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H. G. Payton
Alonzo Stokes

Schuyler

Letters

8/1/00

Office, General Supervisor of Confiscated and Contraband Property,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Sept 17th 1863

Brig Gen Quitar,

sir;

Please find enclosed the two following bonds, of Schuyler Co. Mo, + evidence of the forfeiture of the same, of H. E. Payton, for \$2000, John Peaves + George McAttee, securities; of Alongo States, for \$3000, Solomon Ross + A. P. Hensley, securities.

Very respectfully,

Your obtt servant

Rich^d A. Barrett, Govt atty

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Benj. Melvin

Thos. C. Hepburn

Martin L. Lake

Schuyler.

Crittenden

Sept. 12 63

Office, General Supervisor of Confiscated and Contraband Property,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Sept. 12th 1863

Brig Gen Quitar,

Macon City,

sir;

Please find enclosed the following bonds of Schuyler Co. Mo. + evidence of the forfeiture of the same, to be collected in accordance with Civil orders Dept of the Mo; the bond of Benjamin Melvin, for \$1,000, Thompson Edwards, security; the bond of Thos O Hepburn, for \$1,000, William Lindsey + Manuel Richardson, securities, the bond of Martin L Sallee, for \$5,000, Thos W Rhodes + Madison Anderson, securities. Please acknowledge receipt.

Very respectfully

Richd A Barnett, Govt atty

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Jas. L. Locum
Jonathan Bush
Leonard Briggs
Wm. Prokman

Schuyler.

Relating to
Bonds

Critique.

Sept 14 63

Office, General Supervisor of Confiscated and Contraband Property,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Sept 14th 1863

Am Gutar,
Macon City,
Sir,

Please find enclosed the following bonds of Schuyler Co Mo, + evidence of the forfeiture of same; of James L Slocum, for \$ 2000, Sterling Crowder + O F Hill, securities; of Jonathan Bush, for \$ 1000, Daniel E English + James A English, securities; of Leonard Gigg, for \$ 1000, Charles Spry + Sterling Crowder, securities; of William Poteman, for \$ 1000, Bethuel Seemter + James W Rogers, securities. Please acknowledge receipt.

Very respectfully

Richd A Barrett, Esq atty

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Departures from Santa
Fe. N. M. from the 21st
to the 30th of Sept. 1863.

Notes

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Recd. Sept. 21. M. Oct. 1. 1863

Departures at Santa Fe, New-Mexico, from the 29th to
the 30th of September 1863 (both days inclusive).

1	Pedro Aguiros	Las Vegas
2	John Bouquet & 3 Sons	Crossing of the Arkansas.
3	Joseph Beuthner	Taos
4	Hugh M. Bride	.
5	John Clattery	Fort Union
6	J. L. Pratt	Franklin
7	Stephen Coyle	Albuquerque
8	Edmund Depew	.
9	S. M. Fays	Seavenuorth
10	Morris Bofs	Albuquerque
11	J. L. Hubbell	.
12	James Hunter	Moro
13	R. M. Stevens	Conchos
14	John Murphy	States
15	Albion Chacon & 5 Sons	Fort Wingate

16	Benjamin Satz	San Alfonso
17	Wm Arnold	"
18	J. Justis	Gold Mines
19	Frank Riggs	"
20	Thomas Morrick	"

Respectfully forwarded

H. R. Judson

Capt of

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Arrivals at Santa Fe
M. M. from the 21st to
the 30th of Sept. 1863.

PAID BY THE CUSTOMER

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Recd. Sept. 21. M. M. Oct. 1/63

Arrivals at Santa Fe, New Mexico, from the 21st to the
30th of September 1863. (both days inclusive).

1	Enos Andrews	Taos
2	Joseph Beuthner	"
3	Capt. Eaton	States
4	W. D. Simpson	Sapio
5	Daniel Tappan	Mora
6	James Hunter	"
7	A. H. Rohman	Franklin
8	C. B. Magruder	"
9	W. S. Brown	Fort Union
10	B. F. Hartlee	" "
11	S. M. Fays	" "
12	W. S. Debune	" "
13	J. M. Clark	" "
14	S. L. Pratt	" "
15	Pedro Aguiros	Tuscon

16	A. B. Rohman	Fort Union
17	J. L. Stubbell	Fort Garland
18	John Heath	Las Vegas
19	Henry Scott	" "

Respectfully forwarded
 J. R. S. S. S.
 Capt. J. J.
 P. W. S.

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State of Pennsylvania
City of Philadelphia P.S.

Deposition of Jacob Keck

Sept. 1863

~~City~~

I have seen and read the
deposition of Jacob Keck
made at Philadelphia on
the 24th day of September
1863.

State of Pennsylvania
City of Philadelphia

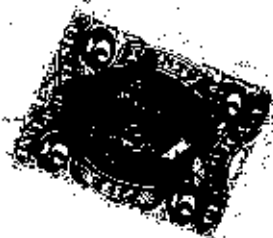
Jacob Beck being duly sworn according to law deposes and says that he resides at the South East Corner Twentyfourth & Market Streets in said city - deponent has resided there for about six months - previous to that deponent resided in Richmond Virginia and fled from Richmond Va, with many others to escape the conscription for the Rebel Army, deponent's place of business in Richmond was Beck & Quarter Branch Street Richmond - deponent was employed as a Butcher, deponent is thoroughly loyal to the Government of the United States, deponent a few days ago visited Fort Mifflin below Philadelphia, while there he saw two Rebel Prisoners Frederick Haasler and Charles Hultzhaus, deponent was personally acquainted with both said prisoners in Richmond Va; Frederick Haasler was an apprentice to deponent in the Butchery business & is a native of Prussia - for two months before deponent left Richmond, he kept the said Haasler hid to escape the conscription; deponent knows that both said prisoners are loyal men;

knows it from long and intimate acquaintance with them, and believes that they were forced into the Rebel Army against their will, and became willing prisoners at Gettysburg Pa. Both of said prisoners are willing to take the oath of allegiance to the United States (perhaps have now taken said oath), and both have work at their trade as Butchers as soon as released from confinement's deprecment is confident said men will not be sold as substitutes but that will remain in Philadelphia and work at their trade.

Jacob Hark.

Wm H. Suberhd
from this Mutilist
day of September 20th 63

David Gittle
Alumna



Learn Gross 2326 Coates St. Ariz.
John Bunker Co 26 + Brown St.

Western Kentucky Pa.
Sept. 18th / 1863
~~2011~~

John H. Stucker & W. A. Case
Prisoners of War

States that they hear from
relatives at Gallatin, Tenn.
that the authorities there
will not allow them, to
send money to them,
unless they have the per-
mission of the Post at
this place - asks the necessary
permission, allowing the
Commander to decide
The amount to be
received -

Recd. Hd. Qu. Sept. Nov. 9-19-63

To the Honorable

Comptroller

of the State

Western Penitentiary Sept 18 1863

Genl Brooks

Sir

We learn from letters received from our relatives at Gallatin Terrapin, that the authorities there, will not allow them to expect money to us, unless we have the permission of the Commandant of the post at this place. Will you be kind enough to grant us the privilege, with the restriction of the amount as you may think proper.

Very respectfully

Jos. Statler
J. A. Lear

Charges against
Hiram Shedd

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Sept
1863

Head Qrs. Regimental Depot
"Covington Bk. Ky.
Sep. 12th 63.

Charges preferred against Hiram Shelb
citizen of Covington Ky. by St. Emery Godden
Charge 1st

For selling intoxicating liquors to soldiers.

Specification
In this that the said Hiram Shelb
citizen of Covington Ky. did on or about, the
eleventh day, of September, 1863, sell about one
pint, of whiskey, to a soldier.

Charge 2nd
Having Government clothes in his possession
also other Government property.

Specification
In this, that on or about, the eleventh day
of September 1863, were found concealed
in his possession four (4) Government shirts
three (3) pairs Government Drawers, one (1)
"Camp Kettle" four pairs Government shoes,
one Government bridle.

Witnesses

John J. Hiatt

Jackson Bly

James Elliott

Emory Gooden, 2^d St. 2^d O. W. H. A.

20442
George Smith
Statements

vs. } A J Heath

Guaranteed

Sept. 1863

Scathville Ky

I George Smith of Co M of the 14th
Ill Cavalry State that among the prisoners
who have been captured and brought to
this place I have this day recognized one of
said prisoners by the name of J F Heath as
being one of the party of guerrillas who was
here on the 19th day of last July and
tripped to capture all of us Convalescent Soldi-
ers at the Hospital. Said party of guerrillas
killed a Soldier who was sick & without
any arms in his hands, belonging to the same
Reg. that I do. after they left us they went to
the store of Carpenter & Braum, & the store
of J M Hecker and Robed them of their goods
Sept 20th 1863, George Smith

Sworn to and subscribed before me by George
Smith this 20th day of Sept 1863
J. Carpenter clk &c

Statement of
Robert H. Dague
vs } A. J. Heath

Scottsville Kentucky

I Robert H Dague Sergt of Company K, 11th Ohio
Infantry State that the Federal Soldiers
Stationed here have within the last few
days captured and brought to this place
several guerrillas or Rebel prisoners
among said prisoners I recognize one
man called J. Heath said J. Heath was
one of the party of guerrillas who was
here on Sunday morning the 19th of
last July. Said party charged upon Hospital
No 1 in this place surrounded it
and fired several times through
the doors & windows of said Hospital
at us killing one of our sick Boys
in the back yard one of them took
his Watch out of his pocket before he
was dead he only lived about 3 minutes
after being shot. The guerrillar who
took from him his Watch raised up
the dying Soldiers head to get the Watch
guard from around his neck and let
his head fall back on the ground
they searched & Robbed our Soldiers of their
money Watches &c then after placing
a guard over us they Robbed Carpenter &
Braun & J M Heeter of their goods &c
Said Heath participating with them in
what they did. given under my hand 21st Sept 1863

Sergt. Robert H. Dague

Sworn to and Subscribed before me by Robert
H. Dague Sergt. this 21st day of Sept 1863.

J. Carpenter clk A.C.

Statement of
J. A. Griffin
vs { A. J. Heath

State of Kentucky Allen County
Statement of Thomas A Griffin

I Thomas A Griffin State that
on yesterday the Federal parces stati-
oned here captured & brought to this
place some Rebel prisoners, among
them I recognize one who was here
with the guerrillas on the 19th day of
last July who Robbed the Stores of
Carpenter & Braum & J M Hecter and
killed one Federal Soldier at the
Hospital. Said person recognized by
me is A S Heath who participated
with said guerrillas. I also saw said
Heath try to shoot the Federal Flag
planting from the Cupola of the Court
house on said Sunday morning
Sept 20th 1863

Thomas A Griffin

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 18th day of Sept 1863.

J. Carpenter Clerk

Mark M. Curtis
Statement

vs { A. J. Heath

Scottsville Kentucky

I Mark M Curtis State that the Federal forces stationed here have within the last few days captured & brought to this place several Rebels, among them I have this day seen & recognize one A J Heath who was here with the guerrillas at the time they Robed the stores in this Town and killed one of our sick soldiers at the Hospital, I know he was here with them and participated with them, for I started to leave the Hospital while they were firing at our men, but just as I stepped out of the house I discovered said Heath and one other Rebel at the West end of the House, just as I stepped back in the house some one from that end of the House fired & killed the man above named. They charged on our Hospital and commenced firing without demanding a surrender.

Sept 20th 1863. Mark M Curtis

Sworn to and Subscribed before me by Mark M Curtis this 20th day of Sept 1863.

J. G. Carpenter clk. &c.

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Evidence

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Morris H. Com
Evidence

Mr Saddle

& Co

100 N 3rd St
St Louis

Mo

Mrs Annie Sadler living Swains
States that on the morning of the
21st day of July 1863 Martin Mann
(an Irishman whom she under-
stands is now a prisoner of war
at Bowling Green) came to
her house in company with
a parcel of Guerrillas the same
as she supposes that made a
raid into Franklin the same
morning before they came to
her house - one of whom
was shot by a man by the
name of Pickens - said
Mann stopped at her house
& spent no further with the
Guerrillas - He told her they
compelled him to go with them
that they cursed him & said
they would shoot him if he
did not show them the way
- She further states that
said Guerrillas compelled her
her husband to go with
them & Mann who was a foot
was left at her house -
My house is not more than one
mile from where said Mann
lived and at a man whose
house a skirmish took place
the same morning Annie ^{her} ~~her~~ ^{mother} ~~mother~~

was ~~an~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~

Commonwealth of Ky.

I D. W. Hail Examiner for Jefferson
County Certify that the within deposition
was taken before me this day and was read
to and subscribed by Mr. Saddler and was
being first sworn by me,
Given under my hand this 3rd of
Sept 1843

D. W. Hail
Examiner for
Jefferson Co. Ky.

Mr Saddler

Deposition
in the Case
of

S

Mr Charles Neely & John Neely
state the first that Manis Hann
has been living on his farm since
about the first of January last
& that he has always regarded
him as a very quiet & peaceable
citizen & entirely harmless
& inoffensive in his disposition
The latter - that said Manis
is a man neighbor of his &
adopts all that has been said
above as his own statements

Chas. Neely
John Neely

Subscribed & sworn to by
Chas Neely & John Neely this
3^d day of Sept 1866

Wm H. Mellikin
C. H. Hobb

Lucks & Butters
Deposition

I William F. Lusk state that
I am personally well acquainted
with Morris Stone who is now a
prisoner of war at Bowling Green
Kentucky & with whom I have
lived since the first of last
January and I am thoroughly
satisfied that he is no double
as ever has been but a true
Union Man for he has always
agreed with me in all the con-
versations we have ever had
upon the subject of the war
and I know that I never
breathed a disloyal breath or
uttered a disloyal sentiment
~~and entertained~~ for a single moment
a disloyal feeling towards my
Government. I was present
at the time when the Quercillas
called on Morris Stone to go with
them as a conductor & he hesi-
tated for a considerable time
& never started until he was
threatened to be shot if he did
not go. W. F. Lusk

Subscribed & sworn to before me
by W. F. Lusk this 6th day of

September 1863
Geo W Millikin Esq

I know William F Lusk to be
a Meeting Union Man
Sept 3^d 1863
Geo W Millikin

Mr William Butler states that
he is a near neighbor of Francis
Hans, & is thoroughly satisfied that
his is no Churcell
William
Butler

Subscribed a warrant by William
Butler before me this 3^d day
of Sept 1863
Geo W Millikin Esq

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Hypnum Gacy being sworn states that he has been
well acquainted with Mr. Morris Horn since
the beginning of the Rebellion and lives close
neighbors to him in Tennessee and he knows
he left Tennessee to keep from being drafted
in the Rebel Army and has from the first
up to the present time regarded him as
a Union Man, and also knows him to be
a quiet, orderly Citizen. This 4th Sep 1863
Also he states that Morris Horn came to his 'Gacy's
house' about at midnight one night to let me
know that the Guerrillas would be after me and
they did come but I had got out of the way.
Horn had got this information from some of the
Indians in the neighborhood that night &
communicated it to me for their sake
Sep 4th 1863.

Hypnum Gacy

Isaac Barr being sworn states that he is
well acquainted with Morris Horn and knows
him to be a good Union Man, and is a quiet
orderly Citizen. This 4th Sep 1863
Isaac Barr

Samuel Co set

Sworn to and subscribed by Hypnum Gacy & Isaac
Barr before me
This 4th Sep 1863 P. Mail Examiner

Commonwealth of Ky.

Mr George Link being sworn states that
he is well acquainted with Mr Morris Horn
and knows him to be a quiet peaceable
Citizen and further states that he resides
in one half mile from him and has never
since he knows him regarded him as inoff
ensive man.

This 4th Sept 1863 -

George Link

Simpson Co Ky.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
This 4th Sept 1863.

Wm Mail Examiner
for Simpson Co
Ky.

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Sept. 11. 1865

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Record of Bonds taken during the week ending Sept 16th 1863

No.	Date	Name	Residence	Nature of Bond	W. H. G.	Geo Spalding	Amount	Sureties	Residence
1	Sept 12	Abernathy Francis	Davidson	Allegiance	do	do	\$1000		
2	" 9	Angles Jonathan W	Hickman	do	do	do	\$1000		
3	" 9	Andrews John	Williamson	do	do	do	\$2000	Samuel S Matthews	Williamson
4	" 10	Arnott Henry	Rutherford	do	do	do	\$1000		
5	" 15	Atkinson Saml W	Cheatham	do	do	do	\$5000	Chas W Nichol	Cheatham
6	" 11	Alley Silas B	Coffey	do	do	do	\$1500	Henry Alley	Coffey
7	" 14	Arnold John B	Cannon	do	do	do	\$500		
8	" 15	Anderson Isaac A	Williamson	do	do	do	\$500		
9	" 12	Greer James	Giles	do	do	do	\$1500	Thos W Rudd	Giles
10	" 12	Baker Chas C	Robertson	do	do	do	\$1000	Thos Wain	Robertson
11	" 11	Butler Francis W	Simpson Py	do	do	do	\$3000	Geo A Williams	Davidson
12	" 10	Bridges John	Wilson	do	do	do	\$2000		
13	" 11	Burns Nicholas	Bedford	do	do	do	\$10000		
14	" 15	Boyd Geo W	Davidson	do	do	do	\$1000		
15	" 15	Barnes David A	do	do	do	do	\$1000	Geo G Belds	Davidson
16	" 10	Breen John	do	do	do	do	\$1000		
17	" 10	Baley Elizabeth J	do	do	do	do	\$2000	Geo W Henderson	do
18	" 10	Brown Martin V	Marshal	do	do	do	\$1500	Wm W Baudiff	Marshal
19	" 11	Bryant Saml J	Cheatham	do	do	do	\$1000	Wm H Peach	Davidson
20	" 15	Breen Anthony	Davidson	do	do	do	\$1000		
21	" 14	Bumel Henry	Jackson Ala	do	do	do	\$1000		
22	" 14	Burb Catherine W	Bedford	do	do	do	\$1000	Chas H Burt	Bedford
23	" 14	Burch Elizabeth H	Giles	do	do	do	\$1000	Marion A Barnes	Giles
24	" 14	Bates B. J.	Davidson	do	do	do	\$2000	St C Martin	Davidson
25	" 9	Becheu M G		Parole	do	do	\$3000	Wm Hammond N B London	

26	Sept 15	Bookout J A	Jackson Ala	Allegiance	St C B Spalding	\$500		
27	" 15	Burge J A B	Williamson	do	do do	\$500		
28	" 15	Bowen Jno A	Wilson	do	do do	\$500		
29	" 15	Bond Thos J	do	do	do do	\$2000	Wm F. Rickels	Wilson
30	" 12	book James D	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000	Sho S Cook	Davidson
31	" 12	bloody Elizabeth	Williamson	do	do do	\$1000	Wm Sillett	do
32	" 11	book Eli B	Robinson	do	do do	\$1000		
33	" 11	Cummings Joz J	Summer	do	do do	\$1000		
34	" 11	Chamberlain Ellen	Wilson	do	do do	\$1000	Geo W Gave	Wilson
35	" 9	book Mary	Marshall	do	do do	\$1000		
36	" 10	Cyria Sarah	Williamson	do	do do	\$1000		
37	" 10	brech Luke	do	do	do do	\$1000		
38	" 9	Cartman Eliza	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000	Amestegy B Howell	Davidson
39	" 14	butcher William	Williamson	do	do do	\$3000	Henry D English J. M. Whitfield	Williamson
40	" 18	cabler Nicholas	Davidson	do	do do	\$300	Jesse M Cleland	Davidson
41	" 14	Cassidy Garrett	Marion Mo.	do	do do	\$500		
42	" 11	Cummings Sarah F	Summer	do	do do	\$1000	Geo S D Cummings	Summer
43	" 10	brech Jeremiah	Williamson	do	do do	\$1000		
44	" 11	brech Sarah H	do	do	do do	\$1000		
45	" 10	Collins Marcella	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000		
46	" 10	Cyria Virginia P	Williamson	do	do do	\$1000		
47	" 14	Caufmann Jno M	Maury	do	do do	\$1000		
48	" 12	Crenshaw Thos J	Wayton Ala	do	do do	\$2000	Jos G Strap	Madison
49	" 13	Caldwell Andrew J	Summer	do	do do	\$2000	Stephen Phillis	Summer
50	" 11	Creech Jno W	Giles	do	do do	\$5000	W. J. M. Krummer	Giles

51	Sept 16	Crabb J B	Butler Mo	Alleghany	West Spalding	\$500		
52	" 10	Clart Gibson	Clart Ga	do	do	\$1000		
53	" 10	Coiro Jos R	Gade Ga	do	do	\$2000		
54	" 10	Coiro Jas	Franklin Tenn	do	do	\$2000		
55	" 11	Black Fountain W	Wilson	do	do	\$3000	Jas S Black	Wilson
	" 12							
56	" 13	Dickson Jos S	Cheatham	do	do	\$3000		
57	" 9	Dickey Rebecca A	Rutherford	do	do	\$1000	Jos S Council	Rutherford
58	" 11	Dubin Jos A	do	do	do	\$1000		
59	" 10	Dunn Jos L	do	do	do	\$1000		
60	" 15	Diamond Whitaker	Dandson	do	do	\$1000	Jos Schneider	Dandson
61	" 13	Davis J A	Parole	do	do	\$2000	S W Davis	
62	" 9	Edwards Marcus L	Wilson	Alleghany	do	\$1500	Wm Nelson	Wilson
63	" 10	Elder Andy W	Warshat	do	do	\$1000		
64	" 15	Eastey Robt A	Dandson	do	do	\$1000	Rame Jos W	Dandson
65	" 9	Forehand Perina	Cheatham	do	do	\$1000	Henry S Shoulton	Cheatham
66	" 9	Forehand Mary J	do	do	do	\$1000	Henry S Shoulton	do
67	" 11	Frier Anna	Dandson	do	do	\$1000	Wm Frier	Dandson
68	" 15	Fall W R	Parole	do	do	\$5000	W M Smith Alex Hall	
69	" 10	Frieb Stephen	Wilson	Alleghany	do	\$2000	Wm S Bradshaw	Wilson
70	" 11	Furson J M	Maury	do	do	\$10000	M W Jones J B Woodside	Maury
	" 10							

71	Sept 10	Goodwin Mary R	Davidson	Allegheny	Shel Spalding	\$1000		
72	" 9	Green Joshua	do	do	do do	\$1000	Jm Hayne	Davidson
73	" 10	Gilbert Jos B	De Kalb	do	do do	\$1000		
74	" 12	Gleaves Mollie A	Davidson	do	do do	\$2000	Dan S Tucker	do
75	" 14	Gaines Rich & L	Harrison	do	do do	\$1000		
76	" 14	Gaines Jennie C	do	do	do do	\$1000		
77	" 14	Glasgow Margaret	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000	Philip S Stumps	do
78	" 15	Goodwin Sarah H	do	do	do do	\$1000		
79	" 11	Groves Susan	do	do	do do	\$5000	Anneta Smiley	do
80	" 14	Gibbs Abijah	Lawrence	do	do do	\$2000	N W James	Murray
81	" 15	Ginnery John	Rutherford	do	do do	\$5000		
82	" 15	Gordon G. W.	Smith Co.	do	do do	\$500		
83	" 12	Hamilton Elizabeth	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000	William Hamilton	Davidson
84	" 11	Hays Lemuel B	Williamson	do	do do	\$5000	Henry M Hays	do
85	" 11	Hagar Martha	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000	Isaac Boren	do
86	" 9	Howard Geo W.	Wilson	do	do do	\$1500	William Wilson	Wilson
87	" 9	Horton Catherine W	Rockingham Co	do	do do	\$5000	Geo C Santsell	Davidson
88	" 10	Hewgley W W	Wilson	do	do do	\$2000	W S Hewgley	Wilson
89	" 14	Higdon S H	Cuyler	do	do do	\$8000		
90	" 10	Hill James	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000	Henry C Watson	Davidson
91	" 10	Howard William	Wilson	do	do do	\$1000		
92	" 10	Harrison Sarah A	do	do	do do	\$1000		
93	" 13	Hutton Geo W	Muschat	do	do do	\$2000		
94	" 14	Hudson Commodore	Wilson	do	do do	\$1000	Washington B Hudson	Davidson
95	" 15	Hulme Geo W	Williamson	do	do do	\$1000		

96	Sept 11	Hamilton Sarah E	Davidson	Allegheny	Geo L Spalding	\$1000	Wm M Patterson	Davidson
97	" 14	Hall J M	Dickson	do	do do	\$100		
98	" 14	Hite Lucy P	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000		
99	" 14	Hobson Nicholas J	do	do	do do	\$1000	Lewis G Hobson	do
100	" 12	Hay M L		Parrish	do do	\$2000	Wm Hay	
101	" 19	Hipp W R	Coffey	Allegheny	do do	\$2000	S P Field	Bedford
102	" 10	Harris S H	Nelson	do	do do	\$2000		
103	" 10	Harris J R	do	do	do do	\$2000		
104	" 15	Hutton W P	Rutherford	do	do do	\$500		
105	" 15	Hullum Geo G	Nelson	do	do do	\$500		
106	" 10	Houlitt W C	Montgomery	do	do do	\$3000	Port Covert	Williamson
107	" 15	Jones W M	Manhat	do	do do	\$500		
108	" 13	Jones Sarah	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000	Barley P Jones	Davidson
109	" 12	Joslin Lewis J	do	do	do do	\$8000	Ellie W Joslin Martin Sulzbacher	do
110	" 9	Jackson Becca	do	do	do do	\$1000		
111	" 15	Jones Geo W	do	do	do do	\$2000	Benj Melan	do
112	" 11	Johnson Margaret	Warren	do	do do	\$1000	Gas. A Johnson	
113	" 11	Jennings Cynthia M	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000		
114	" 11	Jones John	Scott City	do	do do	\$3000	Reason Phelps	do
115	" 11	Jones Harrett	Coffey	do	do do	\$5000	Luc Jones	Scott City
116	" 15	Jones D S	Maury	do	do do	\$500		
117	" 15	Jordan Montgomery	Dickson	do	do do	\$500		

118	Sept 14	Ruth Jas	Jackson	Alleghany	Blair Spalding	\$500		
119	" 10	Kenny Geo S.	Davidson	do	do do	\$3000	Jas McLaughlin	Davidson
120	" 14	King Lorenzo	Williamson	do	do do	\$500		
121	" 15	Knott Martha A.	Bedford	do	do do	\$1000	Wm S Knott	Bedford
122	" 14	Kennedy Jane S.	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000		
123	" 18	Kelley Wm	Williamson	do	do do	\$500		
124	" 13	Knight David W.	Cheatham	do	do do	\$4000	Wm S Knight	Williamson
125	" 15	Koger Geo P.	De Kalb	do	do do	\$500		
126	" 10	Lillard Albert G.	Marshall	do	do do	\$1000		
127	" 14	Lewis William	Rutherford	do	do do	\$500		
128	" 14	Ledy Mary	Sumner	do	do do	\$1000	Jas C Glenn	Wilson
129	" 11	Martin Jas D.	Hancock	do	do do	\$1000		
130	" 12	Melvin Martha J.	Wilcox	do	do do	\$1000		
131	" 12	Morton Jos D.	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000		
132	" 12	Murry Mary	Robertson	do	do do	\$1000		
133	" 12	Mays Frank	do	do	do do	\$1000		
134	" 13	Mitchel Mrs.	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000	Jack W Mitchel	Davidson
135	" 9	Mohay Dennis	do	do	do do	\$1500	Jas W Hollingson	do
136	" 9	McLoud Daniel K.	do	do	do do	\$1000		
137	" 9	Mathews Sam S.	Williamson	do	do do	\$2000	Jos Andrews	Williamson
138	" 10	Martin Sarah C.	do	do	do do	\$1000		
139	" 10	Malone David G.	Marshall	do	do do	\$1000		
140	" 11	McLaughlin Martha	Sumner	do	do do	\$1000	Jos McLaughlin	Sumner

141	Sept 14	More Isaac	Jefferson	Allegheny	Stevs Spalding	\$500		
142	" 14	McMunnis Nathan	Murray	do	do do	\$1000		
143	" 14	Martin Sarah W	Wilson	do	do do	\$1000	Dan S Tucker	Davidson
144	" 15	Ware Alfred	do	do	do do	\$500		
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145	" 11	Ware Susan	Robertson	do	do do	\$1000	Wm H Ware	Robertson
146	" 14	Neal Wm H	Sumner	do	do do	\$5000	W R Bowling	Davidson
147	" 15	Nichol Chas M	Cheatham	do	do do	\$5000	Sam W Adkisson	Cheatham
148	" 15	Notow J S	Coffey	do	do do	\$500		
149	" 15	Nicholson Geo	Mauwry	do	do do	\$500		
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150	" 11	Oconnor Michael	Robertson	do	do do	\$1000		
151	" 11	O Neal Jas L	Mason	do	do do	\$1000		
152	" 14	Owen Thomas G	Wilson	do	do do	\$1000	Dan S Tucker	Davidson
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153	" 14	Prest Wm	Mauwry	do	do do	\$500		
154	" 9	Pugh Parzena	Williamson	do	do do	\$1000	Armeda P Woril	do
155	" 15	Rare Jas W	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000	Robt A Esley	do
156	" 11	Parkinson Wm G	Cheatham	do	do do	\$1000	Abraam J Jones	do
157	" 8	Preston Stephen B	Wilson	do	do do	\$10000	Executives & Smith Ries D Haynes	Wilson
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158	" 10	Queensbury J H A	do	do	do do	\$2000		

159	Sept 9	Robson Margaret	Nelson	Alleghany	School Spalding	\$1000	Willis W Ellis	Nelson
160	" 9	Redman Young	Williamson	do	do	\$1000		
161	" 10	Raymon Geo W.		Parole	do	\$2000	W R Redding	
162	" 9	Red Elizabeth	Nelson	Alleghany	do	\$1000	Leah Reed	do
163	" 9	Russell Nathaniel	Jacramis	do	do	\$2000	Robt A Nelson	Williamson
164	" 10	Ramsey Emily	Marshall	do	do	\$1000		
165	" 14	Rose R H.	Dickson	do	do	\$100		
166	" 14	Roach J A B	Jackson Ala	do	do	\$500		
167	" 12	Richard Robt W	Madison "	do	do	\$3000	Geo Hammel	Madison Ala
168	" 10	Robinson J C	Nelson	do	do	\$3000	Wm Greil	Rutherford
169	" 15	Ragan J B	Smyth Co	do	do	\$500		
170	" 10	Roby Chas J	Suffolk Mass	do	do	\$1000		
171	" 10	Ruckel S B		Parole	do	\$200	E L Black	
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172	" 12	Schafer Jacob	Madison Ala	Alleghany	do	\$1000	Estl Howell	
173	" 14	Sayden Washington	Rutherford	do	do	\$3000	James Harman	Davidson
174	" 14	Seab Abram	Nelson	do	do	\$500		
175	" 10	Septon Alex	Williamson	do	do	\$1500	Alex A Gray	Williamson
176	" 12	Shiff Geo	Robertson	do	do	\$1000	Geo Wain	Robertson
177	" 10	Ships Lewis D	Rutherford	do	do	\$1000		
178	" 10	Samuel Anwar J	Davidson	do	do	\$1000		
179	" 10	Smyth Mary B	Marshall	do	do	\$1000	David Y Malone	Marshall
180	" 10	Ships Geo G	Rutherford	do	do	\$1000		
181	" 10	Stinson S B	Jackson Ala	do	do	\$1000		
182	" 10	Sanders Sarah W	Rutherford	do	do	\$1000		
183	" 11	Stevens Geo H	Coffey	do	do	\$2000	Henry Alley	Coffey

184	Sept 14	Sanders Manay A	Rutherford	Allegheny	School Sparring	\$1000	Geo Hartman	Davidson
185	" 12	Schlects Chas H	Madison Ala	do	do do	\$2000	Wm Mullin	Madison Ala
186	" 11	Schneider Anna	Davidson	do	do do	\$2000	Carrie Hill	Davidson
187	" 16	Schores R.	Rutter Ma	do	do do	\$500		
188	" 15	Smith Geo W	Williamson	do	do do	\$500		
189	" 15	Sanders R H	Wilson	do	do do	\$500		
190	" 15	Schires Peter	Maury	do	do do	\$500		
191	" 14	Stephens Jesse D	Davidson	do	do do	\$5000	Frank Crow J. W. Jones	Davidson Maury
192	" 15	Sharpe J. A.	Maury	do	do do	\$500		
193	" 15	Sharpe W. A.	do	do	do do	\$500		
194	" 15	Shires C. A.	Marshall	do	do do	\$500		
195	" 12	Sillett Nancy	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000	Wm Slett	Davidson
196	" 9	Shorton Amy S	Cheatham	do	do do	\$2000		
197	" 10	Turner Rich A	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000		
198	" 12	Saylor Jeff F.	Marshall	do	do do	\$2000	Geo G Jefferson	Marshall
199	" 15	Surpus Rich H.	Sumner	do	do do	\$1000	Geo H Galbraith	Davidson
200	" 15	Sho. Samuel A.	Williamson	do	do do	\$2000	Wm B Mathews	Williamson
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201	" 14	Underwood Geo E	Rutherford	do	do do	\$100		
202	" 15	Underwood Geo	do	do	do do	\$500		
203	" 10	Vaughn Luanda	Marshall	do	do do	\$1000	Geo A Sheffield	Marshall

204	Sept 9	Wright Paul S	Davidson	Albany	Shelb Spalding	\$1000		
205	" 9	Watkins L M	Rutherford	do	do do	\$2000	Ans S Glenn	Davidson
206	" 9	Walden Elizabeth	do	do	do do	\$1000		
207	" 14	Wood William	Cannon	do	do do	\$500		
208	" 14	Webb Meredith W	Warren	do	do do	\$500		
209	" 10	Nelson Rebecca W	Marshall	do	do do	\$1000	Andy W Elder	Marshall
210	" 10	Wood Nancy S	do	do	do do	\$1000	Archie J Wood	do
211	" 14	Hiles Frank S	Davidson	do	do do	\$1000		
212	" 14	Heddington Francis S	Marshall	do	do do	\$2000	Ans S Heddington	Franklin
213	" 14	Husted Amner C	Giles	do	do do	\$1000	Walker W Husted	Giles

214 " 15 Young B W Jacksonville do do \$500

Brig. Genl. V. S. Granger
 Commanding Post

Geo Spalding
 Lt. Col. and Provost Marshal

No 8

US 20445

Foster Charles

Released Oct 26th 1863

P.B. 19201

Foute D, D.

Dec the 30 1864

We the undersigned certify that we believe that D. O. Goute & Columbus Lemons was knowing to araid that was made in our Cove and Willfully murdered the old man Gregory and wounded Henry Shields and took us of all they could get their hands on of property kind from the fact that they came to the said about about 1/2 hour after dark according to their own statements and the said Lemons was there till some time in the morning without being guarded and the Rebels there till the dead hours of the Night and him nor Goute never tried to give us any notice of it and we take it for granted that they wished the Rebels great success in their murthering and taking Expedition

James
Wm H Sparks
Wm B. Garrett
Wm Rowan
Wm S Welch
Peter Table

editors James
Thomas B. Chambers
J. Chambers
P. Chambers
A. L. Green

I certify that I am personally acquainted with the above signers and know or believe them to be genuine loyal men D. B. Lawson an acting Justice of the peace of Blount County

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Fry Jas

Released Mar. 28th 1864

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Oct. 1860

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Hd qrs 3^d Div. 23^d A.C.,
Rogersville June 7th 1864

Dear General:

Sir:

The prisoner David Fields claims to be a rebel deserter.

Capt. Berry S. P. 9th Regt. Infy. makes complaint that while he ^(the prisoner) was under his protection he betrayed him and others and directed a company of rebel scouts in pursuit of them.

Wm. J. Co. Field
H. A. C., Provost Marshal
3^d Div. 23^d A.C.,

Jan. 1871
Campus at ~~Cambridge~~

James Fry - of Greenville. is confined at Greenville
on charge of being implicated in the
murder of Mr. Henry -
It is charged by accused that ^{a M. A. Dept.} Geo. Looke of
committed the murder.

Fry asks to be released until he can get witnesses.

Sept. 30/63

Geo. Milligan & Temple

Office R. M. S. of S. Am
New York, Oct 3, 63,

William Frisbie
Charges & Specifications

Charge and Specification against
Wm. Fritie.

Charge: Murder of a soldier

Specifications: In this, that he the
said Wm. Fritie did kill a sick sol-
dier, and appropriate some of the effects
of the deceased to his own use. This in
Scott County Tenn. on, or about, the 5th day
of August 1863.

New Frisco,

Chas. Smith's Murder

Montgomery Morgan County
August 12th 1863

to the provost Marshal or Jaylor at
Kings store I send to you one William
Frisby who is charged of the Murder of
a Sick Soldier left in his care the
Case was so plain that he came out
& Confest the Murder the Excuse that
he Renderd was he was intoxicated
at the time he says he got no affects
of the deceased except a three
dollar bill & tobacco box & tobacco
which I sent with the papers
to Head Quaters to General
~~the~~ Burhoids this Murder was
don in Scott County Tennessee
on the 5th day of this instant the
Prisoner was started to Head
Quaters & Got away from the
Guard I on my way from
the nest I picked him up

I did not know what to do with him
only to send him on to Head
Quarters where he could be dealt
with by the proper Authority
if there is any information
wanted apply to John B. Sandusky
George Perinton A. L. Sewallen
and divers other Citizens of
Scott County Tennessee

James Wilson
Capt 11th E Tenn
Cavalry

No 136 (L. O. S. L. M. 11)

Kemper Barracks
20446 Oct 24th 1863

Boone T. Co.

Lt. Col. 115th

ask that Mrs Col. Burbank
be permitted to see Col. Patton
a confederate prisoner
at McLean barracks -
voucher for her loyalty.

Oct

Rec'd Lt. Col. 115th L. O. S. L. M. Oct 26th /63

Henry Banks Ltd
Oct 24th 1865

Major -

Will you please furnish
Mrs Col Burbanks, a permit to see
Col Patton at McLean Barracks - a
Confederate prisoner - I can vouch
for her, her husband was Military
Commandant Cin A. when we first took
charge - she is now waiting at the
4th Ave

Very Respectfully

Your obedient servant

Charles Brown
At Col 115th Regt
Army

Major G. M. Bacon
4th Ave District of A.

20447

Wm. L. ...

Give the same permit
As was given under the
the instructions. They
will pay the same way

As ...

to permit given Oct 28/65

Spahr
[Signature]

Mrs H. J. ...

City

Office of Provost Marshal 2^d Dist.
Winnipeg Mo Oct. 20. 1863.

Colo.

A short time since I sent you
the application of Mrs. Galle's W. Stinson
for leave to pass thro' on leave to visit
her husband B. J. McPherson who is now
in the rebel service. Since then I have not
the honor of any reply from you
Mrs. McPherson has expended of her
household goods and also in a process
I think the public service will be accom-
modated by doing to her a favor and
I request that it be done

Lt Col. Broadhead
Adjutant
Mo.

I am Colonel
My Regt. Mo.
Wm. P. Stinson
P. Col. & P. W.

Respectfully returned
as directed. Enclosed
Please find Report
as requested.

Oct 20th } Alphonse
1863 } captives

S⁴ 224. = 1843.

Sancti Ho. N. M.

Oct. 16. 1843.

Andrew Stuart.

Statement regarding money
bills to Mr. McCormick,
agent of John White, which
was due to Chas. G. Parker & Co
by Captain Garrison - and
he, as one of the firm of Chas.
G. Parker & Co. requests that
Capt. Garrison may furnish
the information which he
asks for. =

Respectfully referred to the Chief
Commissary who will report
all the particulars about the
alleged drafts, the number
drawn, the date and amount
of each draft, to whom
payable - on whom drawn
and the "no." of the draft.
This report will be made to
day. 1843. By order

McCurtis
Recd. Ho. N. M. Oct. 16. 1843

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October 17, 1863

Captain:

I have to thank you for the prompt response to one of a letter from Captain A. F. Garrison dated 16th October addressed to you, and which contains valuable information to me relative to certain drafts, which a direct and gentlemanly application in person to Capt. Garrison failed to elicit.

Aside from the information procured for me, there are some erroneous statements in the letter which seem to require correction from me.

It is not true, as Capt. Garrison alleges, that I knew on the 15th of August last, that Mr. Chas. G. Parker had authorized Mr. John Dold to draw the money due Parker and myself for Beef cattle delivered at Fort Craig on our contract, which is the money in

question, I last saw Mr. Parker at Mr. Sou-
cien Maynell's, on the Cimarron, on the 29th
July last, while on my way to Fort Lyon. Mr.
Parker returned to Santa Fe and departed for
the States on 12th September, passing Fort W-
mum about the 15th, the date on which the
order was given to Capt. Garrison. I returned
from Fort Lyon to Santa Fe via Fort Garland
and Taos, and arrived on the evening
of the 14th of September, finding Parker gone.
Since then I have had no communication with
Mr. Parker, nor did Capt. Garrison ~~inform~~
~~me~~ at the time he paid me for the Flour
delivered at Fort Craig, inform me of
that such disposition - or any disposi-
tion - had been made of the money yet
due. I first learned that Mr. Dold was
to have any connection with the matter
from Mr. John C. Stedman, Mr. Parker
had left written instructions for Mr. Sted-
man to close up his business with me,
and pay me the amount due, Mr. Sted-

man arrived from Fort Craig, where he had delivered the cattle, on the 3^d of September, received the instructions from Mr. Parker, and proceeded to Fort Union, where Capt. Garrison was then stationed, to procure the money. He returned on the 22^d of September, and then I learned from him, and for the first time, that Mr. Dold was to be the depository of the money.

Another part of Capt. Garrison's letter states that "Andrew Stuart has never been known as a contractor with the Government, or Partner as such, in the firm of Charles G. Parker & Co. - and never so recognized at this office as such by Mr. Parker." With reference to the first branch of this statement - that I have never been known as a contractor with the Government or Partner as such in the firm of Charles G. Parker & Co. - I have this to say: that it is true that I am not named in the contract of Charles G. Parker, ^{& Co.} but that it is not true in the sense it seems to

convey that Capt. Garrison does not know that I am the partner of Mr. Parker. The facts are these: Mr. Parker and I have an agreement dated July 30, 1862, wherein we became equal partners, each furnishing ~~a~~ half of the capital and sharing profits or losses equally. Mr. Parker remained in New Mexico and was to have the contract with the Government executed in our joint names, although the ~~business~~ ~~contract~~ ~~was~~ ~~signed~~ ~~"Charles G. Parker & Co."~~ He executed the contract, contrary to his promise to me, in the firm style of Charles G. Parker & Co. on the 18th of August 1862, I repaired to the Missouri river and started the cattle and flour necessary to fill the contract in New Mexico, owing to Mr. Parker's failure to furnish his proportion of the capital, I was forced to furnish much more than my proportion, and thereby I became largely the creditor of the firm. On reaching New Mexico in January last, Mr. Parker refused to reimburse me out of the first proceeds, and finding the manner in which the contract had been executed precluded me from drawing money from the Chief Commissary, I was forced to detail in writing through you to the General Commanding the Department. The whole circumstances, which ultimately compelled Mr. Parker to reimburse me. At the same time, I communicated the same information orally to Capt. Garrison.

From that time to now I have been, ^{known} to
 Capt. Garrison, and to those in his office, as
 the partner of Mr. Parker. Official com-
 munications relative to the business ad-
 dressed to the firm of Charles G. Parker & Co.
 have been directed to me by Capt. Gar-
 rison; he has also held frequent conver-
 sations with me on the same subject,
 and he has issued drafts to me for moneys
 due the firm, ~~but~~ in the name
 of the firm, and he has seen me endorse
 a draft in the name of the firm at his
 own table. I allude to my thus endorsing a
 draft to Col. St. Brain in Capt. Garrison's
 presence at Fort Union, in ^{September} ~~August~~ last. It
 is scarcely necessary to pursue this further. The act
 of Congress prescribing the duties of all parties
 having authority to make contracts for the
 government (see Statutes at large, last volume
 issued, page 412) required Capt. Garrison to
 know who he was contracting with, and to
 communicate their names and all papers
 to the proper officer at Washington. This law
 was passed two and a half months before
 the contract in question was executed.
 Will Capt. Garrison say that he disobeyed the
 law? Will he say that he did not know that I
 was the only partner in the firm of Charles
 G. Parker & Co.? Will he aver that he ever knew or
 heard of any other person than myself as

Such Partner, He cannot do so.

With reference to the second branch of this statement that Mr. Parker never recognized me as his Partner in Capt. Garrison's office I have to say in short; That Capt. Garrison had in his office a Power of Attorney executed by Mr. Parker to me, and by me delivered to Capt. Garrison in his office at Fort Lesion, which authorized me to draw money from him in which Mr. Parker states in terms that I am his "only" partner in the business in question.

But Capt. Garrison does not "see" my right to interfere in a business, in which I have been the chief actor. I trust you will see it by this time. And now I will tell you the reason why I did interfere. As I have already said Mr. Parker had authorized Mr. Stedman in writing to settle up his affairs with me. He did endeavor to settle but Mr. Parker's papers were in such confusion that we could not complete a formal settlement with safety, but Mr. Stedman and I did agree that Mr. Parker was indebted to me over \$14000.⁰⁰ The amount to be drawn by Mr. Dold from Capt. Garrison was over \$13000.⁰⁰ Mr. Stedman and I agreed that I should take \$11000.⁰⁰ and proceed to the States about my business firm which had long been needlessly delayed, and he should retain the remainder to settle up some claims against the firm not yet adjusted, while Mr. Parker and I would settle at a more convenient time. Mr. Dold was sick and at San Diego and could not come to Santa Fe, where Capt. Garrison's office had been removed, to receive the money. I asked Capt. Garrison if he would pay the money to Mr. Dold's order, and he replied that he would. I informed Mr. Stedman of this and he wrote to Mr. Dold by return of mail Mr. Stedman received an answer authorizing him to draw the money. Then Captain

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Garrison refused to pay Mr. Stedman. He then promised to pay Mr. Dold's power of Attorney. I delayed another week, and with Mr. Dold not to detain me longer if possible, Capt. Garrison also wrote him, as did Mr. Stedman, the latter enclosing a power of Attorney for Mr. Dold's signature, which instrument I introduced in that shape exactly what Mr. Dold had previously authorized Mr. Stedman in writing to do. Mr. Dold answered my letter that he ~~could~~ was too sick to come down to look after Mr. Parker's business, and that it would be useless to execute a power of Attorney to Mr. Stedman, that looked strange. Two days afterwards, that is on the 10th of October instantly a new Attorney between me and my money appeared in the person of D. W. McCormick, Clerk and agent of Mr. Dold. I saw him at the dinner table at the Hotel sitting next to me, I informed him that I desired to see him. He left the table a moment before I did; but he disappeared. I found him in Capt. Garrison's office, with the Clerk writing drafts. I told Mr. McCormick again that I desired to see him, he told me he would be through directly, and when I said that he would draw the money due me before I could understand the object, I informed him and Capt. Garrison of the arrangement between Mr. Stedman and myself. Mr. McCormick could do nothing, he said, but take the money to Mr. Dold. I had previously informed Capt. Garrison that Mr. Parker was indebted to Mr. Dold in a large sum of money, and I was fearful that Mr. Dold might use any money to pay his own debt if he obtained possession of it; and I therefore respectfully protested against his paying the money to Mr. McCormick, Capt. Garrison paid it, ~~over~~ however against my protest, and ~~there~~

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left his office, sent Murray McCormick con-
sided the money into him to Mr Dold at Las,
Vegas. I desired to enjoin Mr. Dold from using
the money, ^{thus obtained} for any other purpose than to pay
me and discharge the partnership debts,
and respectfully asked Capt. Garrison
for such information as would enable
me to obtain proper process. He re-
fused the information in a rude
and disrespectful manner. It
is proper to add that I procured the
process, under all the disadvantages
Capt. Garrison's refusal placed me
under, and when I came to have
the same served on Mr Dold, he
had ^{remitted} ~~used~~ the ~~money~~ largest portion
of the means thus placed in his
hands to which New Kansas City, Mo.,
^{to} ~~with~~ whom rather Charles G. Parker
had not myself owe anything. I
then desired to have information ^{that} ~~which~~
would enable me to stop ^{payment of the} drafts
thus obtained and diverted from their
proper channel; to get such information
^{Capt Garrison's} ~~the~~ conduct showed me that it could only
be obtained through the Commanding
General. I hope he will understand or "see"
just here why I interfere with his
actions. It was to get information I had a
right to, and which I only could get by forc-
ing it out of him.

~~It~~ It should be no annoyance to an
 honest public officer to furnish any citizen
 whose rights are being sacrificed, with
 such information of his official payments
 as will enable such person to protect
 himself from injustice and wrong,
 unless such an officer desired to aid
 and abet his contractors in doing in-
 justice and wrong. Why the informa-
 tion so promptly given to you, could not
 have been given to me is for Capt.
 Garrison to explain, and not for me.
 Had Capt. Garrison been as willing to fur-
 nish me, the partner of Mr. Parker, with in-
 formation necessary to protect my
 rights, he would have had no occasion
 to perpetrate his trash on you about
 "interference with official action" and
 "annoyance," and all that sort of
 stuff.

But at the risk of again wounding
 the tender sensibilities of Capt Garrison,
 I have again to invoke your aid in
 obtaining some information from him.
 He wrote John Dold a letter relating
 to the business of Charles G. Parker
 dated on or about the 15th instant.
 As the most interested party
 in the firm I respectfully request
 to be furnished with a copy of that
 letter, I failed to get access to it
 in the hands of Mr. Dold.

In conclusion I have to say,
 very respectfully that unless restrained
 by an order from the Commanding
 General, I will not cease from
 seeking to protect my rights, in a sea-
sonably way as I always do, even if
 the Chief Commissary may be an-
 noyed thereby

Capt M B Butler
 A. A. Genl
 Santa Fe

I have the honor to be
 Very Respectfully Yours obt Servt
 Andrew Stuart

Santa Fe, October 16, 1863

Brij. General James N. Carleton

Comy Dept of New Mexico

Sir: on the 10th

of this month Capt A. F. Garrison, Chief Com-
missary of your department, paid a large
sum of money due Charles G. Parker & Co
to Mr. Woomnick Agent of John Gold.
I am the partner of Charles G. Parker
and I believe the whole of the amount
paid to Mr. Gold's Agent is justly due
me on account of said partnership.
Capt. Garrison having refused to give
me necessary information on the sub-
ject, I have respectfully to ask of you
that I be furnished with the information
relative thereto as follows:

Upon what authority from Mr. Parker
was said money paid?

What was the amount so paid?

Was the amount in drafts, and if
so, upon whom were they drawn, ^{what are the amounts?} and
in whose favor, and what is the date?

The money alluded to was paid for 296
head of cattle delivered at Fort Craig
last August

Respectfully
Andrew Stuart

Box 3849
Loyd
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Report of Col Bliss
Admiral

Oct. 1863

Oct 17/1863

Fort- Oke Henry
Oct. 16th 1863.

Col. Porter:— There are two persons incarcerated in front-rooms over Provost Marshal's office. Being imprisoned without change of linen, among all conceivable sorts of human beings, and being tired of rebel service desire to obtain their release by taking Oath of Allegiance to U.S. They wish to take their departure, if you please, to-morrow in company with W. Wilkinson who was before you this afternoon. You will receive our unending thanks by giving, if you please, this your earliest-attention.

We are, Colonel,
with every sentiment of regard
Your Prisoners,
J. D. Dashiell,
J. P. Lloyd.

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H. S. G. J. M.

Citizen

Oct 1860

~~John A. Mack~~

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John A. Mack

Statement of
John D. Cook

~~John D. Cook~~
~~of~~

ca 1860

John D. Cook

John D. Cook

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John A. Mack, citizen of Greene Co. Md.
Perry order. Oath says;
All I know about it is the statement of
Ezra Hedgepath, "G" Co. 1st Brk. Cavalry.
While on sick furlough, last
November, in Carroll, Co. Brk. he stated
to me that Sicut Mack of that company
let him have a pony to ride home on
which he was to turn over to Sicut Mack's
mother. On his road home he fell in
with the command of Maj. Montgomery,
and discovered in his command
a horse which he claimed belonged
to his brother. Maj. Montgomery gave him
the horse on condition that he would
give him the pony as he did not wish
to dismount his men.

Hedgepath stated that the pony belonged
to Sicut Mack, and he (Hedgepath) would pay
for it.

This conversation took place
this Spring, in Springfield, Md.

Sworn and Subscribed

J. A. Mack

at Springfield, Md.

This 3rd day of Oct. 1862

Before

W. W. Hilbert Esq

Asst. No. Mer

Sist. S. W. May

Statenus

Imo W. Walker

John W. Walker, citizen of Christian Co. Mo.

Sworn under oath says:

I know the horse belonged
to William Wedgpath.

My understanding is that Aaron Wedgpath
found the horse in the possession of
some of Eotter's men, proved him to be
his brother's horse, got him, and gave
him to his brother.

I know that the horse was not
branded with "W.S." when he was stolen
from Wm. Wedgpath.

I saw the same horse in this
lot with contraband horses, to day's

Sworn to and subscribed

at Springfield, Mo.

this 3^d day of Oct.

A. D. 1863

Before

Wm. W. Gilbert Jds

Just. for Mer.

Dist. S. W. Mo.

John W. Walker
Mark

Statement of
James E. Johnson.

James G. Johnson, Private "G. Co. 1st Ill. Cav.

Berry and Dr. Cath. Surgeon
I know that J. N. Hedgepath raised
the horse. I have known the horse
ever since he was a colt.

I know that the horse was stolen, or
taken away from the boy of Hedgepath's

From Hedgepath was in the service, some
time, on his furlough, and found
his horse in the possession of some of
Elliott's men. He proved him to be his
brother's horse, and got him.

I saw the horse in the Contraband lot
to day.

Sworn and Subscribed
at Springfield, Mo. this 2^d
day of Oct. A. D. 1863.

Before Me W. H. Hillier & S
Advt Geo. Men. Div. 1863

Heard Quarter Post

In the accompanying several promise agree

to forfeit the sum of One Thousand Dollars
to the U.S. Government if, James M. Chapman
is ever known among the Rebellion to violate the

Oath of Allegiance to the Federal Government of
the United States, that he subscribe and sign

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Oct 13 1864

Head Quarters Post

Summers Ky, Oct 13 1864

We the undersigned severally promise and agree to forfeit the sum of One Thousand Dollars to the U.S. Government if James M. Champion is ever known during the Rebellion to violate the Oath of Allegiance to the Federal Government of the United States, that he subscribes and was

Sworn before Lieut W. B. Washington 48 Kentucky Volunteers, Commanding Post

Witness-

John Champion
W. J. Champion

Oct 13 1864

20151

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Respectfully
forwarded to your
Honorable for
Examination

By Command
J. Schuyler Casey
Casey

1863

1863

Head Qrs. 19th Army Corps
In the field on Currier Cross Bayou
Oct. 17th 1863

Sir—

I have the honor to forward a
prisoner who was found within our lines with
a pass only to Bayou Goula and he being so
far out of his way he was arrested as a sus-
picious character. The two enclosed letters were
found upon his person— he gives his name as
Louis Dufilho of New Orleans— States that he
had no business to transact in this vicinity
and intended to go to Opelousas.

Respectfully Yours,
E. M. Alvord
Col & Adj. Genl

Also a prisoner who gave himself up whose
name is Noel DeBlanc

Capt. Crook

M. S. Gen. Dept.

Charges and Specifications

20453

Jacob Arnold

Citizen of Kentucky

U

H^d Qu^r Dist of Kentucky
1st Div. 23rd Army Corps.
Louisville, Nov^r 2^o 1863

To be tried by a Military
Commission

By Command of
Brig Genl Boyle

J. M. Wright
Maj + a. J. A.
Dist Ky

BH Co Mo (DK) Nov 2 1868

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~~Acad Quantis Out of
Ct Office July 1864~~

~~Respectfully referred
to Lt R. H. Hanks Pro Mar Capt
with the request that he
furnish information as to
the whereabouts of the
whether named Frank
Arnold.~~

~~Worms
Ct & R.~~

NY

Charges and Specifications preferred
Against Parish Arnott, Citizen of Ken-
tucky.

Charge. Being a Guerrilla.

Specifications: In this; that he, Parish
Arnott, citizen of Kentucky,
and of the United States, and
owing allegiance thereto, and
not belonging to any law-
fully authorized, or organized
force at war with the State
of Kentucky, or with the United
States, did, unlawfully and
of his own wrong take up
Arms as a guerrilla, outlaw
and public robber, and did
give consent and Co-operation
with, and did act as a guide
to a band of guerrillas, out-
laws, and public robbers, which
infested Morgan County,
and neighboring Counties there-
to in the State of Kentucky,
not being commanded
there to by any lawful civil
or military authority. This in the
State of Kentucky during the
years 1862, and 1863.

Witness

J. M. Wright
Corporal J. Powers, 14th Regt, Ind. Infy, Co. A, 1st Div.
B. H. Hunter.

Fowler, Nelson
Corpl Co. I. 14th Regt Inf

Affidavit in case
of Farrish Arnot,
charged with being
a Guerrilla & horse
thief

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Evidence in the case
of Sarah Annett

— — — — —

Provost Marshal's Office
East Dist of Kentucky
Louisia Ky Oct 6th 1863

Evidence in the case of the United States against
Harish Arnett, charged of being a guerrilla & horse
thief. Capt J. Power of Co D 14th Regt Inf being sworn
states that the sometime last spring while on
a scout sent from Louisia Ky arrested Harish Arnett
in Magoffin County Ky. Arnett claimed to be un-
-able to march. Lt H. G. Gardner who was in command
of the detachment told Arnett that if he would
pledge him his honor that ~~the~~ (Arnett) would
meet him at Salysville the next day he would
leave him. Arnett agreed to the proposition. But
did not meet Lt Gardner at Salysville. A short time
afterwards Sig was sent out to Magoffin on a scout
and went to a place where Arnett was who seen
us before we reached the house and made his
escape. Arnett is regarded by the citizens of his neighbor-
-hood as being a rebel guerrilla and horse thief

Jilson Tower

~~I certify that the above statement was made before me~~
by Jilson Power Capt Co D 14th Regt Inf on a scout
at Louisia Ky Oct 6th 1863

Thos D. Marcum Lieut
& Provost Marshal
East Dist of Ky

U.S.

vs 20454

Foute Obidiah

Not on Record

Friday a

Released

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Foot.

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Papers in regard to.

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Head Quarters 3^d Batt 3^d Ind Cavalry
Marysville Tenn Jan'y 8 1864

Res. Major Genl. East. Tenn.

Sir

I send you this date
two prisoners of war captured by some perloynghed sol-
diers and home guards. one of them Obadiah Fount was
formerly a Lieut in 2^d E Tenn Cav, and Henry Ditmore
an enlisted man of 4th Tenn Inftry, neither of them have
been with their commands for a year or more, they are
members of a band of guerrillas who rendezvous beyond
the Chilowic Mountains on the Tenn River - steal farms and
goods on this side of the mountains and run them off
to North Carolina. Joseph Holliday will testify to the
robbing of his house in Buckalyn Cove by Fount and a
few others - Thomas Whitehead a soldier of 2^d E Tenn
Regul Cavalry on furlough in same Cove will testify
as to his misdeeds - as soon as Mr. Anderson Pres. Jure
of this County returns home I will have him collect
evidence against them and forward to you

Very Respectfully
Yours
Robert Klein
Lt Col Cavalry

Adolphus Friday

Gen. S. Carter,
Brevet Hd Qrs

Keoville

Knoxville Nov. 5. 1863.

Genl S. P. Carter,

Provost Marshal to

I charge Adolphus Fri-

day, a citizen of Knox co, residing about
four miles East of Knoxville, as follows:

1st. - With having, in July last, informed
me myself & Green McLenae, who were acting at
the time as Recruiting Officers for the U. S Army, to
the rebel authorities & having aided rebel sol-
diers in shooting at & trying to assassinate
us. - Witnesses - Thomas Rowland & Alex. Rowland.

2d -
2d - With having declared, about two weeks
since, that the Rebels would be back here in
a few days & that when they came, he and
his son would take their guns and help to
drive the Yankees out of East Tennessee.
Witness - Wm McCombs.

3d - With having refused, on last Friday, to
give up his arms in obedience to an or-
der to that effect from the Provost Marshal
General of East Tennessee - Witness - Wallace
Armstrong and W. P. Edgington.

Respectfully Submitted
W. P. Edgington

20455²
Memphis, Tenn.
13th Nov. 1863.

Bolton Mrs. Sarah

Mr. K. Poston, in behalf of
of Mrs. Bolton, asks an order
from Genl. Hurlbut restoring
to her her lot and houses for
the purpose of collecting the
rents thereon. Would like a
suggestion from Genl. in re-
gard to manner of collecting
back rent.

See S. O. No. 97 Par. 1

Rec 15th

Rec 15th Nov. 1863
Rec 16th Nov. 1863

(E and W E. 100)

Head Quarters 16th Army Corps,
Memphis Tenn. Nov. 15, 1863.

Respectfully referred to G. W. Vang, Esq. Mental Agent, for report, with return of these papers.

By order of Maj. Gen. Humbolt,
F. L. Harris,
A. A. G.

Capt A. R. Eddy
A. D. M.
Capt.

~~When the houses were seized, they were supposed to belong to Mr Wade Bolton who was at that time outside of the Federal lines. I know no reason why the property should be withheld from Mrs Bolton.~~

I find on Examination of the Tax list, that this property has been assessed to Wash^m Bolton many years.
Nov 9 1863 Respt^y G. W. Vang on Rental

Maj: Gen^l. S. A. Humbolt.
Com mandante

General;

Permit me to call your attention to the accompanying petition of Mrs Bolton, & to ask your action thereon.

I am unfamiliar with the process by which the back rents due the lady are to be obtained if at all, & will be obliged to you for suggestions as to the manner of procedure.

Very Respy

Wm K Boston

Member

Nov 13th 1863.

Mr. Frank W. Patton
Eng^r of Works. B. & O. R. Co.
Peterson
to
Maj. Gen. S. A. Hulbert

Referred to Postal
office for Reply
S. A. H.

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Major Genl. J. A. Hulbert,

Commanding 16th Army Corps,

The petition of Mrs Sarah W Bolton
widow & Executrix of the last will and
testament of Washington Bolton De-
ceased, late of the County of Shelby
and State of Tennessee, would respect-
fully show;

That in the year 1861, & before the com-
mencement of this civil war, her husband
Washington Bolton then for many years prior
thereto a citizen of Shelby County, Tennessee,
deceased this life, seized & possessed of prop-
erty real & personal, having first made and
published his last will & testament in which
he nominated & appointed petitioner the
executrix thereof, & by which having made
some special devises & legacies, not neces-
sary to be mentioned here, he devised all the
residue of his property, real & personal, to
petitioner to be by her held as a fund
for the support of their children until
the youngest became of age and then to
be divided equally between them - that her
youngest son, now living with her, is of the
age of seventeen, - that among that property,
& the only portion thereof that yields any re-
venue of consequence for the support of her-

self & her family are parts of lot No 67 on
the South side of Union Street in the City
of Memphis, adjoining & East of the Residence
lot of Gen. Jos R. Williams, now occupied
by Maj. Gen. Harbott, as his Head Quarters,
said parts of lot No 67 fronting one hun-
dred & thirty feet on Union Street and
having a depth of two hundred feet,
upon which are two separate residences,
the one occupied by Angelovicks
& the other by _____ that both
said residences are now & have long
been in the possession of the Military
Authorities, & the rentals thereof paid by
the tenants into the hands of the Rental
Agent, Captain Eddy, as petitioner
is advised & believes, - that the rentals
thereof are indispensable to the support
of petitioner & her children being as be-
fore stated the only reliable revenue now
to be derived from the estate of her de-
ceased husband -

Petitioner further states that she is a
loyal Citizen of the United States, as is
also her son & other children, daughters, -
that she cannot furnish the deeds to said
property, or the title of her husband, or heirs
thereof, the records of the County having

been carried by the legal Customans
thereof beyond the limits of the State, but
will satisfy you in any manner you may
desire by proof of the truth of the allega-
-tions of her bill. Petitioner prays an
order from Maj. Gen. Harbott, restoring to
her or to W. B. Poston Esq. her legal ad-
-visor the possession of her lot & houses
for the purpose of collecting the rentals
thereof, and for the payment to her, or
her agent of the rentals heretofore
paid into the hands of Captain Eddy,
or his agents.

And petitioner will ever pray
tc,
W. B. Poston
for petitioner

State of Tennessee } Personally appeared before
Shelby County } me J. Hill
an acting Justice of the Peace for said
County & State, Mrs Sarah W. B. Poston the petitioner
in the foregoing petition made oath that
the facts stated therein are true.

Subscribed & sworn to
before me Nov 13 1863 Sarah W. Poston
J. Hill JP

State of Tennessee } W. B. Boston, makes oath before me
Shelby County } that he is & has long been the admi-
-ser legally, of Mrs Sarah W. Boston - that she is the
Exeicutory of the last will & testament of her deceased
husband Washington Boston which will was properly
probated & recorded in Shelby County - that Washing-
-ton Boston ^{& died} was the owner of the parts of lot
No 67. referred to in this petition, and that he
believes the allegations in the petition to be true,
Subscribed sworn to
before me Nov. 13th 1873.

H. J. HOWE

W. B. Boston

Cropper Dr

Cash
20456

M. W. Johnson

per
order of

Nov. 1866

Parole;
H. Nicholson

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

County of Washington. }

I, *J. T. Cropper* of *Washington D.C.*
do solemnly swear on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, without any mental reservation, that I will at any and all times hereafter, and under all circumstances, yield a hearty and willing support to the Constitution of the United States and to the Government thereof; that I will not, either directly or indirectly, take up arms against said Government, nor aid those now in arms against it; that I will not pass without the Lines now established by the Army of the United States, or hereafter from time to time to be established by said Army, nor hold any correspondence whatsoever with any person or persons beyond said Lines so established by said Army of the United States, during the present rebellion, without permission from the Secretary of War; also, that I will do no act hostile or injurious to the union of the States; that I will give no aid, comfort, or assistance to the enemies of the Government, either domestic or foreign; that I will defend the flag of the United States, and the armies fighting under it, from insult and injury, if in my power so to do; and that I will in all things deport myself as a good and loyal citizen.

x *J. T. Cropper*
mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me this *17th* day of *Novr 1863*

A. S. Underwood
2nd Lt 153rd N.Y. Vols

Walter 20457
O.C. Dixon
in re-parties in
Stafford Co. Va —

Nov 4. 1863

Disfranchisement of H. J. Brown
withstanding precedents

D. C. Dixon - 27. 1863
Wm. O. Wood for clerk

O. C. P. Nov 24, 1863

Wm. P. Ford for Charles Aust

Statement of H. J. Carroll
implicating General &c

Nov 11, 1863

Wm. P. Ford
D. C. Ford
we - partner in
Steffens Co. Va -

"Old Capitol" Prison Washington D.C.
Nov 4. 1863

Statement of Walter J. Carroll implicating the following named persons in selling United States Horses to the Rebels, as he turned our Army feet back from Falmouth and Aquia Creek.

John Warren has two of the Horses now fattening in an old house, near his and an Antindale Farm, he has two brothers in the Rebel Service both of whom are at his house, one being wounded. The horses are to be used in carrying them back when they are able to travel.

Jack Edgington and James Anderson living on the farm near Warrens - Mo Ford who lives 4 miles from the farm on Telegraph road. - Benjamin Warren living at Antindale - Scott Dent and his son Samuel living above the farm, are all implicated.

This was told to Mr Carroll by a man named Mark Waters who was a prisoner in Leevell Prison, and was released a few days since. When Carroll was arrested he knew of the horses being there grazing, but supposed when the Army fell back, that the horses were taken with it.

The above localities are in Stafford Co. Va. and that the parties at home. -

Respectfully submitted

Wm. H. Wood, Supt. O. C. Prison

per J. Clark, act

J. H. [unclear]

Nov 21, 1963

Answered

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Recruiting Office N.S.C.T.
Murphysboro Tenn. Nov. 21st 1863

A. P. Devlap

Recruiting Agent
Gallatin Tenn

Sir:

Jones and
DeKey says that there is some
seven dollars due someone here
for Bacon or subsistence for N.S.C.T.
which was paid before you left.

Please write me the facts.
We are trying to commence an
Regiment here - but it slow starting.

Respect

James H. Hobbs
Agent

E.O. 3

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U.S.

Fragel Michael
Not on Record

Forrester James
Released Oct 31" 1863

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Released Dec 7" 1863
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Kenn

P. Fields

Released

I do testify that Oliver Fields did
search me for arms and had me arrested
for bridge burning and also swore a false
oath against me this the 14th of November 1863

John T. Burdine

6 September 1863 Sevier County east Tennessee

Dead quarters at Knoxville being requested
to state on oath as to the gett of Mikal J. J. J.

Will state the facts as correct as I can on the night
of the ^{at} take union over the mountain 1863 between Midnight and
Day I was called by my Black man saying a ^{of a pig to} piglet
was down at his house and wanted to see me I arose
from my bed and went down he shook ^{hand} with me
said he was Captain Clark from Saint Samu^{el}
saying he had a recommendation from General
Carter to raise a company to be an force and
Carter pulled out a paper purporting to be from
said Carter and read it by ^{the} ^{light} and that ^{pass}
Stappard had sent him to the ^{General} ^{Stappard}
was a true union man and would not ^{negotiate} ^{with} ^{the} ^{traitor}
to me I hated but eventually told him ^{there} ^{was}
a young man close by that wanted to go and that
~~wanted to go~~ and Gurnal Murphey had a son that I
had heard wanted to go but he could go and he also
told him how I loved the old government that that I was
All Most ^{old} as the govern^{ment} that I was then in my seventy
fourth year had prospered under it and lived happy
under it and that I would live on half rations
if we could get help that I had said a good deal in its
favour and that I expected my old age and crippled ^{tion} ^{settle}
had saved me he joined with me said it was the best
government on earth and that disappointed office
seekers had done what was done he said he was going
to

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seekers had done what was done he said he was going
up to duggens I told him it was duggen he said
to be that he was duggen was a prisoner in Knox will
he started and was gone sometime me and my Black
Boys was consulting wheather he was not a traitor when
I heard horses feet he broke up and being as he said
he had gone out going to duggens as he heard he was
not at home I told him he could go back to the Road
that would lead him to mercy he said he was afraid
the and chas to the ^{same} started I went to house and
lay down but not to sleep my wife said he was a spy and
that I was ruined about Paylight Maccomel ^{thurs} came
to My house and told Me if I had said anything that
to him as to my principles he fear that I was Ruin
ed I told him that Jesse Stafford as he told Me had
sent him and that I would not knowingly send a letter to
Me he said he did ^{not} believe said Stafford sent him
he also told Me that ^{he} had a pistol and that he found
where he had hid his hois I called for my hois and
went to said Staffords in hast calling him out Stafford
told Me that he never sent him for he believed him
to be a traitor and that he had a gun for as soon as passed
over the hill a short distance from house the Barker

He told Me also that he ^{was} going ahead only to search for the
 Man that had been his guide he told Me after that he had
 searched him out and it was Mead feared as I went
 as I came to where ever the Road was soft I could
 see cover where ever the Road was soft there the track of
 two horses it was enough for Me so I took My staff and
 made my escape and that night they came to search me
 out the next morning as my family informed Me they
 came back to denied the search and Mead feared was with
 them and inquired for Me and a certain Macknote was
 with them this same Macknote is I fear is on his
 way to know all this is as near as can be kept

J. Napier
 Michael Press

Sworn to & subscribed
 before me this 7th day of Oct 1863
 M. A. [unclear]
 of Series [unclear]

Office P. M. G. of C. Tenn.
Knoxville, Oct 16 63

James Forrester

Charge -

Released Oct 8/63

An Old man

Charge preferred against James For-
ester, a citizen of Palk County, Tennessee.

Charge: Harboring and concealing
a band of Horse Thieves, and taking
part in their transactions.

Witnesses.

Albert Sammitz

Capt. 2^d Regt.

Riley Thompson

Muddy Thompson

Palk County, and same dist.

New Orleans Dec 20/1873

Mr. H. Cross
20460

Complains that P. Meade
-ing has seized her
furniture for rent

20460
C. W.

A 25 P.M.

Headquarters Dept Gulf
New Orleans La Dec 28, 1863

Respectfully referred to the
Provost Marshal General. By
order Maj Emil Banks
Jas Grant Major
COL, ADC

Respectfully returned to
Brig Gen Bowen Pro Mar Gen
The skullbone of Ned Cobb is
a Carpenter on the Gen Banks, transport
and receives \$50 pr month salary
and is only temporary in employ
of the 22nd Mass Regt.
The furniture and the property
of his large sister, who owes the
party money is a debt for rent
and I have advised her husband
to apply to the sheriff
J. A. P. No. 10
H. W. C. S. P.

On the 2^d of April my sister Mrs
A D Donovan, left this city on account
of ill health and left me the contents
of a well furnished house to dispose of
for the benefit of my children. With
the consent of her Landlord, Mr Peter Middle-
miss, I removed them part to my house and
part to a friend of my sister Mrs Rogers.
Previous to this I informed Mr P Middlemiss
that my sister Mr A D Donovan had given
me all the property above stated last October
I lost a child my husband being absent
in the united States service I had not were
with to defray the burial I called on Mrs Rogers
for them, and find that Mr P Middlemiss
has seized them for rent that he claims
from Mr Donovan, without my knowledge or
consent, and has them in the hands of the
sheriff. During all these proceedings my
husband has been in the service I therefore
call upon you for protection, among the
articles taken are many of great value
to me such as a well selected library of
books and many others that are very valuable
to me.

Mrs W Cross.

(97 St Andrew St)

New Orleans Dec 28, 1863

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Worfolk Va

Dec 29. 1813

Bill Lewis E.

calls the attention of Gen
Whelden to a number of
Citizen prisoners also confined
state, prisoners who are
confined in Jail & who
wish to take the oath
& be discharged.

Respectfully referred
to Maj. Stackpole, Provost
Judge. Dec 03

Thos M Whelan
Lt. Col. & Prov. Marshal.

W. H. Campbell

Norfolk Dec. 29 1863

Col. Whelan

Sir

I would very respectfully call
your attention to certain Citizen prisoners
now in the City Jail - viz -

William W. Simmons

William Dudley

William A. Simmons

Olive Humphries

Jacob Baum

Peter Hozer

Citizen

Also to George L. Simmons

Leah E. Thudge and

George W. Stokes - who are

~~officers~~ or State troops -

The Citizen prisoners are desirous to
take the oath but as they have
been arrested and charged with
certain offences they ask first
to be tried -

The soldiers wish to take
the oath and return home

They are all old friends

and acquaintance of mine

Very Respectfully
your obt. Servt
G. E. Bell

Statement of
Harbord Mariner
of Princess Anne Is.
in relation to Jacob
Baum & others of the vicinity

(11)
Hubert Warren (known)

Lives in Prince's Anne Co Va. Am a farmer.
47 years of age - I am well acquainted
with Jacob Baum, Hilary Simmons, Dr. Hilary
Simmons, Sam William Dudley, Pete Dyer, Oliver
Humphries. to the best of my knowledge none
of them were ever connected with any guerrilla
company. I am a near neighbor to all of them &
should be apt to have known it if such was
the case. I am satisfied that these men were
of them away from their homes for any length of time
to enable them to engage in any such pursuit. I saw
one of the Party Jacob Baum, the evening that they were
arrested. He told me he that he was going to Mrs
~~Pete Dyer~~ ^{William Dudley} for a few moments. Mr Baum had
no arms about him when I met him. I never
was in the confederate service. I have taken the oath
of allegiance.

Statements of Martin
Sorey in relation to Jacob
Baran & others now confined by
the U.S. Authorities

(Snow)

Statement of Martin Sorey

I know, Jacob Barrow, William Dudley, Hillary Simmons Sr. Hillary Simmons jr. Oliver Humphries and Peter Dozier, intimately and well. I am a near neighbor to each one of them. None of them has in any way been engaged in guerrilla or any desultory warfare against the Government; nor have they to my knowledge been guilty of violating any military orders. They have been guilty at their homes ever since the ~~the~~ breaking out of the war. They are farmers and each one has a family except Hillary Simmons jr. —
— Signed —
Martin Sorey.

Dec 30, 1865

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Cum gratia James H.

2 or more times

Roome Military Commission, Dist. S. W. Mo.

TO... *John Hill* *Springfield, Mo.* *Dec 30* *1863.*
Co M 6th Regt. and John

Shannon

You, and each of you, are
hereby summoned and required to appear before a *Gen. Court Martial* appointed to be
held at Springfield, Green County, Missouri, on the *forthwith*
then and there to testify and give in evidence what you and each of you may know in a certain proceeding
now pending before the said *Gen. Court Martial*, wherein the United States of America are
the prosecuting parties, and *James H. Campbell* stands accused.

Hereof fail not at your peril.

By order *Gen. Sherman*

~~W. C. Cloud~~

E. H. Penney, Jr.

~~Col. Court Dist S. W. Mo.~~

J. Cass Frazier, Act. Asst. Adj. Gen.

Wm. J. Gray
Adj. Gen.

This man Stinson
 is one of them men
 I thought could be relea-
 sed by taking both of
 his Brother will hand
 this to you

G. W. M. Com Post

Pro Marshal

Kent

Released by evidence
 Dec 11th 1863.

J. C. West
 Provost Marshal
 Bowling Green
 Ky

Head-Quarters U. S. Forces,

GALLATIN, TENN.

December 8th 1863

Col. Johnson

Franklin -

Col -

Mrs. Stinson goes to Franklin to obtain the release of her husband now in jail at Franklin - Mr and Mrs. Stinson are both reputed to be loyal persons -

Enclosed notes are signed by a Sert (now Capt) well known to me - Ad one who would not give such papers unless he was well posted in regard to the facts in the case -

Very Respectfully

A. Paine

Brig Gen Comd.

St Od. balletto

Friend Marshal
The bearer Mr Adams
I esteem a loyal
man and has always
stood up for the Union
and has treated the
Union men with
kindness & courtesy.

We now wish to
take the oath.
Please extend to him
every courtesy in
your power and
oblige

Yours truly
Henry R. Rogers
Deputy Provost Marshal
108 - Ill. St.

Mason Co Tenn
March 14/63
Recd of John Stinson
ten bushels of corn
for use of horses
of mounted men
of 105th Ill. Vols

Henry Romyer
Sergt, Mounted Men
105th Ill. Vols

Mrs Stinson is and
has been a loyal
man aged. I should
have his papers from
Government.

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Statement of
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Charles C. Neil

etc

Chas. S. Omeal

Being under oath say
John E. Postcard and Aron Postcard
stole my stock, on or about the 6th
day of March 1863. I followed them
and found one bay mare and one
filly in their possession. they did
not deny it after questioning them. They
gave me ^{one} barrel filly which I have
with me. this is all that they let
me have. they let me have the
barrel mare for damages done
me.

Witness.

George Hillhouse } Lawrence County Mo.
Gibson " " }

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

NO.	NAMES.	CO.	REGIMENT.	CONFINED.		CHARGES.	REMARKS.
				WHEN.	BY WHOM.		
1227	David Mahon					Sent from St. Louis 12 th Mo from Madisonville on Sch. Aley on	
1228	Larance Murphy					" " " " " "	
1216	J. S. Allen					Citizen from Arkansas	
	George Belfour		Master of Sch. Aley on			Come from Madisonville	
	Charles Tompson					" " " "	
	Nicholas Pham		(Colt)			" " " "	
	Joseph Hilbert					" " " "	

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Petition of
Planters in regard
to laborers etc

To Captain J. King Provost Marshal of the
Parish of St. John the Baptist

We undersigned all loyal Planters of said Parish,
who have signed the agreement based upon General
order No. 12, January 29th 1863. Respectfully represent, that,
under the agreement and in accordance with the Circular
issued by the Sequestration Commission and approved
by Maj. Gen. Banks of February 6th 1863. We have the
right to induce our negroes to return to us "in
whatever condition of servitude they may be found"
that we have no right to employ negroes belonging
to any other planter without his consent. that we
cannot harbor them on our plantation. That they
must either return to the plantation where they belong
or be employed upon the public works or the Quarter-
masters plantations. And no other planter has a right
to hire our negroes against our consent. That if they
are allowed so to do, it will be impossible for
many of us, to get our negroes back, according to the
agreement ~~above~~ above referred. Now therefore we
respectfully submit whether our negroes who are hired
upon other plantations shall not either return to us
or be sent to labor upon the public works or the
Quartermaster plantations.

Silvain Roussel

J. W. W. W.

J. F. Burcard

Pierre Loyet

M. W. W.

Emile Monie

J. B. Doucet

V. W. W.

Pierre Lechevalier

J. W. W.

Robert Schirmer

Jean + Laurent

M. W. W.

V. W. W.

Alfred Rosclair W. E. Grand

~~Ant. G. W. ...~~ ~~W. B. ...~~

~~Severin ...~~ ~~Pierre Russell~~

~~Valson Donaldson~~

~~Florian ...~~

Justin Beuret Missis Schenck

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List of persons ex-
amined 1863

etc.

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

NO.	NAMES.	CO.	REGIMENT.	CONFINED.		CHARGES.	REMARKS.
				WHEN.	BY WHOM.		
	<i>Julia Trustar</i> <i>Gen. Brumby</i> <i>Alba Army</i>					<i>From Mobile</i> " " " "	

33.
List of prisoners
taking the oath to
be sent to N. York.

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Department of the Gulf.

OFFICE OF PROVOST SHERIFF,

New Orleans, La.,

1863.

List of prisoners taken oath of
allegiance to be sent to New York

Sylvester Flynn	James Turbit
Charles Scott	James A. Landersdale
John W. Harris	George Jones
Antoine Bourne	John D. Colman
William Dean	William Howard
Mark Kane	J. H. Blythe
William Kennedy	William Smith
Patrick Mack	John Shilbings
Martin Lynch	Otto Herbach
Michael Welch	Daniel Enteman
Bedolph Foster	Joseph S. Abbott
Daniel Neader	O. G. Ross
Benzamin Fogg	William Hobert
John S. Nease	J. C. Middleoff
Christopher Blazer	Thomas Newman
James M. Blazer	M. T. Brown
Joseph Blazer	B. F. Buchanan
Albert Hoff	D. F. Collins
Andrew Schmanoffe	William Mobley

7000 "Nichols & Jim Riddie
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71 " Nichols &
Jim Riddie who
cross the Lines and
go to Port Jackson

1700

Ch

Office Chief Quarter-Master,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

New Orleans,
August

1863

Mr Nichols does not know foot
of Gravin the carrier letter
at 100 each. & Quinine -
has been in Parish Prison -

Mr Riddin ^{Engineer} goes regularly bet
No. & Fort Bladron & Camp Mon
was to have left last Even -
brought important letter in a
large canvas stick - last
Friday night -

goes from Nichol's landing landing
thru the swamp to a boat by which they go
across the lake &

Nichols is to be engaged

1863
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Charges & Specifications
against

Amos F. Vaughan,
Edwin B. Rothrick
Robert Smith
Thomas Paul &
William D. Wallace

Attest

Charges and Specifications against
Amos F. Vaughn, Adam B. Rothrock,
Robert Smith, Thomas Paul, and
William D. Wallace.

Charge 1st - Conspiracy against the Government
of the United States.

Specification 1st - In this, that the said Amos F. Vaughn,
Adam B. Rothrock, Robert Smith,
Thomas Paul and William D. Wallace,
are active and influential members of
a secret organization, the object and
aims of which, are, in part, to aid and
comfort the rebels in arms, thereby de-
siring and seeking the overthrow and
conspiring against the said United
States Government; This at Putnam County,
Mo., in the year 1863.

Specification 2^d - In this, that the said Amos F. Vaughn,
Adam B. Rothrock, Robert Smith, Thomas
Paul and William D. Wallace are ac-
tive members of a secret organization, the
object and aims of which, are, in part, to
resist, by force, the Conscription Law,
and other laws, passed during the present
Administration, thereby conspiring against
the United States Government; This at Putnam
County, Mo., in the year 1863.

Specification 3^d - In this, that the said Amos F. Vaughn,
Adam B. Rothrock, Robert Smith, Thomas

Gaul and William S. Wallace, are active members of a secret organization, the object and aims of which, are, in part, for the members thereof to generally do acts to destroy the United States Government, and to establish the independence of the "Confederate States," and in other ways to conspire against the life of the said Government of the United States; thereby conspiring against the United States Government; This at Putnam County, Mo., in the year 1863.

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refer to the
Society for
the relief
of Antislavery

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo.,

1863.

Mary Bragg, colored: -

Her father & three
little brothers are sick with
small pox ^{the slave part of} in a house
belonging to Mrs. Papin who
lives up stairs.

Mr. P. wanted it to
the father John Bragg
(colored) by the month.
now wants to have them
out at expiration of the
month.

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Provost Marshal's Office.
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. 186

PRISONER.

Wm Doyle
Residence

RESIDENCE.

ARRESTED.

Wm Doyle

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CHARGE.

WITNESSES.

In case of
Wm Doyle

Sept 20 1843
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Dist of St Louis.

"Released"

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Civil
 ROLL OF PRISONERS RELEASED AT *Plot No. 100* BY ORDER OF *Gen. Wm. Sherman* *Jan 15th to 31st Jan 1864*

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
1	<i>Alfred Christopher</i>	<i>Citizen</i>			<i>Warrenton Co. Mo</i>	<i>Dec 10th 1863</i>			<i>Released on parole & bond</i>
2	<i>Walter Claiborne</i>	"			<i>Warrenton Co. Mo</i>	<i>Oct 2nd</i>			"
3	<i>Proffitt L. R.</i>	"			<i>Warrenton Co. Mo</i>	<i>Nov 10th</i>			"
4	<i>Wm. R. Phipps</i>	"			<i>Warrenton Co. Mo</i>	<i>" 7th</i>			"
5	<i>Yancy John</i>	"			<i>Warrenton Co. Mo</i>	<i>" 26th</i>			"

*I certify this roll to be correct
 H. T. A. P. M., 1st Lt. Dist. of H. T. A.*

John Brown
Jan 31, 1864

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Dist of St Louis

"On Kansas.

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Civil On Hand
 ROLL OF PRISONERS RELEASED AT *Fort Pemb No*

BY ORDER OF *Geny 31st 1864*

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	MONTH	DATE	REMARKS.
1	<i>Adams Geo W.</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Geny Co Wm</i>	<i>Jan 29 1864</i>			
2	<i>Bennett Nathaniel</i>	"			<i>Regt " "</i>	<i>Nov 13 1863</i>			
3	<i>Comey</i>	"			<i>Regt " "</i>	<i>Jan 29 1864</i>			
4	<i>Dutton Geo S.</i>	"			<i>Regt " "</i>	<i>Dec 25 1863</i>			
5	<i>Epps Carroll</i>	"			<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>			
6	<i>Epps Postage</i>	"			<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>			
7	<i>Griffin Wm S.</i>	"			<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>			
8	<i>Hadley Jacob</i>	"			<i>Regt " "</i>	<i>Oct 27 1864</i>			
9	<i>Hedrick George W.</i>	"			<i>Regt " "</i>	<i>Jan 18 1864</i>			
10	<i>Holmes Francis Wm.</i>	"			<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>			
11	<i>Hosson</i>	"			<i>Regt " "</i>	<i>Dec 25 1863</i>			
12	<i>Huscher David</i>	"			<i>Regt " "</i>	<i>Jan 18 1864</i>			
13	<i>Johnson John</i>	"			<i>Regt " "</i>	<i>" 25 1864</i>			
14	<i>Maun Perry</i>	"			<i>" " "</i>	<i>" 29 1864</i>			
15	<i>Miller Nicholas</i>	"			<i>" " "</i>	<i>Jan 25 1864</i>			
16	<i>Putnam William</i>	"			<i>Regt Co Wm</i>	<i>Nov 13 1863</i>			
17	<i>Randolph Clarence</i>	"			<i>Regt " "</i>	<i>Dec 25 1863</i>			
18	<i>Spo Henry W.</i>	"			<i>Regt " "</i>	<i>Nov 13 1863</i>			
19	<i>Walker George</i>	"			<i>Regt " "</i>	<i>Dec 25 1863</i>			
20	<i>Walker David</i>	"			<i>Regt " "</i>	<i>Nov 13 1863</i>			

*I certify this roll to be correct
 by order of the Adjutant
 A. J. ...
 12 Feb 1864*

action in this matter are, John C. Fry - Wesley
Fry - John C. Fry - Benezer Greene - Samuel
Mitchell and John Glenn. The last two
 more so than the others.

Sam. Sargant
Very Respectfully
Yours Edw. Marsh

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. January 7th 1864

Sergt.

Information has been received at this office that there is in your county and vicinity a regular organized rebel patrol for the purpose of preventing the enlistment of negroes, slaves particularly, under Genl. Order no. 135 Dept. Mo. You are hereby instructed to take prompt and efficient measures to ascertain if such is the fact. You will in case you have not the necessary force now at your command, make immediate requisition upon the nearest post where troops are stationed, for a sufficient number of troops, to arrest any men belonging to such organization or who have by speech, force or otherwise prevented or attempted to prevent the enlistment of negroes in your District. You will arrest all parties so offending and send them under guard to this office, sending with them full and clear proof of their guilt and you will in future arrest any person so interfering instantly upon proof of their guilt being brought before you. The names of the parties said to be most prominent in their

action in this matter are, John Dry-Wesley
Dry - Com Dry - Ebenezer Gueary - Simpson
Mitchel and John Glen. the last two
more so than the others.

Dear Sergeant
Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
W. Marsh
A. P. Smith

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Dr. Sergeant Chas. Ludwig.
Ass. Pro. Marshal
Mexico, Mex.

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Head Q^{rs} Sub of Fort Craig
Fort Craig N.M.

July 19. 1864.

Rigg - Col. Edwin A.
Craig

Transmits

Jones - Paul J. Communication
do Path of Allegiance
Col. Rigg to Jones

Special Orders No. 8. 1864 sending
on Layman to Las Cruces.

(4 Enclosures)

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Chavez

Rec. Sub. N. 7. July 23. 1864.

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Head Quarters District of Fort Craig.
Fort Craig, January, 19, 1864.

Special Orders
No. 8

By direction of the General Commanding
Department, Sergeant Joseph Filmer, 1st Cavalry Cal.
Folo, will take in charge a citizen prisoner Alexander
Col. Layman and deliver him to the Commanding Officer
at La Grue, N.M. This prisoner is to be well guarded
and under no circumstances is he to be allowed to re-
cape or have an opportunity of escaping.

Edwin H. Rigg
Col. 1st Inf. Cal. Folo.
Commanding

For the Information of
Serg. Genl. J. R. West.
Comd'g Dist. of Arizona

Patk administered to Samuel
J. Jones January 19. 78. 1864

I do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God,
that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect,
and defend the Constitution of the United States,
and the Union of States thereunder, and that I will
in like manner abide by and faithfully support
all Acts of Congress passed during the existing
rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and
so far as not repealed, modified, or held void
by Congress, or by decision of the Supreme Court,
and that I will in like manner abide by and
faithfully support all proclamations of the
President made during the existing rebellion
having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as
not modified or declared void by decision of the
Supreme Court. So help me God.

Sworn and subscribed to before me

Saml J. Jones

This nineteenth day of January, A.D.
Eighteen hundred and Sixty four, at
Fort Craig, New Mexico.

Edwin V. Ligg, Col. 7th Cal. Inf.
Comd'g

Fort Craig, N. M. Army, 19. 1864.

Colonel.

I have not as yet been furnished with copies of the Charges for which I was arrested and sent out of the Military District of Arizona by order of Brig. Gen. ^{Camp} Jacob A. M. Smith. I presume however he bases his action in my case upon my military record of 1861 & part of the year 1862. The President of the United States by his proclamation dated December 1863, offers full pardon and restoration of rights (with certain exceptions which do not apply to me) to those who have directly or by implication engaged in the existing rebellion upon their subscribing to the Oath as prescribed by him. I do therefore avail myself of the benefits of this proclamation and have the honor to enclose the necessary Oath herewith. Believing that by taking this Oath full pardon is granted for past offenses. I most respectfully ask ^{that} the necessary orders may be given, so that I may without delay return to my home and family.

I have subscribed to this oath of my own free will and accord, and in good faith, and shall keep inviolate its provisions.

I am now, and always been, ready to meet any
charges that may, or can possibly be brought against
me.

I am Col.

Wm. H. H. H.

(Capt. James H. Jones.

Col. Edwin H. H.

1st Lieut. Wm. H. H.

Commanding Dist. of Ft. Craig

Copy for the information of
Brig General J. R. West

Comdg Dist. of Arizona

Col. J. R. West, Dist. of Fort Huerfano
Fort Huerfano, N. M., Jan. 19th 1844

"A true Copy"

Thos. A. Young

1st Lieut. Wm. H. H.

Col. J. R. West

Head Qrs. Dist. Fort Craig
Fort Craig, N. M.

Jan'y 19. 1864.

Regt. Col. Edwin A.
Craig,

Transmits communication
of Sam. J. Jones; his oath
of allegiance; Letter of Col.
Rigg to Jones; and S. O.
N^o. 8. 1864. relative to one
Layman, sending him to
Las Cruces

/ 4 enclosures /

Rec^d. Dist. H. Qrs. Jan'y 23. 1864.

Head Quarters District of Salt Lake
Salt Lake New Mexico

January 19th 1864.

Captain.

I have the honor to enclose copy of communication received from Samuel J. Jones, claiming the benefit of the President's proclamation, issued at Washington D.C. December 8th 1863. Also copy of the oath presented in said proclamation, also copy of my order in the premises, from the superior of the General Command District of Arizona.

Yours faithfully

Col Capt J. J. Bennett
Adj. Genl
Mesilla, Arizona.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedient
Edwin A. Hogg
Col 1st Regt Calth Vol
Command.

Head Quarters District of Fort Craig
Fort Craig N.M. January 19th 1864 }

To Samuel J. Jones,
Fort Craig N.M.

Sir:

Your communication of this date has been received, in which you claim, that you are entitled to the benefits of the Proclamation of the President of the United States, issued at Washington D.C. December 8th 1863. and your having subscribed to the oath in letter and deed, therein contained, and also stand ready to meet any charges that may be made against you. You are released from arrest and permission given you to return to your home at once.

Respectfully &c

For the information of
Brig General J. R. West,
Comd'g Dist of Arizona,
Mesilla. }

(Sgd.) Edwin T. Lipp,
Col 1st Regt, Cal Vols,
Commanding

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Head Qrs. Sub of Fort Craig
Fort Craig N. M.

Jan'y 2. 1864

Rigg - Col. Edwin W.
Comdr.

Wishes to be informed as to the
ownership of a certain Steam
Engine and Rig Copper sent
to Fort Craig in Decr. 1862.

Wm. H. ...
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...

Recd. Jan'y 6. 1864.

Head Quarters District of Fort Craig
Fort Craig New Mexico Jan'y 2^d 1863
Col Bryan Genl J. R. West
Command District of Arizona.
General.

In December 1862, you
sent to this Post, a Steam Engine, claimed by
Armburg & Ellsbury of Santa Fe, at the same
time was received a lot of Pig Copper, if
it was accompanied with any instructions
I have mislaid them. Will you please
in form who claims it, or facts in relation
to it that I can act advisedly with it.
I am General

Very Respectfully
Yours O. B. Dent
Comdr A. S. J. J.
Col 1st Regt Cal^l Vol
Comd'g

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Edwin Howard

Chicago

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Wm. W. Wood

Albany

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Transcribed by reading
Calvin T. Regent

General Court Martial
Rooms Military Commission, Dist. S. W. Mo.

Springfield, Mo. Dec Jan 2 1864

TO *John* *Serge* *Sticklefield* *Corporal* *Davis* *Private* *G R*

Border *Surgeon* *Blawges* You, and each of you, are hereby summoned and required to appear before a *General Court Martial* appointed to be held at Springfield, Green County, Missouri, on the *15th* *Jan 64* at *9 A M* then and there to testify and give in evidence what you and each of you may know in a certain proceeding now pending before the said *General Court Martial* wherein the United States of America are the prosecuting parties, and *Horatio Cator* stands accused.

Hereof fail not at your perils.

By order

~~W. F. CLOUD,~~

E. H. Kennedy *Lieut & Judge* *Advocate* *Col. Comdg. Dist. S. W. Mo.*

~~J. Carr~~ ~~Francis~~ ~~Adj. Gen.~~

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Arrivals at
Foster Pt. N. M.
from Sanj 11th to
Sanj 21. 1864.

Sanj

Sanj. Sept. 21. N. M. Sanj. 21/64

Arrivals at Santa Fe New Mexico from the 11th
to the 21st January 1864. both days inclusive.

No	Names	Destination
1	J. A. LaRue	Fort Sumner
2	Chas. W. Gitch	Fort Carby
3	John Gerhardt	Fort Sumner
4	J. W. Hopkins	New York
5	Nicholas Pesol	Kansas City, Mo
6	David Wallister	Fort Carby
7	Louis S. Lyman	Fort Stanton
8	John Friedenthal	Bellevue, Mo
9	Nicholas Armijo	do
10	Antonio Castillo	do
11	Nestor Armijo	Albuquerque
12	P. S. Ayer	Las Vegas
13	Martha Dieckhansky	do
14	J. C. Stetman	Albuquerque over

No	Names	Destination
15	Leonard Clement	Yard N.M.
16	Timothy Mullins	Leavenworth Ks.
17	Robt. C. Lawrence	Secato N.M.
18	Robt. Pesto	Fort Canby
19	John R. Waters	Fort Wingate
20	Edward Bramford	Albuquerque

Respectfully Submitted
 W R Seiden
 Major 13th U.S. Inf
 Provost Marshal

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Cancelled

Bond

Watts, Given & Co.

Paducah, Ky.

January 15, 1864

Gibson, W. L.

Maj. & Prov. Mar.
4th Regt. Ills. Cav. Vols.

Cts

For \$6000-

Balance of sum
of \$10,707.25,
proceeds of 42
bales of cotton,
seized as property
of Wilhelm & Co.
for benefit of U.S.
on account of
alleged disloyalty.

Whereas Col S. G. Hicks U.S.A. Commanding
Post at Paducah Kentucky did Cause to have
seized on the 12th January 1864 in the City of Paducah
by a certain lot of Cotton in Bales marked
(M & Co) being forty two in number the property
of John Wilhelm, E Lindsey, Hicks and
- French members composing the firm of Wilhelm
& Co in behalf of the United States for charges
of disloyalty against the said United States
by the said John Wilhelm one of the members
of said firm - And Whereas Watts Gerrit Co
Bankers doing business in the City of Paducah
Ky have advanced to said Wilhelm & Co heretofore
the sum of Ten thousand seven hundred and
seven ²⁵/₁₀₀ dollars in the purchase of said Cotton
for which the said Watts Gerrit Co hold the
drafts of Wilhelm & Co for said amount drawn
on the 6th day of January 1864 by Wilhelm & Co
in favor of Watts Gerrit Co a Watts Gerrit Co
New York at sixty days and whereas the desire
of the said Commanding of the Post in behalf of said
United States to let Watts Gerrit Co control the shipment
and sale of said Cotton and reimburse themselves
out of the proceeds of the sale of same to the amount
of said drafts and all expenses attending the shipment
sale of same and to account to the said Commanding
or his Successor in office or any other proper Officer
in behalf of the said United States the balance

of the proceeds of said sale of said forty two bales
of Cotton after the payment of the aforesaid drafts
and the expenses attending the shipment & sale
of same, if any balance there be - Therefore
Know all men by these presents that We Matts
Green & Co (Members Company said firm D. Matts,
D. A. Green & H. F. Green) are held and firmly bound
unto the United States of America in the sum
of Ten Thousand Dollars lawful
money of the United States - for which payment
well and truly to be made We bind ourselves
hereby firmly by these presents.

The Condition of the above obligation
is such that if the above bounden Matts Green
& Co shall well and truly pay or cause to be
paid unto the said Commander of said Post or
his successor in office or any ^{other} proper person
in behalf of the United States of America the
just and full balance of the proceeds of the
sale of said forty two bales of Cotton after the
payment of the said drafts of Ten Thousand
Seven hundred & seven ²⁵ /100 dollars and the
expenses attending the shipment & sale of the
same if any balance there be. Then the above
obligation to be void otherwise to remain
in full force & virtue.

Given under our hand & seal this the
15th day of January 1864

Attest
Wm. S. Gibson

Matts Green & Co

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Departures from
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Departures from Santa Fe New Mexico from the 11th
 to the 21st of January 1864. both days inclusive.

No	Names	Destination
1	Edmond Bertram	California
2	John Hill	Fort Union
3	Thomas A Donohoe	Mora
4	John Revell	Kansas City Mo
5	Bernard Olanderff	New York
6	A Stewart	Kansas City Mo
7	Chas. K. Fitch	Fort Union
8	H. S. Johnson & Fam.	Albuquerque
9	Alexander La Rue	Fort Sumner
10	John A Clark	Washington D.C.
11	Cornelius Casgrove	Mesilla
12	William Higgins	Paraja N.M.
13	Nicholas Amiji	New York
14	Antonio Castillo	do

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No	Names	Destination
15	John F. Prudential	New York
16	Nestor Armijo	do
17	Jefferson Kisher	do
18	Coville Bellie	Kansas City Mo
19	J. J. Chase	Fort Union
20	Lewis S. Cylum	do
21	John B. Hart	do
22	William D. Alexander	Real de velares Tex
23	Charles Conklin	Phoen Mines
24	Moritz Diebschinsky	Las S. M.

Respectfully Submitted
 W. B. Greder
 Major 13th U. S. Inf.
 Provost Marshal

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HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Mo., January 20th, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS, }
No. 7. }

I. At the Military Commission which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number one hundred and eighty-three, series of 1863, from these Headquarters, and of which Colonel WILLIAM A. BARSTOW, of the Third Regiment of Cavalry, Wisconsin Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried, first:—*Samuel L. Montgomery*, citizen of Cedar County, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, *Samuel L. Montgomery*, did, in or about the month of April, A. D. 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at Vernon County, Mo., before the Assistant Provost Marshal, an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath he, the said *Samuel L. Montgomery*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same; and afterward in or about the month of August, A. D. 1862, he, the said *Samuel L. Montgomery*, violated his said oath of allegiance, by joining and belonging to the army of the so-called Confederate States of America, rebel enemies in arms against the authority of the United States Government, and by consorting with said rebel enemies, and by unlawfully resisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authority of the United States, at the battle of Prairie Grove, State of Arkansas. This in the State of Arkansas, in the year A. D. 1862."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows :

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Samuel L. Montgomery*, "to be imprisoned at hard labor, during the war, at such place as the Major General commanding this Department may direct."

II. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

III. 2nd, *Samuel L. Clevenger*, citizen, on the following charge and specification :

CHARGE :

"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION : "In this, that he, *Samuel L. Clevenger*, did in or about the month of March, 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at Springfield, Mo., before Col. Miller, an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath he, the said *Samuel L. Clevenger*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, and afterward, in or about the month of August, A. D. 1862, he, the said *Samuel L. Clevenger*, violated his said oath of allegiance, by joining and belonging to the Company of one Capt. Berghold's 2nd Mo. Cav. Regt., C. S. A., insurgents and rebel enemies of the United States, and by consorting with said Company and Regt., and by unlawfully resisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States, as a military insurgent and rebel enemy in the battles of Prairie Grove and Springfield. This, in the State of Mo., in the year A. D. 1862."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows :

To the specification, "Guilty."

To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows :

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Samuel L. Clevenger*, citizen, "to be imprisoned at hard labor during the war, at such place as the Major General commanding the Department may direct."

IV. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

V. At the same Military Commission, but of which, Colonel ALBERT SIOEL, of the Fifth Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri State Militia, is President, was arraigned and tried :—*Jasper M. Perry*, citizen, on the following charge and specification.

CHARGE :

"Transgression of the laws of war."

SPECIFICATION : "In this, that he, *Jasper M. Perry*, a rebel enemy of the United States, and belonging to the army of the so-called Confederate States of America, did on or about the 15th day of May, A. D. 1863, enter and come within the lines of the regularly authorized Military Forces of the United States, and within the State of Mo., with the purpose and object of raising and recruiting men within the said State of Mo., for service as rebel soldiers in the said Confederate armies ; and thereafter at the County of McDonald, and State of Mo., did enlist and swear into the said Confederate service, one Ray, whose christian name is unknown, thereby inciting insurrection against the Constitution and Government of the United States, and continued to lurk about and conceal himself within said State of Mo., until arrested on or about the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1863, in the County of Clay, and State of Mo."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows :

To the specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows :

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Jasper M. Perry*, "to be imprisoned at hard labor during the war, at such place as the Major General commanding the Department may direct."

VI.....Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

VII.....At the Military Commission which convened at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders number sixty-two, series of 1863, from Head Quarters District South East Missouri, and of which Lieutenant Colonel H. M. HILLAR, of the Second Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri State Militia, is President, were arraigned and tried: first, *Elijah Williams*, citizen, on the following charges and specifications:

CHARGE FIRST:

"Violation of the laws of war."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that the said *Elijah Williams* did aid and abet a band of guerrillas and outlaws, known as Reeve's men, by consorting with them, and by hiding and keeping concealed property stolen by them, to-wit: The county records of Ripley county, which county records he did conceal and keep until found in his possession, after the place of concealment was extorted from him by threats of punishment, said records being found in his possession, and hidden on his own farm, and hidden by himself, and said records having been left with him for concealment and safe keeping by Reeves and his band, outlaws and guerrillas. This in Ripley county, Missouri, on or about the year A. D. 1863."

CHARGE SECOND:

"Larceny."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that the said *Elijah Williams* did hide and keep concealed the county records of Ripley county, Missouri, which had been stolen by a notorious band of outlaws and guerrillas, called Reeves's men, and by so hiding and keeping concealed said county records did become a party to said larceny and theft, and did conceal and keep said records, and did deny all knowledge of said records until the place of their concealment was extorted from him by threats of punishment, when he did confess that he had concealed said records, and did show where they were hid on his own farm, said records having been hidden by the said *Elijah Williams*. This in the county of Ripley, and State of Missouri, on or about the month of October, A. D. 1863."

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission, having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, first charge, "Guilty"

Of the first charge, "Guilty."

Of the specification, second charge, "Guilty."

Of the second charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Elijah Williams*, citizen, "to imprisonment during the war, at such place as the Commanding General may direct."

VIII.....Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

IX.....2D: *J. R. B. Watkins*, citizen, on the following charge and specifications:

CHARGE:

"Violation of the laws of war."

SPECIFICATION FIRST: "In this, that the said *J. R. B. Watkins* did, on or about the month of August, 1862, at Stoddard county, in the State of Missouri, and within the lines occupied by the lawfully authorized military forces of the United States, unlawfully and of his own accord take up arms as an insurgent and guerrilla, and did assist to attack and capture a forage train of the First Wisconsin Cavalry, Volunteers, and did fire the first shot at said train, the said *J. R. B. Watkins* not then and there being a soldier belonging to any lawfully authorized military forces at war with the United States, and without being lawfully commanded by any competent authority, contrary to the laws and customs of war in like cases."

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that the said *J. R. B. Watkins*, on or about the month of August, 1862, in Stoddard county, in the State of Missouri, and within the lines occupied by the lawfully authorized military forces of the United States, did assist with guerrillas and robbers to capture a forage train of the First Wisconsin Cavalry, Volunteers; and, after said train was captured, did appropriate one mule belonging to said train to his own use and benefit, being his share of the spoils. All this in the county of Stoddard, Missouri, on or about August, 1862."

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the first specification, "Not Guilty."

To the second specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence advanced, finds the prisoner as follows :

Of the first specification, " *Guilty.*"
Of the second specification, " *Guilty.*"
Of the charge, " *Guilty.*"

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence the prisoner, *J. R. B. Watkins*, citizen, " *to imprisonment for three (3) years, at such place as the Commanding General may direct.*"

X.....Finding and sentence confirmed: Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General. Period of imprisonment to date from December 15, 1863.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR-GENERAL SCHOFIELD :

O. D. GREENE,
Assistant Adjutant-General.

OFFICIAL :

Mark G. Strong
Assistant Adjutant General.

HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT

St. Louis.

GENERAL ORDERS, }

No. 9. }

I. At the Military Court
St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Section
hundred and twenty-nine, series of 1864,
and of which Colonel P. MORRISON
President, were arraigned and tried,
on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Transgression of the

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, *Elmer*
United States, and claiming to be a
did, in or about the month of July
within the lines of the military force
ing disguised himself as a citizen, and
about and travel within the State of
Clark, a rebel recruiting officer, des
of the military forces of the United
thereof, until arrested on or about the
in the County of Buchanan, and Sta

To which charge and specification the

To the specification, "*Guilty.*"To the charge, "*Guilty.*"

FINDING OF THE COURT

The Commission having maturely considered
as follows:

Of the specification "*Guilty.*"Of the charge, "*Guilty.*"

SENTENCE

And the Commission does therefore sentence
confined in such Military Prison as the Court
the term of three months, then to be released
sund dollars with good and sufficient security

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HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., January 21st, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS, }

No. 9. }

I. At the Military Commission which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number three hundred and twenty-nine, series of 1863, from these Headquarters, and of which Colonel P. MORRISON, United States Army, is President, were arraigned and tried, first: *Elihu Deatley*, citizen, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Transgression of the laws of war."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, *Elihu Deatley*, a rebel enemy of the United States, and claiming to be an officer of the Mo. State Guard, did, in or about the month of June, A. D. 1863, enter and come within the lines of the military forces of the United States, and having disguised himself as a citizen, did secretly and with stealth look about and travel within the State of Mo., in company with Joseph Y. Clark, a rebel recruiting officer, designedly avoiding the knowledge of the military forces of the United States, and the commanders thereof, until arrested on or about the eighth day of June, A. D., 1863, in the County of Buchanan, and State of Missouri."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "*Guilty.*"

To the charge, "*Guilty.*"

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification "*Guilty.*"

Of the charge, "*Guilty.*"

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Elihu Deatley*, "to be confined in such Military Prison as the Commanding General may direct, for the term of three months, then to be released upon executing a bond of one thousand dollars with good and sufficient security for his future good behavior."

II.....Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence of imprisonment will be carried into effect at the Gratiot Street Military Prison, in St. Louis, Mo. Period of imprisonment to date from December 10, 1863. At the expiration of his term of imprisonment the prisoner will be released from custody, upon executing bond in accordance with the terms of his sentence. Sentence will be carried into effect under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

III.....2nd: *Louis Liggins*, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

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

SPECIFICATION: In this, that he, *Louis Liggins*, did, in or about the month of January, A. D. 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at Macon City, Mo., before the Assistant Provost Marshal, an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath, he, the said *Louis Liggins*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same; and afterward in or about the month of July, A. D. 1862, he, the said *Louis Liggins*, violated his said oath of allegiance, by joining and belonging to the Company of one Captain McKindrick's, Major Primell's battalion, insurgents and rebel enemies of the United States, and by consorting with said company and regiment, and by unlawfully resisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States as an insurgent and a rebel enemy in the battles of Kirksville and Helena. This in the States of Mo. and Ark., in the years A. D. 1862 and 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Louis Liggins*, a citizen, "to be confined at hard labor during the war, at such place as the General Commanding shall direct."

IV.....Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

V.....At the Military Commission which convened at Pilot Knob, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number sixty-eight, series of 1863, from Headquarters District of South-East Missouri, and of which Captain J. W. McFADEN, of Company "F," Third Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri State Militia, is President, was arraigned and tried, *James Wilson*, citizen, on the following charge and specifications:

CHARGE:

"Larceny."

SPECIFICATION FIRST: "In this, that he, *James Wilson*, a citizen of the State of Missouri, on or about the first day of October, 1863, in company with one Charles Edmonds, did steal, take and carry away one horse, the property of Napoleon George, a loyal citizen of the State of Missouri, and of the United States. This on or about the 1st day of October, 1863, in the County of Iron, State of Missouri."

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that he, *James Wilson*, a citizen, of the State of Missouri, on or about the first day of October, 1863, in company with one Charles Edmonds, did steal, take and carry away two horses, the property of one Henry Edson, a loyal citizen of the State of Missouri, and of the United States. This on or about the first day of October, 1863, in the County of Iron, and State of Missouri."

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the first specification, "Not Guilty."

To the second specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner, as follows:

Of the first specification, "Guilty, except the words a loyal citizen of the State of Missouri, and of the United States."

Of the second specification, "Not Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence the prisoner, *James Wilson*, "to be imprisoned at hard labor for six months."

VI. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General. Period of imprisonment to date from December 1st, 1863.

VII. At the Military Commission which convened at Jefferson City, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number two hundred and eight, series of 1863, from Headquarters District of Central Missouri, and of which Captain A. R. SKARO, of the Ninth Regiment of Infantry, Minnesota Volunteers, is President, was arraigned and tried, *Melville C. Davis*, citizen, on the following charge and specifications :

CHARGE :

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

SPECIFICATION FIRST : "In this, that the said *Melville C. Davis*, a citizen of the State of Missouri, and of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, did, on the first day of April, 1862, take and subscribe an oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, before an officer duly authorized to administer the same; by the terms of which said oath, he, the said *Melville C. Davis*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the constitution and laws of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same; and for the faithful and true observance of said oath, he, the said *Melville C. Davis*, did further enter into, sign, seal and deliver, with good and sufficient security, a bond in the sum of one thousand dollars to the legally constituted authorities of the United States; and afterwards, to-wit: between the month of September, 1862, and October, 1863, did aid and abet the enemies of the United States, by enlisting in the rebel army, and consorting with the rebel enemies of the United States. This in the County of Lafayette, and State of Mo."

SPECIFICATION SECOND : "In this, that the said *Melville C. Davis*, citizen of the State of Missouri and of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, did, on the first day of April, 1862, take and subscribe an oath of allegiance to the United States Government, before an officer duly authorized and empowered to administer the same; and for the faithful and true observance of this said oath, the said *Melville C. Davis* did further enter into, sign, seal and deliver, with good and sufficient securities, to the legally constituted authorities of the United States a bond in the sum of one thousand dollars; by the terms of which said oath and bond, the said *Melville C. Davis* bound and obligated himself to not to leave the county of Lafayette during the present rebellion; and afterward, to-wit: during the months of September, October, November, December, 1862, and January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August and September, 1863, he, the said *Melville C. Davis*, was absent from the county of Lafayette without proper permission."

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded "*Guilty*."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION.

The Commission, having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows :

Of the first specification "*Guilty*."
Of the second specification, "*Guilty*."
Of the charge, "*Guilty*."

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, the said *Melville C. Davis*, "to be imprisoned at hard labor during the continuance of the present rebellion, at such place as the General Commanding the Department may direct."

VIII. Finding and sentence approved. But it having been reported to these Head Quarters, since the trial of this case by the Commanding Officer at Sedalia, Mo., that the above named, *Melville C. Davis*, on the 6th day of October, 1863, reported and surrendered himself to the commanding officer of that place, under the provisions of General Orders, number 86, current series of this Department, said *Davis* will be discharged from custody, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General, on taking the oath and giving bond in the sum of one thousand dollars, in accordance with the terms of said order.

IX. At the Military Commission which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders number one hundred and eighty-three, series of 1863, from these Headquarters, and of which Colonel WILLIAM A. BARSTOW, of the Third Regiment of Cavalry, Wisconsin Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried : first, *George W. Denniston*, on the following charge and specifications :

CHARGE :

"*Robbery*."

SPECIFICATION FIRST : "In this, that he, *George W. Denniston*, a rebel enemy of the United States, in company with a band of armed rebels, insurgents and guerrillas, under the command of one Jim. Davis, did, in the month of October, A. D. 1861, at the county of Clark and State of Missouri, with force and arms enter the house and premises

of C. B. Turner, a citizen of said Clark county, Missouri, and did then and there rob him, the said C. W. Turner, by forcibly and feloniously taking from him one shot-gun and one pistol, the lawful property of him, the said Turner, in his presence and against his will by violence, and putting him in fear."

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that he, *George W. Denniston*, a rebel enemy of the United States, in company with and consorting with a band of armed rebels, insurgents and guerrillas, to the number of about eight, and whose names are unknown, did, in or about the month of October, A. D. 1862, at the county of Clark and State of Missouri, with force and arms, enter in and upon the house and premises of one Abraham Stauffer, a citizen of said Clark county, Missouri, and did then and there rob him, the said Stauffer, by forcibly and feloniously taking from him one rifle musket, one bay mare, one mule, one saddle and bridle, and a large quantity of clothing, the lawful property of him, the said Abraham Stauffer, in his presence and against his will, by violence, and putting him in fear."

SPECIFICATION THIRD: "In this, that he, *George W. Denniston*, a rebel enemy of the United States, in company with a band of armed rebels, insurgents and guerrillas, to the number of about eight, and whose names are unknown, did, in or about the month of October, A. D. 1862, at the county of Clark and State of Missouri, forcibly and feloniously rob, steal, and take away from the stable and premises of one Joseph McCoy, one horse, the lawful property of him, the said McCoy, in his presence, and against his will."

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the first specification, "Not Guilty."

Of the second specification "Guilty."

Of the third specification, "Not Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *George W. Denniston*, "to be imprisoned at hard labor for three (3) years, at such place as the ^{Commission} Commanding the Department may direct."

X..... Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XI.....2D: *David Murphy*, citizen, on the following charge and specifications:

CHARGE:

"Murder."

SPECIFICATION FIRST: "In this, that he, *David Murphy*, a citizen of the county of Franklin and State of Missouri, did, on the fourth day of September, A. D. 1863, at said county of Franklin and State of Missouri, in company with Arnold Renner, Henry Boerger, Henry Brand, and a large number of other persons whose names are unknown, being armed men, proceed to the house of one James H. Barnes, in the night-time, and did then and there arrest and take into their custody him, the said James H. Barnes, and compel him, the said Barnes, to leave his house and proceed with them as a prisoner; and being conducted towards the village of Union, in said Franklin county, and while so held as a prisoner, and being conducted toward the said town of Union, he, the said James H. Barnes, was wilfully and feloniously killed and murdered, by being fired upon, shot and stabbed, and grievously wounded with guns, pistols and knives, held in the hands of the said armed men so having him in custody as a prisoner, of which said shots, stabs and wounds, he, the said James H. Barnes then and there died, he, the said *David Murphy*, being there present, aiding and abetting in the said killing and murder aforesaid."

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that he, *David Murphy*, a citizen of the county of Franklin and State of Mo., did, on the fourth day of September, A. D. 1863, at said county of Franklin, in company with Arnold Renner, Henry Boerger, and other armed men whose names are unknown, proceed from the town of Union to the residence of James H. Barnes, in the night time, and did then and there unlawfully arrest and restrain of his liberty him, the said James H. Barnes, and falsely pretending to act by military authority did compel him, the said James H. Barnes, to proceed with them as a prisoner from his house toward the town of Union; and whilst so unlawfully held in arrest and being a prisoner in their hands, he, the said James H. Barnes, was unlawfully and feloniously killed and murdered by being fired upon, shot, stabbed and wounded, with guns, pistols and knives, held in the hands, fired and used by them, the said armed men so holding him in arrest and restraining him of his liberty, of which said shots, stabs, and wounds he, the said James H. Barnes, then and there died, he, the said *David Murphy*, being there present, assisting and intermeddling in the unlawful arrest of him, the said James H. Barnes, and aiding and abetting in the killing and murder aforesaid. All this in the county of Franklin and State of Mo., in the year A. D. 1863."

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the first specification, "Not Guilty."

To the second specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows :

Of the first specification "*Not Guilty.*"

Of the second specification, "*Not Guilty.*"

Of the charge, "*Not Guilty.*"

And the Commission does therefore *acquit* him, the said *David Murphy*, of the charge and specifications against him.

XII. Finding and acquittal confirmed. The prisoner will be released from arrest under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SCHOFIELD :

O. D. GREENE,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL :

M. N. G. Strong
 Assistant Adjutant General.

MENT OF THE MISSOURI,

Mo., *January 22d, 1864.*

mission which convened at
 al Orders number two hun-
 dquarters District of Central
 SKARO, of the Ninth Regi-
 nteers, is President, were
 es, citizen, of Cole county,
 specifications:

customs of war."

the said *F. H. Jones*, did take up
 illa and robber, against the laws
 and State of Missouri, and in
 name, and did join and co-operate
 outlaws, guerrillas and robbers,
 and plundering the property of
 the said *Jones* not being a soldier
 or military authority whatever,
 of war in like cases. All this in
 Missouri, on or about the fifteenth

the said *F. H. Jones*, being a
 wing allegiance thereto, and not
 a or organized force at war with
 and belong to a guerrilla band
 mpany with divers other persons,
 and rebel enemies of the United
 away feloniously, wilfully and
 freed, and by putting him in fear
 saddles and one rifle, all of the
 property of Henry Kearsner, a
 United States. This in Cole
 at the 15th day of January, 1862."

HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., January 22d, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS }

No. 10.

I. At the Military Commission which convened at Jefferson City, Mo., pursuant to Special Orders number two hundred and eight, series of 1863, from Headquarters District of Central Missouri, and of which Captain A. K. SKARD, of the Ninth Regiment of Infantry, Minnesota Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried, first: F. H. Jones, citizen, of Cole county, Missouri, on the following charge and specifications:

CHARGE:

"Violation of the laws and customs of war."

SPECIFICATION FIRST: "In this, that the said F. H. Jones, did take up arms as an insurgent, outlaw, guerrilla and robber, against the laws and authorities of the United States, and State of Missouri, and in open opposition to the peace of the same, and did join and co-operate with an armed band of insurgents, outlaws, guerrillas and robbers, who were engaged in stealing horses and plundering the property of peaceable and unoffending citizens; the said Jones not being a soldier commanded by any competent civil or military authority whatever, contrary to the laws and customs of war in like cases. All this in the county of Cole, and State of Missouri, on or about the fifteenth day of January, 1862."

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that the said F. H. Jones, being a citizen of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, and not belonging to any lawfully authorized or organized force at war with the United States, did consort with, and belong to a guerrilla band known as Tom Job's band, and in company with divers other persons, members of said band of marauders and rebel enemies of the United States, did forcibly take and carry away feloniously, wilfully and without the consent of the owner thereof, and by putting him in fear of personal violence, one horse, two saddles and one rifle, all of the value of _____ dollars, the property of Henry Kearsner, a loyal and peaceful citizen of this United States. This in Cole county, State of Missouri, on or about the 15th day of January, 1862."

SPECIFICATION THIRD: "In this, that the said *F. H. Jones*, being a citizen of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, and not belonging to any lawfully organized or authorized force at war with the United States, did consort with a band of guerrillas known as Tom Job's band, and in company with certain members of said band, did, feloniously, maliciously and premeditatedly, shoot one James Enlow, a loyal and peaceful citizen, with intent to kill him, the said James Enlow, contrary to the laws and usages of war. This in Cole county, State of Missouri, on or about the 15th day of January, 1862."

SPECIFICATION FOURTH: "In this, that the said *F. H. Jones*, being a citizen of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, did belong to and consort with a band of guerrillas, rebel enemies of the United States, and did, in company with said rebel enemies of the United States, assault one Henry Kearsner, and forcibly and unlawfully seize and arrest him, the said Kearsner, and did hold him in custody, and did carry him away from his premises as a prisoner, contrary to his will. This in Cole county, State of Missouri, on or about the 15th day of January, 1862."

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

- To the first specification, "Not Guilty."
- To the second specification, "Not Guilty."
- To the third specification, "Not Guilty."
- To the fourth specification, "Not Guilty."
- To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows:

- Of the first specification, "Guilty."
- Of the second specification, "Guilty."
- Of the third specification, "Guilty."
- Of the fourth specification, "Guilty."
- Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence the prisoner, *F. H. Jones*, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor for ten years at such place as the General commanding the Department may direct."

II.....Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence is mitigated to five years imprisonment at hard labor. Sentence thus mitigated will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

III.....2d: *Thomas Renick*, citizen, of Johnson county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of the oath of allegiance."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, the said *Thomas Renick*, having, in the month of April, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, taken the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, at Warrensburg, Missouri, before an officer duly authorized and empowered to administer the same; by the terms of which said oath, the said *Thomas Renick* obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, and for the faithful and true observance of the same, his said oath, the said *Thomas Renick*, did further enter into, seal, sign and deliver to the legally constituted authorities of the United States Government, a bond in the sum of one thousand dollars, with good and sufficient securities; and afterward, to-wit: on or about the eighteenth day of August, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, in Henry county, State of Missouri, violate the said oath of allegiance by enlisting in the Confederate service so-called, to-wit: the service of the rebel enemies of the Government of the United States of America, and thereafter engaging in hostilities toward the Government of the United States. This in the State of Missouri, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

- To the specification, "Guilty."
- To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the case finds the prisoner as follows:

- Of the specification, "Guilty."
- Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Thomas Renick*, citizen, "to be confined in a military prison at hard labor until the close of the present rebellion."

IV.....Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

V.....3d: *Isaiah Huff*, citizen, of Saline county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of the oath of allegiance."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, the said *Isiah Huff*, citizen, of the State of Missouri, and of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, did, in the month of May, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, at the town of Marshall, in the county of Saline, State of Missouri, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, before an officer duly authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath, he, the said *Isiah Huff*, obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, and for the faithful and true observance of the same, his said oath, the said *Isiah Huff* did further enter into, seal, sign and deliver to the legally constituted authorities of the United States Government, a bond in the sum of _____ dollars, with good and sufficient securities, and afterward, to-wit: during the month of August, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, the said *Isiah Huff* did violate his said oath of allegiance by enlisting and serving as a soldier in the army of the so-called Confederate States, said States and army being in open and armed hostility and rebellion to the Government of the United States. This in the State of Missouri, in the year Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Guilty."

To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission, having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Isiah Huff*, citizen, "to imprisonment at hard labor during the present rebellion."

VI. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

VII. 4th: *Samuel V. Warth*, citizen, of Lafayette county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of the oath of allegiance."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, the said *Samuel V. Warth*, citizen, of the State of Missouri and the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, did in the month of May, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, at the town of Lexington, in the State of Missouri, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, before an officer duly authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath the said *Warth* obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same; and afterward, to-wit: during the month of August, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, the said *Warth* did violate his said oath of allegiance by enlisting and serving as a soldier, in the army of the so-called Confederate States, said States and army being in open and armed hostility and rebellion to the Government of the United States. This in the State of Missouri, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Guilty."

To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Samuel V. Warth*, citizen, "to imprisonment at hard labor during the present rebellion."

VIII. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

IX. At the Military Commission which convened at Pilot Knob, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number three hundred and twenty-three, series of 1863, from these Headquarters, and of which Captain J. B. HAWLEY, of the Twenty-Fifth Regiment of Infantry, Missouri Volunteers, is President, was arraigned and tried: *James Carter*, a citizen of Pembiscot County, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

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CHARGE :

"Grand Larceny."

SPECIFICATION : "In this, that the said *James Carter*, a citizen of Pembiscot County, Missouri, did go to one *James Mathews*, a citizen of said County, and State, and by false representations, and with felonious intentions, obtain and take possession of one horse, of the value of one hundred and twenty-five dollars, the property of the said *Mathews*, and did convert the same to his own use, and fail to return said horse, to its lawful owner. All this in Pembiscot County, Missouri, on or about the 12th day of December, 1863, and against the peace and dignity of the State of Missouri."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows :

To the specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows :

Of the specification, "Not Guilty."

Of the charge, "Not Guilty."

And the Commission does therefore acquit the said *James Carter*, a citizen of Pembiscot County, Missouri, and order him released from confinement.

X. Finding and acquittal confirmed. That part of the proceedings ordering the prisoner to be released from confinement is nugatory, the Commission having no authority to make such an order. The prisoner will be released from custody under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XI. At the Military Commission which convened at Saint Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number three hundred and thirty-six, series of 1863, from these Headquarters, and of which Colonel P. Monroison, United States Army, is President, was arraigned and tried: *James A. Adams*, citizen of Calloway County, on the following charges and specifications :

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CHARGE FIRST :

"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION : "In this, that he, *James A. Adams*, did, in or about the month of January, A. D. 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at Fulton, Calloway County, Mo., before Major Caldwell, 3rd Iowa Cavalry, an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath, he, the said *James A. Adams*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same; and afterward, in or about the month of May, A. D. 1863, he, the said *James A. Adams*, violated his said oath of allegiance, by going into the brush and remaining absent for two weeks, for the purpose and intent of avoiding the duty of a soldier in the Company of Captain Snoddecor, to which he was regularly detailed, from the Company of Captain Samuels, E. M. M., to which he belonged."

CHARGE SECOND :

"Larceny."

SPECIFICATION : "In this, that he, *James A. Adams*, a citizen of the County of Calloway, and State of Mo., did on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1863, at the said County of Calloway, enter in and upon the premises of one *John Atkinson*, and then and there unlawfully, and feloniously take and steal therefrom one horse, of the value of fifty dollars (\$50), the lawful property of the said *John Atkinson*."

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows :

To the specification, first charge, "Not Guilty."

To the first charge, "Not Guilty."

To the specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."

To the second charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows :

Of the specification, first charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the first charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the second charge, "Not Guilty."

And the Commission does therefore acquit him, the said *James A. Adams*, citizen.

XII. Finding and acquittal confirmed. The prisoner will be released from arrest, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SCHOFIELD:

O. D. GREENE,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:



Assistant Adjutant General.

HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT

St. Louis,

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 11.

I. At the Military Court at Macon, Missouri, pursuant to Special Order No. 1 of 1863, from Headquarters District of Missouri, which Major R. LEONARD, of the Missouri State Militia, is President, first: Welcom McNames, citizen, specifications:

CHARGE

"Violation of first part of first paragraph of order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Prov. Mar. 1st Sub."

SPECIFICATION FIRST: "In this, that W. McNames, of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 1st of July, 1863, gave one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called whiskey, to Sergt. Winkler, Co. G, 9th Cav., M. S., and to Private Austin, of same Co. and Regiment, both of whom are enlisted under the provisions of first paragraph of Special Order No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Prov. Mar. 1st Sub. The said paragraph is in the words and figures following, viz:

HEADQUARTERS

Or

SPECIAL ORDER, No. 1.

I. The sale or giving of beer or cider is strictly prohibited in the vicinity, to all enlisted men."

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that W. McNames, of the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 1st of July, 1863, gave away one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called whiskey, to Sergt. Winkler, Co. G, 9th Cav., M. S., and to Private Austin, of same Co. and Regiment, in violation of the first part of first paragraph of Special Order No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Prov. Mar. 1st Sub. North Mo. Which part of said order is in the words and figures following, viz:

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HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., January 23d, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS, }

No. 11. }

1. At the Military Commission which convened at Macon, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number ten, series of 1863, from Headquarters District of North Missouri, and of which Major R. LEONARD, of the Ninth Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri State Militia, is President, were arraigned and tried, first: Welcom McNames, citizen, on the following charge and specifications:

CHARGE:

"Violation of first part of first paragraph of Special Orders, No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Pro. Mar. 1st Sub Dist. North Mo."

SPECIFICATION FIRST: "In this, that Welcom McNames, did, at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 21st day of Nov., 1863, sell one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called whiskey, to Sergt. Winkler, Co. G, 9th Cav., M. S. M., and one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called whiskey, to private Austen, of same Co. and Regiment, both of whom are enlisted men, in violation of first part of first paragraph of Special Orders, No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Pro. Mar. 1st Sub Dist. North Mo. Which part of said paragraph is in the words and figures following, viz:

HEADQUARTERS DIST NORTH MO.,
OFFICE PROV. MAR. 1ST SUB DIST.,
Macon, Mo., Oct. 23d, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDER, No. 1.

I. The sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer or cider is strictly prohibited at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, to all enlisted men."

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that Welcom McNames, citizen, did at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 21st day of Nov., 1863, give away one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called whiskey, to Sergt. Winkler, Co. G, 9th Cav., M. S. M., and did give away one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called whiskey, to private Austen, of same Co. and Regiment, both of whom are enlisted men, in violation of the first part of first paragraph of Special Orders, No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Pro. Mar. 1st Sub Dist. North Mo. Which part of said paragraph is in the words and figures following, viz:

HEADQUARTERS, DIST. NORTH MO.,
OFFICE PROV. MAR. 1ST SUB DIST.,
Macon, Mo., Oct. 23rd, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDER, No. 1.

I. The sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer or cider is strictly prohibited at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, to all enlisted men."

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows :

To the first specification, "Not Guilty."

To the second specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds prisoner as follows :

Of the first specification, "Guilty."

Of the second specification, "Not Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Weldon McNames* citizen, "to pay a fine of fifty dollars."

II. Finding and sentence confirmed. The prisoner will be released from custody upon payment of the fine imposed by the sentence, to the proper Assistant Provost Marshal.

III. 2nd, *Christian Berlet*, citizen, on the following charge and specifications :

CHARGE :

"Violation of first part of first paragraph of Special Orders, No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Prov. Mar. 1st Sub Dist. North Mo."

SPECIFICATION FIRST : "In this, that *Christian Berlet*, citizen, did at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 25th day of November, 1863, sell two glasses of beer to enlisted men, to-wit: to private *Riley*, Co. G, 9th Cav., M. S. M., in violation of first part of first paragraph of Special Orders, No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Provost Marshal 1st Sub Dist. North Mo. Which part of said paragraph is in the words and figures following, to-wit :

HEADQUARTERS DIST. NORTH MO.,
OFFICE PROV. MAR. 1ST SUB DIST.,
Macon, Mo., Oct. 23rd, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDER, No. 1.

I. The sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer or cider is strictly prohibited at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, to all enlisted men."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows :

To the specification, "Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows :

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Christian Berlet*, citizen "to pay a fine of ten dollars."

IV. Finding and sentence confirmed. The prisoner will be released from custody upon payment of the fine imposed by the sentence, to the proper Assistant Provost Marshal.

V. At the Military Commission which convened at Macon, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders number seven, series of 1863, from Head Quarters District of North Missouri, and of which Lieutenant Colonel DANIEL M. DRAPER, of the Ninth Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri State Militia, is President, were arraigned and tried, first : *Campbell Crossan*, citizen, on the following charges and specifications :

CHARGE FIRST :

"Violation of first part of first paragraph of Special Order No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st sub District, North Mo., prohibiting the sale or giving away of intoxicating liquors to enlisted men."

SPECIFICATION FIRST : "In this, that *Campbell Crossan*, citizen, did, at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 9th day of Novr., 1863, sell one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called whiskey, to Private *Nida*, Co. I, and one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called whiskey, to Private *Warner*, commonly called *Dock*, of Co. D, 9th Cav., M. S. M., both of whom are enlisted men, in violation of the first part of Paragraph I, of Special Order No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st sub District North Mo., which part of said paragraph is in the words and figures following, to-wit :

HEAD QUARTERS DIST. NORTH MO.,
Office Provost Marshal, 1st Sub Dist.,
Macon, Mo., Oct. 23, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDER No. 1.

I. The sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer, or cider, is strictly prohibited, at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, to all enlisted men."

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that the said *Campbell Crossan*, citizen, did, at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 9th day of Novr., 1863, give away one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called whiskey, to enlisted men of the 9th Cav., M. S. M., viz: to Private Nida, Co. I, and Private Warner, Co. D, in violation of first part of Paragraph I, of Special Order No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st sub Dist., North Mo., which part of said paragraph is in words and figures following, viz:

HEAD QUARTERS DIST. NORTH MO.,
Office Provost Marshal, 1st Sub Dist.,
Macon, Mo., Oct. 23, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDER No. 1:

I. The sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer, or cider, is strictly prohibited at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, to all enlisted men."

SPECIFICATION THIRD: "In this, that *Campbell Crossan*, did, at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 10th day of Novr., 1863, sell a drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called Plantation Bitters, to one John Bolander, Wagon Master, 9th Cav., M. S. M., and also one drink of said bitters to Sergt. Buchanan, both enlisted men of the 9th Cav., M. S. M., in violation of first part of Paragraph I, of Special Order No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Prov. Mar., 1st Sub Dist., North Mo., which part of said paragraph is in words and figures following, to-wit:

HEADQUARTERS DIST. NORTH MO.,
Office Pro. Mar., 1st Sub Dist.,
Macon, Mo., Oct. 23, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDER, No. 1.

I. The sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer or cider is strictly forbidden at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, to all enlisted men."

SPECIFICATION FOURTH: "In this, that *Campbell Crossan*, citizen, did, at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 10th of November, 1863, give away a drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called Plantation Bitters, to one John Bolander, Wagon Master, 9th Cav., M. S. M., and also one drink of said Bitters to Serg't Buchanan, both enlisted men, in violation of first part of Paragraph I, of Special Order No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Pro. Mar. 1st Sub Dist. North Mo.; which part of said paragraph is in words and figures following, to-wit:

HEADQUARTERS DIST. NORTH MO.,
Office Pro. Mar., 1st Sub Dist.,
Macon, Mo., Oct. 23, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDER, No. 1.

I. The sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer or cider is strictly prohibited at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, to all enlisted men."

SPECIFICATION FIFTH: "In this, that *Campbell Crossan*, citizen, did, at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 9th day of Novr., 1863, sell one pint of whiskey to Serg't Burnette, an enlisted man of the 9th Cav., M. S. M., in violation of first part of Paragraph I, of Special Order No. 1, issued by Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Provost Marshal 1st Sub Dist. North Mo.; which part of said paragraph is in words and figures following, to wit:

HEADQUARTERS DIST. NORTH MO.,
Office Pro. Mar. 1st Sub Dist.,
Macon, Mo., Oct. 23, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDER, No. 1.

I. The sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer or cider is strictly prohibited at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, to enlisted men."

CHARGE SECOND:

"Permitting enlisted men to remain in his place of sale, in violation of paragraph II, of Special Order No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st Sub Dist. North Mo."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that *Campbell Crossan*, citizen, who is engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors in the town of Macon, Mo., did permit one private Nida, of Co. I., and private Warner, commonly called Dock, of Co. D, to remain in his said place of sale, in violation of Paragraph II, of Special Order No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st Sub Dist. North Mo.; which paragraph is in the words and figures following, to-wit:

"II. All persons in any way engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer or cider, at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, are prohibited from permitting any enlisted men, or any person in any way connected with the military service as servants of officers, teamsters, camp followers, &c., from remaining or lounging about in their house or place of sale." This at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 9th day of Novr., 1863."

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the first specification, first charge, "Not Guilty."
To the second specification, first charge, "Not Guilty."
To the third specification, first charge, "Not Guilty."
To the fourth specification, first charge, "Not Guilty."
To the fifth specification, first charge, "Not Guilty."
To the first charge, "Not Guilty."
To the specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."
To the second charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the first specification, first charge, "Guilty."
 Of the second specification, first charge, "Not Guilty."
 Of the third specification, first charge, "Guilty."
 Of the fourth specification, first charge, "Not Guilty."
 Of the fifth specification, first charge, "Guilty."
 Of the first charge, "Guilty."
 Of the specification, second charge, "Guilty."
 Of the second charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Campbell Crossan*, citizen, "to pay a fine of fifty dollars."

VI.....Finding and sentence confirmed. The prisoner will be released from custody upon payment of the fine imposed by the sentence, to the proper Assistant Provost Marshal.

VII.....4th: *Robert S. Hudson*, citizen, of Boone county, Missouri, on the following charges and specifications :

CHARGE FIRST :

"Disloyalty to the Government of the United States."

SPECIFICATION : "In this, that *Robert S. Hudson*, citizen, of Boone county, Mo., did have personal knowledge that one *William Smith*, and one *Benjamin W. Stephens*, of Dorsey's Rebel Band, were in his immediate neighborhood, abiding there, and did fail and refuse to inform the United States troops of their presence. This in Boone county, Mo., and on or about the 1st day of July, 1863."

CHARGE SECOND :

"Giving aid and comfort to the enemy in armed rebellion against the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION FIRST : "In this, that the said *Robert S. Hudson*, did furnish flour, bacon, and other provisions for the use and benefit of *William Smith* and *Benjamin W. Stephens*, who were engaged in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States, and belonged to Dorsey's rebel band, thus giving aid and comfort to the enemy in armed rebellion against the United States Government. This in Boone county, Mo., and on or about the first day of August, 1863."

SPECIFICATION SECOND : "In this, that the said *Robert S. Hudson* did furnish flour, bacon, and other provisions to one *Cary Ann Stephens*, wife of *Benjamin Stephens*, under an agreement with said *Cary Ann* that said provisions were to be cooked by her for one *William Smith* and one *Benjamin W. Stephens*, who were engaged in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States, and belonging to Dor-

sey's rebel band, and to such others of said rebel band as said *Smith* and *Stephens* might bring with them to the house of the said *Cary Ann Stephens*, thus giving aid and comfort to the enemy in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States. This in Boone county, Mo., and on or about the 1st day of August, 1863."

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows :

To the specification, first charge, "Guilty."
 To the first charge, "Guilty."
 To the first specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."
 To the second specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."
 To the second charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows :

Of the specification, first charge, "Guilty."
 Of the first charge, "Guilty."
 Of the first specification, second charge, "Guilty."
 Of the second specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."
 Of the second charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Robert S. Hudson*, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor in some Military Prison for the period of six months, and then to be released upon taking the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, and giving bond in the sum of one thousand dollars for the faithful observance of the same."

VIII.....Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence of imprisonment will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General. At the expiration of the period of imprisonment the prisoner will be released from custody on taking the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, and giving bond in accordance with the terms of his sentence, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

IX. 5th; *John Smith*, citizen, on the following charge and specifications:

CHARGE:

"Giving aid and comfort to the enemy in armed rebellion against the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION FIRST: "In this, that *John Smith*, citizen, did take a roll of cloth to Columbia, Mo., to have a coat cut for one *John Coleman*, who is engaged in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States, thus giving aid and comfort to the enemy in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States. This in Boone county, Mo., and on or about the 17th day of September, 1863."

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that the said *John Smith*, citizen, did bring a quart of brandy from Columbia, Boone County, Mo., to the house of one *Benjamin Stephens*, in said County, for one *James McGee*, who is engaged in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States. Thus giving aid and comfort to the enemy in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States. This in Boone County, Mo., and on or about the 17th day of September, 1863."

SPECIFICATION THIRD: In this, that *John Smith*, citizen, did go to Columbia, Mo., and did bring from there to the house of one *Benjamin Stephens*, a pair of boots, and a pair of gloves, for one *Benjamin W. Stephens*, who is engaged in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States, thus giving aid and comfort to the enemy in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States. This in Boone County, Mo., and on or about the 17th day of September, 1863."

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

- Of the first specification, "Guilty."
- Of the second specification, "Guilty."
- Of the third specification, "Guilty."
- Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *John Smith*, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor in some Military Prison for the period of three months, and then to be released upon taking the oath of allegiance to the United States, and giving bond in the sum of one thousand dollars for the faithful observance of the same."

X. Finding and sentence confirmed. But in accordance with the recommendation of the General Commanding District of North Missouri, the sentence of imprisonment is remitted. The prisoner will be released from custody upon taking the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, and giving bond in accordance with the terms of the sentence, under the direction of the Provost Marshal.

XI. 6th: *Alexander Van Buren Lane*, on the following charge and specifications:

CHARGE:

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

SPECIFICATION FIRST: "In this, that *Alexander Van Buren Lane*, citizen, after having taken the oath of allegiance, and given bond to the United States Government, did have personal knowledge that his brother, *William Lane*, of Poindexter's Rebel Band, was in his immediate neighborhood, abiding there, and did fail and refuse to inform the military authorities of the United States of his presence; thus violating his oath of allegiance to the United States Government. This in Boone county, Mo., and in or about the month of January, 1863."

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that the said *Alexander Van Buren Lane*, after having taken the oath of allegiance, and given bond to the United States Government, did have personal knowledge that one *William Smith* and one *Benjamin W. Stephens*, of Dorsey's Rebel Band, were in his immediate neighborhood, abiding there, and did fail and refuse to inform the military authorities of the United States of their presence; thus violating his oath of allegiance to the United States Government. This in Boone county, Mo., and in or about the month of August, 1863."

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

- To the first specification, "Guilty."
- To the second specification, "Guilty."
- To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

- Of the first specification, "Guilty."
- Of the second specification, "Guilty."
- Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

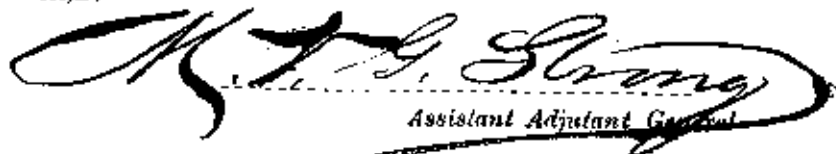
And the Commission does therefore sentence the said *Alexander Van Buren Lane*, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor in some *Military Prison* for the period of the war."

XII.....Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence is so mitigated that the term of imprisonment shall not exceed the period of six months from the first day of January, 1864. Sentence, thus mitigated, will be carried into effect at the *Military Prison* at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the *Provost Marshal General*, to whom the prisoner will be sent by the *Commanding General* of the *District of North Missouri*, under the charge of a guard.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SCHOFIELD:

O. D. GREENE,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:


Assistant Adjutant General.

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MENT OF THE MISSOURI,

January 23d, 1864.

Commission which convened at
Special Orders number three
63, and of which Colonel P.
President, were arraigned
citizen, of Webster county,
and specification :

"United States Government,"

Balderson, did, in or about the
and subscribe the oath of allegiance
at Springfield, Mo., before an
to administer the same, by the
said *Balderson*, bound and
to defend the Constitution and
and bear true faith, allegiance and
in or about the month of Sep-
Balderson, violated his said
belonging to the company of one
regiment, rebel enemies of the United
said company and regiment, and by
to arms against the lawfully consti-
tutes, as a rebel enemy; in the battle
of the States of Missouri and Arkansas,

prisoner pleaded as follows :

COMMISSION :

considered the case, finds the prisoner

HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., January 23d, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS, }

No. 12. }

I. At the Military Commission which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders number three hundred and thirty-six, series of 1863, and of which Colonel P. MORRISON, United States Army, is President, were arraigned and tried: first, *Baldu Henderson*, citizen, of Webster county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

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

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, *Baldu Henderson*, did, in or about the month of May, A. D., 1861, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at Springfield, Mo., before an officer duly authorized and empowered to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath he, the said *Baldu Henderson*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same; and afterward, in or about the month of September, A. D., 1862, he, the said *Baldu Henderson*, violated his said oath of allegiance by joining and belonging to the company of one Capt. Reynolds, 3d Mo. Cav. Regiment, rebel enemies of the United States, and by consorting with said company and regiment, and by unlawfully resisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States, as a rebel enemy; in the battle of Helena, Arkansas. This in the States of Missouri and Arkansas, in the year 1862 and 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Guilty."

To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Baldn Henderson*, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor during the war at such place as the General Commanding the Department shall direct."

II..... Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

III..... 2d: *David Dennis*, a citizen of Saline county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE :

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

SPECIFICATION : "In this, that he, *David Dennis*, did, in or about the month of April, 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at the town of Springfield, Mo., before Col. Mills, an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath, he, the said *David Dennis*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same; and afterward, in or about the month of August, A. D., 1862, he, the said *David Dennis*, violated his said oath of allegiance by joining and belonging to the Company of one Captain Garret, 1st Mo. Cav., rebel enemies of the United States, and by consorting with said company and regiment, and by unlawfully resisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States Government, as a rebel in the battles of Lexington, Pea Ridge, Cape Girardeau and Hartsville. This in the States of Missouri and Arkansas, in the years A. D., 1862 and 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows :

To the specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner, as follows :

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge "Guilty."

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *David Dennis*, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor during the war at such place as the General Commanding the Department shall direct."

IV..... Finding and sentence confirmed. In accordance with the unanimous recommendation of the members of the Commission, the sentence is remitted. The prisoner will be released from custody upon giving bond in the sum of one thousand dollars, with good and sufficient surety for his future good behavior, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

V..... 3d: *Richard G. Robertson*, a citizen of Saline county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE :

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

SPECIFICATION : "In this, that he, *Richard G. Robertson*, did, in or about the month of March, 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at Alton, Ill., before an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath he, the said *Richard G. Robertson*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, and afterward, in or about the month of August, A. D., 1862, he, the said *Richard G. Robertson*, violated his said oath of allegiance, by joining and belonging to the Company of one Captain Garret, Shelby's Regiment, rebel enemies of the United States, and by consorting with said company and regiment, and by unlawfully resisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States, in the battles of Springfield and Hartsville, Mo. This in the State of Missouri, in the years 1862 and 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows :

To the specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows :

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Richard G. Robertson*, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor during the war, at such place as the General commanding the Department shall direct."

VI..... Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

VII..... 4th: *Joel C. Dickson*, citizen, of Reynolds county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, *Joel C. Dickson*, did, in or about the month of April, A. D., 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, before Col. Carlin, at Doniphan, Ripley county, Mo., an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same; by the terms of which said oath he, the said *Joel C. Dickson*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same; and afterward, in or about the month of September, A. D., 1862, he, the said, *Joel C. Dickson*, violated his said oath of allegiance, by joining and belonging to the company of one Capt. Taylor, Col. Barbridge's Regiment, rebel enemies of the United States, and by consorting with said company and regiment, and by unlawfully resisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States, in the skirmish and fight at Chalk Bluff, Arkansas, in or about the month of April, A. D. 1863. This in the States of Mo. and Ark., in the years A. D. 1862 and 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Joel C. Dickson*, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor, during the war, at such place as the General commanding the Department shall direct."

VIII..... Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

IX..... 5th: *F. P. Cott*, a citizen of Saline county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, *F. P. Cott*, did, in or about the month of July, A. D. 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at the town of Marshall, Saline County, Mo., by Capt. Love, Assistant Provost Marshal, an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same; by the terms of which said oath he, the said *F. P. Cott*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same; and afterward in or about the month of October, A. D. 1862, he, the said *F. P. Cott*, violated his said oath of allegiance, by joining and belonging to the company of one Garret, Gordon's Regiment, rebel enemies of the United States, and by consorting with said company and regiment, and by unlawfully resisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authority of the United States as a rebel enemy, in the battles of Hartsville, Cape Girardeau, Helena and Little Rock. This in the State of Missouri and Arkansas, in the years A. D. 1862 and 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Guilty."

To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *F. P. Cott*, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor during the war, at such place as the General commanding shall direct."

X..... Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XI..... 6th: *Isaac N. Bradshaw*, a citizen of Cedar county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE :

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

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, *Isaac N. Bradshaw*, did, in or about the month of June, A. D., 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at Osceola, Mo., before the Provost Marshal, an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath, he, the said *Isaac N. Bradshaw*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same; and afterward, in or about the month of September, A. D., 1862, he, the said *Isaac N. Bradshaw*, violated his said oath of allegiance by joining and belonging to the company of one Captain Norman, 3d Missouri Cavalry regiment, rebel enemies of the United States, and by consorting with said company and regiment, and by unlawfully resisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States, as a rebel enemy, in the battles of Prairie Grove, Springfield, Hartsville, and Helena."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows :

To the specification, "Guilty."

To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows :

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Isaac N. Bradshaw*, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor during the war, at such place as the commanding General may direct."

XII. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XIII. 7th: *James D. Maness*, citizen of Carter county, Missouri, on the following charges and specifications:

CHARGE FIRST :

Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government.

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, *James D. Maness*, did, in or about the month of May, A. D., 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, before an officer duly empowered

and authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath, he, the said *James D. Maness*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, and afterward, in or about the month of January, A. D., 1863, he, the said *James D. Maness*, violated his said oath of allegiance by joining and belonging to the band of one Reeves, whose Christian name is unknown, an insurgent and guerrilla, and a rebel enemy of the United States, and by consorting with said band, and by unlawfully resisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States, as an insurgent and guerrilla, and a rebel enemy. This in the county of Ripley and State of Missouri, in the year, A. D., 1863."

CHARGE SECOND :

"Violation of the laws and customs of war."

SPECIFICATION FIRST: "In this, that he, *James D. Maness*, a citizen of the county of Carter and State of Missouri, did, on or about the 23d day of April, A. D., 1863, at Patterson, Mo, take up arms in insurrection, as a military insurgent, against the authority and Government of the United States, by voluntarily joining and belonging to the command of one Carter, whose Christian name is unknown, outlaws, insurgents and guerrillas, rebel enemies of the United States, as a rebel enemy, and by acting in the capacity of a guide for him, the said — Carter, a rebel enemy as aforesaid. This at the town of Patterson, county of Ripley, and State of Missouri, in the year, A. D., 1863."

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that he, *James D. Maness*, a citizen of the county of Carter and State of Missouri, did, on or about the 29th day of April, A. D., 1863, take up arms in insurrection, as a military insurgent, against the authority and Government of the United States, by joining and belonging to the command of one General Marmaduke, rebel enemies of the United States Government, as an insurgent and guerrilla, and a rebel enemy, and by acting in the capacity of a guide for said rebel enemies of the United States."

SPECIFICATION THIRD: "In this that he, *James D. Maness*, did, on or about the 15th day of January, A. D., 1863, near the town of Doniphan, county of Ripley, and State of Missouri, take up arms in insurrection, as a military insurgent against the authority of the United States Government, by joining and belonging to the band of one Reeves, whose Christian name is unknown, insurgents and guerrillas, rebel enemies of the United States, as an insurgent, guerrilla and rebel enemy. This in the State of Missouri, in the year, A. D., 1863."

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows :

To the specification, first charge, "Not Guilty."

To the first charge, "Not Guilty."

To the first specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."

To the second specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."

To the third specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."

To the second charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, first charge, "Guilty"

Of the first charge, "Guilty."

Of the first specification, second charge, "Guilty, except the words 'acting in the capacity of guide.'"

Of the second specification, second charge, "Guilty, except the words, 'acting in the capacity of guide.'"

Of the third specification, second charge, "Guilty."

Of the second charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *James D. Maness*, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor during the war, at such place as the General commanding the Department shall direct."

XIV.....Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XV.....8th: *Harvey W. Plattenbury*, citizen of Lafayette county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

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

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, *Harvey W. Plattenbury*, did, in or about the month of July, A. D., 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at Lexington, Mo., before the Provost Marshal, an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath he, the said *Harvey W. Plattenbury*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, and afterward, in or about the month of August, A. D., 1862, he, the said *Harvey W. Plattenbury*, violated his said oath of allegiance by joining and belonging to the company of one Captain Neal, First Missouri Cavalry Regiment, C. S. A., General Shelby's command outlaws, insurgents, and rebel enemies of the United States, and by consorting with said company and regiment, and by unlawfully resisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States, as an insurgent and a rebel enemy of the United States, in the battles of Prairie Grove, Springfield, Hartsville, Helena, Cape Girardeau and Little Rock. This in the States of Missouri and Arkansas, in the years, A. D., 1862 and 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Harvey W. Plattenbury*, citizen, "to confinement at hard labor during the war, at such place as the General commanding the Department shall direct."

XVI.....Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XVII.....9th: *Shadrack Davis*, citizen of Macon county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Transgression of the laws and customs of war."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, *Shadrack Davis*, of the county of Macon and State of Missouri, having joined and served in the army of the so-called Confederate States of America, as a Lieutenant in Company B, Fifth Missouri Infantry, C. S. A., and being a rebel enemy of the United States, did, on or about the 1st day of July, A. D., 1863, enter and come within the lines of the military forces of the United States, within the State of Missouri, and having arms concealed upon his person, and without ever having delivered himself up to the military authorities of the United States, did lurk about and travel within said State of Missouri, until arrested at the town of Macon and State of Missouri, on the 18th day of July, A. D., 1863, falsely concealing his true name, and asserting to the squad of militia who arrested him, on being challenged, that his name was Smith."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows :

Of the specification, " *Guilty.*"

Of the charge, " *Guilty.*"

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Shadrack Davis*, citizen, " *to be confined at hard labor during the war, at such place as the General Commanding shall direct.*"

XVIII. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XIX. 10th: *John W. Brown*, citizen, on the following charge and specifications :

CHARGE :

" *Transgression of the laws and customs of war.*"

SPECIFICATION : " *In this, that he, John W. Brown, a rebel enemy of the United States, and being a Second Lieutenant in the service and army of the so-called Confederate States of America, did in or about the month of October, A. D. 1863, enter and come within the lines of the regularly organized and authorized military forces of the United States, and without ever having surrendered himself to the nearest Military Post, or to any of the military forces of the United States, did travel and lurk about in arms within said State of Mo., as a military insurgent, until arrested, on or about the 2d day of November, A. D. 1863, at the county of Stoddard and State of Mo.*"

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows :

To the specification, " *Not Guilty.*"

To the charge, " *Not Guilty.*"

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows :

Of the specification, " *Guilty.*"

Of the charge, " *Guilty.*"

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *John W. Brown*, citizen, " *to be confined at hard labor during the war, at such place as the General Commanding shall direct.*"

XX. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR-GENERAL SCHOFIELD :

O. D. GREENE,

Assistant Adjutant-General.

OFFICIAL :

M. T. G. Strong
Assistant Adjutant-General.

ARTICLES DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE,

Memphis, Tenn., January 11th, 1864.

ORDERS,

Military Commission which convened at Columbus, Ken-
tucky, Special Orders No. 19, dated 26th February, 1863, and
No. 120, dated 4th June, 1863, Head-Quarters 16th Army
which Colonel WILLIAM T. SHAW, 14th Iowa Infantry Vols.,
was arraigned and tried:

JAMES W. LOVE, citizen.

CHARGE—*Being a Rebel Guerilla.*

—In this, that the said James W. Love, in connection with one
Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, in the months of
September and October, 1863, and for a long time previous to said
months, in Weakly and Henry counties, State of Tennessee, did go
to the army, pretending to be a soldier of the Confederate States of
America, in company with said Edmunds and others, commit many acts
of violence against peaceable citizens, and did take and carry away horses, arms,
and other property belonging to said citizens, of great value,
in violation of the Military laws of the Government of the United States, and in
violation of laws and usages of war.

—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell
Edmunds and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 31st day
of September, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one
T. M. Farmer, and with force and arms, did search the house of said T. M. Farmer
and other property.

—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell
Edmunds and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 31st day
of September, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one
T. M. Farmer, and with force and arms did take and carry away one horse, the
property of said T. M. Farmer, of the value of one hundred dollars.

—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell
Edmunds and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 4th day of
October, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one
Charles M. Kilgore, and with force and arms, did take and carry away one watch,
one pistol, four pairs of pants, and a great many other articles of
property of said Charles M. Kilgore, and of the value of three
hundred dollars.

—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one
Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the
5th day of September, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the
house of one Charles M. Kilgore, and with force and arms, did take and carry away
one pair of pants and a great many other articles of clothing, all the
property of said Charles M. Kilgore, and of the value of fifty dollars, and did
kill and carry away Charles H. Kilgore at the same time, saying it was their
order to kill him, the said Charles H. Kilgore.

—In this, that one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names
are unknown, on or about the 5th day of September, 1863, in Henry county, State
of Tennessee, did rob the store of one Alfred Curtiss, and with force and arms did
destroy a large amount of goods, of the value of one thousand
dollars, and the said James W. Love did go with said company within three miles
of said Curtiss, and did join said company again next morning, and
part of the goods which said company had forcibly taken from the
store of said Curtiss.

and specifications the accused pleaded as follows, to-wit:

Specification to charge, Guilty.

And to each and all of the remaining specifications, Not Guilty.

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

After maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the ac-
cused, James W. Love, as follows:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE,
 Memphis, Tenn., January 11th, 1864.

SPECIAL FIELD ORDERS,
 No.

I.—Before a Military Commission which convened at Columbus, Kentucky, pursuant to Special Orders No. 19, dated 25th February, 1863, and Special Orders No. 120, dated 4th June, 1863, Head-Quarters 16th Army Corps, and of which Colonel WILLIAM T. SHAW, 14th Iowa Infantry Vols., is President, was arraigned and tried:

JAMES W. LOVE, citizen.

CHARGE—*Being a Rebel Guerrilla.*

Specification 1st.—In this, that the said James W. Love, in connection with one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, in the months of July, August, September and October, 1863, and for a long time previous to said month of July, 1863, in Weakly and Henry counties, State of Tennessee, did go about the country armed, pretending to be a soldier of the Confederate States of America, and did, in company with said Edmunds and others, commit many acts of outrage against peaceable citizens, and did take and carry away horses, arms, clothing and other property belonging to said citizens, of great value.

This within the Military lines of the Government of the United States, and in violation of the laws and usages of war.

Specification 2d.—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 31st day of July, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one T. M. Farmer, and with force and arms, did search the house of said T. M. Farmer for money, arms and other property.

Specification 3d.—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell Edmunds and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 31st day of August, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one T. M. Farmer, and with force and arms did take and carry away one horse, the property of said Farmer, of the value of one hundred dollars.

Specification 4th.—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell Edmunds and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 4th day of September, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one Charles M. Kilgore, and with force and arms, did take and carry away one watch, one shot gun, one pistol, four pairs of pants, and a great many other articles of clothing, all the property of said Charles M. Kilgore, and of the value of three hundred dollars.

Specification 5th.—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 18th day of September, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one Charles M. Kilgore, and with force and arms, did take and carry away one shawl, four pairs of pants and a great many other articles of clothing, all the property of said Charles M. Kilgore, and of the value of fifty dollars, and did capture and carry away Charles H. Kilgore at the same time, saying it was their intention to kill him, the said Charles H. Kilgore.

Specification 6th.—In this, that one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 5th day of September, 1863, in Henry county, State of Tennessee, did rob the store of one Alfred Curtiss, and with force and arms did carry away and destroy a large amount of goods, of the value of one thousand dollars, and the said James W. Love did go with said company within three miles of the house of said Curtiss, and did join said company again next morning, and did receive a part of the goods which said company had forcibly taken from the store of said Curtiss.

To which charge and specifications the accused pleaded as follows, to-wit:

To the 3d specification to charge, Guilty.

And to the charge and to each and all of the remaining specifications, Not Guilty.

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Court having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused James W. Love, as follows:

Of the 1st specification to charge,	Guilty.
Of the 2d specification to charge,	Guilty.
Of the 3d specification to charge,	Guilty.
Of the 4th specification to charge,	Not Guilty.
Of the 5th specification to charge,	Not Guilty.
Of the 6th specification to charge,	Not Guilty.
Of the charge,	Guilty.

And the Court does therefore sentence him, James W. Love, to be hanged by the neck till he is dead, the sentence to be carried into effect at such time and place as the General commanding may direct, two-thirds of the Court agreeing thereto.

Endorsed as follows:

"Head Quarters 16th Army Corps,
Memphis, Tenn., December 28th, 1863.
Proceedings, finding and sentence approved, and respectfully forwarded to Head
Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee.
(Signed) S. A. HURLBUT,
Major General."

II.—The proceedings, findings and sentence are approved, and the sentence will be carried into effect on the Friday ensuing the date of reception of this order, between the hours of ten and twelve meridian, under the direction of the commanding officer of the Post where he may be confined.

III.—Before a Military Commission which convened at Memphis, Tenn., pursuant to Special Orders No. 349, dated 17th July, 1863, and Special Orders No. 404, dated 4th September, 1863, Head-Quarters District of Memphis, and of which Captain CHARLES W. TRACY, 21st Regiment Missouri Volunteers, was President, were arraigned and tried:

1ST—JOHN J. GLOVER, alias JAKE, a man of color.

CHARGE—Murder in the first degree.

SPECIFICATION—In this, that John J. Glover, alias Jake, a man of color, on or about the 1st day of August, A. D. 1863, at the County of Crittenden and State of Arkansas, in and upon the body of one George Redman, in the peace of God, then and there being, feloniously, deliberately, wilfully, premeditatedly and of his malice aforethought, did make an assault, and that the said John J. Glover, alias Jake, with a certain pistol then and there loaded with gunpowder and one leaden bullet or slug, which pistol he the said John J. Glover, alias Jake, in his right hand, then and there had and held to, at, against, and upon the said George Redman, then and there being, feloniously, wilfully, premeditatedly and of his malice aforethought, did shoot and discharge, and that the said John J. Glover, alias Jake, with the leaden bullet or slug as aforesaid, out of the pistol aforesaid, then and there, by force of the gunpowder, shot and sent forth as aforesaid, the said George Redman in and upon the left thigh of him the said George Redman, then and there being, feloniously, wilfully, premeditatedly and of his malice aforethought, did strike, penetrate, and wound, giving to the said George Redman, then and there, with the leaden bullet or slug as aforesaid, one mortal wound of the width of one inch, and of the depth of six inches, of which said mortal wound, the said George Redman, from the said first day of August, in the year aforesaid, and at the County and State aforesaid, did languish, and languishing did live, till the 6th day of August in the year aforesaid, the said George Redman, at the County and State aforesaid, of the said mortal wound died thereby, then and there, the said colored man John J. Glover, alias Jake, in manner and form aforesaid, feloniously, wilfully, premeditatedly and of his malice aforethought, did kill and murder contrary to the laws of the State of Arkansas, and of the United States of America.

To which charge and specification the said accused pleaded *Not Guilty*.

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Court having maturely considered the evidence adduced, two-thirds of the members present concurring therein, do find the accused John J. Glover, alias Jake, a man of color, as follows:

Of the specification to charge,	Guilty.
Of the charge,	Guilty.

And the Commission (two-thirds of the members present concurring therein) do therefore sentence him, the accused John J. Glover, alias Jake, a man of color, to be hanged by the neck until he, the said John J. Glover, alias Jake, a man of color, be dead, at such time and place as the General commanding may designate.

Endorsed as follows:

"Head Quarters 16th Army Corps,
Memphis, Tenn., December 28th, 1863.
The proceedings, finding and sentence in the foregoing case of John J. Glover,
alias Jake, a man of color, are approved, and the case is respectfully forwarded to
Head Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee.
(Signed) S. A. HURLBUT,
Major General."

IV.—The proceedings in the case are approved. There being no civil tribunals existing in Arkansas, the jurisdiction of Military tribunals is a necessity.

The convict Jake will be hung by the neck till he is dead, between the hours of ten and twelve meridian, on Friday, January 22d, 1864, under direction of the commanding officer of the Military Post where he is confined.

V.— 2d—DAVID LAMB, alias DAVE, a man of color.

CHARGE—Aiding and abetting John J. Glover, alias Jake, to commit murder in the first degree.

SPECIFICATION—In this, that one John J. Glover, alias Jake, a man of color, on or about the 1st day of August, A. D. 1863, at the County of Crittenden, and State of Arkansas, in and upon the body of one George Redman in the peace of God, then and there being, feloniously, wilfully, premeditatedly, and of his malice aforethought, did make an assault, and that the said John J. Glover, alias Jake, with a certain pistol, then and there loaded with gunpowder and one leaden bullet or slug, which pistol he the said John J. Glover, alias Jake, in his right hand then and there had and held to, at, against and upon the said George Redman, then and there being, feloniously, wilfully, premeditatedly, and of his malice aforethought, did shoot and discharge, and that the said John J. Glover, alias Jake, with the leaden bullet or slug as aforesaid, out of the pistol aforesaid, then and there by force of the gunpowder shot and sent forth as aforesaid, the said George Redman in and upon the left thigh of him the said George Redman, then and there being, feloniously, wilfully, premeditatedly and of his malice aforethought, did strike, penetrate and wound giving to the said George Redman, then and there, with the leaden bullet or slug as aforesaid, one mortal wound of the width of one inch, and of the depth of six inches, of which said mortal wound, the said George Redman, from the said first day of August, in the year aforesaid, and at the County and State aforesaid, did languish, and languishing, did live until the sixth day of August, in the year aforesaid, the said George Redman, at the County and State aforesaid, of the said mortal wound died, thereby then and there, the said colored man, John J. Glover, alias Jake, in manner and form aforesaid, feloniously, wilfully, premeditatedly, and of his malice aforethought, did kill and murder contrary to the laws of the State of Arkansas, and the said David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, feloniously, wilfully, premeditatedly, and of his malice aforethought, was then and there present, inciting, moving, procuring, commanding, aiding, assisting and abetting the said colored man, John J. Glover, alias Jake, the murder aforesaid, to do and commit. In violation of the laws of the State of Arkansas.

To which charge and specification the said accused pleaded *Not Guilty*.

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FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, (two-thirds of the members present concurring therein) do find the accused David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, as follows:

Of the specification to charge, Guilty.
Of the charge, Guilty.

And the Commission (two-thirds of the members present concurring therein) do therefore sentence him, the accused David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, to be hanged by the neck, until he the said David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, be dead, at such time and place as the General commanding may designate.

Endorsed as follows:

"Head Quarters 16th Army Corps,
Memphis, Tenn., December 28th, 1863.

The proceedings, findings and sentence in the foregoing case of David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, are approved, and the case is respectfully forwarded to Head Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee.

(Signed) S. A. HURLBUT,
Major General."

VI.—The proceedings in this case are approved; the sentence of the Commission will be duly executed between the hours of ten and twelve meridian, of Friday January 22d, 1864, under direction of the commanding officer of the Post where he may be confined.

W. T. SHERMAN,
Major General,
Commanding Department.

OFFICIAL:

Charles H. Townsend
W. H. [unclear]
Assistant Adjutant General.

HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT

St. Louis

GENERAL ORDERS, }

No. 17. }

I.....At the Military
at St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to
series of 1863, from Headquarters
which Colonel JOHN F. TYLER, of the
Missouri State Militia, is President
first: *Daniel Morris*, citizen, on the
occasion:

CHARGE

Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that the said
State of Missouri, did, in or about
and subscribe the oath of allegiance
at Fredericktown, Missouri, before
powered to administer the same, by
the said *Daniel Morris*, bound and
sustain the Constitution and Govern-
ment, bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty
to the said *Daniel Morris*, violated his
enlisting in and belonging to the
rebel enemies of the United States
Command. This in the State of Mis-
souri, in the military forces of the United States

To which charge and specification the

To the specification, "*Guilty.*"

To the charge, "*Guilty.*"

FINDING OF THE

The Commission having maturely con-
sidered as follows:

Of the specification, "*Guilty.*"

Of the charge, "*Guilty.*"

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HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., January 27th, 1864

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 17.

I. At the Military Commission which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders number 145, series of 1863, from Headquarters St. Louis District, and of which Colonel JOHN F. TYLER, of the First Regiment of Infantry, Missouri State Militia, is President, were arraigned and tried, first: *Daniel Morris*, citizen, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

'Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government.'

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that the said *Daniel Morris*, a citizen, of the State of Missouri, did, in or about the month of January, 1863, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at Fredericktown, Missouri, before an officer duly authorized and empowered to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath he, the said *Daniel Morris*, bound and obligated himself to support and sustain the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, and afterward he, the said *Daniel Morris*, violated his said oath of allegiance by joining, enlisting in and belonging to the command of one Lee Crandall, rebel enemies of the United States, and by consorting with said command. This in the State of Missouri, and within the lines of the military forces of the United States, in the year 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "*Guilty.*"

To the charge, "*Guilty.*"

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, "*Guilty.*"

Of the charge, "*Guilty.*"

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Daniel Morris*, citizen, "to pay a fine of five hundred dollars to the United States Government, and to be imprisoned until the fine is paid, the term of imprisonment not to exceed eighteen months."

II. Finding and sentence confirmed. The prisoner will be held in custody in accordance with the terms of his sentence, at the Gratiot Street Military Prison, at St. Louis, Missouri, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

III. 2d: *John Potter*, citizen, on the following charges and specifications :

CHARGE FIRST :

"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION : "In this, that he, the said *John Potter*, did, in or about the month of April, 1862, at Reeve's Station, Missouri, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, before an officer duly authorized and empowered to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath he, the said *John Potter*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, and afterward violated his said oath of allegiance by joining and belonging to a band of armed rebels under one Colonel Green, armed rebel enemies of the United States Government. This in the State of Missouri, and within the lines of the military forces of the United States Government."

CHARGE SECOND :

"Being a guerrilla."

SPECIFICATION : "In this, that he, the said *John Potter*, a citizen, of the State of Missouri, and of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, did, together with one *Ral. Shelton* and others, in the State of Missouri, and within the lines of the military forces of the United States, unlawfully and of his own wrong, take up arms as a guerrilla, outlaw and public robber, and did give consent and co-operation to and with a gang of guerrillas, insurgents and public robbers, within said lines. This in the State of Missouri, in the years 1862 and 1863."

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows :

To the specification, first charge, "Guilty."

To the first charge, "Guilty."

To the specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."

To the second charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows :

Of the specification, first charge, "Guilty."

Of the first charge, "Guilty."

Of the specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the second charge, "Not Guilty."

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *John Potter*, citizen, "to pay a fine to the United States of five hundred dollars, to be imprisoned until the fine is paid, the term of imprisonment not to exceed eighteen months."

IV. Finding and sentence confirmed. The prisoner will be held in custody, in accordance with the terms of his sentence, at the Gratiot Street Military Prison, at St. Louis, Missouri, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

V. 3d: *Presley J. White*, citizen, on the following charges and specifications :

CHARGE FIRST :

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

SPECIFICATION : "In this, that he, the said *Presley J. White*, did, in or about the month of August, 1861, at Greenville, Mo., take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, before an officer duly authorized and empowered to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath he, the said *Presley J. White*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith and allegiance and loyalty to the same, and afterward violated his said oath of allegiance by joining and belonging to a band of armed rebels, under one Timothy Reeves, outlaws, insurgents and guerrillas, and public robbers, emissaries and enemies of the United States, and by joining and belonging to a band of armed rebels, under one Colonel Newton, rebel enemies of the United States Government. This in the State of Missouri, in the years 1862 and 1863."

CHARGE SECOND :

"Being a guerrilla"

SPECIFICATION : "In this, that he, the said *Presley J. White*, a citizen, of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, did, together with Timothy Reeves and others, in the State of Missouri, and within the lines of the military forces of the U. S., unlawfully and of his own

wrong, take up arms as a guerrilla, outlaw and public robber, and did give consent and co-operation to and with a band of guerrillas, insurgents and public robbers, within said lines. This in the State of Missouri, in the year 1863."

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, first charge, "Guilty, except the words outlaws, insurgents, guerrillas and public robbers."

To the first charge, "Guilty."

To the specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."

To the second charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, first charge, "Guilty, except the words outlaws, insurgents, guerrillas and public robbers."

Of the first charge "Guilty."

Of the specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the second charge, "Not Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Presley J. White* citizen, "to pay a fine to the United States of one thousand dollars, to be imprisoned until the fine is paid, the term of imprisonment not to extend beyond the termination of the present war."

VI..... Finding and sentence confirmed. The prisoner will be held in custody, in accordance with the terms of his sentence, at the Gratiot Street Military Prison, at St. Louis, Missouri, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

VII..... At the Military Commission which convened at Macon, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number 7, series of 1863, from Headquarters District of North Missouri, and of which Lieutenant Colonel DANIEL M. DRAPER, of the Ninth Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri State Militia, is President, were arraigned and tried, *Henry A. Faught*, citizen, of Macon county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of his oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, *Henry A. Faught*, a citizen of Macon county, Mo., after having taken the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, did aid and assist in taking down the United States flag from Little Zion Church, thus violating his oath of allegiance. This at Macon county, Mo., on or about the 9th day of August, 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Guilty."

To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Henry A. Faught*, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor in some military prison during the war."

VIII..... Finding and sentence disapproved. The specification does not support the charge. No disloyal intent or purpose is alleged. The United States flag is "taken down" daily by the "aid and assistance" of the most loyal men in the country, and from no disloyal motive. The prisoner will be released from custody under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

IX..... 2d: *George F. Goddard*, citizen of Macon county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of his oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, *George F. Goddard*, citizen of Macon county, Mo., after having taken the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, did aid and assist in taking down the United States flag from Little Zion Church, thus violating his oath of allegiance to the United States Government. This in the county of Macon and State of Missouri, on or about the 9th day of August, 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows :

To the specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused as follows :

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *George F. Goddard*, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor in some military prison during the war."

X. Finding and sentence disapproved. The specification and evidence are insufficient to support the charge. The prisoner will be released from custody under direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XI. At the Military Commission which convened at New Madrid, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders No. 323, series of 1863, from these Headquarters, and of which Captain J. B. HAWLEY, of the Twenty-fifth Regiment of Infantry, Missouri Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried, first : *David Pope*, private of Company M, 1st Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri Volunteers, on the following charge and specification :

CHARGE :

"Petit Larceny."

SPECIFICATION : "In this, that the said *David Pope*, a private of Company M, 1st Cav., Mo. Vols., did feloniously steal and carry away from the house and possession of one Mr. King, a citizen of New Madrid county, Mo., one dark woolen shawl of the value of five dollars, with intent to convert the same to his own private use. All this on or about the 9th day of January, 1864, in the county of New Madrid, Mo., and against the peace and dignity of the State of Missouri."

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded as follows :

To the specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION :

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused as follows :

Of the specification, "Not Guilty."

Of the charge, "Not Guilty."

And the Commission does therefore acquit him, the said *David Pope*, private of Company M, 1st Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri Volunteers.

XII. Finding and acquittal confirmed. The prisoner will be released from custody and returned to duty.

XIII. 2D : *James A. Carlisle*, Farrier of Company G, 1st Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri Volunteers, on the following charge and specification :

CHARGE :

"Grand Larceny."

SPECIFICATION : "In this, that the said *James A. Carlisle*, Farrier of Company G, 1st Cav. Mo. Vols., did feloniously steal and carry away from the possession of a person unknown, at Cape Girardeau, Mo., one sorrel horse pony, of the value of fifty dollars, with intent to convert the same to his own use ; and did bring the said horse pony to New Madrid, Mo., and sell the same to one Andrew Clark, private of Company G, 1st Cav., Mo. Vols., the same being the property of persons unknown. All this at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and New Madrid, Mo., and against the peace and dignity of the State of Mo., on or about the 20th and 23d days of December, 1863."

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded as follows :

To the specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused as follows :

Of the specification, "Not Guilty."

Of the charge, "Not Guilty."

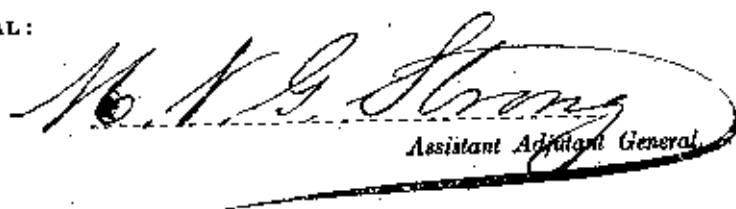
And the Commission does therefore acquit him, *James A. Carlisle*, Farrier of Company G, 1st Regiment, Cavalry, Missouri Volunteers.

XIV..... Finding and acquittal confirmed. The accused will be released from custody and returned to duty.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SCHOFIELD:

O. D. GREENE,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:


Assistant Adjutant General.

January 22^d 1864

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Postmaster J. S. Goddard

President of Military Commission

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J. E. Spence

W. B. Custer

Original Record

Philip H. King

William John

Henry Cochran and

Charles Johnson

etc

Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
January 22nd 1864

Major I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent before us by Capt. Peterson, Provost Marshal DePueux of New Orleans

J. E. Morris Has been keeping a drinking saloon at Mobile for the past year. Before that, was employed at the Battle House for eight years. Was conscripted at the beginning of the rebellion, furnished a substitute and was exempted. Was notified a short time since, that he would again be conscripted, and escaped in a small boat. Formerly lived in New York, desires to return there.

Left Mobile on 14th inst. Has possessed of knowledge of ~~the~~ number of rebel forces and of the fortifications around Mobile. Is willing to give what information he possesses.

Respectfully recommended that he be further examined upon his military information, and that he be discharged from arrest.

A. B. Custer Has been employed as bar-keeper at the Battle House Mobile, since commencement of the rebellion, - except from Oct '61 to June '63, when he was in the rebel army, from which he was discharged by furnishing a substitute. Was born and bred at the North, to which he desires to return. Came South in '57. Escaped from Mobile.

Discharged June 25. 1864.

Mich. J. J. J.

January 23^d 1864

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Master J. P. McCall
President of Military Commission

Reports in cases of
William Star and wife & 2 Children
Margaret Sparks
Lawrence Crawford &
Richard Garrell.

All discharged

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Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
January 27th 1864

Major

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent before by Captain Pickens Proost, Marshal Deputies of New Orleans.

William Mass, Wife and two children. Came from Hermaus Station, Passacoula La where they had been living for the last two years. William Mass, says he is forty five years of age, that he formerly lived in Jefferson City, left there to avoid being conscripted in the Army, has returned here for the same cause. Has two sons in New Orleans one a soldier in a Cavalry Regiment the other a labourer. Supported his family by farming. Is a German. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Margaret Flecks. Has been living with the above for the last two years. Father and Mother are dead. Says she has a brother in the 1st Louisiana Cavalry. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Larrence North

Lawrence Newkirk came from Pearl River to
Port Pine in an open boat for the purpose of
taking the oath of Allegiance and returning
to his wife who is living in New York, where
he formerly lived, resided. Was in the rebel Army
about a year, says he was anxious to get away
before but could not do so for want of an
opportunity to desert. Was on duty last
at Natchitoches, or Whitehorn, about 25 miles
from Port Hudson, left there ~~at~~ 1st of Jan.
Says there were there at that time, about 300
men, half of whom had no arms. Came to
New Orleans from the North three years ago
to work at his trade (a tobacconist). Says
he would have left for New York when the
war commenced, but had no money to pay
his passage. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that he
be discharged from arrest.

Richard Garrett came from Pearl River in
company with Newkirk, has been in the
Rebel Army since March 4. Says he was
forced to enlist while in New Orleans,
waiting an opportunity to get north, where
he has a wife and three children. Came
to New Orleans about a year before the
war commenced, for the purpose of working
at his trade (a bricklayer). He was in
same

some Company and Regiment (9th Va. Cav. Cavalry)
with Kentucky. Both of them desire to return
to the North. He brought no letters or messages
Respectfully recommended that he be dis-
charged from arrest

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours

J. P. Foster
Lieut. Col. and President, Commission

C. V. Smythe
Capt. and Recorder

Major John Levering
A. S. Gen. de Forces New Orleans.

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Foster J. D. LeClair &

President of Commission

Reports on cases of

J. D. LeClair

J. B. Franklin

Rudolf Kottwitz and
Simon Worselt

Leits

Discharged Aug. 22. 1866

Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
January 22nd 1864

Major I have the honor to make the following report upon the persons named below, Examined by the Commission this day, sent before us by Capt Pickens Proost, Marshal Deputies New Orleans. John J. Loop, wife and five children. Have always resided at Bay St Louis. He is a carpenter came to New Orleans to obtain work and subsistence for his family, and to escape conscription in the rebel army. Think their intentions are perfectly inoffensive.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours

J. P. Foster
Lieut Col and President Commission

C. W. Smythe
Capt and Recorder

Major John Severing
Adj. Gen. Deputies New Orleans

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

S. P. Franklin. Was lived at Jackson, ^{S. Mobile} Miss, since the beginning of the rebellion. Was been conscripted but escaped by paying money. Was lately again conscripted, and escaped to Union lines. Says he intends to go north, as soon as he can get his family to New Orleans. Left Mobile 2^d Feb. Brought no letters or messages. Says no one knew that he intended to escape. Is a German. Is in poor health. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Rudolph Kottwitz

Simon ^{and} Wreskowsky. Have been in retail dry goods business at Monticello, for the past three years. Came to New Orleans to escape conscription in Rebel Army. Do not intend to return inside rebel lines. Brought no letters or messages. Are foreigners.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
most respectfully
J. R. Foster

Lieut Colonel, President of Commission

C. N. Smythe
Captain Recorder

Major John Leaning

Act. G. Refuses of New Orleans

January 21st 1864.

P. J. Foster ²⁰⁴⁹² Sec. Gen. &
Sas. of Commission

Report in cases of
Sister Espérance, Rev. J. Leane
Anne Chlaron with the above
John Lejeune, Mrs. Estelle Davis
Mrs. Victoria Bonwater, Mrs. Margaret Nicholas
Frances Nicholas & Mrs. Charlotte Evans

All disch'd. Jan'y 21. 1864.

L. S.

Acc recd. Aug 21. 1864.

Military Commission
155 Common St.
New Orleans July 21st 1864

Major I have the honor to report upon the following persons examined by the Commission this day sent before us by Capt. Peterung Provost Marshal Defences of New Orleans.

Sister Esperance is a sister of Charity connected with St. Josephs Academy ^(Bay St. Louis) for the past eight years. Came to New Orleans for provisions for, and see to business of that Institution. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Rev. J. Leduc has been the Priest at St. Josephs Academy, Bay St. Louis for four years. Came to New Orleans on business for that Institution. Brought three letters which are harmless.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Three Children Brought to New Orleans in charge of the aboard.

Respectfully recommended to be discharged.

Mrs. R. Monti Has resided at Bay St. Louis for the last five years, her Husband is a grocer there. She and Father Leduc say that she nursed

nursed for three weeks four men of Capt Sawyer's Company
 4th Iowa Inf, who were wounded near her house.
 Came to New Orleans to see Capt Sawyer, who
 they say, promised to assist them to obtain
 provisions &c. Brought one letter, written by the
 Physician who attended the wounded soldiers to
 Capt Sawyer. Has no relatives in the Rebel Army.
 Respectfully recommended that she be dis-
 charged from arrest.

John Legier Is fifteen years of age, has resided
 in New Orleans with his mother. Has been a
 student at Springhill College, Mobile, for the past
 four years. Says he came to New Orleans by
 permission of his teachers to see his mother. Brought
 no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that he be dis-
 charged from arrest.

Mrs Celeste Ferris Has always resided at
 Bay St Louis, is a mulatto girl, came to New
 Orleans to obtain work and intends to remain.
 Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be dis-
 charged from arrest.

Mrs Victoria Brewster Has resided in New Orleans
 for the past seven years. Left about four and
 a half months ago, on a pass of Genl. Birney.
 Went

Went to Bay St Louis to visit her mother. Says her husband has been in the United States Service for two years. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Margaret Nicholas. Has resided in Mobile for the past two years. Left New Orleans before its occupation by United States Forces. Says she went to visit an aunt at Mobile. Has not seen her husband, since she left him in New Orleans. Brought no letters or messages. Came to New Orleans to find her husband.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Frances Nicholas. Fifteen years old sister of the above, escaped from Mobile with her sister. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Charlotte Evans. Has resided in New Orleans for the past ~~seven~~ ^{nine} years. Left about ~~two~~ ^{nine} weeks ago. Heard that a son was wounded at Chickamauga. Hoped to see him. Went as far as Amite City. There heard of her sons death and returned. Reside in Mercurius, between Felicity and Cutler's streets. Brought no letters or messages. Husband resides in New Orleans.

Prleaus,

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Respectfully yours

J. P. Foster

Lieut. Col. and President of Commission.

E. D. Smith
Capt. and Recorder

Major John Levering

Jan 4th 1804

Two Men **20493**
taking the Bath.

City

Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Jan 4th 1864.

Capt.

The Col Command directs
that the following named prisoners
be discharged from arrest upon
taking the oath of Allegiance.

William Merkle

Alphonse Fria (Frenchman)

1st Army Capt, very respectable
young M. L. fort.

Bradford Williams
S. C. A. A. G.

1757

Capt. John Pickering
Prov. M. S. L.
Defes N. O.

Jan 6th 64
Col B ~~20494~~ asks
that Sgt Ruc & H. Rosen
be sent to his office

20494 C. J. T.

Headquarters Defences New-Orleans,

New Orleans, July 6th 1864

~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ 1 P.M.

To Capt. Pickens with
order to my office at
once. Mr. Thaddeus W. Rouse
and H. Roseberry.

Reply.

E. B. Beckwith
Capt. and S.

Lady P...

20495

Card, No. 0111

Jan. 24

City

Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Aug 14 1864.

Capt

The Major Genl Commdg directs that the following named prisoners be discharged from custody, on condition of taking proper oaths -

- ✓ W. T. J. Daniels & Thomas Mc. Graines
- ✓ Henry F. Young & Jan 14th Mrs A. Mungo's oath
- ✓ N. N. Ware & Jan 14th Mrs Constantine Wade's oath
- ✓ James Ware & Jan 14th Mrs Amanda Daniels' oath
- ✓ Francis Messyeres & Mrs Francis Young 13 children
- ✓ Nicholas Friedrich &
- ✓ William Colley &
- ✓ Alexander Todd &
- ✓ D. J. Ellis &
- ✓ Matthew Quinn &
- ✓ Joseph Vignos &
- ✓ Lawrence Smith &

Evam F. Price Oath & Ackd yes Jan 13

I am very Resp^y Your obt. Servt.
Brewster Williams
-Lt Col.

To
Capt John Pickens
Pro: M^{aj} G^{enl}

Jan 29 64

~~20496~~

Released on,
talking to Curtis

OK

Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, May 29 1864.

Capt.

The Major Genl. Quincy
directs that the following
named prisoners be discharged
from arrest

John E. Seaman
" " " Mrs J. Maudes Child
" " " Mrs Bridget Farcested

I am Capt

very Resp

Your obt Serv

Edw J. Williams

Brigadier

To
Capt. John Pickering
Provost Marshal

20497

Aug. 04

ed

Officer Sup: & Insp: of Mil. Prison
St. Louis Mo January 2. 1864

Commanding Officer
Gratiot Street Prison.

Sir

You will place
Georgia Reid in close confinement in the room
next to where Nate Scally now is and allow
her no books, papers or writing material un-
til further orders, and keep her well guarded.
Mrs. Cranswell will be kept in her own room
also deprived of the above privileges. This allows
no discharge of firearms in the vicinity of the prison, es-
pecially not by the guard. Respectfully

Wm. H. Merrill.

Lt Col. Sup: & Insp: Mil. Prison

An extra ordinary vigilance is required on
such days as this.

#78

Jan 69

20498

G. I. Kempt

W. G. Kempt

Cats

7 U. S. Steamer. Calhoun.
Jan: 27th 1864.

Geo. A. Fugelon. Lt. Comdg.
Refugees.

Commodore. Palmer will
deliver the persons, referred to
in this letter, to the Provost.

Martial for his actions. The
prize has been discharged already.

Respy.
Signed D. S. Farragut.
Rear. Adm'l.

The persons on board of the
Potomack inquired about
by Lt. Com. Franklin.

Signed J. G.

Copy

U. S. Steamer. Calhoun.
January. 27th 1864.

Sir:

I send per. Coriphens three men, and one boy. The man Kempst, and his son, and a priest, from Pap. Christian, were on their way to Mobile in search of Provisions, and came to the Gun-Boat for permission to pass, which was of course refused them. Kempst has been allowed to bring deserters and papers to the vessels in the Sound and return in search of more. I understood (however) that he was carrying on a trade between Mobile and Biloxi, and have stopped him.

I know nothing about the priest other than he belongs to Pap. Christian, and has been to New Orleans lately. The other man is a refugee picked up on Round Island. He claims to be a Negro, but has the appearance of a Dago. I am anxiously waiting for fuel. I apprehend no difficulty in getting afloat as soon as the wind changes so as to give a high tide.

Very Respectfully.

Your Obedt. Servt.

To. Admiral. D. G. Farragut.

Comdg. U. S. B. Squadron.

Lt. Col. W. Fugelton.

New Orleans.

Med. Lieut. Comdg.

Signe

La.

Official Copy.

H. M. Foster

Major Gen. Provost Marshal.
New Orleans.

Refuges A.C.

20499

Jan 16 1864.

Eds

Col. C. Y. Beersmith
Comd Refuges.

Send three
prisoned masters.
the crew Schooner
"Lilly" named,
C. Buger
Y. Antone.
H. Wilson.

Recd. Orders Pro Mar
Genl. Day 6 1864.

Respectfully referred to
Maj. Patin Pro Mar.
Who will please acquaint
on board the vessel
holder her and the
man the fullness of the

By a d of Genl Brown
P.M.

S. Harvey Capt
H.A.S.

Defences, New Orleans
Office Prov Marshals
New Orleans Jan 6th 1864

Sir
I am directed by Col E. G.
Beckwith - Commandr Def N. O. to
turn over to you, the schooner
Lillie, together with crew, now lying
in Old Basin at the lower bridge
near the Battery.

Also Master and crew of
sloop U.S. Eugene, Eugene, Master
Henry Wilson, U.S. Antonio, crew

Very Resp^t your Obed^t Serv^t
John Pickens
Capt & Prov. M. Def. N. O.

To
Brig Gen^l James Bowers
Prov M^r Gen^l Dept of the Gulf

Head Quarters Pro Mar
Genl. Day 6/64

Major Porter will
take charge of and
accept the witness

By W. J. G. Brown
Majr

S. C. Hawley
Capt & Co.

Wife of New Orleans
Office Provost Marshal
New Orleans Jan 6th 1864.

Recd.

From John Pickering Capt &
Vice Mast. Wife of W. J. Master and Crew of
Schooner Lillie.

Viz:

E. Cugin
J. Antonio
Henry Wilson

Master of Schooner Lillie
Crew of " "
" " " "

Office Provost Marshal
211 Baraness Gilat
20500 Jan 10th 1864

Sub Duvel *AKS*
G. Pascal

Discharged by order
of M.A. on report of
military commission
took oath of allegiance.

P.M. G. Office

New-Orleans Jan 16/64

Respectfully referred to Major
H. M. Porter who will have
the prisoners and all these
papers brought before the
Military Commission -

By Order of Gen^l Beauregard

Henry L. Pinson Jr

Captain G. A. G.

Office Provost Marshal,

Barrancas, Fla., January 10th 1864.

Brig. Genl. James Brown,
Provost Marshal Genl.

Sir

In charge of the braves,
Sergt Joseph H. Dickey, I forward you, by order
of Brig Genl. Booth, two Political Prisoners, viz
G. Pascal and Jules Durel, with the following
statement, viz

The parties came from Council Bluffs, Ala.
with passes given at Mobile Ala. and signed by
order of the Maj. Genl. Comdr. They expressed a desire
to take the Car on their arrival, which the Comdr.
Genl. saw fit to refuse them, when, upon investigation
of the matter they were confined in Fort Pickens Fla
until an opportunity presented itself to forward
them to you.

I send also, their papers, which upon
examination will be explained by them; also letters,
of which they were the braves, which will
speak for themselves.

I would most respectfully call
your attention to their passes which I forward
you in this packet, on one of which you will see

endorsed the following, "viz" G. Pascal is a
French subject; which statement he denies.

Thus submitting the above
I have the honor to be Sir

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt Servt

Salmon Dutton,
Captain 7th Regt. Vol^s
Provost Marshal.

47 Office Bro. Marshal
New Orleans July 19, 67 20501

Todd, Wm M. Cts
Reporting Clerk

Reports persons failing
to report

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New-Orleans, July 19th 1864.

A. M. Porter
Major W. P. Marshal — Report

Henry Gallway } Reported to have seen
Wm Francis } the blockade

John Beckner } Have not reported for
J. Richards } some weeks

C. M. Pozner } Have not reported for
Chas. Bienvenue } a couple of times
Joseph Sautou }
James Mc. Donald }
John German }

Very Respectfully
Wm. M. Todd

36) *Pigeon Tail nos*
July 26th Jan 64

20502

Proctorman, J.C.

cit

*State's case of let
E. Bourg citizens
arrested for smuggling -*

*in
W. S. Bourg*

Police Jail New Orleans Jan 26th 64

To Major H. M. Porter

Dear Sir

Will you be pleased to take into consideration the case of the two civilians that has been placed here with me on the charge of smuggling. They are willing to take the Oath of Allegiance, and I am confident that if you know how little guilt is attached to them, you would allow them to return home and alleviate the sorrows of their widowed Mother, for they are mere boys 15 years of age.

I will relate the case that you might understand it. On the 4th of May last I was paroled as a prisoner of war, and sent outside of the lines, I returned, and reported to the Provost Marshall, of my parish, and he gave me permission to remain at home, promising to notify me when I was exchanged, he left the Parish in November, and I learnt recently that I had been exchanged since September, I then started to go outside, and to take three suits of clothing for my Brothers that were in need. I had 5 miles to go in a cart to where I expected to take a boat, they went with me to bring the cart back.

we were arrested on the road and the charge of
smuggling preferred against us, please grant them
the favor, and you will greatly oblige their
bereaved Mother.

Your Obedt. Servant
J. C. Roseman
Confederate Prisoner of War

The names of the civilians
are ~~W~~ C. H. & C. Bourg

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Referral no. Jan 64
Jan 26th
20502

Roseman, J. C.
Civ

Status case of let
C. Bourg citizens
accused for smuggling

Report
of 20503

Citizen Prisoners
in

Confinement at Las Canoas, N.M.

July 1st to 31st 1864.

Report of Citizen Prisons in Confinement at Las Lunas
New Mexico January 20th 1864.

No.	Names	Confined	When	By Whom	Charges	Remarks
1	Charles Morris	July 4 th 1864	Genl. West	Disposing of Govt. property	Awaiting Trial.	
2	Paris (Mexican)	May 19 th 1864	^{St. Leger St.} Capt. Cannon	—————	Arrested on suspicion of purchasing shoes from a soldier	

Wm W. Chard.
Major 1st Cav. Cal. Tols.
Commanding.

Jan 21st 6th
20504
Letter from Lt Col
Foster in regard
to Sister Esperance
W. Father Leobrie

cts

Handwritten notes at the top of the page, including the word "Lectures" and other illegible scribbles.

At the
Sister Espérance
Miss Mouty
(Father H. Degrie)

Military Commission
No 155 Commor 17th 24th

Captain

I have examined Sister's
and Rev. Leders
papers and find nothing dangerous in
them. If consistent with your
instructions, I trust you will per-
mit them to go at large on parole
to return and report themselves again,
or in any manner you may deem
proper.

Yours Very Truly

J. P. Foster

Chief Clerk

Capt. Pickering
or Capt. Wain

20505

Jan 21st 64
Release on Felling
the Court

Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, July 21, 1864.

Capt

The Major Genl. Commanding

directs that the following
named persons be discharged
from arrest. ~~both Jan 23~~

John Esperance both Jan 23

J. Red F. Pedras & children " " "

J. Mrs R. Monti " " " "
his legion

Mrs Celeste Favre both Jan 21

Mrs Victoria Prevost " "

Mrs Margaret Nicholas " "

Mrs Charlotte Gray " "

Francis Nichols, I am very Resp^t
Your Obedt Servt

Chas W. Williams
Lt. Col.

To
Capt Pickens
Major

2/2 Myoral 1/1864
Springfield. Ill. Jan 21. 64.

20506

Illinois. State of
Case vs. Jas. L. Col. & A. P. M. H.

Recd. your communication
of the 18th instant relat-
ing to men Lane & Hughes
in jail at Quincy will
investigate the case &
report result as soon
as practicable.

Oct 5

Jan 5

Mr. J. L. Col. & A. P. M. H.

Office J. Ass't Provost Marshal Gen'l, Illinois,

Springfield, Jan. 14. 1864

Col. G. M. Marsh,

Acty Pro. Mar. Genl,

Dept of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo.

Colonel:

I have had the honor to receive your communication of the 13th inst, relative to the two men, Lane & Hughes, in jail at Quincy. I will investigate the case and report result, as soon as practicable.

I am, Colonel,

Very Respectfully,

Your obt. servt.

James Drake

St. Cal. U.S.A. &

Ad. S. M. G. M.

Recd from District Court Mo
Warrensburg Mar 18/64

Respectfully referred to Lt
Franklin Cragg at P. Mear
Depton Missouri for investiga-
tion and Report.

D. A. Smith
H. C. & P. M.

13. 13. 13.

Office Asst. Bronson Marshal
Depton Mo April 10th 64

Respectfully returned to Lt. Col.
D. A. Smith's Bronson Marshal Court
Dist. of Mo - Warrensburg Mo
with the information that I
have investigated the within
cases and find that Messrs. John
Thompson & John William Brown
field of lost horses at Lorraine Bridge
as stated by Capt. Berry but the men
themselves escaped and were not taken
as stated by Capt. Berry Mr. Thomp-
son had a horse given him by Lt-
Cragg in lieu of the one taken but
it proved to be a U.S. horse and he
returned it - the men are good
Union men and deserve to be
paid for their horses

F. Cragg

Lt. J. Cragg

13. 13. 13.

no 90

Recd from Miss Scott Mo Apr 12/64

Cooper County, Missouri
January 27th 1864

This is to certify that John than Brown of
Brownfield a citizen of Cooper County
Missouri was at the time of the Shelby
raid called into the service of the United
States by me temporarily for the protection
of the Lamine bridge and while endeavoring
to render service was captured with a number
of other citizens a portion of Shelby's men
who took the bridge at the same time.
He took his horse and a good saddle
which he was riding when I was
called him for the aid of my men
to protect the bridge I think that the
horse and saddle was worth one hundred
and twenty five dollars Milton Berry
Capt Co D 5 pro Regt & Ill.

Gene Brown
Jefferson City

By Sir

Your
Brownfield has come to me asking
the above certificate in order to get pay
for his horse and equipage which I think
would be but right for he has bin a good soldier
and a loyal citizen & therefore send him
to you to get relief if any thing can be done
yours with respect
Milton D. Berry Capt
Co D 5 pro Regt & Ill.

Pettis City Mo

January the 7th 1864

This is to certify that John ~~Thompson~~
Thompson citizen of Cooper City Mo
was at the time of the Shelby raid
called in to the service of united states
by me temporarily for the protection
of the Lamine bridge and while in
devering to render service was captured
with a number of other citizens a
portion of Shelby's men who took
the bridge at the same time that
took his horse ^{and} which he was riding
and I suppose was worth one hun-
dred and ten dollars when
he was called in to the aid of my army
to protect the bridge Milton & Berry
Capt Co F 5 1864

J. W. Thompson

General Browne

Jefferson City dear sir
John Tompison has come to me
asking for a new certificate
in order to get pay for his horse
which I think would be but
right for he has been a good & a
loyal
man and ready to aid at any and
all times I therefore think
he ought to have pay for his horse

Yours with

respect

Milton A. Berry capt
Co. D 5th Regt Ill. Inf

P.S. Capt Bets will please copy
those of and oblige yours

M. A. Berry

Otterville ^{Chas}
Jan 15th 1864

Genl. Brown &
Jefferson City Mo

Dr Sir

According to
Request I will address
you in behalf of John
Thompson & Jonathan
Brownfield. I will also
send the certificates
I spoke of — I need
not go into the partic-
ulars as the certificate
sets the facts before you
clearly — I hope you will
do something for their
Relief as they are both
worthy and needy —
if you do. address the
Subscriber or either of
the party at Otterville
Mo
Your obedient Servant
A. S. Betz

B.I. the Capt asked me
to copy the certificates but
thought ~~them~~ ^{rather} in their original
State So you will please
excuse him —

A. S. Betz

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Madisonville La 138
Ct. 20508 Jan'y 24th 64
Govr. C. F. Ing. Genl. Comd
East.

Republic has given process
to Octave Ann, and
Simon Hurst & sent
them to report at their
Head Quarters.

No^d Genl W.S. Forces.
Madisonville
January. 24th 64

To
The Asst Adjt Genl.
No^a Genl Diferencs N. Orleans

Sir:

I have given passes
to Octave Andry a "Registered enemy"; and to
Solomon Hurst, a refugee from Mobile, they
having taken the oath of allegiance, to
go to N. Orleans, and have thought
it proper to send them to report to
your Head quarters

I am Sir
Very Respectfully
Yours Obt^l
C. Groves
Brig Genl
Army

From release d.
(Jan. 27)

Semi Monthly

20509

Report
of Prisoners Released
and on hand from
15th 1864

Post-Prat-Knob No

Civil Prisoners

Citizens

Conf
 ROLL OF PRISONERS RELEASED *at* *Walden Camp 15th 1864* BY ORDER OF *Pilot Robert M.*

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
1	Atwood, William	Reble			Washington County, Mo	Nov 11 th 1863			
2	Bennett Joseph	"			Wagon Co Mo	Nov 10 th 1863			Released
3	Bennett John	"			Wagon Co Mo				"
4	Bennett Nathaniel	"			Wagon Co Mo				"
5	Brown Alexander	"			Wagon Co Mo				Escaped Jan 5 th 1864
6	Castro Lafayette	"			Respect Co Mo				sent to St Louis
7	W. L. C. S.	"			Wagon Co Mo	25 th Dec 1863			
8	Chas Carroll	"			" " "	" " "			
9	Chas Poskus	"			" " "	" " "			awaiting sentence
10	Fisher Joseph	"			Reynolds Co Mo	26 th Dec 1863			
11	Galt Robert	"			Reynolds Co Mo	27 th " " 1863			
12	Griffin St G.	"			" " "	25 th Dec 1863			
13	Halbridge Jacob	"			Reynolds Co Mo	17 th Nov 1863			
14	Wield Glabano	"			Reynolds Co Mo	21 st Oct " "			Released on 10 th & sent to 32
15	McCrath George	"			" " "	26 th Nov " "			Released on 10 th & sent to 32
16	Morris Daniel	"			Madison Co Mo	15 th Dec " "			Sent to St. Louis 2 nd
17	McCafferty William	"			" " "	Dec 23 rd 1863			Released Jan 3 rd 63
18	McLafferty Hugh	"			Jones Co Mo	Jan 14 1864			Jan 15 th 1864
19	Olier Pleasant	"			Reynolds Co Mo	25 th Dec 1863			Died at Post Hospital
20	Pettis Owen	"			Reynolds Co Mo	Nov 11 th 1863			
21	Roberts William	"			Reynolds Co Mo	Nov 13 th 1863			
22	Rice William	"			" " "	" " "			Post Hospital
23	Raney Jefferson	"			Linn Co Mo	Oct 7 th 1863			" " "
24	Richardson Lawrence	"			Reynolds Co Mo	Dec 25 1863			" " "
25	Rife W H	"			Reynolds Co Mo	Nov 20 th 1863			awaiting sentence
26	Richardson David	"			Reynolds Co Mo	" 26 th 1863			Post Hospital
27	Sweller George	"			Reynolds Co Mo	Dec 25 th 1863			" " "
28	White P. C.	Dr.			Reynolds Co Mo	Nov 26 th 1863			Sent to St. Louis
31	Ganey John	Reble			" " "	" " "			Post Hospital

Verify the rolls to be correct
W. H. Macklin
12th 3rd Div - 1st Div
at Post - P. M. 1st Sub. Dist of St. Louis

20510

May 22 - 6

Qto

~~Jun 22 1864~~

The Major General directs
that the within named men
be discharged from
service

Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, May 27. 1864.

Capt

The Major Genl Comdg.

directs that the following named
prisoners be discharged from
arrest

Miguel Roiana Cath 22^d

Philip Rodriguez "

William Sobel "

Labey Orchard "

Abner Johnson "

J. B. Franklin "

Rudolph Kottwitz "

Simon Wroshinsky "

Cath 22 John T. Loop wife & children

John Perry Puffin

Your Obedt. Servt.

Christopher Mann

Frank

To
Capt Geo. Pickering

Pro. M. M. M.

Jan 13, 1964

20511

Head Quarters Dept of the West
Office of Pro. U. S. Gen
Saint Louis Mo, Jan 18.
1864

Thomas Gadden being duly sworn
upon oath pays. I am a dischar-
ged soldier of Co "C" 18th Ills
Infy Vols. I lost my left arm
in the battle of Shiloh & was
discharged in consequence
thereof. I served five years
in the 2^d Dragoons U. S. Army.
Last Monday I was in the saloon
called the "Washington House" on
Cherry Street betw. 2^d & 3^d Streets
kept by John & Anthony Burke.
They are rebel sympathizers to
the backbone. He called me a
Lincoln p- of a b- h of damn
Republican. John B. said, he
wished the rebels would come into
Saint Louis & kill all the damn
Union men & that the whole con-
gress of the U. S. would go to hell.
John called me a traitor for I had
been in the Union Army. I heard
John Burke ~~use~~ ^{use} disloyal lan-
guage twice before in his bar-
room. When I told him, that

I was going to report them, he
said I should go to hell, &
leave the house. Before I could
get out the bar room, four men
to hold of me & put me out
of the same, calling me a
dam rebel. I do not know
their names. I believe that
John Burke was arrested once
for disloyalty before.

Thomas Fadden

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this Jan'y 13/64.

St. H. McAdams
Lieut. & Asst. Prov. U. S.
Dept of the Mo.

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Bngi. Dir. to

Orders Received
taking the
service of the
& Crew of
& Med

Ent. P. M.

Jan 64

17 P. M. Office

Ents 20512

Jan 26 7 1/2 P. M. 1864
H. P. P. Orleans Aug 26/64

Eng's Vins Bony. There are charges against
the men named within.

They were detained as Blockade
runners, and sent to you for

Order Release & repatriation.

H. P. P. Bell
Commander

taking the oath of Allegiance,
of the Capt. J. M. G. Office

& Crew of ships the U.S. - Orleans Jan 26/64

& Medusa. Resp'd referred to
Major H. M. Porter who
will release these men upon
their taking the oath of
allegiance -

By order of you, Bowen
Henry H. P. P. Jr.
Lt. Col. of A. A. G.

Ent. P. M. P. 48.

Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

305 CARONDELET STREET,

New-Orleans, July 26th 1864.

Commodore H. H. Bell,
Commanding Gulf Squadron,
Commodore,

We hold in custody to answer charges to be brought by you the following prisoners:

Schooner Union Captain H. Kefler
Crew R. Balbi
& G. Capeni

" Medora Captain Rafael Tortoni
Crew B. Gorloni
A. Cutrona

L. Orleans A. Longelle
& J. Brown

Their friends urge their release, I write by direction of Brig. Gen. Bowen P. M. G. and remain

Very Respy. &c. &c.
Henry L. Garrison Jr.
Lt. Col. U. S. A. G.

Jan 31st 1864

~~Order~~ 20513

written name & persons

C. W.

Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Jan 31. 1864.

Capt. Pickens

Mrs Hubbard, Mad-
ame Bertin & two daugh-
-ters, now at 200 Julia
street, will be released.
Take their names &
residence.

J. G. Reynolds
J. J. May, Jr
Comd'g Dep^t

All discharged Jan'y 26. 1864

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January 25th 1864

Walter J. P. P. Col. and

President Military Commission

Reports in Cases of
Mrs. M. J. Perry
Mrs. Florence Edwards
Louis Cohen
Lewis Levy.

W. J. P.

Walter H. Commission
155 Common St, New Orleans
January 2nd 1864

Majors I had the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day sent before us by Captain Pickens, Provost Marshal, Defuncts of New Orleans.

Mrs. H. J. Perry. Came from near Madisonville, Livingston Parish La. Has resided there for several years. Came here to get paid for two mules, taken for military purposes, by Capt. J. W. Scott A. S. 2nd Reg. 174th Regt. N. G. whose certificate to this effect she has. Left her husband there. He never has been in rebel Army. Is now engaged in planting for home consumption. Brought no letters or messages. Intends to return Thursday.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Miss Horace Edwards. Came in company with Mrs. Perry from Madisonville where she resides with her Parents. Intends to return with Mrs. Perry. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Louis Cohen. Has been living at Monticello on

Paul Green Miss for ten years, where he kept
a dry goods store. Has been conscripted into rebel
service six times, but was always discharged
on account of disability. Came to New Orleans
to remain. Has a brother living here, who
was taken prisoner at Baker's Creek. Has
no near relatives in the Confederacy. Is a
Prussian by birth. Brought no letters or messages.
Respectfully recommended that he be
discharged from arrest.

Louis Levy Has resided at Monticello for ten
years. Was a merchant there up to the commencement
of the war, when he sold out. Has been in no business
since. Never has been in rebel army. Came here
to avoid being conscripted. Left his wife and child
behind, expects them to join him here soon.
Intends remaining in New Orleans. Brought
no letters, messages or rebel money.
Respectfully recommended that he be dischar-
ged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Very respectfully yours

J. P. Fitch
Lieut. Col and Dist. Commr.

B. D. Smythe
Capt and Recorder

Major John Downing
A. S. Gen. Refugee of New Orleans.

January 28th 1864.

Justice J. P. Col. and
20513

President of Military Commission.

Reports in cases of
Miss H. Jones

Mrs. Sarah McArthur

Colt

Duclap July 28. 1864.

Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans.
January 28th 1864

Major I have the honor to report the following cases, examined by the Commission this day. Sent before us by Capt. Pickens, Army Marshal. Defences of New Orleans.

Mrs. H. Jones. Has resided at Bay St Louis, Miss. for ten years. Husband is there now. Has a son in 3rd Miss Regt, heard from him about a month ago, he was then at Enterprise Miss. Came to New Orleans to visit two married daughters, who have lived here for six years. Their husbands are in business here. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. Edith McArthur. Came from near Gaudville Miss, to visit her brother who is in the U.S. Army. Father and mother are living at Gaudville. Intends remaining here for several months. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Most respectfully yours
J. P. Foster
Lieut Col and West Commander

J. S. Smyth
Capt and Recorder
Major John Levee
Army Defences N.O.

January 29th 1864.

Wm. J. P. G. Col. and

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President of Military Commission

Report in case of
John E. Shannon
Mrs. J. Standes and Child
Mrs. Bridget Farrell & Child

Wm. J. P. G.

All discharged Jan'y 29. 1864

Military Commission
155 Common St. New Orleans.
January 29th 1864

Major I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent before us by Capt Pickens Provost Marshal Defences of New Orleans.

John E Seaman Was lived at Pass Christian Miss. for fifteen years, is a teacher in the Academy there. Reached Fort Pike in an open Boat. His wife is a relative of Major Genl Banks wife. Has a letter from the Genl to that effect, which also states that he (the Genl) knows him to be a loyal man. Intends to remain in New Orleans. Expects his wife to join him here soon. Brought two letters to persons in New Orleans which are harmless.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Mrs J Mandes, & Child Came here in company with Mr Seaman from Pass Christian. Left her husband and three children there. Came to New Orleans to procure provisions, and visit her daughter who resides here. Brought no letters or messages. (Mr Seaman states, this woman and her husband have been subject to great annoyance from the rebels, for their expressions of loyalty.

(loyalty to the U.S. Govt) She says she was
arrested last June by a Confederate Captain
and taken to his camp, about fifteen miles
from her home. He released her the following
morning.

Respectfully recommended that she
be released from arrest.

Mrs Bridget Garrell and Child. This woman
is incapable of making any statement, being
insane. Mr Seaman, ^{states} she came in the boat
with him and Mrs Maudes. She showed no
symptoms of insanity until after they left Fort
Pike. She has a brother in New Orleans, who
is employed on the detection force. Came here
for medical treatment. Believes her to be perfect-
ly harmless and inoffensive in her intentions.

Respectfully recommended that she be
discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours

J. P. Foster
Lieut. Col and Pres. Comm.

J. D. Smythe
Capt and Recorder

Major John Levering
Adj. Gen. Defenses N. C.

January 30th 1864

Posto. J. 20517

President of Military Com.

Reports in cases of
Jaes. Lantry
Mrs. Amelia Lantry
Mrs. Catherine Marsh
Mrs. Mary Lewis
Mrs. C. Shilburger & 2 Children
John Russek
Catherine Russek

Kitt

All Disclpd June 30, 1867.

Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans.
January 30th 1864

Major I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day sent before us by Captain Pickens - Provost Marshal Defences of New Orleans.

Jack Ladner

Mr. Amelias Ladner his wife. Have always resided at Bay St Louis. He was in rebel service two years. Was conscripted. Deserted ten months ago. Has been hiding near his home since. Came to New Orleans to escape conscription in rebel army and to gain subsistence. Brought no letters or messages. Do not intend to return.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Mr. Catherine Massa Has resided at Pass-Christians for five years. Says her husband was conscripted in rebel militia for three months. Came to New Orleans to obtain provisions. Intends to return. Says her husband has been confined to his bed by illness since he left rebel service. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Mary Lewis

Mrs. Mary Lewis. Came from Pass Christian. Says her husband and brother-in-law were employed by the U.S. Govt on a schooner to carry mail. That they were taken prisoners by the rebels about 18th December last near Madisonville. She has not heard anything about her husband since. Came to New Orleans to collect money due her husband, and to buy provisions. Has a mother and five children at Pass Christian. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. L. Philsborg and two children. Has been residing at Bay St Louis for three years. Her husband left her a year ago to come to New Orleans. He deserted from the rebel army. Came here to join her husband and remain. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

John Kuseck

Catherine Kuseck his wife and five children. Came from ~~Pass Christian~~ Bay St Louis where they have lived for two years. Says he has had great difficulty in supporting his family. Has never been in the rebel army. Came to New Orleans to remain. Was anxious to come long ago but had no opportunity to get away.

away. Intend to remain in New Orleans
until the war is over

Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that
they be discharged from arrest

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours

J. P. Smith
Lieut Col and Post Commr

C. D. Smyth
Capt and Recorder

Major John Seawing
S. of G. Officers of U. S. A.

All declared Receipts

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January 25th 1874

Justice J. R. Keel and

President of Military Commission

Before in Cases of

E. B. Wardell

W. Wardell

J. H. Parker

H. B. Parker

Joseph Lafitte

H. Laramie

James Lott

William Hurst

Letts

Military Commission.

155 Common St New Orleans La.
January 25th 1864

Major I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent before it, by Captain Pickens, Provost Marshal-Deputee of New Orleans.

E. B. Wardell.

W. Wardell. Are brothers. Have resided in Covington County, Miss. Volunteered for twelve months in rebel Army. Was discharged at the end of 10 months for disability. Was conscripted again, and served for 18 months. Deserted from Crystal Springs, Miss. from Genl. Worth Adams Brigade, which is about 1500 strong. Came to New Orleans to remain. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

S. K. Parker.

E. B. Parker. Are brothers. Formerly resided in Lawrence County, Miss. Have been in rebel service for upwards of two years. Deserted from Genl. Worth Adams Command. Intend to remain in New Orleans. Brought no letters, ~~or~~ messages, or rebel money.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Joseph Lafitte. Always resided in Bay St Louis with Parents. Came to New Orleans to obtain work. Has never been in rebel service. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

F. Gardner. Has always resided with Parents in Bay St Louis. Has been in rebel service for six years. Deserted eight months ago. Came to New Orleans to obtain work. Brought no letters or messages. Intend to remain.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

James Lott. Always lived in New Orleans. Is a Steamboat man. Left a few days before the occupation of New Orleans by United States forces. Has since been on rebel gunboats and steamboats on Red River. Says he was forced into rebel service. Came to New Orleans to remain. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Solomon Marsh. Has been a retail dry goods merchant, at Millsboro, Miss, since commencement of war. Came into Union lines to escape conscription in rebel army. Brought no letters, messages.

on rebel money. Expects his family will follow him to New Orleans.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours
J. P. Foster
Lieut Col and Pres Comm.

J. D. Smythe
Capt and Recorder

Major John Severing
S. A. Gen. Defenses of New Orleans

Jan 31 - 1864

Let it ~~20519~~ sons. come
from the enemys lines

Ch.

Office of Provost-Marshal
Ship Island Miss
January 29th 1864

John Pickens
Capt and Provost-Marshal Depon
of New Orleans
Captain

I have the honor forward to your office in
charge of Capt Joseph P. Levee ^{by} the following
named persons from the enemies lines, to wit -

1. David Merry, from Popcayoula Miss
2. Michael Burns " " "
3. Thomas Henry " " "
4. William Merry " " "
5. L. N. John " " "
6. August John " " "
7. S. Lantzschaffer " Mobile Ala Christian Brothers
8. Louis Kelly " " " "
9. Andrew Charbonnet " East Popcayoula
10. R. J. Crosby " Pop Christian
11. Alexander J. J. J. from East Popcayoula
Mrs Madeline V. Child

12. Robert Esby from East Papeyoola
13. James Curran " Mobile Ala
14. Mrs Cetas " Pelipi Miss
- 15 " Hill " Papehristian
- 16 J. A. J. Mealis " Mobile Ala
- 17 Mrs Preston " " "
- 18 Miss Mary Preston " " "
- 19 " Elizabeth Preston " " "
- 20 Mrs Hubbard " " "
- 21 " Catherine Grant " " "
- 22 " Leedy & four children " " "
- 23 " Sickinger one child " " "
- 24 John Toomey " " "
- 25 Thomas Toomey " " "
- 26 A. Frank " " "
- 27 Christopher Tilledon " " "
- 28 Wife four children and three servants
- 29 John Raymond from Pelipi Miss
- 30 Mrs Whiteman " Mobile Ala
- 31 Two children " " "
- 32 Mrs Raymond " Papehristian
- 33 " Maria Bommer " Pelipi
- 34 Francis Chubbuck Papehristian

Also the following Contrabands from the Enemy Lines

- 1 Phillis
- 2 John Socias and two boys
- 3 Miss Justice
- 4 Captain Loumer -
Sgt. Patrick Tool

Robert Hulme, two prisoners whose
term of Sentence at this Post has expired
I have the honor to be

Captain,
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
James Noyes,
Captain & Purveyor
Ship Island
Meif

Jan 5th 1864

Statement in regard
to Est 20520 Thos McNamee

Ch

St. Louis Station, J.M.O. R.R. La-
Jan 5th 1864

Captain—

I have the honor to make the following
Statement to you concerning the two persons
whose names is here annexed.

E. F. Rice.

Thomas, Mcgraw.

The above named men came to my pickets, on
the lake shore yesterday morning Jan 4th about 9 o'clock
Am. too late to go down on yesterday's train.
The above named men say that they came from
Jackson Miss.

I examined them but found nothing suspicious.
They have considerable confederate money about them.

I have the honor to be most respectfully
your obt. servt. B. H. Humming, Sergt.
of Co. B. 1st Regt of Heavy Art, La. Vols. in command at
St. Louis & Frontier Stations
J.M.O. R.R. La—

Captain Pickering.

Provost Marshall.

Defenses, A. C.

P. M. Galt
20521 Aug 9th 1864.

My L. Pisoni
Capt U.S.A.
A.S.

Relative to papers
in case of Hutchings,
rotten, captured on
schooner Merby
outtake.

I P M. G. Office
N. A. Jan'y 9/64

Respy. referred to Major
Porter, the papers in
the case were given to
the Lieut and Gunner of
the Pensacola some days
ago with a letter to you
to send the prisoners
before the Military Court
at such a time as he
should indicate. these
prisoners must not be
allowed to get off because
he does not appear.

By order of Gen. Bowen, Major
J. Henry G. Pinner
Captain G. A. G.

Office United Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New-Orleans, July 9th 1864.

W^m L. Person,
Capt & Atty Genl.
Captain:

I have this day sent the
following named prisoners captured on
Scho^r "Derby & Antelope" at Grand
Chumie" - before the Hon^{ble} Atty Genl
Judge Porrett Court for "Trial" please
have the necessary papers & witnesses
ready at the appointed time.

J. A. Hutchings.
Wm. McCoy.
Antonio Silva.
George Clifton

Joseph Santos.
John Ruclow.
Albert Glazier.

Very Respectfully,
H. W. Weston
Capt & Pro Marshal
New Orleans.

January 16th 1864

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Military Commission

Reports in case of
Henri Cornu

Mrs Eliza Cornu

Michael McCready

John Cheota

John P. Farcia

Julius Farcia

S. Bonfavis

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1864

All decked
Jan 15. 1864.

Military Commission

No 155 Common St, New Orleans

January 18th 1864

Major

I have the honor to report ^{upon} the following persons examined by me this day, - sent before me by Capt. Pickering, Provost Marshall Defences of New Orleans.

R. J. Wolff & wife.

Formerly resided in New Orleans. Left in Jan '62 to go to Memphis. Went from there to Columbus Miss and Mobile and Charleston. Are subjects of Denmark. Wolff produced certificate of Danish consul at Charleston, dated Oct 10/63. Says he has been engaged in trade. Has had no connection with rebel service. Left Charleston on order of Gen Beauregard for all non-combatants to leave the city. Intend to go to St Thomas V.I. Brought no letters or newspapers.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Mary Frayer. Has resided in Mobile for the last three years. Came to New Orleans to find her husband, who was taken prisoner last July.

on blockade runner in Mobile harbor. Brought
no letters or messages. Has no relatives in rebel army.

Respectfully recommended that
she be discharged from arrest.

J. E. Field and Wife. Have resided in Ocean Springs
Miss for past four years, came from Massachusetts,
when they were born. He is a physician. Came
South for health. Desires to obtain position as
surgeon in United States army. Have not sympa-
thized with rebellion. Brought no letters or mes-
sages. — Think them loyal.

Respectfully recommended for
discharge.

Mrs. Christina Ghinn and two children.

Have resided in Mobile
for past three years. Says her husband was in
rebel service for three months as bugler. That
he deserted and that she came to New Orleans
hoping to meet him, and to enable her to obtain
subsistence for herself and family. Is an in-
offensive German woman. Brought no letters
or messages.

Respectfully recommended that
she be discharged from arrest.

A. H. Andrews, Was employed, at commencement of
war on Memphis & Ohio Rail Road. Has since been spe-
ciating, on his own account in different parts of
so-called Confederacy. Was born in Connecticut. Came
South in '57. Brought no letters or messages. Says he
has no sympathy with the rebellion. Desires to go
to Havana as soon as practicable. Think his in-
tentions are honorable. Respectfully recommended
that he be discharged from arrest.

John Lipscomb. Is 45 years old. Has resided for
upwards of 20 years at Boloxi Miss. Says he
went to Ship Island to fish, to obtain a subsis-
tence. Is honorable in character and intentions.

Respectfully recommended
that he be discharged from arrest.

James Burns. Formerly resided in New Orleans. Was
captured by rebel privateers while bound on schooner
Lanier, bound for Madisonville for lumber. Was taken
to rebel camp at Covington from which he escaped.
Brought no letters or messages. Has no relatives in
rebel army. Think his intentions honorable.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.
I have the honor to remain, Very Respectfully Yours

Major John Curving
Adj. Gen. Dep. of New Orleans. J. P. [Signature]
Lt. Col. [Signature]

January 15th 1864

Foster #20523 Bapt

+ Pres Betty Com

Reports in cases of
Mrs E. Wallace
Miss H. Jermyn
Louis Sylvester
Jacob Harris
Simon Aethof
Leopold Aethof
Fred Regel
Michael Jones
James Bernick
Dennis Gido
Alex Kettowski
Thomas Cornett

Rest

Military Commission

No 105 Cannon St New Orleans

Jan 15th 1864

Major

I have the honor to report upon the following persons, examined this day, sent before me by Capt Pickering, Provost Marshall Defenses of New Orleans

Mr E Wallace

Miss B Jernigan - Are sisters, the former a widow has resided with their parents at 282 Calhoun Street

Their father is a lumber merchant on New Basin and a well known loyal man. They left New Orleans a few months ago, on proper military papers to visit sisters, who reside at Pearl River La, - one of whom was very sick. They return to New Orleans to remain. Brought no letters or messages. Miss B Jernigan has not taken oath of allegiance.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest, - Miss Jernigan first taking oath of allegiance.

Louis Splanter

Jacob Harris

Simon Althof

Leopold Althof - Are Jews. Have resided in Georgia since commencement of rebellion. Have been visited by goods merchants. Have all been naturalized, excepting Leopold Althof. Say they have never voted for nor sympathized with secession. All have provided substitutes in rebel army. Leopold

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Altho' has testifed been protected by certificates
that he is a foreign subject. All took oath of
allegiance and aliens oath at Madisonville.
Brought no letters or messages. All intend to
go north as soon as practicable. Think their
intentions harmless.

Louis Sylvester is an
intelligent man, is possessed of knowledge as
to rebel strength position &c in Georgia. He left
Macon Ga on 27th Dec, Has lately passed thro' most
of the prominent places in Geo. Is willing to tell
all he knows. Think them all loyal.

Respectfully recommended
that they be discharged from arrest.

Frederick Regel, Is a Prussian. Has resided
at Lexington Va and worked as saddler's trade there
for past seven years. Came to New Orleans to escape
conscription in rebel army. Expects his family
to follow him to New Orleans. Brought no letters
or messages and but small amount of rebel money.
Think his intentions harmless.

Respectfully recommended
he be discharged from arrest.

Michael Bowles

James Renuick

Dennis Gill are northern men who have been
in the south. Have been working for rebel govern-
ment contractors, at Selma Ga manufacturing
sult-pans-wagon boxes &c. Say they have never
sympathized with rebellion, and have always desired
to get out of rebel lines. They intend to go to the North

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as soon as practicable. Think them loyal.

Michael Bow is possessed of knowledge as to rebel foundries and coal supplies from northern Ala, and of rebel gun-boats in course of construction at Selma Ga.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Alexander Wittkowski - Is a Prussian Jeweler.

Was last obtaining dry-goods at Montgomery and other places in Alabama since commencement of war. Came to New Orleans to escape conscription in rebel army and to go north. Brought no letters or messages and but a small sum of rebel money. Says he has never sympathized with rebellion. Think his intentions are harmless.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Thomas Conwell - Is seventeen years of age. Left

New Orleans with a man named Reed, - a registered enemy 8 months ago. Says Reed tried to get him to join rebel service with him, but that he did not do so because prevented from carrying arms and that an aunt at Mobile prevented him. Says he brought no letters or messages. Says he came into Union lines with his mother who went to Mobile after him. They formerly resided in New Orleans, where his father now is. Says he never had any employment. Think him a stout idler, but not possessed of sufficient energy or character to be dangerous.

Recd by Capt. S. W. M.

Recd by Capt. S. W. M.

Respectfully recommended that he be sent by
Union lines or kept in confinement until
another is examined and discharged.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully Yours

J. P. Foster

Lieut Col & Prof Commissary

Major John Rowing

U.S. Offices of New Orleans

January 15th 1864

John P. Foster

Prof Commissary

Report in case of

Wm. S. Wallace

Wm. H. Jennings

James S. Johnson

James H. Smith

Simon Skelton

Stephen C. Hottel

Wm. R. Roper

Michael Jones

James Bennett

Daniel Ellis

Alex. Westlake

Thomas Bennett

Wm. S.

January 11th 1864

Frederic G. P. Crest

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Military Commission

Reports in cases of
Mrs Anna O'Brien

" J. G. Mitchell

" A. Munguil

" Constantina Wade

" Amanda Daniels

" Francis Young

etc

To be discharged.

Discharged

Jan'y 14/64

Military Commission

By command of No 155 Common St New Orleans

Major Geo Reynolds

Civilian etc

Jan 11th 1864

Major

I have the honor to report upon the following named persons, examined this day, sent before me by Capt Pickering, Provost Marshall, Defence of New Orleans.

Mrs Anna O'Brien with two children.

She formerly resided in New Orleans with her husband who kept a retail grocery store, corner Ohio and Carondelet streets. Says her husband left New Orleans in February last to go into so-called Confederacy to try to collect money owing to him from his old customers, that at Mandeville, La. he was conscripted in rebel army. Says he was discharged for disability about a month ago, and has since been working for rebel government, in Mobile. Mrs O'Brien is the bearer of thirty-four letters, which she says no one has asked for before. Part of

these were sealed. I have examined them, and find that most of them contain requests that shoes, clothing and other articles be sent to the writers, who seem to entertain no doubt of its feasibility. One writer says he sends \$100, another \$25 another 10. Mrs O'Brian only acknowledges to having brought the \$100. Most of these letters are dated in Nov, and Mrs O'Brian says were intended to be sent by other hands. A husband writes to his wife that his letter will enjoy the privilege of going from his pen, unroad to the eyes of his wife. A letter addressed to Miss Ernestine Cubicko, at Mr Charles Gottschalk's drug store, Bayou Road, between Conti and Picheblanc street, written in French, contains an order for upwards of seventy different articles, apparently intended for Ladies' Stiffies, Hats and Toilets. There is no name to this letter but they are directed to be sent to Miss St Paul, care Louisiana Committee, Mobile Ala. The date of this letter is Nov 11, last. Several are written by persons in the rebel service. Mrs O'Brian says she was aware of the contents of these letters, and that when she conceived

to take to New Orleans, that the writers told her there was
nothing of an improper character in them. One of these
writers directs that the articles for which he sends,
shall be sent to J R Edwards, No 8 Common St New
Orleans, and says they will be forwarded to him
at Mobile. Another says, "my command has left Mo-
bile and gone to reinforce Gen Bragg's command,
at what point Mrs O'Brian will give you all
information!" The writer of the letter is F W Con-
nors, and is adrop to his father S B M'Connors
No 482 Basin St.

Mrs O'Brian says she left
Mobile on 20th ulto, on pass of rebel authorities
at Mobile to Boloxi, from which place she escaped
in a sail-boat to Ship Island.

The Commission
think that Mrs O'Brian is an ignorant instru-
ment in the hands of intelligent and dangerous
rebels, who have basely used her to forward their
purposes, without regard to the consequences likely
to result to her, and respectfully recommend
her for this reason to as much leniency as the May

General Commanding Defenses of New Orleans
may deem proper.

In absence of instructions,
I respectfully request that I may be informed
what disposition shall be made of the letter
now in my possession.

Mrs J. J. Michell with two Children.

Says she has formerly resided in New Orleans. Left
in March '62 to go to her country-seat at Chatam
Station, Miss. Has resided there since. Says she
has no relatives in rebel service. Her husband
was in their service up to occupation of New Orleans
by United States forces. He then resigned. His age
is forty-nine, and he has since been exempted
and has resided in Mobile. Mrs. Michell says
she came to New Orleans on account of her
health, that she could not obtain proper medi-
cines in Mississippi. Intends to reside with her
brother, Benj. S. Harrison - Esplanade street,
first block below residence of P. L. Soule.
Says she brought no letters or messages. Mrs
Michell appears to be in very delicate health,
and to be a lady of candor and sincerity.
Says her husband and sons, (the latter attending school in France) intend
to go to France. Respectfully recommends
that she be discharged from arrest.

Mr A. Mingoil. Formerly resided in New Orleans.
Left with her husband two years ago. He went
to follow his trade, - cigar making, at Mobile.
Says her husband has never been in rebel ser-
vice. He came with her to New Orleans. He
left Mobile to escape conscription in rebel
army. Intend to remain in New Orleans and to
live in Frenchmans', between Rue Bon Enfants, and
Rue d'Amour. Has a brother in United States Service.
One died in the same service. Has no relatives in
rebel army. Brought to New Orleans no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that
she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Constantine Wader, with three children.

Says she has resided at Mobile for past six years.
Her husband was taken prisoner while firing
on rebel blockade-runner, Steamship Neptune,
off Mobile. Says she came to New Orleans to
meet her husband, whom she has been informed
is in here, sick in Hospital. Has no friends.

or relatives in rebel service. Brought no letters
or moneys.

Respectfully recommended that she
be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Amanda Daniel.

Has resided in West Pineywood for past twelve
years. Her husband has lived there for two
years. They were married 15 months ago.

Says he was conscripted twice in rebel service
that he was discharged for disability. Says
he came to New Orleans with her. His object
was to avoid conscription in rebel army,
which had been threatened him, and she came
to be with him. Her father and one brother
are in rebel service. Says she intends to remain
in New Orleans. Brought no letters or moneys.

Respectfully recommended
that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Francis Young and 3 Children.

Has resided in Jackson County Miss for past
four years. Her husband came to New Orleans

with her. He was in rebel service for 5 months
2 years ago. He was discharged for disability.
They escaped from West Passagoula to Ship-
Island in a sail boat. She says their object in
leaving the so-called Confederacy was for
him to escape conscription in rebel army. They
expected to remain at Ship-Island, but
were sent to New Orleans. Brought no letters
or newspapers. Has a brother in rebel army.

Respectfully recommended
that she be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours
J. P. Foster
Lieut. Col. Prov. Company

Major John Lanning
A. A. G. Defences of New Orleans

Also discharged by command of Major
Genl. Reynolds - William H.

January 7th 1864

Case 20525

Provoct Marshall

Reports in cases of
Prisoners who came
from the enemy's lines -

Lawrence Smith

Erasmus E. Price

Thomas McConne

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Dear

Mr. Row had been
to our institution
and had seen
the same
I am
Yours
Sincerely
J. M. [unclear]

Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, Jan 7th 1864.

Sir:

In obedience to Orders rec^d from Yourself this day, I have the honor to submit the following report pertaining to the following named Persons,

viz:

Lawrence Smith Irishman

Came from Emerald Lines (British Post Office) had no Permit to come inside of our Lines, has never taken the Oath of Allegiance, desires to do so, and not Return to the Confederacy.

Wm. E. Price - Englishman

Came from Jackson Miss. had no Permit to come inside of our Lines, desires to take Alien Oath, says he intends going to England, Suspicious looking Character.

Thomas M. G. Grane - Irishman

Came from Jackson Miss. had no Permit to come inside our Lines has not taken Oath of Allegiance, desires to do so

and not Return to the Confederacy.
I most respectfully recommend that
Price be ordered to give bonds for his
future good Conduct towards U.S. Gov.

Very Respectfully
Yours M^t Serv^t.
John Pickens,
Capt & Pro Marshal
Depts of New Orleans.

To
A A Gen^l,
Dep^t N. C.

January 7th 1864

20526
Federal Military

Commission

Reports in case of
Lawrence Smith
Evan F. Price
Thomas McGrain

Case

All documents to
be returned to
the Adjutant
General's Office
Washington
D.C.

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All discharged by
Consent of right
Yours Respectfully
14. 1864.
Wm. W. W.

[Faint signature]

Thomas McPherson
Genl of the Army
Lawrence Smith
Reports in regard
Commonwealth
Secretary of the Treasury
January 14, 1864

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Military Commission

No 155 Common St, New Orleans

Jan 7th 1864

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report upon the following named persons, examined by the Commission this day, - sent before it by Capt Pickering, Provost Marshall, Defences of New Orleans.

Laurence Smith, -

- Says he is, an Irish laborer. Has been in the United States for about six years. - Has not been naturalized. Has been working in Parish Pointe Coupee for past three years. - Came to New Orleans to purchase clothing, and to send money to his father, who lives at Troy, N.Y. - Came on steam boat Mittie Thomas, - arrived Friday or Saturday last. - Has not then aware that it was his duty to report immediately to Provost-Marshal. No officer was at the boat to administer oath, or for him to report to. - Reported to Capt Pickering yesterday.

- as soon as he was told it was proper to do so
- Says he is willing to take Alien's oath. Was alarmed
upon the last plantation, (Dearborn's) where he was
working, from threats of rebel cavalry to con-
script him. Says he does not intend to go out
side of Union lines, but desires to go to Baton
- Rouge, - Has no relatives in rebel army.

The Commission think
this man suspicious, and harmless in intention.
Respectfully recommended that he be discharged
from arrest.

Evan F. Price Says he was born in England and
has never been naturalized. - Has resided at
Jackson, Miss. since commencement of rebellion
pursuing his trade there. He is a Tailor. His
certificate of foreign citizenship was taken
from him lately by rebel conscripting office.
Says he was ordered to report at conscript camp
at Enterprise Miss. He escaped to Tangipahoa
River on horseback, - in company with Thomas Mc
Grainey and their guide. - Were rowed in boat from
there to some point on south side of Lake Ponchartraine.

where they reported to federal pickets. Says he
knew McGraines at Jackson, that he was a house
- carpenter there. They escaped from Jackson on
26th ult. Says he does not intend to return to the
so-called Confederacy until in possession of
United-States piece. Says he brought no letters
or messages. Has about \$100 in rebel money left
with him. Desires to take alien's oath.

The Commission think this man's state-
ments are sincere, and that his intentions are harmless.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged
from arrest.

Thomas McGraines, - This man's case is simi-
lar to that of Price, except that he is an Irish-
man and has been naturalized. Says he has
heretofore escaped conscription because, ~~and~~
former provost-marshal at Jackson was friend-
ly to him. Has never been in rebel service, nor has
any friends or relatives therein. The Commission think
this man inoffensive and his intentions harmless.
He has but about \$30 in rebel money with him.
His family are still at Jackson. His wife

owns property there. Says he does not intend to
return to rebellion until repossessed by
United-States' forces. Says he brought no
letters or refugees.

Respectfully recommended
that he be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully,
Yours

J. P. Foster

Lieut Crawford Williams
For Miltz Comdr

A. A. G. DeFrance of New Orleans

ordered that the
 Master, signal and
 corps be ~~sent~~
~~to the Provost~~
~~and~~ ~~sent~~
~~to the Provost~~
 with a copy of this
 report.

J. B. Keith
 Col. Comd.
 Aug 4/64

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Military Commission

No 155 Common St, New Orleans

Jan 4th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report upon the following persons examined by the Commission this day sent before it by Capt Pickering Provost Marshall Dejeux of New Orleans.

Engene Eugin. Is owner and master of schooner Lila. This vessel was the pleasure yacht of a Mr Angomas at Mobile. Eugin purchased her for \$15000⁰⁰ of Angomas, and agreed to bring his wife and son, - aged 12 years to New Orleans. Mrs Angomas is at 200 Julia St and reported by Capt Pickering as to unwill to permit her being sent before the Commission. Eugin says that Mr Angomas and family have been badly treated by the rebels and that the former was anxious to have her in New Orleans, when her friends

aside, because she is near her confinement. Cuzin says he has been offered \$25,000, rebel money for the yacht. Cuzin produced certificates of French Vice-Consul at Mobile dated Aug 16th 1862, and passports dated July 30th 63. Also a license dated 19th Dec 63 for schooner Lillie to do a coasting trade for one year. Cuzin says that he was conscripted, and upon refusing to put on the rebel uniform that he was imprisoned for 47 days. That he appealed to French Consul at Richmond, who thro' Mr Benjamin, obtained an order for his release and an exemption certificate. Cuzin produced this letter, dated Sep 10th 1863. He produced a manifest of the cargo of schooner Lillie, bound for Texas and a market. He says that this was given him upon the order for his release from Richmond, where it was not known, at the time the order was issued that the United States forces were in possession of Port Royal. He showed also a permit from Major Denis, Provost Marshal Genl at Mobile, dated Dec 12th 1863, allowing Cuzin with two men and one

passenger to pass the ports on a voyage to Brownsville
Texas". This is approved by Board^{er} Buchanan, Admiral,
and J. M. Spencer, Comd^g Officer U.S. S. S. *Baltic*, dated
respectively Dec 12th and 20th. Cugin says he has tried to
escape for the past 10 months. His statements of Cugin appear
to have been given with candor and sincerity. He
says he desires to sell his yacht and cargo, (24
boxes of tobacco for United States Treasury notes. He
says he fears his tobacco will be injured by the
leakage of the yacht and by the late storm. He
is very desirous to look after it. He is desirous to
take Alien's oath.

Respectfully recommended that he
be discharged from arrest.

Henry Wilson

Gull Antonio Age hands on yacht *Lillie*. Shipped
on her 5 months ago. Was arrested while at Passagemen-
ta while attempting to escape to Union lines. Was in
prison for 3 1/2 months and 7 weeks. Wilson is a German
and Antonio is French subject. Are sailors and intend
to remain and obtain employment in New Orleans. Are in-
offensive, ignorant men. Wilson was in rebel

service for a short time on commencement of the rebellion. Contrine has never been in rebel service. Both escaped to avoid conscription in rebel service.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully Yours

J. P. Gustaf

Lieut Col + Pro Military Comdr

Lieutenant Crawford Williams

A. A. & D. D. of New Orleans

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Jan 9th 1864

Cuts

Office Probust Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New-Orleans, July 9th 1864.

Sug. ~~Law~~ ~~Police~~ ~~Jury~~
~~577 Barrou St.~~

Whicelined to Offeci
Lorenz. the following named
prisoners to be brought before the
Probust. Court.

~~J. A. Hutchings~~
James Coy.
George Clifton
Antonio Silva

Jos Santos.
John Riclos.
Albert Glasgow

J. H. M. Porter
Maj & Pro Marshal
New Orleans

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Hickmans Mill
Jan 5th 1864

Capt S. D. Fox
Comdy Post

Makes certain charges against
Marble & Goss, prisoners,
which he thinks can be
satisfactorily proven
against them. Will
send whatever evidence
he can collect against
them. The neighbors are
all afraid of these men

R. M. C. I. of D. Jan 6th 1864

Aspinwall Mills New Jersey 5th 1864

Dep. Col. Hills.
C. O. N. V.

Sir

I have been informed by citizens of Little Santa Fe that the following points can be proved against Mr Marble of that place and that Goss & Craft Hunter have been co-workers with him viz:

1st That Marble gave to Daniel Vaughn, a bushwhacker formerly from Santa Fe, his horse, a so-called white face mare I believe, when he (Vaughn) had run his down going to Lawrence or returning & came to Santa Fe without any.

2nd That soon after the Lawrence raid they brought to their home a horse loaded with new domestic & shirting & other dry goods

3^d That they gave to bushwhacker I remember as I think Burgess Hyatts horse or near there.

4th That they killed Capt Sumner & Cleveland

to their own use a heifer belonging to David Tate

5th That they have appropriated to their own use the farm of Mrs Rhodes or Roach on which they now live, with between three & four hundred bushels of wheat 100 of rye &c &c

Also the universal report in the community is that they then came there without any stock & soon & have got together between 30 & 40 head of horses, quite a large stock of cattle and been butchering pork and hauling to Kansas City all the fall and winter and no one knows where they will

I went over yesterday to get the testimony on these points from the men I went to see and a neighbor killing hogs & agreed to come over to day & give it in but it is so cold they have not come & another thing they are afraid if they report things some one of the trio will tell them. The whole neighborhood here seems to be afraid of them

These assertions may be without fact come to sift them down but they are pretty grave charges & I give them for what they are worth

Thos Jones

J. J. Jones
R. P. Jones

20530 15 1864

J. W. M.

Pao Mar: Ship Island
Sends the within named
persons, from the enemies
lines

Certs

Office of Prov Marshal
Ship Island Miss

January 15th 1864

John Pickering

Capt & Prov Marshal

Depot of New Orleans
Sir

I have the honor to forward to you in charge of
Corporal C. M. Colby Co. I. 97th U.S. Inf the
following named persons from the enemies lines
to wit

P. E. Woolf & wife with five children from Mobile Ala

John Simpson

" Belvoir Miss

J. Brown

" " "

~~Augusta Stewart~~ & Escaped

" Belvoir "

Maryrazier & two children

" Mobile Ala

Dr. J. E. Field & wife

" Ocean Springs

Mrs. Green & two children and Captains

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

John Lopez

Capt & Prov Mar

Ship Island Miss

Jan 14th 67

~~20531~~
Three Men sent from
New Yorks (arriving via
sent by St. Lowell J. Case
for Genl. Pro Court.

C. S.

Wichita Landing La.
Jan. 14th. 1864.

Capt. Rickman.

Dr. Sir.

I forward
to you under Guard Pass Engelbrecht
Charles Johnson & Phillip Johnson, crew
of the Sch. Benburg, arrested for being
engaged in smuggling goods through
our lines upon said Schooner, date of
January 13th 1864.

Very Respectfully,

H. S. Lowell
1st. Lt. Co. E. 12th Me.
Cavalry Station

June 9 1864

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List of Men Came across
the lines

C. H.

Office of Provost Marshal
Ship Island Miss
January 7th 1868

Capt. Pickering
Provost Marshal Defences of New Orleans
Captain

I have the honor to forward to in charge of Capt. A. G. Hawley 2^d Infy Coys of Orizco the following named persons from the Enemy's Lines.

Soloph. Meongto and wife	from Mobile Ala
Joseph Dignade	" " "
Boz Mitchel	" Belopi Miss
William Holley	" " "
Alexander Hunt	" " "
Nicholas Wiverdich	" " "
Frank Mersers	" " "
Mrs West and three children	" Mobile Ala
" O. Brian and two "	" " "
D. F. Eals	" Atlanta Ga
Francis	" Belopi Miss
Matthew Quinn	" Mobile Ala
Anthony C. Ladogen	" " "
Mrs Michel and two children	" Mississippi
W. F. Young	" " "
Th. S. Young wife and three children	" " "
W. J. S. Daniel and wife	" " "
James Ware	" Pascagoula Miss
W. A. Ware	" " (over)

Thomas Smith (Contraband) from Mississippi City
William Fleet " " "

They seem to have but little information
of importance to communicate.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

James Hayes

Capt & Quarters

Ship Island Miss

Jan 14 1864

List of Persons discharged
on taking the Oath

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Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Jan'y 14. 1864.

Capt.

The Major Genl Comdg
directs that the following named
prisoners be discharged on taking
proper oath

Oath for ^{14th} Mrs Anna & Prson with 2 children
Mrs J. S. Michell

I am very Resp
Yours obt Servt
Crawford Williams
Strat.

To

Capt Geo Pickering

Pro Majo

Wm

1864

Jan 5th 1864

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G. Williams a a a a a ask
that E. C. Enger, H. Wilson
& G. Anthony, & Schooner
Lillie be turned over
to P. M. General

W. H. +

Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Jan'y 13 1864

Capt. The Major Genl Command
directs that the following named
prisoners be discharged from arrest.

Denis Antoine Le Boyer Ochs N. 022

Adolph Mungail " " Jan 13

Bouyer Michel " " " "

Francis Martin " " " "

Thomas Smith " " " "

William Fleet Colored " " " "

I am Capt very Resp'y
Yours Obedt Servt.

Crawford Williams

Itanally.

To
Capt Geo: Pickens
Barracks No 3

Jan 13th 1864

The Maj Gen Smith's Regt,

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The within named persons
be released on taking the
oath.

C. J.

Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Jan'y 13 1864.

Capt

The Major Genl Command
directs that the following named
prisoners be discharged from arrest

Reeve & Antoine Le Doyen Ochs. N. 022

Adolph Mengail & Co. No. 13

Bouyer Michel & " " "

Francois Martain & " " "

Thomas Smith & " " "

William Kirk & Colored " "

I am Capt very Resp^y
Yours Obedt Serv^t

J. C. Macfarland
Brigadier

To
Capt Geo. Pickens
Barracks No. 3

Geo. Stone, P. M. Man
says that the two were
transcribed. 20536
enclaving No. 20536

Jan 7th 1864

Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, Jan 7th 1864.

Captain,

Misses McKee
and Roussiers will
be released on taking
the oath of allegiance.

Very respectfully,
J. M. Stone

Captain - Vickery, B. F. Campbell

For M. D. No.

Saw you at
the two within named
man discharged you
calling the Cat.

Jan 24
1864

Headquarters Defences New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan'y 6 1864.

Capt

The Col Comd'g directs
that the following named persons
be released

Rev: Thaddeus W. Rao

Henry Rosenberry

I am Capt very Resp'y

Yours etc etc

Wm. W. Williams

Stragg

Top

Capt Wm: Pickering

Pro: Mait

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W. Pro. Dist of Neb
Omaha Jan 31. 1864

~~City~~
Geo. S. Hampton
A. A. Gend

Inquiring as to the
residence of citizens
Boreans & Sturgeon
~~Also instructions~~
not to obey requi-
sitions made by
the Indian Agent
until further advised

Head Quarters District of Nebraska,
Omaha, N. D., January 31, 1864

Major
Your favor of the 24th inst. enclosing
"Requisition of John Lore, U.S. Indian Agent
for military aid to enforce the order prohibiting
Indians from remaining on the Platte Valley
Road, and for the arrest of two Citizens for
violating the intercourse laws" was received just
as the General Commanding the District
was making arrangement to start away
to be absent for a few days, and he directed
me to say that immediately on his return
he would instruct you how to proceed in
the matter. In the meantime he desires to
know where these two citizens, James Boveans
and Joseph Sturgeon, reside, or where they are
to be found, if their arrest is ordered.

In all your intercourse with the
Indians in your vicinity the General desires
that you exercise great prudence & caution.
You will take no action upon the request of John
Lore, for the present, but wait further Orders.

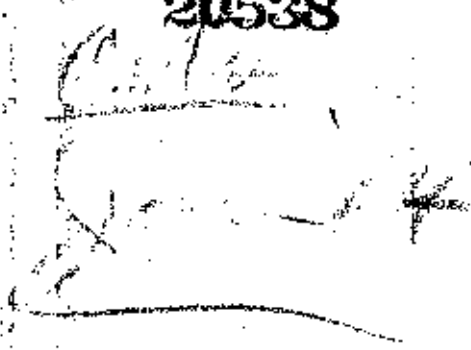
Very respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt

Major Geo. M. O'Brien
7th Cav
Cottonwood Springs N.S.

Geo. S. Hampton
A. T. Genl

John N. Bondman

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Sumner To work Subscribers Aug
One this 9th day of Aug 1849
Wm. Bondman Capt
Per. Sumner

William A. Sumner private Co G 9th Cav. Md. Inf.
State on oath that on the 9th day of January 1864
he pasted on the door of the Military Commission
Room at Macon Mo. a notice of which the
Within is a true Copy.

William A. Sumner

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 9th day of Jan 1864

Thos B. Reed Capt

Pres. M. M.

John N. Bamber

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John N. Bamber

MILITARY COMMISSION ROOMS,

Macon, Mo., July 9 1864

TO

John N. Boulware James McPike
and John P. Hunter

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that proceedings have been instituted against you on your Bond payable to the ~~UNITED STATES OF AMERICA~~ ^{State of Missouri}, in the sum of ~~Two Thousand~~ Dollars, the conditions of which the said ^{John N. Boulware} is charged to have violated; and that the cause is set for trial at the Rooms aforesaid, before the Military Commission convened by General Orders, No. 10, District North Missouri, and of which Major REEVES LEONARD is President; and in this fail not at your peril.

By order of the President.

Wm. P. Russell

Captain Co. G, Ninth Cav. M. S. M., Judge Advocate.

Letter of Mr. [unclear] sent
to Mrs. [unclear] per
Steamer Barnack

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Jan 9th 1864

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Office Provost Marshal
Ship Island

January 8 1864

Capt Pickring

Provost Marshal Expenses of New Orleans

Capt

I have the honor to forward to
you in Charge the following
named Persons from the Enemies Lines

Date of arrival within
the Lines

	Names of Persons	Local & State
Dec 23. 1863	Adolf. Mongot & Wife.	Mobile Ala
" " "	Joseph. Vignade	" "
" " "	Bay. Mitchel	Biloxi Miss
" " "	Thomas. Smith Contraband	Mississippi City
" " "	William. Full Contraband	" "
Dec. 24. 1863	William. Holley	Biloxi Miss
" " "	Alex. Ambrose. Todd	" "
" " "	Nickles. Wiverdick	" "
" " "	Frank. Mercer	" "
Dec. 25. 1863.	Mrs. A. Brian & Children	Mobile Ala
" " "	Mrs. West & 2 Children	" "
" " "	O. G. Eds	Atlanta La
" " "	Francis.	Biloxi Miss
Dec. 27. 1863	Matthew. Linn	Mobile Ala
" 28 "	Anthony. Charles. Leedogen	" "
" 31 "	Mrs. Murch & her Children	Mississippi City

January	3.	1864	v	W. F. Young & his Children	Jackson Miss		
"	"	"	v	Mrs. H. F. Young & Children	"	"	"
"	"	"	v	W. F. F. Daniel	"	"	"
"	"	"	v	James Ware	"	"	"
"	"	"	v	A. A. Ware	"	"	"

Madison Street 12
Canton Maine
W^m G. G. G.

Statement of
General Business
20540
from Jan 1st 1864 to
Jan 31st 1864

By Jas W Bradley

Contd.

Retained Copy

Statement of General Services of Pro Mar Office, at Farmington St. Francis
 from January 22^d 1864 to January 31st 1864, inclusive

1864
 Jan 23^d Arrested George Elden, Wm W Sampson, G W Prussian and Henry Horn for gambling
 seized their winnings, amounting to two dollars and twenty cents (\$2.20) which I sent
 by Capt Milks to Gen Fick, according to order -

Jan 24th Arrested B F Cantrell, on charges preferred against him by Josiah Willis for aiding the
 guerrillas in taking a gun from said Willis, in September 1864, - Cantrell produced a copy
 of the oath of allegiance administered to him in the city of St Louis on the 30th of March 1863
 by Bernard Farrar Pro Mar Genl - witnessed by George Partridge P O St Louis and W C Hall
 P O Farmington Mo, - Case dismissed owing to his having taken the oath of allegiance
 after taking the gun -

Jan 25th Defta Holcomb was brought before me on affidavits of Joseph Piper & Wm Rhodes -
 charging him with feeding and harboring guerrillas, he plead "not guilty" - but the affidavits
 being in my judgment sufficient to convict him, I ordered him taken to Pilot Knob
 to the Dist Pro Mar, Thomas W Madlem for further investigation, or conviction as the Dist
 Pro Mar may think the case requires -

Seven (7) Negroes have presented themselves and been enlisted under Genl Order 185 -

The following persons have been permitted to carry arms, under Order No 85, after strict
 enquiries and undoubted proof of loyalty

David W Murphy, St Francis Co	A J Smith " St Francis Co	Roland Cook " St Francis Co
John A Levering " " "	Wm A Smith " " "	D H Cook " " "
A J Martin " " "	George Roseman St Francis Co	W B Williams " " "
Josiah Willis " " "	John Rector " " "	Thomas Williams " " "

I certify that the above statement is correct

E. H. 121 C. B. 1865

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Cavalry Bureau,
War Department,
Chf. Q. M. Office, Jan 29th 64.

Chf. Jas. A.,
Chf. Q. M., C. B.

Refers to Cav. Bureau, commu-
nication from Capt. Dupuy, A. Q. M.,
requesting that Mr. C. Shock be
allowed to establish a photographic
gallery at Guatmo (recommended
by Capt. Thomas, A. Q. M.); also that
Mrs. P. Naacalin be permitted to
sell pies, cakes, &c, to the workmen
at Guatmo employed by the govern-
ment (recommended by Mr. L. Schick
Atty at Law).

Rec'd. C. B. June 2^d 1865

Not having the
power to grant
the within request
I respectfully re-
fer the matter to
the Chief Quar-
termaster.

Wm. G. G. G.
Capt. & C. Q. M.

Gibson, D. C.

July 26/64

Quartermaster

was left.

Chief of Office

July 29, 1864

Respectfully forwarded to
the Hon. Sec. of War
James G. Thompson
Chief of War Dept.

Respectfully forwarded
to the Hon. Sec. of
War - for his action

J. H. Wilson
Maj. Gen.

July 29, 1864

W. G. G.

Washington D.C. January 25
1864.

Marshal John Todd

Dear Sir!

Though I have not the honor of a personal acquaintance with you, yet I take the liberty to recommend Mrs Caroline Naeslein to your kind consideration. Her husband, formerly private in the 5th Maryland Reg, is now paralytic and confined to his bed, consequently unable to do any work. Besides him she has seven children to feed, and, as she is the only person in the family who can work, everything ~~depends~~ rests upon her. For that reason she wants to get the permission to sell cakes, pies and apples on Giesleors' point to the workmen employed by the Government.

I know it is in your power to give that permission. I beg you, therefore, most respectfully to do so, for I am convinced, you will do a good work, as the petitioner is certainly entitled to credit and mercy.

Very respectfully

Your most obedient servant
Louis Schade
Attorney at Law
499 Seventh St
opposite Odd Fellows Hall.

(Unofficial)

Respectfully re-
ferred to the Chief
Quartermaster, with
the recommendation
from that the priv-
ilege asked for
be granted

H. A. Dupuy

Capt & A. G. M.

Adjutant G. M.

Chicago, Ill.
July 29/04

Depot of Army Clothing and Equipage,

Un Official

Washington, D. C. Jan'y 29 1864

Capt. A. A. Dupuy U. S. M.
Cavalry Bureau
Captain

Permit me to
introduce to you the bearer, Mr Clinton Shock
late of Philada. Mr S. was formerly an
officer in the service, and resigned on
account of disability. He is desirous to
obtain permission to establish a "Photograph
Gallery" at Gesboro's Pt. He is a very
worthy and reliable gentleman.

If you can as-
-sist Mr S. in his efforts you will greatly
oblige

Very truly Yours
Daniel F. Thomas
U. S. A.

Special Order No 15

Adj Gen Dept of Pen & Reformation

January 19/1861

20542
Scribble John

Asst. Adj. Genl.

Orders that the Comdg Officer at Fort
Mifflin send under escort guard
to Military Commanders Dist of Pa
the following named prisoners
George W. Ramsey - Samuel J. Clark
Frank Muller

District of

Jan 20

Respectfully referce to the
Prov. Marshal who will be
care & receipt for them
within mentioned prison

By Command of
Thos. L. Ferry
Capt. J. Calderman
Capt. & A.S.

Head Quarters
Department of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia Pa January 19th 1863

Special Orders
No 15

Extract

4 — The Comdg Officer at Fort Mifflin
Penna will send without delay under proper guard and deliver
to the Comdg Officer, District of Philadelphia the following
named citizen prisoners at his Post for confinement in order
that they may appear before the Military Commission in
session in Philadelphia when called for

George W. Ramsey
Samuel S. Clark
Frank Skullen

By Command of Major General Cadwalader

S. Eastman

(Signed) Geo. S. Schultze
Assistant Adjutant General

To

The Commanding Officer
of District of Phila. Pa

20543

Meadville, Penn'a.

Jan 29 1864.

DERICKSON, D. V.

Capt. and Provost Marshal,
20th District, Pch.

600

600

very obligingly forwarded
to Colonel S. B. Morris
By Order of Capt
(C.) Wright
Vice-Marshal
of the Dept. of Maryland

Respectfully returned
the Rols for the within
named Men were
received signed and
returned

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt^o Serv^t
D. B. Morris
Act Comdr

Headquarters of Provost-Marshal,

TWENTIETH DISTRICT, PA.,

Meadville, Crawford Co., January 29th 1864.

Capt C. S. Wright
Post Provost Marshal
Pittsburgh Pa

Sir, The receipted Rolls
of the following men have not been received at this
Office. You promised to forward them by mail, as soon
as receipted by commanding officer of Camp.

Jacob R. Shoppart
John P. Waters
Alpheus Davis
Francis Lewis
John A. Jackson
Wm. N. Lee. Leas
Washington S. Hawley
Michael Downs

By order of Capt D. V. Derickson
Pro Mar 20th Dist Pa
Geo. H. Sawyer
Clerk

20544

Macon City Jan 8th 64

Cts

Reca Thomas B. Capt
and Bro Mur

This Report of persons
tried before military
commission, of which he
is Judge Advocate of
for the violation of Bonds

Reca O. G. S. & C. P. Jan 15/63.

Head Quarters, Dist North Mo.
Office Pro. Mar. 1st Sub. Dist
Macon Mo. Jan'y 8th 1864

Lt. Col. Wm. H. Coz
Gen. S. C. & C. P. Dept Mo.
St. Louis Mo.

Sir, In reply to your
letter of the 5th inst. I have the honor to submit the following
report of persons tried before the Military Commission of
which I am Judge Advocate, for violating the conditions of
their Bonds, viz.

Milton Pogue	Randolph	County
Genl W. F. Rucker	"	"
Josiah Terry	"	"
Citlad McCreary	"	"
Wiley Jennings	Livingston	"
Genl Allen	"	"
Thos. Kerfoot	Lewis	"
Marion Schofield	"	"
Martin L. Connell	"	"
S. P. McCracken	"	"
Wm Gregory	"	"
Elias Thompson	"	"
John W. House	"	"
James Wallace	"	"
John P. Botte	"	"
Judson Marlow	Scotland	"
James A. Baxter	"	"
Henry G. Payton	Schuyler	"
Leonard Briggs	"	"
Thos. O. Nepluss	"	"
Wm Protzman	"	"
Wm Terry	"	"

John Martindale Schuyler County.
James L. Secum " "

Orders for the collection of all these Bonds were issued by Col. Broadhead except that of Richard McCray. He was arrested by me a short time before my appointment as Pro. Mar. After my appointment I reported the case to Gen. Keister who ordered its collection.

The evidence has been heard in the case of Benjamin Melvin of Schuyler County but in consequence of the failure of the Sheriff to return the Notice the cause stands continued.

James Christy of Lewis County has been notified and the cause continued for lack of witnesses.

The Security on the Bond of S. D. Brummell of Chariton County claims to have paid the Bond to Robert C. Hancock Pro. Mar. at Brunswick Mo. and sends Hancock's receipt dated Feb. 16th 1863 proving payment.

In the following cases Notices are sent, viz.

Alexander Rose	Clark County
Wm. L. Beard	" "
Abraham Edwell	" "
James M. Hunter	" "
Jonathan Bush	Schuyler "
Martin L. Sallee	" "
Alonzo Stokes	" "
B. M. Weatherford	" "
Wm. Lampton	Boone County.

Joshua Baker	Brown County
M. G. Gregory	Lewis "
L. N. Minn	" "
Robt. S. Fulton	Knox "
D. S. Washburn	" "
John W. Gibbs	" "
Nathaniel Taylor	" "
Peter Clark	Schuyler "

Of those, the following are insolvent, Principal and Securities.

Jonathan Bush
B. M. Weatherford
Peter Clark,

The following are dead, viz.

Martin L. Saller
Wm Lampton
Joshua Baker
D. S. Washburn

The following are in the United States service, viz.

Alonzo Stokes
M. G. Gregory.

I have suspended proceedings in these cases; shall I renew them?

New Notices have been sent in the following cases.

Alexander Ross Clark County
Wm L Beard "

Abraham Elwell
James M. Hunter
P. N. Muir
Robert F. Fulton
John N. Bouhuars
John M. Gibbs
Nathaniel Taylor

Clark County
"
Lewis "
Knox "
Clark "
Knox "
" "

I have made no collection in any case of
forfeited Bonds

Very Respectfully
Yours Obt. Serv't.
Thos B Reed Capt
Pro. Mar.

By order of

J. B. O'Neil

JOSEPH M. BRIE,

Mayor and Provost Judge.

J. B. O'Neil

Clerk of Provost Court.

20545

Baba Haji

PROVOST COURT

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk Va Jan 9 1864

To *Parker & Fager*

You are required to attend this Court on the *12* day
of *January* 18*64* at *10* o'clock *A.M.*, to answer a complaint filed
against you by *Cornell & Sew*

By order of

J. L. Stackpole
JOSEPH M. BELL,
Major and Provost Judge.

C. P. Belden
Clerk of Provost Court.
20545

Cornell & Son

vs
Baker & Co

Writ
return

returnable Jan 2/54.

Jan 21.

Judgment for the Plaintiff

Execution to issue in one

week from date of Judgment

City of

~~Wm. H. Baker~~

Cornell & Son

\$ 373 ¹²/₁₀₀

Baltimore Oct 28th 1863

One day after Sight

Pay to the order of Cornell Son

~~Twenty Dollars~~ ¹⁷/₁₀₀ Dollars

Value received and charge to account of J. G. Johnson

Baker & Forge

42, Norfolk St



Cornell & Son

Bank of Baltimore

Handwritten notes:
Pay to the order of
Cornell & Son
Oct 28th 1863



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MILITARY COMMISSION ROOMS,

Macon, Mo., July 9 1864

TO Robert J. Hutton, J. B. Singleton and
John Hutton

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that proceedings have been instituted against you on your Bond payable to the ~~UNITED STATES OF AMERICA~~ ^{State of Missouri}, in the sum of

Dollars, the conditions of which the said

is charged to have violated; and that the cause is set for trial at the Rooms aforesaid, ^{on the 27th day of July 1864} before the Military Commission convened by General Orders, No. 17, District North Missouri, and of which Major REEVES LEONARD is President; and in this fail not at your peril.

By order of the President.

Wm B Reed

Captain Co. G, Ninth Cav. M. S. M., Judge Advocate.

Robert J. Matthews

~~20547~~

Wray City

Notice of Subpoena

October

Jan 9, 61

lets

ROOMS GENERAL COURT-MARTIAL AND MILITARY COMMISSION,

Macon, Mo., Jan 9 1864

TO

Edward M. Lee Thomas Taylor

You are hereby ordered to appear at the rooms aforesaid, before
the Military Commission convened by Special Orders,
No. 10, District North Missouri, and of which My
Reuben Lunde is President, to give evidence in the
case of Robert E. Fulton who is charged with
having violated the conditions of his bond

And in this fail not at your peril. By order of the President of the Commission

Wm B Lunde

Captain Co. G, Ninth Cav. M. S. M., Judge Advocate.

20548

Handwritten signature or name, possibly "J. G. ..."

Handwritten initials or signature, possibly "J. G."

Vertical handwritten text on the left margin, possibly "1860"

Respectfully re-
turned with the
statement that I
know nothing of
the parties alluded
to. The notices need
better be sent to
some one in Knox
County. Will cheerfully
serve notices in Scot-
land Co.

Wm. T. Ray

Head Dept Dist N. Va. MS
Office Pop. Mem 1 Sub. Dist
Mean No. July 9 1864

Capt Hays

Memphis

Scotts County

Sir;

Enclosed find notices and subpoenas
for the following cases viz

Robert J. Dutton John W. Gibbs
vs Nathaniel S. Taylor

I find no witnesses to summon
in the case of Taylor & Gibbs. They
send blank subpoenas. If you can
find witnesses send them ^{insert their} names
and have them subpoenaed

If Dutton, Taylor & Gibbs are
at home, subpoena them they
must be here on the day of
trial or I will have to find and
arrest them

One copy of this note will be
to the colony and whereabouts of
the principal & securities on these
cases their whereabouts &c very respectfully
Your old friend
H. B. Hunt

20549 by
~~Chapman~~

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MILITARY COMMISSION ROOMS,

Macon, Mo., *July 9* 1864.

TO

*John W. Gibbs James Lane and
John S. Ingellett*

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that proceedings have been instituted against you on your Bond

payable to the ~~UNITED STATES OF AMERICA~~ *State of Missouri*, in the sum of *one thousand*

Dollars, the conditions of which the said *John W. Gibbs*

is charged to have violated; and that the cause is set for trial at the Rooms aforesaid, *on the 27 day of July 1864* before the Military

Commission convened by General Orders, No. 10, District North Missouri, and of which Major REEVES

LEONARD is President; and in this fail not at your peril.

By order of the President.

Wm B Reed

Captain Co. G, Ninth Cav. M. S. A., Judge Advocate.

20550
Camp Nelson Ky.

Jan'y 28. 1864.

Hall T. E.

Capt. & A. G. M.

Requests that J. P. Siken
and Charles Kenyon be
arrested, for stealing and selling
Government Stock.

Order is hereby given
to W. T. S. to see that
S. M. S. is not allowed
to arrest the person
mentioned in the
order.

C. G.

Office Asst. Quartermaster

Camp Nelson Ky.

January 28th 1864

Capt. A. C. Sample
Asst. Adj't. Genl. Dist. of Ky.

Captain.

I have positive evidence from reliable sources that J. B. Atkins a citizen of Danville, and Charles Kenyon, a clerk in Lieut Williams's office at Danville, have been interested in the stealing and selling of Government Stock for some time past, and I have the honor to request that they be at once arrested and held for trial before a military Commission.

Very respectfully
Your obedt servt

O. L. Hall
Capt. & a. g. m.

Chicago Ill
20551
Jan 18. '64.

W. O. Duval
per L. A. P. M.

Bob told me you
wanted evidence re. the
Quincy men. I enclose it.

W. O. Duval

Per L. A. P. M. Jan 21. '64

Chillicothe Mo.

January 18th 1864.

John C. Webster
U. S. P. Pr. Wm. Galt, Officer
Sawyer House Mo.

Sir,

Bob told me you
wanted copy of some of the evidence
we have on file here against the
Dunns men. — I send it enclosed.

Moore's statement shows the
houses which we have here were
the home which the remainder
of Brock & Stovon rode. Anderson
shows that the houses were stolen
from him a few nights before the
murder and that he found
them in Dunns etc, where they
had been taken from the men
now in jail. Love and Hughes
are the men's names. There was
a third named Turner but he was
hung in jail; also a fourth named
Brown who included a rest said to
be the leader of the party. Pistols, arms,
money, clothing, or property of all
kind ought to be had along with their
persons.

Yours
Wm. Galt
U. S. P. Wm. Galt

Testimony of
Edgar D. Wood
James Anderson

(Copy)

Edgar A. Wood. Being of lawful age makes
oath and says. I am a resident of Granger
Co Mo live near Moreville in said Co
and on the Evening of the 11th day of Dec
1868. I had gone out to drive up some
Stock and on my return saw one man
sitting on his horse near SA Brooks Store
and I saw three other horses hitched
close by. The man that was on the horse
stated to me that he wanted me to remain
when I was a while and while this man
and I were standing there I saw Mr. Kistly
coming up and the man asked me his
name and if he ever carried arms
I stated that I did not know, but it is
likely he did. we stood there about ten
minutes and another man came out
of the Store and handed the man
that had detained me a Circingle.

The man that was talking to me was
riding a gray mare and one of her
hind feet had no shoe on I noticed this
from the fact that she kept resting one foot.

The Gray mare I selected from a number
of horses in Chillicothe to day. I know
to be the same mare that the man above
described was riding at Moreville on the
Evening of the 11th Dec 1868. The three other

horses that were hitched at the time the
man kept me was one dark Iron Gray
medium sized. The same horse that I
selected from a number of others in Chillicothe
me to day. One of the other horses
was also an Iron Gray. Considerable ham
marked and had white hairs in his
mane where the color works this horse
I have not seen since. The other
horse I took to be a bay at the time
thinking that the roan hair on his back
was just. But the man I selected
from a lot of others in Chillicothe
I know to be the same man that
was hitched at Morristown the evening
before named. The saddle shown
me in Chillicothe me I think is the
same saddle that the man that arrested
me at Morristown was riding. From
the fact that he had his pistol laying before
him and raised it up and went to
put it up again and run it under the
cover of his saddle which was loose.

This man held me there as a prisoner
while 25 four remained and then told
me to go home and after I started he
halted me and asked one of the others
if he had not better take my saddle.

and the other stated that - was to be should
let me go on, but not to tell any
one
(Signed) Edg. J. Moore

(Signed)
at
C. J. White

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
the 8th day of January A.D. 1864

(Signed) J. L. Swain
Lieut. Col

Comdg. Post Chillicothe

Mo

& act. asst. Pro Marshal

Copy

James Anderson being of lawful age
makes oath and says. I am a resident
of Livingston County Mo. and that on
the morning of the 9th of Dec. 1863 I
had stolen from my farm one dark Brown
Gray horse. Considerably harnessed marked
and had some white hairs in his mane
where the collar works was shod before.
I had also stolen at the same time
and placed a gray mare shod all around
with the exception of her right hind feet
was considerable harnessed marked.

I found the gray mare described
above in the City of Quincy Illinois
in the possession of one Perkins I think

These were also two Saddle and three
bridle Stoles. The same night I only
found one bridle in the hands of the same
man, that had my mare.

(Signed) Attest

B. B. White

(Signed) James ^{his} Anderson
_{marks}

Sworn and Subscribed to before me
this the 8th day of January A. D. 1864.

(Signed) A. G. Wain, Quil Co. C.

County, Post Office, Chillicothe, Mo.
Acting Asst. Post Marshal

Vol In 81th Regt N.Y. Vols
North West Landing Va
July 13th 1864

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Letter from Col De Forest
81th N.Y. in regard to
George Dewey
Yrs Steward

Steward

Dear-masters Ogilby - First Reg. M. Vols.
North West-Sentinel, Va. January 13th 1864.

Brother Marshall
Norfolk, Va.

Sir:

Today I received from Edward
Newby, an appeal in his behalf, also in behalf of the boy
George Strong, who went to Norfolk on my pass for the purpose
of taking the oath. I am satisfied that each of them were induced
to do so on my representations to Newby's wife and Edward's
Mother, who called on me to know if they could be protected
if they would come and comply with the Regiment's proclamation,
which they have done, as also a man West of the same company
has done, (as I am informed.)

I know of nothing positive against these men, that
they were engaged with others in bushwhacking, there is no doubt,
still, the promise is made to them, and ought to be fulfilled
to the letter. I have no doubt but they will respect the oath
if they are allowed to take it.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,

Yours, etc, etc,

Edw. M. Vols.

Mr. Lusk Johnson
Please forward
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Miscellaneous

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Concerning Yager

McDonald & Shellenbarger

July 24

Enter

Brig. Fopen:

I will put Mc Donald,
Kidney, Yeager, Drellenberger - on the report
from his place -

Garrison

Manahan

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Jan 1962

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Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, Jan 6th 1864.

Captain:

I return to you
Word Mr. McRae and
Dr. Rosenbaum - I desire
that you should make
these gentlemen comfortable
and wish to see them
at Headquarters to-morrow
morning at 10 o'clock.

Very respectfully,
Yours obt. servt,
G. M. Stone
125 City of St. L.

Capt. Pickering
From Mr. Secy No.

Office of Judge advt
Dist S W Mo
Springfield Mo
20535
Jan 20. 64

Respectfully returned to St Rums
Asst Pro. M. with the request
that terms ^{in place} in each case
be designated as nearly as
your information will admit
E. H. Kennedy et vs
Judge advocate
Dis S W Mo

Let's

O.P. M. Dis S. W. Mo

Jan 20 1864

Reply returned to E. H. Kennedy
J. Adv.

The information enclosed
is all that I have rec'd -
An officer has gone to
outcans as to procure suffi-
cient data to make an
specification in the cases

St Rums
J. Adv.

Case of J B Nickman. Washington co. Ark.
Chgd. Jayhawking Horses, Robbing houses,
Go Guerrilla generally.

Witnesses { John Job,
William Job
Robt Saubers. All of Washington co. Ark.

Case Wiram B. Sumner. Madison co. Ark.

Chgd: Took oath of allegiance to U.S. Gov at
Fayetteville in Dec. 1862: Subsequent to which time
he raised a company (or squad) of Guerrillas,
in company with whom he waged unlawful and
Guerrilla warfare, robbing and plundering the
houses & premises of loyal citizens

Witnesses { Capt. Bevins, of Madison co. Ark.
& also, B. H. Henderson &
Kearison Bolinger

Case Joseph W. Hunter, of Madison co. Ark.
Charged with being Jayhawker & Guerrilla, and bad
man generally.

Witnesses { Ennis Jones
& S. B. Williams } All of Co. of Madison, Ark.
Martha L. Bolinger

Witnesses { J. H. Cook, Monroe Allen
in case Dorsey } John Barel, & Michael Johnson
all of Co. A. 1st Ark. Cav.
Case. Bennett Dorsey, of Madison co. Ark.
Charged with murdering a Union man, Robbing the
houses of loyal and Law-abiding citizens, and being
Guerrilla generally.

Case Edward Newman, of Johnson co. Ark.
Charged with Bushwhacking, and with being
Guerrilla.

Witnesses { Monday Barber &
James Logue, 1st Ark. Cav.

Case George D. Merritt,
Charged with Bushwhacking. With having
taken a part in the treachery enacted in the
"Clair Jackson convention", and run off South.

Witnesses { C. B. Robinson, Washington co. Ark.
& Andy M. Mey, Co. "A", 1st Ark. Cav.

Statements of laws to be tried at Fayetteville Ark.

J. H. Burns

C. B. M.

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C. Higgins

Wm. W. Marshall's Office
of Fayetteville Arkansas. 1864

Sir:

I send you a list the names I
had on hand in 3rd inst in charge of
Capt. Wm. H. Lee's Co. Cav. with names
of those who had them forwarded to you
as soon as possible.

I will make a brief statement
of these cases separately so you can make
the charges accordingly, together with the
names of witnesses and the charges in
each case.

J. B. Rickman.

Charged with Robbing the houses
of loyal citizens and paying horses
and being a guerrilla generally. The wit-
nesses live in this county and can be
had any time. Their names are William J. B.
John J. B. and Robert Sawyer. all citizens
and good men.

Amos Kistler.

Charged with paying the
property of Union men in Madison County
Ark. Witnesses against him are D. K. Henderson

and S. B. Robinson, both Loyal Citizens
of Madison County, Ala.

Harmon B. Summers

Charged with being a guerrilla
Captain, and Bushwhacking and robbing
the services of loyal citizens, and viola-
ting the public order in the H. P. Sumner
War the 11th Feb 1862, and
then in the early part of year 1863
raised a company of guerrillas, and was en-
gaged in carrying a guerrilla warfare during
the year, 1863.

He was arrested by Capt. Berne
of the 1st. of Ala. Troop Cavalry Company Co.
who knows all the circumstances, and
is one of the witnesses a general furnished
D. K. Henderson and Harrison Polinger
Joseph B. Hunter

Charged with bushwhacking
and from what I can learn has been
one of the worst kind of men. The
witnesses against him are Chris Jones
J. B. Williams and Martha Polinger
Hiram Kichey.

Charged with bushwhacking
D. A. Williams and Alvin Boyd
Et

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Carters
Orin

Head Quarters District of S. W. Va.

Spencerfield, Mo. Jan 27 1864

SPECIAL ORDER.

NO. 23

I " " Civil, Carter & John Applegate
Citizens, having been acquitted by the
Commission will be released from
arrest immediately, upon taking the
Oath of Allegiance.

By Order of BRIGADIER GENERAL SANBORN.

J. W. Hubert
Lieut. Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

" Carter

to M. S. A. G. O. P. G. Mo. Proj. / etc.
to A. B. M. H. D. Mo. Proj. City, Jan'y 14/64
Moore Oct 20558
P. S. A. W. Mo. Man.

Matters since the publication
of Gen Order No 1 dated H. P.
D. Mo. Jan'y 7 - 1864

He had granted permits to
the following persons for the
shipment of Liquors viz,
Orin H. P. ...
O. " ... small quantity ..
to " W. D. Keer. " Quantity Liquors
for vinegar

Those permits were all to be approved
by the Sub District Commanders.
I received Genl Order No. 7
Sufficient authority for issuing
said permits.

Headquarters Central District Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Jefferson City January 18. 1864

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Respectfully refers to the
General Comdy. District
Cent Mo. with information
in Relation to Escape of
prisoners also in Request
for permits for the sale
of Liquors.

J. A. Stryker
S. C. & P. M.

21405 H.

(Enclosed as per file)

Enclosures

Under Dist. Contract No.

III
Dist. City January 20/64

Respectfully returned from Capt
Col. Stryker A.P.M. with the
information that "boarding
houses keepers" are not entitled
over

Recd. Hd. Qrs. A.C.M. Jan 19. 1864

to permit to sell
liquors -

By order of Brig. Gen. Brown

James H. Stearns

A. A. S.

21405 H.

Hd. Quarters Dist. Qrs.
Jefferson City, Jan 22/64

Respectfully Returns
to St. L. & more and
his attention directed
to the Enforcement laws

J. A. Stryker
S. C. & P. M.

21405 H.

Office Assistant Provost Marshal General,

DISTRICT CENTRAL MISSOURI,

Jefferson City, July 18th 1864.

Sol

I have the honor to report that since the publication of General Orders No 1 Dated 27th Dec District Central No. ~~Jan 4th 1864~~ that I have granted permits to the following persons for the shipment of liquors viz - One to Mr Plotman for one Barrel of Whiskey. One to Frederick Steas for a small quantity of Whiskey for the purpose of making vinegar and one to Mr W Kern State Kupar - for the shipment of a small quantity of liquors - These permits were all to be approved by the Sub District Commander. I deemed Genl Order No 1 sufficient authority for issuing said permits -

Very respectfully
 Your obedt Servant
 Wm Moore
 120th and 2nd St

Let Wright }
 Local Provost }
 Marshal }
 }
 }

Co. 2. 25th Inf. 20559

20559

Jefferson City Jan 4th 1864

Comdr. Capt. A. R.
Judge Advocate. Mil. Com.
Seyler has examined the
evidence against J. J.
Edwards thro' Sgt. W.
Shunkle and George W. H.
Hammard; he recommends
them released

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III. C. D. 16-B

Office adjt. Gen.
Dist. Central Mo.
Jeff. City Jan 4th 1864

Respectfully refer to the
Genl Comd by Dist. Cent.
Mo. for orders
very respectfully
Edwards
adjt. Gen.

Respectfully refer to the

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Adm Gen Dist. Contract no
Jeff. City - Aug 4, 1864

respecefully returned to
Lieut Moore, asst Prov.
Marshal. The within
named parties will
be released from con-
finement - unconditionally

By authority of Lieut Brown

James H. Stearns

Asst Adj Gen

C. D. - 15 - 16.

Military Commission Room.
Jefferson City, Mo., Jan 27th 1864

J. A. Smithey, Lieut. Col.

Provost Marshal Cent. Dist. of Mo.

I have fully examined the evidence in the cases of the following named prisoners, now confined in Military Prison at this Post, and find that there is not sufficient evidence against them to warrant an investigation.

J. S. Edwards,

Thomas Short,

W. Shindle,

George Hammons.

I would respectfully recommend that these men be released. The three last are desirous of enlisting in the Army.

I am, Colonel, Respectfully,

Your Obedt Servt.

A. R. Cantlin.

Capt + Quartermaster,

Mil. Com.

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California Jan 9th 1864,
Lieut Snap, Provost Marshal,
Tipton Mo.

Sir, in answer to your enquiries,
I find a deed on record from W. J. Seely to
W. M. Williams for the following described
Lots, in the Town of Tipton, to wit, Lots
No 288, 289, 290 & 291; fronting 60 feet each
on Howard Street, and running back to our
Alley, I also find 4 separate Mortgages
on the same, to secure the payment of several
thousand Dollars, there is also a number of
judgments in this Court, against said Williams
& Crook, which are unsatisfied.

Yours with due Respect,
Wm. E. Howard clerk

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January 21th 1864

Foster, G. O. Crest

Military Commission

Reports in cases of
W. T. J. Daniels

Henry F. Young

St. J. Ware

James Ware
Francis Meserjian

Nicholas Piegnier

William Hulley

Alexander Ted

D. F. Cells

Cast

Military Commission.

No 155 Common St, New Orleans

January 13th 1864

Major

I have the honor to report upon the following persons, examined yesterday, - sent before me by Capt Ticker, Provost-Marshal, Defences of New Orleans.

Denis Antoine Le Doyen. Has resided in Mobile for past 5 years. Produced certificate showing he was a French subject. Is a watchmaker. Says he came to New Orleans to escape conscription in rebel army. That rebel military authorities are no longer respecting foreigners. Says he does not intend to return inside of rebel lines. Thinks he may return to France. Left his family at Mobile. Hopes to get them to New Orleans. Brought a few letters, all of a harmless character. Think this man's intentions are harmless. Is willing to take alien's oath.

Respectfully recommended

that he be discharged from arrest.

Adolph Mungail. Has resided in Mobile for past two and a half years. Is a cigar maker. Produced certificate showing he is a Spanish subject. Brought his wife to New Orleans with him. Says all her friends reside here. Brought no letters or messages. Does not intend to return to rebellion. Is willing to take alien's oath. Think his intentions are good and his character impressive.

Respectfully recommended

that he be discharged from arrest.

Discharged Jan 13. 1864

Dischd. Jan 13. 1864

Recd. Aug 13. 1864

Boinger Michel. Has resided at Boloxi Mills for past 8 years. Is 56 years of age. Is a Frenchman. Brought Mungail and Vigus in his boat, from Boloxi to Ship Island. Brought no letters or messages. Desires to return to Boloxi. Is an ignorant, inoffensive old man.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Recd. Aug 13. 1864

Francis Martain. Has resided at Boloxi Mills for past three years. Is a Frenchman. Says he went to Ship Island to obtain work, was sent from there, with other prisoners to New Orleans. Says he hopes to get employment here. Is inoffensive and not a suspicious character.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Recd. Aug 14. 1864

Mathew Quinn. Has resided in Mobile for past 5 years. Is an Irishman, by occupation a steam boat hand. Says he has never been in rebel service, but that he escaped to Union lines to avoid conscription in rebel army. Brought no letters or messages. Is willing to take Oath. Says he intends to go to Canada or Mexico. Has not before been in New Orleans for seven years. His father and mother were then residing here. Desires to see them. This man is intelligent and is familiar with the rivers and coast near Mobile and with the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers up to Montgomery and Fairfield Ala.

Respectfully recommended that he be further examined as to his military knowledge by the proper officer, and that he be discharged from arrest.

Declared free July 13 1862

Joseph Negro - Is a free colored man, born and raised in New Orleans. Left two years ago to obtain work in Mobile. He is a cigar maker. Says he came to New Orleans to see his family, who have remained here, and to get employment as his trade, and that he does not intend to leave the city again.

Thomas Smith

William Sleep - colored man, free slave who went with their masters when they left New Orleans upon its occupation by United States forces. They say it was threatened that the slaves were to be run into Alabama, and they made their escape. Smith is a very intelligent negro, was porter for his master, who for many years had a large carpet store at number 124 Canal street. He has been working for his master making salt on the coast. He says a large quantity of salt is being manufactured all along the coast from Mobile to Boloxi.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours
J. P. Foster
Lieut. Col. & Asst. of Genl.

Major John Bevington
U. S. Army
New Orleans.

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June 27 1864

~~Certs~~

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., *June 27th 1864.*

Commanding Officer,

Carroll Street Prison.

Will send under guard to this Office for examination the following named prisoners at *A. M.*: *for transfer*

Nelson Stockley St. Louis Mo
James C. Moore Chariton Co.

By order of the Provost Marshal General.

Geo W. Sprunt
A. P. M. General.
per B

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Miscellaneous
Concerning Lampman
& Thompson

Jan 17 1864

to be given

Head Quarters, District of Virginia,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Norfolk, Va. January 17th 1864

Henry A. Martin Surgeon U.S.A.
Surgeon in Chief
Norfolk, Va.

Sir:

On the 14th I forwarded to your office an application for the removal of two sick men, from this prison, to General Hospital, named William Sampson & Thomas Thompson,

I was told, verbally, by you, on the same day, that such application had been approved by you, and yet, up to this date, the 17th, three days thereafter, the patients have not been removed, their cases, especially, that of the last named, demanded as prompt attention as possible, consistently with the proper and necessary official demands in such cases,

It would seem to me that, as the application was approved by you on the 14th, any delay in their removal beyond the 15th has been an unnecessary one, and that a delay of the matter to this date, the 17th, amounts to neglect.

I would, therefore, hereby, respectfully call your attention to the facts of the case and

request. that the cause and whereabouts
of such slow working of our official machine
very be looked after, and remedied, if possi-
-ble, so far as it affects cases of this kind and
Your humble servant.

H. A. Martin Esq.
Suzynin Chief

Supplement

W. Clay Robert Esq.
J. H. Croxon Esq.
Warden in Charge of
Norfolk City Jail

Statement of H. Fillman
Citizen of ~~Franklin Co Tenn~~
Respecting Mrs Keagan
and Saml Vance
charged with Bushwhacking

~~John W. Anderson~~

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Jan. 31, 1864

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Statement of Moses Pittman of Franklin County

I not personally acquainted with Ans Raguer's. Space
but their general character is that of Bushwhackers
and Thugs. Space came to ^{the} residence of my son in
Law and threatened to kill him, using words to that
effect. Old man! I am not after you. I want your
young son. This James M. Corvett told me this
generally. I know nothing of them, but from reports
of other men.

his
Moses Pittman
mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day
of January A. D. 1864 at Gallahona River

A. W. Billings
Magistrate

S. Hill The Civil 1864
July 19th 1864

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Letth. Courtmen sent to
Cruz Post
Kemper and C
Capt. A. A. G.

Information in regard
to Berney Hyde and
Allen Lathrop

Lytle Barracks
Civil July 20th 1864

Respectfully returned
with the information that
these men were here
some time before I took
Command of Barracks
and as soon as my atten-
tion was called to their case
I ordered the Surgeon to
examine them and give
his order for their discharge
if found insane but
as no papers are to be found
in this office relative to either
I presume they are Citizens
and therefore turn them over
to Civil Authorities as dis-
posed
R. W. Caldwell Major
1st Regt. & 1st Div.
Cruz Barracks

Head-Quarters Military Command, Cincinnati, O.

Cincinnati, O 19 Jan 1864

Major I am directed to call your attention again to the cases of Beraga Hoytt and Nelson Satriop, prisoners.

These men should not have been received into your barracks unless they were members of the army. You are individually liable for any public property or stores issued to such men.

If the men are citizens they will be immediately turned over to the civil authorities, if soldiers their rank, Co. and regiment will be reported that their cases may be disposed of at once.

Very Truly

Your Obedt. Servt

Wm. H. Keiser

Asst. Adj. Genl.

Major R. W. Caldwell
1st H. C. O. Ohio Vols

Co. 2nd U.S. Art. 1884
William Barracks
Cincinnati, Ohio Jan 1884
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Parker Nelson &
H. W. Condy, Barracks

Encloses the certificate of
Dr. Lewis in regard to the
physical condition of Private
R. M. Lewis and U. B. Condy
and requests that they
be transferred from the Barracks

(one enclosed)

2 Name

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McLean Barracks
Cinti O. Jan 13th 1864

Sir

I enclose certificate of
Dr. Stevens in cases of - Loupland
and Stevens - and would respectfully
submit that their removal would
obviate the necessity of a separate
apartment for sick at these
Barracks

Very Respectfully
Your obedt servant

Nelson, G. Prentiss
Lieut 10th H A

Comdg Barracks

Capt Aud. C. Kemper
A. A. Gen.
Cinti Ohio

Recd. Oct 15, 1887

W. Lean Barracks
Jan. 13, 1864

To Capt. Geo. C. Kemper A. A. G.

Rev. R. M. Stevens a prisoner
in these Barracks is gradually failing in health — I think
his only probable chance of recovery consists in having him
sent to Hospital.

W. B. Coupland — also
prisoner here — is a case of consumption — and will in
all probability never be any better — He should be
in Hospital.

Respectfully

Edward B. Stevens

Act. Asst. Surg. U. S. A.

Statement of

J. P. ²⁰⁸⁶⁷ Abee

Jayhawkers -

M^cCrath. Pro. near

taken Jan'y. 18. 64

Shinn.

Statement of Daniel B. McAtee.

The Prisoner Daniel B. McAtee of lawful age being duly sworn deposes and says: - I am 21 years old; - I live in Livingston Co. Mo. - I am a Farmer.

I enlisted in the 3^d Regt. Cav. M. S. Mo. on or about March 4, 1862 - I was mustered out about Oct. 1. 62. on account of being a Paroled prisoner having been captured by 'Shelby' about the time of the Lexington fight in 1861 at which time I belonged to or rather was connected with Col. White's command of Home Guards.

After I was mustered out I went home and remained there at work on the farm until about the time of 'Shelby's' last raid.

My Brother was captured at Neosho by 'Shelby' and paroled. He then came to Carroll Co. Mo. About this time I went to Carroll Co. to see my sister. while there I met my Brother and 'Jesse Stovall' in

the town of "Shanghai" - in conversation my Brother (John H.) told me that the Rebels had taken from him \$250, his horse, saddle and Bridle and most of his clothing. "Stovall" remarked that it was a shame my Brother should lose so much when there were so many Rebels in the neighborhood from whom he might make it up.

"Stovall" talked to my Brother & myself until about an hour before the sun trying to persuade us to "Jayhawk" from the Rebels.

That night my Brother and I, staid at the house of Mrs. France where my sister was stopping. The next morning "Stovall", myself and Brother started to my home - "Stovall" went with us about 10 miles and left us when we went in home.

A few days after "Stovall" stopped all night at my father's - I was not at home.

Some two or three weeks after "Stovall" came again to my father's

house - I and my Brother were
at home - my father and mother
left home the second day after
"Stovall" arrived - the night of my
father's departure Stovall, my brother
and myself went to the house of
Mr. Groves, who was in the Rebel
Army - I was to go into the house
and buy two mules and "Stovall
and my Brother" were to go in after
the money was paid and take it -
I did not buy the mules because
after Mr. Groves had offered to
take \$275 she raised to \$300.

We then started for home and
the way met a man in a Buggy,
we passed him when "Stovall" said
that it was "Perry Hughes" a noted
rebel - we then rode back and halted
him - "Stovall" ordered him to push
up his hat - when he saw his face
he found that it was not "Hughes"
and told him to go on.

We then went to the house of a
Mr. Pender - Stovall & my Brother

went into the house and took
a Double Barrelled Shot Gun, \$8.50
in money and a Watch Chain.

My Brother took the Gun.

We then went about 4 or 5 miles
to the house of _____ we all
went into the house and took
\$25. in "Green Backs" from the man.

We then went to "Geo. Graham's"
"Shreall" and my Brother' went into
the house - I remained outside on
Guard - we were all armed -
we took from "Graham" we took
with Revolver.

We then went back to my father's
house - my father and mother were
still absent - the next morning
we divided the spoils - I got for
my share the Pistol taken from
"Graham" and \$12.50 -

My Brother got the Shot Gun and
five (\$5.) dollars -

"Shreall" got about \$17.50 (I
am not positive that these amounts
are correct) This all occurred
on the same night and the next
morning -

Stevall remained at my father's
a couple of days when he and my
Brother went to Carroll Co.

About a week after this I met
Stevall and my Brother in Chili-
cothe - they had come back because
I had written to "Stevall" to do so.
The same evening "John and Henry
Anderson," joined us - that night
the 5 of us went to the house of
— Mr Donald about 4 miles
north of Chilicothe - the old man
Mr Donald was killed in the Rebel
Army - the 2 sons, who also had
been in the Rebel Army were at
home - Stevall and the Anderson
Brothers went into the house - my
Brother and myself held the horses -
we got a Gold Watch, \$1.25
and a small pistol - we
were all armed - we then went to
the house of "Mr May" but did
not take anything - we then
went to the house of a Mr. Gill
Stevall and the Anderson Brothers
went in and took \$278 - I was

placed in Picket about 100 yds.
from the house - my Brother was
in Picket about one mile off -
We then went to a Slaughter
House on the outskirts of Chili-
cotho where there was a fire and
divided the spoils -

I got \$65 - my Brother got \$65.
John Andersen took the Pistol
at \$15 and rec'd. \$50 in money.
Henry Andersen got \$65.

Stweall took the watch and the
balance of the money - then cheated
the Andersen's out of \$10 -

The Andersen's then started for
Carroll Co. Stweall, my Brother
and myself went to my father's
and to bed - we told our folks that
we had been to a party -

The next morning Stweall, my
Brother and myself made a
new division when I took the
watch at \$25. This property
was taken by the Provost at
Chiliotho and returned it to the
owners, money and all.

Since days after this I went
to the house of a Widow Lane
and bought a Black Mare - I
paid her \$150 in Greenbacks. after
I got possession of the mare my
Brother and Stweall went into the
house and took the money.

I then took the mare from the con-
cern at \$125 - Stweall and my
Brother, paying me \$25 - we then
divided the \$125 - my Brother got
\$10 - Stweall and myself \$57.50 each
the Widow Lane got her mare back
from the Provost.

This was our last speculation -
Stweall and myself stopped one
night at a "Widow Lane's" who
told us that the two parties whom
we had robbed first were Union
men, hearing which I proposed to
Stweall to return their property
but as he would not consent it was
not done -

My Brother and Stweall were
arrested about 14 miles N. W. of
Chillicothe - I was arrested at Stweall's
in Carroll Co. don't recollect any dates

While confined at Chellico the
my Brother and myself occupied
one cell and Stowell the adjoining
one. Stowell called my attention
and whispering through the crack
where the partition joined the wall
told me that if I could raise \$500.
we could all get out. I asked him
who would let us out. he said that
it was a Commissioned officer in
town - I wanted to know his name
but he would not tell me. I sus-
pected that the party alluded to by
'Stowell' was Lieut. Bro. J. Snay
but 'Stowell' denied it being him.

Stowell appeared so sanguine
that I wrote to my Father and
Brother-in-law to raise the money.

Stowell remarked to me that
all the Provost Marshal was after
was to make money which led me
to suspect that it was the Provost
(Lieut. M. Slath) ^{who had made the offer} and when I men-
tioned my suspicions to him
(Stowell) he acknowledged that it
was him. The next day I sent to

the Provost a request to come up town - he granted it and I had a private conversation with him - I offered him \$5000 to let us all out, or to put us in the way of getting out by giving us the keys or some other way -

McShank asked me if Strevall had not been speaking with me about the matter - I answered that he had and that he (Strevall) had told me that I need not be afraid to speak to him (McShank) on the subject -

McShank answered, laughingly that he would not let us out for \$5000 - I said to him, think about this matter to-night and let Strevall and myself come up in the morning - he answered that he would - the next morning he sent me to St. Louis.

Strevall assured me that McShank had positively promised him to let us all out for \$5000 - Strevall said that the proposition originated in a joking way -

Stewart and McShank were
apparently on very good terms
for scarcely a day passed that
he was not at the Provost's Office
two or three times - the Provost
sending a Guard for him.

Servants and Subscribers }
before me, this 18. day of } G B Water
January, 1844. }
Geo. W. Skinner
Lieut. & Ad. M. A.

1864
Statement of
L. Hall vs ~~W. B. Hall~~ Es.
Es.

D. B. Hall
Jan 1 1864
Clerk

John Hall, of Waconda Township, Carroll county, Mo. being duly sworn this 19th day of January, 1864, testifies as follows; viz;

On a Monday night (between 8 and 9 o'clock,) about five or six weeks ago, four men came to my house, dressed in citizen clothes, their faces muffled up with comforts, and having pistols in their hands, that is, the two of them who entered first; the other two remaining outside. These two men demanded of my wife where I was (I having retired to bed,) she told them; when they said I was their prisoner, and brought me out of doors to see the man whom they said was their Captain. When they got me out no Captain was to be seen, but they said that my money or my life was what they wanted. I told them they could not scare money out of me, and turned back and went into the house. Two of them followed me in, and by the light of a candle, I thought I could recognize one of them to be Boone McEster, from a very distinctive and large scar running from the upper part of the nose directly under and immediate to the right eye. —

may say that my money or my life was what they wanted. I told them they could not scare money out of me, and turned back and went into the house. Two of them followed me in, and by the light of a candle, I thought I could recognize one of them to be Boone Webster, from a very distinctive and large scar running from the upper part of the nose directly under and immediate to the right eye. — While I was out one of the party came in, and from every circumstance I am satisfied it was Jesse Stoval. I heard him speak to my negro woman, and from my acquaintance with him think I could not be mistaken in his voice. The other two I could not conjecture who they were. Three matches were lighted by them, to burn, as they said my house, unless they could get my money. The party left, without taking anything, going in a western direction. Next morning I fol-

lowed their track, and found a saddle blanket on the way, which was afterwards identified as belonging to said Jesse Stoval.

John Hall

Sworn and subscribed to before me 19th day of
Jan 1864

D. H. Calvert, Capt
and Ad. Provost Marshal

Additional State
ment of

Paul P. Walker.

dated Jan. 19. 64.

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Citizens

Additional statement of Daniel
B. McAtee: -

The prisoner Daniel
B. McAtee, being duly sworn, deposes
and says: -

"Jesse Stovall" told me while I was
with him that he was a member
of the organization known as "Red Legs"
that he had come from Kansas with
about 200 of them into Lafayette Co.
Mo: that he "Stovall" was in the advance
that he came to a place where a man
had "tramped out" a flooring of wheat
near some stacks of wheat - he "Stovall"
asked the man if his name was
not the man answered
that it was - Stovall then said that
he told the man he must go back
with him to the command - the man
then ran at him with a pitchfork
and struck him in the neck, the
fang coming out of the cheek -
Stovall said that he then cut him
with his knife the man exclaiming
that he was murdered, not to strike
him again - Stovall said that he
then took \$2500 in Gold from a Bell

at the man's person. Stoveall
said also that when the Captain of
the party came up and the wounded
man had given him the names
of the parties who attacked the
Steamer _____ at Wellington
on the Missouri River, that he "Stoveall"
cut his head off with his knife.

After this the party returned to
Leavenworth "Stoveall" told me that
he was with a man calling him-
self "Jeff Davis" his real name was
"Swayne" - don't know where he is.

"Capt David Neithercutt - living
in Carroll Co. close to the line of Ray
Joseph Council, Carroll Co. in
jail at Chillicothe.

Thomas McDonald, in prison at
Chillicothe and his father.

The old man Stoveall and his
wife harbored these parties and
bore a very bad character. I have
all been engaged in Jayhawking &c.
"Stoveall" told me that Peter Bur-
chitt was also engaged in the business
that he took a lot of wool from Berry
Hughes.

Moses Hicks, Carroll Co. was also
said to have been engaged in this
business -

A man named "Set. Blew" of Carroll
Co. was also said to be of the gang.

Burchitt, Hicks + Blew were said to
have taken about 600 lbs. of wool from
Hughes -

"Geo. Wiswell" was said to have taken
two Contraband Horses and sold them
he lives near Miles Pt. Carroll Co.

John Anderson went to Kansas
with a counterfeiter (by reputation)
named Geo. Van Hook from the east.

Wm. Rose who is now in Prison
at Myrtle St. - says that he "swopped"
horses with a Rebel, near Rolla, without
consulting the Rebel -

Drew Savage, Raney Garrison and
two other men, deserters from the
3^d W. S. W. are now in Kansas -

Sworn to and Subscribed }
before me, this 19. day of } D. B. Mcate
January 1864. }
Geo. Shinn.
Lieut. at P. M. 4.

Sept 30 1897
Date

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[Faint handwritten signature]

Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, April 30 1864.

Capt.

The Major General would direct that the following named prisoners, now in your custody, be released from arrest, upon taking the oath of allegiance.

7 Thimmi Philippe and his wife

Step. Lewis

Leone Mermice 7

Leopold Mermice 7

✓ Jean Co. Carriere 7

✓ Moses Mann 7

✓ ~~Moses Benito~~ ~~Moon~~

✓ ~~Jacques~~ Hayward

✓ Christopher Lerdia 7

✓ Joseph Dias

✓ John Delmar

✓ John Pierre

Very Respectfully etc

John Leving

Major and A. A. G.

By
Capt. E. A. Irving
Prov. Marshal.

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H. J. U. S. Forces
Madisonville La
January 29th 64

To
The Provost Marshal
U. S. Defences of N. Orleans
Sir

I have the
honor to forward to you, under the charge
of Capt Curtis Asst Provost Marshal,
three prisoners. The accompanying paper
will show who Giffell and Guinheart are.
Wellcum is a member of Greenlee's
guerrilla band which is destroying all
the property they can reach north of
here.

The two former offered to take the oath
of allegiance, but as from what I can learn
they are not trustworthy I have not per-
mitted them to do so

Yours very respectfully

Wm B. Egan

C. Governor Bigelow

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*Morning Report of the Military
Prison at Springfield Missouri*

January 4th 1865

City

MORNING REPORT of the Military Prison at Springfield, Mo. *January 4th* 1864

ON HAND LAST REPORT

44 26 17

RECEIVED.

RANK. Co. REG. Prisoners of war. Citizens. Men. Women. No. of order confining.

total received

No. of order releasing.

RELEASED

Summ Prisoners of war Released without order
John B. Hutton " " " " " "
Charles Lee " " " " " "

total released

9

total on hand

44 17 17

confined without order

by whom arrested

A. J. Bessy Capt 1st mo Regt 6th A. The Marshal

W. B. Logan Supt In Charge

Court Martial Rooms,

St. Louis, Mo., January 30 1864.

Colonel,

Will you please have the following named prisoners sent before this Court, for trial, at 9 1/2 o'clock, A.M. February 1. 1864.

Prisoner	Richard Agan	Diameter in	M. S. Sewin				
"	Daniel Sullivan	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	John Proby	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	John Malson	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	James O'Brien	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Edward Roache	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	John B. Leeds	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	John Rourke	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Johnny Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"

It is not known where confined.

Very Respectfully, your Obedient Servant,

George M. Swett
Lt. and Judge Advocate.

W. M. Marsh
Sole & Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l, St. Louis, Mo.

1870

C. J. Smith, Major Genl.
Court Martial #20571
~~St. Louis~~ St. Louis, June 30, 1864

General Geo. B. ^T
Adj. Judge Adv.

Requests that the witnesses
named in inc. be sent
before the Court martial
at 9 o'clock on the 1st, 1864

Yours faithfully,
~~John Campbell~~

~~John Campbell~~
Citizen

C. J. Smith, Major Genl.

Regt. L. # 72 A. B. C. St. Louis Dist. Feb. 20/64

20572
Letters on file

~~1863~~ January 4 1864

Lee per H. T.

Capt Comdg Post.

Submits list of Southern soldiers
and Guerrillas who have families
now in Mo and who have been there
since the commencement of the war.

~~Return~~

~~Guerrillas~~

Lee

Recd. A. B. C. St. Louis Dist. Feb. 20 1864

Y^r List of the four going East. I cannot recollect all of
the names in those Counties. I cannot recollect all of
them I will think of some of them I only know to rely on my
memory in this matter they should be made to learn the
names of the men. This is a great many names in the Counties
beyond the next border. I am sure that I can not get
any more you may have some names in the case as will
be included to the extent of the names at home (and you know
what all the people think of for the good) we have no case for the
names of the names in this country, my family and
family should not stand in the way. If I have to lose
my family I will lose all the property I have to clear these
out of the Country let it be so I care not how things
the masses, they are killing down here long as we
keep it (there are but few men) I shall kill ten or twelve
men if I can see them kill the men, and then I will
then they do not like to see a man as they are

W. L. Dupree Capt. Co. 10th

Pa. 10th

The List of names I am sure will be not with the Army
or the Army and will be notorious for having and being
them and are the best of men

W. L. Dupree

20573
State from "Pass Book", Headquarters
Dept. of Washington.

~~State from "Pass Book", Headquarters
Dept. of Washington.~~
Name James Brown and
son, Colored, and
George Sader Myers
Purpose of Baltimore
City.

Recommended by Capt. C. M. Camp

Date Jan 2 or
Copies Jan 64

Reported to on on
Jan 2, 1864

In availing myself of the benefits of the laws I do solemnly affirm
that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States, and that I will not give
aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in
any manner whatsoever.

~~20578~~
Hd Lis off 20578, m.
Serials Mr. Jany 2057/64

Civil T. A. Sutzler, IV.

Am. Cons Dist Ms.

Atty

Respectfully returned

to Lt Civil T. A. Sutzler, P.M. Comes
with the information that the
prisoner seems to be
unable to give the required bond.
I wish to know what to do in
their case.

I remain your obedient

servant

A. D. W.

ENB # 75

Civil T. A. Sutzler

Am. Cons Dist Ms.

Recd in Dist Court No. 27. 1864

Head. Quarters District C. No. 19
Jefferson City, Mo. July 27. 1864

V

Respectfully returned. If
you are satisfied that
the prisoners may be
relied on they will be
released upon their parole
limited to certain counties
and otherwise the conditions
of the return order will
be carried out.

but if they are not
deemed reliable they will
be sent forward to their
Head Quarters and remain

J. A. Sontag
St. Louis, Mo.

EB# 77. B.

Headquarters, Central District Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Jefferson City, Mo.

December 27th 1863

III.

The General Commanding District Central Missouri, directs that the prisoners named John Leach and Henry Johnson of Lafayette County Missouri, now confined in military prison at Sedalia Mo. be released from imprisonment upon giving bonds in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars each with sureties responsible and approved, that their future conduct will be good. To Report monthly to the Provost Marshal by Letter, these men having once violated their Oath of allegiance will not be permitted to re-enter the

J. A. Switzler
Lt Col. and Pro. Mar

~~SECRET~~

5-
 5-
 Parker, Wendell Davis 20th 1854
 May Ben Curtis
 Dear Sir

Dear Sir
 Yours truly
 W. D. Davis

I am glad to see the result of your
 for and will accept it as general

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20575
Parla, Kansas. Jan 20th 1864
Maj Gen Curtis

Dear Sir

Feeling this point to be the most advantageous for and best adapted to a general defense of the Border as Head Quarters of this Military District therefore we a Committee on the part of the Citizens here, would most respectfully call your attention to the following facts:

1st we would call your attention to the fact that the infected portion of this District is along the Border between Kansas City and St. Scott and that this point is mid way between said places.

2nd That we will soon have a Telegraphic Communication with all the intermediate points on the Border.

3rd That we have good roads diverging from this point in all directions.

4th That we have made special inquiry and find upon examination, that ample accommodations

can be found here for boarding
both at Hotels and Private Houses
and also ample room for storage
and offices

Trifles That wood and water
of good quality are abundant &
forage and Subsistence cheap
and plenty. In a word that you
can have all the accommodations
here that you may desire should
you in your wisdom see fit
to come here with said Head
Quarters

Respt + Truly yours.

A. H. Dean

A. J. Shannon

G. A. Cotton

W. W. Magstaff

R. W. Massey

J. B. Herbert

J. S. Dutton

Wm. Crowell

B. Snyder

C. W. Brown

~~20575~~
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Co. 2nd Post Chicago Ill.
Camp Douglas Jan 6. '65

Shirley E. R. P.
Capt. Genl. A. A. A. Genl

Allowing Mr^o Mrs
Serris sons to see their
brother a Prisoner of war.

Recd Jan 6 1865

Head Quarters Post,

Camp Douglas.

Chicago, Ill. Jan'y 6th 1863

Lt. Col. N. T. Paine
Com Prisoners

Will allow Mr + Mrs O. C. Simmons
to see W. T. Smith a prisoner of war under the
usual restrictions

By Comd of
R. J. Hunt
Col Camp Post

J. M. Huley
Capt Quartermaster

20527

~~Aug 1898~~

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

2 Prisoners received at the Myrtle Street ^{Prison} Hospital, the 21st
day of January 1864 from John Coffey
Sent forward from Georgetown ^{Prison} on the 21st day
of January 1864 by order of Capt. C. C. Byrne
County Prison

NAMES.	REMARKS.
Geo. W. Warner	
Hannell R. McCallin	

Wm. Laneyman
County Prison
for Purvey
Clerk

20578

January 31 1864

~~General~~
Report of outlets
& Bonds.

Sub list of

of Bonds 1864

Report of oaths and Bonds taken at this office from January 15th to January 31st 1864 by Thos A Macklin Lt and Capt Prov Marshal 1st Sub Dist of St Louis

Names	Residence	Oath	Bond	Date	Amount	Securities	Limits
Phillip S Wisey	Randolph Co Ark	"	"	July 18 th	\$1000	A N Hunt Charles H Collins	Not to go South of Grenville Wayne Co Mo ^{on}
Josiah S Fisher	" " "	"	"	" 19 th	\$2000	K A Oaks C P Phelps	
Charles Haynie	Wayne Co Mo ^{on}	"	"	" 24 th 1864	\$500	William Williams	Not to go South of ^{Mo^{on}} Wayne
Richard Alred	Madison " "	"	"	" " "	\$2000	Niel W McCalgon Joseph W Deaton	
Garberrn H Kield	Ripley " "	"	"	" 30 th "	\$1000	E S Dalton	Not go South of Ripley Co Mo ^{on}
William R Griffith	Stulton Co Ark	"	"	" 25 th 1864	-		

I certify that the above is a correct list of oaths and Bonds taken by me during the time specified

Thos A Macklin
Lt and Capt Prov Marshal 1st Sub
District of Saint Louis Mo^{on}

~~20578~~

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Outings.

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BE PROMPT, ACCURATE AND FAITHFUL, IN THE PERFORMANCE OF ALL ACCEPTED TRUSTS.

WILLIAM McNEILL CLOUGH

ATTORNEY AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC,

LEAVENWORTH CITY, KANSAS.

COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO IN THE COUNTIES OF LEAVENWORTH, WYANDOTTE, JEFFERSON & ATCHISON IN KANSAS, - AND IN PLATTE, CLAY, CLINTON & JACKSON COUNTIES IN MISSOURI.
COLLECTIONS OVER \$ 500 WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO IN ANY PART OF NORTH WEST MISSOURI OR KANSAS.

Leavenworth City, Kansas January 27th 1864.

Hon. Elias Woodson,
Saint Joseph, Mo. Dear Sir,

Learning that you are chief de facto judge of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit & ex officio Judge of Platte Circuit Court, Keeren having not yet "qualified" (will he ever be) I enclose you herewith Transcript in case of Wiplett & Sells against M. J. Summers & Co., properly certified by George W. Bell, as Clerk of Platte Circuit Court - Will you please append your certificate, as Judge, under the laws of the United States, & forward the same, when duly certified, to Henry Hitchcock Esq. Saint Louis, for which purpose, I send a stamped envelope to his address herewith enclosed. I write Hitchcock by this mail, that I have forwarded transcript to you.

Very Resp. Servant,
William McNeill Clough

20580
Sent to office

Postmaster ~~1864~~

Wainwright

Cotton.

Jan. 14 1864

2 or more
Citizens

Proved Marshall Office
District Virginia
Norfolk Va Jan 7/64

Cap

You will please send to this
Office the following named prisoners
viz:-

John Hamwright Citizen
John Cotton "
George E Dutton

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

J. M. Shepard

Cap. West Proctor

Cap. Nuttall
Long Jail

20581

~~Head~~

Capt R

Ward to
belong

5

also seen

5

Off
5

Send to Office Proctor

Word

Remedy

Bill

Lawrence ~~and~~ ~~sons~~

2 or more citizens

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Head Quarters Dist. of Virginia,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Norfolk, Va. July 2 1864

Capt Rowley
Send John T
Ward to this office without
delay

Respectly

St Col & Prov Marshal
J. W. [Signature]

also send
Norman Bell &
Lewis W Reardon

Chas M. [Signature]
St Col & Prov Marshal

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Fort Monroe Jan 28. 1864

Cits,

David M and others

ask to have a hearing in
their case and to be released

Hd Lrs Dept Va & M. C.
Fort Monroe Feb 5th 1864

Respectfully referred to the
Provost Judge -

F. B. Healy
Provost

Hd Lrs Dept Va & M. C. July 1 1864

Guard House, Fort Monroe Va.

January 28th 1864.

Maj Genl. Butler

Genl.

We would most respectfully request to have a hearing, and be allowed to state our Case. We left Richmond with the intention of coming into the Federal Lines & claiming protection of the amnesty proclamation of the President of the United States. but before reaching the Federal Lines, we were met by the Army Gunboat Genl Jessup and immediately give ourselves up, and now we are not considered Refugees, but Prisoners of War, it was our intention to leave the Southern States, where we have been living for some years and proceed to Philadelphia or New York to live.

We were taken before the Provost Marshall here, and examined only as to how much money we had, but he would not hear our one word about our Case, but informed us, that we would be sent to Fort Norfolk to morrow. Now as our intentions were good, and never having been used to Prison life, we would most humbly beg to be allowed to appear personally before you, and state our Case. Hoping that our appeal may not be entirely disregarded, We remain Genl yours most obedient servants

M. David, F. Pinsky, H. Steen.

Judith Louisa

State ~~of~~ 20583
James Farrell,
in regard to
Confederate prisoners

Letter

Jan '64

Head Quarters, Dept. of Kansas
Provost Marshal, Genl's Office
Fort Leavenworth Jan 9th 1864.

Statement of Jas. Farrell.

I live in Leavenworth City, have lived there about three years. Previously I lived in Boonville Missouri.

I know Joseph Chancellor, Thomas Whiteman, James Bonmar, Tailor Kingsbury and A. H. Fletcher. They are here as prisoners of war, conscripted into Price's army in his late raid in Missouri. They were taken and also their horses. They deserted and gave themselves up and turned over their horses to Government at Fort Smith, as they have papers to show. I knew them all in Howard County Missouri. I know them all to be good Union Men. Two of them, Bonmar & Chancellor voted for Lincoln at the election of 1860, the others for Bell and Everett. They were all known as out spoken Union Men. I am quite intimately acquainted with these men. I used to see them often, and talked with them and have often heard them express their opinion in regard to the Union. My father in law in the City knows them. He is now sick in bed. I know no other persons in Leavenworth who know them.

James Farrell

Sworn and subscribed
before me this 9th day
of January 1865
W. F. Woodworth
Maj. & A. P. M. S.

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~~Letter~~
B. W. Gill

was,
D. B. McAfee

V. Street

Chicago

Jan - 64

Statement of
B. B. Gill
vs

D. B. McEwen & others

Baldwin B. Gill of Livingston County
Ind. being duly sworn upon oath
testifies as follows. On or about
the 6th or 7th of December 1863. about
ten o'clock at night I was awakened
from my sleep by some body knocking
at my door. I got up struck a light
and let three men in who claimed to
be soldiers scouting after burtrawackers
and who demanded to search my house.

They went through all the rooms of my
house and when done searching the
tallest man of the three said to me
there was no further use of disguising
their business that I had sold my
farm and that they had come for the
money and must have it. I told them
that I had not sold my farm. My
wife also made the same statement to
them. There was no one but myself
and wife in the house when they men
came. After being satisfied that
I had not sold my farm they demanded
the money I had got for some hogs
I had ~~not~~ sold lately. It was the
tallest one that demanded this from me
at the same time telling one of the others
to go and bring him a rope from his

home that if I did not give up that money they would bring me up and leave me hanging there. My wife got alarmed at this and the time that one of them was out trying in the rope she gave them the money amounting to two hundred and eighty five \$285.00 in greenbacks and Missouri currency; and some change not amounting to a dollar.

After getting the money and telling me that I must not report this in town ~~the~~ or they would come back they left. My wife has since died having never thoroughly recovered from the fright she received that night. A few days previous to this a young man named McAttee called at my house and wanted to rent my farm if I would not sell it. I told him he could not rent it. He also wanted to buy some cattle, but I had too few for him to buy. ~~the~~

Baldwin B. Gill

Sworn and subscribed to before me
this 8th day of January A.D. 1864

Wm. D. Stewart
J. & P. Marshall
Chilli Colu. Ind.

Feb. 4, 1864

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~~RECEIVED~~
Affidavits as reference
to name claimed by
Admiral King from Private
Reed Co. 1st N.Y.



State of Kansas }
County of Douglas } fo.

W. J. Buchanan of
said County being by me duly sworn & deposite
and says that he knows the mare mentioned in Kan-
sas City from James Rud Irons in Co 13th
9th Kansas, V. now in the hands of provost
marshal of Kansas City, that she is what
is called a Rob Roy man about sixteen
hands high, with one hip lower than the other
~~called a Rob Roy man~~ That the said mare
was brought up from the border, by the order
of General Ewing Commander of the Division of
which Kansas was a part - and by his orders
turned over to the Relief Committee of Lawrence
at the time other Contraband stock was sent - that the
said mare was by said relief Committee sold
to ^{Rev.} Richard Cassidy of this city of Lawrence, the
said mare was, about a year ago this present Spring
taken, taken by ~~John~~ Ransom & Col. Burrows scouts
and lost three miles this side of Lawrence - and
again turned up in General Ewing's hands at or
about the time of the Raid upon Lawrence

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 4th day of Oct 1864 }
James M. Hendon } W. J. Buchanan
Notary Public }



State of Kansas
County of Douglas

N. V. Hill of said
County being by me duly sworn says, that he is
conversant with the facts set out in the affi-
davit ~~before~~ above written, of W. J. Buckham-
an and knows the contents of said affidavit -
that the ~~said~~ facts so set out therein are
to his knowledge true, that he was present
with the said Buchanan on the expedition
under Col. Burrows and Maj. Ransom, and
was in and among Lawrence at the time
of the turning over by the said order of Gen.
Ewing of the said place to the said Relief Com-
mittee.

Subscribed & sworn to before me

this 4th day of February 1864

James M. Hendry
Notary Public

N. V. Hill

~~20586~~ ~~Massachusetts~~

Feb 21st 1862

No. 20. Midd. Dept.
8th Army Corps
Pro War Office

John Gossard
Chas. Barnes &

Wm F. Spaulin
Charging Depositions

Daul Sapp

at Phil^a Dept
with stealing

Government Property

W. F. Spaulin

W

Postoffice
not kept

Pa. 1863

Post Paid

Wm. J. ...

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LARGE

OF

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, 22^d July, 1864

Christopher Perus one of the members of the Civil Police of the City of Baltimore being duly sworn on oath with I know Daniel Sapp a night watchman in the Phil. Wilmington & Balt. RR Depot - Commonly called the President St. Depot - I have known him as acting in that Capacity for 4 or 5 yrs. last past. My attention was called to him by Mr. John Gofage who is an employe in the repair shop of the Depot in consequence of his carrying away from the Depot bundles appearing like bundles of clothing or packages of blankets which of late has been of frequent occurrence - I have often heard soldiers complain of having ^{their} blankets taken - when they had temporarily left their aid and I have no doubt that a large number of Govt. clothing and blankets are secreted in and about his

residence
sworn before me Chas. Barnes
this 23rd July 1864

Wm. H. Haysen Maj. Gen.
Prot. Marshal

Wm. F. Sparklin one of the Baltimore
City Police being duly sworn says
that he has heard the foregoing deposition
read and that same is true

sworn this 23rd
July 1864 before me W. F. Sparklin

Wm. H. Haysen Maj. Gen.
Prot. Marshal

Jacob Dotts at the Washington
Depot - Deals ~~W. H. Haysen~~ W. H. Haysen's from
soldiers Washington DC

Henry Gering a watchman
at the Prov. St. Dept
No 49 Eastern Avenue Balt

John Gossage

Who makes the change
desires not to be known in the matter
as perhaps he would lose his place
at the Depot

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb 31st 1864

Dan. Sapp a night-watcher at Phil: Wilming-
ton, Pa. Rail Road^{Co's} Depot in the employ of said
Company charged with stealing Govt. Property
from said Depot - by John Gossage also in the
employ of said Company

John Gossage

Say he has seen Dan Sapp take
Govt. Blankets and Bundles supposed to be
Govt. Clothing from Trains and from Depot
to his home on Ann street in this City

He is supposed to have
Mt. Arms in his possession, He John Gossage
having seen the said Dan. Sapp with them
in his closet at Depot

also that Dan. Sapp
is a noted Rebel

Sworn this 23^d February
1864 before me
Wm. H. Sawyer
Maj. Genl. & Prov. Mar

~~Rebels~~ July 20 1867
on Forest Hall

Cases, of _____

N. R. Frankfurt,

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Levi Larue Vol 3

S. E. Rowlett.

Obediah Hunt,

Vol 2^d Page 393.

Uranian Rebels

War Department
Washington City.

July 16th

1864

My Dear

Ed. R. Lamb

Co., S.

General

I have the honor to report upon
the following special cases of prisoners at
Fort Mifflin, Georgetown &c.

Chas. R. Hankford, was drafted in
Lancaster Pa., July 1863 for 3 years,
and sent to Philadelphia and attached
to some Regiment (unknown) he says -
He reported himself to Gen. M. at Lan-
caster in Oct., 1863, who sent him here.

I respectfully recommend that he
be assigned to some Reg. if practicable.

Levi Lavelle. This man says he belongs
to the 4th Union League Reg., now organizing
in Philadelphia, lives in Berks Co., Pa.
that he was taken to 112th Pa. Vol.

and was deserted, and desiring to be
sent back to the Reg to which he belongs.
His name is at on Rolls in R. S. O.
and the proof is that he was wrongfully
arrested - Should be sent back to his
regiment organizing in Philadelphia, with
transportation

George E. Rowell - Arrested as deserter from
34 N.Y. Vols. He deserted soon after
entering, and enlisted Jan 7/64 in
16th N York Artillery at Troy. The 34th
Reg N.Y. Vols. is now out of the service,
and the prisoner desiring to be sent
back to the 16th N.Y. Art. If proper,
I advise it.

Richard Reet - Drafted Oct 16, 1862, for 9
months, in 165 Pa. Vols. - Arrested as a
deserter Dec 16/63 - Jan 28/64 on
commencement was sent to Gen Anger
accompanied with a commission to some
Regiment, as the records of them show.

Respectfully Submitted

L. C. Johnson
Major

Report of Feb 16th
Forest Hall Cases,
Disposition, by the
Secretary of War.

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Judge Advocate reports on deserters at "Forest Hall,"

Respy ref^d to the Brig Genl, & Levi Lane, having been improperly
arrested, will be discharged from custody, and furnished transportation
to his home, & Geo. C. Roswell, will be relieved from the charge of
desertion and returned to duty with his regiment, the 16th N.Y. Art'y,
M. R. Frankford and Obediah Tuck, will be assigned to duty with
some regt, to serve out the respective terms for which they were drafted,

By order of the Secretary of War,

C. R. S. Lanby,

Brig Genl, U.S.A.,

War Dept.
Feb 19, 1864

Original

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of 16. '64
on ~~Foreign Affairs~~
Personnel page 10
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War Department
Washington City

War Department
Washington City,

July 16th 1864

My Dear

Ed. M. S. Canby

A. A. S.

General,

I have the honor, by instructions, to report upon the following prisoners, now at Fort Mifflin, Scranton -

10 Charles F. Sprague - Arrested as a supposed deserter - arrested near Aquia Creek, and forwarded by Gen Patrick - No proofs - No record of him in A. S. O. - He is reported and is manifestly non compos mentis.

I respectfully recommend his discharge

10 Jason Walker - Arrested in Williamsburg W. Dec. 9th 1863, as a deserter from 5th Lt 604 -

There is no record of him in A. S. O. and he avows he is a British subject.

I think he should be discharged.

Amos J. Donnell, admitted Jan 3, 1864.

Rollin A. Phillips, admitted as a drummer from Co. K, 2^d Vt. Vols., as per rolls in A. S. O., admitted Aug 14, 1861 - charge of desertion removed by Sen. Marchand Jan. 4/64, and the man ordered to his Regiment "as soon as fit for duty" - His term of service expires next June, - he is a feeble man, and only fit for service, (if any where) in Invalid Corps - The officers having in charge "Front Hall" report that he is not worth keeping - In which I concur.

11 David W. Rodman admitted as a drummer from Co. C, 10th Reg N.Y. Vols., Dec 22, 1863. Is 17 years old; has three brothers in in the 10th N.Y. Vols., and swears he never enlisted & his name not on record in A. S. O.

I advise his discharge.

11 George J. Smith, admitted as a drummer from Co. M, 6th N.Y. Vols., Dec 1, 1863 - swears he never enlisted, is about 18 years old and quite deaf - Name not on rolls in A. S. O.

I think he should be released.

" Royal Benham Arrested Dec 31, 1863
 as a deserter from 3^d Me Vols. His name
 came out on Rolls of A. S. O. either for
 the 3^d or 30th Me Vols - Sworn to have
 enlisted - His discharge recommended -

" David S. Backman Arrested July 7/64 as
 a deserter from 23^d Pa Vols - He admits
 that he "put his name down", when in
 camp in Aug 1861
 leaving; but was never sworn in or
 mustered in - After signing, he went home
 (Gordon Pa) - received no pay, and
 was never called for - The Surgeon pro-
 nounced him unfit for military service -
 I advise his discharge -

" John Driesback - Arrested Oct 4/63, as a
 deserter from Co. C. 119th Pa ^{Vols} - No record
 of him in A. S. O. He swears that
 he was drafted for 9 months in Oct
 1862 - that he "stayed" seven weeks
 and then left - There is no record of
 this man, the time of enlistment being of course
 I see no other way than to allow him

" William Selley, Arrived as a deserter
 from 144 Pa Vol's in Philadelphia, &
 sent home. No such military organiza-
 tion exists as 144 Pal Vol. - An attempt
 was made to organize such an one,
 but it failed, and was disbanded.
 No record of such a Reg, or name of
 such a man - Should be discharged.

" Charles A. News, This man enlisted
 Sept 1862 in Co. A, 69th N.Y. Vols, &
 deserted from Camp Scott, date un-
 known - Has been reported by Surgeon
 as unfit for active service - May
 be of use in Hospital Corps, and is
 now very useful in Sabot's Street
 Hall, & if allowable, I recommend
 that he be kept there, & not removed
 from elsewhere

Respectfully Submitted

L. C. [Name]

[Signature]

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Judge Advocate reports on Prisoners at 'Forest Hall'

Respy, ref^d to the Capt Genl, & Lieut F Sprague, Jason Walker,
& David W. Rodman, & Co. D. Smith, Royal Purcham, & Jno. Priesback,
and Wm. Lilly. Having been improperly arrested, will be discharged
from custody, and furnished transportation to their homes,
& Rollin A. Phillips, a deserter from the 1st N. Vol and David S. Packman,
a deserter from the 73rd Penna Vol, being unfit for duty will be discharged
the service, & Capt. S. Matthews, 69th N. Vol, will be relieved from the
charge of desertion, and assigned to duty at 'Forest Hall', as recommended
by Major Turner,

By order of the Secretary of War,

G. B. Lauby,

Brig Genl, U. S. A.

W. F. Felt,

J. Felt,

July 19, 1864

W 46 (O.P.M.G. W.K.) 1864

Adj. Gen. P. M. Mar. 5th Cong. Dist.
Louisville, Ky.

Feb 8, 1864.

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~~W. N. Teters~~
Capt & P. M. Mar.

Reports that the following persons
have failed to report to him:

- W. N. Teters
- John S. Ireland
- S. S. Finley
- J. W. Gray
- Jam. Montgomery
- W. G. Waide
- N. J. Ferguson

Office P. M. Mar. Genl. W. Ky
Louisville, Feb. 10, 1864.
Respectfully obaysed to Capt.
G. W. Womack, P. M. Mar 5th Dist.
of Ky, with instructions to arrest
the parties named within &
send them under guard to
this office.

By order of
Brig. Genl. J. M. Smith
Stephen J. Jones
Capt & P. M. Mar.
P. M. Mar. W. Ky.

Rec (O.P.M.G. W.K.) Feb 8, 1864.

Head-Quarters Trowst Marshal,

5th Congressional Dist., Ky.

Louisville, Ky. February 8th 1864.

Capt Stephen E. Jones.

Pro. Mar. Gen. Dist of Ky.

Louisville

Ky.

Capt.

I have the honor to report the following persons who have failed to report according to Bond on

W. K. Peters never reported

Chas. E. Ireland never reported.

S. S. Furley reported. Nov. 10. 1863.

T. W. Gray not reported.

James Montgomery never reported

W. E. Waide " "

W. J. Furguson not reported.

I am Capt.

Very respectfully

A. M. Macks

Capt and Pro. Mar. 5th Dist of Ky.

~~20588~~ ^{File No.} 20590

Information in
reference to Mrs. [unclear] &
[unclear]

Saint Louis. Mo. Feb'y 11" 1864

Wapt

There is now in this city a certain Mrs Doyle. who was banished from here some 4 months since. From statements made by her to parties here she seems to have been in the habit of going in & out of Memphis with men who profesp to be loyal. and getting clothing and other articles for the Rebel Camps outside of your City.

Our Officers have as yet failed to apprehend her. and the strong probabilities are that she will leave in a few days for your place in Company with a Mr Gibson from Memphis. She has several aliases being known here now as Miss Harrison. Her maiden name was Graham. But the real name is Doyle. She is rather below the medium size. Black Hair and eyes full ruddy complexion. very innocent expression usually dresses very plain. Generally wears a dark Straw Hat. The man Gibson from Memphis is here buying goods. & in Company with his wife. They do not stop at any Hotel. But with a friend of Mrs G's called we are unable to find as yet the name

or place of abode,

By keeping watch for her and having her apprehended if Arrive in your City you will confer a favor upon the authorities of this Department.

She also brot between \$4000000 in Confederate Money with her.

The supposition is that she will also have a pretty extensive Mail with her when she leaves if we do not intercept her of it is

Mr Gibson has several times got permits for the Shipment of Merchandise from here to Memphis, which would seem to indicate that he is in Business there.

He is represented as being a tall rather good looking Man, Sandy Complexion, His age we are unable thus far to learn

Wm Goodwin
Richard Marks
E. C. ~~Wells~~ 20591
David ~~W~~ Campbell
Augustine Hayden
James A. Jarboe
" W. Hagar
" B. Sampson
C. R. Willett
" W. Bill
Wm Crump —
Charles C. Crump
John Donnelly
" J. H. Jones
S. G. Jones
Henry Henderson
Wm C. Brown
George H. Utterback
Charles H. Phillip

Feb. 1, 64 bits

J. G.

P 30, P.M. Vol. 1. 64
Sanis. Mason Co
no Feb 1. 1864.

(368) G

Petition of
J. M. Hunt et al.
that David
Carrick now
has been ~~and~~
be permitted to
return.

Spales
Let the order be
made to return
on Oath & Bond.

Office Asst. Prov. Mar
Mexico Mo. Feby. 5. 1864

I would respectfully recom-
mend that the within named
man be allowed to return to
his home in this state

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.
A. A. Rice
Lieut & Asst. P. M.
3rd. Sub. Dist

P.M. G. Feby 5 64

Paris Monroe County Mo. Feb. 1. 1864

To the Provost Marshall General of the District of Missouri I wish to make the following statement to you that in the fall of 1862 I went to Mexico to the Federal authority that was then stationed at that place and made an arrangement for Paris W Campbell of this County to surrender him self he had been with what was known as Porter's Rede 10 or 12 Days and in accordance to the arrangement he went and surrendered him self and was confined in prison there and St Louis & Antton prisons untill about the middle of January 1863 at about that time he was banished to Illinois where he has remained ever since near Decatur from what we are of the said Campbell we would not think that the peace of the County would be the least disturbed by his being permitted to return from his banishment and we would respectfully recommend that you permit him to return back to Missouri

W. W. Houston

Enrolling Officer for Missouri

W. C. Fortles

Deputy Prov Marshal

Monroe Co. Mo.

Tab. A

1 Porter, W. Hagar of Ralls Co aged 27 Years
has taken oath of allegiance was taken prisoner
and carried into Porters camp near Newmarket.
who after stealing horse, James, M. Glapson was the thief.
lives in Ralls co, is a bad rebel

James, B. Sampson of Monroe, Co. 32 years old
appears to have no mischief in him, no charges
entered no proof - discharged

C. J. C. R. Phillet of Clinton, Monroe, arrested by
major Sloppe is the Postmaster - states that there
are 3 ash crafts & 3 ~~hand~~ wicks from Clinton are
all that have been out no charges no evidence
implicating him. Discharged to report on notification

W. Bill, lives in Ralls Co aged 35 years. is an
ignorant man - has rebel leanings - never been
out. agrees to enrol. sworn. man. & turned out

Wilkinson Crump of Monroe Co - aged 62 yrs
arrested Aug 31st by Merrill's Horse - is an old, he rebel
took the oath - but has never given one word of
information in regard to the operations of the enemy
is old and infirm - that - discharged on pledge that
he will help to put down every effort towards rebellion

Charles C. Crump of Monroe Co. aged 49 years
has been an old rebel, but is now covered
& harmless from age & infirmities - discharged

John Donnelly lives in Ralls Co. aged 45 yrs
a southern sympathizer, unmarried, can
join the army

Discharged

Discharged

Discharged

Discharged

Discharged

St. Louis

St Louis

22 P. J. Foodwin - lives in Polk Co age 26 yrs
took the oath in Palmyra has violated it ever
since has known of camps of 200 to 300 in
his immediate neighborhood but failed
to give any information although
he had it in his power to have had
them caught - is very bad man &
one there no hopes of reclaiming

Discharged

23 Richard Mauck - charged with feeding
rebels is a southern sympathizer and
his influence has been negatively bad
Oath and discharged

Discharged

24 C. C. Mills Rebel sympathizer sworn & discharged

25 David W. Campbell of Monroe Co age 58 yrs
took the oath and gave bonds 18th July at Paris
is considered by union in his neighborhood
to have violated the spirit and letter
of his oath & bond is a man of large influence
and has used it against the government

St Louis

26 Augustine Hayden - lives in Monroe Co
aged 26 yrs, was out with Porter
surrendered himself

27

James F. Farber lives in Monroe Co age
25 yrs - started to join Porter but
turned back - took the oath & discharged
is harmless

119
Spear
+ discharge
John J. Jones lives in Pike Co age 18 yrs
Charge of being out of being with a
party of stealing horses not sustained

120
Spear
+ discharge
J. G. Jones of Pike Co age 35 yrs
Strong Southern Sympathizer enrolled
as a disloyal man -

121
Spear
+ discharge
Henry Henderson lives in Ralls Co age 57
Southern Sympathizer - no proof but
of no use

122
W. C. Brown of Ralls Co age 50 yrs
was out at Monroe scrape - has fed
& harbored rebels and exerted his
entire influence when & where he
thought it safe to do so against the Gov

123
George W. Utterback of Ralls Co age 29
Southern aider & abettor. Has exerted
his influence to recruit for Southern
army feeds rebels has been sworn
to aid the Southern Confederacy and
thinks he ought to do it

124
Charles H. Phillips of Ralls Co age 33
Same as above greatest crime committed
urging men to enlist in rebel army

Provost Marshal of New York

26592
~~February 11th~~ 1864.

Gen. R. B. Brown. P. M.

Wickly report to Pro. Marsh
Genl of Citizens who have
taken the oath in accordance
with the President's procla-
mation Dec. 8th/63.

C. I.

Office Provost Marshal,

PARISH OF JEFFERSON,

Carrollton, February 10th 1864

Dear

In accordance with instructions I have the honor to forward you the annexed list of persons who have registered themselves as voters for the past week from 3rd to 10th Inst.

1. Holy Davis - of Carrollton
2. C. C. Thompson do
3. N. W. Gaese do
4. C. F. W. Dawson Jefferson City
5. E. Hughes do
6. Charles Gannon Right Bank
7. Owen McElley do
8. David A. Orr Carrollton
9. John Green Quaker Hill
10. J. T. Armstrong ~~New Orleans~~ Jefferson City

- 11 James Little New Orleans Govt Employ, in Casselle
- 12 Alfred Brown - Jefferson City
- 13 Samuel Poring do
- 14 David Gardner Right Bank
- 15 P. W. Schaffer Left Bank
- 16 Frank C. Mallery
- 17 F. Kuntz Jefferson City
- 18 W. Raymond do

All of which is respectfully submitted

I have the Honor to be

Very respectfully

Your most Obedt Servt

R. Brown

Col & Provost Marshal

James Brown

Brig Genl & P. M. Genl

Dept of the Army

~~20593~~

New Orleans, N. Y. 23/1024

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Proclerand

Relative to claim of
Emmanuel Chou

In Relation to Claims
of Emanuel Chel

July 29 1864

Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

308 CARONDELET STREET,

New-Orleans, 23^d July. 1864.

Lieut N. J. Foster
Provost Marshal
Thebodiaux

On the 21st Dec last I referred to you the claim of Emmanuel Chal a french subject claiming for lumber &c taken from him amounting to \$1275-

On the 10th January I also referred the claim of Mrs Siegfried for ravages committed on her property by Federal troops - amounting to \$850.

An early report on the above claims would be desirable -

Very Respectfully
James M. P. M.
Pro. Mar General
Dept of the Gulf

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.,

1864.

Respectfully returned,

Feb 24, 1864

Gen'l

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

Wm. W. Marshall

Shirley of Calhoun Co

Wm. W. Marshall

Shirley

Dear Sir, I have been requested to inform you
that the case of C. E. Marshall is held in Custody by the Authorities of Calhoun
County - on what charge he is held and at what time his trial may
be expected to take place.

Very Respectfully

Wm. W. Marshall

Wardens Feb. 25th 1864.

Sir,

There was a man confined in our
jail, with one leg, who gives his name
as, Sturtevant Jackson, charged with
Murder, his trial will be on the 2^d
Monday in May next, he is at present
confined in Carrollton Green Co. Ill,
for safe keeping, the presumption is
that the above is not his correct name.

Yours

Sherriff Jackson Co,
Illinois

Copy
20595

February 1954

Acknowledges receipt of case number
of 4 inst and Kelly -

All Citizens and non-combatants
released.

Judge Vorhies is in detention

Genl Pratt released

Headquarters Defences New Orleans,
New Orleans, Feb'y 17th 1864.

Capt.

The Major General
Commanding directs that
the following named persons
be discharged from arrest.

- ✓ Capt. John Horn Feb 19th 64
- ✓ S. James Kates (listed in 2^d R.O. 1863)
- ✓ S. D. O. Reese (with Sick 17th)
- ✓ S. Henry Mayo Alien
- ✓ S. Lawrence A. Dorci Alien
- ✓ S. G. G. Watson Alien
- ✓ S. W. A. Bondarum (with Sick Feb 17th)
- ✓ S. A. Delany

Yours, Capt, very respectfully,
John Loring

Capt. J. Loring

✓ Capt. John Pickering
New Orleans

of Staff, that Genl. Pratt was released
a few days since upon his making a
declaration in conformity with the
Statement of Maj. Genl. Taylor in re-
spect to his case, but that Judge Cass-
ins, being a high judicial func-
tionary of the Confederate Govt. is con-
sidered a proper subject for detention

I am Major

~~Very respectfully~~

~~C. C. [Signature]~~

I am authorized to recommend that
all remaining Captains up to this
time be included in the transfer
see Order.

I am Major

[Signature]

[Signature]

Released on tank 20596

H. ~~6068~~ Feb 19

64

[Faint handwritten mark]

New Orleans 19th Army Corps,
Office of Com^d of Exchange,
Franklin La. July 12 1864

Major W. M. Long C. S. A.

Commissary for Exchange on
Majors:

I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt of your Com-
munication of the 4th Inst. enclosing
list of Confederate Officers (Prisoners of
War) who escaped from Custody on
board the "Huckle Leaf" in June last and
are now with their respective Commands.
Also a list of prisoners captured by the
forces of Maj. Genl. Taylor from those of
Maj. Genl. Banks since the date of
the Capture made by us.

I note also the statement that
Major Genl Taylor has released and
sent within our lines all Citizens
non-combatants or who had been
arrested by him and your enquiry
in regard to the detention in New Orleans
of Mr. John G. Foste and Josy Dourbin.
In reply to which I have to state that
I am informed by Brig Genl Stone, Chief

~~20568~~ 20597
Feb. 1864.

Cats.

Time out

United States	} Criminal Court Dept of the Gulf New Orleans Feb 5/64 Judge A.A. Latchum Presiding
W.S.	
Patrick McAllister	
Patrick Kline Mrs Kline Mary O'Donnelly	

Charge Robbery of Dougherty
Receiving Stolen Money

Patrick Dougherty (Brown)
I am employed as master
builder came down before yesterday
to the City & had \$180. in my
pocket but released of it in New
Levee I could not say positively
that are the parties. It was taken
from my pocket - It was in
green bills \$20 - \$10 - and \$5.
There was two men around me
officer Kennedy (Brown)
I was called on by this man
about 3 o'clock on Wednesday
to go down to his house, that
two men had robbed the old man
of \$180. At the same time he had
one of these prisoners with him
I went out & on my way down
I saw one of the prisoners he
had a lot of money in his hand
tumbled up. He stuck it into

his pocket & then made a ball
of it & stuck it in the back of
his neck. I took the money from
his neck. The amount was \$15.
I brought him to where the old
man boarded. He could not
recognize him; he was under
the influence of liquor a little.
The other man in the Soldiers
Company put out; they gave me
his name & I knew him. I brought
him to the lock-up; found \$30.
in his stockings & \$15. inside
his shirt. That night we went
down Bourbon St. & arrested him
& this woman. They were coming
into the house. She had a lot
of new goods that she had
bought. The other woman was
with her going into the house.
As they were going in an alley-
way this man's wife slipped
\$8. into the other woman's back.
So we brought the whole party and
locked them up.

Mr Bay (Cowan)
About 3 o'clock on Wednesday
I saw Dougherty come up New
Levee St. towards my house; then
two men were following on the
side-walk, with two other men
that were a little intoxicated.
As Dougherty was coming along
these men went up to him and

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got hold of him by the arms
Dougherty came into my house
He said he had plenty of
money & anything he owed me
he would pay. He pulled out
a pocket book & I saw a lot of
goldenbacks in it. I told him he
did not owe me anything and
to take off himself & go home
He staid round the door for
some time. I went to the back room
& told my wife to go for his boarding
house mistress to come for him
so that he should not lose his money
When I came back he said he was
robbed. I told him he got robbed mighty
quick while I was going to the window
I put on my coat & started & met the
man & said I want you to give back
this man's money he earned it back
He says I will not give him any
money but I'll give you one third
I said I would not have anything to
do with it. We walked down and
met an officer & he took him in
chance. Both of them were tumbling
with him & about his coat. The
prisoner did not have any liquor in
my house

Subj. Binady (Sword)
On the station house when
this man was searched we found \$30
in his drawers & some in his vest

Kennedy knew the man & asked
me to go with him & look for him.
We found where he resided & went
there & met him coming in with
his wife with this bundle. We
arrested them & his his wife and
coming through an alley she
threw something & the other woman's
Basket, found on his wife \$12.20
& \$8. in the basket altogether we
got \$150.20

Sentence
The men sentenced to Vorkhouse
one year each. The women
sentenced to Vorkhouse 6 mos each

Wm. L. Libber
Mag. Judge Adv.
Judge Fairbank

Speech

~~20598~~

20598

Commitment

Prisoners sent from

Rolla Mo.

July 23^a 1864

See Receiving Book page 132

C. C. Jones

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Feb 25th 1804.

The Council of War
St. Paul Prison

Will receive

for safe keeping until further orders
The following named prisoners & viz
Saml M Anderson Thos Bradford
L. M. Braiser C. S. Wickman
C. S. Jackson L. M. Nichol
Noah Roark Sent forward from
Rolla Mo

B. M. Marsh
Acty. Provost Genl

~~20598~~ 20599
Sent to Pro
Feb 19 1864

Mr. Smith
Box
Carrville
Mayfield
Princeton

Caterpillar

" Office Marshal - Judge
Norfolk Va Feb 20th

Captain Pottin
Sir - Have send to this
Office for trial the following named persons

viz -
Thos Carroll
Wm McBride
Capt Coy
Mary Wyatt (coler)
Francis Binny "

Capt David Crocker returned

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Lucas S. P. Cooley

Marshal for Court

Bond. ~~20798~~ Feb 20 1864 20600

Joseph M. Charpentier &
W. J. Nash

Provost Marshal Parish St. Marys.

Office of Probost Marshal,

Brashear City, La., February 10th 1864.

To all whom it may concern be it known by these Presents, that we the undersigned Joseph M. Charpentier, and, W. J. Nash residents, and Citizens of the Parish of St. Marys Louisiana in consideration of one Dollar to us in hand paid this day, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby bind ourselves individually, and jointly, in the Penal sum of Two Thousand Dollars, unto Capt. Albert Stearns, Probost Marshal, Parish St. Marys at Brashear City, or his successors in office, for the term of one year that Dr. James S. Grubb, of Pattersonville, Parish St. Marys shall keep the peace during said term, using no threatening words or actions against the life, comfort, or property of the aforesaid loving citizens of Louisiana, more especially J. S. Sanders and his brother J. G. Sanders, and failure on said Grubb part so to do shall entail the loss to us of the above sum.

Wherefore we have hereunto set our hands & Seals this 10th day of February 1864

In presence of
Geo. E. Abbott
Attesty Prob. Mar.

Joseph M. Charpentier

W. J. Nash

Seal

Seal

20601 ~~29th~~ ~~2068~~

Granting permission
to G. S. W. Blair
Thomas H. Nelson and
George Moore,
to construct and run
a saw mill in
Lake Cathlamet Pass.
near Fort Pike Sa

G. S. W.

Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, February 29th 1864.

Permission is given to S. F. H. Claiborne, Thomas W. Nelson and George Morre, to construct and run a Saw Mill, on a small Island in Lake Catherine pass, one mile and a half from Fort Pike La.

The Mill will be under the protection, and subject to any orders made by the Military Commandant at Fort Pike; and be subject to removal by orders from the Commanding Officer of Defences N. O., or of the Department Commander.

By Command of
Maj Gen Reynolds.
John Levering
Major & A. G. Genl

~~20602~~

Statement of 20602
Holand. Wilson Stump
Elika Smallwood and
Francisco Stump—

20602 They know Jack
Fifer, George Fifer John
Crow and Robert Crow
all to be rebels. They
surrounded the house
of McHoland and en-
deavored to shoot him,
but were prevented by
McHoland "blowing a
horn". They released to
Henry A. Lewis who is
as bad as any of them.
The entire gang should
be looked after.

Felt 10/6/64

City

He has to be looked after

Protest Merial office

Witnessed on Feb 21st 1864

Persons appeared before me at my office Mr Augustus McCallum
Elisha Smallwood Francis Co Stump all of
Clark county Mo. States as follows We do know John Piper
George Piper John Crow & Robert Crow & Henry A Leisen
and that the two pifers & Robert Crow did come to ^{my} McCallum
on yesterday evening with him a party to surround the house
to shoot him out in the yard they made a room to the back
I then went in to the house & blew the door for help Mr
Smallwood came to my assistance they retreated we hunted
for them & could not find them - and a bout ten o'clock I went
to bed I think I was in bed a lot of hours when they made the
second attempt I blew the door and they retreated
towards Henry A Leisen. These four we believe he is concerned
in the mischief for the purpose of shooting - Augustus McCallum
which is for no other cause than his being a union man
In our opinion and we do believe them to be dangerous men
and ought not to be suffered to remain without something
done with them - and we do not feel safe of our life while they
are at liberty - We the complainants do solemnly swear that the
within statement is true to the best of ~~our~~ our knowledge

So help us God

Subscribed & sworn to
before me at my office

Augustus McCallum
Elisha Smallwood
Francis Co Stump
Nelson Stump

J. B. Perkins - Provest Merial
for Clark county, mo

~~2050~~ Feb 1 20603

Walter, Revere

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Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Feby 1 1864.

Capt Perry

Capt

Release

Mrs Weidman and
children also Mrs
J. & S. Ornellas - I have
seen the report in their
cases -

J. J. Reynolds
Major Genl

C. B. S. Released Feby 1st 1864.

Treas. Marshal of Carrollton

20604

February 3rd 1864

Col. H. B. Brown. I. M.

Worthy report to the Marsh. Gen.
of Citizens who have taken
the oath in accordance with the
President's proclamation Dec. 8th 64

C. H. S.

Office Provost Marshal,

PARISH OF JEFFERSON,

Carrollton, July 30th 1864

General

In conformity with instructions from you, in regard to Registration of persons who subscribe to the Presidents Oath I have the honor to forward the following list of those who have registered for the last week.

1. James W. Purcell - Resident of Carrollton
2. Charles V. Soulgar " "
3. John Payne " Jefferson City
4. John B. Meagle " Carrollton
5. Geo. Schuler " "
6. Nicholas Messer " "
7. W. R. McCulloch " "
8. Wendenham Herble Jr " "
9. Thomas Paynes " "
10. Geo Smith " Jefferson City

I have the Honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your most Obedt Servt

R. B. Brown

Co. of the 1st Mass

James Fowler B. Genl

J. M. Genl

20605

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Feb 26 1904
List of persons
who have taken
the oath

Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Feb'y 26th 1864.

Capt.

The Major General commanding
directs that the following named
prisoners be discharged from
arrest.

Rev^d M. A. Bregman

Francis Madame C. Thery & 2 Children

Oath Louisa Gruberich. Feb 27th

The letter brought by Rev^d Bregman
you will destroy.

I am, Capt, very respectfully

Yours ob^d Serv^t

S. H. Arrington

Capt and A.D.C.

Capt. John Pickens

P. M. D. N. O.

Charles Morgan

Ensign

15 ~~20-5-83~~

20606

July 27. 1864 City

Respectfully informs
to Major Porter
Per Man of Dr Q.

To release the
Prisoners

By order of
Genl
S. M. W. Capt
& staff

Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
July 27th 1864

Capt I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day. Sent before us by Major H. M. Porter Master Marshal Marsh of Orleans.

Marie Chevalier. Came from Mobile, where she has been living for three years and a half with her husband who is a Druggist there. Is a French subject. Formerly lived in New Orleans. Came to New Orleans for medical treatment. Intends remaining here till her health is better. Left Mobile 3rd inst in a waggon and came to Pascagoula, from there to Biloxi Miss. from there by a small boat to Horn Island, where she found U. S. Gun boat Jackson which brought her to Ship Island. Was sent to this city on U. S. Transport Tennessee. Brought several letters which are her property. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Joseph Soria Is fifteen years of age. Came from Springhill College near Mobile Ala, where he has been at school for four years and a half. Has a mother, sisters and brothers living

U.S. Steamer Tennessee
Off New Orleans.
Feb. 28th 64

List of refugees and deserters
from ship *Ward* now on board
this steamer.

Refugees Released
Mrs Odile Lourdes
Mrs Delia Mayroune
Mrs Henrietta Chevalier
Master Joseph Soriah
Mr Constant Van de' Noere

mil^l board
mil^l board
mil^l board

Deserters
mil^l board

Julius Severy
Audre Pondron
Felix Wacier

sent to Capt.
C. M. ...
Comd'g ...

Feb 1938
etc

20607

No 1—

Thomas Crow and 4 others.

Respectfully referred to Major
Porter who will discharge the writ
in prisoners on taking oath of
allegiance to U.S. or in case of
the alien, the neutral oath

J. P. Brown Esq
Pres

W. 26

Military Commission in
150 Common St New Orleans
July 2nd 1864

Captain I have the honor to report the following
case examined by the Commission this day, sent
before it by Major Porter Provost Marshal General
of Orleans

Thomas G. Grace came from Plaquemine La.
Has been living there for eleven years. Has
been a Deputy Sheriff of the Parish of Iberville
for the last six years. Says he obtained a
pass from Captain Benbow Provost Marshal at Pla-
quemine, on or about the 22nd January last, to
pass outside of Union lines, good for two days,
and giving him permission to bring in cotton.
Says he brought in on that pass, seventy one
bales of cotton. Got another pass from Capt Benbow
dated 4th inst giving him permission to pass
outside of Union lines, but it did not give him
permission to bring in cotton. Says he brought
in on this pass forty one bales of cotton. The cotton
he purchased at Pointe Coupée. Says he purchased
it from a Mr. Ernest, who is an English subject, and
that the only interest he had in it was, that
he got \$8.00 sale for bringing it forward.

Says he was arrested by order of Col Sheldon
Commanding Post at Plaquemine, on his return from
Pointe Coupée. Says he told Col Sheldon in reply
that

is a question as to whether he was a Confederate or not, that he was in sentiment, but that he had never aided or abetted in any way against the United States, other than that which his official position compelled him to. Says he has never taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. for the reason that it would subject him to service in rebel army, and probably imprisonment. Says he is willing to accept a parole, and that he will faithfully observe it. Has a mother wife, and two children living at Plaquemine.

Refers to Rev. Mr. Henry Jordan at the house of the Good Shepherd, Rev. Father Sheel Catholic Male Orphan Asylum, 3rd Dist. Refers Thomas O'Donnell and Fitz William. Refers also Mr. Robert Ware 55 Canale St. The passes which he got from Capt. Peckham were taken from him by Col. Sheldon.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon taking the oath of allegiance.

J. J. Kempth Is a native of Vermont. Says he has resided at Biloxi Miss with his family for past ten years. Was sent to New Orleans by Capt. Bigelow in the Steamer Calhoun. He has been in the habit of selling vegetables, poultry &c to U.S. vessels in Biloxi, and says he had been permitted by Commanders thereof to go to Mobile, to purchase Corn, Rice &c for the inhabitants of Biloxi. Says he has sounded the water for our naval eyes.

in Grand-Pass. Says he has been employed
 for past two years. Says he desired to go
 to Mobile to exchange his Confederate money
 for tobacco, which he intended to bring to
 New Orleans and remain. He went on board
 W. F. Stearns Calhoun to obtain permission to go
 to Mobile, where he was kept eight or ten days,
 when Commander Bigelow sent him to New Orleans.
 Kemper admits that he has been carrying on a
 trade between Mobile and Biloxi, but says he
 never has been but once without the knowledge
 and permission of the Commanders of W. F. Stearns.
 This was the last time, and he acknowledges
 it was for this that he was sent to New Orleans.
 Kemper says that Capt Bigelow had refused to
 let him go to Mobile, but that he could get no
 feed for his horses and chickens, and was induced
 to go there for that purpose. The Priest who
 was a passenger with him in his boat was
 discharged by Admiral Harriquet. Think he does
 not return again to Mobile. ^{Refer to letter addressed to Major Dennis}
 Respectfully recommended that
 he be discharged from arrest.

W. J. Kemper. Is fourteen years of age. Has
 always resided at Biloxi Miss. Was sent to
 New Orleans by Commander Bigelow W. F. Stearns
 Calhoun. Is son of G. J. Kemper. Was with his
 father and the priest in a boat bound to Mobile
 when they stoped on Calhoun to ask permission
 to go to Mobile. Says his father has been in the
 habit

habit of selling vegetables, eggs, poultry &c to U. S. naval vessels for the past two years. Says his father has been to Mobile before, but always with consent of masters of naval vessels.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

John A. Sota Was a passenger on rebel Steamer Grey Packet, captured off Mobile Dec 31st 63, while attempting to run blockade. Says he was not interested in the vessel or cargo. His object was to go to Havana to procure an artificial foot, he having lost part of his right foot in the battle of Sharpsburg Md. Says the vessel and cargo was owned entirely by the Captain, who offered to give him a free passage if he would interpret for him, should they reach Havana.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Richard Roach Was a passenger on rebel Steamer Grey Packet captured off Mobile Dec 31st 63. Says he was not interested in the vessel or cargo. The Capt was the owner of the vessel and cargo. Says he was only a passenger. Has been kept on our naval vessels until eight days ago. Says he has never taken any part in the rebellion. Refers to Mr Barnes of Thompson Barnes & Co of

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Cub ~~20608~~

John A. Soto
P.O. Box 20608

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Rich. Roach
In. a. Soto

~~Rich. Roach~~
In. a. Soto

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In. a. Soto

Copy

U. S. S. *Insacola*
New Orleans

Feb 17. 1864

Sir,
The Commodore directs that you send
in charge of your main officer, to the Pro-
vost Marshal General, the three men that came
pound in the *Tennessee*, refugees from Fort Morgan,
and the two passengers that were captured in
the *Gray Jacket*. The Captain of the *Gray Jacket*
is to be retained as a witness

Respectfully,
S. P. Franklin
Lieut Comm^r

Comm^r L. C. Sartoro
U. S. S. *Portsmouth*

Official
H. M. Porter
Major and Provost Marshal
New Orleans

Passengers named
Rich^d Roach
Johns. A. Soto

~~23~~ ~~1057~~ Feb, 20 1809
21
11 persons

V. Tredegar
and 10 others

etc

and the
one side

ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR,

Names--In alphabetical order.	Rank.	Regiment.	Co.	Where Captured.
Accmann A.	Citizen			On Bayou Teche
McLammon C.	"			St. Indissee Parish
McCune John G.	"			Morgansza
Zimmerman T.	"			Pratoris Rouge
Amisot A. G.	"			Cypress Prairie
Ewing John	"			" "
Lambert John T.	"			" "
Lambert John T.	Citizen			Franklin
Parker Daniel M.	"			"
Carson J. E.	Citizen			New Franklin
Dyer Joseph	Citizen			New Point La.
McLammon C.	Citizen			New Point La.

(M. Zimmerman)
 took oath. Released May
 14/64 by order Maj Porter

WAR,

Where Captured.	When Captured.	Where Confined.	Remarks.
Rayon Tchu	Oct. 24 1863		Was taken at home. no papers against him
Indon Pank	Oct. 21 1863		" " " " " " " " " " " "
organza	Oct. 1863		Has taken the Oath since been in the Company
Stro Bunge	Feb. 4 1864		Confessed, no papers in his case.
Puss Movic	" 17 "		Said to have been taken in arms. no papers.
" "	" " "		Was taken at the home of a friend. Taken out
" "	" " "		in the Confederate Army - Took the Oath
" "	" " "		had it with him when taken it was
" "	" " "		taken from him while in possession by some
" "	" " "		of the 162 nd T. G. Regt.
" "	Jan. 12 1864		Suspected of being a Spy. no papers
" "	Feb. 4 "		Arrested for holding communication with the
" "	" " "		enemy. Gen. Franklin recommends he be
" "	" " "		kept in New Orleans.
Franklin	Feb. 16 1864		Arrested outside the lines in company with
" "	" " "		Confederate Scouts
Anna La	Feb. 16 1864		Arrested outside the lines in company with
" "	" " "		Confederate Scouts
Anna La	Feb. 16 1864		Arrested outside the lines is a discharged
" "	" " "		soldier. has his discharge with him.

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ Orleans
Feb 19, 04

Bureau C/O

J. B. —

Reports parties who
have failed deposit

Cross Marshal Office Feb 19th

N. M. Porter
May 2nd P. M.

Sir

Agreeable to your instructions, I have the honor to make the following report, in relation to Parties who have failed to report regularly.

The above parties, I have visited and submit the following

John Beckner at his residence they say he has gone ^{up the River;}
Henry Gallway. cannot find his residence
F. Richards - " " " "
James M. Donald - " " " "
John Solary - " " " "
John Gorman - has gone to work in Algiers
Stanley Welch - " " " Port Hudson
James O'Edelen - say at his residence need a pass from ^{Major Porter to go from Fort}
C. A. Binnet - in some saloon at the dock near ^(any pickets there)
A. Delpit - is ill with the fever

Very Respectfully

J. H. Bennett
Reporting Clerk

~~7/30/44~~

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South of the main road
near to Pine Point
Aug 12 1944

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Provost Court of the Department of the Gulf,

CLERK'S OFFICE.

New Orleans, July 12 1864

To

Genl Pickens

Provost Marshal

Comd. of Prisoners. &c.

Sir

You will please send before this court to day at 11 o'clock José Yanes, and José Baliano, & C. Wilson to be tried before this court on the charge of Smuggling &c.

Respectfully
Yours
J. W. Cassant
Acty Clerk

sent to court
12-12-64

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~~20599~~ Feb 8 - 64

Released on taking the
Path out

Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans Feb 7. 1864.

Capt

The Major Genl Comdng
directs that the following
named prisoners be discharged
from arrest, to wit: all of
Outalacqua; Mrs. J. J. Cooper
" " " " U. S. Parks
" " " " J. J. Gordon
Cath. by S. J. M. Gubernator
Patrol Det. Theodore Thielman
36 Liberty St. L. P. Eleuterius

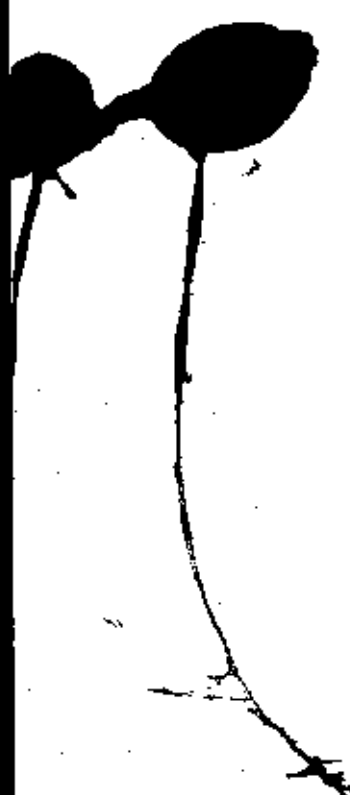
Very Resp^{ly} Yr^o Obedt^o
C. M. Ford
Lt Col

Cap
Capt Geo Pickens
Pro: M. S. Co

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Feb 12th 1864

Citizens released by
the Oath *20613*
City



Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, July 12 1864.

Capt,

The Major Genl. Commanding
Direct, that the following
named prisoners be discharged
from a prison.

with Mrs E. Davis & four children

" " Mrs Budget & three

" " Mrs Wainwright & 3 children

" " Mrs Margaret Ryan

" " Mrs Amanda Ross

" " Mrs Frances Warriner

" " Mrs Schuster

" " Mrs Collins

" " Mrs Mary Wood

" " S. D. Carter wife & 2 children

" " A. B. Carter

" " Mrs Amelia Cohen & 3 children

I am very Respy Yours &c S. S.

Capt Geo. Pickens & Crawford are in command

of the Defences
Sincerely

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Gen. Raymond ~~copy~~ the
Remains of the ~~copy~~ ~~copy~~
men ~~copy~~ ~~copy~~

~~July 12 1864~~

U.S. Gen. & Edu. Dept. ~~copy~~

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Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Feb 22nd 1864.

Capt. Pickens

Capt.

Examine
the Seiler, and if satisfied with
the statement in reference to Math-
ew Zepher and Edw. Benhart,
you may release them, ~~after~~
they have taken the oath.

J. J. Reynolds
Maj Gen.

Mathew Zepher
Edw. Benhart

New Orleans, Feb 12th 1864.

Matthew Rippe &
Edward H. Eisenhardt -
Sent to me by Lt. Col
Pleser, Prov. Marshal
at Madisonville Jan
29th 1864.

Are not soldiers
have been employed by
Confederate - ^{Subing at Madisonville} ~~from~~ ^{Madisonville} ~~to~~ ^{to} Madisonville
Oct - 29th 1863. for (30) thirty
days did not return
address ever on about Jan
29th 1864. have examined
their case and find them
all right take the cost
of attorney this day
John Pickering
Capt & Prov. M. D. of 6

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Feb'y 13th 1884

Attocha, Judge A. A.
By John E. Cassant, Clerk

Requests that two
men, sentenced to
Portugus, be sent away
forth with the

Provost Court Department of the Gulf,

OFFICE OF JUDGE ADVOCATE,

New Orleans. February 13th 1864

To
Major Porter
Provost Marshall F.C.

Sir

I am directed
by his honor the judge to notify you
that two men by the names of "Billy
Bruce" and "George Samuels" have been sen-
tenced today to twenty years at Tortugas the
judge request of you to send them by
the steamer that leaves to-morrow to
Tortugas

Respectfully Yours
W. P. Serv. Ad.
Jno. E. Cassard
Acting Clerk
F. C. Dep. of the Gulf

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H^d Q^{rs} Coaly Detachment
Leonardtown Md
Feby 1864

Captain

I have the honor to forward
the following Prisoners
Julian Spring, Saml. Simmons &
M. Kemper. Charges are enclosed, the
large amount of Money & Jewelry
in their possession, & the unsatisfactory
account they gave of themselves
leads to the suspicion that they
are Contrabandists.

I also forward by beavers
two valises belonging to them containing
several thousand dollars in money
& Jewelry.

I am Captain
Very respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt
J. M. P.
L. Honey, Det.

Capt. Patterson

Prov. Mar

Point Lookout

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~~1838~~

J. A. Wilkerson

Feb 64

Citizens

affidavit

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State of Missouri (20)
Linn County

Lucas H. Wilkerson, Sheriff
of Linn County, Missouri, on oath deposes
and says that on or about the second day
of February A. D. 1844 he had a warrant
directed to him as Sheriff aforesaid, issued
by an officer duly authorized by law to
issue the same, commanding him as the
Sheriff of Linn County as aforesaid to
arrest one David Pearce and others, who
were charged with being concerned in the
affair of robbing Seth Botts Senr and
that he went to Laclede in the said Linn
County, for the purpose of arresting the
parties named in the warrant, if they
should there be found, and on his arrival
there he met John Mize who told him
that he could not arrest David Pearce
or any other man in Laclede, he the
said Mize making this statement in a
threatening and boisterous manner.
He further states that there were men in
Laclede who would kill any man who
attempted to arrest David Pearce or
any of the party who were engaged, as
was charged, in the robbery of Botts, and
he also said that he would kill any

man who attempted to make these arre-
-sts. and using other threats and menaces
to intimidate him in the execution of
my duty as the Sheriff aforesaid

J. H. Wilkerson Sheriff ^{in and}
Subscribed and sworn to before me
Geo. W. Thompson Clerk of the River
County Circuit Court this the 10th
day of February A. D. 1864

Witness my hand and the seal
of the River County Circuit
Court.

Geo. W. Thompson Clerk

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United States 20616?
of giving a rebel flag
and Holloway for
Quantum & Hunt.
Richard D. Monkus
Asa Ruple.

Proctor Marshal's Office St. Joseph
July 18th 1864

Upon the within evidence
the defendant Ruple is discharged
on oath and bond of \$1000
and the defendant Richard
D. Monkus is hereby turned
over to the Military Commission
for trial

By Order Col William

J. K. Dornick

Adj. Gen. Prov. Dist.
St. Joseph Mo.

Citizen

MO

Print set for Wednesday
Feb. 25 - 1863 -

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Dessert by J. Bond
William J. Bond

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Depositions of witnesses examined
sworn, and taken at the office Capt
Wm A King in the City of Liberty
and State of Missouri on the
8th day of February A.D. 1864
in the cases wherein Redmond D
Munkis, A. G. Root - were arrested by
the authority of Nathaniel Grant who
was commander of the post in the
absence of Col Jas. H. Mox - and who
are now confined in jail in the city of
Liberty in the County of Clay by
virtue of aforesaid arrest -
Personally appeared before me
~~to wit~~ ~~D. J. Jackson~~ C. W. Buster
and States - I have known Mr
Redmond D Munkis for four or five
years - I have been at home during
the present rebellion - that I live in
two miles of the residence of said
Munkis - that he has never engaged
in the most remote manner to this
war to my knowledge and if he
had I would have certainly known
it - I am convinced that he has not
been in any rebel army or guerrilla
party - that he ^{never} has seen even
very frequently and has never
observed him carrying arms - I
was not in Centerville when the said

(2)

Munkies and Roop were reported to
have said - "Whore for Quantrell
&c. -" Witness states that from
his knowledge of said Munkies
~~that said~~ he does not believe
he made the alleged remarks
in Centerville with any vicious
intent of criminal purpose - but
believes it was done as mere
pastime, and from the extraordinary
^{effects} of whiskey - That I regard said
Munkies as gentleman of sound
mind and do not believe he
espouses the cause of any business
of outlaws - but would regard any
man, hallowing for Quantrell &c
or raising a rebellious flag - as
a lunatic in the district of peace
where he is now commencing -

G. W. B. W. W.

Shorn to and subscribed before
D. J. Atkins Justice of the Peace
this the 8th day of Feb. 1864 -

Darwin Atkins J. P.

(3)

Evidence of Mr Adam Ponce is given in the case of Messrs Munkis and Rook. who were arrested by the Military for disloyal acts - Witness states that ^{he} knows Mr Munkis to be a peaceable law-abiding man - That he has been at home during the present Rebellion and has not engaged in it in any manner whatever to the best of his knowledge - That he resides near Mr Munkis - and would certainly have known it if he had in any wise been disloyal or connected with disloyal parties - That the acts for which he ^{Munkis} was arrested in ~~Centerville~~ ^{proceeds} ~~Centerville~~ he believes from his thinking and not from any wicked feelings towards the Government of the State of Missouri or the United States - That I have been informed that he has been engaged in Government employ during a term.

Adam Ponce

Given to and subscribed before me
this 8th day of February 1864 -
Larkin T. Adkins, J. P.

(4)

The evidence of Mason Brockman
in of lawful acts - of the County
of Clay in State of Missouri - in
the case wherein the State of
Military of this District complains
against D. D. Mumkins and A. Z. Koop
I have thus to state -

I have been acquainted with Mr Mumkins
for three years - and have known
him to be a peaceable and lawabiding
Citizen - That from my acquaintance
with him I do not believe he is
a vicious man - That if he did
display a secret place in Centerville
it was from drinking and a
~~disorder~~ for fun and not as
barnest illfeeling towards the
State government - That he has
never seen him carrying about in
any way with arms abusing the
Military &c and has never heard
of his doing so - I have heard
him speak repeatedly in favor
of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~people's~~ ^{people's} Militia -

Mason Brockman
(attest - ~~his~~ ^{his} ~~signature~~ ^{signature})

Given to and subscribed before
me - this 8th day of February
1864. Darwin Perkins J. P.

Evidence of witnesses taken in the cases wherein the arrest of Munkis & Rook as offences? ~~is~~ concerned - I have this to state - ~~That~~ That I have known Mr Munkis from his infancy up - That said Munkis is a peaceable lawabiding citizen - That I never knew him to be in any difficulty concerning the rebellion - That said Munkis sometimes drinks too much and and is full of spirit and fun when drinking - That said Munkis is a great ladies man and fond of wearing a ribbon bouquet or anything he receives from the ladies in a conspicuous place - I have known him to wear ribbons & badges given by the young ladies pinned to his clothes or on his horses bridle - That he joined Capt Pixleys company under Col Profs call - And that he would have been in active service if Pixleys company had been received - That he is a strong advocate of the Prof Militia - That I have heard him speak favorably of such organizations frequently - - That the following for December

(6)

Charged against said Munkin &
Koop - I am satisfied was done
thoughtlessly and for pure and
for nothing else - resulting from
drinking - He has been in
the Government employ as ~~carriage~~
that the Munkin stopped at my
house on his return last August
from said service -

(Attest Robert) Joseph ^{his} ~~my~~ Reame
 sworn to and subscribed before me
 this the 8th day of Oct 1864
 Darwin LeAdkins J. D.

Evidence Continued
Witness - Foster Meaus - States
that while said Munkin was in
the Government employ I received a
letter from his Aunt in Kansas
in Leavenworth City stating that
he said Munkin had told her
he was a union man - I have
known Mr Munkin from infancy and
never knew him to do anything
disloyal or in any way denounce
the Government - Witness has said
letter at home in his possession and
can produce it - That he was a
member of Capt. Phillips company of
which I also was a member -
Given my knowledge of Mr Munkin
I believe that the following alleged

to have taken place in Centerville
was solely the effect of Arunkennap's
and not from any desire to disturb
to disturb the peace of whence the
Military of this district - On the
contrary I know him to be in
favor of military organization to
keep the peace - Foster Means

Given to and subscribed before me
this the 8th day of Feb 1864 -
Garvin L. Atkins. J. D.

Evidence in the case of
~~Redman~~ ^{Wm. Faggert} Roope

William Faggert - witness
makes the following statement
in the case now pending -
wherein ~~Redman~~ ^{Wm. Faggert} Roope et al
is concerned - Witness states he has been
acquainted with the boy (Wm. A. B. Roope) ever
since the rebellion commenced - That he
has never been in any way connected with
disloyal or rebellious parties - That he has
always known since he knew him been at
home with his widowed mother - and under
her control - never going away from home
without her permission - That he is always
full of fun and mischief - and would not
leave home for two days as I suspect

Evidence in the above case continued
 Witness (Richardson Ferrill) states
 that he has known Mr. A. B. Rook
 for six years - past - that he is considered
 a peaceable law-abiding - quiet citizen
 that he has never been to my
 knowledge in any way concerned in
 this rebellion - That I ^{was} Enrolling
 officer for farming over townships in
 the County of and a State of Wisconsin
 under an act of Congress approved
 March 3rd 1863 - That I never heard
 of his doing anything unlawful
 and that I would have known it
 in all probability - if he had - witness
 states he was considered as a mere
 child and his politics were never
 inquired after by any one -

Richardson Ferrill

Given to and subscribed to before me
 this the 8th day of Feb 1864

Harwin L. Atkins J. P.

Evidence in above case continued
 Witness Elias M. King states that
 he has lived in 3/4 of a mile of Mr. A. B.
 Rook for several years - has been
 intimately acquainted with him
 during that time - That he has been

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considered in the neighborhood since
he was looked on as a mere child and
perfectly independent to politics, neither
meddling in nor being in them -
That the flag he displayed in Centerville
was given him by a young lady
acquaintance - And I am satisfied he
brought it for fun and sport - and
for nothing else - He seemed to desire
to show his popularity with the
fairer lady - Silas, M. King,

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this the 8th day of February 1864.

Warren L. Atkins. J. P.

Evidence "No."
Monkeys & Neufre

Head qrs 1st Sub District
7th Mil District E M M
Liberty Mo February 6th 1864

Brantley Y Bond States that on or about the
20th day of December 1863 he met Redmond D
Monkress and Asa Rufe in the road about
two miles from Centerville in Clay County Missouri,
that said Monkress, had a Secession flag fasten-
ed to his horses head, he being on horseback,
was riding along rapidly, and shouting & hurrah-
ing for Quantrell and Dr. Hark: after they
passed on a short distance, the said Rufe
commenced shouting & hurrahing also, for
Quantrell & Hark and they both continued
thus to shout until out of hearing - A
short time afterwards, say about 5 or 6 days,
he heard the said Monkres, damning Union
Men, generally

Brantley Y. Bond

Subscribed & Sworn to before me this 6th day
of February A D 1864

Nathl Hank
S^t A Adjutant

Head Qm 1st Sub Dist
7th Mil Dist E.M.W.

Liberty Mo. February 6th 1864.

Wm F. Bond States that on or about the 20th day of December A. D. 1863. Redmond D. Monkies and Asa Rupe passed his house in Clay County Missouri, both being on horseback; they, Monkies & Rupe, were both hunting for "Quaintell" and Dr. Hawk, and that they continued to shoot for the said Quaintell & Hawk until out of hearing - ~~off~~
States that his house is in Clay County Mo. Washington Township - Affiant further states that during the fall month ~~the~~ his father were returning from Haynesville Mo. in a Wagon. the said R. D. Monkies and two others halted them several times & wanted to know where in hell they were going &c &c.

Wm F. Bond

Subscribed & Sworn to before me this 6th day of February A. D. 1864

Nath. Frank
Lt Adjutant

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~~John~~ Lt. Col and
President of Military Commission

Reports in Cases of
Mrs. Dindor Steadman
Mrs. Silledana, wife, 4 chil. 3 boys
& Mrs. Trinidad Cota
Mrs. J. & S. Crutcher
Mrs. Mary Ann Hamant
Mrs. Robert Garret
Mrs. Lejay
Bertha Lewis
Miss Anna Hill
Robert Casby
Robt. Casby
John Dorney
John Dorney
John Daggerton
James Caranah
Joseph Kransel
Gertrude Dorney
Mrs. Olga Weigman
Mrs. Christina Schirger
Alexander Juvonille

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ad receipt. July 2, 1864.

Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
July 1st 1864

Major I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day. Sent before us by Capt Frederick Crossby Marshal Deuces of New Orleans.

Mrs Bridget Madden and Child came from Saff Christian. Her husband has been taking care of a Mr. Milton Pastors plantation at Orab place for three years. Says Mr Pastors now living in New Orleans. Says she came to New Orleans to enable her to get to Chicago, Ill. where her husband owned a farm. Intends to remain there. Expects her husband to follow her as soon as he is relieved of the responsibility of the plantation. Brought us letters or messages. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Mr Soldana. Wife, four children and three servants. Came from Biloxi Miss. Have been living there off and on, for fifteen years. Mr Soldana. Says, he was born in New Orleans. Is 74 years of age. Was present at, and participated in the battle of New Orleans. Has done business in New Orleans for forty years. Was living in New Orleans when the

U.S. forces took possession of the city. Got permission from Genl. Butler to go to his plantation at Biloxi Miss. came to New Orleans to remain for some time. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest

Mrs. Aurinda Lott. Has been living at Biloxi Miss. for five years. Says her husband left there last Sept, to avoid being conscripted into rebel army. He is in New Orleans. came here to join him and remain. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. J. A. D. Orvellas. came from Mobile, where she has been living for fifteen years. Left there 22nd last month. Says her husband left Mobile about 5th Oct last, to avoid being conscripted into rebel army. came here to join my husband and remain. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest

Mrs. Madeline L. Saranto, and Grandchild, are Spanish Subjects. Have been living at Biloxi Miss. for fifteen years. Her husband is dead. came -

Came to New Orleans to get employment and make a living. Brought no letters or messages. Respectfully recommended that they be released from arrest.

Mrs. Catherine Lannon. Has lived at Mobile for thirteen years. Left there about a month ago. Has been at Pascagoula two weeks waiting for an opportunity to get away. Says her husband was in the rebel army, and that he deserted from his Regt about six months ago. Heard he was in New Orleans. Came here to find him and remain. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. Ledger and four children. Came from Mobile. Says, she has lived there for eleven years. Left there 15th last month. Her husband left Mobile about six weeks ago, to avoid being conscripted into the rebel service. He is now in New Orleans. Came here to join him and remain. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Rebecca Lewis. Has been a teacher at Catholic Orphan Asylum at Mobile. Came to New Orleans upon a pass from rebel authorities.

Intends to teach here, and remain. Brother
 Strauss (of New Orleans) appeared, and
 vouched for his good faith. Brought no
 letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that he
 be discharged from arrest.

Miss Anna Mill. Has resided in New
 Orleans. Left about 1st December to go to
 Pass Christian, to see two nephews, and bring
 them to New Orleans and prevent one of
 them being conscripted into the rebel army.
 Brought them to New Orleans with her. She
 produced certificate showing she is a British
 subject. Brought two letters which are harmless.
 Says she had two other nephews at Pass Christian,
 and whom she tried to bring to New Orleans
 with her, says she intends to return for to
 Pass Christian for them.

Respectfully recommended that she be
 discharged from arrest.

Robert Esby

Robert Esby. Two nephews of Miss Anna Mill
 have been living at Pass Christian. Esby is
 twenty, and Esby twelve years old. The mother
 of the latter lives there. The former, came to escape
 conscription. Intends to remain. Brought no
 letters or messages. Has no relations in rebellion.
 Respectfully recommended that

that they be discharged from arrest

John Dooney

Thomas Dooney

John Laugherlain

James Lavanah - Has been student and employee at Catholic orphan Asylum at Mobile. Their good faith is vouched for by Brothers Lewis and Aheusius. Lavanah is ~~18~~ thirteen years of age. They all intend to remain in New Orleans. They have been in the Asylum to escape conscription in rebel army. Brought no letters or messages

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest

Adolph Straubel Has resided at Mobile, and in Mississippi since 1860. Escaped from Mobile on 14th January. Came into Union lines to avoid conscription in rebel army. Brought no letters or messages

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest

Gertrude Dooney Has been living at Bay St Louis for five years. Brought no letters or messages. Has no friends in rebel army. Came to New Orleans to see friends.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest

Mrs Clara Weightman

Mrs. Clara Knightman and two children. Says her husband came to New Orleans nine weeks ago. She has been living at Hotel Poughkeepsie. Brought no letters or messages. No traceless.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest

Mrs. Christina Schinger. Has been living at Jackson Miss. Says her husband came here two months ago. Came here to join her husband and remain. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest

Alexander Jamoville. Resides in New Orleans. Left in May last as a registered enemy. Came to New Orleans desiring to remain. Intends to take oath of Allegiance. Brought no letters or messages. Came from East Pascagoula where he had been living since he left New Orleans.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours
J. P. Foster
Lieut Col and Pres Comm

P. B. Smythe
Capt and Recorder

Major John Levering
S. S. & Refuges N. B.

Michael Fry D. 1864

Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
Feb 8 1864

Major I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day sent before Mr. Captain Pickens Morris Marshal Deputies of New Orleans.

Mrs J J Joyner Has lived in New Orleans for twenty years. Left here in January 1863, and went to Covington where she has a mother-in-law living. Has been living with her husband since Sept last in St. James Parish on West Pearl River. Says her husband brought her in a small boat from Pearl River to Fort Pike. Was brought from there to this city on the Schooner Washington. Came to New Orleans ~~and~~ to remain. Expects her husband to join her soon. Brought me letters which is blank, no messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

M. D. Parks Came from Shreveport La, where he has been living two years. Lived in Jefferson Texas previous to that time. Has never been in rebel army. Came to New Orleans to avoid the new rebel conscription laws, and to make preparations for his family whom he intends

Remaining here as soon as he can get them away.
From Shreveport says he got through the
red lines on producing an exemption paper
dated Jan'y 30. 63. from the enrolling office
at Shreveport, and came to Waterloo, where
he got on board Steam boat "J. D. Russell" and
came on here to this city. Brought on letters
or messages.

Respectfully recommended that
he be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours
J. P. Foster
Lieut. Col and Post Commr.

C. D. Smythe
Capt and Recorder

Major John Loring
U. S. A. Deputy of New Orleans

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J. P. Foster Col +
President Military Comm.

Reports on Cases of
Mrs. E. Davis & 4 Children
Miss Bridges & 2 Children
Mrs. Weycott & 3 Children
Mrs. Margaret Ryan
Miss Armande Ross
Mrs. Francis Marten
Maria Johnson
Maria Collins
Mrs. Mary Hood
L. D. Carter Wife & 3 Children
H. B. Carter
Mrs. Amelia Cohen & 3 Children

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All discharged

July 12. 1864

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Military Commission
155 Common St. New Orleans
July 11th 1864

Major I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent before us by Captain Pickens, Provost Marshal Defences of New Orleans.

Mrs E Davis and four children. Came from Pascagoula. Has lived in New Orleans for fifteen years. Got a pass from Gen. Bowen last July to go to Pascagoula where she has a Mother-in-law residing. Went there on account of her childrens health. Says her husband has been in rebel army, but is now in Mobile sick. Expected him to join her here soon. Came to New Orleans to remain. Came from Pascagoula to Biloxi in a small boat, took another boat from there to Ship-Island. Was brought to this city on U.S. Transport Clyde. Brought three letters which are harmless.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Miss Bridget O'Brien. Came from Mississ-
ippi City. Left New Orleans last May
as a servant to a lady who was going to
Mississippi City to reside. Came from that City to

to Ship Island in a sail boat. Was brought to this City on US Transport Clyde. Came here to remain. Brought five letters which are harmless.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Waverly and three children

Miss Margaret Ryan sister of Mrs W. Came from Mississippi City, in same boat with Misses Rofs and O'Brien to Ship Island. Have been living at Mississippi City for eight years. Mrs W came here to join her husband who has been here four months. Says her sister lives with her. They were brought to this City on US Transport Clyde from Ship Island. Brought on letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Miss Amanda Rofs Came in company with several others in a small boat from Mississippi City to Ship Island. Has been living with her parents at Mississippi City for five years. Came here to visit relations and remain some time. Was brought to this City on US Transport Clyde, from Ship Island. Brought on letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Francis Hatten. Came from Biloxi, where she

she has lived three years. Came to New Orleans to join her husband. Left Biloxi for Ship Island in a small boat. Was brought to this city on U.S. Transport Clyde. Brought no letters or messages.

It is respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Maria Johnston

Maria Collins are two colored women. They ran away from their owner (Mr. Duaine) who lives at Biloxi, who, they say intended selling them. Got a small boat at Biloxi, and came in her to Ship Island. Was brought to this city in U.S. Transport Clyde. Brought no letters or messages. Are anxious to return to Ship Island where they say they can get employment.

It is respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. Mary Hood came from Mobile by carriage to Passaquola and by a boat to Biloxi and Ship Island. Formerly resided in New Orleans. Left seven months ago on a pass from Provost Marshal Genl. to visit her husband who was in the rebel army, but was then sick in Mobile. Intends to remain here. Brought two letters from Passaquola of a harmful character. Was brought from Ship Island.

to view Orleans on U.S. Grampus Clyde.
Respectfully recommended that
she be discharged from arrest

L. D. Carter, Wife and two children. Came from
Standboro Miss. Carter says he has been a year
in 4th Miss. rebel Regiment. Was at home 30
days on furlough. Got a boat and escaped
with his wife and children from Biloxi
to Ship Island. Intends to remain within
Union lines. Brought no letters or messages. Has
relatives living in New Orleans. Were brought
from Ship Island here on U.S. Grampus Clyde.

Respectfully recommended that they be
discharged from arrest

M. P. Carter Is a brother of L. D. Carter. Came
in company with him from Standboro, where
he has lived for fourteen years. Has never been
in rebel service. Came here to avoid conscrip-
tion in rebel army. Is 16 years of age.
Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that he
be discharged from arrest

Mrs. Amelia Cheat and three children. Came
from Mobile in a waggon to Biloxi and from
there in a schooner to Ship Island. Says
her husband left Mobile seven weeks ago to
come to New Orleans. Came to New Orleans to
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your very husband. I brought a few letters which
are harmless. Intends to remain in New
Orleans. Was brought to this City from Ship
Island on U.S. Transport Clyde

Respectfully recommended that
they be discharged from arrest

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours

J. P. Foster
Lieut. Col and Pres. Commr

P. N. Smythe
Capt and Recorder

Major John Leasing
R. A. Gen. Defences N. O.



~~NY 20621~~ 20621 1864

Webb Lt. Col. U.S.A.

President Military Commission

Reports in case of
Jacob Grandt
Henry Carraker

Watts

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Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
Feb. 25th 864

Major I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent before us by Capt. Nicholas Provost-Marshal Defences of New Orleans.

Jacob Brandt came from Enterprise Miss. Has lived there for two years. Was engaged in a Saw-yard there. Is a Prussian subject. Has certificates to that effect. Left Enterprise yesterday from a Mr. W. Little, who had a pass to East Passaquola. Got a small boat there, and crossed the Lake in company with a man named Lavacher. Landed at Bouchatrain Railroad. Were arrested by the Pickets there and brought to this city. Intends to remain in New Orleans. Brought us letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Nerry Lavacher. Came from Biloxi Miss. Has lived there twenty years. Is an Irishman. Has never been in rebel army. Says he is forty seven years of age. Left Biloxi on 19th inst. and came to East Passaquola where he met Jacob Brandt. Came with him across the Lake in a small boat. Intends to remain in New Orleans. Brought

Brought in letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that
he be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours

J. P. Foster
Lieut. Col and Insp. Commanding

E. A. Smith
Capt and Recorder

Major John Lovell
a. a. Gen. Depues of New Orleans.

~~1864~~ May 21 " 1864

Master J. P. ⁵⁰⁶²² St. Carl &

President Military Commission

Reports in cases of
Mrs. Paul Hayes daughter & child
J. Luppinger - Wife son & daughter
James Mc Lohan
John Liddle
Wm Johns
James Mc Col. & daughter
A. Bellan.

[Signature]

[Signature]

all discharged

W.D. Lums. Defenses N.O.,
Febry. 20th 64

Release the parties
named in this paper

By order Maj Gen. Reynolds

Maj saaf

Military Commission

153 Common St New Orleans
July 20th 86

Major I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, day before us by Capt Pickens Provost Marshal of Defences of New Orleans.

St Lufberger, Wife, Son & Daughters. Came from Mobile Ala. Have lived there thirteen years.

Mr Lufberger says he is a French subject. Has never been in rebel army. Supported himself and family by working at his trade "Gandy Man Brading". Has had great difficulty in supporting his family there since the war commenced. Got a pass from the Authorities at Mobile for himself and family to go to Biloxi Miss. There he procured a small boat, and brought his family to Ship Island. Were sent to this City on U.S. Transport Clyde. Intends going to France. They brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Paul Lazier and three children. Came from Mobile. Was born and raised there. Says her husband left Mobile nine months ago, and came to New Orleans. Is in business there and came here to join him and remain. Left Mobile 7th inst in a waggon and drove to Biloxi Miss, where she hired a man to bring herself and children in a small boat to Ship Island. Came to this City from Ship Island on U.S. Transport Clyde. Brings

no letters or messages

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest

James Mc Gheen came from Naudsboro Miss. Formerly lived in this City. As an Irishman says he was ordered to leave here about ten months ago for refusing to take the oath of allegiance. Was never heard of since. Left Naudsboro by boat and came to Biloxi. Came from there to Ship Island in a small boat with several others. Was sent to this City on U.S. Transport Clyde. Came here to get employment and remain. As willing to take the oath of allegiance. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest

John Liddle and William Johns. Came from Biloxi Miss. Never lived there over twenty years. Liddle is sixty three and Johns seventy five years of age. Left Biloxi on Tuesday morning last in a sail boat. Had four passengers who wished to be landed at Ship Island. Succeeded with difficulty in reaching it and landed their passengers. Wanted to return with their boat to Biloxi, but were not allowed permission to do so. Were sent to this City on U.S. Transport Clyde. Are desirous of returning to Ship Island to procure their boat, and return to Biloxi where they have wives living.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest

James Metcalf, and Daughter came from Eden-Point, Mobile County Ala. Metcalf says he has lived there seven years. Is fifty seven years of age. Has two sons living in New Orleans. Came here to join them and remain. Left Eden-Point 17th inst in a small boat and came alongside U.S. Gun-boat Actarora. Was taken on board of her and detained half a day, when he was put on board U.S. Gun-boat Halbourn and brought to Ship-Island. Was brought to this City on U.S. Transport Clyde. Brought no letters or messages. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

N. Pellan. Is eighteen years of age. Came from Ocean Springs, Miss. Was born and raised there. Has never been in rebel army. Came to New Orleans to avoid conscription in rebel army. Father and Mother are living at Ocean Springs. Left on 13th inst in a small boat and landed at Horn-Island, where he waited for three days until U.S. Gun-boat Jackson reached there, which brought him to Ship-Island. Was brought to this City on U.S. Transport Clyde. Was signified his intentions to Serjt Pippsell Recruiting Officer to enlist in the 2nd Regiment for Defense of New Orleans. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours
J. P. Hunt

Edmond G. ...
Capt and Recorder
Major John ...
Recd Log and Pres Comm

File under

~~20623~~ July 17th 1864

Major - J. P. Galt.

President Military Commission

Reports in the cases of
John Moore
James Kulis
H. C. Kuse
Henry May
Guancia W. Dieren
H. G. Waterman
A. W. Buchanan
W. Selous

[Signature]

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All misc. lang.

Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
July 17th 1864

Major, I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent before us by Capt Pickens, Provost Marshal Defences of New Orleans

John Horn.

James States - came from Tippecanoe County Miss. Has lived there two years. Has never been in rebel army. Kept out of the way of rebel conscription officers by hiding in the woods. Horn says, he has an Aunt living where he was, from whom he got subsistence for himself and States. Left there about 29th January, walked to Lake Ponchartraine where they obtained a small boat & came to a landing near Fort Pike and gave themselves up to Union Soldiers who were on picket duty there. Were sent by them to New Orleans. Came here to remain and get employment. Brought no letters or messages.

States has signified his intention to Sergt Bissell, Recruiting Officer that he will enlist in Second Regiment for Defences of New Orleans.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

L. O. Hess. Came from Boufouca La where he has

has been living for two years. Formerly lived in New Orleans. Went to Houma to work at his trade, a Ganner. Has never served in rebel army. Was exempted on account of his trade. Has a family living at Houma. Is desirous of obtaining a Pass so he can return and bring them here. Says he served three years in the United States Army. Was all through the Mexican war. Was for 2 years in the Ordnance Department at St Louis Mo. Has a letter from Col Bridgeman at Fort Pike to Capt Pickering recommending him to be worthy of any attention he can show him. Left Houma on Monday morning last in a small boat, and came to Fort Pike. Was sent to this city on a Fort Schooner.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest

Henry Mayo

Lawrence G Dorcy

G. G. Watson Came from Baldwin County Ala. opposite Mobile. Mayo and Dorcy had lived there since April 1864. ^{Formerly lived in New Orleans.} Went there to work on a Farm. Has never been in rebel army. Says they are French subjects and have been protected by the French Vice Consul at Mobile. Watson says he has lived in Baldwin County since 1855. Has never been in rebel army. Is a Canadian. Has his exemption papers to that effect. Mayo

and Wilson have wives living in Baldwin County. They are desirous to obtain passes so they can return and bring them to New Orleans to reside. Left on 5th Inst in an open boat for Irish River, from there to Round Island and Fort Pike. Were sent to this city on Govt Schooner

Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest

A. B. Gaudwin. Came from Mandeville La Crosse a Plantation there. Has lived in New Orleans forty years. Left here in May '02 to go to Mandeville to look after his property and to benefit his health. Has a pass, giving him permission to go there and return. It is dated New Orleans May 10th 1862 and signed by James M. French, ^{Trust Marshall}. Says he has never taken the oath of Allegiance, but is willing to do so now. Came to New Orleans to visit his family who live here. Intends returning to Mandeville. Says he was Book Keeper in the New Orleans Custom House for fifteen years. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest

A. Delany. Came from Bay St Louis. Formerly lived in New Orleans. Left there as a registered enemy in May last. Came back to join his family, who reside there, and to take the oath of Allegiance. Brought

Brought a number of letters to persons in New Orleans, they were principally written in French: They have been burned.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours

J. P. Foster
Lieut Col and Post Commr

E. D. from the
Capt and Quarter

Major John Levering
A. A. Gen. Offices of N. O.

Class No. 110
March 15th 1864

~~110~~ 20624

W. Ackland, Esq.,
Asst. Pr. Mar. Pilot Kent Mo.

Transmits return of Contraband &
Confiscated Property received
and disposed from March 1st
to March 15th 1864

M 408 Pm 40. Mar 1/64

Pilot Bros Mo.
March 15 1864

Semi Monthly
report of Louisiana
& Mississippi
property

Capt Burdett -
Mr.

File

Return of Asst. Provost Marshal *S. H. Macklin* at *Pilot Knob* State of *Mo.* of Contraband and Confiscated Property, received and disposed of from *March 1st* to *March 15th* 1864

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.	FROM WHOM TAKEN.	WHEN TAKEN.	DISPOSITION MADE OF.	ON HAND.	REMARKS.
<i>Two Orns. One Capt. Arce.</i>	<i>St. Capt. Supt. Dep. Qu. St. J. Arce. 9th Reg. Ill. Inf.</i>	<i>March 4th 64 " 6th "</i>	<i>Turned over to Capt. C. A. Dyer, 9th Ill. (Incommunicable.) " " " " "</i>		

I Certify on Honor, That the above return contains a correct list of all the Property and Moneys received by me, and the disposition made of same.

S. H. Macklin, Provost Marshal
at *Pilot Knob Mo.*

(DUPLICATES.)

Reports to be forwarded to office Provost Marshal General on 15th and last of each month.

Charges & Specifications
~~Against~~ Citizen
Capt. Stewart. 20625

Office Provost Marshal
Camp Nelson Ky.

Approved & Respectfully forwarded
March 9th 64

Wm. L. Low Jr.

Capt. & Provost Marshal

Head Quarters, Camp Nelson Ky.
March 9th 1864

Approved & Respectfully forwarded

Wm. L. Low Jr.
Major Comdg Post.

No. 4 Quarters Dist. N. C. Ky.

Camp Nelson Ky.

Approved and Respectfully
forwarded

H. G. Gibson

Col. G. C. Gibson
Recd. H. G. Gibson
March 10th 1864

Charge and Specification against
C. H. Stuart

Charge.

Embezzlement of Government
Property -

Specifications

In this that the said C. H. Stuart
a civilian in the employ of the Gov-
ernment of the United States, did
claim to own one Bay Mare, and did
sell and dispose of the same to one R.
J. Platt, the said Stuart saying to
the said Platt that the said Mare was
his own private property - the said Mare
being the property of the United States
and branded "U. S.". All this at
Camp Nelson Ky. on, or about

The twenty third day of January
Eighteen hundred and Sixty four

J. E. Hall
Capt and Adj. Gen.

~~20626~~

Franklin ^{Lejas}
April 29, 1864

Wm. Markb. Esq.

States that he and Mr. Harrison had entered into a contract for the delivery of hay at Fort West; that by the breaking up of that post, they had incurred pecuniary losses; that the claim had been presented for the recovery of these to Capt Archer, who refused to do any thing in the matter; it was then presented to Major McLean who referred them to him; gives a Statement of the expenses and requests to be reimbursed for them.

(1 enclosure)

Wm. Markb.

Rec^d Dist of Army April 4/64

tons could have been delivered
 before the Post was broken up
 he now charges for ten tons of
 hay (not one spear of which was
 delivered, and Mr Bennett, then A. A. S. G.,
 informs me that not more than four
 tons were cut), he then charges full
 price for the hands that cut it,
 then again for an equivalent amount
 of subsistence, then again
 for the subsistence of their families,
 virtually charging four times over
 for the same thing; I have taken
 the liberty to number the items on this
 bill. I would recommend that item
 No 2 be allowed No 3 to the amount
 of one half, No 10 to the amount
 of six dollars per day; items
 No 3, 4, 10 might be allowed as they
 stand, but No 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, & 12,
 can not be allowed over my signature,
 no man can swindle the
 Government with my consent,
 either expressed or implied; Mr
 Marks told me that he asked no
 thing more than to be reimbursed
 the bills, the items I have enumerated
 will do this. Briefly, this is the
 time I have had this bill, and
 and each successive bill is longer

Respected Sir, I am directed to Capt.
 James H. Whitlock, 5th Infy. Cal. Regts.
 who was in command at Fort West
 in the house the contract spoken of
 was made. Capt. Whitlock will
 explain all of the facts relative thereto,
 and what in his opinion would
 be just compensation for the Con-
 tract
 W. M. Davis
 Adj. Gen. Dist. of Oregon Cal. 5th Infy.
 Franklin, Texas Cal. Regts.
 April 12th 1864 Comd'g

To be returned.

Headquarters Camp
 Minutras N. M. April 22nd 64
 Respectfully Returned, I agree with
 Mr. Harrison to give thirty dollars per ton
 for fifty tons of hay delivered at Fort
 West, and in case of certain events the
 contract was to be for one hundred
 tons, if Mr. Harrison had returned to
 Fort West according to agreement fifty

than the one that preceded it; The
 line in this letter marked S is a
 mistake this bill ^{amounts to} nearly four
 hundred dollars more than the other
 James H. Whitlock
 Capt. 5th Infy. Cal. Regts.
 Commanding

Franklin, Tex. April 2^d 1864.

Col. J. W. Bowie
 Comdg. District A. G.
 Franklin, Tex.

Sir:

I beg leave to inform you, that last December I entered into an agreement with Mr. Harrison at Mesilla, to furnish 100 or more tons of hay at Fort West, Mr. Harrison not having been able to fulfill his contract, as no team could be obtained at Mesilla, to take out the men engaged to cut the hay. I immediately sent my team with 14 men to Fort West, but a few days after their arrival the fort was broken up & our contract stopped.

Not having time to attend to the collection of our claims for damages & outlay of expenses, I left this to Mr. Harrison, who presented a bill to the A. G. M. at Mesilla, of which the following is a copy:

1	10 tons hay cut	at \$30.	\$ 300.00.
2	14 men going to Fort West & returning ^{19 days}	at \$1.50 per day	" 399.00.
3	1 Major-domo 19 days	" 5. "	" 95.00.
4	provisions for same: 90 ^{lb} lard	50 "	" 45.00.
5	69 ^{1/2} " sugar	50 "	" 34.75.
6	54 " Coffee	75 "	" 40.50.
7	Salt	-	" - 75.
8	75 ^{lb} dried beef	50 "	" 37.50.
			Car. forward \$ 952.50

		By over	\$ 952.50
9	500 ⁰ Flour	\$ 10 ⁰⁰	" 50.00
10	1/2 Mule team 19 days ^{with 2 servants}	" 10.00	" 190.00
	Money advanced to the families of the		
11	Men engaged to cut the hay		" 107.00
12	Damages on loss of Contract		" 1000.00
			\$ 2299.50

Mr. Harrison informed me that the above is the account, he presented to Capt. Archer, but that he could get no settlement. He afterwards presented it to Major Mc Cleave, who told him that he would refer the matter to your consideration.

As I advanced all the provisions, furnished the team & advanced the money, I would like to be reimbursed as soon as possible, leaving it to your sense of justice, to admit or reduce the other claims.

In case you should request any proofs, I will furnish them.

Awaiting your answer in this matter,

I remain

Most Respectfully

Your obt. Servt.

Chas. H. Smith

Headquarters Fort West
N.M., Dec 10th 1863

Sir

I have from letter that you have in
contemplation to come up here to cut hay. If
so please write me by return mail when
you will be here as it is essential that I
should have some hay soon, and if
you are coming to cut it come on, if not
write me by return mail so that I can
give the job to some one else. I have just
returned from Pine Bluffs. I told the Mexicans
that you was here cutting hay and they said
they would come down some of them so that
if you are not coming write me imme-
diately and I will get a swarm of those fellows
and put them to work, you must get here soon
for I need the hay and must have it in a very sh-
ort time

Yours Respectfully
J. W. Whitlock
Capt 5th Inf. C. V.
Co. D

~~20627~~ 20627

Esteta Texas

April 18. 1864

Benito Gonzalez and others.

[Faint handwritten signature]

Rec'd out of orig. - April 19/64

Alta Legación }
Presinto No 3. }

April 18. de 1864.

Señor Coronel Don G. Bowey.

Señor

Los que arazo nos suscribimos ve-
tivos de Vho. presinto, con la sumision y respeto
hante v. ahenos presente, deseando: que en estos
dos años parados hemos tenido que sufrir: var-
tante, desfalcos en nuestras cosechas, y perdi-
das de trabajos emprendidos en las ateguias
comunes, a causa de la negligencia o mala
disposiciones del Mayor de las haquas: por lo
tanto pedimos, y suplicamos a la autoridad
de v. se digna considerarnos una orden de Eleccio-
on para elegir a la persona que sea de la
confianza publica. Suplicamos que sea con la
mas brevedad que le sea posible.

Con todo el respeto de vi-
do, ofrecemos a v. toda nuestra considerasi-
on y aprecio, como sus Altos. P. P.

M. G. Mendez
Benito Gonzalez
Pedro Gonzalez
Simon Apudaca
Yisio Garcia

J. Marcelo Varela
Jose. Ayudaca
Juan. Varela
J. Jimo ~~Quispe~~
J. Jose Duran
Eulalio Rodriguez
Martin Ayudaca
Saverio Romingues
Guadalupe Gomez
Maximo Duran
Saverio Gutierrez
Pedro Fresques
Leticio Silva
Martin Payer
Fimoteo Fajio
Juan Gami
Pablo Ylles
Filipe Alquin
Luis Vidrota
Blas Fajia

~~Adm~~
Capt Francis A. Richards

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20628

Adams Express Co.

Summons issued retable April
13th 1844.

Judgment for defendants.

Adams Express Co.

vs.

Citizens

Address forwarded May 17 1864

Capt. W. H. Richard
3rd Cav Art'y.

Complaint against the
Adams Express Co. for
Loss of property while
in their Charge.

Summons served return April 13th
1864.

Enter Care

of above summons -

to J. J. - for Tinny next
Summons.

at - Received

in seven at 11/11/64

W. H. Richard

W. H. Richard

Fortress Monroe Va February 17th 1864

Major J. L. Stackpole
Provost Judge.

Sir

I have the honor hereby to make complaint against the Adams Express Co for refusal to recognize a Bill presented by me, to its agents, for Loss and Damage of certain valuable property belonging to me, while in their Charge.

I also enclose to you, the necessary explanatory Documents, my Bill as presented and their refusal to pay the same.

I am Sir

Very respectfully your obt^d servant

Francis H. Richardson Capt
1st Company 3rd Va Artillery.

Mr. Sience of Adams Express Co's Office at Fortress Monroe Va
is a witness in this case.

Pro Marshal's Office
Fort Monroe, Va

April 8-1864

Served in person

George W. Page

Pro Guard

PROVOST COURT,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk, Va., April 7 1864

To the Agent of Adams Express Co

You are required to attend this Court on the 13 day of April 1864, at 11 o'clock A. M., to answer a complaint filed against ~~you~~ by Francis A. Reichard

By order of

Edward P. Belden,
Clerk of Provost Court.

J. J. Stackpole,
Major and Provost Judge.

At the office of the Provost Marshal
Fort Mifflin Va.

Pro Marshal's Office
Fort Monroe, Va
Apr. 8 - 1864

Served in Person
George Stearns
Pro Guard

~~Recd of H. K. ...~~
Recd of H. K. ...

PROVOST COURT,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk, Va. April 7 1864

To Capt Francis A. Reichart 3rd Cavalry

You are required to attend this Court on the 13 day of April 1864, at 11 o'clock A. M., to ~~answer a complaint~~ ^{prosecute your suit} filed against you by the Adams Express Co.

By order of

J. L. STACKPOLE,
Major and Provost Judge.

Edward P. Belden,
Clerk of Provost Court.

At the office of the Provost Marshal
Fort Monroe Va.

Adams Express Company

EASTERN, WESTERN AND SOUTHERN EXPRESS FORWARDERS.

Norfolk, Va. Dec 23 1863

for

Your favor of yesterday to hand
The company receives and forward
all articles of glass or contained
in glass at "Owner's risk only". The
greatest possible care is always
taken of such goods, but it frequently
occurs that they are broken in the
ordinary handling of them and
of course the company is not respon-
sible.

To

Capt A H Richard
Co's "M" 3rd Pa Arty
Hampshire

Yours Respectly
A H Rigney

Fort Monroe Dec 21st 1863

The Adams Express Company

To Capt Francis H. Richard

For damage on Porto boxes of wine shipped from
Philadelphia Pa to Fort Monroe, marked
Capt F. H. Richard

"No" Company, 3d Penna Army

Four bottles of Rhine Wine $\$1.50$ } One dollar & fifty
Cents per Bottle

Four bottles of Claret Wine $\$1.00$ } One dollar per bottle

\$ 6.~

4.~

\$ 10.~

Fort Monroe Va December 22^d 1863

Sir

Yesterday several boxes arrived for me at Adams Exp. Co. Office, at this Post. Two of them, contained One dozen bottles of Wine each, and Four bottles in each case, were broken. The wine ran out of the boxes, in your office which shows that the bottles had been recently broken. I spoke to Mr. Stever at your office here, to have the damage paid, he told me to make out my bill, and he would present it to you. To day he told me that you said you could do nothing of the kind etc. but advised me to write to you upon the subject, before going to Law about it.

It would be very unreasonable, if you would want me to bear this loss, and I could not quietly submit to it, without trying by all means to be recompensed for that loss. The Rhine Wine (Heidsieimer¹⁸⁵⁷) cost \$18.00 per dozen to import, and is sold wholesale at \$24.00 per dozen at Philadelphia. I charged on my bill \$1.50 per Bottle. The other contained Claret of Superior Quality, for which I had to pay \$12.00 per dozen, and I put the Four bottles at \$4.00, besides this there were two dozen of White Cloves spoiled by the Red Wine, and Ten pounds of Tobacco.

I would therefore respectfully request you to inform me if you are willing to arrange this matter with me. I hope you will see the justice of my claim & decide in an acceptable manner in this case.

Wm J. H. Ruggins
Super Adams Exp. Co.
No 101st St

Dear Sir Very Resp^{ly} etc
Francis A. Richards Capt
Comd^g Co "No" 3^d Pa Art^y

March 10, 1864
20629

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Special Order No. 10
Concerning Mil Comm

Mack, J. W. D. L. 7

Citizen

Detached 1864
from [unclear]

Head Quarters District of S. W. Mo.

Springfield, Mo. March 10 1864

SPECIAL ORDERS.

NO. 66

4 A military Commission is hereby appointed, to meet at Springfield Missouri, on Friday the 11th day of March 1864, at 9 O'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as practicable for the trial of J. W. D. L. G. Mack, citizen, and such other prisoners as may be brought before it.

Detail for the Commission.

Major William Plym, to M. S. M. Lodge

Captain Kerry J. Stall, to M. S. M. Lodge

1st Lieut W. S. Little, & M. S. M. Lodge

1st Lieut Andrew W. Thomas, & M. S. M. Lodge

1st Lieut E. H. Kennedy, 10th Min. Vol. Infantry

Judge Advocate.

No other officers than those named, can be assembled without manifest injury to the Service. The Commission will sit without regard to hours.

By Order of BRIGADIER GENERAL SANBORN.

W. D. Hubbard

Assistant Adjutant General.

Lieut Kennedy

1st Lieut & Acty

Since the foregoing order was issued
the detail for the Commission has
been changed by the following
Subsequent order
Namely

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~~20639~~

Office Chief of Master
List of Original Law Cases
March 3rd 1864

Mr. Cleave - Major

~~20639~~

Contract for a dobes with Mr. Lemon

will furnish more at \$20 -

May required at Camp Mimbres
Mr. Lemon offers to furnish it.

Quantity of Corn at Tubaroes for
sale.

Mail for California to leave

List of Stores in Sepoh

~~20639~~
C. H. Jones

Rec'd List. No 20 Mich 464

Officer Chief Postmaster.
Challenger
Dist. of Arizona, March 3, 1867.

Colonel Geo. W. Bowie.
Comd'g. District of Arizona,
Franklin,
Texas.

Colonel:

I would respectfully state that the Contract with Mr. Simon, to furnish adobes for Fort Cummings has not been filled. The Contract is before me, which states, that 80,000 adobes shall be delivered before the 30th of November 1863. Having just seen Mr. Simon on this subject, he reports that the severe weather prevented his men from completing the work, the past winter. That he has delivered fifty-six thousand and received "payment" according to Contract at (\$22) twenty-two dollars per thousand. He also states that now the weather is warmer, he is willing to complete the original Contract, and afterwards to make as many

adobe as may be required at Fort Cummings,
for (\$20,) twenty dollars per thousand. He
made this last statement in answer to my
enquiry as to whether the adobe could
not be furnished at a cheaper rate
than those first contracted for.

Lieutenant Hadwin of California Cavalry,
who is here, informs me that the hay at
Membres Camp will be consumed in ten
days. Mr. Lemon says he has a number
of men at present cutting hay for Fort
Cummings, and that he will continue to
supply the Camp at Membres at the same
rate, which is (\$50) fifty dollars per ton.

Mr. Tully of this place offers to sell to the
Government, 300 fanegas of corn at Tulecos,
which place is distant about 80 miles, for (\$5) five
dollars per fanega.

I would also respectfully
suggest that the mail for California via
Tucson, leave Las Cruces on the 3rd and twentieth
of each month, as heretofore, otherwise the
connections may be disturbed, which would
cause anxiety, perhaps delay.

I have the honor to enclose a list of stores
in depot at this place, for your information
regarding our supplies.

I am Col. Very respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant.

Geo W. Cleaveland.

Maj. 1 - Cal. Cav.

A. A. G. M.

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March Clerk

March 15th 1864

Leonard W. B.

Dist Attorney of
Carbon County.

Request that John Chapman now
in Military custody be turned
over to Civil Authorities for
trial for the murder of G.
H. Smith, &c.

[Handwritten signature]

granted in Pay 650
No 02 from these
Specs 20 Mar 1864



Canon Linnick March 15th 1864
John S. Schultz
May. A. A. S.

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of a communication from Captain H. K. Johnson, accompanied with a request from you that certain persons, now in military custody be demanded by the civil authorities of this County, and also stating that when application is made for them they will be turned over to the civil authorities for trial upon the charge of murdering S. P. Smith. I learned from the Deputy Provost Marshal, E. H. Rand that the persons suspected of complicity in the murder of Smith are Charles Sharpe, John Connelan, John Chapman, John Flynn and John Campbell. But no charge of any kind whatever has been preferred against these men before the civil authorities, with the sole exception of John Chapman, who was indicted for an aggravated assault in the Term Sessions of 1863. There is now a copy on the hands of our Sheriff for his arrest at any time he may be brought into his Bailiwick. I do therefore hereby make application for the delivery of John Chapman to the civil authorities of

this County. I would also gladly make application for the delivery of the other persons named if the Civil authorities had any claim on them. I have repeatedly sent word to persons who have ~~not~~ been mentioned to me as entreaties to swear out a warrant for the arrest of these parties, but they neglect so to do, and one man G. H. Ulrich told me that he could not identify a single man that participated in the Smith murder, although he was himself shot in the affair. I have written to Mrs G. H. Smith, requesting her to swear out a warrant for the apprehension of the parties but have heard nothing from her. If any person knows that these persons were accessory to the murder of Smith why do they not bring the matter to the knowledge of the authorities by swearing out a warrant for their apprehension. If there are such persons and they neglect so to do, these persons are the only ones responsible for the delay in bringing the guilty parties to justice. We have as yet no grounds to base a claim for the persons above mentioned except John Chapman, and him we are ready to receive at any time.

Yours Very Respectfully

W. B. Leonard
District Attorney of
Carbon County.

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20. person from
Old Capital Room
March 10, 1861

Oath of Allegiance - and
not to come South of
Phil. unless in U. S.
Service.

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See 2640 for four
last names on this
list.

War Department

Washington City,

March 10 1864

Superintendant of
Old Capital Prison
Washington D.C.

You will discharge from custody
the following named persons, upon their sev-
erally taking the oath of allegiance, and not
to come south of Philadelphia, during the
war, save in the military service of the U.S.

- | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---------------------------------|---|
| W. J. Henry | — | W. A. Kerby | — |
| J. A. Feagun | — | Daniel O'Hiel | |
| Daniel Lucen | — | Wm. O'Brien | |
| J. H. Lipscomb | — | R. H. Harrington | |
| J. H. Wood | — | Anton Kenedy | |
| Turner Lynch | — | Francis Frederick | |
| J. W. Stalling | — | Samuel P. ^{Boyd} Boyce | |
| R. D. Coffman | — | Charles Genter | |
| Alfred Beckwith | — | Robt. Damron | |
| Benj. Anton | — | John Seacock | |

By order of the Secretary of War
L. C. Burner. Judge Advocate

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March 2 1906

~~U.S.A.~~

City

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

Nos. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, March 2nd 1864.

Sarg. Law

You will receive & hold in
Conformity subject to my order the
following named persons

- 1 R. Wheeler - 60 Corns
- 2 James Lee & Henry Dennis
- 3 Jordan Lee & Rafferty
- 4 John Thorpe & H. P. Hopkins
- 5 I. H. Newborn & Co. Telam

By Order of
A. M. Parker

Major & Provost Marshal New Orleans
M. J. Hill
Secty

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~~20633~~ March 20 1864

Capt W. T. Day

Report in the case
of Mr Sellen and
Majr Blackburn

C. T.

No 37 Front. River

March 22nd 64

Majors. H. M. Postes

In. Marshall.

Majors

These two Ladies

Mrs. Blackburn and Miss Sellar. came from
Vicksburg on the Str. Suttana. When I asked her
for her Oath of Allegiance she handed me the Pass
and said that was sufficient. and the Oath she
would not take

Respectfully

W. R. Duff

Cpt. Comd'g Guard on River

P.S. They have some Cotton aboard the Boat and
have been talking Secret all the way from Vicksburg
The Revenue Officers on board the Boat informed me
of the Cotton

~~1835~~ March 7th 1835

Foster J. P. Genl. Col.
Prudent Military
Commission

Reports in cases of
Mrs Ellen Gardner
" Marbella Pelfour
John H. McQuay
M. J. Lyell
James Knapp
Dennis Gallagher
J. Marks
S. Levy
Barrett Ernest
Patrick Adams
Michael Butler
" Infamy
Charles Coste
Jerome Estrande
Addis changed

Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
March 17th 1864

Major I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent before us by Capt Peterung Provost Marshal Defences of New Orleans.

Mrs Ellen Gardner. Came from Pascaqua la Mrs. where she has been residing for five years. Her husband is in New Orleans came here to join him and remain. Left Pascaqua la in a small boat and came to Horn Island. Found the Gun boat Jackson and came on her to Ship Island. Was sent to this City on U.S. transport Clyde.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Mabella Belfour. Came from Madisonville. Says her husband is owner of Schooner "Meyon" which has been employed by the Quartermasters Dept in carrying stores to from this Port, to Madisonville. Came to New Orleans to remain. Had a pass from Major Genl Reynolds giving her permission to come here.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

John St. M. Guey. Is fifteen years of age. Came from East Passaquola. Has been living with an Uncle there. Says his father and Mother are dead. Has a sister living in New Orleans. Came here to join her and remain. Came from Passaquola to Horn Island in same boat with Mrs Gardier, and in company with her to this city.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

M. J. Gillen. Came from Biloxi Miss. Has lived there eight years. Has never been in the army. Has two brothers living in New Orleans. Came here to avoid being conscripted, and to join them. Left Biloxi Miss in a small boat and came to Ship Island. Was sent to this City on U.S. transport Clyde.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

James Camp. Came from Biloxi Miss. Has been living there three years. Has never served in the army. Has been sick for two years. His father is living in New Orleans. Came here to join him and remain. Left Biloxi in same boat with Gillen and a man named Gallagher.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Dennis.

James Gallagher came from Mobile Ala. As a carpenter. Has been employed on the Mobile and Ohio Rail Road since June 1864. His being employed on the Rail Road exempted him from military duty. Has a wife and child living in New Orleans. Came here to join them and remain. Left Mobile 25th ult. and came to Biloxi Miss. Says he had a sick furlough from the Superintendent of the Road for ten days which passed him through the pickets. Left Biloxi in company with two boys named Gillis & Camp and came by a small boat to Ship Island. Was sent to this City on U.S. transport Clyde.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

J. Carter came from Mobile Ala. Has been in dry goods business there since 1847. Has never served in rebel army. Was exempted on account of physical disability. Left Mobile on 2nd inst. in company with a Mr. Long who was his partner in business, also a Mr. Schlesinger a music teacher, and came to West Hawk River 28 miles from Mobile, where they had a sloop waiting for them, on which they came to Petty Bay Island, there they hailed U.S. Gun-boat Jackson which brought them to Ship Island. Was sent to this City on U.S. transport Clyde. Has a wife and four children living in Mobile, says he has made arrangements to have his family sent to Biloxi Miss. from there by boat.

boat to Horn Island, there to await the arrival of a U.S. Gunboat. Came to New Orleans to do business and remain.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

L. Levy came from Mobile Ala, in company with Mr Marks and Mr Schlesinger. Was a partner of Mr Marks in business. Has never been in rebel service. was exempted on account of disability. Came to New Orleans to go in business with Mr Marks and remain. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

S. Schlesinger came from Mobile Ala. in company with Mr Marks and Mr Levy. Has lived in Mobile four years. Has been engaged in teaching music. Is a French subject. Has exemption papers to that effect. Came here to remain. Has a wife and two children living in Mobile, expects them to join him here soon.

Parrotte Ernest came from Mobile Ala. Has been engaged in the confectionary business for four years. Is an Italian subject. Has his papers to that effect. Left Mobile about 1863 and came to Biloxi Miss where he obtained a small boat and came to Horn Island. Got on board U.S. Gunboat Jackson there which brought him to Ship Island. Was sent to this City on U.S. transport Clyde. Intends remaining in New Orleans. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Patrick Adams

Michael Gutter came from Mobile Ala. Has been living there six years. Are shrewakers. Has been exempted from Military duty on account of their trades. Left Mobile Sunday and went to Pascagoula, where they obtained a small boat on which they went to Round Island from there to Horn Island from there to Ship Island. Were sent to this City on U.S. transport Clyde. Gutter has a brother living in New Orleans. Came to New Orleans to remain.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest

Michael Dubauty came from Mobile in company with Adams and Gutter. Has been living there about three years. Has never been in rebel army was exempted on account of sickness. Came to New Orleans to remain.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest

Charles Costa

Gerome Lestrade came from Biloxi Miss. Has resided there eight years. Are French subjects. Have their papers to that effect. Left Biloxi in a small boat and went to Horn Island, were picked up there by Gun boat Jackson and brought to Ship Island. Were sent to this City on U.S. transport

transport Clyde. They purpose going to
France.

Respectfully recommended that they
be discharged from arrest

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours
J. D. Smythe
Capt and Quarters Commander

Wm. H. Nelson
Lieut and Recorder

Major John Levering
a a Genl. Defences New Orleans

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Saint Louis Mo 30/64

Office of the Marshal Genl

Pat. at St. Louis Mo 4/64

Patrick W. Keenan

Auditor

Forwards the following papers
being claims of various parties for
loss of skiffs - seized by the P.M. Genl
in compliance with Genl Order No 4
Dept of the Mo 1863.

Claim of John Meiss for skiff
valued at \$30.00.

Claim of Henry Lahr for skiff
valued at \$25.00.

Claim of Charles Killerschied for
boat valued at \$500.00.

I think that the owners should be in-
deemnified but does not know out of
what fund. Evidence shows that the
skiff guard were negligent, permitting
the boats to be needlessly destroyed.
Suggests that the claims be paid by
the Genl Comdy. to order their fraud
after they have been credited by this
office.

J.P.M. March 30/64

Head Quarters
Office of the Genl
March 20, 1864

Respectfully referred to the
Gen Comd for his considera-
tion & action. I know of no
other way of paying these
claims, which seem to be
just, than on an order from
the Gen Comd to the Sr Master

L P Anderson
Pvt U.S. Army

Adj. Gen. Dept of the W. M.

St. Louis, April 1st / 64

Respectfully referred to Col.
J. H. Baker, Comdg Post, thro'
Adj. Gen. Dist of St. Louis, who
will fix the responsibility of
negligence on the proper
guard, to prevent the pay
of the entire Regt being
stopped.

Respectfully,
Maj. Genl. R. S. Reynolds

Wm. H. Brown

Adj. Genl.

Head Quarters
St. Louis, Mo. April 4, 1864

Respectfully referred
to Sr. Collins Officer
of the Provost Marshal
for full investigation
and report.

By Command of J. H. Baker
Adj. Genl. Dist of St. Louis
St. Louis, Mo. April 1, 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

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

To

Colonel J. P. Sanderson

Prov. Mar. Genl.

Col

I have the honor to enclose herewith several claims for the loss of skiffs, seized by the Prov. Mar. Genl. in compliance with Genl. Order No. 114. Dpt of the Mo. 1863.

It is but proper that the parties who have lost their skiffs or boats should be indemnified, but I am at a loss to know from what fund these claims should be paid. The amount claimed for such loss now on file amounts to \$350, and the evidence shows that the guards placed over the skiffs were negligent in their duty.

that they broke up and burnt several, and
the most valuable one was destroyed by
the ice. care not having been taken to
place her in a safe harbour. I would
respectfully suggest that the matter be
laid before the Commanding General, and
he order the claims paid by the Depart-
ment. Quartermaster, after being examined
and passed on by this office.

I am Colonel

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt

Wm. H. Patrick

Auditor

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL GEN'L

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 2nd 1864.

Respectfully ~~referred~~

referred to James
Callison, officer in
guard there is no record
in the office of the
affidavit of Henry
Lahr. it may be at
the Department

W. March
atms

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

St. Louis, Mo. at 704.
Saint Louis July 26/64

Schmidt, Conrad.

P. 248 also at 704

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Claims of Henry Lahr
for staff

Rec'd
#25

Henry Lahr

JPWC March 23/64

to be
P 244 also 21/2/20/6 2

Schofield Barracks No 3

St Louis Feb 25. 1864.

I certify that the skeff
described within cannot
be found, and that the same
has been lost or destroyed

W A Marshall

St. Louis

7th Mo. 1864.

P. 24. u. l. o. H. m. v. 1/6 24.
L. 6. 24.

Dr. 24. m. v. 1/6 24.

Wagon 7th Miss. Vals.

St Louis Mo, Feb 27/1864

I have no authority to make settlement for
skiffs that have been destroyed or lost.

I have only been instructed, first, to guard
the skiffs, second, and recently to deliver
them to the owners, on the surrender of receipts
given for them. I think application for
indemnity for boats lost should be made
to the Provost Marshall.

To Conrad Smith
Henry Lehr.

W. R. Marshall
St. Cal, Comde, 7th Miss, Vals.

St. Louis July 26/64

Schmidt, Conrad

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Clarus of Henry Lake
for staff

Vol 2
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Henry Lake

JPWC March 23/64

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL GEN'L

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 2nd 1864.

Respectfully ~~referred~~

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Dept. of War

W. March
at me

St. Callison
office Provost Marshal

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

Hd Qrs. Cary Delint.

Leeward from Md. Mar. 30 '64

Lieut J. Mix.

Colord

Forwards money belonging to
prisoners Clark & Shaw referred,
to in communication of 25 inst.

Murray Leeward C. Fort

Neve in the

~~to~~

Head Quarters, Co. G, Detachment
Longwellton Me.
March 30th 1864

Captain

Herewith I have the honor
to forward the money, belonging
to the Prisoners Clark & Shaw, referred
to in my communication of the
25th inst, which was forgotten when
the prisoners were sent down.

I am Captain

Very respectfully
Your obedient servt,
J. M. P.
L. H. H. H. H.

Capt. J. M. Patterson

Adj. Gen., Adj. Gen., Genl.,
Point Lookout
Me.

B. A. F 25 N 17

Independence Mo.
March 18th 1864

Ch
West George Capt
Comdy Stationer

says that one horse sold by Fowler
to George (Colored) has been
proven to be the property of one
Becher, although said Fowler
bought the horse at a Govt
sale - sets for some return

R. J. M. 4, S. 2, L. C. Mo. Mar 21/64

Head-Quarters Station, Independence, Missouri,

March 18,

1864.

Captain:- I have the honor to inform you that Mr. James Fowler, of this place, has shown me a certificate from you, dated the 16th inst. showing that a certain horse sold by him to one Georgy, (colored) had been proven to be the property of one Beaker. Mr. Fowler says he bought the horse at a government sale of condemned stock, of Lieut Harper, 11th Kansas Cav. Det. Asst. I. M. at this place. He says he can prove this, and wishes to know what course to pursue to get redress in the premises

Very respectfully
your obt Servt

Geo. West,
Capt and Act Pro. Mar.

Capt. J. C. W. Hall

Pro Marshal 4th S. D. D. C. M.

Wm. D^o Cowly, Det.
Leonardtown Md.
March 2 1864

Letter

Forwarding Prisoners

H. C.

Lt. Geo. Mays
Company, Cowly, Det.

~~City~~

Cit's

Head Quarters Cooly Detachment
Leonardtown Md.

March 21st 1864.

Captain

Herewith I have the honor to
forward the following Prisoners,

viz

Nelson, Conrad,

~~Thomas~~ Charge, Violation of Genl. Orders No. 1
Series of 1863. HQ Cooly Det.

"Copy enclosed" This man first violated
this order by selling liquor by the drink,
I called him up about it, but let him
off on a promise to comply with the
order in future, this promise he has
constantly broken since that time, by
selling to Negroes, by the drink, I let
this prep hoping to catch him selling to
soldiers, Yesterday he opened a lot of
'Drakes Plantation Bitters' a very intoxicating
drink, & sold it to the men of the
Command, who got drunk on it, &
made considerable ~~trouble~~, I have

Closed his store, a list of liquors taken
I herewith enclose,

Thomas Jones.

Edmon Lane, (Colonel)

Jeppay Kelly, (")

These men were captured
after having landed a load of Refuggs,
& while returning to sea.

I am Captain

Very respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

Capt. J. N. Patterson

Acty. Asst. Ady. Genl.

Point Lookout

J. M. H.

L. H. H. Det.

Very

P.S. Since writing the above I have examined
Mr. Conrad & find by his own statement
that his case is more aggravated than
I at first supposed, I will write
again on his case to-day,

J. M. H.

L. H. H.

Head Quarters, St. Louis Dist

St. Louis, May 2, 1864

Respectfully returned to Department
Head Quarters and attention invited to
endorsement of Col Baker's order of
St. Louis.

✓ Thomas Ewing &

C. B. M.

Gen. General

Head Quarters Dept of the M.

St. Louis, May 3, 1864

Respectfully returned to the
Major Gen. Dept of the M. and
attention called to endorsement of
Col. Baker, Col. Condit, Col. Sanderson
will take such steps as will satisfy
just claims for damages under
the order, and at the same time
protect the public interests.

By order of

✓ Maj. Gen. R. J. P. [Signature]

[Signature]

Referred to audit

✓ [Signature]



Est 133 Post St. Louis April 29 1864

Recd Ops, Post St. Louis
April 29 1864
P 241, also W. Nov 1/64

Respectfully returned and
attention invited to
Commissioner of St. Collins
Office of the Port and Guard to
whom the whole matter was
referred for full investigation.

It appears that the Guard
may have burned two of
the Skiffs for fuel. It is a
well known fact that the

Quarter masters department
failed to furnish the troops
at this Post, with the proper
amount of fuel at the Com-
missionerment of the winter
cold weather last winter,
owing to the difficulty in cross-
ing the river. At this time
the Skiff Guard was in a tug,
with get fuel & burned two Skiffs,

They could not get them
past, were not supplied with
fuel, and to prevent freezing
or intense suffering from cold,
had no other resort. There
are unclaimed Skiffs, which
are not

Post St. Louis April - 1864

were not likely ever to be called
for, I would therefore recom-
mend that the owners of
the two Skiffs, claimed to have
been burned, be permitted to
select other two from those
on hand unclaimed,

As to the large boat for
which \$300⁰⁰ damage is claim-
ed, being the full value
of the boat, I cannot see how
the guard is in any degree to
blame for its loss,

The boat was too large to
be removed, and at the break-
ing up of the river, large masses
of ice forced a barge lying
along side, against this boat &
inflicted the damage,

The Steamer "Moderator" was
sunk at the levee this Spring by
floating ice, a chain and pulley
were upon the levee, but could not
save her these pulleys might
as justly be charged with the
loss of that Steamer, as the guard
of this boat,

It does not appear that
the owner has made any attempt
to raise his boat, or to save it, or
any part of it, through owners
of Skiffs, and boats, were long
since notified by the City,

Marshal of the Department, to
remove their boats. It may
be said; that it was not the
duty of the owner, because the
boat was not in his possession
at the time it was damaged
but it is clear, it was not the
duty of the guard for the simple
reason, that it was not in their
power, -

I desire, here to say that
as Post Commander I had
no control over these Skiffs, they
were under the exclusive con-
trol of the Provost Marshal
General of the Department, and
the guard acted under instruc-
tions received from that office,

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J. A. Baker
Col 10th Minn Regt
Comp Post

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Officer Provost Guard
St. Louis Apr. 28th 1864

Sgt. J. L. Bruden
Adj't. Post St. Louis
Sir

I have the
honor to return the accompanying papers
and to make the following report to
the Col. Comd'g.

Though there is no proof of the
fact, I am satisfied that the skiff
guard burned one or two skiffs about
the 20th of Nov. 1863, but at that
time and for a long while after
no wood was furnished them and
they were without shelter except
that afforded by a small and
rusty worn tent, notwithstanding
the severe cold weather.

Several skiffs are yet unclaimed

and I would recommend that Sober and Monk be allowed to select two from the number in lieu of their own, which it appears have been lost.

The negligence of the general cannot be fixed upon the guilty persons as there is no record now in existence of the parties constituting the skiff grand on any one day.

The claim made by Chas. Hillerscheid is apparently an unjust one for the statement of Seryl. Lancaster shows that the boat is but slightly injured and far from being a total loss. Mr. Hillerscheid now states that his boat is entirely destroyed but at the time parties were notified through the papers that their boats would be set on fire (about the 15th of March) this boat was in precisely the condition

related by Serjt Lancaster. If the
boat is now entirely missed it is
because the owner neglected to take
that care of his property that he
is required to by law.

In any event the boat was lost
by no fault of the ground. It being
of such size as to render it impossible
to row it out of the river, and
in the river would be subject to
all the accidents that result
from a breaking up of the ice.

All of which is respectfully sub-
mitted

I am Sir, your obedient

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

J W Collins Set &

Asst^d Officer of the Guard.

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Affidavit of
Bernard Schmidt

for
Henry Sachs

Affidavit of
Conrad Schmitt

for
Harry Labr

1893
Conrad Schmitt
Harry Labr
1893

State of Missouri }
County of St. Louis }

Conrad Schmidt of St. Louis comes before the undersigned, a justice of the peace in and for the County of St. Louis and upon oath states:

I know Mr. Henry Leber of St. Louis and have known him for the last four years, he being a member of mine, and know that he was the owner of a red painted skiff, which he used for fishing and other purposes, being the same that was seized by the United State authorities under order N^o 114 October the 12th 1863, and the said skiff was worth at the time of seizure the sum of twenty five dollars (\$25).

Sworn to and subscribed Conrad Schmidt
before me this 26th day of
February 1864

L. Wetz
Justice of the Peace



5. 23. Am J. C. 2. 12. 10.
Paris also W. M. 1/2 1/2
etc

Hd. qrs. 7th Min. Vols.
St. Louis Mo, Feb 25. 1864

I certify that the within
statement and report
of the Sergeant in charge
of the skiff guard, gives
all the information I
have been able to obtain
in regard to the loss
of skiffs, owned or claimed
by Henry Lohr and Conrad
Smith. W. A. Manshall
Sant. Colonel
Comdg. 7th Min. Vols.

Saint Louis, Mo. 22nd 1864
Sergeant 7th Regt. Mo. Inf. Vol.

Sir,

The Skiff of Henry Lehr cannot be found. Messrs H. Lehr and Conrad can't say that the Guard burned the said Skiff on Sunday the 23rd of Nov. 1863. but whether the Guard burned it or not I do not know I saw a part of a broken skiff in the vicinity of the guard post about the time I took charge of the Skiffs and heard the Guard threaten at various times to burn some of the Skiffs in consequence of not being furnished with fuel and as Mr H. Lehr's Skiff was in the lake I don't know of any other way it would or could ^{have} disappear but to be burned.

Wm Lancaster

Serjt. in Charge

State of Missouri }
County of St Louis }²² Be it remembered, that on this seventeenth
day of March A.D. Eighteen hundred and sixty four before
me the undersigned a Notary public within and for the County
aforesaid came Charles Killerscheid, who being duly sworn
upon his oath says, that he is a resident of the city of St Louis
Missouri that he was the owner of a small stern wheel boat
of about ten tons burden called "Little Alabama" which boat,
in ~~the~~^{consequence} of the provision of General Order No 184 Head
Quarters Department of the Missouri dated October 7. 1863.
on the 3^d day of November 1863 was delivered up by him
to the Military authorities as it is shown by the certificate
of Captain W. G. E. Egerton commanding Provost Guards,
herewith filed, that on the 11 day of February 1864 when
said boat was to be returned to him, this affiant
as per endorsement of the back of said Certificate he found that
said Boat was sunk and damaged, that during the time
stated he had no control whatever over said boat, that the
loss or damage ~~occurred~~^{occurred} in consequence of the Ice broken the river
as it is more fully shown in the report of Wm. Lamster, Sergeant
in charge of the Skiff guard, herewith likewise filed, that the value
of said boat was Three Hundred Dollars, that said boat was
lost or damaged without the fault or neglect on the part of this
affiant, that he has not received from the United States or
of any of its officers any compensation or any boat or any other
property in ~~loss~~^{view} of the boat lost, he makes this declaration as an
application for the same not having sold transferred or in
any manner altered his right to the same.

Sworn to and subscribed before me

This 17th day of March 1864.

Charles Killerscheid
Charles F. Blottan
Notary Public

And I hereby certify, that at the same time, personally appeared before me Philip Hofses and Ludwig Adrian known to me to be two credible witnesses, and who being duly sworn, depose and say, each for himself, that the above named Charles Hillerscheid now present is to their knowledge, the identical person named in the above deposition, and that the said affidavit is correct as they verily believe, that they are each wholly uninterested in this claim.

Sworn to and subscribed before } Philip Hofses
me this 17th day of March 1864 } Louis Adrian.

Charles F. Blattan
Notary Public.

State of Missouri
County of St. Louis } Philip Hofses & Ludwig Adrian being duly
sworn upon their oaths say, each for himself, that they
are practical mechanics, the Hofses being ship-carpenter and Adrian a
Mechanic, that they know the boat belonging to Ch^r. Hillerscheid
now sunk in the river and that to the best of their knowledge
said boat was worth the sum of three hundred Dollars
at the time when the military authority took charge of the
same and that said boat is in their opinion a total loss & that
they are not interested in the case.

Sworn to & subscribed before me } Philip Hofses
the 21 day of March 1864 } Louis Adrian

Charles F. Blattan
Notary Public.

St. Louis Feby 23 1864

Adjutant & Regt Missouri Volunteers

Sir

The boat of Charles Hillerich was sunk in consequence of neglect to ~~raise~~^{haul} or pump it out before the river was frozen and when this ice broke in the river a large log jam outside of said boat was forced on or against it & damaged it by breaking down the machinery for propelling the boat, also the calabose in which the machinery was placed was broken down and floated off. I do not know to what extent the boat is ~~damaged~~^{injured}. The hull does not have the appearance of being damaged. The cast wheels for propelling the boat are all in the boat so far as known except the main wheel which is outside tied fast to the boat the Stern of the boat being under water. I do not know certain that all the cast wheels are unshrouded.

The Quartermaster
Sergeant in charge

St Louis Missouri November 3 1863
Received of Ch^r Hillerich on small hand Stern wheel Boat
delivered up in accordance with provisions of General Order No 114
Headquarters Department of the Missouri of October 4 1863
Captain A. J. Edgerton City Quar

Evident
Headquarters St Louis Feb 11 1863
The within boat will be returned to the owner
Cluter B. Tark
Bray General

Head Qrs. Station

Kansas City Mo.

March 17th 1864.

St. Col. T. H. D. 2^d Kansas Cav.

I would state there are houses in this city occupied by loyal refugees & supposed to belong to rebels. The occupants have been notified by claimants to leave. The Comdg Officer is unable to determine whether they shall be permitted to occupy said houses or delivered to claimants.

I request that the Prov. Marshal, notify all at once, and instructions & orders from Hd Qrs. be given, and also state that the houses are claimed by Sgt. Trap, Mrs.

Sgt. Trap, Dr. Morrison, Kiedelbergers & others supposed to be disloyal or have been. I wish to know if said refugees shall occupy the premises until decision is made by proper authority.

Hq. 2^d Sub. Dist.

March 17th 1864

Respectfully Returned. Houses belonging to rebels or rebel sympathizers which are occupied by loyal refugees, will be so used until the claimants shall give evidence before the A. Provost Marshal of their past antecedents, of their loyalty to Government, and of their willingness to obey its laws and sustain the Government of the United States upon which proof as ordered in G. O. No: 2 and G. O. No: 11 Series 1864. Hd Quarters Dist. Cent. Missouri. Their premises will be restored to them

by order

Col Jas H Ford

Edward P. Berthoud

1st Lt & a a a Cav^l

E. P. No 32.

Citizens

Rec^d at their H^q Qrs
March 15th 1864.

Head Quarters Station

Kansas City Mo.
March 14th 1864

Sir I have the honor to state that there is property consisting of houses in the city of Kansas Mo. now occupied by loyal refugees, and supposed to be owned by disloyal parties - The parties occupying said property have been notified by said claimants, or their agents to leave said houses at once -

The commanding officer at this station is unable to determine whether the refugees shall be permitted to remain in the said houses, or whether they shall be delivered to the parties claiming the same -

I respectfully request that the Provost Marshal be instructed to investigate this matter at once, and also request that I may receive instructions & orders from Sub Dist Head Quarters regarding the matter as early a day as practicable -

I will also state for information of the Colonel Commanding 4th Sub Dist Central Mo. that some of the property alluded to is claimed by A. Diftrop, J. Diftrop, Dr Morrison, Riddleberger & others who are supposed to be disloyal, or have been disloyal -

I also request to know if said loyal refugees shall
continue to occupy said premises until decision is made
by proper authority,

I am

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

Theo. H. Cross

St. Coe 2nd Cav. Cav.

Commanding

Genl J. L. Burthold
A. A. General
4th Sub Dist Centl Reg
Kansas City
Mo.

~~Handwritten scribble~~

of Deputy Pro ~~20637~~

Paris Mo March 31st 1864

Recd
to Marshal
at North Mo
Macon City
Capt.

I have

by Mr James Boyer.
sictable, and loyal
Union. That there
in Sevier, notorious
who are known to
with a band of Guer.
prosecution, which have
Eastern part of our County
part and who have
harboring at or near
Ill, where they have

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Office of Deputy Pro ~~20637~~

Min Mo March 31st 64

Thomas J Reed
Capt & Pro Marshal
Dist North Mo
Mason City
Capt.

I have been informed by Mr Herman Boyer, a highly respectable, and loyal citizen of Missouri, that there has been some serious, notorious and bad Men, who are known to be identified with a band of Guerrillas and Horse thieves, which have infested the Eastern part of our County for some time past, and who have of late been harboring at or near Kinderhook in Ill, where they have

recently, dispersed, and Many of
the band Captured, and now held
in Confinement at Quincy,

These Men Spoken of by Mr
Broyer are known to have made
preparation, and started some 10
day or two weeks ago for California
and will most likely endeavor to
strike the plains from Omaha
City. We tell Mr Farther that
his Affidavit, with that of Coker,
has been filed with the Pro War
at Keosauqua, and he thinks forward-
ed to your Office. Stating that
these Men, have well known to be
both Criminals to Civil and
Military Authorities. And thinks
Some effort should be made to
Arrest them, before they leave the
Country.

The Men in Question are
Known and described as follows.
Noah, or Dick Donally, age

about 22. Weight about 160. Fair
Complexion light Hair. Blue or
light Eyes. about 5 ft 7 - and.
Has a deep Scar, curving across
the Eye or temple. Side not
recalled.

Alfred T. Wenzel, about 35.
Height about 5 ft 7. Weight about 150
Very dark Hair, rather dark Com-
plexion. He has also a Scar, on
the forehead or temple.

James Thompson, about 24. about
5 ft. Weight about 190. light Hair
light Complex. Blue Eyes. Says
he lives in Calaway Co. Notes Buck
Whacker and ~~Wenzel~~ thief.

William Walkeup, alias Turner,
about 19. Height 5 ft 6 or 7. Weight
about 140. Complexion rather fair
Hair rather Dark. Said to have
a great propensity for Singing.

Wesley Billing, age 24. Weight

175. by 5th 8. and has an
Artificial Glass Eye, Wears long
Black Whiskers, and Dark Hair

It is understood that a man
by Name of William Kemsley
Commands the train, or Comb
any - who is a brother of Fletcher
Kemsley, and is about 6 ft.
rather fair complexion and Dark
Hair, and a man of fine address
there is no proof against him
of a Positive Character, But
My informant States that in
reference to balance of above des-
-cribed, the proof is already on
file, and all that is wanted is
to Arrest them,

These Men have certainly
been the terror of all honest
people. For some time past and

Should be brought to Justice
if possible. And I presume
they will hardly venture on the
Plains until the Season is far
advanced. Most of the Emigrants
from our County, intend to outfit
at Omaha City, where they can
probably be found. Mr Dwyer
thinks they will not leave the
train until ready for a start on
the Plains. Wishing the Rebels
may be caught I am Sir

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
W E Forsyth
Dep Pro Mar
Wmms Co.

To action taken you
Sincerely

Com^d certain Robber
who will be shot
to Cal.

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1867

Bradley Jas. H.
Lt. Col. R. M. M.

Has made a thorough
inquiry into the character
of the Fluennings
at Mine la Motte &
finds that they even
at the commencement
Southern Sympathizers
and are as still, though
they were never loud
spokes nor peace-
able law abiding
citizens of refinement &
intelligence. Says they
do not need any special
aid or protection. The only
instance where they
were troubled was by a
drunken soldier, who
was ordered sent under
guard of Pilot Knob. To
have the matter investi-
gated. rec. 1 Enclosure

The papers enclosed showing
my the cause of the inquiry.

L. P. B.
M. M. M. B. C.

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Office asst Pro Mar

Colt Marsh

Garrison Tex March 13th 1864

asst Pro Mar Gen

Col

I have made a thorough inquiry as to the Loyalty Character and behavior of Robert G Fleming, Thomas G Fleming and the family of Robert G Fleming wife and children all of Mine, La. Parotte. I find that they have been molested by one drunken soldier belonging to Co I 82nd Cav M. S. U. this soldier called on the Flemings (they both live at the same residence) and asked for whiskey their reply was they had none he then demanded of them to let him search and made motions to draw some weapon if they should refuse he searched their closet room and found no whiskey he used some very insulting language to them and left Capt. G. A. Rice arrested the soldier upon hearing the fact and sent him to Head Quarters at Pilot Knob under charges for investigation and punishment Thus G. Fleming says this is all of the molestation he has received from the soldiers save sometimes he is annoyed by a hungry soldier for a meal of victuals I could not learn that there was any thing unusual about the wife of Robert G. Fleming and family either for or against the rebellion only that they

said nothing publicly, ^{against the Union} as to the Loyalty of all of them they
were Southern Sympathizers at the commencement of the Rebellion
but were never loud spoken they are that yet but say nothing
either way now as to their Character aside from Southern procliv-
ities there is none better in the Country, they being well educated
polite intelligent - well meaning people, I do not think they need
protection from the Military authorities but should they I think
they should be protected in person and property in addition to
My inquiries I Enclose to you a letter written by a friend in answer
to my inquiries of him by letter he was Surgeon of the 8th Provisional
Regt 2nd Div and one of the staunchest Union Men I ever knew he
lives within three miles of them and is well acquainted with them
personally - you may put the utmost confidence in his statement as it
concur with the statement of all the Citizens of Maine la Roche that I
enquired of. Hoping my investigation is ample enough for you to de-
termine as to their Claims for protection.

I am Col.

Yours most Obedt Servt
James W. Bradley Lt and
Asst Pro Mgr

Fredericktown Mo

March 3th 1864

Lieut James W. Bradley

1st Prov Marshal

Dear Sir

Your favor of 15th inst was duly received. In reply to your questions about the Messrs Fleming of mine a Sabote all I can say is, that I know nothing in regard to their loyalty. I do not think they have ever expressed themselves publicly one way or the other about the rebellion. They are good citizens and attend to their own business and meddle with nobody. I heard "Old Ace" say that some of his men had got drunk and while in that condition had insulted the Messrs Fleming at their

own house by abusive language &c -
I do not think the case calls for any
particular protection, but the Messrs
Fleming in common with all law abid-
ing citizens - should have their persons
and property protected to the fullest ex-
tent -

I hope you will be able to
pay us a visit soon - - come down at
our circuit court next month if you
can get leave of absence, we would
all be glad to see you -

Please present my best respects to Mrs
Bradley, and accept assurances of my
highest regard and esteem -

Your friend
H. A. Fleming

20639

~~July 18 1844~~

John J. P. Lusk

President Abolition Comm.

Reports in cases of
Orasmus Thompson
Charles Vollet

J. S. Koring wife, &c.

Wm

Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
March 18th 1864

Major I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day sent before us by Captain Pickering Provost Marshal Defences New Orleans.

Erasmus Thompson. Came from the vicinity of Biloxi Miss. where he has resided fifteen years. Has a wife and six children living there. Says he is a sailor. Has never been in rebel army. Came to New Orleans to get employment and remain until the Union lines are extended.

Left Biloxi in a skiff, and had arrived within nine miles of this City when he was arrested by U.S. soldiers in a picket boat.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Charles Pellet. Came from St James on Lake Maurepas, where he has lived for nine years. Has a family living there. Came in a small boat and brought a Lieut McGuire as passenger.

Intends returning. Is a French subject. Says the Lieut he brought over is stationed at Lockport where U.S. soldiers are stationed.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

J. S. Young wife and four children. Came from
Madisonville La where they have lived three
years. Was never seen in rebel army. Was exempted
on account of being too old. Came to this
city to get employment and remain. Were
brought to Lakeport on U.S. Steam transport.

Respectfully recommended that they
be discharged from arrest

I have the honor to remain

Wm. H. Coulston
Lieut. & Recorder

Very respectfully yours

E. N. Smythe
Capt and Post Comm^{dr}

Major John Levering
U. S. Gen. Deponces New Orleans.

~~20640~~ 20640

~~Montagu~~
Smyth E. D. Capt

Proceeds Military Commission

Report in case of
Edgar Montagu
Francis Debris
Victor Farsman

Cote

Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
March 28th 1864

Sir I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent before us by Capt. Forning Provost Marshal Deputies of New Orleans

Edgar Montague. Formerly resided in this City. Left here as a registered enemy 11th June last. Has been living in Mississippi since. Was Mayor of this City during the years of 1845 and 1846. Has never taken any active part in the rebellion. Was a letter of introduction to Brig Genl. Torrey from a Mr. J. H. Claiborne who resides at Mulatto Bayou near Pearl River. The following is an extract from it - "I beg leave to present him to you as an honorable and worthy man, and a proper representative of the highest and best class of the ancient population of Louisiana." Has returned to New Orleans for the purpose of taking the oath of allegiance, and resuming his former relations to the United States Govt. Came from Bay St Louis to New Orleans in an open boat. Was sent to this City on a Govt transport. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Francis Debray. Came from Ponchatoula where he has resided with his parents for nine years. Is sixteen years of age. Says he ran away from home to avoid being conscripted into the rebel army. Came to New Orleans to get employment and remained until the Union lines are extended. Came down the Tangipahoa River to Lake Ponchartraine, in a small boat. Was arrested by our Pickets at Desair Station, and sent to this City.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Victor Gysman. Came from St. Christian. Has a family living there. Has never had anything to do with the rebel authorities. Has taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. and is provided with the proper certificates to that effect. Came here to remain and do business. Expects his family to join him in the Fall. Owns Real estate in this City, part of which is rented to the U.S.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours

Wm. H. Coker
Lt. & Sec. Mil. Com.

E. D. Smythe
Capt. 9th Regt. Miss. Inf.

5th March 1864

~~J. B. Bond~~
~~23641~~
~~21569~~

Bond \$10000

No. 52" 132 133 134 135

United States of America,
JEFFERSON COUNTY and
STATE OF KENTUCKY.

} S.S.

Know all Men by these Presents, That we ~~Joseph~~
~~Leighton~~ Principal, and ~~M. G. Holmes~~
Surety, are held and firmly bound unto the Government of the
United States in the penal sum of \$16,000; that is to say,
the said ~~Joseph Leighton~~ in the sum of
\$16,000, and the said ~~M. G. Holmes~~ in the
like sum of \$16,000, 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 ~~Joseph Leighton~~ shall ~~not in future sell any~~
~~intoxicating liquor~~ of any sort to any ~~shop~~ or ~~house~~ in the ~~United States~~ ~~territory~~ 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.

~~Joseph Leighton~~ US

~~M. G. Holmes~~ US

Signed and acknowledged before me this ~~27th~~ day of ~~March~~ 1864

J. S. [Signature]
Comptroller of the United States Government
for the District of Kentucky

March 5 1864
Judge Dozier

Administer oath to
Joseph Croxton, and take his
bond in the sum of \$16,000 ~~+~~
with app^d security for the
future non sale of spiritus
ignoro ~~to~~ proceed.

J. C. Yitch
Mag. & C. M.

I, Joseph Kerston
County of and

of Jefferson
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 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 full compliance with the order of the U.S. Service and 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.

(Signed Duplicate)

Joseph Kerston

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of March 1864

J. A. Rogien
Judge of the United States Court
for the District of Kentucky

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~~H. L. ...~~

~~...~~

to 23rd B^{at} B^{ty}

March 1864

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

Know all Men by these Presents, That we *A. Solatt*

Principal, and *W. French*

Surety, are held and firmly bound unto the Government of the United States in the penal sum of \$5000

the said *Robert* in the sum of \$6000, and the said *French* in the

like sum of \$5000, 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 *Robert* shall not in future sell any

intoxicating liquor of any kind to any soldier or soldiers in the U.S. 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.

A. Solatt L.S.

W. French L.S.

Signed and acknowledged before me this *9th* day of *March* 186*4*

J. J. Dozier
Com. Prob. Court, Dist. of *W. Va.*

I A Goldt of Jefferson

County, 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 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.

and that I will not take up arms against the U.S. service

A Goldt

[SIGNED DUPLICATES.]

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of March 1864

J. J. Hoynes

Com. U. S. Court, District of Ky.

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Peter von Millerow

April 20, 1864

Ch. 0

Office Provost Marshal
New Madrid Mo April 20¹⁸⁶⁴

State of Missouri
County of New Madrid

Charles F. Page a Citizen
of New Madrid County Missouri; of lawful age being
duly sworn deposes and says, I don't know the
Prisoner (Peter Van Milliron) I first saw the Prisoner at
my house on the night of the 18th inst about 8 o'clock
and called for supper the Prisoner told me he was
going down to Mrs Williker and Old man Bairds to get
some six shooters that was down then the Prisoner said
that he would have the Revolver or lose his life the
Prisoner left as soon as he got his supper. Prisoner
told me that he belonged to Kitchens Command. Prisoner
told me that he was in there as a spy. Prisoner told me
that Kitchens was, Back of Charleston Mo and Forrest
was on the opposite side of the River, when Prisoner
come in my house he Enquired how many men I
had there I told him four or five the Prisoner said that
there was a good chance to run the conscripts, when he
went out of my ^{house} he went up the River I watched them
out about two hundred yards, and about 12 o'clock
that same night there was eight mules taking out of
my lot these other two men, Lewis Dunn and Peter
Van Milliron, was all together I live in New Madrid
County Mo 6 miles above Island No. 10 the other Prisoner
Lewis Dunn, was the man that done the most of the
talking I don't know particular who done the talking
sworn and subscribed to
before me in my Office this
2^o day of April 1864

Charles F. Page
Lt. O. P. Steele
aft. Provost Marshal

Mr. Cauley. He aided us to recruit men
on Chicago League ~~and~~ while Mr. Cauley discouraged
enlistments there.

Edw. P. Chambers

St. Bonds Detachment

Loyal Organism

East Hill, Pa.

April 7th 1964

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Lt Chambers

to

Capt Skelley

Apr 7. 1864

Capt. S. Kelly Drummondstown

I believe Sealamore
Blaxon to be a more loyal man than
Mr. Caulke. He aided us to recruit men
on Chingoteague ^{while} ~~and~~ Mr. Caulke discouraged
enlistments there.

Wm D Chambers
Lt Comdr Detachment
Loyal Virginians

Castill Bay

April 7th / 80

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Head Quarters District of Cairo
Cairo Ill. April 25, 1864

Rayman J. M.
Brig Genl. Comd

Mr. Bevel of New Madrid states that
Jesse Kinder, a guerrilla under Col.
McRae, is collecting taxes to purchase
supplies in St. Louis.

John Kinder of St. Louis is suspected
of furnishing these supplies.

~~Confid.~~

Head Qrs Dept of the W. M.

St. Louis, Apr. 21/64

Respectfully referred to the
Com. Mar. Genl. of the Dept.
for investigation and report.

By order of

Major Genl. Rosecrans

[Signature]

Asst. Supt. Genl.

CRB

Headquarters District of Cairo,

Cairo, Ill., April 25th 1864.

Major Genl.
W. S. Raschman,
Command'g Dept of Missouri.
Sir:—

I have reliable information from Mr. E. Bevel of New Madrid, Mo., now at Metropolis Ill that Jesse Brider a guerrilla, acting under Genl McRae of Arkansas, is collecting taxes in Mississippi County, Ark and adjoining Counties; demanding "greenbacks"; stating they "needed that kind of money to purchase supplies at St Louis - they having a friend there who would furnish them supplies for that kind of money."

John Brider, a brother of Jesse Brider is a resident of St Louis, is suspected of being

the person furnishing those supplies.

This coming from a Union man to whom the statement of Jesse Grider was made, and who has since been driven from his home by Guerrillas, gives weight to the statement.

I am General

Very Respectfully

Yours Off Duty

W. W. W. W. W.

Brig. Genl. Smedley

Parish P. 20846

new ~~1968~~ manuscript by

J. V. Boyle

Sentence of Stephen
Johnson & others

Office P P
Apr. 5th 1864

The following are the
names of Men sentenced
on yesterday by Judge Wood
to Death

Stephen Hanson
Henry Do
Arthur Willis -
(over)

Yours,
J. B. [Signature]

Office of the Surgeon General
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~~1864~~ April 20, 1864

Prisoners from
Brig. Scylla

Continued

Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

206 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, April 20th 1864.

Major Henry M. Porter,
Provost Marshal,

Major,

The Brig Scylla
captured by Major Gen^l Heron is sent to Gen^l
Bowen as a prize by him, in charge of Lieut.
F. A. Orcutt Com^d H. 1st Reg^t Eng^s.

The following named persons captured in the
vessel you will take in custody for the
present viz: Francis D. Hamilton Captain
John Missingham Mate Thomas Fowler and
Maurice Florentie Seaman.

Please send an Officer to administer the
oath of allegiance to the five persons
crew on the vessel when they may go at
large.

By order of Gen^l Bowen
Henry J. Pittson Jr
Lt Col Saag

Ships Crew
 Francis D. Hamilton
 John Wessingham
 Thomas Fowler
 Manuel Florante

"
 Master committed April 21 at
 Mate " " 21
 Seaman X " " 23
 " " " 21

Boys Crew
 J. W. Bragg
 ✓ James F. Dolley
 ✓ Frederick Clarke
 ✓ Patrick King
 ✓ John Martin
 ✓ James Walker
 ✓ John Brown
 ✓ Philip Hodnett
 ✓ Edmund Bagley

Master
 Mate
 Seaman

took the oath & released by over

J. M. Smith

All told the Boys Crew.

Schooner Scylla
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No more supplies

~~10/10/04~~

Genl. Bowen

Ordered the release
of Thos. Galom +
and others

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Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, 2 April - 1864

Major Porter Marshal

We will be pleased to dis-
charge by order from Head Quarters on taking oath of alle-
giance to our their parole to report to you on 1st & 15th of Each
month

✓ Thomas Galora

✓ John Tobell

✓ Wm Collins

✓ Eli Valades

✓ Wm. Roberts

✓ Wm Healey

✓ Geo. Johnson

Very Respectfully

James M. B. B. B.

Pr. G.

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~~Albany~~ Albany 6. 1864

Genl Bowen

Order for discharge
of Roman Reys &
Joseph Norland

Pro Marshal Paris

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Albany

Entl P.M. P. 77

Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

208 CARONDELET STREET.

New-Orleans, 6th April 1864

Major Porter Provost Marshal.

You will be pleased to
discharge Roman Royes
Joseph Woodland, blockade runners
on conditions that they enlist in 2^d Regt N V,
Volunteers. Col Brown

Very respectfully
James Brown Bvt
Maj.

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~~2/18/62~~ 7/18/62

Peruvian Consulate

New Orleans 27 April 1864

Major et. Porter

General Marshal

New Orleans

Sir

Handwritten notes:
The following
named persons, viz.
John A. Brown Mate
Manuel Rodriguez
Nicholas Alexovotis
Francisco Martinez

I am informed that the following
of Schooner Sylph
or Sylphid

are still held as prisoners. Said Schooner was captured on the 21st March
last by the United States Sloop "Virginia", she sailed from
Tacumpan, at which port she was brought under the Peruvian flag
and has now recently been condemned in the United States District Court
at New Orleans. In view of the latter fact, I take now herewith the
liberty to intercede in their behalf and would recommend their case
to your kind consideration, asking respectfully for their release

G. Roguardat, also a prisoner, late mate of the Schooner
Sylph which was brought to this port a prize on 21st inst. has also
made application to this consulate for assistance; he claims to
be a subject of the King of Peru, and altho he, as well as the
Crew of the Sylph may have forfeited their claim for my protection
I will nevertheless lay his case also before you, and to recommend it

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to your favorable consideration

to your favorable consideration

Remained
Yours truly
[Signature]

Very respectfully
Yours truly

Christina
acting Purifier Council

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Report on the condition of
Mrs. Necker and Miss Menden
taken as hostages by Genl Mld
and now confined in the city jail
that they have the necessary
clothing and are as well cared
for as circumstances will allow.

Miller, James H.
Capt and A. A. J.

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Complaint of murder of an
and of the same kind

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Report of com-
mission of J. W. Mills
and Alexander

Head Quarters District Virginia,

NORFOLK, VA. Apr. 29, 1864

General;

I have the honor to report upon the case of the two women referred to in the communication signed by Messrs Rodman and Simmons, and dated Apr. 28th, 1864 at Norfolk.

The women have had changes of clothing during all the time of their confinement in this city. Mrs. Munden with decent regard to cleanliness has washed her clothing and made the changes which decency requires. Mrs. White, altho properly supplied with clothing, upon her own acknowledgments, has been too busy and too negligent of cleanliness to take the trouble and labor to keep herself in proper condition.

The condition of the two women
in regard to food and ac-
commodations, is as well as
the facilities of the City Prison
will at present allow, and better
than prisoners generally obtain -

I am, General, with great
respect,

Your obt. servt.

James F. Keller
A. S. G.

Maj. Gen. Geo. F. Shelby,

Comd. Dist. of

Amf. & Portsmouth -

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Complaint
of Messrs.

Rodman

vs
Simmons

in regard to Mrs. Weeks &
Mrs. Munday, confined in
City jail as hostages -

Dated 28 April 1864

Mrs. Weeks

vs
Munday

Norfolk, Va.
April 28. 1864.

Brig. Gen. Shepley,
War Office,

We beg leave most respectfully to call your attention to the case of two women, at present confined in the Jail of this City. They were taken in December last, by order of Brig. Gen. Wild, & are held as hostages for the delivery of their husbands, who are beyond the lines.

One of these women is the mother of three small children.

When recently visited by a lady of the City they were found in a most deplorable condition, not having had a change of clothing

Since the day of their arrest
until some garments were
collected and carried to
them by her.

We would not interfere
with military orders, but
as the purpose of their ar-
rest seems in no likeli-
hood of being accomplished,
we would respectfully
ask that they might be
discharged, (if not in-
consistent with your views
of duty) & returned to their
families.

We remain very truly and
respectfully yours

E. M. Rodman.

D. D. Simonson

St Louis 20652

~~May 1864~~
May 1864

Receipt from
Saml Geo Richardson
for P & M fuel
for Prisoners

Thos Ragsdale
Geo A Resinger
A Saco Bradburn
Oliver Coleman

Leto

Office Pro Mar Genl

St Louis April 30th 1864

Recd from Capt Andrew Keyser
Co "D" 1st Regt Inf. Mo the following named
prisoners sent forward from Pilot Knob
by Lieut. Meacham Pro Mar of Dist
S West

Thomas Hagsdale

John Resinger

Isaac Bonburr

Oliver Coleman

Lieut. H. Richardson

Lieut. Col. Pro Mar Genl

W. d. 2nd Dept. of War

St. Louis 20653

April 26th 1864

Genl Geo W Richards

a Pro Marshal

kept for Civil

Prisoners

Joshua Epps

John Middleton

Henry W Sipe

Elisha Nichols

Wm J Sallie Soldier

Citizens

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 26th 1864.

Recd from Sergt Thos. Garvey Co "A."
1st Inf. Mo. the following named
prisoners sent forward from Pilot
Wood for Execution of Sentence
& Wit

Joshua Epps Jacob Hatridge
John Middleton Eliza Nichols
Henry W. Sipe and
William D. Talley

Geo. H. Richardson
Lieut. Col. 1st Inf. Mo. Prov. Genl

~~Sept 29 1864~~

Songster C. O. Capt. &

Pres Military Commission

Reports in cases of

Joseph Smith

Mrs Eduppi

" Heil

" Brand

" Miris & 4 chil.

Margaret Estave

Mrs Penstern

" Mary E. Lynn & 2 chil.

" Wallace & "

Clement Snow Wife & 3 chil.

Mrs Andrews

" Roobarh & 6 chil

" Killey

" Hoffman

" Jane Nyland

" Mary Lehman & 4 chil

Miss Solvris Page

" Sarah Quinn

Military Commission
155 Common St, New Orleans
Apr 29th 1864

Says I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day sent before us by Capt. C. McJannet Provost Marshal Adjutant of New Orleans.

Joseph Portes Came from Bay St Louis where he has been living since 1863. Is not yet sixteen years of age. His father was killed at the battle of Shiloh on the rebel side. Came from Bay St Louis to Port St Pierre in a small boat in company with a Mrs Edwards was sent to this city on transport ^{Lady Agnes} ~~Sumner~~. He desires to remain in New Orleans. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Edwards Came from Bay St Louis. Formerly resided in New Orleans. Left this city when the rebellion first broke out and went to Bay St Louis. Her husband in this city he is employed as Capt of Steam transport Sprayore. Came from Bay St Louis to Port St Pierre in a small boat. Was sent to this city on transport Lady Daves. Intends to remain in New Orleans. Brought no letters.

Respectfully recommended that

that she be discharged from arrest upon
her taking the oath of allegiance.

Mrs. Hill. Formerly resided in this
City. Left here 13th Feb 1863 provided with
a pass from Genl. Sherman giving her permission
to go to Pascagoula. Says she went to Kichumon
La. to visit her brother who was in the rebel
army and who was lying sick when she
visited him. Obtained a pass from the Pro-
vost Marshal at Mobile to come to Pascagoula.
Came from there to ~~the~~ ^{Port Pipes} ~~City~~ on a flag of truce
boat. wishes to remain in New Orleans.
Says she is a British subject. Brought no
letters.

Respectfully recommended that
she be discharged from arrest upon her
taking the oath of allegiance, on Neutral
oath.

Mrs. Grand. Came from Enterprise Miss.
where she has been living for four years.
Came to New Orleans to join her husband
who is employed on a Govt boat. Is a
German, speaks but little English.
Came from Pelox Miss to Port Pipes in a
small boat.

Respectfully recommended that
she be discharged from arrest upon her
taking the Neutral oath.

Mrs. Missus ^{and four small children.} came from Biloxi Miss. Has lived there four years. Has a husband in this City. Came from Biloxi to Bay St. Louis in a sail boat, and from there to Port Pike. Intends remaining in New Orleans. Brought no letters.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest upon the mother taking the oath of allegiance.

Margery Estave came from Biloxi, where she has lived for fourteen years. Came to Port Pike in a small boat. Desires to remain in New Orleans. Brought no letters.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance.

Mrs. Ferrante came from Mobile. Came here to join her husband who has been in this City since December last. Procured a pass at Mobile to come to Biloxi Miss. Took passage with a number of others in a small boat to Horn Island. Was taken off it by Gunboat Harrier, and brought to Ship Island. Came to this City on transport Clyde. Brought no letters.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance.

Mrs Mary E. Flynn and two children came from vicinity of Horn Pike. Is a widow. Came to New Orleans to get employment and support herself and children. Was sent from Horn Pike to this City on a Schooner.

Respectfully recommended that ^{she} be discharged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance.

Mrs Wallace and two children came from Biloxi Mrs, where she has been living three years. Says her husband came to this ^{city} seven months ago and enlisted in one of the Defense Regts. Came from Biloxi to Horn Island in a small boat. Were taken off by Gun boat No. 1000 which brought them to Ship Island. Were sent to this City on transport Clyde.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest, upon ^{the oath} taking the oath of allegiance.

Clement Lerry, wife and three children came from Back Bay of Biloxi. Has always lived there. Has never been in the rebel army avoided the conscripting officers by hiding in the woods. Came to New Orleans to make a living for his family. Brought his family in a sail boat to Pettyboy Island. Were brought from there to Horn Pike on a flag of truce boat. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest upon the adults taking the oath of allegiance.

Mrs Andrews Came from about forty miles of Fort Pike. Has a son in second Regiment for Defences New Orleans. Is fifty years of age. Came to New Orleans to remain.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance.

Mrs Posthark and six children. Came from Filoria Mrs. Says she has lived there fifteen years. Left there in a small boat with her husband and went to Pettiboy Island from there to Ship Island. were sent up to this City on the transport Clyde. Intends remaining in New Orleans.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest upon the mother taking the oath of allegiance.

Mrs Kelly. Came from Mobile where she has been living for ten years. Says her husband died there three years ago. Got permission from the Provost Marshal at Mobile to go to Filoria Mrs. Left there in a small boat to go to Ship Island, but was picked up by the gun boat Hercules which took them there. Was sent to this City on the transport Clyde. Wishes to remain here.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance.

Mrs Hoffman. Came from Mobile where she has always resided. Her husband came to this City about three months ago. Does not intend returning. Came here to join her husband. Brought on letters. Got a pass to go to Biloxi. Left there in a small boat with a number of others, and were picked up by Gun boat Marcus, and landed at Ship Island. Were sent to this City on the transport Clyde. Is the Lady who was reported as having been insulted on the "Marcus" and "Clyde". Does not complain of the treatment she recd on board the Marcus, but corroborates her brother's statement concerning the "Clyde".

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance.

Mrs Jane Newland and one child. Came from Mobile, where she has been residing since before this war. Says her husband left there nearly two years ago and came to New Orleans. Came here to join him and remain. Got a pass to go to Pascagoula at which place she took passage in a small boat to St. Peter. Was sent to this City on transport "Clyde".
Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest, upon her taking the oath of allegiance.

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Mrs. Mary Schwan and four children. Came from Mobile in Company with her brother Joseph Gilbert, who was examined before this Commission & yet wish. Desires to go to Cairo to join her husband who is there in business.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest and that the oath of allegiance be administered to the mother.

Miss Sylvia Page. Came from Mobile where she has been living but a few weeks says she went there from Navana. Has been living in Navana for fifteen years. Was born in this City. Wishes to return to Navana. Got a pass at Mobile to come to Gilroy, from which place she took passage in a small boat with others, and were landed on Horn Island. Was taken off by Gun boat "Narcissus" and landed at Ship Island. Was sent to this City on transport Clyde. Brought no letters.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest, upon her taking the oath of allegiance.

Miss Sarah Quinn Came from Mobile where she has been living for eight years. Came

Came here to join her husband who came here nine months ago. Got a pass to go to Biloxi there she joined a party of others and went to Horn Island in a small boat. Was taken from there to Ship Island by gun boat Hercules. Came to this City on transport Clyde. Brought no letters.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours

E. S. Smythe
Captain, First Corps

Wm. S. Layton
Judge and Recorder

Major John Levering
U. S. Army Depues New Orleans

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Capt

One Military Commission

Reports in case of
Steamer Philippe
Leon Mennier
Leopold "
John D. Carrere
Moses Mann
" Burnett
Jacob Fajard
Christophin Serda
Joseph Des
John Delman
" ~~Des~~
H. H.

Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
Apr 30 1864

Sir I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day sent before us by Capt. Francis Provost Marshal Defences of New Orleans.

Etienne Philippe, and his two step sons -
Leon Meunier

Leopold Meunier. Came from Mobile, where they have been living for five years. Supported themselves by fishing for, and selling Oysters. Are French subjects, the father has evidence to that effect. They came to Biloxi Miss, where they remained till an opportunity offered for them to leave in a small boat, without being seen by the Cavalry who search around that vicinity. Brought a number of Refugees in their boat from Biloxi. Were out but a short time when they were picked up by the Gunboat "Hercules" and brought to Ship Island. Were sent to this City on transports "Clyde".

They intend remaining in this City. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest upon their taking the oath of ^{Neutrality} ~~allegiance~~.

J. J. J. J.

Jean G. Carver. Is a French subject.
Has been living at Gilove Mrs. Came in
same boat with Phillippe and others.
Is a butcher by trade & desires to remain
in New Orleans.

Respectfully recommended
that he be discharged from arrest, upon
his taking the oath of Neutrality.

Moses Mann. Is not quite sixteen years.
Was employed on a boat that brought Pro-
visions from Mobile to Gilove. Was captured
by gun boat "Varenius" and brought to Ship
Island. Came here on the transport Blyde.
Says he was the only support of a wid-
owed mother who is living in Gilove Mrs. He
desires to return to her.

Respectfully recommen-
ded that he be discharged from arrest, and
that he be permitted to return to his home.

Moses Burnett and
Jacob Hayward Live in Gilove Mrs.
Have families living there. Burnett is forty
nine years of age, and Hayward is fifty five.
They have never been in the rebel army.
Have been in the habit for years of going
to Mobile for Provisions for their families.
Moses Mann was employed by them.
Were picked by a gun boat and taken to Ship-

Ship Island. Were sent from there to this City on the Clyde. Furness wishes to remain in New-Orleans. Hayward is anxious to return to his family. Both are willing to take the oath of allegiance. Seem to be harmless and unoffensive men.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest upon their taking the oath of allegiance.

Christopher Seyda. Has been living at Gilou Mrs. Isa Spaward. Has never been in the rebel army. Was in the same boat with Furness and Hayward. Says they were going after Provisions for their families when they were arrested. Wishes to remain in New-Orleans. Speaks but very little English.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of Neutrality.

Joseph Dies. Is sixteen ^{years} of age. His parents reside at Gilou Mrs. Has been on Horn Island for the last two months fishing for the gum-bats. Went to Ship Island on a gum boat, came to New-Orleans on the Clyde. Wishes to remain here.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

John Delmas Is not fifteen years of age. Has been living at Bay St Louis. Was employed by a man about a year ago to drive cattle to Mobile, who promised to send him home again but did not do it. Came to Gilroy's wharf and left in a small boat with Phillippe and others. Wishes to return to his friends at Bay St Louis.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest, and that he be permitted to return to his home.

John Perie Lives at Bay St Louis has a family living there. Is an Italian by birth but is a naturalized citizen of the U.S. Says he has never aided or abetted in any way against the U.S. Gov. Owns considerable property at Bay St Louis. Says he had been to Mobile on business, and was returning from there in a small boat when he was picked up by the Gun-boat Hercules, and sent to this City. Had a bundle of letters with him which were taken from him by the Capt of the Gun-boat, as was also his watch, money, and papers. Is willing to take the oath of allegiance. Desires to return to his family at Bay St Louis.

Respectfully recommended that

that he be discharged from arrest, upon
his taking the oath of allegiance

I have the honor to remain

Very respectfully yours

E. S. Smythe

Capt and Pres. Milit. Comm.

Wm. J. Louiston
S. Rec. Mil. Com.

Major John Renshaw

a. a. Gen. Defences New Orleans

Recd ~~of~~ April 20 1864

~~of~~ Capt E D

U.S. Military Commission

Reports in cases
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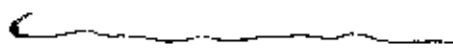
Mr Eugene Ladner

" Command + 2 Chic

" Joseph Houghs

" C. E. Fowers

" Martha Gooden



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Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
Apr 20th 86

Says I have the honor to report
the following cases examined by the Com-
mission this day, sent before us by Capt
Thomson Provost Marshal New Orleans
New Orleans.

Mrs Eugene Ladue Ladue from Bay
St Louis where she has always resided.
Is seventy one years of age. Has a
son living in this city. Came here to join
him and remain. Came from Bay St Louis
in a small boat to Fort Pike. Was sent
to this city on a transport. Brought a
number of letters to parties in this city.
Respectfully recommended that
she be discharged from arrest, upon her
taking the oath of Allegiance

Mrs Comend ^{and two children} Comend from Bay St Louis
in company with Mrs Ladue. Her husband
is living in Bay St Louis. Says he has never
been in the rebel service, and is too old for
conscription. ~~She~~ Formerly lived in
New Orleans left here last May as reg-
istered enemy. Says she desires to go to
Mexico where her father is now living. Brought

over a hundred letters from Mobile and other places, to persons in New Orleans, which have been detained at this office to be destroyed.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest upon the Mother taking the oath of allegiance.

Mrs. Josephine Hughes. Is a resident of this City. Left here in Dec. last to visit her son who was in the rebel army, and who was sick at Mobile. Had a pass from Gen. Bowen to go to Passapatan. Went from there to Mobile. Did not intend remaining so long, but was detained on account of her sons illness. Has taken the oath of allegiance, dated Sept 12th 862. Secured a pass from the authorities at Mobile to pass outside of their lines, and came to Gilchrist's Mills, from there by small boat to Bay St Louis and thence to Starb Pike. Was sent to this City on the transport Clyde. Brought a large number of letters from persons in Mobile to their friends in this City, they are endorsed as having been examined by the Provost Marshal at Mobile.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. C. E. Jones. Is a resident of this City. Left here in May last provided with a

a pass from Gen. Bowen to visit her mother in Mobile. Would have returned sooner but had no opportunity of getting away. Her husband is in business in this City. Came from Mobile in company with Mrs. Hughes. Brought a few letters which have been retained at this office. Took the oath of allegiance in this City to the U.S. Sept 3rd 1862.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. Martha Goodyear Came from Mobile. Formerly lived in Parish Iberville La. Left there the 1st day last, to go to Virginia for the purpose of taking care of her father who was going there. Returned via Mobile when she obtained permission from the authorities to come to New Orleans. Came to this City in company with Mrs. Hughes and others. Has certificate of her having taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. dated at New Orleans Sept 3rd 1862. As desirous of returning to Parish Iberville. Brought a few letters.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Wm. H. Coulston Very respectfully yours
St. Mee. Mil. Com. C. D. Smyth

Capt and Post Comm.
Major John Sweeney
A. A. Gen. Bureau No. 1.

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Prison 20657
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Schooner

Sammy & Laura

List of Prisons from
M. M. Larkawana

U.S. Steamer Sloop Sagkawayna
Off Galveston 25th April 1864

Sir

You will be pleased to receive on board the Arkansas for passage to New Orleans, the following prisoners captured in Prize Schooner Farmey by the Quasco on the 19th inst named as follows

1. Henry Johnson
2. John Brown
3. James Williams
4. George Leary
5. William Mc Cormick

also the following prisoners captured in the Prize Schooner Laura by the Quasco on the 21st inst

1. Manuel Peta
2. Manuel Casup
3. Peter Joseph
4. Frederick Thint
5. Joseph Ryzler
6. Manuel Gsiph

and on your arrival at New Orleans please place them at the disposal of Commandr

Palmer commanding Naval Forces

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
J. S. Merchants

A. W. Let

C. Let

Captain

Candy 3rd Div. U. S. B. A.
Coast Texas

1/20658 Adams

~~20658~~
April 18, 1864

Prisoners from
Prize Schooner
"Mary Soley"

Citizen

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New-Orleans, April 18th 1864.

The following named "Blockade Runners"
were captured from the Schooner "Mary Worley"
by the U.S. Gunboat Sciota - off Galveston
Texas - Received from U.S. Sloop of War Portsmouth
from Actj ensign H. M. Pierce.

James
H. E. Murphy Quannan
H. M. Smith "
J. S. Simpson Papinger
John. C. Walker "
Mary Worley
Mary Worley

No papers received with the above

Sent to Sergt Grover

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Officer Pro Max Gul
New Orleans April 19th 1864

Respectfully referred to
Maj H. M. Porter
James Brown Bvt
Pro Max Gul
Serge Gul

To be held for prize
Cash

Citizens

Blackhead was
Captured in the Jannetta
by U.S. Steamer Perry
and she was afterwards
run on shore and burned
by the Rebels.

Jose Chagarrate	Sea
Cyprien Etard	"
Bart' Yusa	"
Pedro Ramon	Mate
Jose Lopez	Sea

Prisoner taken
from
Jannetta

Reply

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Macore Apr 30 1864

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Edw. D. Draper

The man Andrew J. Watson, spoken
of was the man that led Capt
Gault's class and band, to attack
my men at Watson's farm in
July last. he calls himself
Joseph. Went

Respectfully yours

W. G. Long
Capt Comdg Co.

H. A. Drs. Macore, Dec.

May 2nd 1864.

Respectfully referred
to Maj. Jas. H. Dwight
District Prov. Marshal
District of North Carolina
Mr. Salisbury is a member
of the No. Legislature
and every way reliable.

Wm. D. Draper
Lt. Col. Comdg

Salisbury, Mo

Apr 16. 1864.

Capt- H. S. Bloze

Dear Sir

A day or two since
a letter was sent to this
Post-Office from Centerville, Mo
directed to W. W. Watkins (son
in law of John Watson)

My wife saw the signature
A. J. Watson to the letter,

A part of the letter was
to Dr Banning a cousin of
Andrew Watson's.

To day Dr Banning put in
this Post-Office a letter direct-
ed to "Joseph Werts Esq"

"Centerville"

"Hesperooze Co"

"Iowa",

I believe Joseph Werts Esq

is Andrew Watson,

I don't tell how you obtained
this information = My wife
was sitting close by Watkins
when he read the letter -
He held it so that my
wife could see the sign-
ature and ^{also} that a part of
the letter was for Dr
Barnum.

Yours Truly
Lucius Salist.

I understand that fellow Hines
your man captured last
summer is now a prisoner
over at Lauder - I hope
he will be hung

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1. N. Ordway 2 April 1864
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Lt. A. L. Stokes

Sloop of war
Pensacola

Prisoner's Blockade

Runner captured on
board Schooner Sylph
of Texas.

Brown ex a mate and
3 others.

New Orleans April 2^d 1864
H. M. Porter

Major & Pro Marshal
New Orleans

Major

I have the honor to send
before you for such disposition as you
may think proper, the following prisoners
Blockade runners captured on Schooner
Sylvia - off coast of Texas by U.S. Gunboat
Arkansas,

Yours Respectfully

L. L. Tucker
By Order Capt. Franklin
Fleet Captain
U. S. B. F.

- Names -

- | | |
|--------------------|------|
| 1 John, A. Brown | Mate |
| 2 Manuel Rodriguez | Crew |
| 3 Nicholas Alverez | " |
| 4 Francisco Martin | " |

Rec'd from U.S. Ship of war Pensacola

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Head 20662

~~Head 20662~~
ears Apr 9/64

Maj. John Levesing

Respecting Andrew
Lynch & Michael
Lamb

Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, April 9 1864.

Major

The case of Lynch
& Lamb was referred to
Genl. Bowen for action
on yesterday.

The men are temporarily
with Capt. Trining, but
subject to Genl. Bowen's
order.

Respectfully &c.

John Leary

Major

Major Porter

Prov. Marshal.

Andrew Lynch - Bonded sum of \$1000.
Michael Lamb " " " "
to report daily

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Office of Marshal

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Washercity apt 14/64

Prisoners ("Blockade
Runners") captured
on board confederate
Schooner Mandelieu
N. B. Knight and
others

Offici Pro Mar General
Dept of the Gulf
New Orleans April 15: 64

Respectfully referred to
Major 

J. L. Dumas R. G.

Pro Mar Genl
Dept Gulf

Office of Probost Marshal,

Brashear City, La., April 14th 1864.

To

Gen James Bowen

P.M.G. Dept of the Gulf
General

I have the honor to forward to you, the following named men, viz: "W. B. Knight" - "Antoine, Taldetaro" - "George Zard" captured in "Atchafalaya Bay" on board the Confederate Schooner "Maudeline" while running the Blockade, - by the U.S. Gunboat "Nyanga" commanded by Capt. S. B. Washburne U.S.N. -

Capt Washburne requests, that they be held in custody, until called for by the Prize Commissioners, as he desires their testimony in the case.

I remain Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

W. B. Jones

Capt & Probost Marshal

2. Pro: Mar: Office

Port Hudson April 3/64

20664

~~John~~

Sends John Davis

And 17 others.

city

Provost Marshal Office
Post Hudson, La. April 8th 64

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Gen. Bowen

Provost Marshal Gen.

General

I have the honor herewith to send the following named Prisoners, with papers pertaining to them.

- 1, Thomas O Pender — Citizen
- 2 J. J. Bryan "
- 3 John Davis "
- 4 James Mecey — British Subject
- 5 Samuel Williams

The above named prisoners were captured by Col. Laundry March 27th inside the federal lines trading in contraband goods. The goods were purchased in Baton Rouge, and then carried to the opposite side of the river, thence into the interior. The goods were purchased of a man named Tommy. I also send papers and papers connected with the above prisoners.

(Also March 30th 1864 by Col. Laundry)

- 6 Paul Prosper — A French subject
- March 31st 64
- 7 Jacob Bair

and colored People,
Jacob Barr, was captured on Bayou
Gordche, 10 Miles from Morgan's Ferry,
Atchafalaya, - driving Cart & Mule, with
Quinine &c. When arrested there was
in his possession \$3000. or to \$5000. in
Confederate Money.

18 A. J. Bogel

(Continued) Mar. 31, 64

- 8 Jacob Simon - German Subject
9 Michael Doyle, British Subject - Had
in his possession, \$621.00 Confed. Money,
\$51.00 Treasury Notes (& Bank Bills) and \$2.25 in
silver, and was trading in contraband goods
10 J. W. Early - Citizen
Captured April 2
11 E. W. Fugall - Citizen
12 Isaac Meyers "
13 Andrew Jackson "
14 Frederick Schuff "
15 E. Meyers German Subject
16 Mary Soans Subject of Bavaria
17 Joseph Simmons Citizen

The above prisoners were captured
by Col Logan near Texas Landing - have
been trading for some time in contraband
goods.

~~18~~ Jacob ^{Simon} Simon with Percussion caps,
and Quinine, in mouth of Bayou Four
geche, and within 600 yds of the Enemies
Pickets which he had just passed. The Cit-
izens of this Parish all know him, and say
he is a peddler and has brought all his
goods into the rebel lines from Baton Rouge,
and Plaquemine. Evidence of his guilt
as a dealer in contraband goods can be
obtained in the Parish from both white

9. No. 20685

~~1864~~ Alexandria La
April 6th 1864

Grover
R/S. Comdy

Sends prisoner

R. M. Kilpatrick
Michael Melod

Citizens ?

born
ate

H. Carr. S. M. P. 80.

9. N^o 212 U.S. 20665
~~20665~~ Alexandria La
April 6th 1864

Grover
P/B. Comdy

Respectfully inform to
Major Peter T. M. who R. M. Kilpatrick
introduce these prisoners Michael Welch
into the Enemy's Country Citizens?
at such point as they see
they wish shall indicate
as proper & honorably
advice & Prof

Paroled to ...
R...
apt 6/64

9. 16 P.M. G. Cur. S. M. P. 80.

10th U.S. Forces
Alexandria La
April 6th 64

to

The Provost Marshal Genl
10th U.S. Dept of the Gulf

Sir.

I have the honor to send to you under guard two citizens, Mr. Rob^t Mc Kelpatrick and Mr. Michael Welsh, residents of this place who have been ordered beyond our lines for being ~~found~~ pernicious and offensive orals - I would respectfully request that they be sent beyond the lines east of the Mississippi.

I Am Sir

Very Respectfully

Wm O'Connell

Captain U.S. Army

S. J. ~~Smith~~ 20666
1864

Miss. April 23^d
1864

Col. J. P. Sanderson,
New War General

Wishes to have a close
observation on the conduct
of James L. McKim,
James L. Dickson & C. D.
Armstrong of Liberty, Miss.

W. C. M. 7th Sub. District
North Sec., May 7th 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 23d 1864.

Confidential.

You will please have a close observation on the conduct of James G. Dickson James G. Adkins, E. P. Armstrong at Liberty, Mo., and report to your earliest convenience such facts as you may obtain in regard to them.

Very respectfully,

I P Anderson
Provost Marshal General.

Gustavus Kohng,

Asst. Pro. Mar.

Liberty, Mo.

C. 2. A.D. 440. 1/64.

Cities

St. Joseph, April 24/1864.

Major James S. Doughty
Regt. Penn. Cavalry.

Wishes to have a close
observation on the conduct
of James L. Dickson, James
G. Adams, C. P. Armstrong,
of Liberty & John Franklin
of Richmond, Ray County.

A. D. W. of the Sub. District
North Mo. May 4/1864.

Head-Quarters District North Missouri,

St. Joseph

April 26 1864.

Gustavus Cohrs.

Asst. Prov. Marshal

Liberty, Mo.

Sir.

Under orders from the
Provost Marshal General you will please
have a close watch & observation (unknown
to them) kept on the conduct of James
L. Dickson, James G. Adkins & E. P.
Armstrong of Liberty, and also of
John Houston at Richmond (if you
have any reliable correspondent there)
and report to me at your earliest con-
venient such facts as you may obtain
in relation to them.

Please acknowledge this letter.

Very Respectfully
James F. Wright
Maj. Asst. Insp. Genl. Dept. Mo.
Acting Dist. Prov. Mar.

7 Military Commission
20667
~~10516~~ April 28, 1864

E. D. Smyth

Capt & Pres. of Court

Release of Thos J.
Franklin & others

Respectfully referred to Mayor
Porter who will discharge the
duties mentioned, Citizens on
taking oath of allegiance
& citizens on taking natural
oath & on their parts to be
sent to Mayor Porter at such
times as he may indicate

J. S. Brown P. M.

Pres

April 24

Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
Apr. 28 1864

Col. I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent before us by Major G. M. Porter Provost Marshal Parish Orleans.

Thomas J. Franklin. Is fifteen years of age. Was arrested by men of the Second Louisiana (Union) Cavalry who were searching near his home in Sabine Parish, where he resided with his parents. Has a brother in the rebel army, who he heard was sick. Says he was going to look for him (having been told he was in that neighbourhood with his Regt) when he was arrested and sent to Alexandria. Has no means nor any friends in this City. Is desirous of returning to his home.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon and that he be provided with a pass to return to his Parents.

Joseph C. Prothro

J. C. Porter

G. J. Requers are charged with being Cotton burners and Bushwhackers. They reside

reside eight to ten miles above the town of
Natchitoches, where they own Plantations.
Being over age they have never been called
on to serve in the rebel army. Prothro,
had three hundred bales of cotton stored in
his Gin-house and another building adjacent
it. Says that on the 23rd ult a company of
the 4th La. rebel cavalry, commanded by a
Captain Trinidad came on his place and
burned it. Porter, says, he had one hundred
and thirty bales, most of which was stored
in his Gin house. Capt Trinidad came to
his house and informed him that he inten-
ded burning his cotton, as it had become
a military necessity, and was so ordered
by General Taylor. He (Porter) was allow-
ed to remove the cotton out of the Gin house
before they set fire to it. Prothro, & Porter
solemnly avow, they done everything in
their power to save their cotton from being
burned, but Trinidad informed them he
could not disobey his orders. Requien says
he had thirty bales hid, about two miles
from his place which was not discovered
by Trinidad or his men, and which was
still there up to the 3rd April when he was
arrested. They were arrested at their
homes, by a Detachment of the 2nd La. Cavalry.
Have families living on their Plantations.
Porter has taken the oath of allegiance to the

the U.S. Govt. yesterday (27th). Prothro and Rogues have expressed their willingness to take it. They are all desirous of returning to their families. Believe them to be men who will act in good faith to their obligations.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest upon Prothro and Rogues taking the oath of Allegiance.

L. W. Staley. Was arrested at the house of Mr. E. Prothro near Natchitochas where he had gone to teach the children. Supported himself by practicing medicine, and teaching children. Is 47 years of age. Has never been in the rebel army. Says he has always been opposed to Secession. Has a family living at Natchitochas is desirous of returning to them as soon as possible, as they had no means of support. There has been no charge made against this man. He is willing to take the oath of Allegiance.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of Allegiance.

Geo. W. Whitfield. Is charged with being a "Cotton buyer and Gushwhacker". Is forty-nine years of age. Owns a farm near Natchitochas and is a neighbour of Mr. Prothro's. Says he

he had thirty bags of cotton on his place which was burned by men of Fourth Louisiana Rebel Cavalry. Says he was appointed Enrolling Officer for the sixth District Parish Natchitochas, acted in that capacity for five months when he gave up on account of his health being poor. Is willing to renew his allegiance to the U.S. Govt. Wishes to return to his family who reside on his farm. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

Claude Biloulet. Is suspected with "having gave information to the enemy." Was arrested at his own house at Vermillion Bayou Parish of Lafayette. Denies ever having gave any information concerning our Army to the rebels. Is a native of France but claims no protection from that Govt. Has a safeguard in his profession, from Maj Gen Banks dated at Vermillion Bayou October 1863. Wishes to return to his home. Is willing to take the oath of allegiance. Believe him to be a harmless inoffensive man. Speaks but little English.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest, upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

John Cairie. Is charged with "Smuggling & selling goods for Confederate money without authority."

authority." Was arrested at Alexandria. Says he arrived at Alexandria about two weeks after it was occupied by our Forces. Had about two thousand Dollars worth of goods with him, which consisted principally of Dry goods. Some of which he had sold when he was arrested, and his goods and money taken from him by the Provost Marshal at Alexandria. Pleads ignorant of any intention to commit any wrong. Says he was reduced in circumstances and was compelled to do something to make a living for himself and family, who live in New Orleans. Is a French subject. Had no intention of going outside of Union lines.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the Neutral Oath.

Desire Judice. Was "suspected of giving information to the enemy." Was arrested at Vermilionville, Parish Lafayette, where he has resided for nineteen years. Says he is fifty five years of age. Positively denies having given any information against U.S. Forces, and that he in conversation with any one connected with the rebel army for a month previous to U.S. Forces coming there. Does not wish to take the oath of allegiance. Thinks it would not be safe for him to return to his home if he did, particularly if

if our army evacuates that section of country.
Has a son in the rebel army. Says he was con-
scripted. Is disposed to take the Neutral
Path, or furnish security for his acting
in good faith to the U.S.

Respectfully recommended
for the action of Brig Gen. Bowen.

E. M. Easton Is a nephew of Mr. Judice
Lived at Vermillionville. Is "suspected of
having gave information to the enemy," which
he pronounces a malicious falsehood. Says he
has been clerk of the Court at Vermillionville for
the last eight years, which exempted him from
conscription. Says he has never been connect-
ed in any way with the rebel army. Has
a family living at Vermillionville which he
intends bringing inside of Union lines. Says
he is disgusted with the so-called Confederacy.
Desires to renew his allegiance to the U.S.

Respectfully recommended that
he be discharged from arrest upon his
taking the oath of allegiance. A Petition
signed by sixteen members of "Louisiana State
Convention" vouching for his integrity &c. &c. has
been sent in to Major S. M. Porter.

E. J. Brashey Is considered "a dangerous
man" Was arrested at Alexandria where he
has been living with his family for three years.

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Is a small Farmer. Is forty eight years of age. Says he has never ~~been~~ aided or abetted in any way against the U.S. Govt. Was always opposed to secession. Was arrested by a party of men known as Jayhawkers who had attached themselves to a Cavalry Regiment. Says it was his intention to bring his family inside of Union lines to live if he could have sold what little property he owned at Alexandria. Seems to be in very good health. Does not look much like a man of a dangerous nature. Is willing to take the path of allegiance.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the path of allegiance.

Wm J. Cobb Is charged with "concealing arms and being a disloyal man." Has been living for the last three years on the plantation of Capt J. C. Roberts near Alexandria. Formerly was Capt of one of Capt Roberts' Steamboats running between Alexandria & Shreveport. Has never been in the rebel army. Was conscripted but managed to keep out of it. States that a party of men from the Steamboat "Woodford" came to the house of Mr. Roberts to look for arms which they had been informed by a Negro were secreted there. Says they found four shot guns in the garage of the house, which

he knows Mr Roberts to have had in his possession for ten years. Says he knew the guns were in the house but did not know where. Denies ever having taken any active part in the rebellion. Says he was taking care of Mr Roberts property while he was absent from N York. Is willing to take the oath of allegiance. Does not wish to go outside of Union lines again.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

Oscar Ross Is charged with being a "Cotton Speculator" Is a French subject. Has the proper papers from the French Consul at New Orleans dated 15th June 1863. Has been living in New Orleans since 1855. Says he has never taken any part in the rebellion. Left New Orleans on 2nd Feb last, provided with a pass from Major N. W. Porter to go to Plaquemine for the purpose of shipping cotton to New Orleans. Says he shipped fifteen bales, about 4th Feb. Got permission from Captain (cannot remember his name) Provost Marshal at Plaquemine to go outside of Federal lines. Went to Bayou Teche Parish of St Landry, from there to Parish Natchitoches where he purchased one hundred and twenty five bales of cotton. was

Was near the Firm of Machitochas on his way to return inside of Union lines when he was arrested by our Pickets. Says the Cotton he purchased was for others. Never purchased any on his own account. Has learned since his arrest, ^{that} the Cotton he purchased at Machitochas has been burned by the Confederates. Says he would not have gone outside Union lines without proper authority. The pass he used from Gray Portey was taken from him by an officer on board the boat he went to Plaquemine on. The other pass is in the hands of a friend of his at St Landry Parish where he left it for safe keeping. Has taken the oath of neutrality. Refers to Messrs Levee & Harris of St Louis and Messrs Guest Bros, of Newville and also Levee & Co, which gentlemen have been here, and vouch for the correctness of his statements.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest. Upon examining the records, there is proof of his having received the passes.

I have the honor to remain

Very respectfully yours

B. D. Smythe

Capt and Dist. Comm.

Wm. Coulston
 Rec. M. Gen.

Col J. L. Pearson Jr.

a. a. Gen. Am Gen. Dept of the Gulf.

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April 29 1904

Wash D.C.

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C. K.

Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, April 29 1864.

Capt.

The Major General
Commanding directs that the
following named prisoners be
released from arrest, upon
taking the oath of allegiance.

✓ Charles Mallot 7

✓ Dominic Gerson 7

✓ Eugene C. Giras

✓ Joseph Eckhart 7

Mr. Marmory

✓ Edw. Bogard and also
Charles Evers and Perry Youngblood

on condition of keeping on advised
of their residence in this city.

They are needed
for witnesses.

Very respectfully etc

John Loring

Major and A. A. G.

To
Capt. C. A. Loring

Post Marshall S. U. O.

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~~20668~~
New Orleans apt 2/14

These men will be the
changed from the body
we taking back of all
since

J. B. B. B.
B. B.

April 13

Joseph Gravelin
Gabriel Gingras
C. B.

Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
April 2nd 1864

Captain

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent before us by Major Robert Thrush Marshal Parish of Orleans.

Joseph Gravelin Is charged by Lieut. Jas. P. Foster Comdg Division Miss Lively with "Trading with the enemy." Was arrested near Morganzic Parish Suite Cupie by a boat crew from U.S. Gun boat "Onestoga." Says he was born in Canada. Has been living at East Baton Rouge for over four years. Was living there when U.S. Forces came there. Has never been in rebel army. Took the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Govt the 29th June 1862. Says he left East Baton Rouge about 25th January last, in company with G. Guingras with whom he was connected in business and went to Marksville Avoyelles Parish. Were near Marksville when they met a man who had a lot of Boots, Dry goods, and Medicines in a light wagon which they purchased and afterwards exchanged for Cotton. Got permission from the rebel authorities to bring the Cotton across their lines. Was bringing it to Waterloo Landing where
himself

h. self and his party were arrested. Says he did not think he was committing any wrong in bringing the cotton within our lines. Says he has acted in good faith to the United States Govt since he took the oath of Allegiance.

Was a letter of recommendation from Genl. Grover, dated June 1863 the following of which is an extract - "While I was in command of U.S. Forces at Baton Rouge from Dec 1862 to April 1863. Mr. Gravelin frequently was of service to me in bringing reliable information of the movements of the enemy. I believe him to be a trustworthy and good Union citizen. Is also in possession of a copy of a letter from Maj Gen Banks dated March 27 1863 to J. B. Clarke Esq US Provisional Marshal at New Orleans, recommending that seventeen bales of cotton which had been seized, be restored to him, on account of his having been persecuted by the rebel authorities for his adherence to the U.S. Govt.

Says he had in his possession when arrested six hundred and sixty one Dollars and 70¢ in U.S. Treasury notes which was taken from him by Officers of the Louisiana

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Gabrie

Pro. Office
No. 20670
Ship Island.

April 26/64

~~1864~~

Nones Pro. Mar.	Forward
Prisoners of War.	Blockade runner
Colmer.	Phillip
Bommer	Currah
Vandergriff	Mamia
	Peinny
	Mainia
	Mann.
	Delman
	Beck.
	Furs
	Mon.
	Leida

C. W.

Prov. Marshal's office
Ship Island Miss
Apr. 26. 1864

Sir

I have the honor to report to you the following persons who were turned over to me by the Capt. Green of the U. Ship Vincennes with the request that they be forwarded to New Orleans by first opportunity. The Captain has forwarded the particulars of their capture to the Naval Commander off New Orleans. Etc.

Prisoners of War

Jacob Elmer	Co N. 18 th Miss
A Bowmen	Belonging to Heanes Battery Mobile
Jame Vandergriff	" " 22 ^d La Inf
John B.	

Blockade Runners from Mobile

- Etan Philip	" " " "
- John B. Curran	" " " "
- Leo Mainia	" " " "
- John Peury	" " " "
- Leopold Mainia	" " " "
- Moses Mann	" " " "
- John Delman	" " " "
- Nelson Beck	" " " Bloxide
- John Meis	" " " "
- Bennet Mow	" " " "
- Christopher Seida	" " " "

(Over)

I have the honor to be your obt Servant
James Boyle
Capt & Provost Marshall

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New Orleans

April 21, 1864

Prisoners from
the Schooner "Lily"

"Prize"

Lily

Sir

U. S. Ship Poston with
N. Orleans April 21st 1864

The following Blockade runners were
captured on board the Ship "Lilly" by
the U. S. Gun boat Osasco.

- | | | | |
|---|-----------------|---------|---------|
| 1 | Jester Barquett | Master | German |
| 2 | John Cuffly | Seaman | English |
| 3 | George Parker | " | " |
| 4 | John Monsallo | " | Portug. |
| 5 | Fredk. W. Smith | Steward | Eng. |

Respectfully
L. S. Poston
Commander

To
Major Poston
Provost Marshall
N. Orleans.

Sent to Sergt. Grover
cto 54 Barronne St.

Apr 21/64

Testimony of Surg
20672 ~~W. W. Co to~~
J. W. Mason

Apr, 1864

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W. S
vs.

Office Asst Pro Marshal
Jefferson City Mo April 9/64

Mary E. Davis
Mariah Davis
Celitice Davis

The witness being duly
sworn testifies as follows
Q by P. M. What is your name Rank Co
& Regt—

Ans My name is Supt J W Lambert
Co # 4 4th Cal in S M

Q by P. M.

do you know the accused
Mary E Davis Mariah Davis &
Celitice Davis

Ans I

I know them

Q by P. M. State all you know in
reference to their feeding
& harboring bushwhackers & any
other disloyal acts—

Ans—

on the night of the 31st of March
1864 I was in the Squad that
surrounded the house of Mrs. Daler
~~and on entering the house~~
the mother of the accused in which
there was five noted bushwhacker
on entering the house I saw the
table set of eatable on it the
accused said that the bushwhacker

had Currier there & that they had got
supper for them, one of the girls said
that they were Pettie, but did not know
that the bushwhackers were in the
country until they Currier there that
evening. That is all I know about
them

Q. By I do you any one else that
know any thing in reference
to the disloyalty of the accused
Ans. First Rogers - Co M 4th MS. M
Knows something in reference
to the accused
Serg W Chambers

~~24/4/83~~
Ottensville No 20673/64
1904

A.M.D.S.

Reports that Joseph
Trasky of Ottensville
is selling whiskey to
soldiers & that one
Potter, druggist is doing
a large business in
liquors - Also that
Lieut Anderson has
been loaning & giving
away prohibited books
Confiscated from our
Jay town

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Rec'd Mar 20th 1864

R. O. P. 222 - 198 -

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At

Hd. q. s. det Cent Mo
Harcenbury Apr 21/64

Respectfully referred to Lieut
Franklin Gray and Pro
Marshal Tipton Mo. for
investigation

J. A. Fretzler
Lt Col 6 Mo Cav 20th
Pro Marshal

213-11-56

Recd. Har. Tipt. 6 Mo April 20/64

Ottumville April 19th 1864

Col Crozier,

Joseph Tuckley of this place, keeps a saloon and sells whiskey to soldiers, he is supplied from Brownville,

Potter druggist is doing large business in liquors, he told me he had purchased five hundred dollars worth and expected to make a nice thing of it, it is to arrive on 23rd or 25th per R.R, he has supplied one of the hotels with whiskey.

By request of Aunt Susan I am watching the movements of Dorsey near Brownville,

A,

The books belonging to Patton and confiscated by Aunt Anderson were by him handed to some of his friends to read. The life of Stonewall Jackson he presented to John T. Bunker head.

Enclosed find a card of Publisher -
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Lassie End

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Robert H. Hurlow
Capt. Comdg. Station

states he sent under
guard two prisoners
who came within his
lines

R-53
Hurlow

Spake Creek April 11th 1861

Major

I have the honor to send you under
guard two Prisoners who came within
our lines this morning at daylight -
Came in at Indian Bayou. Names are
Frederic Reichle 207 Bayard Street N.C.
and Thomas J. Bundy Lewisburg Tenn. I charge
Frederic Reichle with being a Blackhead
Ransom just - came in from the other side
with the papers I have seized from
him \$450 in Paper Money & 50 in gold
at having in my opinion the proceeds of his
raids - also have ~~some~~ letters and papers
I send you - that were brought by him and
when they were discovered they took them -
The boat I will keep for my own use
here if there is no objection -

Very Respectfully

Wm. C. Lee

Wm. C. Lee

Capt. Comd. Station

Major John Bevering

H. A. Gealy

Defenses N.C.

Will send Mitreps tomorrow. they have been out -
all night.

H. B.

No 80 B & P 29

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Independence Mo
April 13 1864

Dodd Lt Col C. I. T.
Comdg Station

Allen D Reed was robbed by
two men named Geo. Sharpe
and George Anthony who
live on north side of the
River and are supposed to
be regular robbers. A man by
name of Ellis was with the
party but did not participate
in the robbery.

R P M 07:30 D L M, Apr 13/64

Head Quarters Station

Independence Mo. April 13/64

Col.

Allen S. Reed a citizen living near the ferry, on new road leading from Independence to Kansas City states that on Saturday last two men by the name of Geo Sharpe & Geo Anthony stopped him on the road and demanded his money, stating that they were seash & drew a revolver & compelled him to deliver to them all his money consisting of \$2.⁰⁰

He also states that a man by the name of Geo. Ellis was with them at the time of the occurrence, & lives about one mile west of the ferry & on the Rice Road & is engaged working on R.R., but said Ellis took no part in robbing him & advised the men Sharpe & Anthony not to disturb, said Reed - I have ascertained that said Geo Sharpe lives on the north side of the river, on

the road leading from Kansas city to Liberty.
& about two miles west of Liberty, & is well
known in the vicinity where he lives, & can
easily be found upon inquiry. Geo Anthony
lives on north side of river six miles west of Liberty
on road leading from Kansas city to
Liberty - Both of these men are said to belong
to the Paw Paw militia, but I think they
are thieves and robbers.

I make this statement in order that you
may arrest them if ~~you think~~ proper - If
I could get across the river at this point I
would send for them. The only point to cross
the river is at Kansas city.

I am

Col W Ford
Comd'g 4th Sub Dist
Kansas city
Mo.

Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt
Theo H. Dross
1st Col 2nd Cav Cav
Comd'g.

Head Quarters, Calif., Oct.

San Francisco, Nov.

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Letter

St. Geo. Map, County, Cal.

Forwarding Money

& property belonging to

prisoners

~~San Francisco~~

Nov 25, 1864

Cats

Head Quarters Cavalry Detachment
Leonardtown Md
April 25th 1864.

Major

Herewith I have the honor to forward
the following money & property belonging
to the prisoners sent down to-day.

viz

Robert Neale - one watch, one pocket-book
containing 75 cents. Two horses buggy
& harness.

John I. Crismond. one pocket-book containing
\$7-50 U.S. currency. One
dark bay horse, saddle & bridle

Robert R. Cook \$10.00 U.S. Currency

Joseph F. Stone \$36.00 Confederate Currency.

I am Major

Very respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

J. M. P.

Lt. Colonel, Det.

Major Weymouth

Over Man

Point Lookout

Md

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Secord & Co. Md
Apr. 24 1867 20677

Trust of Mrs. Miller City
~~Wm. Miller~~

Forwarded to Maj. Seymour
Protest collar, money & value
as belonging to Prisoners
~~Wm. Miller~~

~~Wm. Miller~~
Wm. Miller

Copy

Head Quarters Cav. Detach^y
Leonardtown.

April 25th 1864

Major.

Herewith I have the honor to forward the following
money and property belonging to the prisoners sent down to
day. viz:

Robert Meale. - one watch - one pocket book contg
75^c For horses, buggy & harness.

J. J. Crismond One pocket book contg \$7.50 U.S.

Currency one dark bay horse saddle &
bridle

Robert Alcock

\$10. U.S. Currency.

Jos. F. Stone.

\$36. Confederate Currency.

For

Yours Major

Wm. Wapnith.

Yours Respectfully

Bro: Man

Yours Obedient Servant.

A. Lockwood

J. Meit

L. Comd^y Cav Detach^y

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Received at the office of the Secretary of War
April 14 1867

Cit

Gen. Dickerson

In regard to lady prisoners

Copy.

Head Quarters, Civil. Det.

District of St. Marys.

Leonardtown Md.

April 14 1864

Sir,

I have the honor to report, that two ladies a Miss Gilbee and a Miss Davidson were captured last night while attempting to cross to Virginia - They have been in this vicinity for the past 5 weeks, waiting for an opportunity to run the blockade - It is supposed they had a large and important rebel mail, which unfortunately was destroyed, an an empty carpet-bag was found in the water. I succeeded however, in getting a few letters, which are of little importance, and written in such a way as to avoid the imputation of any one. They are here at the Hotel in arrest.

They appear to be very respectable ladies. They have four heavy trunks which contain a miscellaneous assortment of articles, such as shoes, gloves, dresses

stationary &c. I have no means of sending them
to the Point with their baggage except by boat,
and I am desirous of their removal from this
place as soon as possible. - Will you please send
up the bag tomorrow!

These ladies have been residing at the ladies
boarding school (situated in this vicinity) during their
stay here.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Your most obt Servant

1 Major J. W. Dickenson

1 Lieut. & Cavalry

Army.

Capt J. W. Patterson
Tro 1000
Dist. St. Marys.

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Polley

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CVL

I do certify that deponent, James H. Gaston
whose residence is in Ray County in the State of
Missouri, was by me sworn to testify the whole
truth of his knowledge touching the matter
in controversy, in the case named above, and
that his deposition was reduced to writing
and subscribed by him in my presence, on
the 18th day of April, 1864, between the hours
of 12 m & 3 p.m. in the County & State before
me.

S. H. Currie, J.P.

Zachariah Johnson, of lawful age, being
sworn and examined on part of G. W. Johnson
& Samuel Van Hook, deponent & saith.

I heard William Sanders, in March or April,
1863, say he was engaged in buying & selling
mules & beef cattle. I heard George W. Nelson
say, about the time of this transaction, that
he had bought mules of Sanders, the per-
son spoken of above. I heard Lorenzo Boat-
man, of the city of Lexington, say he bought a
mule of the said William Sanders, which he,
Boatman, was fearful, soon after the purchase,
that the mule was stolen, which I learned
afterwards, proved to be stolen property.

Z. Johnson

I, Samuel F. Currie, a Justice of the Peace in the
County of Lafayette County & State of Missouri,
certify that Zachariah Johnson, the depo-
nent is a citizen of Lafayette County, Missouri
was by me sworn to testify the whole truth
of his knowledge touching the matter in con-
troversy in the case above stated, & that his
testimony was reduced to writing & subscribed
by him in my presence, on the 18th day of Aprl
1864, between the hours of 2 o'clock p.m. & 4 p.m. in the

city of Lexington, in the State of Missouri

S. H. Currie, J.P.

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April 27 1864

Major Genl. Capt. E. D.

Ins. Military Commission

Reports in Cases of
Miss Ann Guy
Charles Maillet
Dominick Guion
Eugene E. Lucas
Charles Evans
Joseph Effert
M. Shannon
Edward Bogart
Sey Goughens

Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
April 9, 1864

140 I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent before it by Capt. J. M. B. B. Marshal Deputies of New Orleans.

Mrs. Mary Gay Left New Orleans yet of New Orleans in company with a Mrs. C. H. Nichols whose husband is a Genl in the so-called Confederate Army. Had a pass from Col. B. G. Borchardt giving her permission to accompany Mrs. Nichols inside of Confederate lines and to return to New Orleans. Says she went with Mrs. Nichols to Lynchburg Va, where she remained up to about the 1st inst and then left for Mobile, at which place she obtained a pass to come to Pensacola. Came from there by a small boat to Fort Pickens. Is a British subject. Has papers to that effect. Wishes to return to Bayou Lafourche, near Brashear. Formerly resided there. Says she had a number of letters with her, that were taken from her by an Officer of Fort Pickens.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the neutral oath.

Charles Hallist. Came from Mobile Ala. Has
been living there for two years. Formerly re-
sided in this City Left it before it was
occupied by U.S. Forces and went to Mobile
where he has been engaged in the Grocery
business. Says he is a French subject. Has
no papers to this effect. Is fifty two years
of age. Has never been in the rebel Army.
Has a wife and children living in New Orleans
Came there to join them and remain. Left
Mobile in a small boat and came to
Black Bay near Pelotoe, by coming up Gall-
ison to Bayou Battery and Grand Bay Left
Black Bay with a number of others in a
small boat to go to Horn Island, before
reaching which place they were hailed by
gun boat "Marcus" on which they got
on board and were landed at Ship-
Island. Was sent to this City on the
transport "Clyde". Says he ^{has} thirty letters
from Mobile to their friends in this City
which were taken from him by Capt.
Jones of the Gun boat "Marcus".
Have no reason to doubt his being a French
subject.

Respectfully recommended that
he be discharged from arrest, upon his
taking the Neutral Oath.

Domnick Suon. Came from Mobile,
where

where he has been living since 1858. Was engaged in the Butchery business there. Is a French subject. Has the proper papers from his Consul to this effect. Says he has never served the rebel cause in any way. Came to New Orleans to get employment and remained. Has a pass from the Provost Marshal at Mobile giving him permission to carry fresh beef out of the City in his wagon which enabled him to pass the the Pickets and to reach "Raccoon Bay" near Gibou's Mills. Left there in a small boat with Millin, and others, and reached Ship Island and this City by the same means.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the Neutral oath.

Quaque E' Texas. Is a native of New York City. Left there about four years ago and came to this City to work at his trade a Painter. Has been living at Bequechitta, St. Tammany Parish with friends for over two years. Has never served in any capacity against the U.S. Govt. Is crippled in one of his arms which kept him from being conscripted. Came from Pearl River to Arab Pike in a sub boat. Intends remaining in New Orleans if he

can get employment at his trade, if not
he wishes to return to New York.

Respectfully recommended that
he be discharged from arrest upon his
taking the oath of allegiance.

Charles Evers came from Mobile Ala, where
he has been living four years. Is a native of
France Has his papers to that effect. Kept a
variety store in Mobile. Obtained a pass from the
authorities at Mobile to go to Europe. Came to
Pack Bay near Biloxi Miss, and took passage
with a number of others in a small boat
to go to Horn Island. Had been out but a
short time when it commenced blowing very
hard. They were picked up by U.S. Gunboat
"Harcisus" Capt Jones, and brought to Ship
Island. Was sent to this City on transport
"Clyde". Is suffering from Chronic Asthma.
Intends remaining in New Orleans for medical
treatment. Gives the following statement concern-
ing the treatment of his sister-in-law, another
lady, and himself received on board Gunboat
"Harcisus", and transport "Clyde". They - When
they were picked up by the Gunboat, they were
all wet. The Capt gave the ladies permission
to go into the cabin to change their clothing, and
while they were making the change, the mate
came into the cabin. His sister-in-law in
making her change exposed to his view
about

about four hundred dollars in gold and silver which he tried to get possession of, but failed. He informed the Captain, who also came into the cabin, and tried to persuade her to give it to him, saying he would send it to New Orleans and that if she kept it about her, it would be taken from her by the Provost Marshal at Ship Island." After they got on board the transport "Clyde", the Mate and Chief Engineer of the Gunboat, came on board and went into the cabin they were sleeping in, and insulted them in the most obscene manner. Evers, remonstrated with them about their conduct, when they threatened to kill him if he interfered. The Ladies above mentioned, have not yet been seen before the Commission. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest, upon his taking the Neutral oath.

Joseph E. Evers came from Mobile. Has resided there eight years. Was engaged in the trading business there. Was pronounced physically unfit for duty in the army. Obtained a pass from the authorities at Mobile to bring his family to Biloxi, there he obtained a small boat, and was coming to Horn Island, when they were picked up by Gunboat "Hercules" and brought to Ship Island. Came to this City on transport "Clyde", Evers

says his wife can corroborate Evers statement.
Intends remaining in New Orleans.

Respectfully recommended
that he be discharged from arrest, upon
his taking the oath of allegiance.

Mr. Magnony. Came from Mobile. Is a known
subject. Has his papers to that effect. Has
never been connected with the rebel army.
Obtained a pass from the Provost Marshal at
Mobile to go to Biloxi Miss for his health.
Went to "Jack Bay" and left in a small boat
with Gilbert and others. Reached this City
by the same means. Intends remaining in
New Orleans.

Respectfully recommended
~~that he be discharged from arrest, upon~~
his taking the Neutral Oath.

Edward Bogart. Has lived at Biloxi
Miss for twenty years. Is fifty five years
of age. Has never been connected in any way
with the rebel army. Brought his wife
and five children in a small boat from
Biloxi to Horn Island, from which place
he was taken by a gun boat to Ship Island
and sent to this City on transport "Clay".
His family have not been sent before the
Commission. Intends remaining in New Orleans.
Respectfully recommended that

that he be discharged from arrest, upon his taking the oath of allegiance

Perry Pumphrey. Came from Pack Bay near Biloxi where he has resided nine years. Has a family living there now. Has never been connected in any way with the rebel army. Is too old for conscription. Came to New Island in a small-boat. Was taken from there by Gun-boat "Hercules" says he and others were treated most shamefully by the officers of the Gun-boat. Expects his family to join him here soon. Intends remaining in New Orleans.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest, upon his taking the oath of allegiance

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours
E. L. Smythe.

Capt and Fresh Comman

Wm. M. Colleton
Lieut and Recorder

Major John Levering
Adj. Gen. U.S. Forces New Orleans

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April 13 1864

Mythi Capt. E. L.

President Military Commission

Reports in cases of

Mr. Orlov

Mrs. Oates

" Schneider

Thos. P. Gurdy;

Lot

all discharged

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Military Commission
155 Common St. New Orleans
April 13th 1864

Major I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent before us by Capt. C. N. Manning Provost Marshal Defences New Orleans.

M. Nelson came from Livingston Parish La where he has been living for three years. Has a wife living there now. Says he has never been in the rebel army. Avoided conscription by hiding in the woods near his home when the conscripting officers were near his place. Came to New Orleans to get employment, and remain. Walked from his home to Fulshear Ferry and crossed at Humphs Ferry, and walked to Lake Maurice which he crossed in a small boat and walked up the Jackson Rail Road until he was met by our Pickets who arrested him and sent him to this City. Seems to be a harmless inoffensive man.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of Allegiance.

Mrs. Gates Is fifty eight years. Came from Osika

Oseka, Parish of Nevada La. Walked from Oseka to North Pass a distance of eighty eight miles. Mr. Schreider came in company with her. Mrs. Bates came here to join relatives who reside in this city. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance.

Mrs. Schreider Came from Parish of Nevada La. in company with Mrs. Bates. Came to New Orleans to join her husband who is in business in New Orleans. Intends remaining here. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance.

Mr. J. Purdy Came from Ferrisburgh Va. where he has been living since last Dec. Formerly resided in New Orleans. Left here about three years ago and went to Richmond Va. Says he has never been connected with the rebel army more than that of sutlers clerk. Is a native of New York. Came South in 1857. Has a wife living at Ferrisburgh. Is desirous of obtaining a pass to return to Ferrisburgh and bring his wife here. Says he cannot bring his wife on a large vessel unless he has a pass from the authorities here.

here. Came from Leesburgh in a small Skiff
across Lake Ponchartraine. Is willing to take
the oath of Allegiance.

Respectfully recommended
that he be discharged from arrest upon
his taking the oath of Allegiance.

I have the honor to remain

Very respectfully yours

Wm. H. Coulston
St. & Rec. M. Genl.

E. D. Smythe
Capt and Dist Commdr

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April 16 1864

George L. D. Capt.

^{Pres.} Military Commission

Reports in cases of
Joseph Lawrence
Charles P. Wolf

W. H. K. V.

Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
April 18th 1864

Sir I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day sent before us by Capt. William Provost Marshal Dejeux of New Orleans.

Joseph Lawrence, wife, and five children came from Biloxi Miss where they have been living for five years. Lawrence says he is fifty six years of age. Has never been in the rebel army. Supported his family by fishing. Brought his family in a small boat from Biloxi to Lakeport. There three days making the trip. Left his boat in charge of the Commy Officer at Lakeport. Came to New Orleans to get employment and remain. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest upon the adults, taking the oath of allegiance.

Charles J. Wolf came from Biloxi Miss. Has lived there eight years. Is fifty seven years of age. Has a wife and children living at Biloxi. Had a son who was conscripted into the rebel army two years ago. Deserted

Deserted from us three months ago, and came to this City. Was before this Commission. Says the rebel cavalry came to his house soon after his son had succeeded in getting away and threatened to hang him for assisting his son to make his escape within Union lines. Did not think it was safe for him to remain at his home. Expects his wife to join him as soon as she can dispose of a little house he owns at Gilroy. Intends remaining within Union lines. Came from Gilroy in same boat with Joseph Lawrence and his family.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the Oath of Allegiance.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt
E. D. Smythe.

Wm H. Coulston
S. Sec. of Mil. Com.

Capt and Pres Comm.

Major John Lawrence
A. A. Gen. Defences New Orleans

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April 22^d 1864

Sydney C. D. Capt and

Pres Military Commission

Reports in cases of

Mrs Charlotte Dellora

" Ellen Nixon

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Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
Apr. 22nd 1864

Major I have the honor to report
the following cases examined by the Commission
this day, sent before us by Capt. James
Barnes Marshal Deputee of New Orleans.

Mrs. Ellen Nixon came from Pearl
River, Hancock County Miss. where she has
always resided. Says she is a widow. Owns
property in Hancock County. Came to New
Orleans in company with her Grand-mother
(a Mrs. Dillon) who came here for medical
treatment. Came down Pearl River and
crossed to Port St. Louis in a small boat, from
there to this City on transport "Lyde".
Wishes to return to her home by first oppor-
tunity. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended
that she be discharged from arrest, upon
her taking the oath of allegiance.

Mrs. Charlotte Dillon came from Pearl
River in company with her Grand-daughter
(Mrs. Nixon). Is sixty nine years of age.
Came to New Orleans to receive medical
treatment for a cancer in her face. Does
with

with her Grand-daughter. Says the rebel can
ally have frequently threatened to burn her
Grand-daughters property, for giving some
provisions to deserters from the rebel army
who stopped at their house on their way
to Union lines. Is desirous of remaining in
New Orleans until she recovers from the
disease she is now suffering from. Says
she would prefer not taking the path of
allegiance as it might get her into trouble
on her return to her home.

Respectfully recommended
that she be discharged from arrest upon
her taking the Neutral path.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully

Wm. H. Coulston
Acty Rec. of Mil. Comd.

Yours obd servt
E. J. Sinycke
Capt and Asst Commr

Major John Leving
a. a. Gen. Defences New Orleans

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Wm. H. Rous. No.
April 1864

Hicks Bros & Co.

Give information of
the voyage & doings
of a certain Mrs
Bambury &c

Ms. B.

Wm. H. Rous. Esq.

Saint Louis Mo
April 11th 1841

W. Sanderson
Trust Marshal Court

Sir

I think it is my duty to inform you
of a few of the sayings and doings of a certain Mrs. Dambors
who was placed here under my care as a prisoner. On the first
evening of my sojourn here she said that she was sent here for
a while, that the spirits told her three days prior to her
commitment here, that she would be placed in prison, and
that she would be here only a few days. That Lieut. Dodge
and Capt. Dallon cannot keep her in, and if they did
she would blow them sky high. I am writing her own words

She likewise said she was sent here for a particular work
and motive. (Thusly giving the prisoners here to understand that
she was sent here amongst them as a spy) And that if they
(the prisoners) wished her to intercede in their behalf she would
do so, as she flattered herself her influence was such she was
confident of success. As for example for them to notice when
she sent word to the office for her release it would come in a
moment - "and it did come as stated" She says also that she

has been a cats-law long enough, that she will
not work any longer for either party, although it
would pay her well, yet she could not live on forty dollars
per month. She also stated that her conduct in the Provosts
office was good and every word believed, that she came
here to rule and not to be ruled. And that if they opened
a female prison she would have charge of it as soon as it
would. (She may have it for aught, & care) if such a character
as Mrs Bamberg has been sent here to oversee me in my duties
I would recommend that you appoint her or some other person
in my stead at an early day. If I understand the duties of a
Spy they do wrong in exposing their position. If I were not
troubled with the why have these prisoners been placed here under
my charge I am sure I have done no act to impair your confidence
If what she has conveyed here be true, that she is a spy, I feel
quite indignant at such an act. And if she is not a spy but
a prisoner there is something very wrong in your Department
among your subordinates to say nothing of her moral character
I have not told you half she has said and would like
much to converse with you in person regarding her talk.
She appears to have a particular dislike for Mrs Wood and
has treated me with a great deal of disrespect while here
I should think there might be some respectable female
found to perform the same duty Mrs Bamberg was sent here

with a more satisfactory result, at the same time not
impairing the reputation of our officers in question. I do
know that there has been great difficulty for some
respectable and virtuous prisoners to get a trial, while there
were some of lost virtue could get a hearing at once, ^{within the past two years}
I hope you will pardon me for troubling you so much, but
I have been too long in the cause have worked too hard and
too much interested to let this matter pass by unnoticed

My son-in-law gave me a note to give you but Lieut
Gedge requested me not to give it you, it was concerning
Mrs B. Character and requesting her removal from amongst
his family

Yrs Truly & affectionately

Your Obedt Servt.

Mrs M. C. Nichols

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W. C. ...
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... Maj Genl
Mepheron & Sch...
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Office of the Provost Marshal,

Memphis, Tenn., April 21st 1864

Messrs. John M Home
and F. C. Tomlinson

At your request,
I have caused a thorough search of the persons
and baggage of Mrs. Walton Miss Turnbull
and servant. and find nothing on them or in
their baggage to cause their detention or arrest,
or that from any indications received therefrom
that would make it necessary for you to proceed
further

Whitely Frank
Capt U S Detectives
by Geo L Webb
Deputy in charge of
U S D

Original papers & affidavits
-vits as ~~related~~ related to the
murder of James Lane
& Mr. Nichols, at Lebaun
was on the night of April
26th 1864

Citizen

Recd back H. No. 10 P. M. S. W. New June, 15-1864

Head Quarters 8th Cav^{ry}
Lebanon Mo May 10th 64

General

I have the honor herewith to transmit
Letter of Capt Henry McKee Concerning the killing
of two rebel prisoners at the Post Lebanon Mo April
the 26th 1864 with your endorsement of April
the 30th 1864 together with report of proceedings
had thereon Your instructions have been com-
plied with as far as possible. Not knowing what
Committee the deed I have been unable to send
the guilty parties to Springfield

I have the honor to be very respectfully,
Yours Obedt Servt
Gandy, Des & Wms
G. J. Goarly
Capt 8th Cav^{ry}

Head Quarters Dist of S. W. Va.
Springfield April 30th 1864
All parties and men
engaged in forcing the
prison guard, shall be
immediately arrested
and sent in chains if ne-
cessary to Springfield
All officers and men
be guard violators im-
mediately examined
on oath by the Provost
Marshal of Leeburn
as to the circumstances
and persons engaged
in this violation of in-
solence and military
law. This letter will
be returned with a full
report of the proceedings
had thereon within
10 days from this
date. The command
of the Post of Leeburn

is directed to
afford all facilities
and so all will be
power to ascertain
who the guilty parties
are and bring them
to justice

John B. Leeburn
Brig. Genl. Leeburn

Head Quarters 8th Cav. U. S. M.

Lebanon Mo April 27th 1864

Genl

I respectfully submit the following "report" in relation to the killing of two (2) prisoners at this "Post", on the night of the 26th inst: Some men of this Command made a rush upon the "guard", at the "Guard House"; ^{and} took out two "rebel prisoners", and killed them: One was "James Lane", who participated in murdering "Robert D. Evans", of Co "E". 8th Cav. U. S. M. on or about the 22nd of June 1863: ^{and} the other prisoner's name was "Nichols"; He was taken, by Capt Turner's Company, in the neighborhood of Hartsville; He (Nichols) belonged to a notorious Capt Bray's Company of "Guerrillas", well known for their cruel, ^{and} barbarous treatment of, ^{and} murdering "union men", and "Federal Soldiers":

General, if I had, had any idea

of the like; I would have endeavored to
have prevented the occurrence; but on the
contrary; everything was kept very quiet
until the time arrived to effect their
designs: It was after ten (10) o'clock at
night; when everything was still:—

I am, General,

Very Respectfully Your Obedt. Servt.

Henry McCall

Capt. Co. "E" 8th Cav. U.S. Ar.

Com'dg Post. —

Orig. Genl.

John B. Sanborn

Com'dg Dist. S. W. Mo.

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McHorney Tomlinson
letter to ~~Mr.~~ Sanderson
reporting progress in
watching 2 ladies on
way south.

Cairo, Apr 18 764

McHorney

Citizen

PASSENGER STEAMER MOLLIE ABLE.

Cairo Mo April 15th 1864

Col. J. R. Sanderson
 Pittsboro Ind
 Dept of Mo
 C. Dr Sir

We arrived here this evening all right. Our Lady friends came on the same train and have taken Passage on the Steamer Mollie Able, to Shippers Landing about 2 or 300 miles below Memphis. They are alone their Gentleman friend having gone on East from Cairo. Their only baggage, so far consists of 2 trunks & 1 Box all seemingly quite heavy. We hope to get all the necessary items without going below Memphis. If we fail in that will go on to their destination.

It being night when we got here we found Capt Pennington had gone to his home in Mound City, therefore did not see him. Will write you again if anything occurs important and we have any means of sending letters sooner than we return. In haste we remain Bel very truly
 Yours to Command
 W. H. Jones

PASSENGER STEAMER MOLLIE ABLE.

Louis April 15th 1864

Col.

I have written you this morning Mr
 I have learned that Mr Bell the man who I
 supposed would accompany the 2 Ladies
 South is still in Saint Louis and does
 not propose returning South for some time
 The man who was with them this
 morning, proved not to be Bell.

What but to inform you of the
 above fact in order that some one could be
 put on his track if you did not and
 see what is doing there. He has been in
 business in Memphis for some time in
 company with a Mr Dugan, who is said to
 be a most consummate scoundrel. Their
 business has been General Speculation and
 Trading in anything that there was money in.

In haste Col Mr Main very truly yours
 A Commrond etc

McGome & Tomlinson

To

Col. J. P. Henderson

Major General

St Louis

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J. C. Tomlinson &
John M. Horne report
to Capt Tallow, as to
Search of baggage of
Mrs Malton, Miss Turnbull,
& servant.

April 21 1864

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 24th 1864.

Capt.

Pursuant to Special Orders No 99 we proceeded to Cairo by Rail thence to Memphis per Steamer Mollie Able. We went from here to Cairo on the train with Mrs Walton Miss Sunbille & Servant. at Cairo we ascertained that they were going direct to Skipper's Landing. Their Private Baggage Consisted of One Large trunk, 1 Medium sized trunk, 1 Small trunk & one Box. We made ourselves known to the Revenue Aid on Board and asked his assistance to search out anything Contraband which they might have. We examined two of the Trunks & found nothing but Ladies wearing apparel. The other 3 were in Mrs Walton's Room and she kept all the way from Cairo down. The Aid did not like to go into her room, therefore

we let it go until we got to Memphis
We also found on Board 9 Pkgs Goods
Marked W. Webb. Shipments Landing the goods
were Botz Jamison + Mantz No 4 Olive St
On the 16th Inst and were regularly permitted
and are as follows.

75 [#] Coffee	2 Bbls Flour
1 doz Bay Diggins	231 [#] U. C. Sugar
50 [#] U. C. Sugar	90 [#] U. C. Hams
1 doz Fresh	50 [#] Rice 1/2 doz Mustard
Cheese Box	2 ^{doz} Ginger
1 Hobby Horse	

The latter articles we had
Examined thoroughly, and left strict
word with the Aid. to allow no other
packages to Land at the above named
Landing. Immediately on our arrival
at Memphis we went to the Pro Marshalls
Office and asked that a thorough search

of the Persons and Baggage of the Ladies in question, be made by the Officers there. A female searcher was sent for, and accompanied by another Lady and 2 Officers, proceeded to the Boat and made the desired search.

A bottle of Cod Liver Oil and some private letters was all that was found save Ladies wearing apparel. Among the letters was one from Maj Gen McPherson & one from Maj Gen Schofield vouching for the Loyalty of the parties. Enclosed you will please find Certificate of the Officer at Memphis who conducted the search.

Finding that we could do no good by going further we took the first Boat for Cairo thence by rail to St Louis, where we Arrived at 1.40 P M 28th Inst. In haste Captain
We Remain very truly Yours

T. C. Tomlinson

John W. Stone

To Capt. Peter Sullon

Chief U. S. Police

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Batou Rouge, April 1864

Allen Charles F. Major
Q. Perrot & Marchat

States that James
Lee & William Lee
escaped Prisoners of War
at Batou Rouge
asked he shall
administer the oath
to them.

C. A.

372-Rec & C. A. P. H. 1864

Office U. S. Military Telegraph.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

The following Telegram received at New Orleans, 9:40 a.m. April 4th 1864

From Baton Rouge 9:40 a.m.

Dated, April 4th 1864

Capt Page

A A G Sir Two men

James Lea & Milbern Lea

who were taken prisoners

and carried to N Orleans

having escaped from jail

there have taken their families

& younger brothers and come

in here & desire to take the

amnesty both shall I admin-

ister it

Chas F Allen

Major P M

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J J Williams " " "

J D Finkle En Officer

J W Reed Es. Farmer

J M Schmitts Sheriff

J W Bonnell Atty

Y. Timothy Davis Atty

Nelson Dunbar Dr

Mrs Adams Farmer

J W Billson Merchant

J D Shelburne Farmer

J W Stone " "

Jos D Eads Esq. & Mr. 1 Farmer

E C Cunningham Farmer

G F Cunningham Esq. & Mr. 1 Farmer

Alfred Duffield Farmer

J P Williams Esq. & Mr. 1

April 4/69

Citizens

Warrensburg Mo Apr 24th 1864
 J P Sanderson Pam Mo, G,

Dear Sir

Yours of Apr 7th has been recd,
 agreeable to your request I will send you a list of Names for
 references for Johnson County Mo. To make a distinction
 between Rebel sympathizers Union Radical or Democrat, I do
 not know that I can make a fair division, I have always thought
 that every Man that was not a friend to the Government was
 an Enemy, we have two parties here commonly called
 Radicals & Conservatives—

Warrensburg Mo P. O.

Radical

Conservative

H. Harrison	Jud. Co. Court	Henry Smith	Esq. + Miller
J. J. Melcham	" " "	A. W. Gilkeson	Merchant
J. D. Foulke	Em. officer	J. D. Cheatham	Farmer
D. W. Reed	Co. Treasurer	J. W. Stone	" "
A. M. Christian	Sheriff	Les. D. Cads	Co. Es. M. 1 st R. M. M.
L. W. Boutell	Att.	C. C. Cunningham	Farmer
Timothy Davis	Att.	G. F. Cunningham	Co. Es. M. M.
Nelson Durbar	D.	Alfred Duffield	Farmer
Wm. Adams	Farmer	J. P. Williams	Clk. Cir. Court
Jonathan Knight	" "	J. P. Williams	Farmer
John Zimmerman	" "	C. O. Silliman	Att.
Stephen Courtney	" "	J. L. Rogers	Mer.

Hazel Hill Mo P. O.

Wm. Trapp	Jud. Co. Court	W. P. Foster	Farmer
J. L. Trapp	Farmer	J. W. Foster	" "
J. J. McElvair	" "	John Huntman	" "
J. P. Martin	" "	John Newton	" "

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Leonelia Mo		P. O.	
John Anderson	Radical Farmer	R. M. King	Conservative Trader in Stock
R. W. Day	"	W. R. Bulley	Farmer
Thomas James	Cypr.	Salathiel Stone	"
Wm Cecil	Constable	W. H. Denton	"
Noah Lesson	Po. Master	Thomas Irwin	"
J. W. Williams	Farmer	J. N. Wash	"
John Man	"	Daniel Cecil	"
J. B. Buxton	"	R. N. Warrick	"

Raney Mo		P. O.	
Radical		Conservative	
B. Hornsby	Farmer	L. C. Duncan	Capt. & M. M.
Wm Dock	Po. Master	Wm Duncan	Farmer
W. E. Welch	Farmer	Wm Johnson	"
W. H. Stumpff	Constable	J. N. Ferguson	"

Holden P. O.		P. O.	
Radical		Conservative	
John Zappert	Lieut. & M. M.	Moses Zappert	Farmer
Cyrus Plowman	Farmer	J. H. Bradley	"
B. E. Wray	"	Josiah Holden	"
Samuel Hunt	"	G. M. Strange	"
Horatio Cox	Po. Master	J. G. Locke	"
Abraham Flint	Farmer	M. W. Mize	Merchant

Hosob Notes P. O.		P. O.	
Radical		Conservative	
J. Workman	Farmer	John Knaws	Farmer
C. Bordenant	Lieut. & M. M.	J. B. Morrow	Dr. Store
J. W. Oglesby	Farmer	W. P. Thompson	Lieut. & M. M.
Jacob Knaws	"	Andrew Thompson	Farmer
Wm Chester	Po. Master	A. H. Coffe	"
E. A. Meidman	Mechanic	W. A. Thors	"

Warrensburg Mo May 9th 1864

J P Anderson Dan M G

Dear sir

Please excuse me for delaying
this list so long, I have had very sore eyes, & they are but
little better at this time but, I ~~decided not to delay~~
any longer I send you some names which you can
have for references, Any information that I can give you
at any time I will take pleasure in doing so

Your obedient servant
L W Boutwell

Citizen Wilmington, April 25th 1864

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 1th ult is received and should have been replied to earlier but I was from home and it lay in the office several days before I got it.

I am fully aware of the importance of your having the names of the influential men of the country and especially of the rebels or those who have been for they all claim to be Union men; but, meet with them with, associate with, trade with, vote with & act with ^{rebels} every way so I know no difference. They are all rebels as to the results of their actions.

I will now give you the names of some of the foremost men of my county J. E. Holt, and I begin the list with E. Vainburkirk, the Clerk of our Circuit court who professed to be a Union man and was elected to the 1st State convention; is an old Democrat, disregarded the positive instructions of his constituents at the last meeting of that body and now votes the conservative ticket & I may say controls that party in this county. Then there is Jas. Collier who was at first thought to be a Union man and was nominated for Rep. of this county at our county convention but when a order came out for all to enroll in the Militia he ran off to the peak swearing they might fight it out he didn't care a damn, which whopped he came back and when the Pawpays were

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enrolled and arrived he went in also and I don't
know for first Lieutenant the company at ^{on} Oregon
He is a Lawyer and acts as Notary,
There is in Forest, Good an other limb of
the law a leading man among the rebels I
think for they all run in the same gang,
There I am told James Scott, Bob Clarke also write and
act with them but is on the whole rather a
good man, I think, then James Allen
Merchant in Oregon, H. Burrell, judge of the Co.
Court, also judge of the land of same court (Bo. of latter
at Forest City) then David Cook an other limb
of the law at Oregon, — Luke Hart Co. treasurer
Lewis Cook also runs with them, there is four
Pattersons in this county all of the same stripe
two of each & different families, two farmers & two
merchants the latter live in Forest City, Thomas
the chief of the two is now trying to make himself
conspicuous by taking a very active part in
procuring subscriptions to the Sanitary fund as in
deed nearly all of them are and they take a
deal of pains to get an office in the Town
and county organization & I will give you
an idea of their zeal in this matter, I was appointed
at a meeting of the other day at Oregon on a committee
to collect donations & I went to work on the rebels
and so anxious are they to restore them selves that
many of them gave me \$100 dollars green backs
while the real true and tried loyal Union men
gave from one to three as they felt able they have
been acting and giving from the beginning and have
no reputation lost to gain while the rebels have been raising

and you let them beat the Bell the they have more a ball
right to use them and their money in any way we can
I thought so and made them give this dollar pretty as far as
I could and if they will behave right let them then in
mind and quite a little state inspection

I have given you a few names of the rebels
and sympathizers about Oregon & Howard City. There are
some others of poor names who names I have not
now remember but will be in mind in and about there
houses the Jacobs I am told all voted the conservative
ticket as did also those who had been open rebels in the
start of the rebellion. I will now give the names of
some of the true radical party who are unconditionally
Union. Judge Isaac Tilling of the county court, P.O. Oring
Andrew Meyer, Gen. Meyer John Meyer, Gottlieb Meyer
and several others of the Meyer family, Gen. P. Barker
present Com. issuing of exemptions and a town man
two or three of his brothers all town, David (David) Eyer
Geo. W. Evans, Mr. Henry Watson
Joshua ^{Pratcher} Bourman, S. C. Collins, The Dawkins
Noah Kunkel, Saml Kunkel, Barnabas Kunkel
Geo Kunkel, S. M. Lentine, Geo. Lentine
Niles Pierce, Andrew Gemmer, H. S. Kestock, ^{raped} shoes
Wm Broadbeck, ^{Black Smith} R. Stephens, Herakiah Smith
Hugh Pennell, A. C. Bevan, Philip Henry
S. B. Henry, Geo. Blair, Laber Beaumont
J. J. Kneek, ^{Monday} Jas Ramsey, Robt Morris,
Cahlog Morris, Ben Sherman, Henry Kunkel
Jas Kunkel (Post office at Tillamook) ^{of latter}
J. B. Weaver the two last are shoe makers by trade.
Harmon Rowland, Wm Cottier, Jas Cottier, M. Origo
Geo Hoover, C. Porter, Geo Blair, Jas M. Kelly
H. S. Long, Jerry Ballwin, Jas Maper, W. North, ^{nearly all farmers}

Geo. W. Stone, Thos. Howland, L. A. Hodges, R. V. Hay, Volney
C. Porter, Andrew Mc Coy, Geo. Shultz, Geo. Lakron,
Geo. W. Lawrence, Henry Evans, Exp. Beachamp,
J. Wagner, Geo. King, Geo. Walters, Exp. R. C. Turkic
I might refer you to a great many more
good men in the upper portion of our Co.
But am most familiar with the first ones and
cannot readily call them. Most of those
I have given are good substantial farmers
and all of more or less influence in their
respective vicinities or neighborhoods.
I wish now to make one remark and that is
either Union men must rule the country they
have saved thus far or they must leave it for it is
a truth ascertained at the start by the rebels that
we can not live together in peace, and if the
Union men are to be allowed to enjoy their
homes in peace they must rule the country they
have saved at such sacrifice of life and property.
It is no use talking of harmony, Oil & water will not
mix. If the Union party are to rule it is time they
were having some proof of it. Their patience is almost
exhausted & I only wonder they have forbore as long
as they have, under the Law paid rule. I believe
I may say without exaggeration that I have been more
a little instrumental in keeping down or holding
in check the vindictive feelings of the Union men of
my county against the secession rulers of our State for the
last two years and especially the last six months of
it. But I must desert for want of both time and space
and beg your pardon for trespassing so much on your time
and perhaps patience. I close with my kind regards
and remain yours truly
A. C. Giddister

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Bank ~~of~~

May 10

London,

~~London~~

London

day of

A. D.

Department of the Gulf.

Know all Men by these Presents, That We, Ira J. Horton
Master of the Bark Texas
H. Hubertier, No 35 Tchoupitoulas St.
N. O.

are held and firmly bound to "THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL" of the Department of the Gulf, in the penal sum of Five Thousand \$5,000 Dollars, lawful money of the United States, to be well and truly paid to the said "THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL" if default be made in the condition following: to which payment we bind ourselves our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.

WITNESS our hands, at New Orleans, in the State of Louisiana, this 24th day of April in the year of our Lord 1864

WHEREAS application has been made on behalf of the Bark Texas

of which the said Ira J. Horton is Master, for a Military Pass to Cardenas, Cuba, to which port the said Bark has obtained a clearance from the Custom House of New Orleans

Now therefore the condition of this Obligation is such, That if the said Bark shall have immediate dispatch and proceed directly for and to the said port of Cardenas and shall duly enter thereat, without touching at any intermediate port or place, and without landing or taking on board any freight or passenger in the course of said voyage; and shall within three months produce to the said "THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL" a certificate of the United States Consul at said port of Cardenas showing the condition of this bond, to have been complied with by the said Bark then this obligation to be void otherwise to be and remain in full force and virtue.

In Presence of

Ira J. Horton
H. Hubertier

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF:

New Orleans, ss.

H. Tuberville

being duly

sworn doth, depose and say, that he is a true and loyal

Citizen

of New Orleans, that he is a freeholder within the State of Louisiana, and worth

the sum of

Five thousand dollars \$5,000⁰⁰

in his own right, over and above all debts, dues and demands against him, and that

he executed the within bond for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

Sworn before me this

Twenty seventh day of *April*

H. Tuberville

A. D. 1864

Chas Alwey

1st Lieut. + aad e

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF:

New Orleans, ss.

being duly

sworn doth, depose and say, that he is a true and loyal

of New Orleans: that he is a freeholder within the State of Louisiana, and worth

the sum of

in his own right, over and above all debts, dues and demands against him, and that

he executed the within bond for the use and purposes therein mentioned.

Sworn before me this

day of

A. D.

Emil Dumas

[Signature]

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U. S. Consulate Matanzas May 12: 1864

I the undersigned Consul of the United States of America
for the ports of Matanzas, Cardenas and Sagua la Grande,
do hereby certify that the Steamer Texas of New York
of the registered tonnage of 400 tons, Am J. Houston
master, reported from New Orleans in ballast, arrived at
this on the 7th inst.

Given under my hand and the seal of this
Consulate, the day and year first above written

Henry C. Hall
U. S. Consul

Messrs Schmaier & Barberberg
Dear Sirs

I am sorry for
New York. At 6 1/2 .. the prospects are very unfavorable
here. I shall take a copy of this and send from N York
but hope you will receive this all right

Very Respectfully Yours

J. H. Hutton

of Bank Texas

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Office, P. M. Genl

Recd. from ^{Byrd} ~~Byrd~~ ^{Order}
April 20, 1864

Henry L. Person

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Orders release of
Blackbeard Runners from
Schooner "Stingray"
"Lily" "I. Douglas"
"Colchester" "Mary P. Barton"
and "Manon"

Enc? P. M. P. 81.

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New-Orleans, April 20th 1864.

Major,

I merely wish to say, that so far as I am concerned, you are at liberty to release those blockade runners, about which we have spoken several times, and I remain Major,

Very Resp^{ly}

Yr. Obed^t serv^t
Henry J. Person^{Jr}
Lt. Col. Genl.

Major H. M. Porter
Provost Marshal

I believe some of them have already been released

Released on the above Blockade Runners
Shi^o: Stingay: ²Lily: ³J. Douglas: ⁴Colbert: Mary P. Boston
and ⁶marion

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Cap
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you
two
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Capt. E. H.

April 11th 1864

May Gen. orders to
Citizens Committee.

Ohio

Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, April 11th 1864.

Capt
The Major General
Leondy Dyer directs, that
you hold in confinement
two Men, (Citizens) who
give their names as
Frederick Baickle and
Thomas P. Bundy, until
further orders.

They were captured this
morning by Capt Roberts,
who charges one or both
with being blockade
runners. —

Respectfully
S. Harrington

Capt E. H. Twining Capt V. S. C.
Pro Mar S. N. C.

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Miss. *[illegible]*
Miss. *[illegible]*

[Faint handwritten marks]

Office of Provost Marshal
Ship Island Wharf
April 30th 1864

Sir

I have the honor to forward the following
named persons from the Ennis Line, City
Alonzo Leonard from Mobile Ala
William Cochran. " " "

Very respectfully

Your obt servant
James Hayes
Capt & Purser
Ship Island Wharf

Capt Tamm
Prov Marshal Defences of New Orleans

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April 30th 64
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Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, April 30, 1864.

Captain,

The Major General commanding the Defences, directs that the following named persons, examined before Military Commission April 29th, will be released from confinement ^{instantly} upon condition of their taking the prescribed oath, viz:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| ✓ Joseph Porter. | ✓ Mrs Rurstein. |
| ✓ Mrs Hill. | ✓ Mrs Mary J. Flynn. |
| ✓ Mrs Brand. | ✓ Mrs Wallace, & children |
| ✓ Mrs Edwards. | ✓ Mrs Andrews ^{erson} |
| ✓ Mrs Missis. | ✓ Mrs Kobart & children. |
| ✓ Margaret Estave. | ✓ Mrs Kelly. |
| ✓ Edmund Leroy, wife & children. | ✓ Mrs Hoffman. |
| ✓ Mrs Mary Lehman & children | ✓ Mrs Jane ^{Robinson} Newland. |
| ✓ Miss Sarah Quinn, and Miss S. Sage. | |

This day will not be permitted to ^{some} leave this city. The Provost Marshals will be notified to that effect.

Ryszard Majgen Reynolds

Capt Tawning
Pro. Marshal

John Levering
Major, General

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~~St. Peter~~ 35

Refugees - 11 on ship
Island "St. Peter"

Apr. 27/64

C. K.

Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, Apt. 27, 1864.

Major,

I have the honor to report
the arrival, from Ship Island and
St. Peter, of a lot of Thirty-Five refugees,
old and young.

Do you wish to see the men
before they are sent to the Commission
or shall I forward them at once.

Very Resp^y

E. A. Swinney

Capt. & P.M.

Def. No. —

Major Swinney
A. A. P.

The men may be sent to Commission at
once. Also please send Miss Ann Guy
(now at 200 Julia), and Messrs Telford & Watson
of the flag of truce lot.

Swinney
ccy

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to

R.M.G.

Office. Asst. Pro. Marsh
Marshall. Mo.
April. 1864.

J. P. Sanderson.
Pro. Marsh. Genl.
St. Louis. Mo.

Sir.

Honorable I send
you according to your request, a
list of the most influential men
of both parties, I have obtained
the list from every Tennessee-
man who is known to
be strictly loyal to the U.S. Govt.
and I believe the list to be correct.
It might be enlarged considerably
if necessary.

I am Sir Very Respectfully
Your obedient
servant.

D. S. Hoffman

Asst. Pro. Marsh. Mo.

List influential men Miami Township (Continued)

Name	Post office	Occupation or Position	Remarks
W. B. Williams	Miami P.O.	Spendthrift Proctor	Rebel Sympathizer
R. C. Smelling	" "	farmer	Rebel Sympathizer
Col. Owens	" "	"	"
Stephen Wheeler	" "	"	"
Alfred Wheeler	" "	"	"
Joseph Cooper	" "	"	Rebel
W. M. Bell	" "	farmer "D.D."	Rebel Sympathizer
Joseph Barclay	" "	Constable	Radical
G. Mullins	" "	farmer	Radical
Sam'l. Sullivan	" "	"	Radical
Walter H. Tector	" "	"	Radical
John Perry	" "	"	Radical
Jepie J. Ferris	" "	County Justice	Union
Geo. Berrisford	" "	farmer	Radical
E. S. Berrisford	" "	farmer	Radical
Geo. Nye	" "	Proctor	Radical
Wm. Nye	" "	farmer	Radical

List of the influential men of "Miami Township" Saline Co. Mo.

Name	Post office	Occupation or Position	Remarks.
A. V. Knechen	Miami, Mo.	Physician	Said to have always been a rebel
Abner Simms	Miami, Mo.	Clk & Hotel keeper	Rebel -
W. J. Wornes	" "	Physician	Conservative -
Richard Robertson	" "	Farmer	Rebel -
J. H. Estel	" "	"	Rebel. Sympathizer
Wm. Smith	" "	"	Rebel Sympathizer
Phillip Reynolds	" "	"	Rebel
Edmond Hagans	" "	"	Rebel
A. B. Lewis	" "	"	Rebel
R. E. Dr. Daniel	" "	"	Rebel
Thos. Garrett	" "	"	Rebel Sympathizer
Geo. W. East	" "	"	Rebel
M. C. Smith	" "	"	Rebel
L. P. Bannocant	" "	Notary Public	Rebel Sympathizer
Thos. Rogers	" "	Stock Dealer	Rebel
Matthew Hanson	" "	farmer	Rebel
R. B. Cranger	" "	"	Rebel
M. C. Hill	" "	"	Rebel
Geo. Hale	" "	"	Rebel Sympathizer
Geo. Caswell	" "	"	Rebel Sympathizer

List of influential men of Saline Co. Mo.

"Marshall Township"

Name	Post office	Occupation or Position	Remarks
W. A. Wilson	Marshall	Ch. Clk. & Dist. Clk.	Conservative
Saml. Boyer	"	Attorney at Law	"
Dr. James	"	Physician	"
J. Howard	"	Justice Peace	Radical
J. H. West	"	Physician	Conservative - Union
B. Chan	"	Merchant	Radical
E. Dune	"	Hotel Keeper	Union
D. W. Linn	"	Hotel Keeper	Conservative
J. Henryman	"	Att. Gen.	"
Wm. S. Beck	"	Capt. Artillery former	Rebel - Union supporter
J. King	"	farmer	Rebel
J. Simpson	"	Merchant	Conservative Union
J. Thompson	"	"	"
Thos. Jones	"	Merchant	Rebel - Union supporter
J. Green	"	"	"
Wm. W. Brown	"	"	"
J. Kessler	"	"	"
W. St. Borne	"	"	Rebel -
J. Smith	"	"	Union
Wm. Irving	"	"	Rebel - Union supporter

List of the most influential men of Saline Co. Mo.
Blackwater Township.

Name	Post office	Occupation or Position	Remarks
Matthew Vandeghe	Ridge Paravis	Farming	Unemancipated slave
James Ashland	"	"	"
Frank Plummer	"	"	"
James S. Taylor	"	"	"
Philander Fairly	"	"	"
J. P. Fairly	"	"	"
James J. Fairly	"	"	"
E. J. Hamilton	"	"	"
J. B. Kirrington	"	"	"
James Harvey	"	"	"
James A. James	Garrigwood	"	Rebel sympathizer
O. Clark	Penis. Co. Mo.	"	"
Sam. Barley	"	"	"
Walker H. Hilly	"	"	"
Wm. F. Taylor	"	"	"
Barley Barley	"	"	"
Jacob Walker	Ridge Paravis	"	Radical
Russell H. Hilly	"	"	"

List of the influential men of Saline Co. Mo.
 "Nat. Land. Township"

Name	Post Office	Occupation or Position	Remarks
Mr. G. Garfield	Brownsville	Farmer	President Loyal League at Brownsville
Dr. D. J. Parsons	"	Physician	Corresponding secretary at Brownsville
St. M. Falkner	Marshall	Pres. of C. of Saline	Member Loyal League.
John Harris	Brownsville	Farmer	" " "
Andrew (Sanisco) Elmwood	"	"	" " "
Dr. A. W. Reese	Elmwood	Practising Physician	" " "
P. M. C. Smith	Hazel Grove	Post. Master	" " "
E. H. Partridge	" "	Capt. City Guards	" " "
George W. Wood	Brownsville	Farmer	" " "
James H. Falkner	Marshall	Com. Exempt	for Saline Co. Mo. & member Loyal League
James Beavis	Elmwood	farmer	Rebel sympathizer
Henry Beavis	"	"	" "
Hiram Walker	"	"	" "
Ashley Barber	"	"	" "
Craig Day	"	"	" "
Alec Green	Brownsville	"	" "
John A. Williams	"	Merchant	" "
Berry Evans	Hazel Grove	farmer	" "
James Beavis	Elmwood	"	" "
Joseph Hall	"	"	" "
Harvard Woodfin	"	Post Master	" "

List of influential men of Grand Rapids, Michigan

Name	Post office	Occupation	Remarks
Joseph C. Murphy	Marshall, Mich	Justice Peace	President & Member Loyal League
E. J. Merrill	Edenwood	Deputy Director	" " " "
Thos. Gammell	"	Farmer	" " " "
John. Edwards	"	Farmer	Member Loyal League
J. C. Kestel	Marshall, Mich	"	" " " "
Wm. W. Henderson	Marshall	"	" " " "
Geo. Deal	Marshall	"	" " " "
C. W. Morrison	Marshall	"	" " " "
John N. Carver	Edenwood	"	President & Member Loyal League
Dr. Wm. J. ...	Marshall	Physician	Member Loyal League
Dr. Lewis	"	"	" " " "
Rev. ...	"	Farmer	" " " "
W. C. ...	"	"	" " " "
W. K. Kirk	Edenwood	"	" " " "
E. M. Davis	"	"	" " " "
W. L. ...	Marshall, Mich	"	" " " "
W. K. ...	Edenwood	"	" " " "
Richard Davis	"	"	" " " "
Asby. Barbis	Marshall	"	" " " "
John. Peck	Edenwood	"	" " " "
A. M. Stevenson	Marshall	"	" " " "
Saml. Webb	"	"	" " " "
C. A. ...	"	"	" " " "
C. C. ...	Edenwood	"	" " " "
J. De ...	"	"	" " " "

List of the inhabitants of Jefferson Township, Adams Co. Mo.

Name	Post Office	Occupation or Position	Remarks
Capt. B. C. Powell	Cambriessy	Farmer	A Thoroughbred Pacifier
Dr. B. C. Powell	"	Physician	do " "
W. J. Powell	"	Merchant. R. C. Dr.	do " "
J. W. Powell	"	farmer & Justice Peace	do " "
M. C. Swinn	"	farmer & J. P.	do " "
Elias Wilkitt	"	farmer	Minor Ancon diterrials
Jammy Wilkitt	"	"	do " "
B. J. Darnear	"	"	do " "
R. W. Price	"	School Teacher S. Quaker Peace	do " "
Jepie Epperson	"	Farmer	do " "
George Epperson	"	"	do " "
P. S. Epperson	"	"	do " "
Jas. Smith	Petra - Julia. Mo.	"	do " "
Chris W. Powell	Cambriessy	"	do " "
P. C. Porter	"	Constable. Jeff. Township	do " "
Wm. Murphy	do	Farmer	do " "
A. W. Koppen	do	"	do " "
Joseph Koppen	"	"	do " "
Jas. Johnson	"	"	do " "
			do " "
			do " "

List of the influential men of Sabine Co. Tex.
~~Green Township~~

Name	Post Office	Occupation or Position	Remarks
E. L. Beeding	Cambria	Dealer in produce	Believed to be a Rebel sympathizer. Was taken ^{into custody} allegedly
A. M. Davison	do	farmer	do
Pik. M. Thomas	do	do	do
E. C. Sarnett	Petra	do P. M.	do
J. W. Sarnett	do	Physician	do
John. Dickinson	do	farmer	do
George. Rhodes	Cambria	do	do
W. C. Wolfkill	Petra	do	do
Samuel. Whaley	do	do	do
P. M. Hill	Cambria	do	do
O. A. Howell	do	do	do
Gas. W. Howell	do	do	do
T. H. Gilliam	do	do	do
Robt. C. Gansel	do	do	do
Robt. M. Wilson	do	Physician	do
B. J. Egers	do	farmer	do
Arch. Morrison	do	"	do
E. M. Forkner	do	Physician	do
A. T. Williams	do	Preacher	do
J. B. W. Woulard	do	do	do
Geo. Linsenberry	do	Farmer	do

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Office of the Provost Marshal
Post Lexington Kentucky, May 27/64

Charge and Specification
Prepared against "Citizen
Charles Jenkins, of the
City of Lexington Kentucky.

Respectfully referred to
Capt Hardy, Judge
Advocate Dist of Kentucky,

O J Jenkins
St Pro Marshal

Office Provost Marshal,
Post of Lexington, Ky., May 29th 1864

Charge and Specification preferred
against Charles Jenkins - Citizen, a
resident of the City of Lexington, Ky.

Charge = "Uttering disloyal Sentiments."

Specification = That the said Charles
Jenkins, Citizen as aforesaid, did on or
about the 26th day of May 1864, in the
City of Lexington Kentucky, "Hurrah
for Jeff Davis, the Rebel Chief of the so
called "Southern Confederacy," and further
did, at the same time and place aforesaid,
fire upon two Federal Soldiers, indicating
his hatred for the U. S. Government, and
the Soldiers in the service of the United States,
and the said Charles Jenkins - did further
offend by firing a pistol in the Streets

of the City of Lexington Kentucky - in violation
of Law - and against the Peace and dignity
of the City of Lexington, in the State aforesaid,
This at the City of Lexington Ky.

C. Jackson

Lieut & Provost Marshal.

Witnesses.

L. J. Johnson, Prov 4th Ky Wth Infy.

J M Suter " " " " "

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Albilla, New Mexico

May 23 1864

Mr. app. Gov. J. G.

Relative to ~~Garrison~~ a prisoner
in the hands of the military au-
thorities.

June 1
C. A. G. J. G.

Rec'd Dist 148 Apr 14 1864

La Mesilla N. M., May 23^d, 1864

To

Col. G. W. Bowie,
Sir:

Your note of yesterday is received and in reply I will answer, that if a complaint, such as the constitution and laws requires, is presented to me, I will do my duty in examining Sayman; and after such examination, I can better answer whether he will be tried in the court over which I preside. As I consider the objections which I made at a former day to taking cognizance of this case, so far as you are concerned, removed; though I have never received an answer to my letter of Jan. 29th, (a copy of which is herewith enclosed,) I see no need for giving reasons for this my decision to act.

You understand me, I will act in the preliminary examination, so soon as a complaint is made, which has not ~~hitherto~~ been done, to give me cognizance of the case.
I am sir,

Your Obedt. Servt,

J. Krapp

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Office Asst Pro Marshal
Jefferson City Mo May 13/64

Sergt J. L. Houston Co. L-4th Co. 1st Mo S. M.
being duly testified as follows

Q State what you may know
in reference to a Mare Mule sold
by you to Jacob Smith of
Saline Co Mo

Ans on or about the middle of June 1863
I sold to Jacob Smith of Saline Co
Mo a Mare Mule about 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands high
dark Brown three years old, Banded
on the left Shoulder, with a letter
tag as near as I can recollect

Subscribed & sworn to
this 11th day of May 1864
J. M. Gavin Lt of Asst
Pro Marshal of Jefferson
City Mo

John L. Houston

These witnesses were
sworn & testified
substantially to the
same facts on the
part of Plaintiff

James Miller
G. B. Thomas
Zachariah Roberts
Asa Davis
J. M. Southwick
G. W. Norton
D. B. Chapman

Milton D Berry of the County of
Pettis State of Mo of proper age being
solely sworn deponent & with that
I am personally acquainted with
John Beattie of Pettis Co Mo. and
know of him having a brown mare
mule the mule I should think was
about 16 hands high. I have
known mule since a colt it is either
four or five years old this spring
it had a small white spot on the
top of its head & a small white
spot on the shoulder made from
the friction of the collar no other
marks that I recollect. The mule was
captured on the 9th of October 1863 at
the Garrins Bridge in Cooper Co Mo
I have never seen the mule since its
capture, I think I should recognize
the mule

Ques

Having seen the mule in question
would you pronounce it Mr Beatties
Ans To the best of my belief I should
pronounce it his mule further this
deponent saith not

Sworn to before me

Milton D Berry

Office Judge St. L. 4th Sept. P.M.

Thomas Patterson of the County of Pettis
of proper age being duly sworn depose
and saith, that I am acquainted
John Beattie of the County of Pettis
& State of Mo, I know of him owning
a Brown mare mule about 4 years old
this spring, she was over 16 hands
high no marks or brands on her
that I recollect of, she was captured
at the Lamine Bridge in Cooper Co
Mo about the middle of October 1863
I have never seen the mule since
that time I should recognize the
mule under most any circumstance
I see what is part of the mule

she had a unusual kind of walk
I never having seen the mule in question what
doe you say about it belonging to Mr Beattie
Ans I should pronounce it Mr Beattie's
mule

Subscribed & sworn before

me this 18th of May 1864

Wm A. G. & J. P. P.

A. H. Wilkerson of the County of Pettis
of proper age being duly sworn deposes
& saith that John Beattie of the County
of Pettis personally owned a Brown
Mare mule about 15 1/2 hands high. The
Mule was large mule rather long
legged had no marks or brands
on her ~~side~~ ~~when~~ she went with my stock
was captured at the Gamine Bridge
I have heard by Shellsby's Raiders
I have not seen the mule since the
raid in question I should recognize
the mule I think under any
circumstances

Just having seen the mule in question
would you pronounce it Mr Beattie's
and I should think the mule was
Mr Beattie's if it were not for the
brand

A. H. Wilkerson

Subscribed before me
this 18th 1864

Wm. A. G. et al. et al. et al.

John Beatty of the County of Pettis
State of Mo of proper Age Being
Solely sworn deposes & saith
I lost one Bay Mare Mule, about
the middle of October 1863 of the value
of two hundred dollars, captured
By the Rebels at the Lamine Bridge in
the County of ^{Cooper} from my son who
was riding the mule in the Militia
The mule was about 15 1/2 hands high
four years old this spring some
white on the main caused by the
friction of the collar, also some
white between the ears, there was
no brass on the mule when it
was taken from my son by Shelby
Raiders, that said mule was raised
on my place, and think I should
recognize the same under any
circumstances, further that I have
never received any compensation
for the mule & I find the same in the
hands of Jacob Smith living in
Marshall Saline Co Mo further that
said mule I believe is rightfully
my property further this deponent
saith not
John Beatty
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
18th of May 1864 Wm. A. Go. St. & Apt. P. Mo.

B 79. ~~1863~~ No 201 1/2
Lumbering Co May 1st 20 1863

Reading, S.

Citizens

Order that Capt Wilson 7th
Co. No. 9. Me came this morning
to our town with an escort, that
some of the Soldiers got drunk
that Daniel Melchert when
under the influence of liquor,
attempted to shoot him with his
pistol, but was prevented by the
other soldiers. That Melchert belongs
to Capt Wilson's Co. Army
that he be censured & tried by
Court Martial,
on file

Heads of Dick Cantel for
Memorandum May 17 1864

Respectfully referred to Capt
A. R. Coulter, District Surgeon
Rec'd Heads of No. 9. Me May 16 1864

advocate, who will prefer charges
and direct that Private White
be arrested & confined at Leoda
until tried by Genl Court Martial
This paper to be returned to this
Office

By order of Brig Genl Brown

J. H. Steyer

No.

Acty Genl

St. Louis Dist. Com. and
Judge Advocate's office.

Warrensburg, May 18/64

Reply returned to the
Gen. Comdg with the
information that the
above endorsement and
order have been complied
with

No. *A. R. Curtiss*

Capt. - J. A. D. Com. and
Gen. Comdg Dist. St. Louis May 19th/64

May 1. 1864

Paul White

7. Co. M. S. M.

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Book of the ...
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May 1, 1864
Doris White
7. Box, N. J. M.

Cambridge Mo Sunday
May 1 or 2, 1864

Gen E. B. Boocorn
Bogard +
Warrensburg
Mo.

Dad, I hope you will excuse me for troubling you so often. My apology is the importance of the case. This morning Capt Ben Wilson of the 7th Mo. Regt. whose company is stationed at Frankfort, came to our town with 12 or 15 men as an escort to the Major of one of the Battalions of the 7th Regt. while they were in view the Steam Boat line ^{was} being up over which taking on freight, and some of the soldiers drank ^{much} whiskey and was quite intoxicated. Capt Wilson and his men with the Major left our town between 10 and 11 o'clock for Arrow Rock, taking the street that leads by my residence which is on the edge of the village. Just as Capt Wilson and the Major who was riding at the head of the squad, was passing a little son and myself came out of our front door to attend church, as they were passing we stopped in our yard, till they passed, and I dismounted all of the soldiers and passed, and was about to open the gate, that led into the street, when I heard my name called. Beeding, I don't think him. I looked up and saw it was Daniel White

with his pistol leveled at me, and seeing he would
shoot me, the other two soldiers with him, one binding
on to his arm and pulling it down, and seemed to be
using every exertion to keep him from shooting at me,
he made as many as three attempts, with his second
pistol to shoot me, and I have no doubt he would
shoot had it not been for the two other soldiers
and to them Mrs. Beading our little boy or myself have to
thank for our escape, as he was but within 30 feet
from us, and he could not avoid striking one of us.

McKee was under the influence of fear, and I think
is in the habit of getting so, whenever he can get the
opportunity, I told McKee at the time he had his
pistol leveled at me I would report him to
Gen. Barron, his reply was damn Gen. Barron, he did
not care a damn for him, I then called for Capt. Nelson
and he ceased, but Capt. Nelson was too far to be
heard by me, for I am fully satisfied Capt. Nelson
does not sanction such acts if his men.

I have known Daniel McKee some weeks and
I have always treated him with respect, and he had
not the least cause to take my life, and murder me
in my own yard in the presence of my family, but
General Barron, the great cause of the bad acts of the
Soldiers in our place, we have a doggerel of the best
kind, and I am sorry to say that some of our citizens
almost live in it, and when the Soldiers come down

from Hunt's post, that is the head quarters, and some
persons who frequent it is always ready to stand and
drink with them, and it is my opinion from what
I heard from a Miss, a young man by the name of
William H. Powell, has tried to induce some of the
Soldiers of this company to do me a personal injury
to gratify a personal ill feeling towards me. He has
on several occasions said he would shoot me if he
could get an opportunity, all of which can prove,
and I can but think he is at the bottom of this affair
to day, as Melville and himself were both members of
Capt Geo Bingham's Co. of E. M. M. when the E. M. M.
was disbanded last fall. Daniel Melville, James Capt
Ben Nelson's company, the man Powell is a smart and
well known man, and I can but think if he was made to
feel the power of Military law, he would have more
respect for his fellow man, and be a better citizen, and
less cause for us to be sent to trouble you with.

I beg of you Gen. to see that I am not induced to
gratify the personal envy of an enemy. I do appeal
and refer you to all citizens of all grades and ranks,
as to my course as a citizen, with the exception of the 4
Powells, there would myself have not been in speaking
for years. Mr J Powell is the P. M. at this, and to avoid
anything that might bring me into trouble, I have not
gone to the P. O. for mail for more than a year. My object
has been peace, and to avoid anything else.

Daniel White is a member of Capt Nelson Co. 7th Md. M. and I do ask a Gen. as an act of Justice to have him arrested and Court Martialled, and if he should be permitted to do so, I also with the privilege of bringing before the Court witnesses of the first respectability to show the conduct of Col. Wm. Caligan in this place which means they want to bring in just such acts as this to day. I wish to insist upon and security to all who might be harassed by their courses, of some means or method by the Military to put a stop to it. Life will not be worth a penny.

Yours Obedt Servant
R. L. Hedding

Byg. Call C. 5th Reg. 1st Div.

Office Provost Judge,

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA & N. C.

Norfolk, Va., May 2nd 1864.

Recd of Edward P. Belden Clerk of Powhatan County the
sum of \$511.67 and the note of James Van Vleck
payable in thirty days in the sum of \$31.00, in settle-
ment of the Judgment rendered in Powhatan County this
day in favor of Henry Maynard vs Lt. W. Hanson
Lt. D. E. Scott and Lt James Van Vleck of Batty
M. 3rd Regt Arty.

Henry Maynard

In the Provers Court for the Deptth No 16

Henry Maynard complains of M. Hanson,
D. E. Scott and James Van Sack officers in the
United States Service. For that whereas on or about
the 1st of April 1844, as the Defendants aforesaid
the said Defendants were indebted to the said
Plaintiff in the sum of \$94.21 for goods wares
and Merchandise sold and delivered by the said Plain-
tiff to the said Defendants as their request. And
in the sum of \$94.21 for money found due from the
Defendants to the Plaintiff on an account then & there
stated between them. And the said Defendants being
then and there so indebted to the said Plaintiff then
and there promised to pay the same on request but to
pay the same or any part thereof have hitherto
wholly refused and still do refuse to the damage
of the Plaintiff \$100. and therefore he prays

April 25th 1844.

Henry Maynard
pr. B.

PROVOST COURT,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk, Va., April 25 1864
To W. N. Hanson, Lt. D. E. Scott, Lt. Lewis, Van Hook

You are required to attend this Court on the 2nd day
of May 1864, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to answer a complaint
filed against you by Henry Maynard.

By order of

J. Haggerty,

J. L. STACKPOLE,

Major and Provost Judge.

Edward P. Beldue,

Clerk of Provost Court.

Recd. M. G. B. 11. 1. 1864

or leaflet through

to

7/16/68

Order how the Brown
to receive in custody &
confine 9 citizens to be held
as hostages for murderers
of leaflet through also
Prisoner of War

Hostages of

Murders

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Capt. L. M. Stillborn

Stewart Cleveland

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Fetty's Station Portsmouth Va April 25

W. N. Hayson

" D. E. Scott

" James Van Sack

To Henry Maynard Dr

For Provisions (Lumber) for their Mfg. #94, 21

Rec'd James

Office of Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

209 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans,

May 15th

1865.

Captain,

Please receive 9 citizens arrested
& held by Brig Genl Dwyght as hostages
for the delivery of the murderers of his
brother Captain Howard Dwyght, the
Major General commanding direct, that they
be comfortably quartered, but securely held,
until further orders, their names are,

Dr J. W. Marshall

Rev. Tho. Lousdell

Charles Simpson

Orcemus W. Bieber

J. M. Sims

M. F. Clure

James Masworth

turn over

Order how to
to meet the
conflict of
as for the
of Leaper
Doubtless
or Leaper
no.
7/15/60

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Abraham Masworth
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also prisoners of war named
A. J. Moore Capt. State Ord. Corps
Lieut R. S. Jackson & L. W.
G. W. Stafford do

Please take charge of these prisoners
and wait orders of Gen. Bowen, who
is not here at present writing -

Very Resp. Yours
Henry S. Purser Jr.
Captain & Co.

Capt. C. W. Killborn

Provost Marshal -

May 15/60

Recd May 16th 1860

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Marshal

Clinton Ms May 27th 1864

Williams S. M.

Sims & A. P. M.

States that the Confederate
 scrip mentioned in his
 last report, he obtained from
 Mr. D. Buckley of Lexington Ms
 who had been in the Southern
 army — The Revolver
 belonged to D. Erwin now
 a prisoner at Lexington Ms
 holds them subject to orders

D # 81

Rec'd. U. S. C. 146 May 27, 1864

Head Quarters D. C. Missouri
Waverburg May 8. / 1864

Respectfully returned to Lieut
Stephen M. Williams and Platoon
Clinton Henry County Mo

Enclose the O. T. Invas. with
Mens. Receipts, the arms will
be turned over to the Chief
of ordnance upon Invoices
and Receipts. The Horses
will be held for further
Examination

J. A. Sutzler
Lieut. 6th Mo Cav Regt
Present Marched

D. H. 82

Office Asst Prov Mar
Clinton Mo. May 7th 1864

Lieut Col J. A. Dwyler

Prov Mar

Cent Dist Mo

Sir in regard to the
pistol & Confessant & Crisp reported on my
last report. The revolver belonged to D. Green
a prisoner at Lexington Mo. arrested at Bern-
sman Mo. and turned over to me by Capt
Coming Prov Mar Lexington papers in the
case of prisoner forwarded to your office
The Confessant & Crisp I got of our Mr
Shockley of Lexington Mo. who had been
in the Southern army and received it as
pay for his service as wagon master
The Crisp and revolver are on hand subject
to your order

I am Sir very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Stephen M. Williams 3rd

Asst Prov Mar

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Revised & corrected

E. A. Lanning & Co

75 Franklin St.

City

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Know all Men by these Presents, That we D. A. January Rev
as principal, and J. J. January
and Jos. Stettinius as sureties, all of the
County of St. Louis and State of Missouri, are held and firmly bound
unto the **United States of America**, in the sum of **TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS**, for the pay-
ment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and
administrators, firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals and dated this 7th day of May
A. D. 1864.

The Condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above
D. A. January Rev has this day obtained
permission from the Commandet of the District of St. Louis, to keep Fire Arms and Ammunition
for sale to loyal citizens and soldiers in the service of the United States, at
St. Louis in said State of Missouri; now if he the said
D. A. January Rev will not sell fire arms or ammunition except to
loyal purchasers from New Mexico, Utah, and other loyal sections of the country west of
Missouri, pursuing a legitimate trade with those regions, or to persons having written
permission from the Provost Marshal General of the Department of the Missouri, to pur-
chase, the permit to be authenticated by the signatures of the Provost Marshal General and
the District Commander, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to be in full force.

And it is hereby Understood and Agreed, that in case said D. A. January Rev
shall be found guilty of violating, wilfully or negligently, the conditions of this obligation,
then, in addition to the remedy hereon by civil law, upon conviction of the said
D. A. January Rev by any tribunal, military or civil, duly constituted, any officer
in the military service, acting under orders from the Department or District Headquarters,
may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of, any property of the above named obligors to an
amount sufficient to satisfy the penalty of this obligation.

Witness
Oliver Helmuth

43 North 2nd St. St. L.

D. A. January Rev

J. J. January L. E.

Jos. Stettinius L. S.



PERMIT TO SELL ARMS.

GENERAL ORDER No. 32, DEPARTMENT OF THE MO., 1864.

Headquarters St. Louis District,

St. Louis, Mo., May 7th A. D. 1864.

J. A. Jamney & Co. a citizen of the County
of *St. Louis* and State of *Missouri*, doing business
at the *City* of *St. Louis* in said County,
as a Merchant, having made application at these Headquarters to
keep for sale, and to sell **FIRE ARMS AND AMMUNITION**, in conformity
with the provision of General Order No. 32, Department of the
Missouri, series of 1864, and having filed his bond in the sum of
TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, and made satisfactory proof of loyalty and
reliability, HE IS HEREBY AUTHORIZED to keep for sale at his place of
business, and to sell to **LOYAL CITIZENS, AND SOLDIERS** in the service of the
UNITED STATES, and to no others, fire arms and ammunition: PROVIDED, that
he will make no sale, except in legitimate trade with loyal purchasers
from sections of country west of the State of *Missouri*, until the
purchaser shall exhibit a written permit, authorizing him to make
such purchase, signed by the Provost Marshal General of the
Department, and approved by the Commanding Officer of this
District.

IN DUPLICATE. One copy to the applicant,
one to be filed with bond.

Thomas Swin, Jr.

Brig. Genl.

B

H. Garrard

Army.

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Oaths of ~~Qualification~~ Qualification

May 1864

City

Asst. Pro. Marshal

2^d Sub Dist.

S. H. Wood.

Report of Oath of Allegiance. Administered in the 2^d Sub Dist. Prov. Mar. Off. for May 1864.

Number	Names	Residence	Date	Remarks
5843	Francis W. Carpenter	Izard Co. Ark	May 3 ^d 1864.	
5844	Benjamin Holmes	" " "	" 3 ^d "	
5845	Charles Kellog	Searcy " "	" 4 th "	
5846	Archibald W. Franklin	Taney " Mo	" 9 th "	
5847	James C. Jameson	Searcy " Ark	" 12 th "	
5848	Charles Cooker	Marion " "	" 12 th "	
5849	John R. Hyatt	Searcy " "	" 12 th "	
5850	Vincent Robertson	Marion " "	" 12 th "	
5851	Henry W. Wito	Izard " "	" 18 th "	
5852	S. B. Harp	Newton " "	" 19 th "	
5853	W. G. Kinsley	Searcy " "	" 20 th "	
5854	Austin S. Smothers	Marion " "	" 20 th "	
5855	J. E. Woodward	Carroll " "	" 21 st "	
5856	Felix G. Hawkins	" " "	" 21 st "	
5857	James C. Hitchcock	Marion " "	" 26 th "	
5858	William H. Turrell	Searcy " "	" 26 th "	
5859	John D. Landingham	Marion " "	" 26 th "	
5860	John Watkins	Newton " "	" 27 th "	
5861	Austin V. Young	Searcy " "	" 30 th "	
5862	Joseph H. Keith	" " "	" 30 th "	
5863	Jane Brown	Green " Mo	" 7 th "	
5864	Willis S. Henderson	Newton " Ark	" 19 th "	

The above Report is correct
 W. A. Berris
 Asst. Prov. Marshal

Springfield Mo
 May 3^d 1864

Capt Tallon

Report #20709

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May 22nd /64

Cite

Saint Louis Mo
May 22nd / 64

Mr Alsted's reports.

Yesterday & to day made no advances let my friends lead James Lewis a braver here is a rebel Col from Paer was arrested in this State charged with recruiting for the Rebs. has been in Alton is now out on bonds & oath Drake says his business is drinking whiskey. There is another Lewis here a ~~Hot-ace~~ dealer could not learn his Christian name.

Drake & Wells expressed themselves very freely to day of misthous of private commoation. Drake says the oath he has took he thinks 30 times. I asked them if they considered that oath lawfull or of any worth they said there was no law for such an oath & that there was no Officer in Misouri that had any lawful right to administer such an oath

Wells says that he has been arrested but would not take & they have always let him go. Wells spent last summer & part of the winter in and about Wappella Ill

Drake says that last summer & Fall he & others hid themselves when our soldiers came around says they were armed & prepared to fight if followed as long as life left

Capt Tallons

Report 20710

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May 18 7/14

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St. Louis Mo

May 18th

Mr

The following names of persons participating in the outrage at the Central Presbyterian Church on May 15th 1864. Mr Lyle of the firm of Mackoy Lyle & Co. & Mrs Lyle. left immediately after the Prayer for our country and armies with obvious contempt also a young man next to Mr Gills Pew name not known as the prayer proceeded Mr Schar Hoyt left (he clerk for Brantham & Hopkins on leave) After Prayer was concluded Mr E. Storer (Shoe dealer in Main St) McClure son of C C McClure & two Ladies names not known one supposed to be Mrs McVine and another young man from same or next Pew. Mr Risley left after singing Mrs Shannon with Mr Park left. The above are all well known secessionists.

Mr Olmsted reports.

Reports that the boarders at and the proprietors of the boarding house on Olive Street are open secret making no secret of their feelings and some of them offering to bet that Grant will not enter Richmond until after the war. They were jubilant over what purports to be the Presidents Proclamation of this evening and one has bet a pair of Boots & hat that the Proclamation is correct.

J. Q. Crowley Medical Student boarding at Mrs Russell
43 North 5th Street. States that he is a southern
sympathiser and wears a white hat with white and
black band as emblematical of his political feelings
He is a portion of his time in the country, but cannot
ascertain what part of the country or what his business
is. One of the boarders remarked this evening that he thought
he was a runner or messenger for the rebels.

Mr Hutchings reports

That ~~James~~ **James** left the City last night on
St Louis Alton & Chicago railroad taking his sister
with him.

Mr Jones reports.

Proceeded ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~order~~ to the Cor of 16th
& Anstine Sts. to the house of one ~~Boy~~ and searched
for a box but found that the boy had left the house
this morning for the store of Grant & Co on Levee
The particulars of the case are this Monday Evening
Grant & Co had a box consigned to them from the
W. M. R. R. containing Bacon which the ~~retrograde~~ man
went and got after the store was closed and
and brought to his house. Yesterday being Holiday
he left it until this morning when he removed it to
the store.

A. B. Converse: reports in reference to James Judge

Pursuant to order No 108 I proceed to St Charles & examined the Records of St Charles Co finding he had 11 041 acres of land lying in Postage township also 150 head horses (mules Jennies Jacks & colts) 60 head cattle including open cows & calves, 150 head of hogs, and minor other articles of farming utensils as the Sheriff's advertisement shows.

I found that all of his personal property had been levied upon by the sheriff in favor of Mary Ann Judge, and not being familiar with the technicalities of the law I levied upon said personal property and left Officer Coring in charge. His real estate is all under ~~sequestration~~ ^{sequestration} to satisfy mortgage ^{held} by Henry Cunningham Mary Ann Judge & others. Not knowing what steps to take in the matter I report to Head Quarters for further instructions and enclose copy of statement of Mr Kerkel formerly Pro Marshal at St Charles and advertisement of Sheriff's sale of personal property.

I am very Respectfully
Yours
John L. Patton
Chf. U.S. Police

Capt Tallons
Report 20711

~~20599~~ May 21 1964

C. J.

Saint-Louis Mo
May 21st

Col. J. P. Sanderson,

Mr Olmsted, reports.

The name of Chase in my report last night should be Graves, who went to Ark and Texas in March last. in company with his wife returned last week Graves sent his negroes to Texas in Feb. Mr Wells my partner says that Graves is engaged in running contraband south has an office in the same building that Judge Huggins has his. Mr Wells was out all night last night I suspect to the club room. He says the proprietors of our house left Kansas, because they were obliged to. They have commenced giving me a few secrets. Mr Wells introduced me to John Clurney, 45th Olive St a lawyer who Wells says is true to the South and will help me any time call on him. Wells has promised me that he will help me to get arms & ammunition or anything I wished him to do for the Southern Confederacy, and that he knew there was an underground railroad for this purpose. I found a man by name of James Lewis at our boarding house answering description given me, he has wife with him.

A H Richards reports.

Fred Oyer and Dr Bird have a drug store
on the corner of 9th and Biddle they damn the Govt
and Administration they say that they are glad
our army is getting hell now

J G Atkins of Liberty Mo has returned home
He did nothing while here but drink whiskey &
attend the races.

I am Very Respectfully
Yours Obedient
Peter L. Allen
Chief W & S Police

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Sam Col

Yours Respectfully

Peter Lellan

Chief W & Police

Capt Gallons
Report,

May 27/64

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Saint Louis Mo
May 27th 1864

Col J P Sanderson.

Mr Olmsted reports.

My friends Wells came to light at dinner then went to bed. Got him out at 5 O'clock went to the Mount Vernon House all night with one Wier. Thence to one Bell south west corner of 3rd & Pine thence to Phelps & Crow they had about up made an appointment for the morrow. Wells says he shipped some things out home yesterday had some trunks & things to take with him tomorrow or next day. when he goes, he (Wells) may be in the business of running goods out as he lives in Crawford Co. goes out on the Pacific R R. The following are the names of some of my friends

James M Wells Crawford Co
Col Richard Nelson Kansas City
Judge Gager near Kansas
Nehkpatrick Produce dealer, City
Edmundson Living in the country a few miles out
Clark in Corbit's saddle store on Main Street
Col Lewis who keeps his room most of the time.
Drake & Cornell proprietors who are strong in their expression against the government and in favor of the Rebs. It is very difficult to learn the names of I think the only book kept in the

house Drake keeps in his pocket They often
speak of the Yankees Prying out the names of
those they meet. Will learn more tomorrow.

Chas A Viereggs reports

I was ordered to watch the store of
Gilkerson & Glass Cor Olive & Commercial
Saw nothing removed from the place or anything
enter during the day. Was in the place and
took a hasty memorandum of the contents which
consist of Oil in the Barrel Lincseed oil in
Cask Flacked Boxes & two flour barrels contents
unknown some Bags of grain & Tobacco
I staid in the vicinity of the store untill it was
closed for the night.

I am Col

Yours Respectfully
Peter Tallan
Chief Of Police

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Capt Tallon
~~and~~ Report ²⁰⁷¹³

May 24/14

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Chas W & P. L. W.

W. H. W. W.

St Louis Mo

May 24th 1864

Mr Richards reports.

That Patton, Moore, & Crawford who have been stopping the Brown House, gathered up their traps and left ^{this evening} supposed to have gone on the Graham. He thinks that they have with them a lot of ammunition. The last conversation he had with them they said they were not going until next week. suggests that they be overhauled at Memphis.

Mr Bacon reports

Mr Shearer an employe at Kingalond & Little cor 2nd & Cherry. Said that Lee would whip Grant and if it had not been for the Yankees we would not have had this war. That Butler was a hog and did not deserve any consideration.

The commercial Boarding house on the corner of 5th Wash is a Depot for the seces who come here to avoid the war, but do everything in their power to aid the south. Ladies frequently stop there for some days and then go off supposed to carry rebel mail. The house is kept by Mrs Hannon.

Mr D W Stidman reports.

That Mrs Rushton living on Choctaw Avenue between 20 & 23. is a secessionist. has called at the house frequently and invariably found the door

Justend and had to wait some time before he was admitted. To day sent his son, found the door fastened as usual, after waiting some time he was admitted. They appeared to be very much confused and excited.

Mrs Rushton has friends living in Clay & Platte Counties who are secessionists and who are frequently at her house. She is supposed to secret rebels in her house, convey them letters. I shall put a watch on her house tomorrow.

Mr Admeted reports,

That his friend Wells has been very busily engaged in his lawsuit for the last two days. He promised to introduce me to lawyer Crawford, to day but did not have time. will introduce me tomorrow.

Mr Hutchings to day turned over to Col Meyer one W B horse, taken from wagon belonging to Mr Crost. Took receipt for the horse and turned him into the corral.

I am Col.

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedient
John T. Miller

Chief W B Police

Copy to Tallant
and Reports 5/13

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May 22 1914
~~ABM~~

Citizens

Statement of
John J. Donnelly;

The prisoner being duly sworn, deposes and says: I am an Engineer and Machinist: live at the head of 2nd St on Florida St. St. Louis -

- was born in Montreal Canada, came to the U. S. while very young.

At the time of the breaking out of this rebellion I was engaged at Kendalls bakery 6th Pine St. St. Louis: possibly I may have been in Boggs' mill at the time.

Since this rebellion I have remained in St. Louis conscientiously -

I am a loyal citizen and willing to take the Oath of Allegiance - I understand it and I know that by taking it I am not relieved from any of the duties or obligations of a citizen.

Q. Have you ever since this rebellion aided either directly or indirectly those in arms against the Govt. of the U.S.?

A. I have not.

Q. Have you been enrolled in the E. M. M. if so when and where?

A. I was enrolled in St. Louis - 10th ward - in Aug. 62. Have not enrolled under the late order.

because I was in St. Charles - been there
for some six weeks fixing up a Tobacco
Press.

Q. Have you never since this rebellion held com-
munication with parties in arms against
the U. S. - have you never received letters from
such parties - or those beyond the lines of the U. S.
A. I never have.

Q. When and where was you arrested.

A. On the morning May 7. at my home.

Q. Upon what charges

A. Don't know.

Q. Do you know and Cha^s. D. Cory or Wesley
Rowe -

A. Do not - never heard of them before.

Q. Did you not some time since receive a letter
from a party - which letter was from the
Rebel Army or without the Federal lines.

A. Never received any such letter.

Q. Are you a loyal man.

A. I am.

Q. Do you desire to have the South put down
in this war and are you willing to assist
if necessary in doing so.

A. I do. and I am.

Q. Have you ever been connected with any

organization, either directly or indirectly, having
for its object opposition to the govt. of the U.
S. as at present existing or having for its ob-
-ject the overthrow of that Govt.

I have not.

Are you willing to cordially support the
actions of the present administration at Wash-
-ington.

A I am.

John J. Donnelly

Sworn to and Subscribed
before me this 7th day of
May 1864
Geo. W. Shinn.
Asst. Exm'r.

Statement of
Oliver W. Bacon:-

The witness, being duly sworn, deposes and says: I live No 6 N^o 1st St. St. Louis: I saw Sgt. in the Commissary Dept^t in the employ of Col. Haines -

On or about the middle of April and while I was at St. Joseph Mo: a lot of Dr. Mrs. stores were on board the steamer "Sunshine" then lying at the port of St. Louis.

These goods consisted of Tents and Hard Bread - I was informed, of this, ^{on my return to St. Louis} by one Walker, President of the "Steamboat Mates Association".

"Walker" rec'd. his information from "Michael Mahan" 2^d Mate of the steamer "Sunshine".

"Mahan" did not tell "Walker" where these goods were shipped nor to whom or where consigned.

I do not know nor did "Walker" tell me what became of these goods.

"Walker" is now in the city - "Mahan" is now up the Mo. River on the "Minnehaha". I am you acquainted with the Captain of the "Sunshine" at the time these goods are said to have been on her.

As I am, his name is "Bill" - I think "William".

Q. What was Capt. Pells reputation for
loyalty.

A. I don't know.

Q. Was it not generally understood that
the Steamer Sunshine was engaged in
illicit traffic and that her officers sanc-
-tioned it.

A. I know nothing of the Boat except this
one transaction.

Q. Where is Capt. Pells now?

A. In command of the Steamer Sunshine, now
lying at the port St. Louis.

Oliver W. Bacon

Commissary Agent

Sworn to and Subscribed
before me, this 12th day of
May 1864.

Geo. W. Shinn.

Apt. Examiner.

Statement of
Walker S. Dill;

The witness, being duly sworn deposes and says: - I live in St. Louis
I am Capt. of the steamer Sunshine;

Q How long have you held that position.

A Since Jan'y. 1864.

Q Was you on her about the middle of April
last.

A I was.

Q On or about that time what trips did you
make

A I think from St. Louis to Vicksburg and
return, on private account.

Q Did you have on board at that time or at any
subsequent time one "Michael Mahan" as 2nd
Mate.

A I did.

Q Where is he now and how did his connec-
-tion with the "Sunshine" cease.

A I discharged him in St. Louis at the instance
of the Mate of the boat - he was charged with hav-
-ing "Tapped" some fine liquors in the "Hold"
and the owner of the Liquor wanted pay for what
was abstracted - this must have been about
the time alluded to -

Q. Did you not on the trip to Vicksburg or the return trip to St. Louis have on board some U. S. Gov't. property; and if so where was it shipped, by whom and to whom con-
-signed

A. We had on board some troops from Vicks-
-burg to Cairo.

Q. Did you on that or any prior or subse-
-quent trip ship U. S. goods except by
-proper authority and in charge of com-
-petent authorities.

A.

Charles D. Long of lawful age being duly sworn
deposes and says:

That he resides in Lebanon Ill
and is by occupation an Engineer at present on
Board the Ferry Boat "S. C. Christie" running
from Cairo Ill to the Ohio and Mississippi Depot
Was born in Cumberland County, State of New
Jersey, since lived in Indiana and Missouri. Is
married and has three children. That he took the
oath of allegiance to the Federal Govt in 1861
Took the oath but enable ^{him} ~~to~~ to get Employment as
Engineer on the River, under special orders of Govt
Never has been in Military Service, has been engaged
on the Ferry Boat Christie two years last past.
was residing in Lebanon Ill in 60 and 61

Is acquainted with most of the River men the entire
length of the Mo: River and Miss River. Was mar-
ried in Franklin County Indiana, has no relatives
in the Rebel army, has friends within the Rebel
lines. Rec'd a letter (dont know when) from John
Callahan a Blacksmith dated Selma Alabama
This letter was handed him by Mesley Rowe formerly
of St Louis but latterly of the Confederate States
That Mrs Callahan wrote to him to come to Mem-
phis Tenn and engage in some "big speculation"

Rowe handed him 4 letters - one for John
Donnelly St Louis one for Hiram D Allen one
for Mrs Margaretta Harper one for himself and
requested him to deliver them Isa legal man, an
unconditional Union Man, is in favor of suppressing
the present rebellion with force and arms and is
willing to take up arms to affect that object!!!

Belongs to the orders known as "Masons and
odfellows, and in good standing in both, does not
belong to any other has heard that there is an or-
ganization known as "Knights of the Golden Circle
Has seen what purported to be Rituals of that or-
der, saw them about two hours ago on Board the
Ferry Boat Christie! swears they have been on the
Boat since Christmas 25th Dec '63 supposes they
belong to Cha Peyton. From published Exposés in
the Democrat believe them to belong to K. A. C.
Thinks it bad policy to arm negroes is not in
favor of it. Did not know it was necessary to
report Mesley Rowe when he met him and rec'd
letters, from the fact that Rowe informed him
that he had taken the oath of allegiance and left
the confederate govt forever. Rowe was engaged
on the Steamer Graham as an Engineer
Has seen Rodgers since he rec'd the letters from
Rowe. Rodgers is a "Match" maker and works

on Fourth St. Talked with him on 4th St
about the contents of Callahan's letter in which
Callahan Expresses a wish to obtain Rodgers
Services Has a very poor memory

Talked with Rodgers at the above meeting about
going to Selma Ala. to engage in some enterprise
proposed by Callahan in which it was necessary
to run the Black Belt, but agreed with Rodgers
that it was too hazardous to attempt, though a
fortune might be made if successful.

Does not know what the project or Enterprise
was mentioned by Callahan. Rowe informed
him that Callahan was Selma Ala. David Hill
Engineer of the Swan was also mentioned in con-
nection with this Enterprise. does not recollect
any one else. Has no knowledge of the relation
between Bishop Kendrick and any of the parties
herew mentioned, did not take any messages behind
nor does he know of any one who did.

The Memorandum found in his room was handed
to him by Rowe without any explanation. does
not know what it means. Does not know who
owns the Book Entitled Pollard on the War

Subscribed and sworn to before

me this 6th of May 1864

J. E. Dodge
Lieut & Adj. Genl

Charles F. Cory

Office of the
Solicitor General

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Respectfully returned
to C. J. [unclear] with
the information that
Mr. Dean lives in
Leino Co, & the return
has been served upon
the other parties and
I reading in their
presence.

J. P. [unclear]
[unclear]

May 16, 1911

[Signature]

Jefferson City, Missouri, 26 May 1864.

To John E. Moran A. L. Davidson Lieut W. S. Jones

You are hereby Commanded, with all excuses and delays set aside, personally to be and appear before G. L. Maxfield convened at Jefferson City Missouri, by virtue of Special Orders, No 55, Headquarters, District of Central Missouri, Warrensburg, March 17th, 1864, then and there to testify on the trial of a cause, wherein the United States is plaintiff, and Robert E. Lanier Jasper Williams defendant on the part of the Prosecution whereof fail not at your peril.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand at my office, in Jefferson City, Missouri, this 26 day of May 1864.

W. S. Kelton

2nd Lieutenant Company "H," 4th Regiment Cavalry, M. S. M.

Judge Advocate of G. L. Maxfield

Mailed June 1, 1864

6th ~~10th~~ 20716

— 1000 J

~~17th~~

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May 9, 1864

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Head Quarters
District of Columbia
Mar. 2. 1864

Sir I have the honor to forward to you 2 true
persons.

Chas. Dean
- Bedford.

Dean was arrested near Millstone Landing.
He says he is from Baltimore, and that his
visit to this County was one of pleasure, and
not for business. He is not acquainted with anyone
in the County. He told a different story to the
parties that arrested him. - The papers found
on him indicate that he is a spy or Blackbird
runner. - I transmit them all to you. The
following is a correct abstract of what was
found on his person.

\$143.00 Delaware
\$ 1.00 Silver
\$ 22.85 Confederate

- 1 - Gold watch and chain (sold)
 - 1 - Silver watch and chain, (not sold)
 - 1 - Lunch of miss
 - 3 Tablets.
- Net summing 2 -

Yours will find on examination of the Pocket Book, a Confederate pass, also the address of several persons residing there.

From all the evidence adduced and from his actions since he has been confined I am led to believe he is a dangerous man. The fact of his having so many Confederate names I think is very suspicious.

The other prisoner Hazard was also arrested near Millstone Landing. He claims to be a refugee from the South - but not being satisfied with his statements I have concluded to send him to sea.

I am Sir

Very Respect

Yours &c

J. M. V. R. R. R.
M. D. & Co. L.
Audits

Wm. T. T. T. T.
For War
Arthur D. M. M.

Capt Talbot

~~W. H. B.~~ Report

May 25/64

C. L.

Very Respectfully

Wm. H. B.

Wm. H. B.

Chief W. & B. Co.

St Louis Mo

May 25th 1864

Col J. P. Sanderson.

Chas Johnson called on Mrs Bedell last evening. Told her to keep still as the town was full of Detectives almost every man was on the shot. That the Olive Street House constantly besieged. Left his watch & money with miss Bedel for safe keeping as he did not know how soon he would be arrested says great consternation prevails in the rebel ranks.

Mr Olmsted reports.

Things a little slow at our house for the last two days will revive them on the morrow. My friends are slow to form acquaintances. Got a job at 245 Broadway Counterfeit Currency.

Mr Hutchings reports.

Was found a Dark Bay horse eight years old. Branded with U.S. cannot find any marks of C. on him. The owner keeps a brewery on 26th and Franklin avenues will investigate the matter further tomorrow.

M. Nolan reports.

I found the residence of Mr Miligan (who works for Beard & Bro) and had a conversation with him. He appears to be very much of a gentleman. Has a brother in an Ill. Regt who is a machinist.

I think he is a native of Texas Did not learn any thing about his political opinions,

Robert Majors rebel; returned from the south and is stopping at his Mother-in-law Mrs Bentz. this is his second or third trip to this city. He has been an officer in the Southern army.

Thomas Jefferson Johnson formerly a ship carpenter of this city, and recently connected with the rebel navy, is said to be in this city. Has a sister living on Brooklyn street between 9th & 10th No 9th would not let her know where he lodged or boarded she is a good union lady and is a member of the Ladies Union Aid Society.

Will try and capture him tomorrow.

I am Col

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient
S. L. Miller

Chief U. S. Police

Capt. Jackson

Major Report

May 25/64

Cite

Capt Wallard

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Mr Parker of Lebanon

All reports

that Chas Paton

engineer on Ferry boat Christy and partner of
Chas Cory, (who was lately arrested) is a most
notorious rebel. He was an Irish man
Brooks master at the time of the capture of
Memphis. came in and took the oath. Has been
running on the Christy for about 2 years. He
has no license as engineer the inspector refusing
to grant him license on account of his secret
preclivities

Mr Hutchings reports,

Found a Black horse in wagon
No 211 owners name Peter Foster. The horse is
Branded with U. S. has no "N" on him that
can be perceived. I will see Foster tomorrow
morning and ascertain how he came in possession
of him.

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~~I think~~
I think you got the
writing desk, but its
use would be much
enhanced by having
the Post office of
each person. Is it
not possible for you
to give it?

I understand
Present

Citizens

Milaw Mo May 24th 1864

O. P. Anderson
Pro. Mar. Genl. Saint Louis Mo.

Sir

Absence from home

has delayed an answer to you last.

I send you herewith enclosed the first report
sent you without any alteration whatever, I also send
another sheet containing the same names ^{and} with some
additional names, and also the Post Office address of
the several parties.

I remain Sir Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
James Beatty

Indiana County Ohio

F. J. McLanahan	Con. Union	Milan
W. P. Phillips	" "	"
Orren Wilson	" "	"
R. J. Strahan	" "	"
R. D. Munson	Secesh & Rebel Sympathizer	"
C. D. Burgess	" "	"
R. F. Canterbury	" "	"
Gen J. Dunlap	Con. Union	Scotterville
E. O. Harms	Radical	"
Meshack Smith	"	"
B. F. Smith	"	Milan
Ora Sears	"	"
Ora Garrison	"	"
Joel De Witt	"	"
A. S. McDuff	"	"
Wm. H. Bryan	"	"
Solomon Poole	"	"
W. Griffith	"	Lindley
Thos. Robbins	"	"
S. J. Haley	"	Brownsville
A. J. Higgins	"	Wintersville
Lieut. Ephraim Webb	"	"
Capt. Dennis Adams	"	Bainetown
Lewis Springer	"	Greencastle
E. E. Prindle	"	"
Deborah Comstock	"	Muscle Mills
John Hollen	"	Pleasant Hill

Names of influential and leading men of
Sullivan County, N. C.

H. J. McLaughan. (Circuit Clerk) an original old
line Whig, now Conservative Union man
Col. O. P. Phillips. (66th Regt. E. M. M.) an old line Whig
now Conservative Union
Owen Wilson (Dep. U. S. assessor) Conservative Union
James J. Dunlap (Member of last legislature) Formerly a
Democrat, now Conservative Union
Ginah Seaman (Original Secessionist, now Con. Union
R. J. Graham " " " " "
R. D. Morrison " " and Rebel Sympathizer
G. D. Burgess, original Democrat, professes neutrality
in regard to the Rebellion, but with
the Conservative Union party.

The last three are all Lawyers -

Lewis Spinger — Radical
Deborah Comstock " "
E. O. Harms " "
W. Griffith " "
Thos. W. Dobbins " "
Wm. H. Bryant " "
Ira Sears " "
Ora. Carim, Dep. U. S. Collector " "
Doctor. Joel. Demitt " "
Meshack Smith, was a Denton Democrat
and now a Radical.

The other Radicals are now most if not all old line
Whigs —

P. J. Carterbury, Democrat, and original
Secessionist. Later, Captain of a Disloyal
Company of E. M. Mc. and Non-recruit-
ing officer for U. S. Service and Com-
-missionary of Exemption for our Country.
Claims to be a Union Man and votes
with the Conservatives.

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W. J. ...

Office Ast Prov Mar
Clinton Mo. May 20, 1844

Col Anderson
Prov Mar Genl

Sir I received an additional list of names of influential men from the neighborhood of Leesville Mo. which I will forward to you to add to the list of Henry County Mo.

Radical

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|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1 James B. Baker | 19 M. D. Drake |
| 2 William Baker | 20 Henry Thirger |
| 3 J. R. Davis | 21 J. A. Wilkerson |
| 4 J. W. Higgins | 22 Wm Short |
| 5 Wm Shafer | 23 David Short |
| 6 James Bradley | 24 James Brigggs |
| 7 M. D. Bradley | |
| 8 Nathan Bradley | |
| 9 C. C. Bradley | |
| 10 Hampton Linnahy | |
| 11 James Carleton | |
| 12 J. D. Prudgen | |
| 13 J. C. Sheeh | |
| 14 John Journey | |
| 15 Wm C. George | |
| 16 C. M. Penfroe | |
| 17 R. O. Turner | |
| 18 James Shafer | |

Rebel

- | |
|------------------|
| 1 J. D. Adcock |
| 2 Bush Wright |
| 3 J. W. Jones |
| 4 Bird Parks |
| 5 N. Porter |
| 6 John Krolinger |

The above names are citizens of Springfielda Council Post Office address Leesville Mo.

Your most obt Servt
Stephen M. Williams Lt Col
Ast Prov Mar

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1877

May 11/64
Citizens

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List of names of prominent - Citizens
of Caldwell County Mo.

Names	Post-Office	Occupation	Remarks
X L. Gunn	Kingsport	Civil Clerk	Radical
X M. R. Stultis	" "	Dep. Supt	Radical
Wm. Hastineon	" "	Lawyer	Radical - Ultra
X E. D. Johnson	" "	Farmer	Radical
Wm. Crawford	" "	Doctor	Radical - Ultra
X D. Proctor	Monroeville	Farmer	Radical - Ultra
R. Henry	Kingsport	Farmer	Radical - Ultra
M. Chapman	" "	Lawyer	Radical
Leis - Davis	" "	Lawyer	Radical - Ultra
Capt. Coover	" "	Farmer	Radical
X N. A. Donaldson	" "	Lawyer	Union
X B. Lillard	" "	Cs. Clerk	Union
X Capt. Quip	" "	Farmer	Reb. Sympathizer - bad
X M. L. James	" "	Farmer	Union - Conservative
X Eli Penny	Monroeville	Farmer	Reb. Sympathizer - Bad
Wm. Thompson	Monroeville	Farmer	Union.
J. Moore	" "	Blk. Smith	Reb. Sympathizer
M. Chasier	" "	Merchant	Union formerly Reb. Sympathizer
Wm. Margman	" "	Farmer	Quiet - Union
Wm. Partino	" "	Merchant	Union
Henry Partino	Monroeville	Mechanic	Reb. Sympathizer
X H. C. Bantz	" "	Farmer	Reb. Sympathizer
A. Jones	" "	Farmer	Radical Ultra
A. J. Davis	Hamilton	Traded	Union
O. B. Richardson	" "	Merchant	Radical
J. Kemper	" "	Merchant	Union
J. Casey	" "	Merchant	Reb. Sympathizer
Wm. Richardson	Kiadan	Merchant	Radical
J. Whitmer	" "	Farmer	Radical

Office of Asst. S. M.
5th Sub Dist. North W. M.
Chillicothe Ind. May 11th 1864.

Sir,

In obedience to instructions
recd from you in letter of May 3^d
I herewith send enclosed list of
prominent men in Caldwell County Ind.
with brief statement of their views &c.

I have the honor to be sir

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Wm M^c Donnell

Asst. S. M.

Col. J. P. Sanderson
Proc. West Genl.
Department of the W.
Saint Louis Mo

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Citizens

A. J. Campbell	Paris	
John Walden	Farmer	P.O. Long Branch
A. Louis Pison	Do	" " "
W. D. Jackson	Do	" " "
L. H. H. Gleason	Do	" " "
William Gilbert	Do	" " "
Sam. Pollard	Dudleys Ct	Doubtful
Thomas Boyard	Farmer	P.O. Long Branch
Chas. W. B. O'Keefe	Do	" Morris City
J. J. Shaldivin	Do	" And Lk.
Stephen Riggby	Do	" " "
Jacob Springsteen	Do	" " "
B. S. Meyer	Do	" " "
Bernard Mills	Do	" " "
A. Warner Esq	Dudley	More let Morris City
Mathew Kearby	Farmer	Madison
W. B. Todd	"	Do
H. B. Todd	Phy.	Do
Samy Brown	Far.	"
William Crawford	"	"
John Crawford	"	"
Leonard Batts	"	"
N. H. Mason	"	"
John G. Newby	Lumber	"
D. L. M. Hitts	Assessor	"
William A. Davis	Farmer	"
A. Cephas Davis	"	"
A. M. Filer	"	"
R. A. Batts	"	"
Thompson Marshall	"	Paris
James Sicker	"	"

W. G. H. H. Paris

About 100. Men in all the Cav Count in Morris as Unconditional Union Men, in Nov. last the only

called of the Radical Party. I have
of the More Active & prominent. Unconventional
Union Men. There are Others perhaps which
I have overlooked. I will Endeavor to
Send you in Sept. term a Complete list of
Name Men in the County.

As to the Rebel List, I only give
a few of the Most bitter and prominent ones
in the Vicinity. But their Names are legion
in our County. I can safely say that our
County is at least nine tenths Rebel and
that of a bitter Character.

The Names I have given you as
Conservatives, are of Men who have been
Known as Union Men. But if I start to
Judge of their political Actions, I should
say that in the Main it would be pro.
judicial to the Government, it may not
be so intended. But certainly has the
effect of giving aid and comfort to Rebels.

I am still Satisfied of another
thing that, There is now in progress in this
County an Organization of some kind, in which
the Most Rebels are taking the lead, and
are seemingly very Active. What the Nature
of it is, I cannot say. But Judging from
those engaged in it, it is Contraband etc.

Very Truly
Yr Obedt Servt.

N. E. Forks

D. P. B. M. W.

Office Genl Wm W. Mexico W.
May 10, 1844

Col.

Sir

I send you a list of the
most prominent names of Mexico Co. made out
by Capt W E Brooke Dept Genl Wm of
Concepcion. Whom I know to be a good union
man & you may rely upon this list as being
correct. He says he will make out a more
complete list soon and send it to me which
I will forward to you (I am left
here with only). Affectionate mine consequently
I can't do much at present.

I Am Col.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
John D Campbell
Lt & Asst Genl Wm

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M. J. 1858

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Office Asst Prov Mar
Clinton Mo. May 26th 1864

Col. J. P. Anderson
Prov Mar Genl

Sir

The following is a list
of names of the influential men of Bates Co. Mo

Rebel
1 Stephen Galbraith
2 Mr. Coliger
3 Burton Pongre
4 Mr. Nafus

Radical
1 John Alworth
2 Jeddiak Frost
3 Mr. Peppin
4 Mr. Shannon

Conservative
1 William Galbraith
2 Dimeson Galbraith
3 James L. Porter
4 A. Compton
5 Charles Roberts

Sympathizer
1 John Young

Total No. 14

Bates County is nearly entirely unimber-
sited. This List I procured by calling on
three reliable men and they give me the names
as above Post office address of the above names
Deep Water Henry Co. Mo.

Very respectfully your Asst Secy
Stephen M. Williams Lt
& Asst Prov Mar

I had been depending on Capt
Stevy to furnish me with a list of names
from St. Clair Co. as he was stationed at
Osceola but not received it yet &
he is removed from that place so I will
have to make other arrangements.

I am under orders to move my office
to Warrenburg temporarily on account of the
post being vacated with report there tomorrow
the 27th inst.

Very respectfully yours
Stephen M. Williams

Official Paper 20724
20368
Delivered May 12th
64

Gen. W. Bradley
Asst. P.M.

List of names &
Character of Patients

Continued

Delivered May 12th 64

John R. Bell	R. S.
J. L. Linsaffins	R. S.
J. S. White	R. S.
A. R. Eaton	R. S.
Moses Brooks	R. S.
J. H. Beckett	R. S.
J. P. Ingalls	not a citizen.
Samuel West	
J. M. Shady	R. S.
J. F. Island	R. S.
Henry C. Thompson	R. S.
John R. Myers	off
W. W. Dill	R. S.
F. M. M. Jamison	
J. W. Campbell	R. S.
Peter Henrich	R. S.
James McClarny	
Robt. Pebles	R. S.
Jannah Crain	R. S.
Edmon Boyer	R. S.
Isom White	off
William S. Morgan	
William Nicholson	R. S.
C. B. Lumpkins	R. S.
J. W. Howell	
Charles W. Fitch	off
F. D. Byrd	R. S.
S. C. Bracknidge	R. S.
J. G. Benning	
V. M. Bankership	R. S.
Naron Tilly	R. S.
W. A. Matthews	R. S.
John P. Dunklin	R. S.
H. Wallace	R. S.
M. J. Casey	R. S.

Ben Davidson	Conservative
J. D. Castleman	R. S.
John Flynn	R. S.
J. P. Singer	
Isaac Hargus	R. S.
Jephtha Johnson	R. S.
John Anthony	R. S.

Remarks
 Those who are marked (R. S.) are
 rebel sympathizers and those marked
 off, desire their names off of
 the petition you will receive letters
 by next mail to take off all of the
 Union names the Union people here
 are more than satisfied with your
 administration and would not
 swap you out here for two of
 Greism so they say in the League
 we I enclose two letters

Yours
 J. W. Bradley & Co
 and Geo. Man
 P. S. The whiskey trade here
 is dull the dealers decline to sell
 under Order No. 1, the weather
 being hot

J. W. B. G. & Co

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Missouri City
Miss May 12th 1864

Captain John W. Younger

Sends three prisoners,
two with the name of
"Drake" & one with
the name of "Turner",
who were sitting up
considerably in Mo. City,
saying that they were
"Copperheads, could whip
any man", used bad
language in presence
of Ladies, tried to
get Breakfast by
force, etc.

W. D. M. of the Sub. District
North Mo. May 12th 1864

Noo City May 12th 1864

Capt Chores Pro mar
Liberty Mifauri

Sir

I Send you by
Lut. Smith 3 men that got off the boat here this
morning, two by the name of Drake one Turner &
~~the other~~ they have been cutting up considerably here
Boasting that ^{they} were copperheads and could whip any
one that would take it up - they then ^{strayed} out of
~~town~~ town and stoped at ~~the~~ a citizen house
in the law part of the town to get dinner they
were refused; but they would take no denial
and ^{ordered} the servants to get dinner and they went
in to have and one of them laid down on
the lounge - they also ~~and~~ tried to raise
a fuss with a citizen and used very indecent
language in presence of Ladies on the street
and threatened that they would whip him again
I have ~~known~~ enquired about these men and
~~know~~ know that they are very bad men
Lut Smith Can give you a history
of their conduct

Yours
John W Younger
Capt Comd Post
at Noo City

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~~1888~~
May 11/11

Dr Eccles

says Edwards is in
Bond Court I think
can catch him in
two or three days.

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Abbott
May 11/11

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J. J. Eccles

says Edwards is in
Bond County thinks
can catch him in
two or three days.

Hillsboro Ill. May 27. 1864

Capt. Peter Lallou

Dear Sir - I am fully satisfied
Col. Churchill, alias - Edwards, is in
Bond County. I have no doubt he was
in this place last night from what
I have just learned and left this
morning for Bond County to his old
haunt in the "Bethel neighborhood"
I understand he has two or three
good horses there - If you think proper
to send out two good men I think
I can put them on the track to
catch him by spending one or two
days -

Respectfully

J. L. Eccles

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Pat. Louis Mo
May 24/64

James D. P.

Requests that J. D.
Bevans be allowed to
use the ~~Room~~
Room C to arrange some
business matters,

Pat. Louis Mo
James D. P.

and
J. D. P.

W. M. S. May 28 1864

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There is

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Received of the
 [unclear] [unclear] at
 [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear]

St Louis Missouri May 21st 1864

Mr J P Hancock
Boon Marshal General

Sir I wish
you to permit Mr H. L. Benape
to return to his home in Boon
County for a short time to arrange
his financial business with me
and J. W. Harris

Respectfully

J. R. Horne

Address

J. R. Horne
Columbia

Mo

Columbia, Mo.,

Mar. 22^d 1864.

Col. Marsh:

This will be
handed you by Mr. J. R. Hume,
who will make an applica-
tion in person for the temporary
return to Boone County of A. L.
Bennipie that he may close
some important business.

I hope you will find it
consistent with your views of duty
to grant the request.

Truly,

W. F. Sutzler.

write me - and if you
can, stop any difficulty
in connection with my
lands until I come,
and I will oblige you,
yours, H. E. Burpee

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Stub from "Pass Book", Headquarters
Dept. of Washington.

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Name *Chas. Kellum*

D. Robbins

C. Hobbs

Purpose of *Long Bridge*

Recommended by *Fishman*

Date *May 16 1864*

Copies *15*

In availing myself of the benefits of the above Pass I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States, and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.

Stub from "Pass Book", Headquarters
Dept. of Washington.

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Name Wm. B. Le. A. Merrill

Lt. in Clerk's

Oct 3

Purpose of Abandonment &
Return.

Recommended by

Date May 8 1864

Copies 1

In availing myself of the benefits of the above I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States, and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.

Stub from "Pass Book", Headquarters
Dept. of Washington

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Name

Wm. J. Holmes
J. C. Holmes

Purpose of

Open Long Bridge

Recommended by

Date

May 13 1964

Copies

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WJH

In availing myself of the benefits of the above I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States, and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.

Stub from "Pass Book", Headquarters
Dept. of Washington

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~~SECRET~~

Name

H. C. Holmes

Purpose of

Open Long Bridge

Recommended by

Date

May 13 164

Copies

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CHS

In availing myself of the benefits of the above Pass I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States, and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.

Alm ³⁰⁷³¹ report
as to Judget Hugg ~~Wm~~

Chaser May 20/64

Chaser

St Louis Mo

May 20th, 64

Unsted reports.

That he is progressing finely with prospect of big things To day made the acquaintance of Judge Higgins & Chase who have just returned from a trip to Arkansas, & Texas. Capt. Tollen will give full particulars,

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Cont. to [unclear]

May - [unclear]

A Book of [unclear]

Citizens

May - [unclear]

Office A. C. P. M. Gen.
Southern Division

New York May 20, 1864

Respectfully forwarded
to Head Quarters Report
of the East

William Hoyt

Chief Clerk

E. B. P. 378, 4 Dept. of War

State of New York

City & County of New York

Catharina Sedy
being duly sworn deposes and says
that two months ago my son Frank
Sedy was accosted by two brokers by
the name of _____
and requested to take a drink with
them in a Hotel, that upon my son
being made drunk, they took him in
a Carriage over to Williamsburgh to
the Provost Marshalls Office in Grand
Street. Here arrived, he was told that
if he wanted to be sworn in the service
of the United States he would receive \$300
Cash in hand, and upon my son giving
them \$150 they (the two brokers) would
procure my son a furlough of ten days
and after the expiration of the furlough
they would return my son the \$150.
That my son in his intoxicated state accepted
the inducement of the two brokers and was
accordingly sworn in whereupon he gave
the two brokers \$150. After having dressed
himself in United States cloth, and having
not received the promised furlough of 10 days
he inquired for the two brokers & was told
that they had left with the money.
Deponent further says that on the 29th day

of February she went to the Office
of Andrews & Mcgronigle N^o 55
Liberty Street to make complaint against
the Swindler my son was subjected
to and the promise was given me
that my son should be free by the
first day of February if I gave said
Andrews & Mcgronigle the \$150
received from my son, I thereupon
delivered to said Andrews & Mcgronigle
the sum of \$150, and \$18, besides
as per receipt received from them
Having found out that said
Andrews & Mcgronigle have done
nothing in my case I demanded
back my money, but it was refused
by them up to date, to return me the money
Sworn & subscribed
before me this 27th
day of February

Edgewood Village

Charles Albert
Notary Public
N. York County

20733 ~~10309~~ Court

Charlotte Hill

Lucey Garrison

May 20th / 64

10309
Lucey Garrison

ct

Office Provost Court
Norfolk Va. May 20th 1864.

Captain Sawtelle

Sir

Please forward the following named prisoners
to this office

viz.

Charlotte Hill
Lucy Harris.

Respectfully yours

L. A. Barber.

Sergt & Marshal of Court.

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Sent to the Judge

Charlotte Keill

Johnson

Lucy Keairns

May 18th / 1864

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Office Provost Court
Norfolk Va. May 15th 1864.

Captain Sawtelle

Sir

Please forward the following named prisoners
to this office

by
Charlotte Hill (sold)

S. Johnson.

Leroy Harris. (sold)

Respectfully yours.

J. A. Parker

Serjt. & Marshal of Court.

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#06687

St Louis Mo

May 14, 1864

at.

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Kaiser, John G.
Becker and Shevone.

Ask that the keys to their
store be returned to them and
permission granted to reopen.

Very truly yours,

Becker

Referred to Capt Your
lett, who is referred to
paragraph 1st Genl
Orders No 5. Mr Patrick
may cause an invento-
ry to be taken at once
and if the security in
the amount required be
given, the Store may
be placed in the
hands of Kaiser & Co,
on my part, despatched
by them

J P Huber
P M Genl

By order of the Board of Directors
The Secretary

Col. J. P. Sanderson
Provost Marshal General

The undersigned respectfully
fully asks that the keys of our Grocery
Store on the N. W. corner of Franklin
Avenue and Ninth Street, be returned
to us and permission be granted us
to re-open our place as business.
Very Respectfully

14th May 1864

John G. Kaiser
Theodore Becker

\$64.05	Postage Currency
\$787.00	Green Backs & no money
\$65.00	Union Military Bonds
\$121.00	Gold
\$2.50	Silver
\$8.00	Eastern Currency
\$1.50	Silver

1049.05
700
 349.05

The above is
 700 belongs to Mr. Ryan

B. 1000 J

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Letters with Va. May 30th 1864

Braceley Smith, Lubbock N.M.

Of my having been indicated
with Mr. H. H. [unclear] for Mr.
Bainbridge, who can give you good
reason why the property of said
Bainbridge should not be used for
the benefit of the U.S. Government.

H. C. 30

Rec. - [unclear] Co. of May 30th 64

Asst. Quartermaster's Office,

PORTSMOUTH, VA., May 30. 1864.

Capt G. H. Johnston,

a. a. G. & Chief of Staff.

Norfolk, Va.

Captain:

I have the honor respectfully to state that in accordance with your instructions of the 27th inst in regard to the house belonging to one R. R. Bains, formerly of Portsmouth, but now in the rebel service, I communicated with Mr. Thomas Hobday, formerly agent for Mr. Bains, and who now receives all monies accruing from the property of Mr. Bains, by rent or otherwise, Mr. Hobday reports that Mr. Bains is in the rebel service at Richmond, Va, and that he - Mr. Hobday - knows of no good reason why the aforementioned property should not be taken possession of for the benefit of the U. S. Government, and that no rent has been paid therefor since the rebels evacuated this place. Very Respectfully, Your Obedt Servt,

Wm. P. Peabody
S. & a. G. 2nd

1864

March 1864

John B. Brown

~~John B. Brown~~

~~John B. Brown~~

March 1864

John B. Brown

Carriage 13000

John B. Brown

May 1864

Col. S. B. Brown
Comd'g 1 Brig 1 Div

Dist of Va

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reference in case
of the B. Brown

~~Handwritten scribble~~

Handwritten vertical text

Office Provost Marshal, ^{5^c} Brigade 1st Division
Eastern District of Kentucky,

Lawda, Ky., May 18 1864

This Day Personally appeared before me Lieutenant John Edwards first Lieutenant of Company 21st 11th Maine Cavalry who being duly sworn states that on the 16th day of May 1864 he went with a squad of men aboard of the Store Boat White Rose for the purpose of searching for Pistols belonging to the United States when I went aboard of the Boat I inquired of John L. Dixon if he was the proprietor he answered in the affirmative I asked if he had any Government arms that is Pistols that he bought or had in pledge he said he had not I then called him in the back room and told him my business told him I was the officer of the guard & would search the Boat he told he had one pistol and went and produced it & told me that a man whose name he did not know came there and offered him that pistol for sale and told him the Pistol was his he demanded about buying it afraid there would be anything wrong in buying it the Soldier told him it was all right he had lost his pistol and was charged with ^{it} and had got another and afterward had found the one he had lost & wanted to sell it or get Eight Dollars unless pay day if not all right he would receive it

It John Edwards
subscribed and sworn to before me this
day and date above written J. H. Proctor
Notary Public

Ande Lumber / Bryan / Dec 1863

Lancaster May 19th 1864

The evidence in this
Case is not sufficient
to sustain the allegations
therein made by Brown
Col Comd

Wm Howard
Att'y for Alexon

Wm Howard
Att'y for Alexon

Wm Howard
Att'y for Alexon

United States

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John D. Dixon } Brief

I contend for Mr Dixon that he having
~~taken~~ voluntarily taken and subscribed an oath
of Allegiance filed with the Papers in case
~~that~~ is not responsible for any deeds or
crimes committed by him before he took
the oath. This certainly will be the construction
placed upon the curbing powers of the oath because
if were not so ~~that~~ would be superfluous
to subscribe said oath. It is a free pardon
I think for past errors,

Son, The evidence shows I think conclusively
that Dixon was improved upon by the statement
of Thompson that the Pistol was his private
property. If it was true as Thompson stated
to Dixon that he had lost the Pistol & been charged
for it and drawn money I presume he
did have a right to sell. Whether he had such
right or not most men not thoroughly informed
about the Army Regulations would think
so, and as Dixon's error was not an intend
& depraved the U.S. Government he is certainly
guilty of no crime. It is necessary to the very
existence of crime that there should be ~~an~~
criminal knowledge, which is lacking in
this case. I also most respectfully call

attention to the fact that our troops heretofore
located at this Point did own and trade in
Pistols as their private property. This would
have the effect to disarm suspicion of fraud
on the part of the soldiers.

I respectfully ask attention to the testimony
of John Perkins on the facts of this case,
to the Division and direct since he has been
here as well as that portion of this testimony
touching arms of soldiers heretofore guarded
here. I should say that he has been
re-examined this case. The Province is
willing to execute them.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

H. F. Richardson
Atty for Division

Attest: Secretary of the Province, 1854

Laurens May 19th 1854

The evidence in this
case is not sufficient
to sustain the allegations
therein. It will be
C. L. G.

Evidence in case of
John S. Ditson.

Office Probost Marshal, 1st Brig 1st Division
Eastern District of Kentucky,

Louis, Ky. May 18 1864

This Day William Kelly Private co C 39th Kentucky
Volts who being duly sworn states that in
the month of April he was one of the Union
Home guards that arrested Amos L Dixon in
Madison County Virginia he said he
belonged to Witches company as for his
stealing anything myself I know
nothing we went on to Mr Charles he and his
wife came out to the fence Mrs Charles
said to Dixon I reckon you dont feel
as well as when you were taking my money
out of my pockets Dixon replied you
are mistaken and denied having done
so we captured a pair of saddle bags of Dixon
the Union men of the neighborhood said they
were Mr Charles & he claimed them and
we gave them up to him the report of the
country was that Witches band was robbing
the country Dixon was a Lieutenant of
Witches

his
William X Kelly
mark

Subscribed & sworn to before me by William
Kelly this 18th May 1864

J. D. Powers Lieut &
Prov. Mar. 1st Brig. 1st Div. Dist. Ky.

Prisoners taken of force 18 Brigade
of the 1st Division List of Army
Lower N.Y. 18 May 1864.

On this 18 day of May 1864 before me the
undersigned Prison Marshal personally
appeared William Dawson of Co B 89 N.Y.
Infantry, who being first duly sworn
deposed that he is acquainted with the
Prisoner John A. Dixon and knows that
said Dixon while in the Rebel service in
the County of Pike did fight to the best
of his ability the Prisoners and property of
the Union citizens of said County. This infor-
mation is derived from information sup-
plied to me by David and Legid. Citizens
of Pike County who are worthy of credit

William ^{W.} Dawson

Sworn to and subscribed before me by the above
named William Dawson this day and
date of record.

J. D. Powell Sheriff

Prison Mar. 18 May 1864

Provosts Marshal's office 15 Regt 1st Div
Louis N. Ky May 15 1864

Personally appeared before me Joseph D Powers
Provost Marshal, Cuban Thompson Private of
Co L 11 Michigan Cavalry who after being first
duly sworn says that on the day of May 1864
he offered to sell to John D Dixon a Pistol which
he had received from the U.S. Government and did sell
it to said Dixon for Eight Dollars, and he states
that he told said Dixon at the time of the trade
that the Pistol was his private property, that
he had lost it & drew another in its place
and that if there was about to be any difficulty
about the Pistol that he would redeem said
Pistol by paying back the money he
received for it

Cuban Thompson

Sworn and subscribed to before me at Louisville
Ky. on the date above written.

J D Powers Lieut &

Prov. Mar. 15th 1864 1 Div 174

Provost Marshall's Office

Louisa Ky

May 17th 1864

John. L. Dixon after being duly sworn, states that a Soldier of the 11th Michigan Regt. Pledged to him a Navy Pistol which the Soldier, said was not Government Property, for the sum of Eight Dollars, which was to be paid as soon as he drew his money - and that the said Dixon did not know that the Pistol was property of the Government

J. L. Dixon

Sworn and subscribed to before me

at Louisa Ky - on the date above written

J. J. Adams

Com. & Prov. Clerk

17 May 1864

Evidence of Mrs. Whit
in case of J. E. Dixon

Pro Mar office 1st Brigade 1st Div West Ky
Louisia Ky May 17/864

This Day Personally appeared before me Elizabeth
Charles wife of John Charles aged 35 years
~~res~~ of Lawrence County Kentucky who being
duly sworn states that in the year 1861
She resided on Peter Creek in Pike County
Kentucky: a party of rebel Guerrillas under the
command of the rebel Captain ⁴Witcher with
his company came to her house and demanded
her money and said if she did not give it
up they would tie her and burn the
house. they shook a curly comb in her
face and struck at her and scared and
abused her with their tongues she gave up
Seventeen Dollars all she had John L. Davis
who was not satisfied but searched her pockets
for more. the party took away with them
Two Horses, Two Bed quilts and one Blanket
and about 30 yds of calico, Lawn & gingham.
Two Shawls, one saddle. The property of her

Husband, also some needles & Pins. said Dixon
was then acting as a lieutenant of Witches. They
also carried away with them three Handkerchiefs
and one table cloth.

He &
Elizabeth & Charles
Mair

Subscribed & Sworn to before me by
Elizabeth Charles May 17th 1864

County Marshal official Report to Sheriff
District of Columbia

Louisa City May 18 1864

This day personally appeared before me
R. J. Vinton Clerk of said County Ky
who after being duly sworn says that he
is personally acquainted with John
L. Dixon and says that he has as far
as he knows or believes conducted him-
self as a hard abiding man since he
has come into the Federal Service under
the oath. He also states that the soldiers
of the 14th Ky & some Regts heretofore occupying
this Post or a large portion of them owned
and traded for tools as their private property
which in fact was their private property
and he would not have had any hesitation
in purchasing for a part of said troops

R. J. Vinton C. S. C.

Subscribed by R. J. Vinton before me this
18 day of May 1864

W. F. Richardson
Notary Public

Head Quarters Command
20738
Jeffersonville Ind. Jan 5th 1864

J. M. Caldwell
May 12th 1864
ref. C. P. P.

Major In accordance
with your instructions
I have taken possession
of the house owned &
occupied by Mr. Danaher
charged with selling
liquor to soldiers

Provost Marshal's Office
Louisville Ky Jan 5th 1865

Respectfully offered to
Col Fairleigh with information
that this woman was arrested
some two weeks ago on the same
charges. I sent her to the Female
Milit Prison, your decision
of the case was to place her
under \$5,000 bond. She could
not give the bond I accordingly
paroled her for ten days to
give her time to get the bond.
But she broke her parole, and
committed this 2^d offense
when I instructed my Col to
clean out the whole institution
and send the parties to me
I now hold her subject to
your Orders, her husband
is now in jail on the charge
of murder, and she herself is
a vagrant of the lowest class
and I accordingly recommend
that she be sent 100 miles
west. and her property house
and etc used by the Government
The safety of the City demands

that something be done
with her at once, as I have
no place to keep her, any length
of time

Henry Pfister
Maj. Prov. Mar.

E. B. Co. (M. & L.) No. 55.

M. Dr. M. L. Crandall
Louisville, Ky
Rector of this prison
her property, excepting
the liquor & bread
feed her North.

Thos P. James
1st Col. Louisville

Head Qrs. Post. Commandant
Jeffersonville Ind
January 3rd 1865

Major Hyman
Care of Louisville Ky

Major

In accordance with
your instructions I have taken possession of the
house owned and occupied by Mrs Donahue.
Charged with selling liquors to soldiers. Enclosed
I forward a list of articles and quantities that
I have at these Qrs. subject to your orders.

I have placed a guard over the premises to
take charge of such household articles as could
not be conveniently removed, awaiting your instructions
for any further disposition of the property.

I remain
Your very Obedt Servt

James D Cole
Major 125 Reg ^{Inf}
Comd'g Post.

Recd Lrs Post Commander
Jeffer since called ^{and} a
Jan 3 1864

Quinn Mrs E

appeared before ^{Mag} ~~Court~~ ^{Court} ~~Court~~ ^{Court} ~~Court~~
of the 123rd reg. [&] ~~Inf~~ ^{Inf}

Mrs Quinn states that
she knows Mrs Danahue
of whom she saw her sell
whiskey, ^{& brandy} to four soldiers
at the bar at her house
on ~~Sat~~ ^{Sunday} Jan 1st 1864
Mrs Quinn also states that
John Mann brother of
Mrs Danahue has sold
whiskey to soldiers during
Mrs Danahue's absence

Head Qrs Post Commandant
Jeffersonville Ind
January 3rd 1865

Mrs C Quinn having been brought before me, states that she knows Mrs Donahue, and that she saw her sell four soldiers whiskey and brandy, at the bar of her house, on Sunday Jan'y 1st '65. She also states that Capt Sinclair purchased a pair of whiskey of Mrs Donahue, on the same day. Mrs Quinn further states that John Manuel, a brother of Mrs Donahue has sold liquors to soldiers at different times, during Mrs Donahue's temporary absence.

Mrs John Sinclair, having been brought before me, states that the above statement of Mrs Quinn is true, she having been a witness to the transactions.

James H Cole
Major 120 Reg ^{Inf} U.S.C.
Comd'g Post.

20739 Mr 3
Frazier

Exhibit No. 106
June 27, 1864

Eliza Stephens
Robert Jones
Sonia Pugh
Melba Pugh

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Affidavit against
Thomas A. Frazier

Important

June

Handwritten text, possibly a signature or name, located in the center of the page. The text is faint and difficult to decipher due to the high contrast and graininess of the scan. It appears to consist of several lines of cursive or semi-cursive writing.

United States

Swafford of

of

Smith

Thomas A. Hayes

Hd. Qr. Fort Rossmore
Cynthiana Ky. June 29th 1864

This affiant M. J. Smith states on oath that he lives in the town of Cynthiana Ky. and has lived within a short distance of said town for a number of years, that he is personally acquainted with Thomas A. Hooper, from the commencement of the Rebellion, he has been an active Secessionist, I do not know of any thing he did particularly in the late raid of the Rebels, of my own knowledge, I was not here. I know that his whole feeling is with the Rebel cause, and believe that he would aid them if it was in his power. When the first Rebel flag was raised in Cynthiana Ky. I remarked to him that it would bring trouble on this place, that it ought to be moved, his reply was when that was undertaken that it would bring on a fight certain, My candid opinion is, that there is nothing that

Could come in his way, that would prevent
him from carrying out his purposes


Sworn to & subscribed before me

This 29th June 1864

R. G. Inman
D. & H. G. Dept.

M. J. Smith

United States

Agat  Offr.
Elyja Slapetova

Shod A Snayer

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Head Quarters Post Office
Lynchburg Ky. June 27th 1864

This affiant Mrs Eliza Stapleton on oath states that she lives in the town of Lynchburg Ky. that on Saturday morning June 11th 1864 about the Union and Rebel forces were engaged at the Depot & Rankin's New Hotel the Rebels advanced from the direction of Mr. Thomas A. Frazer's house, which is on the hill in the rear of this affiant's house. This affiant saw said Frazer come through his gate, which is not more than twenty yards from this affiant's door, he had a gun ^{or a Pistol in his right hand & cut bayonet which it was shot through} in his hand, and he was very much excited, and was with the Rebels, and was fighting with and for them, I did not see him shoot his gun off, but from his actions I am confident, that his intention was to assist them. I was standing in my front door, I know it was him, saw him plainly, know him well, see him almost every day. My information is that he has been extremely disloyal

ever since the beginning of the Rebellion.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 27th June 1864

Eliza ^{Stapleton}
Mack

R. C. Saxe Lt. & City Adff.

United States

agent $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 5 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \end{array} \right\}$ apt of
Robert Jones

Thos A. Croager

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Hd. Qrs. Post Louisville
Kentiana Ky. June 28th 1864

This affiant Robert Jones a resident of the
town of Kentiana Ky. on oath states, that
he is personally acquainted with Thomas A
Morgan, that he has seen ~~him~~ is a violent
and mischievous Rebel sympathizer, I don't
know personally of his giving any particular
aid to Rebels under Morgan in his late
raid, but I believe him to be one of the
leading "Southern Rights" men as they call

themselves in this community
sworn to and subscribed before me }
this the 28th day of June 1864 } Robert Jones
R. L. Inwood }
Lt. & Secy. Ky. A. J. }
}

Head Quarters Post Office.
Louisiana Ky. July 2nd 1864

Capt. J. Bates
A. A. Genl. Dist of Ky.

Captain

I have the honor
to report that I have obtained what I
deem to be sufficient evidence against
Thomas A. Grayer, who is a man of influence
and considered rather a leader of the
disloyal party here.

I send you the affidavits of four respectable
witnesses together with the prisoner in charge
of Lieut Pettit.

I find considerable difficulty in getting
evidence, notwithstanding I am confident
they are all guilty of aiding the Rebels in
some manner, the difficulty is proving it.
I am making every effort to get up evidence
against them sufficient to make arrests.

Very Respectfully Yours

M. Mullins
Lieut. 40th U.S. Army Post.

R. C. Innes }
A. A. Genl. Dist of Ky. }

Case No. 26 in Vol. 1 of 1864

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Kansas City Mo. 1864

Care Mrs Catherine

W. H. Adams

C. W. C. Co. City of Mo. 7-1-1864

Subscribed and returned by the
to the occupation & removal of
a house owned by her at Kansas City
by the troops under the command
of C. C. Cathers &c. &c. &c.
for damages



Subscribed & returned by
I was 24 less than 200
Stambridge June 4 "1864
Respectfully referred to Major
Gen. R. S. Cross commanding
Dept. Mo. The 6th " 1864
Cathernwood's regiment is now
in the district - The parties
who have testified to this claim
are known to be reliable loyal
Citizens E. P. Brown

To E. P. Brown
Case No. 26 in Vol. 1 of 1864

Head Qu. Dept of the M^o

St. Louis, June 6/64

Respectfully referred to Col.
Catherwood, Comdr. C^o Cavalry
M^o. (thru Brigadier
General Comdr. J. H. West of
M^o.) for reports of facts.

By order of
Maj. Genl. Sherman.

Wm. Wood
a. a. g.

Head Qu. Dep^t of the M^o

Springfield Mo June 10-64

Respectfully forwarded to Col. C.
Catherwood Comdr. C^o Cavalry, C^o Cavalry, C^o Cavalry,
and attention invited to endorsements
By order of Brig. Genl. Safford

W. Wood
a. a. g.

Kansas City Mo. June 21 1864.

To Brig^d General Brown, Warrensburg,
General.

Your subscriber has been instructed to
say the following statement before your Excellency viz.

Before the breaking out of the present unfortunate rebellion
I owned in my own name and right a house and lot in Warrensburg,
Warrensburg. Like many others, myself and Husband (John Carr)
were obliged to leave Warrensburg and seek for protection and
employment amongst our friends at Kansas City. It seems
that shortly after our leaving my house was not only occupied
by the Military of Col. Cottonwood's command, but they - the
Military - actually carried the house away from off the lot on
which it was first built and re-erected it on another lot near
to the Methodist Church. For all the facts appertaining to the
Removal of the house, &c. I would refer your Excellency to Messrs
John Zimmerman, James Whisman and William Loll, of
Warrensburg. I am a very poor Woman who saw it the evening I bought
the lot and put up the house, by Washing and it was built with an
Irish hired girl - before my marriage. I wish to request your Excellency's
approbation to apply for damages, &c. I would respectfully
refer your Excellency to the documents enclosed.

Catherine Carr

Waukegan City, June 18th, 1864.

I have known Mr. Cottrell for
or several years, and have found her to be a
trustful, honest woman. I believe the foregoing
Statement to be true.

Benjamin Donnelly,
(Cottrell's Agent)

Waukegan.

Wm. Mott

C. 536
Head Quarters, Missouri, Mo.
Warrensburg June 29 1864

Respectfully referred to Major
A. M. Mullins, 1st Cav. Mo. Inf.,
Comd'g Station, for immediate
investigation and report.

By order of Brig. Gen. Brown
W.C. **G. N. Steyer**
Adj. Gen.

Head Quarters, Station of
Warrensburg Mo. June 29, 1864

Respectfully returned to Brig
General Brown, Commanding
District of Central Mo., and
attention invited to the affidavits
(enclosed) of Messrs. Zoll, Shumate
and Zimmerman, which, in my
judgment, fully disclose the facts
in the case.

W.C. Alex. M. Mullins, Major
1st Cav. Mo. Inf.
Comd'g Station

Head Quarters, Station of
Warrensburg June 29/64
Respectfully returned to
Major General Brown
Comd'g Station, Mo. with
the affidavits of Messrs.
Zoll, Zimmerman and
Shumate in this case.

W.C. **E. R. Brown**
Brig. Gen.
Comd'g

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Recd back at Warrensburg Mo June 29, 1864

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No. 61
Head Qrs 6th Cav Mass
Springfield Mass June 10 1864

Reply returned through Dietrich
Head Qrs. I am informed a small
box of lumber, without doors or windows,
merely unplained lumber, nailed to-
gether for some purpose, worth
perhaps \$60 - was moved from one
lot to another, for military purposes,
where it was left in same con-
dition when the Command left.
Mr. Zimmerman who testifies as to
its value, is an interested party,
as I learn he has trumped up
a like claim. since I was ob-
liged to pay \$280 - to Henry Smith
for logs said to have been killed
by my Regt, without the slightest
investigation so far as myself
or my Regt was concerned

W. C. C. Leatherswood
Lieut. Col. 6th Cav Mass

Head Qrs 6th Cav, S. B. Mass
Springfield, Mass June 11 1864

Respectfully forwarded to
Department Head, in order
and attention invited to
and record of Col. Catherwood
and Comd of 6th Cav Mass, Mass
No.

John B. Latham,
Brig. Genl. Commanding

Head Qrs. Dept of the West
St. Louis, June 14 64

Respectfully returned to Brig. Genl.
James C. Cantelero, and his
attention invited to endorsement of Col.
Catherwood. Genl. Brown will have
this claim thoroughly investigated, as
to the facts.

By order of Maj. Genl. Sherman
No. J. F. Smith
A. D. Genl.

The following Instructions were handed to Mrs. Catherine Lane
By the Commissioners of Claims now at Kansas City.

B. Donnelly.

~~The same or~~

Gen. Foster Donnelly to make a statement
of the facts to Gen Brown at Muncie
and he may refer the matter to this
word otherwise he has no jurisdiction
over the one colors being referred to
the Board. Certificate Foster Donnelly
will refer Gen Brown to Mr Zoll of
Muncie for all necessary information

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Col. A. C. to Gen. Bell
C. A. C. to Gen. Bell

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Catherine Carr
Kansas City
Mo

May 7th 1864

State of Missouri }
County of Johnson }

John Zimmerman James
Shumate and Mrs Goll }
do Their oath say
That the dwelling House of Catherine Carr, situated
on Lots No 2 13 and 14 in Block Addition to the town of
Marion, in said County of Johnson was worth
~~Two Hundred~~ Dollars at the time said dwelling House
was removed from said lots by Col. Catherinewood's Orders in
the month of November 1862

John Zimmerman
James Shumate
Mrs Goll

State of Missouri }
County of Johnson }

Subscribed
and sworn to before me this 21st day
of January 1864

Henry Smith
Justice of the Peace

State of Missouri }
County of Johnson }

Edw Foster Clerk of the County
Const for the County and State purposes

Hereby Certify that Henry Smith whose name is signed to the
foregoing Certificate as Justice of the Peace was at the date there
of and is now an acting Justice of the Peace duly qualified as
such and all his official acts are entitled to full faith and
credit. And that his Signature is genuine.

In Testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix
the seal of this office at office in Warrrensburg this
21st day of Janry AD 1864
Edw Foster Clerk

Head Quarters Station of Warrensburg Mo.
June 25th 1864.

William Goll of lawful age upon his oath states, that he is now a resident of Warrensburg, Johnson County, Missouri and that he has resided in said town for the past six years. Mrs. Catherine Carr requested me in the year 1860 (to the best of my recollection as to the term) to attend to the renting of a certain dwelling house situated on Lots numbered thirteen (13) and fourteen (14) in Groves Addition to the Town of Warrensburg, Johnson County, Missouri, which said property the said Mrs. Catherine Carr claimed to be the owner of. Mrs. Carr had occupied the house as a dwelling previously. To the best of my recollection I first rented said property in the later part of the year 1860, and afterwards I rented to a second tenant. I received the rent and paid over the same to said Catherine Carr. This was a box house with a shed room attached. The material in the building was of good quality. In the month of November 1862 I saw some troops under Col. C. C. Catherwoods' Command of the 6th Cal. Regt. moving said dwelling house from the above described Lots - while the house was being moved it fell down, but was afterwards put up by the troops near the Methodist Church in said Town of Warrensburg and occupied by the troops under Col. Catherwoods' Command. Said house continued to be so occupied for several months. In the month of May 1864 said house was consumed by fire.

together with the Methodist Church near which it was standing. Some negroes were living in the house at the time it caught on fire and had occupied it for some time prior.

At the time Col. Leatherwood took possession of the house in my opinion it was worth at least two hundred dollars (\$200⁺⁺).

P. B. 442. A. G. O. D. No. Don Zoll

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of June 1864.

Alex. H. Mullins Maj.
1st Cav. Inf.

James Shumate of lawful age deposes and says that he is now and has been for many years a citizen of Johnson County said to have been owned by one Mrs. Catherine Dean Impson, that he saw the dwelling house, situated in Groves Addition to the Town of Hanesburg in the County aforesaid prior to its removal therefrom. It was what is called a box house and was very neat for that kind of a house. In my opinion the house was worth at the time of its removal two hundred dollars. I do not know by whose order the house was moved nor what was afterwards done with it.

James Shumate

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of June 1864.

Alex. H. Mullins
Maj. 1st Cav. Inf.

Head Quarters Station of Hannsberg, Mo.
June 29th 1864.

Mr. John Zimmerman a citizen of Johnson County
County, Missouri, after being duly sworn states that
sometime in the fall of the year 1862 as he was coming
into the town of Hannsberg in said County he saw
a number of soldiers engaged in moving a certain
dwelling house situated in Grover Addition to the
town of Hannsberg and owned by one Mrs. Catherine
Leav. The soldiers were of Col. C. C. Catherwood's Regiment
(6th Cav. Regt) and under Col. Catherwood's command.

The house was moved a distance between one half
and three fourths of a mile, but while it was being
moved it fell to pieces. The House was put up by
the soldiers near the Methodist Church. Col. Catherwood
admitted to me that the house was taken possession
of and moved by his order and that he wanted
the building for a Cook house for his troops. The
house having fallen to pieces while being removed
was not put up again for something like two
months but was finally put up and used by
the soldiers of Col. Catherwood's Command.

The house was of good material and built in a
good workmanlike manner, and was worth at the
time Col. Catherwood took possession of it at the
lowest estimate at least two hundred dollars.

The building was very much injured by its removal,
and was afterwards some time in the Spring of 1864
consumed by fire.

Col. Catherwood's Command continued the occupancy
of the building until in the month of March 1868 when
they were ordered away but left the building on the ground
to which they had moved it, when it was afterwards burn-
ed.

J. W. Zimmerman

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th
day of June A.D. 1864.

Alex. H. Mullins Maj.
1st Cav. Inf.

Off. Pro. Mar. Par. Orleans
New Orleans, June 16 1864

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Poste Major N. M.
Pro. Mar.

Submits copies of the report
of the Military Commission
in the case of E. Cross

act

ordered to be
released June 17 64

P. Orleans 26 P. M. G.

Pro. War Par Orleans
New Orleans June 16. 64

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New-Orleans, June 16th 1864.

Brig. Genl. James Bonn.
Provost Marshal General.
Dept. of the Gulf.
General.

I have the honor to submit to you the case of Mr. E. Croft, for your consideration. He was arrested by order Brig. Genl. John M. Neil Comdg. Lafourche District, and sent down from Thibodaux La. by Lieut. Henry J. Foster Provost Marshal, with the following charges, accused of various acts calculated to bring disrespect, and contempt to the United States. Enclosed please find copy of testimony against him.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servt.

H. M. Foster

Major and Provost Marshal.

New Orleans

(Copy)

Thibodaux, La. June 7th 1864.

Genl. Genl. John. McNeil.
Commandg. Lafourche District.
Sir.

In obedience to your instructions, I proceeded to the settlements on Bayou Chicahuala to collect evidence, against parties living on said Bayou, suspected of treasonable practices against the United States, & have the honor to report ex-parte testimony against, M^{rs} Shaffer, Edmond Cross & John Simpson as follows.

2^o Edmond Cross lives near Chicahuala-Station.

Alped. Rougelot, same witness, as in preceding case, on oath says; "Edmond Cross has spoken in my presence, in favor of the rebellion; he said in my hearing, that a man of my character, that is, every Union man - ought to be & would be hung, as soon as the Confederates should come.

Everett Jenkins, a boy who lives near Chicahuala, states that he was working for Lewis; Lewis asked him what he was; Jenkins replied "Yankee"; Lewis thereupon discharged him & said he did not want a damned Yankee on his place, & that when the Rebels came he should be hung, & that he was planting the Cotton to make the Rope. Lee discharged the other boys Henry Jenkins & James Redman, about the same time, for expressing Union sentiments & refused to

over.

pay the wages due them.

Privates Geo. Riggs, Co. H, & Thomas Jolly
Co. C, 26th Ind. Infy, heard Lewis say, he wished
the war was over so that he could meet Rougelot
on equal terms to settle with him, for what he
had done because he had given information
against him & had sent Cavalry to his house.

I have the honor to be, General,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servant,

(Signed) J. T. Dutton
Lt. and A. D. C.

A True Copy.

A. W. Porter

Major, and Provost Marshal.

New Orleans.

James F. F. Samuels

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James F. F.

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Aug Young

Chas Young

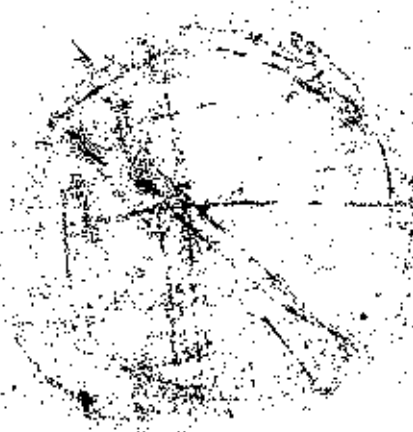
Receipt

E. C. C. D. S. W.

June 22^d 1844.

Citizens

Pilger



Official Business.

Young Charles

affiant

June 22^d 1864.

Springfield Mo. June 22^d 1864

Charles Young

under oath states that he lives in Springfield Mo. that some time during the present month he traded for a gold watch with August Kreichel of Lee Co. 2^d Mo. Ar. Co. that he gave the said Kreichel a gold hunting case watch & thirty dollars for the above mentioned watch. That he purchased the watch in presence of several persons, from the aforesaid Kreichel. - and that the gold watch now in the hands of the Pro. Mar. Is the watch that he purchased of said August Kreichel.

Offiant further states that Kreichel had a chain with the watch & that he, Aug. Kreichel sold the chain to his, Offiant, brother

August Young;

Sworn & Subscribed day & date Charles Young,
first written. before

A. P. Burns

Asst. Pro. Mar.

Young August

affidavit

June 22^d 1864

Springfield Mo. June 22^d 1864.

August Young,

Under oath states, that he is a resident of this City. that about two days since he purchased from August Kreichel of Co. B. 2^d Mo. Art. - a watch chain for which he / Offiant / declares that he paid the afore said Kreichel the sum of twenty dollars in U.S. notes for the chain. — Offiant also states that August Kreichel sold to his / Offiant / Brother Charles, the gold watch now in possession of the Pro. Marshal

Offiant also states that he never had any reason to suppose that the watch or chain was stolen property.

Sworn & Subscribed days & date
first written.

August Young,

before
J. A. Burns

Asst. Pro. Marshal

August Kriechel

Off. Pr. Mar. 2^d Dist
Springfield Mo June 25th

Colonel:

I have the honor to enclose herewith
the affidavits of the following persons in
the case of United States vs Reichel
(Charge Larceny).

E. F. Jones. P. K. Weir

Chas Young. Aug. Young

Jacob Pilger

The foregoing is all the testimony
that I have in possession regarding this
case.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

W. N. Burns

Asst. Pr. Mar.

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S. J. [unclear]

June the 8th 1864

Mr Fairchilds sir please let
Franklin Jones have his
Watch that he left With you
in my name
William James

Springfield, Mo. June 1st 1864

Dear Friend

Please give this young man
my gold watch that I left there on Dec
31st 1863 by Bryan & Williams, friend

Respectfully

William James

Capt. & Mrs. Wm. C. Combs

Jones F. F.

affidavit

June 22^d 1864

Springfield Mo. June 22nd 1864.

Francis F. Jones. Plt Batt B. 2^d Mo Art. under
oath states, that about the last of May, 1864. he
left a gold watch & chain, American, mark
E. Howard & Co No 4272 at Fairchild's Jewelry
Store. in the name of Sergt Wm James 6th Co. W. V.

Affiant further states that the Order now
produced by Fairchild's as his voucher for
the watch is forgery. Also that the gold watch
& chain now in possession of the Asst. Pro Mar.
taken from Charles Young, brother August Young
same watch & chain that he left at Fairchild's
& that they are his own individual property.

Sworn & subscribed day & date
first written.

before
A. H. Burns.

F. F. Jones

Asst. Pro. Mar.

Miss P. K.

Affidavit

June 22^d 1844

Springfield Mo June 22^d 1864

P. K. Wiser

Under oath states that he is in the employ of W. O. Fairchild Jeweller in Springfield

That the Gold American watch mark E. Howard & Co. No. 142172. now in the hands of the Asst. Pro. Mar. taken from Charles Young, is the same watch left at Fairchild's May 31st in the name of Wm. James. —

Affiant states that he is positive it is the same watch & that the marks &c. agree with the record of said Fairchild's book.

Affiant further states that this Order which Wm. Jones declares to be forged, was presented about two weeks since by a person to whom he gave the watch & Chain which was attached to it.

Sworn & Subscribed day & date }
first written

P. K. Wiser

before
A. A. Buruf

A. P. M.

Mr. Miller

House Reps. of Canada

sums

Silger prob

affidavit

June 22^d 1914

Springfield Mo.

June 22^d 1864

Jacob Pilger

Being duly sworn state that he lives in
Springfield Mo - that about three weeks ago
a soldier of the 2^d Geo Batty. named
Kreuchel came to him & borrowed four dollars
for the purpose of paying for fixing a gold watch
which he Kreuchel told affiant that he left with
a watch maker in Springfield.

Affiant states that he lent the said Kreuchel
four dollars that Kreuchel got the watch
& showed it to him (affiant)

Affiant further states that he lent Kreuchel the
money because he was German and a barber
by trade. that the watch taken by the Bro. War.
from Chas Young is the same
watch that Kreuchel showed ^{affiant} him & told him that
he had at the watchmakers

Sworn & subscribed day & date

Jacob Pilger.

first witness. before

A. D. Brown

Just. P.M.

~~Notes~~
Citizens 20743

June 14/69

W. W. Allen

Allen

Allen

Allen

Allen

Allen

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W. W. Allen

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Head Quarters Station
Warrensburg Mo. June 29. 1864
Special Order
No. 12

II By direction of the General
Commanding the District of Central Missouri
a detail of Volunteers to the number of twenty
five residing and doing business in the town
of Warrensburg Mo, is hereby ordered to put in
good repair that part of Gay Street commencing
at a point North of the Court House in said
town and thence Eastward to its intersection
with Holden Street; and that part of Holden
Street from its intersection with Gay Street
Southward to the Depot on the Pacific Railroad;
The detail will be made up as follows; Each
business firm in said town will be required
to furnish one man provided with a pick
shovel or an ax; and will report to Capt
T. S. Case Chief Quartermaster of the District
of Central Missouri at his office in said town
on Thursday June 30th 1864 at seven o'clock A.M.
for duty as above set forth.

Alex. H. Mullins, Major
1st Cav. M. S. M.
Commanding Station

Names	Kind of business
S. Heilbron	Clothing Store
M. Babanski	Small grocery
M. McGinnis	Grocery
A. M. Cella	Drug Store
D. J. C. C.	Store of collar
D. J. D. D.	Store
W. J. & C.	Store
H. J. & C.	Store
H. J. & C.	Store
G. C. Bridges	Shoemaking
S. H. & C.	Dry Goods
J. H. & C.	" "
L. H. & C.	" "
B. H. & C.	Grocery
A. J. Bell	Wholesale
George Reiter	Shoe maker and seller
Thomas Evans	Confessionary
John Case	Saloon
A. Gave	Gardens
B. M. Copeland	Saloon
Charles Yost	Saloon
Kohlmeyer & Bird	Saloon
Heath Gilman & Co	Grocery
Lans Lehner	Grocery
Steinberg & Rosenbaum	Drei Gade
Shubert & C.	City Hotel
Mrs. C. C.	Saloon
H. J. & C.	Ress & C.

Bills

August 24, 64
 1864
 20743

Cal. Davis Saloon

~~20744~~

Morning Report ~~30744~~
of 20744

College military Prison
at Springfield, Ill

Jan 25th 1864

John Logan
Lieut. in Charge Prison

cert

Morning Report of Collyer Military Prison
at Springfield Mo June 25th 1864

aggregate of Prisoners as per Last Report

33

Discharged Martin W Berins

James Coaker

George W Foster

Harrison P Pickleson

Wm Reames

Henry Russell

Jr C Heard

7

Total of Prisoners now confined 26

Wm Loran
Lieut in Reg Prison

Springfield Mo
June 25th 1864

AD 100

20745

CE

Head Quarters Cavalry, Detachment
Leonardtown Md
June 6th 1804

Major

Herewith I have the honor to
forward the following Prisoners
- viz

James Leonard, who states that he
is a refugee, & can
not make out whether he is a Quaker
or a fool, he knows nothing about
the Country, on the other side, & may
be a deserter from our Army.

William Johnson }
John Pervia } state that they are
Refugees, but I
think they are
deserters.

Also \$82,00 U.S. Currency, taken from
Pervia, & \$10,00 U.S. Currency from Johnson,
I am Major

Very respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.

J. Mif
Lt Colonel
Cavalry, Det.

Major Weymouth
Capt. Mear
Point Lookout
Md

Provost Marshal's Office
20746
Tallahassee Florida
June 8th 1864

Straiter, J. C.
Captain & Pro. Marshal

Reports that, Mrs. D. Selig &
2 children. Misses Carrie
Grays & Maggie W. Swann
and a boy Henry Bird
Refugees from Barquah
came into lines June 6th 1864
Have taken oath & desire to
go North. Also M. W.
Barney, Deserted from 2nd Pa.
Cavalry, came in June 7th
taken the Oath & desires to
remain here.

Ref. Confederate
The above named came to Kitter
Road June 1864, on the Steamer
"Commodore"

2 copies - 0
Recd. O. P. M. S. O. S. June 16/64

~~Hand~~
Gardner
July 20th 1888

Provost Marshal Office.
Fernandina Florida
June 8th 1864.

Colonel

I have the honor to inform you that Mrs Barbara Sellig and two children. Miss Caroline Drayer and Maggie A Powers and a boy Henry Bird. Refugees from Savannah Geo. came into our lines at Bridge Stn June 6. 1864. They have taken the oath of allegiance and desire to go to their home North

They report that there are no troops at Savannah. but the Citizen Militia. all of the old troop having gone to Atlanta Geo. they came via Lake City Fla. saw no troops on their way.

Mr A Burney Deserter from 2nd Fla
Infantry came into our lines at
Harrisons Landing June 7 1864 left
his company Feby 1864 since which time
he has been hiding in the "Bush" on Sappony
Island. He took the oath of allegiance
and desires to remain here. Furnish us
information worthy of note

I have the honor to be Colonel
Very respectfully yr obedt servt
I Clayton Straker
Capt 157 N. Y. V. Provost Marshal

Col P P Brown Jr
Provost Marshal General
Dept of the South.

Brown & Horner

207470 ~~Wagon~~

June 6, 1864

Reliable

C. T. ...

Head-Quarters District of Nashville.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Nashville, Tenn., June 6th 1864

Genl. Paine!

Dear Sir! In reference to the goods of Brown & Hornum stored with the gunilla Blackwell at Shelbyville, I find nothing is going to be done from this department, not withstanding Mr Squires (the Judge Advocate) has examined the proof, and my report, and ordered, or recommended the confiscation of the entire stock of goods. It beats the Devil. (excuse me)

Genl, you can provide if you like in the case, and for it is unwise to wait for an action from these quarters, and I know you are not afraid. I will get you a copy of all the proof in this office, also the Judge Advocate's order.

But this must be strictly confidential

I have the honor to be Genl,

Yours Obedt, Servt,
A. K. J.

20748

WATER

Affidavit of
Vineyard Crowned
28.

Man W. M. Shamm
all of

Pilot Hawk in

PB 3 in 111

Taken June 16 1804

Personally appeared before
me this 10th day of June 1864
Vincent Crawford Private
Co "B" 3rd Cav Mass who being
of lawful age and after being duly
sworn Deposeth as follows

Myself and M^r J
Arnold Pri Co B 3rd Cav Mass
were at the House of W^m Shannon
Citizen of Pilot Knob on the 15th
day of June 1864. Arnold
was out in the yard dancing
When Mrs Shannon came home
her daughter told her that myself
and wife and Arnold were making
fun of her.

This morning A^m Pemberton
Citizen of this Place discovered that
he had lost a knife He went
and asked Mrs Shannon if her
son did not have the knife
She said that he did not have it
I then went to camp and when
I came back to the House Mrs
Shannon and my wife were
quarreling

I told her that I understood that she
said that the Soldiers had taken the
knife and that there was no soldiers
there but myself. and if she
said that I had taken it she told
what was not so. She then
sent to the Wood Shop at the
Furnace for her Husband and
I sat down on the wood Pile to
wait until he would come
She went into the House and brought
out a Pistol and said that I had
better leave there. Her daughter
came out and told me that she
wanted me to leave there that her
mother was getting a Pistol
I then went into Mr Pemberton
House

Subscribed & sworn Rineyard Crawford
To before me this 16th day
of June 1864 at Pilot Knob Mo
Wm H Mackenzie
St. Louis
Ass't U.S. Sub Dist of St. Louis

~~May~~
St. Louis, Mo. District
Office of Pro. Marshal
20749 St. Louis Mo. June 1st 64.

Hills, Charles S.
Capt. and Clerk Pro. Mar.

Forwards Transcript of record
of his Office for Month May.

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Rec. P. M. June 3rd 1864.

Branch

12th St

P. 12

[Handwritten signature]

Head Quarters 1st. Sub District
St. Louis District
Office of Asst. Provost Marshal
St. Louis Mo. June 1st. 1864

Col J. P. Sanderson
Provost Marshal Gen.
Department of the Mo.

Col

I have the honor to
forward you herewith a transcript of records
of this office for the month of May 1864

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servant

Chas L. Hille

Capt. & Asst. Provost Marshal

May 21st. 1864 Valentine B. Smith arrested for uttering
disloyal sentiments, has been in rebel army
deserted it and came to Lewis near Dickburg
claims he is loyal. Witness testifies that pri-
or hoped Price would come here and
take St. Louis and that he would then join
him for he could shoot as well as any
one — Sent to Provost Marshal General

May 24th/64

Mary Betts complains that Irish people
living on Franklin ~~Archie~~ between Redden
& O'Hallow are rebels, and that Mrs Plonson
hurrahed for Jeff. Davis. — Family quarrel
no confidences to be placed in complainant's
statements

May 24th

John Wankel clerk in grocery store on Olive Street
near Glasgow Avenue is charged by John
Spielman with having passed a twenty dollar
counterfeit bill to said Spielman & refused
to return good money. Spielman is private of
Co. D, 7th Kansas Volunteers. Wankel arrested &
gives bail of \$1000 to appear. Bond cancelled
by agreement & settlement of case

May 24th

Paul Walter residing 57 Myrtle Street complains
that Saloon A. C. Cor. 4th & Myrtle sells liquor
to soldiers, is under \$2000 bond filed in
Provost Marshal's office. — Referred to Commis-
sioner of the Post

May 24th A suit brought against David Priddy
(in ejectment) by - D. Lancaster (Agent)
Said Priddy is said to be a U. S. Soldier.
Case awaits action of Justice

May 25th Mrs McDonald makes oath Mrs Connor who
lives near her on Franklin Alley ~~between~~
Biddle & O'Hallon Streets is a rebel & harbors
for Jeff. Davis. That the Metropolitan Police
took away her child to Sisters of Charity.
Was applied for child but been refused
She proves good character. - Referred to
Provost Marshal General.

May 25th Aurelius Mack (Colonel) swears that Arthur
R. Cuddy, 2nd Mate St. Alb. Continental on April
15th 1864. Assaulted him and knocked out two
teeth, while the boat was between St. Louis &
Cairo. - Cuddy arrested and sent to Provost
Marshal General with evidence.

May 26th Ellen Mitchell complains that a suit in
ejectment is brought against her to recover
possession of the tenement she occupies &
makes oath that her husband is a
soldier in the U. S. Service. Agents of
property directed to stop proceedings in
the case till orders from Pro. Marshal Gen
are known

May 26th Mrs Allen Sweet brings order of Provost Marshal General to act. of J. B. Churchill & Justice J. W. Heath dated Jan'y 20th 1864 restraining them from distressing her as her husband is a soldier. - Referred to Pro. Marshal Gen. asking if said order is revoked

May 27th Mrs Mary Paddy (Case presented May 24th) Court finds judgment against her husband David Paddy. Evidence produced that he is a U. S. Soldier and Court directed to stop proceedings

May 29th Protection granted to Jane Cisp (colored) of Montgomery Co. Mo. as refugee (no pursued of Gen Order No 35. Department of the Ins. Dec 24th 1862)

May 28th A suit in ejectment brought against David R. Williams before Justice John H. Steinson on May 10th '64. - proceedings stopped by Captain McMicken. The wife of D. R. Williams is directed to furnish proof of her husband being a soldier. - Justice dismissed the case

May 28th Sergeant Kennedy 10th Kansas Volunteers makes oath that Harrison Davis is a

outed rebel and bushwhacker and that said Davis is now believed to be in Lawrenceville Ill. Forwarded to Provost Marshal asking detail of soldiers to make the arrest of Davis

May 28th A suit in ejectment brought by Bridget Kinley against Mrs Green before Justice John Grether 8th Ward St Louis. Mrs. Green claims to be the mother of a soldier who is her only support. Took evidence in the case ordered to report to this office June 3rd for relief in the case

May 30th a suit in ejectment brought by J. D. Lancaster agent against Mrs. Mary Seffte before a justice of the Peace corner of Carondelet Avenue & Marion Street. Trial to take place 31st inst. She claims that her husband is a U. S. Soldier, wounded, and in Hospital. She is directed to have the justice subpoena the Surgeon in Charge of the hospital where her husband now is

May 30th Charlotte Ford a woman of color complains that she was struck on the head and very seriously injured, by a man whom she identifies but does not know the name of. Proof taken establishes the fact of the assault and that the prisoner's name

is Thomas Farrell. Sent the prisoner
before Provost Marshal General with the
testimony in the case

May 30th A request of the Members of the Little Rock
Church (Colored), for permit to hold a fair
at their church for raising funds to buy a
site for a new church. Permit granted to
continue fair from date until 15th day
of June 1864

May 30th A suit in ejectment is brought by H. R.
Kreigsmann against Mrs Eva Brod before
Justice Meiermeier 9th Ward. Evidence taken
shows her husband George Brod to be
a U. S. Soldier. Justice ordered to stop
proceedings in the case

May 31st In the case of an assault on a colored
boy in St. Louis Mo. by David Rode. Evidence
was taken and the prisoner David Rode with
testimony sent before Provost Marshal Gen.

May 31st. Petition of Mrs Maesterson to open a saloon
on Cherry St. Corner of Collins St. Received
and referred to Commandant of Post

I Certify on honor that the above is
a correct synopsis of my records for the
Month of May 1864
Chas. S. Hall
Capt & Asst. Provost Marshal

Copy 5

Frankville Tenn

June 24th 1864

~~20750~~
Mr. J. Sherman

Memphis

20750

Order No 91

Copy 5

Nashville Tenn

Jan 27th 1864

Wm J. Sherman

Major General

20750

Special Order No 91

Mrs. Vanduyke

Jan 27th 1864

Head Quarters Military Division of the Mississippi

Nashville Tenn June 27 1864

Post Marshal

Columbus, Ohio

This will be accompanied by the family of Mrs Van-
-dyke, who are sent north of the Ohio
river as per Special Order No 91 issued
at these Head Quarters, of date June 27,
1864, a copy of which is enclosed here-
with.

Although the family above
named are permitted to remain at
large north of the Ohio river, it is
the desire of the Major General
commanding, to have them watched
and required to comply with the
order.

(over)

Very Respectfully

Your obedient Servant

(Signed)

S. A. Stockdale

Capt & aft Br. Mar. Genl.

A true Copy

S. M. Daniel

Capt & aft

Head-Quarters, Military Division of the Mississippi

Nashville Tenn. June 27, 1864

Special Order

No. 91. } Extract.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Major General Commanding, that the following named persons, viz: Mrs. E. A. Vandyke, Fanny Vandyke, Josephine Vandyke and Mary Vandyke are implicated in corresponding with the enemy beyond our lines; it is hereby ordered: that they be sent north of the Ohio river, to remain there under Military surveillance during the continuance of the present war.

They will report to the Provost Marshal at Columbus, Ohio, within ten days from this date, and hereafter to the Provost Marshal nearest their residence, as often as he may

require.

By order of
Major General W. T. Sherman
(sd) M. Rochester
Assistant Adjutant General

Provost Marshal
Columbus Ohio

A true copy
S. M. Davis
Capt & adjt.

July

1864

APPLICATION FOR

BOOK-MARK, 18

RE

OR

CERTIFICATES OF DISABILITY,
FINAL STATEMENTS,
FURLONGHS,
HOSPITAL NOTICES,
MEDICAL CERTIFICATES,
MUSTER-IN ROLLS [INDIV.],
MUSTER-OUT ROLLS [INDIV.],
MISCELLANEOUS.

To, 52 New York INVENTORY

Proby Jacob

20751

July 1864

received

taking oath

20751 July 1864

20751

citizens

~~Office of the Secy~~

~~Allen, James H.~~

Head-Quarters Department of Kentucky,

Louisville, Ky. May 15 1865.

Special Orders, }

No. 41 }

C. " " Elizabeth W
Cobb now in confinement in the
female military prison in this
city, will be released upon the
receipt of this order.

By order of MAJOR GENERAL PALMER.

W. H. Colman
Assistant Adjutant General.

Elizabeth W Cobb

Head Quarters 1st Div. Dist. Ky.
Lexington Ky. July 28th 1864

Special orders.

No 88th +
extract

By Command.

McLern: Brig. Genl.

Butler J. S. assd. Genl.

Miss Kate Cobb Anderson

Miss Elizabeth Cobb "

in obedience to instructions
from Brig. Genl. Harbidge
The above citizens are -
to be arrested and sent
to Col. Fairleigh to be
dealt with in accordance
to instructions from
the Commanding Genl.
of the Dept of the West

H. P. [unclear] of Div. Dist. of Ky
Washington Ky July 28th 1864

Special Orders
No 58

Extract

In obedience to instructions from Brig Genl
Burbidge Commanding District of Kentucky,
the following citizens of the State of Kentucky
are arrested and will be sent to Capt Col
J. B. Fairbanks Post Commandant Louisville Ky,
to be dealt with according to instructions from
the Major General Commanding the Military
Division of the Mississippi

Mrs Kate Cobb Anderson Co
Mrs Elisabeth Cobb Anderson Co

By Command of
Brig Genl A. C. McLean

J. S. Butler
Spt Adj General

Female Military Prison

^{Wm}
Louisville Ky January 18th 1865

Major Plesinger

Pro Marshal

Sir

I have the pleasure to request that you give me a pass to go home. I am not a Prisoner but was permitted to accompany my Mother. If you will send a guard with me as far as Frankfort I will take it as a favor.

Very Respectively yours in haste

Kate S Cobb

Female White Prison
Louisville Ky Jan 18th 1865

Let Miss Calli,

Requests a pass to her
home as she is not a
Prisoner but was permitted
to accompany her mother
requests a guard as for as
Frankfort

E-13="6" 1 (P.M.O. 1865)
P. M. O. 1865

Provost Marshal's Office,

Louisville, Ky, Jan. 18th 1865.

Respectfully ~~returned~~ to

Accompanied with the infor-
mation that this woman
was arrested by the Provost
Mar. of Lawrenceburg Ky
on the charge of using dis-
loyal language and
greeting Morgans men

Henry Pleasner
Major and Provost Marshal.

Head-Quarters Military Commander.

✓ 1. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 19th 1865

1. Respectfully returned, with
the information that the request
cannot be granted.

By order of
Lt. Col. W. H. Caryl, Comdg.

Chas. A. Smith
Capt. and Adjt.

Rec'd Jan 18th 1865 P. M. O.

Off 122 1865
Lawrenceburg Ky
May 12/65

Hickman J B
late Capt P. M.

Communicates
relative to Mrs
Cobb. Thinks her
a bitter rebel,
& requests that
she may not be
released without
taking the Oath
Oath

Head Quarters Kentucky
Louisville, Ky May 13/65
E. v. M. J. 37-38 K. P. 65
Thompson referred to
Pvt. Brig. Gen. L. D.
Watkins, Fort Mifflin,
Louisville.

The two female pris-
oners within referred to
may be released upon
taking the usual oath.

This reports be re-
turned with report.

By command of
Maj. Gen. G. M. Palmer
A. West Dickson
Capt ad. Genl.

Ex. 3 A. 1 M. e. 2. 1
Major. Military Commander
Louisville Ky May 16th 1865
respectfully referred to Capt
Swope Pro Union, who will
carry out the order contain-
ed in the endorsement from
Head Quarters - Dept of War,
in Order of
1. Col. Brig Genl. Watkins
Chas. H. South
Capt. ad. Genl.

Lawrenceburg May 13th 1865

Genl. Palmer

Commanding Department of Ky

Mr Sir, I have been ap-
pealed to in behalf of an old Lady, and her daughter
from Anderson County, by the name of Lebb, who are
conined in the Military prison at Louisville, This
old Lady and daughter was arrested by order of Genl
Burbidge about last August, proof of her guilt
in harboring Rebel Soldiers & Gunners, was abun-
dant, was made out & forwarded to head quarters
and upon that proof, they were ordered to be ar-
rested, which was done, Mrs Lebb has been con-
fessed and avowed Rebel, glomed in her Treason
has contributed time and again to John
Hoyan & his men, give them Horses, socks &c
& cooked for them, and again, give them
substantial aid & Comfort, she assumed the
position of a man, took the control of her hus-
band & property, she is proverbial here as the most
raked & notorious Rebel in the County and it
became a matter of necessity to send her off,
she has boasted that she never would take the oath,
But Genl I would suggest that if she will take
the oath of Amnesty to release her, but do not let
her out, if you do she will come some more
than once and bring down, she ought to be con-

gained, I am for forgiving whenever penance
is exhibited, but without it such Treason
ought to be severely punished, Prisoners here
ought to be treated as men.

Mr. Saffman wrote to me in relation to this
matter & in my reply to him I referred
him to you, telling him that I would
write to you, and recommend that you
refer the Committee of this taking the oath

Yours very Respectfully

A. Dickman
Late Deputy Pro Marshal
Anderson County N.C.

Head-Quarters Department of Kentucky,

Louisville, Ky. May 3 1865.

Special Orders, }

No. 71 }

Co. "A" "Elizabeth H. Cabb" now in "Confederate" military Prison in this city will be released upon the receipt of this order.

By order of MAJOR GENERAL PALMER.

W. B. Herber

Assistant Adjutant General.

For War.
Louisville

No. 12. 1867

Asst. Pro. Sec. Office
20752
Savoy July 2. 1867

March 20
Maj. Asst. Pro. Sec.

Enclosed papers as
Cartwright's & Corded, with
their statements as examined
was analyzed them and
still in custody. They are
both pretty shrewd. Thus
they admitted enough to
verify Col. Draper's statement
was instructed Capt. Young
Adm. at Washington City
summon and examine the
nearest loyal neighbors of
each in regard to their
previous character. As
soon as the evidence is taken
will forward it.

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In witness whereof
J. M.
Recd. 18: 1/2 1867
S. Joseph July 5. 1867

Mo.

Head Quarters 4th Ind. Dist North
Office Asst. Prov. Marshal
Troy Mo. July 2nd 1864

Colonel

I have the honor to hand you enclosed the Papers referred as Cartwright & Corder, with their Statements on examination. I had them arrested and brought to this Post yesterday and still have them in custody. They are both pretty shrewd men, and I was obliged to proceed in a roundabout way in order to get anything out of them. I think they admitted enough to amplify & verify Co. Drapers statement. I have instructed Capt Young A. P. M. at Warrenton Mo. to summon and examine the nearest loyal neighbors of each in regard to their previous character and what they have been doing. I am of the opinion that still further developments may be looked for

As soon as the evidence is taken I
will forward it. Awaiting your instructions

To I Am

Lt Col. J. M. Bassett Very Respectfully

Dist. Prov. Marshal Your Obedt. Servant

St. Louis Mo. A. C. Marsh

Maj & A. P. M. 4th S. D.

St 269. P.M. 40. 1/2
Hess, Thomas
Affidavit of.

States that he is a Private U.S. M. in
gives the substance of a conversation
between himself and Lt. Col. Draper 9th
M. S. M. in which Draper says that
or about May 17. 61 he, in citizens cloth-
ing he visited the house of Preston
Cartwright of Warren Co. Mo and represent-
ed himself as a Bushwhacker and one
of the party who made the attack on
Hermann about May 10th 61 in which
attack the U.S. A. P. M. was killed - told
him also that his companions were then
in the brush near by and that he wanted
provisions for them - Cartwright gave
him provisions sufficient for 12 men -
told Cartwright also that he wanted
horses when Cartwright told him of 3 or 4
horses belonging to union men which he
could get, described stables &c

Cartwright promised to meet Draper &
his Bushwhackers next day near Tho^s
Corder Sr's. of the same Co. the next day
he kept his appointment.

The same night Draper said that he
visited Tho^s Corder Sr. to whom he made
similar representations - Corder said
he wished they had also killed the ex-
Pro. Mar. and burned the Damned Dutch
Town (Hermann)

States that he, Hess, did, June 10. 61
take from the house of Jos. Custer
Warren Co. Mo. 2

Wm. A. Dept. of the Mo
Office Provost Marshal Genl
St. Louis June 19th 1864

Respectfully referred to Mr
Col Bapett, District Prov
Marshal, for his informa
tion & such actions as
may be required on
my part in connection

Wm. A. Dept.
Provost Marshal

Wm. A. Dept.
June 26th 1864

Office Provost Marshal
Dist north Missouri
St Joseph June 26/64

Respectfully referred to Maj
Harrison Pro man at
St J for further investigation
and with the information
that Coldrafer state man
has been taken here since
the indictment of Colonel
Bauderson. My opinion is
that Castongue and
Coster had better be
arrested and be made
to make a statement
under oath, and that they
be held in custody until
further orders

Wm Popert

St J & Pm

100 men of the C. M. M. called into service
by Genl. Fisk - the men were unarmed &
Capt. Stewart, fearing that a large no.
of Rebels had crossed the river, took that

method of arming them: the arms
taken by me (8 Guns & 3 Pistols) were un-
derstood to be taken temporarily only,
to be ret'd. as soon as arms were fur-
-nished by Gov't; they were all taken
from Rebels - took no other property
except Ammunition, Lead & what
pertains to a Gun.

Served about 9 mos. as 2nd Lieut.
Co. H. 10th M. S. M.

Geo W Shinn,
Asst. Comm'r

Respectfully refs. to the Pro.
Maj Genl.

Geo W Shinn,
Asst. Comm'r

United States

vs
W. P. Cartwright & Tho Corder

George Block being duly sworn says he lives in the Town of Colkhorn Warren Co. Mo. that his is a Farmer that his P.O. is Warrenton Warren Co. Mo. says he is acquainted with ~~Peter W. Cartwright~~ W. P. Cartwright of Colkhorn Town Warren Co. Mo. says that in the early part of the Rebellion Cartwright said to him that the South would be successful that their southern men were no such men as we, that we had no Constitution now that it was broke all to pieces, & that the oaths that you Foreigners have taken are not binding for we have got no Constitution & you will see the South will take Fort Sumpter George Block says that he is a German & that the above conversation between him & W. P. Cartwright took place about the time the Rebels took Fort Sumpter, Geo. Block says that about the last part of October 1863 he was hunting for some his Hogs that had strayed away that he passed three W. P. Cartwrights enclosure & while doing so saw a foot path leading from the House towards a part of the enclosure not cleared & out of curiosity he followed the path to the Brush & there in a hollow found ^{what} he thought was a camping ground which was covered with corn leaves & fodder & that there was a path leading in the oposit direction of the House

Subscribed & Sworn to before
this fourth day of July 1864
P. H. Young Capt. &
Asst. Pro. Marshal. } George Block

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Heraman H. Meier being duly sworn says that
he lives in Elk Horn Town Warren Co. Mo. that
he is a Farmer that his P. O. is Warrenton Warren
Co. Mo. that he is a German that he has lived
in Warren Co. about twelve years says that he is
acquainted with W. P. Cartwright of Elk Horn Town
Warren Co. Mo. says that since the south rebelled
he has had good reason to believe he (Cartwright)
was Disloyal. Meier says that when they first heard
that Georgia & Arkansas had Seceded ~~that they~~
Cartwright said they had a right to Secede & that
Missouri had a right to Secede. Meier says
that on the 26th of June 1864 that while he was going
from his House to a neighbour he saw a man
ride out of the Brush ^{came onto the Rail Road} near Cartwrights ^{went up the Road} that there
was no road or path where he came out ^{of} the Brush
that he was not very near the Horseman but
could see that he had a fine looking Horse
Meier says the stranger looked very sharp at
him that he would turn on his horse & look
at him frequently as he was following him
that he went about half a mile from the P. O. & went up to the Brush
says that can't think of any thing more ~~that is~~
relative to this man Cartwright.

Subscribed & Sworn to before } Heraman H. Meier
me this 4th day of July 1864.
P. H. Young Capt. &
Asst. Prob. Marshal }

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Henry Garding being duly sworn says that he
lives in Elk Horn Town Warren Co. Mo. that his
occupation is Farmer that his P. O. is Bendleton
Warren Co. Mo. that he has lived in ~~this~~ Warren
Co. Mo. for twenty eight years, says that he is ac-
quainted with W. P. Cartwright ^{who} ~~the~~ lives about
one mile from his House Question what did
hear Cartwright say that you consider Disloyal.
Ans. I heard W. P. Cartwright ~~say~~ ^{say} about
the time that Genl. Lyon was killed that
there was no law now that the people could
do as they pleased & that they were going to
do it. Garding ^{says} that about this time he heard
W. P. Cartwright say that ^{he} was going to kill
Christian Vessell & that he would get Miles
Price & Henry Wyatt ^{says that} ~~to~~ ^{Christian Vessell is a good Union man} to help him. Question do
you know any thing about Cartwrights being
arrested by the Military Authorities. Ans.
when ^{the} Cav. was first stationed at Warrenton
they were trying two or three weeks to arrest
Cartwright & as he was not to be found at
Home in this time they thought he, Cartwright
was in the Brush. ^{he} says that ^{he} ~~Cartwright~~ ^{believes} to be
a Rebel, this is all he ~~can~~ ^{knows} in the
case

Henry Garding

Subscribed & Sworn to
before me this 5th day of
July 1864

P. H. Young Capt. &
Asst. Pro. Marshal

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United States

vs
W. P. Cartwright & Thomas Corder

Statement of W. P. Cartwright.

W. P. Cartwright being duly sworn says
I live in Warren County Mo I am a
farmer. My Post Office is at Peadleton
Mo. I have been living in Warren County
some twenty six years. My nearest neighbors
are a German named Wattermyer, Henry
Herring, John Georing, Russell Burkner,
Greenup Jackman, Isaac Chappel, Henry
Myers, Tho Bowen, Florence McHarney,
Michael Mc Mahan Mr Besley, Christian
Dressell. In June 1862 I was arrested
by the military authorities and taken
before Lt Col Morsey commanding the
Post at Warrenton at that time. I took the
Oath of Allegiance and was released.
I have never been interfered with since
that time until I was arrested yesterday.
At the commencement of these difficulties
I sympathized with the South. Since I
took the Oath my sympathies have been
with the Federal Government - Ines.
Sometime in the month of May 1864
did there a man come to your house
representing himself as being one of
the men who made the raid into the

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town of Hermann or or about the 10th
of May 1864? Ans. About that time a
man came to my house. Ques. What
time of night was it? Ans. I suppose
it was about Eleven or twelve o'clock.
I was aled, he was at the fence and
hollered several times, I got out of
bed and went out to the fence in
my drawers, I dont remember the
conversation that passed, he told
me when he went to go away that
he had ^{been} at Hermann with this band
of men who were there, Ques What
was his business with you? Ans. He
asked me the way to Thomas border.
I told him, he said he was going
there, and went off that way - He did
not stay but a short time at my house.
He asked me for some thing to eat.
I gave him some meat and bread -
I might have asked him to get down
and come in the house and wait till
my wife could get him some coffee.
I dont remember about that - He might
have said he never rode in daylight.
I am not positive he did not - Ques
Did he say to you that he was afraid
that his horse was about to give out?

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Ans. Not that I recollect of - I think
 he said something about a horse
 that he said Bruce a bushwhacker
 had left at Thomas Corders, that he
 wanted to get. I told him I had not
 seen the horse for two or three months.
 Corder had the horse at ~~that time~~ ^{the time}
 It was a month or two ^{perhaps longer} from the first
 time I saw him at Corders until
 I saw him there last - ~~he was gone~~
 There was nothing
 said about meeting this man
 at or near Corders next day to
 my recollection - I don't remember
 whether we shook hands when we
 parted or not. I don't think we
 did.

N. P. ^{his} Cartwright
 marks

Subscribed and sworn to
 before me this 1st day of July 1864
 A. C. Marsh Maj +
 Apt. Pro. Mar. 4th Sub. Dist North Mo.

Statement of Thomas Corder

Thomas Corder being duly sworn says
 I live in Warren County Mo I am a farmer
 My Post Office is at Warrenton Mo.

I have been living in Warren County about twenty four years. About Christmas 1861 I was arrested by Lt Todd then in command at Harrodsburg Mo. I was under arrest about a week and reported from time to time when I was released. I have never been arrested since that time, until yesterday. My nearest neighbors are Mr Jackson, Drury Washburn, Joseph Camp, Mr Riley, Ephraim Riddle, Prosper Tegeron, Garrett Boxter, Bernard Zigler. Some time during the winter or spring of 1864 I was at Mill near Harrodsburg a citizen by the name of Creed Archy came to me and said that there was a man at the R.R. Depot who wanted to see me, and wanted me to go to Kentucky with him, that he was going to take some negroes, &c I told him that I had a sister living in Kentucky and that if he would pay my expenses and do what was right I would go with him - he took twelve Negroes with him to Kentucky his name - Baker and lives near Lexington Mo. four of the Negroes were Boys and ^{4. 20 people} eight of them ^{& two children} girls, says that they took the Negroes to Louisville Kentucky. These negroes belonged to Creed Archy.

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Mr. Carder says that he went with Mr. Baker to
 Louisville Kentucky remained there one night then
 returned Home, but did not go to see ~~my~~ ^{his} sister.
 One other man went with us to St Louis
 I dont know his name only that Baker
 called him Henry I think - Baker signified
 that he did not want me to talk with
 him - He (Baker) had a Pass that took
 him through without any difficulty. He
 had to show it several times and the
 Officers examining it said the Pass was
 all right - Baker gave me a dollar a
 day and paid my expences from Warrenton
 to Kentucky and back - Tues. ~~Evening~~ ^{Sometime}
 in the ~~month~~ ^{month} of May 1864 did not a man come
 to your house representing himself as being
 one of the men who made the raid
 into the town of Hermann nor about the
 10th of May 1864? Ans, & I saw a man
 at my gate who said he saw the
 fight at Hermann and saw a man
 shot there. This man come to the gate
 and hollered. This was sometime in
 the night I dont know what time it
 was. My daughter called me and
 said there ^{was} some body hollering at
 the gate. I got up in my drawers
 and went out. I went back way

down to the gate. he said they
 had been fighting at Hermann
 and intimated that he wanted to stay
 all night. ^{This was several nights after the} I told him, I did not
 take any one in, ^{after night} unless I knew the
 man Thomas Corder

Subscribed and sworn to
 before me this 1st day of July 1864
 A. C. Marsh Major &
 Apt. Pro. Marshal 4th Sub. Dist. North Mo.

Thomas Corder reexamined - Does
 about what time did Riscoe leave a horse
 at your house? Ans. Sometime during the
 summer of 1863 a grey horse some seven
 or eight years old about 15 hands high
 was left at my house in the night and
 a pony taken away. I was not at home
 at the time. The horse was found dead -
 After dark somebody came to the gate
 and hollered, my little boy went out
 and said that I was not at home.
 The party said that he had a horse
 there that he wanted me ^{to} cure and that
 he would leave him. The next morning
 I found the horse at the gate at the

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end of my lane, and my Poney was gone. I have never seen the Poney since. I kept the horse some eight months and doctored him up, then sold him to Levi Gannett ^{of Hingham Co} for 105 £ and he sold him to the Government, Quers. When this man referred to come to your gate what did he say to you about the grey horse? Ans: He never said anything about him -

Thomas G. Ades

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 1st day of July 1864
A. C. Marsh Majt & Jph. Pov. Mar
H^{ts} Sub. Dist North No

Head Quarters 4th Sub. Dist
North Mo
Office Capt. Pro. Marshal
Troy Mo July 7th 1864

Respectfully forwarded to
Col Basset D. P. M. with
the additional evidence
vs. H. P. Cartwright & Thomas
Corder. At present, I do
not know of any ^{further} ~~substantive~~
testimony that can be of
any use. ~~at present~~

A. C. Marsh

Maj & A. P. M. 4th Sub. Dist. North Mo

Office Asst. Pro. Mar.
Warrenton Mo.
July 4th 1864

Major.

Enclosed please find Statements vs. Thomas
Corder & W. P. Cartwright. I have subpoenaed
five witnesses in each case but some of them
could give no evidence whatever. In haste

Major G. C. Marsh
Asst. Pro. Marshal
4th Sub Dist Dist
Mo.

I am
Very Respectfully
Yours
G. S. Young Capt. &
Asst. Pro. Marshal

Statement of
Thomas Hess;

The witness being duly sworn deposes and says: I live in Jonesboro Montgomery Co. I am private of the 16th Regt. E. M. M.

Some time about May 17. last Lt. Col. Draper of the 9th Regt. M. S. M. told me that he had gone to the house of one 'Preston Cartwright' of Warren Co. Mo. and represented himself as a Bushwhacker and as one of those who had assisted in the attack on Hermann Mo. about May 10. last - in which attack the A. P. M. was killed.

Draper also told Cartwright that after that attack he and his men had crossed to the N. side of the Mo. below Hermann and that his companies were at that time in the brush in Cartwright's neighborhood and that he (Draper) wished to get provisions for them as also to get some horses - Draper stated to me that Cartwright gave him provisions sufficient for a dozen men also told him where there were 3 or 4 horses which belonged to Union Men and which Draper

could get, explaining how the stables were situated &c.

Draper says also that he told Cartwright that he was going to the house of Tho^s. Corder Sr. in Warren Co. (a Rebel) and Cartwright promised to meet him in the Brush near Corder's the next day - the same night Draper went to the house of Corder and after some time succeeded in convincing him that he was what he represented, when Corder said that he wished they had killed the ex-provost also, and had burned the damned Dutch town (Hermann) -
- Joseph Fant, who was in Company with Draper in this matter, went the next day to Corder's to see whether Cartwright would keep his appointment.
- Cartwright did keep it.

Draper was dressed in Citizen's Clothes.
- This is the statement given me by Draper & Fant - know nothing of my own knowledge -

Q. Do you know one Joseph Custer of Montgomery Co. Mo.

A. I do.

Q. Did you never in Company with Col. Draper or any other party or parties

go to the house of Gen. Custer and take from him Guns or any other property.

On June 10. Est I went to Custer's in company with A. Duckworth (both privates in the 67th E. M. M. and of the 100 men called into service by Brig. Gen. Fisk) and took a Shot Gun and Rifle.

I did this by order of Capt. Stewart who commanded the 100 men. The order was given to me by him, verbally; I took it to Lieut Kettle and he gave me the immediate order in which I acted.

I gave Custer to understand that it was necessary to have these guns in order to arm the men called out by Gen. Fisk and that as soon as Govt. furnished any the guns would be ret'd.

The necessity for taking arms arose from the fact that a force of 400 Rebels had been reported to have crossed the Mo. River and as Capt Stewart's men had no arms they were not available. Don't know whether Stewart had any orders or not.

Q. How many arms did you take in all.

A 8 Guns and 3 Pistols - all from
citizens of High Hill - all @ employ ab-
parties = Mrs. Burlingame the wife
of a Govt. Contractor and daughter of
"Custer" claimed the guns taken from
Custer as the property of her husband.

Q Did you take any other property other
than you have named -

A Nothing except some Ammunition,
Flasks, Lead &c - nothing but what
pertains to Guns.

Thos Hess

I held a Commission as 2nd Lieut.
Co. H. 10th M. S. M: served about 9
Mos.

Thos Hess

Sworn to and Subscribed }
before me this 13th day of
June 1864

Geo. W. Shinn.

Asst. District

Statement of Dan.

Dr. Draper:

The witness being duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is Lieut. Col. of the 9th Reg't Mo. Cav. S. M. That on or about the 17th day of May 1864, he had occasion to visit the town of Warrenton, Warren county, Mo. That while there he met one Joseph Gault, a citizen said county, whom he knew to be a loyal man. That he suggested to said Gault that as he was entirely unknown in that county, that he go to the houses of certain citizens of the county known to have sympathy with the rebellion, and ascertain, if possible, the plans and purposes of the guerrillas and marauders known to be in and coming into the State. That in pursuance of this object he, in company with Joseph Gault mounted horses, and rode into the country, starting about nine o'clock on the night of the 17th of May. That he first stopped at the house of a man named Pres-

to one Cartwright, so called by Hunt. That he represented himself to be one of the band which had made a raid into the town of Neeraman Gasconade county, Missouri on or about the 10th day of May 1864, and in which ^{raid} Capt. Manwaring A. J. M. was killed. That he had become separated from his companions, and was then endeavoring to make his way to Lincoln county, Mo., that he had had nothing to eat since the morning, and that he was very hungry. That Cartwright was then standing at the fence in front of his house, whither he had come when he (Draper) halloosed. That Cartwright invited him to get off his horse and go into the house, so that his wife could cook him something, and make some coffee for him. That he refused this invitation, and told him that if he (Cartwright) had any cold provisions he would be glad to get them. That Cartwright then went into the house and returned

in a few minutes with cold meat
cooked and bread sufficient to
have made a hearty meal for
three or four men. That he told
Leatwright that he never rode
in daylight, but ~~late~~ by, and that
he would be near Thomas Conner's
house the next day, and that he
would like to meet Leatwright
there, which was agreed to by Leat-
wright. That he also told Leatwright
that he was afraid his horse was
about to give out, and that he
would like to know where he could
get another. That Leatwright told
him of two horses in the neighbor-
hood, belonging to Missou men, which
were both excellent horses and would
suit him. That Leatwright explained
to him how to get to the houses of
these Missou men. That he then
bid Leatwright good night, the
latter shaking hands with him
most cordially, and wishing him
good luck as he rode off. That
he then went to the house of one

Thomas Conder, another citizen of
the same county, of rebel sympa-
thies. That he halloed at the fence
as at leastwrights, and that after
some hesitation Conder came out
to the fence, when he made the
same representations as at least-
wrights. That Conder expressed himself
very warmly towards him, and
only regretted the occurrence at
Herrmann, because they (the guer-
illas) had not killed "old Citizen",
referring as he supposed to Captain
Charles Citizen, formerly Provost
Marshal at Herrmann. That Con-
der also regretted that they had
not burned that damned town,
referring to the town of Herrmann.
That Conder also wished him good
luck as he left the place.

Done in presence of
Sworn and subscribed to before
me this 26th day of June 1864

Wm. Papete

Notary Public

Dist. of Kansas

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Wm. B. Brooke being duly sworn says that he lives in the Township of Campbell Creek Warren Co. Mo. that his occupation is Farmer that his P. O. is Rendleton Warren Co. Mo. says that he is acquainted with Thomas Corder that he lives about one & three fourths miles from Corders House, Brooke says that on or about the 5th of January 1863, he (Brooke) ^{says he} was sitting reading ~~the~~ a paper in Harpers Store at Warren-ton Warren Co. Mo. says that ~~the~~ Grief Steward was sitting in the Store, Thomas Corder came in to the Store & said to Steward that that Dumb old Abolitionist has put out his Proclama-tion (Brooke says that this was about the time the Presidents Emancipation Proclamation first came out) Steward replied Yes Damn him ~~we will~~ ~~if he dont~~ ~~look out~~ we will have him yet & have a rope around his neck, ^{hanging him} Corder says yes I hope we will, says that Corder & Steward used other Disloyal language but dont remember it now, Brooke says that he was at Rendleton Station on the North Mo. R. R. just after the news came out of the Battle of Millikins Bend & saw Thomas Corder at the Station & heard ask a man (Stranger) ^{to Brooke} if he had heard of the Battle of Millikins Bend where they killed the Niggers up so, the man said yes, Corder then said I wish they had killed every Damned Nigger there. There was further conversation between these men

Deedimony

United States

vs

W. R. Carlwright

Jos. Corbin.

Wm. B. Brooke being duly sworn says that he lives in the Township of Campbranch Warren Co. Mo. that his occupation is Farmer that his P. O. is Pendleton Warren Co. Mo. says that he is acquainted with Thomas Corder, that he lives about one & three fourths miles from Corders House, Brooke says that on or about the 5th of January 1863, he (Brooke) ^{says he} was sitting reading ~~the~~ a paper in Harpers Store at Warrenton Warren Co. Mo. says that ~~the~~ Grief Steward was sitting in the Store, Thomas Corder came in to the Store & said to Steward that that Dumb old Abolitionist has put out his Proclamation (Brooke says that this was about the time the Presidents Emancipation Proclamation first came out) Steward replied Yes Damn him ~~we will~~ ~~if he dont~~ ~~look out~~ we will have him yet & have a rope around his neck. Corder says yes I hope we will, says that Corder & Steward used other Disloyal language but dont remember it now, Brooke says that he was at Pendleton Station on the North Mo. R. R. just after the news came out of the Battle of Millikins Bend & saw Thomas Corder at the Station & heard ask a man (stranger) ^{to Brooke} if he had heard of the Battle of Millikins Bend where they killed the Niggers up so, the man said yes, Corder then said I wish they had killed every Damned Nigger there. there was further conversation between these men

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but did not hear what was said, that can't think of
any thing more relative to this case

I subscribed & sworn to
before me this 5th day of

July 1864

P. B. Young Capt. &

Asst. Post Marshal

Wm. B. Brooke

John Jackson being duly sworn says that
he lives in Elk Horn Township Warren Co. Mo.
that his occupation is Farmer that his P. O.
is Pendleton Warren Co. Mo. says that he
has lived in Warren Co. Mo. for seven years
says that he is acquainted with Thomas Corder
^{that he lives about one mile from Corder's}
& further says that he (Corder) is away from
home & traveling thru the Co. much of his
time says that Corder's children say their
Father is away nearly every day. Jackson
says he has reason to believe that Corder is
a thorough Rebel says that some time in the
month of September 1862 he was out in his ^{corn} field
& soon saw that Hogs were in the field & in driv-
ing out the Hogs say that the fence had
been laid down & soon saw by a trail that
corn had been carried out of the field says
he followed the trail about one hundred &
fifty yards to there came ... where Horses had
been fed, there was eight piles of corn & stalks

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where apparently that number of horses had
been fed, says he could not think of any thing
more that would be evidence in the case.

Subscribed & sworn to } John Jackson
before me this 5th day of
July 1864

P. H. Goring Capt. &
Cust. Pro. Marshal

W. L. G. (Q. M. G.) 1864
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Memphis ~~70504~~ July 1864

Wilson John L. Capt
and Asst Provost Marshall

Certifies that Alex J. Bollocks
was transferred to the authorities
at Cincinnati in charge of
Capt Wm M. Duffy 108th Ill's
Sixty 80's

W. L. G.

Rec'd H. Q. 2 1/2 P. M. 11th July 1864

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSIAL;

DISTRICT OF MEMPHIS.

Memphis, Tenn., July 4th 1864.

I hereby certify that Alex. J. Bollock
was transferred to the authorities at
Cincinnati Ohio - in charge of
Capt. Wm. M. Duffy 108th Ill. Inf. Vols.

This certificate is required
to file out the order in the ad-
min - office Dist. West Tenn.

John D. Wilson
Capt. & Asst. Prov. Mar.
Capt. 1st U. S. Infantry and Provost Marshal

Affidavit

~~20751~~
By me ~~John~~
Gowen

Marshal No. 104

Maj W. Bartling

Provt Marshal

Danvers Ky

July 30th 1864

On the Case of the

United States

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Marian Scillian

Charged with

being a Grenilla

Maj Peck

- Schumacher Smithland

- Cap Simm St. U. O. C. A. H.

Dr Merriam -

Office Provost Marshal,

Paducah, Ky., July 30th 1864.

United States }
vs }
Marian Scillian } Charged with being a
Insurrectionist

W^m Gowen being duly sworn deposes
as follows;

That he is a citizen of Marshall
Co. State of Kentucky, and further witness
says he has been acquainted with said
Marian Scillian from boyhood, and further
that on the 15th day of July 1864, the witness
met said Scillian in company with others.
said Scillian asked witness when he (witness)
was going, witness replied he was going to
market, witness asked him (Scillian) if there
was anything wrong about that, he (Scillian)
said not if he brought out a barrel of salt,
and further said Scillian said that God
damned oath did not amount to anything,
that any one could take it & get out what
ever they wanted, and further, said Scillian
said he had been down & fired on the Picket
etc at Paducah, and wanted witness to
make inquiry whether they killed any of
the pickets, and further, that he (Scillian)
would be down in a few nights & give the

another round. And further said Scillian
was in company with one Lem Bousey at
the time witness met Scillian. And said
Bousey said he was with said Scillian when
they fired off the Pickets. And that said
Lem Bousey said that W. G. Finner fired
at them from his (Finner's) ^{porch} porch. And
that he (Bousey) intended to kill said Finner
on first sight.

William Gower

Sworn & subscribed
to before me this 30th
day of July, 1864

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~~1864~~

Condorcet Report ^{about}

W. J. Lewis ... Crimes of
Charles O'Connell
Sent to ...

July 15th 1864

Copy of Affidavit of
Persecution &
Liberty Alpha
in relation to the un-
truly of C. D. Jaquim

July 14/64

~~Copy of Affidavit of
Persecution &
Liberty Alpha
in relation to the un-
truly of C. D. Jaquim~~

Brashear City, La. July 13 1864.

Pierre Nicod, being first duly sworn deposes and says, that during the summer of 1862 he resided in Berwick City, and was well acquainted with Charles Desire Jaquin, who then resided and kept a store in that place, that sometime about the month of May 1862 he knew that the above named Jaquin, in partnership with two other men bought the Sloop Purdy ~~and that they~~ measuring about ten tons burthen, and that the three in partnership purchased sugar, or molasses, or both and loaded the sloop therewith ~~and to go to Sabine Lake,~~ run the blockade to Sabine Lake, that he knows that the above named Jaquin went out on the above named Sloop Purdy, and as he believes did run the blockade with the sloop into Sabine Lake, and that his reasons for so believing are

that he has ^{heard} Jaquin himself say
that he "was there on that sloop"
and that he was captured with
the sloop, by the U.S. Gunboat Ketchikan
sometime about the month of June 1862
while the sloop was on the return trip
also that he has every reason to believe
and does believe that the above named
Jaquin was pecuniarily interested in
the boat and cargo, at the return
time of their capture on the return
trip, as well as the trip out from
this port.

Subscribed in witness whereof
this 17th day of July 1869

[Signature]

Liberty Alpha being first duly sworn
deposes and says that during the sum-
mer of 1862 he resided in the Parish
of St. Mary & was frequently in
Berwick City and was well acquainted
with the above named Charles
Denise Jaque, also that he knows of
the facts above stated in relation
to him, also that he holds the same
belief as stated by the above affiant,
and bases his belief upon the same rea-
sons as above stated.

Subscribed & sworn to before me

this 14th day of July 1864

Office of Provost Marshal
Berwick City July 15/64

Respectfully returned to the
J. M. G. with the enclosed
report, also the affidavits of
Michel Gouens & Henry Watkins,
in relation to the value of the
property destroyed, also the
affidavits of Andrew Tom, Pierre
Nood & Henry Watkins Liberty
Alpha, in relation to the neu-
=trality of C. D. Jaquien
(~~Five~~ five enclosures)

Albert Stevens
Capt. 4th Regt.

Copy of endorsement, on claims
of C. D. Jaquien, a French subject,
for destruction of property in
Berwick City in June 1863
referred to me by J. M. G. June 14/64

Copies of Affidavits of
Amos A. Hoop in
relation to a plot owned
by Charles D. Quinn

June 30th, 1864

residing at ^{Providence City, La.} ~~Providence City, La.~~ June 30th 1864.

~~And~~ ~~John~~ ~~A.~~ ~~Knox~~ being first duly sworn
deposes & says that ~~he~~ during the
Summer of 1862 he resided in the Parish
of St. Mary, and was frequently in Berwick
City ~~and~~ that during that Summer &
before the Federal Troops occupied that
city, he knew a man ~~living who kept~~
~~a store there~~ by the name of Charles
Desire Jaquien, who kept a store there,
that he also knew of his owning a
sloop, which ^{Jaquien} he used to load with
Sugar and Molasses, and send to
Sabine Lake, knew of that sloop having
made three trips, from this port while
owned by the said Jaquien, and that
he has reason to believe and ^{fully} believe
that that sloop ~~sent~~ ran from this port
to Sabine Lake ~~three times~~, with the
above mentioned cargo, three times
while owned by the said Jaquien,

Copy of Affidavit of
Michael Corius
Henry Watkins ^{and}

in relation to the
value of Property destroyed
in Berwick City, belonging to
Charles D. Smith, Agent

Perme 29th 1864

Office of Provost Marshal,

Prashear City, La., June 29th 1864.

Michel Gouvier being first duly sworn deposes and says that during the month of June 1863 he resided in Bernick City Louisiana and that he lived in and had charge of the Store Building belonging to Charles Desire Pagnin during the early part of that month and up to the time of its destruction by fire on the night of the 20th or 21st of June 1863.

also that he was fully acquainted with all its contents at the time of its destruction.

and to his certain knowledge there were ~~some~~ such articles therein contained as a "Black Walnut Bureau" or a "Chest" or a "Mahogany Bed" or an "Extension Table" or a "Safe" or a "Bathing Tub"

also that there was one "Childs Bed" destroyed therein but he has every reason to believe and does believe that the same was the property of

a man by the name of "Lea Corvis".

Also that there were one "Chest or wardrobe" therein destroyed, which the above named "C. D. Jaquez" had offered to sell for the sum of Thirty Five Dollars.

Also that the above mentioned Store Building with its fixtures "could not to the best of his knowledge and belief have cost over Fifteen hundred Dollars when new.

Also that he knew the house belonging to the above named "C. D. Jaquez" which was destroyed by Fire on the same night above mentioned and to the best of his knowledge and belief, that "House" with the "Kitchen building attached thereto could not have cost when new over One Thousand Dollars.

Also that he knew the "Chest" belonging to the above named "C. D. Jaquez" which was destroyed by Fire on the same night above mentioned, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief, the same could not have cost when new over one Hundred Dollars.

(Signed) Michael Corvis

Sworn to (as Translated by Henry Watkins)

and Subscribed before me This 29th day of June 1864

(Signed) John T. Russell
Lieut 33^d Ill Vols Enfy
and Dept. Prov. Marshal

Henry Watkins being first duly Sworn deposes
and says that he has this day truly translated
and read to the above named "Michel Gerin"
in the French language, all of the above written
Affidavit previous to his signing or being
Sworn to the Same.

Also that he was well acquainted with the
"Iron Building and its fixtures" and the "Home"
with its "Kitchen attached" thereto" and the "District"
mentioned in the above Affidavit and he fully
believes that the Sums above mentioned would
cover all the cost of constructing the Same
where now

(Signed) Henry Watkins
Sworn to and Subscribed before me

This 29th day of June 1864 (Signed) John T. Russell
Lieut 33^d Ill Vols Enfy
and Dept. Prov. Marshal

Office, Probost Marshal.

Biashear City, La. July 15th 1864.

To

Gen James Bowen
P. M. G. Dept. of the Gulf
General

In relation to the claims of "Charles
Desire Paquin" in compensation for buildings he
alleged to have been destroyed in June 1863 by the
Federal Forces. Also in relation to his neutrality.

I have the honor to submit the following

Report

1st
Owing to the absence of Mr. Paquin from this
District I am unable to present any proof of his
being "a French Subject" or that he has complied
with "General Order No. 41" but if such is the
case he has violated "the Proclamation of his
Sovereign enjoining neutrality to all Subjects
of the French Empire." in proof of which I
submit the accompanying Affidavits of "Andrew
Boss" "Pierre Vieud" and "Liberty Alpha Call

of whom reside in this vicinity) from which it will
be seen that "Paguin" was engaged in running
the blockade in 1862 from this Port to Sabine
Lake, and was captured on the Sloop Percy in
June of that year by the U.S. Gun Boat Hatteras.

In the early part of last year he was a resident
of Berwick City and was the proprietor of a law
Grocery Shop in that place.

On the night of the 20th or 21st of June 1863 a
considerable portion of the Buildings in Berwick City
were destroyed by Fire, alleged to have been done
as a Military Necessity, and upon the order of Capt.
Warder commanding the U.S. Gun Boat Hatteras then
stationed in Berwick's Bay to prevent them
from affording shelter to Rebel Sharpshooters.
and the Buildings claimed by Paguin were
burned at that time.

4th

~~Capt. P. P. Marchant~~

I can find no documentary proof that
Paguin had any title to the buildings claimed

as his, but from the Statements of many residents of Berwick City, I have no reason to doubt but that (with the exception of the "cuppage") they were his property. As to the "cuppage", I can obtain no proof of its ever having existed. I also submit the Affidavit of Michael Gervins who had sole charge of the Store and its contents to show that it did not contain a "Black Walnut Bureau" or a "chest" or a "Mahogany Bed" or an "Extension Table" or a "Safe" or a "Bathing Tub" at the time of its destruction.

The same affidavit shows that the affiant believes that the "Childs Bed" did not belong to Jaquin.

The same affidavit and that of Henry Watkins show that to the best of their knowledge and belief the following named Sums would cover all the cost of constructing the Buildings &c. when new

Store Buildings and its Fixtures	\$ 1500.
Dwelling House and Kitchen	1000.
Cistern	100.
Cherry Chest	35.
Total	\$ 2635.

There can be no "loss to the business" of Mr. C. D. Paquin, from the destruction of his property, for he was not doing business there at that time, and the place has been so much exposed to raids since that time, that he could neither have kept a store, or rented his houses to any advantage.

I think that the above mentioned sum of Two Thousand Six Hundred & Thirty Five (2635) Dollars will fully cover all the losses sustained by C. D. Paquin from the destruction of his property at that time.

* I remain very respectfully
your Obedient Servant

Capt. ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~most~~ ^{the} ~~French~~ ^{the} ~~French~~

* I am told that a Mr. U. M. V. de la V. is residing in Algiers, also a Mr. J. M. de la V. residing at No. 26 Chateaubault St. New Orleans, can give information in relation to the Blockade running by Mr. Paquin.

2^d
Adj. Genl. of the 2^d Brigade
Massachusetts Division
20755th Army Corps
Fort Reno, D.C.
July 9th 1864.

J. M. Warner Col.
1st Vt. Art. Comd'g

Forwards encls. per enclosed
#51^{ch} Va. Vols C. S. A.

Box

Headquarters Dept.
of Washington
July 9th 1864.

Respectfully referred
to Col. T. G. ~~Adams~~ ^{Adams} ~~Adams~~
~~Adams~~ of Washing-
ton for the disposal
of the prisoners
The papers are returned
with report of action

By Command
of Maj. General
Suger
G. S. Allen
Captain

HEAD QRS 2ND BRIGADE
HASKINS DIVISION
22ND
ARMY CORPS
FORT RENO

July 9th 1864

Maj:

I send you under charge of a guard,
a man who represents himself as being an enlisted
man in the 51st Va Regt U.S.A. He was arrested by my
sentries this morning on the Rockville Pike, and states
that he deserted the Confederate Army in front of
Mid Heights about three (3) days since

I am Sir Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt.

J. M. Warner
Col 1st St Artz
Colony

To
Maj. G. H. Raymond
A. A. G. Gen Augustus Coker
Dept of Washington

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Messina New Mex
July 6 1864

Higgins Frank

Has consulted Mr. Perkins, Atty for
Yuma area, whether they would consent
to have the appeal in the Perry boat
case prosecuted by us - which was de-
clined unless the boat would be de-
livered to them.

W. J. Jones

Rec'd Dist of Ariz / No file / Dec 1864

Mexilla New Mexico.

To Col. Geo W. Bowie

July 6th 1864—

Commanding District

Franklin Texas



Colonel — In regard to John Barwick
I have consulted Mr Elkins attorney for the
plaintiff, Mr. Yeaman — who informs me that
they will not consent to appeals being perfected
without delivery of the boat — because ^{as} he informs
me the appeal would be void under the law of
the Territory regarding ~~replevin~~ ^{with} ^{out} the delivery
of chattel in dispute — I cannot agree with
this position — I will keep you advised
of any further movements in this case
should there be any —

I am very resp. yours

Frank Higgins

Mesilla, New Mexico
April 6 1864

Higgins; Franks
Attorney at Law.

Transmits petition of M^r
Augustin Mamm claiming
\$4000 from Government for des-
truction of lumber &c.

Tiger

^{for file}
Rec'd Div of Ariz Oct 12/64

Mexilla New Mexico

April 6th 1864.

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Col. Geo. W. Bowie

Commanding Dist. of Arizona

Franklin, Texas.

Colonel:— Enclosed please find a petition of Mr. Augustus Maurin, claiming \$4000. from Government for destruction of timber, etc.

An early attention to this matter is respectfully urged as many of the witnesses are transient persons in the employ of the government - It was necessary to prove the damage, when and by whom it was committed, and by delay this testimony may be lost.

Mr. Maurin's title can be shown to be clear and satisfactory to the premises in question and it being a fundamental principle of the Government that when private property is appropriated to public uses, the owner thereof should be fully compensated, I cannot inquire upon what grounds a hearing deny, and just relief can be denied Mr. Maurin in this case.

I am very respectfully yours

Frank Higgins.

Attorney for A. Maurin

Medina, San Diego
June 28 1864

Siggins: Capt Frank

Relatives to Ferry boat claim
ed by Royal Germans
Requests payment of fee.

Requests information as to the
claim of Mr Guck, and Con-
gratious Harris.

W. H. G. G.

Rec'd at Hb Apr June 30/64

Albuquerque New Mexico

Col. Geo. W. Bowie

June 28th 1864

July

Commanding Dist of Arizona

Franklin Texas

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Colonel - I regard to the Hury boat - it still remains in the same condition - Judge Knapps refuses to permit appeal to be taken, even exceptions are indeed permitted to do anything until the boat is delivered to Government - You can have if you wish a certiorari taken out from Supreme Court of Territory - or you can let the matter remain in its present condition - I do not think Knapps wants to have the case go to Santa Fe on his extraordinary decisions - I shall charge \$100. fee in that case as it was not only produced me in court at the June Term but will effect my practice during all the time that Knapps may remain here - which I hope will be very short - You are aware how little show a lawyer can have when the ~~judgment~~ judge is determined to put him down - Knapps has gone to Santa Fe. but not as judge - only as a citizen -

In regard to claims of Miss Mrs G. B. will
you please inform me of the decision
of the G. B. commanding -

In regard to claim of Augustin Hausen
will you do the favor to order the Commission
of investigation as soon as possible as
witness are liable to leave the country
who are material to establish the claim
I am very respectfully yours

Frank Higgins

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