12 1862.

Capt Chas A. Johns,  
A. A. G.

Captains:

Herewith please find  
the names of citizen prisoners now confined at  
this post.

Names	Age	Charges	Residence	Remarks
1 W. G. Payne	42	Disloyalty	Clairborne Co, Tenn.	Rebel Provost Marshal. Mild.
2 W. J. Scruggs	27	Disloyalty	Jacksborough Tenn	Virulent secessionist
3 Thos Stone	60	Disloyalty	Clairborne Co Tenn	Mild secessionist.
4 Martin Bunch	46	Disloyalty	Lazwell.	Mild secessionist.
5 M. G. Parker	28	Disloyalty	Clairborne Co Tenn	Dangerous secessionist.
6 B. B. Gossett	29	Suspected	High Point N. C.	No evidence against him.
7 V. S. Harrison	32	Arrested by Gen. Cantel	Clairborne Co Tenn	No charges
8 George Henderson	22	Disloyalty	Lazwell.	No specific charges.
9 Thos Evans	34	Disloyalty	Clairborne Co Tenn	No specific charges.
10 Dan Neal	40	Disloyalty	Anderson Co Tenn.	No specific charges.
11 Robert Hurst	43	Disloyalty	Clairborne Co Tenn	No specific charges.
12 Obediah Jenkins	32	Disloyalty	Clairborne Co Tenn	No specific charges.
13 L. C. Grimes	32	Disloyalty	Granger Co Tenn	Violent secessionist
14 John Dobbs	35	Disloyalty	Clairborne Co Tenn	No specific charges
15 Wm Croxdale	35	Disloyalty	Clairborne Co Tenn	A weak creature
16 J. M. Waxman	42	Disloyalty	Lazwell	Charged with being with the arms of Dr Thomas whether committed or not
17 J. G. Blackwell	44	Disloyalty	Jackson Co Ala	Charged by Gen. Boyle with being a traitor
18 Geo. Mungue	30	Disloyalty	Knoxville.	No specific charges
19 Joseph Clark Jr	26	Disloyalty	Granger Co. Tenn.	A strong secessionist
20 J. V. Bowden	21	Suspected	Strawberry Plains Tenn	With evidence of being a strong secessionist
21 Arthur Johnson	14		Clairborne Co. Tenn	No specific charges.
22 James Patterson		To remain as before	Clairborne Co Tenn	
23 W. C. Patterson			Clairborne Co Tenn	

Exp  
John Kenney. Disloyalty

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31 7a 3 will no specific charges  
for the present

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Office of Provost Marshal  
Cumberland Gap Aug 18<sup>th</sup>

List of Federal Soldiers released on parole at Knoxville  
July 21<sup>st</sup> and received at Fagnell by Lt Col Geo. W. Gallup July 24<sup>th</sup>  
1862.

No.	Name	Rank	Company	Regiment
1	Samuel Jenkins	Private	Company G.	3 <sup>d</sup> Tennessee Regiment
2	William Hammondee	"	" H.	5 <sup>th</sup> " "
3	John Hammondee	"	" H.	5 <sup>th</sup> " "
4	Thomas Strungo	"	" D.	3 <sup>d</sup> " "
5 <sup>th</sup>	John H. Branson	"	" D.	1 <sup>st</sup> " "
6 <sup>th</sup>	G. H. Berry	"	" I.	" " "
7 <sup>th</sup>	William Hatmaker	"	" H.	" " "
8 <sup>th</sup>	Jackson Newer	"	" H.	" " "
9 <sup>th</sup>	William Taylor	"	" H.	" " "
10 <sup>th</sup>	William Chittam	"	" A.	4 <sup>th</sup> " "
11 <sup>th</sup>	Jeremiah Brown	"	" D.	5 <sup>th</sup> " "
12 <sup>th</sup>	Mathew Gardner	"	" A.	3 <sup>d</sup> " "
13 <sup>th</sup>	W. H. Melson	"	" A.	3 <sup>d</sup> " "
14 <sup>th</sup>	S. H. Lettinger	"	" D.	3 <sup>d</sup> " "

The following have left with out leave.

No.	Name	Rank	Company	Regiment
15 <sup>th</sup>	Harmon Carsted	Private	Company I.	33 <sup>d</sup> Indiana
16 <sup>th</sup>	Martin Turpin	"	" A.	1 <sup>st</sup> Tennessee Regt
17 <sup>th</sup>	James E. Barrett	2 <sup>d</sup> Corp	" A.	21 <sup>st</sup> Kentucky
	John Meese	Private	" H.	21 <sup>st</sup> " "

Geo. W. Gallup  
Provost Marshal

Statement  
N 19970

S. T. Glavin

Concerning  
James Herd  
John Gandy  
John Guffee,

~~Office~~ B. Office Phila  
Aug 22, 1902

Respectfully returned to  
Mr. Glavin with the infor-  
-mation that the three names  
named herein & given to, were  
imposed and because of charges  
of disloyalty but sustained  
by legal men and sustained  
J. M. C.  
Apples

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo.,

1862.

In the matter of the arrest of James Heard  
John Brady & John Griffith I have to state  
that I have reason to believe an impos-  
ition has been practiced on the Provost  
Marshal. on Monday or Tuesday last  
a Mr. Collier, who is a servant in  
my house or cook, communicated  
to me that one Martin <sup>Kelly</sup> ~~Halsch~~ I  
think was his name and his  
wife had cruelly beaten her  
child a small girl some 10  
years old & referred me to her  
neighbors Griffith father.  
I went over to the place where  
the accused parties resided  
and, <sup>saw</sup> Mr. Griffith father, <sup>who</sup> confirm-  
ed the statements of Mr. Collier,  
as to the cruel treatment of the  
child by Mr. <sup>Kelly</sup> ~~Halsch~~. I stated

I would have the matter inves-  
tigated and if <sup>Kelly</sup> ~~Walsh~~ or his  
wife was guilty would see  
justice done. The next  
thing I heard from the  
controversy was that Walsh  
or his wife had changed the  
persons who were suppo-  
sed to be intruders, caught  
them with treasonable  
practices and had them  
imprisoned. I think  
the Provost Marshal should  
investigate this affair &  
if innocent the imprisoned  
should be released and the  
unjust accused be pen-  
ished for their conduct

S. J. Glover  
At home  
Aug 25/62

Office of the Provost Marshal General,  
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., August 23, 1862.

Martin Kelly being duly sworn says:

I am and

always have been a loyal citizen of the United States.

I reside on 22<sup>nd</sup> St & Gamble Avenue, Nth East corner

West of 11<sup>th</sup> St

I keep cows and sell milk - I know James Heard

John Grady and John Griffith. I know them

to be violent secessionists. Between 10 & 11 P.M.

August 22, 1862 - I met Heard & Grady with a

strange man - They said they would cut my liver

out of me because I was a Union man? They

made use of many other expressions indicating of

their disloyalty. John Griffith has told me two

or three times that I was a traitor to the Confederate

Government - He also made use of many disloyal

remarks - The three men heretofore named have

repeatedly ~~threatened~~ <sup>threatened</sup> to tear down <sup>Union</sup> my flag placed by

me over my door - I have never had any dealings

directly or indirectly with them or any of them

I have never had any conversation with them  
or any of them ~~and~~ except on the subject  
of the Union

I am indebted to Whipple

on the 23<sup>rd</sup> day of August 1862

~~Wm~~  
ARMY

Martin  
Kelly

A. C. Rolfe being duly sworn says,

I am a military  
Officer for 30<sup>th</sup> Regt Mo Infy - U. S. Vol. I know Martin  
Kelly to be a reliable <sup>Union</sup> honest man - I know the  
men Grady - Hers - & Griffith to be disloyal  
men.

I am indebted to Whipple  
on the 23<sup>rd</sup> day of August A. D. 1862

~~Wm~~  
ARMY

Heron C. Rolfe



S. 1862

J.

Copy 1897

Stages Aug 13, 1862

James C. Johnston Jr.

complain's that a runaway  
negro named Alfred Manning  
has been carrying off Slaves belongin'  
to Mr James C. Johnston. had a pass  
from Col. Howard to get his wife

Copy.

Hayes. Aug 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

Com N. H. Varnumport  
Comd'g Fleet in Service of U.S. Co.

Sir:

I address these lines to inform you,  
that a runaway negro, called, Alfred Manning,  
came ashore from a U. S. Steamer Commanded  
by Capt Gerard and carried from this plantation  
a negro woman, (the property of Mr Jas. C. Johnston)  
called Eliza and five children, also a woman  
called Fannie and three children, all, the  
property of Mr Johnston.

They were carried off in the dead of night,  
of the night; I understand the runaway had a  
pass from Col. Howard, to get his wife.  
I have written to Col. Howard on the subject.

Respectfully  
Signed James C. Johnston Jr

18972 1862

Wm J. C. Vaughn  
Filed in Register

Wm J. C. Vaughn

Monitor Co

J. H. & L. Wauskan's Bonds

Know all Men by these Presents, That we Seth H. Vaughan  
and James L. Vaughan of Lira Township in the County of  
Monteau and State of Missouri, as principal, and  
..... of the County of .....

in the same State, as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto  
the United States of America, in the sum of Two thousand Dollars,  
for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our  
heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this ..... day of ..... A. D. 1862.

The conditions of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden  
S. H. & Jas. L. Vaughan have been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and  
comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said  
S. H. & James L. Vaughan have taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has  
agreed that they will not leave the County of of Monteau during the present rebellion;  
without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the  
United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in  
writing so to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of every  
hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become apprised of; and to notify the  
officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits  
for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army; or to give aid and comfort thereto.  
Now, if the said S. H. & Jas. L. Vaughan shall well and truly keep ~~the~~ said  
oath, and perform <sup>their</sup> other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise  
of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case said S. H. & Jas. L. Vaughan  
should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United  
States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose  
of any and all property of the above-named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge  
the amount above-named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

Seth H. Vaughan

SEAL

James L. Vaughan  
mark

SEAL

Elisha Gotter

SEAL

Charles W. Ginsley

SEAL

F. J. McCann  
P 19973  
Parole Board

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Martin Collo

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Sept 1st 2

We the undersigned do pledge ourselves in Person  
& Property as Sureties for J. S. McCann that he  
will not go beyond the Limits of the City of Palmyra  
without permission from this office & that since  
McCann will in all respects conduct himself as a  
Peaceable, Loyal, Lawabiding, Citizen & that he will  
report in Person at the office of the Prev. mag. here  
daily Sundays & excepted until further orders.

Prev. mag. here office  
Palmyra. Sept 18<sup>th</sup> 1862. }

J. S. McCann  
Jas. McPherson  
A. H. Eakin

Papers concerning  
Lloyd D. Mitchell

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19974  
W. Hamilton

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19974

Hamilton released,  
W. P. Hamilton

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Dept of Dept  
Los Angeles 4862

Mitchell  
No.

Unconditional release  
of Mitchell

PSJ



L. D. Mitchell

Alton

Sept 12<sup>th</sup> 1862

Office of the Provost Marshal General,  
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, September 15<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Special Order No. 71  
XII

Lloyd D. Mitchell is hereby  
unconditionally released, the charges against  
him not being sustained. -

By order of Brig. Gen. Schofield,

Wm J. Gantt

Provost Marshal General.

Gratiot Street Prison  
Saint Louis Aug 20/62

Genl. B. E. Farnar  
Prison Marshall  
State Missouri

Respected Sir.

The enclosed letter from my dear Sister and its mournful contents furnished my cause for this trespassing on your valuable time.

I am willing to do anything you may require, but to see my poor old Father once again, there are no terms you can dictate but what I am willing to submit to. My Sister's letter explains all. Mr. Glover, although, I have received a note from him promising to call upon me, has not done so as yet.

Will you not please to give me a friendly ear upon your own dictation.

Yours most respectfully,

Lloyd Mitchell

To Grange Mo Aug 16 1862

Dear Brother

I take my pen in hand  
this morning to write you a few  
lines in order to let you know the  
condition of your dear father he is  
very sick in his latter part of day  
before yesterday and is not expected  
to live one hour after midnight the  
sisters have been home up for  
Monday says your mother write to her  
often and tell him all about it  
and ask him to intercede for you  
and get your pardon to come up to  
see you you must not grieve thyself  
God will comfort you in all your  
troubles you must put your trust in  
God and remember it is his will. Lovingly  
your affectionate  
sister Sarah Revily

Letter of  
S. D. Mitchell to  
Leonard B. Suggs

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La Grange, Mo May 14<sup>th</sup> 1862

Mr Bragg

Dear Sir

This is to inform you that I was at Delmar at the provost marshals office when they brought a certain young man in as a prisoner by the name of Randolf and I heard his statement which was as follows

The said that you was in Price's army and that you came home when he did and that you had a contraband pony he told them what kind of a pony it was and where you kept it and they said that they would send out to take you and your pony please keep this secret, as it would not be healthy for me if they find it out I am a prisoner of war myself on parole please let me know the result as soon as possible

Respectfully yours  
Stoga D. Mitchell

No 248

Lloyd D. Mitchell

O. B.

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Letter

Lloyd D. Mitchell of La Grange County,  
 of Lewis State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that I  
 will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the  
 United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will  
 bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or  
 law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding;  
 and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may  
 be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take  
 this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion  
 whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment  
 by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the  
 violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

Certificate:

Given at Potosi, Missouri Co.  
 the 7th day of April 1862  
 J. R. Strachan  
 Prov. Mar.

Alva D. Britton 

Witnesses:

D. H. Merrill, P. O., Missouri County, Mo.  
 W. M. App " " " " "  
 " " " " "

IN TRIPLICATE.

- One copy to be given to person taking the oath.
- One copy to be sent to the Head Quarters of the Department.
- One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp, garrison, town or county where the oath was taken; and no oath to be administered except by order or with the knowledge of said Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal.



W. R. Traylor  
Palmyra

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Reports that Mrs. Stau-  
kins is a bad woman,  
- Also encloses evi-  
dence against Lloyd  
Mitchell, - thinks he has  
violated his oath, and  
an example should be  
made of him.

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Palmyra Aug 5<sup>th</sup> 1862

Col Harner

Provt Mar Genl

Dept of the Mo

Sir - Mr Parkins has been notorious in the Community of Hannibal as a loud mouthed and obnoxious rebel - many of his family on his side & also on that of his wife have held prominent positions in the rebel army & of them have been rare Captains in the Confederate Army - when the order was given to seize the arms belonging to such men, he refused to give up his revolver then said it was loaned but refused to say whom to and finally said it had been destroyed that it should not be used against his friends - and finally it turned out his brothers wife had thrown it down the privy - his double barrelled shot was broken to prevent it, being used against the rebels - there is quite a little nest of active sympathisers in Hannibal who have furnished supplies & given aid & comfort but so cunningly that we cannot bring the matter positively home to them - Several rebel officers have informed me the powder which captured Lexington came from them. Rice being entirely out when Green brought his

Supply the example of arrest & detention  
of Mr Hawkins, has done much good.  
And his release would do much moral  
injury to the Union men of Hannibal.  
Enclosed please find report of Major  
Dunt - There been up every night since  
my return from St Louis - our town being  
threatened with attack by rebel bands - as high  
as 1500 of them some times being within  
12 miles of us & we left with less than  
100 men - but we are now safer this  
is the reason you have not rec<sup>d</sup> the full  
charges & evidence against those last  
prisoners sent down much of the evidence  
implicating parties not caught yet  
and requiring to be duplicated - Enclosed  
also please find Bond of Lyd Mitchell  
and letter showing his violation if it  
an example by collecting a Bond  
is very necessary here - too of those who  
have taken oath & some who have given  
Bond are now out in the field with  
Boesman & McCollough

Very Respectfully  
Wm C. Strahan  
Prov Quar Genl  
Dist N. E. Mo

19975

Sept. 1862

C's

account & have brought to this  
office -

Wm M. Howard  
Thomas Donavan

Headquarters St. Louis Division  
Office of Provost Marshall Genl  
St. Louis Mo. Sept 18<sup>th</sup> 1862

Frances Howard - Brown - No 121 Green Street.  
Wm M. Howard is my husband. He is a  
secessionist - and I wish that something  
might be done to check him up, and  
make him act more loyal, and use less  
bitter language against the government.  
~~Mrs Donavan~~ Thomas Donavan, who  
keeps Boarding house, I believe No 128. 3<sup>rd</sup> St  
is also a bitter Secessionist, and has  
done much to make my husband  
the man that he is, and I wish he  
also could be made to do different

Frances Howard

Brown subscribed to  
before me this 18<sup>th</sup>  
day of Sept 1862

Wm R. McCracken  
Lt & Asst Prov. Genl

19476

Apr 22-62

~~Law & Society~~  
Science Bond

Cts

Rolla, Mo. September 21<sup>st</sup> 1862

Know all men by these presents  
That we Carr & Livesey of Lataun county  
of Cent in the State of Missouri as principals  
and J. S. Murray of the same place as security  
are held and truly bound unto the United  
States Government in the sum of (\$200)  
two hundred Dollars to be well and truly  
paid by us, our heirs, administrators, and  
assignees

Witness our hands & seals this 20<sup>th</sup>  
Day of September 1862

The conditions of the above obligation are  
such that, whereas the above bounden Carr &  
Livesey has taken the oath prescribed by  
General Order No. 1. issued from the office  
of the Provost Marshal Rolla Division and  
has thereupon obtained permission to sell  
Wine, Beer, and pure Cider

Now if the Carr & Livesey shall well and  
truly keep his said oath and observe the  
obligations thereof and the requirements  
prescribed in said General Order No. 1.  
then this instrument shall be void  
otherwise of full force and effect

Carr & Livesey Seal  
J. S. Murray Seal

19977

J. R. Shook  
Statements

Sept 15<sup>th</sup> 1869

~~Handwritten signature~~

Andran-lee

~~Handwritten signature~~

Sept 15

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J. H. Shoote aged 45. resident of Monroe County - farmer - states that he lives in the neighborhood of E. Hager - has known him for some time - has never heard of him taking up arms - states that Hager is a Canadian by birth & believes he claims to be a British subject - Hager has borne the reputation of being a Southern sympathizer - ~~that~~ ~~that~~ - Hager & Bogart both prisoners in Mexico came to his house ~~on~~ ~~the~~ morning of the day they were taken - they were on horse back & come running up to my house - I inquired immediately what was the matter was informed by them that the Federal troops were after them - in a minute or two the troops came up - I don't know anything about Bogart or Hager taking up arms - I speak of Bogart since he ret.<sup>d</sup> from Price's Army - ~~that~~ loyal & have ever been - & am enrolled in militia

J. H. Shoote

Sept 15<sup>th</sup> 1862

19978

Chapman Wm

St Louis Sept. 11/62

States having been a resident of Washington Co. Mo now residing in Carondelet Mo was ordered to leave his home and property by John <sup>W</sup> file Veeley & George H Effer <sup>son</sup> one noted decisionists on account of his loyalty. That his family has been threatened in order to frighten them from their home - that his <sup>furniture</sup> goods were stopped by these men by illegal process, executed by a pretended officer. Wants them arrested. -

St. Louis September 11<sup>th</sup> 1862

To the  
Provost Marshal General

The undersigned William Chapman late resident of Washington County Mo. two miles south of Caldonia, and now residing in Carondelet, in the employment of the Government on the Gun Boats, at the Dock.

Respectfully represents that, John H. Neely, a notorious secessionist, in conjunction with George M. Effinger, also a noted secession preacher, of the same neighborhood, on or about the 7<sup>th</sup> of July last, with any legal right or warrant, sent a notice, written and signed by John H. Neely, demanding the above said William Chapman to leave his property and home and give unconditional secession within ten days (Threats of violence being made as the undersigned understood) on account of loyalty to the Union and Government of the United States.

The undersigned further represents that on the fourth of August last, he received a letter from his family, stating that, said J. H. Neely, a few days before, came near his residence making threats of violence against his family for the purpose of frightening them from home.

ducing his absence, as the undersigned firmly believe  
for the purpose of robbing and plundering his  
property, particularly this seasons crops.

And the undersigned further represents, that, in consequence of his being driven away  
from his home and repairs, that he has suf-  
fered a loss of not less than (2,000.00) two thou-  
sand dollars, besides the unaccustomed hardships  
he has been compelled to undergo, which  
have caused him to fall sick amongst stran-  
gers, and suffer great privations, and expenses.

And the undersigned would further  
represent, that on the 10th inst the said G. M.  
Effinger, and J. H. Neely having forced  
~~away~~ his wife and children to leave the prem-  
ises, afterwards Sept 10th inst stopped in his hou-  
se hold goods and furniture on the Iron Moun-  
tain R. Road, by illegal procedure and by  
means of a pretended officer (who was not even  
a constable). Consequently his wife and fam-  
ily are now in the City of Concord let desti-  
tute of all things necessary to keep house  
and so are labouring under insupportable  
trials and expenses. There also are many other  
acts of oppression, too numerous to mention  
in a paper of this nature.

The undersigned, would therefore respectfully request, that the said G. M. Effinger and G. H. Vail, (being accessories and disturbers of the peace, and editors and authors, and sympathizers of thieves and robbers that infest that unfortunate section of the Country) be arrested and brought before the proper authorities and dealt with according to their deserts.

Respectfully  
William Chapman

Relic **18979** of  
Robert Barrall  
~~John Barrall~~  
Sept 15th 1862

2 or more of them.

Atty Gen

Office of the Provost Marshal General,  
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, September 15<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Special order No 41  
III

Robert Parrett and Burdett Young  
prisoners, are hereby released on Oath & Bond  
in the sum of ~~Two~~ <sup>Two</sup> Thousands Dollars each. -

By order of Brig. Gen. Schofield.

Thomas J Gantt

Provost Marshal General

19980

Cts Deposition of  
John A. Gannaway

relative to purchasing  
a yoke of oxen of Mrs.  
A. J. Brown while her  
husband Wm. C. J. Brown  
was a Nashville Tennes.  
in Sept. 1862.

for which he paid forty (\$40)  
dollars. states that Mrs.

A. J. Brown very recently  
has claimed \$45 dollars for  
damages, stating that  
he formerly asked \$65 dol.  
for them. &c. &c.

states he is a Union  
man &c. asks for address



John A. Gannaway being duly sworn  
deposes and says:

I am a citizen of  
Bedford County Tenn. Some time in September  
1862 as near as I can recollect I purchased  
a yoke of oxen of Mrs. A. J. Brown  
wife of Mr. A. J. Brown citizens of Bedford  
County Tenn. Prior to purchasing the oxen  
Mr. Brown went <sup>to</sup> Nashville and remained  
there for some time as I believe through  
fear of being interrupted at his home by  
parties that were then <sup>Mr. Finck</sup> ~~as he~~ stated in that  
vicinity, and that his wife was fearful that  
they would take the oxen. She, <sup>Mrs. Brown,</sup> stated ~~that~~  
to me in the presence of Mr. Finck, resident  
of same county and a neighbor that, <sup>he thought</sup> she  
would sell me the oxen. I then bought  
the oxen of her while Mr. A. J. Brown was  
at Nashville and gave her forty (40) dollars  
for them. The money was on State bank of  
Georgia and was then good. Mr. Finck stated  
it was good money and she took it as such.

On last Friday the 26<sup>th</sup> ~~inst~~ he came  
to my residence and informed me  
that he claimed \$45<sup>00</sup> forty five dollars in  
greenbacks as damages, stating that previous  
to leaving home he had asked \$65<sup>00</sup> sixty five  
dollars and that his wife had sold them for  
\$40<sup>00</sup> forty dollars and had kept the money until  
it was worth only \$25<sup>00</sup> dollars, and must have  
\$45<sup>00</sup> forty five dollars to make the amount  
that he formerly asked. I claim that  
I have done nothing wrong in buying  
them, but on the contrary have done  
Mr. Brown a favor as Mr. Brown could  
~~not~~ very well take care of them and was  
fearful of them being stolen.

I am a Union man and as he has  
taken the omen from me without my consent.  
Respectfully request that they be restored to me  
and be relieved from damages that he unjustly  
claims. Capt. Douglas informed me that Mr. and  
Mrs. Douglas had represented me to be a disloyal man.  
I deny the charge and can prove myself a loyal  
citizen.

Subscribed & sworn to before me at  
Tulahoma Tenn this 1<sup>st</sup> day of June  
A. W. Billingh Mayor Marshall

Wm. J. Cunningham

19981

C. F. Hartman  
Statement

Sept. 22<sup>nd</sup> 1862

For the name of

Citizens.

X

Lieut Newman's statements -

D Newman was arrested on Sunday  
21<sup>st</sup> Sept. on charge of visiting ~~Camp~~  
Rebel Camp & carrying news &  
information to rebels -  
~~Lieut Newman~~ <sup>Edgerry</sup> - arrested at same time  
under same charges - he has  
taken oath heretofore

E E Christman charged - was heretofore  
prisoner & paroled - with harboring rebels  
& refusing to give information of rebels not  
withstanding one man from his house as  
we approached - also found government  
property in his possession - found  
four or five horses supposed to be  
Buckskins - of which he could  
not & refused to account ~~at~~  
When barn was burning some several  
guys went off in the burning barn  
- refused to give any information what-  
ever

Henry Dued - charged with harboring rebels  
& had two that day before he was arrested  
& he refused to give information, ~~to~~ that  
denied knowing anything about them  
at first & acknowledged up afterwards

J D Bratton - charged with harboring rebels &  
being one who had paper in custody & knowing  
all about what become of Page  
~~Adams~~

C. J. Hartman  
1<sup>st</sup> Lt. 1<sup>st</sup> Regt. 1<sup>st</sup> Div.

Sept 22 1864

Given on honor by Officer Parman

19982

Head qrs 39<sup>th</sup> Regt  
Mass Vols. Edward Ferry  
Ferry Sept 26. 62.

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J. S. Davis  
Col. 39<sup>th</sup> Mass Vols.

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Seen under an orderly two  
white men arrested professing  
to be Residents of Waterford  
& desiring to proceed to Rockville  
on private Business.  
also two Colored Men who  
Crossed at Edward Ferry.

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Letto D. 1. Record Book B.

Head-Quarters, Thirty-Ninth Regt. Mass. Volunteers.

Camp at Edwards Ferry Sept. 26, 1862.

A. A. General

Genl Stone's Division

Sir,

I send under charge of a mounted orderly from Captain Vose's company Messrs James M. Walker and John C. Walker, white men, mounted, professing to be residents of Waterford about six miles west of Leesburg, desiring to proceed to Rockville on private business. These men crossed the river at Conrad's Ferry and were brought to my camp by my pickets.

I also send two colored men calling themselves Joe Dean and William Foot who crossed the river this morning at Edwards Ferry. These men say they were boating on the Ohio and Mississippi when the rebels closed the river last year and came from New Orleans to Richmond together. One said they arrived in Richmond one year ago, the other said they arrived five months ago. One said they followed A. P. Hill's Army - the other Longstreet's. Their statements disagree.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

J. J. Davis,

Colonel 39th Mass.

~~James~~ Nicholas  
of Hannover

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\$1000 Bond

Sept 1862


Wm


Know all Men by these Presents, That we James A. Nichols  
H. H. Hensberger of Tarrant in the County of  
Pettis and State of Mo. as principal, and H. H.  
Hensberger of the County of Pettis  
in the same State, as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto  
the United States of America, in the sum of one thousand Dollars,  
for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our  
heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our souls, this 15th day of Sept A. D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden  
James A. Nichols has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and  
comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said  
has taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has  
agreed that he will not leave the County of \_\_\_\_\_ during the present rebellion,  
without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the  
United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in  
writing so to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any  
hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become apprised of; and to notify the  
officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits  
for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto.  
Now, if the said James A. Nichols shall well and truly keep his said  
oath, and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise  
of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case said James A. Nichols  
should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United  
States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose  
of any and all property of the above-named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge  
the amount above-named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

James A. Nichols 

H. H. Hensberger 





No. 352  
19984

Martin Hayes & A. H. Bond  
cash & Bond of \$2000

Filed Sept. 25. 1862

*[Signature]*

*[Large decorative flourish]*




Know all Men by these Presents, That we Martin Hayes  
and S. H. Bond of Massachusetts in the County of  
Miller and State of Ms. as principals, and James  
M. Richardson of the County of Miller  
 in the same State, as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the  
 United States of America, in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars,  
 for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs,  
 executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this 25<sup>th</sup> day of Sept A. D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden  
M. Hayes & S. H. Bond has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and  
 comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty; and whereas the said  
M. Hayes & S. H. Bond has taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has  
 agreed that he will not leave the County of Miller during the present rebellion,  
 without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the  
 United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in  
 writing so to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any  
 hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become apprised of; and to notify the  
 officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits  
 for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto.  
 Now, if the said M. Hayes & S. H. Bond shall well and truly keep his said  
 oath, and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise  
 of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case the said M. Hayes & S. H. Bond  
 should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United  
 States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of  
 any and all property of the above named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the  
 amount above named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

Witnessed  
at S. H. Bond  
W. H. Bond  
J. H. Bond  
6 Sept 1862

Martin Hayes   
Simeon H. Bond   
J. M. Richardson 

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For monthly report  
of Contrabands in  
the lines of California with  
ending Sept. 30 1862.

on file also

Baker -

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Rec<sup>d</sup> by G. Oct 16/62

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The Monthly Report of Contrabands written  
in the lines at California ending Sept 30  
1862

Anthony of Cooper County Mo belonged to Galbreath  
who is now under arrest at Booneville for concealing  
fugitives for the Rebels -

Jefferson of Cooper County Mo belonged to  
Perry Taylor - Jefferson gave information as to  
garrullas

Nelson a boy belonging to Albia Norman  
of Mountain County Norman has not tried to  
prove his loyalty though he asserted it.

Washington a Boy belonging to Coleman Bruce  
of Mountain County Bruce says he is loyal

Frank a negro Boy belonging to James  
Mahon of Cooper County a violent secessionist

All of the above Negroes are assigned  
to the commandant of the Post to be  
employed by him as laborers pending  
their accession -

James W. Tappan  
Provost Marshal

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Charges & Evidence  
against Prisoners.

Sept 10, 1872

Patrol

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Record of arrests made and reported at the office of Provost Marshal *Stark* Iowa up to Sept. 10. 1862

		1862		
Thomas D. Nelson	arrested by Major Schuller R.M. at St. Jean - arrested by Mr. Dent to this office Aug. 23. 1862 on general charge of disloyalty	Aug.	25	There appearing no sufficient evidence against Nelson Perkins Sloan & Stafford and being all mere boys they were discharged on taking the oath of allegiance.
Captains Perkins	arrested at same time for the same charge			
Wm. Sloan	" " "			
George S. Stafford	" " "			
Michael Donohoe	" " "	Aug.	26	Sent to St. Louis
Wm. W. Carter	" " "		"	"
John W. Carter	" " "		"	"
Alex. Fugotmaster	" " "		"	"
W. Prugman	arrested on charge of dishonest dealing with soldiers Aug. 23. 1862	"	22	released on executing bond of \$500. & to report himself when ordered
Andrew S. Bailey	arrested by order of J. J. Stuart R.M. for Dan Rosen Co. on charge of disloyalty sent to this office Aug. 23. 1862	"	26	Sent to St. Louis
Dr. L. Smith	arrested by Lieut. Dillon sent to this office Aug. 23. 1862. on charge of being one of Porter's rebels being in battle of Athens &c.			
Marty Carraker	arrested by Lieut. Roll Aug. 23. on charge of		26	discharged. proof being insufficient
Peter Garraty	improper dealing in soldiers clothing sent to this office Aug. 23. 1862			
August Long	arrested Aug. 25. on suspicion of evading draft	"	29	discharged on enlisting in 15 <sup>th</sup> Iowa Infy
Wm. Cundiff	arrested Aug. 25 on charge of disloyalty	"	"	discharged on enlisting in Capt. Marshall's Co. at Oakbrook Hancock Co. Ill.

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S. J. Marshall

arrested Aug. 25 for conduct in direct disobedience of orders in regard to the procuring discharges from the army.

Higgins

arrested Aug. 25 supposed to be making Draft

Sgt. C. S. Kull

arrested for buying a contraband horse from escaped negroes Aug. 24. 1862

Peter Shaffer

arrested Aug. 28 on supposition of being an escaped prisoner from Camp Douglas

Peter Goodale

arrested Aug. 30 upon charge of assisting the marching officers

R. H. McDow

arrested Aug. 31 by J. J. Stewart, 1st Lt. Jan. 2d Reg. Co. for disloyal conduct and sent to the office Sept. 2. 1862

Geo. Murray

arrested Sept. 2 on charge of exhibiting in 4th Iowa Cav. obtaining uniform & leaving and exhibiting in another Regt.

W. J. M. Wisby

arrested Sept. 2 in Jefferson Co. Lee Co. on charge of disloyalty

Lewis Rife

arrested Sept. 3 for selling liquor to soldiers

John Farrell

arrested Sept. 3 for same offense

Sept 3 This man was set to work at the guard house & escaped to day

Aug 24 discharged there being no intent to commit a wrong

Aug 30 discharged he being ignorant of the character of the officer

Sept 10 discharged on taking oath of allegiance & giving bond with surety

Sept 5 discharged. the fruit in store confiscated & sent to M.L. Hospital  
" " discharged do do



Dr. W. H. Gault arrested Sept. 3 on charge of disloyalty  
discouraging volunteering.

Sebastian Schwendinger arrested Sept. 8 for selling liquor to soldiers.

Jacob Springer arrested Sept. 10 for same offence

M. C. Knowles arrested Sept. 10 on charge of personating  
Provost Marshal & as such giving passes  
and discharged.

Breeden arrested by Col. Dougerty of Mo. state  
Mo. and delivered to this office on charge  
of being a rebel or rebel spy. he was  
with Porter in his late movements & also  
with Green during last summer.  
Sept. 10. 1862.

Grant arrested at same time with Breeden  
was in Green's band all last summer  
is believed to be now recruiting for the  
rebel army. Sept. 10. 1862

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Duplicate Report  
Sept 30<sup>th</sup> 1892

Lot

United States

1862

Report of Capt Wm Odon Parson Marshal for Lewis Co at Salisbury up to 30 Sept

No	Name of Prisoner	By whom	Where	When	Charge	Remarks
1	Samuel B. Smith	gives himself up	at Salisbury	29 <sup>th</sup> Sept 1862	Winkhuckling + Desertion	Prisoner detained attached
2	David Hilliard	do do	do	25 " "	do	do do
3	Isaac Hilliard	do do	"	" " "	do	do do
4	John Wilton	" "	"	" " "	do	do do
5	John Bristly	" "	"	" " "	do	do do
6	James Pullman	Genl Reading	Remmerville	20 " "	do	do do
7	Genl Schofield	gives himself up	at Salisbury	22 " "	do	do do
8	Wm Nelson	Lieut Dirms	Remmerville	23 " "	do	do do
9	Eliaser Laska	Capt Lewis	Highland Tenn	24 " "	do	do do
10	Robert Layton	gives himself up	at Salisbury	24 " "	do	do do
11	Stephen H. Biseve	do do	do do	24 " "	do	do do
12	Wm W. Wynn	Lieut Reading	Wm's Tomb	20 " "	do	do do
13	Isaac G. Humphrey	do do	at Home	20 " "	do	do do
14	Conradus H. Huxton	do do	" "	20 " "	do	do do
15	James H. Bristly	gives himself up	Salisbury	24 " "	do	do do
16	Saml Pleasants	do do	do	22 " "	do	do do
17	James O'Leary	" "	do	" " "	do	do do
18	Chas <sup>r</sup> Schuster	" "	do	20 " "	do	do do
19	James T. Wallace	Gave himself up	Lewis Co	24 " "	"	do do
20	Ralph B. Brien	Genl Ellis	" "	24 " "	"	" "
21	Guy R. Farr	" "	" "	24 " "	"	" "

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Sept 20 1872  
Testimon. of James

James E Martin

James Graves

G Graves

J Ingles

B R Thrasher

Prisoner arrests by Boutwell & Capt  
Youngblood Sept 28<sup>th</sup> 1862 (Near Clarence)

James E. Martin arrested at Clarence Enrolled  
as Southern sympathizer. He denied being any rebels  
in his vicinity - afterwards acknowledged to keep Boutwell  
that he had fed some Rebels on Friday Evening Sept 26  
1862

James Graves arrested at head of Mad creek  
was <sup>supposed to be</sup> in rebel camp at the time the men <sup>of Lt. Gordon</sup> arrested  
Southern sympathizer men enrolled

Leah Graves } Arrested 1/2 mile from Rebel camp  
on Mad creek supposed to have  
known of the camp when called upon on Sunday  
Southern sympathizer men enrolled

Jacob Ingles Southern sympathizer men enrolled 1/2  
mile from Rebel camp on Mad creek denied of  
knowing any thing of camp

B. B. Thrasher (a rebel ran out of his house <sup>house</sup> towards  
the rebel camp close to his premises was shot by Capt Youngblood  
Capt sent Warburg Rebels = Burns was turned loose in  
his pasture supposed to be rebel horses. Thrasher remarked  
that it were no wonder to shoot men in their way through  
that was shot was ~~blasted~~ a ~~man~~ of them before shooting  
him. He offered to go with Youngblood & clear out  
the camp ~~the~~ <sup>rebel</sup> ~~camp~~ <sup>camp</sup> during the fore to consist of  
about 200 men. State he ~~was~~ ~~two~~ ~~persons~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~

in the morning and if so he must have known the number  
of rebels - if arrested by the rebels he was not under  
arrest or at least there was but a rebel  
at this point where my men came up

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A T Roberts  
~~Band~~  
Band

Salem

Oct 1 - 12

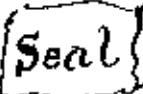
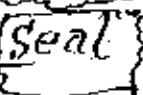
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Rolla Mo September 3<sup>d</sup> 1862

Know all men by these presents that we A Roberts  
of Saline County of Dent in the state of Missouri  
as principal and William Worsham of Meriwae  
Township County of Dent State of Missouri as security are  
held and firmly bound unto the United States  
Government in the sum of two hundred Dollars to be  
well and truly paid by us our heirs administrators  
and assigns. Witness our hand and seals this  
third day of September 1862

The condition of the above obligation are such that  
Whereas the bounden A T Roberts has taken the oath  
prescribed by General order No 1, issued from the  
Office of the Provost Marshal Rolla Division  
and has thereupon obtained permission to sell  
native Wines Beer and pure cider

Now if the said A T Roberts shall well and truly  
keep his oath and observe the obligations thereof and  
the requirements prescribed in said General order No 1  
then this instrument shall be void otherwise of full  
force and effect

A T Roberts   
Wm Worsham 



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Sept 1st

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Office of U. S. Police  
St Louis Mo Sep 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

Wm B. McCracken Esq

Sir - I have to report the following unexecuted orders since the date of my last report as follows

Order No 218 Gustav Eiser, cannot be found  
" " 221 Thomas Johnson, Boat not yet returned  
" " 222 Carpenter of Stms des Moines, . . . "  
" " 232 St Schooner, gone to Buffalo

Of the above there are two or three which may yet be executed

Very Respty Yours Obed Servt  
John Newbury  
U. S. P.

Affidavits & statements  
19991

Green Boone

+ Alfred Harroy

Wm. G. Fowler

released by Wm. Odor

Sgt. Provost Marshal  
for Lewis County Mo.

at Lagrange -

x Filed with City -

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La Grange N. May 16. '63

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Proves N. G.

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Waples his statement

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Wed. May 21. '63

Statement of  
Wm. G. Fowler  
" "

Statement of William G Fowler  
made before the Provost Marshal at  
La Grange on the 16<sup>th</sup> day of May A.D. 1863

Prisoner states that he  
was 28 years old last March I give my  
self up the 14<sup>th</sup> day of February 63 and  
has bin paroled from time to time  
on account of health, I was out in the  
Summer of 1861 with Weston & Green  
about five weeks I then went off and left  
Green, and fixed up and went to the  
State of Texas I went there for the  
purpose of getting out of the troubles  
and I had not been there long until  
the troubles got worse than they  
were in this State, and then  
I started back to Missouri and as  
soon as I reached Lewis County Mo  
I came and give myself up to the  
Provost Marshal at this post and  
have bin sick all the time since I returned

William G. Fowler

affidavit of  
Green Boon  
on his conduct

Statement of Green Boon made  
before the Provost Marshal at  
La Grange Mo on the 24<sup>th</sup> day of Sept  
A. J. 1862.

Prisoner states that he  
is about 16 years old and was in the  
brush about five or six days & was pressed  
in to service by the bush whackers

My father came to the camp and  
succeeded in getting me released as I was  
not of age. My father brought me to  
this place <sup>to these headquarters</sup> & never was in any fight  
Green Boon



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6. to

Sept 10 '02

Y A Loozyler  
 May Pro 16 1/2

Sebastian, Mo  
 Sept 10 1862

I submit a report of the no  
 of Persons who have taken the oath of alleg  
 at this office for the 10 days commencing  
 Sept 1 1862

No	Names	Age	Eyes	Hair
1	Rosa McCall	16	Blue	Brown
2	Bettie Duwall	17	Black	Auburn
3	Lucinda Bartlett	23	Blue	Dark
4	Agnes Leek	20	Dark	Light
5	Martha Lawson	16	Black	Dark
6	Malind Harris	23	Blue	Black
7	Sarah McDonald	31	Dark	Dark
8	Wm. Mitchum	15	Blue	Light
9	Nancy Hamilton	24	Black	Black
10	Mattilda Thomas	24	Blue	Light
11	Mary Davis	33	"	"
12	Margaret King	25	Dark	Auburn
13	Pennesis Aaron	19	Black	Dark
14	Winnie Wood	71	Blue	Gray
15	Sarah Turner	18	Dark	Dark
16	C J Barr	17	Black	Blue
17	Lucinda Stroup	30	Blue	Dark
18	Eliza Saunders	26	Hazel	Light
19	Elisabeth Jones	31	Blue	

		Blue	Light
11 Mary Davis	33	"	"
12 Margaret King	25	Dark	Auburn
13 Penneia Aaron	19	Black	Dark
14 Winnie Wood	71	Blue	Gray
15 Sarah Turner	18	Dark	Dark
16 C J Burr	17	Black	Blue
17 Lucinda Stovall	30	Blue	Dark
18 Eliza Saunders	26	Hayle	Light
19 Elisabeth James	31	Blue	"
20 Catharine Woodcock	18	"	"
21 Patton King	13	Blue	Light
22 Stephen King	17	"	Dark
23 Harriett Stevenson	20	"	"
24 Tennessee Millsap	19	Dark	Black
25 Olivia Tennessee	17	Black	Light
26 Lottie Craig	55	Hayle	Dark
27 Henrietta Keady	31	"	"
28 Elisabeth Owens	21	Black	Black
29 Matilda Broyle	54	Blue	Gray
30 Elisabeth White	25	Blue	"
31 Sarah Campbell	22	Hayle	Light
32 Mary Daniels	20	Black	Black
33 Elisabeth McCristal	26	Blue	Dark
34 Canada Mitchell	16	Blue	Light
35 Mary Hubbard	20	"	Dark
36 Sally Evington	24	"	Brown
37 Mary Glover	25	Black	"
38 Sarah Lambert	39	"	Black
39 Rebecca Mitchell	30	Blue	Light
40 Sarah Turner	40	Black	Dark
41 Martha Aaron	52	"	Grey
42 Minnie Mims	26	"	Black
43 Eliza Riley	16	"	"
44 Martha Case	15	Blue	Light
45 Matilda Reed	18	"	"
46 Sarah Lewis	24	"	"
47 Lucinda Frank	16	Grey	Light

41	Martha Aarons	52	"	Grey
42	Minnie Bliss	26	"	Black
43	Eliza Riley	16	"	"
44	Martha Case	15	Blue	Light
45	Matilda Reed	18	"	"
46	Sarah Lewis	24	"	"
47	Lucinda Frank	16	Grey	Light
48	Helen Doyle	58	Dark	Dark
49	Sarah McCall	52	Blue	Black
50	Hetty Lewis	19	Black	"
51	Rachel Reed	28	"	"
52	Sarah Harrison	22	Grey	Brown
53	Richard Gerald	15	Blue	Light
54	Mary Armstrong	37	"	"
55	Angelina Cook	23	"	"
56	Mary Jannets	20	Blue	Light
57	Hattie Cole	30	Dark	Dark
58	Mary Dodson	35	Blue	Dark
59	Mary Towers	17	Black	"
60	Nancy Cook	24	Blue	Dark
61	Mary Millsap	26	Blue	Dark
62	Rachel Hudson	40	Dark	Light
63	Nancy Enock	60	"	Grey
64	Nancy Webb	26	"	Black
65	Eliza Archer	19	Blue	Light
66	Louisa Enock	23	Black	Black
67	Elizabeth Lattimer	40	Blue	Light
68	Rachel Moffatt	49	"	Grey
69	Mary Gayens	27	"	Light
70	Lucinda Miser	32	Blue	Dark
71	Margaret Ragan	24	"	Light
72	Catherine Dennis	26	"	"
73	Mary Davis	23	"	Black
74	Nancy Adkinson	20	Grey	Dark
75	Sarah McCowin	37	Blue	Light
76	Mary Frank	37	Black	Blue
77	Olive Jennings	27	Blue	Light
		17	"	Dark

68 Rachel Maffatt	27	"	Dark
69 Mary Gayens	27	"	Light
70 Lucinda Miser	32	Blue	Dark
71 Margaret Ragan	24	"	Light
72 Catherine Dennis	26	"	"
73 Mary Davis	23	"	Black
74 Nancy Adkinson	20	Grey	Dark
75 Sarah McLavin	37	Blue	Light
76 Mary Frank	34	Black	Black
77 Ollie Jennings	27	Blue	Light
78 Melina Jennings	17	"	Dark
79 Kesiah Frank	32	"	"
80 Mary Smith	16	"	"
81 Almira Scott	18	"	"
82 Melinda Scott	42	"	Light
83 Sarah Hail	24	Dark	Dark
84 Ellen Hurrie	29	Blue	Dark
85 Matilda Gyan	41	Dark	"
86 Thomas Atchey	18	"	"
87 Elizabeth Beal	19	Blue	Light
88 Catherine Atchey	16	"	"
89 Wmney Beal	52	Dark	"
90 Ruth Moor	19	Black	Black
91 Elizabeth Moore	37	Blue	Light
92 Pheta Williamson	21	"	"
93 Mary Ann Williams	16	"	"
94 Luticia Long	45	Dark	Dark
95 Mary Long	23	"	Light
96 Adeline Williamson	21	"	Dark
97 Sarah Williamson	18	Blue	Light
98 Louisa Williamson	24	"	"
99 Thomas Erueh	18	Dark	"
100 Elisha Erueh	22	"	Blue
101 John Millsap	15	Blue	Light
102 Mary Chastain	34	"	"
103 Sarah Hunter	50	"	"
104 Mary Ann Ferris	19	"	Amber
105 Sarah A Ferris	22	Hazel	"

97	Sarah Williamson	18	Blue	Light
98	Louisa Williamson	24	"	"
99	Thomas Ervek	18	Dark	"
100	Elisha Ervek	22	"	Blue
101	John Millsap	15	Blue	Light
102	Mary Charleston	34	"	"
103	Sarah Hunter	50	"	"
104	Mary Ann Fenner	19	"	Auburn
105	Sarah A Fenner	22	Hazel	"
106	Elizabeth Cotton	38	Blue	Light
107	Mayrett Holloway	29	"	"
108	William Freeman	52	"	"
109	Sarah Moonhome	16	"	"
110	Mary Jones	33	"	"
111	Sarah Bryant	50	Black	"
112	Sarah Bryant	19	"	Dark
113	Sarah Brewer	16	Blue	Dark
114	Harriet Moore	28	Hazel	"
115	Mahala Collins	50	Blue	Light
116	Lura Ferriman	20	Black	Black
117	Matilda Ferriman	50	Grey	Grey
118	Celia Ferriman	23	Brown	Dark
119	Louisa Ferriman	15	Blue	Light
120	Mary Ferriman	24	Black	Black
121	Emily Ferriman	27	Blue	"
122	Mary Myers	47	"	Light
123	Suehadd Stitt	22	Black	Black
124	Elizabeth Mc Ginnis	60	Dark	Grey
125	Elizabeth Proyle	38	Grey	Light
126	Rebecca Peck	49	"	Dark
127	Susan Proyle	71	Blue	Grey
128	Mayrett Motlock	15	Dark	Dark
129	Elizabeth Siddle	37	Grey	"
130	Mary Tamm	18	Dark	Black
131	Mary Horn	33	Blue	Dark
132	Anna Maden	48	"	Light

125	Elizabeth Proyle	38	Grey	Light
126	Rebecca Perick	49	"	Dark
127	Susan Proyle	71	Blue	Grey
128	Mary Ann Morrlock	15	Dark	Dark
129	Elizabeth Siddle	37	Grey	"
130	Mary Jamon	18	Dark	Black
131	Mary Horn	33	Blue	Dark
132	Waney Marlow	48	"	Light
133	Jucinda Purro	28	Dark	Dark
134	Sarah McCommis	24	Black	Light
135	Marthy McCommis	20	Blue	Dark
136	Jane McCommis	22	"	Light
137	Mary Marlow	28	Dark	Black
138	Wm Deacon	16	"	Dark
139	Elizabeth Kerron	22	Blue	Light
140	Susan Thomas	28	Grey	Dark
141	Mary McCommis	26	Black	Black
142	Elizabeth Holman	20	Blue	Light
143	Jucinda Holman	45	Black	Black
144	Cesa Allen	20	Blue	Auburn
145	Polly Lowrey	33	Dark	Dark
146	Mary Mison	32	Blue	Light
147	Margaret Lowrey	18	"	"
148	Catherine Giesby	55	Dark	Dark
149	Martha Diteamnow	28	Blue	Light
150	Mary McEnturf	24	Dark	Black
151	Milly Briggsby	19	Blue	Light
152	Martha Daniels	44	Dark	Dark
153	John Holman	16	Black	"
154	Martha Vestal	44	Dark	"
155	Susan King	25	Grey	"
156	Ann Devosuna	38	Dark	Black
157	Elizabeth Decker	23	"	Light
158	Susan Rogers	20	"	"
159	Sarah Odell	21	"	"

152	Marianne Daniels		Dark	Dark
153	John Hademan	16	Black	"
154	Martha Vestal	44	Dark	"
155	Susan King	25-	Grey	"
156	Ann Devosuna	38	Dark	Black
157	Elisabeth Decker	28	"	Light
158	Susan Rogers	20	"	"
159	Sarah Odell	21	"	"
160	Catherine Frank	36	Blue	"
161	Emily Frank	36	"	Dark
162	Margaret Dyer	20	"	"
162	Lucy Dyer	15-	"	Light
163	Elmina Babanon	31	"	Dark
164	Nancy Nesbit	17	"	Light
165	Marinda Babanon	20	Dark	Dark
166	Jane Babanon	18	Blue	Light
167	Jane Neslee	15-	"	"
168	Jenna Bennett	16	Dark	Dark
169	Mary Wilson	15	Blue	"
170	Deley Bennett	19	Dark	"
171	Geo Thompson	17	Blue	Light
172	John Thompson	16	"	"
173	Elizabeth Breedlove	38	"	Dark
174	Caldona Park	19	"	Light
175	Sarah Wanley	16	Blue	"
176	Nancy Rogers	38	Dark	Dark
177	Thomas Breedlove	17	Blue	Dark
178	John Breedlove	16	"	"
179	Sarah Kelsey	49	Grey	Light
180	Lucinda Youngblood	21	Blue	"
181	Wm R Kelsey	16	"	"
182	Mary Farris	18	Dark	Black
183	Emma Brannon	17	Blue	Dark
184	Emeline Todd	19	Dark	"
185	Elisabeth Scott	24	"	"
186	Margaret Norris	18	Blue	Light
187	John R. Bennett	16	"	Dark



179	Sarah Kelsey	49	Grey	Light
180	Lucinda Youngblood	21	Blue	"
181	Wm R Kelsey	16	"	"
182	Mary Farris	18	Dark	Black
183	Emma Brannon	17	Blue	Dark
184	Eveline Todd	19	Dark	"
185	Elizabeth Scott	24	"	"
186	Margaret Norris	18	Blue	Light
187	Martha Roberts	16	"	Dark
188	Lettie Vernon	25-	Dark	"
189	Betty Morris	18	Blue	Red
190	Jane Thomas	25-	"	Light
191	Angelina Nantrop	22	"	"
192	Mary Smith Peter	42	Dark	Dark
193	Julia Hancock	30	Black	Black
194	Margaret Todd	21	Dark	Dark
195	Lucinda Todd	19	"	"
196	Mary Robertson	41	"	"
197	Elizabeth Wilson	39	Blue	Light
198	Melinda Sharp	44	"	Dark
199	Mary Jackson	20	Blue	Black
200	Rebecca Tulbright	21	Dark	Dark
201	Rebecca Appley	16	Blue	Dark
202	Matilda Tulbright	27	Grey	Light
203	Annie Tulbright	20	"	"
204	Rebecca Haysinger	21	Dark	Dark
205	Mary Rippee	20	Grey	Light
206	Mary Deal	23	Blue	Light
207	Louisa Rippee	20	Grey	Dark
208	Mira Todd	15	Black	Light
209	Jane Stroup	14	Blue	Dark
210	Mattie Conner	24	Blue	Light

205	Mary Rippee	20	Grey	Light
206	Nancy Deal	23	Blue	Light
207	Louisa Rippee	20	Grey	Dark
208	Mina Todd	15	Black	Light
209	James Stroup	14	Blue	Dark
210	Martha Craig	24	Blue	Light
211	June Annald	46	Grey	Dark
212	Dicie Jones	24	Blue	Light
213	Elizabeth Jones	19	"	Dark
214	Susan Jones	47	"	Light
215	Nancy Jones	26	"	"
216	Pachel Gankel	22	Dark	Dark
217	Folly Totts	26	Grey	Light
218	Nancy Fulbright	20	"	"
219	Rebecca Cummings	18	Blue	"
220	Martin Cunningham	15	"	Dark
221	Mrs Cunningham	16	"	Light
222	Sarah Winters	35	Dark	Black
223	Nancy Moore	32	"	Dark
224	Nancy Gavenaugh	33	Blue	"
225	Nancy Randolph	38	Grey	Light
226	Sarah Randolph	15	"	Dark
227	Nancy Bales	23	Dark	Black
228	Mary Stewart	21	Blue	Dark
229	Maria Craig	17	Dark	Black
230	James Rippee	17	"	Light
231	John Rippee	16	"	Dark
232	Louisa Coffman	32	Grey	Light
233	Sarah King	50	"	Dark
234	Elizabeth Walker	43	Dark	Black
235	Nancy Chambers	16	"	Light
236	Narcissus Wilson	37	Blue	"
237	Sarah Scott	49	"	Dark
			Grey	9

231	John Kuffee	16	"	Dark
232	Louisa Coffman	32	Grey	Light
233	Sarah King	50	"	Dark
234	Elisabeth Walker	43	Dark	Black
235	Nancy Chambers	16	"	Light
236	Harcipus Wilson	37	Blue	"
237	Sarah Scott	49	"	Dark
238	Saml. J. Noel	46	Grey	Grey
239	Mary Cash	32	Dark	Dark
240	Sarah Sewell	22	Blue	Blue
241	Milley Lowery	62	Dark	Grey
242	Emilia Lowery	18	"	Dark
243	Licy Percy	19	"	"
244	Nancy Wair	23	Black	Black
245	Elisabeth Lowery	21	Blue	Light
246	Mary Craddock	21	Black	Black
247	Maria Atchley	16	Blue	Light
248	Lucinda Hufft	33	"	"
249	Nancy Adams	28	"	"
250	Sarah Atchley	19	Dark	Dark
251	Geo Lewis	17	"	"
252	Mary Bennett	35	Blue	"
253	Susan Huffman	31	"	Light
254	Margaret Fulbright	29	"	"
255	Mahalia McClure	25	Dark	"
256	Martha J. Sebridy	15	"	"
257	Emeline McGinnis	24	Grey	Dark
258	Martha Burney	33	Dark	"
259	Nancy Shadle	18	"	Black
260	Locka Bendagrapp	20	"	Auburn
261	Mary Krimmer	17	"	Black
262	Margt Krimmer	43	"	Grey
263	Sarah Bilderback	36	Blue	Dark
264	Helen Bilderback	26	Brown	Black

256	Martha J. Lebride	15	"	"
257	Emeline McJimis	24	Grey	Dark
258	Martha Burney	33	Dark	"
259	Nancy Shadde	18	"	Black
260	Locka Bendagrapp	20	"	Auburn
261	Mary Krimmer	17	"	Black
262	Margt Krimmer	43	"	Grey
263	Sarah Bilderback	36	Blue	Dark
264	Henry Bilderback	26	Brown	Black
265	Polly Quinn	24	Grey	Dark
266	Sarah, Quinn	29	"	Light
267	Selena Turner	34	Dark	Black
268	Mary Smittle	43	Black	Dark
269	Salina Smittle	35	Dark	"
270	Nancy Smittle	15	Blue	Light
271	Rachel Whittenburg	47	"	Grey
272	Emily Phillips	26	"	Dark
273	Mary Whittenburg	24	"	"
274	Polly Whittenburg	21	"	"
275	Minerva Whittenburg	19	"	"
276	Jane Whittenburg	16	"	"
277	Clarinda Jones	36	Blue	Auburn
278	Mary Stewart	45	Dark	Grey
279	Francis Williams	16	Grey	Light
280	Dolly Piles	22	Blue	"
281	Sarah Weaver	23	Dark	"
282	Amanda Weaver	20	"	Dark
283	Rosanna Bagles	50	Grey	Light
284	Martha Bryles	24	"	"
285	Nancy Youts	18	Dark	Dark
286	Jane Turner	29	Blue	"
287	Mary Youts	20	Dark	"
288	Sarah Juey	36	Black	Black
289	Catherine Wheeler	22	Dark	Dark

282	Amanda Weaver	20	"	Dark
283	Rosanna Bagles	50	Grey	Light
284	Martha Bryles	24	"	"
285	Nancy Younts	18	Dark	Dark
286	Jane Turner	29	Blue	"
287	Mary Younts	20	Dark	"
288	Sarah Juey	36	Black	Black
289	Catherine Wheeler	22	Dark	Dark
290	Angeline Jones	19	Blue	Light
291	Ann Atchley	35	Dark	Dark
292	Permelia Meadhill	24	Grey	Light
293	Freinda Ekerson	38	"	Dark
294	Mary Hounsringer	39	"	"
295	Minerva Adrises	38	"	"
296	Sarah Clark	36	"	"
297	Rachel Clark	20	Dark	"
298	James Clark	15	"	"
299	Sarah Branelon	15	Blue	Light
300	Amelia Royster	30	Dark	Dark
301	Pebey Hemphill	18	Blue	Light
302	Maria Hemphill	21	Grey	Dark
303	Nancy Phillips	23	Blue	"
304	Abigail Atchley	15	Grey	Light
305	Elizabeth Atchley	57	Blue	Grey
306	Sarah Lilliard	36	Grey	Light
307	Saphrona Myers	39	Blue	Dark
308	Rebecca Myers	22	Black	Black
309	Armista Barr	21	"	Dark
310	Tarana Myers	16	Blue	Light
311	Elizabeth Cummins	18	"	Dark
312	Ann Case	20	"	"
313	Mary Gregory	25	"	Light
314	Nancy Rector	59	"	Grey
315	Freinda Bethruem	26	"	Dark
316	Mary Bethruem	24	"	Red
317	Hilda Bethruem	19	"	"
318	Almira Wilson	17	"	Light
319				

315	Zucinda Bethune	26	"	Dark
316	Mary Bethune	24	"	Red
317	Hilda Bethune	19	"	"
318	Almira Wilson	17	"	Light
319	Ethinda Roberts	20	Black	Black
320	Sophia Dupugh	32	"	"
321	Eliza Hough	36	Dark	"
322	Lucretia Hough	34	Black	"
323	Martha Clark	23	Blue	Light
324	Nancy Athley	36	Grey	Black
325	Harriett Ruby	21	Blue	Light
326	Margt Herber	18	Black	Black
327	Caroline Morelock	20	Blue	Light
328	Dolly Light	22	Dark	"
329	Anna Light	20	Blue	"
330	Anna League	38	"	"
331	Rachel Crow	21	Black	Black
332	Jane Smith	50	Blue	Light
333	Jeremiah Russell	60	Black	Grey
334	Nancy Athley	14	Grey	Light
335	Geo. W. Walker	16	Blue	"
336	Passents Brandon	45	Black	Grey
337	Eliza Bramhall	24	Grey	Light
338	Lavinia Keener	43	Hazel	Black
339	Margt Williams	21	Black	Dark
340	Sarah E. Keener	18	"	"
341	Martha Todd	50	"	Grey
342	Louisa Lewis	24	Grey	Dark
343	Penura Todd	24	Blue	"
344	Mary Todd	17	Dark	"
345	Derghamah Todd	17	Black	Black
346	Samuel Agee	16	Dark	Light
347	Jane McFarland	16	Blue	"
348	Elisabeth Newbury	43	Brown	"
349	Martha Newbury	19	Yellow	"
350	Hester Newbury	15	Grey	Dark
351	Nancy Fitzgerald	54	Dark	"
352	Maryinda Atkins	27	Grey	"

348	Elizabeth Newbury	43	Brown	"
349	Martha Newbury	19	Yellow	"
350	Hester Newbury	15	Grey	Leak
351	Nancy Fitzgerald	54	Dark	"
352	Marinda Adkins	22	Grey	"
353	Mary Robison	18	Black	Yellow
354	Mary Bowman	47	"	Light
355	Sarah Morris	20	Blue	"
356	Nancy Atchley	17	"	"
357	Livona Bowman	35	Dark	Dark
358	Francis Hillhouse	18	Blue	Light
359	Martha Tinkston	32	Black	Black
360	Catharina Webb	21	Blue	Dark
361	Lucretia Webb	17	Dark	"
362	Emily Grigsby	20	Blue	"
363	Mary Harrison	17	Dark	Light
364	Elizabeth Curtis	42	Black	Black
365	Nancy Simpson	17	Blue	Light
366	Ann Hendrick	19	Black	"
367	Almira Hendrick	18	"	"
368	Matilda Hendrick	20	Blue	Dark
369	Areneth King	19	"	Light
370	Esther Younts	17	Black	Dark
371	Marian Riddle	21	Blue	"
372	Margaret Smith	29	"	"
373	Malinda Grillsby	26	"	"
374	Wm Willoughby	17	"	"
375	Charlotte Lase	38	Dark	"
376	Menerva Hancock	34	"	"
377	Elizabeth Lewis	15	Black	Black
378	James Lewis	17	Dark	"
379	Zippoliah Thralkill	63	"	Light
380	Mariah Thralkill	35	"	"

372	Margaret Smith	29	"	"
373	Melinda Gillispy	26	"	"
374	Wm Willoughby	17	"	"
375	Charlotte Lane	38	Leak-	"
376	Menerva Hancock	34	"	"
377	Elizabeth Lewis	15	Black	Black
378	James Lewis	17	Leak	"
379	Zipporah Thrailkill	63	"	Leak
380	Mariah Thrailkill	35	"	"
381	Elizabeth Wilson	33	"	Leak
382	Caroline Prater	20	Blue	Black
383	Eliza Lewis	49	"	Leak
384	Mary Monholland	21	"	"
385	Amanda Gooden	21	"	Light
386	Lucy Farrack	27	"	"
387	Susan Cotterell	29	Leak	Leak
388	Anna Mathamun	23	"	"
389	Fucilla Northrup	25	Blue	Light
390	Sarah Mayfield	23	Leak	Leak
391	Elizabeth Mayfield	24	Blue	Light
392	Margt Lewis	54	Leak	"
393	Martha Munda	54	Blue	"
394	Jane Moore	50	"	Leak
395	Sophia Hendricks	25	"	"
396	Sarah Hendricks	22	Grey	Red
397	Rebecca Bracket	44	"	Leak
398	Elizabeth Munda	16	Blue	Light
399	Margt Hendricks	17	"	"
400	Fecy Munda	18	"	Leak
401	Martha Dodd	27	"	"
402	Elizabeth Lewis	43	Leak	"
403	Isabella Geaber	34	Blue	Black
404	Caroline Lewis	112	Leak	"



400	Fanny Munda	18	"	Lark
401	Martha Dodd	27	"	"
402	Elisabeth Leavis	43	Lark	"
403	Isabella Deaber	34	Blue	Black
404	Caroline Lawson	43	Hazel	"
405	Susan Steward	22	Blue	Light
406	Sarah Birstow	18	Black	Black
407	Mary Keedy	60	Blue	"
408	Biddy Ann Mont Holland	38	"	Lark
409	Sarah Archer	39	Lark	Black
410	Margt Vaughn	42	Blue	Light
411	Ann Davis	29	Lark	Lark
412	Amanda Weaver	56	Yellow	Grey
413	Nancy Waller	19	Blue	Lark
414	Jane Powell	17	Black	Black
415	Lucy Turner	30	Lark	"
416	Sarah Garrison	40	Blue	Lark
417	Maria Butcher	28	"	Light
418	Sarah West	54	Black	Grey
419	Mary Owens	45	Blue	"
420	Amanda Spence	25	Lark	Lark
421	Marcy Breach	18	Blue	"
422	Elisabeth Hafley	29	"	Red
423	Polly Myers	32	Lark	Light
424	Martha Colten	22	Blue	"
425	Mary Kottwell	21	"	Lark
426	Mary Oliver	26	"	"
427	Mary Bradford	41	Hazel	"

420	Amanda Spencer	25	Dark	Dark
421	Marcy Breach	18	Blue	"
422	Elisabeth Hafley	29	"	Red
423	Polly Myers	32	Dark	Light
424	Martha Colten	22	Blue	"
425	Mary Kothwell	21	"	Dark
426	Mary <del>Oliver</del>	26	"	"
427	Mary Bradford	41	Hazel	"
428	Elisabeth Bravin	28	Grey	"
429	Mary Johnson	36	Blue	Light
430	Elvira Hooper	36	Hazel	"
431	Elisabeth Hawkins	31	Blue	Dark
432	Martha Jones	25	"	Red
433	Joanna Anderson	28	"	Dark
434	Frances Gibson	75	"	Light
435	Rebecca Shields	17	Dark	Black
436	Mary Hall	20	Blue	Light
437	Arrabella Slider	23	"	Dark
438	Martha Cads	30	Grey	"
439	Sarah Gallion	23	Black	"
440	Mary Henderson	55	Blue	Light
441	Elisabeth Gillmore	27	Black	Black

I certify the above to be correct.

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Andrew Co. Md.

Allen William B.	Andrew Co.	Lewis Allen	✓	Bond	\$ 2000	May 6 <sup>th</sup> 1862
Bowman William S.	"	A. Bowman and J. Kelly	✓	"	1500	June 26 <sup>th</sup> "
Beauchamp W. M.	"	W. M. Beauchamp	✓	Cash	1000	July 31 <sup>st</sup> "
Boggs John	"	John Boggs	✓	"	1000	" 29 <sup>th</sup> "
Bryant W. H.	"	William H. Roberts	✓	"	2000	April 5 <sup>th</sup> "
Brown Elisha	"	George S. Bryant	✓	"	1000	June 23 <sup>rd</sup> "
Brooks John J.	"	Samuel Brown	✓	"	1000	April 14 <sup>th</sup> "
Bennett Joseph S.	"	John J. Brooks	✓	"	1000	Aug. 8 <sup>th</sup> "
Buck James W.	"	Joseph S. Bennett	✓	"	1500	June 15 <sup>th</sup> "
Combert A. J.	"	James W. Buck	✓	"	1000	Feb. 11 <sup>th</sup> "
Cowan C.	"	Jacob Sheppard and E. B. Sheppard	✓	"	1000	June 19 <sup>th</sup> "
Courtney W. H.	"	Columbus Cowan	✓	"	1500	" 18 <sup>th</sup> "
Capps W. S.	"	Thomas J. Courtney	✓	"	1000	May 30 <sup>th</sup> "
Culp E. S.	"	J. P. Clayton of S. R. Co. and J. W. Dincason	✓	"	1000	" 1 <sup>st</sup> "
Cain Robert	"	Mathan Culp	✓	"	1000	" 13 <sup>th</sup> "
Courtney W.	"	Robert Cain	✓	Cash	1000	Aug. 8 <sup>th</sup> "
Curl A. G.	"	W. H. Courtney and S. J. Courtney	✓	"	1000	" " "
Dollarhide Thomas	"	M. Curl and James Anderson	✓	"	1000	July 18 <sup>th</sup> "
Elliott A. S.	"	William Cowan and George Coffman	✓	"	1000	Aug. 30 <sup>th</sup> "
Clear J. J.	"	A. S. Elliott	✓	"	1000	July 29 <sup>th</sup> "
Ewing J. M.	"	J. J. Clear	✓	"	1000	" 15 <sup>th</sup> "
Felt William	"	James M. Ewing	✓	"	1000	May 24 <sup>th</sup> "
Felt S. S.	"	Hugh Felt	✓	"	1000	June 4 <sup>th</sup> "
Hickens James M.	"	J. L. Hodgson	✓	"	5000	Aug. 11 <sup>th</sup> "
Hatfield Mrs. Jane	"	James M. Hickens	✓	"	1000	July 31 <sup>st</sup> "
Hart Felix	"	W. S. Butler, W. J. Stone and David Patz	✓	"	1000	June 30 <sup>th</sup> "
Hudgins John	"	Felix Hart	✓	"	1000	" 28 <sup>th</sup> "
Hudgens William S.	"	R. D. Smith	✓	"	1000	May 13 <sup>th</sup> "
Hutchinson J. C.	"	P. S. Hoagm	✓	"	1000	April 19 <sup>th</sup> "
Johnson Edward	"	J. C. Hutchinson and J. F. Burns, Randolph Co.	✓	"	1000	June 16 <sup>th</sup> "
Jenkins D.	"	J. W. Payne and S. W. Smith	✓	"	1000	May 13 <sup>th</sup> "
Joy George S.	"	Dugan Jenkins	✓	"	1000	" 21 <sup>st</sup> "
	"	K. M. Clark and W. Jay	✓	"	1000	July 3 <sup>rd</sup> "

Lamier A. J.	Andrew Co. Mo.	Samuel Gibson and A. G. Clark	✓	Cash Bond	\$ 5000	July 21 <sup>st</sup> 1852
Lamier G. W.	"	G. W. Lamier	✓	"	" 1000	April 19 <sup>th</sup> "
Song Joseph A.	"	D. K. Song	✓	"	" 1000	May 26 <sup>th</sup> "
Loeb Jesse E.	"	Simon Kempfer and W. S. Cundiff	✓	"	" 1000	Sept. 8 <sup>th</sup> "
Lamier Joseph	"	G. W. Lamier and A. G. Lamier	✓	"	" 1000	June 8 <sup>th</sup> "
Melvin James	"	George Melvin	✓	"	" 1000	May 27 <sup>th</sup> "
Martin Benjamin F.	"	J. M. Martin	✓	"	" 1000	June 2 <sup>nd</sup> "
Martin J. M.	"	Benjamin F. Martin	✓	"	" 1000	" " "
Malvin James	"	Catherine Malvin, George Malvin and Priscilla Warren	✓	"	" 1000	March 14 <sup>th</sup> "
Moore Samuel	"	Samuel Moore	✓	"	" 2000	May 19 <sup>th</sup> "
M <sup>rs</sup> Cullough James	"	W. W. Haskinson and Henry Singet	✓	"	" 1000	June 14 <sup>th</sup> "
Murphy Alexander B.	"	A. B. Murphy	✓	"	"	May 13 <sup>th</sup> "
Nelson J. M.	"	J. M. Nelson	✓	"	" 1000	June 1 <sup>st</sup> "
Officer A. J.	"	G. A. Richards	✓	"	" 1000	" 10 <sup>th</sup> "
Patrick John	"	John Patrick	✓	"	" 1000	March 1 <sup>st</sup> "
Piper Martin	"	J. W. Williams	✓	"	" 5000	May 24 <sup>th</sup> "
Prix Charles	"	Charles Prix	✓	"	" 1500	June 18 <sup>th</sup> "
" Benjamin F.	"	J. W. Jeffry	✓	"	" 2000	" 28 <sup>th</sup> "
Rowell John M. M.	"	John B. Stephenson, J. S. Powell and S. Kirby	✓	"	" 2000	May 26 <sup>th</sup> "
Rohrer Benjamin W.	"	Wesley Alexander and William K. Roberts	✓	"	" 1000	" 27 <sup>th</sup> "
Richards F. D.	"	Zachariah W. Richards	✓	"	" 1000	June 10 <sup>th</sup> "
" Zachariah	"	A. J. Officer	✓	"	" 1000	" " "
" George W.	"	George W. Richards	✓	"	" 1000	" 14 <sup>th</sup> "
Roberts W. K.	"	E. C. Buck	✓	"	" 1500	April 5 <sup>th</sup> "
Rufell Stephen J.	"	Ransom R. Rufell and Young E. Miller	✓	"	" 1000	June 30 <sup>th</sup> "
Roberts George W.	"	W. H. Coffey and George V. Roberts	✓	"	" 1000	April 9 <sup>th</sup> "
" Paschal F.	"	George W. Roberts	✓	"	" 1000	" 9 <sup>th</sup> "
Singleton Lewis	"	A. R. Singleton	✓	"	" 1000	July 24 <sup>th</sup> "
Stobough Julia	"	Isaac Stobough, W. S. Butts and W. C. Stout and Dava Jate	✓	"	" 1000	June 30 <sup>th</sup> "
Stevenson J. Y.	"	D. M. M. Powell	✓	"	" 1000	" 6 <sup>th</sup> "
Shepherd G. W.	"	W. D. Winn and Thomas E. Dodd	✓	"	" 1000	" 7 <sup>th</sup> "
Shepherd Elijah	"	Elijah Shepherd and William B. Allen	✓	"	" 1000	May 26 <sup>th</sup> "
Singleton Henry J.	"	W. Carlyle and	✓	"	" 2000	" 20 <sup>th</sup> "

Simpson Jacob F.	Andrew Co.	James Groom	✓	Bond	\$ 1000	March 17 <sup>th</sup> 1862
Durbin Miles C.	"	William M. Cookle and J. S. Deatherage	✓	Cash	" 1000	Aug. 25 <sup>th</sup> "
Welsch John W.	"	James Hall	✓	"	" 1000	May 24 <sup>th</sup> "
Walker John	"	John Walter	✓	"	" 1000	July 12 <sup>th</sup> "
Walker John D.	"	John D. Walker	✓	"	" 1000	May 22 <sup>nd</sup> "
Wylie E. H.	"	W. C. Bates	✓	Cash	" 1000	July 28 <sup>th</sup> "

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18th Dec. being duly sworn  
before the said Justice that after  
the perusal in the records on the  
on record in the pt of Jan, 62  
He then signed the same  
returning from that direction  
with a horse load of overcoats  
and blankets and that their  
house was a regular hairdressing



Sept 20 62

John D. Egghill Esq  
Townsend

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Evidence Against  
John & Ezekiel  
Townsend

place for the  
of M. Harris  
Oct, 1840

Chas. Waring  
Printer in Charge

Head Quarters  
Buckhannon  
Sept. 18<sup>th</sup> 1862

Arthur M. Bickel a citizen of Webster  
County but who had to flee from the  
County on account of his loyalty  
being duly sworn deponent and  
saith that he is acquainted with  
the prisoners John & Ezekeil Low-  
end that they were neighbors of  
his in the County of Webster  
and that he knew them to belong  
to the guerrillas and often saw  
them with Dawson's Company  
and sometimes with Goff's Com-  
pany with arms in their hands  
and frequently heard them  
boast that they intended to  
kill Union men

Sworn and ~~Subscribed~~ to  
before me J. M. Harris  
Col. 10<sup>th</sup> Va

Arnold Mollohan 1st Lieut. of  
a volunteer Company in the States  
Service testifies that the prisoners  
John and Ezekeil Lowmssend came  
to the house of Mr. Curry at  
Centerville on the 17th Inst. Curry  
sent him information of their being  
there when he went to Curry's  
and played off on them as a Southern  
man professed to be much oppressed  
by the Union forces and that he  
wanted them to guide him out to  
where he could find the Southern forces  
which they professed to do. They  
said they had come in to trade  
but that Curry who keeps a store  
would not take their money. They  
said that Samuel Catlip had told them  
that Jenkins was coming back very  
soon by the same route he went  
out that he had taken 500 good  
horses out of Ohio that he had  
heard that Ambadier was coming  
through to attack Beverly very soon  
with a strong force. Floyd was  
cutting a road through by the  
Coal Mountains to Summersville  
and that he had a strong force.  
That Lovins was in Charleston

a large force. He said that the  
Squads who captured horses for  
the rebel army went through  
by Hackers Lick and crossed  
over by Grassy Creek and from  
there went ~~to~~ at M. Corts through  
by Laurel Creek into the glades  
thence to Pacahontas & Greenbrier

He further states that said  
Townsend came into Centerville  
soon after Jenkins left it

J. M. Harris  
Col. 10th Va

Mrs. Cassandra M. Arroy wife  
of a private in Co. E. 10th Va. being  
daily sworn deponent and saith  
that she saw the prisoners John  
and Ezekiel Townsend with  
ten or twelve other armed men  
belonging to the Webster guerrillas  
at the house of Geo. W. K. Miller  
about June last. Said Miller  
had been compelled for his own  
safety to leave his home and  
had removed his family. The above  
mentioned guerrilla party including  
John & Ezekiel Townsend came there  
and staid several days at Miller's  
place being engaged in threshing  
out several stacks of wheat and  
rye belonging to said Miller which

said grain they carried off.  
She says that she saw the old  
man John Townsend standing  
guard with his gun while others  
threshed.

J. M. Harris  
Col. 10th Va

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Mr. M. C. Roney private in Co. C  
10th Va. being duly sworn  
deposes and saith that after  
the fight in the glades on the  
or about the 1st of Jan. 62  
he saw Ezekiel Townsend  
returning from that direction  
with a horse load of overcoats  
and blankets and that their  
house was a regular harboring  
place for the guerrillas.

J. M. Harris  
Col. 10th Va

Evidence against  
John & Ezekiel  
Townsend

Description  
and  
Changes  
of Prisoners

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No Downs

No Downs

No Stout

No A. Westfall

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Sept 20. 1862

Description of prisoners sent from Buckhannon  
Sept. 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

Names	height		age	Complexion	eyes	hair	Residence	When arrested	where arrested	by whom arrested	Charges
	ft	inches									
Wm Townsend	5	11	64 yrs	dark	blue	gray	Wheeling	Sept 19-62	Upshur County	Geno Good	Guerrillas
Ezekiel Townsend	5	11	35 "	"	dark blue	dark	"	" " "	" " "	" " "	Guerrillas
Johnson Stout	5	10	23 "	fair	lt blue	light brown	Praxton Co	" 11 <sup>th</sup> 1862	Praxton County	Lieut. Pollyson	Partizan Raquet
George A. Medfall	5	08	22 "	dark	brown	dark	Praxton Co	" " "	Praxton County	" "	Runaway from Draft

Maj. Jos. Carr Pro. Mar. Genl. }  
 Wheeling Va. }

Sir. Above is description of prisoners sent you today in charge of 1st Lieut. John M. Adams. Accompanying find the evidence against the Townsends. Stout and Medfall were captured by Lieut. Pollyson at the house of one Henry Smith who was captured along with them but who afterwards made his escape. Smith told Lt. Pollyson that if their number had been greater and they had had arms and ammunition enough they would not have surrendered without a fight. They have all admitted to me the character assigned them. With these I send Henry L. Moore and Edward Howard who claim to be union men who have been held for months as prisoners together at Richmond whence they made their escape and reached our lines. I would suggest that you examine them circumstantially and minutely separately and apart.

Very Respectfully Yours  
 J. M. Harris Col. 10<sup>th</sup> Va.



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Sketch of Party going  
out on a Campaign  
against the Indians  
Mesilla Arizona  
Sept 18<sup>th</sup> 1862

Co. 6

Recd Sept 18<sup>th</sup> 1862

Lista de individuos que se suscriben a  
la Campana en el Pueblo de San Mesilla  
para los Haberos.

Juan Miraval,  
Juan Arroyos,  
Juan Mirabal he hijo.  
Amador Martin,  
Abelino Mepias,  
Perfeto Torres,  
Jesus Calles,  
Polito Gonzalez,  
Manuel Candelario,  
Luz Padilla,  
Marino Lucas,  
Romulo Monted,  
Julian Lucas,  
Don Ant<sup>o</sup> Montoya,  
Antonio Padilla,  
Fran<sup>co</sup> Ant<sup>o</sup> Garcia,  
Evangelista Chavez,  
Agapito Levos,  
Don Miguel Levos,  
Romulo Chavez,  
Fran<sup>co</sup> Ant<sup>o</sup> Silva,

Mariano Bara,  
Juan Arroyos,  
Romulo Alon,  
Don Florio Sanchez,  
Jaime Arroyos,  
Diego Arroyos,  
Juan Arroyos,  
Marcos Leiva

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Proceedings of a  
Board of Survey which  
convened at Albany  
N. Y. on the 10<sup>th</sup> of Sept  
1862 by virtue of Special  
Order No 159 dated  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> Dept of N. Y. Land &  
N. Y. Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> 1862

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Members

C. Carson Col 1<sup>st</sup> N. Y. Inf  
H. R. Selden Capt 5<sup>th</sup> N. Y. Inf  
H. Anderson 1<sup>st</sup> Lt 5<sup>th</sup> N. Y. Inf

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Rec<sup>d</sup> Dept N. Y. Sept 27 1862

Rec<sup>d</sup> Dep of war from Gen County  
Oct 14. 1867.

Proceedings of a Board of Survey which  
Commenced at Albuquerque N.M. at 2 o'clock P.M. on  
the 10<sup>th</sup> of September 1862 in pursuance to the  
following order viz:

Head Quarters Dept of N.M.  
Santa Fe N.M. Sept 3. 1862

Special orders }  
No 159 }

A Board of Survey is hereby appointed  
to meet in Albuquerque on Wednesday the 10<sup>th</sup> of Sept. 1862  
or as soon thereafter as practicable, to assess the damages  
upon the buildings which were rented and occupied  
up to the 3<sup>rd</sup> March 1862 when a portion of those  
buildings was destroyed.

Detail for the Board

Colonel C. Carson 1<sup>st</sup> N.M. vols  
Captain H. R. Selden 5<sup>th</sup> U.S. Infy  
1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant A. S. Anderson

By order of Brig Genl. E. R. S. Canby  
(Signed) Gordon Chapin  
Captain 7<sup>th</sup> Infy  
A. A. A. Genl.

Albuquerque New Mexico  
2 o'clock P.M. Sept 10. 1862

The Board met pursuant to the above order,  
present all the members,  
The Board adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock A.M.

on the 11<sup>th</sup> of September 1862,  
 9<sup>th</sup> day

Albuquerque N.M.

9 o'clock Am Sept 11<sup>th</sup> 1862

The Board met pursuant to adjournment prior  
 all the members, and proceeded to examine into  
 the Condition of a house and premises the property  
 of Cristoval Anzures, which house and premises had been  
 rented as officers quarters by the Quartermasters Department  
 of the U. S. Army up to the 3<sup>rd</sup> March 1862.

The Board after a careful examination of the said house  
 and premises, find the Character and Value of the damage  
 sustained by them to be, to the best of the Board's know-  
 ledge and belief as follows;—viz

For 41 (Forty one) Doors, Destroyed	—	\$ 410 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" 25 (Twenty five) Windows	"	\$ 370 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" Damages to outhouses Garden &c	"	\$ 220 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
Total Damages		\$ 1,000 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>

And the Board is further of the opinion that the above  
 said damages were consequent upon the abandonment of said  
 buildings on the 3<sup>rd</sup> March 1862 by the United States  
 troops and the subsequent occupation of them the said  
 buildings by the enemy.

The Board then proceeded to examine into the  
 Conditions of and assess the damages upon <sup>a house</sup> and prem-  
 ises the property of Pablo Montoya, which house  
 and premises were rented and occupied as Subsidance  
 storerooms (See Report of Persons & Articles for the  
 month of February 1862 of Capt. H. M. Enos A. G. M.

U. S. A. at Albuquerque N.M.) up to the 2<sup>nd</sup> March 1862  
The Board after Careful examination find that  
the said house was entirely destroyed by fire on  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> March 1862 by order of Capt H M Emos  
A. G. M. U. S. A. in charge of the Depot.

The Board are further of opinion that the value  
of the property thus destroyed is to the amount of  
\$3,000 <sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> (Three Thousand Dollars)

The Board then proceeded to examine into  
the condition of and assess the damages upon  
a house and premises the property of Francisco Arroyo  
which house and premises ~~was~~ were rented  
and occupied as subsistence store houses by Quartermaster  
Department U. S. A. up to the 2<sup>nd</sup> March 1862,

The Board after Careful examination find that  
the said house was entirely destroyed by fire on  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> March 1862 by order of Capt H M Emos  
A. G. M. U. S. A. in charge of the Depot.

The Board is further of the opinion that the  
value of the property thus destroyed is to the  
amount of \$3,500 <sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> (Three Thousand five hundred  
Dollars)

The Board then adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock  
A.M. on the 10<sup>th</sup> of September 1862,

E. Day  
Albuquerque N.M.  
September 12. 1862

The Board met pursuant to adjournment

Present all the Members and proceeded to examine into the Condition of and assess the Damages upon a house and premises the property of Joseph Weinman, which house and premises were tented as officers Quarters by the Quartermasters Department of the U. S. Army up to the 2<sup>nd</sup> March 1862.

The Board after Careful examination find the Character and Money Value of the Damages Sustained by the Said Buildings to be as follows,

For 13 (Thirteen) Doors Destroyed	\$ 170 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" 8 (Eight) Windows "	\$ 120 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" Front Gate & Bridge awning	\$ 40 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" Boards around Windows &c	\$ 37 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" Plastering &c Destroyed	\$ 50 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" Incidental Expenses	\$ 70 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
Total Damages	\$ 500 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>

The Board is further of opinion that the said Damages were consequent upon the abandonment of Albuquerque by U. S. troops on the 9<sup>th</sup> March 1862.

The Board then proceeded to examine into the Condition and assess the Damages upon two (2) houses and premises the property of Salvador Amey, which houses and premises were tented as quarters for "B" Co 5<sup>th</sup> U. S. Infy - "A" Co 7<sup>th</sup> U. S. Infy - "C" Co 1<sup>st</sup> U. S. Cavalry and occupied up to the 2<sup>nd</sup> March 1862.

The Board after Careful examination finds the nature and value of the Damages sustained by



Said houses and premises to be as follows

For 13 (Thirteen) Doors Destroyed	\$ 155 <sup>50</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
"    13 (Thirteen) Windows	"    \$ 195 <sup>50</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
"    Floor 90 x 20 feet	"    \$ 200 <sup>50</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
"    Roof to (4) four rooms	"    \$ 300 <sup>50</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
"    Plastering &c	"    \$ 100 <sup>50</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
"    Contingent - Expenses	"    \$ 50 <sup>50</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
"    Total Damages	"    \$ 1000.00

The Board is further of the opinion the said damages were consequent upon the abandonment of the said property by the United States troops on the 2nd of March 1862 and the subsequent occupation of said property by the enemy.

The Board then proceeded to examine the condition of and assess the damages upon a house and premises the property of Mrs. C. H. DeLeon, for whom C. B. Clark is agent, which house and premises were rented by the Quartermaster's Department of the U.S. Army and were occupied as storerooms and quarters for Asst. Surgeon Amis up to the 2nd March 1862.

The Board after careful examination finds the nature and money value of the damages sustained by the said house and premises to be as follows viz:-

For Damage to Windows & Doors	\$ 100 <sup>50</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
Roof to two rooms destroyed	\$ 100 <sup>50</sup> / <sub>100</sub>

For Plastering & Incidental Expenses \$ 50 <sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

" Value of Total Damages \$ 250 <sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

The Board is further of the opinion the said damages to said house and premises was consequent upon their abandonment by the U. S. Troops on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of March 1862, and their subsequent occupation by the enemy, 3 Rooms of the said building having been destroyed by fire by order of the asst surgeon in charge of the hospital.

The Board then proceeded to examine the condition of and assess the damages upon a house and premises the property of Jose P. Mashboenf for whom Juan A. Mora is agent which house and premises were rented as officers quarters by the Quartermasters Department U. S. Army and were occupied up to the 2<sup>nd</sup> of March 1862.

The Board after careful examination finds the nature and value of the damages sustained by the said house and premises to be as follows viz,

For (3) Three Doors + 3 (two) windows destroyed \$ 50 <sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

" Roof to 3 Rooms " \$ 100 <sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

" Damage to walls & plastering &c. \$ 50 <sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

Value of Total Damages \$ 200.00

The Board is further of the opinion that the said damages were consequent upon the

Abandonment of said house and premises on the 20th March 1862 and the subsequent occupation by the enemy.

The Board then proceeded to examine the Condition of and assess the Damages upon two houses, two out-houses, two Stables & Corals the property of Jose L Peria, for whom Salvador Camp is Agent, which buildings and Corals were used as quarters for U.S. troops and for Stables by the Quartermasters Department - U.S. Army and were occupied up to the 20th March 1862.

The Board after Careful examination finds the nature and Value of the Damages sustained by the said houses and Corals to be as follows viz.

Four (20 (Twenty)) Doors	Destroyed	\$ 200 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" 16 (Sixteen) Windows	"	\$ 190 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" One (1) Shed (Stable) 520 x 20 feet	"	\$ 700 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" " " " 100 x 20 "	"	\$ 200 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" " " " 90 x 12 "	"	\$ 120 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" Plastering, Mending walls &c	"	\$ 50 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" Contingent Expenses		\$ 40 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
		<hr/> 1500 <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>

The Board is further of the opinion that the said Damages were consequent upon the abandonment of the said property on the 20th of March 1862 by the U.S. troops and its subsequent occupation by the enemy.

The Board then proceeded to examine into

the Condition of and assess the damages upon the  
(twelve) houses and (seven) Corals the property of  
Eva, Etta, Henry and Guy Carleton

which houses and Corals,  
were rented by the Quartermasters Department U. S. A.  
as "Shops, stables, Corals, Clothing and I. M. Storehouses  
and as a hospital, and were occupied until the 3<sup>rd</sup>  
of March 1862.

The Board after careful examination and accurate  
measurements, finds the nature and money value of the  
damages to the said property to be as follows viz

Three of the said houses were entirely destroyed by fire  
by order of Captain H. W. Erwin A. G. M. U. S. A.  
on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of March 1862 and the estimate of their  
value is included together with that of the other  
damages sustained by said property, the following list  
is included viz

For 59 (Fifty Nine) doors & Laths destroyed	\$ 837. <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" 57 (Fifty Seven) Windows & Frames	\$ 933. <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" 35,047 feet of Lumber @ \$0.50 <sup>00</sup> per 1000	\$13,523. <sup>35</sup>
" 714 Roof Timbers @ \$3.00 each	\$2,142. <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" 57,538 Boards @ \$1.12 <sup>00</sup> per 1000	\$ 645. <sup>32</sup>
" Laying up Walls	\$ 910. <sup>33</sup>
" Carpenter Work "Laying Floors"	\$ 350. <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" Nails & Locks & Grating for Windows	\$ 350. <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" Plastering & Finishing Walls	\$ 192. <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" Removing Rubbish	\$ 125. <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
" Contingent Expenses	\$ 100. <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
Total damages to 12 houses & 7 Corals	\$ 7,800. <sup>00</sup> / <sub>100</sub>

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The Board is further of the opinion that the aforesaid Damages were Consequent upon the abandonment of the aforesaid Buildings by the United State Troops on the End of March 1862 and their subsequent occupation by the enemy and lawless Citizens.

The Board then adjourned to meet on 10 o'clock A.M. on the 13<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1862.

4<sup>th</sup> Day

Albuquerque N.M.

10 o'clock A.M. Sept<sup>r</sup> 13. 1862

The Board met pursuant to adjournment present all the Members and proceeded to examine into the Condition of and assess the damages of a house and premises the property of Jesus Francisco Armijo which house and premises were rented by the Quartermaster Dept<sup>t</sup> U.S.A. as quarters for Spaniards and were occupied until the End of March 1862.

The Board after careful examination finds the damages to the said house and premises Consequent upon their abandonment on the End of March 1862. by the U.S. Troops and their subsequent Occupation by the enemy to be as follows.

Viz	For 3 (Three) doors partially destroyed	\$15.00
	" 3 (Three) Windows	\$10.00
	" Roof to two Rooms	\$28.00
	" Contingent Expenses	\$5.00
	" Total Damages	\$58.00

The Board having no further business before it adjourned sine die.

Over.

H. Garrison  
Colonel 1<sup>st</sup> Regt. N.Y.

President of Board,

A. R. Seiden

Camp of

Anderson

1<sup>st</sup> Lt. & Inf.

The proceedings of the Board are  
approved

Edw. Stanley

Major Genl

Camp

J. C. Doty Lieut  
Provost Marshal Genl  
September 18 1862

257 Front St

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Major  
J. A. Switzler

Sir

I have the honor to Enclose Reports  
of this Post for the month of August

I am in doubt as to whether they are sufficiently explicit  
to meet the requirements, but in the absence of Blanks, and the  
comparatively small amt of Business, I trust you will receive  
them. The important cases, compared to the number investigated are  
few, and although I have heard a large number since I began  
my duties here (15<sup>th</sup>) nearly, if not quite all upon charges of  
a date prior to the oath of Allegiance. In the case of Mrs  
Ellen Sawing, I took as surety, her husband and will forward  
the Bond as soon as I can obtain her signature -

In the case of Alfred Davidson - a returned Confed<sup>t</sup>  
Soldier who had taken the oath in Arkansas, and in whose  
possession I found 1 Horse and \$240.00 in Confederate Bk  
notes, I wish to make the following inquiry. Is not property  
of kind and description, obtained from the Confederate Govt by  
voluntary service, subject to confiscation? Does the oath, subse-  
quently taken protect the ~~property~~ holder thereof in its quiet  
possession? This man does not claim the money but simply  
holds it subject to the order of various parties to whom it was  
sent, and for whom he brought <sup>it</sup> here - His horse I turned over  
to Quarter Master Peck while he was acting as Post U.S. M  
Capt has not receipted to me yet and did not at the time



because he was to have remained here some time to finish  
up his business, but was arrested in Springfield while on  
business and the same day that I turned the animal over  
to him - I will obtain the receipt at the earliest possible mo-  
ment and forward the same - or instruct him to deliver the  
animal to you -

In the case of Granville Vaughn - I had no re-  
course but take his bond - I have Paroled him until the 5th  
at which time he is to perfect his Bond - ~~The Court at that time~~  
was guilty of dereliction of duty, there can be no question but  
I have no knowledge of a precedent in such cases and do not  
feel justified in establishing one here. If you desire a different  
course please instruct me -

The antecedents of Alfred Davidson are notoriously  
bad but nothing is known of him since he has taken oath

Enclosed please find \$220. in notes and Receipt  
for \$2000 from Court of this Part - Total \$24000

Major: I enclose receipt for Capt Beck to sign -  
Will you have the kindness to call his attention to the matter

I am Very respectfully  
Your Obedt Servant  
Lieut J. C. Dodge  
Capt P. W  
Ogden

Sept 1st 1872

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Report of Capt Odon Forest Marshal for Lewis Co at Salisbury up to the 30<sup>th</sup> Sept 1862

No	Names of Prisoner or by whom	Where	When	Charges	Remarks
1	Saml B Smith & given himself up	at Salisbury	29 <sup>th</sup> Sep 1862	Bushwhacking & Despoiling	Prisoners statement attached
2	David William Smith & do do	" do	25 <sup>th</sup> "	do do	do do
3	Joseph S. Williams & " "	" "	" "	do do	do do
4	John Miller & " "	" "	" "	do do	do do
5	John Brimley & " "	" "	" "	do do	do do
6	Samy Pulliam & Wm M Redding	Keokukville	20 <sup>th</sup> do	do do	do do
7	Thos H Schaufert & given himself up	at Salisbury	22 <sup>nd</sup> do	do do	do do
8	W H. Nelson & Lieut Divers	Keokukville	23 <sup>rd</sup> do	do do	do do
9	Elmer Datto & Capt Lewis	Keokukville	24 <sup>th</sup> do	do do	do do
10	Robert Daynes & given himself up	at Salisbury	24 <sup>th</sup> do	do do	do do
11	Stephen A Bruce & do do do	do do	24 <sup>th</sup> do	do do	do do
12	W W Wynn & Col Redding	Union County	20 <sup>th</sup> "	do do	do do
13	Asa G. Humphrey & do do	at Stone	20 <sup>th</sup> do	do do	do do
14	Conradus Hampton & do do	do do	20 <sup>th</sup> do	do do	do do
15	James M. Smith & given himself up	Salisbury	24 <sup>th</sup> do	do do	Sick and dying do
16	Saml Caldwell & do do	do	22 <sup>nd</sup> do	do do	do do
17	James C. Caldwell & do do	do	" do	do do	do do
18	Christ S. Shaul & do do	do	24 <sup>th</sup> "	do do	do do
Prisoners forwarded by Maj J B Rogers from Monticello					
	J. M. Dodge & Capt Lewis	Lewis Co	Sept 28. 1862	Assault & Hossicking	Very Poor & dangerous. Thief
	Geo. W. Davis & " Lieut	" "	" 29 <sup>th</sup> "	" "	Keokuk Co Franklin Post
retain	Morgan Byler & " Lewis	" "	" 27 <sup>th</sup> "	" "	Frances Co " " Cont
retain	Willis Baker & Maj Rogers	" "	" 30 <sup>th</sup> "	Murders of Pratt.	will forward evidence (Rogers)
	Simon Nichols & " "	" "	" 30 <sup>th</sup> "	Lieut Hartman	" " " "
	Simon Nichols & " "	" "	" " "	Run & hid in woods.	will not send - (bad Post)
19	James T. Hollar & given myself up	at Salisbury	24 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Bushwhacking	Statement attached
20	Raphael Smith & James C. Davis	Lewis Co	" "	" "	" "
21	Guy R. Farr & do do	do do	" "	" "	" "

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Head Quarters Dist. of Arizona,

Mesilla. Sept. 14: 1852.

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Col. R. West. Co. C.

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Commanding

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Relates to Expressman Cosgrove; the return of Lt. Pennington's party. Expressman Swilling. &c. &c.

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~~Copy~~ of this sent to Lt. Col. Stone.

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Rec. Sept 19<sup>th</sup> 1867

Head Quarters, District of Arizona  
Mexico, September 14: 1862.

Colonel

One of the bearers of the present express, is a man named Martin Cosgrove, who came through a few days since with despatches from your Post. While here he has conducted himself in an unwarrantable manner with some Secessionists, and although I am not prepared to say that he is criminally culpable, I distrust him sufficiently to induce me to request you to do me the favor not to allow him to come into this District again.

In charge of Lieut. Pennock's party, which will return on the 18<sup>th</sup> inst, a young man named Van Patten will be sent to your Post, by order of Genl. Carliton. Be so good as to report him when he arrives, and detain him on parole until the General's pleasure can be known.

I shall also send by Lieut. Pennock, a man named Jack Swilling. I would thank you to detain him at your Post, also on parole. It will be necessary to report Swilling's arrival to Genl. Carliton, and await his instructions in regards to him.

To  
Lieut. Col. E. Stearns  
1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, Comdg.  
Southern Military District  
Fort Craig.

I am Colonel.

Very Respectfully  
Your Obedt. Servant

J. R. Smith  
Col 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry  
Comdg.

S. 148 of 1862

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Sh. to 3000

Sept. 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

Spiegelberg Brothers. -

City

Requests that the powder  
in the hands of the Ordnance  
officer at Ft. Union be  
delivered to them. -

The powder in store  
at Fort Union will  
be delivered to its owners  
from time to time as  
the Commanders of  
the Department may  
authorize but sales  
to citizens ~~and~~ without  
permission are prohibited

C. G.

Recd Dept of War Sept. 20. 62

Santa Fe, N. M.  
September 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

J. Brig. Gen: C. R. S. Canby,  
Santa Fe  
Sir.

We sometime since addressed a communication to you in regard to some Powder which the Ordnance Dept held of ours. We now take the liberty not having received any answer to our former communication to address you again on the subject for information. If the Government does not wish to purchase the same. We are willing to receive it again as the people of New Mexico from Indian Depredations are very much in need of it. An early reply will confer a great favor upon

Very Respectfully  
Yours Obedt. Servt.

Spiegelberg Bros  
per Sanderson



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List of Persons Employed  
and connected with the  
R.R. Dept. at Depot Fort  
Union N.M. Sept 15. 1862

Capt. A. B. Camp <sup>to</sup> help  
Atty. C. S. S. Co.

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List and description of persons employed in, and connected with the Subsistence Department at the Depot Fort Union nmo Sept 15, 1862.  
 Captains A. B. Carey 13<sup>th</sup> Infy Acty C. D. M. Sarny.

No	Names.	By whom Employed	Occupation	When Born	How old	Height		Complexion	Eyes	Hair	
						Feet	Inch				
1	Robert B. Lowry	Capt A. B. Carey 13 <sup>th</sup> Infy	Clerk	Baltimore Md.	20 yrs.	5	9	Light	Blue	Light	
2	Frederick Leo	" " " "	Store Keeper	Livingston Co. N. Y.	34 "	5	8	Dark	Brown	Dark	
3	James McDermott	" " " "	Labourer	Borja Ireland	39.	5	11	Light	Blue	Light	
4	Matthias Coffman	" " " "	"	Canton Ohio	31	5	2	Dark	Grey	Black	
5	Thomas Wanda	" " " "	"	Indiana.	27	5	7	Dark	Grey	Dark	
6	Harry Mumford	" " " "	"	East Troy. N. Y.	27	5	4	Dark	Grey	Brown	
7	Samuel Beards.	" " " "	"	Warren Co. Ohio	33	5	10 1/2	Dark	Blue.	Dark.	
8	Benjamin Ogil	" " " "	"	Newtown, Indiana	29	5	8	Dark	Grey	Dark.	
9	Edward Delano	" " " "	"	Attowa, Ills.	22	5	6	Dark	Brown	Dark	
10	John Hart	" " " "	"	New York City	24	5	7	Dark	Grey	Dark	
11	John McGeorge	" " " "	"	Pease Co. Virginia	24	5	10	Dark	Brown	Dark	
12	Thomas M. Grath	" " " "	Welder	Emistallon Ireland	32	5	9	Dark	Grey	Dark	
13	Frederick Hammer	" " " "	Chf. Welder	Dart Bremer	27	5	8	Fair	Brown	Dark.	
14	John Cleary	" " " "	Welder	Cont Ireland	34	5	7	"	Blue	Light	
15	Patrick Lymis.	" " " "	"	Dublin, Ireland	26	5	9 1/2	Light	Blue	Light	
16	John Reed	" " " "	"	Supron.	27	5	8 1/2	Light	Blue	Light	
17	E. A. Woods	" " " "	"	Alquinta, Canada West	24	5	6	Fair	Grey.	Dark	
18	Peter Dolan	" " " "	"	County Carr Ireland	26	5	6	Fair	Blue	Fair	
19	Nasario Gomez.	" " " "	"	Albuquerque N. M.	44	5	7	Dark	Black	Black.	
1	O. H. Blake	M. D. Libs Dept. as	Contractor	Weston Co. Mass.	31	5	11	Light	Blue	Light	Furnishes the Post with fresh meat
2	Alfred W. Emerson	Hinckley & Blake	Welder	St Louis Co. Mo.	20	5	10	"	"	"	
3	Pedro Tafona	" " "	"	New Mexico	24	5	9	Dark	Blue	Black	
4	Henry O. Philbrook	" " "	Chf "	Yates Co. N. Y.	20	5	7	Fair	Blue	"	
5	John W. Saunders	" " "	" Butcher	Bedford Co. Va.	28	6		Light	"	Light	
6	Daniel Smith	" " "	Asst "	Albany Co. N. Y.	23	5	6	Fair	"	Dark	
7	John Horwood	" " "	" "	Dallas Co. Alas.	27	5	10	Light	"	Auburn	

Duplicates

I certify that the above is correct.  
 M. D. Carey  
 Captain 13<sup>th</sup> Infy  
 Acty C. D.

Aug 20002  
H. O. Kolla Divis

Sept 1st 1962

Cal Gloom to May Hunt  
at Hannibal relative  
to a sharp's Rifle.

~~W. H. Kolla~~

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Citizen

167 Quers Rolla Divis  
Rolla Mo. Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

Maj Hunt  
Pro. Marshall  
Hannibal Mo.

Dr Sir. I have information that a certain Sharps rifle which no doubt belongs ~~rightfully~~ to my Regt. has been found in the hands of One Mallard. Who refuses to tell where he obtained it. I learn he got it from John Wathan. I hope you will immediately compell them to come before you & give a history of their connection with the gun. <sup>when it was obtained &c</sup> There is something corrupt in the matter & I am determined to find out what & where it is & who is the guilty party. The Govt. is constantly suffering in this way. & I fear by those who are well paid for all the services they do their Country. I am told Wathan is an honest man & will be frank. You will please act promptly & send me a certified copy of their statements. & oblige yours -

J. M. Glover Vol Comd  
Divis & 3<sup>rd</sup> Mo. Cav.

Co. A 60 20003 1862

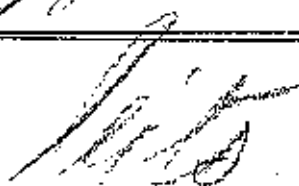
Albany, N. Y.,

Sept 30, 1862

C. B. Clark

Receiver

Reports that the U. S.  
Marshal, Mr. Cutler has  
taken possession of all the  
Real Estate seized in that  
vicinity for Confiscation



Rec<sup>d</sup> Dept. of W. M., Oct. 6, 1862,

Albuquerque, N.M.,  
September 30, 1862

General J. B. Carleton,  
Commanding Department  
of New Mexico.

Santa Fe } General,

I have the honor to  
inform you that the United States Marshal, Mr. Cutler,  
has this day taken possession of all the real estate, seized  
in this vicinity for condemnation, viz: that of R. M. Armijo,  
M. Barla, Julian Genorio, Blas Lucero Jose M<sup>a</sup> Chaves  
and S. M. Baird,

The Marshal desires me to turn over to him  
everything now in my hands of personal property of the  
above named parties, statements of debts due them &c  
&c.

Will you please cause me to be instructed  
what to do in this matter at your earliest conveni-

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Respectfully

C. B. Clark  
Receiver

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20004  
Not a collection

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Know all Men by these Presents, That we

John Clifton

Since M. L. Patton of \_\_\_\_\_ in the County of  
Randolph and State of Missouri, as principal, and  
M. L. Patton of the County of Randolph  
in the same State, as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto  
the United States of America, in the sum of Five hundred Dollars,  
for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our  
heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of Sept A. D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden  
John Clifton has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and  
comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said  
John Clifton has taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has  
agreed that he will not leave the County of Randolph, during the present rebellion,  
without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the  
United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in  
writing so to do, and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any  
hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become apprised of; and to notify the  
officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits  
for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto.  
Now, if the said John Clifton shall well and truly keep his said  
oath, and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise  
of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case said John Clifton  
should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United  
States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose  
of any and all property of the above-named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge  
the amount above-named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

John Clifton  
Marty



H. J. G. Davis





20005  
Headquarters, District  
of Arizona, Mesilla,  
September, 12, 1867.

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~~Cito~~  
Special Order No. 41.

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Relative to the elections  
of Alcaldes, Mayors, Jueces  
de las Aguas and Conitables.  
&c. &c.

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Rec Sept 19, 1867

undersigned or of his successor in Command, during good behavior, and until the time when the Civil Authorities shall replace the Military Authorities within the County of Doña Ana, New Mexico, and in the State of Texas, as one of the United States. They shall be sworn by a competent officer to the faithful performance of their duties, and shall be subject to trial by a Military Commission and punishment for malfeasance in office.

111... The Civil Code of New Mexico and of Texas before that State passed the Ordinance of Secession shall govern these officers in the administration of justice. The Alcaldes shall have jurisdiction in Civil cases involving no larger sum than Fifty Dollars: they shall have power to levy and collect fines for misdemeanors, not exceeding the sum of Twenty Dollars in any one case, and they shall also have power to pass sentences of imprisonment for a term not exceeding Forty days. The Mayor Domo de Las Aguas shall control the acequias and the works thereon in conformity to the aforesaid Civil Codes. Both officers shall keep accounts of the monies received, subject to the inspection of the Military Authorities.

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V. . . . Delinquents who fail to pay  
the fines assessed by the Alcaldes and  
Mayor Donos de las Aguas, shall be con-  
fined at Hard Labor for such number of  
days as shall suffice at fifty cents per day  
to liquidate the amount of the fine imposed.

All persons sentenced by the Alcaldes to  
more than fifteen days imprisonment shall  
be sent to the nearest Military Post (if one  
exists within 30 miles of the place where  
sentenced) and be there confined during the  
term of their sentences.

VI. . . . Appeals from the judge-  
ments of the Alcaldes or Mayor Donos de  
las Aguas, may be taken through these  
Head Quarters, to a Military Commission;  
these judgments may be annulled by said  
Commission, but if confirmed, the term of  
imprisonment or fine originally imposed upon  
the Appellant shall be increased one  
fourth in time or amount.

J. West  
Colonel 1st Infantry, ex.  
Commanding.

Order to send  
**20006.**  
to James and  
Hyams to office of  
Dist P.M.G.  
Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> 1862  

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C.A.

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,  
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept 2 - 1862.

U Bishop.

Sand hunt to the James, examined  
lyric or Satidy - also Godfrey Jos. Humes this  
4. P.M. and send further to Wape -

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to hereby certify and attest their faith and adherence of  
them to make their appearance before the U. S. Court.

20007

*W. B. ...*

*W. B. ...*

By Order of

W. B. ...

W. B. ...

Ad. Pres. U. S. Forces, Porto  
Henry Winston and Doreason  
Sept. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1862  
Ct.

On account of sickness, in the case of John  
and S. B. Hartfield, of Henry Co. Tenn. the time  
for subscribing to the oath of allegiance to the U. S. Govt.  
is hereby extended until their health <sup>authorities</sup> will permit  
them to make their appearance before the U. S. Govt.

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G. W. Edwards  
A. L. G.

By Order of  
Col. W. W. Lowe  
Commanding



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*Cts*

Report of 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. Joseph Deane, Capt.  
Geny. 1<sup>st</sup> U. S. Inf. U. S. Army, U. S. A. C. G.,  
at Los Lunas, N. M. —  
of employes in September, 1862.

Report of Persons employed by the Quartermaster's Department at Los Lunas N. M.  
 as Required by Genl. Order No. 76. [U. S. Dis. Dept. of New Mexico] Forts No. 4, M.  
 August 28<sup>th</sup> 1862

Names	Residence	Nationality	Occupation
J. H. Nations William M. Truitt	Los Lunas N. M. " " "	Texas U. S. America North Scotland, Denmark	Blacksmith Clerk.

I Certify that the above report of persons, not soldiers of New Mexico, employed in the  
 Quartermaster's Department at Lunas under my direction, is correct.

Officer acting Adjutant Quartermaster Joseph Berney  
 Los Lunas. N. M. September 15<sup>th</sup> 1862  
 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. Regt. Drums 1<sup>st</sup> U. S. Cal.  
 O. O. Davis

B. 116. of 1862  
Ladunas mms  
Sep 15. 1862

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Joseph Berney  
1 St. Augustin, mms

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Encloses Report in  
Conformity with G. 76

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Our Enclosure

Recd Dept of mms Sep 24. 62

Off<sup>r</sup> Adjt. Adjt. Quartermaster  
Las Lunas N. M. Sept. 15<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Sir:

I have the honor to enclose herewith "Report in con-  
formity to requirements of Dept. Order No. 76 Current Series"  
I am Sir very respectfully

your obt. Servt  
Joseph Berney  
1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. Regt. De. M. I. N. M.

U. S. Army & A. C. G.

U. S. General  
Adj. Quarter Sept. of New Mexico  
Santa Fe  
(S. M.)

Albuquerque, N.M.  
September 27, 1862

John A. Hill.  
Provost Marshal.

No. 135. of 1862,

Relative to the arrest and  
detention of  
Hutchinson & Stanley at  
Albuquerque, N.M.

~~Citizens~~

Rec. Sept. 29<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Albuquerque Sept 27/82

Sir

In view of Genl order No 77 I have detained  
at this place Messrs Hutchinson & Stanley on the  
grounds that they presented me passes to this place  
only. The same will be retained until further  
orders

I am Sir with due respect yours  
&c,

John A. Hill  
Probate Marshal & Dept U. S.  
Marshal for 3<sup>d</sup> judicial district

Capt Gordon Chopin  
Capt of Inf. A. A. S. G.  
Santa Fe

A. G. B. of 1862

20009

No. 2<sup>d</sup> Southern Ind Dist.

Fort Craig. Sep 21. 1862

City

Samuel Archer

Capt. & Insp.

Commanding

Reports having detained Swilling & Van Patten in compliance with respect of Col West also Gardner who came up with them. — Has Cosgrove an ex-communicated in confinement having been requested by Col West not to send him any food & medicine. —

Van Patten, Gardner, Cosgrove, and two previous names Coulter and Casey, who came up from Nevada when Gen. Canby came to Fort Craig, will be sent to Santa Fe, by the first convenient opportunity. James H. Coulter. Sep 23. 62. Brig. General

File

Rec. in the office Sep 25 1862

Head Quarters Southern Mil. District  
Fort Craig N. Mex. Sept. 21. 1862.

Sir,

I have the honor to report, for the information of General Carleton, the arrival to-day at this post of two men named Swilling and Van-Patten, whom I have detained in accordance with a request to that effect made by Colonel West, Comd'g District of Arizona, and respectfully await the General's instructions in regard to them.

There is also a man named Gardner, who came up with the same party, of whom I know only what he himself says, but suspect that he was sent up for reasons similar to the others.

A man named Cosgrove who had been for some time employed in the capacity of an Expressman was sent back the last time he went Express to Mesilla with a request from Colo. West "that he might not be again sent into his District he having conducted himself in an unwarrantable manner with secessionists, tho' nothing criminal could be proven against him." I have discharged



him from the public service, and hold both him and  
Gardner subject to the disposal of the General  
Commanding.

To  
The Asst Adjt Genl.  
Hd Qrs Dept N. Mex  
Santa Fe  
N. Mex

Very Respectfully  
Yr. Obedt Servt  
Saml Archer  
Capt 5<sup>th</sup> Infantry  
Comd'g District

20010

Lieut J. G. Chase  
will send the  
within named  
persons to Lieut Turk  
who will investigate  
their case and  
recommence such  
measures as may  
seem best.

W. A. R. *(Signature)*

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W. A. R. Harrison  
Col & Chief Eng  
M. D. No

Sept 11 1862  
20010

Head Quarters of 1st  
Sept 30<sup>th</sup> 1862

I hereby ~~send~~ the within named prisoners  
conforming to the order of Gen Harrison

By order of  
J. S. Chase in charge of Provost

Headquarters, South Western Division, Mo.

Office Provost Marshal General.

Springfield, Sept. 1862.

Col. A is represented that a man  
named Samuel Baker is held on the  
for objection for not entering & that  
he is over age - will you please  
look into the case & make such  
order as may be necessary

Also see if Timothy Bailey - William  
Jackson is properly held.  
M. B. Kirk

Am. O. G.

20011

List of persons  
who have taken  
the oath of Allegiance  
before the Provost  
Marshal of Brooke  
Co. Va. up to Sept.

Sept. 5 1862

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City

Report of J. A. Nicholls Prov Mar. Berks Co. Pa.  
 To  
 Major Jos. Sarge Prov. Marshal of Pa

Names	Complexion	Hair	Height	Eyes	Age	Markings	1862	Remarks	Dates	Remarks
John C. Palmer	Fair	Light	6ft 2in	Grey	29	Light Brown	Aug - 27th	Voluntarily		
Christian Myer	Fair	Fair	5ft 6	Blue	38	Sandy	" "	Do		
Samuel W. Council	Fair	Fair	5ft 8	Blue	32	—	" "	Do	Bound \$200	Arrested
William Morris	Fair	Fair	5ft 9	Blue	26	Sandy	" "	Do		Voluntarily
John Donovan	Fair	Sandy	5ft 8	Blue	28	Sandy	" "	Do		
Joseph McIntire	Dark	Grey	5ft 10	Grey	57	—	" "	Do		
Lewis J. Conventman	Fair	Fair	5ft 8	Blue	46	—	" "	Do		
Peter T. B. Cox	Swind	Red	5ft 8	Blue	22	—	" "	Do		Arrested
Robert S. McIntire	Fair	Brown	5ft 8	Blue	18	—	" "	Do		
Charles B. Kiker	Fair	Brown	5ft 8	Grey	18	—	" "	Do		Voluntarily
James H. Keene	Dark	Dark	5ft 8	Grey	19	—	" "	Do		
Jonathan Cox	Fair	Fair	6ft -	Blue	27	—	" "	Do		
James C. Gardner	Fair	Light	5ft 8	Grey	32	Red	" "	Do		
Elly Cox	Fair	Brown	5ft 9	Blue	32	—	" "	Do		
William Lucas	Fair	Brown	6ft 1in	Blue	23	Dark	" "	Do		Arrested
C. W. Haener	Fair	Brown	5ft 6	Blue	23	—	" "	Do		Voluntarily
Thomas C. Park	Fair	Sandy	5ft 9	Dark Blue	36	Sandy	" "	Do		1st
Andrew Hebrank Jr	Fair	Brown	5ft 10in	Blue	22	—	" "	Do		
John Kalotau	Fair	Fair	5ft 11	Blue	40	Sandy	Sept 1st	Do		
John R. McCray	Fair	Brown	6ft -	Blue	35	Sandy	" "	Do		
Edward Hindman	Fair	Brown	5ft 7	Blue	25	Light	" "	Do		1st Bound \$1000 arrested

Elias Suthers	Dark	Brown	5ft 10	Blue	25	—	1862	Sept	1st Bond \$100	sworn
Margaret & Headington	Fair	Brown	5ft 3	Blue	17	—	"	"	2nd do \$1000	do
Greenberg & Headington	Fair	Grey	5ft 11	do	65	—	"	"	2nd	Voluntarily
Peter Looming	Dark	Dark	5ft 10	do	23	—	"	"	2nd	(arrested) do
William Lewis	Fair	Fair	5ft 9	do	29	Sandy	"	"	2nd	do
John McKinn	Dark	Dark	5ft 10	S. Blue	39	Dark Brown	"	"	2nd	do
John C. Sincaringer	Fair	Brown	5ft 8	Dark	39	Brown	"	"	2nd	do
H. D. Keeley	Fair	Brown	5ft 8	Grey	48	—	"	"	3rd	do
John S. Green	Fair	Fair	5ft 8	Blue	39	Brown	"	"	3rd	do
John C. Olson	Fair	Grey	5ft 6	Blue	52	—	"	"	3rd	do
James Palmer	Fair	Grey	5ft 11	Blue	63	—	"	"	3rd	do
Ewing McCleary	Dark	Grey	6ft	Dark	52	Grey	"	"	3rd	Bonds security \$1000 Arrested

I certify that the above described persons have taken the prescribed oath of Allegiance before me in my office in Brooke County Va at the times above specified given under my hand at Brooke County Va this 5th day of September 1862

J. D. Nicholls Prov. Mar  
Brooke County  
Va.

20012  
List of Prisoners  
arrested and discharged  
by order of Maj. Geo. C. Leighton  
P. M. G. St. Louis District  
from Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> to Sept. 30/1862

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Recd. P. M. G. Oct. 3<sup>d</sup> 1862



List of Prisoners arrested and discharged by order of Major George E. Lighten, Post Marshal General of Saint Louis District, from Sept. 1st to 30th, 1864.

Name	Charge	Remarks
1. Walter H. Newley	En route for rebel army	17 yrs old; released on oath & bond.
2. William Neat	do	16 " " do
3. Sam'l Newton	do	16 " " do
4. Martin Hoban	Treason language	Released - evidence not sufficient
5. John Cahill	"	" " " "
6. William Jordan	Seeing in rebel army	Abandoned parole " " "
7. Thomas Johnston	Treason language	Released on oath & bond.
8. Patrick Lacey	Crossing river without pass	" unconditionally
9. John Harvey	Shipping guns to guerrillas	charge not sustained
10. Martin Penn	Treason language	Admitted by Prov. Genl. - charge not sustained
11. John Ray	" "	Ray is a union man, & was drunk
12. Fritz Ray	" "	do
13. George Ray	" "	do
14. Henry Meyer	" "	charge made though malice
15. August Reimer	Refusing to enroll, after voting	Released on \$5000 bond
16. Michael Sheehan	Treason language	British subject
17. Christopher Connor	Refusing to enroll, after voting	charge not sustained
18. John M. Flood	Treason language	British subject
19. John Reimer	Crossing river without pass	Released unconditionally.
20. Ernst Hoeger	do	do
21. Martin Geimer	Carrying private checks	charge not sustained
22. G. W. Thomas	Purchasing uniforms for rebel army	Evidence did not sustain charge - the party held in bonds of \$5000 to appear whenever called for.

Head Quarters Jefferson City, Mo  
September 9<sup>th</sup> 1862

Brigadier General Loon Commanding  
Sir

We here by give you a list of Ten  
Prominent Rebels in Calaway Co who have  
aided by their Influence their means &  
their sons in this present Guerrilla warfare  
& especially in the case of shooting  
James D Branch and ~~Robbing~~  
Robbing the House of Capt Johnson on  
last Saturday

Doct. Keeling  
Milton Bennett  
Henry Cherry  
Jefferson Lyons  
Jackson Lyons  
Robert Bryce  
~~William~~ Davis  
Richard Operson  
Mangrum Bull  
Henry Stokes  
Marten Turner

We the undersigned are well acquainted  
with the Characters of the above men

Capt. J. P. Johnson  
Richard S. Branch  
Jared Young  
Ephraim P. Johnson

20017

List of Prisoners  
tried at this office  
Sept. 26th 1862

Spahr

JJ September 27th 1862.  
~~LL~~ Sanders

~~At Sanders.~~

Parole - Release him - I. W. Crawford Lexington Pri. 19.

make out order Pri - ~~Stannis~~ Brock - " " "

~~Stannis~~ - ~~Stannis~~ - Rott L. McKnight - 4<sup>th</sup> S, 2<sup>nd</sup> M -

Hold - W. H. Glenn - Witness agt Lawrence

Parole ~~Parole~~ - Rott D. Irwin - chge Disloyalty -

Hold - Ben. D. Watts -

Parole ~~Release~~ - R. Chitwood - Ark - no Ev<sup>t</sup>  
Pleasant Chitwood

Hold - Geo Chamberlain - M<sup>o</sup> H<sup>o</sup>

Hold - Andrew Cowan - Witness agt Lawrence

" ~~Wm~~ Ballance - " " "

Parole Release - ~~Dennis Clark~~ <sup>12 yr</sup> ~~no ev~~

" " John W. Crabtree <sup>Ark</sup> no chge - <sup>Woods</sup>

Hold - Rily Jones. <sup>Ch</sup>

" L. W. Mendicks -

" Geo T. Marshall

" Prater H. Bird

1862 - ~~Wm B. Beshers~~ -

(Released on this List)

List of Prisoners  
examined Sept. 26<sup>th</sup> 1862,



Office of the Provost Marshal General  
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Septbr 29<sup>th</sup> 1862

~~Parole Released~~ J. W. Crawford - Lexington Prices army  
~~Rel. on Parole~~ Harrison B. Beck  
 Hold - Robt. L. Mc Knight - 4<sup>th</sup> Sergt 2<sup>nd</sup> Mo  
 Parole R. - W. H. Glenn - Witness agst Lawther  
 Hold - Robt. W. Irwin - charge disloyalty  
 Hold - Ben F. Watts -  
 R. on Parole - R. Chitwood } Ark. no Evid<sup>s</sup>  
 do - Pleasant Chitwood }  
 Hold - Geo. Chamblain - Mo.  
 Hold - Andrew Cowan - Witness agst Lawther  
 Hold - Wm. Ballance do do  
 Parole R. - Daniel Clark, 16 yrs old  
 do R. - John W. Crabtree  
 Hold - Kirby Jones  
 " - L. W. Hendricks  
 " - John J. Marshall  
 " - Preston H. Bird

Released 7, on this list -

20018

List of Prisoners,  
examined Sept. 27/1862.

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*[Decorative flourish]*

Office of the Provost Marshal General  
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

Prisoners examined at St. Louis, Sept. 27th 1862.

Hold - James W. Helm - Mo  
do - Benj. D. Moody - in fight at Molla -  
do - John F. Hayden - with Pindexter -  
Hold - Henry Saunders - B. of Gas  
" Robert Mc Dow - " "  
" Green Long - chrgs to be forwarded & made out

~~R. on Parole - Wm H. Mitchell, Florence - Mo. no Evid.~~  
~~R. on Parole - Rezinus Moore - no Evidence~~  
~~R. on Parole - Horace E. Shropshire - (for two weeks) to collect evidence~~  
~~R. on Parole - J. T. Sittors - no Evidence~~  
~~R. on Parole - Ed. B. Murphy - no E. was in the army~~  
~~R. on Parole - Thos. A. Morris - no Evidence~~  
~~R. on Parole - George H. Miller - no charges~~  
~~R. on P. - Ed. Thornton - no charge took the oath~~  
~~R. on P. - Wm S. Dizon -~~



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Office of the Provost Marshal General,  
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 27<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Spec. Order No 83,

Parole R<sup>2</sup><sup>nd</sup> Wm H. Mitchell <sup>made out</sup> Horner Alie no evidence  
Hold - Gas W. Helm - no

Parole R. Resford Moore - no no evidence

Parole Parole Morace & Shopshire - <sup>to collect evidence</sup> made out 27<sup>th</sup>

Parole R. I. S. S. M. no evidence

Parole Ed. B. Murphy, no evidence was in Union

Hold Benj. D. Moody - in fugitive at Rutherford

Hold John J. Hayden - with powder in

Parole Thomas A. Morris - no evidence

Hold, Henry Saunders, B<sup>2</sup> of 2<sup>nd</sup>

= Ross McDow - no

Parole Release Geo W. Miller - no charge - no evidence

Parole Release Ed Thornton - no charge - took the rule

Hold Green Lang - Chips to be formed

& made out

Parole Wm S. Dixon  
By order of Brig. Gen. Schofield.

Provost Marshal General.

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List of Prisoners  
examined Sept. 29th 1861

R. M. Campbell. No. 1000

Office of the Provost Marshal General,  
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 29 1862

Private

Wm Lewis, Ky. no chge - appears to be mean -

Hugh H. Hughes, Mo. taken near Pea Ridge after the  
battle, no chge - ~~innocent~~ loyal.

Private  
Wm Lewis  
John S. Phelps

John S. Phelps, Mo. denies chge of having advised  
men not towards South - ~~innocent~~ ~~scandal~~

Wade H. Smith, Mo. called Shauger Smith -  
Bad man. In Kirville fight

Levenath Bair - no been in the rebel army -  
a great liar & bad man

R. Moses Vandever - no - chge with spy. no evidence

Adman. Henry Harmon - no - spy - no evidence

John Moore - no - in Light Co chge

Jos. Fible, no - Search but no evidence -  
Not made up by me -

R. Jas. D. Reed - no - a perfect spy. innocent

R. Zarah Paris, no - Search. no chge

R. John M. Parsons. chge - finding recruits, torturing  
negro evidence. loyal

Otto Foye - to be sent

R. Davis Weatherford. same case & result as Parsons.  
W. B. Smith - same case

R. Chas. W. Wood - same case

J. J. Dougherty<sup>no</sup> - chge spy. no evidence <sup>for</sup> - miltary

R Ben. Amos

R Jos. Amos

R Jno. E. Amos

R Andrew Amos.

Cole Colno. no chgs

R R. C. Walker<sup>James</sup> - ~~was in rebel army~~ - arrested after

R Henry<sup>James</sup> - ~~was in rebel army~~ - a parole

Henry<sup>James</sup> - no chgs - no evidence - loyal

R Wm Rogers - ~~was in rebel army~~ - no evidence - loyal

Francis B. Loggins<sup>no</sup> - ~~was in rebel army~~ - no evidence - <sup>additional testimony</sup> papers.

R Peter Tittle. No chgs. no evidence

Swinger Poppignell - Write for more evidence

R Jeremiah<sup>no</sup> - ~~was in rebel army~~ - no evidence - <sup>discharge papers</sup> ~~was in rebel army~~

R Vincent<sup>no</sup> - ~~was in rebel army~~ - no chgs.

20019  
List of prisoners  
examined Sept. 29th

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examined Sept. 29/1862



Office of the Provost Marshal General  
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

Prisoners examined St. Louis, September 29<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Wade H. Smith No. called Shanghai Smith - bad man -  
- in Kirkville fight -  
Jeremiah Bair No. - been in the rebel army - <sup>and bad man</sup> - great liar  
Henry Wammor Pa - spy - no evidence - bad man  
Joseph Fible No. Secesh but no evidence - not made up  
J. J. Dougherty No. charge spy - no evidence - <sup>his mind</sup> written for  
Francis B. Logan No - send for additional testimony  
Sovereng. Poppingwell Write for more evidence

Released <sup>by</sup> Parole the following: -

~~Paroled Wm Lewis by no charge - Rev. John S. Phelps on floor Board~~  
4 ~~Moses Vandiver charged with spy - no evidence~~  
4 ~~James D. Reed No. - Zachariah Burris No. -~~  
4 ~~John No. Parsons - David Weatherford -~~  
4 ~~W. B. Smith - Chas W. Wood - Ben Amos, for Amos,~~  
11 ~~Jas. Adams Andrew Amos - of Col. C. No. no charges -~~  
4 ~~R. C. Walker Tenn. - Henry C. Simmons - Wm Rogers~~  
4 ~~Peter Fittle No. - Jeremiah Buffman No.~~  
4 ~~Hugh V. Hughes No. no charge~~  
- ~~Otho Foyle To be sent -~~

20020 ~~Sept 5, 1862.~~

Receipt from Colonel  
Joseph R. West of  
Genl I. N. Carleton  
- for -

Oaths of Allegiance  
Transferred to him.

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East

Las Cruces N. M., Sep. 5<sup>th</sup> 1862.

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Rec<sup>d</sup> of Brig Gen L. S. Barlow, Afto. Oaths of  
Allegiance signed by the following persons.

1. L. Porter Davis.
2. G. B. Laws.
3. Andrew Roman.
4. Johav. L. May.
5. Gust. Grandjean.
6. Wm Green.
7. Pablo Melendez, 2<sup>d</sup>.
8. Jose Maria Stone.
9. Bautista Montella.
10. Rafael Excesa.
11. Leonel Aubis.
12. Liberato Melindres.
13. Urbano Costales.
14. Jose Tilloz.
15. Jose Maria Rodriguez.
16. P. R. Tully.
17. Manuel Panesa.
18. Wm W. Spenger.
19. John. Mattyers.
20. Ruder Boyle.
21. Jesus Ochoa.
22. John. N. Zeller.
23. John. Pennington.
24. F. H. Rythor.
25. Pulpito Gonzales.
26. Niquel Mantaya.
27. J. Thomas Costales.
28. Anastasio Adesiti.
29. Adolphe Lea.
30. Luis von Selt.
31. E. Zimmer.
32. ——— Mauer.
33. Tho. Curren.
34. A. Ferguson.
35. Henry Jenkins.
36. M. Gelatt.
37. Wm<sup>m</sup> Sexton.
38. G. P. Glascock.
39. James Malone.
40. C. B. Rovinn.
41. L. C. Gugg.
42. Geo. Ross.
43. Tho. S. Pull.
44. Charles A. Stappin.
45. L. Holy.
46. M. Saranigo.
47. James. N. C. Leshuan.
48. F. Fletcher.

49. Jose. Carlos Garcia.  
50. Royal Yarnall.  
51. G. M. Jones.  
52. West Shearer.  
53. John. M. Grant.  
54. E. L. Marcy.  
55. Jack. W. Smiling.  
56. Henry. C. Smith.

Las Cruces, N. M.,  
Sept. 5<sup>th</sup> 1867.

J. R. Webb  
ave 1<sup>st</sup> Inf  
across 2

Head Quarters, Dist of Arizona  
Mesilla Sept. 14. 1867.  
Col. J. R. West.

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Col.

Transmitting Proceedings of a  
Military Commission in session  
at Mesilla, &c. &c.

Rec Sept 19. 1867.

Head Quarters, District of Arizona  
Mesilla September 14<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Lieutenant

I have the honor to enclose herewith  
the partial proceedings of a Military Commission  
now in session at Mesilla. Should the general  
Commanding order a Commission for the trial of  
the two parties now presented, viz: Royal  
Yeaman and A. M. Beckwith, it would be well  
to have the same Commission Empowered to try  
such other cases as may be brought before it.

Permit me to suggest that  
Jack Swilling be sent out of the Department.

I cannot disabuse my mind of distrust of  
him: the impression with me is that he has been  
playing the Confidenced game, ever since our troops  
marched the Rio Grande. His knowledge of the  
Country and general intelligence make him a dangerous

spy.

Very respectfully  
Yr Obedt Servt

To Lieut Ben C. Cather  
Adj. Genl  
California from California

J. R. Webb  
Capt. 1<sup>st</sup> Inf. Cal. Vol.  
Co. 4

B. 73 20022  
Sub. List of Cal.

U. S. Marshall's office  
Los Angeles, Sept. 5, 1862

B. 73  
N. L. Burrows  
U. S. Marshall,  
Sub. List of Cal.

Report concerning a Dr.  
Elliott a secessionist, &  
formerly a resident of that  
place, who is carrying  
dispatches to secessionists  
in that place, &c

1862

Rev. Dep. Secy. Sept. 12, 1862

This paper should have  
accompanied my letter  
of Sept. 12.

W. D. Brown  
any  
J.

S. Dis. of Cal. U.S. Marshals' office  
Los Angeles Sept. 5. 1862.

Gen. Wright

Commanding Pac. Div. U.S. A.  
San Francisco

Sir:

I have just learned through one of my Deputies the following facts:

A woman, (American) and a thoroughly Union woman of this city, informs him that a ~~man~~ Elliott, a secessionist and formerly a resident of this place made his appearance here two or three days ago bringing despatches from the vicinity of Kern River to prominent secessionists here, as he informed her under strict injunctions of secrecy. He also told her that he would return here again in two or three weeks - that he was going to come regularly - that he had despatches for some other place, but that he had met some man from that place & had given them to him - that we should have war <sup>here</sup> & to the knife, within two months. - that he was carrying despatches from place to place & making only a short stay, ~~he~~ left again.

Explanatory of this, my Deputy, Munlock, a very truthful man, says that he saw Dr. Elliott when here & that he told him, that he was bringing some letters <sup>or</sup> ~~of~~ despatches to Wells Fargo & Co at this place, which he at the time supposed to be true.

Since Elliott left this woman has given him, Munlock this information. He says that Elliott is on intimate relations with this woman, whose name is Morse & whom he believes Elliott wants to marry.

She has promised to let him <sup>Munlock</sup> know when Elliott comes again & to give any information that she may acquire in this matter, but desires him not to mention her name, which he has not done, to any one, except to me. He has entire confidence in what she says.

I place the matter Sir, before you as it comes to me. The gloomy prospects at the East, the former <sup>organized</sup> existence in this State of the Knights of the Golden Circle, the intense hatred that is felt by all the disaffected on this Coast against the Union Cause & against all who espouse or defend it, combine to give plausibility to the truth of the above statement. If true where can we show the existence of any counter organization adequate to meet such a state of things?



Permit Sir, a word on other matters.  
Before the election the other day, the Secession  
leaders, particularly Kewen, said publicly that  
the Volunteers could not vote; if they did  
they would have to do it by violence, etc.

At the Polls in this city - Kewen & John  
Rains (the factotum & real man in the Relief Contract  
with Gen. Carleton) to the faces of several Volunteers  
who desired to vote, called the Volunteers "d-d  
soldier sons of b-s" & "d-d Lincoln  
Abolition sons of b-s" & the like, in the most  
offensive <sup>& public</sup> manner. - St. Pierre while respectfully  
trying to secure the admission of the vote  
of a Vidette who happened to be in the city  
had a pistol drawn on him by Kewen.

Must these things always be? Loyal men  
here both old and young talk very bitterly.

In the simple it would seem that men who  
disavow all allegiance to our Government  
ought not to be allowed to vote; but they not  
only vote, but rule us, & to their domination add  
insult! It cannot always last. - It is significant  
that Union men here are very generally getting to  
wish that we may have a row - they say they  
don't care how quick it comes: it would  
bring things to a crisis.

I am Sir, Respy & truly  
Yours, &c. Henry D. Barrows  
U.S. Marshal S. D. Cal.

20023

L. C. Turner

Judge Advocate

Sept 1864

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War Department

Washington City D.C.

Sept. 24<sup>th</sup> 1862

To Jos Dan J. Ey  
Mag. & Prov Marshal

Wheeling, W. Va.

The affidavits against  
Geo. Marshal, is clearly insuffi-  
cient, and so is the affidavit  
against John Marshal.

In the first, the time stated  
is "about Nov last".

In the second, there is no  
time mentioned when the conver-  
sation was had.

The affidavits against S. D.  
Morgan, are not sufficient to warrant  
an arrest.

They will hold in custody, at  
"Camp Chase", or any other place

of safe custody Thomas Williams.  
You also enclosed an affidavit  
against Lemuel Harsb, but do  
not allude to it in your letter.

The affidavit would only war-  
rant military correction.  
I think he must have been in  
liquor.

Yours obt<sup>l</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>

L. C. Turner  
Judge Advocate.

20024  
no steps for good enough growing. and some  
stock - a lot of Hoys. I took possession of it  
as abandoned property - a portion of this  
property is not of material use to the troops  
shall I sell it at public sale - or have it  
appraised - and sold without the expense of  
advertising? By answering these questions  
you will greatly oblige me

Lane J. G.

St. Col. & Provost Marshal

Welleville Sept. 15th 62.

*File*

States that his letter inquiring about making levies on parties, who have violated their Bonds, was answered under a misapprehension of the facts. States a case, where a man gave bond and has since gone into the rebel service, the security admitting all these facts and that the bond is forfeited - now he wants to know whether he can levy on the security's property by his own admission. -

Has a prisoner under bond that has not given information of a Rebel camp in his neighborhood, has sufficient evidence of the violation of the letter of the Bond can he seize his goods. -

States the case of a man, that went in the Bush abandoning his farm, crop, lot of stock - took possession of it as abandoned property - shall he sell it or have it appraised.

Wants to have his jurisdiction extended. -

Sept 1 1863

2 or more

Citizens

Head Quarters U.S.A.  
Millville Mo. Sep 15/1862

Col Grant

Pro Marshal General

Saint Louis Mo.

Col

In reply to your Letter of the 12<sup>th</sup> ins. You answer my question, about making a levy on parties who have violated "Bonds" under a misapprehension of the facts - The case, is this - a man by the name of "Harry" gave a bond in the usual form - He has since gone into the Rebel service - The Security, one Corington admits all the facts - says himself that Harry has gone as stated, and that the bond is forfeited - Now can I levy on the Security's property by his own admission?

Another Case

I have a Prisoner who has sworn falsely - and has violated his bond, by not giving information

of a Camp of Rebels who were in his  
immediate Neighborhood. He resides  
in the adjoining County - Calloway -  
just beyond my line. I have sufficient  
evidence of the violation of the "Letter" of the Bond  
I am the Nearest Military Commander and  
this is the nearest Post - Can I seize his  
goods, and bring them here?

I wrote the  
former Pro Marshal General in regard  
to another matter, some weeks since a  
man by the name of "Muster" - a Rebel  
left his home, and went into the brush with  
his shot gun - abandoning his farm  
He left a good crop growing, and some  
Stock - a lot of Hogs - I took possession of it  
as abandoned property - a portion of this  
property is not of material use to the troops  
shall I sell it at public sale - or have it  
appraised - and sold without the expense of  
advertising? By answering these questions  
you will greatly oblige me.



as I am at some loss to determine  
and do not wish to go beyond my  
Authority.

I have in consequence of a number  
of petitions asked that my jurisdiction  
be extended to Quinn & Louisa Townships  
in Anderson - and Nine Mile Prairie  
Township in Caloway County,

Believe me Sir  
Yours Obedt Servt  
J. H. Lane Esq  
Pro War

Col Gantt

Pro Marshal Lane

Sam Louis

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I. S. By preparing the Rebels out of here.  
Genl Merrill has ordered me to send my  
Incomes to St Charles - or Macon City -

J. H. L.

St. Louis Sept. 1, 1862.

20025  
Newtonport, Iowa.

John L. Sandford,

Deputy Marshal.

Says that two men named  
Wm. Burton & Otto Ding,  
left there Friday night,  
to avoid the draft.

Asks them to be at-  
tended to. Descrip-  
tion within.

File CV's

Law and Office hours  
John Sandford  
Deputy Marshal  
Newtonport & Beacon Grove

Keosauqua Iowa

Sept. 2<sup>nd</sup> 1862

Provs. Marshal  
St. Louis Mo.

Dear Sir

There was two young men left here on  
Friday night last, by the name of Apr. Burton  
& Otto Dings. Burton is in his 21<sup>st</sup> year  
near 6 ft high will weigh about 160 lbs  
Brown hair Blue Eyes Smooth face  
& very unassuming. Dings is about 5 ft 10 in  
high dark hair & Eyes Smooth face will  
weigh about 140 lbs and about 20 years old  
Their names were enrolled the day they left  
preparatory to drafting. It is believed here  
they are aiming to get to Saint Louis. Dings  
father lives in St. Louis and is a rebel the  
two older Brothers were in the Rebel ranks  
at Camp Jackson and there paroled. Otto  
was sent here that he might not share a  
similar fate. Please look after them (that is)  
Apr. Burton & Otto Dings and deal with them

according to Law and Office Young

John D Sanford  
Deputy Marshal

Portsmouth Vernon Iowa

List of prisoners of  
20026  
whom bonds have been  
taken by J. J. Hayes Bator  
& persons released

United States' Marshal's Office,

DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Major S. C. Turner  
Judge Abbott  
Washington Camp.

Boston Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

Sir

I have the honor to report that I have obtained the personal names below under the orders of the War Department of Aug 8<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup> 62 and have taken from each of them a bond in \$1000. Registered that they will answer the draft or procure a substitute. I then released them, and permitted them to leave the country. I deem it just to mark of them to add that they had no wish to evade military duty, but were engaged in business to which render their absence necessary.

Date	Name	Residence
Aug 11	Thomas B. Curtis Jr.	Boston Mass
" 13	Edward J. Raymond	Dartmouth "
" 12	Charles M. Davis	Westport "
" 14	William J. Sanford	Cambridge "
" "	Henry C. Alitworth	Boston "
" 17	Richard H. H. H.	Boston "

Aug 15	Abner D. Puffer	Somersville Mass
" "	Robert Bramhall	Boston "
" "	Noratio J. Southworth	West Springfield "
" "	James F. Campbell	Boston "
" "	Paul H. Randall	Boston "
" 16	Dequil O. Council	Boston "
" "	Samuel M. Gray	Dudover "
" 18	Francis C. Blackler	Boston "
" "	John Curley	" "
" "	Ambrose Aldrich	" "
" "	Robert B. Forbes Jr.	" "
" "	John Lagon	Chelsea "
" "	Isaac N. Richards	Boston "
" 19	Edward A. Flint	" "
" "	Benjamin F. Cummings	N. Andover "
" "	Christopher E. Ryan	Charlestown "
" "	William H. Sands	Boston "
" "	George Brown	Baltimore Co. Md.
" "	Francis W. Humwell	Newham Mass.
" "	George Giles	Newton "
" "	Samuel S. Holmes	Fall River "
" "	Michael Kennedy	Boston "
" "	John P. Whittier	Boston "
" 20	Curtis Franks	Boston "
" "	S. Noratio Whitwell	Boston "
" "	Noratio C. Miller	Chelsea "
" "	Lewis Arnold	West Roxbury "
" 21	Daniel H. Council	Westport "

Aug. 20.	Abel C. Martin	Cambridge Mass
" "	Henry K. Brown	Boston "
" "	Henry P. Young	" "
" 21.	Charles Haley	" "
" "	John Riggs	" "
" "	Theodore a. Neal	Salem "
" "	Henry A. Gould	Boston "
" "	Dudley Bay	" "
" 22 <sup>d</sup>	Joseph Saunders	" "
" "	Joseph R. DeLano	Charlestown "
" "	Isaac Adams Jr.	Sandwich N.H.
" "	Charles G. Boardman	Boston Mass.
" 25	Carlyle Petersilea	Dorchester "
" "	George F. Wild	Charlestown "
" "	Eden Wright	Boston "
" "	George H. Chever	Boston "
" 26	Farrington H. Marshall	" "
" "	Frank W. Davis	Milton "
" "	J. C. A. Dexter	Boston "
" 28	Marcus A. Bennett	Cambridge "
" 27	Joseph A. Parker	" "
" 29	Valentine Plummer	Trinidad Cuba
" "	James C. Hooker	Rome Italy
" 27	Christopher O. Conner	New Bedford Mass
" 30	Asahel Mathhams	Worcester "

Have you any directions to give about the bonds, which will be filed in the Dist Atty's office. Very respectfully your obt. servt. John S. Keyes  
 W. Marshall



20027

Carlisle

2nd 1872

City

H. W. Thail

Provost Marshal Genl,

Baltimore Md. Oct. 23/62

<sup>info</sup>  
The firm of Nissenfelt & Co.  
of that City, ~~the~~ members  
whereof are part Union  
part secesh, are shipping  
large amounts of goods  
to St. Louis. Believes that  
most of these goods find the  
way to the Rebels, they may  
leave line of travel before  
reaching St. Louis. Wishes  
to know what number of cases  
they receive a week. - Has  
arrested a man <sup>2</sup> J. Deal,  
who says he was from Birds  
Point lately from Charleston  
head about 1000 worth Quinine.  
Rec'd P. M. G. Octob. 31<sup>st</sup> 1862

Office of Provost Marshal Genl.

Baltimore, Oct 23<sup>d</sup> 1862

Provost Marshal

St Louis Mo

Sirs

I am induced from the large amount of goods, shipped by the firm of Mississippi & Co of this city, to St Louis, to ask you to give it some attention. part of the House here, is said to be Union, and part Secesh. They have one republican in the firm named Widowood, and one in Rebel Army. It is the belief here, that most of this goods finds its way to the Rebels. It may leave line of travel before reaching St Louis. Let me here from you, at what number of cases they receive a week & day.

I mention a man calling himself H. Seal, who said he was from Red Bank Mo., and was lately from Charleston Mo. He claimed to be a union man, and had rendered much service to government, he had abt \$1000 worth of Quinine.

Respectfully Yours &c

J. M. Smith  
Pro Marshal Genl S. M.

See Mike Kolgan

Oct 20028

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Oct, 1862

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Terrence McCabo

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"Smuggling Whiskey"

Ex Oct 15/18

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Office of the Provost Marshal General,  
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI AND IOWA.

St. Louis, Oct 15<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Terrence M<sup>c</sup> Cabe, Adams, Ass 42.

I was arrested at my place of  
business Act 2<sup>d</sup> for complicity  
in smuggling Whiskey, I was  
furnishing potatoes to boats, and  
when putting up same, the man  
who gave me order for them, brought  
in some 20 gallons of whiskey and  
part into the barrels of potatoes. I  
saw it done - told him it was not  
right - but didn't know there was any  
penalty to it. I had no interest whatever  
in the transaction. Michael Colgan  
was the person who put it up and  
owned it.

I remain &c

Geo Porter

N. P.

Terrence M<sup>c</sup> Cabe

Office of Probost Marshal.

United States

-vs.-

Michael Colgan

Complaint.

United States of America, )  
SS.

John Williams

STATE OF MISSOURI,

City and County of St. Louis.)

of No. 266 Biddle Street, St. Louis,

being duly sworn by

John R. W. Cracker, Sheriff.

and P. M. Jones deposes and says that

Michael Colgan

residing at No.

Street, in said City,

is a steward on the Steam Boat "Edward Walsh"

I have known Michael Colgan about six or seven years. He has been steward on the Steam Boat "John H. Dickin" for some time past. About one o'clock yesterday after I had come down to the store I saw six bags of something I did not know what it was in my store.

A while afterwards my partner came in and I asked him what was in the bags he said he did not know. He said he had not seen them and did not know nothing about them. Just then a man came in with an envelope in his hand addressed to Michael

Colgan McCabe remarked, that he thought it was from J. G. Peathers's <sup>Esquimaux Store</sup> and for Colgan.

And then I spoke and said that if I had been there when it was left he should not have left them - and further I told McCabe to tell Colgan <sup>and</sup> who ever left it there to take it away.

I left the store about half past 3 o'clock and did not hear any thing more about it until this morning.

This morning ~~when~~ I McCabe ~~inquired and~~ told me that Colgan had come down there after I had left and told him that he wanted the whiskeys packed in barrells with potatoes & sent them down to the Boat - McCabe told him that there was the potatoes and barrells - and that he would put them in for him - but it would be at his own risk - and that he would have nothing to do about putting them aboard the Boat.

I asked him if he had put them aboard the boat he said he had not - I told him he was never wrong in having any <sup>with</sup> to do. I state that eye received no interest in if one way or the other, but the operations subscribed & sworn to before me this 2nd day of Oct 1872  
John Williams  
Wm. McCracken  
Wm. McLaughlin  
Wm. McLaughlin  
Wm. McLaughlin



Office of Probost Marshal.

United States

Mike Colgan

Complaint.

United States of America, ) I. D. Watkins  
STATE OF MISSOURI, ) SS.  
City and County of St. Louis. ) of Biddle bet. 19<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup> Street, St. Louis.

being duly sworn by

deposes and says that Mike Colgan  
residing at No. 18<sup>th</sup> & Orange Street, in said City,

On Yesterday at noon as I was on the Edw<sup>d</sup>  
Malby (I was cook on her) Mike Colgan  
told me to order five <sup>or six</sup> keg of Whiskey  
from Moses Thomson (formerly D. J. Paulson)  
and have them sent down to Williams  
& McCabe on the cor. of Pine and Com.  
Streets and he would pack them in  
Potato Sacks or Barrells and send them  
on board of the boat.

The Sugar was sent on board of the  
Boat sometime Yesterday.

I saw a  
portion of the Sugar on the Boat  
this morning. Mike Colgan requested

me to secret the Whiskey after it  
came on board which I did not do.  
Mike Colgan is Steward on  
the Edw Walsh and I was employed  
as cook by him.

I will further state  
that I left the "Edw Walsh" yesterday  
evening

Also that Mike Colgan told  
me that the Captain of the "Walsh" had  
forbidden him bring on and liquor on  
board of the boat.

Subscribed and sworn to }  
before me this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of Oct 1862 } Joseph Thos. Walker  
Wm. McQuinn

Richd. A. Pitt Secy. Mar. Phil.  
St. Louis District.

Office R.M.G.  
Oct 8/12 -

Respectfully Referred to Major  
Langdon R.M.G. with  
with the information  
that the written was  
sent to this Office  
on the supposition that  
McCabe -

Sheldon Council  
A.R.M.G.

St Louis Oct 8 1862

Col McCannell

Dear Sir

I write this  
Note to bear testimony to the unconditional  
loyalty of Mr Terance McCabe a citizen  
of St Louis now in the Military prison  
on a charge of smuggling I know nothing  
of the charge I have known Mr McCabe  
for several years know him to be  
a man of good Character and of  
undoubted loyalty from the beginning  
of the present rebellion and I trust  
in as much as he is a loyal citizen  
and a man of good Character, you  
will take up his case and give  
him a hearing at your earliest  
convenience

Respect your Obedt

Patron Able

Evidence

W. P. Book

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Oct 22 1862

Notary Public Office  
Sedalia Mo OCT 22/1862

Elizah Cook being duly sworn Deposes  
and says that he is well acquainted  
with Jacob Bomer of firm of Johnson  
& Co. Defiant further states that said Bomer  
& one Oglesby came to Defiant's house <sup>armed about</sup> ~~1st of Sept 1861~~  
(men) ~~near by~~ said Bomer & Oglesby then  
there demanded arms and ammunition of  
Defiant he Defiant refused to give up arms  
said Bomer & Oglesby then entered Defiant's  
house and took two guns shot & powder  
claiming at the same time to be Southern  
men Bomer & Oglesby then retired & said that  
they expected to make union men with Defiant  
Defiant does not recollect to have seen said  
Bomer since until to day

Sworn & subscribed to before

Elizah Cook

on this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of OCT 1862

James Krissy

Notary Public

Oct 13, 1862  
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Soldier's Package.

Forwarded by the Adams Express Company.

FROM NORFOLK, VA.

Said to Contain \$ \_\_\_\_\_

FOR \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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A. H. Lindsay

vs

Capt Seibert

Mr Sylvania

Winters

Agents of Adams Express Company are instructed not to forward this Package without its being Sealed as directed.



Norfolk Dec. 13<sup>th</sup> 1862.

A. H. Lindsay

Petition to have Mr Silvester  
house, seized in Levitts case  
lev. N. C. by Capt. Seibert,  
returned

A. H. Lindsay  
vs  
Capt Seibert

No 16

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Citizen

W. H. B.

A. H. Lindsay's  
Application for  
Sewer Horse

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No 16

A. H. Lindsay  
No 16  
Dept of Public Works

returned

for No 16 by Capt. J. H. [illegible]  
for [illegible] on [illegible]

Application to have the [illegible]

A. H. Lindsay

New York Dec. 13<sup>th</sup> 1892

Norfolk Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

Capt L. H. Lieberaw  
a. a. Genl, & Provost Marshall

Sir. About  
the 1<sup>st</sup> of the present month. Captain  
Seibert with his cavalry company  
went to the farm of W. W. Sweeten in Currituck  
Co North Carolina and took two mules  
two horses and one colt. The property of  
Mr Sweeten was left by him in my  
charge. The horses had lately been  
sent by me from Mr Sweeten's farm  
in this County near Deep Creek, to the  
farm in Currituck Co N. C. for the  
season that at the farm near Deep Creek  
both grain and fodder had been  
used up, and at the other farm there  
was a plenty of both to feed them on  
my object was to get them in good condi-  
tion and sell them as Mr Sweeten was  
going to quit farming. Mr S is South  
but is in no way connected with the  
Army, nor never has been. his only object  
in leaving home was to protect property  
belonging to himself and myself.

of am informed by the men who took  
the horses that they were turned over  
to the Quartermaster in this city, except  
one which was kept by the Cavalry  
Company.

Most respectfully  
Your Obedt Servant  
J. A. Lindray


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Statements of Lopez  
Sieber. in answer  
to charge of  
A. H. Lindsey

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St.

Capt. Sieber, being duly sworn, says that he has read the Charges made by A. W. Lindsey, J. Hensen and 2 Mules were taken ~~were taken~~ by one of my Sergeants and 3 men from a deserted farm in North Carolina said to belong to a Mr Sylvester who had deserted it at the time of the approach of the Union Army Horses and Mules have been turned over to Quartermaster Department at Norfolk, about 2 months ago. I Capt Sieber was then by order scouring the country, after notorious Guerrillas under the guidance of various Union Men of Currituck County who pointed out to me, where horses could be got belonging to active Rebels

  
Capt Army D. 1st Reg. N.Y.

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R# St. Louis No. 1862

Oct. 12<sup>th</sup> '62

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Antonio Rattaliata  
<sup>and</sup>  
Angela Basso.

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Inquiring concern-  
ing a petition  
presented by them  
a day or two  
ago -

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Inventor under an  
oath

Tell away

Rec'd Ad. Ours St. Louis Dist.  
Oct. 12<sup>th</sup> '62 -



To Brigadier General Davidson  
See, the petition of Antonio Peltolista, and  
Angela Basso, and the father of boy 18 years  
old that was engaged by the recruiting officer  
Captain Marco, for a hunter for the government  
and drafted and sent to Camp Benton at soldiers.  
And the other the wife of Andrea Basso  
who was engaged in the same way by the same  
officer, was brought to Major Curtis according  
to your instruction, and by Major Curtis sent  
to Camp Benton to Colonel Mearns with.  
Now we came here to see if we could get  
any answer or find out where we would  
get one.

Respectfully your Antonio Peltolista  
David Lewis October Angela Basso  
(15, 1867)

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Of Company

Of the 9<sup>th</sup> Regiment

From the day of

To the day of

Rec'd (A. G. O.)

I certify, on honor, that this Muster Roll is made in accordance with the regulations; that it exhibits the true state of Captain ( ) of the Regiment during the period herein mentioned; that the "Remarks" section are accurate and just; and that the "Recapitulation" of the company, as required by Regulations and

STATION: *Camp Williams*

DATE: *Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 1862*

*J. M. Porter*  
*Adj*

I certify, on honor, that I have carefully mustered and minutely inspected the company as expressed in my remarks hereunto annexed.\*

DISCIPLINE:

INSTRUCTION:

MILITARY APPEARANCE:

ARMS:

ACCOUTREMENTS: "

CLOTHING:

\* It is made the special duty of the Inspector and Mustering Officer to add the facts exhibited in the course of his inspection, with such other remarks as may

*Roll of Contraband Women and Children attached to 3<sup>d</sup> Brigade*

**MUSTER ROLL** of Captain \_\_\_\_\_, Company (\_\_\_\_\_) of the \_\_\_\_\_ Regiment of \_\_\_\_\_ United States Army,  
 Colonel \_\_\_\_\_, from the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 186\_\_\_\_, when last mustered, to the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 186\_\_\_\_.

No.	NAMES	AGE	ARRIVAL IN THE SERVICE AND ENROLLMENT AT GENERAL HEADQUARTERS				MUSTERED INTO SERVICE			LAST PAID		NAMES OF MASTER
			DATE	PLACE	BY WHOM	DATE	PLACE	BY WHOM	DATE	PLACE	DATE	
			MARRIAGE OR SINGLE				RECEIVED - OCCUPATION			FORMER RESIDENCE		REMARKS
			MARRIED	SINGLE	BY WHOM	DATE	PLACE	BY WHOM	DATE	PLACE	DATE	
1	Olivia Dixon	41	Married			Aug	17	Housemaid		Pointe a la Poudre		Free
2	Louise Fryer	33	"			"	"	Housemaid		"		Onal Kevire
3	Kitty Smelser	45	"			"	"	Cook		"		Mrs Smelser
4	Louise Wood	24	"			"	"	Housemaid		"		Mr Wood
5	Lucy Hearlin	30	"	1 child		"	"	Cook		"		Mr Coker
6	Arsard Martin	60	"			"	"	"		"		
7	Adeline Lafett	40	"			"	"	"		"		Capt Forsyth
8	Martha Jane Py mors	30	"	1 child		"	"	Field		"		Roll Singleton
9	Rose Washington	22	"	1 "		"	"	Housemaid		"		
10	Mahinda Christina	52	"			"	"	Cook		Bata Range		Henry Tumbler
11	Milly Boyles	25	"			"	20	Field		"		Abraham Bird
12	Louisa Mason	44	"	Single		"	12	Cook		"		Harriet Key
13	Mahinda Price	50	"			"	"	Housemaid		"		Col Allen
14	Margaret Shays	35	"			"	"	Cook		"		Judge Robertson
15	Matthw Tolbert	24	"			"	"	Field		"		Joe Doherty
16	Mary Ann Hunter	30	"			"	"	"		"		William Robertson
17	Olivia Wallace	47	"			"	"	Cook		"		John Lottin
18	Lea Graham	75	"	3 Children		"	"	"		"		Henry Graham
19	Hannah Thompson	80	Widow			"	"	"		"		Louis Conduck
20	Harriet Shea	60	Married			"	"	Wash		"		William Shea
21	Daphany Rhames	35	"			"	"	Field		"		William Walker
22	Anna Robertson	60	"			"	"	"		"		William Robertson
23	Josephine Taylor	25	"			"	"	"		"		William Walker
24	Elizabeth Williams	43	"	1 child		"	"	Housemaid		"		William Walker
25	Jane Williams	18	Single			"	"	"		"		John Williams
26	Hannah Williams	20	Married			"	"	"		"		"
27	Robert Laverde	40	"			"	"	"		"		"
28	Leahat Williams	40	"	1 child		"	"	"		"		"
29	Philis Jones	30	"			"	"	Field		"		"
30	Dinah Jones	40	Single			"	"	"		"		John Williams
31	Hannah Williams	40	Married			"	"	"		"		William Walker
32	Mary Davis	30	"			"	"	Housemaid		"		Geo Handerson
33	Amanda Hearland	25	"	1 child		"	"	Cook		"		Alfred Bell
34	Laura Sparks	30	"	1 "		"	"	"		"		John Doerstone
35	Ellen Jones	20	"	1 "		"	"	Field		"		John Doerstone
36	Kitty Robertson	40	"			"	"	Housemaid		Bata Range		John Miller
37	Patience Nettling	50	"			"	"	Field		Bata Range		William Robertson
38	Emily Robertson	25	"			"	"	"		"		William Walker
39	Maria Thompson	20	"			"	"	"		"		John Barry
40	Della Jordan	30	"			"	"	Housemaid		Bata Range		"
41	Josephine	30	"			"	"	"		"		"

**NOTES**

1. All officers and soldiers are to be taken up on the rolls, so soon as assigned to the company by competent authority, whether they have, or not; and to be dropped, when similarly transferred from it.

2. Under the head of REMARKS, the date when an officer's assignment, or being received, from any command, or special duty, the description of any special order, or duty, or which officers or soldiers may be; all changes of rank, by promotion, appointment, or reduction, with date of same, and date, date, date, of order, and period assigned for, same (to be repeated on every roll, while it lasts); if wounded in battle, or injured on duty, - if sick, or confined, a remark to that effect, &c., - must be carefully stated opposite to the name of the person concerned, with everything else necessary, either to account fully for every individual of the company, - to guide the paymaster, - or insure justice to the soldier, and to the United States.

**REMARKS**

Sick in Quarters

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Too old for Service

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38	Valance Robbins	50	"	"	"	"	"	House Maid	Wagon Range	John Miller	
39	Emily Robertson	25	"	"	"	"	"	Field	Baton Range	William Robertson	
40	Maria Thompson	20	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	William Walker	
41	Della Jordan	30	"	"	"	"	"	Housemaid	Wagon Range	David Barry	
42	Isabella Gless	35	"	"	"	"	"	"	Baton Range	Albert Conness	
43	Matilda Bird	40	"	2 Children	"	"	"	Field	"	Thompson Bird	
44	Lydia Jones	16	"	"	"	"	"	Cook	"	Joe Dorey	
45	Nancy Ann Smith	31	"	"	"	"	"	Field	"	Col. Allen	
46	Adeline Hill	35	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
47	Mahalia Jones	27	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Abraham Bird	
48	Lusky Deague	30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Gilbert Deague	
49	Elizabeth Davis	22	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Dr. Patrick	
50	Matilda Washington	25	"	2 Children	"	"	"	"	"	Col. Allen	
51	Laura Ann Laddell	20	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	John Laddell	
52	Julia Michel	29	"	"	"	"	"	Housemaid	"	Saml. Daycock	Sick in Quarters
53	Mario Laycock	25	Single	1 Child	"	"	"	Field	"	Dr. Laycock	"
54	Mynette Patrick	56	Widow	3 "	"	"	"	Field	"	Dr. Patrick	"
55	Nancy E. Patrick	24	Married	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
56	Meary Brown	30	Widow	"	July 20	"	"	"	Wagon Range	Exp. Miranca	
57	Hannah Lof	25	Married	"	Aug 17	"	"	"	"	Alfred W. Williams	
58	Frances Edwards	25	"	1 Child	"	"	"	"	"	"	
59	Susan Collins	20	"	1 "	"	"	"	"	"	"	Sick in Quarters
60	Ann Maria Barks	40	"	"	July 4	"	"	"	"	Dr. Laycock	
61	Tena E. Johnson	17	Single	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
62	Hitty Harvell	40	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
63	Eliza Williams	40	Married	"	Aug 12	"	"	Milk Maid	"	"	
64	Dilpha Thomas	50	Widow	"	"	"	"	Cook	"	Henry Williams	
65	Lucinda King	18	Single	"	July 11	"	"	"	"	Pierre Burr	
66	Rose Lubertan	44	Married	1 Child	Aug 17	"	"	House Maid	"	John King	a steady and faithful girl and done a great amt of service
67	Justine Ararra	60	Single	"	"	"	"	Field	"	"	Sick in Quarters
68	Amanda Thompson	35	Married	5 Children	"	"	"	Housemaid	"	Mr. Arcara	"
69	Bess Ann Patrick	75	"	"	"	"	"	Field	"	Henry Graham	"
70	Philet Green	75	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	John Patrick	Very old for service
71	Lucey Johnson	20	Single	"	"	"	"	"	"	Wm. Walker	Sick in Quarters
72	Heathie Walker	25	Married	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
73	Emilia Perry	25	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Dr. Perry	"
74	Jane Hubbard	25	"	"	"	"	"	House Maid	Wagon Range	Judge Furnel	"
75	Emma Austin	20	"	"	"	"	"	Field	Baton Range	Wm. Robertson	"
76	Ricca Leban	16	"	"	"	"	"	House Maid	"	"	"
77	Celicia Bird	40	Single	1 Child	"	"	"	"	"	Thompson Bird	"
78	Betty Roberts	23	"	"	"	"	"	Field	"	Major Robertson	"
79	Mary Oliver	25	Married	"	"	"	"	"	"	Wm. Walker	"
80	Susan Harmon	57	"	"	"	"	"	Housemaid	J. London	Abraham Harmon	Cook at 16th Quarters
81	Jane Patterson	40	Widow	1 Child	"	"	"	Cook	Baton Range	Henry Jones	"

Roll of Comband Women and Children

MUSTER ROLL Continued

attached to 3<sup>d</sup> Brigade Continued

No.	NAMES	JOINED FOR SERVICE AND ENROLLED AT GENERAL RENDEZVOUS		MONITORED INTO SERVICE			LAST PAID		NAMES of Master	REMARKS
		RANK	AGE	WHERE	BY WHOM	DATE	WHERE	BY WHOM		
81	Josephine Patterson	21	Single	June 20	See	Homestead	Patrol Range	Henry Jones	at Home Quarter	
82	Ann [unclear]	21	Married	Aug 12	"	"	Donaldville	Do James	Laundress at H <sup>t</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup>	
83	Abby [unclear]	21	Single	July 4	"	Field	Victory	Do James	"	
84	Northy McHenry	21	"	July 15	"	Laundress	New Orleans	Do James	"	
85	Eliza Blenford	21	"	July 15	"	Homestead	Patrol Range	Do James	"	
86	Amelia Holmes	24	Married	Aug 12	"	"	"	"	"	
87	Mary Holmes	28	Single	"	"	"	"	"	"	
88	Caroline Malby	30	"	"	"	Cook	"	Col. Melby	" and Cook	
89	Louisa	22	"	June 10	"	Homestead	"	Playcele Binky	"	
90	Marie Callahan	22	Married	"	"	Field	"	Tom Pike	Servant to Capt. Seaton	
91	Amanda	16	Single	Sept 25	"	House	"	Do [unclear]	Laundress to Company	
92	Mary Bird	24	"	Aug 5	"	Field	"	Abraham Bird	" 6 <sup>th</sup> Michigan Vols.	
93	Anderson [unclear]	33	Married	July 15	"	Servant	Patrol Range	John Bird	Officers Servant	
94	Lizzy Wheeler	25	Single	" 20	"	"	"	"	"	
95	Mary Sawyer	23	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
96	Charlotte Williams	30	"	Aug 20	"	"	"	"	"	
97	Caroline Brown	27	Married	July 4	"	Field	"	W. Blanchard	"	
98	Emma Scott	23	Single	June 1	"	Cook	"	Where	"	
99	Mary	27	Married	" 15	"	Servant	New Orleans	Judy Planson	"	
100	Sarah	20	Single	Aug 12	"	"	Patrol Range	J. C. Simonds	Brigade L. M. Dept.	
101	Ann	30	Married	" 12	"	"	"	Williams	"	
102	Rose	40	"	" 12	"	"	"	"	"	

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NOTES  
 1. No notes or remarks to be made for loss or damage to public property, the gross amount due for Ordnance, for Horse equipments, for Clothing, &c., will be reported by the commanding officer in the report of the company, to be filed in the office of the Adjutant General, at the date of the muster.  
 2. Additional pay, due under Sec. 2, Act of Aug. 4, 1862, will be thus noted, viz: "For 1st enlist. 50 pr. mo." or "For 2d enlist. 50 pr. mo." or "For 3d enlist. 50 pr. mo." &c. That due under Sec. 3 of the same Act, viz: "For 1st enlist. 50 pr. mo." or "For 2d enlist. 50 pr. mo." or "For 3d enlist. 50 pr. mo." &c. That due under Sec. 4 of the same Act, viz: "For 1st enlist. 50 pr. mo." or "For 2d enlist. 50 pr. mo." or "For 3d enlist. 50 pr. mo." &c. These will be entered in the following order, viz: Discharge, Transfer, Marriage, &c.; and the amount particularly will be observed in the Remarks concerning them—Date and Place will, in every case, be given; and the names of the officers, and the names of the companies, to which they are attached, shall be given, and the names of the companies, to which they are attached, shall be given, and the names of the companies, to which they are attached, shall be given.

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Of the 9<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Cavalry  
From the 1<sup>st</sup> day of Oct 1862  
To the 1<sup>st</sup> day of Oct 1862  
Rec'd (A-G-O) 1862

RECAPITULATION		Captain	1st Lieutenant	2d Lieutenant	1st Sgt	2d Sgt	Corporals	Drummers	Musicians and Blacksmiths	Artificers	Privates	Total commissioned	Total enlisted	ACCURATE
PRESENT	For duty													
	On extra or daily duty													
ABSENT	Sick													
	In arrest or confinement													
STRENGTH - PRESENT & ABSENT	On detached service													
	With leave													
ALTERATIONS SINCE LAST MUSTER	Without leave													
	Sick													
DIED	In arrest or confinement													
	Killed in action													
DISMISSED	Of wounds													
	From disease, &c													
RETIRED	Deserted													
	By order													
RETIRED	Transferred													
	By order													
RETIRED	By order													
	By order													
RETIRED	By order													
	By order													

6. The remark "discharge and final settlements given," will be made opposite to the name of every discharged soldier to whom such papers have actually been given. But the blank spaces under the heading "Remarks" are to be filled as usual.

7. In all cases of "re-enlistment" prior to the expiration of the term of service, the discharge on the old enlistment, will be given at the time the soldier "re-enlists"—from and on which day, his present enlistment will commence.

8. Within three days after each regular muster, the mustering officer, or commandant of the post, will transmit to the Adjutant General a copy of the muster roll of each company. Blanks will be supplied in the Adjutant General's Office, and will be acknowledged on the first muster roll forwarded after their receipt.

MEMORANDA	BOOKS AND BLANKS— TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR BY THE COMPANY QUARTERMASTER
Number of recruits required	General Regulations, (No. of copies)
Wounded in action	Artillery Tactics, (No. of copies)
Serviceable Horses	Cavalry Tactics, (No. of copies)
Unserviceable Horses	Infantry Tactics, (No. of copies)
	Side and Light Dragoon Tactics
	Military Law
	Warren's Practice of Courts Martial
	Ordinance Manual
	Ordinance Regulations

Record of events which may be necessary for future reference at the War Department, or for general information.

9. Actions in which the company, or any portion of it, has been engaged, marches, searches, changes of station, every thing of interest, relating to discipline, efficiency, or service of the company, will be minutely and carefully noted, with DATE, PLACE, DISTANCES MARCHED, &c., &c.

I certify, on honor, that this Muster Roll is drawn out in the manner required by the printed notes; that it exhibits the true state of Captain Williams' Company ( ) of the 9<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Cavalry for the period herein mentioned; that the "Remarks" opposite the name of each officer and soldier are accurate and just, and that the "Recapitulation" exhibits in every particular the true state of the company, as required by Regulations and Rules and Articles of War.

STATION: Camp Williams  
DATE: Oct 1<sup>st</sup> 1862  
C. M. Williams  
Commanding the Company.

I certify, on honor, that I have carefully examined this Muster Roll, and that I have mustered and minutely inspected the company in the condition of which is found to be as expressed in my remarks hereunto annexed.

DISCIPLINE:  
INSTRUCTION:  
MILITARY APPEARANCE:  
ARMS:  
ACCOUTREMENTS:  
CLOTHING:

Inspector and Mustering Officer.

No. 1  
**MUSTER ROLL** of Captain *Contra Bandman*, Company ( ) of the *attached to Third* Regiment of *Brigade*, United States Army,  
 Colonel, from the day of, 186, when last mustered, to the day of, 186.

No.	NAMES. PRESENT AND ABSENT. (Provide in alphabetical order)	RANK. Age	JOINED FOR SERVICE AND ENROLLED AT GENERAL HEADQUARTERS COMMENCEMENT OF FIRST PAYMENT BY TIME				MUSTERED INTO SERVICE.			LAST PAID (See Note 4)		NAMES Of Masters PRESENCE	NOTES
			WHERE	WHERE	BY WHOM	PERIOD	FROM	WHERE	BY WHOM	TO WHAT TIME	BY WHOM		
			Married or single				Received	Occupation	From residence				REMARKS
1	Oliver Walker	21	Married				August 12, 1862	Field	Baton Rouge		William Walker		
2	Louis Mattux	63	Single				"	"	Residentary		Harry Hill	Sick in quarters	
3	Charles Tillison	67	"				"	Hostler	"		Joseph Paris		
4	Jacob Flemming	58	"				"	Field	"		Wm. Masley		
5	Alfred Durban	43	"				"	House work	"		John Marshall	Sick in quarters	
6	Joe Taylor	61	"				"	Field	"		Mary Taylor	Too old for service	
7	Henry Goldsbury	54	"				"	"	"			Sick in quarters	
8	Pete Smith	58	"				"	"	"			Too old for service	
9	Edwin Kelly	53	"				"	Blacksmith	"				
10	Henry Dahn	70	"				"	Drayman	"		John James	Hernia	
11	Morris Pampy	40	Married				"	"	"		Joseph Studer	Disabled by internal injury	
12	Perry Hodges	65	Single				"	Foreman	"		Jared Brandon	Lost by right arm	
13	Jacob Bristol	39	"				"	Butcher	"		Fredrick Hardie	Sick in quarters	
14	John Robertson	74	"				"	Field	"		Dick Robertson	Disabled and too old for service	
15	Augustus Dem	54	"				"	Hostler	"		Dr Harris	Bumped in the right foot	
16	Joseph Lucas	40	"				"	Field	"			" in the right hand	
17	Moses Dagar	36	"				"	"	"		Orin Degar	Sick in quarters	
18	Abraham Russell	78	"				"	Hostler	"		Robert Perry	Too old for service	
19	John Baptist	25	"				"	Field	"			Hopelessly insane	
20	Reuben Lafayette	33	Married				"	"	"		Lassett	Had nerves of the entire right hand	
21	Jack Caniel	56	"				"	"	"			Overseer of negro squad	
22	Amos Washington	46	Single				"	Field	"		John Rodes	Sick in quarters	
23	Ray Whittington	31	Married				"	"	"			"	
24	Jacob Shiloh	31	Single				"	"	"		Free negro	"	
25	Henry Attery	41	"				"	"	"			"	
26	Alan Swanson	45	Married				"	"	"			"	
27	Amos Perry	51	"				"	Cooper	Residence		William Perry	Person of negro squad is a faithful man	
28	Amos Perry	51	"				"	Blacksmith	Baton Rouge		Ed Perry	Wounded foot by	
29	Amos Perry	51	Single				"	Hostler	Marshall		Amos Perry	Wounded	
30	Amos Perry	51	"				"	Field	Baton Rouge		Amos Perry	Too old for service	
31	Charles Patrick	69	Married				"	"	"		Dr Patrick		
32	Christopher Doughty	75	Single				"	"	"		Joe Doughty	Too old for service	
33	Joel Nuttall	37	"				"	"	"		A Williams		
34	George Lewis	66	Married				"	"	"		Wm. Lewis	Sick in quarters	
35	Henry Petras	54	Single				"	"	"				
36	Louis Bond	72	"				"	Cooper	"		Wm. Bond	Too old for service	
37	Rachel Patrick	78	"				"	Field	"		Wm. Patrick	"	
38	Titus Jackson	36	"				"	"	Marshall		Wm. Walker	Overseer of negro squad	
39	Patrick Sparks	40	Married				"	Moulder	Baton Rouge		Chas. Hill	Sick in quarters	
40	John Bond	16	Single				"	House boy	"				
41	Marcus Patrick	50	"				"	Field	"		Dr Patrick		
42	David Brown	43	"				"	"	"		Abraham Bird		
43	Amos Criffin	28	"				"	House maker	"		John A Bird		
							"	Field	"		Wm. Criffin		

No.	Name	Age	Marital Status	Enlistment Date	Rank	Company	Notes
31	Charles Patrick	64	Married		Field	Baton Rouge	Too old for service
32	Christopher Dougherty	75	Single		"	"	Too old for service
33	Jacob Nuttall	37	"		"	"	"
34	George Sims	61	Married		"	"	"
35	Henry Petras	54	Single		"	"	Sick in quarters
36	Leuis Bird	74	"		Cooper	"	Too old for service
37	Basil Patrick	78	"		Field	"	"
38	John Jackson	35	"		"	Manassas	"
39	Patrick Spink	40	Married		Moulder	Baton Rouge	"
40	John Johnson	16	Single		House boy	"	"
41	Marion Patrick	50	"		Field	"	Sick in quarters
42	David Thomas	43	"		"	"	"
43	James Griffin	28	"		Evangelist	"	"
44	Henry Hampton	35	"		Field	"	"
45	Wade William	45	"		"	Manassas	"
46	Dick Davis	48	Married		Coachman	"	"
47	Dick Gamage	60	Single	July 21, 1862	Field	Baton Rouge	"
48	Chas. Barber	60	Married	August 12, 1862	"	"	"
49	Wiley Barber	55	Single		"	"	"
50	Nelson Summell	38	"	July 4, 1862	"	Lafayette	Sick in hospital
51	Porter Stewart	40	"	August 12, 1862	"	Baton Rouge	"
52	Frank Morgan	26	"	"	Blacksmith	"	"
53	Noel Turner	52	"	"	Field	"	"
54	Sam Smith	70	"	"	"	"	"
55	Abigail Stewart	43	"	"	"	"	"
56	John Carter	70	"	July 17, 1862	"	Vicksburg	Sick in hospital
57	Arthur A. Wilson	40	"	August 12, 1862	"	Baton Rouge	"
58	Robt. Allen	48	Married	"	"	"	"
59	Jack Baines	62	"	"	Coachman	Bayou Sara	"
60	James Flower	45	Single	"	Field	Baton Rouge	"
61	Mitchel Wade	24	"	"	Cooper	"	"
62	John Vine	65	"	"	Fireman	"	"
63	Isaac Daniel	50	Married	"	Pilot	Bayou Sara	"
64	Olier Jones	25	Single	"	Field	Baton Rouge	"
65	John Glass	37	Married	"	Tanner	"	"
66	Peter Robertson	50	"	"	Hostler	"	"
67	Isaac Bassell	30	"	"	Field	"	"
68	William Bales	43	"	"	"	"	"
69	Thomas Gilton	37	Single	"	"	"	"
70	John Sprigman	37	"	"	"	"	"
71	Scott Brewer	37	Married	"	House boy	Bayou Sara	"
72	Phil Bryon	27	Single	"	Field	Baton Rouge	"
73	Anderson Gaines	23	Married	"	"	"	"
74	Watson Gaines	35	"	"	"	"	"
75	G. R. Talbot	34	"	"	"	"	"
76	Paul Patrick	45	"	"	"	"	"
77	Philip Belmont	56	"	"	"	Watches	"
78	Wm. S. Connor	20	"	"	"	Baton Rouge	"
79	Essex Robertson	20	"	"	"	"	"
80	Shepherd Jones	17	Single	"	"	"	"
81	Jefferson Pitman	17	"	"	"	"	"

Same in knee, crippled in ankle.  
in legs.



MUSTER ROLL—Continued.

No.	NAMES. <small>PRESENT AND ABSENT</small>	JOINED FOR SERVICE AND ENROLLED AT GENERAL HEADQUARTERS. <small>COMMISSIONED OR DISCHARGED BY THEM</small>				MUSTERED INTO SERVICE			NAME PLACE <small>(RESIDENCE)</small>		NAMES. <small>OF HOSTER</small>	REMARKS.
		DATE	STATUS	BY WHOM	PLACE	DATE	WHERE	BY WHOM	BY CATEGORY	TO WHAT PLACE		
82	Robert James	50	Married			Aug 12 1862	Carpenter	Baton Rouge		Joe Doraty	Crippled in ankle	
83	Orange Handy	24	Single			" " "	Field	"		"	"	
84	Eli Seal	22	"			" " "	"	"		"	"	
85	Stephen Jackson	27	"			" " "	"	"		"	"	
86	John Jackson	38	Married			" " "	Carpenter	"		Capt. Allen	"	
87	William James	56	Single			" " "	Field	"		John F. Jackson	"	
88	Charles Mortarvo	25	"			" " "	Cooper	"		Abraham Bird	Incurably crippled in both legs	
89	Alfred Patrick	41	"			" " "	Field	"		Col. Allen	"	
90	Perry Kelly	48	"			" " "	Hostler	"		Mrs. Dague	" " " Knee	
91	Erwin Flanders	40	"			" " "	Field	"		Abraham Bird	" " " Leg	
92	Cornelius Pierce	40	"			" " "	"	"		Mr. M <sup>r</sup> . Kelac	"	
93	Martin Walker	20	"			" " "	"	St James Parish		"	"	
94	Richard Golden	87	Married			" " "	"	Baton Rouge		William Shay	Incurably crippled in Leg	
95	William Crawford	48	"			" " "	Dray Driver	"		"	To old for service	
96	Lewis Ganes	28	Single			" " "	Tanner	"		"	Crippled in both legs	
97	William Foster	25	Married			" " "	Cooper	"		"	Sick in quarters	
98	Abraham Noble	21	Single			" " "	Hostler	Donaldsonville		"	To work in Commissarys Department	
99	Duke Brooks	16	"			" " "	House servant	Baton Rouge		Dr. Laycock	"	
100	William Banell	40	"			" " "	Field	"		Dudley Walker	Sick in Hospital	
101	James Harsell	22	"			" " "	"	"		Mrs. Harsell	"	
102	Alfred Hankins	67	"			" " "	"	"		Amel Blanchard	"	
103	Chat Brown	27	"			July 4 " "	"	Vicksburg		Mr. Marshall	"	
104	John Sharp	26	"			Aug 12 " "	"	Baton Rouge		William Sharp	"	
105	John Williams	30	"			" " "	"	"		Mark Williams	"	
106	Levi Lobden	40	"			" " "	"	"		James Lobden	"	
107	William Flenow	35	"			" " "	"	"		David Flenow	Hernia	
108	Green Die	37	"			" " "	"	"		A. Williams	Crippled in both knees	
109	Ben Eblan	40	Married			" " "	Weaver	"		Mr. Eblan	Sick in Hospital	
110	Sam West	49	"			" " "	Field	"		Mr. Robertson	"	
111	Duke Cadican	32	Single			" " "	"	"		Abraham Bird	"	
112	Chat Johnson	39	Married			" " "	"	"		James Bonyer	"	
113	Robert Smith	25	Single			" " "	"	"		William Walker	"	
114	John Mitchell	40	"			" " "	"	"		"	"	
115	Manuel Johnson	40	"			" " "	"	"		"	"	
116	Davis Casnt	21	"			" " "	Carpenter	"		Mr. Robertson	"	
117	John Moses	24	"			" " "	Blacksmith	"		Stoff Popell	"	
118	Cyrus Ward	35	Married			" " "	Field	"		Mr. Walker	"	
119	John Mitchell	40	Single			" " "	"	"		Dr. Laycock	Hernia	
120	Jefferson Walker	30	"			" " "	"	"		Thompson Bird	"	
121	William	20	"			" " "	Copper Smith	"		Mr. Walker	"	
122	John	30	Married			" " "	Field	"		James Robertson	"	
123	John	40	"			" " "	"	"		Mr. Walker	"	

NOTES:  
 1. In making allowances to be made for loss, or damage to public property, the gross amount due for Ordnance, for Horse equipments, for Clothing, &c., will be ascertained in the order enumerated in par. 1187, G. O.  
 2. Additional pay, due under Sec. 2, Act of Aug. 4, 1854, will be thus noted, viz: "For 1st re-enlist, 25 pr. mo.," or, "For 2d re-enlist, 23 pr. mo.," or, "For 3d re-enlist, 21 pr. mo.," &c., &c. That due under Sec. 3 of the same Act, thus: "For cert. of merit, 32 pr. mo.," That due under Sec. 4 of the same Act, thus: "In lieu of comm., 25 pr. mo."  
 3. The roll of those belonging to the company, will be immediately followed by that of the officers and soldiers, who, since last muster, have ceased to belong to it. These will be classed in the following order, viz: DISCHARGED, TRANSFERRED, DIED, DESERTED; and the utmost particularity will be observed, in the remarks concerning them—DATE AND PLACE will, in every case, be given; and No., date, &c., of orders, or description of authority, be always carefully specified. Soldiers discharged and re-enlisted, or who have deserted and been taken, since last muster, have their place in both of the above rolls.



N<sup>o</sup>. 2. Roll of Contraband Men attached to 3<sup>d</sup> Brigade of United States Army, 186.  
 MUSTER ROLL of Captain \_\_\_\_\_ Company \_\_\_\_\_ of the \_\_\_\_\_ Regiment of \_\_\_\_\_  
 Colonel \_\_\_\_\_, from the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 186, when last mustered, to the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 186.

No.	NAMES PRESENT AND ABSENT. (Privates in alphabetical order.)	RANK (Age)	MARRIAGE RECORD			REGISTERED INTO SERVICE			LAST RANK		NAMES of Master	REMARKS
			Married	or Single	BY WHOM	DATE	PLACE	BY WHOM	DATE	PLACE		
139	Saunta Willis	35		Single		Aug	12	1862	Field	Baton Rouge	Abraham Bird	
140	Emoc Mason	40		"		"	"	"	Hostler	"	"	
141	Wm. Simson	46		"		"	"	"	Field	"	"	
142	Ben Foster	50		Married		"	"	"	"	"	W. H. Williams	
143	Jacob Laws	30		"		"	"	"	"	"	Felix Bannister	
144	Jeremiah Palestine	35		Single		"	"	"	"	"	Wm. Robinson	
145	Ezekiel Robinson	32		"		"	"	"	Mason	Donaldville	Henry Doyle	
146	Ben Dyer	25		"		"	"	"	Field	Baton Rouge	Dr. Laycock	
147	Jos. Brooks	37		Married		"	"	"	"	"	"	
148	Phill Brooks	32		"		"	"	"	"	"	Col. Allen	sick in quarters
149	Alfred Ingrel	49		"		"	"	"	"	Madison Parish	Capt. Polher	
150	Jesse Sample	40		Single		"	"	"	Blacksmith	Baton Rouge	Dr. Laycock	
151	Frank Harry	28		Married		"	"	"	Field	"	Mr. Toure	
152	Polltino	22		"		"	"	"	"	"	Dr. Laycock	
153	Billy Brooks	26		Single		"	"	"	"	"	Col. Davidson	
154	Fred Douglas	25		Married		"	"	"	"	"	J. L. Saddle	
155	Sam Singleton	32		"		"	"	"	"	"	"	
156	Henry Scott	25		Single		"	"	"	"	"	Dr. Laycock	affected by sunstroke and took for squad
157	Chas. Ward	27		"		"	"	"	"	"	Dennis Luke	
158	Henry Johnson	19		"		"	"	"	"	"	J. L. Saddle	
159	Josiah Saddle	11		"		"	"	"	"	"	Col. Allen	
160	Elexon White	22		"		"	"	"	"	"	Widow Cole	
161	William Cole	36		"		"	"	"	Cook	"	Col. Davidson	sick in quarters
162	John Davidson	26		"		"	"	"	Field	Madison Parish	Capt. Polher	
163	Wm. Rainey	28		Married		July	4	"	Hostler	Donaldville	Rich. Saddle	
164	Geo. Hill	28		Single		Aug	24	"	House Boy	Mobile	J. D. Saddle	
165	John Saddle	28		"		Aug	20	"	House Boy	Baton Rouge	Wm. Saddle	Hostler at 10 <sup>th</sup> quarters
166	John Roberts	34		"		June	1	"	Laborer	Baton Rouge	Wm. White	Officers Servant
167	Frank Bradford	28		"		July	4	"	Field	Baton Rouge	Wm. Walker	
168	Henry Saddle	24		"		Aug	12	"	"	"	"	
169	James Brown	24		"		"	"	"	Mason	"	"	
170	Chas. Garry	25		"		"	"	"	Smith	"	"	
171	Wm. Wallace	46		Married		June	1	"	Field	"	Dr. Laycock	Servant of Major Whittemore 10 <sup>th</sup> Regt
172	John Anderson	29		Single		May	9	"	House Serv	"	Major Saddle	Hostler for " "
173	James Williams	22		"		June	10	"	Field	"	"	Private at 10 <sup>th</sup> quarters
174	John Smith	14		"		July	20	"	Field	"	W. Chamberlain	"
175	John Bell	26		"		May	20	"	"	"	absolent Saddle	"
176	John Gordon	30		"		Aug	21	"	Carpenter	Donaldville	Rich. Saddle	"
177	Ronald Johnson	23		"		July	18	"	Field	"	Nat. Johnson	"
178	James Johnson	23		"		"	20	"	"	"	Dr. Laycock	"
179	John Whitefield	23		"		"	1	"	"	"	Pierre Piche	Company cook

NOTES:  
 1. All officers and soldiers are to be taken up on the rolls, as soon as assigned to the company by competent authority, whether they have yet joined, or not; and to be dropped, when actually transferred from it.  
 2. Under the head of REMARKS, the date when any assignment takes effect, the No., date, &c., of order therefor; the date of any officer or soldier's joining, or extra, or duty duty, on which officers or soldiers may be all changes of rank, by promotion, appointment, or reduction, with date of issue, and No., date, &c., of order; all authorities, with No., date, &c., of order, &c. In case of a soldier, the nature and commencement of any punishment, or sentence, or confinement, or remark, or of order, or of any other kind, must be carefully stated opposite to the name of the person concerned, with everything necessary, since to account fully for every individual of the company, to guide the quartermaster, or insure justice to the soldier, and to the United States.

169	Henry Todd	24	"	July	4	"	Field	Vicksburg	Wm. White	Wm. Walker	Officers servant
170	John Brown	20	"	Aug	12	"	"	Baton Rouge	"	"	"
171	John Wallace	25	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
172	John Anderson	46	Married	June	1	"	Smith	"	"	"	"
173	Henry Williams	29	Single	May	9	"	Field	New Orleans	Dr. Tolson	Dr. Proffert	Servant of Major Williams 30 Reg
174	Eric Scott	11	"	June	10	"	House serv.	Baton Rouge	Major Larson	Private	Private
175	Robt Bell	26	"	July	20	"	Field	Vicksburg	Dr. Chamberlain	Dr. Chamberlain	"
176	Edw. Gordon	30	"	May	20	"	"	"	Abraham Petty	Richd. Bartrall	"
177	Randolph	-	"	Aug	21	"	Cooper	Donaldsonville	"	"	"
178	Andrew Johnson	23	"	July	18	"	Field	Vicksburg	"	"	"
179	Gen. Whitfield	22	"	"	20	"	"	"	"	"	"
180	Black Hawk	48	"	Oct	1	"	"	"	"	"	"
181	Joseph Perry	39	Married	June	-	"	"	Baton Rouge	"	"	"
182	Phillips Collier	22	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"
183	Wm. Pleasant	20	Single	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"
184	Wm. Henry Harrison	22	"	July	20	"	Engineer	Plains at S. A.	"	"	"
185	Geo. Washington	25	"	"	"	"	Tailor	Baton Rouge	"	"	"
186	Sybilster Wool	16	"	Aug	12	"	Boatman	Lake St. Joseph	"	"	"
187	Marfield	28	Married	July	10	"	Smith	Donaldsonville	"	"	"
188	Anderson Grover	30	Single	June	25	"	Field	Milligan Bend	"	"	"
189	Binnen Carney	30	Married	"	-	"	Cooper	Vicksburg	"	"	"
190	James Morrison	30	"	"	25	"	"	"	"	"	"
191	Samuel Wang	16	Single	"	"	"	Field	"	"	"	"
192	Warren Jones	23	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
193	Isaac Glendon	17	"	"	"	"	"	Baton Rouge	"	"	"
194	Henry Williams	37	Married	"	"	"	"	Vicksburg	"	"	"
195	Edward Hamilton	40	Single	Aug	8	"	"	New Orleans	"	"	"
196	William Harrison	20	"	Sept	30	"	House	Vicksburg	"	"	"
197	Geo. Washington	22	"	Sept	30	"	"	Perry	"	"	"
198	John Henry	28	"	June	3	"	"	Baton Rouge	"	"	"
199	Henry Clay	20	"	"	8	"	"	Baton Rouge	"	"	"
200	Henry Clay	20	"	Sept	12	"	"	New Orleans	"	"	"
201	Frank Mooney	19	"	July	2	"	"	St. Louis	"	"	"
202	Thos. J. Solomon	27	"	Sept	20	"	"	New Orleans	"	"	"
203	Geo. Washington	30	Married	July	9	"	Field	Pherville Parish	"	"	"
204	Edward Anderson	20	Single	July	9	"	House	Livingston	"	"	"
205	Samuel Ford	26	Married	June	5	"	Mason	Rayon Martette	"	"	"
206	Samuel Ford	26	Single	June	5	"	Mason	New Orleans	"	"	"
207	Augusta Phillips	43	"	"	20	"	Smith	"	"	"	"
208	Joske Johnson	43	"	May	1	"	House	"	"	"	"
209	Geo. Brown	21	"	"	7	"	House	"	"	"	"
210	David King	35	"	Aug	22	"	"	"	"	"	"
211	Thos. Gould	71	"	July	30	"	"	Scipius Parish	"	"	"
212	Archer	41	"	July	30	"	"	Baton Rouge	"	"	"
213	Edw. Johnson	21	"	Aug	8	"	Field	"	"	"	"
214	Joseph	20	"	June	20	"	House	New Orleans	"	"	"
215	Richard	31	"	July	1	"	"	Baton Rouge	"	"	"
216	Joseph Booth	45	"	July	25	"	Field	Baton Rouge	"	"	"
217	Abraham Brown	24	"	July	4	"	House	"	"	"	"
218	Allick Phillips	20	Married	June	27	"	Cooper	New Orleans	"	"	"
				"	2	"	House	"	"	"	"

MUSTER ROLL—Continued.

No.	NAMES. (Alphabetical order.)	AGE	MARRIED OR SINGLE				RECEIVED INTO SERVICE			LAST PAID		NAMES of Master	REMARKS
			NAME	STATION	DATE	PLACE	DATE	PLACE	BY	TO WHAT TIME			
219	Henry Cassin	26	Single			Aug 4	1862	House	Tensen	Parish	Thos. Camp	Servant to L. Master	
220	Stedon Marsh	24	"			Sept 8	"	Field	Bonnet	Leart	Perry Veronic	14 <sup>th</sup> Maine	
221	Levi Parsons	21	Married			" 12	"	House	Baton	Rouge	Frank Ballou	"	
222	Luke Obermer	25	"			" 1	"	Cook	"	"	Dr. Reno	Chaplain	
223	Phillip Perry	23	Single			Aug 23	"	House	"	"	Denis Doyle	Cook for Field Staff	
224	Jack Wilson	25	"			June 7	"	House	New	Orleans	Geo. Brookhouse	Servant for St. Hall	
225	Randall Fellow	21	"			Aug 20	"	Field	Baton	Rouge	Robert Felou	Cook for Officers	
226	Hiram Blacknell	23	"			" 1	"	Carpenter	"	"	James Bennett	Company Cook	
227	Jesse Hinton	42	"			June 1	"	Field	Bayou La	Fouche	Pierre andrew	Servant of " Gardner "	
228	Henderson novel	19	"			May 4	"	"	Baton	Rouge	William Carter	" " " Blackwell "	
229	Dank Jackson	30	"			July 4	"	"	New	Orleans		Company Cook	
230	Lewis Jones	28	"			June 15	"	House	"	"	John C. Sten	Servant to Capt. Barron	
231	Remben Butler	20	Married			July 25	"	Field	Belle	Monte	John Bird	" " St. Stevens	
232	Geo. Godwin	35	"			May 26	"	"	"	"	"	Company Cook	
233	Edward Brown	35	"			July 25	"	"	"	"	"	"	
234	John Patton Ben	22	"			Sept 1	"	"	Donaldsonville		Peter Landril	"	
235	Smith	16	Single			Aug 10	"	"	New	Orleans		"	
236	Henry Webb	40	Married			June 1	"	Prof Band	"	"	J. P. Ferrett	"	
237	Thomas King	17	Single			Aug 7	"	Field	Baton	Stara	W. T. Fook	"	
238	Simon Grind	22	"			March 12	"	Waiter	Prof	Goulen	Alfred Lewis	Officers Servant	
239	Tom	48	"			July 20	"	Hostler	Baton	Rouge	Doyle	"	
240	Thomas Alexander	33	"			"	"	Cooper	"	"	Hans	6 <sup>th</sup> Michigan	
241	Jim Brown	31	"			Aug 20	"	Hostler	Kentucky		Webster	"	
242	Meschine	37	"			" 10	"	Batter	New	Orleans	John Flemming	"	
243	William Henry	26	"			July 1	"	Field	Baton	Rouge	Michael Pendergost	"	
244	Calvin Hampton	24	"			Aug 10	"	"	"	"	Col. Stewart	"	
245	Joseph Wilson	23	"			July 1	"	"	Shreve	Parish	Memo	"	
246	John Smith	25	"			Aug 20	"	"	"	"	Chas. Mathar	"	
247	Carter Lewis	53	"			"	"	Carpenter	Baton	Rouge	Dr. Williams	"	
248	Joe Brown	35	Married			July 4	"	Field	"	"	A. Blanchard	"	
249	James Bryant	28	Single			Wed 1	"	Servant	Newport	News	Capt. Williams & Co.	"	
250	James Burrows	33	Married			July	"	Cooper	Wards	Creek La.	Charles	"	
251	Robert Green	38	"			Aug 31	"	Field	Merwin	Parish	A. Handson	"	
252	Wm Murray	18	Single			May 16	"	Servant	New	Orleans	H. Sickle	"	
253	Richd Holmes	47	Married			Jan 4	"	"	Baton	Rouge	Joseph Dougherty	"	
254	Nicholas Perry	50	"			" 15	"	Field	"	"	Lacey	"	
255	Andrew Jackson	28	Single			" 8	"	Cockman	Jackson	Miss	Simmons	"	
256	John Shields	30	Married			Aug 20	"	Field	Baton	Rouge	Blanchard	"	
257	Peter James	30	"			" 20	"	Blacksmith	"	"	Williams	"	
258	Frank Ray	29	Single			" 15	"	Field	St. Louis	La.	Mo. Fairson	"	
259	Joseph	48	Married			"	"	Sawyer	Baton	Rouge	F. Carter	"	
260	John	28	"			July 1	"	Cook	"	"	Cottle	"	
261						Sept							

NOTES:  
 1. In noting arrears to be made for loss or damage to public property, the gross amount due for Ordnance, for Horse equipment, for Clothing, &c., will be separately stated, in the order enumerated in par. 118, G. O.  
 2. Additional pay, due under Sec. 2, Act of Aug. 4, 1854, will be thus noted, viz: "For 1st re-enlist. \$2 pr. mo.," or "For 2d re-enlist. \$3 pr. mo.," or "For 3d re-enlist. \$4 pr. mo.," &c., &c. That due under Sec. 3 of the same Act, thus: "For cert. of merit, \$3 pr. mo." That due under Sec. 4 of the same Act, thus: "In lieu of comm., \$2 pr. mo."  
 3. The roll of those belonging to the company, will be immediately followed by that of the officers and soldiers, who, since last muster, have ceased to belong to it. These will be classed in the following order, viz: Discharged, Transferred, Died, Issued; and the utmost particularity will be observed, in the remarks concerning them—DATE and PLACE will, in every case, be given; and No., date, &c., of orders, or description of authority, be always carefully specified. Soldiers discharged and re-enlisted, or who have deserted and been retaken, since last muster, have their place in both of the above rolls.

257	James	3	Single	"	Blacksmith	20	"	Williams	"	"	"
258	Frank Ray	2	Married	"	Field	15	"	Mr. Faison	"	"	"
259	Joseph	18	"	"	Sawyer	"	"	F. arler	"	"	"
260	Joe	24	"	"	Cook	"	"	Cattle	"	"	"
261	Moiles	29	Single	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
262	Robert Mitchel	31	"	"	Sawyer	15	"	F. Adler	"	"	"
264	Geo. Washington	38	Married	"	Cook	"	"	Capt. Lewis	"	"	"

Muster Roll  
 Of Company  
 Of the Regiment of  
 From the day of 186  
 To the day of 186  
 Rec'd (A. G. O.) 186

RECAPITULATION.		Captain.	1st Lieutenant.	2d Lieutenant.	1st Sergeant.	2d Sergeant.	Corporals.	Drummers.	Medics.	Farmers and Blacksmiths.	Artificers.	Privates.	Total enlisted.	AGGRAVATE.
PRESENT.	For duty													
	On extra, or daily duty													
	Sick													
ABSENT.	In arrest, or confinement.													
	On detached service.													
	With leave													
STRENGTH - PRESENT & ABSENT.	Without leave													
	Sick													
	In arrest, or confinement.													
ALTERATIONS SINCE LAST MUSTER.	JOINED.	Recruits from depots												
		Enlisted in company												
	DISCHARGED.	By re-enlistment												
		By transfer, or appointment												
		From desertion												
	DEAD.	Resigned												
		Expiration of service												
		For disability												
		By sent. of G. C. Martial												
		By civil authority												
OTHER.	By order													
	Transferred													
DEAD.	Killed in action													
	Of wounds													
DEAD.	From disease, &c.													
	Deserted													

6. The remark "Discharge and final statements given," will be made opposite to the name of every discharged soldier, to whom such papers have actually been given. But the blank spaces under the head of LAST PAID, are to be filled as usual.

7. In all cases of "re-enlistment" prior to the expiration of the term of service, the discharge on the old enlistment will be given at the time the soldier "re-enlists"—from and on which day, his pay on the new enlistment will commence.

8. Within three days after each regular muster, the mustering officer, or commandant of the post, will transmit to the Adjutant General a copy of the muster roll of each company. Blanks will be supplied from the Adjutant General's Office, and will be acknowledged on the first muster roll forwarded after their receipt.

MEMORANDA.		BOOKS AND BLANKS— TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR BY THE COMPANY COMMANDER.	
Number of recruits required.		General Regulations, (No. of copies.)	
Wounded in action.		Artillery Tactics, (No. of copies)	
Serviceable Horses.		Cavalry Tactics, (No. of copies)	
Unserviceable Horses.		Infantry Tactics, (No. of copies)	
		Rifle and Light Infantry Tactics.	
		Military Laws.	
		Macomb's Practice of Courts Martial.	
		Ordinance Manual.	
		Ordinance Regulations.	
Blank Muster Rolls.			
Blank Muster and Pay Rolls.			
Blank Company Monthly Returns.			
Blank Certificates of Disability.			
Blank Enlistments.			
Blank Re-enlistments.			
Blank Recruting Accounts Current.			
Blank Monthly Escalting Returns.			
Blank Discharges.			
Descriptive Lists.			

Record of events which may be necessary or useful for future reference at the War Department, or for present information.

9. Actions in which the company, or any portion of it, has been engaged, scout, marches, changes of station, every thing of interest, relating to the discipline, efficiency, or service of the company, will be minutely and carefully noted, with DATE, PLACE, DISTANCES MARCHED, &c., &c.

I certify, on honor, that this Muster Roll is made out in the manner required by the printed notes; that it exhibits the true state of Captain \_\_\_\_\_ Company ( ) of the \_\_\_\_\_ Regiment of \_\_\_\_\_ for the period herein mentioned; that the "Remarks" set opposite the name of each officer and soldier are accurate and just; and that the "Recapitulation" exhibits in every particular the true state of the company, as required by Regulations and the Rules and Articles of War.

STATION: *Camp Williams*  
 DATE: *Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 1862*  
*J. M. Porter, Lt Col 14<sup>th</sup> Me Regt*  
*3<sup>rd</sup> Brigade*  
*Commanding the Company.*

I certify, on honor, that I have carefully examined this Muster Roll, and that I have mustered and minutely inspected the company; the condition of which is found to be as expressed in my remarks hereunto annexed.\*

- DISCIPLINE:
- INSTRUCTION:
- MILITARY APPEARANCE:
- ARMS:
- ACCOUTREMENTS:
- CLOTHING:

*Inspector and Mustering Officer.*

\* It is made the special duty of the Inspector and Mustering Officer to add the appropriate remarks touching "Discipline," "Instruction," &c., according to the facts exhibited in the course of his inspection, with such other remarks as may be necessary or useful for the information of the War Department.

Oct 29 1933

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know all men, by these presents  
that we S. P. Higgins and John Jackson  
sons of the county of Texas and Phelps  
respectively are held and firmly bound  
in the sum of five hundred dollars unto  
the United States of America to be well  
and truly paid by us and this admiral  
patrol executed & returned unto the Provost  
Marshal General Rolla Dist Dept  
of the Mo.

The condition of the above bond  
is such that if the said S. P. Higgins  
and John Jackson shall well & truly de-  
liver to the U. S. authorities a certain  
wagon harness and two horns this day  
delivered to them by the Provost Marshal  
Gen Rolla Dist whenever the  
same shall be demanded by a Provost  
Marshal or county Officer of the  
Dist at Rolla Mo. in as good con-  
dition as when delivered to them then  
this obligation shall be null &  
void otherwise to remain  
in full force & effect

Witness our hands & seals at Rolla Mo Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1862

Witness  
S. P. Higgins  
John Jackson

S. P. Higgins  
John Jackson



Bond 20034

George Ford

J. W. Coughlin

Oct 1862

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Case

Pro. Mar. Genl's Office  
Calla Oct 1862

Know all men by these presents that  
we of Phelps County Mo  
as Principal and as Secursity  
are held and truly bound unto the  
United States Govt in the sum of Two  
Hundred dollars to be well and truly  
paid by us our heirs administrators  
and assigns.

Witness our hands and seals  
this 1 day of Oct 1862 The conditions of  
the above obligation are such that whereas  
the bounden has taken the oath prescribed by  
Genl Order No 1. issued from the office of  
the Provost Marshal Calla Division, and has  
therefore obtained permission to sell  
Beer and pure ciders, now if the said  
shall well and truly keep  
his said oath and observe the obligation of  
thereof and the requirements in said  
Genl order not then this instrument shall  
be void, otherwise of full force and effect.

George Ford Seal  
John <sup>his</sup> Boughlin  
mark

20235  
W. C. Cracker, W. R.,  
Asst. Pro. Mar. Genl,  
District of St. Louis

October 30th.

        
States by Order of Col.  
Leighton that he has no  
further evidence in cases  
of A. L. Fessenden  
Joseph O. Clark

Patridge

Rec'd P. M. G. Oct. 31/1862

J. E. Clark -

OK  
Apr 15/62

Release

F. A. G.,

Headquarters St. Louis District,  
Office of Postmaster General,  
Saint Louis, Oct. 20th, 1844.

Colonel Thomas T. Gault,

Postmaster Genl, Dept -

Colonel -

I am directed by Col. Lighton,  
Postmaster General of St. Louis District,  
to say to you that he has no further evidence  
in the cases of A. L. Pender and Joseph E.  
Clark.

I am, Colonel,

Very truly

Your obt servant

W. R. McFadden

Lieut & Asst Postmaster Genl

St. Louis District

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Memphis, Tenn., July 30 1862.

The Beaver J. W. Clark

Has permission to go to St. Louis as a Passenger on any Steamboat not exclusively in Government service.

R. Anthony Provost Marshal.

John T. Emell Dr. Jy.



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Catho <sup>City</sup>

Parole of

Saml. & S. B. Mc Miller

Oct. 9<sup>th</sup> 1862

Head Quarters Hoffman Battalion  
Depot Prisoners of war near Sandusky  
Ohio Oct. 9th 1862

We  
Samuel McMillan and Benton McMillan  
Prisoners, do hereby declare upon our honor  
and pledge ourselves as Gentlemen that we  
will proceed forthwith to Wheeling W. Va and  
report ourselves to Major Jos. Carr Jr. Provost  
Marshal at that place and there give  
Bonds in \$1,000 each for our loyalty and  
good conduct to the Government of the  
United States.

That in the meantime  
we will do no act directly or indirectly  
prejudicial to the Government of the United  
States or in support of the Authority of  
the Government of the Confederate States.

Saml McMillan  
Benton McMillan

Approved

M. J. Nelson

Major  
Hoffman Battalion

Cornell

Upshurcutt



Oct 3 1892  
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W. W. S. S. S.  
G. W. S. S. S.  
D. S. S. S. S.  
J. H. S. S. S.

W. W. S. S. S.

W. W. S. S. S.

Adjutant General's Office,  
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Assistant Adjutant General.

Adjutant General's Office,  
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Assistant Adjutant General.

Oct 3 1862  
20037  
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Mrs. Smith

Thos. Parsons

A. J. Dunbar

J. H. Holiday

Went

*[Signature]*

Confine  
Merced Smith  
and Passes -  
Oct 10 1863

Confine  
Merced Smith  
and Passes -

Congress  
Messrs Smith &  
Johnson

Congress  
Messrs Smith &  
Johnson  
Oct 1863

Head Quarters Provost  
Marshals office Norfolk  
Va Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 1862

~~Sent to~~ Lt Roberts

Benjamin Mercer Smith  
Thos Parsons. Alex F. Dyer  
of Lt Halday until further orders

William B Crosby  
Maj + Prov Marshal  
Per [Signature]  
clerk

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*Report*  
*of*  
*Capt. J. M. Ocker*

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*Oct. 1562*

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Report of Capt Wm Odor Parrot marshal at Labranço m. up to 20<sup>th</sup> day Oct 1862

No	Name of Person arrested, by whom	Where	When	Charge	Remarks	
1	Geo. S. E. Vaughn	Capt Lewis	Lewis Co	17 <sup>th</sup> Oct 1862	Insolvent	Bad man generally
2	John C. Carman	do do	" "	" "	do	Do 1 <sup>st</sup> class
3	James Francis	Sent Kirkbourn	" "	11 <sup>th</sup> " "	do	do do
4	Wm Stearns	do	" "	" "	do	do do

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Duplicate  
Statement

Oct 10 1862

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Report of Capt Wm Odor Forest Marshal for Lewis Co. at Delmarq Md Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1872

No	Name of Person arrested	By whom	Where	When	Charges	Remarks
1	James Jackson	Col Reading	at Delmarq	20 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Bushwhacking & Burglary	Person's statement attached
2	John A Jackson	do do	do do	20 " "	" "	" "
3	James H Jackson	do do	do do	20 " "	" "	" "
4	Calvin H M <sup>r</sup> Philips	gives him self up	do do	20 <sup>th</sup> Sept	" "	" "
5	Alexander Nelson	Sent Ewing	at Delmarq	20 <sup>th</sup> Sept	" "	" "
6	Taylor M <sup>r</sup> Christie	" "	" "	1 <sup>st</sup> Oct	" "	" "
7	John Y M <sup>r</sup> Philips	Col Reading	near Home	20 Sept	" "	" "
8	Wm H Lightfoot	Capt Lewis	Lewis Co	1 <sup>st</sup> Oct	" "	" "
9	Alfred D M <sup>r</sup> Philips	Capt Reading	" "	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sept	" "	" "
10	James L Smith	Capt Brown	" "	7 Oct	" "	" "
11	James L Davis	gives him self up	at Delmarq	22 <sup>nd</sup> Sept	" "	" "
12	Marion Schofield	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
13	Samuel Shuckelford	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
14	John Y Wallace	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
15	Wm P Hamilton	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
16	Joseph H Howard	Sent Burkhardt	Lewis Co	11 Oct	" "	" "

20040 Marshall  
Liquor Store

Dozier 4

J. G. White

F. J. Russell

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Over 100  
Lbs

Thomas Dozier = Ashland, Boone co, Mo  
arrested at Ashland - is charged with  
having been in Poin Dexter's raid, in the  
brush this summer, taken 23 Sept 1862  
Witness, Steph<sup>r</sup> Strode & Scott of Capt  
Miller's Co. A. Boone co. M. S. M.

J. M. Strode, residence Boone co, Mo,  
arrested at his father's house 23<sup>rd</sup> Sept 1862  
was taken when running from the soldiers  
is charged with harboring & being in  
the expedition of Poin Dexter - being in rebel  
camps - he admitted it on examination by myself  
Witness, Steph<sup>r</sup> Strode, - Stewart &  
Scott, of Capt Miller's Co. A. Boone co,  
Missouri.

Jesse G. White, residence Boone co, Mo  
arrested Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> 1862, <sup>in</sup> the woods,  
to be sworn in State Militia, at Columbus  
for refusing to take the oath prescribed by  
law. I certify the above is correct, on honor, according  
to information given me, J. T. Russell  
Lt Col Boone co  
M. S. M.

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Cincinnati, Ohio  
Oct 15. 1862

Shipman Tho<sup>s</sup> J. Esq  
of Toronto Canada.

Says his son Michael Shipman  
with one McQuatish (who is sup-  
posed to have letters to the Southern  
Confederacy) have a third  
passport in the name of Mr Larkin  
obtained from Consul at Toronto.  
intended for a Southerner to assist  
in crossing the line.

His son intends to join Southern  
Army. & is at present at Rossin  
House, Toronto.

Is conscious of their having letters  
with them & wishes them arrested.

Left Bennett House for Louisville  
on Saturday last at 5 p.m. to go from  
thence to Evansville to wait for the  
third party, whose name he does not  
know.

(see also)

Recd H. E. Dept U. Oct 15 '62

H. D. Dept of the Ore  
Cin Oct 15. '62.

Respectfully refer  
to Perry Jones of Boone  
County at Louisville  
Ky. of said Ship-  
man & Kelpatrick  
are in Louisville  
they will be arrested  
& held until the  
arrival of Stephens  
father. These  
papers to be returned  
to these H. D. for  
dept file.

By order of Henry L.  
Perry Jones  
W. H. Wilson  
a. a. Jones

H. M. Leonard  
case, Oct 15. '62  
Kilbourn  
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case, Oct 15. '62  
Kilbourn

H. M. Leonard

Cincinnati 15<sup>th</sup> Oct 1862

Major J. H. McLean  
Cpt Army

My Son  
Michael Shipman aged 20 years  
5 feet 11 inches high light complexion  
carries his head a little on one side  
in company with one Fitzpatrick  
(who is supposed to have in his possession  
letters to the Southern Confederacy)  
about 25 years old six feet high dark  
mustache - these parties have in their  
possession a third passport in  
the name of McAshen obtained from  
the Consul at Toronto intended  
for a young Southerner to assist  
him in crossing the Lines - My  
Son is under age & admits the fact  
of his intention to join the Southern  
Army induced by the representations  
of a party of people from those states  
at present staying at the Rogers  
House in Toronto - I am  
convinced that have letters with  
them

I would respectfully  
request your kind intercession  
in any way you deem proper  
to cause the arrest of the  
parties before named they  
left the Burnett House for  
Louisville at 5 P.M. on  
Saturday the 11<sup>th</sup> & should they  
have left that place it was  
with the intention of proceeding  
to Cranesville to await the  
arrival of the third party whose  
name I am ignorant of

I am for  
your most Obedient  
W<sup>m</sup> Shepleman  
Governor Lewis

Letter from  
Michael Shipman  
to his father -

S#112 (20) 1862



London 9<sup>th</sup> Dec 62

Dear Father

Forgive me for

that which I'm about to do  
For that which for some time past I have  
been determined on I do not think that I am  
ungrateful for all that you have done for me.  
Dear Father I know that I am doing wrong in  
leaving so - but for that my poor son I determine  
to step out bravely & place myself in a position  
in which I will be able to prove to you that  
I'm not entirely heartless.

As to my present intention it is if possible  
to join the southern Army which intention  
I would have told you, had I not been aware that  
you would certainly oppose it.

As regards the way that I & Mr. Mills stand  
we will be about even I think in fact I'm  
sure that the amount of tickets put against  
me on Lake More & Gimmican for Stone sets  
all up with Central, for you will find his receipt  
in the entry book, according as I reported to him  
will amount to just £42.00 ~~for tickets~~ to  
Meech which I have this morning left in his possession  
according to his own reckoning & mine tickets to  
the value of £32.00 added to the amount of  
Commission coming to me from Central £12.00  
making a total of just £44.00 just enough  
to meet what he has got out against me so that  
Nobody but yourself can say that I left owing to him  
& I think that by looking over the accounts of  
Mormies drawn on the other side I will be very  
about equal with you.

Total Amount of Money paid for you \$59.89  
as you will find in expense book which I have left in  
my drawer along with Wheeler's papers

Accounts drawn by L.M. at sundry times 340  
50  
50  
100

For a good which I have given Milly  
to buy 800.00 charge to you 60  
American Money which you left to pay Wheeler 55

Total 635.00

Deduct from \$635.00 \$459.89 leaves \$175.11  
that taken from \$250.00 leaves just \$75.00

I have also left with Mitchell  
your Chicago stocks which he will give you

Since writing the above Mr. Milly has come in  
& I have drawn \$31.30 which added to the other \$44  
will make the one that Mr. Milly holds against you  
\$75.50

I also sent Mr. Luning at Carlton station  
the lamp you some time ago got, it from him &  
bid him good by for me

Give all the Dear Children Money I all  
for love & to those over the road good they  
& intend to bid by our father in town  
but when I reached the gate I felt so overcome  
that I dare not meet them

O My Dear Father forgive - forgive  
him who may be a mad dog in a few  
weeks or even a few days I know  
My Dear Father praying that God may bless  
I spare you until we next meet  
I am still your son  
M. Simpson

U. S. Consular Agency  
Toronto, C. W. Oct 13. 1862

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Thurston D.  
U. S. Consular Agent  
to  
The martial of Cincinnati

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Introducing J. D. Slipman of  
Toronto - in search of his son  
who left to join Southern Army.  
Wishes to have him arrested and  
taken back to Canada.  
Slipman has a passport from  
the British agent full necessary  
papers.

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# 112 (50) 1862

Rec'd H. L. D. Dept. Bus. Oct 15, 62

W. L. Comuter Quincy  
Fornis L. W.  
Oct 13 1862

To the Minister of  
Cincinnati

Sir. The bearer  
L. D. Shipman of this city  
is in search of his son  
who left his mother & his  
friends to join the Southern  
Army - it is supposed to be  
in your city - Mr Shipman  
is a gentleman of substance  
& is a British subject as is  
his son - it is opposed to the  
young man joining the  
Rebels, & wishes to have him  
arrested that he may take  
him back to Canada -  
I have some wishman

many years, I am desirous  
that he should find his  
good & bring back the delinquent  
young man to his friends  
who are in great trouble.

He is in Company with  
a person named Fitzpatrick  
who has persuaded him to  
leave his home with the  
promise probably that he  
could get him a good  
wager in the Rebel Army.  
Whitman has a passport  
from the British Agent  
here, with all the forms  
necessary. However  
but would great objections  
if you would exert your  
authority in the arrest  
of this young man,

should he be in your city -  
that he may return with  
his father who will reward  
you this. There are many  
young men in Canada  
who obtain Passports, &  
by this means are enabled  
to pass our lines to join the  
Rebels. I trust you may  
be able to arrest this  
young Whiteman at least  
as his friends are in some  
trouble, & decidedly opposed  
to his joining the Rebels.

I am Sir  
Yours very truly  
J. Thurston  
U.S. Commissioner

Stub from "Pass Book", Headquarters  
Dept. of Washington

No. 1817 20042

Name

A. D. Smith

E. L. Morrie

City

Purpose of

business

Recommended by

Date

OCT 27 1961

Expires

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Name

J. W. Clark

cc

John Smith

J. Stern

Purpose of

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Recommended by

Date

Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 1917

Expires

J. W. Clark

E. B. 700 1500

Enclosure b.  
20044

W. G. Dept of the Mo.  
St. Louis Mo. Oct. 16<sup>th</sup> 1862

Respectfully referred to  
Col. R. Allen, Chief Q. M.  
for a report on this matter.  
By order of Maj. Genl. Curtis  
John W. Noble  
S. M. A. D. C.

Refers to Genl Taylor  
Eng. Part of the Pacific  
R Road

J. B. Wright  
Maj Gen

W. G. Dept of the Mo.  
St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 19<sup>th</sup> 1862



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L. N. ~~Handwritten text~~

Enclosure

(E. 13. p. 150.)  
Rec. J. W. C. 16.  
C.

Steebald Mo Sept 25<sup>th</sup> 1862

L. E. Davis Col  
Commanding 8<sup>th</sup> W. M. Crawford Co, Mo  
or Sir,

I, in connection with Thomas J. Kewsey, have contracted with Mr W. S. Rees to have cut and delivered on the South West Branch Pacific Rail Road, Six thousand cords of Wood, for the use of the Rail Road Company - We contracted with Mr. S. Rees who furnished us with Special Orders No 276, and upon the assurance of said Order have let the wood to the following persons in the following <sup>quantities</sup> ~~amounts~~ <sup>as follows</sup> -

Early names underlined are known

A. Emory, W. Smith & B. Smith	1000 cords
G. W. Keller, A. H. Hickman & D. Barrow	750 "
A. H. Pease and John S. Haller	400 "
John Webb and Phil Atkins	600 "
Newton Jones & John S. Davis	600 "
John Bridges & John Jacob	400 "
John B. Simpson	200 "
Thomas Simpson & Riley	250 "
J. R. Harris & John Norton	250 "
Joseph Gibbs	100
Total Let	<u>4550 "</u>

Those who have contracted, and the number of hands which may be necessary to assist in cutting and hauling the wood, you will please grant leave to - as soon as possible, as we want the whole of the wood cut and delivered by the 1st day of Nov.

Mr. Rees furnishes us with a copy

of the Order, and by as has placed  
the original in your hands

Very truly  
E. A. Seay

Enclosure 2

(E. 13. p. 150)  
R. J. H. Carter

Enclosure a.

M. D. Rees, Wood-Contractor

to

W. Taylor, President  
Pacific R. R.

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Rec'd H. & Dept. of the Mo  
Oct. 25. 1862

Saint Louis October 22<sup>o</sup> / 1862

Geo R Taylor Esqr  
Post P RR

Sir

In obedience to your telegram of yesterday I am here to answer the charge brought against me - To wit giving contracts for furnishing wood for use of your road to disloyal persons - My answer is as follows In reference to the letter of Ed Day to Col Davis of the date of Sept. 25<sup>th</sup> / 62 Mr Day proposed to me to furnish two thousand cords of wood at a point where Mr Parrell (Road Master) wanted wood delivered and on consultation with him Day's proposition was accepted - Mr Kinney also proposed to furnish four thousand cords and his offer was accepted in the same manner - Mr Kinney has always claimed to be loyal and is so regarded by all the Officers of road so far as I know.

Day I do not know but as every one in the County was aware of the Order for Enrollment I did not suppose any one would bid for a contract to if a secessionist knowing as he must

that no labor could be obtained except  
by the sanction of the Military authorities  
The order to exempt from Militia duty I  
obtained for Kinsey whom I never before heard  
charged with disloyalty and the reason of giving  
him so large a contract is that he is responsible  
for his bargains and a man of great energy.

The  
Statements made by El Evans in his letter to Gov  
Hovey are in so far as he charges me with a  
disposition to dispense patronage to Secessionists  
incorrect in every particular - My rule has  
always been to give contracts to those  
who offered for them discriminating of course  
in favor of the most effective men but in no  
instance have I given work to any man whom  
I knew to be disloyal - Some wood has been  
furnished to me on the South West Branch during  
the last year for \$1.50 per cord but I cannot get  
done now for that price and am paying \$1.75 per cord  
from Sullivan West and am not getting enough at  
that price. No Choppers can be obtained except from  
the E M W ~~and~~ <sup>well</sup> known Secessionists and  
I have always refused to employ and a

few whose ignorance has kept them from  
presenting themselves - My only test of loyalty has  
been taking the Oath of Allegiance to the Govt. as I  
can not be supposed to know the antecedents of every  
man who sheds blood. I was appointed Enrolling -  
Officer by Capt. Howard and have always Enrolled  
and sworn all men whom I employed unless it has  
been previously done - So far as I am concerned  
Kinsy and Seay are not partners and in regard  
to Seay's alleged statement that he could get \$1000.  
for his agreement to furnish 2000 cords of wood  
it is not possible unless he steals the timber which  
of course no one of the Complainants would do

Last year when the Company could not pay me for  
work done I had some trouble with a man named  
Milcot at Cuba growing out of my inability to pay  
him for wood furnished that is the only case which  
occurred and I notice that one of the letters of  
accusation is written by Milcot

In Conclusion

I beg to say that I have been Contractor for the  
fuel for your road for a number of years and  
have striven to do my duty that I am now and  
have been from the beginning loyal and in



Letting Contracts to Kinnear & Dean I  
believed both to be loyal and had no disposition  
in the matter except to give leave to men  
who would do it and were responsible. I have  
obeyed to the best of my ability all the  
military orders on the subject

I am Respectfully  
Your Obedt Servant  
W. D. Russ

(Ex 13. p. 150.) Enclosure  
Cuba Mo Oct 8<sup>th</sup> 1862

From E. Evans & others

Statements Concerning  
Certain Wood Contracts  
being given to Rebels  
and Rebel Sympathizers  
to the exclusion of  
loyal citizens.

(2 enclosures)

Key Brs Report that  
Kolla Oct-15-1862

Respectfully referred to  
Major Genl. P. R. Curtis for  
his information, with the  
suggestion that some means  
should be taken to destroy  
these wood contracts.

J. M. Brown  
Col Comdrant

(Triplicates)

Rec'd (2) NY Oct 16, 1862

Cuba, Mo. Oct. 8<sup>th</sup> 1862

Col. J. M. Glover:

Dear Sir:

Col. Davis informs me (privately) that there is some probability of your making known to authorities at St. Louis the injustice done loyal men in this County in the dispensation of Contracts, especially the late Wood outrage. I am glad your attention to the matter is secured, for I now believe something will be done. I gave you some hints upon the facts some time ago, but now beg leave to make some additional statements.

We have but one out-spoken Secession lawyer in this County who never denies being a Secessionist.

We have but one government Contract let out in this, a Union County, to my knowledge. (at this time)

The Secessionist has one half of said Contract.

Attorney E. A. Seay & Merchant J. I. Kinsey have the furnishing of 6 thousand cords of wood - at 150 pr. cord, being over one third ~~more~~ than the cost of the wood. Mr. Seay says that Kinsey apprehends a thousand dollars for his share - and Seay talks of taking it by so doing he will clear just that sum before the wood is cut, and why? - just because he is favored by government. It is said that the Contract comes through that of a man named - Reece.

It also proves to be a "godsend" to the

lesser "Southern Men" of this County. Col. Davis gave you a list of names asked to be furnished from the enrolled Militia, but you have not the names of those not in the Militia who are named. — On yesterday one Wm. C. Webb moved to the R.R. from a distance of 12 or 14 miles, to attend to the cutting of 600 cords for his portion. This Webb was one of the editors of a traitor sheet that was suppressed at Marshfield, and he converted. True to get released he took the oath of allegiance, and has been very quiet. "done nothing" since that I know of, but see the hundreds of good Union Men living within the distance that he is brought. I have not time to particularize ~~the~~ other instances. Mr. Seay is an honest Man, a brother of Lieut Col. Seay — a son in law of Judge Pomeroy, and of a friendly disposition. His strange opposition to the government is his worst fault. He was very active at the time when it seemed that the Mob was going to take the state. He made many speeches in favor of secession. I have heard him publicly declare our president to be a purjured Man, our flag to be perverted, and heard him urge resistance. Since U.S. Troops came into the County, he has been exceedingly quiet, yet never has confessed his error, but takes pride in his firmness, and through the instrumentality of personal friends has been permitted to hold the office of County Attorney in violation of the regulations of the State Convention which required all officers to subscribe to a certain oath. — He was

lately exempted from Militia enrollment because he held that office. I am told that, <sup>he</sup> did swear that he would not take up arms, &c. in response to the requirements of the Provost Marshal, made universal in this County last Spring.

As to the other partner T. G. Kinsey; he bears the name of being an Union Man. Yet in this case he has taken an avowed "Secesh" partner. I have also heard of his being arrested more than once for hurrahing for "Jeff. Davis" when intoxicated. I will not mention some other minor incidents all going to cause suspicion of insincerity, for I have also heard it contended that he is even an emancipationist - so I let him alone.

If there is any power for so doing, it seems that this magnificent "sub contract" should be annual. Hundreds of our Union Men, Men of credit, and good lives at home, have gone from this County into the U. S. service without pay worthy their attention, as to wages in money, but to strengthen the Government which is made to pay its thousands to enemies at home - This is unfair.

New Contracts for ties, wood, &c. for the R.R. coming from the officers and employers of the Rail R., we have learned to expect to fall into the hands of government haters, and complainers, but we feel like objecting to government jobs falling into such hands in this County. although we have before now witnessed it in several instances.

Your order upon the business of Stock  
trading is the very thing needed  
and covers all the ground necessary.

I take it now that it will be the fault  
of the Union Men here if rebels receive  
permits for trading in Stock.

Our Provost M., Mr Wilcox, I hope  
you will think should have a guard, for  
~~this County, as he has no troops on either~~  
the borders.

Please pardon me, Colonel, for troubling  
you with this lengthy scribble, and believe  
me to be your Friend &c.

Yr. Servant

E. G. Evans

President's Office  
Pacific Railroad Co.  
St. Louis Oct. 24/62

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Taylor W. President

In reference to enclosed documents he forwards the letter of Mr. M. D. Rees, wood-contractor for the Company. Mr. Kinsay is without any doubt a loyal man, but loyal or not, the President does not see, how he could interfere in the premises. The contractor cannot be expected to break his contract with the Company because perhaps some of the wood-choppers are disloyal. Mr. Rees has shown himself in financial troubles a true friend of the Company; and he is a loyal man — if any correction is deemed advisable let it go to the parties direct and not to the Wood Contractor who will conform to any and all orders that may be issued from Military authorities.

5 Enclosures.

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Rec'd H. Q. Dept. of the Mo.  
Oct. 25. 1862

President's Office,  
Pacific Rail Road  
St Louis Oct 27/62

Major General Curtis,  
General.

I have the honor  
to return the enclosed communications referred  
to this office with the accompanying letter from  
the wood contractor of this Company Mr. M. D.  
Reese; From enquiring of some of the officers  
of the road whose opportunities of knowing  
some of the parties referred to, I am satisfied  
that Mr. Reese is a loyal man; but whether  
loyal or disloyal I do not see how I am to  
interfere in the premises. Mr. Reese has a  
contract with this Company to furnish all the  
wood used at a stipulated price and sub-  
contracts with parties as he has done from the  
showing of the letters for his supplies, and  
now because some of the parties chopping  
the wood are suspected of disloyalty he is  
to break the contract made by himself  
and as he says, with loyal men.



Of course the road cannot be operated without  
fuel and as Mr. Reese is known to be loyal  
and this Company when in great financial  
trouble found him one of its best friends -  
I most respectfully suggest, that if any  
correction in the premises is deemed advisable  
you shall interpose the military authority - not  
to Mr. Reese but to the parties themselves -  
I am entirely satisfied that Mr. Reese will  
conform to any, and all orders that it shall  
please you to dictate -

I am Very Respectfully  
Yours &c

W. Taylor.

President

Cuba Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

Col Glover Sir

You wished me to furnish you in writing a Statement in regard to the wood matter of the S. R. R. Company. one D. M. Reider I think of St. Louis has the furnishing of all the wood for a term of years, he sub letting to whom he pleases. A few weeks since he let a contract to Edward Seay of Stutwell. Seay is a lawyer has made secession speeches and is called a secessionist still. there is no doubt in his case. his contract amounts to two thousand cords. Thomas Kencie of Knobview has contracted for four thousand cords. I have known Kencie ever since the war. commenced do not know whether he is a union man or not. he would try to make you believe he was one if you were to ask him. He has always talked union to me, in favor of the Federal Government putting down the rebellion & others say he talks or has talked secession. He is a man of property and I suppose tries to please all. That is what I think of him. that he talks to suit the crowd he is in. you must judge him by his acts in letting his wood. I think he has joined with Seay in some way and that they were together in getting the order for choppers from the Enrolled Militia & in getting them exempted from service. Kencie offered to give John Ramsey one thousand cords. ~~but~~ is no union man opposed to coercion a sympathizer. I know it. Ramsey has furnished some wood heretofore. one - Montgomery had a contract from (Kencie I understand) I know him to be a strong southerner

Enclosure d.

Sympathizer. I have heard him say that the Federal Government under Lincoln had not done one constitutional act, that its manner of putting down the rebellion was all ~~un~~<sup>con</sup>stitutional. He has worked for me until I got sick of his abuse of the Government & will have him no more if I can get any body else. Still he is a personal friend of mine. J. B. Simpson has a contract, he is under bonds to make him a union man. Dr. Moore has a contract I am told, he has been a strong Southern sympathizer. He claims to be a union man now. I know him once to have been a sympathizer of Emory of Steelville & C. W. Smith. Has a contract of Simpson. of Dr. Emory. I will say nothing except that a few days since you refused to grant him a permit to ship stock to St. Louis. C. W. Smith is a secessionist or Southern sympathizer I know him to be such. Daniel Emory a strong Southern sympathizer. liable to do military duty has never reported him self at the enrolling of the militia. keeps him self secreted. Has threatened my life for my official acts as provost ad connected with C. W. Smith in putting Smith under bonds. I asked Smith a few days since where Daniel Emory was he did not know. The next day Dr. Emory and Smith were at my house. Smith than says to me, you asked me yesterday where Daniel Emory was I could not tell you. he will now come in and enroll him self in the militia and go into the wood business with me and Dr. Emory of Steelville the wood business makes him a loyal man I think it outrageous an insult to Union men this was a but two weeks since I have not seen Dr. Emory yet. These men I think all got there contracts of Heisk. Cal Davis gave you

a paper when there in Holla with names of some of these Contractors, Davis totals you who were union and who were not and you marked them. Now there is not a good union man who was a coersioned at the start among them all. A Emory of Hectoville has claimed to be a union man every since the soldiers came to Holla, but I know of good union men who say they are willing to testify against him and can prove desloyal acts against him. Ransy Montgomery C W Smith Daniel Emory Simpson Moor are all Sympatheters, and Thomas Kensis has always in Cuba chosen such men for his associates, none of these men have been furnisiers of wood heretofore except Ransy & Kensis him self. I do not know of a stick of wood being offered to an undoubted union man Capt Smith of Co of Crawford County militia has no contract. I do not think has been offered one, he is my nearest neighbor, & even one of the best union men in Crawford County. I think has not been offered a contract, he is to good a union man could attend to a contract as well as any of them. I claim to be a union <sup>man</sup>, and I know I have not been offered the chance to furnish a single stick, I have had to spend the last two months of my time, and some money as a Militia man to provost I suppose they thought I had no time to furnish wood.

As you have drawn the lines as to what constitute a union man I could not recommend one of them all for permits to Shepp Cattle & and if they are not good union men enough to Shepp Stock are they good union men enough to have contracts of this kind. The Government is paying over Rail Roads a great deal of money and

It seems to me that the R.R. ought not to be permitted to let these contracts to disloyal men when union men will furnish for the same money. The oath protecting sympathizers does not guarantee to them the right to make all the money and speculate in contracts like these while union men are striving to put down the rebellion that they have helped to create. If any thing is done about this matter it ought to be done at once without any delay. If it can be done I would like to see it done it would be some satisfaction to a union man to see them have to stand back for better men. That Government helps those cruel who help her.

I will undertake to say that if this is broken up that I will procure undoubted union men Coercionest from the very first and men who will furnish as promptly and at the same price as the present contractors. will give pleas informs me of your decision in the matter and if the matter is represented at St Louis how soon I may expect to hear of the decision

Yours

Very Respectfully

Quirle Wilcox

P.S. I have just heard that Kendin has shipped recently to his place Knob via some fourteen or fifteen barrels Whisky I suppose most of it is bought by Molla dealers hauled in on wagons. I do not know it but do not doubt it. I have been told the whisky was there. What about my grand

Vised. *C. O.*

20045

Pro. Marshal

Mexico No.

October 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

~~C. N. 2~~

Concerning the Military  
Commission at that place  
refers to Le Roy Mayne  
now at Benton Barracks,  
who acted as Clerk,  
States having notes among  
<sup>his</sup> private papers and can  
give some idea of the charges  
against several of the parties  
tried. —

Office P. M. 7

Oct 17. 1862

Respectfully Refer to Le Roy  
Mayne with a request that he  
will endeavor to send a reply to  
the Enquiry answered within

Thos. J. Gaulty

Pro. Marshal

Rec'd. J. N. G. Octob. 16/1862.

C.T.

Benton Barracks

Communitative Respectful  
by Recd Oct 19. 1862

Have in my

possession, the Charge

& Specification, in the Case

of Wm Griswold - James W.

Dawidson, Henry Rice, & S.

Robinson, John W. Cull,

J. H. Blalock, George W.

Blalock, & Sanford Langley,

Also a copy of the

greater portion of the

evidence and the decis-

ions in the Cases of Wm

Griswold - The 2 Blalocks

& Langley - Subject to

your order

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Lee Roy Mayne

P.S. Copies of minor proceedings were  
sent to the city by Arch H. E. Dal  
Judge Advocate  
of the Army  
Washington

Office Postmaster  
Mexico Mo Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

Col. J. J. Gantt  
Post Master Genl.  
Dist. Mo & Iowa  
St Louis Mo.

Colonel

Since my last in reference to the Military Commission that sat here in April & May. I have made enquiries of Major Caldwell - who was at the time & has been mostly since Commander of this Post - regarding the papers &c - He tells me that the papers in the several Cases were very voluminous & were forwarded to your office in St. Louis - I called upon Lieut Barnes the only member of the Commission now here & he could not tell me as much as I know regarding the Cases before the Commission for trial - I informed you in my last who composed the Commission & referred you to Lee Roy Hayne who acted as Clerk - he is now in Benton's



Barracks (I think) in St Louis & can probably  
give you more information regarding the  
several cases than any one else - I would  
prefer not making statements in the several  
cases for the reasons that I acted as attorney  
for the four persons on trial before the  
Commission and briefed the cases which  
if the papers ever reach you will show -  
I have notes among my private papers  
& can if necessary give you a very good  
idea of the charges and proofs against several  
parties - As well as I can remember -  
Dr - Linnwald - tried in April was Chgo,  
with pressing guns &c from Union men  
& learned recently that the Com convicted  
him -

— Hill } charged with the murder or  
— Davidson } aiding Cobb &c with the murder  
— Robinson } of one John McBlatchey - tried  
in May - don't know the result of trial -  
Hoping sir that the papers may be  
found or that you can obtain sufficient  
information regarding several cases -  
I am Colonel Very

Respectfully  
Yours of Service  
W. J. Yeiser Pro Mos

P.S. These are the only cases tried that  
I have any knowledge of, or can  
obtain any information about  
W. J.

B#33

Mico. Ins.

1800

Oct. 23 20046

Clark Ins. P.

~~W. W. Gambel~~

Asks to be excused from  
serving on the Committee  
of Assessment. Names  
Ins. W. Gambel as a sub-  
stitute for himself.

Yes. ~~W. W. Gambel~~  
appointed  
instead.

L. L.

W. W. Gambel

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Rid. H. S. Am. Dist. N. W. Ins.  
Oct. 23<sup>rd</sup> 62

Paris Mo.

October 23/12

Genl Lewis Merrill, Comdr 48th Dist  
Macon City Mo  
Serial

By Special Order No 14, I permit  
you have honored me with an appointment  
as one of the Genl Committee, for the 48th  
District, to carry out provisions of Genl  
Order No 3, I would not shrink from any  
responsibility at this time, nor  
ask to be excused from any duty that  
I could possibly perform, but would  
ask to be excused from that committee  
for the following reasons.

I am now the Chief of the Circuit Court  
of this county, and have no deputy.

Our October Term of said Court  
will be begun and hold on the  
4th Monday of the month and occupy  
the week including the 29th Inst

If the above reasons are  
sufficient grounds for you to relieve  
me of that duty, I would if not  
intending suggest a good man in my  
stead. One in my way qualified  
a good Business Man, honest and just  
and firm meriting loyal man

and I think so situated that he  
could and would attend to the duties  
promptly. I would name "John W. Gamble"  
of this (Audrain) County.

I feel an interest in this  
matter and am willing, and will do all  
I can in aid of the Committee, at any  
time.

My engagements at this time  
are such that I could not do the  
cause justice -

Your Obedt Servant

John P. Beard

Amesbury

2004 *Oct. 1862*

*Ct.*

Genial Prisoner

October the 3<sup>rd</sup> 1862

Major Laton Sir

There are two Brothers of us  
Here in prison the name of  
William Hagan and Arthur Hagan.  
We have been in one month and  
We request to have a trial as we  
Have been arrested as Sicians

Linn Osage Co Oct. 7<sup>th</sup> 1868  
City 20048

Statement of Dan M. Davis  
~~in~~ ~~cases~~ of Wm. Feagons  
George B. Jey, H. C. Jey  
H. C. Wicker, C. M. Wicker  
C. M. Wicker & Robert  
Gullian all of Osage Co.

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Not found.

Rec'd P. H. G. Oct. 10<sup>th</sup> 1868.



Osage County Mo.  
October 9<sup>th</sup> 1862

I Daniel M. Davis formerly  
Captain of Company 'B' Osage County E. M. M.  
Arrested the following named prisoners  
at the times and places and under the cir-  
cumstances hereinafter stated, to wit,

On or about the 1<sup>st</sup> day of September 1862,  
I arrested William Feagans in Osage  
County Mo. Near his home, he came in and  
voluntarily surrendered with the understand-  
ing that he should be treated as a prisoner  
of war, he had no arms of any description  
with him or about his person, he had, as I  
understood and believe been hid in the brush,  
from whence he came when he surrendered  
to me,

On or about the 1<sup>st</sup> Sept 1862,

I arrested George B. Gray, H. C. Gray  
J. M. C. Wicker & C. M. Wicker, all in Osage  
County Mo. their cases are like Feagans;  
except that they told us where they had hid  
their guns, and we went there and  
found them,

On or about the 1<sup>st</sup> Sept 1862

I arrested Robert Gallian in Osage  
County Mo. I went to his house to arrest  
him, when we went there, (about 15 men in  
the company) he started to run, and we  
halted him, he then stopped and we arrested  
him, nothing said about terms of surrender,  
he had no arms about him of any kind,  
I think ignorance or some other undue  
influence induced him to apprehend  
some unfair treatment must have been

what caused him to run in the first place,  
I think, among all the above named  
prisoners, Gallian is (if any are) the most  
fit subject of leniency and compassion.

In a report I sent with the  
above prisoners they were all ~~called~~  
<sup>called</sup> ~~called~~ as men who had been, either  
in the Rebel Army or, were guerrillas  
one of the two, as to the facts as to  
which, I, of course, could not be positive,  
the above is however a correct detailed  
statement of each individual case  
and I give, I simply the facts that  
came under my immediate ob-  
servation.

Daniel M. Davis  
Major Usage Co. Emmons

H. C. J. J. J.

Apr 26

See endorsement  
on case of Dr. Feagan  
- or letter of Major Davis

Ed Oct 13. /m

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,  
DISTRICT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept 20<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Henry C. Fair, Esq. Case Co. makes as follows.

Arrested at home - gave myself  
up - they came to my house - had  
been down there a year ago - just can-  
ced to give myself up. - Left Feb  
26<sup>th</sup> - not in service since. Am  
of course American name - had not  
been so would not have come in so.  
never took the oath - had no oppor-  
tunity. without going some distance  
several miles. - Wants to take the  
oath and will give bond. -

I want to see

C. P.

H. C. Fair

Mr. Shell thinks he has been strong  
enough. - thinks he would be how  
himself name. As soon, thinks a

hand of Ploss would do for  
him.

H. C. Price

Apr 26

See indictment  
in case of W. Fragan  
- or letter of Grayson

Ed Oct 13. 1861

No 4098

20049

Jed Newman

~~Orlando Florida~~

Ballouway Co

Filed Oct. 11<sup>th</sup> 1862

lets

Know all Men by these Presents, That we Joel Newman

of Callaway and State of Missouri as principal, and Alfred Stout  
Scott Saw Dixon of the County of Callaway

in the same State as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the  
United States of America in the sum of One Thousand Dollars  
for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs,  
executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this 11<sup>th</sup> day of October A. D. 1862

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden  
Joel Newman has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and  
comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said  
Joel Newman has taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has  
agreed that he will not leave the County of Callaway during the present rebellion,  
without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the  
United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in  
writing so to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any  
hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become apprised of; and to notify the  
officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits  
for or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto.  
Now, if the said Joel Newman shall well and truly keep his said  
oath, and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise  
of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case the said Joel Newman  
should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United  
States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of  
any and all property of the above named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the  
amount above named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

Joel Newman



Alfred Stout  
his mark



Witness  
Chas Lewis  
J. P. Wood  
Jeffery Wood  
Wm. Wood  
Thos. Morgan & Co 15' Ry  
Callaway



20050

Oct 6/12

IN THE COURT OF

COMMON PLEAS

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

OHIO

Case No. 12-01-00000

vs.

Case No. 12-01-00000

Case No. 12-01-00000



**PAROLE** *Ferrous Bond*

*Andrew Jackson & S. P. Higgins*  
*Shelby*

in the County of

and State of Missouri, having been arrested upon the charge of

having given aid and comfort to the enemies, of the United States, and other acts of disloyalty, is released on his Parole of Honor, to report in person to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal *at Rolla*

on or before the *15* day of *Oct* 1862.

*at 10 o'clock Am. Sunday until returned*

*Heckeluppford* Mo. 3d Cav.  
*at Rolla*

**Description of Person.**

Age. *36* Color of Hair. *Dark* Height. *5* ft. *8* inches.  
Color of eyes, *Grey* Complexion, *Medium* Peculiarities,

It is understood by the party accepting this Parole, that Death, or other punishment, by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for its violation. P

SIGNATURE:

*Robert*  
*Lt C. P. Hecker*  
*Post adjt*

*Andrew Jackson*  
*S. P. Higgins*

East Lake Oct 62

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Amherst  
— 100 to  
1000 ft

21 Ind Regt

Contrabands in the Confederacy

Plaquemine  
Jefferson City  
St James Parish

Single  
"  
"

August 1<sup>st</sup>  
2<sup>nd</sup>  
Oct 1<sup>st</sup>

100

Fisher Frank	34	Male	Field & Sand	John Montgomery
Oliver Frank	26	"	Baker	Joseph Baro
Martin Joseph	16	"	"	Moses Gilott

# List of Contrabands attached to the 21<sup>st</sup> Indiana Regiment

Name	Age	Sex	Occupation	Name of Master	Residence	Residence	Date of Reception	Remarks
Company A								
Calvin Scott	20	Male	Field Hand	Ed Johnson	Pomfret Bend	Married	Sept 23 <sup>d</sup> 1862	
William Paine	30	"	"	Geo Paine	St Charles Parish	"	" 1 <sup>st</sup>	
William Davis	23	"	Cook	Wm Smith	Maryland	Single	Aug 3 <sup>rd</sup>	
Ruben Rubenshon	25	"	Field Hand	W. Lobman	St Charles	Married	Sept 1 <sup>st</sup>	
Thomas Penn	50	"	Cook	Geo Penn	St Charles Parish	Married	Sept 1 <sup>st</sup>	
Company B								
Arnon	20	Male	Farmer	Lefranc	Clinton	Single	Sept 10 <sup>th</sup>	
Benedict	39	"	Boatman	David Johnson	Kentucky	Married	Aug 3 <sup>rd</sup>	
Galashy	41	"	Blacksmith	W. Galashy	Baton Rouge	"	Sept 1 <sup>st</sup>	
W. Call - Henry	20	"	Farmer	Lefranc	Clinton	Single	" 10 <sup>th</sup>	
John	23	"	"	Quar Morgan	Baton Rouge	Married	Aug 24 <sup>th</sup>	
Scott William	20	"	Boatman	Querange	"	"	" 1 <sup>st</sup>	
Abram	47	"	Farmer	Beny Clarke	"	"	" 1 <sup>st</sup>	
Company C								
Isiah	25	Male	Field Hand	James M. Cutchner	Single	Single	Aug 25 <sup>th</sup>	
Reut. Charles	37	"	"	J. Gardner	Married	Married	Sept 29 <sup>th</sup>	

Peter	15	21	Male	Field Hand	James M. Butcher	above Red Church	Single	Aug 25 <sup>th</sup>
Pick Smith	16	25	"	"	"	"	"	"

Company "E"

Halding, Robert	17	27	Male	Wagoner	James Wingfield	New Orleans	Married	
Johnson, James	18	31	"	Field Hand	John Nereit	Adams Parish	"	
Madison, James	19	4 <sup>th</sup>	Engineer	Engineer	Lewis Distra	Stoville	"	
Young, Joseph	20	25	Wagoner	Wagoner	"	"	"	

Company "F"

Brown, Oscar	21	37	Male	Engineer	V R Marmattan	St Johns Parish	Married	Sept 30 <sup>th</sup>
Brown, William	22	35	"	Carpenter	Richard McCall	Donaldsonville	"	Aug 5 <sup>th</sup>
Carroll, Richard	23	37	"	Black Smith	V R Marmattan	St Johns Parish	"	Sept 30 <sup>th</sup>
Frazier, Cromwell	24	25	"	Laborer	Judge Cole	Plaquemine	"	Aug 23 <sup>rd</sup>
Henry, George	25	25	"	Cook	S Brodie	Donaldsonville	"	3 <sup>rd</sup>
Mason, Daniel	26	29	"	Servant	Col Manning	"	"	5 <sup>th</sup>
Thomas, George	27	23	"	Servant	Edward Knyll	Wood Parish	"	Sept 3 <sup>rd</sup>

Company "G"

Brooks, Frank	21	Male	Engineer	Gen Madford	Donaldsonville	Single	July 15 <sup>th</sup>
Lark Lewis	29	"	Cook	Charles Ruston	Jefferson Parish	Married	Sept 1 <sup>st</sup>

Company H

Prackner, Charles	45	Male	Field Hand	Rosmo, Virginia	St Charles	Single	Sept 3 <sup>rd</sup>
Edwards, William	25	"	"	James Debat	W. Baton Rouge	Married	Aug 21 <sup>st</sup>
Stewart, William	41	"	"	E Van Wilkes	Bayou Sara	"	" 24 <sup>th</sup>
Wilson, Henry	23	"	Carpenter	Geo Patston	Natchez	Single	July 28

Company I

Carter, Edward	24	Male	Blacksmith	John B Eldon	Baton Rouge	Single	July
Boardman, Elijah	24	"	Waiter	James Crutchum	St Louis Parish	Single	August
Briscoe, Frank	26	"	Field Hand	Col Bennett	La Pouché Bay	Married	September
Dixon, William	27	"	Harness Maker	John A Bird	Baton Rouge	Single	August
Jackson, Thomas	28	"	Engineer	E B Cox	Lafonche	Married	September
Lynch, Amerson	29	"	Field Hand	John A Bird	Baton Rouge	Single	"
Truker, Henry	40	"	"	"	"	Married	August
Richardson, Henry	41	"	"	Dougherty	"	Single	Jan
Shadrick	42	"	Engineer	Col Bennett	La Pouché Bay	Married	Sept

Prone to claim to be a free man although held as a slave by Mr Madford, that his mother was a free woman, and that he was stolen from a man named Hudson with whom he was staying. Mr Hudson formerly lived in Baton Rouge, his residence is not known at present.



Papers in the  
Care of Edmund  
R Woodman Rebel

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To be handed to  
Provost Marshall  
and filed in his office  
By Order Brig Genl  
Munroe,

L B Little  
and

Nov 1862

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Edmund R Woodruff  
and John W Woodruff  
Es.

Government, United States

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Done

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United States of America  
State of Kentucky

Know all men by these Presents, That we  
Edmund R Woodward Principal and John  
W Woodward both of Metchell County State of  
Kentucky are held and firmly bound unto the  
Government of the United States, jointly and  
severally in the penal sum of Five Thousand  
dollars, lawful money of the United States  
for which we jointly and severally bind our  
and each of our heirs to be levied upon  
our goods, chattels, Lands, and tenements, if  
default be made, in the conditions following

Whereas the said Edmund R Woodward  
has made application to Brig General M D  
Manson Commanding Military Post at Bowling  
Green in the State of Kentucky, to take the  
oath of Allegiance to the United States.  
Now therefore the condition of this obligation  
is such, that if the said Edmund R Woodward  
shall support the Constitution of the United States and  
the laws made in pursuance thereof and not

take up arms against the United States or give  
aid or comfort or furnish information  
directly or indirectly to any person or  
persons belonging to any of the so styled  
Confederate States who now or may be in  
Rebellion against the Government of the United  
States and shall in all respects conduct himself  
as a good and law abiding Citizen then  
this obligation to <sup>be void otherwise to</sup> remain in force and  
virtue ~~of the~~

And whereas also Certain Indictments  
are now existing and filed in the  
Criminal Court of Mitchell County in  
the State of Kentucky against the  
said Edmund R. Woodward for Crimes set  
forth in said Indictments dated & filed  
November 13<sup>th</sup> 1862 Now therefore of the  
said Edmund R. Woodward shall be and  
appear at said Criminal Court in Mitchell  
County aforesaid to stand to and abide  
the or any judgment to be rendered  
thereupon and not depart the said  
County of Mitchell aforesaid without the

learn of said Criminal Court. then further  
this obligation to be void otherwise to  
remain in full force and virtue

In witness whereof we have  
hereunto set our hands and seals this  
13 day of January A.D. 1863.

In presence of S  
Arthur W. Graham }  
Circuit Judge of }  
4<sup>th</sup> district G

E. K. Woodward  
Jno. W. Woodward

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

I SOLEMNLY SWEAR, without any mental reservation or evasion, that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and the laws made in pursuance thereof; and that I will not take up arms against the United States, or give aid or comfort, or furnish information directly or indirectly to any person or persons belonging to any of the so-styled Confederate States, who are now or may be in rebellion against the Government of the United States: SO HELP ME GOD.

It is understood that the penalty for the violation of this oath is Death.

Attest

A. W. Graham

and June 4 1863

E. R. Woodman

MILITARY PASS

*Bowling Green, Ky.,* ..... 186 .

Guards and Pickets:

*Pass* .....

*through our lines.*

*By order of*

Maj. G. H. TOPPING,  
PROVOST MARSHAL.

M. D. Manson,  
Brig. Gen. Commanding Post.

Courts

vs

Ed Woodward  
Wm Dougherty &  
Captain Ferrill

Indictment for  
a malicious arrest

at the Bill

Dory Hill  
Juror

Filed in Court Nov.  
13<sup>th</sup> 1862

A copy att

R. H. Young etc



State of Kentucky

Mitchell Equity Criminal Court

Nov. term 1862

The Commonwealth of Kentucky

against

E R Woodward

} Indictment

The grand jury of Mitchell in the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky accuse E R Woodward of the son Dougherty and Captain Ferrill of the offense of a malicious arrest. Committed as follows to wit:

The said Woodward Dougherty & Ferrill with others whose names are unknown to the grand jury. heretofore to wit: on the day of 1862 in the County aforesaid. Did unlawfully and maliciously and with force arrest and place under duress and in custody Albert Newman, J R Newman, James T Jones, and Joseph Borrell, and keep and detain them in custody and confinement against their consent and without lawful authority for days thereafter. against the peace and dignity of the said Commonwealth

W B Jones Atty.

for the Commonwealth

Information of

Albert Newman J R Newman & Joseph Borrell. Summon also. Jas T Jones Robert Miller & Fayette Murray.

a copy attested: R H Young Clk

United States  
vs  $\frac{1}{3}$  J. J. Bonnell's  
Statement

Edmond Woodard

(about 3 years)

J. J. Bassell says he has known E. Woodward  
he (W) acted as guide for the rebels, while they  
had possession of 13. Green, and piloted the  
Texas Rangers to Edmonton my home when I  
was made a prisoner on the 25<sup>th</sup> Nov 1861.

Jurms Halbutt of Mottcalf Co has told me  
he saw Woodward about a month since in  
that Co met him in the road and he (Woodward)  
tried to avoid Halbutt, but Halbutt hailed  
him and they had some conversation but could  
not find out where he was going, it was  
while the rebels were in possession of Burke-  
ville, On the same day they took me, they took  
my horses, and I saw Woodward riding my  
horse frequently while I lay in the 13. Green  
Ditch. I saw him riding always with a body  
of the Texas Rangers, and they have frequently  
told me, he was the best guide they ever  
had. I was confined in the 13. Green Ditch till  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> Feb 1862, and was taken from here to  
Sallsberry S. Carolina, was taken from there  
to Richmond Va in Augst and remained there  
till the 17<sup>th</sup> of Sept when I was released on  
parole of honor

J. J. Bassell

The Marshal's Office  
Bowling Green Ky  
Decr 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

This day personally appeared before me the  
within named J. J. Borrell and made oath to  
the foregoing statement. J. J. Tappan  
Pro. Minn. Katz

United States  
vs J. J. Borrell  
vs Statement

Edmond Woodard

Courts.

<sup>vs</sup>  
E R Woodward

Indictment for  
Horse Stealing

A True Bill

Doug Hill

foreman

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Filed in Court.

Nov 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

Copy att.

R. H. Young etc

State of Kentucky,

Mitchell Equity & Criminal Court

Nov. term 1862

The Commonwealth of Kentucky,

against

E R Woodward.

} Indictment

The grand jury of Mitchell County, in the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky accuse E R Woodward of the crime of Horse stealing, committed as follows to wit:

The said E R Woodward with others unknown, heretofore to wit: on the 26th day of Nov. 1861. in the county aforesaid: did fraudulently and feloniously steal, take away and carry away one Iron gray horse the personal property of J J Bonnell. against the peace and dignity of the said Commonwealth.

W B Jones Atty  
for the Commonwealth

Information of  
J J Bonnell &  
R C Bullington

a copy attested R H Young clk

Commonwealth of Ky Metcalf County

This day appeared before me, a justice of the peace  
Newman & made the following statements  
on or about the 26<sup>th</sup> day of Nov, 1864

Edward R Woodward was with Capt  
Berrell & acting as guide for his company  
& while at Edmonton they arrested  
J. J. Burrell & himself, & that there  
being apprehensions of an attack said  
Woodward lagged behind & that  
one of the soldiers said that, that  
said guide was afraid of being shot  
A Newman

This day personally appeared  
before me a justice of the peace for  
said County, J. B. Stator and said that Edward  
R. Woodward was with Capt Berrell  
at Edmonton at the time they arrested  
J. J. Burrell & others & it was his under-  
standing that he was acting as guide for  
said company

Joseph B. Stator

This day personally appeared before  
me a justice of the peace for said county  
J. R. Newman and stated that Edward  
R Woodward was with Capt Berrell at  
the time they arrested J. J. Burrell  
himself & others & that he was said  
to be guide to said company & that  
at a time they were expected to be  
attacked Lieut. Mcneile said

She wondered if that <sup>said Woodward</sup> Garrison Guac,  
was going in the rear to get out of  
Canger. J. R. Newman

Subscribed & sworn to before me a justice  
of the peace for Metcalfe County by  
J. R. Newman J. B. Stockton & J. R. Newman  
this 22nd day of Dec, 1862.  
R. P. Warren J. P., M. C.

personally appeared before me a justice of  
the peace of Metcalfe County Robt. A. Miller  
& stated that Edward R. Woodward was  
with Captain Burrell at Edmonton  
on the 26th day of Nov 1861 & was acting  
as guide for said company & that said  
company arrested J. G. Burrell himself  
& others on said day & that  
~~justice fee \$1.00~~ he heard  
Meneal say that Woodward was one of  
the best guides they had ever employed  
& that he saw Woodward several times  
while he was confined in Bowlinggreen  
while the Rebels had possession of that  
place  
R. A. Miller

sworn to before me a justice of the peace for  
metcalfe County by R. A. Miller this 22nd  
day of Dec, 1862  
R. P. Warren J. P., M. C.

Justice fee \$1.00



Bowlinggreen Ky. Jan'y 12<sup>th</sup> 1863.

I have carefully read the evidence in the case of E. R. Woodward. That his associations with the rebels has been of a character not justifiable in a good citizen is unquestionable upon the whole case and the best view I can take of it, I think he ought to be sworn to be hereafter true and faithful to his government, and not to lend his aid to the enemies of these United States or of this state, and to give bond & security for the faithful performance of his stipulations, with the explicit declaration and understanding, that his release upon the terms required of him ~~is not~~ shall not in any way be construed to release <sup>him</sup> from punishment, under any indictment which have been or may be found

against him for any violation of  
the Criminal or penal laws  
of the state or of the United States.

Respectfully,

John W. Graham

Samuel H. Harris states that E. R. Woodward came to Edmonton Metcalfe City about the last of Nov or the first of Decr 1861. with the Texas Rangers, I heard he (Woodward) was in town. I went to see him, and asked him if I would be molested as I belonged to the home guards, he said I would not if he could prevent it, - He said he came thro for the purpose of keeping myself and his Bro. (J H Woodward) from being arrested.

I was not arrested by the Rangers. J. S. Borrell, Jas D. Jones, Alfred Newman, James R. Newman and a soldier by the name of Miller was arrested by them (the Texas Rangers) and as they stated were tied on their horses and taken to Glasgow by the Texas Rangers. E. R. Woodward left Edmonton with the Texas Rangers, where he went - I do not know.

I have never heard of him but once since and then through Turner Halbur, he said soon after Bragg and his army (not more than one week after) had passed ~~through the part~~ <sup>out</sup> of the state he had seen him (Woodward) in the County of Metcalfe. He met <sup>him</sup> in the road, or he called at his gate - I am not certain which, he had a short conversation with him, but he (Halbur) did not state what that conversation was. I am mistaken about having heard of him <sup>but once</sup> since he left Edmonton at the time above mentioned. I heard of his being <sup>in</sup> at his Father's <sup>neighborhood</sup> home 2 or 3 months before Bragg came into the state.

Samuel H. Harris

Sworn and subscribed to before me this the 27<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862

J. V. Phipps  
Notary

J. W. Woodward

Jerry of the Rangers, Col I told him, if he could ascertain, by those Southern Rights men of Edmonton, that we were not guilty of the charges we might remain unbolested, I asked him if there would be any one arrested, he said not that he knew of. I went to the door of my house said to him that they (the Rangers) had arrested the Messrs. Brownmans, & he said he was sorry to see that, he did not know any one would be arrested. I said to him, those men had not done anything & ought not to be arrested, then learned that Borrell and others had been arrested, he said he would do all he could to get them released, and all of them were released save Borrell and Miller.

Since that time I have never seen E. R. Woodward till I saw him a prisoner in Bowling Green City about the 17<sup>th</sup> of Decr 1862, but have heard of his being at his Father's during the last summer several times, I heard Mr Turner Halburt say he had seen him in Metcalfe County, about the 1<sup>st</sup> of Nov 1862, I am not positive as to the exact time, he said to Halburt he had been at his Father's, I also heard of his being in Christian Co City some time in Aug last.

Jno. W. Woodward

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 27<sup>th</sup> day of Decr 1862

G. W. Spring  
J. W. Marshall

J. H. Woodward Bro of the prisoner Edward R. Woodward states that the latter part of November 1861 (to the best of my recollection) one morning about daylight, the Texas Rangers came in, six of them rushed into my back yard, called me as I was walking across the yard, asked me where the proprietor of the house was, I told them <sup>I was the man</sup> my name was J. H. Woodward, they said I was not the man they were looking for, said they were looking for a man by the name of Powell, I told them I did not know where he was that he did not stay about my house, only in day time, he was a carpenter and worked for me, they then walked out of the yard, and I went with them, I saw a fire they had built not far from my house, near the corner on the street, I had been there some 3 or 4 minutes, a gentleman rode up and spoke he said good morning, looking up, saw it was my Bro (J. R. Woodward) I asked him to light - he ~~said~~ he would as soon as he could see Mr Saml H. Marris, I told him to get back as soon as he could, he galloped up to Mr Marris, and returned in a few minutes he stayed with me till after breakfast, I asked him in the name of God what he was doing there with the Texas Rangers, he said he had got to Glasgow the evening before, a friend told him the Texas Rangers were going to Edmonton that night, & he had best go with them, he asked why? they said they said they (the Texas Rangers) had charges against me (J. H. Woodward) & Mr Marris, he ~~thought~~ said he then sought an interview with Col

Jerry of the Rangers, Col J told him, if he could ascertain, by those Southern Rights men of Edmonton, that we were not guilty of the charges we might remain unboasted, I asked him if there would be any one arrested, he said not that he knew of. I went to the door of my house said to him that they (the Rangers) had arrested the Messrs Newmans, & he said he was sorry to see that, he did not know any one would be arrested. I said to him, those men had not done anything & ought not to be arrested, then learned that Borrell and others had been arrested, he said he would do all he could to get them released, and all of them were released save Borrell and Miller.

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Jno. W. Woodward

Sworn and subscribed to before me this the 27 day of Decr 1862

A. W. Spring  
J. W. Marshall

W. Adams

1840



Bowling Green Kentucky  
Dec 17 1862

Mag. G. N. Topping

This affiant - C. C. Vannomet  
states that he has known J. Woodward now  
confined in military prison in this place some  
two months or more - that he saw him  
repeatedly during the last two or three months  
past in the County of Simpson where Woodward  
was staying. That he was buying & selling fanning  
mules at the time referred to - that he never  
heard of his having been engaged in any way  
with the Rebellion and never saw him in any  
other capacity but that of a peaceable, quiet  
citizen. He is looked upon in the neighborhood  
referred to as an inoffensive friendly character.  
This affiant states that he believes the main cause  
of J. Woodward's stay in the County referred to was  
the so called friendly condition of the neighborhood  
& his partiality for some of the former Secs in that  
vicinity. Affiant does not think that Woodward  
was ever in any way connected with either army  
& deems him an innocent peaceable  
gentleman all of which he respectfully  
submits for your favorable consideration

Respectfully

Subscribed by C. C. Vannomet this 17th Dec 1862

E. S. Clarke Clerk

C. C. Vannomet

United States  
Testimony of  
① James T. Jones

E. R. Woodward

James J. Jones states that he was arrested at the same time that the other witnesses were by the Texas Rangers, and taken to Glasgow that E. R. Woodward was with them did not know in what capacity he was acting, but heard the Rangers say they had the best guide in the world; must have been Woodward. That he has not seen said Woodward from that time till he saw him here a prisoner, does not think he had attached himself to the Rebel Army, but has no doubt he has been where he could get to them at any time.

He has heard, that when the Rebel Army was in Ky last Woodward was in the County of Metcalfe buying fat hogs. The general impression among his neighbors is that he has been connected with so called Confederate Government for the last year. While I was a prisoner Woodward treated me very kindly, and seemed be anxious to see that we were comfortable, and said he had been trying to get us released

James J. Jones

Sworn to before me this 27<sup>th</sup> day of Decr 1862. by James J. Jones

G. H. Fanning  
Pr Marshall

No. 32.

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Robert Carter

Bond for \$500 concern-  
ing <sup>two</sup> Sent Order no. 15 - Dist. Court.

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7 Nov 1862

Know all men by these presents, that I  
Robert Carter, of Clayville P.O. Boone county Missouri,  
as principal, and James Smallwood and Stephen S. W.  
Scaggs of Boone county, Missouri, as securities, do  
hereby acknowledge ourselves to owe and be indebted to  
the United States in the sum of Five hundred (500) Dollars  
lawful money, to be levied of our respective goods, lands, chattels,  
and tenements :-

Yet upon the condition that if the said Robert  
Carter, shall well and truly keep and perform, all and singular,  
the obligations contained in General Order, no. 15, District of  
Central Missouri, relative to the use of Ferries and boats upon  
the Missouri river, and shall in no case use, or allow to be  
used the vessel in his possession, for the benefit or accommodation  
of any other than strictly loyal persons, then the above bond to be  
void, otherwise of full force and effect.

Given under our hands and seals, this the thirteenth day  
of November, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two.

attest: J. G. Secares  
J. G. Secares

Robert <sup>pro</sup> Carter  
James Smallwood  
Stephen S. W. Scaggs

Executed in my presence, this thirteenth day of November  
1862, at my office in Jefferson City, Missouri.

Chas. O. Parker  
Lucas & Co. Notaries  
Jeff City Mo

20054

Nov 1862

Lookind Others  
Communication  
to  
Genl Vial

~~and Citizens~~

Evidence of Brownley  
and Robinson against  
R. L. Staples

Petersmouth Virginia Aug 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

Mr R. G. Staples. Had nothing to say, either way about this Rebellion, until the disastrous defeat at Bull Run. when the result was known, He (R. G. Staples) came out for Secession, and abused a well known Union Man (Mr Jesse Brown, who Voted against the damnable Ordinance of Secession because, He (Jesse Brown did not believe the Federal Forces were defeated at the Bull Run Fight. He (R. G. Staples) Voted for the Arch Traitor Jefferson Davis for President of the Seceeded or Rebellious States and the Act of Recommending Robert Montague, one of his subjects to a place in the Quarter Masters Department, compelled me to believe his former Acts were done of his own free will and accord.

Yours Respectfully  
James W Brownly

I Herely Certify  
to the above statement is correct  
William J Robinson

True Copie from the original



Potomouth Virginia Nov 8 1862

Brigadier Gen. C. S. Viele

Military Governor of Norfolk and Potomouth

Respected Sir

We the members of the Union League of Norfolk and Potomouth, deem it a duty to you and ourselves to lay before you a statement of facts, concerning the part that some of our members, were acting towards you, so that your mind may be relieved from any false impressions derogatory to the Union League of Norfolk and Potomouth. On the 29<sup>th</sup> of Sept. 1862 at the request of Mr Henry Burrows an especial meeting of the League was called. After the members had assembled it was, a considerable time before Mr Burrows made his appearance, the members expressed uneasiness to know the reason of their being called, Mr Lyons was requested to explain what the members had assembled for, but he was unable to furnish them with the desired information. At last Mr Burrows, made his appearance and after making some observations he handed a petition to the Secretary Jos. B. Booth who was acting in that capacity pro. tem., after that gentleman had read the document to himself, he arose and objected to read said petition before the members of the League there assembled, whereupon it was handed to Mr Wm Parker, who read the said petition which was to be forwarded to the president of the U. S. demanding the removal of General C. S. Viele, and charging said gentleman with disloyalty and treason towards the government of the U. S., and at the same time urging the members of the League to endorse the said petition, Mr

Mr Lyons president arose and stated that he hoped there was not a member present, who would sign the petition, unless he Mr Burrows, could produce positive proof of the charges he had brought against said General Viele. Mr Burrows then stated that the charges he had preferred against Gen. Viele could all be substantiated.

Mr James Flemming then arose and said he had been collecting evidence of Gen. Viele's guilt for the past six weeks, day and night; he was then requested to bring forward his evidence but he replied, I am not ready to do so yet.

The president Mr Lyons arose, and said gentlemen, here is a member of our League who has been industriously collecting charges or evidence against General Viele, for the past six weeks and up to the present time he has failed to produce one iota of evidence derogatory to the high character, and sterling worth of General Viele. The subject was then withdrawn from the League and a Committee elected to receive the evidence of Messrs Burrows and Flemming, but up to the present time we have not heard from the Committee.

And again to show to you that the loyal members of the Norfolk and Patomouth League have done every thing in their power to support and sustain the government of the U.S. a motion was made to raise a Volunteer Company to aid in protecting our national Capital, Mr Lyons arose and said he hoped the members of the League would go to work and raise a company and stated, if he did not join the company himself he would contribute \$10.00 per month for two years towards supporting the families of those who did volunteer, Mr Wm Parker

stated that he would subscribe \$5.00 per month towards the same object, as long as he was in employment, and a number of other members stated that they were ready and willing to assist and support as far as their means would allow, the families of any who might volunteer in defence of the U. S. government.

This is a true statement of the whole affair and we here state as a truth, that ever since the League has been in existence that we have been in continual trouble with a few of the members, every meeting night they were bringing up charges against you... until at last they were voted down, not to be brought before the League again, consequently we had no more charges brought in concerning you, until Mr Burrows called the special meeting for the purpose of bringing forward his petition of condemnation against you, which he designed sending to Abraham Lincoln president of the U. S. but it was voted down, and out of the Union League of Potomouth and Norfolk by the uncompromising union men of the League.

We are satisfied that the intention of Messrs Burrows, Flemming ~~and Burrows~~ was to injure you if possible and destroy our Union League, but this far we have resisted their designs and are still determined to do so —

General, you will no doubt remember that some time since a committee of the Union League called upon you concerning a man named Robert Montigue, then employed in the Quartermasters Department, said person having made himself obnoxious to every union man by his threats denunciation and abuse which he leveled at every one that he suspected of having feelings favourable to the U. S. government.

After our conference with you regarding said person, you  
said bring your evidence in writing and he shall be dismissed  
we afterwards had another interview with you, brought our  
evidence and he was discharged from said Department -  
he then made application for employment to his intimate friend  
Mr Robert Staples, who at once recommended him to Mr Burrows  
and by him was furnished with employment -  
Mr Burrows being a member of our League the members spoke to  
him concerning the man Montigue, at the same time informing  
him of said persons character, he then told the members of the  
League at a regular meeting that he did not care if General  
Viele had discharged, Montigue, that he had employed him and  
would employ him or any other man independent of the Military  
governor, the Union League of Potomouth, or all the Leagues of  
the U.S., that he was the judge, and would not be told even  
by the president of the U.S. who he should give employment too  
This same gentleman Mr J. B. Burrows is the person that has  
charged you with Treason, and disloyalty against the U.S.  
and Mr Robert Staples, supports the said Burrows and Montigue  
so you will see from the facts we have furnished you  
with who are the loyal citizens, and who are the supporters  
of the government. If the confederates were to return tomorrow  
either of the above named gentlemen, would have claims upon  
them, for kindness and sympathy extended to secessionists here

E. J. Lockris  
Robert Norton  
Joseph B. Knott  
John J. Gershen  
Wm. Brownsmith

Evidence of Parker  
against R. G. Staples

Portsmouth Virginia  
August 18th 1862

I do certify that the following conversation took place between (Mr. J. W. H. Handy, Leopold O Parker and the undersigned, in the presence of Mr. R. L. Staples, near the corner of High and Crawford Sts Portsmouth Va about two months and a half before the evacuation of this place by the Rebels.

Mr Handy was trying to raise a volunteer company for his son J, in company with Leopold O Parker, meet Mr. H. near the above stated place, Mr. H. stopped me and remarked "Have you made up your mind to put your name to our company?" I replied "not exactly," but if I conclude to enter the Service I will let you know." He (Mr. H.) then made the same inquiry of L. O. Parker and being answered in the negative, he turned to Mr R. L. Staples and remarked (alluding to Mr Staples) "Here is a young Gentleman who put his name down on the roll this morning, and will receive rations until the company is mustered into Service." I do not know that Mr Staples received the rations. Mr Staples did not say anything during the conversation. Mr Handy did not raise his Company.

William F Parker

Teste

John B McBlond

Synopsis of  
Lookins & Others'  
Communication  
to  
Gen. Biele

Synopsis of Joint Communication  
of E. B. Lusk, Alex. Morton, John  
Newberry, Wm. Brown Smith, Robert  
C. Worliss and Joseph Booth.

Mr Henry Burroughs called a special  
meeting of the Union League at Parkman's  
Sept 29, 1862. He there presented for a third  
a petition to the President of the U.S. charging  
Gen. Dicks with disloyalty and treason and  
asking for his removal from command.

Mr James Fleming at the same meeting  
stated that he had been for six weeks collect-  
ing testimony against Gen. Dicks. He declined  
to produce the testimony. The whole subject was  
referred to a committee which has not yet  
reported. Mr Burroughs is charged with  
acting from a design to destroy the Union  
League.

Robert Montague, <sup>from employment</sup> discharged by  
Gen Dicks for disloyalty was employed  
by Burroughs, on recommendation of Robert  
Staples. Staples is charged with having  
enlisted in a volunteer rebel Company  
by his own admission Sub Silentio



Nov 186

20055

O. H. Johnson

Miss  
Nov. 8 1862 J. E. Magruder Case of James Watkins  
deposes, about Watkins traded a horse to Henry  
Griffin believes it to have been a gov. horse. Watkins -  
told that he got the horse in camp. Knows that Watkins did  
sell the horse of Geo. Williams (deserter) to Geo. Lemons admitted  
that he knew it to be a gov. horse. Says Lemons Paid \$40<sup>00</sup>  
at time of bargain. Also states that J. C. Lemons was  
a member of Ayers Co. of Napier's command, joined  
about 1<sup>st</sup> Sept, yet has horses at home & mules also has  
also sold & traded to Willoughby & one to Dr. Caldon.

Reference  
Wm. Hillson  
Wm. Chilcutt

20056

Leads of Prisoners captured in  
Hyde County by order of Gov. Hunt.

1. 62

C. H. S.

List of Prisoners, arrested in Hyde County  
Nov 2, 1862 by order of Gov. Stanton.

John Redger	Swan Quarter
William Cradock Jr.	Cravittick
Edward Cradock	Rose Bay
John Cradock	Cravittick
Samuel Watson	Swan Quarter
James H. Cradock	Rose Bay
Thomas Fenner	Swan Quarter
Robert P. Mahab	Hamilton
James Weston	South Lake
Joseph M. Swindell	" "
Wesley H. Smith	Cravittick
Edmund Fortescue	" "
Charles Fenner	" "
Major E. Neil	South Lake
Henry Jones	" "
Wilson G. Cradock	Swan Quarter
James C. McCloud	South Lake
John D. Lewis	Swan Quarter
John C. Swindell	South Lake

Miss M. Cradie

Committee

Persons arrested at Greenwell

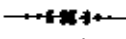
James L. Corbett

Greenwell

20057  
*[Handwritten signature]*

CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds  
filed at Post of Vienna  
Charies County Mo.



I hereby certify that the within is a correct list  
of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post  
of Vienna Charies Co Missouri  
for the ten days ending Nov 10th  
1862.

*[Handwritten signature]*

TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF OATHS ADMINISTERED AND BONDS FILED AT POST OF *Vienna Marie*

*W. Mattam Capt 1st Lt*  
 Commanding Post.

*Vienna Marie Co Mo*

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.
<i>Willard Green</i>	<i>Oath</i>	<i>Marie Co Mo</i>	<i>Two Thousand</i>	<i>James Parker &amp; Joseph Hutchinson</i>	<i>Marie County Mo</i>
<i>William Hollawell</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Wm Hollawell &amp; John Felker</i>	<i>"</i>

AT POST OF *Vienna Missouri* MO., CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING *Apr 10<sup>th</sup> 1862* 1862.

*W. G. Statham* Capt &  
Pr. v. Marshal.

RESIDENCE OF SURETIES	WHERE BOND FILED	CHARACTER OF SURETIES	CHARACTER OF PRINCIPAL	REASONS FOR REQUIRING BOND
<i>Vienna Missouri</i>	<i>Vienna Missouri</i>	<i>Rebelle sympathizer</i>	<i>Rebelle sympathizer</i>	<i>having given aid to Rebels</i>
<i>Vienna Missouri</i>	<i>Vienna Missouri</i>	<i>Rebelle sympathizer</i>	<i>Rebelle sympathizer</i>	<i>having given aid to Rebels</i>

The Reasons of Requiring Bonds of these two men are that the said Rebels sympathizers and those guerrillas have some times reported their houses for protection and subsistence yet the Evidence of their course is sufficient to confine them in military prison

*W. G. Statham* Capt  
& P. M.



Letter of Transmittal  
20058  
concerning prisoners  
captured Nov 24<sup>th</sup>  
1862. by  
Major Schaska  
28<sup>th</sup> B.V.I.  
Copied

Wm. H. Holmes

Copy

Brownstown, Va

Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 1862

Sir,

I have the honor to report the following prisoners captured by a Scouting Expedition under my command, viz,

1. Jacob Adlemann, arrested for giving aid to the rebels as a Spy.
2. Oliver Meadows, arrested on suspicion, as a Spy.
3. James Carr, Volunteer in the rebel Army.
4. John Meadows, Volunteer in the rebel Army, & acting as a spy, showing the rebels, where the Union Men had their arms &c, doing by that a good deal of harm.
5. Archibald Parrill, a dangerous character, to neighborhood threatening to burn Union Mens houses.
6. George Thurman, 4. A Jackson, a Spy.

On the 24 day of Nov under command of Major Ernest Schoke I had the following men arrested viz,

1. George Miller, for giving aid to the rebels, by taking of them the oath to support the so-called Confederate States.

2. Floyd Hallett, denounced as a Volunteer of Floyd's Army, and as a regular thief & robber.

I am Sir, Very Respectfully  
Your most Obedt Servt

Matthew Peaching,  
Capt of Co "H" 28<sup>th</sup> Regt.

Lt Col A Bohlander,  
Comd'g 28<sup>th</sup> O. N. I.

20059

Mrs. L. Bucher &  
A. D. Speakes Co.

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Report themselves  
at Sisters Hospital  
as per parole -  
~~Ward 10/10/62~~

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R. P. M. & Nov 16-62

Sisters Hospital Nov. 15<sup>th</sup> 1862

Dear Mr. Marshall General  
I thank you for your  
kindly report for you that  
we are here now now at  
present yours respectfully

William G. Butcher

A. D. Speer

20060

St. Louis Mo

Nov. 7 - 1862

Mr. Butcher, and  
All Speakers report  
that they are still  
at the sister's Harpers  
rest —

Sister's Hospital  
Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> 1862

Proost Marshal General  
I take this favorable opportunity  
of reporting to you this morning  
that we are still here, progressing  
slowly in health. Mr. Speakes is  
a little better than when we made  
the last report to you. I (W. G. Ketcher  
= cher) am worse, I am suffering  
from a pain in my arm, which is  
caused by the wound which I received.  
In conclusion we beg to subscribe  
ourselves your obedient  
servants.

Wm. G. Ketcher  
A. D. Speakes

20061

New Bedford

Nov 21 1862

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MS

Thos. J. Cunningham  
Carter Landrum

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Report of the  
per Parole

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Recd P. M. G. Nov. 22 1862

Allen, Randolph Co. Mo.

Nov. 21<sup>st</sup> 1869

Broast Marshal Gen, of  
Department Missouri, St. St.  
Louis. Sir ~~we~~ have  
in our possessions each of  
us a parole signed and delivered  
at Alton, dated Nov. 14<sup>th</sup> 1862  
which Parole requires us to report  
to you by letter once a week.  
We submit this in compliance  
with that order, we are.

Yours Resp.

Wm. J. Cunningham  
Carter Landrum



Nov. 1862  
20100010 Address  
20062

Carton

State of Missouri } 2d.  
County of Boone }

of lawful age  
being duly sworn on his oath deponent  
and says.

I belonged to Doctor Mc-  
Dowell who lives in Chillicothe Mo.  
He drilled under Slack when he first  
commenced raising a company at  
Chillicothe. This company afterwards  
went to Price's army. He had two  
sons who both drilled with this com-  
pany and one went with them to  
the rebel army. A son-in-law of Dr  
McDowell was killed on the rebel side  
in a fight between Price and the  
northern army, at the same fight  
the son who went with Slack was  
wounded and afterwards came  
home and told us about the  
death of the son-in-law. The other  
son went after the first one  
had gone. My master got a letter  
written by him from Price's  
army about a month after  
~~the~~ the other son came home. My  
master was an old man and  
no one else was at home so  
his daughter persuaded him not  
to go away when his sons first  
went to the rebel army. The son  
who came home died about two  
months afterwards, and the other  
one has never come home

When the <sup>northern</sup> soldiers first came they  
my master went out and hid  
in the brush till he was caught  
and made to come in and take  
the oath. Since the northern soldiers  
came here ~~the second time~~ he  
has talked secessionism and talked  
against the Government, all the time,

his  
Jerome X McDowell  
mark,

Sworn to and subscribed  
before me this 15<sup>th</sup> day of  
November 1862

Witness my hand and  
notarial seal this day  
and year last above written

Amey M. Post,  
Notary Public,  
St. Louis, Mo.

State of Missouri 3rd  
County of St Louis  
Alfred Jackson <sup>lawful age</sup> (of color  
being duly sworn on his oath  
deposes and says.

My master was William  
Roy who lives in Lexington, Mo.  
He had a large quantity of powder  
which he had secreted in a ware-  
house, some time last August,  
and had designed for the rebel  
army. He heard that the Northern  
soldiers were coming so, he took  
the powder out of the warehouse  
and had it distributed around  
among a good many private  
houses, putting some of it in  
his own house. When the soldiers  
came, he ran away, out into  
the woods, and stayed there  
until Price came up and then  
marched into the town with  
his army. He stayed with Price's  
army until Lexington was taken.  
When they left Lexington he left the  
army and staid at home.  
After Price had gone away, I heard  
him say that he had written to  
Price how the Union men were  
acting at Lexington. He sent the  
letter, by the Post Office to a man  
who lived near where Price was  
camped, with a letter inside for  
Gen Price. He never to my knowledge

taken the oath, I have heard him  
say since the battle of Lexington  
that he would spend every cent  
of his property for the South, before  
the Northern army should have  
any of it. He said in my hearing  
that if had his own bay and  
Northern man should live with  
in ~~the~~ twenty miles of where he  
lived if he could help himself.  
I know that he has taken guns  
from different Deceisionists to  
hide them so that Northern men  
could not get them. After Prices  
army had gone a collection  
was taken up for the Southern  
Army, and he gave a good deal  
of money, I think about two  
hundred dollars. He also gave  
a weeks work for the same  
purpose on their wagons ~~and~~  
etc. After the Northern Soldiers  
came back he would drive  
away any of them who came  
to him for ever water.

Sworn to and }  
subscribed before Alfred <sup>his</sup> Jackson,  
me this 15<sup>th</sup> <sup>month</sup>

day of November 1862 -

Witness my hand and  
Notarial seal this day and year  
last above written

Henry M. Post

Notary Public St. George, Co. Mo.

State of Missouri }  
County of St Louis } 2nd.

Samuel McDonald  
(of color) being duly sworn on his  
oath deposes and says as follows  
I am twenty one years  
old. Kemper McDonald who lived  
four miles from Chilliott Missouri  
was my former master. Early in the  
Spring of 1861, about the time for plant-  
ing corn, he went away from home  
with Captain Slack who raised part  
of a company for the rebel army. He  
came back home again after the battle of  
Lexington or about the first of Octo-  
ber of last year. After he came back  
I heard him say that he had  
been in the battles of Springfield  
and Lexington, under Gen. Price.  
He used to tell how he fought at  
the battle of Springfield, and was  
certain he killed two men at least.  
He left after the battle at Lexington  
only because he was too sick to  
follow the army any further.  
He had a brother who went away  
with him, whom he said after  
wards was taken prisoner after  
the battle of Lexington, ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> was  
afterwards exchanged. Since my  
master came back he was talked  
as much secessionism as before  
he went away, and keeps com-  
pany with secessionists. When the  
first northern soldiers came to Chilliott

after he came back, my master had  
two kegs of gunpowder, two guns  
and a revolver hid in his house,  
I told some of the officers where  
it was and they found it and  
took it away. The powder was for  
Slack's men, who went out of town  
the day before the night when the  
northern soldiers came, and had  
been taken out of town so as to be  
got easier from his house. But they  
would not dare come so near the  
town after the soldiers came, so  
that it was found in his house  
a week after they came. All this  
took place <sup>just</sup> after he had gone to  
back from Price's army. He had  
taken the oath of allegiance before  
that time. I know that since he  
came back from the army, several  
persons on their way to the rebel  
army have stopped at his house  
over night; and that men from the  
rebel army would come to his town  
till they had a chance to slip home  
to town for a while, and then would  
come back to his house and go from  
there to the rebel army.  
I know to and sub-Daniel McDonald  
sworn before me this mark.

15<sup>th</sup> day of November 1862 - Witness my hand and

Notarial seal the day and year

last above written,

Henry Hubert

notary

Patrick

of Stoneboro, Mo.

State of Missouri }  
County of St Louis }  
I, \_\_\_\_\_ (a person of color)  
being duly sworn on his oath  
deponeth as follows.

I am twenty years old,  
Ulyses T. Green, residing at Chillicothe in the State of Missouri was  
my master. When the 1<sup>st</sup> Kansas  
Regiment and the 16<sup>th</sup> Ills Regiment  
first came to Chillicothe, about a year  
ago, he ran away from home  
and remained away about two  
weeks to avoid taking the oath.  
Citizens were appointed by officers of  
these regiments to administer the oath  
of allegiance. A notice was sent  
to master to come before these citizens  
and take the oath, and then he  
ran away as I have said. He drilled  
for some time under a man by the  
name of Black who had since gone  
to the Southern Army. When they were  
drilling at first they did not ex-  
pect to be compelled to ~~leave~~ but when  
they went he could not go because  
he had a drug store there and did  
not wish to leave his property. He  
has a brother now in the Rebel Army.  
He always used to talk secession-  
ism, and his store was a great  
place of meeting for rebel sym-  
patizers, three of whom at least  
I know have since gone to the rebel  
Army - His associates were all of



the clears of men. He used to send  
news of what the Northern soldiers  
were doing to Blacks men after they  
left and were in the woods at some  
distance away. When Blacks and  
his men went away he said that  
it was the duty of all who could  
to go with them, and that he would  
go himself if he could leave his  
property. Since then he has never  
expressed any regret at what he  
had done or any change of  
opinion he has always talked  
secessionism.

his  
James L Green  
mark

Sworn to and subscribed  
before me this 15<sup>th</sup> day  
of November 1862 -

Witness my hand and  
Notarial seal this day and year  
last above written

Henry W. Post  
Notary Public  
St Louis Mo.

State of Missouri 3<sup>rd</sup>  
County of St Louis 2<sup>nd</sup>

I Amos M. Post, a Notary  
Public duly commissioned and  
qualified within and for the  
County of St Louis, and State of  
Missouri, do hereby certify;

That the following persons of  
color called "Jim Green",  
"Alfred Jackson", "Jerome McDowell",  
and "Samuel McDonald", were by  
me duly cautioned, examined and  
sworn to testify the whole truth; that  
their statements were reduced to writ-  
ing by myself, in the foregoing affi-  
davit, and that their several state-  
ments were severally subscribed by  
them in my presence; at Benton  
Baracks in the County of St Louis  
on this 15<sup>th</sup> day of November 1862

Witness my hand and  
Notarial Seal this 15<sup>th</sup>  
day of November 1862

Amos M. Post,  
Notary Public  
St Louis Mo.

The name John Vanderpool has not been found on the muster rolls on file in this office of any CSA organization from the State of Mo.

The records show, however, that one John Vanderpool of Lawrence County, Mo., a prisoner in College Military Prison at Springfield, Missouri was released August 9, 1863, on bond totalling \$1,000, to report to the Provost Marshal at Mt. Vernon, Lawrence County, Mo. when ~~his~~ ordered. He appears to have been imprisoned as early as June 19, 1863, but exact date of confinement is not stated.

Clarence Vanderpool  
2310 New House Ave.  
St. Louis, Mo 8/19/34 case for  
John Vanderpool of Lexington, Mo Capt  
by Hon Price

WAR DEPARTMENT  
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE  
WASHINGTON

August 28, 1934.

IN REPLY **ORD**  
REFER TO

The records show that one William Roe a private of Company F, 5th  
Regiment Missouri Infantry, Confederate States Army

Head Quarters 27th Mo. Vols  
Benton Barracks, 5th Nov. 62

Colonel.

I have the honor to apply to you for free papers for four colored men, whose affidavits, upon which they claim their right to freedom, I herewith enclosed. - These men are all sufficiently intelligent to understand the nature of an oath. They came into my Camp while stationed at Chillicothe Mo. and are now the servants of Officers in this Regiment. - It was the universal report among the Union men at Chillicothe that the masters of these colored men are rebels and have been so from the beginning of this Rebellion, and to this report, I and the rest of the officers of this Regiment, present there and then, are ready to testify at any time.

I am Colonel, Very Respectfully  
Your obt. servant

Lt Col. J. A. Dick  
Prov. Marshal Genl  
Dept Missouri

A. Jacobson  
Lt Col. 27th Mo. Vols

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Camp Coals Mouth

Nov 22 1862

Daniel Jannell Private St Parkers Co 5<sup>th</sup> V.I. made oath against Robert Joney. Jannell states Joney told him he was a Rebel and intended to fight on the Rebel side. Jannell also stated that in Oct. com J. Dunbar Caudy Co "A" 5<sup>th</sup> V.I. took his Company to Raleigh to guard the Polls and recruit, and Robt Joney one of the above Prisoners hearing that our Company had come out, and he Joney knowing we all had families in the neighborhood, and knowing that we would each want to go home thought it a good opportunity to capture some of us. So he Joney saddled his horse at night and rode to Fayetteville and the next night brought the Rebel Cavalry to capture some of us. I saw Joney Armed and with the Cavalry come to my house after me, but I was in the brush and they came the next morning and searched my house and Barn for me but did not find me

Signed J. C. Lanham  
1<sup>st</sup> Lt & Prof Mas

Henry Davis Private in St Parker Co 5<sup>th</sup> V.I. made oath against Robt Joney

In Oct 1862 the said Joney did voluntarily go to Fayette and take the oath of allegiance to support the U.S. Government. Shortly

Evidence  
in Case of  
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Jno. Kelly  
W. Fisher  
D. Williams  
R. Williams  
J. Winsor  
J. Toney  
W. H. Fisher  
R. Toney  
L. Williams

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Signed J. C. Lanham  
M<sup>r</sup> St & Pool Mat

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Copy.

After taking the same did declare  
in my presence that he had taken the  
oath only for the winter, or until the leaves  
came out in the Spring. Mr. Toney ad-  
vised others around him to do the same,  
and while on a scout with Lt. Parker  
he, Toney, and J. Davis, heard Toney  
say, that he belonged to Capt Sherman's  
Partisan Rangers, and said he had arms  
and accoutrements which he had received  
from Sherman, His acts since the rebel  
raid are well known by W. B. Dunbar,  
and Lewis Stover residents of the neighbor-  
hood in Raleigh Co. Va.

Signed H. S. Lanham,

1st Lt. & Pro Marshal

Camp Coals Mouth,

Nov 22<sup>d</sup> 1862.

Jasper Stover private in Lt Parkers  
Co. 8<sup>th</sup> Va. Inf. Co. personally appeared  
before me, and made oath against  
Daniel Williams, Robinson Williams,  
Linas Williams & Robert Toney. The said  
persons above named did voluntarily  
go forward in last year and take the  
oath to support the Constitution of the  
U. S. and when the rebels came in this fall,  
they volunteered in Capt Sherman's  
Company of Partisan Rangers of Bushwhacker  
I saw them in arms in company with  
the rebels guiding them to the houses of  
Union Men. They came to my Father's house and I  
heard Linas Williams say "he was going to show the Yankees  
understand he was not going to fight for the damned Yankees"  
Signed H. S. Lanham 1st Lt. & Pro Marshal

The acts and the conduct of these Prisoners  
can be proven by thirty more good witnesses  
if it be required. I also send you a  
letter from one of our men, who was  
taken prisoner by these men and one  
of their Company. - he is at "Camp Parole"  
now. - he was not been exchanged yet.  
These grand scamps have done enough  
to hang them, and I hope you will give  
them justice,

Yours Respectfully  
signed  
Lt. J. L. Luntan.  
Lt. J. J. Marshall

Copy

List of the names of Prisoners that was captured by Lt W. H. Parker and Company of the 8th Va Inf. in the Counties of Fayette & Raleigh  
Bushwhacker

- |                   |                |
|-------------------|----------------|
| 1 Isaac Fisher    | 7 Isaac Winsor |
| 2 W. D. Fisher    | 8 Jesse Joney  |
| 3 Jas Kelly       | 9 W. H. Fisher |
| 4 Meredith Fisher | 10 Robt Joney  |
| 5 Paul Williams   | 11 S. Williams |
| 6 R. Williams     |                |

Camp Coal Mouth

Nov 22 1862

Personally appeared before me William H. Whiston Private in Co. 8th Va Inf and made oath to the following testimony against the above named prisoners who are now prisoners at Charleston Va  
 First - He said they had all taken the oath except W. H. Fisher, and that they all belonged to Capt. Thurman's Company of Bushwhackers that was scouring the Country plundering the Union peoples houses, stealing horses and cattle, and selling them to the Rebels, and that they were armed with the improved musket. He Whiston also stated that Isaac Fisher acknowledged to him that he was with the gang of thieves that stole my mare, saddle and bow, and he Isaac Fisher also acknowledged to me Whiston that he had a gun they took from Noah Scarborough, but had it hid out, and some one found it and had taken it from where he had hid it

signed

W. B. Co. Sanham  
Provost Marshal

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Local Month

Nov 22/62

Personally appeared before me Wm J. Workman  
Private in Co A 8<sup>th</sup> Va Lt and made oath  
against the following prisoners Robt Joney, Daniel  
Williams, Jesse Joney, Robinson Williams, J. Winsor  
W. H. Fisher. Last year in Aug. R. Joney & Daniel Williams  
did give information and bring the Rebel Cavalry upon our  
Company which was scouting in Raleigh and guarding  
the polls of said County when by such information  
and conduct one member of our Company Creed Maynor  
was killed, also James A. Maynor J. Morris, G. Maynor  
and J. Roles of our Company was taken prisoners  
Two or three are released, the others are still in  
prison at Salisbury N. Carolina. The said Simon  
Williams did give up his horse and gun to  
Daniel Williams to aid in the same. They had  
taken the Oath to support the U. S. Gov and had  
been trading with our men at Fayette Co before this  
occurred. I was present when Lt Parker took the  
said persons arms &c. all except W. H. Fisher have  
voluntarily taken the Oath. They acknowledged to belong  
to Capt Thurman's Co of Partizan Rangers and of  
receiving arms of him. Their conduct has been  
disturbing Union men, taking their property and  
having Union men taken prisoners. Daniel Williams ac-  
knowledged to having shot Brass, a prisoner who is  
a member of Lt Parker's Co and he is at Camp  
Parole Maryland, now Paroled but not exchanged  
Signed J. L. Barham 1st Lt  
Pro Mar

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Camp Coals Mouth  
Nov 22/62

Personally appeared before me Jos<sup>ph</sup> H. Barkman  
Private 1st Reg<sup>t</sup> TN 8<sup>th</sup> Va and made oath against the  
following prisoners Robt Joney & D Williams  
In August 1861 I saw R Joney & D Williams in arms  
and with the Rebel Cavalry who surrounded D  
Jannells house, who belongs to the 8<sup>th</sup> Va I, with the  
purpose of taking Jannells and myself prisoners  
About or before this time D Williams expressed  
before me that while in the Rebel Militia he killed  
one damned Yankee and intended to kill Yankees  
and Union men as long as he could get  
powder and lead. The same men did shortly  
after take the Oath of Allegiance and have  
since been at variance to the laws and  
disturbing the peace of all good loyal men  
in the neighborhood

Signed

J. H. Barkman 1<sup>st</sup> Lt  
Prov. Marshal

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Camp Coals Mouth

Nov 22 1862

Wm L Ross Private Lt Parkers Co 8 pvt. I. Personally  
appeared before me and made oath against  
Meridith Fisher Isaac Fisher R Soumy & S Williams  
In August and Sept of 1861 we formed a Union  
Home Guard on Paint Creek in Fayette Co and  
were furnished with arms &c by Gen Lee. The  
said Meridith Fisher was a member of the same and  
did bring the Rebel Cavalry upon us to capture us.  
He returned afterward and took the oath. The  
said Fisher told me that he was a member of  
Capt Thomas Cavalry and that he gave his name  
as a substitute. I also heard Fisher say he  
received Confederate guns and hid them out in  
the woods. I also heard Robert Soumy and  
Simon Williams say that they joined the Rebels  
at Fayette Co voluntarily.

Signed S. C. Latham  
Sgt & Prov Mar

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Camp Leado March

Nov 22 1862

Wm Stover Private 4th Parkers Co 8th V.I.D. Personally  
appeared before me and made oath against  
Robt Joney. J. Stover with others arrested  
R. Joney on the 23<sup>rd</sup> Dec 1861. and he Joney  
said he had taken the oath to support the  
U.S. Gov. and he made his escape from us  
and we arrested him again on the 11<sup>th</sup> of Nov  
1862. he was armed when last arrested and  
he said he belonged to Capt Thurman's Co,  
and that the Union people was afraid for  
him Joney to stay in Fayette County

Signed J. C. Lanham



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Washington, Nov. 22, 1862

For Department  
E M Stearns, Sec of War

I have the pleasure to inform  
Mr. & Mrs. Sherrill, of Louisville, Ky. to  
communicate by special letter  
with Mr. John Sherrill, in Rich-  
mond,

W. G. F.

Recd. Headquarters Dept of Va.  
4th Army Corps. Nov. 24, 1862

War Department

Washington City D.C.

Nov 22

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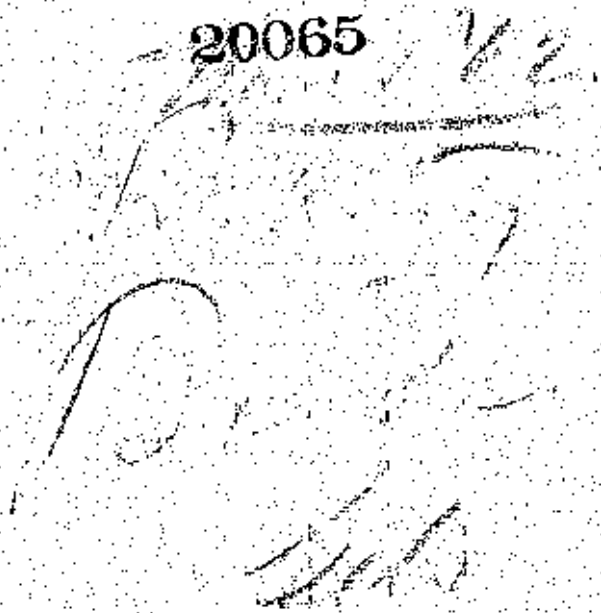
General

By special direction  
of the President you are  
authorized to permit Mr &  
Mrs Shreve of Louisiana to  
communicate by open letter  
with Mrs John Jones through  
Mr M A Morris of Richmond  
Va and also to permit Mrs James  
& her two children & nurse to  
pass through our lines to Fort  
Merrill & Baltimore

Yours truly  
Edmund M. Drake  
Secy War

Major Gen John A Dix

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Office of Provost Marshal <sup>all</sup>

~~W. A. Mills~~ Nov. The 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

A full report of Bonds filed in this office since October the 30<sup>th</sup>

John Johnson of Haw Creek Township Morgan County Missouri, filed a bond for one thousand dollars, on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of November 1862. Sureties; Silas Tought, J. H. Miller, and Charles McCray of Morgan County

Henry M. Kendrick, Haw Creek Township Morgan County Mo. filed a bond of two thousand dollars November the 1<sup>st</sup> 1862 Sureties Wm. B. Combs, Joel Gray, Samuel E. Self, and Wm. Bowler of Morgan County Mo.

I hereby certify that the above is a full report of all the bonds filed in this office since the 30<sup>th</sup> day of October 1862.

W. A. Mills

Capt & Provost Marshal

Virginia Illinois  
Dec 18<sup>th</sup> 1862

20066

Mr. Shirley writes  
to Mr. R. Thacker  
Pro Maryland  
horse - 1-

W. C. C. Jones

I will write you  
again in three days  
I hope so

Virginia 16 Dec 18<sup>th</sup> 1862  
W H Strachan Fort Marshall

Dear sir yours of the 16<sup>th</sup> inst  
is at hand contents noted in much  
haste I reply that I will comply  
with your request.

also say to you that one  
R. I. Anderson a lawyer from  
your place and another man  
was here last week and claimed  
and took one of the horses left  
here or taken from Whaley and  
his comrade. The other man  
I believe called his name  
Rodgers Anderson called him  
Capt. They took a bay horse  
about seven years old star on  
the fore head Bob tail Anderson  
claimed the horse I would  
like to know if that is all right  
if not and they can be found  
we have documents here that  
will fix them. I would be  
glad to hear from you on that  
subject Anderson says that  
the horse was taken from there  
on the 12<sup>th</sup> of September by the  
Gerrillan tender Porter  
I do not know of anything that  
would implicate Taylor while  
he was here but more full on  
that the next time I would like to  
hear from the horse that was taken from  
here I think last Friday & if those two  
men are all right yours  
W. Shibley J. P.

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Bond of License

Rice and Miller

A large, stylized handwritten signature, possibly reading "Rice and Miller", written in cursive.

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We the undersigned Rice and Miller as  
Principal and William Monks, as security  
both of the town of Rolla Mo. acknowledge ourselves  
held and firmly bound unto the United States  
in the sum of Three hundred dollars to be paid  
by us or our legal representatives. The conditions  
of this Bond are such that whereas the above  
bounden Rice and Miller, has been granted a  
Permit to sell Native Mines Beer and Pure  
Cider subject to the restrictions of general  
orders Number one at the town of Rolla Mo  
in said District. Now if the said Parties  
shall comply with the conditions of said Permit  
and all orders issued by proper authority in  
this Military District. Then this Bond to be void  
otherwise to be and remain in full force  
and effect.

Given our hand and seal  
this 13<sup>th</sup> day of December  
1862

Rice and Miller



Wm Monks



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Beck & Co. Livingston

Paid for service

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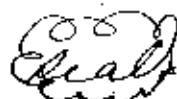
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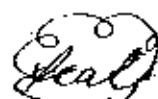
Chas.

We the undersigned Beck & Livingston — as  
Principal, and Henry Froll — as security  
both of the town of Rolla Mo. acknowledge our-  
selves held and firmly bound unto the United States  
in the sum of Three Hundred Dollars. to be paid  
by us or our legal representatives — The  
conditions of this Bond are such that  
whereas the above bounden Beck & Livingston  
has been granted a Permit to sell Native Mines  
Beer and Pure Cider, subject to the restrictions  
of General Orders Number one, at the town of  
Rolla Mo in said District. Now if the said  
Beck & Livingston — shall comply with the  
conditions of said Permit, and all orders  
issued by proper authority in this Military  
District, then this Bond to be void, otherwise  
to be and remain in full force and effect.

Witness our hands and seals

This 19<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862

Beck & Lobenstein. 

Henry Froll I Lieut. 

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Messrs. Hickman & Aldrich

Bond of License

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We the undersigned Messrs Hichens & Hildreth as  
Principal and W. J. G. Taylor as security  
both of the town of Rolla Mo. acknowledge ourselves  
held and firmly bound unto the United States  
in the sum of Three Hundred dollars to be paid  
by us or our legal representatives. The conditions  
of this Bond are such that whereas the above  
bounden Hichens & Hildreth has been granted a  
Permit to sell Native Wines Beer and Pure Cider  
subject to the restrictions of General orders Num-  
ber one. at the town of Rolla Mo. in said  
District. Now if said Parties Hichens & Hildreth  
shall comply with the conditions of said Permit  
and all orders issued by proper authority in  
this Military District. Then this Bond to be  
void otherwise to be and remain in full  
force and effect.

Given our hand and seal } Hichens & Hildreth Seal  
this 1<sup>st</sup> day of December }  
1862 } W. J. G. Taylor Seal

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Miscellaneous Hartenstein

Board for Science

~~Dec 18/62~~



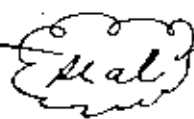
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We the undersigned John Muslin & F. Hartenstein  
as Principal and Jacob Mauchly as security  
both of the town of Rolla Mo. acknowledge ourselves  
held and firmly bound unto the United States  
in the sum of Three Hundred Dollars to be  
paid by us or our legal representatives

The conditions of this Bond are such that  
whereas the above bounden Muslin & Hartenstein  
has been granted a Permit to sell Native Wines  
Beer and Pure Cider subject to the restrictions  
of General orders number one at the town of  
Rolla Mo. in said District. Now if the  
said Muslin & Hartenstein shall comply with  
the conditions of said Permit, and all orders  
issued by proper authority in this Military  
District then this Bond to be void, otherwise  
to be and remain in full force and effect

Witness our hand and seals.

This 18 day of December 1862

John Muslin   
Frederic Hartenstein   
Jacob Mauchly 

2007  
St Louis Dec 16-1862

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Anna J. Kimbrough  
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Dear Ladies Dec 16 1846

The present market is  
I see you speak of us to wait  
if I can't get anything as soon  
as you can make it convenient  
with your other business I think  
we have been in possession about  
your wants and I would  
like to see what terms you  
will make us on we never  
have taken the call we are  
willing to take the call of  
a quartet and return here  
you will please answer this  
as soon as you can make it  
convenient

Wm J. Simbrough  
Smiths Co Water

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Tri monthly Rept  
of Bones perfected  
at Springfield Mo.  
from the 1<sup>st</sup> to the  
1<sup>st</sup> of Dec 1852

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Tri Monthly Rept of Bonds Perceptu at Springfield Mo. from the 1<sup>st</sup> to the 10<sup>th</sup> of Dec 1862

No	Names	Residence	date of Bond	amt of Bond	Securities	Remarks
1	Mary D. Miller	Green Co. Mo.	Dec. 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1862	\$ 1000	W & Chambers Henry Moore	
2	Gabriel Fitzgerald	Washington Ark	" 5 "	\$ 1000	Samuel H. Vernon William Kettle	
3	Rial Lane	Madison Ark	" 8 "	\$ 1000	Samuel H. Vernon J. M. Johnson	
4	Elias Keese	Ozark	" 8 "	\$ 1000	Fetty Johnson Ell. S. Forrest	
5	Samuel H. Vernon	Washington	" 8 "	\$ 1000	Rial Lane J. M. Johnson	

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Descriptive List of  
Four Passovers sent  
from New York

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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Dec, 1862

at

Prisoners taken at New Creek on Sunday the 14<sup>th</sup> December 1862 by the order of Col. J. A. Mumfry

Names	Company	Regiment	age	Height feet inches	Complexion	Hair	Eyes	Whiskers	County	State	Remarks -
Thomas Bowers			25	5 11 1/2	Light	Light	Blue	None	Harrison	Ohio	
John W. Hayward			29	5 7	Dark	Dark	Grey	Brown	Preston	Virginia	
Mr. Buchanan Ames			18	5 8	Light	Light	Brown	None	Harrison	Ohio	
George Hoy			60	5 10	Dark	Grey	Hazel	Grey	Hampshire	Virginia	This man was arrested the sixth day of December, he is the father of Sam Hoy, the Notorious who was killed for Rebel principles hushhacking stealing horses and killing Union men

Versailles  
Brown & M  
Dec 26. 1862

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MS

G. W. Fagan  
Geo. A. Fagan

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Sept 25th 1862

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Brown Co Missals Ill Dec <sup>the</sup> 24  
1862

To the Provost Marshal  
General Sir we are  
Residing near missalles Brown  
County State of Illinois  
And conducting our selves  
in good faith as true and  
Loyal Citizens of the  
Government of the united  
States and will report  
weekly

In regard to our healths  
We have not gained

any strength yet  
Yours respectfully  
George W. Hagan  
Volney Hagan

420075  
W. A. Buchanan  
U.S. Army

To  
Maj Parr P. M. G.

Morris McIntyre  
gives B. A. and  
sends money

William



Commissioner's office Palatine Va Dec<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1862  
Major Joseph Barr Jr  
Prov. Marshal Gen G. J. P. G. J. P.

Dear Sir

Yours of the 3<sup>rd</sup> instant covering  
a receipt for \$29.40<sup>e</sup> is at hand.

Major David M. Morrow and Thomas McIntire  
appeared before me and executed their bonds as  
required and paid the following charges and fees,  
which I herewith inclose, to wit.

David M. Morrow Arrest fee	\$5.00	}	\$9.80
Transportation from Farmington to Wheeling	2.70		
Witto from Wheeling to Mannington	2.10		
Thomas McIntire the same			<u>9.80</u>

Amounting to the sum of \$19 60  
please Acknowledge

Wm. J. McCreary, Commissioner  
U.S. Dist. Court N. Dist. of Va

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Dec 20 1867

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Natches Ranch.

Dec 20 1867.

J. L. Shoup.

2 to Lunk. 2 to Col. Vol.

Relative to one Robert  
Walter =

~~Enclosed.~~

C. L.

Recd. Dec 20 1867. Dec 20 1867.

Ketchum Ranch New Mexico  
December 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

A. A. General, Santa Fe N. M.

Sir I have the honor to Report  
that while in camp at this place Dec  
12<sup>th</sup>, Capt. W. H. Backus, Col. Vols. Instructed me  
that Gen. Carlton had ordered the arrest of Robert Walker  
& that he was then supposed to be stopping at Chaparral N. M.  
That I had been designated to make the arrest. I took  
two men went to Chaparral on the evening of the 12<sup>th</sup>, Walker  
had left about a week previous and was last seen  
near Fort Sumner on the 12<sup>th</sup>, the next day I went  
in pursuit with Sgt. Harwin, & two men at Gregory's  
Ranch. I arrested Thomas Higgins, Captain Backus  
informed me before, stating that Gen. Carlton wished  
to have Higgins arrested, I sent Higgins back to Capt. Backus  
the same day.

on the 16<sup>th</sup> I found Walker's Horse with  
a train of wagons 12<sup>th</sup> miles above Fort Sumner on  
the Pecos River. I was informed that Walker was not  
in camp, I made inquiry for Stroy Horseize not wishing  
to have my true business known, fearing that Walker  
might be on the alert and watch my movements. I  
did not search the train or take the horse in charge  
Walker had friends in the train who assisted him

About 11<sup>th</sup> October P.M. they were successful in taking Walker's Horse from the Train I pursued with our men but could not get sight of Walker - believing that he would ride for the Settlements I rode up the River 14<sup>th</sup> Miles expecting to find his trail in the morning I searched the Road and either side for several miles with no success then the River with the same result. I rode back to the Train - soon found his trail pursued him so rapidly that I came near overtaking him among the Red hills that evening, darkness closed the chase. I then sent a guard to watch the Train that he might not return during the night to get provisions.

I knew that Lieut Stinger was coming down the River with a company of m. m. Polk I rode back that night to meet him about 12 miles distant. Requested a detachment of men from his camp that I might more thoroughly search the country. The next day he promptly complied with my request. The next morning about eight (8) A.M. Walker was discovered by Lieut. Stinger, taken and immediately arrested by Lieut Stinger. I placed Walker in chains and commenced the Return march the same day. Walker was riding a bay horse had on him 2 many pistols. When arrested, no papers were found on him, in his Saddlebags I found a rapped around some matches, a piece of paper

which I inclose - you will find on it maps  
of the water courses near Fort Smith & Gibson  
he says there is some charges against him says  
he is not employed by the Confederacy  
He acknowledges that he was a member of  
George Madison's Company says that Madison  
and part of the Company went down the River  
Walker knows much that we should know  
and I think could be induced to tell all  
he knows

I will start down the ~~to~~ Canadian  
River I will send Walker back by Fort  
Berry - I will be with the Company in a  
few days

I am your obt<sup>d</sup> servant  
G. J. Sharp  
2nd Lieut. U. S. A.  
2nd Regt. Cal.



Report  
Of City 2007 Insurers  
Examined at

La Meilla Arizona

December 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Mesilla Arizona

Report of Citizens' Committee

Dec. 10/62



Report of Citizen Prisoners, confined at "Mesilla" Arizona  
December 10<sup>th</sup> 1862.

No	Names	Confined		Charges	Remarks
		When	By whom		
1	Alvares	Oct 3/62	Law. West.		
2	Santos Montez	" 14/62	Cap. M. Cline	Wool stealing	Two years & hard labor with Chain.
3	Murray	" 20/62	Law. West	Murder	
4	Saml. J. Jones	Nov 2/62	" Carleton	Breast	Confined in Private Residence.
5	Jesus	" 9/62	" West.		
6	Prudencio	" 26/62	Off of day		
7	Jose Sanchez	" 27/62	Cap. M. Cline		Directed in the Rio Colorado.
8	Jesus Subia	Dec 3/62	Law. West	Cattle stealing	Amo \$250. or One Year's hard labor.
9	Anastacio Cadura	"	"	"	do do
10	Rosha	Sep 19/62	W. Halliday	Stealing	

Released.

1	Olvas				Released Dec 1 <sup>st</sup> 1862 by order Army Officer
2	Barcla	Nov 17	Army Officer		" " 2. 1862 Gave Bonds.
3	Galero	" 24	"		" " 3. 1862 by order Army Officer
4	Saramonta	" 27	"		" " 4. 1862 do
5	Charvis	Aug 23	Cap. W. DeGraff	U.S.A.	" " 10. 1862 do
6	Lucero				" " do
7	Laurez				" " do
8	Ince				" " do
9	Romero				" " do
10	Sanchez				" " do
1	Patricio Alvarez	Nov 27	Alcalde	by order Gen West.	Turned over to Civil Authorities Dec 2/62
2	Barco	" 2	Army Officer		do do " 1 <sup>st</sup> 1862

"Mesilla" Arizona  
December 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

W. D. ...  
Captain 1<sup>st</sup> Infantry Co.  
Army. Paet.

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H. Hall & Wm. Garrison  
of Livingston Co Ky  
Charge attempting to raise a  
guerilla Co

The Commission find the  
evidence not sufficient to  
hold the accused for further  
trial and recommend that they  
be released.

G. M. Fow  
Major General

H. C. Gooding  
Major Recorder

Huger Dist. Western Kentucky  
Paducah Ky. Dec 11' 1867

approved.

By Order of  
Brig. Gen. J. C. Breckinridge  
James M. ...  
Capt. ... 4. 9. 67

Released S. O. 1424

Mr H. Hall and

Mr. Hammon state that they are  
Citizens of Livingston County, N. Y. by occupa-  
tion a farmer. That they are now in  
the guard house in this place, and  
accused as they are informed of  
conspiring to form a Guerrilla Band  
in this vicinity whose rule it is said  
is to be indiscriminate robbery of  
Citizens, and death to all such as  
shall resist. Now petitioners state  
that they have no earthly knowledge  
of any such conspiracy and  
and they are denying all knowledge or  
complicity in any way connected  
with any such organization  
on any belief even, that any  
such is now or has ever been  
contemplated by any one. Therefore  
they pray for an investigation  
of any charges against them  
and if found not guilty that  
they be released & permitted to  
return to their homes & families  
as they commit no crime  
that they are against either  
Civil or military law.

Just H. B. Blount

Mr. Hammon

H. Hall

Sworn to & subscribed in open court

H. B. Gooding  
S. J. Recorder

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CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO

List of oaths administered and Bonds  
filed at Post of *Marion*  
*Jackson County Mo.*

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I hereby certify that the within is a correct list  
of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post  
of *Marion* Missouri  
for the ten days ending *Dec 11*  
1862.

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CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds  
filed at Post of *Maple Grove*  
*Jackson County* Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list  
of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post  
of *Maple Grove* Missouri.  
for the ten days ending *Dec 16*  
1862.

TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF OATHS ADMINISTERED AND BONDS FILED AT POST OF *Independence*

*W. R. Penick*

Commanding Post.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.
<i>Wm B. Howard</i>	<i>Tarm</i>	<i>Jackson County</i>	<i>2500</i>	<i>Francis McCowherd R. T. Thornton</i>	<i>Jackson County</i>
<i>E. P. St Clair</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>2000</i>	<i>W. R. Kirby C. T. Jeans</i>	<i>" " "</i>
<i>W. R. Kirby</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>2500</i>	<i>E. P. St Clair C. T. Jeans</i>	<i>" " "</i>
<i>Nancy Samano</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>John Wickman</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>H. S. Joby</i>	<i>"</i>				
<i>William Pritchard</i>	<i>"</i>				

AT POST OF *Independence* MO., CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING *December 10*, 1862.

*dt J. W. Caughlin*  
Provost Marshal.

RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.	CHARACTER OF SURETIES.	CHARACTER OF PRINCIPAL.	REASONS FOR REQUIRING BOND.
<i>Thouton Jackson County</i>	<i>Independence</i>	<i>Sympathizers</i>	<i>Disloyal</i>	<i>Strong Sympathizer</i>
<i>ans " " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>
<i>ans " " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>

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CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds  
filed at Post of Josumbwa  
Miller Co Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list  
of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post  
of Josumbwa Missouri,  
for the ten days ending Dec 10  
1862.

*[Handwritten signature]*



TRI-MONTHLY

REPORT OF OATHS ADMINISTERED AND BONDS FILED AT POST OF

*Insecur*

*Sayles Brown*  
 Capt  
 Commanding Post.

NAME.	OATH	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.
<i>R. G. Simpson</i>	<i>Farm</i>	<i>Miller Co</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>J. H. Sullens J. A. Conley</i>	<i>Miller Co Mo</i>
<i>Thomas Dobson</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>John Daiasan R. H. Stewart</i>	<i>" "</i>
<i>John Daiasan</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>Thomas Dobson R. H. Stewart</i>	<i>" "</i>
<i>W. C. McCubbin</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>T. G. McCarty W. H. Green</i>	<i>" "</i>
<i>J. D. Taylor</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>Elisha Skuttow</i>	<i>" "</i>
<i>W. P. Singleton</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>S. J. Coates James Utter</i>	<i>" "</i>

AT POST OF Insumbe MO., CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING Dec 10 1862.

Sayles Bramm  
Pr. Post Marshal.

	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.	CHARACTER OF SURETIES.	CHARACTER OF PRINCIPAL.	REASONS FOR REQUIRING BOND.
Emly	Miller Co Mo	Insumbea	Disloyal	Disloyal	Disloyalty
Tusck	" "	"	"	"	"
H Stenset	" "	"	"	"	"
S Gover	" "	"	"	"	"
	" "	"	"	"	"
Hter	" "	"	"	"	"

20081

CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds  
filed at Post of Sealia  
Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list  
of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post  
of Sealia Missouri,  
for the ten days ending Dec 10<sup>th</sup>  
1862.

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TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF OATHS ADMINISTERED AND BONDS FILED AT POST OF *Leadville*

Commanding Post.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.
James A. Pollard	Taken	Pitkin Co Mr	\$1,000	Jesse W Pollard & John Condrwright	Pitkin Co Mr
Hiram B. Scott	"	"	5,000	Jas Scott Henry Sigman <sup>John Ellis</sup> W. M. Carter	" " "
Ethelbert Sampson	"	"	1,000	Job Humea & B C Porter	" " "
Berrywick J. Wilson	"	"	1,000	Thomas O. Sittington	" " "
John G. Scott	"	Bates Co Mr	—		
W <sup>m</sup> J. Hazlett	"	Pitkin Co Mr	\$1,000	Thomas O. Sittington	" " "
Davis Greer	"	" " "	1,000	Bury Greer	" " "
N. B. Wates	"	" " "	1,000	H Green & C. E. East	" " "
Thomas Boyd	"	Benton Co Mr	2000	A Mc Intire & Jas Sumner	Benton Co Mr
Saml Young	"	Saline Co Mr	1,000	John S. Adams & John Davlin	Saline Co Mr
Thomas J. Boules	"	Lewis Co Mr	2000	Richard F. Ewalt & Jas M. Miller Thomas J. Boules Robt S. Buscoe	Lewis Co Mr
W <sup>m</sup> J. Ewalt	"	" " "	2000	Richard F. Ewalt & Jas M. Miller Thomas J. Boules Robt S. Buscoe	" " "

AT POST OF Lealia MO., CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING Dec 10 1862.

Ally W. Mullins  
 Provost Marshal.

	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.	CHARACTER OF SURETIES.	CHARACTER OF PRINCIPAL.	REASONS FOR REQUIRING BOND.
Wright	Pettis Co Mo	Lealia Mo	Rebel Sympathizers	Disloyal	Disloyalty
Ellis	" "	" "	" "	" "	"
Center	" "	" "	" "	" "	"
ter	" "	" "	" "	" "	"
	" "	" "	" "	" "	"
son	" "	" "	" "	" "	Gave no Bond Disloyalty
	" "	" "	" "	" "	"
Post	" "	" "	" "	" "	"
Summer	Benton Co Mo	" "	" "	" "	"
artin	Saline Co Mo	" "	" "	" "	"
miller	" "	" "	" "	" "	"
Buseoe	Lewis Co Mo	" "	" "	" "	"
Miller	" "	" "	" "	" "	"
Buseoe	" "	" "	" "	" "	"

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CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds  
filed at Post of *Jefferson*  
*County* Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list  
of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post  
of *Jefferson* Missouri  
for the ten days ending *Dec 10*  
1882.

*Let*







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CENTRAL DIVISION OF REG.

List of oaths administered and Bonds  
filed at Post of California  
Monteau Co Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list  
of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post  
of California Missouri,  
for the ten days ending 20 Dec  
1862.

W. S. Smith  
Capt & Post Mar

Let

TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF OATHS ADMINISTERED AND BONDS FILED AT POST OF *California*

*Andrew J. Hart* Lt Col  
Commanding Post.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.
<i>Saml W. Hutchinson</i>	<i>Taken</i>	<i>Pilot Co Town</i>	<i>\$1,000</i>	<i>W<sup>m</sup> H. McMissick &amp; McMissick</i>	<i>Monteau County</i>
<i>Robt B. Brosser</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Simonsburg</i>	<i>\$15,000</i>	<i>Saml Brosser &amp; Smith</i>	<i>Monteau Co</i>
<i>W<sup>m</sup> H. McMissick</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Walker Township</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>Saml Hutchinson &amp; McMissick</i>	<i>Monteau County</i>
<i>Abraham McMissick</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>W<sup>m</sup> McMissick &amp; Saml Hutchinson</i>	<i>Monteau Co</i>

AT POST OF *California* MO., CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING *Dec 20* 1862.

*H A Yarnall Capt*  
Provost Marshal.

RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.	CHARACTER OF SURETIES.	CHARACTER OF PRINCIPAL	REASONS FOR REQUIRING BOND.
<i>Missouri Monticau County</i>	<i>California</i>	<i>Rebels</i>	<i>Rebels</i>	<i>Failed to comply with order 19</i>
<i>the Monticau County</i>	<i>California</i>	<i>Rebels</i>	<i>Rebels</i>	<i>Failed to Rebel Army failed hear</i>
<i>Missouri Monticau County</i>	<i>California</i>	<i>Rebels</i>	<i>Rebel</i>	<i>and a sentence - Disobedience of order No. 19</i>
<i>the Monticau Co Mo</i>	<i>California</i>	<i>Rebels</i>	<i>Rebels</i>	<i>" " " "</i>

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Cent Div of Mo

CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds  
filed at Post of Sioux  
Osage Co Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list  
of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post  
of Sioux Missouri,  
for the ten days ending Dec 20  
1862.

Per Schunick  
Capt & Inv Mar

C. J.

TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF OATHS ADMINISTERED AND BONDS FILED AT POST OF *Sim*

Commanding Post.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.
<i>John S. Dodd</i>	<i>Taken</i>	<i>Sage</i>			
<i>Saml Hall</i>	"	"			
<i>W Wicker</i>	"	"			
<i>D L Ferguson</i>	"	"	<i>2000</i>	<i>Francis W. Jones &amp; H. H. Haisley</i>	<i>Sage Co</i>

AT POST OF Stim MO., CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING Dec 20 1862.

Mr W Laughlin  
Provost Marshal.

RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.	CHARACTER OF SURETIES.	CHARACTER OF PRINCIPAL	REASONS FOR REQUIRING BOND.
<i>Wesley Sage Co</i>	<i>Stim</i>	<i>Disloyal</i>	<i>Disloyal</i>	<i>For failing to go into Militia</i> <i>" " " "</i> <i>" " " "</i> <i>In Rm in Peabody's Company</i> <i>Bushwacker</i>

Cent Div of Mo 20085

CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds  
filed at Post of Muscumbia  
Miller County Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list  
of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post  
of Muscumbia Missouri,  
for the ten days ending Dec 20  
1862.

J. W. Minick  
Capt. P. V. Max

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TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF OATHS ADMINISTERED AND BONDS FILED AT POST OF *Ins cum be*

*Capt. Saylor Brown*  
 Commanding Post.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.
<i>James Johnson</i>	<i>Juror</i>	<i>Miller County</i>	<i>\$1500</i>	<i>Daniel Cummings</i>	<i>Miller County</i>
<i>Clay Brecklow</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>David Reed John B Reed</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Thomas B Hawkins</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>Wm R Thi A J Hausier</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Daniel Cummings</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>James Johnson I B Charles</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Milton Stapp</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1500</i>	<i>R Berry David Foucher</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Mark James</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>1000</i>	<i>Lewis James John H Burtou</i>	<i>"</i>



AT POST OF Inscumbia MO., CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING Dec 20 1862.

Jayles Brown

Provost Marshal.

	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.	CHARACTER OF SURETIES.	CHARACTER OF PRINCIPAL.	REASONS FOR REQUIRING BOND.
95	Miller County	Inscumbia	Disloyal	Disloyal	Disloyal
Red	" "	Inscumbia	Disloyal	Disloyal	Disloyal
rier	" "	Inscumbia	Disloyal	Disloyal	Disloyal
Charles	" "	Inscumbia	Disloyal	Disloyal	Disloyal
from the	" "	Inscumbia	Disloyal	Disloyal	Disloyal
Barton	" "	Inscumbia	Disloyal	Disloyal	Disloyal

Albuquerque N. M.  
December 26 1862

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Suprey A. Hibbell

20086  
Act. Sec. of the U. S.  
for the Ter. of N. M. Presiding  
Judge of 3<sup>rd</sup> Judicial District

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Decision of the petitions  
of Luis N. Cook, Thos G. Hill  
and Manuel Barata, for release  
from prison.

Enclosure in case of

above named persons

for release

Acts

Rec<sup>d</sup> / H. C. S. Dept. of New Mexico  
Albuquerque N. M. Dec 26. 1862

Albany New Mexico  
December 21<sup>th</sup> 1862

Sir

Upon examining the  
enclosed papers, which were  
submitted to me by you upon  
yesterday, I find that they are  
Petitions addressed to Brig-  
genl. James H. Carleton USA  
commanding Dept. New Mexico  
and I can take no official action  
upon the same.

I will however state for the  
information of the Genl. that  
the persons whose names are  
signed to said Petitions, are  
prisoners in the custody of the  
proper civil authorities for  
the purpose of being dealt with  
according to law respecting  
upon a charge of Treason  
against the Government

of the United States

I have the honor  
to be Sir, very  
respectfully your  
Obedt - Servant

Sydney A. Hill  
Assoc. Jus. Sup. Court of the  
U.S. for the Term of A. M.  
\* Judge presiding of the  
3<sup>rd</sup> Judicial Dist. Court

Lt. A. E. Anderson  
5<sup>th</sup> Regt. - U.S.A.  
A. A. A. Genl.

Papers in relation to Samuel  
J. Jones Louis Meek, Mrs  
Mill & Manuel Basile

in confinement at Newell

\* Enclosure on file in '1861'

personal papers

Citizens

Jecolote N. M.  
Dec<sup>r</sup> 15/62

Dear Genl.

I have two young men with me at Fort Union who are very anxious to go to the States. One Saml L. Pratt has been with me for the last four years and I can vouch for his loyalty.

The reason why he wishes to leave is on account of his health - he thinks by going to Baltimore as quick that he can get well. The other one is Mr. T. W. Hunter from Westport Mo, and I believe a good & loyal man

he came out here last  
August no doubt to avoid  
the draft in Eng.

If you  
can give a passport or  
both, please send the  
same to Fort Union

Respectfully yours  
W. A. Moore

20088

Head Quarters, List  
of No. 1000. Dec. 21/67

West. Brig. Genl. I. R.

Regt. Genl. Col. E. J.

Relating to the departure  
and delivery of Steam  
Engine, Boiler, &c, claimed  
by Messrs. Ellberg & Amburg,  
of Fort's St. &c, &c.

Respectfully referred forwarded  
to Dept Head Quarters

Missilla  
Dec. 21 1867

J. R. West  
Brighton Conn



Head Quarters, District of  
Arizona, Mesilla, Dec. 21. 1867.

Colonel:

A Steam Engine, Boiler &c, as  
yet in the custody of the U. S. authorities  
but claimed by Messrs. Ellberg and Amberg of  
Santa Fe leaves here to-day on Stapleton's  
citizen train, for Fort Craig.

My original orders were to send  
it to your post, and you will require its  
delivery to you by Stapleton, subject to the  
decision of the General commanding the  
Department upon the claim referred to.

I am, Colonel,

Very respectfully,  
Your obt. Servt.

J. P. West

Brigadier General  
Commanding

To Lieut. Colonel  
Edwin A. Rigg,  
1st Inf. Lt.  
Com'g Fort Craig.


No 3  
John Barton 20089  
3  
Thomas D. Dodson

Obligation of Loyalty  
+ Oath of Allegiance  
+ Bonds contained  
Filed Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Miller Co  
Ct



Dec. 8. 1862.

Jefferson City Mo. Dec. 8<sup>th</sup> 1861.

We John H. Barton, and Thomas D. Dodson of Miller County, Mo. do solemnly swear and enter into obligation to the Government of the United States, not to take up arms, or aid or abet in any way either by act, word or deed against the Government of the United States of America.

We furthermore agree to support the Government of the United States against all rebellion, no matter from what source it comes, and furthermore to support the provisional Government of the State of Missouri, and for any forfeiture of these obligations or faithful observance of the same agree to confiscate all ~~our~~ our property real and personal to the United States of America, and to suffer the sentence and execution of death, -  
In the presence of these witnesses.

Witness.

David A. Jones.

John H. Barton

Thomas D. Dodson

20090

CEE-1862

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Names of Persons whose Permits to purchase  
and ship Produce have been countersigned at this  
Post. -

Names	Residence	Date	Remarks
W. H. Ellithorpe	Henry Co. Tenn.	Dec 19 <sup>th</sup> 1862	
Walter H. Powell	" " "	" 30 <sup>th</sup> "	

20091

Dec 13 1862

~~San Francisco~~  
Lieut Francisco

You will proceed  
at once with 3 guards  
to arrest Albert Parker  
& John C. Herbertson and  
bring them before me  
Dec. 13<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Geo M. Clark

Prov Marshal

Ballou Dist

Very yours

Head Quarters, Rolla Dist.  
Rolla Mo. Dec. 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

Capt. Clark  
Dist. Pro. Marshal

Sir

You will at  
once detail a guard of three, who  
will proceed with Mr. Flint & at  
an intimation from him, which  
will be secretly given. The guard  
will arrest, Albert Parker & John  
Calbertson & bring them before  
"your Hon<sup>or</sup>". They have been stealing  
horses. You of course will hold them  
until the witnesses can be had which  
will be soon.

Yours  
J. M. Brown  
Col. commanding

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Dec 15/06

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Office Provost Marshal  
Mexico mo Decr 15<sup>th</sup> 1862

Col F. A. Dick  
Provost Mar Genl  
Dist Mo & Iowa

St Louis Mo  
Genl

I am directed  
by Genl Merrill to send the following  
named prisoners to St Louis to be confined  
during the war unless sooner released  
viz -

Sol Donaldson	Resident of Monroe County
Jacob Rice	Resident of Audrain
S. E. Logston	" Calloway
J. J. Judy	" "
Jacob Curtmell	" Audrain
John Mc Lee	3
Flavin Shortridge	3
Exekiel Mc Lee	3
Saml S. Nelson	3

The first four named were  
passed over to me on the 1<sup>st</sup> inst by <sup>E. J. Gungot</sup> Provost  
Col <sup>Comdr</sup> <sup>Paris Mo</sup> <sup>Director of Monroe</sup> - Stating that it was  
the order of Genl Merrill that they be  
sent to St Louis to be confined during  
the war -

Also Major E. D. Majors Resident Monroe  
to be sent to Alton to be confined during the  
war - See copy of order in his case - (A)

Sal Donaldson - Resident of Monroe County  
Was turned over to me by my pre-  
decessor in office - Was sentenced  
to be shot - sentence commuted  
Jacob Rice - aged

20093

Genl. Taylor, Dist of  
San Mesilla Dec. 28. 1862

Genl. S. G. I. R.  
— — —  
Mesilla, Capt. E. B.

relating to a claim of  
July 1862 of Mesilla  
about \$750. the debtor to be  
restrained from leaving the  
country until the claim is  
satisfied. &c.

Respectfully transmitted for the  
information of the Genl. Comdg the  
Dist.

J. W. R.  
Brighton Comy

Mesilla }  
Dec. 28. 1862 }

to be a ...

Head Quarters, District of Ariz.  
Mesilla, December, 25, 1862.

Captain: Mr. Antonio Costante is represented to me by Messrs. Tully and Ochoa of Mesilla as indebted to them for One Thousand and Sixty two Dollars; that he is at Franklin, Texas, and proposes to depart for Mexico with intention to defraud them.

In the absence of civil process being available, and inasmuch as the creditors are loyal citizens and the debtor quite the reverse, you will upon the application of Tully and Ochoa, restrain Mr. Costante from leaving our territory until the above claim is satisfied.

I am, Captain,  
Very truly Your Obedt. Servt.

R. West

Brigadier General  
Commanding

To  
Captain Edward B. Mills,  
1st Infantry, Lt. Comd.  
State Mills.

"W" 30994  
20094

Cum gratia

Dec. 8<sup>th</sup> 1867

L. S. Murrell

He has enclosed the receipt of  
communication together with copy  
of his letter. Enclosed for  
affidavit. = Statement in regard  
to miles. also to his loyalty

3 Enclosures

Dec 18 67

Citizen

Recd. by Mr. M. D. & a few

Tomorrow Dec. 18<sup>th</sup> 1862

Capt. Pen O. Curtis

A. A. General

Santa Fe N. M.

Captain

This day received your communication together with the letter from Capt Plympton, and present to you my reply together with the enclosed affidavits, - The two persons named Jones and Trotter who came to my house in charge of Lt. Johnson when the next morning Lt. Johnson informed me that the above two men had escaped, and I let Johnson two or three animals to assist him in finding them, the party hunted some two days but did not find them, and Lt Johnson went on without them; some four or five days after these men had escaped, there were ~~found~~ three mules with saddles & tools from the Corral, the Parr entered and the saddles taken out, and I immediately reported the fact to Capt W. F. Farnard, and supposed that Jones and Trotter had stolen them; I had no say engaged in teaching my children for some four or five months, and until health was such that he was compelled to travel

for his health, and he with Pearson left me and  
went to Texas, I sold to W. Brown one horse, the  
payment of which was made through Miss Amos  
Kilake, and I never sold to the three named men  
any Government mules or horses, during the time  
they were with, before or since, and at the time  
Dyer and Pearson left here for Texas, Dyer went  
to Fort Union, and have not seen them since  
With regard to the 400 Gov mules, I can but refer you  
to the affidavits of W. Progg, and also I refer you  
to Capt. M<sup>c</sup> Jinnan a. g. w. with regard to the mules  
and the quantity of Corn I had, and his orders to turn  
over to Capt Enos, the balance of the Corn -  
The night before the Gov mules were to be delivered to Fort  
Union, I counted the mules, and the number was correct  
that night some four or five mules were missing, and  
I believe they were stolen, I explained three of my own  
mules and so informed Capt M<sup>c</sup> Jinnan, who will  
satisfy you upon this matter.

The night on which the mules were taken from the  
Corral, I had in my employ, a man, who was  
seen in the night in question, leaving the Corral, and  
apparently with the mules, I charged him with having  
a knowledge of those missing mules, I believed so

then, and believe so yet, I discharged this man; and am satisfied he it is, who is willing to make the affidavit as appears in the papers, sent me, this fellow came to me Starving and prayed I would give him work, I did so, and he remained with me, <sup>until</sup> he became trifling and of no account, and I discharged him for the above reasons,

With regard to my loyalty to the Government, I can but refer you to Gen. Army who lived with <sup>my</sup> depon and at the time the Mexicans invaded the Territory what was my conduct, toward Government, and also to Capt McTear who has long known me to Col. St. Vrain, an old resident of the Territory and in fact to such officers with whom I had had business.

I am Sir your obt. Servt

L. B. Chapwell

Seen to and Subscribed before me this  
18<sup>th</sup> Day of December A D 1862.

Jesus G. Abert  
Justice of the Peace



Territory of New Mexico  
County of Mora J. S. J.

Personally appeared before  
me Jesus G. Atreca, a Justice of the Peace, within and for  
said County, Thomas P. Boggs of lawful age, being  
duly sworn, deposes and says, - That ~~About the first~~  
of last May, St. Johnson passed by Mr. Maynard's Ranch  
in charge of some Texian Prisons, and among whom  
was James commonly called Snuggs both Jones, and Trotter  
both of whom were reported to Mr. Maynard to have escaped  
during the night, when Mr. Maynard supplied St. Johnson  
with some two or three horses, for the purpose of finding  
and arresting the said Jones and Trotter, St. Johnson  
sought two days for the said Jones & Trotter, but did  
not succeed in finding them, and St. Johnson proceeded  
on his journey, the next day.

And further this deponent says, that is acquainted with  
Luy, Somers and Pierson, and that Mr. Luy was engaged  
as School Teacher in Texas for some years, and for five months  
prior to the 1<sup>st</sup> of May last, was teaching school at Mr.  
Maynard's Ranch, teaching the children of Mr. Maynard  
and other children at the Ranch, and always

believed him to be a good and lawful Citizen of the United States, and Mr Somers, came to W. Maynell's. Somers in the month of last April on his way to Fort Union having with him a passport from the then Governor Gilpin of Colorado Territory, that Somers was connected with a party, on the firm of Amickly & Kellogg, who contracted with Government for the sales of some Beavers who Somers remained at W. Maynell's Ranch, at Fort Union and other places in the Territory until the settlement was made with the Government for the Beavers and that Somers sold some animals to Capt W. F. Sumner the Quarter Master, Kemmer Peirson, came here from the Arkansas River, for the purpose of trading for sheep brought with two horses, and wagon, one horse was taken sick and the other W. Maynell loaned the command of Col. Stough as an express for Denver City. Peirson was here sick with the Rheumatism, and remained until the first of May -

And this deponent further says, that he had in charge of <sup>feeding</sup> the Government Mules (400), and was charged by Capt Enow Quarter Master at Fort Union, to give the best of said mules Eight pounds of Corn per day and the others five pounds of Corn per day, and that the said Mules were fed per day with the above amounts

Capt Enos, came to Mr Maymull's Ranch to see the  
Mules, and desired that ~~they~~ <sup>they</sup> should be well fed  
when Mr. Maymull directed that Straw should  
be given, to be mixed with the Corn, which was  
accomplished, no charge being made for that  
and the Straw was given to the mules, in addition  
to the Corn -

And this deponent further says, that the balance  
of Government Corn, that was not fed to the said four  
mules, was issued to officers and troops passing by the  
Ranch, and some nine or ten wagon loads of the corn  
was sent to Fort Union by order of Capt Enos, A. G. M  
and that no Government <sup>Corn</sup> was ever given to the Indians,  
and further - that ~~between~~ <sup>between</sup> the 1<sup>st</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> of last May  
three Govt. Mules were missing from the Corral, and Mr.  
Maymull thought they were stolen, the mules being ordered  
to Fort Union the next day, Mr. Maymull replaced the  
missing mules by three of his own, sometime afterwards  
the mules were found, and Mr. Maymull wrote to Capt  
M. J. Isaac in regard to those mules, one of those  
Govt. mules Mr. Maymull sold to one Johnson near  
Fort Union, which mule was claimed by the Provost  
Marshal at Fort Union,

- And further this deponent says, that he had

been in the employment of Mr. Maxwell for  
some four or five years, and during that time  
Mr Maxwell has been a Government Contractor, and  
always rendered to the officers and men all the  
assistance in his power, and now to my knowledge  
refused to render any assistance to the Government  
when called upon, and further this deponed  
faithfully

Thos O'Boyle

Sworn to and Subscribed before Me  
This 18<sup>th</sup> day of December A.D. 1862

James H. Abner  
Justice of the Peace

Territory of New Mexico  
County of Mora Id.

Personally appeared before  
me Jesus G. Abrea, a Justice of the Peace within and  
for said County, John Holland of lawful age, being duly  
sworn, deposes and says, that he was personally acquainted  
with Messrs. Gay, Borers, and Pierson, knew Mr. Gay, as a  
Citizen of New Mexico for some five or six <sup>years</sup>, and said Gay was  
a School Teacher in fact for some two years, and that he  
was a School Teacher, teaching the children of Mr. Maymire  
and other children of the Ranch, for some five months prior to  
the 1<sup>st</sup> of May 1862, and always believed Mr. Gay to be a good and  
loyal Citizen of the United States, Mr. Borers was boarding with  
Mr. Maymire, he Borers, was a partner in the sale of some  
Bacon to the Government, and remained at Mr. Maymire's, until  
the sale was made and the money collected, and was also  
acquainted with Mr. Pierson, but knew nothing about him, but that  
Mr. Gay & Pierson left Mr. Maymire's Ranch last May 1862.

~~and from this deponent saith that~~ at the time Lt.  
Johnson came here in charge of some Mexican Prisoners, when Jones  
and Trotter escaped, that Mr. Maymire assisted Lt. Johnson  
with animals, with the purpose of catching the said Jones & Trotter  
and such other assistance as Lt. Johnson required

and further, this deponent further says, that he  
has been in the employment of Mr. Mayhew  
some ten years, and most of which time Mr. Mayhew  
has either been a Government Contractor, or otherwise  
connected with the Government by herding Animals &c,  
and have never known Mr. Mayhew to refuse  
to render any assistance to Government that might  
be in his power, and further this deponent

swears not John Holland

Sworn to and subscribed before me  
this 18<sup>th</sup> day of December A.D. 1862

J. W. A. Abri  
Justice of the Peace

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Wesley A J

Jan 1, 1864

Genl. H. W. H. H.  
Genl. H. W. H. H.

Proctor that he has  
released prisoner in complete  
accord with the General's instructions.  
Believed to be prisoner named  
Boscha.

Boscha is released and  
gone to California.

File  
1182.

Jan 30, 63.

Recd. H. W. H. H. 25/64

13<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> of 1867  
20096  
Camp No 1.

Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1867  
Wm A. Jackson.  
Captain 2<sup>nd</sup> Co. Vols.

Wm. W. to and  
Hamilton the Secy  
of this. C. T.

File

John O. J. M. M. P. 12/10/67



Head Quarters District of Arizona  
Mesilla December 14 1862.

Captain

I have the honor to report that pursuant to instructions from the Supt. Commanden dated 23<sup>rd</sup> ult. I have released citizen prisoners Chavez, Lucero, Suarez, Jose, Romero and Sanchez, as there were no charges against them.

Roscha is charged with having stolen Soldiers' clothing from his train, when assistant wagon master. There is no doubt about his guilt but the evidence cannot be produced to convict him. He is held in custody under section 5 of Genl. orders Supt. New Mexico N.º 46 until an opportunity offers to send him beyond Fort Yuma.

The Prefect of El Paso desires to receive Flores: the value of the property stolen is within the Treaty and he thinks he has already been sufficiently punished. As he cannot give bail, he is still a prisoner. I would recommend his being discharged.

Capt. Wm. C. Butler  
Acty Genl. Fort Mesilla

Robert J. Wick  
Brig Genl. Comd.

Camp No 1 Dec 9<sup>th</sup> (1862)

General James H. Carleton

Sir

I have heard Mr Hamilton is the Agent in charge of Hatches Ranch.

When my company passed his place the man Walker was at his Ranch and in conversation with him last evening I ascertained that he (Walker) had gone to Santa Fe and the other man Lynn probably to Fort Stanton.

Hamilton does not know that I want either of these men I do not consider him exactly sound and thought best not to let him know that I wanted these men.

Should you wish me to take any measure different from those proposed when I saw you in regard to the two men your orders if sent by Hamilton will reach me at Hatches Ranch as he contemplates being at home when I arrive there with the command.

Respectfully Yours

Obedient Servant

A. H. Backus

Capt 2<sup>nd</sup> Col. 1<sup>st</sup> Regt

20097

Dec 3, 1862

~~Confidential~~

*[Handwritten signature]*

Fort Scott Kans.

Dec. 3<sup>d</sup> 1862

To  
Captain H. C. Searan  
Commanding Fort Lincoln Kans.

Captain

This day

send the following Prisoners to Fort Lincoln for confinement until released by my Order.

Names	When confined	Charges
H. Prior	Citizen Oct. 13 <sup>th</sup> 62	Horse stealing
A. Alexander	"	Suspicious Character
J. Hartman	Crocketts land. 19 <sup>th</sup> 62	Swear
J. A. Clew	"	"
M. J. Wilson	"	"
J. L. Sumnerman	Bushwacker	Robbing Union men
J. S. Sumnerman	"	"
J. Hill	"	Murder
J. Duke	"	Robbery
Chas English	Citizen	Murder
Jackson Alexander	"	Swear
Widie	"	Swear
Frank Muskany	"	Swear
Rosenberger	"	Theft
J. Pickells	Dec. 3 <sup>d</sup>	Bushwacking & Paylooting
S. Pickells	"	"
Wilson	"	"
Levi Turner	How when he was confined Nov 3 <sup>d</sup>	Swear

Very Respectfully  
Your Obedt Servt

Major 3<sup>d</sup> Mis Gen  
Geny. Post

P.  
20098

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St Louis Mo Dec 11, 1862

Bealleau & Charles Jr

Enclosing affidavit taken  
before John B. Buehl a  
J P of Pettis County Mo  
relative to the murder of  
2 Union citizens of Denton  
County Missouri

One Enclosure

Head. Quarter

rept. No

St Louis Dec 11/62

Respectfully referred to  
Col J. A. Dick Provost  
Mar Denb

By Order Maj Gen Curtis

John B. Dick

Recd (Dm) Dec 13, 1862  
Box 1186

L. V. H.

Respectfully (S. K.)

It be attended to as soon  
as Col. Smith is satisfied  
of the expediency of the  
proposed alterations.

H. H. H.

St Louis Mo<sup>e</sup> December 11 1862.

Major General Curtis

commanding Department of the Missouri

Sir:

John G. Borchel a justice of the peace and notary public of Pettis County Mo<sup>e</sup>, an old acquaintance of mine, forwarded to me the enclosed affidavit, stating the circumstances of the cold blooded murder of two unionmen, which occurred on the 21<sup>st</sup> October 1862 in Benton County Mo<sup>e</sup> committed by two notorious desperadoes and bushwhackers John Shmitt & Matt Shmitt,

My informant is under the impression that something could be done for the destitute families of the victims by the county board of appointments, and as, according to the information he got about the matter, no such a Board is constituted in Benton County he requested me to direct your kind attention upon that fact.

One of the killed men, Herman Jenkins was the son in law of Peter Jerken 69 years old and his wife 71 years old. The only son of said Peter Jerken was killed on the 19<sup>th</sup> day of June 1861 at the battle of Cole Camp Mo<sup>e</sup>, he being a member of the Benton County Home Guard, which on that day was attacked by the rebels. With the said son in law, the old couple have lost their last support and are now destitute and helpless.

Leaving it your decision what in the matter can be done, I remain Sir

with high respect

your obedient servant

Charles F. Mattau

the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are employed in the service sector has increased from 30% to 50%. In the United Kingdom, the service sector has increased from 60% to 70% of the economy. The service sector is becoming the dominant sector in the world economy.

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State of Missouri,  
County of Pettis, <sup>2</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Be it remembered, That  
on this second day of December A.D. 1862  
personally appeared before me, a Notary  
public, duly commissioned and qualified,  
within and for the County and State afo-  
resaid, Bernhard Reinert, and Friedrich  
Lump, of lawfull age, residents of Ben-  
ton County, in the State of Missouri,  
who made oath in due form of law  
and on their oath they state, that  
on the twenty first day of October 1862,  
between the hour of two and three o'clock  
after noon, at the place and farm of  
Bernhard Reinert, in Benton County in  
the State of Missouri, Herman Semken  
of Benton County, was engaged in  
pressing out sugar cane, and while  
standing at the press, and he the  
said Bernhard Reinert was about  
twenty five yard off from the press in  
his house, he heard the firing of se-  
veral guns, and as he himself as well  
as every other Union man was still  
affrighted of being killed by secession bands,  
he run off from his house, and saw  
that the above said Herman Semken  
and John Adolph Reising, who was  
engaged at the same sugar cane press,

effright of being killed by secession bands,  
he run off from his house, and saw  
that the above said Herman Semken  
and John Adolph Reisig, who was  
engaged at the same sugar cane press,  
both was killed, and Herman Sem-  
ken with gun ballad through his  
breast, and John Adolph Reisig, with  
gun ballad through the breast, and one  
ballad through his heath; Friedrich  
Loempe says, that he passed at the  
above said place, at the same time  
above said, and saw, that the said Herm-  
an Semken, and the said John Adolph Rei-  
sig was both killed by gunshots, and the  
wounds was so as before stated, and that  
both death man was lying in their  
blood, close at said sugar cane presse,  
and both deponents says, and each one of him  
self says, that they knowed the both said  
killed man for a time of longer as one  
year before they was killed, and they both  
was always respectable and loyal citizens  
and very good Union men, and fur-  
ther they both says, that Theresia Rei-



Geo. Kidd 20099

David Kull -

Jefferson County Mo.

Paroled on account of sickness  
to Sisters Hospital,  
Decbr. 20/02

sec 20,

Pauli

PAO

etc

Dec. 20. 1862

Lieut. W. W. Howe

Permit me  
to introduce Mr  
Geo Kidd who will  
guarantee that his bro  
Jesse Kidd & David  
shall will keep their  
parole if permitted to  
go to the Sisters Hospital

Very Resply

J. K. Knight

sd

Mr Bartidge agrees with  
me that these men  
shd be thus paroled till  
recovery. One of Mr Kidds  
brothers has already died

20100

Manchester Dec-1-62

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Ex. 1.

Frty Adm. C. Koch +  
Henry Slaughter,

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Reports as per Pawley

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P. P. Mills Dec 1-862

Manchester, St. Louis Co. Mo. Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

Colonel F. A. Dick

Provost Marshall General

Missouri,

We, the undersigned, Sientz Nicholas Schumacher, Serg. Fritz Adams and private Edward Hoek of the 1<sup>st</sup> Reg. St. Louis County E. M. M. and Henry Stothaur, citizen, who were by you paroled from the Myrtle Street prison on the 23<sup>d</sup> ult., to report in writing weekly, do respectfully make this as our first report, thanking you for your kindness in paroling us and thus enabling us to see our families and providing for them.

Respectfully your obedient servants  
and citizen soldiers

Nicholas Schumacher  
Fritz Adams  
Edward Hoek  
Henry Stothaur

Dec 62

Alb 20101



St. Louis Dec 16 1862

Col. Geo. E. Leighton

Post Marshall Genl.

The undersigned would respectfully represent that they are manufacturers of Pilot Bread supplying the U. S. Com. of Sub. and that notwithstanding we are paying our employees liberal wages, that a portion of them have struck for higher wages, & are trying to intimidate by threats, those that are disposed to remain at work, which is by far the largest portion. We would therefore respectfully request you to issue the accompanying, or a similar order.

Wilson & Atwell

Durham & Cragg

Garyean & Co

Chas. Holmes

W. A. Kendall & Co

Fritchell & Co

20102

Executed by  
arranging the  
in the manner herein  
according to the orders

W. H. Williams  
Capt & Provost Marshal

Dec 19, 1864

W. H. Williams

Head Quarters Dist. Columbus  
Decr 19 - 1862

Capt Williams  
Via \_\_\_\_\_

You will have the three  
men Mr. Perret, Mr. Welling & Mr. Wood  
arrested and kept separate

By order Brig Gen Davis  
J. Lowell  
Captals

Lt Col Perost Marshall General  
Columbus  
Ky \_\_\_\_\_

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Proctor Marshal's  
Office.

Sanita N. N. W.

~~Dec 1. 1862~~

Francis M. Caber.  
Proctor Marshal's.

Transmits Fri. Monthly  
Receipt from the records  
of his office.

2 Enclosures

6/10

Rec'd Sept. 27. M. M. No. 1/62.

*P*  
Post Marshal's Office  
Santa Fe N.M. Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 62

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Francis McCallie  
1<sup>st</sup> Lt. 1<sup>st</sup> Cav. Inf.  
Post Marshal

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Quarterly Report from the  
Records of the Office, ending  
November 30<sup>th</sup> 1862.

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File.

Post Marshal's Office  
Santa Fe N. M. Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 62.

Captain.

I have the honor to transmit for the information of  
the Genl. Commanding the following "Monthly  
Report" (from the records in this office) ending Nov.  
30<sup>th</sup> 1862 viz:

Arrests

Causes

1<sup>st</sup> John W. Dunn Citizen

Drunkenness & interrupting,  
and interfering with the  
duty of the Post Marshal.  
Released on the 24<sup>th</sup> inst by  
giving \$2000.00 bond to keep the  
peace for one year.

2<sup>nd</sup> Charles Lutz Citizen

Assaulting Lt. J. B. Randolph<sup>th</sup> Sr.  
& for carrying deadly weapons.  
Released on the 23<sup>rd</sup> inst by giving  
bond on \$2000.00 to appear be-  
fore a military commission when  
summoned & to keep the peace  
for one year.

3<sup>rd</sup> Francisco Montoya

In drunkenness in the streets.

4 Antonis Regas

Released on the 25<sup>th</sup> on promise of  
better behavior in future.

6 Pablo Sena

7 " Arceiza

These men were confined for being  
drunk and noisy in the streets  
at an unreasonable hour of  
the night. Still in confinement.

(over)

During the past ten days forty persons (Citizens) have arrived in this city from distant points, and twenty two have left the city with proper Passports. I enclose herewith a list of their names. As it is very often necessary to send for Strangers who neglect reporting at this Office on their arrival in the city (and plead ignorance of the existence of an order requiring them to do so), I respectfully request authority to have an order published in the "Gazette" of this city for the information of all whom it may concern.

In conclusion I have to report that Francis Montoya who has been in confinement in the Guard House at St. Mary since the month of August last was released on the 25<sup>th</sup> ult. after a full investigation of his case; and for want of proof to sustain the charges against him.

I am Capt. Very Respectfully,  
Your obt. Servt.

Francis M. Coles  
Lieut. 1<sup>st</sup> Regt. Cal.  
Provost Marshal

Capt. R. B. Lutter  
Asst. Adjt. Genl  
No. 25. Dept. New Mex.  
Santa Fe' Mon.

20104

Report to Leo  
Hoffman of  
Prisoners held by  
Victims of Mil Com  
Dec 29/62

Citizens



Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., Dec 29, 1862.

List of Prisoners sentenced to confinement  
in Mil. Prison during the war.

Edward M. Mabee 1000 fine or confinement  
until end of war G.O. 7, 1862

Wm J. Wells, during war G.O. 14, 62

Geo. C. Thompson

Wm J. Foshey

John Patton

Thos J. Mc Smith

Stephen Stodd.

Geo H. Camban

Richd B. Chowder

Geo W. Pulliam

Thos J. Benedict, Pris. Subject to Order, Light Con

James M. Benedict

James W. Ransom

Ransom Ball, Pris.

Jan P. Fuggle

Geo H. Jones

Jan R. Jones

John J. Mitchell

G.O. 44, 1862

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Santa Fe, New Mexico

December 5<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Capt. W. H. Russell

10<sup>th</sup> U. S. Infantry.

Enclosing Affidavit of Mr. Aguirre, in  
relation to a certain note given one  
Manuel Amigo & Bro. by Elete Elias.  
Relates to collection of said note  
and forwards to Capt. Russell, - if not  
collected - note to <sup>be</sup> transmitted to Capt. Russell  
to be collected from Mr. Aguirre.

- 1 enclosure -

Received, Maxwell, Dec. 16: 1862.

Santa Fe New Mexico  
December 3<sup>th</sup> 1862

Brig. Genl. G. W. West

U. S. A.

Second District of Arizona

Mesilla N. M.

Sir

I am directed by the  
General Commanding the Department, to forward  
Affidavit of Mr Aguirre, in relation to a certain note  
given Manuel Armijo & Brother, by Celeste Elias of the  
State of Sonora, the note being endorsed by Mr Aguirre.  
If Elias has not paid the note, please cause the  
amount to be collected, and admitted to me, if Elias  
cannot pay it. if it is forwarded to me, I can collect  
the amount from Mr Aguirre.

Please inform me if it is possible to get the money,  
or the note from Celeste Elias.

Very respectfully

Yours Obedt. Servt.

W. H. Wood

Asst. Dist. Officer

Territory of New Mexico }  
County of Santa Fe }

Personally appeared before me, Capt A. W. Evans, 6<sup>th</sup> Cav - U. S. Army, Act. Asst. ~~Surgeon~~ General of the Military Department of New Mexico, Epifanio Aguirre, a citizen of New Mexico, who, having been duly sworn, deposed as follows: -

That he is not personally indebted to the Firm of Manuel Arrijo & Brother upon any account whatsoever; but that he is bound in a sum of upwards of six hundred dollars by having endorsed an obligation given by his friend Don Cleto Elias, of the State of Sonora, Republic of Mexico, for goods purchased, to that amount, of the said Firm; and that, as his friend, Don Cleto Elias, has not paid and cannot pay said sum, he, Epifanio Aguirre is responsible for the said amount of upwards of six hundred dollars.

Further the deponent saith not.

Sworn & subscribed before me } Epifanio Aguirre  
at Santa Fe N.M. this Fourth }  
day of December 1862 }

A. W. Evans  
Capt 6<sup>th</sup> Cav  
A. A. S. G. Dec 5, 1862.

If Cleto Elias has not paid the note, then Epifanio Aguirre will pay the six hundred dollars above alluded to, to Capt. William<sup>th</sup> Russell U.S. 10<sup>th</sup> Infantry, disbursing officer, who will deposit the same with the U.S. Depositor at Santa Fe, to remain there until the Courts shall adjudicate upon it according to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved July 17, 1862. (Section 7.) The amount over six hundred dollars will also be paid and deposited as above as soon as ascertained. James H. Coulton Big and

20106

San Manila, N. Y.

December 17, 1862

Messrs. E. S. Loring and Amberg;

Santa Fe, N. M.

Relative to a certain lot of  
copper (confiscated) belonging to  
Messrs. Sweet & Loring = Petition  
for recovery of = in part of claim  
agt. the U. S. for losses sustained.

Rec'd. Manila Dec. 17, 1862

La Mesilla Decbr. 17<sup>th</sup> 1862

General!

There is in this place about 25 or 30,000 pounds of copper, part of it in the possession of the United States and part of it in the hands of Augustin Morain here. Said copper belongs to the firm of Sweet & Lachute, residents of San Antonio (Texas) and therefore liable to confiscation. The copper in the hands of Augustin Morain came into his possession by success out on attachment, in the rebel court, as the records of the county papers in <sup>your</sup> possession show, and therefore not legally obtained.

Your

petitioners have lost, by the so called confiscation of the rebels here more than 100,000 Dollars, and further taken from them in Port Lavaca (Texas) over 450,000 pounds of copper, as can sufficiently be proved.

The United States can make no use of said copper here, we therefore most respectfully petition of you, that the same should be turned over to us at his value price, as part of compensation of our losses, and our claim on the Government of the U. S. being so much less by future settlement.

Awaiting the favor of your decision we remain  
very respectfully  
yours obt<sup>s</sup> Servts  
W. Berg & A. Berg  
Sept. 23 1864

To  
Brig. Genl. S. R. West  
Commandg. District of Arizona  
La Mesilla

La. M. 107 a. 5.

20107  
December 17, 1867.

Messrs. E. Lehberg & Amberg

Santa Fe, N. M.

Relates to a debt of Nestor Banda,  
& Nepomaceno Archetas. = wishes to  
take legal proceedings against  
them for recovery of. = that they be  
debarred from selling property on  
the Plaza belonging to them.

Recd. Moilla. Dec. 17, 1867.



La Mesilla Decr 17<sup>th</sup> 1862

General:

Your petitioners respectfully would lay before you the following:

Nestor Parela and Nepomuceno Ancheta was indebted to our house in the sum of \$ 5168. 60<sup>cs</sup>.

Some time after Nepomuceno Ancheta released himself, by Nestor Parela giving them sufficient security for the payment of the debt.

In time of the invasion and when the rebels had possession of this part of the country, said Nestor Parela went through the farce of paying the said debt to the rebels

as confiscated of us, which all  
we sufficiently can prove.

She said Nestor Barela has got prop-  
erty here namely a house on the  
plaza, which is at present occupied  
by himself and Choa & Tully.

We wish to take legal proceeding  
against Nestor Barela in open Court  
Court of the U. S. for the recovery of  
the debt and would respectfully re-  
quest you to debar in the mean  
time Nestor Barela of disposing  
of said property, that if we can  
not otherwise, secure ourselves  
in part recovering with said prop-  
erty the debt.

Any security, you may please  
to require we are ready to give

Very respectfully  
yours obt. Servts  
Ebbog & Amberg

Santa Fe N.M.

To  
Brig. Gen. S. R. West  
Command District of Arizona  
La Mesilla

20108

Chief Masters Dist. of  
Arizona, Mexico  
Dec. 19, 1867.

Special Order  
No. 81.

Ordering a Board of Officers  
to inquire into the ownership  
of a Steam Engine and  
Mill apparatus in the  
custody of the U.S. authorities  
& claimed by Messrs  
Elliott & Anthony,  
New York.

Head Quarters, District of Arizona,  
Mesilla, December, 19<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Special Orders,  
No 813.

I. . . . A Board of Officers Com-  
posed of Maj. Lane Ferguson, 1st Cav. Co.;  
Captain Joseph Smith, 5<sup>th</sup> Infantry, Co.  
Lieut. William E. Rynesson, 1st Infantry, Co.  
will convene at this post / Mesilla at 3.  
O'clock, P.M. this day, or as soon thereafter  
as practicable, to enquire into the ownership  
of a certain Steam Engine and Mill apparatus  
now in the custody of the U.S. Authorities and  
claimed by Messrs. Ellberg and Amburg of  
Santa Fe.

II. . . . The Board will report  
whether in their opinion the claim set up by  
Messrs. Ellberg & Amburg to the property in  
question is valid or not. The junior member  
will record the proceedings. Witnesses will be  
examined on oath.

J. P. West.

Regadier General,  
Commanding.

Wm. M. W. Ferry

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Dec. 23<sup>d</sup>. 1852.

Capt. E. B. Gillig  
1<sup>st</sup> Regt. C. V.

Relative to the departure from  
Et Pass. for Texas of certain  
Successors - Powell Gillig  
& others. - James James Lovett &  
family, late from Ft. Clark to Mexico.

Rec'd. Mexico. Dec. 30<sup>a</sup>. 1852.

Harts Mills Texas  
Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> 1862

Sir

The party that I mentioned in my last as about to leave El Paso for Texas have left and were last seen at Guadalupe. I have informed Maj M<sup>o</sup> Mullen of their movements and have some hope that he will catch them. It consists of Dowell Gillette & five others, with two Indian guides: they obtained from the Prefect a passport to go to Chihuahua.

I send up with this a man named James Lovett, who has just arrived from Fort Clark by way of Chihuahua; he claims to be a good Union man, & brings with him his wife & two small children. My object in sending him is that the General Commanding may satisfy himself in regard to him.

Respectfully Yours

Edward B. Ellis

Capt, 1<sup>st</sup> Infy Co

To Lieut H. L. Ryerson

1<sup>st</sup> Infy Co

A. A. Adj<sup>t</sup> Genl

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CENTRAL DIVISION OF REG.

List of oaths administered and Bonds  
filed at Post of *Moscumbia*  
*Miller Co* Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list  
of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post  
of *Moscumbia* Missouri,  
for the ten days ending *Dec 10*  
1862.

*G. T.*





AT POST OF Pascumbia MO., CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING Dec 10 1862.

Sayles Brown  
 Provost Marshal

RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.	CHARACTER OF SURETIES.	CHARACTER OF PRINCIPAL.	REASONS FOR REQUIRING BOND.
<i>Miller County</i> " "	<i>Pascumbia</i> "	<i>Disloyal</i> "	<i>Disloyal</i> "	<i>Disloyalty</i> "

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