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MEDICAL CERTIFICATES,
HOSPITAL NOTICES,
MISCELLANEOUS.
Frederick W. A.
March 19th

Janson son John H.

Representing the cases of Messrs. Slaughter, and Henderson, and
inquiring their justice be done in their cases.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Rd. March 23rd 1856
Anderson's refusal to give evidence of crimes against the United States simply proves that his "representations of loyalty" were false. No wonder a certificate obtained by such means has proved rather a curse than a blessing. Suffering, he being charged with sorcery which even he does not deny, can not be greater of course.

J. M. Schofield
Brig. Genl.
St. Albans, March 19th/01.

Brig. Gen. Schofield,

Sir,

As the Attorney of Messrs. Lakenan & Henderson, I desire to call your attention to the following affair on behalf of these gentlemen. They have been confined in the military prison in St. Albans for several weeks. There are no charges against Mr. Geo. H. Henderson. When your commands passed through Concord, in this County, you gave him a certificate of loyalty in the case of his representations of loyalty to the Government. He has been arrested, and testimony brought to be faced from him, with respect to matters that occurred long anterior to the time he obtained said certificate, which has proved rather a curse than a blessing to himself and family. Knowledge may have incidentally come into his possession, that would exculpate citizens who have actuated, owing to the extraordinary excitement of the times and nature of surrounding circumstances, but who have long since repented of their
fo. If returned to their allegiance. Most of our citizens may be reckoned in that class. I know not whether that knowledge may be, nor has he himself been informed when he has been called upon to witness. He says he knows nothing that could possibly be of service to the government, in putting down the rebellion, or, willing to become an informer against his neighbors for the mere purpose of bringing to light old scores. They are no longer bounds on the body politic, have been forgotten by all but a few malicious individuals. He is willing to bear full testimony as to facts occurring subsequent to the date above mentioned, and to file his oath to give bond of request, and perform his duty faithfully as a loyal citizen.

Mr Joseph J. Lakinew is held under the charge of robbing the state licensed Arsenal, refusing to testify in that matter. Mr Lakinew states this, his petition, on the agreement for compromise that was made with Gen Henderson, coupled with the fact that, when Gen Henderson was in St. Louis, he had Mr Lakinew on trial for the offense, and released him from military arrest; the board of managers, who were bound therefor, agreeing with Gen. H.B. to take the responsibility of the recovery of the alleged state's blankets, into their own hands. In view of these
The fact, that martial law was not then in force in this county, Mr. L— asks, in simple justice, that his case should be before a civil tribunal on an indictment by the interested parties— the board of managers. He has had no circuit court since the alleged robbery; the regular terms being in adjournment. Mr. L— being charged with their larceny, he of course will not be expected to give evidence in their relation, while himself held as an unconvicted and, even, an unconvicted criminal. Mr. L— is willing to sign the oath of loyalty to the United Government and to file his bond for the faithful performance of his duties as a citizen. Both he & Mr. H— have made application to that effect, but are still held in custody; & they now petition for an order for their discharge on the granting of said application, or, that they be pointed, under such conditions as may be thought proper, to attend to the needs of their respective families—which, allow me to add incidentally, on the score of humanity, demand that their cases be not unnecessarily dragged along. The petitioners conceive that they ask nothing unreasonable or that contrelves the interests of the country, & earnestly entreat that their prayers be granted.

Respectfully, in their behalf.

John H. Jameson, 1855.
If I should come down to the town.

like to hang downtown,

and show this to any one.
Monterey Indiana
March 28, 1861

Andrew P. Barnes Esq.

Petrol. Co.

Dear Sir,

I have just received your packet, and am sorry to hear the loss of your sister. I was afraid that Carlos had gone to Kansas before this time, and complain of hard times in Mo. They are pretty hard here, too. You ask whether I know of any chance for speculation in this part of the country. I believe I do; there is an old Englishman living a short distance from this place who has about $10,000 in English "Seveners" under his house. He has no need of so much as the old cat is getting old and lives like a dog too, lends his money at 25 percent. I think it would be a good thing to put some day on 100 of the new currency, it could be coined with little trouble, with perfect safety. If you would like to relieve him of a little of his trouble, write me, and I'll advise the agents for you and let you know.
to write to all right. I have not been engaged in practice since I left the
truth, I have settled in New York on a
farm of about 1200 acres. If you can help
the banker you speak of, I shall look
for you down this way. Write soon to the
same address and whenever you get sick except
you may send one, I will send you a letter. And if you could keep it, I will probably
be able to get you a ride to the two full.
I don't want Civil War to commence
though I don't want you to be disappointed
when the spirits are set to a good advantage.

Yours truly,

W. Chapman

P.S. Send my respects to Neal Brickley.

If I should come down to the I would
like to have a conversation,

Yrs,

[Signature]

[Signature]
6. 16/44  March 23, 1861
Fort Washita, C. N.

To Capt. E. A.
First Lt. Capt. 1st Cav. Comdg.

Enclosed a letter from Messrs. Brown and
De Armano, in relation to a parcel the property
of the U. S. (purchased)
from a deserter, from Fort Washita by a
Citizen of Texas; also
copy of his reply thereto.
(See enclosure)

Rec'd 10 W. / Apr. 4/62
G. In Fort Washita Ca 7th March 23rd 1861

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a letter from Major Brown, 2d Armd. of W. Kansas, Ogs, and in reply to

The subject in the above co-

eming which you mail the breast.

If you a letter with 33 inch

New York, May 1st

E. H. Carpenter

Washita Co. Army 1861

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: "Head Ofs. Dept. of the Great

Army""]
McKinney, Collin County

March 24th 1861

L. Johnson 1st whole Co. 1st 
Fort Blanche, Dear Sir

I am under a duty to myself and the community here to give you a statement of the facts relative to the seizure of a horse belonging to the U.S. by Sergeant Charles Green. We do so for the reason that one of our men, Brown, has just returned from Shemeta where he learned that Sergeant Green had told a very different story to what really exists, and one that is wronged us personally as well as this community. When Sergeant Green came to this place he applied to us as attorneys to assist him in getting possession of the horse. We advised him...
that by a suit he might get possession of the house. After diverse ineffective attempts to compromise with Mr. Shields, Sergeant Green concluded to sue out a writ of sequestration and left the office to get service on his bonds. He prepared all of the papers but he never returned to pursue his remedy and finally left without laying any more to us about the matter. If Sergeant Green failed to get what was justice it was his own fault. He treated us badly in that instance but much worse when he told at Sherman that the attorney to whom he applied refused to assist him as counsel. If there was any other treatment but kindness offered him here we have not heard of it; on the contrary he would have been supported in his claim.
I knew that in the present critical crisis these things are exaggerated and need to inspire Southern men by showing that they are lawless. We do not consider that we owe any allegiance to the United States now, but we do not recognize the right of individuals for their own private encroachments to appropriate public property. Capt. Shields says that he told Col. Green that if he would pay him the reward offered he might take the horse which he said he could not do as he had not the money with him. Of these things we know nothing; however, we believe that Capt. Shields was advised here that he could hold the horse until the reward should be paid.

We are respectfully,

[Signature: R. J. Browne, R. De Armond]
Head Quarters, Fort Washita, C. 1861

March 25th, 1861

Majr.

Thos. J. Brown

B. D. Lamend

McPherson, Colunva

Texas

Dear Sir:

The latter part of your letter of the 1st inst. has been handed to me as Commanding officer of this Post. Sergt. Green's statement in my office I have reported to my superior officer, that general attorney declined to act for him but he finally found one who would do so; he says that he made for different statement in Sherman. He does not find fault with you personally; he says that after failing to get any one to go on his bond, he went to Fort Washita. Office & found him out & told persons in the store that he could get no one to go security.

As far as your community is concerned the facts are these.

Mr. Price never has a horse, saddle &c. evident by stolen (of which fact he is omitted) for half their value.
He will know where the property belongs, and profit by it.

The agent of the owner appears deficient in moral intelligence and the satisfaction of every intelligent person the property belongs to the U.S. and he is authorized to possess it, but he is obliged to respect its legal propriety, which for some fails on account of the indisposition of citizens to give assistance.

If great community, and it be thought sound of justice they will induce Phillic to deliver up the horse without expecting any reward.

It would be our loss, justice for the receiver of stolen goods to claim he held possession against the proper owner till he was reimbursed what he had paid.

I am, Very Respectfully,

E.S. Khan

Captain W. Strong, Commanding
Names of men on Navy Yards with memoranda, return

A. W. B.  
T. J. H.

Probable, Panama Canal  
2. 11
Names marked thus x left the party and joined the Rebels:
Names marked thus was secessionist:

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The union party from Farington and Woolsey to
now in this city in good standing up to April 17-61

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Joseph Kitts
James Clarke
Jno. Nute
Jeremiah & Neal
George Kelly
Thos. Devoy
Edward Grady
Thos. Duffin
John Horace
Patrick Mowrey
Thos. Doyle
Bryant Wilson
John & Brian
Charles Wheat
Wii. Miller
Wii. Stanford
John Powers
Wii. Bond
Charles McCorkell
The McCranes
George Ola Moyon
Michael Gallager
John Gallager
John Kelly
George Wilson
John Villar
Henry Simms
Tom Lambert
David Martin
P. J. Mooney
John Preacher
N. D. Kimball

Names of Members
Manuel Jones
Martine Jones
Augustine Jones
George Janney
Manuel Lopez
J. Allen
Michael Burns
Julien Cassaniere
Ben Foster
Patrick & Neal
Michael Nelson
James Conlin
Patrick Conlin
John Moore
John McGinn
Jno. Ken
Lorenzo Collins
East Fookland
Michael Davis
John Curley
L. J. Tuck
Patrick McCarty
Francis Sherman
Robert Garrett
Doctor Bishop
Doctor Greenough
Robt. Pepper
Joseph Roack
Edward Riley

Names of Abductees
James Travers
James Walsh
Patrick Conlin
Manuel Palmero
Pueblo Palmero
Pete Palmero
Moses Reeser
Marion McCarthy
Michael Magee
Darby Maxwell
Albert Himmie
Louis Favorite
Wii. Minor
Matt Langley
Charles Calmes
Wii. Stevens
Thomas J.
Hannay Mitchell
John Flynn
James Mooney
Albert Philebert
Barbary Philebert
Celestine Philebert
John Davenport
Celestine Davis
Wii. Hutt
Charles Hutt
David Williams
M. Latty
Jeremiah Woolsey

A Lieutenant in
volunteer Company
Honors and Notes.

Acting to near 7000.

Belonging to Commision
for external uniform
Fund. Huntsville.

Clay County Court
Number 94.

[Handwritten date: Feb 61]

To the Second Div. A of
Camp Bottle 94.

More O. C. assign nothing

Exchanging hereunto 94 note
Due to the external uniform
Fund from Madison Co.

Arkansas. County 1st Year
1861. Here i received order

[Handwritten signature]
C. H. Beal
Val e 1635.0
Note approved
March 10, 1861
S. W. Beaman
County Judge
About three months after the execution of the purchase, in due form, from Hon. Moses Keeler, Auditor, and Commissioners for Madison County, Illinois, as his successor in office, the sum of sixty-five dollars, with interest at five per cent per annum from date until paid, for valuable consideration, as our hands and seals this 10th day of March, 1861.

To Bootwright, Geo.}

J. DeWitt. Seal
Jas. Carey

Note of Practice

Feb. the 8th 1861

G. W. Scranton

County Juge
$65.75

Twelve months after date out of and at the sum of
To pay Homer Reger to internal improvement commissi-
oner for Madison County Arkansas at his headquar-
ters office. The sum of sixty-five dollars in the
interest of ten per cent from date until paid
for services rendered witness our hands and seals this
The 4th day of February 1861

John B. Faison

W. H. Payke

[Signature]
James Harrison

$6,000

Note of hand
Feb 6th 1861

G W Leachman
County Judge
 Twelve months after date we promise to pay to Henry Day, as trustee, Improvements, Commission for Madison County, and interest on the land for one acre. The sum of Sixty-five dollars, with interest at ten percent from date unwill paid for value received in full, ours hands and seals this the 7th day of February 1861.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Thomas Balthazar
Note $100.00
Note approved
Jan. the 1st. 1861
G.W. Kearney
County Judge
Twelve months after date we or either of us promise to pay Henry Hay as
Interim improvement Commissioner for Johnson County, Arkansas, all his services
in office the sum of one hundred dollars at the end of six years and five years
from date until paid for services in keeping our ends and seals here the
1st day of January 1861.

[Signatures]
W. M. Shelton's
Vote of 31st

Vote approved
by W. M. Shelton
G. W. Brown
County Judge
Twelve months after date we or either of us promise to pay Henry Ray as Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County Arkansas or his successor in office the sum of one dollar $1.00 and six cents $ 0.06 for value received, witness our hands & seals this the 6 day of November 1861.

J. T. Parmer

C. L. Kemper
Note approved Jan 28th 1841

Gov. Macomb

County Bridge
Twelve months after date and in addition of six per cent. interest for any sum of not more than forty-five dollars and forty-five cents, to be paid at any time and for value given, to his assigns, for value received made this day of November, 1861.

[Signature]

[Signature]
S. G. Philips
Note $67.00

Note as paid
This the 11th of Jan 1857
Jas. Leatherman
County Judge
Twelve months after date, we or either of us promise to pay Henry Pay, Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County, its Agents or his successors, the sum of fifty-five dollars, with interest at ten per cent from date until paid for value received, witnessed our hands and seals this the 11th day of January 1861.

A.T. Berry

O.R. Nichols

A.T. Phillips
Paid on this note
four dollars
April 9th 1860
Received from the
Value 2.65 of this
This 11th day Feb
$400.00

 Came before the 13th day of January
 Next we promise to pay John Vaughan
 as Internal Improvement Commissioner
 for Madison County Arkansas or to his
 successor in office the sum of forty
 dollars having ten per cent interest
 from date until paid for Valuables
 witness our hands and seals this
 the 9th day of April 1860

 Frederick Bolinger (Seal)

 G.W.A. Smith (Seal)

 He, H. Bolinger (Seal)
J. S. Polk

State  $125.00

Note approved Feb. 7th 1861
G.W. Lauman
County Judge
$125.00 Twelve months after date we
or either of us promise to pay
At every Roy as internal Improvement
Commission and for Madison
County. Also the sum of one
hundred & twenty five dollars for
Valina Reed. Bearing the said above from
date until paid
This 5th day of February 1861

[Signature]

Ray Vaughan

D. Dell
Wm. Houston, note appeared for the city of February 1902.

J. B. Swinney, County Judge.
Twelve months after date I, the undersigned, do promise to pay to Henry Henry, as notes of improvement, so the above-named officer, the sum of sixty-two dollars for value received, with interest at the rate of five per cent from due until paid.

This the 1st day of February, 1960.

B.B. Cooper

[Signature]

[Signature]
Note approved
Sanctuary 28 1861
Gott Loenman
County Judge
[unnecessary text]
Twelve months after date, or earlier, if promised to pay Henry Hughes, Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison county, Ohio, as his successor in office, the sum of seven
five dollars, with interest at ten percent per
annum from date, with payment for value received,
with our hands and seals. This the 17th day
of October, 1860.

C. W. Sanders
Ralph Lucy
R. B. Brownson
I. W. Clark
Note approved this 10th day of June
1860
Wm. Scovier
County Judge
Within six months after date, we or either of us promise to pay Henry Ray as Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County,Ark for his services or in office the sum of fifty dollars with interest at ten per cent per annum from date until paid for value received, witness our hands and seals this the 7th day of November 1860.

[Signature: S. H. Reiff]
[Signature: J. S. Rollins]
[Signature: J. H. Bohmson]
$ 7.50
James H. Clay
Note approved
February 26
1850
G.N. Seaman
County Judge
Three months after date, I, or either of us, promise to pay Henry Ray, as Internalimprovement Commissioner for Madison County, Arkansas, or his successor, the sum of Nine hundred and fifty cents, together with interest at ten per cent from date until paid for value received on this instrument, and seals this the 30th day of January, 1851.

James E. Ray

Samuel Brown

W. C. Johnston
James McElhany
Note for $33.00

Jan 26th 1861
Note approved

G.W. Leonard
County Judge
Twelve months after date we or either of us
promise to pay Henry Gray as internal
improvement commissioner for Madison
County Arkansas in the successor in
office the sum of Fifty Five Dollars
with interest at ten percent from
date until paid for purchase costs
with our hands and seals this 1st day of
January 1861.

James McElhany

William McElhany

O. S. McElhany

Hisp. Notman
Wm. Low
To Rait $6,000
To John Murray
East
June 28th 183-

Examined and approved
the 3rd day of July
1837
C.D. Chenoweth
County Judge
Received the Note $5,000
Jan. 1858

Received 23rd Oct. 1860 on this Note $5,000 Cash
$5000

Twelve Months after date we the

to Pay John Vaughan

days Improvement commission

for Madison County and Kansas or to his

Successor in Office. The sum of fifty
dollars during ten per cent Interest
from date till Paid on Maturity within
our hands and Reckoned the 25th
day of January 1867.

[Signatures]

W. O. Somm [Seal]

J. H. Price [Seal]

John Vaughan [Seal]
State a person and shall be a
witness to the
Petty of 1 May 1547
Gill Seaman
By Dec
Twelve months after date we promise to pay Henry Roy as notarial improvement commissioner for Madison County, Arkansas or his successor in office the sum of Forty-five $50 dollars with interest at 5 per cent from date until paid for value received witness our hands and seals this the 26th day of January 1861

[Signatures]

Andrew B. Smith
W. A. Hobbs
I. S. Wall
Valegr's

Examine and approved this
the 5th day of
February 1861

J. W. Jenkins
Co. Judge
Twelve months after date we or either of us promise to pay Henry Rags to Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County, Kansas or his successor in office the sum of Thirty seven 75 dollars with interest at six per cent from date until paid for value received. Witness our hands and seals this the 1st day of January 1861.

[Signature]

[Signature]
J. Hawks

$100.00

To be paid

the 16th day of March 1871.

G.T. Seaman

County Judge
$100,00

Twelve months after date we or either of us promise to pay Henry Ray as Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County, Arkansas or his successor in office the sum of One hundred dollars with interest at ten percent from date until paid for value received, witnesseas

Signed and sealed this 17th day of May, 18---

[Signature]
W. Smith

Judge

Sale approved

This 25th day of Jan., 1861

G. M. Simmons

County Judge
Twelve months after receipt of this note an order of us
promised to pay Henry Kay as Internal
Improvement Commissioner for Marion
County, check or his order in a sum
the sum of fifty dollars with interest
at two per cent per annum until paid
for valuations and contractors fuel and
tools then the day of

Simon Smith

1823
J. H. Standell
Note for
$100.00

Note approved this 10th day of
October 1860
G. W. Remmert
County Judge

[Signature]
$100.00. To be annexed after date we or either of us promise to pay Henry Ray at Internal Improvement Commission for Madison County, Arkansas or his successor in office the sum of one hundred dollars bearing ten percent interest from date until paid for value received. Witness our hands and seals this the 18th day of December, 18__, in the hands. A. H. Bassham, Sec.
J. E. Rice
Total $284.13
Date 15-11-60
Geo. Shannon
J. H. Dodge
$254.13

Twelve Months after date we or either of us promise to pay Thosney Ray as Solicitor Commissioner for Madison County
in Kansas as his surety for the sum of Five hundred dollars with interest at
Ten per cent from date until paid for
value received without hands and
this the 1st of the day of December 1860

S. W. Reynolds

Peter G. Ovcharenko

James H. Walker
Wm. Sutherland
Note $1700
Note approved
Jan 27, 1841
Geo. Leeser
Henry Dudley
Twelve months after date, promise to pay Henry Ray, as interior improvement Commissioner, for noticed improvements of 20 acres. The sum of $50 paid as interest at 6% per cent from date, unless paid for valuation, this the 15th day of January, 1866.

[Signature]

William Judson

[Signature]

Will Robinson
Henry Vaughn
 Podesta

Note passed

This 15th June 1858
Governor
County Judge
Due one months after date, for one dollar to pay, Henry Ray as Internal revenue collector for said state as his compensation for services or 
said or therein or for service or on 
afford the sum of ten hundred dollars to 
the interest at six per cent from date 
model paid for value received and for 
hand and date this 31st day of January 
1861

Bry J Vaughan

George W. Good

Doge Anderson
S. W. Starks
Note $5000
Note approved
2nd of June 1841
G.W. Sears
County Judge
$5,000

Twelve months after date, we promise either of us to pay, to Henry Ray, as intermediate payee, commissioners for Madison County, the sum of fifty dollars with interest at five per cent from date, and to pay for value received, witness our hands and seals, this 11th day of January, 1851.

L. W. Stevens

Alfred Burton

James Philips

Mark
Case of Forrest

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July 14, 1860

State approved.

Sept. 7th 1860

G. W. Seaman

Twenty Judges.
to use the post office for mail without the expense of hiring a person for the purpose

July 1st 1860

P. W. Newton
Isaac Anderson
Date 1850

Bond approved
This the 30 day of Oct 1860
Gow Seaman
County Judge
$2,000

Fifteen Months after date, we or either of us promise to pay Henry Raynes, Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County, Arkansas, or to his successor in office, the sum of fifty dollars, bearing ten per cent interest from date until paid for value received of him, witness our hand and seals. This 30th day of Oct. 1860.

Isaac Anderson (Seal)

Philip Stemp (Seal)

S.R. Anderson (Seal)
Henry Cleworth
Note $39,50

Examined and Approved
This 20th day of Dec.
1860

Samuel P. Clark
Com'Ty Treas
$37.50

Even before the 1st day of January next, we or either of us promise to pay John Vought, as the refuses improvement in consequence for Madison County commissioner as to the due year in advance there for the sum of thirty seven dollars and fifty cents being ten per cent interest from date until paid for Madison on approved order and sealed the 12th day of March, 1860.

[Signatures]

[Names]
J D Berry
Nate $92.70

Examine and Approve this
19th day of January 1885

C. B. Cheuvront
County Judge
$92.70

Twelve Months after date we or either of us promise to pay John Vangard as Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County, Arkansas or to his successor in office the sum of Ninety Two dollars and Seventy cents Baring Ten per cent Interest from date until paid for value received witness our hands and seals this the 19th day of January 1868

J.B. Berry
Almer Adams
H.O. Berry
J.D. Matchett
Nate $6.00

[Signatures]

Received and
performed this
8th day of Nov
1858

Benjamin F. Young
Camp Clerk
$50.00 Ten Months after date
of which we promise to pay
John Vaughan as interest and
principal Commissions for Med.
more Casco & Harris, or to his suc-
cessor in Office the sum of five
dollars being interest 10 per cent per annum from date the
paid for York and the 8th
November 1858.

J.P. Mitchell

J.B. Garrett

M. A. Underhill
Need one. This note ten dollars 7/800.

B1850

Date 2d. "60

I certify the above to be true. 6/61

A. B. 120.

[Signature]
I W. Alderson
Wife $100.00
To Jno. Vaughan

Examin'd and Approved
This 30th day of March 1838

EB Chinnest
County Judge

Deed on This
No'to 23.31
1. Mo. 160
September
$100.00

Twelve Months after date

we or either of us promise to

pay John Davie, Jr. as Internal

Improvement Commissioner

for Madison County, Arkansas

or to his successor in office, the

sum of One Hundred dollars

Bearing Ten per cent Interest

from date until paid for Valued

witness our Hands and Seals this

the 20th day of March 1858

J W. Hodder (Seal)

J. E. M. Cornell (Seal)

J. D. Berry (Seal)
Dab Tisdale
Nat. $37.50

Examined and
approved this 20th
day of Aug., 1860.
Samuel F. Cragin
County Judge
$37.50.  An as before the first day of January next
We as executors of our premises to pay John King
as in Internal Improvement
commissioner for Madison County also
as to his successor.  In effect the sum of
Thirty seven dollars and fifty cents thereof
Due for rent.  Interest from date until
Paid from Valentine. This the 1st March 1860
James Lebbet
To Dennis
Honeyboy.  Lebbet's Seal
G. W. Starke
Rat $100.00

Commenced and
approved May 20th,
day of Augt 1860.

Daniel Pough
County Judge

$19.00 int.
$10000

On or before the first day of January next we promise to pay John Hargraves as Internal Improvement commissioner for Madison County Arkansas or to his successor in the office the sum of One Thousand dollars. Thereunto for certain Interest from date until paid or valued until purchased and real estate the 16th day of March 1857

G.W. Stetson
J. W. Stearns
A. B. Sumnall
D. J. Payton
Examined and approved this 10th day of Aug. 1857

Samuel P. Venable
Commissioner
$3700

On or before the first day of January next one of us promises to pay John Vaughan as Internal Improvement Commissioner of Madison county $3700 or to his successor in office the sum of thirty seven dollars with interest at ten percent from date until paid for value received.

This 23rd August 1859

[Signature]

Mark

[Signature]

P.H. Newton

[Signature]
A. Silco
Rate $24.00

Examined and approved this 2nd day of August 1859
Samuel P. Blaker
County Judge
On or before the first day of January next, one or either of us promise to pay John Vaughan as Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison county Arkansas or to his successor in office the sum of twenty four dollars bearing interest at ten percent from date until paid for value received with our hands and seals this the 24th day of August A.D. 1837.

[Signature]

[Seal]
Berkly Phillips
Date 5-2-2000

Examined and
approved this
28th day of Sept
1857
Samuel P. Cushing
Camp Judge.
$220.00

Twillie Months after date the above is to certify
of us promise to pay John Vaughan of
Tontitoe Improvement Commission for
Madison County, Arkansas, or to her, executor
in office the Sum of Two Hundred and
Twenty Dollar, leaving the per cent from
said Two paid for Olive Vaughan, without
our hand here, the 25th day of September
1858

S.G. Phillips

J.T. Berry

Honel Montgomery

& W. Boatright
J. A. Berry
Oct 4 1800
To Geo. Waughman
26.5.0

Examined and Approved
the 27th day of January
1825
E.B. Shewert
County Judge
$5000

Twelve (12) months after date one or
each of us promise to pay John Hough
as Internal Improvement Commission
for Madison County and Kansas ar to
his successor in office the sum of
fifty dollars bearing ten per cent
interest from date until paid for
valued witness our hands and seals
this the 26th day of January 1858

Thomas J. Bingham
Hugh S. B. Halleck
R. J. Gilliland
Record of the
No. 4552
January 26, the
1861
$6000

Prior to and on the first day of July, Kept me promise to pay John W. Wright at Internal Improvements Commission for Madison County, Arkansas, to the

Successor in Office the sum of sixty dollars. Bearing ten per cent interest

from date until paid. For Weavers, suits upon our hands, and爆发 that the

26th day of January 1839

Attest: Henry Hay, Clerk

Thos. H. B. Smith, Clerk

Henry Hay, Clerk

[Signature]
$500.00

S.G. Phillips

Nati

Examin'd and approved this the 10th March 1838

E.B. Chenoweth

County Judge
$50.00

Twelve Months after date we promise to pay John Vanpaw as Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County, Arkansas, or to his successor in office, the sum of fifty dollars bearing ten per cent interest from date until paid for value received and to witness our hands and seals this the 10th day of March 1858.

Seg Phillips
J.T. Berry

Walter
L. Dixon
Vat 6 70 0

45.05-

Examined and approved this 10th day of November 1858
Samuel P. Vaughan
County Judge
$50.00 Six months after date to or either of us
 Promise to pay to John Douglass, intereget,
 for Madison County Improvement Commission or his decedent in
 Officr the sum of fifty dollars with interest
 and rate of ten per cent per annum from
 date until paid for value received this 16th
 of November 1858
 [Signatures]
 John Mc. Hailey
 [Signatures]
Here am The Rate $200 dollars 1 25. 45
May 10th 1860.

[Signature]
23615
James Mitchell  
Nate $8.00

Common and affirmed  
The 27th day of July  
1806

Bluemonick  
County Judge
Twelve Months after date we promise to pay John Vaughan as Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County, Arkansas or to his successor in office the sum of eight dollars, being two per cent Interest from date until paid. Per Vaughan certified witness our hands and seal this 19th day of July 1856.

James Mitchell
Benj. Vaughan
Seal
Seal
R.S. Brown
Date / 7 / 77

Examined and appr-
ized this 20th day
of Augt 1801

Samuel P. Vaughan
County Judge
$7200

   And whereas the 1st day of January
   Vespur, promise to Pay John Vaughan
   as Internal Improvement Commission
   for Madison County, Arkansas, or to his
   successor in office the sum of seventy
   two dollars (or $72.00) per cent interest
   from date until paid, for valued
   mischief and labor and deals. This 15th day
   of May 1860

   F.S. Brown
   J.G. Jack
   J.B. N. H.
Examined and approved this 20th day of Augt. 1860
Tanamul Plaugh
Court Judge
In witness 7.25
$15.00

Owen. By the 1st day of January 1860 we are liable for no premises to John Vairgun as Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County unless or to his successor in office the sum of fifteen dollars being ten per cent interest from date until paid for services rendered our hands and deals this 1st day Aug 1860

P.A. Vairgun

A. Gates

P. M. Vairgun
Received on this note Ten dollars This 18th day of February 1861

[Signature]
In re

Nati $37.50

Examiners and appraisers of the 28th day of May 1866
Samuel P. Vaughn
{Signature}
$3,750.00 /are (before the 1st day of January) next we promise to pay John Vaughan, our Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County, Arkansas, & his successors in office the sum of Thirty thousand dollars & fifty cents (30,000 $50.00) being two per cent interest from date until paid for valuable with us and seals this the 28th day of May 1860.

James McCord (Signer)

M. R. Robinson (Signer)

Samuel H. Moore (Signer)
Twelve months after date we or either of us promise to pay Henry Ray, Internal Improvement Commissioner, for Madison County, forthwith after his successor in office takes the same office, the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars, and interest at the rate of ten per cent from date till paid, witness our hands and seals, this 28th day of May, 1862.

[Signatures]
S. S. Phillips

Vat 11000

to Dr. Angleton

Examined and Approved
This 27th day May 1838

S. S. Chenoweth

Country Judge
$110.00

Twelve Months after date we or either of us promise to pay John Vangin as Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County as to his successor in office the Sum of One Thousand and Ten dollars plus $12 per cent interest from date until paid for valued herein witness our hands and seals this the 2nd day of 2, February 1858.

[Signatures]
J. Jays
Note 20
Note approved
Aug 29th 1840
G.W. Swann
County Judge

[Signature]
Twelve Months after date we or either of us promise to pay Henry Kay as internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County and his successors in office the sum of Seventy dollars with interest at ten per cent from date until paid for value received of him witnessed our hands and seals this, 25th day of Aug., 1860.

James A. Kasgal

[Signature]

Robert B. [Signature]
In the seven months after her death, of disease to pay Nancy P. to engrave and frame the photograph of the deceased Nancy in her home for her use. The residue was to be used for fifty dollars for Mrs. Brown's funeral and for the return of the child from the West. The estate was probated on the 12th day of June, 1862.

[Signatures]
J. C. Smith
Wife: 20555

M. Watkins
May 24, 1842

Cowles
County Judge
$205.95

Twelve months after date we owe either of us promissory to pay Henry Ray
Internal Improvement Commissioners
for Madison County Arkansas
or his successor in office The sum
of Two hundred and five dollars
and ninety five cts with interest
at Five per cent from date till
paid for value received witness
our hands and seals this 28th
day of May 1862

J. C. Smith ( SEAL
J. L. McConnell ( SEAL
J. Piper ( SEAL
C. Brown
Rate $5,000

Examined and
Approved May
22d 1859

Samuel P. Vaughan
County Judge

Dated Day 26th 1859
$5,000

On or before the first day of July next we promise to pay John Vaughan as internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County, Arkansas or to his successor in office the sum of fifty dollars bearing ten percent interest from date until paid for value received witness our hands and seals this the 16th day of July, A.D. 1859.

[Signatures]

[Seal]

[Seal]

[Seal]

[Seal]
James Mc
Murrays
Date $6231
Twelve months after date I do promise to pay to Henry May as internal improvement commissioner for Madison County, his assigns or to his successor in office the sum of six hundred dollars for services in trust at ten per cent per annum from date until paid for well executed work.

This the 25 day of October 1866.

G. T. Murray

Annie Murray

Alex. Kelly

Seal
Well,
Lease Note
$5,000

Examine and agree, and record the
deed of the

[Signature]
[Name]
$.5000 Delvesments after date hereafter of his promise to pay Henry Ray as Intendent Improvement Commissioner for Madison County after his service for an office the sum of fifty dollars bearing ten percent from date and paid for value receiv'd of him whereby our hands and seals this the 10th day of September 1860.

[Signatures: William, Jefferson, James Rainey]
John McKeen
Val. $37.50

Examined and app
sumed this 20th day of Augt 1860.

Samuel P. Vaughan
Surveyor Genl.

This note is 3700 to the
April 1861
An act before the first day of January
next we or either of us promise to pay
John Vaughan as Internal Improvement
Commissioner for Madison County,
Arkansas or to his successor in office
the sum of thirty-seven dollars and fifty
cents (37-75 cents) interest from date until paid for valuing
witness our hands and seals this the
24th day of April 1860

John H. Wrench
J. J. Pack
J. F. White

!!!
Joseph Lofts
Vote $10000
I, Joseph Loeks, do hereby give
Note $10,000
Note approved
this 1st day of Feb 1848
Geo. Screaves
County Judge
Ben. Naugham
State 39371

Note approved
Ann Thu 11 1841
Capt. Simonson
Co. 87 Judges
I, 1861

... months after date we, in return of

... improve, Commissioners for Madison,

... on this bond for the sum of

... ten percent from date and paid for value

... shall execute our hands and seals this the 14th day

of January, 1861

Benj Vaughan

Isaac Anderson
Canella
Malligan
Note $5,000

Note approved
Feb. 5th 1841
G. A. Brown
Bricklayer
$5000

Twelve months after date we or either of us promise to pay Henry Bray as Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County, Alabama or his successor in office the sum of Fifty dollars with interest at ten per cent from date until paid for value received. Witness our hands and seals this the 4th day of February 1861.

C. Campbell

[Signature]

Robert Lee

[Signature]
Note approved Jan. 16, 1831
Gov. Brown
County Judge
..Twelve months after date we or either of us
promised to pay Henry Ray as Internal
Improvement Commissioner for Madison
County of Indiana or his successor in office
the sum of thirty-eight 38$ dollars
in the county of Madison from date
paid for waterworks, civil improvements,
undertaken and sealed Feb. 4th, 1861

W. Th. Robinson
William C. Timmer
The Hero's
Note $12,000
Rate 6.6% per
Year
After the 25th 1861
G.W. Scarrow
County Judge
The day after date I promised to pay Henry May as internal improvement Commissioner for Madison County, Arkansas, on his bond for an in office the sum of Twelve dollars with interest at ten per cent, from date until paid for value received, witnessed my hand and seal. This the 28th day of April 1861.

J. G. Smith
Alden Parks

Wt. 145.20

C. K. Approved

Jul 1861

G. W. Stearns

Hon. Judge
$145.20

Twelve months after date 

one of us promise 

to pay Henry Ray as Internal 

improvement Commissioner 

for Madison County dollars 

as in his successor in 

office. The sum of one hundred 

and forty-five 9/100 dollars 

with interest at ten percent 

from date until paid for 

value received ourselves our 

hand and seals this the 

29th day of May 1861.

Wilden Parketal

L.P. Parks seal

T.R. Parks Seal
[Handwritten text not legible]
$200.00

Twelve months after date we or either of us promise to pay Henry Reeser Internal Improvement Commissioner for Medina County, State of Ohio in our office the sum of Two Hundred dollars with interest at six percent from date until paid for services rendered witness our hands and seals. This the 1st day of January 1861.

F. S. Mitchell & Hendricks

Wm. Smith

S. W. Forrest
Note $55.25
Note approved
March the 11th 1861
G.W. Seaver
County Judge
Twelve months after date we, or either of us promise to pay to Henry Ray as internal improvement commissioner for Madison County, Arkansas, or his successor in office the sum of fifty-five hundred dollars with interest at the per cent from date until paid. For value received, witness our hands and seals this the 11th day of March, 1861.

[Signature]

[Signature]
J. W. Kendzy

Wheels of the

This appears

May 30, 1880

Griff. Seaum

County Judge
Twelve months after date one or either of the parties to pay Thomas Boyd as Attorney, for examination, Arkansas, or by subscription, one for the sum of Thirty-eight dollars
with interest at Five per cent from date
paid to John H. B. Carter, for enslavement and expenses
and shall due the 31st day of January, 1831.

J. M. Bannister

L. H. C. and
Jonathan July 5, 1831
27 July 1860

Note approved by me this the 1st day of June 1861

G.W. Seaman
County Judge
Twelve months after date, for an amount of one thousand dollars, to pay Henry Play as temporary commissioner for Madison County, Arkansas.

In witness whereof, we have set our hands and sealed this the 1st day of January, 1861.

[Signatures]

Peter Cof [illegible]
$70.00 Twelve Months after date we or
either of us promise to pay to
David M. Davenport as Internal Improvements
Commissioner for Madison County
the sum of Fifty Dollars bearing ten
per cent interest from date till paid
for value and this 26th day of January
1855.

D. H. Garrett

William Smith Egan
$113.00

Twelve months after date for and as consideration of an agreement to pay Tuesday May 20, 1861, to the Improvement Committee of the Madison County, Kansas, for said improvements, the undersigned promise to pay the sum of one hundred and ten dollars, with interest at six percent from date until paid for value received, without our hands and seals this the 1st day of February, 1861.

J. H. Miller

John Smith
To Father

Note from

Note approved by Mr. Thomas
B. D. 20th Nov. 1831

G. W. A. Manning

County Judge
Twelve Months after date or
either of its parts is to pay Henry
Ray at his Subscriber's house
in Madison County and the same
is paid lawful money of the State
for fourteen Rods of land described
for a price of thirty dollars paid
this 12th day of October A.D. 1861.

C. W. Sturdivant
Adjutant
Robert T. Cartwright
J. L. H. P. C. Lee
one day after date I promise to pay to the order of Henry Bang the sum of fifteen dollars bearing ten percent interest from date till paid for value received of him this January 12 1861  Tho Otman
Jas. Loughridge

 vont. 1000.

Not approved.
Feb 17th 1840

Clerk.

County Judge.
$100.00

Twelve months after date we or either of us promise to pay to (payee's name) or order, in lawful money of the United States, the sum of one hundred dollars, with interest at ten percent per annum, from date until paid for value received, with our hands and seals the day of

[Signatures]

[Other text and signatures]

[Date]
James Revans
Paid $5000
To John Vaughan
Can

Specimen and Approved
This 7th day of May 1833

C.B. Sherwood
County Judge

70.42
$500.00

Emeline Meany. The after date we are
leather of no promise to pay John
Vaughn as Internal Improvement
Commissioner for Madison County,
Arkansas, to his successor in
office the sum of fifty dollars
owing two per cent. interest from
date until paid for valuation.

Witness our hands and seals this
the 7th day of March 1854.

John B. Meany

S. B. Meany
Jairus Caines

Vol. $2440

Not approved
Jan 3rd 1862

S. Anderson
County Judge
Twelve months after date we are further
of our promise to pay Henry Ray, internal
Improvement Commissioner for Madison
County, and his successors in
office. This sum of seventy four dollars,
with interest at two percent from
date until paid, for value receivd.
Witness our hands and seals this the
first day of January 1862

[Signature]
Horace D. Vanauken  
Vat $107.00

Examined and Approved  
The 11th day of August 1838  
E. B. Chenowth  
County Judge
$10,400

Twelve Months after date we promise to pay John Vaughan as Internal Improvement commissioner for Madison County anthracite to his successor in office the sum of One Hundred and Seven dollars for valuable witness and bonds and Deeds this the 11th day of August 1858.

Harriet Vaughan

R. R. Pugh, Dea.

Richard M. Holmstedt.
James Beers

Note $60,000

to Geo. W. M. Waring

Examined and approved.
This 6th day of April, 1858

J. Becherworth
County Judge
Twelve months after date we or either of us promise to pay
Lem Vaughan as Internal
Improvement Commissioner for
Madison County Arkansas to
his successor in office the sum
of fifty dollars: Bearing ten per
cent interest from date until
Paid for Valued witness our
hands and seals this the 6th day
of April 1858

Jas B. Banyar
J. D. Banyar
L. D. Mahnemenge
Twelve months after date we or either of us promise to pay Henry Ray internal improvement commissioner one hundred dollars for value received with interest at the rate of ten percent per annum from date until paid the 24th of September 1862.

[Signatures]

Thomas McClellan
D. C. Smithson
Nat. $1000
To Jno. Whiting
Carrs

Examined and approved
This 13th August 1859
E. Blewesworth
County Judge
$100.00

Twelve Months after date we as 

Sealer of us promise to pay John 

Lawson as Internal Improvement 

Commissioner for Madison County 

Arkansas or to his successor in 

office the sum of one Hundred 

dollars, being ten per cent interest 

from date until paid for value d 

witness our hands and seals this the 

13th day of August 1857. 

D. Smithson, Seal 

J. D. Berry, Seal 

Wm. French, Seal
D. H. Jefferson's Note $500.

Note approved
Nov 4th, 1861.
G. W. Saunders
$55,700

Twelve Months after date we
or either of us promise to pay
To way Ray Internal Improvement
Commissioner for Madison County
Arkansas or his successor in office
The sum of fifty-five dollars
with interest at 6% per cent.
from date until paid for value
received witness our hands and
seals this the 13th day of October
1861

J. N. Johnson Seal
1873 Davis Seal
M. M. Connell Seal
Approved by
me on the 9 day of
Feb 1848
G.W. Scammell
C. S. Judge.
§ 3.1 Twelve months after date of execution of this deed, the
interest of the promissory note issued by the
County Council of the Improvement Committee of the
County, for the sum of
fifty dollars with interest at the rate
of ten per cent from date until paid
the 25th day of January, 1862

Gov. Sewall

Fieldston

John H. H. 

mark
Dr. W. Lowman

I apprise G. C. Allie on the 2nd day
of 1862

G. W. Lowman
County Judge
J. B. Smith
$100,000

Note approved
Feb. 4th & 1872

G. W. Flower
County Judge
One day after date we or either of us promise to pay Henry Ray, Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County, Arkansas or his successors in office the sum of forty dollars with interest at ten per cent from date until for value received. Witness our hands and seals this 6th day of February 1869.

H. C. Smith Seal
J. W. Moody Seal
T. L. Millford Seal
Record of John Vaughan

As Internal Improvement Commis-
sioner, one estate on J.D. Manusky
J.D. Manusky a. Jamestown, MD.

Therefore, for two hundred and forty-
four, E. C. with interest at the rate
of ten percent from the 13th day of February
1859, which I agree to collect for

account for according to law. This I duly

D. D. Ham
Attorney for, etc.
Examined and approved
This 6th day of
Aug. 1886
Samuel P. Weir
County Judge
Know all men by these presents: That we, James E. Lewis as principal, and Hugh A. Lewis and John Vaughan as sureties, are held and bound unto Robert M. Throckmorton, as Circuit Commissioner for Madison County, Kentucky, and to his successors in office in the sum of one hundred dollars for the payment of which said sum and interest to be made we bind ourselves our heirs and assigns forever by these presents.

Signed and sealed this 18th day of August, 1846.

The condition of the above obligation is such that the above bound James E. Lewis and Hugh A. Lewis and John Vaughan, or either of them, shall pay or cause to be paid to the said Robert M. Throckmorton, or his successor in office at his and their own expense, within ten years next after said execution, the sum of fifty dollars with ten per cent interest thereon within twelve months from this date. Then this bond to be void otherwise to remain in full force.

N. E. Lewis

G. J. Scott

John Vaughan
August 6th 1857
B. M. Ocorby, Casher, $3.00
August 6th, 1857
B. M. Ocorby, Cash, $3.00

Received this, July first, dollars, Aug 22nd 1859
Signed.

Head's act 39, in this
240½ $50.00 cash
$11,300

To twelve months after date, we promise to pay Henry Ray at Internal Improvement Commissioner for Mason County, Arkansas, the sum of one hundred and fifty-three (153) dollars with interest at ten per cent from date until paid for value received, this the 12th day of April, 1861.

Signed: H. W. Moore

[Signature]

John S. Pettit, W.

[Signature]
J. H. Johnson
$100
$500

W. A. Brown
The 10th day of Feb 1866
G. S. Seaman
County Judge
Twelve months after date, and as a further of our promise to pay Henry Ray as Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County Arkansas as his next four year office. The sum of Twenty-Dollars in lawful money, at Ten per cent from date until paid, for value received. Witness our hands and seals this The 12th day of January 1861

[Signatures]
D. L. Sackett
Salts 1860
Not approved
Sent this 1st of 1860
J. W. Dickeys
County Judge

Received of the within
$500 Five dollars this the 1st day February 1862
By Joe L. Kerr
Twelve Months after date we the undersigned to pay Horace W. May, as Internal Improvements Commissioner, for Madison County, or his success for an office the sum of ten dollars, bearing ten per cent from date until for value received of him, witness our hands and seals. This the 1st day of September 1860

D. J. Hestill Seal

James S. Seale Seal

E. W. Newton Seal
J. B. Smith
Washington

e Vote of the House

Jan. 7th 1862

Gov. Lincoln

Seventy Judges
$5000

Twelve months after date we or either of us promise to pay, Henry Pay Internal Improvement Commissioners for Madison County, Arkansas or his successor in office the sum of fifty dollars with interest at ten per cent from date until paid for value received.

Witness our hands and seals the 17th day of January 1862.

[Signature]

[Signature]

James M. Martin
Geo. W. Morgan
J D Mitchell
Note $68.16

Note Approved
Nov. 9 1841
C. W. Seaman Co.
$65,10

Twelve months after date, or sooner if the same or any part thereof shall be paid at the office of the Commissioner for Internal Improvement, or his successor in office.

The sum Sixty-eight dollars, $68.00, with interest at five per cent. from date until paid for value received, receipt of same to

Seals this The 8 day of November 1863

JD Mitchell
S.C. Phillips
Robert B. Gardner
WILL. Smith To £3800

Note approved by me on the 15th of Jan 1862

G. M. Kendall

J. Luckey
Six months after date, I promise to pay Henry W. or his successor, as Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County, Arkansas, the sum of one thousand dollars with interest at five percent from date and will pay for materials and witness hereands and all. This 15th day of January 1861.

William Sutherland

Twp of Henry

Wm. A. Plattner
Ten plus months after date, interest of said note, promise to pay Washington Broggs, Intermatical compostant Commissars, for Madison County and as his successor in office the sum of eight dollars and thirty-five cents, with interest at ten percent from date until paid, for value received, in lawful money of the United States. This the 11th day of January, 1861.

[Signatures]
Twelve months after date, or either of the parties to pay to the
Rey as Internal improvement Commissioned for Madison County, or
his successor in office the sum of
thirty dollars, with interest at ten per
cent per annum from date until paid
for value received, in our hands
and sealed. This the 1st day of October
1860.

[Signature]

[Seal]

Samuel P. Hoxie (Seal)
$7,500

Twelve Months after date

or Value, if so prescribed, pay

to

as Independent

improvements

and

in

the

County

of

his

offices.

The

Said

interest

per

annum

from

date

hereof,

Witnes,

our

hands

and

seals

this 5th day of March, 1861

Ben. Vaughan, Esq.

M. Vaughan, Sec.
F. W. Sanders

Note $137.50

Note approved this 1st of Jan 1841.

Wheeler

County Judge


12 months after date we as authors of us promise to pay Henry Rag as Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison Country Kentucky or his successor in office the sum of thirty seven dollars and fifty cents with interest at the percent from date until for value received unto our hands and seals this the 12th day of January 1861.

[Signature]
D. L. Summer Seal

[Signature]
[Signature]
[Signature]
Edw. Leadbetter
Oct. 4, 1850

Vote approved.
This the 11th day of Jan., 1851

N. Scullum
County Judge
In twelve months after date, we promise to pay Henry King as Interim
improvement commissioner for Arkansas, T. A. Jonken or his successor
above the sum of four hundred and
fifty dollars, with interest at two per
cent, from date, together with four
fifteen dollars or hands and forty-
five cents, the 11th day of January 1861.

[Signature]

[Signature]
$172.97

Twelve months after date we or either of us promise to pay to Henry Ray, as Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County, Aristides or his successor in office, the sum of one hundred and seventy five dollars and ninety-seven cents with interest at two per cent from date until paid, for value received. We do hereby sign our hands and seals this the 1st day of January, 1861.

G. Phillips

William Phillips

Wm. Bateman

[Seals]
George Ladd

Val $900

Not Approved
the 12th Jan 1861
G. W. Seaman
County Judge
$26.00

Twelve months after date and either of us promise to pay Henry Ray as Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County forty dollars with interest at six per cent from date until paid for value received: witness our hands and seals.

This the 1st day of January, 1861.

George Goddett

W. H. Goddett

E. W. Hudson
Mr. M. Leadbetter's
Note $26.00

Note approved
Thursday of June 1841.
G. M. Everard
County Judge.
$2600

Twelve months after date we or either of us promise to pay Henry Ray, as Internal Improvement Commissioner for Madison County, Sickel or his successor in office the sum of Seven Hundred Dollars with interest at five percent per annum from date until paid for value and receipt. We the 1st day of January 1861.

[Signature]

[Signature]

R. B. Sickel
J. B. Pack
Mr. Kersey's
Note of $187.50
Note approved
On this 1844
Gregor Lamont
County Judge
December months after date we or
either of us promise to pay Henry
Ray as internal improvement commissio
or for Madison county et. Arkansas for his
Successors in office. The sum of
one hundred and thirty
seven dollars and
interest at five
percent from date until paid for
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seals. This the 1st day of January 1861

Wm. Curry

J. S. Scott (seal)

S. H. Berz (seal)
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Mrs. Odell, Holcombe

To S. H. White, 1860

Oct 24. For difference in purchase of 384 bags
U. P. unpressed, Brin Peach, charged and sold
(20 for bill) as hares, which prove upon ex-
amination to be hares and Quarter mixed
as appears from a survey held within the same
87, 86
37, 76

For damage sustained on the above said 97 31 81
929 57
1861

MISCELLANEOUS
HOSPITAL NOTICES
MEDICAL CERTIFICATES

Co. A, 1st Reg. N.Y. Cav.
This instrument made the ninth day of April, in the Year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and seventy one, between Mary Boyle twenty for Sarah Mulhern, the hereinafter described land and premises, Henry Mulhern and Sarah Mulhern, the said, the owner, and the wife of the said Henry Mulhern, all of whom are residing in the City of Key West, in the County of Monroe and State of Florida, of the first part, and George W. Casey of the same place of the second part. Witnesseth, that the said parties of the first part, for Consideration of the sum of Fifteen hundred dollars lawful money of the United States to them in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold, Aliened, Reserved, Released, Conveyed and Confirmed, and by these presents do grant, Bargain, Sell, Alien, Reserve, Release, Convey and Confirm, unto the party of the second part, and to his heirs and Assigns forever, All that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in said City of Key West, known as part of S. Number Six (6th) in Square Number eight (No 8) — according to the Map or Plan of said City, delineated by Williams A. Whitehead, February 1829, having a front on Front Street, of the
hundred and thirty one feet more or less, and
bounded as follows: East by lands of William
2 Ruffe, North by lands of James B. Clapp,
South by lands of Manuel Fauro, and West
by said Front Street, as per Deed annexed
of the Deed from Ann J. L. to the said Mary
Boyle Trustee as fore and now a Deed,
together with All and singular the tenements,
hereditaments, and Appurtenances thereunto
belonging or in any wise Appurtenant and
the Hereditory and Reversions, Remainders and
Remainder, rents, issues and profits thereof,
and also, All the Estate, right, title, interest,
Claim and Demand, whatsoever as well
in law as in equity of the said Parties of the
first part, of in and to the same, To have
and to hold the above granted and described,
promises to the Appurtenances unto the
Party of the first part, aforesaid, to his heirs
and assigns and to his and their own proper
use, benefit, and behoof forever; Provided
always and these presents are upon this
Condition that if the said Parties of the
first part, shall well and truly pay their
Certain Joins and Several Promissory Notes
(three in number) bearing even date herewith
given to the said Parties of the second part
each, one of said Notes for the sum of Five
hundred dollars, Making in the whole,
the aggregate sum of Fifteen hundred dollars lawful money as aforesaid, as they may severally become due, with interest at the rate of Six per cent per Annnum, according to the tenor and effect of said several Notes, then these presents shall become void, and the Estate hereby granted shall cease and utterly determine.

In witness whereof, the said parties of the first part, to these presents have hereunto set their Hands and Seals, the day and year first before written.

Delivered in presence of us.
duly
Washington
May 31st 61

Capt. S.H. Stone

Citizens

Transmitting the
Orders of Col. Chapman
of J.E. Riches
L.C. Robinson
J.M. Chester
W. M. Stone
Thomas Brown
Washington,
May 31, 1861.

General,

I respectfully inform the State
of allegiance of the following named men:
2. Lewis C. Robinson. Also testifying in this Case.
3. J. M. Chata, also a statement made
by himself.
5. Thomas Brown.

All of these men have been
issued in compliance with your special
order on my own responsibility, acting
in your name.

I am very respectfully,
Your Old servant
S. H. Stone
Capt. 2d Gen.

Genl. E.B. P. Westfield
Commanding Dept. of Washington
Present.
I, General Price, Commander of the
Impeccable Forces,

Dear Sir,

We the undersigned citizens of St. Louis County, being desirous of
engaging our services for the defense of
St. Louis and our rights, and being over
worn by a standing army of Dutch
men who we dare not merely express our opinion
much less render arms in defense of
our State, the most urgent tend
you our services with all due com
mission and to go with us to act in
any capacity you may desire.
If you can use us at all, please write to us
at Manchester, Po Stating your particular
as to when and where we can meet.

This communication being courteous
never would subject us to imprisonment
but we are Americans born but raised
in St. Louis County, and never as long as
life exists will we tamely submit to the
dictation and note of a Dutch Farm. We are men of family among friends and can vise Army officers required and a so those we may bring with us. It is currently reported here that the federal troops intend and attract the settlers in a few days and if you are desirous of our services we can see them at short notice. We can equip ourselves with all necessary arms except arms stopping to hear from you immediately we will not move in this matter until further notice.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

J. W. Steigler
Nov. 20. 1842

Cincinnati, O.

May 15, 1861.

Hannover C.

Capt. South. Mein.

Acting Union Vol.

In relation to the ap-

pointment of Gen.

A. S. Blaker, as Gen.

Superintendent, as

Special aid, by Genl.

W. McClellan.

Received May 31, 1861.
TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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A. STAGGER, Gen. Sup't, Cleveland, Ohio.
J. E. ELWOOD, Sup't, Rochester, N.Y.

Filed: Oct. 3, 1860

By Telegraph, from Col. Lewis

On Sept. 11, 1860.

On March 24, 1860.

The following document was just received by the Agent of the Telegraph at Col. Lewis, from the Telegraph Agency of the Telegraph at this point, any the matter was forwarded at once, and a copy of the same was furnished to the local press. The documents are now being published.

R. W. F.

All matters are by authority of the United States.

Signed, Dr. Lyon, Capt. 2d Defending Company
Is this all right?

Geo. M. Smith
The enclosed letters fully suggest that you manage at St. Louis, the work would be ably done, if proper assistants were there. As I am in Washington, it will be for you to make the necessary arrangements. I have no doubt of your ability to do the work required.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Date]

To: [Recipient]
-western union telegraph company

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF WHICH MESSAGES ARE RECEIVED BY THIS COMPANY FOR TRANSMISSION.

The public are notified, that, in order to guard against mistakes in the transmission of messages, every message of importance ought to be repeated by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received, to the station from which it is originally sent. The usual charge for repetition will be charged for repeating the message; and while this Company will, as heretofore, use every precaution to secure correctness, it will still be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery of repeated messages, beyond an amount according to the usual rates the same are paid for sending the message; nor will it be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of unacknowledged messages from whatever cause that may arise, or for delays arising from interruptions in the working of its Telegraphs, nor for any mistake or omission of any other Company, nor until it reaches the place of destination. All messages will hereafter be received by this Company for transmission, subject to the above conditions.

A. STAGER, Gen. Sup't, Cleveland, Ohio.

For the value of the endorsement

Official Directed Refers To

[Signature]

[Signature]

Dept. Gen. Dir.

Oct. 23, 1861

1861

By Telegraph from
Cincinnati, May 15, 1861.

Col. Geo. B. M. Ellinor

I have just received the enclosed message from your Manager at St. Louis. The names named does not, in any way, belong to our company, though he was formerly engaged in our St. Louis Office. We were glad to get rid of him, and have since refused to re-employ him. This appointment, which was made without any notice to, or consultation with us, is in the highest degree offensive. If the military authorities will engage to protect us at St. Louis, we will cheerfully engage to obey the orders there, that we obey your orders, but we desire that any authority of the kind indicated in the enclosed message shall be given to someone of our own people, for whom the Stage and myself will vouch. If you will be good enough to say as much to Gen. Lyon's staff officer, we will not hesitate to give his order to our Geo. W. Smith, Manager of St. Louis Office.

Respectfully yours,

Gat W. Lumpkin
I have just ascended the tower in person and have been informed that there is no mail today.

I am telegraphing you the above in due form and desire that the copies be distributed as usual.

[Signature]

[Date]
To: [Name]

By: Telegraph from [Location]

[Date]

Capt. Hyon is interfering with the telegraph. He has appointed a guard to supervise dispatches at St. Louis. Part of telegraph on this side of the river and hope you will prevent Capt. Hyon from interfering with it.

Best respects to Capt. Barton and Capt. Williams.

[Signature]
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

No. 1.

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A. STAGER, Gen. Sup't, Cleveland, Ohio.

J. R. ELWOOD, Sec'y, Rochester, N. Y.

To: Charles Q. Harlow, Telegraph, from: A. Stager, C. Q. Harlow.

Cincinnati, May 31, 1861.

On this blank document, and not signed, is the message of the Telegraph.}

[Signature: A. Stager, C. Q. Harlow]
Western Union Telegraph Company

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

Cincinnati, April 15, 1861

O. S. Garney
Superintendent

Enclosed is a copy of an ordnance by Capt. Lyon, and forwarded for analysis at Beaux today. Our Company, which owns and controls most of the lines from Pittsburg and Buffalo, North of Louisville, and East of St. Louis, into the last degree loyal and devoted to the interest of the General Government. Our Chief Superintendent, Mr. Sampson Hedges, has been appointed special aid by Gen'l. McClellan, for the conduct of such business as involves the use of the telegraph, and has received from the Governor of Ohio, Indiana, and probably by the order of Illinois, such authority as is needed to carry out thoroughly Gen'l. McClellan's views, and our Company is ready by all means in its power to lend the utmost aid in your department, which is afforded to Gen'l. McClellan in his present position. We desire, however, to state that we have no objection to the enclosed document which is the same design as for good reasons, our objectionable to us. He was formerly in our employ and it is only saved himself...
From dismissed by resigning, since which time
he had made applications for re-employment, which
we have declined to give him. We is also not
a person of the sort of discretion needed for the
proper discharge of such duties. We would
respectfully suggest our Manager at St.
loi,
Mr. Smith, as an entirely suitable person
for such duty, and both our Cecil Lighty,
Mr. Jones, and myself will cheerfully
speak for his implicit obedience to your orders.
So the value of the proposed security, I would
respectfully refer you to Cecil M'Allan.

Yours very respectfully,

Chas. Stannard,
Left Assistant Engineer W.M.C.
Mayor Office
City of Thousand
May 11, 1864

I have the honor to submit in conformity with
what I have done, a list of all those
licensed by the City
for the year. I have been
charged with the
keeping of the
City, respectfully

R. P. Belcher
Mayor

Edward Reed
steward
May 11, 1841

My dear Mr. Parish as an expected friend, in company with you, I request a list of names of persons licensed by the City Council for the season of operations during this season, and your friendly assistance in the same. With respect,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Mr. Parish, Chairman

[Signature]
12

May 12, 61


date
March 18th

Dear Senator,

Carlile was led with some difference of opinion that some of the Black Republican leaders and their confederates who are seeking to devise off the White population to sell as to the Black Republican secretly organize opposition to me. Black men have some of loose here is the reason. They propose to make a Circular hand it from the night to night so there is some who have some who have been able to see it and they
are saying and the matter
very exactly, they do not
know now that we know
it. They will see us to the
Black Republican county and
of they can do otherwise.
Let me write you a
active support for me. I shall
do my whole duty.

Your friend,
Wm. Franchon.

P. Lecompte, Esq.
R. 28/13.53 1861

Head Quarters
Missouri State Guard
Jefferson City, May 3

Pierce S.  
Major Genl.  
Comdg.

In reply to communication relative to the seizure of lead the property of Messrs. Blow and Bennett, Citizens.
(3 enclosures)

Recd. 10 W. June 15 61
To His Excellency

St Louis

Jefferson City, Mo.

May 30th, 1861

Dear Sir,

I wish to make known to you our Defenseless Condition, and to ask of you the protection which we, peaceable citizens, in a civilized community, we think we have a right to ask, at some hands as the Executive of our State.

We are surrounded with a fretfulness of Germans and Northerners exceeding our numbers about ten to one who differ with us in Sentiment and Sympathize warmly with the Southern Administrations. They assembled yesterday about four miles from this place armed by a Salute of Twenty rifles in the name of Loyalty, and adopted a series of Resolutions looking to resistance to the Military law of the State also flouting the Civil Law at defiance. After which some eight Military Companies were organized and boards appointed last night to draft men for arms. Our lives and property have been threatened, and our Citizens have been ordered to suppress their Sympathy.
for the South another threat of invasion from
the North & Kansas. The
the fear will give
you in detail the peculiar circumstances
of our situation and the acts of you as a
matter of justice in view of the dangers of
our situation to station me or two companies
at or near this place.

Respectfully

(then follows the names of responsible citizens)
Smithville, May 29th 1861

This morning a man whose name is Jacob Callis, at William Barks' store in this place, accosted himself to President Moore, and without being interrogated on any subject, began to curse and abuse the General Calling him a traitor. Saying he (callis) had called in to find for protest. Tom [illegible] and my [illegible] two men out of his office. Charles [illegible] to know that he was in possession of information by which they would be detected. Mr. Barks and [illegible] making it his business to find out all such men and bring them to the barton. On Saturday he made a statement in the presence of Jed Smith & Montgomery & others in Sedalia that receiving no instructions from the General he had in charge [illegible] St. Louis who told him to seize all the slaves in his vicinity, take his men of his opinion and report himself to [illegible] Kansas who would relieve him. He also stated in which town that slaveholders on the Arkansas but of Democrats in the small and the crossing of slaves has the Army of it. About 12 o'clock to say a man in a hickory wagon, naming 1 from [illegible] stated that [illegible] some would make a demonstration, men could land in Benton County in a short
time. His information was drawn from hearing a speech made by David Ricks Saturday to a body of Convention, informing them that General Scott would give them arms to defend themselves, and that the Germans had to make some of 3 Americans. This latter Convention he had to a stranger. He states in the road who was coming from Texas, telling the Convention he would smell hell in less than 30 miles from here.

He states that 300 insurgents in Texas had determined they would bring him, but last night he was guarded by 15 armed men and heanthaome had 6 times the amount of he had wanted them. Much of Macky took the case this morning for St. Louis to bring the arms promised the Convention.

[Signature of citizen]
Lith Camp Md May 29th 1801

To His Excellency

J. C. Jackson

Jefferson City Mo

Dear Sir,

We, the citizens of the eastern division of Kentus, beg to inform you of the fact that on yesterday about 6 p.m. my own neighbors, made a Lincoln, mi. ascent of about 3 miles from this place, and was addressed by the A.M. who broke with a strong black Republican crowd; after which some 7 or 8 companies were formed and last night he left for St. Louis. Telling them he would bring sufficient arms for their use, and that he had addressed he could get them as he had just returned from St. Louis a few days previous. He stated probably in our streets as had better be very certain how we carried Southern sentiments and from the conducted ourselves and that he could get a thousand men from St. Louis in a short time if necessary if the arms could be captured consistent with them.
one. Think it ought to be flown. He did at revenge the military law in his speech. The report of his men are for Adams and Bunker. Me the leave 4 this can give you such other information as you may need. Respectfully

(Sign 4 eight citizens)
Head Quarters Missouri State Guard
Jefferson City, Missouri
May 8th, 1861

General

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a communication from Adjutant Williams and Asst. Adjutant General, transmitting an extract from a letter to Major General Hammer of Saint Louis, complaining that the Governor through his agents had seized upon and intercepted a quantity of leads belonging to the concern. On account of the communication, I lost no time in laying the matter before the Governor, and he most positively assures me, that he never gave any order, nor authorized any such seizure as is complained of, nor had he sanctioned or permitted interference with any private property whatever. He will immediately order the restitution of the leads, and dispatch a special messenger to inquire into the facts of the case, and will give such instructions as will prevent a recurrence of such acts.

I have the honor to enclose you three letters that I have just received; they will, I think, satisfy you of the correctness of the views contained in any letter of the 29th in relation to your proposition to establish, and run a "Home Guard" in certain localities in the State. I feel confident that you will now concur with me in the
I have the honor to be, General,

With much respect,

Obeying Your,

Sterling Price

Major Gen., Commanding

To,

Major Gen. Wm. S. Harney,

Comm. Dept. of the West, U.S.A.

Saint Louis,

Missouri.
Name of Voters at Bella Coola Road on May 23 1861
for James Lees
New or Omel.

Box 3 MC8
Copies from the Election Roll May 23 1861
Voters at an election held at George Town Roads in the fifth election district of the County of Alexandria, Va.

In Secession

George Witch
2. William Brisco
3. James Brisco
4. C.P. Foy
5. Edward Beetle
6. John T. Johnson
7. George Jackson
8. L. L. Summers
9. W. J. Minor
10. E. A. Thomas
11. James C. Hays
12. J. R. Brack
13. J. P. Williams
14. James W. H. Bisco
15. W. H. Parks
16. W. M. Biscoe
17. Thomas Hatcher
18. Smith Minor
19. W. J. Ruth
20. W. J. Ludlow
21. W. C. Stowe
22. Thomas T. Stowe
23. Rich. S. Shrew
21. Isaac Hutch
22. Betsy J. Pratt
23. J. J. Jansen
24. James Howard
25. J. W. Clower
26. J. H. Hatcher
27. Geo. J. Schrewe
28. N. C. Auster
29. C. E. Ray
30. E. E. Pearl
31. David White
32. Samuel Marcy
33. J. Alexander
34. Melly Carter
35. J. H. Smith
36. W. O. D. Lee
37. W. N. Harvey
38. Robert Walker
39. J. W. Harrel
40. Lewis Marcy
41. Samuel Bach
42. J. W. Kerret
43. L. T. Schrewe
44. R. T. Schrewe
45. Samuel S. Phillips
46. W. B. Summum
47. J. A. Sisson
48. Marcus Peir
49. C. H. Penrose
50. Caleb Bunch
51. Henry C. Evans
52. Amos Iger
53. Robert Amelion
54. Caleb N. Birch
55. Robert Iger
Ottos at Ball's Cross Rd.
May 23 1861
Fort against recursion
John Birch Jr.
James Teniers
Nicholas Correll
Randolph Birch
John P. Mercer
Thomas Glover
Elijah R. Birch
James Dinelton
C. G. French
John T. Birch
James M. Horner
George C. Woodson
Napier Hare
Thos. Merchant
C. F. Olley
Harvey Hayley
Samuel Ocke
James B. Birch
George Parry
J. Thomas Clark
Jos. W. Toussant
C. P. Marcey
Melley Savage
Geo. W. Dinelton
Robert W. Dinelton
John Marcey
John Brown
C. P. Graham
M. P. Taylor
Washington
June 18th. 61

The bearer, Mr. Kirby, M'Clie, shall be released from jail on
suffering each in oath not to bear arms against the government of the
United States, nor to oppose the said government in any way
Whatsoever.

J. H. Shavi
Capt. 3 Inf
Cape Horn
Jan. 7, 61

forwards the orders of Captain of late
Dread Kinnel

[Signature]
Washington, June 7, 1861

General,

I have the honor of informing you of the return of Lieut. Col. Sidney H. Tallmadge, of the 2nd Regiment, 7th Infantry, and Capt. Jos. T. Ball, of the 7th Infantry, 7th Artillery, in compliance with your order.

I am very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

A. H. Stan
Capt. 2nd Artillery.

Genl. J. H. S. Mansfield
Commanding Dept. of Washington
Washington
Present.
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., June 16, 1861.

General,

I respectfully inform the officers of the late Henry Newton, present to me by our troops in arms against the United States. They have sworn not to bear arms against the government of the United States, or to oppose it in any way, during the lifetime of the present war. They have accordingly resigned as you directed.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. 2d Dr.

[Signature]

John W. C. Remington

Engineer Dept. of Washington
Washington, D.C.
Kansas City, Mo.

No. 12

Claim for
Dollars

Bald & Nichols

Paid of

Barker & Nick

1861

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The United States,

To: Balle Hicks

Dr.

Date of purchase: June 9, 1862

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By order of Major L. O. Sturgis 1st Cavalry the powder was removed from Hyattsville and is now stored in the Arsenal at this Post. The owners are gentlemen who unsoldly support the Post in her present troubles, and justice demands that they should be reimbursed any loss resulting from this seizure of their property, which can be regarded only as a self-protecting act of the Post.

Signed: W.E. Prince

Capt. 3rd

I, John M. Hicks, a member of the firm of Balle & Hicks, do hereby certify that the foregoing account against the United States and the endorsement appended thereto by W.E. Prince is a true and perfect copy of the original account and endorsement, written by and
against the United States, and the endorsement appended thereto by W.E. Prince is a true and perfect copy of the original account, and endorsement thereto made by and signed by W.E. Prince, Capt. Inf.

John McReed

Passed to and subscribed before the Clerk of the Honorable Court of Common Pleas within the County of Jackson, State of Ohio, this 25th day of September AD 1863. Witness my hand and the seal of said Court at office in Jackson City, the day and year foregoing.

Clerk

Included in the above are Forty New Rifles sold to J. Stall, and Ten New Rifles sold to A. Blalhur, of New Mexico, the amount of which is: Four Hundred and Fifty Dollars, to be deducted from the above if the said Fifty Rifles are delivered to said Purchasers by order of the Government.

McReed

I certify that the above account is correct and just, and that the articles have been accounted for on my property return for the quarter ending on the of 185

Quartermaster.

Received at , the of 185, of , dollars and cents, in full of the above account.
States there was a mass meeting held in the Virginia settlement Wayne Co. Mo. in June 1861 for the purpose of fibrifying the all Union Men in that neighborhood and induces many of all who would acknowledge themselves as such. Also states that they believe themselves in great danger from their neighbor influence by the Guerilla bands which infest that country.

[Signature]

U. #391.
A Map meeting June 1861
Held in the Virginia settlement
Wayne Co Mo; this was held for
The purpose of knowing all the citizens
Here in and around this settlement
And the following persons were the
only persons who would declare their
determination to stand by the United
States Government at all risks.
J. B. Have 
E. Willford 
J. B. Andrews 
J. B. L. Powell 
J. I. H. Linn 
J. D. Bailey 
J. Prentice 
J. C. Scudder 
J. C. Scudder 
J. C. Scudder

Samuel Andrews.
W. Fielder.
J. E. Scudder.
J. B. Scudder.
James Scudder.
J. A. Fielder.
D. McTadder.
J. McTadder.
J. McTadder.
S. J. McLeod.
J. F. Fielder.
J. W. English.
David Rissner.
James Feeley. If there were other citizen members
We have not known them give us treachery, we have heard of very many who are Union men in the presence of Rebel soldiers but treat us to all others by their words and acts. Trust truly for Union.

P.S. I believe ourselves in great danger from our neighbour influence over the resident but call Guerilla bands who infest this country.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Sicel Oregon
Report
June 30 1861
2 citizens
I have the honor to report that a detail of two from the Chicago Dragons Capt W. Baker proceeded Sunday June 5th 1864 under the direction of John Boyer and Phil Rigger left the Backwater Pikes six miles. They arrested Mr. Heygood thence lighted fires and brought him to Head Quarters. They took from Mr. Patterson two hens, pork, which ran now at our stable having been fed and clothed.

Respectfully, E.D. Stevens

Capt. Chicago Dragons from Camp Elbert
Charges
J. T. & D. W.
Vincent
& Henry Block.

June 21, 1867
Grafton, June 21st, 1861.

S. J. & J. D. Vincent and certain friends in the vicinity of Benton Ferry, by drink, Taylor of Coon, T. 20th Reg. A.T.Y. They are charged of being secessionists, of belonging to the secession army, and of being very dangerous men. They left Fairmount with Capt. Thompson as members of his company and joined the Rebel forces. The accompanying note was found on the person of J. T. Vincent. It is supposed that they were raising secret forces to aid Rebellion and to carry information to the Rebels.

Witnesses can be procured at Fairmount where they are well known.

Henry Block—a servant—was arrested by Capt. Caleh, 20th Reg. C.T.Y., near Bloom's Gap. It is supposed he was passing along the Railroad at sunset to the enemy. He refuses to take the oath.

S. J. Adams
S. Block, 20th Reg.

[Signature]
Michael Corcoran
Colonel 69th Regt.

Report the result of scout by
which the following named persons were made sick:
1. Capt. C. V.矢
2. Hamilton Dye
3. J. W. Dyer
4. W. A. Dyer
5. J. M. Hammer

Also crossed some modern
marchers or tattered.
National Cadets.

Head Quarters, 69th Regiment, N. Y. S. M.

Fort Tompkins, July 9, 1861.

To Col. David Hunter
Subst. I. S. Commanding,

Sir: I have the honor to report that about noon yesterday a detail of ten men was sent under a Sergeant to recover some straying cattle, receive information that a small party of Rebels were in the habit of assembling at the house of a man named Bitch, about three miles in advance of our position, between Columbus Pike and the crossroads. Also that one U. I. Ball and several others in the immediate neighborhood were members of the Company of Rebels, and acting as their organization.

The Sergeant with his men immediately repaired to the house of Bitch, but an alarm was raised as they approached, and Bitch with several followers fled into the woods, where they raised a peculiar whistle, as of to call reinforcements to their aid, or warn their associates in neighboring houses. It being impossible to pursue them through the
words with a force to inadequate, the Sergeant re-
frains to Beitch's house where he found a loaded
market on the front step, and within twenty foot-
age of bedding, ten trunk, large cooking stove
for a company mess, and plate, knives, forks, etc.
sufficient for 50 men. On this he returned to me an
oral report, whereupon taking with me the En-
gerine Corps, under Capt. R. H. Derenburg, and the
Suade, our details from Companies A and B under
Capt. Haggett, I immediately proceeded to the house
immediately having previously communicated the
fact to Lieut. Gordon, the officer Commanding
Co. B, 2nd Cavalry, who promptly proceeds to
towards Beitch's house and joins me in its imme-
diate vicinity.

Having sent a scouting party of 12 of my
men in advance, they capture two prisoners giving
their names as R. A. W. Beitch and Hamilton Byer,
and also five upon several persons whom they
observed retreating from Beitch's house into the
woods, in the face of our approach. At the
same time the Cavalry under Lieut. Gordon sur-
rounds the three suspected houses of this point,
and the prisoners giving his name as J. T. Bell, re-
presented as a misguided of the rebels, was arrested
by one of Co. B's men while in the act of trying
to escape on horseback into the woods.

On searching the premises of Beitch, another
Loaded musket, revolver and a bullet-mold were found; and in one of the traps, the uniform jacket, cap, cash, and trooper's stripes of a sergeant in the Rebel army, the cap being marked "S." On searching Ball's house, we found a revolver and shot gun, and in the barn a saddle-cloth of the Rebel uniform pattern, trimmed with yellow. At three houses, one of which was being occupied by the prisoner giving his name as W. J. Beers, and in this house also the prisoner giving his name as E. H. Hamner was arrested. In another house in the immediate vicinity, a revolver was found and taken, and another house was searched, which had evidently been vacated and stripped in the interval between the first visit of the lieutenant and the men, and our second visit. We returned to Camp at 7 o'clock P.M. last evening. The five prisoners three horses, and all the weapons, and other articles taken are now in my possession and subject to your instructions.

I have the honor to be
with great respect,

Very obediently yours,

Michael O'Seora
Colonel
Most respectfully referred to—The
Adj. Gen. of Col. of W. E. Virginia
Capt. Col. 9th Cav.
Com. Brigade
Camp Santee, N. J., January 21, 1863.

Sir: The officers of the 23rd N. Y. Infantry, known to you as my command, have been detailed for service in the Federal service. The officers of the regiment have been directed to be at Camp Meade, near this post, at 12 o'clock tomorrow morning.

I am, sir, yours obediently,

[Signature]

Ant. Stevens

P.S. June 22, 1867.

Railroad 27 miles 0.
Capt. James B. Fry A. A. G.

Sir,

What disposition shall I make of the three persons (two whites and one
Civilian) now in arrest in this camp on the
charge of outrage or attempt to outrage
a colored woman? I have to day cauced
Mr. Parker, J. W. Carter, H. H. Bonner
John Cotton, Coll. Johnson and John W. Ellis
to be arraigned and placed in a state of
funning, to Mr. Frazier,

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Mr. Sec. Post. A. J. Bryan.
Camp, Union
Kansas City,
June 20, 186[?]

Private W. C.
Capt. 1st Inf.

Respecting the capture of property of Messrs. Bales & Dick

Recr. [illegible]July 1[illegible]
Kansas City, June 19, 1862

Captain:

Some time since I purchased from Mr. Beach's store of this place, a lot of powder among which were four boxes for Mr. S. Bentleman of Jasa, New Mexico, which three gentlemen allowed me to keep in their magazine until such time as the war would arrive and be ready to load. The war arrived yesterday, and upon making application to Mr. Beach these boxes for the powder purchased, I was informed that all that was in the magazine had been taken possession of by the government.

The powder was purchased on good faith and is intended exclusively for the New Mexico market, and if not incompetent with the public service you would oblige the purchaser by causing an order to be issued for its delivery, and I will guarantee that it shall be loaded and started immediately to its destination.

In the meantime we are in waiting you will oblige me by giving me an answer at your earliest convenience.

Very respectfully yours, Chief of Artillery

Capt. M. E. Prince

Commanding Camp Kansas

David W. Whiting
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Mr. W. E. McNEIGHT,
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Mr. KINZINGER & CO.,
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Mr. PECS & DELGADO,
Mr. J. M. GALLEGO,
Col. C. J. VELAZQUEZ, Mesa,
Mr. R. K. GALLEGO, Rayado,
Mr. R. B. BRIAND,
Mr. C. BRIAND.

Dr. S. DOUGLAS, Los Vegas, N. M.
Messrs. DOLL & BRO., Las Vegas, N. M.
MOORE & REED, Texas,
Mr. J. M. CONLEY, Farmersville,
Mr. J. E. PEREA,
Mr. J. C. ARMijo, Albuquerque,
Mr. S. M. BAIRD,
AMENDOJO ARMijo,
Mr. S. ROELENSTEIN,
Messrs. A. & E. ECKENDORF,
Capt. J. J. GALLAND, U. S. A.
Col. W. R. LOOMIS,
Col. J. R. GOATSON,
Maj. J. E. HODGSON,
Capt. L. C. EASTON,
Burg. W. J. SLOAN,
Serg. E. H. ABBOTT,
H. L. Campbell
To: Kansas City
June 24, 1861

Sir,

Received your communication of the 17th inst., last evening, respecting a quantity of powder taken from the magazine of Messrs. Wall & Hicks. You are aware this article is contraband of war, and declare that it is indiscreet for one to comply with your wishes for its delivery without. This powder will be safely stored, and the circumstances referred to the Government, which will undoubtedly act in the matter with that promptness which has ever characterized its proceedings.

Respectfully,

[Signatures]

W. S. Green
Captain

Wm. Davis & Whitman
Merchant
Kansas City, Mo.
Washington, D.C.,
June 8, 1861.

Col Geo Wilson
2nd Regt Com. Militia

Relative to three men
arrested charged with
insulting the men of his command.

Citizens

Reed (Wm.) June 9, 1861.
W. B. C. 

June 1, 1863

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to present to you the names of four individuals who have been arrested, charged with theft, with the men of my command, advising them not to enlist for a longer term than three months, making inquiries about voting issues, the number of deserters and whether some issue left armed. Under the circumstances, thought proper to place them in charge of Capt. Bixby, instructing him to report to you, that you might deal with them as you see fit. I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

W. D. [Signature]

Col. Comng 2nd Reg't

Names

F. M. Nelson - School Teacher - 3rd Plt. 1st Inf.

A. Quinlan - Corp. Wheeler. - Wash. Building

Jno. A. Rhyno - School Teacher - I 1st Plt. 3rd May
St. Louis,
July 29, 1861.

Glover S. D., Esq.

In relation to the capture of slaves by Col. Surcin, 19th Illinois Volties.

(one enclosure)

See letters to Col. Surcin, July 30th.

Citizen.

2 or more.

September 28, 1781

Samuel Glover Esq.

Dear Mr. Glover,

A negro boy named Henry, about 14 years old, from Cape Fear Commandery, was taken from here yesterday, by 19 Regt. Col. Commanding on the 15th inst.

Mr. Talbot sends you to Mr. Willis, to recover him. Will you give him letters to find Freeman or other person who may have authority to order the boy freed up. And in addition under his name, and as you may judge convenient, I have the honor to be,

Yourson,

[Signature]

See letter to Col. Dunchin of July 30.
J. 11/10. 60/ July 30/61
St. Louis, July 29/60

Mr. Ben Fremont

Sir,

Mr. Daniel of the 19th at 6 o'clock, by one of the slaves, took from his master a slave and has the slave now in this city. (See last letter, No. 45)

I have since learned that he took another slave from the Rev. Geo. L. Brown, whom I know to be a devoted Union man. I have written the latter named slave to throw light on the latter case. I respectfully request in order to prevent the latter case, that the Union cause in Missouri be vigorous.

(1) The prompt restoration of the property (2) The strict and rigorous punishment of the offenders.

I am glad to learn that Col. Fincher is now in possession of the property.

May I now express with very great respect

Your obedient servant,

J. P. Lowe

See letter to Col. Fincher

06 July 30.
Campbell Cleland
July 24th
Mayor J. D. Turner
24 July
24th Day

July 24th 1861
Camp at Chelten
July 24th, 1861

Sirs,

I learned this morning that Mr. Constable living some 2 miles from this Camp was about to start for Zachans' Station on the plains, that one of his coats had either been or gone (I fear) which he became necessary for him to look after the effects, Armies, &c. of his son. Consequently Mr. Constable had been frequently absent from camp. I deemed it proper to arrest him & accost him that a party go that purpose. On the arrival of the party at his house, he had already left & the party pursued & overtook him with one of the Cutthorpe's - time to miles on the plains, they having passed all roads. I respectfully ask with the prediction is to be made of three hundred dollars-

Mr. Richardson has been there, which reports that he is not ready to gather grain in the Report of Cheshire as is to the Corn since last, from their agents, this report having been respectfully

DVR
Springfield July 24, 1811

Contract for Bed

with

Jacob & Mat. Clark

Act 5

Seal West
Articles of Contract made this the
County fourth day of July Eighteen Hundred
and eighty one by and between Jacobs and
Melline of the County of Dade and State of
Fla. in the one part and Clark Wright Captain
of Dade County mounted home guards for
the use of the U.S. troops on the other part
in the

The said Jacobs and Melline agree to
deliver to the proper authorities under the
command of Brigadier General Monterey
at such points as said general deems or
his officers may require and as such may
be or may be of the services of the officers
may require, one hundred head of
Merino Medium Beef Cattle said cattle to be
bearded and kept under the command
of said General Monterey by said Jacobs and
Melline at the their expense. And the
said Capt Clark Wright on the part of the
United States government agree to furnish
said cattle when turned out according to
the rules established by the army of the U.S.
and to pay the said Jacobs and Melline
in Government scrips at the rate of three
and one half cents per pound net weight
in ninety six of the hereunto set our
hands and seals

[Seal]

[Seal]

[Seal]

[Seal]

[Seal]

[Seal]
Repl'd July 7th, 1861.

Mrs. Sarah Mulryan,

New York.

Mr. Raas Claims.

Against Mr. Mulryan in for two nett of $1,000.00 dated Nov. 17th payable (I think) 6 & 12 months after date, and the

in connection with the transfer to him of 50

of the D. Cohen Estate, which became

8% stock previous to the 15th of March last.

It is perhaps better that I should not say

anything about the reason of the delay to the

transfer, simply saying that in consideration

was paid and consequently no title in equity

I am yours respectfully,

Wm. Birdsey.
Mrs. McKenzie

The notes given to Mr. Ware by Mr. McKenzie grew out of their transactions as partners in business, being subsequent to the transfer of title in the Bills of Sale to Mr. Ware.

Although the title at the Customhouse stands in the name of Mr. Ware, he has never had any property in the Boats. He has never exercised the right of ownership from the day the transfer was made to the present. Never purchased, nor paid for the Bills or received the earnings.

The title to the Boat was made in the name of Mr. Ware without the consideration of the Dollar except between Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Ware. I know all the circumstances out of which this transfer of title grew, but can only for your sake, as well as the other creditors, regret that the State Court has been abolished. Had we recourse to that Court from Mr. Ware might learn that no man is permitted by law to be the judge of his own rights, and that he is not a preferred creditor merely because he has the paper title to that Boat.

In my opinion, you are taking more trouble than is necessary at present, when Mr. Ware takes certain steps which may bring him within the jurisdiction...
of the Admiralty, I shall then take upon me to
in the matter, and the result I leave to

[Signature]

W.T. Shaler

W.T. Shepard
A. H. Builey
Pres. Com. of Safety
Chicago, Ill.
July 30th, 1861

About Scuts,

Furnished name of several houses in Chicago, that will manufacture scuts cheaper than they can be bought in New York, Phila.
Citizen's Committee of Safety Office,

44 and 46 LaSalle Street.

Chicago, June 27, 1861.

Major General

John C. Fremont

St Louis

Sir,

Our committee deem it a duty to report to you that honest & reliable tent makers of this city, can furnish common tents, of same qualities, at 10 per cent less than the prices in Webster & Philadelphia.

The Sibley tent including the Royalty for 45, which costs in N.Y. $450.

A tent equal to the Sibley, without a patent fee for $300. Subjune 11.

Labor being cheaper here than in N.Y. & Phila will account for the difference in price.

The delivery here will save time, at expense of transportation.
The following named houses her facilities for furnishing 160 to 200 tests per day.

Walter C. Root Co.
Geo. T. Foster Co.
Barrington Terentius

Our interest in the cause is our only apology for addressing you with a request for the assistance of the
High Commission of the

Wm. Dudley
Presnt
Rolling Mills
July 30th

J. B. Wyman,
Cil.

Furnish us a list of political prisoners.

Rec. (W. D.) Aug. 6th
Charge preferred against the following named persons, arrested by order of Colonel John B. Waggaman, Commanding  
Head Quarters Post at Bella Bella, Mo., July 30th, 1861.

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<td>Noah Bissett</td>
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<td>T. H. Johnston</td>
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(Handwritten notes and signatures)
A. Paterson
Fountain A. Fair
D. G. Dickinson
J. W. Smithe
Wm. Freeman

We the undersigned, witnesses to hereby agree, when refused to be signed by the proper authority to certify against the foregoing persons charged with reckless brutality and acts of aggression against the Government of the United States.

Witness our hands at Little Phillips, this 30th day of July 1862.

[Signatures]
William Ammerman
J. W. Ross
Albert Earnest
C. H. Austin

I hereby certify that all the persons who have subscribed as witnesses are personally known to me and are all true and loyal men.

J.R. Meekman
Commanding Post at Round
See letter to Col. Russell, Aug. 7.
Saint Louis Arsenal
July 28th 1861

Bissell 1st Or
Col. Bundy Post

Pray retry a list of names if prisoners now confined in St Louis Arsenal
has examined them carefully no charges whatever against them. Report says they
have been engaged in the late Bridge burning.

2. Enclosures
Jackson Brown — 25th — July 22nd. 
farmer — Phelps, Co. Capt. Wyman

Alfred Nichols — 27th — July 22nd. 
farmly minister — Phelps, Co. Capt. Wyman

Hudson Fleming — 23rd — July 25th. 
marchant — Palmyra, Mann, Dea. Capt. Trench St.

Franklin M. Jones — 21st — July 16th. 

Amos C. Owens — 45th — July 25th. 
farmer — Mann, Co. sent in from Hamilton by Jed. Smith, of the Ill. Vol. has been before the grand jury here and testifies

William W. — 26th — July 24th. 
farmer — 10 miles from Columbia, Mo. — testaw near Fulton, Callaway County. Jed. Smith, has been several times returning home from Fulton.

The following memorandum referring to above named prisoners was furnished by Geo. Blazier, whose name follows here;
Geo. Schmierer
Sergeant Andrew Holuba
Phil Dohnke
Fred Koch
Oswald Jacob
Henry Schumma

Witnesses:

William Turk case

There was taken from

horse: 1 harness & saddle
bridle: 1 U.S. Mec. cap.

powder flask

Balls & Knife
St. Louis Arsenal

July 28th, 1861

List of Persons of War

W. H. Stiles
Col. Engnr. Regt.
Commanding Post
List of prisoners in confinement at the St. Louis Arsenal, July 21st to 25th, 1861.

William Arthur — age, 67 years — brought to the St. Louis Arsenal, July 22nd — occupation, Farmer; residing, Pulaski Co. — sent down by Col. M. J. McNeil.

W. H. McCullough — 22 — July 12th — constable — Rolla — lost hymen of ill. color.

George W. Johnson — 31 — July 21st — prisoner 10 days before coming here — teacher and minister — Davenport — sent by D. Stephenson.

William Mathias — 34 — July 19th — jailer — Jefferson City — sent by Geo. Bowman — has been before Grand Army and testified and then sent down here.

William Church — 44 — July 22nd — jailer — Jefferson City — sent by Geo. Bowman — has been before Grand Army and testified.
Donald Swan — 38 — July 19th — carpenter — Harrison Co. — taken to Phelps Co., does not know by whom, had been to the South West.

F. H. Henderson — 35 — July 12th — farmer — St. Charles — sent in from Rolla, returning, from the South West.

D. J. Marquis — 49 — July 14th — minister — Tipton — sent to D. D. Stephenson.


John Lawrence — 37 — July 22nd — physician — Phelps Co. — sent to W. Wyman.

Ludwell Watts — 53 — July 22nd — farmer — Wright City, Harrison Co. — sent in from Rolla by D. D. Stephenson, while on the way home from Barry Co. in the South West.
St. Louis Arsenal
July 23rd, 1861

Sir,

I have found in the Guards House at this Post eighteen prisoners whom I personally examined last evening. Their names, ages, residences, occupations, &c., a memorandum of which I enclose.

I do not find against any of them any charge whatsoever, nor any memorandum except one against William Rico; a copy of which follows his statement.

I mean by memorandum that a part of these men have been in some way implicated in one or two of the late bridge burnings.

Very respectfully,

Your Obt. Serv.

Capt. runners
1st. Engin. Regt.
Commanding Post.

Captain A. E. Lowther, U.S.A.
St. Louis Arsenal

July 28th, 1861

Col. Bifell, Commandant of Post, encloses list of prisoners.

Sir,

Col. Bifell
Col. Engnr. Regt.
Commanding Post.

[Signature]
July 31, 1861

Clymers
Washington City
July 30, 1861

Brig. Genl. Mansfield

In

More War Committted by Em

order in yesterday, the following prisoners to Mr.

Isaac Millen
Daniel Moran
Peter McGinly
Henry Qualey
Lewis Gatling
Benjamin Hurley
Stephen Connors

Sealed 10 o'clock

Don file please at our convenience

with the proceeding in the Matter. They are the Cause

of great anxiety from Kommack Respectfully

Thos. O. Dunn

Justice of the Peace
For Washington City
District of Columbia
4th July 1861
Mr Justice Donn
reports cases on hand

To Genl. Mansfield.

Sir. In the following are the names of my
Confederate Genl. J. M. Fleming & L. 3 Green, Citizens of Mud
W. T. Waller @ Col. McMill. firing at the cars
Gan a Negro Woman as a Miscreant.

A Genl. Man named Luttrell left from us subjected to the abuse of an insane Man
I have had him examined by Physicians & shall report in a few days
I will report arrests for万平方米 with Soldiers. Report Made

Genl. Harvey, Commissioner of War, taken at the same time with Roberta. Whether

Mr. L. Letts to be examined in Saturday

Gen. L. Emmeron also Lewis Hill arrested as a Spy

Gen. Bates (seated to left of Genl. Loud) for suppose to be insane

I shall have him examined by Physicians Make a Report

2 Soldiers brought in by the Military, never examined. I shall then

Shall cure to their authority, send Genl. McMill. Their offense is about

The 2 Negro Runaways as Reported. P.R.

Thomas Mansfield
Fort Washington, Va.,
July 9, 1861.

Major J. A. Haskell
Commanding.

Relative to three slaves and requesting information as to their disposition.

Citizens

[Signature]

Received (by) July 12, 1861.
Lancaster, Pa,
July 9th, 1861

To Captain H. F. Asterli,
2nd Ind. S. H. S.
Adjutant, Dept. of Washington

Captain,

This morning three slaves gave themselves up here. One, an old man, says he belongs to Mr. Barn's, Brompton near Port Tobacco, Md. I shall deliver him to the Captain of the Steamer Ohio, to be returned to his master. The two others, named Griffin and Ben say they belong to William Dozier, who lives near Talmadge Creek, King George's County, Va. I have set these two at work. I respectfully request information as to what disposition I shall make of them and for instructions to guide me in like cases hereafter.

S. C. Captian,
May respectfully,
Your Ob. Servant,

J. H. Currie
Adjutant, Dept. of Washington

Lancaster, Pa.
Washington 5th July 76

Thomas B. Davis J.P.

Relative to arrest of two runaway negroes.

[Blank]

First Dist. Wash.

Receiv'd Nov. 6th. 1861.
Washington July 21, 1861

To Gurl. Mansfield

On yesterday two colored
men Named Robert Griffin and Leonard Griffin
were arrested by some Soldiers under the Command
of Capt. Clark, Assistant Commissioner, the Leume
District Volunteers, as runaways from the State of
Virginia. Upon questioning the said Negroes, I find
they are the property of a Man Named Buckey. V.
Ward residing about 2 Miles fromFairfax Court
House, he is a secessionist and has a Brother
Capt. H. A. Ward, in the secession Army, They
further state that their Master has removed all
his female Slaves to Manassas and Was about
to send them to the Rebel Army, fearing They Would
be sent They ran away Came in crossing the Bridge
They were arrested by the Military.

Our Usual course is When a Negro Man is
arrested as a Runaway to commit to Jail
and when the Master comes forward Can forces his
Suspect to deliver them up, but Believing in
the present case Can under the circumstances
of the case coming from an enemy's country they
Shall be considered Prisoners, if Master your
view of the case, I must commit them, as usual
in Military arrest Subject to Cowen order for
dismissal Respectfully

Thomas L. Dwyer
W. J. Richmond

Repl. of

Capt. J. W. Janes

Pres. Geo. Ross

July 22, 61

Cincinnati
Chattanooga, Va.
July 29, 1861

Capt. Charles Litt.
U.S. Navy.

From the present state here, Genl. Rosecrans was here at least 5 miles the enemy was near at hand. There is hanging Round Wood about 7 miles from the place present. How I think. Need watching one named George From a nephew of the late Master. House and who has access to the post office and the other boy. What is your name? One of the youngest ones has a young man by the name of Griffin who has been a mail agent from Whiting to Chattanooga and lately removed. And now sitting in the post office now in. Do not thing much more should occur, when people are laying in the back, assassinating Union men. I believe it is the duty of persons in peace to at one anest these men. And keep them separated at least until the fight is over in the Resaca Valley. Old Dent himself is a good old rebel. The Post Master should be closely watched if he is not right he should not suffer rebels to lie at his office. Handling trouble documents. You know I care have no feeling against these men. What I say I believe for the good of the government. I am credibly told that the previous service of men due to Southern ones are getting letters through the Post Office. I don't see this here. Hearing you will be the better judge how to act. The whole party are playing one on another at Manassas. Landing and praying for our destruction. Now once. I trust the Government better take charge of it, for a while.
No.
Col. E. P. Scannan
Aug 1st 1861

Notation
Headquarters A.O.W. Va
Clarksville, Va
August 14, 1861

Col. E. P. Seammison
Weston.

The Commanding General directs me to say that one of the parties referred to in last dispatch is Morrow not Brimble.
The other is Butcher.

Brig. Genl. Rosecrans U.S.A.
per Joseph Darr Jr.
A.V.A.

(Duplicate)
Citizens (3)
The undersigned officer of the day would make the following report as to his doing: That he attended to the posting of the guards at the various garrisons where needed. That he caused the following to be arrested for being shot without a written order: Mr. Bates, Mr. Brown, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Mood, Mr. McFarren, Mr. Lunsan, Mr. M. Halley, Mr. Thing, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Ballard, Mr. Haster, Mr. J. Scott, Mr. Little, Mr. Kelby, C. Wilding, H. Lucas, I. Kent, C. P.
Mr. Morton — Knight
—— Bowden — Wilson
—— Rees — Clark
—— Morse — Jenner
—— Brooks — Bannon
—— Hathell — Brannen
—— Alley — Musgrove — Fife
—— Hill — Lover
—— Miller — Edwards
—— King — Hill — Ellery
—— Brown — Thomas
—— Fitch
—— Tutton — Ligler
—— Powell — Wright
—— Miller — Latish — Linton
—— Burkhardt — Palmer
—— Cline — Irane — Lingo
—— Mullis and one who refused to give his name, all of whom were liberated except one who was the last foxerun and a few who were left under
I caused the bullet to be properly posted and would say that as a general thing the guards had well performed their duty promptly.

Cambridge
Respectfully,
Spalding
Officers' Day
Haverly July 1576
Citizens
Brigadier-General Pillow,


Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that the two
Leeds and to-day [illegible word] Stuart's sharpsh.
captured the lines of the victorious General Lee (of Philippi correspondent erratically) took refuge to the
mountains. Four thousand were captured. Lieut.
Singer and Capt. Smith. They reached the houses of all the leading Secessionists and destroyed them.
Lt. Col. A. J. Smith, who commanded the other
regiments, captured a portrait of the Secretary of War
at Indian Camp and advanced on that road.
He was five miles of the enemy's positions, which he
occupied, at Middlefork Bridge in the morning.
100 men and had a cannon planted on this
bridge, so as to block the road. We will push on as
fast as we can. We have reliable information
that the Secessionists in the neighborhood of this
valley have retreated. We were arranging to start
to the assistance of the Kentuckians, in that neigh-
borhood, as fast as we could. The following named persons:

[Handwritten text continues...]

[Signature]
Seymour Benoit
James P. Benoit
Geo. Benoit
Mr. Small
M. E. McDowell
Sir Boyle,

will present themselves tomorrow to receive the
oath of allegiance to the United States.

Respectfully,

A. Hoogland,
Sargent. Commanding

P.S. I send the horse captured this afternoon,
which you can make such disposition of as you
see proper.
Acting as Lord Chancellor

[Signature]
Post Office

Buchanan Oct
Only 8.15 1863

Report of the Best
Possession, First Times

2 Cigars
Camp Buckhannon July 6th 1869

Brig General, Hardee: Sir

The following persons James H. Lewis 
Lewis is David's West. The former is charged with several

Smallpox settlements. Denying the line of union. And as a

constable under the laws of Virginia he should be retai-

ned. The latter is a man of general bad habits

a deforsorist a dangerous man. We should

be retained by all means.

Out of reach.

Perthagone

PS Some of these men were arrested in

Luray and their. Letter at

Waltersville Camp Co. Virginia.
July 61

bitious
United States of America

To Robert I. Waring, sen.
To Them Hour
To Bridg & Weelch &blanket, 1500
$8500
$100.00

Robert I. Waring, et al.

on the 18th day of July
1861 he was the owner of
and had in his possession
a certain hinn named
fourteen and one
white, Evans and tail
red with a Mexican bray
with a small lump
bus cloch caused by a
snake, writing his tail.
When much wind said
barns is worth the sum
of eighty five dollars
and a fee of tickets 2 and
a blanket 20, worth
fifteen dollars
said along at hands said
husband and wife
to one John Morgan
for the sum of
involves that as leader of
United States Citizens
under the command of
Smith took from said
Robert L. Davis makes oath and says the above statement and the matters therein as statements he believes to be true.

R. L. Davis

Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 6th day of August 1866.

C.R. Monard JP
State of Missouri,
County of Audrain

This day personally appeared before the undersigned F. J. Wright, Justice of the Peace within and for the County of Audrain, James H. Wright, and gave me his oath, that on the 16th day of July, 1861, he and John Bagwell came to the town of Mexico, in this county of Audrain, that the said Bagwell was in the possession of property belonging to the said James, being a saddle, bridle, and reins of the said horse. He further swore that on the 20th day of June, 1861, he, James H. Wright, in the command of United States soldiers under the command of Col. Smith, took from the possession of said Bagwell said property. He further swore that said property is worth about fifteen dollars; that said horse is of the following description; viz., a man of a Mexican breed, and said horse was taken on the 16th day of July, 1861.
This day personally appeared before me to testify to the fact of the peace within and for the location of the following described horse, which
was
man and thief, between fourteen and fifteen hands high, branded with a Mexican Brand. Satisfied
is worth the sum of eight
dollars, or most the going is worth one hundred
$15.00.  This is to certify that the premises
consist of 0.10 acres, and
belong to Blankenstein, and is worth
fifteen dollars.

Francis H. Salley

Subscribed and sworn to by
me, under oath, 6th day of August,
1861.

C.R. Moore.

State of Missouri
County of Audrain

This day came up
and undersigned to justice of
peace within and for the
County of Audrain, John Long, and
his son, the
18th day of July,
1861, Robert Blakesby

Robert Blakely, J. H. happy

Being a purchase of the following
description, to wit:

A horse of the following
description, to wit:

Mild to moderate and hard by
between fourteen and fifteen
hans, light brown, without
a small bump on his back,
also a padelle and a line of

See note at end all respects, this
Sum of one hundred dollars is
that on the 25th day of said
A.M. the 2d week of July
from United States
united States soldiers
upon the Command of
Geo. Smith and has been
returned.

John A. Cogswell
Subscribed and sworn to on the 6th day of August 1861

C H Ward JP
Wrens Nest July 8, 1861

Maj. Elias Bangiful... 

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you for a Brevis by the Military Commissioner here at Jefferson City, and of which Major D. L. White, Judge Advocate General, the following three persons, to wit: Col. Wall, Genl. and Genl., together with Chorus and Generals, as per Deeds.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

L. D. Hatch
Genl. Jefferson City

Chas. B. Kahal
Major 1st Missouri

[Signature]
Head quarters 8th Mass. Br.
Camp: Great Falls July 7th 1862

Brig. General Mansfield

General

I would most respectfully say, the capture of two slaves, sold by negroes under cover of true orders as detachment to my post, Frank Aldridge, servant of John Jones, at the age of 24 years, was engaged in a fight at the age of 24 years, high of late on the Potomac, in Loudon county, he is 5 feet 8 inches tall, his name last night and met at noon near the second boy named

Henry Bentley, age 21, colored, dark
high, 5 feet 8 inches, belongs to Mr. E. D.
Bentley, of Loudon County, left the
July 7th daybreak.

They crossed the Potomac by Stein
Young's Island below Lee's ferry, they
stayed about their persons two
old papers from their masters, which we
include.

They will remain within our camp
until further orders from you.

Ever your
I remain General
very respectfully your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Capt. [Name]
S. F. Allen
Cincinnati

July 30th

Requesting that funds be furnished with means to travel in order to obtain information for Gen. W. Allen.

Citizens
Confidential

Cincinnati, July 30th, 1861,

J. D. Cox,
Brig. Genl. Commanding U.S.A.
Nanciavilla,

Dear Sir,

Agent Rossera desires me to have some observations made in the Kanawha Valley for him. In order to do so, I have sent the Beavers of this ship to Haden and Scully. They are in my employ and acting under my orders. Will you please to give them the necessary means to enable them to reach you at all times. As also for traveling on the Government Boats or other modes of transportation as their business will require them to travel frequently between Point Pleasant and your Camp. Haden and Scully have traveled over the James River and Kanawha Turnpike, and if they have any information on the point which is available to you, they will cheerfully impart the same.

Respectfully Yours,

g.f. allen
List of prisoners released on oath by order of Gen. W. T. Sherman.

July 25, 1861.

2,200 men.

Cost: [Handwritten amount partially visible]

1. Joseph Vincent
2. Daniel Annis
3. Henry Martin
4. Joseph Martin
5. W. H. Shelton
6. Joseph Matthews
7. W. W. Weinhard
8. John Camp
9. W. E. Fawcett
10. John Schaefer
11. Hugh O. O'Neal
12. O. A. Lively
13. C. M. Mendenhall
14. Capt. T. Green

(Mr. & Co.

Grafton.

Daves Co., Va.

Shaw Co., Va.

Taylor Co., Va.

(Mr. & Co.

(Mr. & Co.)
General Order
July 11, 161
Cheeps for Herry Loynor

Recorded as a

General Order
No. 26.
Head-Quartes,  
EXCELSOIR BRIGADE,  
CAMP SCOTT.  

Staten Island, July 18th, 1861.

General Order No. 39.

An investigation will be held at Head-quarters  
this evening at 9 o'clock, with reference to charges preferred  
against John Keenan, George xxon, xxon (xxon),  
xxore xx for selling liquor without license to soldiers within one  
xxile of the Camp.

The following officers are detailed:
1. Capt. Joel M. Johnson
2. " " John xxon.
4. " " xxester.
5. " H. M. Alles.

The First Adjutant will act as Recorder.

By Order  
W. E. Sickles  
Col 1st Regt  Acting  
Brig. Comdt. Commanding  

H. L. Gilbert  
Adjutant Gen.
E C Osburn says that he is a former resident of
Harrison County Ky. That he is a United Man and has
been long loyal to the United
States government. That the
land and Hemp Hill farms
almost all gone. That he and James
Hemp Hill (no certificates and
had present obligations in
regard to a debt he [Hemp Hill]
had against the firm of Hall
& Finch

The debt amounted to about
$600.00 and was the balance on
a lot of land sold to E C.

The balance on July 1871
Hemp Hill was getting another
lot of land for sale. Last June
was and getting that is was
unavoidable to get the debt out
of Hall & Finch. It was fore
closed by the United States Bank
that he and others
in his family to declare.

Came up with Smoke and
Tins and his family. The land
impressed by the time and go
as a credit to the debt.
Thompson was sent to feed at the town and had been
looking to feed his cattle
and his accuser Wally Thorpe
for pasture in order to have
a part of what was theirs
remaining in Washington. A doubt still exists
The peace that follows
to Christians. In the early fall
of July 1861. And since that time
Wally Thorpe has appeared in
Washington, to Col. Hays,
offered to buy the farm
Wallingall for his former
indignant on occasion that he
was in the Army and Mr.
M. and others that he
had no intention whatever
to take any part in the
Rebel cause and has never acted
in association with the Rebels
in the Confederate States in any
way and has his connection
with the army and that he
returns home in good faith
for the purpose of attending to
his farm business and with
his intention of collecting on
Along the Confederates came

[Fragment]

together. That is what the
before James Randolph. Our
t ime Home, his father's House
Randall offered to land (off
at 10 am., / There was
nothing of getting a place
for him. The others to ac-
turn home. King said that
Lyons had written a letter
home in which he expressed
great desire to get home.
The Lyons family were going
to get prepared to write
the Register of Patents.
Try to see him could not
get his permission. I pass
through the Federal lines

Appears that there must be
the Lieutenant that one of the
charges against Young Randolph
is that he (Randolph) in his
decision said that he would
Nothing. Can be made by the
Confederate. While there tell
them to the United States
Affiant says the Plaintiff this
charge must be & be sustained
to the amount of $4,000.00. The
plaintiff sustained a part of
his Plunder only a few days
before he stated to Missouri
County and would have lost
Many dollars had the Judge
Given to Affiant and would
have lost Many dollars had
Affiant been sustained
with the United States
Plunder
Affiant paid his men
Many Dollars and Much
More to an Contractor of the United States
Plunder and had the United States
lost Many large Mules but
This Judge the Government was
Payng for many Mules was
Simply Under Their original
Cost

Affiant states that being there
with the others when the United
States was obliged to getting one
Monday having sold his Mules
Oath of Parole

He, the undersigned, do solemnly swear that he will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and will support the Constitution thereof.

He does also make and sign this

Oath of Parole, by which we pledge ourselves in the event hereafter to take care of arms against the United States or afford aid to the Commissary or enemies of the United States, and in consideration of this far promise and parole we have received a safe conduct and protection from the troops of the United States and upon it.

We are willing to be at once put to death as traitors in arms, without trial or hearing, before any Court or Commission whatsoever.

Date
July 28th
July 28, 1861
July 28th

Name
Geo. H. Marais Newport News
Warren J. Gill Newport News
T. H. Rice Newport News

Residence
Newport News, Newport News, Newport News

Subscribed and sworn to, in the holy Bible, by the above named Geo. H. Marais, Warren J. Gill, and T. H. Rice, at James Butler, Newport News, Virginia, this 28th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and sixty-one.

Peter J. Northrup
Head Quarters of the Fort Monroe Va.

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Oath,
Jonathan CarrICK
Henry Mann
Citizens
July 61
Washington City,
July 24, 1861

Brig. Genl. Mansfield

Sir,

On this Evening
I heard the testimony in the Case of J.G. Latkin
and Henry Barrow, Sent upon the information of
a Man Named John Feath, Charged with conspira-
cing against the Government. Said Feath was
examin'd as well as the witnesses by Mr. King pro-
duced. Examination shows that
was Nothing Material implicating either of these
Parties as charged, in the Case of Latkin one Wit-
ness testified to conversations of his favorable to
the Southern Rights, and in the case of Barrow that
Mr. No testimony implicating him either in any act.
A Language showing disloyalty to the Government of the
United States. It appears that Mr. Feath was on
ly a Man who failed to make good his charge and
endeavored to throw all the responsibility from his
Shoulders. Believing the charge to be made with-
out good and sufficient cause. And their depriving
him of his liberty is a breach of the laws of
the State. I am

Respectfully,

Thomas L. Dean

[Signature]
District of Columbia
County of Washington

We, Jonathan D. Cathcart and Henry Barron, residents of the City of Georgetown, District of Columbia, do solemnly swear on the Holy Gospel of Almighty God that we will hear true justice and allegiance to the Government of the United States without mental reservation or evasion whatever, against all enemies, foreign or domestic, and that we will support the Constitution of the United States.

[Signatures]

Thomas Caton
Judge of the Peace
In Washington County, District of Columbia

[Signature]

Jonathan D. Caton
Henry Barron
Owen Smith
Bayou, Ohio
July 15th, 1831

Recommends
Joseph T.
and
J. D. Smith
as honest and efficient corrons.
refer to them to

Benj. Smith
2932
Knox
Layton [In July 1861]

Maj. Gen. Frémont

Sir,

Thinking that you might need one or two men out on the Western border, that have experience in the Indian country for a border, there is two men at the Arkansas River at Pueblo, by the name of Joseph D. & Stephen S. Smith. They went to California in 1859, and remained there in the 1860s, and then went to Oregon & Washington territories. They remained there working with the Indians until the war broke out in W. D. They then volunteered as Indian scouts and at the expiration of the major, they came down the Missouri River from the head waters to St. Louis and for the last 2 years have been at Pike's Peak in that neighborhood. They have a good knowledge of the Indian country and speak three or four different Indian languages. They are good men and are reliable.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Education, if you could give them to one of them a situation that would be better in a pecuniary point of view than farming, that is what they are now engaged in. I am satisfied they would give entire satisfaction to you and the government you represent. I have no doubt, but you will think the importance of this letter to you, a perfect stranger. But you will please excuse me, as I state a deep interest in the welfare of the young one of which I speak, and also a little deeper interest in the welfare and safety of the U.S. Government, and if you should need them of the Character I describe, you can rely on their honesty, experience and undaunted courage. And also, would be a great assistance to the success of the young men I have spoken of, if they can give your preference, in St. Louis some of the oldest and best citizens of St. Louis are personally acquainted with them. If you should wish to judge by fact.
Concerning these, I would refer you to Bostick & Drury, 20th Street St. Louis, although they are other. You will be doubt, get the draft of what I have written you as I am not much of hand at letter writing, hoping that your undertaking to strengthen the 1st, grounded on your work. Successful I am.

Respectfully,

Owen Smith
30th Street Dayton Ohio

P.S. Should you wish to write, the town their address is Noble, Arkansas River Colfax County.
Miscellaneous.
Hospital Notices.
Medical Certificates.
Monthly Report of
Trains, held at
St. Louis, Missouri, in the month of
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The undersigned, having been in the service of the United States Navy during the month of August, 18__1, and having been paid the sum of $1,200, do hereby certify that the above is a true statement of the amount of money due to me and that it has been paid in full.

I, John H. Smith, Acting Paymaster of the United States Navy, do hereby certify that the above statement is true.

[Signature]
Revd. H. Vesp
Monton Aug 29th 1861

Bland. H. E.

6th Company

Said Parolees and List of Charges against

This.

Of course,

C.},
Head Quarters U.S. Troop
Fronton, Aug. 29th, 1861

Sir:

I send to you in charge of Capt. Lt.
C. Fletcher the following prisoners, viz:

1. Dennis Fitzgerald. Believed to be a spy. He
is or affects to be insane. He acts the part
well and if he should prove to be so, this
mind as we believe him to be. He is undoubtedly
a spy.

2. Thomas McLean. Calling himself Foster when
arrested. Represents himself as belonging
to the 9th Miss. Vol. I heard him up as a
fessor.

3. A Rebel spy. Taken in arms by Col.
Hicks as you will see by the account
following statement. Transmitted
marked A.

4. Hodges objects to representations.
Col. Furnish, his commission having
transmitted marked B.
Three persons are in custody without any further charges against them contained in the papers herewith. I have it to be dealt with there.

Respectfully,

R. E. M. [signature]
Ch. Commanding

To: Capt. Kellogg

Lt. Gov't Land

[Signature]
Respectfully referred to
Department Head

Aug. 24th 1861

Col. Casey

14th Illinois Inf.

He is to

that you always be present
against whom no unfriendly
sentiments be uttered, and

Tommorow from him
with a proper acting friend
that was one not to the

also in action. It is

also in action.
Lt. Col. Burbank, U.S.A.

Commanding 1st. 

Three prisoners at the U.S. Army

W. J. McEvans & Francis Casey, M. D., & M. Casey, innocent

as we have every reason to believe of any connivance with the

rebels, or of any disposition herebefore or hereafter to aid

them in any manner, were arrested during the excitement

attending & following the attack made on the Home

Guard at Potosi, Mo., on the 10th inst. The two first, who

were being practicing physicians, were called upon by theBest

of the Dead Village, 7 miles from Potosi to go to that place

to attend to those who had been wounded in the fight-

during 10 hours had elapsed, and the men were greatly

suffering for Medical attendance, taking their Surgical

Instruments in a Buggy they started and immediately

on their reaching the town, they were taken prisoners &

subsequently without explanation or examination they

were hurried to the Arsenal in this City where they

remain. These gentlemen conceived that their Profession

would protect them in the discharge of very urgent duties.

And now they expect willing - if there has been doubts of

their loyalty, without any sort of Mental reservation to pledge
they are hereby honored that hereafter they will truly and faithfully support the United States Government and the loyal Government of the State of Missouri. In regard to third and last named, he has not been known to take an active part in any manner against the U.S. or loyal State Government, and is considered as a peaceable and well disposed citizen. He is also willing to remove any doubt of his loyalty by solemnly pledge his honor to support the loyal State and United States Governments. St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 25th, 1861.

We, the undersigned, most respectfully recommend that the above mentioned prisoners be released and permitted to return to their families.

Robert Armstrong, Old Wines, Mo.
J. O. Turner, Caldonia Mo.
John Evans, Hopeville
W. A. White, Caldonia Mo.
G. R. Truesdell, St. Louis
John B. Moore, Jefferson Co.
D. W. Marshall

1863 Bell Dugan & Co.
We the undersigned pledge our sacred honor that the statements made in the foregoing paper are true in every particular. Further, we pledge ourselves without any sense of being forced to do so to be found faithful to the Commander of the United States to aid, support, and enforce the forces of the same against all its enemies, under the risk, danger, and sacrifice of their lives, by the Great and Civil Peace.

Wm. H. Bullock
John N., Officer of the Guard

If this alone is denied, you can release the prisoners, I do not know that they are disloyal, but with this evidence

Respectfully,

Aug. 24th 61

J. P. Drexel, Sr. Col.
3 N. Old Forts
We do solemnly swear that we will be true and loyal to the Government of the United States and will aid and assist the forces of the same against all its enemies what soever.

Jane Doe, assigne

To me this 26th day of August, 1861, at 8th Street Arsenal, Mo,

By

Wm. L. Cook, Comdy
St. Louis,
August 2, 1861

George Walker, Jr.

Reports Albert Walker and Herman Rose gone to the Pilis Line with the intention of joining the Southern forces. Wishes his boy, Albert Walker, directed.

Citizen

Recd. (West. Dept.) Aug 21
Herman D. Rose, Train Boy on the I.M.R.R. which left here this day at 11:30 A.M. and Albert Walker both of St. Louis have gone down to Pilot Point intending to make their way down from there to join the Southern forces. Albert Walker is about 20 years old and has been enlisted accept.

You would oblige me by arresting my boys bringing them back to the arsenal.

Yours respectfully.
George Walker

St. Louis Aug 1861.

There may be others along with them.

To The Commander of U.S. Forces in St. Louis

See letter to Col. Brown.

Aug 21.
J. D. Williams

J. D. Reynolds

St. Louis

Aug 16 61

To O. D. Field

Troops wasting time

A corps of destitution ab

solutely necessary.
Saint Louis, Aug. 16, 1861.

Hon. O. P. Kelly,

Sir: I have been informed, having during the last two weeks been employed as military instructor at the Arsenal, that large number of troops quartered in the city, are wasting time, and becoming to a certain extent demoralized by consequence of a failure to put them under effective discipline and training. The could therefore respectfully urge upon your the importance of acquainting Gen. Fremont with the fact, believing that he will see the importance of at once employing an effective corps of instructors, and designating their rank, Army. He also desires to offer our services, and solicit appointment should the action above suggested be taken.

Respectfully,

S. S. Williams

Hon. C. C. Gardner
Memorandum

Statement

Of J. H. Johnson & others.

According

Of Franklin Collins,

of arresting many

law abiding citizens,

wantonly without

cause & calling

for protection

from Mayor in Dec. 59.

[Signature]

[Signature]

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Memorandum & Statement of

Hallsay, accompanying letter of

Miss. Day, June, 1861, all of

which is respectfully submitted to

May, Gen. D. L. Fremont.

To Gen. C. Co., etc. There has been

little or no violence, disturbance, or

unlawful proceedings - all our

citizens (excepting a few of the Home

Guard) clear the condition of our County,

& those of Southern Proclivities, & those

supposed to be leaning that way, early
determined that no unlawful or

obnoxious act should be done by them

directly or indirectly, that would bring

themselves or others into conflict with the

authorities of the Union.

They are, with few exceptions,

men of standing, property, families,

have no desire to become soldiers or

participants in the present Conflict.

Their object is to remain neutral &

recluded, in the performance of their

duties - lawful duties.

This State of things existing - the Home Guard, of Franklin Co.,

Grand Command of Col. Evans, Capt.

Mauken, and the Command of Col.

Washington, at Camp after the

Manassas Rise, and South West Branch

P.R.R., without reasonable or known Cause,

as is believed, by Private Johnson, or anybody, for

the men wish to be doing something, or
Have been within the last fifteen days
arriving at an iron and working on the troops
off to Camp; citizens refer to above
all, as they have not a law observing
men. The have now in existence at
Capt. Davis’s Camp, Chillicothe, with
American, Chillicothe, LeRoy, Herrick, McCullough,
other, and when I left, the 49th met
Squad of former guard, with baggage were
in pursuit of others.

In this way, they
have driven off, as driving off into
hiding place, into the country, outcry
and gavel, whether it be violence or
taxation, and distressing the
community. It is reported to me
by responsible citizens, that the
uprising now taken are classfully
abused. I do not know the cause.
None of those now taken are
known upon the repeated lists to be taken; have
been guilty of unlawful acts; I know
them to be (with one exception regarded) none
of men, particularly guarded in deportment
and language. Keeping aloof from all causes
of excitement. None have been
ornamented directly or indirectly in anything
Gottie, or the authority of the West.

What changes may be made, I know not, but now
I am here, will send remittances upon substantial
authority. These proceedings are quite
meeting the more from a influence of local
abiding men, and drawing off гармония into
Conflict this would never have left quiet &
unmomentous homes.
The unconstitutionality of the Commanding General, Constriction, that these acts of the army guard, if unauthorised in itself by the Supt. And if authorised, that stranger be sent to this city, when reasonable & competent officers may determine upon the cause of detention, the said prisoner & family, wish to obey all regulations of the Government in the premises.

Ray Richardson

St. Louis 21st May 1801.
Received of John Daily Two Thousand dollars for the use of said in cattle, horses, hogs, corn, wheat and farming tools also stock of forage fed by me in cooperation August 1, 1867

John Daily
Deputy Sheriff
Res.

In the County Court

Deny that the prisoner
was never in town
until noon, he kept
out great at the
Assassin to half
a mile, companions

of Mr. Lefond
a a y

any order,

Nickerson

[Wet签名]

Louis
Sir,
I have to
afford the arrest of following named persons
with charges annexed made by the above named
James Edmund T. Dickerson, Auding, taking the
Jim Halliday,
Thomas D. Lewis.
Benjamin D. Banks.
Mr. Bayrech.

Witnessed
Amos W. Banks
Lot B. Burch
Chas. H. Sheffies
Elizabeth M. Murphy
John A. Lack

Col. Chester Harding Jr.
Commanding Post
Franklin Va.
Precaution have been
sent to the commanders
of such military
commissions to inform
of their error promptly.

[Signature]

Very truly,

The matter cannot
be brought before
the Military Commission

[Signature]

Aug. 19, 1861
Head Quarters, Franklin Co.

Maj. Reserve Guards

Washington, August 30, 1864.

Col. Chauncey Hasting Jr.

Commanding Post

Franklin Mo.

Sir,

I have to report the arrest of

the following named persons with charges annexed hereby:

Nome

 Charges

[Handwritten list of names and charges]

Witnesses:

[More handwritten text]

Respectfully,

S. H. McOwen

Command, Franklin C. M. S. R. C.

Officer, 1st Lieut.
And I wish to go to Thomas Carney &
Hugh Carney to
Fairbanks
As per letter concerning mail route to Santa Fe
of New Mexico.

Our enclosure

[Signature]
Washington City, May 24th

Thomas Cary Esq.

L caverns. To

My friend,

Will you please see Gen. Kim. A. Corse and have him sign a letter addressed to the Pres.

Mr. Ten General Stilwell.

In the enclosed and forward the same in me at this place at the earliest possible moment.

I address you Letter to one of Major James Stiles' parties at the U.S. Wasington City.

Owen Andrew Galland
Dear S.H.

I received a letter addressed to me by Andrew J. Mladis, a staunch Union man. The letter will explain itself, and will meet with your approval. Please do what you can for Mladis in this matter, and if you can spare means to assist the Democratic party, it will be appreciated by your numerous friends.

Yours Very Truly,

[Signature]

[Date: Sept 25, 61]
Leavenworth City, August 30, 1861

To the Hon. Postmaster General

Sir,

In letting the route from Kansas to Santa Fé, New Mexico, to Constance, I would respectfully suggest that owing to the political disturbances in Missouri, that the route commence at Fort Riley, instead of Independence. It will be perceived upon reflection that great and important changes in the settlement of Kansas have taken place since the route was made to commence at Independence, Missouri. I would therefore respectfully suggest that the route on the Santa Fé, new route commence at Fort Riley and run via Fort Kearney and thence to Santa Fé, with an invitation to commence the service at Leavenworth, or Atchison, or any other points on the Missouri River.
that the department may then be
forwarded to Mr. J. H. Riley, James and Miss
The department in a well-convened state
The object I have in view
that I think it necessary to make
any further suggestions. Noting that
these suggestions may be approved
I have the honor to be
We, John Gibson, James M. Williams, Daniel W. Dean, Uriah W. Singleton, John W. Singleton and Louise Gibson, do hereby certify that on the 13th day of March, 1861, the men were shot for which Addison Wyatt was arrested. The Wyatt was in Uriah W. Singleton's Meadow, working at his hay, till acctc before the shooting was heard, and at the time the shooting was done, the said Wyatt and John Gibson was shooting apples for cider in the said Singleton's yard, and we are those that he was not out with a gun. That day the shooting for which the said Wyatt was arrested was done on the 13th day of March, 1861, at about three-fourths of a mile from the said Uriah W. Singleton's house near our hands. This 19th day of Aug. 1861.

John Gibson
J. M. Williams
Daniel W. Dean
Uriah W. Singleton
John W. Singleton
Mary J. Gibson
Virginia, Braxton County. To wit:

I, H. Berry, an acting Justice of the Peace in said Braxton County, do certify that the within certificate was signed and sworn to before me this 17th day of Aug. 1861.

H. Berry
To all whom it may concern

Be it known unto you that we the

George B. Potter

Eccles Potter

Civilian, Wm. J. Christian

Wrong charge against them.

Aug. 17th 1870.
August 17, 1863

Capt. G. S. Hartwell

August 17, 1863

Dear Sir, this is to notify the officers of the Sheriff's force that John W. Coffman, said to be in the Confederate Army at Petersburg, is to be taken as soon as the Southern Army comes again in Western Virginia. He has been scouting around the County ever since his return. There has been several attempts to arrest him, but he has escaped so far. John W. Coffman, was in the Southern at Petersburg, he then tore down the "Stairs & Stairs" ramped them under his feet and rode his horse over them. He belongs to the "Kenny Squad" and is said to be Captain. He has been for months dodging around the County with armed Scissors, and is said to be fired at one man, or more. There is no doubt but he is a very true man. And would do all in his power against the "Union And Lincoln Men." I think he ought to be retained by a man I found a "concealed" rifle at his house.
he tried to escape us by hiding in the saratoga. he was very much frightened, and told his mother that it was her fault that he was caught. she insisted on going. returning home that night, did not dine that he mentioned the flag, as statute. also, since he would be safe in the police academy.

—lhe—wush

m.m. rosenberg

j. leach, 87th u. s. rep.
Washington
August 14, 1861

Big Bend Mansfield

Hon. W. H. H. Ragan, Richmond

Gen. Halleen, Henry Flagler Corp. Acting

Commander on Long Boat, Richard Day

Gen. Black, on Long Boat

Manning Star

McLawrence & Capt. Ruane

in Steep Jane Wright

 Were committed to Stone Hyne
in the 10th Inst. the Leaders of New Boat
having been tried by Commissioner appointed
by the District Court. I saw the day of
release of the U.S. District Attorney released them
from jail

Here is still retained in Stone Sundale estate

Mr. Thomas David Flagler

Mr. W. H. H. Ragan (Capt.) & Gen. Halleen

Mr. W. H. H. Ragan in lieu Buenos Aires

Hon. W. H. H. Ragan, asked me to report my action
in this matter to the Navy Department here.

My action. I have thought it best to make my
report directly to you, Mayor Day, in

further action. Please, Mr. W. H. H. Ragan, respectfully

Thomas Donn

[Signature]
Baltimore Aug 28, 1861

Enclosing letter in return to John R. Gwynn also a request from prisoners R. Drane, Charles Dawson, J. H. Daniel, M. Myers, John L. O'regan and son to Dawson. But placed upon parole (lazarettos)

Has been able to

M.

Reed to Col. Oct 2, 1861
Fort Wm. Henry Aug. 24th 1861

I do hereunder as perpetually request that you would place as upon a parole promising not to take up arms against the United States of America until authorized by the change or otherwise.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Robert Durance

Sub: Lieut. Col. James D. Siddeley


Com. in Chief

[Signature]
Baltimore, 31 August 1861

To Major [illegible]

[illegible] McCollum

The following citizens of Philadelphia, in presence of [illegible], hereby beg leave to lay the particulars of their case before you, and ask for their discharge.

Mr. Guyn having met with reverses in business, found it necessary to abandon his mercantile pursuits; he felt a deep need for himself and a competency to help his family in some other occupation. He determined to rear a little farm in one of the lower counties of Virginia, after a little Cooney time to the best of his ability, a lad of fifteen years of age, and establish a little school to be taught by a daughter just attaining womanhood.

He applied to Mr. [illegible] and the United States District attorney to procure a pass for himself from [illegible], which [illegible] did so, but by mistake the pass was made out for Mr. Guyn, by the name of [illegible] and someone somnolent it
with this he went into Virginia, rejoiced in his engagement, returned to Camp his wife, and the letter he wrote was altered in his return: for he gave his true name: Guyu to the Quaid near Harper's Ferry. This led to his arrest. He had a pack of letters from persons in Virginia to persons in Baltimore; but there is nothing in them, in the opinion of good men, to Where they were forwarded to exhibit any disloyalty or the fact of Mr. Guyu.

He has been in confinement now about ten days; his health is very delicate, having been the last eighteen months or two years had an attack of apoplexy. His friends or family are very uneasy, but the arresting of Mr. Guyu has been an arrest of the same disease. As we are fully persuaded that Mr. Guyu had no designs other than we have mentioned, our wish is to return him from Virginia, and, as the motive for bringing the package of letters was none other, as we are sure, than the desire of obliging persons who could not communicate with their fami...
or himself friends in the city, by
word of the suspension of mail facili-
ties, we earnestly hope that you
will forthwith relieve here. I put
an end to the misery that his incur-
able consumption inflicts upon his family &

himself.

We have the honor to be

Your very obt servants,

Chas. Hawkins, Post of
St. Peter's Church, Bishop & Synod.

McNair Adesam

Sam'l Bruce

Euge H. Dodge

James Marshal

L. S. Condit

J. P. Rankin

Mr. Sangster (clerk of
the supreme court of Baltimore ct)

Mr. Toogood has been known to me for several
years. He is one of the best educated men in the law
and his communications are correct detailed in
the accompanying letter.

J. B. E. Shadley
I have known Mr. George intimately for the past 20 years and know the facts stated in this letter to be true, devoting himself to his business, he has never mingled with public affairs. In more recent years and at the same time, honorable men cannot be found.

A few days before Mr. John A. George obtained his pass, he call on me to consult as to the best course he should pursue in order to move his family on the Rappahannock River. As you know, I advised him to go in person or through a friend and make application to Col. Banks and state to him the necessity of the case, and I think he should be able to obtain the same. The support of a large family and friends in this was the only reason for his removal from this city.

[Signature]
Head Quarters 3rd. of Pennsylvania
Balto nine, Md. 27. Aug. 1861

Maj. Gen. C.P. Mc. Clellan,

Comg. Army of the Potomac.

General,

I have the honor to enclose a letter addressed to me by Lieut. men sent here by Maj. Gen. Banks. They belong to the Loudon county Cavalry, and were captured on the Virginia side of the Potomac while on duty as a picket Guard, with them were thirteen others who escaped.

(Mr. Robert Drake, whose name is first on the list, is an intelligent farmer. I have conversed with him, and if his views are truly stated as I think they are, we shall lose nothing by his return to his home. The other men are of little account. Five of them are laborers, and the other two of farming.)

I am, very respectfully,

(Your Obt. servt.,

John 3d)

Maj. 3rd. Corp.
Head Quarters, Department of Penn,
Baltimore Md. 25 August 1861

Major Genl. G.B. McCullum
Army, Army of the Potomac,

I have the honor to enclose a letter from a number of our most responsible Union men, in behalf of Mr. John B. Gwynn, vouching for his entire inoffensive ness. From what I have seen of him, I do not hesitate to conclude with them,

There is one point on which they are mistaken. I did not examine the letters Mr. Gwynn carried. But they were carefully examined by Col. Glayman and his officers, and though he mentioned their contents so far as he considered them of any consequence, he does not state that there is anything in them impeaching Mr. Gwynn's loyalty. As will, I do not doubt save the oaths of allegiance

I am very respectfully,

Your obt. serv.

John St. John
Maj. 5th M. C. Ilg.
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I hereby certify that the bags taken from the bank are correct

A. W. Edge, Acting Deputy.
Claim
Ira M. Pryer
Aug. 61
Copy

Alexander Dr. Aug 7 1864

Received in M. Thompson's

Superior (T. A. Stalnaker Agent)

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Aug 7. Reocr

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St. George Church
Aug 22, 1821

Ogden, U. S.

In relation to Mr. Delavan, Mr. & Mrs. Duane, and Mr. Cusick should be strictly watched. Read 2

One Endorse... Respective

Respectfully

By con

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Respectfully

To Lt. Genl:

W. O.

Aug 26, 1821
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St George Del
Aug 22/61
Ogden Chas.

In relation to Mr Delman's
visitor Dr & Mrs Webb and
Mr Celiss should be strin-
gently watched

Head Quarters, Army

Our soldiers, Aug. 27/61

Respectfully referred

to Major Gentlie Challen.

By command.

Ed. Townshend
Capt. Genl.

Respectfully ref.

to Lt. Col. Scott

W.D.

Aug. 26/62.
E. Horace
Mr. Keeler

Dr. Young, C.P.
Act. of Kansas Coin C.
Wichita 17-35
St. George, Delaware. 
22nd August, 1761.

Dear General,

I have been sufficiently busy since my return from Trurohdon, have had frequent opportunities of mingling with the people; I desire to call your attention to Fort Delaware, and understanding your Captain Lyon has had permission to take the situation of the Common. Martin Artillery. That the situation is such that it is very necessary at this present time that a loyal officer succeed him; one of whom there is not the shadow of suspicion. This a military officer should also be in charge of the fort; I have therefore, in person, and speak from a thousand of your instructions to this effect, esteemed the names of the individuals one whom other wise fillers should be extended, the Dr. is a native of this place; he is the subject of the section of his revolution: the name of the Dr. is Wilson. His letters, and the section of his

The Rev. Mr. Wilson.

Secretary of War.

[Signature]

[ признаётся ]
Respectfully referred to the Chief Officer St. Delawor who is desired to proceed as such a course in the case as may seem most judicious.

By command of Maj. Gen. Sickles

[Signature]

Acting Army of the Potomac
Sept. 5, 1861
 Dispatch No. 404

To G. B. Fitzrand
Whaling

August 6th, 1861

Citizen...
Headquarters A.O.V.
Clarksville Va
August 6th 1861

Col

J. Pierpont
Wheeling

In your request of this day for military gentlemen with treasonable tendencies include

J. Henson
J. A. Fisher
S. Blair
A. Ryan
W. Fillman
S. Armstrong
J. R. Rhea
J. A. Weeks
Sutton
G. J. Chiang
P. Evans
E. Hall
of Centralia

W. S. Rosencrans
Brig. Genl U.S.A.
P B  
Santon Aug 10 1662
De 30 Oct 1662

Peplem Pitch's Father

Petition to be relieved from imprisonment on grounds of illness.

[Signature]

[Lines of text below the signature]
Brigade Gen Grant

Sir,

Those of us, citizens of the towns of Pilot Knob, Drouton and Breckinridge whose names are signed to this paper, being held as prisoners by you, not as we are alleged, because of any charge to be preferred against us but to insure greater safety to the Army of the Federal Government under your command and to guard against the possibility of any correspondence with the enemy, disclaim the discharged upon grounds of honor that we will, now, nor, nor hereafter, during the present Civil War, converse with, nor communicate to, the enemy, any information touching the condition, dispositions or numbers of the Federal forces, which may now lie or be in our area. Come into our possession or knowledge.

As an encouragement to your favorable consideration of our request, be it known that we have long been residents of this Valley, that whatever character we may have, is well known throughout this part of the State, that we are all real estate owners, that our homes and families are
here, and that aside from our determination, as honorable men, to observe the binding obligations imposed upon us, we have no inclination to forfeit all these by a silent violation of the pledges we may make as a condition to our discharge.

We cannot close this communication without expressing our grateful acknowledgments for the courtesies and gentlemanly treatment we have received in our imprisonment and the comfortable quarters furnished us at the house of H. N. Tong.

Very respectfully,

Philip Bigelow

James L. Bowditch

G. W. Parry

J. W. Hancock

M. Moore

Mrs. C. Elston

E. Chiles

A. N. Kent

A. N. Stedman
The undersigned, Thos. B. Grigsby, of Madison County, also held as a resident within the
Gallatin, whose names are subscribed to the foregoing Cancellation, desires also to be discharged upon his part of
honor upon the conditions as set forth in said Cancellation. He willingly consents
to every statement, condition, and pledge therein
containing. He desires to state that there
is a real estate owner to a considerable
extent in this valley, as well as in the County
of Madison, that he is a resident of the
Town of Fredericktown, when his name
now is, and that he is also sheriff of this
County. (Madison)

Thomas B. Grigsby

O, the undersigned, J. M. Salters, do
solemnly swear not to take up arms
against the Government of the United
States, nor to incite others to like efforts,
or to give information to the enemies
of the Government of the United States
to be made use of by them, so help
me God,

J. M. Salters
Executed by the bond of Defendant in the presence of Jno. Lipton Esq. 12 o'clock P.M., Aug. 29th 1861.
J. W. Donaldson.
S. C. of S.
Green, town, county, town.

To all to any one of the constables of this said

place, or of this county, town, or any one of the said constables

this day does complains of information

on oath before me, John George a Justice of

this said county, that you are about the

sum of thirty-six in said county, one oxen getting

in my field some years past, the spring of

said oxen, valued at $300 dollars, of the goods and

chattels of the said, William Smith, felonious

away by the said, John Davis and James Davis are therefore

in the name of the said, committed to common

money to yourself to apprise hand and bring before

me or some other justice of the said county the

lady day of the said 1861,

and to answer the said complaint and to be further dealt

according to law.

This 7th day of August 1861

John George Smith

[Handwriting]
Greenbriar County Court.

Mr. John Lips and Thos. R. Bell, Justices of the Peace, for said County, upon the Trial of the within cause, after hearing all the evidence produced before us, do discharge the Warrant with the expression of the opinion that there is no evidence to support the charge made that Jim A. W. J. Davis is not responsible for the absence of the horse referred to.

John Lips, J.P.

Thos. R. Bell, J.P.
Com. of Public Safety

Walter L. Lorence  
Thomas J. Powell  
James D. Bay  
Charles B. Harper  
Travis Isser

Montgomery Co. for information  
Montgomery Co.

Phlezan Dunphi  
Arm Mc Pile  
Rev. B. Measured  
John L. Trifle

Pike Co.  
for information  
Maj. John J. Edwards  
Bowling Green

James M. Peterson Co.  
W. Gibson  
W. H. Briggs  
Isaac Limburger  
W. Ferr

Bowenville

Walter Packus  
John Sargent  
F. G. Hutt  
E. Horton  
W. W. Parker

Geo. Lincoln  
Geo.
Isaac Linsbury
James M. Nelson
Johann B. Smith
William Bunn
Mr. N. King

Order

23
James M. Allen, Sec. President

Head Quar. District of Metro. District

Sir,

I am hereby authorized to be a Member of the Committee of public safety specified in the printed order enclosed. You are hereby made the public as possible for the benefit of the people of the city of Louisville.

The requirements of the special order will be strictly enforced, and the remuneration of breach of the peace exacted to the full extent.

By order of S. L. Roos

[Signatures]
Philadelphia Water
Com'y Safety Refuse to refuse or Com'y will
not relieve them from
any responsibility
Dear Justus B. Smith, South Carolina  
April 11, 1861

Sir,

The Gen'l Commanding directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th, and to request you to inform Gen'l B. H. Merriweather, Secretary of the Land Office, that so far from being released from any responsibility by declining to serve on the Committee of Public Safety in Pike County, that they will be held to a stricter and more rigid account, personally and in their property, for any breaches of the peace or destruction of property which may occur in that county. Then, if they hold by cooperation with this Committee, prevented from such occurrences.

Thus, Committees were instituted for the benefit of the Citizens and property holders, and of prominent Citizens.
and persons largely interested in the preservation of order declare that in no active part in the suppression of the troubles which distract this State they will be held accountable for the result of their refusal to perform their duty.

I am, etc.,

C. A. Morgan

Philadelphia, 1863.

Samuel Downs

[Signature]
Notice of Safety Board
The appointed at
Hilton, Massachus
(Copy)

Fulton, Missouri
August 1st, 1861

By virtue of General Order No. 3 Head Quarters District Ninth Missouri, I hereby appoint the following named citizens, a Committee of Public Safety, with positive assurance that they will be held responsible for all depredations, committed against peaceable citizens within the bounds of Callaway County, with power to quell all riots and disturbances.

John S. Williams — Chairman
O. M. Overton
O. L. Whaley
O. M. Tucker
Henry Lainard

By order of,

M. L. Goddard, Major
Commanding Detachment 10th Regt. Ills. Volunteers
Committee for
Montgomery
Committee of Safety
The following named gentlemen are hereby appointed a Committee of Safety for Montgomery Co. Mo.

Walter J. Snow
John J. Pope
James C. Ray
Chris B. Harper
Sarah Lee

By order of

Appointed by Capt. J. McIlveta
Appointments

Aug 17th 61

Walter J. Lovelace
John J. Powell

James L. Bay
Robert W. Harper

James L. Zay
Committee of Public Safety for Montgomery Co

Philetus Draper
Louisiana

Aaron M. Phe
Committee for Pike County

Maj. John J. Edwards

For information apply to

Note: J. Tribble
Bowling Green Aug 5th 1861

Mr. Philander Dpark

Dear Sir,

You are hereby appointed chairman of the committee of public safety for Pike County, where you deem necessary. You will call a meeting of the Committee by notifying each member in writing. You will use your best endeavor to maintain peace and quiet in the County. To assist you in doing so, you will call upon a sufficient military force and any number of private citizens that you may deem necessary to guard any disturbance. Should any person or persons refuse to assist you in the way you direct, they will be held personally responsible for any damage that may be done. And if deemed by you to be irresponsible persons, you will cause their arrest and the same as persons assisting in an outbreak, and report them at Head Quarters. Should you deem the force at your command insufficient to suppress any disturbance or to protect lives and property, you may call upon a sufficient force of U.S. troops to do so and give the persons to understand that they will have to pay all expenses of such troops from the time they leave their post until they return, and furnish suitable quarters for them while on such special duty. Should property be destroyed by any persons for rebellion purposes, the property of the citizen of that neighborhood will be levied upon by the United States.
Officers on such quantities as once be simply

sufficient to pay all losses offenses &c.

should any member of the Committee refuse to act or not

at or neglect to do his duty you will at once report him

and in case any damage is done he or they will be held

responsible for all losses to persons through their any

act or refuse to act and their property will be levied

upon to pay such losses. And should there not be

a sufficient amount of it the property of persons who

are known to encumber autocrats will be taken to make

up the deficit. You will read these instructions at the

first meeting of the Committee. It is the intention to

secure peace and safety for the persons and property of

all citizens of North Missouri by the means adopted

it will be readily seen that it is made interest of any

citizen to preserve the peace. The safety of persons and

their property depends upon the maintenance of peace

in the community.

By order of

Brig. Gen. John Pope

Commanding North Missouri

Committee of public safety: for Pike Co. -

Dilander Draper, Chairman

Samuel M. M'Neele

Dr. W. McNeel Webster

Aaron M. Pike

John S. Tinkle
Head Quarters,
District of North Missouri
St. Louis, July 10, 1863.

The Sen C. Commaundng

directs me to call your attention to the assembling and drilling of armed forces in your County and to notify you that if these forces are not dispersed, or if he receives authentic information of the assembling of armed forces he will forthwith send troops to your County and strictly enforce the provisions of special order No. 3.

Respectfully,

To the Committee
of Safety of Missouri
at Paris
Sur Seine

to Mr. J. W. Morgan
State de - Cause

Willing, Columbia, S.
Copy of Letters
Comm. of Public Works
Head Quarters,
31st District South Missouri
St. Louis Aug 16, 1861

The Genl Commanding directs me to call your attention to the assembling and drilling of armed forces hostile to peace and the public safety between St. Louisville and Troy, in Lincoln County, and to notify you that he will immediately send troops into your county and that he will strictly enforce the provisions of Special Order No. 9 unless those unauthorized forces are immediately dispersed.

Genl of P. Safety
Lindburg

Reg. Rly. c. c.
C. H. Morgan
Sub. of C. R. Cat. c.
To all whom it may concern,

Be it known unto you that we, the undersigned, do hereby certify that Tommy Young, Wesley Young, John Hollow, and James Dillman of this neighborhood, are traitors to the U.S. Government, and dangerous traitors in secret in stealing and absconding, treason, and do further declare that our own lives the lives of our families and our property are endangered, and unsafe whilst the above named persons are allowed to roam at large, and we further more declare that they (the above named) or part of them — are threatened to revenge themselves upon all Union men, absconding them, that we declare to be true. The truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth. So help we God.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Sir, I left them on Saturday night and will return from among the seven prisoners (to wit: Allen Adair, James Dillworth, Henry Spain, and Wesley Rush) who are confined in Dangaree to the peace of Union men on the neighbor town in which they live. Also——

Jacob Long, a young man who is apprehended by the Secretary of Religion but against whom no charges are made, shall also be kept. Thomas Smith who had been left in charge and taken by the Governor of religion but against whom no charges were made shall also be kept. These men all refused to take the oath. At the time of their arrest they themselves are not the practical working as much as the instrument of the others, but swell an influence over a large number of weak minds. (Or rather ignorant minds). I also gave the testimony of the prisoners with regard to the several Indians in whom I have made arrests. Thall an escort from Capt. Grant, Captain. One from me in particular will very well by now. I will not column. I also brought in (4) four horses which had alone service in the Regiment Army, and which I have turned over to the Horse Guards at this post.
I will close by remarking that in the country in which I have been traveling, a rampant and to all the men took to the woods only the women were left to chase as much of them did on a gigantic scale. Hoping my cordial wishes and good wishes may meet your expectation I remain yours.

Clark, Supt.

John Stevenson

O. B. Supt.
Letter in reference to the character of Jas. Flynn and John Trufton, prisoners from yesterday.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Gen. Porter

R. M. Clay

20
August 21st 1861

I as a proprietor of publick house
in the neighborhood where James A. King
and John Trench Resided I now have
heard in the street the men give angry
language directly all against the laws
of the government — and make them
threaten what ever.

Michael Styer a Union
man
myself but he is none out no me. I wanted to the house and went as far as the fields gave on the same banks we intend to get any further. I sent the lieutenant Miller he said he believed that he saw him and told me that he would go to the bank that night and I have never got worded whether Island go to the property told of again and I want you to let me know whether I can get it. The property told of again if you have and whether you will send it to me another I have got until we have to send it to the bank again.

The property is three miles along about downstream one half of the long way every tike of wood that we have & don't know when my husband will get some break of you to see big mother the island Island is good removal of the house for I have had many daughter and windows about ten years old and he is very sick about her. Some long way and I don't think settlement is made her we don't have a bad way to get from home but if you require my husband best when you will go to the union and let it for big men about six to thirty years of age. I have pleasure by the union man that he wants her something with them all and that he will pay us that day by your favor that went on down the river morning on the bank the next day my own daughter gone the best here the description the man that was most H.B. ward that say the very one he say that it was the best one on the arrows Margaret Gardin...
The bearer Mrs. Findlen informs me that her son John Findlen and his partner James King have been arrested upon suspicion of treason or sedition and requests me to state my knowledge of these men. I have known them for years. They have worked for me occasionally. They are owners of a threshing machine. They last year and the present thresher did some work of threshing Rye & Oats. They and their parents have the character of industrious men, a lowering dignity, and I know because of their acting in any way contrary to the fact that I am a true adherent Union man and friend of the present administration. These facts Mr. Benjamin will declare.

Geo. Taylor
Aug 20th 1861

I know Mr. Taylor best member of the family by whom he refers. Mr. Taylor is an honest truthful and honorable man. 21 Aug 61

F. F. Board
Executive Department
Wheeling, August 9, 1862

Gen. Gov., W. Va. Army,
Grafton, Va.

Dear Sir,

I am duly

authorised to demand the release of

the following persons, civilians

who have been arrested and con-

victed at Richmond: Va.

J. A. Roberts, Member of Wheeling con-

vention from Boone County, Va.

D. F. Rhodes, Jackson County, Va.

Henry Lane " " "

Jos. M. Jackson " " "

— Harper " " "

Edwin Hig. Kanawha " " "

Charles Mollick " " "

Benj. Bokken " " "

James Bokken " " "

A. Jones (names not known) Merchants

from Charleston, Kanawha Co., Va.

Rennixing and Holding, of Cabell Co, in Point Pleasant Ga.

In order to secure the liberation of the prisoners held at Richmond it is deemed advisable to arrest several prominent secessionists.
of Kanawha county, the property of which is here-
pefctually submitted to your
consideration. If you con-
side in this suggestion, you
will arrest the following
named persons:

John, Williams, Jacob, Ellin and
David Gistown, Abel J. Saclely, Mazon (Merchant of Charleston) Enos S. Arnold, Rechef coy Agee, Sr., James (of Liphournell), Joseph B. Chilton, A. W. Swarrin, Andrew Parke,

You must make such disposition
of these men as will most
effectually secure the object
taught to be attained, and you
must please inform them that
to effect this release the speedy
liberation of the prisoners held
at Richmond will guarantee
that object.
You can send them either to Camp Colony or Camp Emerson.

Here is a young man confined in the jail at Roxboro upon a charge of rape, the son of J. A. Roberts. The charge is believed to be unfounded, and a more sure way to capture the father, you will do me the favor to inquire into it, and do what you deem advisable in the premises.

I am yours.

J. W. K.

P.S. Please let me know that this suggestion was passed on.

J. W. K.
Col. Lupton
Aug. 29, 1861

Speaks of arrest of union men by rebels citizens.

L. 18-19

Cits
Head Off Point Pleasant

May 29, 1861.

Sir,

I think I have been credibly informed this morning, that Daniel Font, Speaker of the House of Delegates, Andrew Heber Member of the State Senate, and some other prominent Union men have been arrested by the Rebels. I thought proper to inform you of the arrests: these arrests have been made in Jackson County, one of my Regiments was up in that section and brought down the rebels. I am ready to obey any orders you may give in definite terms.

Respectfully your obedient servant,

J. A. J. Lithgow

Col. Commanding Post.
Col. C. F. Hawley
Aug 1st

About 1 F. Buryd
Violent Persuasion
meas & prisoners
St. 18

[Signature]
On the 30th


Fra. L. Barnes Prisoner, as a leading Confederate has been arrested when Col. Woodruff took Gen. and the Barnes shot in up & W. Roy, remaining in what was in bond for Brattonsville excepted in fight. There, it was on the Battle at South Creek, talking fort &c. It is deemed very important that the leading Rebels should be detained as Prisoners whilst the Union men are rallying in Wayne & Cobble. I am glad to say that Col. Zigler has made a start, having 100 men in a more organized, it is away poor work. In absence of arms, one of Indian ladies loaned him 50 muskets if they are as backing men from enlisting Government, the horse Barnes, Ferguson & others who be detained as Prisoners.
Head Quarters,

To His Excellency,
Wm. Preston,

Sir,

I send in charge of Surg. J. C. Jones, H. T. Martin, a prisoner. The papers concerning him were sent yesterday, with the other two, John H. Coffman, and William H. Wise, in charge of Capt. Hay.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obd. Servant,

By order

Brig. Genl. Rosecrans.

J. A. Jones, Lt. Col.  
Comdg. Post.


C.P. Buckingham
Acting Genl.
Washington August 1864

Sir, In the cases of the men arrested by an preternatural order from a Committee of Appointment, I wrote to the Preside of the Committee, the stated that it was not the desire of the Committee for their arrest, but that their absence was necessary to appear. Not knowing myself of any specific charges except that their sympathies favored the South, I dissuaded them when calling the other men. The attached are recent enclosed names:

Daniel Morgan
Charles J. Stephens
Peter McGinnes
Henry Dagley
Alfred Higgle
La Locke
Benjamin Maccam
(Signed) J. H. Miller

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Justice of the Peace

[Signature]
E. H. Watcott [Handwritten illegible text]

Charles Benson, Sergeant Major

Capt. Colby Co. 94th N. Y.

The Sergeant can give information.

Watcott said he saw Paddock.

2. Paddock owns one of the pens, says he paid $185 for it and was told to redeem that amount.

Paddock said he Sturtevant, merchant, in the Center of Bree & Middle Street, near old Basset, that he paid that much $185 to Basset Sturtevant to redeem them.

Sturtevant said so to E. Cam.

Watcott and John W. Hayse.

Rancher Haldy.

As A. Price's boys, off from their home in Arkansas, he'll have difficulty for them to get in alluding to.

The general idea is that they are stopping at the Woolworth's.
G. H. Stanton, Aug. 1861
Alex. W. Buell, Sept. 1860
Henry N. Walker, Aug. 1860
Office of the Western Union Telegraph
Springfield, Ohio

Springfield, August 23, 1861,

Respectful General,

I have the honor to make application for service in your Department in a telegraphic capacity.

I have been constantly employed in the various branches of telegraphic operating, management, for twelve years, and having built and equipped first class lines, I am familiar with the most available methods of rapid construction and operating, and being among the number of operators engaged in that occupation, I have become acquainted with the qualifications of a very large number of operators throughout the West and adjoining States, and could select such a corps as would render the telegraph at all times reliable and prevent disastrous mistakes, which so frequently occur from entrusting important exchanges to inexperienced hands.

I have ventured to address you personally upon this subject as the most readily means of procuring at a knowledge of the requirements of your Department in this line of telegraphic operations.
I have prepared no vouchers of my own qualifications — nor detailed this application to obtain references, but through a number of gentlemen eminently well known at Washington both in this state and at Detroit — who will vouch for you all that is contained in this application and who will furnish satisfactory testimonials of my business capacity and standing in the Community where I have long resided.

I have learned that Mr. Strang has resigned the superintendency of the Military Telegraph, and that his successor is not definitely settled upon. Whilst the subject is pending I would ask a hearing, and your encouragement warranty if I can immediately repair to Washington with the proper endorsements and lay before the proper officials a most complete statement, attested by acceptable vouchers.

If there is no Field Telegraph Corps yet organized I would like to undertake the organization of such a corps and having spent some time in experimenting upon the subject...
I am confident that a telegraph corps can be readily made great and efficient in the field. I would respectfully ask you to secure two of your staff

To Captain Baxter also of your staff, and

To Col. Lewis at the depot of the Army

Hon. Elon S. Johnstone, Detroit.

Hon. H.T. Wallace, Detroit.

Major J. McKeaning, St. Louis.

C.C. Towbide, Secretary of the Railway Detroit.


and to my cousin Col. O.B. Willsey, Mich.

I remain with respect

Your obedient servant,

George T. Barnaugh,  
Springfield, Ohio.

To Major General J.B. McDillan,  
Commanding -  
Washington, D.C.
Detroit Sept 8 1860

Dear Mr.

Your letter is on hand. Mr. Buel has kept an agent here to Honolulu and will leave him to go to Washington sometime this coming week. He does not know whether he will be allowed an assistant or not. I think, however, they will allow him a clerk. I would advise him a little of the ways in your place and take your advice. Speak and refer him to the Chancellor and myself and such other friends as you wish and I will do all I can to aid your.

Yours truly,

James H. Buel

A. T. Mattly

Geo. Harrison
Detroit Sept 28th 1803

Geo. Barneston Esq.
L宗nial Mich.

My Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 15th inst.
is received and owing to my continued absence from
this city I have not been able to answer it until to-
day.

My private affairs and professional engagements are
such at present that I have concluded to decline accepting
the appointment of Consul at Honolulu, otherwise I
would write you further on this subject and would

I am, Sir,
This in great haste.

Geo. W. Barn
Copy.

Detroit, August 1, 1866

Mr. George Farnsworth has been connected with the Detroit & Milwaukee Railway in the capacity of Auditor of Passengers Traffic — and Superintendent of Telegraph for four years — and is a competent and accurate accountant and familiar with the details of Railway Traffic. As a Telegraph Operator, he has no superior — and whilst in charge of the Company line of Telegraph, this duty has been performed with fidelity & to the entire satisfaction of the Company. Mr. Farnsworth superintended the Construction & Equipment of our Telegraphs, and the appointment of operators.
and dispatching of trains were under his direction—and his management of the telegraph department, but the entire appreciation of the managers of the Railway—

Signed

Henry M. Walker
President.

S. & W. Railway
List of names accredited by them with being active secessionists.

Col. [handwritten]
The above is a list of persons residing in
Orange, George County, at or near Piscataway
who are accredited by Anthony Dorman as
being active deacons. Dorman was
a late resident of Piscataway but obliged
to leave in consequence of being a United
states at present in Washington, N. C.,
1860. The place to which reference can
be found to point out the residence of
the above persons.

Dorman also states that
his Rifles, belonging to a Company in
Piscataway, are at the possession of Chris
Thompson or at the hotel.
Mrs. Murphy,
Old Man's Wife.

Affidavit for
liberation of
J. C. Cason, owner, at Potomac.

2075
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By

C. W. Schnider
Old Rome, Aug. 21st, 1861.

General Fremont,

Sir,

I am under the necessity of writing to you, as Dr. Casey is absent, under the influenza, and the family doctor is away. The death of the beloved husband, who, with Dr. Casey, was arrested when on a sick call to Evans, for some known cause—Dr. Evans is an English gentleman with a large family of small children and has never been better to refer to political opinion. Do you think the law will, and command the respect of the

of Mrs. Murphy.
Oath of allegiance of free negro persons

Aug. 1861
We and each of us do solemnly swear that so well, so true, our faiths and allegiance to the United States of America and that we will not bear arms against the United States Government, or any officer or member thereof in civil action or in concurrence with any State or combination against the same.

James Phillips
James B. Brazen
S. Wm. J. Glennke take a promise to the best
soldierly arms. I do hereby pledge my honor as
a soldier and a gentleman, that I will not
again bear arms against the United States
Government, or assist or encourage others to
do so.

Notman's Flt. Mo. Aug. 30th 1861

Wm. J. Glennke
V. R. S. Bever having been arrested by military authority here to-day, my honor as a gentleman, that I will not leave the city of New York, or hold any communication with the person engaged in plots or conspiracies, in a home or in France to his arms against the government of the United States, until I shall be discharged by the same authority by which I am now held, and that I will when discharged surrender myself again. And in truth, and upon fair consideration of the whole, demand of all my own, of the said park, shall be given.

R. Bever.
The undersigned Citizens of Missouri, many of the state and county
which now suffer and receive to utter peace and protection for ourselves
and families are now determined to rally around the National Standard
and their shelter and security under the Constitution and laws of the United
States.

We therefore firmly and without mental reservation renounce any and
all connection, cooperation, and complicity, implied or expressed with revolting
or secession movements either in the State of Missouri or elsewhere within the
limits of the 85 States and Territories of the United States.

And we further promise and agree to abstain from all combination and complicity
with persons engaged in menace of secession or revolution and will exert our
best influence and efforts to secure removal of all arms and munitions of
War that may have been collected or concealed for secession or revolutionary
purposes. And we further promise to abstain from acts of retaliation, assasination
and revenge against persons who have taken active measures to oppose and quiet
secession movements and in all things defend ourselves as peaceable citizens
having true allegiance to the United States, present to all allegiance we may
give to all confederations, States, Counties, Counties, whatever.

For the true and faithful performance of this agreement and in consideration
of future safety and security from military arrest and embarrassment and
the common advantages of peace and property which we hope to secure do pledge
our sacred honor and solemnly profess our unconditional submission.

And finally we solemnly renounce that we will support the Constitution
of the United State and have true allegiance to them and will faithfully execute
this agreement hence attached.

S. E. Helton
Charles L. Bonner
M. A. Robinson

[Signatures]
Aug 29th 1874

The Senate Army has already approved of the manner adopted to disperse future claims. The effect of the arrangement will be to ligament Bills against certain people for the payment of which he was of the Colonies & interior office.

General war budget.

Happy Uncle Telford

Major Elson 1869
St. Louis August 20th

My Dear Sir

Dr. [Signature]

At the time when our Volunteers badly needed clothing & necessary outfit, some of the crease their merchants in St. Louis wanted to know anything to do with Government contracts, we the undersigned German merchants in this City, at the urgent request of the officers of the 20th & 4th Regiments, Mr. Del. & from the assurance of Gen. Hays, Mr. Blain, others who all urged us to proceed with the work & deliver the articles promised us that we would certainly get our money for the articles as soon as the soldiers would receive their pay, we did the time (failing for our cause as we thought unreasonable here that the Germans should clothe their soldiers, invested all their means & endeavored to procure property in order to raise the money to buy the articles & pay the hands for making them, which liabilities & encumbrances are now past due, the parties whom we owe pressing us for payment.

We know that the soldiers have been paid but we have not yet received a cent of money. No, we have not even received any satisfactory answer as to when we can expect to get it, or use of the figures together with the necessary signatures of those others we have left with Capt. Aldy Schelton - We would therefore respectfully ask you as the friend of the Germans
justice to place this matter in such a manner that we may soon get our property & money from those
offending our property almost certain, now as we have
enlisted all of our means in the enterprise

Very respectfully yours &c

A. A. Kaatz

A. J. Hornick & Co., Landmark

PS. We understand the money has been retained
from the soldiers wages, for the clothing.
St. Louis, 21st Aug. 67.

Debit is to be paid for clothing furnished to 3rd of the Regt. Mo. Vols.

The paper, necessary, signatures, etc., and with mark of cont'd.

Enclosure,

Arrangements considered satisfactory if reimbursement due for return to stock amount of four Reg't. $24.44 by Dr. orders, $28.42 reg't. MRS. 

Responsible men have been asked for donation to be received the canceled clothing allowance from the paymasters.

Due public notice is required to be given to all claimants of the residue of the allowance now remaining under claim.

It will be because the efforts of the Gov't. officers are defeated by the action of the sub-officers, a copy of the present protest against the same charges.

A. Kelton.

Aug 25, 67.

Please reply to this effect of what contained in your endorsement, this approval of which is the only act of that. Remain cantankerous still.

S. N. Eaton.
Headquarters A.O.W. V.
Clarksburg Va.
August 17th 1861

For Dennis

Col. T. B.

Sir,

The Commanding General directs me to forward for two more prisoners in addition to H. C. Martin.

1st W. W. R. W...

2. Mr. W. Coffman

for safe keeping.

The papers relating to them will be forwarded by first opportunity.

Very respectfully,

By O. M. Peck.

Geo. B. Devens

Chief Adjutant.
86
46, S. Louis
Aug 4 3/a

Professor of Law
McKinstry R merchandise in case
of
McClellan
John McCutcheon

Reported favorable
to them

such a telegram
on conference aspects
with return

Waiting

[Signature]
Office of Provost Marshal
St. Louis, Aug. 23rd 1861

General:

In the case of Wm. P. Green, and John H. Hutchinson referred to my office by your favor of today, I beg leave to report that I have examined with some care the records and papers and Mr. B., one of the prisoners in the case, and am able to say that it appears that these persons were arrested and their property detained, while they were in the act of handing over some three thousand pounds of butter across the Ohio River from Illinois to Kentucky. Such a charge is implied, rather than directly alleged in the letter of Capt. Oglesby, Comdy. at Cairo, accompanying the prisoners, and this they do not deny. They say in answer to the charge of affording aid and comfort to the enemy that they supposed, that as Kentucky was a loyal
State, the said Jo. Butter to Smithland or Paducah, for sale, where they say they intended to dispose of it, "would in no way conflict with the laws." In reply to the charge that they instructed their expressmen to be careful in their movements, they say that they did so, because it was an unusual circumstance that butter should be hauled across the country, and might excite suspicion, and they therefore instructed the expressmen to be cautious in their movements.

These are all the facts in the case, and they are all gained from the papers presented by the prisoners. There is absolutely nothing in the communication from Col. Oglesby, or the papers submitted against these men, as far as appears in my office, to justify their detention. It may however be
desirable to send for and await the arrival of some evidence from Cairo before deciding upon the case.

The prisoners present testimonials from Ex. Mayor O'Doherty, other prominent citizens of St. Louis, in which they are mentioned in the highest terms, as warm supporters of the Administration, both politically and otherwise, and as men of good character and unquestioned loyalty.

I am,

General.

Yr. Obd't Servt.

Maj. Gen. Wright

Major W. H.

Mr. Marshall

Maj. Gen. J. C. Fremont

Comdg. Army of the West
Cal Mining
Parchment
Aug 17, 1661
R. 0. 71/4
Order issued
August 18th 161
John Simpson
Major Officer of
this day.
Head Quarters Parkersburgh
Aug 17th 1863

To Col. Buckingham
Columbus O.

In accordance with the instructions of Genl. Rosecrans, you will be waited on by Capt. 
Fletcher of 1st Lt. of 90th Ind., with two prisoners, Dr. 
Gatbooper, and that Pinacle both of
Roane Co. & the evidence and papers connected with their arrest and 
so-called will be forwarded to you by Adjutant 
Shandle from Parkersburgh.

A Very Respectful Private Sec.
J. H. Greening Col. First Commanding
J. O. 14 Aug. 1861

Petition of Charles Shriver, & Daniel Wilson. Claiming compensation for one cask of Brandy consumed by five companies 51st Col. Volunteers, under Lieut. Col. Rhodes, on board the Steamer "Empress".

Leeuwen

Recd. 12th Oct. 1861

Sole Agency
of
Eugene Cliquot's
Champagne.

Bought of JOHN C. TERFLOTH & CO.,
IMPORTERS OF WINES, BRANDIES, CIGARS, &c.,
AND DEALERS IN BOURBON AND MONONGAHELA WHISKY,
NO. 138 WALL STREET.

2 Bbls Bourbon
40.48 x .35 = 14.72
1 Case cognac $6 63.25

$213.75

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To Brig. Gen. W. S. Grant

Sir,

Your petitioners, Charles Thraffh and Samuel Wilson, citizens of Cairo, Illinois, consisting of Thraffh & Wilson, would respectfully represent that on or about the 27th day of August 1864, they purchased from Jack Bart, John E. Lenora No. 4, of Louisville, Kentucky, a bill of lizards among which were two casks of cognac brandy, containing twenty one gallons and which cost your petitioners the sum of sixty three dollars ($63.00). And your petitioners are now here to mark it to, the bill of cognac lizards, including these casks of brandy. Your petitioners further show that Thraffh lizards, including cognac brandy, were on or about the 5th day of September 1864 shipped to Louisville to your petitioners at Cairo on board of the steamer "John Smith." And they further show that, as they are credibly informed and firmly believe
The said Cigars, including said
brandy, were, by command of the
Military authorities at Paducah,
Kentucky, transferred at that
place from the Said Steam boat
John Foster to the Steam boat
Empress, of which latter boat
James Abrams was Master
and Wm. Burgess was 2nd. Mate.

That said Cigars and brandy
were so transferred on or about
The 9th day of September 1861, and
That on the evening of that day
The Said Steam boat Empress left
Paducah for Cairo, Louisiana,
with said Cigars and brandy
on board. That on the same
trip of said boat five Companies
of the 8th Regiment of Illinois
Volunteers, under Command of
Lieut. Colonel Rhodes of Said
Regiment were transported from
Paducah to Cairo. That on said
trip the whole of said Cigars of
cigars and brandy have been sold
and drank up, by said five comp.
panies of Illinois Volunteers
To the damage of your petitioners
in the Sum of Forty Three Dollars.
Your petitioners aver that the
official original bill of lading of
said cigars and tobacco, marked
"B"—and also the affidavit of the
said Actors and Clerk of said
District "express", marked "C".

Therefore your petitioners ask
that the said sum of Fifty Three
Hundred ($6,300) be allowed to
them in payment of said
costs of assignancy.

In due respect for

Charles Thrupp
Samuel Wilson

State of Illinois
Alexandria County
The City of Cairo—Charles Thrupp and
Samuel Wilson, compounding the form
of this affidavit, being first duly
sworn before me, say that the
matters and things alleged and
set forth in said preceding Petition
in so far as the same are stated
above, their own knowledge as
true in substance and in fact—
and in so far as they were
stated upon information and
belief, they hereby believe them

to be true, and for the foregoing
I have hereunto subscribed my name to this 25th day of September 1827.

[Signature]

In testimony whereof, I have subscribed my name to this 25th day of September 1827.

[Signature]

Note: The signature on the right is illegible.
For the present voyage, we engage to deliver the packages or articles specified below, which are to be delivered without delay in the good order and condition at the port of London, with the damages of the River Thames and unavoidable accidents and delays only excepted. The parties signing hereunder pay the freight for the said goods at the rate of $3 per cwt.

In witness whereof the persons whose names are subscribed sign the present instrument.

Dated Louisville, Ky., this 1st day of September, 1865.

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$300.

Black Brandy Short
State of Illinois
Alexander County 

City of Cairo 3rd

County of Alexander

James A. Brown

Moore and W. J. Penny

Clark of the
Steam boat Empire being first duly sworn to report the
presence of a lot of Cigars, including the cask
of cognac brandy marked "Champagne Wilson, Cairo,"
now at Paducah,
Kentucky, transferred, by command
of the United States Authorities,
from the Steam boat "John Scott" to the Steam boat "Empress"

for shipment to Cairo, Illinois.

That on the evening of that day
the Steam boat "Empress"
left Paducah for Cairo with
the above casks in good order and condition.

That on the same trip of
the above boat five companies of
the 7th Regiment of Illinois Volunteers under command of Lieut. Col.
Rhodes of that Regiment were
transported from Paducah to Cairo.

That on this trip the whole of that

cask of cognac brandy was loaded
up and delivered by Train from

Petition of Charles
Thurber, of Darrin
Wilson, claiming
compensation for
one cast of Brand,
territorial by five
companies of 1st W. J.
Volunteers, under
St. Ct. Rhodeis, on
board the steamer
"Compresses."

Citizens

Beav/Wilson/oct 11 1861
Application for Pass for the body

Gen. Lee now 60

Effects

Marted

August 15, 1861

2 or more

T. J.
New York, Dec. 1866.

To Mr. Benj. Farnsworth:

Dear Mr. Farnsworth,

A highly respectable merchant of this city, wrote the State of Missouri for the purchase of wood, and to the body of Gen. Lyon. Mr. Rosenthal was a gentleman whom you and I trust you will understand as far as possible. I must now address him in some important business.

Yours respectfully,

Jas. Sherman.

[Signature]

[Lower portion of the letter with a different handwriting style.]

Gen. J. L. Farnsworth,

St. Louis.
Union Defence Committee,
OF THE CITIZENS OF NEW-YORK,
OFFICE, NO. 30 PINE STREET,

New York, Aug. 15, 1861.

Major Gen. John A. Munroe

Hon.
The Pledge of
This, an act J. B. Hassler, a Brother
to law of the lamented Lyman, and
Lt. Danforth Knowlton, a Cousin of
the distinguished Victor of Rebels,
Both am Gentlemen, Worthy Your
Eastern respect and Confidence, Their
Errand is one of duty to their
lamented friend and relative, and
request the aid perhaps of yourself.
I commend them to your assistance
and ask for these the facilities
necessary for the successful
Consummation of their wishes.

Your at least
C. B. Dusing

Or Ac
Jefferson City
August 12, 1861

A. A. Richardson
& Others.

Petition for the release of the Steam
"A M. McDowell."

Citizens

Two more names

Rec'd W. D. / Aug. 13, 1861.
Jefferson City, Augst 13, 1861

To Maj. Webster,

Mr. President,

In the undersigned at the request of Capt. J. L. Speech of字体, 请确保内容的准确性。
Shuttleworth

Security

for Robinson

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Camp Newes Augt 15th 1861

Dear Rosermau,

I have confidence in the integrity of Mr. Nelson Robinson and his son, and they have both assured me this morning that they are done with secession forever, and that no change of circumstances will induce them to give the Rebels the least countenance. With this solemn assurance, I feel safe in venturing for the loyalty of Elana Robinson. Be assured, and hope it will be your pleasure to set him at liberty.

Very Respectfully yours,

J. H. Shuttleworth
Dear Sir,

There is a Person in Sydneyside

By Name of Backing, lives near Singandulek &c. and taken from his house, a home guard attempted to discover kind about. The time the troops came to Singandulek, he and another Person requested to be arrested, and he was fired upon, he died.

The Man that lives with him dept Backing. The fire with a short gun, and hit two of them (Wounded Slight) he made his Escape, Retired there, and was attending to his farm, and was arrested, and brought. The day he was out on the Battle of Bardwinkle or Leary. I am well acquainted with Backing. He having married a Widow of Mine, and from my Knowledge of him, I am satisfied his statements and I believe them to be Correct, he wishes to take the bate, and go home to his family and quiet, and I think he will do, the release they have made a good Effect to get others to come forwards at Singandulek, and do better Than they have done.

Yours Respectfully

G. O. Miller

There also is in Mr. there an acquaintance of mine by name of Notthingy, from near Singandulek, one of Sheriffs Men.
Father, while settling near Coal River, he has been here some two weeks. He was drawn a clever young man. I think it was probably induced by Secretary to send his company. The day before yesterday, and orders to take the oath, and go home and go to work, I am in hopes you will release him, yours respectfully,

A.S. Mellen

We the undersigned citizens of Point Pleasant (and your eleven men, respectfully) ask for the release of the above named prisoner, as consistent with your duty.

A.J. Ready
A.T. Mellen
A.W. Wagner
J.S. Franklin

To A. Barlow (in favour of Mr. Readman)
Copy of a
Contract made by P. O.
Dept. with John Gilbert to
Carry mail-matter up Kan-
awhoo River City

Washington, Aug. 23/69

City
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF WESTERN VIRGINIA.
Tomkins' Farm, Va., Oct. 16th, 1861.

SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 4.

Capt. C. N. Goulding, A. Q. M., is hereby ordered to take charge of and deliver all Regimental Mail between Gauley Bridge and Gallipolis, and all Quartermasters are hereby authorized to render what assistance may be necessary to facilitate the delivery of all such mail matter. He is also authorized to employ such agents as may be necessary.

By Command of Brig.-Gen'l Rosecrans.

GEO. L. HARTSFIELD, Assist Adj't General.

INSTRUCTIONS TO MAIL AGENTS.

In pursuance of the above order I have this day appointed N. S. Jones John Stevenson and John Harper Mail Agents between Gallipolis and Gauley Bridge, and they will observe and be governed by the following instructions:

You will leave Gallipolis daily on the Government steamers. Previous to leaving you will obtain from the Post Master all the Regimental or other mail matter intended for these Headquarters. While on your way up the river you will carefully assort and place in packages each regiments mail matter. These packages are to be carefully wrapped and tied, and the number of the regiment written upon them.

Previous to arriving at Charleston you will place in a separate Mail Bag all the mail matter intended for the regiment or regiments stationed there, and you will deliver such mail matter only, and then only to some one authorized to receive the same, and the persons so receiving it shall present to you a written order for the same.

Before leaving Charleston you will obtain from the Post Master all the mail matter intended for points up the river (for which this will be your order), and before arriving at Camp Eayart you will assort the same, as before directed. Upon arriving at Camp Eayart you will transfer all mail matter in your possession to the clerk of the steamer Victor No. 2, who will forward the same to Headquarters, care of Capt. E. P. Elliott, A. Q. M., who will receive and distribute the same.

A strict observance of these orders will secure the safe and speedy transportation of the mail.

You are further instructed to report in writing to these Headquarters any and all interference with the fulfillment of these orders.

C. N. GOULDING, Capt. & A. Q. M.

Tomkins' Farm, Oct. 16, 1861.
Copy

Post Office Department
Contract Office
Washington Aug. 26, 1861

Sir:
The Postmaster General has ordered that a contract be made with

John C. Gilmore,

of Point Pleasant, for conveying the mail on Route No. 16240, from Kanawha
Left to Point Pleasant and back, three
lines a week, via Tyler's Mountain, Mounds of Poca, Walnut Grove, Red
House Shoals, Winfield, Branch Bottom, Buffals, Arbuckle and Co.

Logue.

Repeat the date of commencement of service.

Respectfully yours,

C. L. Childs

For Second Post Office Dept.

1st

Post Master

Kanawha N. T.
Charleston, Md. Dec. 9, 1861

Captain:

I have the honor to report, that I have examined the case of Mr. J. E. Whittlesey, Post Master of this Town, and find that he is regularly commissioned by the Post Office Department at Washington.

The enclosed "Instructions" will explain themselves.

The paragraph marked of is not always complied with. I have been present at the opening and assortment of the mails, and have seen bags containing indiscriminate matter, some for Charleston, Gauley, and various other places along the river.

It seems therefore, that the employment of agents to accompany the mail from Calipso to this point, and to assist it on the route, is an interference with the P. O. Contract with Mr. John C. Delmore, which
would render him irresponsibility for any
loss or irregularities, at the same time
he draws pay, under contract, for
services performed by the Government
boats. (Notice of Contract appended.)

The labor and responsibility of assorting
all matter, naturally devolve
upon Mr. Whittlesey.

I find, upon any examination of his
accounts, that his profits are as follows:

from Nov. 8th to 25th - 16 days - prepaid letters, 57.30
Commission at 50 per cent. - 23.65

Reduced: Office rent - fuel, lights
+ wages of two assistants
regularly sworn in. - 12.35

$77
Profits - $16.30

At this rate his salary per month would
not be far from $80, while the labor per-
formed is equal to, if not greater, than
that of any other Postmaster in two
of an equal number of inhabitants.

I have been reliably informed that
Mr. Whittlesey was the only man who
could be found competent to discharge
the duties of Postmaster, who was so
willing, at the times, to take the oath of
allegiance to the United States.

Very truly yours,
Robert C. West

Asst. Postmaster

[Signature]
Manuscript:

Cae. of No. 23. A
Sam'l J. Anderson
N.Y. Aug 26th 1861
About John S. Neil.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C.
Official Business,
Central Department of the Metropolitan Police,
413 BROOME STREET, cor. of Elm.

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE.

New-York, Aug. 2d, 1861

John A. Porter

Respectfully,
Washington

Lie.,

A man named
John W. Stier, who holds some
military position, & from whom
I am informed, in Fort Pulaski,
has been to this city more than
once since it connected with
the government, and on each oc-
casion has been much in the
company of an agent of Alexander
St. Stephen of Ex. named Samuel
J. Anderson; Anderson has taken
as active a part openly, as he safely
could, in favor of the Confederates.
He is now also endeavor to have
the Balt. Police Commissioners,
released by Judge Garrison; and
is strongly suspected of being a
medium of communication with the Confederate authorities. He has already made one visit south this summer to see Stephens, as he has admitted to me in person, and I have reason to believe, according to statements made by another very good, quite reliable lady, that he is in close correspondence with the Rebels. I have no doubt, and that Mr. Clay is assisting these brave officers at a very important time. One of the departments was informed of this fraternity a few weeks ago, but nothing being done, and their mischief being now nearly ripe, it seems proper to notify you.

Very truly yours,
John A. Kennedy
Superior
Mr. 25
N. Y. 26 Aug

John A. Kennedy

About John T. Kirk
Information has been received from Rev. B. H. Romine, Baptist Church, on 5th St., Virginia Ave., that some citizens were omitting their duty and were collecting arms and men near Beltsville, just 5th St., Navy Yard, that General Sumner named one collector arms taken near Beltsville, just 5th St., Navy Yard. The information was communicated to Mr. L. J. Kellogg, of the District Volunteers.

Supt. E. Williams
At present residing in 503, 12th St.
F. M. McTuckum

F. K. Greens
St. Louis Aug 30th

Agreement not to bring suit for damages agt U.S. for detention of outer teams.
At Louis Aug 30, 1761

We hereby pledge ourselves not to bring suit for damages against any officer employed by the W. S. Government engaged in the detention of our Claims. [Signature, illegible] At [location], they on the 15th of Aug. 1761 which is to be released this day by order Major [name]. The Crown is reconciled with above conditions.

[Signature]

Mr. D. [Handwritten]
970

1861

N. 3. Brigade
N. Louis, Aug. 2. 1861.

J. M. Neie

Introduces Captain Thompson of Warren Co.
Mo., and refers his case to the Adj. Genl. West. Dept.
(one enclosure)

Rec'd/1861/Aug. 4/61
Memorandum

July 31, 1861.

S. Hallam, 4th Regt. Ill. Volunteers, three weeks since took twelve prisoners at Ettrick Island, Warren County, Ill., together with seven horses.

Two of these horses are claimed by Mr. William Thompson, who, with his brother Frank, was among the prisoners. They were released upon taking the oath of allegiance, and Mr. William Thompson is now here endeavoring to find the horses.

By permission of A. T. G. John C. Kelton he visited the arsenal but without finding the horses. He suspects that they are at Jaeger's Garden and desires permission to visit that place, and endeavor to find the horses, and to obtain them when found.

Mr. John S. Blancket was
also taken at the same time and released at the arsenal upon taking the oath.
He also lost a horse worth as he states $400 which he wishes to recover. He suspects that the horse is in possession of Col. Simmons.

The object of the organization of the Home Guard and if all our volunteers is not only to put down rebellion but also to protect persons & property public and private. Should property of secessionists be confiscated it is taken for the use of the government, and should be properly accounted for. And if the practice is adopted of releasing prisoners upon their taking the oath of allegiance, then private property should in all cases be restored.

The circumstances above
Mentioned seem to be of sufficient importance to demand a thorough and serious investigation.

[Signature]

O. S. The whole matter belongs to the Department of State. We shall refer the Commander of the Place, to whom it should be at once referred.

[Signature]
Memorandum from Genl. Fremont con

M. 143 (W. 10) Aug. 9th
Headquarters Brigade U.S. R.C.
St. Louis Aug 25 1861

Capt. Geo. B. Hetten
1st Adjt. Btr.

I herewith introduce to you Capt. Geo. Thompson of 1st Co. Co. A. He is in the parish and by the request of certain persons alleged to have been taken from himself and neighbors in this recent expedition in the neighborhood by the troops under command of Col. Nimmer.
The matter was referred to me from Head Quarters but upon examination of the subject I cannot see that I have any authority over Col. Nimmer or command at present and I respectfully refer the matter to you for investigation together with the documents.

I am sir

Yours ob't Sd

[Signature]

Geo. W. Co. 3rd Co. 7th Btr.

[Signature]
The July 98 1861
This is to certify
and others

On the 20th instant,

Petition,

Regarding the establishment of a

Station at.

The petition

was submitted
to the

Secretary of the

Interior.

Respectfully referred to the

Petition Committee.

A. Stock

Chief Peti

Rec'd 1844 10 of Aug. 1861!
Paltec August 9th 1864

Coln. Biddle Gen. Pat of Whis.

To the undersigned citizens of Washington County, I feel that our position is not safe from attack by parties of Rebels from the south west of Pilot Knob. Thieves have and are being made to attack Pilot & tear up the track in the neighborhood of Manual Point for the purpose of cutting off the communication with St. Liis and the Knob. Information has been received from reliable men that this intention of attacking Pilot & tearing up the track for the above purpose will be carried out at once, induces your petitions to respectfully solicit the assistance of from 500 to 500 men at some point in the neighborhood of Pilot at the earliest possible moment.

Walt M. Magruder
Samuel W. Jr.
R. B. Scott
S. J. McPherson

Dec. 19th 1864
Reverend

A.S. Harris

W.C. Morehay

Application to raise $75.00 for mission work

Aug 18th, 1861
Respectfully referred to Col. Blan, who will instruct me to whom I shall desire answers to a Col. of Men.

BLC

[Signature]
A. S. Harris
Mr. E. Motley
Birmingham.

are desirous of raising Regts in
Chariton Co., & surrounding for
service of Gov. Secession
Element very large here, I
think it impractical to organise here
at suggestion of Col Blair we
apply for authority to raise Regt &
have it passed to St. Louis, over
St. Jo R.R., at Government
charge, to be instructed in military
affairs. & go where required.

Just across between Missouri R. &
Iowa line, in Grand R., county,
no doubt large bands of rebels are
organizing there, doing much damage.

Thinks if two or three Regts were raised
in that county, would be great reaction
in favor of Gov. It all important in fall
election unless some measures be taken
the Secessionists will take the votes away
union voters,
in Military operations or go to the place
when service will be required
only armed detained.

The proper location in the North
Grand Plains country between
The Mississippi River to Hudson's
Bay. There is no doubt that
large bands of rebels are on
foot and are that section severely
by intimidations and doing
much damage to the Union
cause. The Thirteenth and Four
or Three regiments there are
present in the section all ready to
be sent to the Mississippi lines.

That it is quite apparent in favor
of the Government would
immediately commence hostilities.
Which must be all important
election at the Convention, unless
some such숭이 provision
be satisfied, that the Government
That the accensions to wrong

They have largely for
prosperity, and
take possession of the
police drive off gentleman
A. S. Harris
Dr. E. Mobely
of Brunswick Inc.

It is important that this
application for a Rest
should be made and
an order to pay the
Transportation of the
Second to this place
March 19, 1849
Johnson.

Application for 7 C
Contract of
Clothing Equipment

Cut
St. Louis, August 19th, 1861

Major General J. A. Garfield
Commanding Department of the West

Sir:

Referring to the communications had with you some three weeks ago by one of the undersigned (Wm. Lincoln), in relation to army supplies and to what extent such supplies could be furnished at Chicago with the present time required for the fitting out of an army, we have to say that Wm. Lincoln, having conferred with the principal manufacturers of Chicago returned to this city prepared to give satisfactory answers. But learning here that St. Louis claimed 21 (of two of the words) he proposed to have revised in this communication (or this here) to invite in this proposition with the understanding that the goods should be as far as practicable be manufactured in Chicago and St. Louis and in equal proportions. They now make out and submit to the Commanding General the following propositions. First, they will furnish and deliver at any depot or office in Chicago or St. Louis the goods manufactured in the respects included as follows:

- 2,000 Socks or Stockings at not less than 2,000 per week.
- 2,000 Pair Pants
- 2,000 Pair Drawers
- 14,000 Flannel Shirts
- 70,000 Pair of Socks
- 48,000 Overcoats
- 33,000 Polon or Show for Infantry
- 5,000 Gaiter Boots
- 17,000 Cape or Hoo-Hat
- 15,000 Knapsacks
- 15,000 Carrocks
- 15,000 Carbons
- 2,000 Horse Equipment

Wm. Lincoln
1.500 Shares of The West Field or any other.

P itchers desired at a rate of 200 for weeks

Be Generous. Don't ask Samples for

Baggage at a rate of 50 for weeks

1,000 Pint of Absinthe to Save at a rate of 100 for weeks.

All supplies furnished shall correspond to the pattern and samples now being made for Government Service (made

shape of your order) and the price to be the same as

which contracts are now being filled at the principal

depots of the Central Antique Department for the United

States with allowance to be made per superior articles as required.

and deductions if inferior are delivered, and to be notified

at the time of deductions are obtained.

We will commence the delivery of the goods within twenty days

after the signing of the Contract and will as soon as practicable

issue the delivery order and The amount of goods

when required by your Department.

An early return is respectfully requested as the

time in which you wish to Supply the army of the

West and have them prepared for the coming winter

(May respectfully

N. B. Gurley

John Blood

[Signature]
Examine and order issue to Capt. Jones to appear before Commissioner in fastness.
Died Monday 19th April 1806

Air Pilot Richard Neis

August 25th 1801

Sir

Col. Richard of the Public Army

with whom Boyd's and those in the
Concern on this Joint was not done
by Boyd at his last will to him to
have all the Negroes belonging to him
Collected and sent back also baggage
and team. They are all collected
for their purposes and can to hand
which to employ but for the care of
Boyd's and Mob. Capt. Howard
and others. Indeed it must be well
for more information of this
proceed. If so please issue your
Orders. He has about 30 Negroes
Ready for you all sent

Col. Terry

Your obliged

W. Lamb

Pteg. in Capt. Cargo

At Fort Mc.

Wm. 3
H. F. 3d, Western Dept.,

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 7, 1861.

Sir:

The General directs that the following named persons, non-commissioned, at the

permanently discharges:

W. Johnson, has been released
S. Daniels, ordered released
G. M. Jones, has been released
A. B. Mofford, ordered released
T. M. Jones, has been released
M. Tallowell, ordered released
W. Miller, ordered released
A. Harrison, ordered released
J. F. Fair, ordered released
J. E. Richolson, ordered released
J. Sommers, ordered released
M. Tallowell, ordered released

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

J.C. Kelso

St. Louis
August 5, 1862

Sas. Duncan

To O. D. Tilley

Petitioned for the release of certain prisoners at the arsenal from Marais County Mo.

Recd. 10th Aug. 1862
St. Louis, Mo. August 5th, 1861

Hon. R. D. Filley,

Respectfully,

Mr. Henry Hoffman of
Marais, Co. Mo., personally known to me for
the last five years as a man of integrity
and a good Citizen of the U.S. Called on me
this morning for the purpose of obtaining
the release of his neighbors now confined in
the Arsenal, viz., Same, Wright, Lewis, Harrison,
Dool, Smithson, and A.B. Warford. Mr.
Hoffman represents these men as quiet,
industrious, Citizens. Good men, men
who have never taken up arms against the
Government, from Mr. Hoffman's character
and influence the release of these men
will materially strengthen the Union Cause
in Marais, Co.

I am acquainted with the Zouave,Very Truly,

Mr. O'mecon

I ask assurance with the Zouave,
writing this, Mr. Duncan and hear
that the most unexpected changes can
be made in any statement I have made to filley,
Head Quarters Western Department
St. Louis August 5

Dear Gen'l. Benton,

I will soon the case reported in this letter. The enemy's acts, as an item, will show by whose order and when what change these men are detaining, and hence the result whatever may promptly or may be to this duty.


Mr. Fremont.
Statement

F. Fassel
of Rolla

In regard of furnishing a barrel of bacon to
Edward Scheff.

Aug. 24, 61
I hereby certify that on or about the 24th day of August 1861, one Frederick Pauls of Potlar, Phelps County, Mo., made and set his hand and oath before me, that in the month of July 1861 he purchased from Edward Schulz, connected with the 4th Regt U.S. A. C. (I think he said he Schulz, was acting as Ammunition officer.) said Rgt.) four hogsheads of Potlar, one barrel of Bacon, which might actually be 175 pounds, but that Schulz let him have it for 200 pounds, at 80 cents per pound, that he Pauls, sent the money, $200.00, to Schulz, by his (Pauls') 2nd keeper, and that said Schulz afterwards acknowledged having received the money.

John Greath Jr.
Jt. Commissioner and
Wm. Pauls
Keith's Full of

Megans needs

proposition to furnish them for the Government.
Office of The United States Express Company.

St. Louis Aug. 10, 1861

General,

Keith & Snell of Aurora Ill., claim me to submit to you the following proposition for Wagons for the Command, if needed.

They will furnish from 100 to 500 government wagons complete at $126 each, deliverable at the rate of 20 per week, in St. Louis, Hannibal or Cairo.

I know the parties. They are experienced men, fully prepared to carry out the order taken and would be glad to receive an order from you for the wagons.

I am the agent of the United States Express Company, sales of Wells, Fargo & Co., in St. Louis, and take the liberty to refer you to the following gentlemen: Col. Andrews, Col. Bonneville, Major McRitchie, Major Brown, Lt. A. Barlow & A. Bailey. If you desire further explanation I can come when you personally.

My respects,

Conrad Staab.

Charles W. Ford
Give specific and dimensions of Army Wagons and Ambulance states that they can build 10 baggage Wagons and 1 Ambulance, offer 500 and furnish Harness for the same.
Said Word By Me

to Tho. A. Rumsey

Mr. Th.

Mr. Mrs.

I can build of the pattern of the wagon I
built, with saw an or chute for New Hampshire. New-
York. Hops. On the 21st. Bridge 100 ft. long. 8 ft. 6 in.
wide 2 1/2 high. Door 10 ft. Two Slant Racks. Adjustable to 22 cut yokes.
Plates with 3 good coats of old varnish. Arm. Spring. Petering on
Comoy. Me 1st to RR depot in advance 1 foot, On the 2nd
1st foot. I am. The Ambulance are made for working in
the field, to accommodate 12 men. Soldiers, with a seat in front for
driver and 2 place. Me 275 ft. Cold. Hospital Wagon for com-
pany Hospital. Biggy Army or at Comoy. With 2 doors. One Door
5 ft. long. 8 ft. wide. Both sliding, fall back as to make
a mattress, back of cushion seat. S. R. Field by a wood. Station
Me. 268 ft. The steps are here. On other
end.

I have 2 horses in Comoy, where I stay. Two 4-
feet. On Ambulance. A day also Ambulance.

For Jennie

Me. 2 horses in Comoy. There. They feed on

I S. A. Stoddard

In Comoy

L. Boren
A. C. T.

Aug. 1961

J. H. H. Bollon
- C. T.

R. W. Goldin
Give prices and dimensions of
Army Wagons and Ambulances.
States that they can build 15 Baggage
Wagons and 1 Ambulance per day and
furnished Harness for the same.
Concord, Me., Aug. 19, 1861

My Dear Cy, May

I am now in the midst of an auction of

the late Mr. John M. Key.

Mr. Key was a native of New Hampshire. He was a

prominent citizen, active in the business of the town.

He died suddenly, leaving a large estate.

I have been asked to sell his goods,

which include a large collection of books and

papers. The sale will begin tomorrow morning at

nine o'clock.

I am confident that Mr. Key's estate will

realize a substantial amount.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,

[signature]
Aug. 1961

Jackson

P. C. Dillon

Cox

Stuart

Wm. Goldin
2017

Col. H. E. Keil
Capt. J. C. Dupuy
Marine Creek

Dated 29 August 1867
Received 21 August 1867
Evidence o. Prisoners sent in.

Rebeckon

Michael Dillon
Capt. Stewart
Jos. G. Conlon

Frids 21 Aug 1867.

21 Aug.
Charges
against prisoners sent to Boston by the 24th Ill Volts on the 19th day of August 1861

Michael Dillon was taken by the Vanguard about one mile South of Fredericktown on the 16th inst. On being examined, he gave some bad equivocant answers, among others told that he had on that day passed through the Southern Army, and reported he was made sufficient to pass through the Southern. To refused being searched, and on being so, a loaded pistol was found in one of his pockets. Refused to answer of the guides to get cleared but the guide declared he could not clear him.

Archibald was taken prisoner by Nettelung mounted Party, on the 16th inst when the Regt. was entering Fredericktown. When taken, he was drawing his revolver, but declared it being threatened with being shot down. A revolver and bowie knife were found on him. He is stated to have been Lieutenant of the troops that attacked the Home Guard at Puto, and also to have shot the mort. Capt. Smith of the Home Guard at Puto. Here Capt. failed at Boston, states that he has taken the oath of allegiance before Capt. Cole of the 1st Me Regt.

Cox was taken on the 17th inst by Commandary Sgt. Ford and Wagonmaster Schweinfurth. When taken, he was aiming a gun which he carried, but surrendered with the words that he hoped the boys would not harm no harm, had powder and balls with him. (Two others who were with Cox fled, and man being so armed, need consequently unable to take them all.)
+ Stewart was taken by the Vanguard on the 16th inst., under command of Capt. Solomon. He was mounted and carried at loaded pistols. Mr. Nelson was taken by the Rearguard under Capt. Maruff on the 16th inst. Before he was taken, several shots were fired by our men on a troop of mounted men who fled, and at moment afterward, he stepped out from a corn field with coat, and considerably excited. He is supposed to have been one of the armed writers could give no satisfactory account of himself.

The balance of the prisoners were taken at different places between Antietam and Fredericktown, two at Tuckers farm, because they had served as spies for the secession troops at the latter place, and carried despatches, as stated by the neighbors around, and it was considered necessary to arrest them in order to prevent them from bringing any information to the Rebels.

Marshall Creek, Aug. 20th, 1863.

Frederick Baker
Col. Comm. 24th U.S. Cal. by

Acting Adj. Gt.
Dear Mrs. [Name],

I am writing to request any information you can give me about [specific item]. Nothing to be able to give you one and in bringing together the various plans for the [event or project] in [time or date].

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: 20th Mar. 1858]
August 2, 1861

Requesting the release of J.W. H. Thomas and others, upon the faith of allegiances.
Feb 2, 1861

To the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the 3rd Judicial District of the State of Virginia:

I hereby certify that the P.N. Thomas, A.D. Davidson, and R.A. Meabes, have been released from custody upon their taking the oath of allegiance to the U.S.

Philip P. BLK
Clerk of the Court

Member State Court
Said at Stalls Military August 1861

Mr. McDaniels

1st U.S. Army

In the presence of two thousand head of cavalry, horse mules, and artillery horses in such proportions as you may require of each, provide the proportion of mules is not more than 1/5th part of the whole.

For cavalry horses and mules one hundred and twenty dollars per head, and for artillery horses one hundred and thirty-five dollars per head. The whole to be delivered within thirty days from the acceptance of this proportion, or as soon as practical.

Your obedient servant,

Geo. B. Dade

Wm. McDaniels

At St bulls, August 30, 1861

I hereby agree to be responsible as security for the performance of contract as above proposed.

Jas. E. Harris
To H. Price, St. Louis Mo.
Aug 30 th 1861

Leaves

Offers to furnish:

Horses at $117 for Cavalry
135 for Artillery

horse.

This warrant is responsible for the judgment
He signed.
Fort Hammer, Aug. 29, 61.

To Col. Osterhaus, Comdg. 12th Regt. Mo. St.

Per the order, from Head Quarters, I sent fifty men proceeded to within 1½ miles from Florissant, for the purpose of seizing a lot of arms secreted there; I arrived there at 1 o'clock, Mo. Aug. 28th. I was then informed that the arms above mentioned were secreted at a place called Sink's grove, about 3 miles south of the above mentioned place. I proceeded thither, surrounded the place, and held a general search, but without success. At Sink's grove I arrested three men, named J. Groe, H. Wrenn and T. Thorp, who were pointed out to me as secessionists. J. Groe is a justice of the peace, and reported to be the leader of a company of forty secessionists. I was then informed that arms were secreted at the Residence of Dr. Gibson, on the Frontaine road, 6 miles distant from St. Louis. I searched his house, but not finding any arms, I started for St. Louis, where I arrived at 8 o'clock Aug. 28th, 1861.

General,

Pursuant to order advanced today, Major Scheft, Captain March of this Regiment, accompanied with 50 men to proceed toward Neuvessant and returned yesterday evening with 4 prisoners.

I enclose the Captain's report herewith, the prisoners therein mentioned have been arrived at St. Louis Naval Station subject to the General's orders.

I am, Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

Neuvessant Capt.

To: Major J. C. Fremont

Command Dept.
Benj Walker:

Edward C. Archer
Levi Garrett:
requesting permission
for them to keep
pistols

Oct 9th, 1851

Jno. Brown
Benj. Walker.

Endorsing C. Archer & Levi Garrett requesting permission for them to buy pistols

Aug. 23, 61

late

1881

Oil Events in

New Market

The

St. Louis August 2nd. 1861

Provost Marshal

Dear Sir,

The bearer
C. T. Archer and Levi Garrett
Sheriff of Warren County and
Collector of Revenue wishes to have
a revolver each these gentlemen
is known to be good Union Men
Please Oblige

Yours Respectfully,

Benjamin Walker
505 2 Pine St. Lot 384.05
St. Louis Mo.
Geo. G. Waring Jr.
Maj. Comdg. Fremont Kansas

Aug. 26th 1861

As to Secessionists have contracted under God
Headquarters Fremont Studios
Camp Abbot, Aug 28 - 1861

Maj. Gen. Kearny
Assist. M. C. Generals
Sir: The following names have been reported to me
as those of noted secessionists who are enjoying
profitable contracts with
the government, viz:

John C. Kelly

Lee of Smith & Lee

Chat. 1855.

These facts having come to my knowledge
I deem it my duty to report them
to you.

Very Respectfully,

Geo. M. Lawton

Col. 1st Army Corps
Aug 13/61

Jas. Smith
W. Paulding

Have examined plan of
Sham Rutin, presented by
by Mr. Ashley & Mr. Guthrie

I think it may prove
valuable & effective.

I. W. Fox Oct. Aug

This plan simple & practical.

Undersigned Aug 20/61,
Mr. Guthrie desire to see
400 & 500 men on 60 of public
importance.
St. Louis Aug. 29th 1861.

Mr. Burton of Chicago wishes to see

Mr. [illegible], Vermont at his earliest convenience on business of public importance —

He has letters from [illegible], [illegible], and others.
August 13 1864

The undersigned have received curiously the project of general plan of a steam battery for rivers, presented by the late Mr. Ashley and Mr. Guthrie, without written specifications. It seems to us to have an experienced eye upon a very economical plan if my prove very valuable and effective. The fact may already converted into a bridge.

[Signature]

H. Hurling

The plan so far as may be collecting by Mr. Smith and practical. G. F. For. A. B. Lee.
August 1861

C.

Headquarters, Provost Marshal’s Office,
Washington, D.C.
THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
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CAMBRIDGE LIVINGSTON, Sec'y, E. S. SANFORD, Pres'1,
145 BROADWAY, N. Y. 445 BROADWAY, N. Y.

Dated New York, Aug. 1861.

Ret'd, Washington, 1861, 10 o'clock, min. M.

To J. W. Newell,

Care C. G. Berne

I leave tonight for Washington.

Sudlow

Dr. Allan—

Above is copy of message which we are just sending out
for delivery.

Rev. Sept 18th 1861, 2.45 p.m.
Washington City, 22nd August 25th, 1861

James G. Bennett

The Mayor of Washington City refuses to take an oath prescribed by the
constituted authorities, to support the Constitution and
bears true allegiance to the country.

Why was he not put under arrest on the spot
and sent to keep the company of his secession friends
in jail, why has he been permitted to run at large so
long, when it has been known to all that Mayor
Bennett with some dozen or two of his associates
are notoriously of the secession specificies,

As the Mayor, more than his late Clerk
Donoho, knew the people of Washington for the
interest this secession Mayor when one Thomas known
a clerk of his appointing was in the jail on the
charge of retining secession traitor.

These are questions that will have to be answered sooner
or later, and the sooner the matter is attended to the better
for the people of Washington and the Government. He
is not the only official that ought to be looked after.

If the Government would institute an investigation under
Justice.

The Postmaster General took it.

Justice
Washington Aug 20

Justice

Information

Dr. E. Bombard

Mayor of Wash.
Camp, Senegal, Aug. 29th.

Geo. A. Porter,

P. O. Mer.

Washington,

A man named C. Leonard residing 16 miles from this place on the Rockville road is reported to me to be strongly suspected of being a spy. He goes to the city twice a week and remains there generally two days.

Would it not be well to look after his movements?

Very truly yours,

Geo. A. Webb
No. 16.
Camp Sissonally Aug 20
Capt. A. W. Col.

Information

Of C. Leonard
A TRUE PATRIOT
WISE IN COUNCIL,
BRAVE IN THE FIELD,
LOYAL TO THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION.

Mr. Davis

Dear Sir,

I wish to call your attention to the fact that the futility through out the country turn on the soldiers being about the hands of the court and it is dismorolizing the soldiers being at camp most of the time but

...
Dodge, 62 years, late wife, and of a Court, this much I desire of a duty to the Govern-ment and for the good of the Place and to the Country to inform you of it.

Sattler 24 May 74.

My respects,

Greetings.

16th June 74.

[Signature]

12th July 74.

[Signature]
Oct. 19th 1915
Memorandum
of
James S. Bennett
H. S. W. Bennett
H. L. Reynolds
8th August 1930
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1861
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Remarks

Arrested by order of the Secretary of War.

S. F. A.

Arrested by Captain Williams on the order of the
Acting Secretary of War. Carried incriminating correspondence
daily to Mrs. Steele from Brig. Gen. G. F. A.

Humphreys was arrested by order of Capt. Proctor, Gen. Sam
Marshall. The correspondence found in his trunk,
at the time of his arrest, shows that he was in touch
with and corresponded with while he was, when
arrested, about leaving for the south having
purchased tickets via Louisville and Nashville.

S. F. A.
No 19.4

Rudolph Mathins
Order for Release
Office of the Commissioner
Relating to State Prisoners.
Washington April 6, 1862

To W. P. Wood Esq.
Superintendent of Capitol Workers
Washington

Sir:
You may release Mr. Rudolph Watkins upon his taking the oath
of allegiance to the Government of the United States.

Very Respectfully Yours,
Edwards Pennington
Commissioner
Washington D.C.

Mr. Parker

Sir, I take my pen in hand to inform you that a bold S. D. man by the name of S. G. Spicer was seen in府 Washington D.C. house this morning with papers in a suit to have a Union Man

24th
Anonymous Letter
"Union Man"

To

Girl Pater about
Colored Men leaving
Mayor Bonds' house
with shotguns
W. H. Kennedey

Union League

City
As the undersigned, believing that we have in our midst a combination of persons whose main object is the overthrow and destruction of the Constitution and General Government of the United States, and who are using every means within their power to gain and give information and otherwise aid the enemies of our common Country, in the accomplishment of that object.

Now laying aside all party and political prejudices, to prevent as far as possible all such designs, we hereby agree to form ourselves into a Union League for all purposes of gaining information of such evil designs against the General Government and to communicate the same to the Senate and City Members of the League and to use all honorable means within our power to suppress and extinguish insurrections against the Constitution and Laws of the United States.

And for the better accomplishment of the above objects we hereby pledge ourselves not to disclose to any other than a member of this League, any of our proceedings.

Geo Town Aug 23 1801

Sir,

A Union League has been formed in our town of which the above is a copy of our articles of agreement.

The officers are

Hon. H. Serres Presid.
Charles Bowers Vice Presid.
Nath. Leary Secre.

Genl. Reed and Genl. C. Wheeler Secret.

The Executive Committee Consist of

Mr. Peter Perry James H. Magruder
and Rev. Mr. Smith, together with this President and Vice President, as of now. Any information you may want in regard to our town or any of its citizens we shall be happy to give you, as far as it lays in our power.

Very respectfully,

Your old friend,

[Signature]

Mr. Lemon
President U.S.

To, Geo. Porter
Provoch Marshall
D.C.
Statement of Aug. 20, 1862.

Ludl O'Brien

Aug. 28th
To all whom it may concern:

Head Quarters City Guard.

Washington, August 9th, 1861.

Know ye, That the bearer, changes of name.

permission to pass from across Long Bridge and back, for the purpose of transporting confidential private messages and papers

without being subject to the inspection of guards or patrols.

By command of Major General McClellan.

[Signature]

Provost Marshal.

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 or communicate, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Aug. 28, 1861

Arlington

I C. Brainen of 344 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington was arrested by company with
Christopher Edlich in a Dragoon (one horse)
by Lieut. J. H. O'Byrne of 3 C. 37th N.Y. and while
in pursuit duty in Col. Richardson's Brigade
was searched and examined, following effect.
I was told by that placing the pockets of Col. Rich-
Richardson's Brigade said Brainen's dragoon was
halted by Lieut. O'Byrne searched for pass. In
response to which he presented a pass for C
Schoffel's V. P. Vassar which was fraudulent.

My deductions, the order to go to Col.
Richardson's Headquarters. The name given
by prisoner Freund were Brainen, Edlich in
the company with said pass. informant
that he was on a visit to Fletcher's Camp
but asked to Org. Martin. Yr. to reach me in
trust does not seem to be his mission. Harold
Heller of Germany found a true returned
Statement of prisoner C. Brainen by Col. Wash-
tington this date at 1 P.M. How he returned not
known, name indicated to pass, says
that Mr. Payne, 2nd Tailor on 14th St. Washington, Capt. Post Office, got paid twice twice to post any 2. The name of Gurade is Edith. We who he alls on his neighbor Dr. Inekin. Yet that the house Gayson he has 2. His is that of Edgar's Brother.

Report was submitted for close attention by

L.H. Johnson
12/1/92
37th Regt. N.Y.S.T.
a reporter which is to be seen
as false.

Reported kept under for
close attention by

Lt. G. P. Esteé
R.I.C.C.
31st Oct
H.C.S.R.


Proser Hartwell Potter
Washington
The wife of Ex-Governor Morton of Ill. resident here for some time is about to join her husband at Richmond, Va. She being a member of the rebel congress. The prospective to hear the consent of the President to open the Potomac below Aquia Creek, W. Wright, furniture dealer, is packing her furniture.

Jeffy referred the Secretary of the President - please fire leave information.
I have never seen Mrs. Morton. Speaking of her wish to go South, I understand you have one and you have both to pay the price not object to her going. Upon this I said I expected she would be permitted to go, and this implies that I was not objecting to her going. Several others have especially the

From a conversation this evening between the Revere, Mr. Morton, the Sec. of State, and the Sec. of Treasury, it is probable Mrs. Morton will be allowed to go to her husband. Sept 23rd.
24 Aug.

I am informed that the family of Gen. Morton of the Confederate army have a pass to leave the city yard for the future on Monday morning at 8. Apron quite family thus with their late mare. There is a probability that they are bearers of important information and is distributed lest their baggage should depart without leaving — Geo. V. Kemper.

My informant knows that there have been read by them important letters from Gen. Me—some tell me
I am informed that the family of Morten, Member of the Confederate Army, resides at 123 between 16th and 17th streets.

They were advised to leave their furniture as the vanguard would soon be forthcoming of the City.

The matter due to any inform.

And that a person named Bright employed in the War Dept. - a freed slave of Prince Lee - has informed the Govt. that he has communicated an important intelligence to them, that advised the lines of...

...to leave and try to live in the Rebel Service. The information comes from the father.

[Signature]
No. 30-3760.
Washington Aug. 29.
Wight Furnish'D

Information

Gov. Morton's wife

Wight at the War dept.

Camp

By permission (Insignis

Your's truly

21st
Office of Proctor Marshal.
Fort Monroe. Aug 29th. 1861.

Morning report of Capt. R.A. Davis.
Proctor Marshal for Aug 29th. 1861.

St# of arrival of three
requiring fuzed 1st. St# of arrest by my order 1.
private of 10th St. C. regiment not for drunkennes.
Mst. No. Shergan and child the arrived yesterday
morning willing to be conveyed to Norfolk and at
the Hotel.
I visited the Rif. Rif's yesterday and
examine Moadison, Deeter and Jollie, arrested
by five on board Schooner Sheringham. Aug 25th
I think Moadison and Jollie made some suspicious
remarks and acts, which looked like treason,
but that what they did was more from ignorance
than malice, and was for the purpose of endeavoring
to communicate with the family of Moadison who's
wife is a sister of Jollie, and I would recommend
they be released and allowed to take their Schooner,
which is moored in Fort's light, and depart for
Baltimore. Deeter bears a bad character when he
formerly lived and had nothing to call him to
Yorktown or vicinity and was only a passenger on
the Schooner, and I would recommend that
he be confined for the present. Mst. Henry Kelsy
and twx small children and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomp.
son and four children arrive from Washington post
to be conveyed to Norfolk, both have faces from Lumberts
which I notice. Pray A. Davis Capt 6th Regt.
Proctor Marshal.
St. Christopher to Cape Town.

August 28, 1861.
Respectfully yours, Aug 27th 64.

Very dear Sir,

Can you not (I fearly) give me some description of the suspected man, of whom you write this evening. The name is written so indistinct. I take it to be M. Fobaner. The man who speaks interests the building of the same, is a Baltimorean, calls himself Mr. North. I rather think he is the man, but like to have some further evidence against him. I keep a faithful watch upon him.

Yours truly, J. Christman.

Capt. O'Donnell,

July 30th 64.
Provoost's Office,  
Camp Butler, Norfolk, Va.  
August 28th, 1861

Capt. Davis,
Provoost, Marshal,  
Ft. Monroe.

My dear Sir,

The reason now in charge of the

oven, building for Mr. Bandler, calls himself George North. He is of medium size, dark complexion, has
black hair, small black whiskers. He wears a tall
black felt hat. Mr. Bandler's partner tells me that

Harry Fricheim, the Baltimore Gentleman in question
did not go further than Ft. Monroe, that in arriving
there, he could not find any of his employes then

he returned to Baltimore early evening. I do not

know whether or not to place any reliance on this

statement, but it seems to me that if these are the
facts, your messenger would have been aware of it.

Can the above description of North (a significant man)
not help to lead one a little on the track? Any
information you can errone me, will much lighten
this work.

Yours very truly,

Provoost, Marshal.
Capt. Hamilton, Sept. 15th 1864

To Capt. J.F. Davis

Pwot Naval Armie at City Va.

I have to report that Pvt. T. Hunter, the negro being

just taken in his possession is now under arrest.

For the two negroes arrested yesterday for

messing furniture were it charged in offering

that they were molesting for a Mrs. Parker ebe

under the instruction of

Robert Russell, acting as overseer of

the plantation. He is a man to be relied upon

Nothing of importance has transpired

during the past 84 hours.

Capt. H.M. Lincoln

Instructed

Capt. Hamilton
Reports of Commissary
Camp Goamlin
G. 1.
Aug. 29, 1862

[Signature]

Z

[Signature]
Camp Hamilton Aug 31, 1861

To William A. Davis

Br. I must desire you to answer this letter, which belongs to me from Gen. Mansfield. I enclose a copy of the above. It is a statement of the property, &c. of J.T. Levis & J.T. Myatt. I desire a receipt of their disbursements &c. to be sent to the above.

Dear Sir, I have held &c. for the Board. The Board of Governor of New Jersey have received &c. to the amount of &c. under the above restrictions.

Combs & Hobson two colonels were &c. for betting &c. & c.

S. H. McCullough

Capt. J. M. Edgerton

Camp Hamilton
San Francisco, Ca.

Aug 27, 1861

Capt. O. A. Davis
Provost Marshal

Received on 28th Aug.

Cbs
Office of Post Master
Fort Monroe Aug 27, 1861

Morning report of Capt Davis

Post Master for Aug 20, 1861

A. mails by

Baltimore boat of these requiring packages

A. mails by my order

A. private of 10 1/2 W. Y. Hays 101 for Brunswick and accordingly conduct

I went to the Ship Rappahambot to be confined seven durations from the yard work at Colton. I have permission to carry two guns and sorry

Chas. Bostick
John Madison
Willie Kellum
W. Kellum

The Steamer Philadelphia arrived from Washington bringing one hundred and fifty-eight government packages from various regiments as follows

25 of Regt N. Y. Volts 241
13 - 241
79 - 31
27 - 1st Maine 61 total 158, who were conveyed to the Ship Rappahambot. This morning I ordered them from the 13th and 79th W. Y. Hays fifty three in all to be transferred to her Correction to be forwarded to dry Fernando Island.

A Steamer with flag of Truce arrived from Norfolk bringing V.I. to John Williard

W B Hunter, officer and crew of the ship A B Thompson captured off Savannah, Run, May 19th by the rebels, all of whom I quartered on board the Ethos until they could be forwarded to destination.

 respectfully yours,

Capt. A. Daws

Provision Marshall
Camp Hamilton
Aug 24, 1861

Capt. WM. Overleigh
Postel Marshal.

Report for Aug 26th 1861
To

Major Genl. Head.

Camp Genl. Hamilton

By

Sir,

I have the honor
to tend as you requested the men from outside Washington to arrive in the year. Their names are

Isaac Jones, Thomas Bates & Samuel Cunningham.

They were brought through the means of the laws of the States & have had an opportunity to see the strength of our forces here. The weapons which they saw, were

transistors & they have had a chance to hear of the Railroad. Would it not be well to have them remain with us a while?

The officer of the Guard at the bridge was not to be seen last night & the Surgeon in Command of the Guard received orders 10 a.m. Jno. Allen to be allowed on the first occasion it shall be

to fill with our lines.

Yours Respectfully,

Jno. O. Bent.

Capt. M. Trexell

Adjutant Raisin of

Camp Hamilton
Major Paul Wood
Carries 121696
B. T. 125
Camp Hamilton
Aug 26. 1861

Capt. N. Dunbar
Assistant Marshal

Reports suspicious persons.

[Signature]

Rec'd Aug 26. 1861
Dear Gen. B. F. Butler,

Commander U.S. Volunteers,

I have the honor to call your attention to two men sent to Fred Slidell under Guard - William Kelley & William Wilson. They live on the Alexandria side of the Bridge in full view of our Camps. I reported Kelley some weeks since & instances have frequently been seen at his house. He has been about for more than two weeks past & has just returned. This morning when the guards were on the way to his house he put away all his negroes before he could be reached. This vector of which he dealt two at least have been removed. I regard him as a very suspicious Character.

He was not actually arrested today but came over under the suggestion made. All his negroes were of no use. He acted looks to its removal.

I have the honor to be your obedient Servant,

For Adj. Gen.,

Capt. E. M. Giddings
Provost-Marshal of
Camp Hamilton
Morning Report
Saturday Aug 21

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Date Received
Aug. 24, 1861.

Capt. O. A. David
Brig. Marshall

Report for yesterday

A12
Fort Monroe, Aug. 24th, 1861

Report of Capt. P. A. Davis
Provet Marshal for Aug. 23rd, 1861.

No of arrivals of those requiring falsely charged, most of whom are workmen for various departments. Arrests by my order.

Twenty-nine (29) Confederate prisoners were placed in my charge and quartered in Hilliard's Hotel, giving their parole of honor not to leave the enclosure.

Mrs. Jones and two daughters arrived at Old Point this morning willing to be forwarded to Norfolk; then is also.

Mrs. Carey Jones formerly of Hampton who wishes to be forwarded and asks permission to take a negro servant. I would ask information as to the amount of authority I have to regulate Free Shops.

Capt. P. A. Davis
Provet Marshal.
Sworn 030
Milton Barnes
City

Statement of the manner in which they were arrested, what they were doing at the time.
St. Louis Arbel; August 3, 1861.

May Genel Fremount,

Dear Sir by or from you as my Uncle Mr. Daniel Wolfe. Has informed Me you wished me at best I wished to be charg'd and thy command who was traveling with me at the time of my arrival before you to that you were judge & the case. My command made in James Hollow.

First we were harrowing and on our return home when near Hollow we were stopped by the field guards attached to Colonel Thomas [Commanding Lieutenant At Chemicals being in command of the company] who took us that was on the 18th July we were captured in the evening and he assured us that he would not retain us no longer than the next day morning which time he was going to leave the place of his incampment's instead of releasing us according to promise he refused us the camp privilidge of riding our horses which each one of us owned, we were marched to Hollow and on Monday and on Tuesday brought to the St. Louis Arbel, now we have remained every since, Captain Maltau has visited us once, kind we have. I hear, he was the Captain of the company who took us he said he thought that we would be soon released as there was no charge.
Against all our counsel, the name of the farmer which we were harvesting for is John Walton, the bound grain for him and the last we done for him we loaded it in and prepared a convenient hiding place in a thick woods ware we thought it far from that Jackson would come and take it for his purposes, it was after finishing that Gettysport and returning home we went to visit my cousin James Bell Jr. had a single barrel double spilt which he found in the road. I had no weapon.

We remain Your obedient Sert
C. C. Cowan
James Bell Jr.
The County Officers direct that O. C. Camp
with James Miller now
confined to the bounds
of the Assessor. In
forthwith his demands

Isb. Kelton
A. A. G.

Acting Chief
Aug. 8th.

1843.
August 16th 1861

Grant M. S
Brig. Genl U.S.A.

Transmit herewith list of prisoners with charges against them. Namely:
John Cole
Jerome Hall
E. R. Rehn
Thomas B. Grigsby
J. R. Arnold

Prisoners of War.

Enclosure.

[Signature]
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<td>Capt. Mackman</td>
<td>Being a spy, hearing of designs &amp; machinations in the U.S. service</td>
<td>Sheriff of Iron County, residence Philadelphia. Has once before been in this</td>
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<td>Sheriff represented by a citizen man of this place as a faithful &amp; true friend &amp; has a good name in the South. Army. Has been in this camp near the second time.</td>
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Report of Committee on Examining of Annexes
Sept. 187861
Kenton  Sept 20th 1861

Col Fitz-Henry Warren

[Handwritten text]

I send you the testimony taken before your military committee; it also a statement signed by a number of men from Memphis and that neighborhood. These men are represented from all sections near one of them has a strong letter from Judge Geo. F. Wright of our Supreme Court saying he is a sound Union man, upon this evidence it also the word of Genl. Prentiss who now has command of northern Missouri, who was here. This morning I & Capt. Nozick & myself have decided to let the cattle & men go; so I therefore request you to release them.

Yours Truly

W.H. Quarton

M.S. Atty Genl Iowa

H. M. Nozick

U.S. Marshall

[Handwritten signatures]
Gen. Prentis says that he would think it best to let them go under all the circumstances, feeling that it would be for the interests of the Union cause if that section were.

By your friend Knows anything about the secret meeting I
will at West Point or neighborhood heard him
how o Monday

Letter
O. D. Prentiss
O. D. Prentiss
Head Quarters 1st Iron Cavalry
Camp Warren Burlington Jun 27th 1816

To Whom it may concern

This will certify that the
leurs John Craig and his Employe William
Cummins late of Sullivan County Missouri
from lately, assisted here in charge of a drove of
Cattle—on suspicion of dereliction of the Gov-
ernment of the United States—having been found
by the Undersigned, a commission of officers for that
purpose, by Col. Fitz-Henry Warren—have been
found loyal, in their sentiments and toings—
and are hereby honorably discharged

Major Edw. Champoix

Capt. L. Thompson

Adjut. Gen. of Rov. Dept.
Memoranda of Examination of William Cummer
at the Exchange House, Redwood, June 18, 1861.

John Cummer.

First, New Cummer, a fellow worker for some years ago, is a farmer, a neighbor of mine, living near the town of Andover. There has been no public organization of Quakers Company at that place. I have understood that there was an ex-officer organization of Brethren, but I never saw them. I had some cattle to drive, but I could not get them on the road. I have seen Mr. Cummer, he told me that there were have heard of the difficulties. Another man left the company, says he is willing to fight for the constitution, and the company.. He made Cummer with bread. Obtained from him from the company of Quaker men, believing him to be loyal. He was known at home as a union man, and with myself has often been threatened with death or a set of his union advocates.
Sept 61.

Citizens
E. C. Alcott to Col. Cochrane.

Under oath that such checklists and checklists or checklists as were present in the lists of Cochrane

which were about the

1867 death of Cochrane and

the guns belonging to the

Bone Band at Bunda

long were taken at night

by a party of armed men

three guns were taken

from the internal mem-

bers of the Bone Band.

The armed men going

to each man's house

and telling the guns

from them.

There were a large

number of armed men

and most of them came
to the house of affiant

and took his gun for

him. The affiant refused
to hand over his gun

but was told that it would be taken

from him by force affia
This is a letter from the 18th of November, 1864. It appears that the writer is discussing the situation with the Confederate Army. The letter mentions the potential for the Confederate Army to return to Virginia and suggests a need to prepare for this scenario. The writer also mentions the possibility of using force or threats to ensure compliance.

The letter is signed by Ed Ashcraft.
September, 1861.
Boston Oct 3rd

Safe home and doing well

A T Blunt

Washington 6th

Col. Taylor

Gen. Potter

refuses me a pass can any thing more be done Lee Well

has gone home

A S Taylor

Chloe

A D Hotal May 6th

B. Browning
decedent Gene

me triny

B P Browning
To Ebenezer Farnam

Christian Smith et al

Larmore

Ch 230. 23

Sept 1861
To Geo. Smith, Postmaster, Grafton.

Be it known unto you that we the undersigned do hereby solemnly declare that Christian Smith, of Westfield, did about one month ago threaten to shoot Herman Laddings, and about two months ago did beat that there was hunge dollars offered for Jacob Lynch, Kelly, and that he (C. Smith) intended to get at.

Also Christian Perry, did about one week ago threaten to shoot Jacob Lynch, Caleb Williams whilst at work in their own fields. Also we gave it as our firm belief from the above good evidence that our George Richards, who had lately come from the Southern army as a spy and one Howard that is suspected as being a Meal Carrier for the Confederates. We also gave these names of Leabah, John Lannan, and E. Peabody to wit: John W. Davis (Main Head Quartermaster) Joseph Bootbain, D. James, John Darnison, Clark Heman, James Lambert, Wm. H. Price, Geo Price, Jacob Bootbain, Wesley Bootbain, James Lanning, John Taylor, Solomon Hard, Hanson Hard, C. L. Metthiker, Belnani Metthiker, Jacob Thorndam, Daniel Heimbach, Thomas Queen. Besides a great many others in the surrounding Country. We furthermore declare that we do not bear no malice nor personal spite against any of the above named, but that a sense of our duty to ourselves and families and Our Country alone has led to this motion in giving this information unto you. And if we should seem to have any
John Stevenson

In witness,

Richard Preene
Herman Ladvieg

Some names: Carl Hard, Plessu Herb, C. L. Hetticher, Trelon Metzcker, Jacob Hornionburg, Daniel Hetticher, Phineas Queen. Besides a great many others in the surrounding Country. We furthermore declare that we do not bear no Malice nor personal spite against any of the above named, but that a sense of our duty to ourselves our family and the Country alone has and in our motive in giving this information unto you. And we earnestly hope that you will be set to protect us in our homes and our rights. We hereby declare the above to be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. So help me God.

G. Richardson
Jacob Synch

Richmond
William Moecks.
John A. Wood.
Wesley Sansom.
A. C. R. Van Bibber.
John Van Bibber.

24 May 1871
Headquarters A.O.W.  
Camp Scott 70

Commander Post  
Galion Bridge

Mrs. 

I forward the following

Passage to be sent to Columbus the 7th

Mrs. Hester Keating

1. William Meeks from Pettam Co. 15
2. years old, light hair, temple hair, hazel eye
2. John W. Wood from Pettam Co. 15
2. years old, light hair, sandy yellow, hazel eye

3. Wylie Raven from Logan Co. 14
2. years old, light hair, blue eye.

The above statement declare

drafted by Wille got found in the

village of the battle field after they left

Camp Scott.

1. J. C. R. Van Bellen the 1st provost

residing near Linnville

1. J. Van Bellen son of the former, sent

pledge against their justice enclosed.

Please forward copy of the above to

G. B. Simms, C. with evidence against the latter.

Respectfully,

Joseph Durr

Warrant Master

At Headquarters

Forward an copy of the testimony against the

Van Bellen-station on the 2nd if forwarded

with the other prisoners to Columbus.
Discharge given to Thomas Priest, Thomas W. Priest, John W. Priest.

Farewell. Sept. 26th, 1861.

[Signature]
Head Quarters St. Louis. Mo.
Sep't 26th 1861.

Sir,

I have this day released, under bonds on parole, the following named prisoners: N. J. Street, Thomas P. Street, Leland Wood, and Richard Filmore, on condition of their remaining true and loyal citizens during the war. You will protect them and their property as long as the above conditions are complied with.

Respectfully,

Capt. A. B. Conway

To Commanding Officer

H. H. Haskins

P.S. Please return to them any and all property which you have taken from them.
Sept. 19, 1861
Baker & Hieke

Blair
The United States,

To Bala B. Hicks,

Dr.

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| 120. Full Keg Blasting Powder | 50.00 | 0.00 |
| 111. Two Pound Cartridges | 12.00 | 0.00 |
| 7. Crottetor Elec. 12 in. 50 | 75.00 | 0.00 |
| 250. 18 lbs 1 lb Cartridges | 27.50 | 0.00 |
| 57. 18 lbs 1 lb Cartridges | 47.80 | 0.00 |
| 650. 18 lbs 1 lb Cartridges | 23.00 | 0.00 |
| 138. 18 lbs 1 lb Black | 52.00 | 0.00 |
| 13. Two Kegs 5 lbs ea | 24.70 | 0.00 |
| 15. Powder Cartridges | 9.60 | 0.00 |

"By order of Major J. O. Stuarts 11th Cavalry this pond was removed from W. A. Smith and is now stored at the arsenal at this post. The owners are Gentlemen who generously support the post in the present trying and peculiar demand that they should be reinstated any loss resulting from this regime of their property which can be regarded only as a self-punishing act of the post."
I, John W. Hicks, a Member of the firm of John W. Hicks & Co., do hereby certify that the foregoing account against the United States and the endorsement appended thereto by W. E. Dorsey is a true and perfect copy of the original account and endorsement therein made by and signed by W. E. Dorsey, Capt. Inf.

John W. Hicks

Sworn to and subscribed before me, Enr. J. H. Clark, Clerk of the Kansas City Court of Common Pleas within the County of Jackson, State of Missouri, this 30th day of September, AD 1861. I certify the same to be a true and correct copy of said account and endorsement as filed in said Court of said City the day and year aforesaid.

Enr. J. H. Clark

Included in the above are forty kegs of flour sold to J. Stahl, and ten kegs of flour sold to A. Southwell of this city, the amount of which viz: from two hundred and fifty dollars, is to be deducted from the sum of the said fifty kegs of flour delivered to said company by order of the Governor.

I certify that the above account is correct and just, and that the articles have been accounted for on my property return for the quarter ending on the ---- of ----- 186-----.

Quartermaster.

Received at _______________________, the ______ of ______, 186___, of _______________________, quartermaster U. S. Army, _______________________, dollars and _______________________, cents, in full of the above account.

[Signature]

(Affixed in pursuant)
Kansas City, Sept. 19, 1861.

General: Judge P.H. Wade passing through this city en route for New Mexico, instructed me to forward to you the enclosed account of Mr. Balis & Hicks, for proceeds taken from their magazine at the same time that Mr. Sambralle was signed, and to request your approval thereof, and order for payment, as in the case of Mr. Sambralle.

The delay in transmitting the account above referred to was caused by the stoppage of the mail, as well as all other communications between this point and St. Louis, until within a day or two back.

Respectfully request that you will be pleased to cause the paper to be returned to me at this place, after receiving the proper endorsement.

Very Respectfully,

Your Old Servant,

Maj: Geo. W. Fremont
Comm't Western Division
U.S.A.
Kansas City

Sch. 9th

Excluding act of B. D. Mitchell from Powder ad
a deo thence thence Judge Math.

2 Enclosures

Rec'D. R. D. W. D. Sep 24th' 63
Chicago Sept 5th 1861

Watersworth & Wells

on 27 Aug sent bill of

Army Shoes for order of

Gunsir receipts have not

yet received the money

are in great need of the same

will you send it and greatly

oblige them

\[\text{Signature}\]
Mr. J. C. Wood
24y St. Louis Ave.
Franklin

Chicago, Sept. 5, 1861

On the 27th Aug. we sent you our bill for army shoes as per order of Mr. O. Dunn. Said bill received as per your form.

In hand the money and effected it would come immediately upon receipt of bills, will you write us why the delay.

Yours,

WADSWORTH & WELLS
Referred to a
Grand Jury
because of fraud
in
sale of
J.

S. Fuller

Nov 28th 161
Pleasant Hill
Nov. 26th 1861

I Edward Wilkins Esq

Sir,

I address you in behalf of myself and others living in this vicinity who are Englishmen, some having been naturalized, and wish to know what course we ought to pursue in regard to the recovery of our property and the protection of our persons and property.

For living up to Her Majesty's Proclamation does not seem to be respected by some of the Federal Officers here on the border. They take our property without...
any remuneration or satisfaction whatever.

Can a British subject who has just before this war commenced declared his intentions of becoming a citizen of the U.S. claim protection of Her Majesty's Government.

And also if a naturalized subject who has exercised all the privileges of an American Citizen — can he claim any protection — or does England ever give up her subjects.

I have been informed of the arrest of James Powers a British subject by Colonel Townson's command. The circumstances of the arrest

or
or the man I am not acquainted with, but his friends say he was not in arms—nor taken any part in this unhappy war.

Respectfully yours

(signed) James Fuller
St. Louis
6 Dec 1861

Mr. Wilkins

To

Mr. Dodd.

copies

Letter of instruction
for Gen. Halleck's
personal.


St. Louis
6th December 1861

Sir,

With reference to the statement you have laid before me of the claims you intend to present to the United States Government on account of property taken by the troops under the command of Major Babcock and other officers commanding the United States troops. I think the best course for you to pursue is to have a statement of these prepared showing the dates as nearly as possible and nature of the property taken and explaining

Mr. James L. Dodd
The circumstances under which
you were unable to proceed the
regular requisitions of the
Officers commanding and lay
the same before the proper officers
appointed for the purpose of
investigating these claims and
making orders for the payment
of them.

Unless any charges are
made and substantiated against
you which will deprive you of
your rights as a British subject
domiciled in the State of Missouri.
I feel confident that your
claims will receive equal
attention with those of a like
nature which may be presented.
on behalf of any loyal American
Citizen—

It is your duty to do everything
in your power which may be
required by the authorities fully to
establish your claim and your
right to compensation.

In the event of your desiring
any information or advice from
me, I shall be happy at all
times to afford it to you or
your agent—

It would be well for you to
present the letter handed
to you by General Curtis
to the officer Commanding
at Jefferson City and follow
his instructions as regards
your claims as closely as is
in your corner.

John

signed, I. Barlow Walker

at Chicago

6th Dec., 1867

G. Doro
Dec. 2nd
Stouff

Brij. Gen. Curtis

Cothel Commanding
Jefferson Co.

In Dodd's case

file
Copy

St. Louis Dec 2nd 1817

Colonel

The bearer James S. Dodd proves himself a British subject and is entitled to a neutral position if he designs to remain so.

He has evidence of the taking a beef which was refused the pay for by Major Babcock because he would not swear allegiance.

He has a right to be paid without such oath if the property were taken for public use.

I wish you would have the facts ascertained as above, by the British Minister and the British Consul Mr. Wilkins Esq.
have presented his claims and
insisted on his rights which we
men as honorable representing our
Country should willingly accord
to all men especially our
British Cousins with whom we
have no occasion quarrel and
from who we have all learned
our first lessons of freedom.

Very Respectfully
Your obd. servt.

(Sgd) S.R. Curtis
Brig. Genl.
Memorandum
in Mr. Wilkins
letter to General
Halleck & 10th
Deer 1861.
A. Alleged facts, showing
misapprehension of the rights and
duties of British subjects
claiming a neutral position
by persons calling themselves
Officers of the U.S.A.

1. Copy letter of Major Babcock
to Mr. James S. Dodd
(addressed lessie Dodd) and
especially the sentence underlined
with red ink as follows in place
"of coming yourself you sent a
"messenger who is not even a
citizen of the U.S. to receive pay
"for your beef without doing
"anything to establish your loyalty

2. Statement of Mr. Patrick Shannon
of Kansas City who alleges that his
two brothers John and Phillip are in
partnership. John is a British subject. Phillips a naturalized citizen. That John was in New York a short time since and enquired through friends of Mr. Archibald, the British Consul at New York, what he ought to do as a British subject in case of destruction of property. That on occasion of applying to Colonel Shannon at Kansas City, in consequence of expected violence, Patrick Shannon produced Mr. Archibald's letter on his brother John's behalf and handed it to Colonel Shannon, who folded it in his hand and said, as Shannon alleges: "You God damned son of a (bloody theory — there were ladies in the tent) You are a pretty fellow, seeking protection from a foreign Government, and asking my protection.

I, Copy letter of James Fuller and especially that sentence underlined.
underlined with red ink. "For
living up to Her Majesty's proclamation
does not seem to be respected by
some of the Federal Officers here on
the border. They take our property without
"any recompense or satisfaction-
whatever".

B Reasons

1. Because the position of British
subjects domiciled here claiming
neutraliy is not well understood
by persons calling themselves—
Federal Officers

2. Because any misapprehension
on a subject of this of such-
importance, tends to unnecessary
irritation and difficulties in the
present, and embarrassment,
for
the future settlement of facts
claims and may give a coloring
history unjust to those most
responsible and who would most
regret.
3. Because in various of the States embraced in your command, whether by terms of their Constitution or by special enactments alien friends are enabled to hold land and transmit it.

This policy, whilst it has produced in times of peace the happy spectacle of naturalized and non-naturalized natives of nearly all European countries engaged, engaged in common with American citizens in the improvement of their homesteads, the carrying on of commerce, and the prosecution of great enterprises, on like terms, has removed the awakened fear
which the ownership of real estate affords in the other states of the Union.

If because I believe that in the Department of the Interior, from the last named and other causes there is a larger proportion than in the Eastern states of the nations of Europe and especially of Great Britain who have not become naturalized citizens.

5. Because previously during the Border warfare between the State of Missouri and Kansas,
Kansas, I understand for years past many wanton acts of violence have been committed which could not so easily there as they can now be charged. Against anyone who claim to hold commission from the United States Government.

6. Because to correct any misconception on the part of British subjects of their duties I have found it advisable to endorse on all passports issued by me under for local purposes regulations
The condition on which they are duly accepted by the subscriber as follows:

"This passport is accepted by the subscriber on his duty under the Queen's proclamation."

J. Samuel Williams

Mr. Henry

at Chicago
Dear, 

Joel, 

[Signature] 

J. Dole, Jr. 

800 East Broad Street 

44-02, P.O. Box 6588 

New York, N.Y. 

May 16, 1965 

[Signature] 

[Signature]
Copy

Head Quarters
Osage Station
10th September 1861

Mr Jesse Dodd

James J. Dear Sir

A messenger of yours arrived here today asking pay for a beef which was taken from you by my orders yesterday.

The instructions which the commander of the squad which took the beef had and delivered to you were, that you should come and report yourself at head quarters today and if you proved yourself a good and loyal citizen that you would receive pay for your beef.
But if you were an enemy of the Government and had taken up arms against it you would be treated in the same manner as the rebels deal with loyal citizens in Southwest Missouri.

In place of coming yourself you sent a messenger who is not even a citizen of the United States to receive pay for your help without doing anything towards establishing your loyalty, giving any assurance of your intention to remain a good and true Citizen or willingness to support the Constitution of the U.S. of America and not to give any aid or comfort to the enemies.
enemies and abusers of our government.

In answer to the question why you did not come over yourself your messenger stated that you were afraid to do so and that you were in danger of losing your life if you made your appearance among our men. Now you need have no apprehensions as far as your personal safety is concerned.

If you wish to be protected from any future harm to your property or any inroads upon it, the sooner you establish your loyalty the better and if you have any fears of being molested, we will send a squad of men down to escort you up and you
you can go with them to Jefferson City and surrender yourself under the Governor's Proclamation and the Proclamation of General Fremont, declaring Martial law in Missouri.

After having performed these requirements you will be considered a true citizen and government will give you all the protection for your person and property.

I am sir

Yours very truly

(Signed) J.J. Babcock

A.L. Bruno Major Commanding

Acting adjutant
J. Edw. Williams, H.B.M. Con.
to
Maj. Gen. Halleck
Lee 10th, 1861.
St. Louis 10th December 1869

Sir,

In pursuance of your request
in the interview you afforded me
in the 6th instant, I now submit
to you in a different shape,
memorandum, some of the alleged
facts which induced me to
write the letter I handed you
on that occasion.

In that memorandum I also
state the reasons which
offered to me to be of weight
in the consideration of the
subject referred to in that
communication.

I wish however to state

Major General Stelleck U.S.A.

Commandery Dept. of Illinois
that my letter was not written under instructions from the United
Government and without the
knowledge of Her Majesty's
Minister at Washington,
but entirely on my own—
responsibility for your censure in consequence of what I feel
to be the agencies.

With respectful acknowledgment
for the opportunity you—
have thus afforded me—
I am in

Your obedient servant,

J. Edward White

at Chicago
1861.
22nd Sept. 28

Laddys
To
Mr. Dodd.

Copy letter received by Mr. Dodd in letter he addressed to Laddys on receipt of Major Babcock's letter, copy accompanying.
British Legation  
Washington D.C.  
22nd September 1861

Sir,

I received the day before yesterday a letter from you dated the 10th instant.

In reply to it, I have to state that if you were a natural born British subject, and have not become a citizen of the United States, you are certainly entitled to British protection. But it must not be forgotten that British subjects have no exclusive privileges in the United States that they owe obedience to be

Mr. James S. Dodd
law of the land, and
that their property in the
country is liable to the
same obligations and the
same incidents as the
property of American
citizens.

Sirs,

Yours obediently,

(Sgd.) Lyons
The Rev. Comly desires Mr. Allen to send a detective to report to General Smith.

R.P. Mars
Joseph Green

The bearer is sent to join as a detective.

R.P. Mars
Inspectors

To Geo. W.F. Smith
Chair Bridge

Aug 1st 1831

[Signature]
United States Military Telegraph.

Received Aug 31st 1861.

From Chain Bridge 810

Sir McClellan -

Have you a good deliever there is a place about a mile or a half below here where correspondence is kept up with the other side of the river - I have tried to send proper men to intercept it but have failed. I could easily stop it but I think it of more importance to get the correspondence.

Wm T Smith

Major
No. 94

David M. Cary
U. S. Marshal
New Haven Ct
4th Sept. 1861

Information against
Jacob H. McCarty
Office of the U. S. Marshal New Britain Ct

Sir,

Sept. 4th 1861.

Jacob K. Mc. Intire, of the City of Washington, is looked upon in New Britain in Hartford County with great suspicion. His wife is stopping at New Britain with a Mrs. King formerly a Deputy Sheriff, who together with his wife and the wife of the Intire (her Sister) are, as well as the Intire, all fiery and ardent secessionists if their word does not belie them.

The Intire is on here quite often buy once in two or three weeks as I am credibly informed always with a large cannon's covered trunk and also a Bible.

Where he leaves New Britain for your City he always goes with his baggage to Hartford which is eleven miles North East of New Britain, and from thence sets out for Washington.
Passing by his wife on the return passage but not stopping. When at Hartford he is said to have much business with Col. Samuel Colt, who is the well-known manufacturer of Arms &c. in that city. There are also plenty of percussion caps to be had in that city, and besides, Colt has a magazine of Arms &c. on store in New York City from which he might easily be supplied if he wished to supply himself in Hartford. Now knowing his antecedents and present proclivities we think he comes here rather too often to see his wife—and for that only. He may have other, and perfectly legitimate business on hand so often but we 'can't see it.' I therefore thought I would give you this notice that you might look to him if you thought it worth while. I shall keep my eye on him here, and will enquire him if possible. The subject is the same man who had his house burnt in Washington not long since. You may know of him by this circumstance. Will you please if you have time acknowledge receipt of this with Young James &c.
and oblige your obedient servant,

David A. Carr,

United States Marshal.

P.S.

They have lately taken a house in Hartford Co., in Linden Place at an extravagant rent. Her brother lives in Middletown 15 miles down on the Connecticut River, and is the life of a Mr. Allen, a lumber merchant there.

David A. Carr

[Handwritten note at the bottom of the page]
No. 94.

Capt. John M. Giffen

August 8

Return to State Dept.

Sarah Hills

Respectfully referred

Maj. Gen. George Pat
department

17 August 1861
Information
against Fred Aiken
10th Sept. 1861

[Signature]
Jacob K. D. Oatges,
Duis Linden Place,
Hartford, Ct.

As a Patent Agent in
Washington — suspected
of taking letters and perhaps
to the Rebels in Virginia —
is a secessionist — visits
Hartford once in about
two weeks — always has
business at Calts — has
made frequent visits to
Hartford since last Spring.
Some of his wife's friends
have said that Mr. Oatges
would get letters could he,
and better be watched!

W. H. Riley, New Britain,
gives this information.

Note this,
Washington, Sep. 8th, 1861.

Gen. Andrew Porter
Postmast Marshal for Washington City

Sir:—I have indirectly learned that a Mr. Fred. Atkin, who boarded a few days since at Mr. Smith's, O. R. & L. or 5 1/2 and 3, was in the Rebel Army at Manassas
(ago to the battle of Bull Run, and has been in Richmond since that battle. If my information be correct, and it came from himself, second hand, through an honorable
man, a citizen of this city, to me, the strong presumption is that he is not a loyal citizen of the U.S. and needs
watching by the guardians of our city and nation. I can
give the government no further information than the above,
except the name of my informant, which I am not
at this time at liberty to do. Having performed
my duty in thus placing this little fragment information
in the possession of government officers of our city,
and, not wishing to appear as a prosecutor upon the
state of facts as they now exist, I will hold no
fear at present, promises, however, if anything
should, to consider it my duty as a loyal citizen
to find out names and that of other parties too,
I shall not hesitate to come forward at the
proper time and tell all I have heard.

Your truly, loyally,
24th Dr. Dent. Som. 1

Jno. Hamilton Est. Mitchell &
zoa & others at Port Tobacco
vicinity

Sept. 1861

Capt. 12-61

Civs

Headquarters

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Official Business.
Troops stationed near Port Tobacco with pickets extending to Potomac River. Creek would effectively cut off communication from the Potomac in that direction.

From Port Tobacco through Bryan Town to Patuxent City, then to Benedict, would cut off the communication from St. Mary's County.

Dr. Dent has organized a secret company, pledges to shoot in ambush troops going to his house for his arrest. Dr. Dent lives not far from New Port. 180.9 mile from Port Tobacco. In going to Dr. Dent's, through New Town.

Mr. John Hamilton resides about five miles from Port Tobacco has been engaged in conveying persons to Virginia also Dent Mitchell. Both have now gone to Virginia.

Tom Stone has been to Virginia than returned.

Geo Dent.

Capt. Cox has been instrumental in conveying persons to Virginia. He resides near Port Tobacco.

Dent Mitchell prime mover of these events in Chelmsford. Bryan Town.

Leonard G. Robey, LCD. Bunch have induced to go to Virginia. Their apprehension would put things about Bryan Town.

Boats are removed from the River into the Creek. Principal place of crossing the River are at Papas Creek. Saidless ferry and along with the Potomac River to Aquia Creek.
Ches. 26. 1997/157

G. Kent, Geo. Kent, Geo. Kent, Geo. Kent
Stone, Jno. Hamilton, Geo. Hamilton, Geo. Hamilton

To the right, it seems that there was a mention of dates and possibly names or places, but the handwriting is difficult to decipher. The document appears to be a record or letter, possibly related to a legal or official context.
For Monroe, Va.,
Sept 30, 1861.

Capt. J. B. Davis
Provost Marshall

Official Report for 29th
Office of Post Marshal
Fort Monroe Sept 29th 1861
Rep't of the Post Marshal for Sept 29th 1861

In consequence of

the absence of the General Commanding I
allowed such persons as appeared to have
sufficient business to warrant it to land furnishing them with parcels for this post only. These
persons as follows Mr. Younglove, Mr. Anderson
& Mr. Wharton I did not allow to land they
not appearing to have sufficient credentials
Confin'd in Guard House by my
order than for being found at Camp Hamilton
after retreat without business

Everything reports quiet at
Camp Butler & Hamilton

Your respectfully,

Phil. A Davis
Sept 6th 1861
Post Marshal
Report of Provost Marshal at Camp Hamilton.

D.B. Sept. 1, 1861
To Capt. J. A. Davis

Franklin County, July 19th, 1861

I have to report the arrest of John Shawcross and W. Watson, identified as Vermont citizens. They are now in the custody of W. A. and in the possession of the town, as they were found in their possession.

A. Porter and J. W. Watson are also in the town, and are able to give you information to help me.

Old Parker just released from the Rebelship, which arrived to visit Vermont. I have heard a meeting at his house this morning.

Two warrants have been issued to arrest him.

W. M. Smith

Franklin County

Curtis Hamilton
Fort Monroe, Va.,
Sept. 27, 1821.

Capt. O. A. Davis,
Commodore Marshal

Report for yesterday

[Signature]
Office of Provost Marshal
Fort Monroe, Sep't 17th, 1861.

Morning Report of Capt. P. A. Davis
Provisor Marshal for Sep't 5th, 1861.

Arrival by the

Arrests by my order - none. A flag of truce arrived from Norfolk with 15 men taken on Park Road.

4 - Sick, Navy Balls.
6 - Big Meat.
2 - Bark Blan.

all of whom were forwarded to Baltimore last evening.

The Provost Marshal at Camp Hamilton reports finding a paperfull of bullets at the house of one
Wittaker. This morning Major Batts arrived from Washington with faps from Gen'l Scott, to be forwarded to Norfolk, also Elizabeth Morrison an Irish girl just arrived in the country who wished to join her friends at Williamsburg. She had no faps.

Thos. A. Davis
Capt 6th Vgy. Hwy. Vols

Provost Marshal.

Number to go to Norfolk 9 as follow:

3 Lads
3 Children
3 - Ashford Regiment
Sept 5th 1861

Statements of John Shumway and J.R. Watson, arrested as spies.

[Signature]
Statement of John Shumard.

On the night of the 31st of Aug. was in my house. The brown rifle was left in my house by Rev. Johnson who has gone to Staten Islands.

The other rifle was one which I had given one by the Capt. of a company of Volunteers called the Pitts Rifles, which was organized two years ago fall 1864.

The guns have not been fired for more than 2 months.

Never used the gun for any purpose since receiving my 1st enlisted paper.

Have never done anything or said anything against the Union or Union men.

Have not made a practice of leaving my house during the night.

The statement of Thomas Watson is that he was in the house with Shumard and does not know why he was arrested except that he was with Shumard. The uniform found in the building was that of the Pitts Rifles, belonging to Shumard.
Fort Monroe Va.
Sept 3. 1861

Capt R. A. Davis
Assistant Marshal.

Official report for
the 2d Sept.

Cts.
Office of the Prime Minister, 24th June 1841

Sir,

I have the honour to inclose a copy of a document relating to the affairs of this country, which I think it desirable to lay before Your Excellency, with the view of obtaining such instructions as may be deemed advisable.

I am, etc.,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Handwritten note:]

[Date]

[Handwritten note:]

[Address]

[Handwritten note:]

[Date]
Draco Monroe Co.
Sept 2 1861

Capt O. A. Davis
Promt Marshall

Official report

W.
Office of the Provoit Marshals.


Morning Reports of Capt. P. A. Davis.
Provoit Marshals for Sept 1. 1861.

No of arrivals of those requiring furlough & arrested by my order. None.

Nothing of importance has transpired since my last report.

By order I sent Henry Brown and Robinson Williams, taken at Satteras Inlet, to the Ship Rapp as prisoners of war. Examined their grooves and Watson and send you a copy of their statements during the day.

Pm 10 A.M.
Capt. P. A. Davis
Provost Marshals.
D. G. 147

Report of Provost Marshal
at Camp Butler.

Sept 8, 1861.
Captain O. A. Davis,

Surround Marshal, Dept. for

Sir,

Yesterday the office of our outer picket turned over to me two Negroes (Boy Charlie, 11 years old, girl Charlotte Lee, 12 years old, both belonging to A. H. Lord, Melcher Island, Va.), whom I have sent this morning to Col. Alexander Crane at Fortress Monroe. They came here to seek our protection.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. Corbin,

Surround Marshal

Camp Butler
Life of Freeborn James

Dec. 21, 1861

Clear Creek

1881, ranger

Under Act of Iowa
List of seamen who have been in the Marine Hospital at Norfolk, and who are citizens of the United States.

Preece Lewis
Com. Staff
James Lewis
John Seaborn

Also,
Mr. Zetelle, a British subject
Wife & 3' children
Mr. Phillips, Day
Wife, Johnson

Bert Maggin
At yeas

Aspley
Lest 24th C
Camp Hamilton
Sep 7, 1861

Capt. Burleigh
Assistant Marshal.

I hereby order the
rebels to surrender
within 5 miles
beyond Gettysburg.

[Signature]

Rece. Sep 7, 1861
Two reports from Warwick County, while beyond little. Thomas Cabbo and Joseph Boote, came in this morning to see how we were in the present danger. They report a battery in that quarter, new threatening in an English Costume.

Seth Jr.

R. Calhoon, Bauleigh

Andrew Hand, Hamilton
Office of the Provost Marshal.  
Feb 27th 1861.


Provost Marshal for Feb 27th 1861.

Number of arrivals of those requiring furloughs, 2.  Arrived by my order, 1.  Plane.  31-day furloughs under Flag of Truce to Norfolk.

Mrs. Han and daughter.
Mrs. Bithall.
Hepla Phillips.
Mrs. Long and two sons.
Mrs. O'Brian.

Confiscated property received in parole.

Mrs. Ellis.
P. McLaughlin.
J. L. Henderson.

All of the baggage was thoroughly searched which resulted in finding the enclosed letters which I detained for examination.

The Provost Marshal of Camp Hamilton reports that Mrs. Latimer, an old lady, 80 years of age, is outside of our lines at Hampton in a starving condition also a Mrs. Kimball in the same condition.

The body of a man in a decomposed state was found on shore at Camp Hamilton and was buried by some of the 20th Regiments A.Y. Vols on.
the back. I have ordered a box of the Quarter-master's goods to be stowed above high tide.

Capt. Burleigh gives his report that 2nd Lieute. Capt. March of the 20th U.S. Regt., while officer of the Patent Gaunt at Hampton Bridge, permitted Mr. Turnbull, Mr. Miller and Mr. Nation to pass within the lands contrary to your orders.

Rev. Jordan and Mr. McAllister apply for permission to open their stores at Hampton to dispose of their grocers now on hand, and I would recommend that they be allowed to do so, as I have never complaints against them from any quarter.

Thos. A. Davis
Capt. 6th U.S. Regt.
Brick Marshal
No grass found within.
Inland Marshal's Office.
Fort Monroe. Sept. 7th. 1861.


Inland Marshal for Sept. 6th. 1861.

Number of arrivals of vessels requiring supplies 16. Arrived by my order 15.
Nothing of importance has transpired to report within the last twenty-four hours at this post.

This morning Mrs. Eliza Kene and her daughter, Mrs. Jenny Kene, arrived willing to be forwarded to Norfolk and having a letter from Capt. Scott which I enclose herewith.

Phm. A. Davis
Capt. 6th Regt. May. Vols.

Inland Marshal.
Office of Provost Marshal.
Fort Monroe. Sept 5th 1861.

Morning Report of Capt P. A. Davis.
Provost Marshal for Sept 4th 1861.

Number of arrivals of
those requiring fusions. I.

Ordered by my order to
for drunkenness, ordende that he do police duty one
day.

A flag of truce arrived from Norfolk with
the baggage of the sailors who ran into on to Baltimore
the day previous.

I also forwarded to Norfolk under
flag of truce the Rev. Bishop Wirt, his family
and deacon, and their children, also Mrs. Jones,
Mrs. Battag, and Mrs. Mormer. Before leaving I
ordered their baggage to be searched and found
14 rebel letters which I burned with

The Provost Marshals
at Camp Butler reports having founds and returned

to Williams two horses AAminado in the order n.
result of Link Shelds

Phineas Davis
Capt 5th Regt. NVA
Provost Marshals.
Against John Wacker & Louis Unverbergen
of Roustous Conduct & Violent Assault

Peter Wegman
Ceo. Marshal

Sept. 5 / 61

Cost
St. Louis Sept 5th 1861

Major McKinstry

Sir,

Last night about 9 o'clock all my
residences my house was entered by a mob of 200
persons to make an assault upon myself for what
cause I am entirely unaware. They abused and frightened my fam-
ily and threatened my life. They were all I believe Germans.
I desire you to investigate the matter also to give me
protection or allows me to protect myself, only two of the
party can my wife identify, but I can furnish the names of
one of them in a short time, the identified are named
John Wacker and Louis Hovenderhon.

Respectfully,

Peter Yegman

County Marshal.

P.S. My residence is on 2nd Campbell st. between
LaFayette and Geery avs.
Deb 13, 1860

J. M. Orms

Amesft

Franklin Co

Nec

Notarized

Receipt

C. H. Lee

for Col. Orms

Dr. Orms

Nec

T. S. S.

notarized

W. C. M. D. Sep. 24, 1861
St. Louis
September 3rd 61

Major John C Fremont
Com & Western Dept. General

Enclose communication from Captain James W. Owens of Franklin A
11th Reserve Corps. He is well acquainted with the men he
refers to and is entirely reliable.

Respectfully,

commanding

Col. Com. 1st Regt. M.T.
He has read the facts of the
following names, for seeing or hearing them, Edward C.
Thomas, John Norris, and Benjamin F. Burch, Jr. 
Hagerty, Bargle, they are peaceable persons, and have
been guilty of numerous acts of treason, using means
to join the Rebel army, plotting against the government,
giving aid and comfort to the enemy and the leaders of
the Rebel cause in this county. The Rebel forces were
mainly their friends, and that they should be
brought to justice and made to work. However, each day
of their detention, any and all acts for their release
you may add, assured in is a treaty, and you
should put me confidence in our statement

Very respectfully,

John Brown, Commander

Franklin Co. U.S. Army
Chester Harding Jr.

Accompanying this
under Grant's flag
with aiding & assisting
the rebels.

2 Envelopes

[Envelopes

Dr. Martin & Samuel Johnson

Receives upon taking the oath]
Head Quarters, Franklin Dist.

Sept 20, 1861. Pacific

Sir,

Your verbal report for Conductor Darby is received. For arrests can be made except in cases where the parties to be arrested are indiscreetly in complicity with the rebels, and proof of that fact can be made.

If under this condition, you deem it your duty to make the arrest named in your communication, proceed to apprehend the parties, and send them to the Military Commission (Capt. J. Granger, Judge Advocate) at the Arsenal. All the witnesses — or, if the witnesses cannot go immediately, send their names and places of residence, with a full statement of the charges against the parties arrested, and a copy of this order.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Signatures]

[Stamp]
Pacific September 21st 186... nickname

Charges

James Muntz and John W. Chinn (both of Baldwin, S. Louisiana) are charged with aiding and抗日 the Southern Army. When they saw our troops advancing they ran off. And at the house where they were arrested, were found the following Articles, all secretly hid.

Two Revolvers
One Rifle
One Shot Gun
all heavily loaded.
100 Bullets, 2 Bars Powder, 50 Cans Inkets
8 lbs. Bullet Boxes, One Butter, 2
One Seccessioniform.

The undesigned Witnesses, are ready to swear that the above named parties have been aiding and abetting the Southern Army.

John book

John Bellman, Emmanuel Co.

E. Christopher, Beallar

125
Wm. Harris, Representative
Manchester, Albion Co.

(approved) submitted Miles in CABE
1st Sec'd Co A 10 Reg lve Vol
Comdy detachment at Verrimac

A true copy.

attest.

Charles Hughes Jr

Col 10 moore

Comdy 20th
Pacific, Sept 21st 1861.

Sir,

I send you herewith two prisoners under guard. The charges against them, and names of witnesses, will be found in the enclosed statement.

I am, Sir, Very Respectfully,
Your obed. Serv.

Charles Harding Jr.
Capt 10th Mo Vol Co

I. Captains Gordon Granger
Judge Advocate
St. Louis
To the Captain Fremont
Cape Girardeau Mo.

Sept 26th 1861

Cook John lot 725.25

In accordance with orders received from Genl Grant Commanding S. E. Mo. has this day sent certain prisoners to St Louis and sends together with charges to against the passers.

L. W. Southee
Joseph Austin.
George W. Austin

Thomas B. Unkefe
Jane Woods.

Burtie x — drubhiw.
Burtie x — sympathem with Unkefe
Unkefe x — drubhiw
Woods " "

(Cape Girardeau)
Head Quarters
Camp Perman
Cape Girardeau
Sep 20, 1861

In pursuance to orders from Head Quarters S.C. M.G. Brig. Genl.
W. J. Greely Comdy. I have this day
sent to Capt. Horace and Capt. Smith,
Lt. Louis and Capt. Schramm,
the prisoners of war, together with charges to accompany them, which I hope may prove satisfactory.

J. G. Stoddard

Commanding Officer
Lt. Louis Croissant

Joseph Hunter
George M. Beattie
Theo. E. Turnbull
James Woods
May Department  
Sept 23/61

John W Brombaugh

Relates to Jacob Cowen and Charles H Minill  
arrested at Fort Lorconon  
Sept 19/61

Red from Depot Quartermass  
Philadelphia, PA, thru A.O.O., March  
same division A.O.O. of General  
Found at the Schuylkill Arsenal.

L. P. Arnold

Head Quartermaster

Received Sept 26/61
Park 4 referred to
My. and J. J. Porter

A Pratt
My friend

Oct. 25, 61
Mr.:

On Thursday last, Jacob Powers & Charles H. Melville arrived at Fort Corcoran on business and to their great surprise they were arrested and are there still in confinement. Will you do them and their families the justice to have their cases at once investigated and a decision arrived at in the premises — as far as I am advised they are both Union men, but in these times I would not wish for the loyalty of any man and therefore only ask for a speedy trial. I have the honor of knowing You in Your present military capacity, but I am inclined to believe from the high terms in which I have heard of Your Uncle Jack McCarthy spoke of You that You are a man who will do right and that quickly.

With great respect,

[Signature]

[Name]

Brigadier Gen. — & 

Booth, Marshall, 

Washington D.C.
Report of Col. Harned on Capt. Tompkins' Resigned

18th Sept. 1861
Report of Mercer on Mrs. Josephine and Brown

Washington, September 13th, 1861

By direction of Gen. P. left the office at 12 o'clock to find the house of Mrs. Josephine repeated as being true woman staying with her one from Richmond whose husband is in the Rebel Army.

I proceeded to 2nd St. and on asking the Plazza Hotel I saw Dr. B. who informed me that he knew Mrs. Josephine that the kid was on 2nd St. It that she married them about 2 months ago that the family lived on

10th St. that she was a Southern woman. She thought from New Jersey that she was bought her by a doctor of language that she kept a very strict teaching house that he knew he in the background on yesterday with a good looking black eyed man in the house. He told someone that in her black eyes who was to present to him as Mrs. Brown and that she was from Richmond that her husband was in the Rebel Army. (I don't know that.)

Mrs. T. of Mrs. B would informed her said of the get the right kind of a man as a man that was all right.

I found that Mrs. B lived on 3rd St. The first house from the corner of 3rd and 12th St. in the house was a brick building and the basement where Fixt. D. was a family to live with. Mrs. B would informed of if I would call on him in the morning...
he would find out all about them and let me know. Returned to the house at 7 & c. Refused to go & went to supper. TM.
Washington, Dec. 4th 1861

Brigadier General Peter

Maj. Marshall

Deaf.

A month since I have been off of the river in this Island. I am out and very sickly. The papers contain a number of stories about the Confederate Army. Among the legends there is of a certain girl who goes by the name of Brown. The other is from New Orleans and California of some unknown. They visit the Camps where frequently they come to Alexandria. They are three very strange women, their names will I know as well as the legends of the Union Camps. Each woman have quite a mean of communing with others other chiefs.
Your attention is earnestly called to them by me who have just come to this city, and have occasion of calling within just to find out how far they were affected. Your attention is earnestly called to them the residence is a double story which on B N in the street just off 7th St No 225

Dear Your obedient Servt.

James Williamson
Of New York City
Purgatorio

Dear Sir,

Horned Sir.

Feeling it my duty to expose all faults to my Country, I take this authority to inform you of some. They are members of the Saint Louis Theatre. They seceded Calla, J. Daley, W. Smith, J. Loomon, G. Jacques. You can find at 1/2 past 9 this morning at the Theatre. I think it a forewarning with Mr. Neil would show you.

Yours,

[Signature]
The tours of the companies are to continue to begin at 7½.
To conclude with the most amusing story of the Irish Lion.


Mrs. Crane, Dr. Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Sim, Mrs. Malcolm.
To include with the rest, among others, the
Irish Lion
Pine Grove
M. Barney Miller
Del Foggia
McPhee Miller
Squab
capt. O'Flynn
Young
Puffy
Wadd
M. Partridge
Mackenzie
Mr. Crummy
Mr. Chip Echo
Mr. Skin
Mr. Walk
Ben. De Bar
Reported as a
Secessionist, and the
Theatre closed
Ben De Bar

Letter from James McDermith, Chief of Police
Office of Chief of Police,

St. Louis, Sept. 18, 1861

To Genl. McIntosh

Dear Sir,

The bearer Ben DeBar, Esq., desires to go to New Orleans, on business connected with his Theatre in that city, and in consequence of his having no personal acquaintance with you he has requested me to say to you what I know of him. Which I cheerfully do. I have known Mr. DeBar for many years, and have always found him to be of strict integrity and a highly honourable man. Mr. DeBar, being a British subject, has never taken any part in politics. I have never heard him express any opinion in reference thereto and I have no doubt that you rely upon his integrity in his word.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Chief
No. 1. MISSOURI AND WESTERN TELEGRAPH.

The Lines of the Missouri and Western Telegraph Company are now, and will be kept in constant working order, and in connection with other Lines to all parts of the country. Our patrons are requested to report to me, at the earliest moment, by letter to St. Louis, Mo., any cause of dissatisfaction, and it shall be promptly remedied. We pay Operators liberally, and intend to make them do their duty. In this our patrons are equally interested, and they should aid us accordingly.

We will not be responsible for dispatches beyond our own line; but in case of delays or mistakes on our line, we will promptly refund the amount paid us, and no more; except when, to insure the correctness of a dispatch, we receive fifty per cent. in addition to the regular tariff for repeating the dispatch back; and in that case we will be responsible for actual damage only, to an amount not exceeding one hundred times the amount paid us for the dispatch.

CHARLES M. STEBBINS, President.

Send the following message, subject to the above conditions:

\[\text{Copy of the military commission in the cases of the following named persons and finding them guilty of\text{\newline}John Caldwell,\text{\newline}at hard labor during the} \]
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CHARLES M. STEBBINS, President.

SEND THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE, SUBJECT TO THE ABOVE CONDITIONS:

To:

war of the confederation of the property of Walt T. Phillips

Board of Trade

by his Personal Secretary

G. W. Childers

Thomas C. Children

James C. Trimmer

James C. Trimmer
I am informed that a clause of his is with some of the
hogs that lately left for Cairo at Paducah, I respectfully
ask that John H. Miller &
Noah Jefferson may be
appointed to attend on Govt
boat &c. after crossing the Miss
Major  Sir,

I. A. Tremain

Respectfully,

The undersigned informs a slave belonging to him went without his permission as servant or cook to some officers of one of the Regiments that lately left this place for Sareah or Cairo.

He respectfully asks if not incompatible with the Public Service that John W. Melton and Noah Vishineau who go to reclaim the slave, with the slave, may be permitted to return to St. Louis on one of the Boats in the United States Service provided no other Boats should offer.

With great respect I have the honor to be,

Your obedient Servant,

James Clement

St. Louis of Sep 183
Sep't 2, 1861

My brother's time, it
his turn only seeing his
son and near four
8th but legal.

His daughter married a Mr. Donovan who
then is a rebel & Co.
know that his daughter
protest (some claim
he gave his) to say he
confiscated his three
son in law & 8th
The disease, malnutrition
for her, to with come
removed her to Kentucky

Necessary

He will grant with pleasure
He has 3 terms on rail line
As if high had posted

R.m. D.W. B. Sept 6, 1865
Clerk's Office of the Court of Appeals,
Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 2, 1861.

Dear Sir:

Yours of August 29th, I received.

Proclaiming Marshal Cook in vicinity of:
My brother Eldridge in Monroe Co.
Near Paris this year. My only
sister in Howard County
in Holt county one tree, and
loyal. My youngest daughter
Mrs. Leslie Marion McDowning
in Pittsboro County near the
village of. I hear that her step
son is a rebel. The hardme
leaves which I gave her &
I commend her for properly
to your protection. She ought
not to be held responsible.
for her life don - I am too
her husband is at home on
his farm -

I will come bring her to
Kentucky if necessary -

As not personally

Known to you, I think

I have a right to ask
justice for my daughter -

Geo. W. S.

Lettie Comly

Gen

John C. Frémont
By order of the Director, that
ing 100, for this bond due
 to J. F. Levegh, and suggest
 ing a highly recommending
 for Mr. Cullen
 to the 4th B. P.
 as a man of great gen-
 military experience, in
 Crimean, Italian War, to
 for a staff appointment

[Signature]

[1661]
Sectory of the
Congregational Society
First and Walnut Streets
Philadelphia

To
Mayor and City Council of the City of Philadelphia,

This, I am directed by resolution unanimously adopted by the Board of Directors of the Congregational Society to convey to you, as evidence of the sincere and grateful thanks of every member of this Society, for the honor recently conferred upon our countryman, and brother, Thomas Thorne, Meagher, W.B., by the distinguished position of Chief Judge of Finance on your staff. I am directed also to assure you that the district will never be forgotten by my countrymen, wherever cast, and will always find their help in grateful remembrance.

I am also directed by the Directors to make known to you, sir, that a member of our Society, the Hon. W. Collin, is privileged by rare military service. He is a son of the late W. Collin, a 17th regiment British soldier, and brother to Capt. Thorne, Collin, 95th Infantry, present arms. Into so gallantly a biography does himself, under the eye of the American Flag in India.

In 1848 his genuine love of liberty and hatred of oppression was personal and natural in the flowers of the field, both above the ties of family and home, until he came to this country and settled down in commercial strength in this City.
Of the breaking out of the Crimean War, he immediately repaired to the scene of action; and there, learned much of Asiatic bravery, valor, endurance, integrity, and resolution. He returned again to this City in '56, but at the breaking out of the Italian War between France and Austria, he repaired to the battle field, and was with the French Army throughout that campaign. He had seen and studied the peculiar tactics, discipline, C C, of the French, Austrian, English, Russian, and Turkish Armies. As a Military, Mechanical, and Civil Engineer, he has few superiors. Possessed of a bright judgment, cultivated mind, heart, sound judgment, steady industry, and, if one were to judge by his unflinching integrity, we believe he would make a valuable addition to your already distinguished Staff.

Therefore respectfully, but earnestly recommend his name for your special consideration and judgment, particularly as it is in your wisdom, as you are aware, to confer upon them the honor of an appointment, we are satisfied there will be no cause for you to regret such a Military instructor as has rendered valuable service to the Regiment organized in this City; since the President's Proclamation on April, particularly to the organization and instruction of Artillery Companies. We refer you one of the very highest orders, / all of which shall be submitted for your final action upon the States of (of appointed) Officers.
In this place we will only refer to the Proprietor and sundry of the Irish American.

Lyned in Pole 327 Beekman Street, New York, whose name shall be known to you.

With the best wishes for the success of the cause you are so nobly engaged in, with theBoosted assurance that your recent noble act cannot be ever forgotten by the Irish American citizens throughout the land.

Most respectfully,

John H. Cleason

Residence: 167 South Fourth Street


Sept. 18th 1861

P.S. Mr. Collins, address is...

John W. Wollin

607 South Fourth Street

Philadelphia
10.521 Acts 1861

Louisiana, Mo.
Sept 1, 1861

P. LeVaque

Enclosed deposition of J. H. Bell in reference to the case of J. E. J. Cules (one enclosure)
The King...
Deposition of J. M. Bell

by

L. V. Bell

Aug 31, 1864

respectfully referring

to Captain McKeever

their Capt. General

1934 / 11-20 / Sept. 23/6
Sduckemo, Nov. Sept 1st 1861

Brig. Genl John Pope
Commanding U.S. Army
North Mississippi

Sir,

I have this moment heard the depositions of J. McCall in reference to Genl. Wells, and a prisoner to your headquarters. From his statements I know Mr. Wells was shot down

Above this moment learned that evidence has been before you that Mr. Wells was engaged in shooting at the cars on the N.M. Railroad. I hope it will not be considered unpatriotic in me to request a suspension of final decision in his case till that particular point can be fully investigated. No evidence or information come before me of any direct agency of his in
unorganized Illinois volunteers, who have come to our relief, but who cannot be retained more than a day or two longer, and they are so poorly armed that they can be of but little service in a struggle far from two rifle companies, but only a few rounds of ammunition. It may as well be understood at once that the whole of North Missouri is fully involved in this civil war and unless relief is furnished very speedily, the Union men are all lost.

The Committee to treat a sufficient force will be sent to enable us to drive the whole of Missouri out of our Country. The Committee is so far decentralized that, from fear or other motives, they cannot be induced to enlist in such number as needs the tale around us.

Respectfully yours, 

[Signature]

[Address]:

[Name]
Jn. 18. 165 Capt. 61

Sept. 18. 1861

Capt. T. J. Caud.
Letter from
Col. Jennison

Sept. 18, 1861
Head Quarter 1st Reg Kans Vol. Cavalry.

Maneza Unity September 1861.

Gentlemen of the Kansas Rifles.

Sir:—I send herewith the recommendation of a committee of citizens of Potawatomi Township in the County, together with evidence which was taken in support of a charge of treasonable acts preferred against one Simon Harsh, a citizen of this County. I have here and will hold subject to your order the said Harsh, also the head of a Cattle which belonged to one Bailey who formerly resided here but left on last Wednesday night and is undoubtedly in the Secession Army. The Cattle were taken by the citizens in the neighborhood where Bailey lived and brought here. It appears also from the testimony that there are about three hundred bushels of corn which I shall take measures immediately to preserve until orders for its disposition are received from you. Bailey lived on the land owned by John E. Goodson who is a soldier in the Secession Army. He was sent here from Missouri by Goodson to take care of property belonging to him. He has been passing back and forth to Missouri.
For a long while past, and I have no doubt up
that he is a Successionist.

Please send instructions immediately what should
be done with the prisoner and the property.

Yours ré.

C. B. Lovett
2st Regt. US Continental
Encloses letter. Seizes some order given concerning Dr. M.'s case. See the committee's fugitives from Texas.

(1 Enclosure)

Hunted circulars sent to

Rec'd W. D. S. Sep'y 6
Phil Sep 3/61

Dear friend,

Please put some order into the right hands Concerning O MacEwen’s son and companions, whose lives may otherwise be sacrificed in their attempts to escape through the Indian Territory & Kansas or Missouri & St Louis. All counties please fill these documents in guarantee of their loyalty. O MacEwen is the S.C of the order of the Cincinnati
Mate and all the young man's antecedents are not only loyal but historic and honorable. Of MacEvans is a member of the American Philosophical Society and of the highest respectability in Philadelphia, as you probably are well aware.

The change of address from my cousin James Lesley to you was at my advice because the war depart.
August 29th 1861

Joseph Lesly Cope
Chief Clerk War Department

Sir,

I have the honor of addressing you in favor of certain persons, the course of whose rebellion has probably failed in a peaceful or

Charles Izard McCausen

Thomas Robinson

Manuel Griffith

established themselves in parts of' the country they prostrated in the winter of 1862.

There is reason to fear they have been driven from the States on account of their
fidelity to the Union.

In this case, they must most
prudently endeavor to make
their way through the Indian
nations, and reach the autho-
rity of the United States on the
borders of Mexico or Paraguay.
They will, of course, prescrib
their future condition, little
calculated to inspirce confidence.

I write to you, in the hopes
you may find it convenient to
ask, by informatic, any a
general order to officers
in that region, to make known
their true character and obtain
for them the reception due to legal
citizens consideratecircumstances,
and with immediate such as
they may answer.

It is hardly necessary to add that any

offense committed by them
will be severely reprimanded.

Knowing the amount of labor
which falls on you, I have
not ventured without hesitation
to apply to you, but I trust, however,
you will consider the circumstances,
and the delicacy of a
father for a much valued son
as a sufficient apology.

Very respectfully,

Your's &

[Signature]

My son intimated the hope of mak-
ing an organized force of the
United States in the course of the
approaching month of September.

[Signature]
Sept. 15th 1861
Examination Ordered
and Diet

summum
Mr. Riley Green. I reside as present in Big River in Jefferson, have been living in St. Louis about two years, having left my home and following the River. Have been about on the River a number of times between 2 1/2 3 1/2. St. Louis, I have come to my mother, I am more than anything. I was born and raised in Jefferson Co. Have to Big River. From the time I was ten years old I have lived in Jefferson Co since I was about ten years. My object in coming to Big River was that I had no employment in St. Louis. Almost all the people in Jefferson Co. are farmers. In the last month I have been employed in Col. Green's. My brother brother the father. Came out with me from St. Louis to Big River. I was working for formers before I went to St. Louis for James D. Lincoln. Nathan Foster. I was last at Big River Bridge last Wednesday and have attended a meeting of Shadolphers. I employed and I think it's kind of hard to handle us from the town. The idea is to make the men of the our farm. John R. Parsons, the son of honest hard working boy. He likes Mr. Green's farm. Edward W. Lindsey. I know Thomas Moore is a farmer and lives here, his father I know Green. Ellens of St. Charles Co. Most of the farmers are his father. I got acquainted with him on Big River. He has been over there several times. He is a farmer sometimes he works for
his father and Montemor for his brother-in-
law, Elias Waddel, over on Big River. He
has been over there a couple of weeks, but
Monday the five of the other brothers: Color,
Ellsworth, Penn. I do not hear of his attending
any meetings, nor I. I heard them say they
were with any armed body. I heard of men
assembling at Big River Bridge. I was passing
the night at the mill, at about daylight, there
was a man came into the print and asked
me up and told me to get up and get a gun
and go with him to the Bridge. I asked him
what for and he said they would have to defend
Memphis. I asked him why and he said the
soldiers were to be there that day. I told him
how I suspected the soldiers wouldn't leave the
place. I heard in the mill and attended my journey
and then he went off. It must have been near
evening on Satur'day. As far as I can recollect
Stephen Ownbey, I don't know that he's Capt.
[to] December. As far as I can recollect, Capt.
[own name] the Capt. Embem had a double barrel
that time. I never said any body of this together
at any time there. I heard that goodey owns
about fifty. Embem lives John Means for
about two miles from the Bridge. I know a
Dr. Moore down there, he owns about two
miles from the Big Springs. I have heard
him to own. I have heard of men working
through that region going south across
that bay. They were said to come from
St. Louis and St. Louis Co. They fought
through about a week ago. Some fought
through last Thursday night about the Big
Springs, somewhere about fifty or fifty in those.
My name is John R. Wagstaff. My home is at Green's Mill on Big River, Jeff Co. I have an uncle, I was born and raised in Jeff Co. My father lives close to Moore's Mill. I am a farmer. I have been with Green Quick April 25th. I have lived in Jeff Co. about 15 years. I have worked Robinson more 15 years. I have worked there 15 years. Moore lives with his father and is a farmer. I know Eulene. Occasionally, he is at Moore's Farm, sometimes at McLean's.
that somewhere over on Caloy, don't know the place, he has any particular place of residence. I don't know his business, but I know he is farming about. I know there's a place on Big River about a mile from Big Spring and about 1/2 mile from the Bridge, he is a farmer, he has land and he has been. Since I saw him last, I don't know John. I never did hear of Jeff & before he was taken prisoner I don't know Philip Jeff had built, I don't know him. Jeff Cs, I don't know Michael Maxwell, I think I saw him about a year ago, his cousin lives in the town, property the Coxes, across the River near Benton. I don't know what he was doing in Jeff Co. I don't know Alon White, Peter Halley, John Crown Michael, James Albert, John W. Griffin, John Ryan. I have never seen any armed bands gathering in Jefferson Co. Of a man if he is a Union man than he had better get away. I heard that there was a band on Saturday night go together & see what to do. They fled Iowa. I heard where I heard most about Big Spring & heard it from a Southern in Monday morning. I have heard that a bulk of men has proposed to march in the Region of Big Springs joining South. They all go house about 2 a.m. -Nearest they have to Wagoner. I have never been near any distant Missouri land. Messed wanted to do a neighbor. They came Abraham Seyer, John W. Mitchell & Leaman. They are now gone. Just now where the meeting was held. For my own character I beg to throw your Whitworth on Big River. Thomas Thomas at Eureka, Charles Green at Big River. Lead John Neather at Manatee
Mr. Lewis C. Fitzgerald is one of the pioneers. He lived about a mile southeast of the old house, near the road. He came up after the war. We needed new houses for the Manchester Road. We bought four. We came up on Franklin after we got there, as we were at the place where we were. I don't know the name. He has a place somewhere to Manchester. The coffee was at the Fitzgerald where we went. I don't know anybody without coffee before I went there. I met some men and talked with them along. I then took a left up Franklin on Monday back, we left altogether. We stayed at Jefferson County. We had not stayed in Jefferson Co., we were going on the road when we were told. I don't know any the in Jefferson Co. We had no arms and we got a gun from one man in Jeff Co. We stayed at houses in Jeff Co., at the gate of the gate. I stopped at John J. Smith house near us. Robert M. Smith lives on 55th.

W. M. C. Fitzgerald. I was in St. Louis County.

On 15 miles coming to this close to the Olave 3/4 Flax Road. I have three years there.

First Spring. My mother was a homestead and I was living in the home. Not other person Fitzgerald is my decision. I left there three years ago. Mr. Joseph Robinson and my Cousin living with me. We walked the Manchester Road at Franklin Co just above Carthage. I had some chicken there and I couldn't see them. I went along Robinson because he was a neighbor. I went to see David Coble, Howard Brown, and people before I knew living. We left there last Monday. We went through Jefferson County because I was few miles living near Clinton where we started this.
I live no armed men in Jefferson Co., west those
three and thousand I heen T. M. Buehler
Hopper in Braden's. John Kittle one of
My neighbors and Mr. Marty one of my neigh-

Benjamin Allen, I was found in Morris County, Ohio
in the United States. I can get work. Lord. Lord, if the
prisoners on the road somewhere close to the big spring. I came out
from the woods 5 or 6 weeks ago. I lived about
65 miles from Interstate at Rock Hill. I thought
to go and look things over. I heard the prisoners
work there. On my way to the mines I got
300 and a Mr. McCoy to the me in awhile. I
went well. I heard about the sleepers place,
sewing men. I go there and I told them
On my way home I saw the soldiers and they
asked me prisoner. I refer to Charles Rider
Man the Hotel and Boy Piggleshine. I heard him
then was band of regiment but four more for
some not clear.

Mr. Tracy, I live in Jefferson County close to the
Big Springs. Townsend Unit near 3 to 4 days a week.
I am a farmer, I am a strong family. I am about 2 miles
from the Spring and a quarter a half from the
Bridge. I was taken prisoner about 10 at Bob
Bund's house. 1200 going out. I have
been about the neighborhood see the people and generally at home. I was under the necessity
of gathering of men at the Bridge last Sunday
I was at work at Bill's. Piggleshine. I don't know
how long they stayed at the Bridge, they were
not there there on Sunday afternoon. There were
attended any meeting. They were some.
I misspent the day at the Bridge. I heard that Mr. Wise men at the Bridge. I have been
much going through the town going South.

I spoke to a man who said he was going
with a company of boys on Monday evening.

The boys came from different places. One from Sturgis County and
one another. Kyle said that C. R. Barnes was
the chief. They were recruits. They were the same
men who were at the Bridge on Friday.

John Spurr. I have in Sturgis, Randolph, 8th St. 12th St.
rented for eight years. My father lives there. I am
a sugar maker. I worked on 1st St. No. 50. I went long
up the river. I left Sturgis last Sunday. I am
alone. I left Sturgis because I understood that they
were going to draft men for soldiers and I did
not want to be drafted. So I decided to leave Sturgis.

John Spurr, my only reason for leaving
Sturgis. I was lettered. I have a little three acres of
the land. The two bridges are a man by the
name of Robinson, and another man by the
name of Smith. In March, we were going back for
I got out to Jefferson Co. Last Sunday, I stopped at
a niece's house. When I got there, I went to the
home and Spurr's niece's. I heard as our
sister, Jefferson Co. When I went there, I have
been all this time. I am from Sturgis. I am in the
City. I have not heard what they came out for. I
did not know of their coming.

Matthew Morphew. I live in Sturgis Cty or Benicia
Saloon on the railroad. 8th Street miles from
Sturgis. I was working in Sturgis going and for
the town. I left Sturgis to Saloon on Monday last
I went from there to about half a mile into Jeff Co. I met an old lady that I thought looked about five miles from her home. I went from there to Missoula. I was in the army and my mother was at the back of the army. I was ill for about three weeks. After returning I had to look for work. I worked at the mill for about a year, then I went to the city of the Flathead tribe. The old lady was there. I met Mr. Brown, who had been in Missoula about two years ago, and Mr. Brown and Hildebrandt, Telfair and Martin, I asked the house owned by one of the Indians. The Hildebrandt lived about two miles from Missoula. We were coming from Missoula, and to Big Springs. When the Indians talked, we had great trouble from the Murphy and Murphy. No one but O'Brien was with me at the time we were taken.

August 28, 1899: I am in St. Louis No 15. George is in St. Louis, No. 24. He has been there three years. I have been away on the campuses of the Indians. I spent last March. Since that I went to school and drove my team and wagon. I left St. Louis last Monday night. I had seen down to the other side of the Missouri and the Virginia. I went down to the Big Spring some place. When I arrived, I did not find him. I did not see him. I got Reginald Ross to take
but Andrew said, "I mean what he do later.
I was young to take that down. Then him be went to Boston, I don't know what. He come back the day of the Fourth. I was young to Andy Seaggs, he kept a bar room at Big Spring. He come in and I come down there. He gave me a drink of it. I went down to where they be doing business. I went to Jefferson Co. I shopped about four hours about Big Spring. I don't know the names. I shopped about. There was a man and a woman there. Strangers to me. I shopped at 2 a.m. I went to the place. All day business in Jefferson Co. I see John Stover and the Man Seaggs. I went to the Three Musket Bar. I turned to Jefferson Co. There except John Seaggs. Nobody come from Jefferson Co. with me. I bought no baggage. I bought no wagon from Jefferson Co. I rode as far as four miles of Big Spring. I don't know who the man was who thought I don't know where he lived. I fall in with him at Jefferson Co. I went over there before I fell in with him. He was the second man I met. He said he come down to Jefferson Co. I was young to the man baggage. I asked him where he was going and what about. He said yes.

I can refer to MP Pierce at Big Spring. Mr. Brewer who keeps a bar room on the corner of Big Spring.

John Ryan I never did hear on Marked. And then on Jeff Strouse. I know a shorteller. They're for John Boyle in the Cairo House. Up to the time I left them, Jeff Strouse on Wednesday, 1st of Michael Tannor, Peter Seaggs, John Stover.
we knew one another in Thoms, Hogg was to.
father, whose name is Thos. An Anglicans who
Barrow is a church on the corner of Market and
St. Charles. We all left for our together. We started
from Glasgow. At a town where Peter Hogg and others
for the Company, we did not know where we were
going. When we first left, we did not know
anything on our way, we came out of Scotland with
some Charles Adam and into Pastor's Ferry of
the Wesley House and then to the Glasgow
to come back, then to Bingley Spring,
and then by a steep road over to the Glasgow
Road, the meeting at 10 o'clock in the afternoon.
Stopped at a Farmhouse there, kept night stopped at
a Farmhouse about a mile or a mile and a half
from the Springing. He had no object it all so going
out there we had no work, but we thought we
could see the farm coming towards the road going
to town when we went there. We heard nothing
around men being on the road. We made ourselves
for work and never over three miles on any 12 hours
before. None of it troubled
George B. Custer

Plains Indian

The men's lives began in the same way most men's lives began, with a desire to be a better man. But the difference was that the men on the Plains lived their lives in a way that was completely different from the lives of men in other parts of the country. The men on the Plains had to be tough, to be able to survive in a place that was wild and unforgiving. They had to be able to hunt and gather and to fight for their survival. They had to be able to endure the hardships of the Plains and to be able to thrive in a place that was harsh and unforgiving.

In the end, the men on the Plains were able to do just that. They were able to survive and to thrive in a place that was wild and unforgiving. They were able to be men who were able to be strong and to be able to endure the hardships of the Plains. They were able to be men who were able to be tough and to be able to survive in a place that was wild and unforgiving.

The men on the Plains were able to do just that, and they did it in a way that was completely different from the lives of men in other parts of the country. The men on the Plains lived their lives in a way that was completely different from the lives of men in other parts of the country. They were able to be men who were able to be strong and to be able to endure the hardships of the Plains. They were able to be men who were able to be tough and to be able to survive in a place that was wild and unforgiving.
Binds Run in absence. I don't know Ben's
Johnston. I never knew of Ben Johnston in Hillsboro before he was exiled into the woods of Moore's Crossing. He lives at the first house below.

I don't know him as a Recept. I have been acquainted with him over three years. I heard that the last of the
Bridge, I have heard of the being of his former master.

I have heard of his being in the vicinity of

He is a brother to Philip Nangle, who is a civilian,

I don't know John O'Brien. I don't

I don't know any family resident about the community.

I don't know Philip Jeffers, also, nor Matthew Mayard.

I don't know Peter, nor Peter O'Brien, Peter Dwyer,

John O'Brien. Michael Donovan, and John Ryan, I heard of the Irish faction residing in the neighborhood of Boy Spring on the Bridge. I believe that Irishmen have been caused therein. A

South, I don't know of them getting information on fugitives. I will give the names of those of the actual

disoccupant in the neighborhood. Mr. Moore, Dr.

Dr. Martin, Philip Nangle, James Doyle,

Michael O'Brien, Abraham O'Grady, Josiah Fitch, John Sales, John Sales, Jonathan Blake, and

a man they call Happy Alex Christoph. Possibly, he is now gone but perhaps. O. N.

are another. He was Shot by the Federals. He is

reported to have furnished fugitives to the rebels young freinds.

Robert C. Allen Capt. U. S. Grants I heard of

the presence of Mr. Lyons. I am about to have the care of

Nathan G. Moss, the Alderman. The projector has for a long time been away. He is said to have

the ability of a notorious Recept. As yet, I have not succeeded

discovering the rebel's last rebel flag comes over his
Now which was a sort of head quarter for them. Nevers, the man who has been handed to me as having an abode there in the party, I don't know. There is anything wrong with Phillips gigs. Lyons learned of the fact. Newcomer had been at home for three weeks, when he had been home the night before. I got about 2000 pounds of tobacco at Newcomer's. One of my men gave me a bag at this place, and referred to the not the head Lyons by Newcomer. I got those government bags for the land and Newcomer said: 'Say, nothing about it and they might speak about them. Men and Newcomer have an interest in them.'

David W. Wright. Clinch in Jefferson Co. I knew Revell of the leading secessionists in my county. I knew several of them. They had all met at the Big River Bridge on Friday night. I presented there my dog with teams. Among O. M. and a good many there something like tenaciously on a hundred feet and on the road. How Phil Wildenbruck, saw John A. Davis going there armed and mounted. I saw Thomas Minor going there armed and mounted. I saw Thomas Minor's brother going with him. I saw also Richard Cunningham to live 2-1/2 miles from the Bridge at Larry (Oliver's place). Tazh Graham was there. Also Bill Sullivan there and for this one. Phillips was there. A few miles away, I saw and knew of secessionists. Not many. Phillip Kidd, Bill Bithers, George Bithers, At Scroggs and others. Luke Otley I had seen was a man by the name of Spigner. I don't think there is any worth for them from the forces there. I cannot explain their presence at all.
They were three in number.

The foregoing is the statement of the prisoners whose names are contained in the accompanying list as for an extension by me. Sept 6th 1861

Samuel A. Colv \nMaj 10th Regt Mo Vol
Office Pount Marshall
St Louis Dec 26th 1841

lieutenant A. S. 
Brig. Genl W.T. Sherman

2.000 feet has been
allocated to Saline, under your
premises, the within named
prisoners for trial.

Stella Ewing,
August Ewing,
Frederick Slatt,
Frank Brown,
Joseph Steele.

These Reasons for their
arrest.
Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo. Sept 10 1861.

Lieutenant G. Grower,
County Arsenal;

Sir: Col John McNeil, who has charge of the Military Prison, has been directed to deliver into your possession the following named prisoners: Augustus lair, Frederick Barty, Frank Methena, Joseph May, and Julius Hermann. The five first named are charged with committing an aggregate assault upon Peter Neiman, County Marshal, on the 5th instant. Introduce care...
be obtained by application to Mr. Sayward, and to Captain Martin, of the Lower Police sta-

tion.

The prisoner Norman was accused on suspicion of being a spy, but as his arrest was not advised
from this office, I am unable to give you any particulars con-
cerning his case.

Yours, very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
Including the papers in the case of William Rose, v. P. Schoonfeld.

Appeal, 8th Aug. 1861.
Headquarters Western Dep't  
St. Louis Mo. Sept. 4th 1861

Capt. A. Granger  
Judge Advocate-Genl. Commission  
St. Louis Arsenal

Sir:

I hereby undertake 
your papers in the case of William Rose  
& P. Schevenell, confined in the military  
Prison in this city. The Major General  
Directs that they be brought to  
trial before the Military Commission  
of which you are the Judge Advocate.  

Very Respectfully  
Your obdt. Servt.  
Thannery McKeever  
Ass't Adjt. Genral
McNeil - John

Pol 79 yrs. married

Relative to the delivery of negroes the property of Major Love from Wolf Island to John D. Pennyman

Read at St. Louis Arsenal
27th September 1861
Office of Provost Marshal, St. Louis, Mo., Sept 27, 1861.

To Captain Young,

(County Arsenal)

Sic = John D. Perryman, asf
for Judge Samuel Town, of
Half Island, has just called upon
me with a power of attorney which
authorizes him to claim two negro
and Austin
named Abney now in your pos-
session, the property of Judge
Town. Please deliver said
negroes to Mrs. Perryman, if they
can be properly identified by
the latter, as I am satisfied
that they might be given up

Yours very respectfully,

John Mencie

April 9th [illegible]
Office Feature Marshall
St Louis 27 September

McNeil
Oct 8 From Marshall

Relative to the delivery of two
packages the property of Judge
Thompson Wolf Island Inc.
To John D. Pennye

Cord. G. Wilson
29 September
1861
Mr. Reuben & Col. Eaton

M. 4th

John McKenzie

Sept 27, 1866

Any prices of
Doggit. & Co. of N.
are very low. If the
article, of fine quality
mentioned

12 August 1866

Letter to the Firm, Sept.
13 & 14. J.N.C.
Saint Louis Sept 7th, 1861

Majr Genl. I am directed

commanding Western Dept U.S Army

Dear Sir,

We are largely engaged in manufacturing boots & shoes for army use and should be pleased to supply your department with any of the below mentioned goods. We can furnish you:

- Men's 8th inst. shoe. Brain Leather. Bb-1. 12 1/2. 21/2
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If the above proposition or any part thereof meet your favorable consideration, we should be pleased to hear from you at an early day, and would refer you to the annexed letter with this, and any reference you may require.

We can furnish the above goods at the rate of less than hundred thousand pairs in thirty days from date of contract.


Chicago Ill.
St Louis
Sept 6.65

Boggett, Badger & Mills
Chicago. Ill

Offer to furnish Army
with shoes & boots

For Capt. Smith.

Respectfully referred to
said Mr. Smith to afford
prompt & decisive action
of contracting with this firm.

I. N. Eaton
Maj. U.S.

W. D. W.
Shoe, Sept. 19.65

W. D. W. D.
Sept. 9.65
Dear Genl. John C. Fremont

Comy. Western Dept. U.S.A.

Sir,

The communication from Maj. Joseph
Brazel & Mill Chicago Ills., referred
To me for examination as regards yours
For supplying this Department with Boots
& Shoes, has been carefully examined and
found correct. To be very good I provided the
articles are made of the best material and
one of the best quality.

The Cavalry boots
especially could not be obtained in the market
at these prices

Very Respectfully

Your Solicitous Servt.

[Signature]

McIntyre & McSorley
Report of Detective

(W. acies)

Conclusion
St. Louis Sept. 6. 1861

"Wm. McCord, now in the employ of
Gen. Fremont at his residence, acting as
desk clerk, has been detailed over for the Southern
rebels, and either been giving or knowing
who did give muskets and cartridge boxes, to men
that left for the South, or for use in St. Louis.
He has now in his possession a musket and
cartridge box received from said party.

J. A. Bradley, now employed in the Paymaster
office was an applicant for the same office
in the Southern Army, but they not having
anything to pay with, he applied at this
office and received one."
Office of Probst Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7, 1861

General,

The information contained in enclosed mem'rs came to me in a written report from one of the Detectives employed in connection with my office, and I deem it proper to submit it for the action, or instructions of the Genl. Comdg. I am,

General,

[Signature]

To Maj. Genl. Fremont

Gen'l.

[Signature]
S. 10. (Dept. 706) 1861.

To Mr. Dartnell.

Cts. Dartmouth College
Sept. 2 1861.

Offering this Service.

As

My dear Young Friend,

I infer you are preparing to go to College. I trust you for your father a letter of introduction. But have

another the Board is in the best interest to me to

next to take young men from Academia

Remain prepared yourself

by Study, sleep and prayer

to ride our places where a
a few years ago in worst
ills. This illustrates the
difference and view of
one who is a student.
Know the will. They lost
Support of family
Ambition, and in after
life has lost that regret
then as you will do if
you leave your country
by the count. I wish
and you more otherwise.
but not if there—

Best love,
Yours, ever

Mr. P.
Dart M. Hanover Sept 23 1861

Dear Sir:

We understand that you are about to recruit a Division in Massachusetts and wish to inquire if you are in want of such men as you can supply us to be. We are citizens of the old State of Massachusetts and cannot remain longer here in the quietness of College life when the Commanding General is calling for more men. If you

Yours truly

S photography

E. J. Smith
Wm. O. Edwards

Jas. F. Edwards

Sept. 24, '61

City

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE
The steamer "Nathan" at the foot of Flora St is kept as a military hospital for đặcicularly for contagious diseases. The men are famishing about the streets spreading the measles.

A brother who showed some has it in his family. The people pray that it be removed.

S. Edwards, a secession captive was appointed conductor on North W. Rail Road by Mr. Hargraves — within the last week — only 2 days ago said Edwards was recruiting men in St. Charles to join the Secession.

Mr. Powers of Custom House knows him. Mr. Richmond in St. Charles knows the man.
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that

I have from James A. Edwards
he lent me certain sums of money to be returned in 3 months time
and also that Edwards has within
the last two weeks furnished an order to a man
named Longan to go south and is generally a
violent disfavourer.

This information is from
a reliable man whose name I am
at liberty to give. E.J. Howard
Jno. F. Edwards 

Jno. C. Edwards

Complete agent

Portes of Customs Hq.

Know where Done 

etc.
St. Louis, September 23, 1861

My Dear Sir:

I am in accordance with your request, I investigated the case of the Ste. Vincen, regarding yourely, on November 28, of the 27th Ohio in the boat, none of whom were confined to their beds, by any means. They had the measles, but had recovered to such an extent, as in my opinion, left no margin for the least alarm; all traces of the disease having become entirely extinct.

As regards, Edwards, the supposed secessionist, I was unable to investigate yesterday, on account of the absence from the city of Mr. Bowery. I have made arrangements to meet him to day at 9 o'clock. Thereupon I will immediately investigate, and report to you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Edwards was discharged a week since from the service of the Navy.
In reference to search of his residence by soldiers on nights of 28th instant.
In reference to search of his residence by soldiers on nights of 20th instant.
St. Louis, Oeconol
Sep. 19th, 1861

Sir,

I am as shown to you a prisoner at this place, and in my defence—life condition, by advice of Capt. Granger Grant, of this post. I address you claiming protection. I have been informed that my house was visited last night by a company of cavalry, claiming to act under authority from you. They came at the hour of midnight, aroused my wife from her bed, compelled her to admit, and show them through my house from pillar to post, after which they searched my out houses, taking with them a quantity of bacon and

If the search I made no complaint, other...
than the inappropriative hour, and the
helpfulness of Inps (to make Coactor deny at
the premises), but I do seriously complain
of the forcible taking of the Bacon pro-
vided for my wife and Servants. Believing
You do not approve such conduct I lay
the matter before You. Hoping You
will investigate and correct the
abuse.

I remain Respectfully

Yours,

James C. Edwards
James C. Edwards

In reference to search of his residence by soldiers on nights of 20th instant.
Laying—Louis Arsenal. Sept. 21st, 1861.
Sgd. B. McIntryre.

Dr. Sir,

Yours of this date from your Sec. 1813 men, asking Information with regard to the Body of Troops or Soldiers, that visited My residence. My informant was of my Residence. My residence is on the South side of the Am Mo R.K. 12 miles from the St. Louis depot and near Graham Station, and adjoining farm to the late Wm. Graham. My informant was my neighbour, Mr. Louisでしょうか(括弧内に義理の兄長の名前) heard from a member of my family, My wife has not furnished me the particulars, and I am satisfied it is for the reason she thinks I have trouble enough in my imprisonment. But I learn it was a Company of Barracks that went out on the B. Chalbe Plank road, as far as the Village of Bridget on the afternoon of the 18th instant, and visited my house at one o'clock that night. I can give you no further particulars, until I see or
hear from my wife, and the only evidence, will be

thing or an old Lady Mrs Blackburn, twenty

the only white person on the place.

In conclusion, it seems to me an easy

matter for you to ascertain what Company made

the trip on that road on that day, & how

soon as I can get full particulars I

will gladly furnish them to you.

Yours Respectfully,

James E. Edwards
James L. Edwards

Charged with abusing and threatening a Union citizen.
Office of U.S. Marshal,  
St. Louis, July 19, 1862.

Anthony Lavalle, swore:

I reside in Lafayette County, and, on the 19th day of July, 1862, I was at work at the mill near the town of Fort McMurphy. Early in the morning went to work for James C. Bernard on his farm in the county. This morning I asked him for my pay, and he picked up a large stone, and drove me away from his house, calling me a sick headless son of a bitch, and a briny son of a bitch. He also threatened to knock my brains out of my head. He was very angry, and as I thought he would kill me if I stayed, I came away. I tried to work by the road, and was at liberty to print what ever I pleased.

Anthony Lavalle

Deputy U.S. Marshal, in charge of me,  
the 19th day of July, 1862.

Wm. R. McElroy

Deputy Sheriff
James L. Tooe

Request for him for himself to Mr. Hatch to go to Camp Runion
Pluto House
Sept 13th 41
Gleb H. Steinberg
Dear Sir,

Please furnish a pass for Capt. W. Chad & myself to Cape Borda to
A great help

Truly yours

[Signature]
Evening News

dispublication and
the arrest of its ed-
tor and proprietor
ordered by the Major
General Commanding.
Head Quarters, W. Dept.
St. Louis. Sept. 24. 1862

General,

The Commanding General of the department directs that you re-
lease Mr. Ramsey and permit his paper to be published, Satisfactory Explanation having been given.

Very Respectfully:
Your obt. Srv.

J. H. Eaton
Colonel Drizdle

Genl. J. H. Pointer, U.S.A.

Parrott Marshall
St. Louis
Mr.
HEAD QUARTERS, WESTERN DEPARTMENT,
Judge Advocate Office,

Sept. 23, 1861

My Son John McArthur

Pro Haabals

Emmel

Discharged to

Me. Oh Left you,

From the 4th Co. 4th

Trans. Ord. Dept.

Wife & mother,

Want that me think

In all this has any

Men 4-0V with the

Company now, as

Myself and others

Pursue

Rm. Corning

James K.
Daniel Mc Cesson

Editor Evening News

Aug 18 "Proclamation" 20.821
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Cavalry 60° to be raised by all ft. Capt. McCulligan will be carried through by the 1st reg.
L. E. Buell Sr.

New York, Sept. 7, 1861.

Maj. Gen. Fremont

Commanding Military Department

St. Louis.

Sir,

Mr. W. B. Bixby, a schoolteacher, called upon me today and reported that they will be unable to fill the Canal Company authorized by you, and that they won't be here this afternoon or in St. Louis. I have informed myself with the necessary means (temporarily) to supply the post as ordered, but the writer of the above named letter renders this effort unnecessary, and I am in further orders—

Yours truly,

L. E. Buell Sr.

St. Louis,
New York, Sept. 12, 1860.

Professor, from Wesley Martin Esq., of 18 Vesey St., New York: to
formul climate for the department of the United

City.

Math: of Conscious

[Signature]

[Signature]
We undertake to furnish Issued Clothing
shipped Major-General Stetson for the
United States Army, the following being made
according to order, Government Deposition, Subsidy
to Major-General A. H. in the City of New York.

The following Quantities shall be sent for issue
until further Order of the Board of

3000 " " " Blue Calico Uniform O. Coast. c. 150
5000 " " " " " Umbrella fronts. 238
5000 " " " " " " Linen. 277
5000 " " " " " " Bandy " 310
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All the above to be shipped within thirty days of receipt
of contract.

Also

We will deliver within the month of October, 1863
10,000 " " " Nash Blue Satinade Bandy O. Coast. 4.23
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All West Regulation Cap O. Coast.

We will deliver in the month of December, 1863, 20,000 at 804.

("Our\)
State funds are exceedingly scarce, & cannot be bought for commodities during all my force, &c. &c.

Capt. Parke Scott, Col. W. R.

$10,000 2 November 86

$10,000 2 December 86

Vanylde, or one of our banks, in St. Louis & will be exchanged as soon as possible.

Goods will be purchased in Government Regulations & paid charges on Government funds.

M. Lucas Wilson

Maj. Simon Stead

For understanding that you gentlemen are in need of large amounts of clothing, we offer the following supplies:

For 2.3 years, we have had the most extensive store in St. Louis, &c., &c. Having settled our obligations, we are now ready to contract with Col. Westin in New York, &c., &c., delivering 20,000 outer coats, 20,000 infant coats, &c., &c.

Our address, which we can inquire of either is 2000 Atlantic & 5th Street for March. 

Max. John S. 24th June.

M. Lucas Wilson
Enclosing a receipt for
furnishings of Michael
Brothers, N.Y. to Adam
is for furnishing clothing
5.25.

1 Enclosure
In consideration of the wants of your department, I have deemed it my duty to refer these facts to you for consideration. I am anxiously to act upon your very prompt reply.

The Major General further suggested that if a large order is placed, it should be

Inspect the finished cloth in the same manner to ensure that the finished cloth is correct in color, size, and condition before packing.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

May 19th

[Signature]
Authority to enlist given to
Maj. Payn Eyre, S. B. A. G.
By order of Genl. Butler

[Signed]

[Date: Sep't 20th]
Authority to be given to the Governor
Arch'd to proclaim to raise
as many men as the case may require, and
also to regiment by Capt. Haggard

W. A. Richardson
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
24 Tudor's Building,
20 Court Street,
Boston.
45th Ohio Camp Chase
September 20, 1861

Authority is hereby given to William R. Richardson and John W. Redick, auditor and surgeon, to recruit and enlist as many men as they can in Western Massachusetts for the service of the United States Army on or before the twentieth day of October next. They will as soon as possible report said men to the Commanding Officer at Camp Chase.

By order of

Maj. Gen'l
B. F. Butler

By order of

J. A. Geil
George J. White
W. 6 (Dept 31) 1861
Worcester
Sept 35 ½ 1861

acting permission to recruit

Cts
Newcastle Sept. 23d, '61

Geoffrey Butter

Dear Sir,

Mr. & Harrington, and myself are very desirous of obtaining authority to recruit a company to be attached to the brigade, which is to be raised by yourself. Neither of us wish to command a company, but desire the two subordinate commissions.

We should of course expect to raise our full quota of men, and as we believe ourselves able to commence with a roll of twenty-five more. Local farmers, have no doubt but that in a reasonable time our full number could be enlisted.

Mr. Harrington is a merchant in this city of the best standing and would be pleased with an opportunity of presenting recommendations as far as for myself. A three months experience as lieutenant-warden in My Devon Battalion has rendered me somewhat conversant with military life. A full extensive acquaintance in Nantucket (Cape Cod) I think would enable me to become the services of many fishermen on their return from the Banks. Should his letter meet with a favorable response, we should be most happy to call on you, complete any preliminary arrangements, and immediately proceed to recruit.

Respectfully yours,

George S. White.
Sept. 23d, 1801.

Burrall, C. F.,

and others.

Col.
Frankfort, Ky.
Sept. 23, 1861

Gen. Roger Andrews
my dear Sir,

This note will be handed to you by my
friend Mrs. Green Clay
who will communicate to
you her wishes.

I believe the establishment
of a Military Cause in
Madison County, as desired
by our friends, will be of
great value to the Union
Cause in that section of the
State. I believe it will
meet your approbation. Any
suggestion you may have will
Mrs. Clay will be much
willing to transmit.

very truly yours,
will oppose
very truly yours

C. T. Burcham

Respectfully,
N. B. Wade

I fully endorse the above

Nat. Wolfe

Rich'd A. McDowell

Geo. Denny.
Citizens,

H. G. Pettit, Enfield
Enfield, Sept 9th

Respectfully referred

to Head Quarters

Army Occupation

Western Virginia

R. S. Brightman Kelly

Wm. H. Stone

Capt.

[Signature]

[Date]
Oaths of Allegiance sworn to, at Head Quarters, District of Grafton, from Aug. 1st to date.

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Respectfully Submitted

Dr. B. G. Dawkes

Wm. J. Marshall

Grafton Va
Jul 10 1861
Dear Sir,

Forest Marshall

Sir,

I have the honor to submit the following statement of the circumstances of the arrest of Mr. W. Odell & Francis M. Odell captured by a detachment of my Rgt. under my command yesterday at Mr. W. Odell was found in the road about seven miles from Carriford on horseback and with the hand upon his hat worn by the rebels throughout this region of country. This he asserts he put on to escape being shot by the rebels.

The leading men of his neighborhood including Mr. R. Templeman, in whom I have great confidence, say that he is an unoffending peaceable man and that he had endeavored to prevent the shooting of Union men.

Francis W. Odell was taken while endeavoring to conceal himself in the bushes. He is said to be one of the
employed by the rebels to carry despatches from Englefield Postward to Kernsburg.
None of the Rebel Army had acquaintance with him for his good behavior but himself considered
by them as a dangerous Character.

Very Respectfully,
Mr. Hunt Col. S.
Capt. J. C. Smith
12th July 1861.
185th
from .Ed Jones
oath 20 promise
Sept 2 16
Colours
Sutton Co.

Joseph Carr
Postmaster

Dear Sirs,

Accompanying this, you will please find the original for all associations to Allen Cutlip, John Cutlip, George W. Brown, and John D. Harris, according to instructions.

Thurber

Post Lt. 30th Ohio Regt.

Commissioned, 10th May

[Signature]
Clarkesburg  Sept 19 61

Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr. Dear Mr.
In Austria

Sept. 19, 61

Capt. for Dan in Corcoran
Corporal H. 

Max Neers was ordered to take goods
Renolds and I was placed in command
he just as he left he placed the
following in my hands.

Headquarters Dist. of Larkston
Larkston Sept. 15th 1861

Sir. The usual commanding acknowledges
the receipt of your communication of this date
in relation to the disposition you have made
of the prisoners in charge of your own Neers.
I hastly and directly Willen they are
now under custody here. The usual commands
dents that you administer the oath of allegiance to the remaining 4 and then

discharge them. The most practicable description I have at hand respectfully your

Ofr. Sent.

By order Brg. Genl. Kelly

Geo. Madison

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

To

Capt. D J Home

Command Post

Clarksburg Va.

In compliance with the above order I administered a short oath of allegiance to them and discharged them, their names are: Noah Williams Melvon

Lucas Addieon Mosby James McRae

Leeds Cooper

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'Cranston, Sept 17, 1861

Dear Sir,

Prout Marshall

There are now in custody here prisoners taken by the Army O. P. Mango
Mr. Lawrence, J. Sheard & Ridley
W. J. Butcher & Major L. C. Fiske
against whom there is hardly enough testimonies to maintain their being forwarded

Capt. New Morris
Leonda Post
her & J. Mantie

City Prout Marshall
Camp Carovine above
St. Louis Arsenal Sept 27, 1831

Col. John H. Neil
Provost Marshal
of St. Louis Co. & City,

Dear Sir,

Your communication in relation to depredations on the property of Mr. J. W. Car by men under my command has been received. Enquiries will be made immediately by me and if the facts are proved as represented by Messrs. G. & G. reparation will be made and the guilty parties punished.

Respectfully,

A. B. Burton
Lt. Comdg.
1890. 5.-B.
Information against
Capt. Davis 10. 92 Ohio
Cavalry.
Recd. 25 Sept. 1861
Tuesday, Sept 24, 1861.

Gen. Scott,

Have the honor to inform you that since the 9th day of June last, the President has been constantly in the habit of visiting the prisoners in the Capitol guardhouse, with a family of Gen. Scott. He also went surrounded amongst the soldiers and collected several hundred dollars for the relief of the Union soldiers. He was good and that after the escape of the prisoners had been recently proclaimed as "300000 men and the Union soldiers" — The Scott also promised to a friend at any time to cross over to the encampment upon the opposite side of the river, to warn till the death of a commander in chief is loyal. Or Adjutant Gen. Thomas. The latter a slave at the time not in the arms of men.
Chang, Respectfully yours

Y. Y. Bronson
Washington, Sept. 17, 1862

To Hon. J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of War:

The case of Captain John Brown, of the 18th Ohio, was brought to my attention by Mr. John A. B. Ewing, of New York, who is a relative of Captain Brown. Mr. Ewing informs me that Captain Brown was a Union man, and that he was captured and held as a spy by the Confederates.

I have had the opportunity of examining the case, and I am of the opinion that Captain Brown was wrongfully imprisoned. I have appealed to the Secretary of War for a prompt and satisfactory result.

John P. Clayton, Attorney General

Subject of the above is in the Confederate Army, and is now in the Confederate States, and I am told he is in the Confederate States.

The case is now pending to go to trial.

John P. Clayton, Attorney General.

Washington, D.C.
I called at 8 o'clock the house of Mrs. Bland. They knew nothing about Parker other than that he is loyal—her respects 18th.
Information

H. S. Beekman

G. J. Carver

W. B. Scott

H. Davis

E. B. Ramsey
The Rev. Mr. T Rencontre.

Dear Sir:

If you and your country will go please to relieve this without delay, and

many thanks to you.

Yours

S'r, J. Borenson,

I am very much or would say more;

To

Lord Limerick recently appointed a

son of the former General at the

Federal. The former Home on a country
deployment, where, I know not... led the

people's allegiance. His entire sympathy

with the Irish is now an hour before he
left. — Very grateful.
The story as related to me by Dr. E. P. Allen, a friend of mine, who collected the information from a variety of sources, is as follows:

The expedition of Robert Blake, a pioneer in the area, was traveling through the wilderness together with his family. After several days of hiking and searching for a suitable location, they came upon a clearing that seemed ideal for settlement.

Blake, with the help of a group of local Indian guides, set about clearing the land and building a cabin. The Indians were friendly and offered their assistance, but Blake was determined to do as much of the work as possible himself.

As the winter approached, Blake and his family took refuge in their new cabin. They faced challenges of the wilderness, including harsh winters and scarce resources. However, their perseverance and hard work paid off, and within a short time, the cabin was more than adequate for their needs.

The expedition of Blake and his family marked the beginning of the settlement of the area, and their example inspired others to follow.

In conclusion, the story of Robert Blake and his family is a testament to the spirit of pioneering and the resilience of the human spirit in the face of adversity.
Office of Postmaster General
N. Louis, Sept. 16th, 1864

Captain:

On the 15th instant, Col. McNiel, commanding this post, was directed to deliver into your possession the following names prisoners:


The cases of Scherwell and Rose were referred to Maj. C. Kelton, C. S. A., on the 15th instant, together with all the papers in the office relating to them. The first named is charged with having participated in the battle at Wilson's Creek, and with endeavoring to effect the execution of Private Blake, a prisoner in the hands of the rebels. Rose is charged with an
letting recruits for the rebel army. As before
mentioned, all the letters relating to these two cases
have been referred to the adjutant general.

Nelson was arrested at St. Francis
Bridge, by Col. Schaffner, of 3rd Mo., and found
in charge of the commander of the Missouri
Fork on Sept. 10. There is no evidence in this
office against him. He is said to be a spy.

Nelson was arrested by order of
St. Col. Owen, in Franklin county, on the 5th
of September. He is said to be a spy, but
his captor has furnished no evidence to this office
to substantiate the charge.

Robert Fields, as will be seen
by enclosed paper, was arrested by order of
St. Col. Todd, on the steamer Slocum State,
on the 9th instant. The charge against him
will be deemed by reference to enclosed papers,
Crofton is said to have been captured at Beaufort Jackson, and to have fought against the government troops at Bannville. See letter of Captain Powell, 12th Infantry, in
enclosure. Crofton was arrested by order from this office.

Moody is charged with treasonable acts. The witnesses against him can be found by application to S. J. Merrill, druggist, corner of 6th & St. Charles streets. Mr. Merrill is also a witness. Moody was arrested by order from his office.

W. McCall, Dr., arrested by information from this office, is charged with treason. The in-
formal evidence against him can be obtained of Mrs. Patience Hall, Kelley Stores, Cor. of 7th
& Magazine.

Henry W. Hart was arrested by order
From this office on a charge of firing aid to the enemies of the government, J. H. Boswell, aser of Peter's Quaker Company, will testify against him, and furnish names of other offenders.

Meyers is charged with assaulting a police officer with a sword, wounding the officer's body, and rescuing a prisoner. He is said to be a member of an artillery company stationed near the arsenal. Witnesses can be obtained by application to the Chief of Police. He was arrested by order from this office.

Stafford is said to belong to 1st Vols. He was arrested by the police for breaking into the residence of Dr. Tandy, and subsequently thrown into the military prison. No evidence against him as to theft of this

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Captain W. Langley, Commanding
S总监, 弗吉尼亚

1861年9月20日

尊敬的先生，

我在报告的计划中，展示了Elizabeth Williams, Emma Lee Pace, Mrs. A. Harris, Allen Guildy, and George Guildy, who are taken by the South. They were found about their houses on the 18th of September, and have no particular charge for which they are under arrest. These men and women.

特别是要提到的是，Mrs. A. Harris and Emma Lee Pace were taken in the house where they lived at the time of the raid. Elizabeth Williams and George Guildy were taken in the house where they lived at the time of the raid. The purpose of the raid was to destroy these houses and to destroy the means of communication from these people to others.

此致敬意

Thy James

P S: C. H. 30th US Rifles

Commanding Post
Col 192

Sept 13, 61

[Signature]
Subject: J. Davis

Nathan D. Barnett & John Barnett were charged with conveying intelligence to the enemy of the movements of Washington. Our force which from the information I have received from various sources I rarely believe to be as the charge against Bee & Johnson and Henry Long are very slight. They are secessionists but not active since they had gained power which was taken away from them. The charge against Charles Rodgers is that of having made prisoner of a Union man some weeks ago—he is looked upon as being a suspicious man—was brought in by the home guard.

S. Jones

Chief of

Cindy Port.
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Dittinger & Bros.
Cape Girardeau
Sept. 4, 1861.

Costs

About indemnification etc., fortifications.

In time will be done all claims settled by Commission at Washington.

Complaints

R. H. G. D. D. Sept. 18, 1861
Maj. Gen. J. C. Frémont, G. S. A. 

The plans of fortifications to be made here in such a way that our forces be protected in the event of necessity, included in the fort. Artillerymen, under the command of Col. Marsh, have evaluated the property—five acres of land in the city of Cape Girardeau, built with all the buildings, at seven thousand five hundred dollars near its cost. We proved by official documents, the title to be clear and the property to be unencumbered and declared our readiness to make a deed of the same over to the U.S. Government. The engineer and his assistants have already occupied a large portion of the house.
for more than a year and to-day the progress of the work actually requires the destruction of the plantation, around the house and our speedy removal out of it.

It is therefore necessary that compells us to address you and to seek your protection.

Our loyalty to our Government is undoubted and proved by the fact of our being officers of the Cape Girardeau Home Guards whom the more instrumental in getting up.

We have already suffered severely and cannot believe that the Government will take our property without an effort in discovering us for it, and would therefore most respectfully request you to let us know your decision as soon as possible, and thereby relieve us from a most painful anxiety.

A. H. Lothen, A. M. C. F. C.
A. H. Lothen
Capt. of Camp P. U. S. Y.
Staut Louis Mo.  
Sept 4th 1841

A. T. St. Day

Appeals on behalf of  
J. Keleghau and  
E. A. Needand-foren.  
ercsic confinement.
As Town.
Sept 4th 11

Mr. Green

I have been informed that Mr. Green, Mr. Halligan, and others, are the supposed individuals who are in possession of the property at the present time. The charge against them is treason, which I have communicated to the Governor for the relief of the State. While I think it is the duty of the Governor to punish those who have the least share in the rebellion, it is evident that the many instances of desertion cannot be made evident. Sufficient means are provided by the Governor, frequently at the request of a more vigilance of the people. Mr. Green, Mr. Halligan, and others, are all people of high character and position. He has always been regard as a Christian and a patriot. He is a farmer and has always been a farmer. From my knowledge of his character I am satisfied that he would not participate in any rebellion against the government. He is a good man, a good citizen, and I am satisfied that he is not a rebel. The people of this town are unanimous in supporting Mr. Green in his efforts to maintain his property.
Omyon has been regarded as law
standard among Army Men.
If it should be desired that the law
should be enforced, it is
necessary that the law be
understood and accepted by
the people. This is a
thought of the day.

Virginia into the first of their classes
so that if nothing shall be made to
appear against them, they may be
permitted to return to their homes.

While in Congress in 1850 I leave the
pleasure of meeting you at the
ceremony of the Boston leg. to your
home. Since slavery has been
abolished, my name has
stepped from your accouterments.
Let them who are
profiteers and profiteers
speak for Omyon.

Omyon.

Respectfully,
Omyon Col. 54

Omyon.

Omyon.
On the 11th day of Sept. 1863, I sent one mess of flour to New York with Bill Lading of goods shipped here that day.

I have now been sent 150 bushels of flour. May 12 I got 6 horse teams, 42 cases barrels of sunflower 10 each to each case.

Bill sent me more soon.

Enclosures

A. R. W. Z. B. Sept. 20th
On the 11th I called at Corn. I received from Mr. Good 2 dr. 1/2 Lard & 2 1/2 dozen rice that Mr. Good shipped you at the same time.

Have now been sent
150 lbs. of Home Pork (12 1/2) 6 horse apples. 24@ Case Raddish 15
10@ 10c. each case
40@ 10c. each case
40@ 20c. each case

Will send more soon.

W. C. Edwards
New York, Sept. 17th 1861.

Maj. Genl. J.C. Fremont
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Sir,

We addressed you on the 17th inst. with memorandum in reverse. We now enclose you memo. Invoice of goods shipped since that date. Also Bill of Lading of same.

I have now sent you our 1st standard fifty fifty and three wagon harnes. The remaining 100 will send this week.

I have sent you twelve (12) petty 6 horse artillery harnes. Will ship more this week and the whole fifty petty we think we will be able to complete in the next ten days.

I have also sent forty two (42) Coee Saddles each case containing ten (10) Saddle & Bridlings. Will complete the balance of the one thousand this week.

Yours Respectfully,

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Or. J. Nicholls
Baltimore
9th Sept 1861

Information against
Government Carpenters
Blacksmiths at Navy Yard
Dagney, et al., Jointly.

Etc.
U. S. Appraiser's Office,
Baltimore, Sept. 9th, 1861

Col. Porter,

Rec'd.

Washington City,

S underrated,

I have just learned from a responsible source that there is a man employed at lemony's by name of

Darius Jollie, leaving from this city, who stated to Judge Cohn and also a citizen that he and a number of other lemony's would on a favorable opportunity turn their claims over to the Rebel Army

I have also heard that a man by the name of Dr. H. L. Jones is employed in the Blacksmith shop at the Navy-yard. He is a

Jacksonite, and has a son in the Rebel Army,

I would also like you to give your attention to another case. There is a party or firm by name of Helly & Hilly, wagon makers, who built wheels during the past week, openly declared that they were dissatisfied, and that they were making lots of money of the Northern troops, and that they had to play crafty to prevent being found out, and also that they could get or pick up much information by being the wheelman of Washington. They also declare that they had a talk on or about Col. Scammel's Pennsylvania Regiment

This is reliable, and if proof is wanted it shall be forthcoming.

I toubled you with these matters because of my ignorance of the proper parties to address in such matters.

Very Respectfully,

M. J. Nickelly
U. S. Appraiser.
St. Louis.

Reserving for the
loyalty of

[Signature]

John Mann

Read 11 o'clock A.M. Sept 2 1861
St. Louis
September 22nd 61

Major Gen. John C. Fremont
Commander Western Dept.

General

I have been requested to present to you the enclosed letters. The gentlemen whose names are attached, I know to be good Union men and entirely reliable, whose statements can be depended on.

Respectfully,

Henry D. Hail
Col. 3d Inf. Regt. M. V.
Office of Post-Master
St. Louis Sept. 4th

J. M. Kinstge
Maj. & Commdn.

Encloses papers on the cases of William Rose & J. Scherwell confined in the military prison, and wishes cognizance taken of them.

Enclosures

Catergus

Recd. (W. D.) Sept. 4th
Office of Post Marshal
St. Louis, Sept. 4, 61.

Mr. Kinstry
Major & Comr. Inl.

Enclosures papers in
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confined in the mili-
tary prison, and
wishes cognizance
taken of them.

3 enclosures

Catargus

Recd. (W.O) Sept. 4th
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14th, 1861

Captain:

Wiliamson, Rose and J. Shevaneel[el] are confined in the military prison in this city—the former charged with soliciting men for the rebel army, and the latter with having been in the battle near Shippensburg, and subsequently endeavoring to effect the escape of Private James Clark, Co. H., 3rd Mo. Vols., who was taken prisoner by the
enemy. He is also confided
to have come to this city in
the capacity of a spy.

I enclose all the
papers, now on file in this
office relating to these cases,
and respectfully ask you to
take cognizance of them and
of the persons to whom they
refer.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

J. H. O'Gallagher

J. C. Kelton, Captain, a.v.a.
Ass't Adj't Gen
St. Louis, Mo—Augst 8th 1861

Maj R. Hunter
P. Marshall Jr.

This came through the hands of J. Schenck, and lady, the latter on his way to Illinois and the former returned to Calhoun County to close his business and then move to Illinois—We had frequent conversations on the subject of the political crisis, he expressed himself most decidedly Union, since that time I have not heard from him until yesterday I received a note from him asking me to see him at the corner of Madison and Market where I found him in custody. I cannot march upon his name now but I have reasons to believe, and do believe that he is innocent of the charge alleged against him, and if so would be glad to see him set at liberty. To go to his wife who I understand is sick at the point of death. Very respectfully as to myself I refer to Maj. Rollins.

[Signature]
2nd Lt. Samuel Brown, Co H 6th Mo Vol

Private Samuel Brown, Co H 6th Mo Vol

say that this man was in the battle at Shiloh. He was killed and buried in a field.
William Rose came to me last Tuesday and told me that he was soliciting men for the Southern Army and said that if I would get at least ten or twelve men that he would enlist them here and pay one ten dollars. He was also desirous of having me enlist and go in to the Southern Army. Rose the next day said that he had sent off twenty-four, that day.

George Mullin
At Louis Aug. 31st, 1861

The above George Miller resides on
Carnegielet Avenue at No. 331, and
keeps a Barber Shop. He appears to be
an intelligent German and speaks
good English and is recommended
by John Bull, formerly a Member of
Coast Artillery Company of Artillery under
Colonel Sigel.

Rose can be found generally in the
morning at the Coffee House corner of
Walnut & Main Sts.
William Rose

charged with evading taxes for the

Southern army.

Information denied
from George Miller,
337 Colorado Ave.

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W, 12th, 1861 / dep. 4/67
Cain, Ill.
Sept. 12, 1863

R. B. Rutherford
A. C.

Towards a statement in relation to Baccal seized
the property of Mr. Aikin & Fisher

(one enclosure)

Citizens

Citizens

[Signature]

[Signature]

Acc. 10th 63 / Sept. 14
En

Cape Sept 10th

At the request of Major Prentiss I send the history of Mr Fisher & Fisher Nine Crabs Bacon. Some time in May last, Mr Fisher obtained leave of Gen Prentiss to ship

in 14

 Twelve (12) Crabs Bacon to Metapolic 160 miles

40 miles above here. After it had been shipped

they Gen. Prentiss found out Mr Fisher was shipping it in place to Patosug by. He then sent me to Metapolic to arrest and bring back what

was left. I went up on the Packet, and found

not Nine Crabs there, the Balance having been taken

by Fisher to Patosug. I waited all day for the

return but to reach the Cape, but it did not

arise. In the afternoon Mr Fisher came himself

with the Patosug Ferry Boat to take the Balance up.

I refused to let it go, and he left (with thanks

I now think) saying he would have it any how.
Do no Storm was expected that day and hearing he might come back that night with some force (I had none) I chartered a flat Boat, called for a few Volunteers, then rolled the Bacon on board, and shipped to Cairo, where I arrived next morning—The Bacon was taken over to Gen Prentis, and is yet, I believe, here.

Signed Submitters

To Capt. J. L. Belton
A. A. Fow
A. Lewis

To Gen. L. Thomas
Lt. Col. 9th Ill. Reg.
Cairo, Sept 12th 1861.
Capt. J. C. Ketten.

Dear Sir,

The papers in relation to Mr. Arthurs and Fisher's Bacon just received. Genl. Prentice is in error with regard to the disposition made of the suspected goods. They were not ordered into the Commissary department, but delivered to "Graham & Motting Bkg." (Commission Merchants) for storage at their Wharf. Boat, where they still are subject to the order of the proper officer. I transmit herewith the statement of the officer who seized them. I await further instructions.

Respectfully, P. C. Rutherford
Letter accompanying this receipt to
remind Mr. G. Wilson
Taking at \\
Paid $7th 1077
Bear today, 11th of July, 1861

Jno. S. Williams

Brevet A. Meret, Gen. Com. with the 4th Col. Jones,

May 27, 1861
Headquarters Landy, Sept. 20th 1861

To His Excellency

McDonnell, Governor of Ohio

SIR,

Hereby send you a

Chase of Draft—Drafts drawn on

John M. Long & John T. Williams

taken at Cheat M. Pass by Colonel

Jones 26th. and delivered Kelley

B. L. Brown

Comdr. 10
Septmbr. 16th 1861

Captain N. J. W. Lyons

"... consisting it is not right to take measures from him..."

X. 20th P

C. H.
Camp Stanley, Sept. 16, 1861

Sir,

I have the honor to say that your request to Major Treat & Co. that I should send to you to act as my Adj. Gen. & to be in motion than I can be. Indeed, I cannot spare him. I please not much upon it. I send the Drumhead in his place, who will answer as well.

Please consider that if one R. sends out once 3, or 400 teams, and I have all other transportation, I put in motion which will really require 500 wagons, and one a new deeps, with the only man around here that has any experience in this business to be taken from him is not right. Please therefore inform me if you are satisfied, and daily give me instructions as to your wants, and I will endeavor to meet them. I hope to have at camp, Engage, 200 teams, Hay, 1500 lbs. salt, &c., within one week. Do put me as far ahead as you can. Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Various entries and notes follow, including:

[Signature]

Capt. & i. mc.
September 13th, 1861

Joseph M. Harl

Clergent
Headquarters Camp Scott No. 20
Feb 13th 161

Sir,
The two Coleman
Reported to you as prisoners to be forwarded to Columbus, have escaped and
Writing you

Respectfully,
Jas. Davis
Revost Marshall
at Headquarters
Gov. Burnpon-Wheeling Iow.
Sept. 16th 61

about prisoners
and hostages citizen
Thursday Sept 12 1861

Gen. Cox 

Westham Bridge.

Dr. Lee of Boone Co.

J.A. Roberts

Daniel Rhodes of Jackson, Edward High of Kanawha County all were arrested and taken to Richmond by order of Harvey A Wise whom he made his Military agent into the Kanawha Valley.

Andrew Parks a member of the Richmond Convention. Elected in the place of G. W. Summers from Kanawha County, has been arrested and brought to Camp Carlisle near Wheeling.

Parks can be released.

On the release of the loyal men in Eastern Virginia giving them a safe passport home - have to act.
of you to permit such agents and
Messengers as Parks friends
May desire to come to Richmond
to pay your fines in such way
as you may designate. That
they may make their applica-
tion directly at Richmond
for the Ex change of those
prisoners.

I am yours tr

Y. J. Price

Cout Va
Allegany
Apr 2, 1861
R. Johnston &
others

auging that the ferry
across the Potomac May
be restored
to the State

Petition

has been acceded to

by the house

the present day

(Walter A. E.) Rec'd April
July 6, 1861

A. Johnston &
others

Acting that the jury
across the Potomac
be arrested

To the Hon.
Secretary Navy

Your urgent request
has been attended to by
this order

W. H. Cameron

Maj. Genl.
prov. army

Respectfully referred

Maj. Genl. McCollum
for his order in the case

McClellan

W. H. Cameron

(Under advice of Genl.
W. H. Cameron)
Alexandria, O. Oct. 1861

To the undersigned citizens of Alexandria and loyal citizens of the United States, respectfully state that during the absence of Mr. Farmer, one of the two officers of stores and provender, render for the use of the inhabitants, have been quite insufficient and仅有。Bricks achieved, under the supply is barely sufficient for daily use.

We therefore respectfully ask that Captain Griffin may bear his first return to him, and that the same be furnished to continue.

The supply under the regulations of the Department may be increased.

In the name and behalf of the citizens of Alexandria, O. Oct. 1861

Very respectfully,

In the name of the same.

J. B. Johnson

[Signature]

Wm. May

[Signature]

[Signature]
Sept. 28, 1861

Mr. J. C. Young
Mr. S. Miller

Request the return of their gear and horses taken from them by U.S. forces or be paid for them.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
William Mylop +
William P. Miller
Affidavit of horses
long since from client
while under arrest Capt.
Gundlach.
(Seal)
28 Oct 76
State of Missouri.
County of St. Francois, ss.

Be it remembered that on the 28th day of September 1861, personally appeared before me, the undersigned, a justice of the peace, within and for the County of St. Francois aforesaid, William McGehee and William J. Miller, residents of said county, well known by me to be persons of good moral character, who being by me first sworn according to law, upon their oaths declared that on or about the 22nd day of August, 1861, they were both arrested in Bolinger County, State of Missouri, and taken to the city of Cape Girardeau in Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, and after their delivery up as prisoners to the United States troops stationed at said place, Colonel March, then in command, that they each of them had with them a gun and a horse that they each had an examination before General Grant and that they were acquitted; that they the said George W. Miller and George W. Smith, having said arrest, but at a time when Colonel Smith intimated to them that they had better leave their horses were absent, having been ridden away, by some of the troops of the place, they therefore left in consequence of the intimation of Colonel Smith, and without getting their horses or guns, Colonel Smith then stated to them and others in like situation that if their horses could not be obtained three would be other arrangements made in their favor. Colonel Smith gave an order for several horses, to Sergeant Burkett, Stogden Master, each owner of a horse was required to give a separate receipt, what came of this order the defendants know not, but they neither of them obtained either their horses or their guns, nor did they receive for them or any part thereof, said deponents believe that it is horses and equipments which they have lost, were worth One Hundred and
twenty five dollars & c. per parcel. Grant states to dependents and others, that they should have all their property and that they should not be deprived of their property in consequence of their having been arrested.

Sworn to and subscribed to by William M. Gregg before me the actis above written.

William S. Keeler

- Charles Hart justice of the peace

State of Missouri
County of St. Francois

I, William R. Taylor, Clerk of the County Court within and for said County, certify that Charles Hart whose genuine signature appears to the foregoing certificate as Justice of the Peace, is now and was at the time of publishing this same an acting Justice of the Peace within and for said County, duly commissioned and sworn into office, and that full faith and credit are due to his official acts as such.

In testimony whereof I hereunto subscribe my name and affix the seal of said Court at Office at Farmington, the 28th day of September A.D. 1881.

William R. Taylor Clerk
Farmington, St. Francois County, Mo.

Sept. 28th 1861.

General Grant,

We were intimidated from staying longer to enable us to obtain our property as you were promised our deposition. We told it as granted that the Government troops had use for our horses for else they would not have been absent when we left. We presume that our property will be worth its value to the Government. And should our affidavits justify you in granting pay to us, and you give us a demand on the Government payable at St. Louis, this shall be evidence that we received through you the amount of our said claims.

Any communication that you may have the goodness to make to us on the subject please direct to the Post Master, Farmington, St. Francois County, Missouri.

Respectfully Yours,

William H. Groff
William S. Miller
Dear General,

I thank the God for His prompt arrest of the ringleaders, on whom it lies to show hand yesterday. I do so, as a citizen who has felt their strong arm in many ways than one. The feeling of the friends of the Union is universally forgot, at this cruel overthrow of rebellion.

I send you the X amount of the money. Note the veriss of its editorials. William Wilkin's Glenn is the proprietor of the paper. Dr. Palmer and a Mr. H. Carpenter are the acting editors, and conduct well. My own mind is not changed. I address the authorities, asking the Exchange, the Second Republican.

F. G. Sheehan
Gen. W. C. Butterfield

Baltimore
14th Sep. 1862
140 Hoffman St.
Hon. Alexander Alexander.

Sept. 19th, 1861.

To Mr. Brudley.

Dear Sir,

I am instructed to signify the order of the President for Mr. Brudley to make his residence in the District.

Mr. Brudley has a camel.

The camel is of the opinion that Mr. Brudley is of higher rank than any other person here.

Mr. Brudley is expected to bring his family to Alexandria. Mr. Brudley lives about two miles from us.

I am, very truly,

[Signature]
B. H. Seiber
No. Washington Sep. 1861
H. S. Potter
2 10 1861 C.H.

In relation to the two
Spies Captured near
Butter's Ann Almstead

宣称

Rel. on
1865

Walter A. P. Rec Sep 24
Excelsior Brigade,
Head Quarters Jackson Light Infantry.
Camp Selkirk, Md., near Washington, D.C., April 17, 1861.

General,

The two spies, Stedman and Wilson, found in D. W. Harrold's house near "Brother's" in Annapolis, C. C. A. M. mentioned in my report to you of the 12th inst, having been delayed here a day or two, and by your order, have been recognized as men who had visited this camp under the name of searching for fugitive slaves. Private Elwood T. Full Co. H

W. L. Fredericks

" Geo. Harper Co. "

" Geo. Harlow Co. "

All among whom I trust recognize them.

Very Truly,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Savoy Bridge 19th
20th Sept. 1841

Capt. Green by order of Capt. Dunn has been
sent to me at this post. Persons David B. Poo, Allan
D. Nash, Horst Doherty, Thos. Turner, John Conroy,
Wm. H. Baker, Jno. Ellis, Elijah Johnston, David
Hutson Whall, knowing to be prisoners to Coleridge &
T. C. Thomas, Col.

Commander, Rock.
Feb. 18, 61
6 Horses

9
Clarksburg  Capt J. Davis Jr.

Would off of first list of names earlier, but could not get them from Secord House—Barrow, George Wilson, W. D. Deneer, J. I. Deneer, Samuel Bell, G. Valentine, W. W. Valentine, J. H. Arnold, R. Keith, Miss D. Lynch. They are all bad men as represented. They were left here by Col. Hewes. Have not heard any evidence.

Capt G. Lewis
Capt E. Lewis
Write about insurance at Catlin
I could not long last night for a bare suspicion. An Irishman who has no means has been to Baltimore (or elsewhere) twice in those weeks. He can have no regular business there. This is all except that he has been made a justice there, in other cases. If he stops the season with I guess only guess, that some one there maybe in correspondence with Mr. Dominic O'Brien, or the John M. Phillips. O'Brien is a resident of Baltimore, any where. Do not breathe the receiving of these lines to any other. You may write to this fellow; I am not grateful as I can act for them, maybe my impa-
Sir C. Lenox is a deaf, so it not possible to give a light. It happens a misfortune to his movements. You know the matter.

Letter dated

I certify that the foregoing communication is from a responsible and in a responsible party.

R. S. Dunn
1st Lieut. 1st Art. Rgt.
1870.
The enclosed letter was brought to me this morning by Mr. Turner. I have, as
man of intelligence, who has perfect confidence in the writer,
says his name will be
renounced as desired.
I have thought it proper to lay
it before you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]

[Postmark]

To Major Geo. W. Washington

[Postmark]
Receipt of James Ford
for Beverly Johnson’s corn
for 4 gold watches
Nov 24th 1861

Gen'l. Porter from 500 barrels
1000 from M'Kendree & Co.

Walter to many cases from
1000 when they were made
in the City from 1877 since

Morgan

Captain from

King & Parker
Washington
September 7, 1801

To Major Geo. Sykes,

I herewith introduce to Your Consideration Mr. Henry Yeatman, Who tells me says, give some information relative to the above. Mr. Yeatman represents as having about 25000$ of the money, said to be obtained from Paymaster Callahan. He thinks the man as nice as the money can be obtained. He is reliable being a Police Officer.

Respectfully,

Thomas C. Durww
Justice of the Peace
for Washington County (illegible)
J. S. Gallagher

To

Hrn. L. P. Fox

Washington, Sep. 9, 1861

(Matter of A. D. Haydon)
G. A. Porter
U.S.A.
Postmaster
Washington
Washington, Sept. 9, 61

Mon. B.B. Rose,

Sir:

The Department may not be aware, perhaps, that Jno. C. Cook, the principal constable, who escaped from Dr. Hayden's gambling hell, has just arrived here, which may be reached to make him disagree. It is possible he is himself off to California with a portion of the plunder. He has horses on the Island and carriages on the street.

Very respectfully,

Jno. S. Calhoun
Order for Release of
A. D. Haden, J. L. Ford,
Selly Parker
18 Sept. 1861

Release ordered
4:30 PM Sept 18, 1861 — Also Release
of Selly Parker
Navy Department.

Sept. 19th, 1861.

Sir:—

Majors A. D. Hareau and J. H. Ford, now in custody, having executed a
writing, agreeing that the sum of money
in their possession when they were arrested
and which was seized and is now held
by the United States, amounting to be
between twenty-seven and twenty-eight
thousand dollars, shall remain in
the custody of the United States as a
security for any balance that may be
found due to the U. S. by B. J. Cal-
lcher, a Paymaster of the U. S. Navy, on
a final settlement of his account,
I have to request that you will
Order the discharge of the said.
Oden and Ford,
I am, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Owen Miller

Said of the day.

Commanding Division N.Y.

or

Brig. Gen. Andrew Porter
Provoct Marshal
Mr. Ford Wells

Please send my Book out of the Draw. The other Book
And Oblige Yours S. W. Adams
Police Department.

OFFICE OF THE MARSHAL.

Baltimore, Sept. 3, 1861

Sir,

I send by the early train one of our detective officers with this note, requesting to take it by telegraphic mail to Mr. Gallacher, an officer of the Army or Navy, to give Mr. Reynolds a notice that last night, at 1 o'clock, P.M., near the Wood in Washington City, five thousand dollars in Government funds were stolen. Mr. Reynolds is an old friend of mine, and you will of course know how to act in the matter. If you can use Mr. Reynolds in any way to ferret out the matter, you can do to the information is from a reliable
Some, one of the men who is concerned in the game at which the funds were lost, has answered her, this is much amended. I have nothing to suggest as I know but little about Washington City, or its vicinity. Now I have no thought more expects, as detectives may. I am sure that the government, which I am, if taken in time.

I am Yours,

Lt. M. Phill
Dept. No. Marchal
I have been in your friend

[Signature]
United States Military Telegraph.

Received May 4, 1861.

From: Pull.

To: Gen. A. C. Carter.


The money was lost at Haydon House this morning.

J. L. McPhail
Depy. Provost
Marshall
New York, Washington
Sept 12 1816

JL Parke Heal
Pty. Brevet Marshall
Baltimore

arrest the person who gave you the
information you sent me by Major
Dunsmurray & also all government
funds or property which may be
available from the government send
him and this money to me.
P.L.S.

Dr. Porter
Brev. Gen P

Brevet 3rd Dr
My son Cadle to house this afternoon & told that he had some money, increased to him by a friend, that he had just left Mr. C. B. G. Salinger, Attorney to whom change he wished to put in drawer. The matter should be properly adopted. While there, he sent the Hackerman to Mr. Cadle, who brought back a note from him, requesting how to settle the furniture at Riggs & Co. to his credit, and get a certificate or deposit for the same & hand it to him. It was then too late & it was left with Mr. C. until the morning.

215 57.50
570 Currck
25 00 Invoice note
2000 Va

4 Gross Watchs

\$ 2577.50
J. M. Scott

Re: Mr. Marshall

Baltimore, Md.

To Brig. Gen. P. A. Porter

6th Sept. 1861

Sir, Sept 7th 1861, Md

Information in Callahan Cases
Bryant L. Morgan
Provost Marshal
Washington, D.C.
Baltimore, Sept 3d 1861

Respectfully,

Provost Marshal

S. W. Barlow

Since the

Out-of-door Mr. Reynolds, I have learned—

More particularly, the justice maintained by

Mr. Reynolds, was only a speculator and did not

give the information so would it be pre-

requisite for us to give you an informant?

I now learn that none of the money came
to Baltimore, Colonel left $5000, at

Joseph Hall Doone, said Hall got scared

and would not let him play. Once lost

Forty thousand dollars at Hall's Hygeia,

all of which would be got by going to

the prosecutor, especially things 700 at Hall.

Hall I understand would not let himself

suffer by being arrested, and would pay

down. Kelly Henare Hayden & Co.

I last named a Dealer in Opium,

could be operated upon, if you would

set and all the money Acquainted.

Sincerely yours, Hennar Hayden & Co.

S. W. Barlow.
Some time last a lot of -

Good Masters A. H. Pit, will

Submit through Joseph from

This at Adams Copy office, in

Read your Do. I will you please

Inform this office of its contents.

Respectfully Yours,

W. L. Hale

Dept. Postmaster
Statement of J. N. Ford
No. 29 E. St. (First Bank)
5th Sept. 1861
I have become one fourth of all money
and 23d fraction any of the alien.

I was introduced to Mr. Gallagher
the section day I arrived in Mr. Hanlon.
Mr. Hanlon introduced me to Mr. Hanlon.
I was called straight from the House by Mr. Hanlon.
Mr. Hanlon offered me a large amount of money for
the name of Robert Hanlon.
When he bought one hundred dollars worth of
Check, he had at this time about 200 or 210 small
bills in his possession.

The money he had gone in for was
and put in a bill. He called again through
nightly about the town and the way
How well from the event known what
money he had in.

Mr. Hanlon then
over new died in three or four times a week in the
Field at our table, he was last about
$7,000 in Treasury note it may have
Last ten thousand dollars in Treasury Notes, about 200,000. Most of it was paid in Treasury Notes, additional about 70,000 above.

20th day of Oct., 1872, above.

20th day of Oct., 1872, above.

Write down, cellular tax, duty on force days. He left day before getting about 200,000 Treasury Notes of $1,000 in Oct., 1872, above.

I think he has lost about 25 to 25 thousand dollars. I have been in the game.

David Gallagher, York, Pa., 18th, 1872.

Think so, doesn't come much more out in our plan. It is very doubtful that I have seen a man play as long as Land. I don't know Land. I don't understand anything about his going, all his going, this before I came in here and since.

 Declared to New York about the 11th, 1872, I remained there three days.

I returned there again.

Land, I always play in a corner by myself, always plays alone. I think he never

loses less than $200,000. The amount of our power if that our

force from the able above average of

about a hundred.

Afternoon Tuesday I have been at the theater.

Hows a morning of about 2,000.

We had a good time, he had locked

smoke $1000 piece up to yesterday.

Mr. Good has been on the brown belt

with Land. He throng from town down the

two etc.
The Paper is to Mr. Hadley from the family he always took charge of the money from & to the State. The $200, dollars. Paid at Hesecan by credit on the book of the Deft. I slop in house of the Deft. 12m. 10d. of the division. I send money from Louis 8th. and will show the books and documentation.

I know this Virginia money to the value of the original money that we borrowed from Louis Nollage. In the dwelling, note that are now in the safe of Mr. R.D. Roden.

Roden told me this the other day. He has been clear that Louis 8th. had last connection at Hall, before he committed play with Roden. Roden has plenty lots here that Roden is a wealthy person.

Roden told me that the last Louis 8th. had never been in the house. When the W.S. came, they got a doctor. The other day, said that his wife had

Cousin yesterday at about a. m., some one at about one from a half used money note.

Hesecan has never been with the room when Louis 8th. his playing. He has removed another place. Hesecan does not know their.
then the times is I was 1 day and 1 night.
I am for the times. I was myself
the room and our might. Left in the
money at about he, 0 00. I return to
Washington. I have been on head of land.
I. They first Thompson thing Thompson
does not know them. Your fact of
Linc. I know any money except
at my house. Then back of Lin. Mr.
J. Thompson. Only know that Lin. S.
was in the navy department as a Navy
official. Never been there. Stay but went
back at my house. Bring any one
here that the colors. Washington today on
Friday to see. Now Change any thing
for drinking straws. He quickly took
this money out of the breast vest
pocket. The left chest or front breast
the first of my plan. He took
5 and 10 dollar bill, but before that
at them he played in 205 and 50 dollar
bill. More then from there many
notes but he never played any together.
He or when I was attacking the table he
broke he was again. Mr. Ford bill
rem. about. Then to four hundred dollars.
I Change the stream with Mr. Senesin
Oct. 10 0 0. I paid 0 0 0. About 10 or
three weeks ago. Mr. Ford Change the
for me. The coast. The free club
took the money notes at four of Linck's.
Mr. Ford quickly come to my plan at
about 10 o'clock. I say. John E. Senesin
gets them about the down time. come down
My family live in with me at my house. I have often
all money of the game is close at
night or morning in green one times.
I keep a book of all money I lose
I will show the accounts I have done
daily, one of our clean letters. I am the
book. Close, close, my books will
show a winning of over 12 or 1400
dollars, of any one day.
I have money often. Close three weeks
when leave them Tank. G. and play all
you go. Some are Vol. t come of
them are in the regular boys.

You don’t play, close until my hands
of play, or my books. Simply the amount
occurs of the play is close.
Tank G. frequently goes into betting off
near hall,

I don’t think that I have one
one two or three thousand from Quick.
and that has about all I can pay
make the most for money you spend.
again over war on the Worchester
Range. Most of them were 200, tell
on the books.

The day that Quick T. had
been playing at hall, before he comes
to play at my house. He was told them
say anything about his playing at hall,
that Quick T. never play. I see them
two hour. But usually they only own
from 10 to 11. From then the game
is open and four times we close the game
for ten. He always takes in Ceters
and except the first which was U.S. but
...
Capt. McKee has
about goods landed
between St. Evans &
Canis.

By R.M. 110

213
Head Quarters
Department of the West
St. Louis Oct. 4th '61

Sir,

Your attention is called to the fact
that steamers, plying between St. Louis & Cairo, constantly leave freight
for points above the latter place, in-
 tended for the secessionists.

Very respectfully,
Your obdt. servt.

[Signature]

Capt. Capt. Genl

[Signature]

Colonel J. McD. Ave
19th Nov. 61
Capt. Second Marshall
St. Louis.

Inquirers who attend to freight on land,
United States Marshal's Office, Springfield, Ill., Sept. 8th, 1861.

The undersigned desires your order to arrest and deliver to you in the City of St. Louis, Hon. James C. Robinson, M. C. from the 7th Congressional District in Illinois.

Robinson is notoriously opposed to the War, the Administration and all who are connected with it, and busily engaged in making the most reasonable speeches that can be made. He is not without influence and sympathizers, and if permitted to remain at large, he will cause much trouble. He is suspected of holding communication with the rebels, and boasts of his sympathy for the Cause of Treason. If you will issue an order directed to me at this City, I will deliver him into your hands in a few days.

Yours respectfully,

D.S. Philips
U. S. Marshal

[Signature]

Maj. Genl. J. C. Fremont
St. Louis
Letters of Col. McNeil
enclosing Petitions & Exhibits

Sept 13, 1861
Know all men by these presents, that we the undersigned are justly indebted to the United States of America in the sum of five dollars, to the payment of which we bind ourselves and our executors, administrators and assigns.

The condition of the above Obligation is such that whereas the authorities of the United States government at St. Louis have been justly entitled to certain assets belonging to the Western Benevolent Association, now if the undersigned, as trustee, and successors, shall appropriate any portion of said assets or any assets which may hereafter come to their hands or control to any unauthorized purpose, and shall do anything calculated to give aid or comfort to the enemies of the Government, and shall not deem it a violation of the terms of said association to persons aiding the State forces of Missouri against the government, then this bond to be void, otherwise to remain in full force.

James C. Miller

S. S. Reed, Trustee

A. H. Barrow, Trustee

James Hall
Inventory of Property
of Western Plateau
Prevalent Association
Now in possession of
the U.S. at U.S.
Saving Institution
"6"

Members living in loyal states, political status of

Names of the status of members living on the estate.

Fred Brinkle, the son from Lewisville, Calhoun, Georgia.
Robert Baxter.
Sammie A. Beno
Joseph L. Brown
Reanton A. Brown
JohnCarlisle
Frank W. Carton
A. C. Corning
Sam Clemens
Sam. L. Duffy
D. R. Dicken
A. C. Delany
W. D. Davis
Cleary Duffy
George S. Helo
Millie Salak
Harold Green
E. H. Gordon
Mike Geron
M. C. Henley
M. H. Haydon
Anders Harris
Solomon Jolly
Willy Snavely
Enoch F. King
Robert Kirkpatrick

Hampshire, Ga.

Hampshire, Ga.

Hampshire, Ga.

Blue Ridge Station. Ills. Secessionist.

Unionist.

Married.

Employed on Fort boats.

Secessionist.

Secessionist.

Secessionist.

Secessionist.

Secessionist.

Secessionist.

Secessionist.

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Secessionist.
James Kelly
John C. Logan
Mr. C. Kelly
Mr. Murphy
E. J. Montgomery
C. H. Pratt
James Reed
L. H. Smith
W. M. Stewart
James A. Fordend
E. D. Van Horst

[Signature]

Enquiries:

J. C. Logan: Work for S. C. A.
M. C.: Work in S. C.

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Exhibit 13

Members enlisted in Southern Army

Wm. Cannor
Hedone Lederburg
Edwin Carter
Gregory Byrne
Joseph Dr. Loy
John Stevenson
Thomas Foster
William Price
"A"

Members employed on
boats of Southern Confederacy.
Member employed on Route of the Southern Confederacy:

James Brady
R. T. Smith
Paul Kemp
John Hodges
Geo. Hazart
Alfred Sandford
James Allen
P. T. Hornburgh
Louis Bure
Chas. du
Tony Dempserolf
August Black
Mornie Brady

George North
Henry Loder
John Cunningham
Mr. Gallacher
Mr. L. Berry
Hannah Cable
Mr. Cable
Mr. Cable Jr.
George Cassell
James Russell
Thomas Brodie
John Way

Barney Arnold
Petition of

Trustees of Boatmen

Benevolent Ass
Major J. McKinney, Sir;

The undersigned Trustees of the Western Boatmen's Benevolent Association, respectfully present, that they are a body incorporated for the purpose of relieving and assisting Boatmen in distress and out of employment, and that they have deposited in the United States Savings Institution all the money they had collected for that purpose, and all their deeds, notes and other valuable paper. That on the twenty-eighth day of August, Col. Jim McIntosh, acting as they are led to believe under your order, delivered an order to the cashier of the said Institution forbidding him to allow this Association to use or control their said money or paper. The said trustees are also informed that the reason for this step on the part of the U.S. government, which you represent, was, that they were accused before you of using or intending to use their said money & effects for disloyal & unreasonable purposes. They respectfully but positively deny any such act or intentions. On the contrary, they have not had any meeting of their board for more than three months for any purpose. They have never intended, nor do they now intend, to make use of the money or intend of their Association for any purpose, in any manner prejudicial to the U.S. government. They therefore annex hereto their affidavit to the truth of the above statements and pray that the order of Col. McIntosh above referred to may be rescinded and that they may be permitted to use their money and effects for the purposes for which only they have been designed, that
of relieving distress among the families of their members.

James Reed

S. H. Hunter

Wm. C. Molloy

A. R. Harris

On this thirty first day of August 1867, at the City of St. Louis, before me, the undersigned a Notary Public, appear James Reed, Wm. C. Molloy and A. R. Harris, and being duly sworn they said on their oaths that the statements in forgoing memorial were strictly correct & true.

As witness my hand & official seal.

J. West Thompson

Notary Public

St. Louis Co. Mo.
Headquarters Philadelphia,  
Sept. 23rd, 1861.

Maj. Genl. McPherson,  

I have this day received your petition of  
T. T. Tuttle, Brevet Maj. Genl. Association, asking that  
their property lately seized, should be returned to them.  
I have filed with, separate lists of the names of the members of the association, showing their  
political status and their present occupation — Exhibit marked  
"A" being members of this association employed on boats sailing under  
the rebel flag — "B" names of members, known to be serving in  
the rebel army; and "C" showing the political status of members  
living in the loyal states —

The members of this association were charged with an  
extent of using its funds for sectional purposes by diverting them to  
each other in small amounts, ostensibly for investment — really for treason — 
they were also charged with holding treasonable discussions at the time of the  
association, the object and effect of which, was to strengthen the insurgents  
or those opposed to the Government, and prevent them from entering its ranks  
as allies or lawmakers. — The witnesses before named  
Mr. Hubler, Secy. Treasurer; Maj. Hawley, Act. Secy.; and Capt.  
Mallard, Secy. of Black association —

I am Sir,

[Signature]

[Signature]  
Colonel Commanding Philadelphia.
One May, after date I promise to pay
the order of

$100 Dollars

for value received, negotiable and payable, without deduction or discount, with ten per cent.

interest per annum, from date

Judson Scott

Drafted: May 1, 1861.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS ON WHICH MESSAGES ARE RECEIVED BY THIS COMPANY FOR TRANSMISSION.

The party who sends a message under the conditions of this instrument agrees to be bound by the same, as well as the person from whom it is received, or to his order.

A. STAGER, Gen. Supt., Cleveland, Ohio.

To Maj. W. M. Kinney

Sidney, 12th, 1861

By Telegraph from Detroit, 12th, 1861

In A. January of 1861, his nephew D. A. Booth, of Orleans, passed this morning.

South answers 20th page.

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Let it be known that

J. W. C. A.

J. W. G. at Allegheny
List of men who would not join:

Jose Armijo
Salvador Armijo
Cristobal Armijo
Mariano Armijo
Francisco Armijo
Juan Cristobal Agues
Augustin Del Baille
Edwin Dunbar
Edward Goggin
Ignacio Gonzales
 Tomas Gonzales
Manuel Garcia
C T Hayes
R P Henron,
P J Lopez
Peter Lynch
James Murphy
Francisco Murtoy
Hector Monta
Martin Quintana
Rafael Armijo
Manuel Armijo
David C Vanston
Louis Zeckendorf
P D Aslin
Clarksville  Oct 14th 1861
Geo W B Carr
Commander

Yesterady I telegraphed to
Judge Roscoon in reference to the
release of Levi Adams and James B Dent
Prisoners at Columbus you have the papers
and Judge Roscoon got the desired
answer.

G F Smith
Baltimore, Md.

Hopkins John

Towards Memorandum of claims held by him against citizens of Norfolk.
Memorandum

Claims held by John Hopkins of Balks City, against Citizens of Norfolk, Va.

1. A promissory note for $644.97, dated May 20, 1861, payable four months after date, signed by E.H. Delkle and Edm. C. Lindsey.

2. A draft for $350 dated June 28, 1861, payable at sight and signed by Delkle & Lindsey (as co-partners).

3. A promissory note for $1497 12c dated April 3, 1861, payable four months after date, signed by Delkle & Lindsey.

Claims held by Thomas Whitridge, merchant of Norfolk, Va.

A promissory note for $1050 72c dated May 12, 1861, payable four months after date signed by E.H. Delkle and Edm. C. Lindsey.

Delkle and Lindsey were, or are doing business in Norfolk, Va., and the amount of money as above stated we drew from them to John Hopkins, and Thomas Whitridge, both Citizens of well-known loyalty. It is understood that proceedings have been taken by the Government against their property of Delkle & Lindsey, and it is desired that as much as may be necessary of that property may be appropriated to the payment of these debts, or
that the proceeds of the said property sold, as is understood to be the custom, for United States funds may be applied in part to their payment. Can this be done? If so, please instruct me as to what papers are necessary.
1861

Emily Tyler

May 7

Mrs. C. Tyler

Wants you to ascertain whether he has gone to Virginia.
Baltimore, May 7th, 1861

We love,

Pardon the liberty of a poor unfortunate afflicted widow who from these few lines to you. On the 20th of April my son (not quite 17) volunteered at Baltimore under Capt. Stockman (I believe) that I had no objection to. I thought it was his native city. But I have understood that now he has gone to Virginia. Please Sir have the kindness to ascertain if such is the case & if there was way of bringing him back he is under age & I am poor & afflicted having the cancer in my face. I think it is dreadful that man would take you the like him to fight. although he is large of his age. Let him protect his own place if necessary. I am sorry to trouble you but pity the distress of poor woman. His name is William Tylee or perhaps he gave the one of William Pierce of Chandler. He has all ten hair put darsh eyes & freckled they say that about 150 of them left here on Monday Night. God be with them. An early answer is requested of you. He has had no work to do since November. William P. Smith has promised him a situation in Mount Clare but owing to this crisis, he can do nothing. I hope you will send me some good news.

with great respect,

Emily Tylee

No. 39, 39th St.
Office of the R. A. M.
Saginaw
June 21st, 1861

6, 6

Sueh Lame Ochen
3rd precinct

"As King Authority to him Lawrence Murphy & Reij Slavin as wagon masters."

Answer since 27/61
Not having any thing to do with the trump
materials in the first and second paragraphs of this letter, I am respectful
ly referred to Major L. Donaldson C. M.
J. B. M. Harris
Capt. 7th N. H.

Chief Surgeon
Illinois 7th N. H.
June 24, 1861.
Office of the 2d Lt. 5th U.S. Artillery  
Fort Fontana, Ala.  
21st June 1862.

Sir,

I have the honor to apply for an  
appointment to have Lawrence Murphy (late twenty years in  
the Army, who had been in the service two years previous  
as wagon master) placed as wagon master.  

I should prefer them to have appointments with the  
safety if possible - but at all events to have as nearly a  
portion of the train going to the State as possible.  

They are both active efficient men, and are known to  
the army in every respect.

They have served this Post at or about the time  
when I was Government commissary, and understand their  
work.

Very respectfully,

Your most obedient  
Dand Archer  
1st Lieut. 3rd U.S. Artillery  
L. C. H. M.

Capt. J. C. Price,  
A. M. R.  
U. S. A.  
Marquez,  
A. M.
Fermont
July 15, 1861

I am informed that Geo.
enny Martin & his two sons
Wills Martin & Jasper Martin
are in custody of the Military
authorities at Creston &
and I am requested to state
what I know of the Character
& Standing of said parties.
I have known them all
for years. They have
neverly been
involved in any
misdemeanor.
Since have known Mr.
Martin & sons well & in
families. Had much busi-
siness with some of them
and it affords me plea-
sure to hear testimony in
favor of the Character
& Standing of the parties.
Can say I have ever
found them good & war-
ty citizens and know—
they have ever been so re-
garded & esteemed by all who
knew them - Mr. Henry Mar-
tin has ever been regarded
as a man of sterling integ-
ity & character -
Although he is yet young, but has
been an active & enterprising
man for some years &
has commanded general
Confidence & esteem.
Jasper is still younger, but
all I have seen or known
of him entitles him to
Confidence & esteem -
They have differing views
in the issues of the
time & are independent,
but I have no personal know-
ledge of their opinions in
that respect. Mr. Henry
Martin is an impulsive
man, excitable & ultra
in his feelings & opinions &
under excitement, I
would think, might be
for the worse.
lent with time for reflection would let
himself again. He is
a man of good mo-
times & feelings & poor.
Proces. His Sons are
left excitable & I think
I am confident that
any proposals
should be considered as a present.
He may give in all be
satisfied fully helps by them

E.B. Hall

Bentons Ferry Va July 15th
From a dear and intimate acquaintance
with Mr H. Martin & Sons I most
fearfully corroborate the above state-
mets

Jos S Morris
A. J. Balch

Statement in reference to the
Marlfield, Navy

July 15, 1865
Presentstown—July 15, 1861

I would just say in reference to Mr. Henry M.,
I saw him in Presentstown with his gun a going to the
courthouse of our county
with other men, what the
Southern army was in our
county. I saw him start
away with the cavalry towards
Whitfield also Jasper Martin
or some day with his gun
also George Deere I believe
they left our town with the
cavalry at as far as Mr.
Chris Martin I don't think
I ever saw him with a
gun till at any time.
Special instruction as to City Police Corps their names etc.

Aug. 1861.

Citizens. [Signature]
Right Police

Sesessionist
Martin George C. Capt.
Lee William

Brdford R. A. Lt.
John
Cough Adam Srgnt.
Harman Lawrence
Jefferson John
Hughes Thomas
Pamplin
Burns William Pvt.
Cody Edward
Carroll William
Farley Gabriel
Graham John
Haley John
Haley William
Jackson H. A.
Kisler Geo W.
Martin E. W.
Mercer Daniel
Aveeon W. A.
McGovern Michael
McCormick Patrick
M. Canna John
Robinson Srgnt.
Riley Patrick
Richard William
Shewett John
Stokes G. B.
Stiltin R. W.
Steward Charles

Sesessionist Continued
Williams Robert Capt.
Pegar Williams de
English John de
Cain Eanry de
Having personal knowledge I can safely say the names of the night police lately appointed by the Commissioners (the names of three given were members of the old police and were paid off after the last election and their names appear on the payroll) are Reesmarr. As to the new Police I know them. Known at times做的事情 and nothing good can be written to recommend them to the place they now occupy, in particular Robert Morris and Samuel Grace.

They are manufacturing cannon for Danielson Main St. opposite Hillary's Foundry; there are four or five cast and buried in the sand for concealment; somewhere about the premises.

There is a man at the "Sezett House," acting in capacity of steward, is constantly getting information from a woman of lewd character employed as servant at the head quarters of Gen. Fremont; every thing done or said around the office or at the table is carried by them to some person or persons in the neighborhood of "Planted House," it would be well to set a trap for them and catch them as I have every reason to think it is a fact.

C. No. 3.
Special Report

"E."

Aug 23rd 1861.

Shaw in the Gunshop at Arnel and other parties report that Thomas Russell is very abusive and threatening to parties. Has two muskets in his house and other arms. He is on the police at this time and resides on Decell St. S. booth, Picotte and Desparance.

J. M. Gunn resides on Washington St. at the house of Edw. P. Hovey, native of Mass. Has two brothers; one in Memphis, one in Nashville. The other in Cuba. Has resided in Southern Ill. until recently is agent for the 'Cicada Association'. He is said to be a strong Union man.

There has been a boat all night at Loftin's Powder Magazine on the upper part of the city unloading large boxes and bags under suspicious circumstances. The place is said (by some parties) to be undermined.

Clark on 3rd St. east side, above Market's bookstall gave the information.

Hennelk on 6th St. between Morgan and Franklin St. heard U.S. horses said to be requisitioned.
Shreck Report
from "E."
Aug. 23.
Dispatch No. 254
Commander Fort
Pensacola
Aug. 5th 1661

[Handwritten text not legible]
Headquarters A.O.W.
Clarksville, Va.
August 5, 1861

Copy: Post

The General Commanding directs me to inform you that two slaves have escaped from their master W. E. Arnold of Westie
Knox County Va. taking with them 3 horses, a
Bay horse & Forest mare. One of the boys, Jim
is about 16 years old, well grown, has dark black hair in a check coat what I felt had a
New negro. The other Jim is very black darker
than the others had a common suit. They left
last night in direction of Paintsville by the
Paintsville & Paint Mountain. If found have them
arrested and held for their owner who goes down this
afternoon.

Joseph Davis
Lt. A.O.W. & C.
Head Quarters A.O.W. V.
Clarksville Va. Aug 5th 1863

Major Burke Buckhamon

Send Lynde to Clarksville by first opportunity. Send out & Capture James Wise, Jonathan Marsh & Adam Summers between Buckhamon & Weston road in Skin Creek Country & send them to Clarksville. They are charged with assaulting & abusing a Union man on account of Union sentiments. Send a descriptive list after the style of muster roll of prisoners, in duplicate. W.G. Rossenrung

Brig. Genl U. S. A.

(Oracle)
The Belligerent

Stafford left his house, said he had gone to Paris, has not been here for a number of days.

Mr. Smith & Robert, Bin Keeper of stable on Fifty-nine East Ave. Has sold some horses and cattle to the stable some time since. Smith is absent from city and does live for some time; supposed to be at their army his place is filled by someone called \\

M r. F. A. \\

Clarke, Teams a local occasionally acting as \\

Commissioner of the establishment. The following \\

persons are generally to be found in and about the stable, all said to be little drunk:

Perry & James Davis. Teamboat men Bemis & \\

Mc Coy of 9th & Webster Sts.

Bennett Richards & Hollingsworth members \\

of the Police Headquarters for many of that \\
life.

One door of "Dean's Saloon" No. 46, 37th St. \\
was opened yesterday, contrary to orders \\

Antoine Clancy, son of Mrs. Clancy, open house.

N. B. son of Pehr J. Saloon also open
No. 59 Green St. Same
Old Brent St. 365 Market St. same
Louis Place 363 Market St. ditto
Actors House on Franklin Ave. Feb 2 163
kept by Abramson, Frank ditto
Broadway 10th Ave.atty 834.
L.
The Commonwealth of Virginia.

Executive Department,

Wheeling, Aug. 25, 1861.

Gov. Donelson,
Columbus, Ohio.

Doctor,

Thereewith forward your nine prisoners with the papers sent to me. It appears to be the wish of Gov. Rose Evans that they be sent to your charge. All the soldiers in Camp Cadle will be discharged in a day or two, and have no means of getting to them. They are men of desperate character. And will have to be held until an investigation of their case can be made.

I am yours,

T. H. Heaps,

Sergeant Major, Co. A, 35 Ohio Vol., has charge of the prisoners.

[Signature]
To the Excellency

Sir,

I have the honor to concur in the opinion previously given out by you, that we are indebted to the brave and patriotic conduct of our officers and privates for our success. 

Respectfully,

O. M'Kenzey

Penn Marshall
List of persons sent under a copy ofinsk.


Capt. John Keith
James More
Geo. W. More
Clark Warner
John McInib
Annunc Jones
Hephabe Burnett
Frederick Burnett
Isaac Lindley

Frank Matthews
27 Oct 23.
Mr. Elliot

Commander Fort

Cumberland. I have examined the fortification named Princeton. The new battery on—
belonging to the head of bracket and the
batteries that had been forwarded is
adequate for the defense against the
enemy's naval force. There can be no other option
and must then be undertaken. Esquimalt
knows that your orders must be followed,
therefore you must act. The court
your honor declared for this purpose of
accompanying them.

Esquimalt

Fort Moutere

Exclude fort base of Nova
Description list of Prisoners sent from French Creed to Buchanan. Tin number. Charges within Aug. 26th 1861.
List of Prisoners sent from French Creek to Buckhannon, and sent from Buckhannon to Brig. Gen. Rosecrans on the 26th day of Aug. 1861.

[Signature]

1. Lewis Collins, Age 60, left side, ht. fair complexion. Charge: aiding and abetting Secessionists and giving information to the enemy.

This man is represented as dangerous. He was present when the Braton Co. rebels arrested Joe Brown, a Union man. Collins was there and had a musket and bayonet with him, which could not be found afterwards on his premises. He is known in Buckhannon, and says that he got the musket from old Joe, the leader of the rebels on Hacker's Creek.

2. Lewis Snyder, Age 52, height 5 feet 9 inches, bon, fair. Charge: harboring Secession merchandise from Webster Co. and giving aid, information and comfort to the enemy.

This man kept the Webster rebels at his house for some time; is a leading spirit down on the Kanawha. He gave information concerning these rebels to me. He attempted to conceal himself when taken, and it was his wife who took him. Her husband was taken and shot, the huts and gave information to the rebel camp of our men being on the country.
J. H. Perrot, Age 32. Height 5 ft. 6 in. Em. fair.
A suspicious of being a spy. This man took
the oath at Buckhannon. He came to our camp,
engaged the service of men, many of tents, never
sleeping in a tent when and where we would march.
We. He is a roving fellow, and if the enemy
were any place near would certainly be active
in their cause.

Signed,
J. F. Brooke.
Major 6th Ohio, 2nd Art.
Buckhannon, W. Va., May 26, 1861

Brig. Gen. Ramseur, U. S. A.

Sir,

The above statements were sent
to me at Headquarters by Major Benda of the 10th Ohio,
then in command at French Creek. From an ex-
amination I find the charges fully sustained
and have been unable to elicit any new facts.
I therefore send them to you for the formal in
connection with.

A. H. Kinsey Ward, Age 53. Height 5 ft. 8 in. Em. florid.

Is represented as a dangerous man. A strong
Deceptionist, and exercises a great deal of influence
among his neighbors, prejudicial to the Union cause.
When arrested, a rifle, loaded, was found in his
house. Has been with the Seigeon army, and intends
to return as soon as his home duties would
permit him to absent himself.
John William, Age 40, Height 5ft 8 in., Born free.

Was arrested about four miles from Buchanan, while trying to make his escape through the woods. He is generally supposed to be a Rebel spy. No positive information can be gained from him as to his purpose in being in this vicinity. While in question, his appearance denoted:

Respectfully,

S. H. Drummond, Capt. 5th Regt.

Commanding Post.
Genl. M.S. Roscom

Col. E. B. Cameron

Weston

Aug 6th 1861

[Signature]

[Signature]
Kluck's Quarters, A.O.W.O.  
Cleveland, VaAug 6th 1865

Col. E.T. Shannon
Winston, Va

The Commanding

General directs me to inform you that J. F. Weeks and F. G. Weeks, prisoners
have been sent to Columbus, O. for safe
keeping. Please see that the enclosed
letters are duly forwarded. The
prisoners written to allowed to send
letters here or any comforts for their
friends, which will be forwarded
to Columbus.

Mrs. Weeks can have
the horse referred to in her husband's
letter, provided there is indirect-proof
of its having been used for the
benefit of the enemy.

Very respectfully,

Your faithfully,

[Signature]

Please request Mr. E. Arnold, of
Weston to take care of horse belonging to F. G. Peters, sent to
Columbus today. Any advice sent
Hotel in Bladensburg, I will
also write to Arnold.

Carpenter
Brig. Gen. Shannon
W.B.A
Report of

Snyder Collin
Thos. Wood
Long

Aug 28 66

Prisoners
Headquarters A.O.V.
Clarkstown
Aug 28/61

Brig. Gen Rosecrans

Lt Col:

Sir,

I have the honor to report having received the following prisoners from
Randolph:

1. Lewis Collins
2. Lewis Snyder
3. Ed. Jernell
4. A. McNeely
5. Wm. T. Long

From the evi-
dences against them in the papers which accom-
pained them, have thought best to recommend
that they be sent to Columbus as prisoners
for safe keeping.

My requestfully,

Joseph Danf
Acting Provost Marshal

approved

W. J. Rosecrans
Brig Gen Adjt
Headquarters, 22d U.S.V.

Clarksville

Aug 17

Wesli S. Harlan

Re: Co. B, 22d U.S.V.

W. M. Wood

Wheeling, Va.

A large file of prisoners

Citizens
Copy

Headquarters ARMY
Clarksville, Va.
April 17th 1861

Mr. Peirpoint
Wheeling

I send you the following

Pensions for Civil War
1. David Fulton
2. Andrew gaps
3. Bertie gaps
4. Wm. Cornwell
5. Remy Brady

Testimony against

Therewith

Meet you.

W.T. Rosser
Maj. Gen. U.S.A.

Note
Than Cos and Rent.
General Report to Frank Taylor &
Robert J. Smith of Al Mobel
Aug 20, 1861

Provost Marshal, District of St. Louis

OFFICIAL BUSINESS
Special Report
as to Frank Taylor
+ Robert Jennet
of Col. McNeil.

Aug. 23, 1861.
Headquarters, U.S. M.C.,
St. Louis, Aug 23, 1861

Maj. J. M. Herling
Coronet Marshall

I beg leave to report the arrest of two prisoners
Mr. Frank Taysor
On charge of brutally assaulting a soldier. Upon the testimony of two reliable witnesses the charge is well sustained.
Mr. Mott Lott

Charged with disturbing the peace and insulting quiet citizens passing along the street, insulting U.S. Soldiers by barracking for Jeff Davis. This charge is also sustained.

I have placed them on the Military Parson, leaving your discretion.

Samp Say
Capt. Slatton

Commandant of Port Dallas
Special Report
as to Frank Taylor
& Robert Jones
of Call
of M. Mitchell
Aug 23 1861
Head Quarters & Wm. H. S. St. Louis Aug 28 1861

Sir,

The first Prisoner Robert Jarrett was arrested last Tuesday evening by Capt Leebhan for disturbing the peace and inciting quiet Citizens passing along the street &ousting W.B. Balch by Gurrrahking for Jeff Davis.

Said Jarrett is now employed but is always seen loitering about the hear rooms of the 10th Ward. And during this time within the past two months has been run with weapons such as Bowie Knives and resolved flourishing them while on the street. And because he would kill our damned Home Guard he might chance to meet.

The second Prisoner Frank Taylor is arrested for accosting a Sergeant of this Regiment whilst quietly passing along the street as reported yesterday.

The Commanding Con.

Genneral Schur

John H. Smith

Col Commanding Brigade
Charge against
Frank Taylor.

Aug 24.

See order no. 50.
Last Sunday morning a man named Frank Kopf, passing along the S.W. corner of Carr & 97th streets, and hearing a characteristic shout for enmity and vindictiveness against this Government, saying himself that his name had been handed to the Union Safety Committee of the 10th ward, as a man who was in league with traitors trying to subvert this Government, and suspicious that a member of this Regiment had been the author of the information to said Committee, went to the houses to revenge himself upon Sergeant Schmidt, finding him in the ground of rounding him severely in the head.

The morning said Frank Kopf then went to a Corporal Gates & brought into these Head Quarters & placed into the guard house, where he will remain, writing orders from your office.

P.S. It was necessary to reflect his threats as it would endanger the Union Safety
Special Report

Aug. 28
St. Louis Aug 28th

Raphel of St. Louis left on the
train this morning for Jefferson City,
refer to Sec. D. Breadhead for further particulars.

Richardson of the New York Transfer Room
Of 31 of "Barnes & Tolis" brother-in-law to
Spofford, who is still absent from city.

Large mortar, noisy and violent against the
government. Reference Jones, Liverbide
on Chennel St. and Cook & Matthews lyes.

The following drinking houses were open
yesterday:

Rt. Pake, 271 Market St.
Louis Wolfe, No. 3, South Second St.
Michael Litter, Lowe, Mt. Hebron & Poplar,
No. 2. Twenty No. 69, 2. Second St.
C. Schustle, No. 2. cor. Main & O'Fallon,
Channell Exchange on Vine St. No. 3 1/2.
South West Corner of E & Charles 4 1/2
V. Rose, South West corner Main St.

J. Sherlock 731 South Lewis

Banks 1 N. Main

Deanna Morey 83

John Salzer 87

John Smerec 91

Fillmore House, Lewis & Morgan

City of Alton Saloon No. 6 North Lewis

Bar Room kept by an Italian

on the north side of Olive between 485th
Discharged  

Aug 18, 61  

[Handwritten text not legible]
To all whom it may concern.

Be it known unto you that we the undersigned do hereby certify that Daniel Thomas, Harrison Prymore, Jesse Childress, Silvestin Monroe Gate and Silvestin Brownridge are traitors to the United States government and dangerous invaders in secret. And we further declare that we do not consider our families nor property nor our own lives safe whilst the above named persons are allowed to remain at large. And we further more declare they (the above named) have threatened the lives and property of many and have lain in concert with the aforesaid purpose of killing R. B. B. Bar.

Because of their attachment to the Union cause and his refusal to become part of the traitorous schemes. This we declare to be the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

So help me God.

John W. Butts
E.D. Walden
C. Bar
e
Charles Mark
C. C. Sider
Citizens
Aug 30, 61
West Virginia Aug 30th 1861
Sgt. J. J. Reeves

SIR:

Mr. E. H. Rea & Mr. Wilson brought a prisoner here this morning that the Rock in Cabell County. Therefore I send the prisoner & the you note to you, and I hope you will give him the above.

Your most obedient servant,

J. W. Perry
Relating to prisoner Geo. Wilson of Clark Co. Aug. 30 1819

Citizen
Fairmount
August 23, 1861

[Handwritten text:

I received your letter some days since — was just starting to Wheeling to attend Convention. Will not announce but put your letter in the hands of the officers here for their information & assistance. They today recommended that it be sent to the Governor to post him in looking up the parties & that he might understand what to do with the parties when he gets them. We had arrested Leiser & Wilder for receiving your letter & they are gone to Camp there near Columbus Ohio — all got one word. We one the chance belonging to the young man who called on me to day, with a letter from
Your intenion to
have to find his loose
to identify him the loose
was taken from one
of the remills of our Co.
whick I believe is related
to some of the rebel sore
dealers.

Price & Cunningham law
Content failed to come
before a justice here at
the time their recognizance
required him to attend.

Our officers are on the
look out for him.

Keep a good set of men
in your direction.

That old Oliver George Wilson
wrote the letter to you
beseeching your young-
men to call on me
today - ought to be assisted.

The letter shows that he
was in cooperation wit-
Sir: Mr. O. Wilson & Co. in the Horse Barn Refr. I told the young man to give the letter to our Captain here & explain to him all the details at it. We are not all alert. Have received several losses follow & got over at Darnell Canal. Had a few days since, not half seen stolen from D. Carpenter near our town. Keep your eyes open & keep the ball rolling & keep me posted. I am glad to hear from you always & have evidence that you are at work. Yours truly.

E.B. Wash
about millet
and also lend
me that I
able to take a
field be. I
do nothing a
and a year
A donor wish
if you can do
me do so as
who you can
your now.

I love 

79

May 17
Pittsburgh, June 26th,

Dear Mr. Black:

My brother has given me the opportunity to write to you saying that he saw you in Philadelphia the other day. I have just returned from three months service in the army and been anxious to write my brother some way or another. I thought I would write to you and ask you if you could do anything for me. I was one of the pilots Robert was before he left for the army. I was offered a lieutenantcy in the army, but I thought it was not the most able to take a company in the field. I am very much
about military at that time and also how the officers now are. The service is not able to take a company in the field but I think there is nothing about soldiering and a man of his kind I don't wish to be with if you can do any thing for me do at all costs do what you can and oblige your servant.

Obediently,

[Signature]

Please answer and oblige

[Signature]
Plattsburgh Barracks N.Y.
August 1st, 1861

Sub-Charge of Port.

Capt. authority to issue station to two women (Mrs. James Kelly)
of Co. K 6th Arg. who are in a destitute condition.

See 2d Order No. 33.
Plattsburgh Barracks, N.Y.
July 31, 1861.

Lieut. E. M. H. Reed, A.D.C.
Vol. Res. Dept. of the East
Aug., 1861.

Sir,

Having I have the honor to state that Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Jones, two women belonging to Co. H, 9th Artillery, but who are not authorized laundresses, are entirely without the means of making a living. And not having received any money from their husbands since last February, leaves them, as well as their families, in a very destitute condition. Since I have been 'unofficially' informed that there are some women (who are equally destitute) applying for a reprieve from the government and was successful, I would therefore respectfully recommend Mrs. Kelly & Jones, to the Kind Consideration of the Major General Commanding.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
E. N. Lawrence
Mr. C. Kerrett
Crescent A. B. Bank
Missouri, U. S. A.

John J. Anderson & Co.
St. Louis, Dec. 12th 1861

Brigadier General Johnston

Robert McNeal, Esq.

Sir,

The Crescent City Bank, of New Orleans, has a large claim in hand in the District Court of the United States, amounting to about $25,000 against John T. Anderson.

The Reaamesses &c. Bank, of New Orleans, has two judgments in the same Court against the same parties, one for over $4,000, and the other for over $25,000.

The Louisiana State Bank has a judgment in the same Court against the same parties, for about $3,000.

ESHER, & CONVERSE & WILLIAM C. THOMPSON of New Orleans, have a judgment in the same Court against the same parties, for over $18,000.

The Andersons, and we have seen all three families, are domiciled in Louisiana, and theodega are all aiding the rebellion.

Mr. Anderson has some $25,000 of his funds, in New Orleans, and has given way, and he is at the Deacon's Conference. His family can vote both parties in this great play at the same Conference.

If you desire to write some for yourself,
B. From the Blanket and with the
Committee and with you.
Full information on the subject.

Respectfully

James C. Moore
Agent of 2. Anderson
Oct 27th 1861

A B Grewen Esq
5th Row Barrell

Sir,

On the receipt of your
2nd of the 12th instant and
Parl. No. 8th amendment requesting
me to call immediately-I
am exasperated by this act on
their part. As we have not 6000 dollars
from the city but with the rest
in 1 day or two - he being a
fighter I will take him to the
Sum. Yours R.E.

[Signature]

James ????
Gov. Parrott
244
Capt. Paranagu
1812-16 de
1844

[Signature]
Mr. President,

I am informed by good authority that the following named men: Ephraim Heels, James Worb, Robt. McCauley, and A. B. D. are now in Princeton County, for the purpose of aiding and assisting in the rebellion, these men are of Pitts County.

P. H. C. Parke

18
From all men by these presents that we Thomas N. Pruitt, Thomas Pruitt, Jeham Wynn, Richard Thomet, as principals, of the County of Ralston, State of Nebraska, and J. George W. Wynn, of the County of Neshoah, in said State as security are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, for ourselves our heirs, executors and administrators, and assigns in the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars, lawful money of the said United States, for the payment of which sum and only to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs executors and administrators, to three persons, sealed with our seals and datet this 26th day of September A.D. Eighteen hundred sixty-one.

The conditions of this obligation are such that whereas the above-bounded Thomas N. Pruitt, Thomas Pruitt, Jeham Wynn and Richard Wynn, are now confined in the Federal Prison in a charge of sedition to the Government of the United States, now of the above-bounded Thomas N. Pruitt, Thomas Pruitt, Jeham Wynn and Thomas Wynn, shall, during the present war, continue themselves as true and loyal citizens of the said United States, and shall now join with, render assistance to or in anywise aid and aidwaliciously directly or indirectly to the Enemies of the said United States Government, this thir
obligation to the right, but otherwise shall remain in full force and effect.

This is my hand and seals the day of the year last above written,

[Signatures]

[Seals]

[Seal]
Office Exchange Bank of Va.
Boston Sept. 26th 1861

SIR, W. S. Emerson,

Dear Sir,

On the 20th of July last Col. B. B. Ogden took possession of nine thousand eighty-five dollars from the bank, deposited by the following named persons, requesting to stand credit on:

John Rommene  $120.00
W. W. Sumner  380.43
Jesse E. Trent  500.00  Total  $2080.43

Col. Ogden stated that he would, after the action in the matter, without delay, after an investigation, it might be that the money was not returned. Being having wisdom from time to time on the subject, and explaining that it was helpless under your jurisdiction, I take the liberty of writing you with this statement, with the request and hope that you will have this money returned to us.

I enclose a copy of the receipt left with me by Col. Ogden, also copy of a letter recently issued by the Secretary of State bearing on the matter. Your kind and early attention will be greatly appreciated,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

With you may not yet have seen.
July 20, 1861

By the authority vested in me as colonel of
the 9th Ohio Regiment, I have this day taken possession
of the arms placed to the credit of the following firms
at the Council of the Exchange of the City of Richmond,

as follows, to wit:

John Reinert in Meeting House January 8, 1861
Mr. E. Lively in eastern Virginia $200.00
W. H. Turner in Exchange Cause $80.00

Amounting in all to $2,080.43

the said in protective against my said action

E. P. Tyler, Col
7th Ohio Regiment

I took possession of the arms of the Bank by order
of Maj. Genl. McChesney on the 1st day of July
1861 and delivered them to Col. P. C. on the 20th
day of July 1861.

E. P. Tyler, Col
7th Ohio Regiment
Duddeyige, A.
Russell, Wyo.

C.F.

Provost Marshal, District of St. Louis.
Special Report

E.

Sept 9/61
Sept. 27th

Dudderidge, the Kentucky coal oil store, 8th A. near Washington. An Englishman by birth, trustee of his plantation, like government which is constantly dividing the offices of the army, the President and expressing strong passion. Parliament, when the report of his death was made, he jumped up and danced on in manifesting great pleasure and is constantly clapping and contumelious rhetoric against the country and its officers.

Witness T. Kelly, S. T. Thack A.
J. L. Keeler

John Bailey

Wm. Russell, formerly a member of the legislature from Clark Co., now at the Court House, a traitor, one who assisted in the getting up of the first organization in that county, for the purpose of defeating the Unionists. The officers at the "Big River Bridge" has five negroes of Russell's in his possession and it is to get these, this Ro. is here. Refers to Hopkins at the same house.
I Thermal.
Sept. 30, 1861

Relative to Keith

& Barnett

Refined to Print Marshall site

Signed, Revised
Mr. Bosomwry

Mr.

John Keith and Thomas Bennett gentlemen whom I have known from my youth, have been arrested and sent to Camp Chess. I have prepared a few affidavits relative to Keith. The persons who make the affidavits are very worthy citizens and strictly reliable. There were several other worthy men present who would have made oaths to the same, but I deemed it unnecessary to take more.

Mr. William M. Smith who lives near Jacksonville, who is acquainted with all the people in the vicinity of Bennett, and the ladies. Mr. Smith is a mean person and a very dangerous gentleman, and John and others can be given to any thing he may state relative to the Memorial which he will present you relative to Mr. Hedgeshead Bennett.

I am now at what sort of letter they are.

If you think it advisable to release Bennett, Keith, I have faith in their belief they will be loyal men.

I am a stranger to you. But a

(Brother)
to D. Allen of M.glob of deleterious will prevent me (as I am informed) from a slight excess of
air

sir

yours truly,

[Signature]
United States

N. Bullock

M. H. Dewitt

[Signature] 1821 25
State of Missouri

County of Buchanan

Personally appeared before
the Undersigned Probate Marshal for the city
know as witness, I live at Savannah, Andrew County,
State of Missouri, the 1st day of October, in the year
of our Lord, 1861, on
The lumberman who lives in the eastern part of the county
came into the town of Savannah, riding a black
stallion, at a swift gait, and saying at the
top of his voice, "The Jay Bird's are coming!"
speaking at several times, and riding around town.
I know that he referred to the Kansas men.

James Brog and several other secessionists took
the alarm and left town immediately. Within an
hour or an hour and a half a company of Kansas
men under command of Capt. Hoffman came into
town.

William H. DeWitt

Wm. D. Dinwiddie
Office of Robert Laspey
Alexandria, Va. Sept 6, 1861

Dear Sir:

In compliance with your order, for Provo. Laspey to me, I have this day examined the witnesses in the case of Joseph McCann and Richard L. Robertsford, and herewith submit the same for your further orders.

I have both prisoners in close confinement, and shall keep them so until I learn from you whether to discharge or have them over to Court-here. They and their friends (who are among the most respectable residents of this city) are anxious to learn your decision. The witnesses examined in their behalf are unwilling to be called if the
confidence by the earlier men of this city, some of whom have known me many years.

I await your further orders.

I have the honor to remain very respectfully,

Your Ob't Servt.

J. R. Reese
Ass't Adj't Gen'l Rmt-Hqrs.

To

Maj. Genl. Franklin
Present.
Runaway Slaves

Arrived whilst crossing the river above Cairo by Capt. Wm. Eady

Sept 18/61
4 August 1862

Vales White belonging to Robt. White, Mississippi County, 5'7" in high 22 years old.

Jas. H. Huff belonging to H. W. Huff, Mississippi County. 5'9" in high about 29 years old 6'6"

J. A. C. Clifton belonging to W. M. Cotton, H. P. Clifton, 5'8" in high 28 years old 5'9" in high.

James Oliver Johnson belonging to W. H. Huff, Mississippi County. 5'8" in high about 30 years old.

Taken about two miles above Carius while evading the river on a raft.

Taken by Capt. William Coley Commanding U.S. Chaffee 8th Infantry.
Palmera Dec 18

see  Squire  order
that  Col. Brown
take  some  horses
and  teams.

Sept. 1861

Col
Dear [Name],

While in [City], [Name] took the liberty of writing to [Name] to inquire about their current whereabouts. They expressed great interest in hearing from [Name] and mentioned that they had recently returned from [Destination].

[Name] ended their letter with kind regards and a promise to write again soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
of an ultimate decision favorable to them.

We are very respectfully,

Your obt Servts,

John D. Dryden

J. J. Lipscomb
Head Quarters Chancellorsville Va.
September 21st. 1861.

Order No. 3

Sergeant H. H. Linck with five (5)
Privates of Comp'y. A. 3d Virginia Regiment will
take charge of Prisoners, Christian Long, Christian Smith,
Jacob Thornebury, Isaac H. West, and Geo. W. Rickard
with whom he will proceed on this morning's train
to Columbus C., where he will report immediately to
Governor Dennison for turn over these prisoners.

Sergeant H. H. Linck, after having performed this
duty, will return with the guard to this Post without
unnecessary delay.

Captain W. S. Long,
Commanding Post.
Special Report

E.

Sept 2nd/61
Dan Woods, Pat Mc Hay, and Mr. Langhill expressed themselves in the following manner, on the eve of 4th of April, 1865:

"It was a damned good ball that killed Ben Lygo, the cowardly son of a bitch" and the disgraceful and disloyal remarks they are "for the force," his night James Redsell, witness.

Another bill posted on the door of 14-15 Chestnut St., said: "That every Union son of a bitch should be hung, and would be soon," he is said to have arms in his house. Pollard, ex-policeman, witness.

Beauvoir, S. Cartel, loud in his denunciation of the Federal Government, made very incendiary remarks regarding the Thos. Marshall calling him a damned Scotch Highlander and questioning his right to close the gate, that he had purchased a good rifle, and had a man to use it in the Southern cause, all this occurred.
on the night of the 27\textsuperscript{th} within the
hearing of Jno. Roseau & Adam Miller
also a man by the name of Williams
employed in the Quartermaster's office,
quarreled with him at the same time
looking the Quartermaster's pockets.

William Dutro, bricklayer, a tall dark
complexioned man, living in the neighbor-
hood of 13\textsuperscript{th} & Rider St., said the follow-
ing expressions after hearing of the battle
"Springfield," "ah! another thousand of the
damned Union, prayers of States have been
made to bite the devil we will soon clean
this State of the damned rebels.

Witness: P. Coff., Capt. of Home
Guards, residence Mrs. Elgen, 12 of
4\textsuperscript{th} & Elm Sts.
255

Le 10th 2-0-6

about this client

Ceto
Cape, Sept. 20th, 1861

Capt. Joseph Gann, Jr.

O. M.

I had Christian
tory, Christian Smith, Jacob Thorneby
Jessie W. West, and C. B. Richards. C. O. Swig
arrested yesterday at Milford. I got 16
names and one don't complain much
made that they were warm accessories
had threatened the lives of citizens.
I am informed that you have some testimony
against the 4 first named—Geo. W. Richards
Evidently know something about the
drawing of the bridges near Milford, no
there is nothing against M. B. Richardson
and that he is a talking accuser of
but will take the oath what shall
I do with them?

Mitchard

Chat Lick

Sept 20th

Condy Ford
Buchanan J. Barr Jr.

L. M.

The following prisoners are the prisoners at this post taken by our scouts in a late expedition: George W. Jones, John H. Atkinson, Levi D. McCarty, Sarah D. Smith, J. Sager, W. Cooper, and M. Gray.

J. H. Dunning

Lt. 1st L.H.
Walking
about prisoners
Joseph Harr Jr. Apr 19th

I have sent the prisoners to Columbus their names are

Mr. Vance, Samuel Smith, Jenkins

Morgan, Melia, Rogers, J.D. McCray

Roth, Moore and M. Peterson

J. H. Dunning

Recd. 5th Regt. Comrty Post
Paul Vernon, Sept 17th 62

Dear James & Dear Aunt

Saw Wm. Keef-Kriss from prisonery and believed
be released. I gave_you the money
the 20th of August they were due then
in suspicions you told me these other
times got quiet you would release
them. Hope Joseph Dart has the
papers please answer.

G A Smith

1861
Clarksburg, Sept 14 1841

Capt J. Dear Jr

Addison Wright, now been

received no further evidence against

Wilson

10 J. Nevis

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*Dates are not clearly legible.*
S. Holt. Sept. 13, 18--

[Signature]
My dear Sir,

I have been informed, by a gentleman who has had the advantage of a long acquaintance with your family, that you are a relation of the late Mr. Smith, who was a prominent citizen of New York, and who, in his lifetime, was a leader in public affairs. He was a man of great integrity and a devoted family man.

I have heard that your family has suffered greatly since his passing. His wife, who was a strong and capable woman, has been left to raise their children alone. She has been a source of great comfort to the family during these trying times.

I hope that your family will find strength and support in the knowledge that Mr. Smith's legacy lives on through his children. May they continue to honor his memory and carry on his work.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
Since in common experience to be less work for me by the day
necessary for the letter. I often in this & my present to times, 
noticed that the word in favor of Caucasians at any time caused you
or between any issue of Caucasians that I know of I had never taken any part in, in
favor of Caucasians that I know of. He often went into party of the
plague camp while the troops this latter was sure these were
confined. He wrote in a prison for them to the United States
Time before his death. In his recent neighbor a very irreparable question,
soon fell into quarrels, there had not been in a complaint and especi-
ally I believe against blacks he was wanted. I am sure that the
political questions of the day had nothing to do with his acts. I have no
doubt he was certain no particular individuals were involved. They believe to think
they are entitled to any representation, in the United States.
He is in a critical and they cannot help make his stay. This camp is in
danger of being destroyed. I am attending to think there without
any prospect of renewal. I hope it may be consistent with their
convictions of duty, rules of procedure, to release these treaties
without the formality of putting as their cases are urgent.

I have heard that James W. A. Slade, John H. L. K. Death, of his death, in whose behalf I lately petitioned to go to
be lookers upon, have been sent we come to camp these, letters have been
replied from these. They have not to be sure that anything
has been done for them to preserve their relations.

I have taken a general of points to impress myself respecting their cases
of the wishes of their members & several of their neighbors
since I saw you at Augusta. I have been induced to do this
due process on the account of frequent calls made upon me by
their families & friends, to learn if any action had been taken in
their cases, if it would be necessary to do any thing more, or if any
thing more can be done to preserve their relations.

After the greatest injury I believe there was not any way at this moment. The prevailing opinion
among their African neighbors is that they should be released
their present are suffering very much in their unhappiness.
In occasion of their situation from home, and their families
are exceedingly distressed & grieve on their account.
I would call your attention especially to the case of George Dug
He is a very poor man, has thirteen children—The oldest
not fulfilling of common sense was induced to go into the
Confederate Army, I feared to receive them by offering itself
against the wishes of his father.
The rest of his other children are healthy or nearly so; his wife
being little business capacity. And the family is like to be
reduced to actual starvation unless released by the hands of
Charity. And to add to their misfortune his eldest daughter
was bitten by a Snake—a Copper Head—a few days since.
I assure you, General, that I feel great anxiety in writing
You—You know that you have a very heavy burden upon
Your Shoulders. If it would not be asking too much, I
would be glad to receive a brief communication,
with respect to the situation from you, inquiring their case,
but without consistent with your engagements or not to
the to, I shall fully confide myself in your generous and
commending purposes to do right in small as well as in great
matters. Permit me to assure you, that my whole God
to God is that your life is healthy; and the line of health of
Your Command, may be graciously preserved; that God
will bless around you. Your Officers & men, the Young
men of his protection in every hour of danger, and
make you constantly instrument & successful in
Crushing the insidious rebellion that now exists, unless some
total happy & prosperous event within the Sphere
of Your Command. I am urging our people to observe
an national fast, as requested by the presentation of
the President—My trust is in God, for the success and
triumph of our noble armies here in the field—
May their lives be precious in the sight of Heaven.

Mary J. Trenchfield

[Signature]
Evidence Against

Rodgers

James Barnett

Sept. 22, 1872

Citis

Rodgers charged
with arresting
Mrs. Elzey
and considering
her a dangerous
woman by the
Barnetts.

The Barnett's com-
plaint is given
affidavit to The
State of Tennessee.

July 4th 72
Sutton le Sept 21st 30

Joseph Davis

H. Pratt

SIR,

I have the honor to say in accordance with your request the request of your client, certified by my partner, that the same is to be left as follows:

The undersigned, William B. Crockett, and

his son John Barnett, who was arrested at the

home of Mr. C. Jones, about eight miles from here,

for John Barnett, was committed no infra-

by the Sheriff men at the wine house, and

by evidence I have sufficient to satisfy me that

he has been engaged in an unlawful game.

I suggest to forward this to the

Sheriff, as the same is a

Supervising

Deputy of your Delegation, and

will be sufficient to prove the same, and what he pays can be collected after.

The Deed of Trust and a certificate from a Justice of the Peace

was written by a Justice of the Peace of the

County. With the Deed a bill of

sale has been sent on to Dr. Sill Dunn, to be filed at the

Registrar's Office in所述

County. The bill

is dated about

the 15th of May. The

Deed of Trust is dated

about the 25th of May.

The Deed was

then sent to

Jesse Green, who

was above

saying, few

in the possession.

The

Stuart

Deed

Deed is

part of the

record, and

is)

not

transferred.

He says that the title passes absolutely

by his name on a face from the register.

The reason why Barnett was so that statement

was made because of the

agreement that

he was to be

placed to make the payment.

John Barnett was of

village.
Accompanying this record with the Secretary of War is a report of being a messenger.

Robert Hoge, Proc. Sec. of the

Feb. 1st, 1861, at two o'clock, pursuant to

The President,

Commander

3rd Regt, 9th
prisoner

Colbott

Feb 15/61

Cts

Dec 14, 1861

Refere to the Bonds
Marshall M.S.R

[Signature]
Sultan Creek, September 1862

Sir, I have to report four prisoners taken by Seth Earp. Benjamin D. Johnson and Henry Long were taken on the track last of October. There are no charges made of having rifles concealed. The first was a lot of militia. They reside in the little Brick settlement nine miles from here where they were arrested. The other two were arrested at their homes about eight miles up Elk. Their names are Nathan & Barnett and were both wounded by Col. Tyler's men as the two churches. From what I can learn this old man has been carrying rifles from this county to the southern army. The prisoner told Mr. Wesley Muckleman as follows:

I left Barton County about two or three weeks past for Lee's army. Got a certificate from a justice of the peace in Hickory County that I was a true southern man. Then went on to Lee - Told Col. Dearing first about the state of affairs in Barton - Grend Loving thus and me on to Lee. He also told me. I saw Horace Colwander, Smith, Libham Lee and many others. Did not get old Jackson because the heads of the U.S. army interdicted the two Rebel armies. He said the rebel army was about to move. Came home on a horse from Libham and Dearing. He denies all this and says he can prove it.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Clarksville

Oct 24th 1851

G D Smith pray lend us the latter part of August with petitions signed by Union
Peace in West Co and Edmore by "D
Gilmore directed to the Box of Ohio for the release of James & Rent
love Hopkins the less referred him to Grant Ricecrane who said he
would releas them as soon as the excitement abated in West & then
Corner but you have the paper so
Mr Smith says answer

T J Lang
Post Adjt
Special Report

E.

Sept. 16th

List
St. Louis Sept. 6th

Mr. Comer, now in the employ of the Comstock at his residence, acting as clerk, has been drilling among the Northern rebel and other besiegers, or Sheriffs, who have given muskets and cartridge boxes, to men that live for the South, as for use in St.

Louis. He has more, in his possession a musket and cartridge box, received from parole prisoners.

S. W. Bradyly, now employed in the Pay office, was an applicant for the same office in the Southern army, told them he was leaving any thing to pay until he applied at this office, and received

John Kennard, Sr. No. 111 D. Board St.

Washington. Secretary of State. He never is a resident for more than two days, every afternoon in the back part of every store, for consultation with Mr. R., who is the leader among them, devoting the whole of his time, and energies to the cause. John Kennard, Jr. and Sam. Mr. Kennard, are constantly passing

back and forward with information to the enemy, one or the other always.
absent—going through the lines with valuable pitches. Aid us among our camps and about the fortifications, and adapting with soldiers at all times. P. L. Also broadcast a token of the older 90, and single to the younger one, as more. And to Jim Pillos it is expected they give information to Pillos through the forefear, Fed.

The Saloon, No. 70, at 3rd Pl., reported by Sargent J. P. Reade of Col. Philips. "Confed. Sharp Shooters." is all that has been reported. It would be impossible to find in the city a house or more.

Across Place a perfect nuisance also, the Saloon on the south side oflocus lat. 3° 41' 41" S. "The Young America."
May August
Mar 22 14
The, Louis Adenasty
March 22, 1861

Mr. E. King. Landst, Harper
Founders Machine
Louis.

Dear Sir,

I have carefully inspected the stocks delivered by you, and am sorry to say that in my opinion they do not come up to the requirements of our specifications. They are without ex-
captions, especially, either in form, not being spherical, or in quality of metal, upon any of the 5 cavities.

If I think it will be neces-
sary to reject all.

The three each in
five months.

Louis Adenasty
Day — They should be each
in round shape, not in even rounds.

The shot from the latter are gen-

erally both spherical in form,

less uniform in size, they are also

g full of cavities and the exterior

by being heated” — They shall

be made of grey or mottled iron

good quality.” Be of course the

surface and the metal brown

and free from scars, flaws or

blister.

There is doubt that upon

another trial you can avoid

the cause of the present bad

result, and then secure a good

product throughout.

Very Respectfully

Jr. Chief Engr.

F. Whigmore

Capt. Maj.

Emery
St. Louis, March 14, 1862

[Signature]

[Address]

Dear Sir,

I am informed by the official records that 142 of the 6th New York Volunteer Infantry are in the hospital at the regimental hospital.

I wish to receive these men in your camp, and it is requested that arrangements be made for their reception with an efficient guard. The inspection will be completed as soon as the regimental guard is completed.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

P.S. The guard will be put in charge of the St. Louis Police.
Please send for me a pulley in two values for our main shaft.

Est' Diam. 18 in.
Diam. of shaft. 7 in.
Width of face 7 in.

Shall we locate by me to refer to, will you be quite sure to estimate therefore whether you have allowed enough for shaft of 28 lbs. or 26 lbs, to remain a velocity to the pulley (of a machine) which has 18 in. running with a 29 in. pulley stone, attached to the counter-shaft leaving a first lower pulley of 20 in. which from the main shaft, if I place on the main-shaft making 60 lbs.

A pulley of 18 in. drum.

[Diagram showing dimensions: 18 in. at one end, 20 in. at another, and 18 in. from the bottom.]
I think you will understand the position, and I will thank you to make use of the benefit of your letters experienced.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
Dear Mr. Lewis,

Cape to Col. Leighton

Respectfully,

I respectfully ask if you can immediately meet to talk of the charges against me. I am now in Washington and very weak. The delicate situation of my wife's health at this time is my apology for this act.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
England & Egypt

about articles on a

record of war

converted in this

family

1859
1900, Capt. John Bell and the Committee of the Ass.

The Commissioners and the said...
United States of America,  
STATE OF MISSOURI,  
City and County of St. Louis,  

of ___Nawby Street, St. Louis,  

being duly sworn by W. H. McFadden, notary  

Public deposits and says that he is informed by  

residing at No. ___ Street, in said city,  

Capt. Baldwin of the St. Louis Monitor,  

that a quantity of cannon balls, made  

for the rebel army, are concealed in  

a pile of sand at Kingland's and  

Fraser's foundry; also that Kingland  

and Fraser sent moulds, for casting  

cannon balls, to Lexington some time  

ago, with a view of benefiting the  

rebels.  

[Signature]
Fayette, Mo. Sept. 3, 1861

Map 1. Precinctly
Annotat Mounda St. Louis Mem. Dean Sen.

I have just received intelligence of a species of dressing that has caused the alarm
of the authorities. These
Sesame, Saffron, from the city received arms there a few days since
Shipped on the cylinder of a threshing
machine. They are men who have been
engaged in the sale of Reapers and Mow
ers, and Threshing Machine for Kingsly and
Ferguson, and have now started left
the city intending for that purpose.

I don't know to what extent this has
been carried on, but Saffronists have said
it think it a very strong trick, and that
it could be carried on to a considerable
extent. One of the men is named Boston
the others I don't know the names of.

I was there that quite a little lot, perhaps
a hundred people or hundred guns had been
sent to various points above them from the
Same house but this is only rumor, the other don't. I tried to tell them something about the country wanted have evidence to give this information, for I knew by the thing I heard down the vengeance of those who have already threatened my life upon my hands, if I purchase they'll kill me, by any means, find it out, I have therefore have to request you to tell this and all other communications you may get from me, and I know a person I settEL with him that minds it, in case it comes to that I am a acquaintance to embrace the doing.

D. R. O'Sullivan.

D. N. Dwyer,

Mayor McKeenly.

Rev. Pastoral Steward.
Mr.
Your Police officers did not make a very close inspection of the premises of A. F. & F. They went up through the office going in from 2nd street. Take two ladders up and go up, one at a time, steps, which will bring you near one of the furnaces. In the rear of said building you will find a board, bulkhead or partition. At one corner of this enclosure, you will find what I told you was there, covered over with sand. My informant told me, they were then on Thursday morning.
At about 10 o'clock P.M. of Tuesday, Dec. 11th, went to the foundry of Timpson and Ferguson, in Company with W. L. Jones of W. T. Floyd, and examined the place thorougliy on the facts found and in the fact.

Found nothing contraband but a quantity of 6 & 12 Pdr. Cannon balls which were concealed in a pile of moulding sand in a shed adjoining the foundry. I took one of the balls and carried it to the office of the Master. No one at the Foundry knew what had been done. After reporting the case at the Provost Marshal's Office I returned to the Foundry with two seargant leaving the seargant on 2nd Street near Cherry. I went into the office accompanied by Mr. Jones and inquired for the proprietor. They were not in. In a few minutes Mr. Timpson came in and I stated to him that I came there by order of the Provost Marshal to see if they had any contraband articles in their possession, such as Cannon, Cannon Balls, Shell, etc. He replied that they had none such.
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OFFICE PHOENIX FOUNDRY
AND
Agricultural Works,
St. Louis, Dec 22, 1862

Major Geo. C. Lightburn
District Provost Marshall
Dr. in

Some time last evening our furnace was been entered by breaking open a window and we found missing (as our foreman informed us) 25,000 of small steel balls 4 1/2 inches in diameter & carbine shots 2 1/2 inches in length. No one is accused by us in our cleaning mill. We observe nothing further unusual as at this time. Not knowing the motives of this small theft we are likely to suffer in our duty to advise you. Kindly give us further information in regard to this. We shall cheerfully join in

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