UNION PROVOST MARSHALS' FILE
OF PAPERS RELATING TO
TWO OR MORE CIVILIANS

Roll 6

Nos. 1079 - 1518

May–June 1862
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May 2/62
To Chas Yoler.

Rooomally, May 5th.

Success to Col. Washington at Ross's. Was 15 prisoners in hand. Ask instructions to have care under charge of civil authorities, asks if we can give bond for jail fees. Wants sound blankets and stationary.

Wm. Hager

John C. Harlow
John T. Moore
Geo. Currigan
S. H. McCallagh
A. M. Nicholson
J. R. Steele
R. Nemooura
W. J. Finney
Admiral Finney
A. Johnson
S. Massy in D. Jongs

Ordered read.
Office of the Provost Marshal
Bronxville, N.Y. May 31, 1863.

Colonel Hannah G. Fairman
Provost Marshal General

Sir:

I am informed by the Provost Marshal being removed to the fairgrounds outside of town and the full attention of Lieut. Colonel Effleman commanding being necessary to superintend the disciplining and drilling of our troops, I am writing Provost Marshal in compliance with his order.

Reporting myself as such, I have assumed the duties of said office and will continue to do so, till heard from you; whether any appointment is approved or whether you will make some other arrangement about it.

When taking the office I found in charge of the late Provost Marshal fifteen prisoners, whose cases have been mostly reported to you for adjournment some time ago without having received your decision about it yet. To make the matter certain, in case said report should not have reached you, I herewith repeat the charges against the accused person.

Wm. Hoge of this county was taken for, sworn and released by taking the oath in Sedalia.
afterwards named by Lieutenant Hurstfield of my command, being found in possession of a stolen horse at the time of his arrest. He is one of the band who robbed in connection with Alfred Math and others the store of W. T. Moore in Palestine and also several horses in different parts of the county.

Charles Lewis of Cooper County was connected with the same Jayhawker band, who committed robberies and depredations in this neighborhood and also robbed said Moore.

There two men I have put in jail for safecracking and my intention was to have them tried by civil court. The same was the case with Alfred Math, who was given up to the civil authority by your order and tried in last court. I understand, that there prove about several different indictments against him, as facing in and surrounding one of our, robbing, stealing horses &c. The grand jury only found him guilty of one indictment, that of robbing, and by his pleading a right of venture, his case was put off and will be tried in Howard County. There is no doubt, that they will take a political view of this case in Howard County and probably release him with a very light punishment. Being afraid, that the same transactions will take place with the above named two prisoners, if turned over to the civil authority and that they will be allowed to give bail,
I recollect ask your advice, how to act in this matter, and also inform me how to settle the jail for. Am I allowed to give a reward for the same, or can our Quartermaster do so? The prisoners being bad and dangerous characters, Lt. Colonel Effigare thought it best to put them in jail, as an other one had escaped from the gaolhouse before.

John E. Kershaw of this County has been arrested by Captain Harris some time ago. He was in Texas army all the time till this spring and I suppose, that he only returned here either as a mercenary or recruiting officer. He always has been one of the pestilent dynamits, has troubled and annoyed our Union men in this part of the country considerably and is at the same time a man of bad, dangerous character. Lt. Colonel Effigare let him out several weeks on parole for the purpose of filing a bond, but refusing to do so, he was confined again, also.

I. Murray of this place, who was taken at Gelio's place, in rich neighborhood, he was budhshooting around his returning from the army. He refused to take the oath and says that he is sorry that he has not been able to do any more against the government. He is a very violent young lad, and as I believe backed by his father, a merchant in this city.

W. J. Gannon, Alexander Gannon, H. Johnson

J. E.
I, H. Featherston McCulloch, S. W. Nicholas, W. Scriba & Co. Sherwood, are all pasti'd disavowers who have encouraged this rebellion, aided and harbored the enemies and partially refused to give bond or was not able to do so. In my judgement they are all able to give bond, if they were willing.

John J. Heery was arrested according to your Order from the 25th of March, but refused to give bond and I still hold him in custody. He has written several letters since his arrest to different friends still breaking in adhesive language about his occasions feelings and I think it not proper then right to keep them tight up till the prosecution.

George Deming was arrested together with his brother, who escaped from our guardhouse. He has been in the federal army and received his discharge. Since that time he has broken and fascinated run the country with his brother, sheltering him with his discharge, when they fell in the hands of our troops and later protected by his brother, a bad man, a disgrace to his family coming in conduct with disavowers. They are bad, dangerous characters and intended to go to the rebel army, where caught.

Against J. C. Schneider, John Schor and Ephra Hunter, prisoners of our Command charges
charges have been forwarded to the District Headquar-
ters of Central Illinois at Efferson city.

Not knowing what disposal you wish to have
made of these prisoners, you will please give me
instructions about them.

The blank bonds being nearly used up, you will
do me a favor by sending a more lot, also some
stationary. We shall need requisitions for the same
on soon Nattal or Quartermaster here.

Do you wish any report of the bonds and other
paid in this office? If you do, inform me of it
and I will send you a list.

I remain, Colonel,
your very obedient servant,

[Signature]

Lieut. B. O. 6th Ptn. M. S. M.
agt. Quartermaster
June 1862

Case of Ward's N.

W. Holland.

Jessie M. Godwin

X. H. Handy

Job W. Daniels

1080
S. M. Harris, Col. 17th N.C. I wish evidence concerning Credit Gould & Hallen, who are confined as hostages for the mails in Nibertown & Beverly lots.
Buchanan June 7th, 1862

Major Joseph Barr
Brook Marshall (Wheeling)

Dear Sir

In relation to the prisoners Ward Godin
and Talon whom I sent as hostages for the security of the
Mail between Wheeling and Beaver,
I have learned the following facts. They were all away from home when
the Mail was captured leaving very
singularly all had business down
the road two or three miles that
took them away in the forenoon
and kept them away until in
the afternoon two hours or two after
the outrage had occurred and that
they knew that it was to occur
and left home on that account
I have no doubt from the following
fact. There was a colored woman
belonging to one of Ward's neighbors
at his house that day washing
for his family. She says that
as the mail passed up Master
Daughters watched it passing
around the corners of the house
so as to be able to see as far
as the place where it was
stopped and that she returned
in great haste apparently much
delighted and said to their mother
"They have got them." They all
laughed about it and were
March pleased the negro woman
not knowing at the time
what it all meant. Now
it is true that according to our
laws her statement could not
be received as evidence yet
I have no doubt she tells
the truth and it is proper that
we should give it Considera-
in determining what we ought
do with these men. For
is very plausible and profess
to be a Union man but you
may set him down as a
Superfine, damned Scoundrel
in whom no body has confide-
In who is acquainted with him.

The same remark will apply to his
two Companions.
In regard to the other Randolph Co. prisoners that I sent down I will say that their detention by you will be very serviceable. As far as I can in that county I learn that the citizens of that region can not come in and give information to our officers at Beverly. When they knew of anything they never thought of coming to the arrest and detention of these men.

Very Respectfully,

John H. Harris
Col. 10th Va.
In the care of Mrs. James D. Collins.
THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME.

[Image: "The Girl I Left Behind Me" by James Gurney Carlebach, depicting a soldier and a woman in a tender moment.]

"I came and left the spot—Oh do not deem him weak—The bolt was loosed in the soldier's heart, though tears were on his cheeks.

On which the foremost ranks in danger's dark career
Because the hand molesting there has wiped away a tear.

At 5:00 A.M., 19th of...

Maj. Dav.

Dear Sir,

Please inform us whether you have received any communications concerning us from Col. Wilkinson, or others from Groton, at which place he informed us that he had forwarded paper here which would affect our release—If not received let us know what steps to
Tobacco & the sirum discharge
until the same can be
bought about as here to be
attached a this place.

Yours with respect,
Geo. W. Ward,
John W. Daniels
Jesse W. Goddin
Wm. Goellen.
George W. Bond, as seems to be released.
Wheeler's Prison

Wheeling, 3d June, 1862

Heman A. Norwell, Marshal

Wheeling, W.

Dear Sir,

I am writing this to inform you that the above-named individual was sentenced to one year in prison. Last year he was residing at the 21st ward in Wheeling. During the election on Thursday of May 1861, he voted against the Union. He was accused of inciting secessionary sentiments and was fined $500. After a time in June 1861, when my wife was pregnant, I returned to my home in Wheeling, which was at the time the Rebel troops were in the vicinity. They forced my family to leave their home and temporarily relocate.
When I finally came I found that my wife had set on a reception for which I
was to be immediately taken down some time (unknown) in June 1861.

The Rebel forces retreated, being
alone followed by the Union forces of whom, in advance, came Gen. Kemble
of West Virginia, Col. & Col.,_hero of Federal army, stationed at my
house. Kemble, an acquaintance knowing
me to be a Union man, there business
with me was to find out the direction
that Rebel forces had taken, all the
information I had, which was mostly
haphazardly given. From that time on,
I learned & put the local Union soliders
officers almost constantly; sometimes
to the number of twenty-five a day.

Up the time of their general withdrawal
from Biggert's Valley, I have a four-
horse team, which, together with one
of my sons as driver, has been in the
service of the Federal Government
the great need of that time.

During the occupancy of the valley by Federal troops, I was not molested, but
when they withdrew I partial supernumerary
ny troops under new Commandery,
formation enemies perfumed men forming
had a large gain flags that same alone
women of as having been ordered to the
ten down by me. Then, sometime
in May 1863, while the middle,
the neath burned near between the
Weeden and reached 1 am in<br了我的小屋。
of which I had no knowledge, with which I have no complain
ity to which I am attached — at the time
sent to me from home —
(4) John Davis in the State which
had instructed me to that end,
my son, being carried off by the
President in military force — was denied
of volunteering in the Rebel service,
which I promptly said — prayed
thereupon at the instigation of some.

Personal enemy, I was caused to
have been held as a hostage
under the pretense, except the
field — seized in my absence from home
and treated harshly by me in my return (that
while the State forces were still helping
me to save the enemy — & the condition
and could not exist to the loyalty
of some of them, then had ties that
therefore no means hence to save

count, that the Union enemies have
in a general, left the field.

Marshall P. Y. Brooks acting in my
behalf took in the meantime
experienced by some generals, as I am informed
I believe I can say circumstances compel me to say it for myself that my character for truth is unquestioned and unquestionable. I have and do acquaintances here who will testify to my character for sincerity. Can you give me a hearing now?

Yours with respect,

George W. Ward
Ranchopolis, Va.
Col. J. M. Harris

Gives information concerning persons
of Randolph Co.

Wm. Hallen, Godden

and acting.

Field in W.
Pitts' Conn. June 23rd 1862

Gov. I. H. Terpinerint

I have just reed a despatch from St. Col. Hall at Beverly stating that there was an effort being made to procure the release of the Randolph Co. prisoners sent down by me some time since and desiring me to interefere to defeat the effort as in his opin ion if successful at this time it would have a very bad effect on the rebels of Randolph. Mrs. Goddess & Helen left home on the morning of this day that the mail was robbed in sight of their horses and laid away until after it had been captured. The absence was neither accidental nor innocent is apparent from the fact that when the mail passed up Wards Daughters watched it as close occasion in perfectly delighting to their mother. They have got him they have got him.

This is the account of a negro woman who was waiting for
Mr. Ward that day. She did not know what it meant at the time but upon learning that the mail was captured she ordered it. I hope you will keep all those prisoners as I am satisfied they in some part of least some were the others citizens of Randolph Co. are guilty of a certain degree of complicity with the guerrillas. And instead of releasing them we should rather make an example of a few more of them.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Oct. 10, 1863

I am [Name]

[Handwritten notes]
Letter from Samuel Lane, State Auditor, giving information concerning different personages...
State of Virginia, to suit:

Auditor's Office.

Wheeling, June 3d, 1862

Major Dear, present. Respectfully,

Dear Sir:

...you have asked me for information in relation to certain individuals, arrests and brought to the Court as prisoners, from the County of Kanawha.

Ward, Bedden, Holland, and William Clark, I know well, and have no hesitation in declaring that if they have not committed acts of violence, it is only because they have been so educated that they could not have done so without acts of violence. They are inherently bad men, and I am free to say from my long acquaintance with them, I could not place the least confidence in any oath sworn by these. They are totally untrustworthy, without moral principles, with motives adrift, and the Justice below them.

There is a young man by the name of Clark, brother of William Clark, above referred to, also of the same clan and two or more Ghanoules. These prisoners are young men. I can say but little about them. Even if they are loyal or good citizens, they have come by it one fashion of gaining example in backing them, may have received from there...
then parents, for their parents are rebels of a very bad stripe

then I have known of the Mendini that I must request you bear meance incert I can have to Cain Condinde

It is Cyra P Holden he is now a rebel as have nor have be come away thing that would Civil Service from them when all the facts are understood I am very ignorant and May have occasion to have done what you and I would have Cain Conrada at his duty to have done but he is no Mendini into could not be persuaded to be a Roundhead or to attack one please for me to remain a Roundhead while I can

Edward Friend Justice a petition for the relief of a Mr. Senner of St. George I learned by keeping to London there once I believe them to be honest good Citizens one of them by the Attorney for the Commonwealth for Plesanter Goods so of them one you two of the House I am of the opinion that if the person was allowed to become here at least he of great service to himself and
Family. Please consider the subject referred to peace and order.

Signed,

[Signature]
Right Genl. P. H. Halleck,
September 1st. I have
that the four prisoners
Capt. Holland, Isaac W.
Goodwin, Geo. W. Moore
and Job W. Daniels, have
not done anything for which
they should have been arres-
ted. They all lived on
the vicinity when the mail
was robbed. and were
thereon suspicious, but
the families have always
been received as Union
men— the suggestion
be sent to Columbus. But
retained in Wheeling for
further investigations.
This information was
obtained by myself
from Isaac G. Pears,
Sheriff of Randolph Co.,
an uncompromising and
reliable Union man.
Head Quarters Port at Grafton
May 30th 1842

Major Joseph Dow
Provost Marshal
Wheeling

Sir, Several prisoners will be
sent to Wheeling to-night by order of Brig. Genl. Kelley.
These general passed through here to-day on his road to
Cumberland and he requests me to say to you that from
information he has just received from Jesse S. Phares Esq.
Sheriff of Randolph Co., an uncomprising and entirely
reliable Union romantic, he the General is led to believe that
four of the Prisoners, W. W. Holland, Jesse W. Godwin, George
W. Ward and Job. Mc Daniels are not guilty of any
act for which they should have been arrested. They all
lived near where the mail was robbed and were taken
in custody because they did live there by order from Harris.
Mr. Daniels has been esteemed a union man and his father
and family Mr. Phares says are certainly union. The general
suggests that these four men should not be sent to Colum
bus but held at Wheeling for further investigation.
I spoke to the General about holding them here for future orders—But as their papers were all made out for Wheeling, he thought best to forward them on.

You will unless she escapes also receive as a prisoner a certain Miss Green once before in your custody.

I am

Sir

your

obliged

ob

W. Wilkinson

1st Landy Parke
Letter from the Council of 1081

Edl. Prier House asking for a small force to be stationed there for their protection.

Dated June 28, 1868.
Rec. d June 28, 1868.

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For the First of December 22nd, 1882.

D  Jan. 23
Eel River, June 23rd 1862

Col. Sippir, Esq.
Comm. 4th M. Dist.

Respected Sir—

The undersigned citizens of Eel River, beg leave to represent to you the necessity of having a small force stationed at this place, to protect this neighborhood from the attacks of Indians.

There are a number of families in the immediate neighborhood of Eel River, this village, situated on Central Prairie, who are in constant dread, and persons who have work to do either in the fields or in the red woods, any wise remote from the main county road, fear the secret attacks of savages.

The shooting of Mr. Robert Rice, not more than a half a mile from Eel River Post Office, is on
enough that danger is attending any one who ventures to go either in
the redwoods or otherwise any distance away from the road. Many of the
families here are fearful, lest another
such an affair, as was enacted at "Dag-
Shung," will occur in our midst.

We therefore pray that a small force
be stationed at Eel River Postoffice
or immediate vicinity, with orders to
scout in the outskirts of this settlement.

With great respect sign your
Ch't. Servants

Henry Rohner
Joseph Fussell
Andrew Wright
Hiram Hooton
Henry Antin
G.W. Temple
J.A. Bridford
J. Miller
Peter Derr
S. Parker
Communication from
Citizens of Ascata, urgently
requesting a detachment of fifteen
men instead of fifty to
be stationed in that town.

Dated June 11, 1892,
Rec. June 11, 1892

200 more
Acata, June 11th 1862

Colonel Lippitt,
in command of Fort Humboldt

We the undersigned citizens of Acata have just learned through some of the officers of your Command that an order has been issued to have fifty men stationed at this place.

With due appreciation of your efforts to render all the aid in your power toward the protection of the town, we would respectfully represent, that owing to the inadequacy of the force at your disposal, and the great necessity for troops in the field, we have organized a guard of citizen which will be ready for action in case of an attack and will also act as a patrol during the night. We are of opinion therefore that a small detachment of fifteen men would be sufficient to guard the town, thereby furnishing more men for the field.

Thos. Chapman

[Signature]
Linch Hubbard 2d Sup't

Leased June 21, 1883.

Transmits statements by the citizens of Monticello, Indiana, to their character in regards to Indians. Linch Hubbard.

June 30, 1883.

2 or more
That whereas we understand that false reports and misrepresentations have been made to Col. Lippert of Capt. Hubbard concerning the inhabitants of this valley by persons not living here, or by persons evil disposed toward us, in regard to Indian matters. We therefore deem it just to ourselves to make the following statement of facts.

Firstly. That from the first commencement of Indian difficulties in this country we have protected ourselves, and defended our property, without receiving any assistance from government. Except one third of the last volunteer company, and that was composed of citizens of this valley.

Secondly. That we have at different times collected all the Indians we could obtain, and sent them to the reservations at our own expense.

Thirdly. That we have rendered all the assistance to Capt. Hubbard that was in our power. And are willing to do anything we can to forward the service in which he is at present engaged.
Fourthly, that the statement that any persons in this valley have furnished ammunition to Indians or in any way rendered them aid or assistance, we believe to be untrue.

Fifthly, that the statement that a man in this valley killed his squaw and child to get rid of them is false. The person accused of committing this deed never having lived here, and we deem it unlikely that the people of this valley should rest under the odium of acts committed by lawless individuals who have never resided in this vicinity.

Therefore resolved that in view of the above mentioned facts, we would respectfully remonstrate against any interference of the military authorities with the private affairs of the people of this valley as eminently unjust and uncalled for, I signified by the following citizens of upper mattawa valley.

Names

G. Gaffney

Oliver B末ry
Names

Simon Smith
Eliza Gatley
J. F. Watlier
John Had
A. Sharp
A. A. Hadley
A. Boul
J. Bann
P. C. Cameron
James Britchet
John Briceland
Magson Marsy
G. C. Bostin
Cooper's Dairy
June 26th 1812

The annexed statements having been presented to me by the citizens of this portion of Upper Maitland for my consideration and endorsement so far as my knowledge extends, I will say in what as to the third and second statements having no knowledge of the facts therein stated I cannot speak for their truthfulness. As to the first statement I have never heard of any citizen of Upper Maitland accused of furnishing the Indians with arms, ammunition or subsistence or assisting them in any way. But from my intercourse and acquaintance with the citizens signing the statements I am convinced that they are true.

1st. That I amcordially anxious for the truthfulness and sincerity of the 3d Statement.

2nd. That as to the 4th Statement that such an act as, committed is not denied but it is denying that such an act was committed in the Valley. I am willing to modify my report so far as their act is in any way reflected upon the citizens residing in the valley. It being mentioned merely as an example of one of the many things committed by bad men against Indians in this portion
of the district inciting them to hostilities and to anni-

That as to the resolution I do not conceive it my duty to a declaration to express any opinion upon that subject any further than my acts speak for
themselves, in endeavoring to prevent so far as I
had any communication with outside Indians to
do their in any way unite for with Indians
of ours then I "must respectfully dissent from
the resolution that "interference by the military
authority is unjust and unnecessary"

Charles A. Hubbell
1st Lieut. 2d Drift Co.
Co. C Camp Olney
Upper Mattakee
The Boundary line has been thus far fixed and will act as the
boundary of your lot. —

[Signature]

Maj. W. H. Conger

[Signature]
To Major Testa,

We, the undersigned citizens of Johnson County, deeply interested in the welfare of the freedmen, do hereby respectfully request Major Testa (Commander of this Post) to post his opinion detrimental to the negroes, to send immediately for enforcement.

George Smith
C. B. Beall
J. E. Goebert
A. R. Ulysses
J. L. S. P. Beck
John W. Painter
J. T. Shank
Thomas Petty
H. Braumier
Edwin A. Snyder
Edward T. White
M. P. Gibbs
M. D. P. Dollar
Isaac & Wiley
Haywood Williams
William M. Curry
J. W. Williams
John & Rogers
Wright
N. W. Clark
Thomas Smith

E. S. Sams
C. M. Heale
W. W. Willy
J. A. Littell
Peter Morland
John K. Young
A. C. Christian
Mrs. Miley
H. M. Hoessemer
J. B. Banks
F. J. Petty
James W. McNeil
W. S. Holloway
C. R. Hoffman
John W. Hollis
Mrs. Warner
W. E. T.
W. B. Bridge
Fred D. Heddle
Geo. Gorgas
Wiley Bowers
John Windsor
Granville Chapman
Brown
James L. Waddy
John E. Gill
Joseph Hinson
W. W. Rose
A. S. Jones
David Mabry
Frederick Hudson
Joseph McCarry
J. L. Moore

I. J. Mason
P. S. Pear
J. F. W. Bradb
William Adams
G. L. Bradley
Andrew McLean
Hiram B. Hollifield

J. H. Chasi
W. B. Grainger
J. W. Ellis
W. C. garrison
S. C. W. e.
C. J. Heise
D. W. Moore

H. H. F. lly
W. H. Owelt
S. N. G. Read
A. W. B. Baird
W. H. Marshall

John B. King
Mary Robertson
Harvey Harrison
J. D. H. Barkey
John Sullivan

McSheehy
John B. Carter
John S. Graham
Lawrence C. Graham
J. B. E. Clephane
C. F. G. Alexander
P. J. B. Rush
Thomas Granger
James C.
William Graham
James Harris
Thomas Shipley
J. H. Nelson
Samson Adams
J. D. Pennett
Petitions

In the Matter of

The Petition of

John Brown

for a Decree

of Divorce

From Anna C.

By Order of the Court.

Attorney for the Plaintiff.

Defendant.

By

(Handwritten notes and signatures are present but are not legible.)
State of Missouri
County of St. Louis

Henry P. Smith of Vernon County states that he has been familiar with J. P. Lindley, a US prisoner at Alton Military Prison, and have known him for past 5 years as a resident of Cedar Co., Mo.

That this affiant is informed and believes that said Lindley has never been in the Rebel Army, but has been away all the troubles, as this affiant firmly believes a loyal man, a Vernon man. This affiant has heard him express himself as a free State man, desirous to make Mo. a free State.

Lindley was a mill dealer at the time of breaking out of the Rebellion and for a long time previous thereof had been engaged in that business. That he was returning from a trip South in the line of his business when he was arrested by the Military authority as this affiant is informed, believing that Lindley is a man of means and is worthy at this time.
Our letters at last reached
Moorhead and orders to before line three PM.
Chesnside and others to before line three PM.

Will no longer be permitted in any instance other than

The information available to the officer in charge

Chesnside and others to before line three PM. Other instances are certain.

Geoffrey Powell, Adjutant
Petition

2 or more

June 1862
We whose names are inserted among the lawful citizens of the united
States of America, do hereby certify that we
are well acquainted with Capt. W. N. Kimber
and M. B. Oliver, of Fulton County, Ky., and
now held by the Military authorities of the
U.S. at St. Louis, Mo.,

Here certify that they
are both peaceable good citizens, and well
behave in the community as good characters
for honesty, promptness, as any one could, and
from what we know of them, we state
that we do not believe that either of them
in any wise participated in or countenanced
the bloody act of the Union soldiers at Fort Near
between Richmond & Lexington Ky.

And knowing those men as we do and
entertaining the opinion that one as of their
offence with which we
are acquainted, they stand charged, and believe
that no good can result from the infliction
of punishment upon the innocent for
the crimes of the guilty.

Here therefore make respectfully
petition for the release of Wm. Kimber
& Oliver

June 28th 1864

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The Union Men of the City of Rockford

Certify that the foregoing list contains

Names of good Citizens of  Tabor Co.

Iy, and most of them are now, and always

have been Union Men, thisday

June 30 1863

T. Hubbard,

C.D. Clark

Wm. Mason

T. W. Murdock

Wm. Webster

D. Reed

S. A. Wood

J. Richardson

F. W. Oristano

C. W. Phillips

Charles Hubbard

A. B. Jones

Louis Greaves
I do solemnly swear that I will
true allegiance bear to the United
States of America, and that I will
aid and support them against all
their enemies, foreign and
Domestic, and that I
will render neither aid nor
assistance nor support to any
Person or Persons, to the
Destructing the Constitution
To help the Good.
John O. Kneed
A. Moreau
W. H. Allgood
W. B. Sherrod
S. C. Rankin
H. H. Coleman
Mrs. C. Biggar
John T. McPeck
W. L. Hedane
J. A. Cresson
John G. Vanwood
H. A. Kellogg
E. G. Swindell
Mrs. M. A. Mock
L. E. Sloan
S. L. Andrews
Theron Finlayson

A. Hall, farmer
S. R. and E. C. Emmet

June 30, 1862
Camp near Rolla
June 5 1869

Smpson's 11th
May 1st 1869

Report about here present
Enclosing list of men taken. Asks to have
a commission appointed for their trial at Rolla.
Also a letter to Col. Ford.

[Signature]

St. of May June 7.
Col. Brodie

Col.

I have the honor to report to you the following as my diary and result in addition to my report at Rayneville on June 1st.

Accompanied train four miles beyond Graham's - there was every indication that an effort would be made to destroy the train near the Gasconade.

The people reported having seen small bands, and that Col. Schoon had said he would have it before we crossed the river. St. John in command of cavalry with part of Co. D 1st Regt. Mo. Inf. through out-shriekers and flankers at good distance, keeping train compact - Saw none - yet they might have been four hundred strong within hearing distance - their mode of warfare requires the greatest care. I obtained names of 250 men rebels on Gasconade. Mr. Man of Iowa 3 told me not doing anything else, gave them last pitting arrest them, and took them to Lebanon.

From being safe I returned to Rayneville was joined by D-Morris with thirty men of Co. B 5th Regt. Mo. Inf.

By Tuesday night and on the heavy rain
I succeeded in arresting some of the most notorious
of Coleman men. These names I have enclosed.
Also some of their supplies. Last enclosed.

With all the energy of myself and men and men
— say on the night and rain, many escaped, or had
not returned from Gonzales and Beechendorp, who
I think many of them were. I made three trips ten
miles in nights to get Colonel James Bell and his
Most of the property was captured at Bells.

I find that they are returning from the old
army in great numbers — leaving their old
But are rebels still — They breathe it. They tell it.
They conceal information valuable to us, and no
injustice have I found genuine reproof, I tell
them, "God Speed Thee Slow," but if I found one of them
misleading me I would burn the last thought
from over their head, and by so saying I would give
information. I would recommend that a committe
be appointed at this place for the treatment of their prin-
ers, in view of the usefulness of the testimony, and
the number there will be.

The testimony in some instances will be all
Circumstantial, by women by woman and children
where they placed that they were in Coleman Band
when coming from Fort and moving to Burn the
Deception being, treason, spying, hypocrisy, etc. Many taken from an enemy country must be of necessity of actions to get them into the hands of the enemy. Therefore:

To the Col. Jrns
Ph. Burnet
20th. November 1791

I am also informed, letters from Colman and Davis.

This report made by Mr. Smith is after due consideration founded with my best and suggestions. They are

J. W.
B. de Bois a Col. Vanity
Col. Rogers
Commanding
the post at
Rolla
One
God Boyd

I see understand that you are taking serious steps and are
hesitating to put them into practice.
For your delight and amusement and that you have taken
嶅??Beceramis Wife, niece by
This is a thing in which I am
Your worst enemy. Even
You have thought that you would
in stead of going to acts,
now and, above all, to return
gone and return to please the
Lady, you have taken it as a matter
of course, or your bread. State
pay this precisely now Conside
when I write with in
Perfect and with in a few feed
of your best lie we did not need to tell your from, we can make sure there this were the idea of saving this as acts of cruel and I believe some of your homes since those are you you but that a day, to release those acts, and if your so release him now which is true or the reason after and did to announce as the world is a while arrive with the cause

considering now this place and all over. The first four are lying on. Except little lady's now with Red with a long pocket and received upon your desires you soon as 11 to stop your brave for this and that your hours said little Col Colman did not belong to the enemy Confederate States Army
List of Prisoners continued

Jno Scott had orders to Depart at Liberty. Tho he was taken Prisoner at A Joseph Mo.

Benj Bragg Carter the same as above.

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I have not the least doubt of the correctness of the numbers. Report on the 20th. will show a great deal more.

Yours Truly,

A.H. Enick
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List of Men who have given Bond at

Headquarters Liberty No. camp to July 16th 1863

Wm. Chappell J. 3 1/2% 1000
John Peister 3 1/2% 1000
W. D. Hodges 3 1/2% 1000
James W. Hall 3 1/2% 1000
A. E. Hoyser 3 1/2% 1000
John J. Stephenson 3 1/2% 1000
John P. Bogges 3 1/2% 1000
Samuel Black 3 1/2% 1000
S. W. Drakes 3 1/2% 1000
W. F. Lynn 3 1/2% 1000
James C. Hamblin 3 1/2% 1000
N. Duncan 3 1/2% 1000
T. L. Coker
Thomas J. Novak
David Everhart
Conrad Litsey
Richardson Russell 3 1/2% 1000
C. C. Dorf
C. W. Russell
S. J. Borden
Jerry Bailey
William Everhart
James Dickson
John B. Isham
George Mitchell
Eleven together

Total $36,000

Signed $60,000
Continued $60,000

J. C. Douglas $750.00
J. H. Proper $750.00
John Crozet $1,000
Joseph T. Douglas $1,000
J. R. Morris $1,000
John Morris $1,000
Sam & W. L. Semple $1,000
Marshall Mitchell $2,000
T. E. Hall $2,000
M. S. Foster $2,000
Ruben Allen $2,000
O. C. Mitchell $2,000

Total $10,000

John Lawley $2,000
J. C. Crozet $2,000
J. D. Crozet $2,000
W. C. Heathman $2,000
N. S. Ingangeller $2,000
J. C. Kinzie $2,000
J. H. Stadt $2,000
J. W. Hard $2,000
James Walker $2,000
J. W. Foster $2,000
L. S. Cole $2,000
J. C. Owens $2,000
J. H. Colson $2,000
E. W. Cochran $2,000
E. E. Knight $2,000
E. A. Wright $2,000

Total $96,500

Jesse Clarington $725.00
James Clarington $725.00
John Clarington $725.00
Thomas Goines $725.00
James Thomas $725.00
C. C. Thromberg $725.00
W. B. Mitchell $725.00
J. H. Dickell $725.00
L. S. Knepper $725.00
John Ferguson $725.00

Total $110,000

James B. Conklin
S. Riggs, U. S. Marshal

Bonds have been set forth on the said premises to bring the defendant before this office, and this, to wit:

John R. Conklin
Henry M. Woods
E. H. Groves

William Nash
June 28, 1862

McKee v. Bishart

Barn
St. Louis, June 28, 1864

Maj. Gen. S. Curtis

To Sir

Enclosed please find bills for ads. and printing made while you were here.

Be kind enough to certify to them and return as soon as time will admit.

Yours Respectfully,

A. W. Ceplecha

Commissary
St. Joseph's
June 27

Joan Brugger

In regard to provisioning and housewifery

C. J.

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Cost/110. July 362
Kindey Quarles Division 10th Vol.

Saint Joseph June 24th 1862

I have in jail under sentence of death the following named,

Joseph Kirk
Charles Cooper
John Allen
Thomas Wilson

Sentenced by Military Commission at Franklin. The records in the cases were returned by your deputation from St. Louis by St. Engleo Judge Advocate.

Joseph North - Sentenced to confinement during the war for marauding. John Gallagher sentenced to death, by a Military Commission here for murder in killing a soldier. The records of which will be sent you by this mail.

Thomas Pendleton
Melvia Bonds
John Pendleton

+ + + Anderson
+ + + Campbell

- Names Jayhawkers and Marauders. All very bad men. None worth them.

Pendleton & Bonds - They have been the cause of a very large number of horses being stolen from the stack.
Cliff of the State besides a large amount of money and valuable property are
needed by robbery and Larceny—and quite a number of prisoners of this sort. There are
good reasons for believing that Beale is the
Greenfield chief known as Quantick. He was
captured in Clay County by both Maltom's and
Commando. Lord Malm's man who has had the
custody of Beale is satisfied that he, and
Quantick are one and the same person—I do
not think it possible that seven men were ever
so found, in the State than Beale, Beale, Thomas
Wilson, Eust Buelston, and Bank—not only
depredated, without one redeeming trait in their
characters, or one particle of humanity in their
persons. These parties with others made an
attempt last night to force their way out of
jail, when the door was opened to admit a
prisoner—the attempt was nearly successful
on account of the Savage Pisto with which
the guards were armed. Some of the men
snatching the locks on many cells on the
Cylindred, without discharging the pistol, to the
first once in four weeks. Bomb was badly
wounded - no others hurt. The guards forced
the men to jail. On Saturday last a detach-
ment of Brig. Quimbles Command succeeded
in killing Willock, scared to fly, Gordon
last seen, and to very recently, one of the Bunder-
sons of Columbus Square in the lower end of the
County. Hencewith I mail to you a slip of a
newspaper from Chellicotte of date 26th. It will
give some idea of the condition of affairs in that
section. No report has been made, as it is verdict
the officers are yet in frontier. Capt. McBrown
the is here burning on a Military Commission re-
cived this morning, a hastily note confirming
the statements made in the paper. There is the=
idently a concerted scheme, on the part of the re-
turning rebels to disturb the public peace in this
part of the state; if it is justifiable to do so. The
prompt disposal of some of these prisoners who
are most desperate, would have a most trou-
gilizing effect. And it is the only thing that
will restore peace and quiet. We are hard at work with the Commission, but they are slow. Many of the officers would consider it less trouble to catch these rascales than it is to try them, and I have to acknowledg that the record books you are not what might be called examples of the highest legal and literary abilities. I will try and send you some in a few days a little better arranged.

I have no means but what we shall keep the Division comparatively quiet to do so, they require conduct that may seem to those at a distance a little harsh.

Very respectfully,

You old friend,

Bill Teach
Big Bertha

Schofield
Hon. Sec'y of the
Bank Louis
SPARKING NEWS.—At the moment of going to press, we learn from Capt. Ballinger, that a portion of his command has been attacked in the neighborhood of Spring Hill, and that some of his men are either killed or taken prisoners.

He had sent out about thirty men in that neighborhood in search of marauders, and they divided into small companies to better explore the country. A detachment of five from Capt. Burrell's company was attacked by about thirty ascensionists. Two of the five have made their way to this post, and they suppose the balance either killed or taken prisoners.

Capt. B. immediately sent forward reinforcements to the rescue of his men.

All will be anxiety until the result is known.

MORE OUTLAWY.—On Monday night, ten or fifteen brigades called at home in the neighborhood of Spring Hill, and called on a soldier and his friend who were in bed to come out. They suspected some difficulty and did not go out. The marauders fired several shots at them in the house. One shot taking effect in the soldier's side, and his companion groaning across the forehead, neither being dangerous.

A gentleman just now tells us that the same night Mr. Lyons had a field of corn entirely destroyed by having the fence thrown down and stock driven in. Capt. Ballinger and a squad visited the neighborhood, and made thirteen arrests, as follows: A. B. D. Martin, Dr. James B. Cadle, Wesley W. Thornton, James Waddell, who were released upon taking the oath and giving bonds of $100 each; and James Hale, Jesse Krebs, Sam., Andy Kuen, Jennings and Son, and John Cooper, with several others whose names have been unable to ascertain, were retained as principals and paid upon the blockhouses.

Continued. On Wednesday or Thursday of last week, a success in the south of this county had threatened the lives of some union men, wherein the command went to said success' house and shot him.

Thus we are journeying to the promised land. Why? Because of the large flow of human kindness in the breasts of those who are entrusted with the execution of the law.

MORE HORSE STEALING,—On Friday night last two horses were stolen from W. Allen, and the $60, M. K. With near Spring Hill.
June 3, 69

$0.3570.
Head Quarters Dist of Missouri
Saint Joseph June 22, 1862

Special Order (No. 286)

I. Col. *Wm. H. Pendleton* with Companies B and C of the 5th Regiment of Cavalry will proceed to Liberty in Clay County and assume command there. Col. *Pendleton* will move with his command at 8 o'clock A.M. on Wednesday the 24th inst.

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III. Maj. Geo. James of the 5th Regiment of Cavalry will immediately on the receipt of this order move with his command to Camden and there report to Col. E.B. Catron.

Geo. Low

*Brig. Gen. Tompkins*

*Conf. Dist*

Geo. W. James

3rd Rgt 5th U.S. Cav.
Head Quarters,  
District W. W., Missouri  
St. Joseph, May 1, 1862

Special Orders  
No. 272

I. Sec. of Col. Catherson

Mr. J. M. in command at Cameron, Mo. 
will direct Major Canfield, to proceed 
with Companies A, B & K, 5th Battalion 
to the town of Liberty, Mo. and in his 
arival here relieve Lt. Col. Pence & from 
the command of that station

II. On being relieved by 
Major Canfield, Sec. of Col. Pence

will proceed with Companies A & B, 9th 
Battalion, Mr. J. M. to Camp Byrne, 
St. Joseph, Mo. and on his arrival there 
report for duty.

By the order of Gen. Gener.

James Rainsford

Acting Asst. Adjutant General
U. S.

Michael Commodore

Mrs. Richardson

Bud Chorale
Eastport. Me., June 15, 1862

Col. Kempel
Pentictonal
Pittsburgh landing.

Col.

Maj. Gen. Buell orders that the

Michael Karanagh

wheels the guard will deliver to you,
shall be sent out of the river by

first pleasure

Their offense is an attempt

to murder a negro on board the Lady
Jackson" and gross indecent and
vilest abuse of an U.S. officer, who
attempted to preserve peace and order

They are desperate characters, and
should be kept under strict guard
until put on board a departing boat.

They must pay their own forcibly.

Sam. Col.

H. H. Keeler

Your most obedient

Harris Perry
Capt. Co. F of U.S. Calvary
and company bust
United States

The Sayer vs.
United States

Prairie Marauders Office

Otoe Mo June 27, 1862

John M. Weston

I am thirty-nine years old. James Acquah, age 15, occupation laborer. His father is Thomas Acquah, and his mother is Anna. The two latter belong to a company that was taken up in our neighborhood. This company has the reputation of being a band of thieves. For stealing company, I declare that the name of the person both Commissary and Company

John M. Weston

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 27th day of June 1862

Capt. J. R. Blake

Prairie Marauders

Otoe Mo
United States

Pres. Sayres 5-20-63
United States

Proved in the office of
Adikama on June 27, 1862

Charles N. DeShazo

I am seventeen years old. I reside in St. Clair County, Missouri; on or about the month of February 1862, I went on a visit to see my sister who lives in Hickory County, Missouri and I stayed one night with my sister and during the night sometime my horse was stolen. Therefore I started in the morning to hunt for him and came to Joseph Logan and joined my mare. And I joined my friends at Thomas Logan's and we went on down to St. Louis.

Charles N. DeShazo

Subscribed and sworn to before
Me this 27th day of June 1862

Captain J. H. Hickey

Present: Marshal

J. T. Parson
Suggest your name to
compose "County Board"
for Orange County

Jefferson Division Central No. 4,
Jefferson City July 9, 1862

Judge Lackey:

Please state if the
gentlemen named below
consent to serve in
the capacity of "County
Board" for the purpose
mentioned in "General
Order No. 3
Jefferson District
of Missouri," and "General
Order No. 2
Jefferson Central Division
of Missouri."

Very respectfully,

Lucien J. Barnett
Major 4th M.S. Inf.
( Appointment Aug 12th )
Jefferson City, Mo.,
June 26, 1862.

Sir:

I am in receipt of a letter from Orange County naming three persons as suitable to compose the County Board of that county, under authority of General Order No. 3 from Gen. Schofield, viz.:
Zachariah Estell, William J. Williams, and Adam Miller.

I know Mr. Estell and believe him a fit man for the place. I have no personal acquaintance with the two others, but I presume they are 'all right.'

I am, sir, respectfully,
Your old friend,

R. J. Lowry.

[Signature]

Gen. Potter,
Commanding U.S.
John B. Neal
+ Henry Britch of
Saline Co., Mo.
Jan. 31, 1843

Act

Mr. James,

Respectful Marshal.

Sir,

I have been requested by a great many persons to sign petitions for the release of their friends (some of them now confined in the Military Prison at Allen) but as I am comparatively a stranger in this county, I have as yet refused. I think the loyal men of this neighborhood are all willing for Henry P. Hartshorn and John B. Meetle's release. They are young men and were almost pressed into the Rebel service.

I therefore give my approval of the release of the above named prisoners on the altar Military Prison.

Yours Very Truly,

Capt. M. W. Love
Provoost Marshal
Alton, June 18th, 1862

We the undersigned prisoners confined in the Alton Military Prison do hereby make known to our neighbors and the Provost Marshal here at Alton, that it is our earnest desire to be released from the Military Prison at Alton, and allowed to return to our homes in Saline County, Peacefully as law-abiding citizens, by taking the Oaths of Allegiance and giving bond. We have this signed by the prisoners:

John B. Ward
Henry Straight
Major-General B. F. Butler,
commanding West Point.

N. Y.

Chase 19th, 1863

[Signature]
New Orleans 19th May 1862.

To Major General Butler,
commanding Gulf Dep't.

General,

according to your kind orders, col. French gave me
I say friend, Joe. Redd, esq., a pass to go to Mississippi, whence
intend to proceed to Camp Moore, or to any other place where my
business may take me. But the col. informed me that we would be
searched to this, I have not the least objection, if you think it necessary.
although, my word of honor being given is now fully reiterated to you,
General. I would have hoped to be spared that inconvenience, or to say
that danger - because I not only go in search of Mr. Green, I?ed it.
what is more, but my friend - myself, as well as my other Party, to
fairly large sum of money to invest in such produce as we may find
transport to St. Louis, as soon as possible.

Our intention is to charter a small vessel in which
I say you my word, General, that no other passengers but myself
of my friends, I have provisions, thrown together, necessary for us from
crew, shall be taken.

So, General, if you please, grant me such a pass
as will enable us to go unsearched, I understand, to Mississippi, or
any other place beyond your lines, with permission to return.

Very Respectfully,
Col. A. D. Goods.
Lt. Col. F. I. H.
1098

Paid 3d May 10

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Riley, May 5th, 1872

Sir, Col. Smith U.S.A.,

Dear Sir,

In the account of Grant's Benefit

Marshall correctly, (we have run too far it is not

properly received). If not

will you please return the

paper to us? State what

is necessary to be done,

if correct, when you

end us a draft on a

Detroit bank.

Yours Respectfully,

James B. molded
1160
De remissione her. Jesu crucis & cap. firmissae
findah [?]
May 23, 1662
Description list of prisoners sent to this place by Capt. Davis under charge of Lieut.- Pratt 9 1/2 yr. 
May 28th 1862.

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| J. Douglas | Dark gray | Dark | 6' | 36 | grey | Bushwacking and refusing to take the oath after being at the battle of Sec. 39.
The writing is not entirely legible, but it seems to discuss something technical or scientific, possibly involving calculations or measurements. The text appears to be part of a larger document, possibly a letter or a report.
Discipline List of men taken in Randolph County was and examined by Lieutenant Weathers
Commander of the York and Breckley Ves May 1862

Andrew Cleverworth of Randolph of
Randolph County Ves in 21 years old 5 feet 8
inches height, Complexion light, Hair brown, no
whiskers, Eyes blue, and by occupation as
former, Single, male.

Wm. Clark of Randolph County Ves
in 56 years old, 5 feet 8 inches height, Complexion
dark, Eyes black, Hair black, Partially bald,
bearded, No whiskers, and by occupation as
former, Married, male.

Stephen S. Clark (Celebrated) of
Randolph County Ves in 24 years old, 5 feet
8 inches height, Complexion dark, Hair black,
Eyes black, Whiskers black, and by occupation
as former, Married, male.

 Caleb Cleverworth of Randolph
County Ves in 28 years old, 5 feet 8 inches height
Complexion light, Brown hair, Eyes blue, no
whiskers, and by occupation as former, Single,
male.
Robert W. Daniels of Randolph County is 33 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches high, complexion dark, eyes black, hair black, whiskers black and by occupation there lives as farmer, married man.

Jesse W. Daniels of Randolph County is 33 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches high, complexion light, eyes blue, hair brown, no whiskers, and by occupation a house painter, married man.

William Hollars of Randolph County is 37 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches high, complexion ruddy, eyes grey, hair grey, whiskers red and by occupation a mill right, married man.

George P. Noord of Randolph County is 42 years old, 5 feet 11 inches high, complexion slightly, eyes blue, hair brown, no whiskers, and by occupation a mill right, married man.

George W. Ward of Randolph County is 46 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, complexion light, eyes blue, hair black, whiskers none and by occupation a farmer, married man.
J. F. Kes
Calvin R. Miller & Others
Petition to St. Louis to Rent to
Ford Motor Company
St. Louis
May 23, 1962

A. H. F. P.
As the undersigned Prisoners of War in the hands of the United States authorities, each personally and for himself pledge our several parole of honor, as a gentleman, to repair forthwith to the City of Chicago, Illinois, and report ourselves in person to the Door-Marshall General at that place, and further that, until duly released by proper authority from the obligations of this parole, we will hold no communication, direct or indirect, nor give aid or comfort, in any manner whatsoever, to the enemies of the United States.

This parole is signed with the full understanding that the penalty for the violation thereof, according to the custom and usage of war in like cases, is death.

At Chicago, May 23d, 1862.

Signed:

[Signatures]

Demanded by:

Lee W. Hill
1st Lieut., 18th Infy.

[Signature]

A True Copy

J. B. Irvin
1st Lieut. 13th Infy.

Acting Adjutant
The B. Clayton
Arose in Ayres, & others

Accused to 2nd Louis to
Appear to Bro Dear Sir.

May 23 1862

[Signature]

[Signature]
In the undersigned Presence of War, in the hands of the United States authorities, each severally, and for himself, pledge our several parts of honor as a Gentleman, to repair forthwith to the City of St. Louis, Missouri, and report ourselves in person the Forest Marshall's Jail at that place, and further that until duly released by proper authority from the obligations of this parole, we will hold no communication directly or indirectly, nor give aid or comfort in any manner whatever to the enemies of the United States.

This parole is signed with the full understanding that the penalty for the violation thereof, according to the custom and usage of war, in the case is death.

Alton, Illinois, May 28, 1863

Witnessed by
Chris C. Smith
Capt. 13th Ill. Infy

Signed:
Thomas L. Lytton
Elijah D. Weeks
James J. Oglesby
Marion C. Alliern
William, Stephen, Bridges, etc.
John, C. Klinebrink
Francis M. Bradley
Benjamin F. Dohlen
Louis H. Price

A true Copy
J. W. Jordan
Acting Adjutant
Saint Louis, May 28, 1862

Dear Col.

Mr. Shepperd of Springfield informs me that my friend, County man, Judge D.G. Eastin, is at Springfield on parole, though in some way restrained of the largest liberty.

As I have no knowledge of the cause of restraint, I do not presume to ask his release upon terms or otherwise.

I have had no communication with him. Mr. Eastin has been conservative in his conduct and conversation was soon lost summer and I have good reason to believe he has done all he could to avoid any just censure.

If the matter alleged against him appear to be of a trivial nature, I respectfully submit that
His return will in my opinion be attended with beneficial results, tending to restore peace and quiet to that part of our country in which disturbances have too long prevailed. I shall not intimate to him that I have written this letter, as he has not applied to me, rather trusting that I may do him a service in a quiet way if he in your opinion is worthy of it.

I am with much respect your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Lieut Col. Mills U.S.A.
Springfield

[Signature]
My neighbour Charles M. Satter for whose good conduct I am Security writes to me from Springfield, that he has reason to believe that he is in danger at home, having him threatened by some of those who were in arms about that day, they intimst to take him because he took the oath and in that way obtained his release. He is anxious to move out of the County to some place near Russvile, and requests me to ask you to extend the limits of Toss. I am more satisfied that his intentions are good and that the privilege requested will not in any way prejudice to the Country.

Very truly, E. Thomas J. Bishop
2005

Col. H. F. L dev.

Orders to confine prisoners.

May 16th 1862

180
Near 200 Fort Jackson
O. D. Philp, May 14, 1862

Maj Geo. E. Strong
 Sect. of the Engr.
Sir,

The return of St. Charles as in the night with five prisoners, Orders were bent
with four of them and the following is the copy
of an Order concerning the other.

Provost Marshall
Office May 13/62

Col & Jones will confine Mr Barnet
son at labor in Fort Jackson until further
Orders. (Signa) Jones A. Foreen

Provost Marshall

Some others have been brought here and delivered
To me (One Dr. Southey Ein Outlaw) without
any orders whatever - The General Com-
manding from his knowledge of me will
not believe me disposed to be captives, and


reading on the necessity of my being provided with proper forces and authority for restraining acts of their liberty.

I am yours

E. T. Jones

Colonel 3rd

Forks
Old Capitol from Washington June 16

In obedience to the within instructions, Mr. Joe Clay and Charles Coleman have taken the oath of allegiance. The same is enclosed and will be forwarded to the proper marshals office to be duly entered upon their records.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Sept.

[Signature]
June 4, 1862

To William P. Wood, Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison,

You will release from custody John Allen and Charles Coleman on their taking the Oath of Allegiance to the United States, Judge Pierceford having recommended their release upon this condition. You will make returns of your proceedings in these cases endorsed hereon to the Provost Marshal, that the proper entry may be made upon the records of his office.

By order of the Secretary of War

J.W. Watson
Arms Lieut.
Oath

Peremptorily referred to Col Boyd Connell Post Nr 48
May 27

[Signature]
St. Charles Mo.
May 19th, 1862

Major W. P. Engle

Rolla Mo.

Dear Sir,

I enclosed herewith
duplicates of the same.

You will perceive that one of the above was actuated by C. C. Cost of this County, who has been absent from home for some months past, and

from whom Col. Tymon in July last took four hundred dollars and outfit. His intention is now to remain on the farm with his family.

I assured him that his case was entitled to your consideration, which is due to a voluntary oath.

I wish you would tell me something about the fees for my services since the 3d day of March last. You know what I have done in the premises.

Of course I want pay for my labor—state him I shall proceed to collect the money. Send your letter to Cuba as I will get it on my way to St. Louis in the 2d of June. Our Grand Lodge meets in the City on the 4th Monday of this month. I shall therefore be absent from my post during the sitting of said Grand Lodge.

With much respect,

I am your obedient,

[Handwritten name]

[Handwritten title and place]
To the Commanding officer of the military post, Alton, Illinois.

The undersigned citizens of (Park) County in the State of Illinois respectfully represent that Gaming Milliken and Crellin Milliken, now held as prisoners of war by you are taken from their homes while living as loyal citizens, not being in arms against the United States. That I, though one of them has never taken the oath of loyalty, both are willing to take any oath that may be prescribed, and therefore humbly pray that they be released, there being no charges against them, and permitted to return home where an ample muster is now in distress for want of food.

Names: 
R. B. Caldwell
F. J. Caldwell
H. W. Milliken
O. C. Iruls
D. T. Iruls
E. S. Iruls
M. Iruls
K. Iruls
H. Iruls

Names: 
Wm. W. Williams
John Warren
William Batehell
William E. D.
John Dugan
Hilas C. Cordon
William A. Milliken
James A. Milliken
E. M. Dugan
H. S. Warren
E. S. Iruls

H. S. Warren
E. S. Iruls
Col.

These men I have no doubt are sincere in their statements, and will, I am sure, true to their professions. I recommend them to your favorable consideration.

Col. J. H. Burd
Respectfully,

P. H. Sisson

S. D. R. M. S.

Beck P. M.
June 24th 1822
Dear General Marshall,

Hon. Abner Smith, 

This is to certify that we were taken prisoners in the county of St. Louis and state of Missouri we were civil citizens, working at the watch & clock business and were not implicated with those bearing against General Government. Our horses were in St. Louis County, Missouri left in order to get business in our line of commerce at our boarding house. We have worked very hard and we do ask your honor to have our cases investigated as we are citizens and not slaves that we are anxious to take the oath and return home to my aged mother to care for. We are unable and loyal citizens we can fill a bond if we are operated to return home.

We were arrested on the day of March 1863 and we brought to this place immediately and have had no food and we wish to know our doom if we have from this if it consistent.

Signe in the presence of

P. A. May 1863

Lee, William, Hotel

First Tuesday, 1863

[Signature]

Wm. H. Milliken
Preston Milliken
Whole Wisconsin  

May 14, 1862  

To the undersigned citizens of the State of Wisconsin and county of St. Croix, are arrested in the county of Barron. We, on the 1st of March last, having at the urging of various persons, had been located there about six months, we were informed that about six months before, a large number of citizens had visited the county and asked for provisions. They were informed that we were citizens of Wisconsin, and asked them why they had come to our county of residence and asked for provisions. They were informed that we were citizens and asked us why we were there. We told them that we were there in the interest of our homes and we would be glad to be of service to them.

We have been brought here without as much as a single charge against us and we ask the favor of you to investigate our case as we are from far and wide to make the paths and rivers of our citizens as clear as possible as we have had any such.
Rankin Milliken
Porcher Milliken,
decide to be released
by walking East and
getting back.

Respectfully referred,
I believe I have ac-
ately sent a petition
from them. However,
I have no reason to
doubt their statement
and beg your attention
of Mr. Prov. Marshal
sent to them over.

J. B. Berry
U.S. Col. Comp.
June 2/62

Received P.M. Col. Oppr. June 3-1862
Alton, Ills. March 29th

This is to certify that we were taken prisoners by Barry County Militia on the 8th of March 1862 at our residence where we had been for quite a time. We were in the section of country as Watch & black Drefsers directly carrying on our business. When the Rebels came and desired Fugitives they got us. We pronounced us that we were their prisoners. We asked them why they arrested citizens and they said they were in a land of enemies and they would not all men alike. We have been brought here without any trial and we do desire to have our case investigated and we desire of taking the Oath of Allegiance and return to Polk County Missouri and we further certify that we were not aiding those Warring against General Government. But were Deposed and fair Citizens keeping the Laws of our Land as our guide and we do respectfully you to investigate because we have no other desire besides to return home and support the Laws of our Land.

Dunkin Westover
Reston Westover

Col. I. Burbridge

These persons are respectable, and I believe their statement to be true, they deserve the kind consideration of the authorities, and I hope you will give them a strong endorsement in your report.

Yours faithfully, 3rd Jan

Ph. T. Mcln.
Headquarters City Guard,
Office of the Provost Marshal,
Washington, March 14th, 1862

To the Officer of the Guard,
Central Guard House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Jabez R. Head and David Haskell.

By command of Maj. W. A. Botteler

Brevet Marshal

Brevet Marshal
Aide-de-Camp.
The Judge Advocate has examined the charges against the following prisoners: The Provost Marshal General will please furnish the Commission with a list of those confined in the City of St. Louis and the place where confined, and will have those confined at other places brought to the city as soon as practicable.

Respectfully,

Robert A. Howard

Judge Advocate, U.S.C.M.

List of prisoners:
1. J. H. Harris
2. James W. Ward
3. Andrew Humphreys
4. John C. Roberts
5. Abraham Hicks
6. William Huff
8. James Dawson also Dick Dawson
9. Joseph E. Egbert
10. Thomas C. Richardson
11. Thomas Harmon
12. Rees W. Niel
13. James Reed
14. John Barker
15. Robert Draux
16. Reuben Byr
17. John Estes.
William Rust
Evidence

Identifying lines of Ryan and Saxonides

May 10, 1862
Office of the Proviso Marshal
Buchtel, May 10th 1862

William Nogent being duly sworn, deposes and says: That he resides in Vernon County in the State of Missouri. That he is acquainted with William Ryan and John Santusone, knows them to be loyal men, knows that the said Ryan is the owner of a certain Nubian man, now in the care of the United States government at this place. Said man is more fully described, as having a white spot on his forehead; said man is about four feet hands high, and about seven years old. The said man was taken from said Ryan by James or Frank Walker and as he recently passed was seen near a station about the 20th of April, 1862.

Sworn to before me this 10th day of May, 1862.

[Signature]
Proviso Marshal

Office of the Proviso Marshal
Buchtel, May 10th 1862

William Nogent being duly sworn, deposes that he resides in Vernon County in the State of Missouri. That he knows John Santusone, and knows him to be a loyal citizen, knows that said Santusone is the owner of a certain Nubian slave man, about seven years old, now in the care of the United States government at this place. The said man was taken from the said Santusone about the 20th of April, 1862, by James Walker, or others, as he recently passed.

Sworn to before me this 10th day of May, 1862.

[Signature]
Proviso Marshal
Carl R. Smith

Dear Sir,

Enclosed is an order of Tho. Douglass (a relative of one Mr. Hugh) for the sum of five dollars for good furnished the 12th Reg.

Mr. Douglass says in a note to us that the $5 has been allowed him. The Quantum at (Stephen) told him was ready to be paid. Mr. Hugh has ordered the order.

Will you oblige us with a check for the amount.

Yours truly

F. H. Hyatt

Saturday, May 17, 1872
Nich. May 8th 1862

$4500.00

Col: Q: A: Smith

Please have the above Twenty Eighty Eight 1/2 Dollars being the amount of my Bill allowed against the 12 Michigan Regiment

obliged yours

Capt. Douglass
List of Prisoners released from Fort Wool

June 23rd

[Signature]
Head Quarters Army Corps
Fort Monroe Va June 21st 1863

Special Orders
No 25.

The following named Prisoner of War, now in confinement at Fort Wid, will be released on the conditions here specified viz:

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<td>A W Holland</td>
<td>near Suffolk Va, on the parole</td>
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<td>Thos Jaxon</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>unconditionally</td>
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The boy Jaxon to be paid through our agents at Suffolk. Those marked (x) to be sent with an order to Norfolk Va, to report to the Provost Marshal at that place, who will permit them to go to their homes.

Ovew
The parole and oaths to be administered at Fort Wool before release, and a copy of the order furnished to the Provost Marshal at Norfolk with the prisoners going there.

By command of Maj. Gen. Dist. (Signed) D. F. Van Buren

Supt. Supt. Genl.

[Handwritten note:]

Pamplin office, at Fort Wool.
Report of Military Commission appointed to investigate the character and title of certain property alleged to have expropriated of Columbus, Fla., by the U.S. forces in March last.

Respectfully forwarded for the information of the Major General Commanding, with the view that knowing of no law or orders that would justify me in the proceeding for a longer time the business of the parties in question named I have permitted them to resume and have restored to them all of the property alleged, which was in our possession when I assumed command here.

J.G. Deane
Brig. Gen. USA
Andy Dec. 1st.
Headquarters Dist. of the Mississippi
Columbus, Ky., May 36th, 1863.

We, the undersigned, Officers in the
Army of the United States, appointed by
of the Mississippi, as a Military Commission
to determine the loyalty or disloyalty of
"Horne & Moore, "Mallory, Ford, & Walker, "Mann &
Simmons, " & "Cook, Moss, & Co," merchants doing
business in Columbus Ky., and also the owner
ship of certain property, now held by agents
of the United States, but claimed by aforesaid
merchants, having investigated the same, respect-
fully report to the General Commanding the fol-
lowing facts adduced from testimony offered:

1st. That, in reference to the firm of "Horne &
Moore," the junior partner of the firm, "Moore,"
was a confirmed and avowed secessionist,
and that said "Moore" is now sufficed to
be an aid of Geni Cavalierism, and now with
the rebel army. Further, that "Horne & Moore"
signed "shingles" (so called), bearing on their
face a medallion head of Jefferson Davis, and
with the words, "Jefferson Davis, our first Presi-
dental," and further, that, although said "Horne"
states that the partnership was dissolved on or about 18th February, 1862, yet he fails to show any satisfactory evidence, either by paper or witness, that the partnership was dissolved, and the Military Commission believes from these facts he states that the firm of "Hone & Moore" have been and are disloyal, and that the goods claimed by said "Hone," are owned, conjointly by the firm of "Hone & Moore." "Hone" has since taken the oath of allegiance to the Government of the U.S.

This is in reference to the firm of "Morton, Bord, & Wallace," the Military Commission believes from facts adduced that one of the partners, "Bord," was a disloyal citizen, that said "Bord," withheld all title and interest in the said firm before the evacuation of Columbus by the rebel army under Gen. Polk, that the property claimed by "Morton & Wallace" legally belongs to them, and that the said firm are good and loyal citizens of the United States.

This is in reference to the firm of "Hone & Moore," the partners are believed by the Military Commission to be good and loyal citizens of the United States, and that they have always been, and that the property claimed by them legally and rightfully belongs to them.
That, in reference to the firm of "Cook, Moses & Co.", the partners of the firm are respectfully, Cook, Moses and Gantie, that Cook & Gantie are loyal men and good citizens of the United States, that the firm was a flourishing mill and continental, and that the said Moses, a partner of the said firm, taken prisoner at Fort Donelson, while in arms against the United States, owes one thousand of the mill and contents.

All which is respectfully submitted to the

Commanding General

W. G. Buell

Sgt. Col. 22 Ill. Art.

Adj. Lieut. Com. May

By Capt. J. L. Goden, Com. Gen'l

A E. A. L (M)

Received at West of the Memphis

Columbus, Ky, March 26th, 1862.

Report accepted and approved.

The Commanding officer of which 2d Col. W. G. Buell
Sgt. Col. A. H. Chapman and Lieut. Goden are members is hereby dissolved.

J. H. Culver

Brig. Gen'l U.S.V.

Commanding West of the Memphis
No. 15, California No. 1862
June 7, 1862

To Mr. Breese
Major Commanding

Received order No. 1 directing
1st Lt. John D. McNeil and to
deliver prisoners to the Brig.
East County, the district

(Handwritten signature)
Special Orders 3  
No. 2.

1. Lieut. John B. Neal, parol, in obedience to instructions from Gen. Benjamin F. Jackson, President 
Marshals General, Department of the Missouri, will take into 
his custody, Anthony Fraze, John 
G. Anderson, Marcus E. Anderson, 
George Lee, Charles D. Heager, and 
Jospeh Rodden, and deliver them 
to the Commanding Officer at 
Jefferson City, to be held subject 
to trial by the Military Com 
mmission now in session at Jeffer 
son City.

2. He will perform Jeremiah Sloane 
to Pekin. 

Dw. No. Dugger 
Major Command.
Bond given by
James H. Poitier
Principal

James A. Barnes
Security

for the special sum
of One Thousand Dol

June 1862
Hampshire County, I wit —

Be it remembered, that on the 30th day of June 1862, personally, came before me, William Taylor, a Justice of the Peace, for the First District in the County aforesaid, James G. Barnett, and do acknowledge themselves to be indebted in the just sum of one Thousand Dollars current money of the United States, to be paid to the true and lawful attorney of the Commonwealth of Virginia, to be respectively made, and derived, or to the good and sufficient use, for the appearance of James H. Riney, that the said James H. Riney, will appear, comply with the ordinance of the Convocation which assembled in Wheeling on the 11th day of June 1861, and appear at any circuit court, and answer for any breach of the peace of the aforesaid James H. Riney, against the lawful citizens of Virginia, on and against lawful citizens of the United States, above 18 years of age.

James H. Riney

James G. Barnett

A. William Taylor, a Justice of the Peace, do certify that the above names is/are to the above mentioned instrument, and the parties is/are to comply with the above penalty, as specified.

Given under my hand this 30th day of June 1862.

William Taylor, J. P.
In behalf of the Ladies Union Aid Society of the City of St. Louis, we, the undersigned, beg to call your attention to certain existing abuses in the management of the Government Saving Halls of this city.

No one can doubt that the Government employs for pay, a great many women and girls, thus extending relief to members of families in their time of poverty and trial. The families of our patriot soldiers demand the care of the government; and while we think the wives, daughters, and sisters of these brave men should have the preference, we would not exclude other loyal women from the privileges of the saving halls.

The abuses of new hirelings, however, and especially of such as boys andwp men who are not only employed, but are paid, are great measures, at present, employed. Women who laugh at the idea of taking the oath, and glory in having an opportunity of making themselves more useful, are a class of our enemies, and whose own hearts, hands, and lives our enemies can use with the venom of treason with which they have not even the discretion to conceal.

We therefore venture to ask, if it would not be well to adopt such new regulations for the management of the Saving Halls, as will afford some more effectual test of loyalty, than at present prevailing.

We also solicit your attention to another matter. We have been informed that not only disloyal, but disreputable females have been employed by the Government—and we earnestly desire that all such be excluded from the asylum.

Hoping, therefore, that you will look with a kindly eye upon, and duly consider these suggestions of ours, permit us to subscribe ourselves,

Yours Respectfully,

Mrs. Alfred Page,
President, Ladies Union Aid Society.

Miss C. Davis,
W. President.

Miss L. F. Kellogg,
Secretary.

President, Ladies' Union Aid Society.
President: Ladies Union Club
Mrs. President:
President: S. A. A. Society
Secretary:

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Mrs. Addie H. Rings
Mrs. W. H. Rings
Mrs. Elizabeth (Andrew) Clark
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Mrs. C. P. Gray
Mrs. A. F. Whitefield
Miss A. M. Broadwell
Mrs. W. R. Saunders
Miss Polly Saunders
Mrs. F. Sabol
Mrs. A. Saunders
Mrs. W. F. Leggins
Miss M. K. Libby
Mrs. J. Christopher
Miss E. L. King
Mrs. W. O. Thomas
Miss E. C. Howard
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Mrs. A. Pabst
Miss Burt
Mrs. A. S. M. Goodwin
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Ann Strachan
Miss I. Strong
Miss P. A. Steele
Mrs. H. E. Steele
Mrs. Jacob M. Steele
Mrs. E. Jones
Mrs. J. Bonnell
Mr. R. M. Hume
Mr. T. B. Durnam
Mrs. W. C. King
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Mrs. W. P. Gough
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Miss E. L. Kinney
Mrs. H. Z. Hume
Mrs. W. M. Hamblin
Miss J. L. Goodwin
Mrs. C. A. Ely
Mrs. J. A. Knott
Mrs. H. Lanier
Mrs. J. W. Ford
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Mrs. G. R. Godey
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Indólice; Indianapolis
NA Box Y
8W2
Head Quarters Camp Choice
Ohio June 30th 1861

C.W. B. Allison Col. Com.

Post with relation to
the Prisoners

also encloses a copy
of a Letter from Col.

Warren giving part of
Lexington Ky to Col.

Trout of Ohio

Thomas

C.M. Golding

J. Hayle Co. Cap.

Ben McCarty

No. 12 2nd Ill. Regt.

CV

2nd Ill. Regt.

July 1st 1862
Head Quarters  
Camp Shaw Ohio  
June 30 1862

S.G. Barrow  
Dept. Miss.

Sirs of June 30th in regard to  
 Prison Garrison is duly rec'd  
 And in reply I had you  
 here with a copy of a letter  
 from Col. Warner Comdy. at Aid  
 Maj. In Gov. T. & D. Colby at the  
 Chaps known by their name at  
 this office.

The prisoner's demeanor during his  
 confinement here is reported to me  
 by the prison clerk, as very quiet  
 and creditable. Very Respectfully  
 Col. R. Allison

Wm. D. Holman  
Sec. R.C.
Columbus Ohio

Governor — I send you today two
prisoners for confinement in Camp Chase.

First. Humphrey Bateeman of the County Fayette Ky
captured on the following charge.

For aiding and abetting the Rebellion by secreting in his
mother's house and haystacked 17 Sharps rifles and finding men and
horses and making the house of his mother a rendezvous for
the nightly meeting of Rebels preparing to go south to join the Southern
Army. She might before I arrested him eight men left, including
a brother of his (John Bateeman) and taking the 17 Sharps rifles.
I agreed to receive him by his taking the oath of allegiance and
giving bond, both of which he refused to do. Therefore send him
to you to disease of him as you think best. He belongs to a
class of young men who above all other men to be taught a
lesson of this kind. He should be kept confined at Camp Chase
and it will have a lasting effect on his associates who are all
of reckless proclivities; then in a great war with that party in KY
and there will be many assets made within the coming ten years.
They are leaving mighty in squads of from 10 to 20 and in a few cases as many as 50. I think they are going to join Morgan's band of marauders. In many of the counties and there a majority in the State they have candidates announced who boldly declare themselves in favor of the Southern Confederacy and opposed to my remaining in the Union. I think every man of them should be arrested, and would be pleased to have your opinion on the subject. The other prisoner, Mr. McCollum, is a notorious rascal, accused in my absence, by the Major of my regiment who is now absent. I will forward you, changes in a few days. He is said to be recruiting for the rebel John Morgan; he is a member of his company and is a very dangerous man and should be kept closely confined. The second are going to make a desperate effort to elect a majority of the officers in the State at the August election, and if not closely watched (there being such a large number out of the State in the Army) they may succeed.

Yours Very Truly,

Mr. A. Warner

Assistant Adjutant Gen. Dept.

and Post at Lexington,
Fort Matanu, May 29/62

To the Commandant, Eastern Shore, Washington, D.C.

You will please confine Thomas Kennedy, John Kennedy, on a charge of selling intoxicating liquors to Soldiers. Their place has been a great nuisance in their parts. I wish you would turn them out morning.

Wm. Lee

Capt. 16th Infantry

Conway Post
May 5th 1822

John Allen

the loyalty of
Statement as &c.

Captain, Lieutenant, &c.,
in the Govt. Service

Sergeant Cap.
Dr. Scarce
Barnet
Brigade Cap.-En.
Sergeant Cap. Of
Brannon &c.
Mrs. Allen

Cfc
Cairo May 3d 1803

To Capt McGillivray and Associates in Office Gentlemen,

I propose to give you a few items about some of your St Louis Boatmen that is in the Sound. There is Captaine Henry Switzer, also has the Falls City and Alonge Child. Running for the benefit of the Rebels, he says he will help them all he can, for he does not like the Dutch and Black Republicans, he violated his Oath of getting down there, went through Greenville & Roulbin green, he holds his 2nd License, there is DeHaven on the Childe, the same. There is Capt Bourdon down there aiding them all he can for the last 6 months, he has his 2nd License to Pilot. There is Capt Tom Orgenley on the Fred Kehnert, he says he will do all he can to break up the Government, for he says they swindled him out of 20,000 dollars, he is
doing all he can with his Boat to help the Rebels, he has W. S License. There is Capt. William Fulton on a Stern Wheel Boat, belonging to one Joe Brauneon, they are both doing all they can for the Rebels, they hold W. S. Licensee, I seen all of them in the Streets in the last two Months, for I was there myself, but thank God I am free now. I seen McAllister of your City down there, Six Weeks ago, he was aiding them all he could, I also saw about 30 St. Louis Pilots they are most all on the Rebel Gun Boats now.

Yours Truly

John Allen
Lucien J. Barnes

Major and Asst. Adjutant Gen.

Sient, Co. 2, 11th March

F. S. Math.

St. Louis
Head Quarters, District of Central Missouri,
Jefferson City, Mo. May 27, 1862.

Special Orders
No. 54

Reliable information has been received at these Head Quarters that the following persons, viz.: James M. Kenzie, Isaac Bolton, James Bolton, Robert Sarris, and Mr. H. Ferguson, have been appointed as police patrons by the County Court for Cole County. Of these persons it is known that the first two named have been in the rebel army under Sterling Price engaged in open opposition to the Federal Government and its officers and that James Bolton and Mr. H. Ferguson have openly expressed sympathy with the leaders of the so-called Southern Confederacy. Deeming that these are not proper persons to be made at this time guardians of the peace or sentinels to hold surveillance over those who have been faithful throughout to the Union and the interests thereof, they are hereby informed that their functions as police patrons or whatever other public office they may have...
I have appointed to be the county court in and for Cole County are suspended and that they will accordingly cease to act in such capacity until authorized to do so by the Brigadier Commanding in Cole County or some superior military authority.

Any attempt on the part of the above named persons to exercise the offices to which they have been appointed prior to authorization to do so as herein before indicated will subject the offender to trial before a commission for military offense.

By order of

Brigadier James Patton
Commanding District

Lucien J. Barnes
Major 2nd Art Art. Br. Ind.

Sgt. Co. C.O. March
A. H. W. M.
St. Louis
U.S. Army

Headquarters, Army of the West,
Camp Near Monterey, May 10, 1862

Any citizen that may have been
sent off among the prisoners
taken near While were not
because they failed to make
their case known. I would
Greatfully respond that the
within named be released.

Ulysses Grant
Maj. Gen.
Adm. Capt. Wine, Monterey, Jan 6th

The within named prisoners are to be released on their taking the oath of allegiance.

Dr. Howard

H. L. Stettin

Adj. Gen. State

Brig. Gen. Scott

Respectfully submitted, the papers to be returned to the adj. gen. H. Scott, Stettin

Brig. Gen.

H. L. Stettin

[Date: 17th March]
[illegible text, not legible]
Savannah, June 10th, 1862

Col. J. G. Kellam,
At H. General,

Sir: We would respectfully state to you that, Cindley, Sanders, Jossey, Parrish, John Pelligrino, John Smith, Dr. McColly, Benjamin Korn, H. M. Davis, L. C. Gillard, and John Anderson, all citizens of McIntosh County, Georgia, have arrived on or near the battlefield at Pittsburgh Pike on Thursday, the 9th, and have as a measure to St. Louis, Mo., on the 11th day, from our personal knowledge of several of the parties and from information received from loyal men as to the others, we are satisfied that they are all loyal men, and men only retarding to visit the battlefield through necessity and men arrested by your People on approaching the field. They have been loyal to the United States, and some of them have fled their homes, to avoid arrest by Rebel troops. We respectfully ask you to order their release and permit them to return to their homes.

We can refer you to Major General Grant's Staff, as our Loyalty and Prcassety

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
P.S.

There was assented on the same day for these Boys. aged 14 or 15 years, as the shot Henry and Henry Miller, whose parents are in assistance. These Boys are from men, they from a desire to join the Battle Ground. If assented with the public interest, I think, it would be best to decline them also.

By order,

[Signature]
Saints Louis May 26th

W. J. Birch

Introducing Mr. Marmade and hearty who wish the bond imposed on them res

mita be

[Signature]
St. Louis, May 2, 1862.

Dear Sir, J.T. Totten,

Commanding at Jefferson City,

General:—

I introduce to your acquaintance, Sir, M. Meredith, Harman, and Thos. A. A. Harney, both of Lincoln County in this state, the former the son of Gen. Harman, the latter the son of Maj. Harney, formerly superintendents of Indian Affairs, and both highly respectable gentlemen.

Both these gentlemen are what we call Southern men, but have never engaged in any way with the army or war. They have remained at home and attempted to attend to their own business, and while they engaged were arrested and taken to Boswell. Col. Eustace, O. V. Marshel, required them to take the oath of allegiance and fine $100. They had no objection to taking the oath, and did so cheerfully, and were to the Bank except the implied want of faith in their truth and honor. Many gentlemen had been released on oath alone, and they have not hesitated to make the trip to this city, at a considerable loss of time and money, to be placed in the position of those who are most trusted. Such a desire is natural and commendable, and as so
Know them to be well entitled to your kind consideration, I trust you may feel inclined to recite the bond in each case.

If they had been aware that your Head Instructer, Mr. Jefferson City they need not have proceeded beyond that point.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]
Georgetown May 21st 1862

Headqrs 7th Ca. 8th Mve.

Col. John W. Phillips, 7th C. Mve.

Replied to letter of 18th called upon Mt. Bay
and demanded the money. He replied to deliver 100 to Michael Morris,
in presence of the above. After leaving
the town, Morris placed in relation
wishes to know whether to pursue further
or not or refer to Dr. Connell. Ed. Edsall.

Reports do not fully agree and
regularly transportation needs six
days to learn to a co. only.

[Signature]

(See Letter May 22, 1862)

[Signature]
Major

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your of 18th.

In reply I have to report that I called at once upon SH. Groom Justice of the Peace, and demanded the money mentioned in your order. He states that he delivered up the $40.00 to Michael Morrissey in pursuance of the award made by him after hearing the cause. Morrissey resides in Sedalia. Shall I pursue the matter further or will you refer it to the Post Commandant at Sedalia?

The truncated return goes down with this. Hereafter I pledge you that this Report shall be in promptness.

Our transportation will be ready in a few days—that is one team to a Company only.

Lucius S. Barnes
Major 9th Mo Hus

I am Very Respectfully
Your obedient Servt.

Jno F. Philips
Capt 7th Mo Hus
At Fort Taylor Key West
May 26, 1862

Peter Burke and Arthur Leary are regularly discharged
from work at Fort Taylor.

Nellie M. Erlandson
1st Lieut. Eng.
citizens
Western Bank of California

Charles Horton, Jno D Barman, Jno H Grant
Judgment rendered by Circuit Court of Andrain County against defendants May 6th 1862.
Reserve Fannie & George Lewis for $40 to garnish former Sheriff Andrain County June 25th 1862, as the property of Jno H Grant to satisfy the above execution.
Order & Agreement
Mary Clary
Mary B. Burner
(May 22, 1887)
(Signed)
Old Capitol Prison
Washington D.C. May 22d 1862

Capt. Commanding of
Central Guard

House, you place the following
Female; Mary Eliza; Mary DeMarco
in confinement.

You will receive further
Orders from the Provost Marshal.

They are charged with making signals
in Prisoner confinment in this
Prison.

By order of

Capt. R. B. Carpenter
Commanding
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Commission Officer
Central Guard House.

You will detail from your command, a non-commissioned officer, who will proceed to 440 First Street, arrest, Lieut. O'Brien, Michael Duffie, and James Houlday, and bring them to these Head Quarters.

B. Ooster
Maj. H. C. Doar
Provost Marshal

Commission Officer
Central Guard House.

The Dep. will say to the men arrested that they will be released from arrest if an examination of papers is made of them and that no charges are preferred.
1129
Case of

John Burt

v.

Sam. Bagnum

May 16, 1862
In the name of John S. Bunn and Susan D. Bunn, have you ever been to the
church? Answer in the possession of your knowledge, and I have been to the
church. The church is known as the Free Church of our forefathers, and it
shall give a satisfactory answer to the sum of one thousand dollars for their
work. And for the work of their children, as today, and for the children and parents
and for the support of the commandments of that book.

Joseph Bunn
(Handwritten signature)
Recommendation of
E. Howe that
J. E. Pease
K. Oczkowski
might
obtain a po
Date May 30th 1862
Collector, Office City West
May 30th 1862

W. H. Penfield & A. Ozakowski,
both of whom are well known to me, as residents of this west,
snow wish permission to leave the Island for a short time, in the S.C. Onward

With Great Respect,
Your Ob't Servt
W. Howe

Col.

Gen. U. S. Grant
Commander in Chief
To Majr Genl. Braden
Respectfully
Oct 24th May 1863

Major Genl. T. S. B.

Mrs. T. S. B. says that

The cause of his having bad cold

has been that some time during in Camp. Neighbors had permission to leave to go North to the family. Sister in law has left for NY to-morrow. Also a young man by the name of who has been in Brocket & is going back to New York to-morrow. Sister writing to him to come the Island to-morrow. Yours truly,

Mary Pendergast

J. F. W."
John A. Salmon of 1132 McAllister St.

Sail

May 5, 1861

Indentification of Property

Past farm real for the present.
Office of the Receiver Marshal
Camp Butler, Mo. May 5th, 1862

Charges and Specifications Preferred against
William McWatters and Mize V Tate

Charge First
Spyhawking

Specification 1st In this that they the said
William McWatters and Mize V Tate in
Company with several other men whose
Names are unknown did on the 15th
Day of April A.D. 1862 at the County of
Nelson in the State of Mississippi felonously
Spyhawking Tate and carry away from
one William C Ryan then there living
and residing one coat, one pair pantaloins,
one vest, one tin horn, one canteen, one pouch
Containing fifty cents in Silver, one shirt,
one black horse, one pony and one bridle
against the will of Said Ryan whose
Property it was who was compelled
to stand and see it taken by the
Threats of being instantly shot by the Said
McWatters, Tate, and their unknown
Confederates all of whom were then
there well armed with guns and
revolving pistols. The Property so taken
was of the Value of Two Hundred Dollars.
Specification 24th In this that they the said William McWaters and Mike Water together with several other men whose names are unknown did on the 15th day of April A.D. 1862 at the County of Union in the State of Mississippi with guns, shotguns and pistols in their hands and on their persons banded together as Jayshawkers with intent to Jayhawk to all Union men, feloniously Jayhawked Took, and Carried away from the house and in the presence of one John H. Satorious and others residing and against his will being compelled to submit thereto by threats of death from the said McWaters & Late who stood over him with loaded guns and pistols drawn, the following property to wit Two overcoats, one Leda & Coat, one Summer Coat, four pair pantaloons, nine shirts three pair drawers, two pair socks, one silk vest, 3 handkerchiefs, 4 Cravats, 1 Hat, a lot of jewelry, a lot of cotton cloth, a lot of Calico, one pocketbook containing papers of value and a lot of valuable papers from a trunk, one double barrelled shotgun, and one Regal Rifle of the value of one hundred and fifty dollars. They then proceeded to the outdoor exaction of said Satorius and in a similar
Manner feloniously Took & Carried away One grey Mare and one Sand Colt, one Night grey Horse, one Pair Leather Saddlebags, four Bridles and one Saddle, all being the property of The Said Peter Bates and of the Value of Two Hundred Thirty Five Dollars and Then and there Conveyed all of said Property to their own use & benefit.

Charge Second

Robbery

Specification 1st. In this that they The Said Willian McWaters and Michael S. Bates together with Other Men Whose Names are unknown did on the 15th Day of April AD 1862 at the County of Vernon, in State of Missouri Feloniously take Two over Coats, 1 Cheek Coat, 1 Linen Coat, 4 Pair pantaloon, 9 Shirts, 3 pair Overalls, 2 pair socks, 1 Silk Vest, 3 handkerchiefs, 4 Cravats, 1 Hat, a lot of Jewelry, a lot of cotton cloth, a lot of Calico, 1 pocket book containing Valuable Papers, a lot of flags from a trunk, a double barreled gun, a Bag of rice, one grey Mare, one Dornel Colt, 1 pair Saddlebags, 4 Bridles & One Saddle, of the value of Five Hundred Dollars. The Property
of one John A. Sartorius in his presence and against his will by violence to his person and by putting him in fear of being instantly killed by being shot if he did not submit.

Specification 2d. In this, that they the said William McTavish and Miles State did on the 15th day of April 1862 at the County of Victoria in the State of Texas, feloniously take one coat, one pair pants, one vest, one tin horn, one canteen, one purse containing fifty cents or thereabout, one shirt, one black mare, money and one bundle of the value of two hundred dollars the property of one William O'Ryan from his person and in his presence and against his will by violence to his person and by putting him in fear of some immediate injury to his person. By shooting they being armed with guns and pistols to threaten to shoot him on several occasions if he did not submit.

W. Thompson Capt.
1st Iowa Cavalry
Acting Judge Advocate.
The case he met Mr. Hall on morning, after the murder of the Johnsons
and his wife. Mr. Hall is found dead in his bed with no evidence of violence.
They got out of the house alone, at night.
He is a relative, occupant of the house, and would know the party, as they
were all in the same family.
Mr. Hall died, as did Mrs. Hall, and the three children. They were
murdered, as they believed, and shot.

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(Pro alphabeti s eomad)

For trial
Office of the Prossecut Marshel
Camp Butler Mo, May 5, 186...2

John W. Sastrious after being duly sworn deposes and says that he resides in Henry, in the County of Vernon, and State of Missouri, that he is acquainted with William McVater and Mike V. Tate, that on or about the 15th day of April, 1862, in the night of rain a day, they the said McVater and Tate, no company with other men to affiants unknown, came to affiants house, in the county of Vernon aforesaid, armed with guns and revolvers, entered the house of affiant with force of arms, and took therefrom valuable property to wit: Two overcoats, one piece coat, one Linen Coat, Four pairs of Pantaloons, Nine Shirts, Four pair Drawers, two pair socks, two silk Vests, four Handkerchiefs, Four Cravats, One Hat, a lot of Jewelry, a lot of Cotton Cloth, a lot of Calico, One Pocket Book containing papers of value, and a lot of valuable papers from a trunk, One Double Barrel Shot gun, one Rig of Rifles all being of the value of two hundred and fifty dollars, that immediately after, they, the said McVater, Tate, and the others as aforesaid, took from the premises of the affiant at the same time One Down grey overcoat, a One arm coat, One Light gray Vest, one pair Leather Saddle Bags, all being of the value of two hundred and fifty dollars, from Leather Bridles and one Saddle of further that during the setting as aforesaid, at different times, the said McVater and Tate and the others as aforesaid threatened the life of affiant, by pointing guns and revolvers at affiant and using threats and menace.

Sworn to before me this 5th day of [illegible], 186...2

Prossecut Marshel
Camp Butler Mo.
Office of the Provoost Marshal
Camp Butler Me. May 5, 1862

William G. Ryan, after being duly sworn deposit and says, that he is acquainted with William McElhinney and Mike T. Ratz, that on the night of the 15th day of April 1862 they then said McElhinney and Ratz in company with others to offenders unknown, came to the house of affiant in Vernon County in the state of Missouri armed with guns and revolvers, and with four of arms entered said house and took therefrom one coat, one pair pantaloons, one vest, one tin horn, one canteen, one puerre containing fifty cents in silver, one shirt; that they then said McElhinney and Ratz and the others as aforesaid, then forced affiant to unwear of the said affiants and took therefrom one black man, Pony and Viziole against the wishes of said affiant.

Sworn to before me this 5th day of May 1862.

William G Ryan

Lt. James Easley

Provoost Marshal
Proved March 14th 1863

John Santorines, after being duly sworn deposes, that he knows William McVittery and Myles V. Tate, now in confinement, in
the Gaol here at this place, knows them to have concerned
in the robbing of his house sometime about the 15th of April 1862.
That on the 6th day of April 1862, being after the arrest of said McVittery
and Tate, affiant was present when they McVittery and Tate were
searched, and that he identified certain property found on and with
said McVittery and Tate as being his affiants property, to wit one
coat, one shirt, and a pair of shoes, and one horse.

Sworn to before me this 16th day of May 1863.

John A. Santorines.

Sworn to before me this 16th day of May 1863.

Jno. Johnson, Sheriff.

Sworn to before me this 16th day of May 1863.

Jno. Santorines, Marshal.
Cally Lambie Ewing

Cali Brown
Artman
Balacli
Sawney
Barford
Bruggman
Office of the Poorest Judge

Kline's, May 17, 1862

Dally Hamilton being duly sworn deposeeth and saith that he resides in the County of Vernon and State of Wisconsin. That on or about the 15th day of April 1862, a number of men, among whom was Mike Tate, Capt. Brown, Mr. Westman, John Smith, – Palaska, Tom Lawrence, and — Stanford, came to affiant's house in said County of Vernon, having a Federal Soldier, as a prisoner. That said Soldier claimed to have been robbed of his gun, his horse, his saddle & Bridle & Boots, that said soldier accused the said Tate, Brown and the others as affiants of being the robbers. That they the said Tate, Brown and the others said that they had got the said Soldier's horse and did not deny having the other articles as aforesaid. That they the said Tate, Brown and the others as aforesaid, left said Soldier at affiant's home, but took with them the Horse, Saddle and the other articles as aforesaid.

I swear unto God if it be true. Dally Hamilton

Before me this 17th day of May 1862

(Handwritten Signature)

[Seal]
District of Centr. Mo.
Jefferson City Mo.
May 2, 62
Sh. O. H. S.
L. To
Head Quarters, District Central Mo.,
Jefferson City Mo. May 23d, 1862.

Special Orders

No. 524

Reliable information has been received at these Head
Quarters that the following persons viz: 
James McKezie
Dixon Bolton
James Bolton
Robert Long and
Mr. Mc. Peagros
have been appointed as police patrol by the County Court for
Cale County. Of these persons it is known that the first
two named have been in the rebel army under Sterling
Dixie engaged in open opposition to the Federal Government
and its officers and that James Bolton and Mr. Mc. Peagros
have openly expressed sympathy with the leaders of the so-called
Southern Confederacy. Deeming that these are not proper persons
or be made at this time guardians of the peace or sentinels to
hold surveillance over those who have been faithful through
the Union and the interests thereof, they are hereby ordered
that their functions as police patrol or whatever other public
office they may have been appointed to, by the County Court in
and for Cale County are suspended and that they will
accordingly cease to act in any such capacity until
authorized to do so by the Adjutant General Commanding in
Cale County or some superior military authority.
Any attempt on the part of the above
named persons to exercise the officer to which
they have been appointed until authorized to do so
as hereinafter indicated will subject the offender to
trial before a Commission for Military offenses.

By order of

Brig. Genl. James Potter
Command Post

Sincerely yours,

Major A. A. Guld

Capt. M. Preston
Assst.
C. H. B. August 3rd, 1862

Ortega

Col. O. B. S.

Agreed upon

Hand upon taking the

Code and giving bond.

Said of Pharr's R.B. No.

Special Orders - 1114.

May 3, 62

G. O. H. 18
Head Quarters A. Lewis District
St. Louis, Mo. May 3rd 1862.

Special Orders
No. 118.

The following named prisoners having stated upon oath, that they are, and always have been loyal to the United States Government, and have been no evidence against them, will be released upon taking the oath of allegiance to the United States, and giving bond in the sum of one thousand Dollars each for their future good conduct.

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Pensacola. Maj. 2nd Dec.

Genl. L. G. Arnold
Commanding W. A. Army
of Pensacola

Dear Sir,

Capt. Cozzen. I thought and myself request of you the privilege of
occupy a room at the home of Capt. Cozzen. - and if this
is granted, we pledge our honor as gentlemen not to
leave the premises.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Geo. W. Wright
Office of the Provost Marshall,
Pensacola, May 28, 1862.

We the undersigned do hereby give our per-
otice to the above-named a week, or until
removed from the place of confinement,
without further notice, they will not leave
the house of Capt. Roffen nor communicate with
any person outside said house without the permi-
tion of the Provost Marshall or of the General Com-
manding.

[Signature]

Geo W Wright

[Signature]

Capt.

1885 Wright

Provost Marshall

Pensacola 28. 1862
Testimony in case of Moss & Shannon
US vs Samuel Shannon

Against

Statement of Shannon under oath

I was a Southern Man, but since taking the oath (on the 19th March, 1862 at Palmyra) I have been a loyal Citizen and intend to remain such.

Samuel Shannon

To proof contrary to the above statement.

US vs Rich. T. Moss, against

Statement of Moss under oath

I was a Southern Man, but since taking the oath (on the 19th March, 1862 at Palmyra) I have been a loyal Citizen and intend to remain such.

R. T. Moss

To proof to the contrary.
John Bunyan
Wm. Ogilbain

Charles Ford
Peter Shute
James Atkinson

J ohn Law
Saml Oldsam

[Invisible text due to handwriting difficulties]
New London, May 23, 1862

Dearest Young,

dear sir,

the following

persons are important witnesses against
Robert Jamison, Dick Moss, William
Anderson, two of William Brigham
John Wilson Jones, Asher Peter
Shuler and Charles Son. They all
live in this county. By some of these
witnesses you can prove who arrested
a man by the name of William Ringer
and also what was done with him.
(he was hung) by others you can prove
that Dick Moss shot into the barn
as I am informed, and also William
Anderson, William Richardson
also assisted to rob James Aberly
a farm. These men all live in the
same neighbourhood.

Your obedient,
Alex. Lancaster
You can ascertain where they live by engaging the boys from this county who are in Moses Company.
May 3, 1862

John & Kelley

Oath

Morgan County, Mo.
We, John Johnson and Daniel Kelly,
County of [illegible] State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor. And I also swear, that under no consideration will I go beyond the military lines of the United States forces.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this
3rd day of May, 1862.
[Signature]

Daniel Kelly

Witnesses:

[Signature]

IN TRIPlicate.

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

SAFEGUARD.

And this oath, taken and subscribed by the aforesaid, shall be his Safeguard, unless violated in any of its obligations...
Bond of & of
Samuel Wilson
& Joseph M. Wilson
for £500. Each
City.

May 26, 1862
I, Samuel S. Ulmon, do solemnly swear, that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same, any ordinances, resolutions, laws of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath, freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor. And I also swear that under no consideration will I go beyond the military lines of the United States forces.

Certificate:

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 26th day of May, 1862.

[Signature]

Samuel S. Ulmon

Witnesses:

[Signature]

IN Triplicate.

One copy to be given to person taking the oath.
One copy to be sent to the Head Quarters of the Department.
One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp, garrison, town or county where the oath was taken; and no oath to be administered except by order of with the knowledge of said Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal.
I, {name redacted}, of the County of [County Name], State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding, and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor. And I also swear, that under no consideration will I go beyond the military lines of the United States forces.

Certificate:

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this [date] day of [Month] 1864. [Signature]

[Notary Public's Signature]

Witneses:

[Names redacted]

[Names of Witnesses]

IN TRIPlicate.

[Note: Copies to be distributed as specified]
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Joseph M. Ulman, as the principal, and Samuel, Alien, Jesse Gott, of the County of Miller, State of Missouri, in the name, and stead, and in our own right, do hereby give, grant, and pledge to the United States of America, in the name of the United States as debtors, for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this 2d day of May, A.D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden Joseph M. Ulman, Samuel, Alien, and Jesse Gott, have been arrested upon the charge of being accessory to the destruction of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said Joseph M. Ulman, Samuel, Alien, and Jesse Gott, have been apprehended and committed to the said Ulman, and have agreed that he will not leave the County of Cole, Missouri, during the present rebellion without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in writing or to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any lodgers or persons gathering a company which he may learn or be informed of; and to notify the officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn or be informed of, to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army; or to give aid and comfort thereto.

Now, if the said Joseph M. Ulman, Samuel, Alien, and Jesse Gott, shall not and will not keep by said oaths and perform the other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise, of full force and effect.

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

Joseph M. Ulman
Samuel, Alien
Jesse Gott

(Seal)
The Adjutant General desires these men to be sent to Camp Chase, as soon as convenient.

June 7, 1862—John Boyle
Capt. 8th U. S. Inf.

Resuming duty.
June 8, 1862

Refers to Brig. Gen. Boyle
June 8, 1862

order, Charnames, and
Patterson due to be from
Camp Chase, as per
recent Jan. 7, 1862.
Head Quarters U.S. Forces
Spring Green By. June 8th. 1782.

Rev. Mr. Marshall, Louis villeKy.

The bearer of this will deliver to you two men that give their names as James M. Ostrander and Peter J Chamaguey who were arrested by the officers in Charge of our Company of the 5th Indiana stationed at Paducah. They stopped at a grog shop and one of our men was passing and seen that their horses were faded and that their bridles and saddles were such as cavalry generally was. Made some inquiries of them which was not satisfactory to him and he took them to the commander and in examining them their stories did not agree. Mr. Chamaguey said he was out through the country looking for more horses that he had always seen and that he had been sick. Mr. Ostrander said he fell in with the other man at Memphis and they had traveled together from there. When I examined them they both agreed as to time when they left Memphis and that they were from that place. One said they went out of the city going in a southerly direction. I cause there was no gains in that side of town. The other said that they did not go back when leaving the city and many other contradictions which you have but to examine them and decide for yourself. The suspicions you have are that they are Morgan's men. We have in charge their horses &c.

All of which is submitted

C.L. Dunbar
Capt. 5th U.S. Troop
9 13 1140 1962

Held in Fort Monroe Va.
June 20 1862

Mrs. Rose M. Greenhalgh
and two others

Their parole not to
return north of the
Potomac river
Military Prison
June 26th, 1862

Petition of W. D. Allen
Michael McDonald
and others for release.
St. Louis, June 4th

You will please pardon our impudence for again appealing to you for a tract, we are beginning to feel the effects of the pestilential atmosphere of our place of confinement caused by a large number being congregated together. It is hard enough to be borne by those who have been struck with this great calamity upon our once happy people and who are still occupied with the sympathy of their associate rebels; but when borne by those
whose misfortune it was to be engulfed in the whirlpool against their will & quite powerless to help themselves. The need of the waste words in expression of our feelings we'll leave it for you to decide. Though not a citizen of the United States myself & the only one of the family in this country, I have been long since naturalized in feeling towards American Institutions having spent some twelve years on the shores of the Western Lakes. The other three in "behalf in part" We petition petition are all
Head Quarters
Dept Commodore
Washington
June 17 62

Respectfully referred
To Capt W. Thorne for
Statement of facts

By Command of
Maj Gen Sigel
B. Wm Birkeland
maj d a c

Mr Francis
Calison
Headquarters Camp of Nelson

June 15, 1862

Sir and Friend

Madam,

I receive your note, having made application both to Col. Mix, the Commanding Officer at this place, and also to Genl. Mitchellford the Brigade General, who has the horse in charge for the present. They said of them both that they knew few enough of the prisoners, to warrant them in giving up the horses, since the thought has been given. N. Val. that not having passed, there would have been no difficulty, and any opinion now is that you be for to take the trouble (and the horse is certainly worth it) to lay the matter before Genl. Banks at Frontenac, he would give you an order for them at once.

The Genl. in answer of this point proceeded as the citizen by the town booksman in role, in the picking up of horses
it not only cheated the inhabitants, but the government) and is anxious that so far as it is right and proper restitution shall be made. He is lately approached on this subject. I know it. I recite of the government—that justice shall be done in these cases, and that there should be no improperly taken. Without commencing the house is here in the hands of Capt. Bacheurick. Who tells me he will be in to it that he is fully cared for and await the decision of the jire. Should you get the order then I'll be no further trouble. You can get this bond at once. You had better write to the Gen that after the house had been taken from you he was sold to an officer of one regiment. Who, under the fact—because known at the instance of Col. Babcock turned him over to the Lieutenant to await his (Gen. Washington's decision) with my best wishes for your success, I remain your obedient servant.

W. R. Benjamin.
1443 June 15, 62,
Richardson E. A. Mrs.
Van Bort Jacob.
Glacecock John.

Report of damages
in case of

Emory E.

Editor
Reports

On the 2nd day of May, a regularly appointed meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the 2nd Brigade, General Order Division, held this day to consider the damages done to real estate by the encampment of this Brigade during twelve days under command of Captain Marshall, the following estimates were agreed upon by the said Board:

1. Damage done the estate of
   Mrs. Elizabeth T. Richardson, widow of William Richardson (of twelve acres of growing wheat), the acreage is judged as having been destroyed. Valued at $20,000.

2. Of eighty acres of growing grass, the damage was adjudged to be $16,000.

3. Fourteen hundred square feet of buildings judged to be used, valued at $196.00.

4. Injury done to the barn, valued at $20.00.

Total damage done to real estate: $326.00

5. Damage done the estate of Jacob Van Hoven.
   It is judged that ten acres of growing grass were injured to the value of $10.00.

   Total: $10.00

6. Damage done the estate of John Glasscoke. It is adjudged that ten acres of growing grass were injured to the value of $80.00.

   Total: $80.00

7. One hundred and fifty square feet of fence were judged to have been used, valued at $10.00.

   Total: $10.00

The opinion of this Board is that the above sums respectively cover the damages done to estates, encamped upon by this Brigade at Fort Royal Va.
1143. Jan 18, 67.
Richardson C. W. Mrs.
Vauxport Quest
Hawcock John

Report of damages in case of

Complainant

City of New York 1867

James O. Childs
Comptroller

[Handwritten notes and signatures]
illegal dealers
Depts. Secretary
June 20, 1862

Winniscott -

The Commanding

General directs that
the above referred to
autumn be turned over to
Capt. J. B. Albro and left
in reserve - who will give
a receipt for the same.

By order Maj. Gen.

Banks -

B. Merri's Office

A. G. O. 88 Maj. 1863.
Sir,

In regard to the enclosed papers, I can give no explanation. The word is not my writing. It has in it my signature. Whether I have authorized the writing of such a one, I never got a horse from one of that name and that resembles a horse among aine of that character. Says R.B. Coleman who is now in charge of the Flower Market, was in that neighborhood about that time. A hat and some other personal effects of that person was in that area. But the matter is not his own.

Honorable Mr. Judge

[Signature]
June 14th, 1862

Maj Gen J. R. Banks

Gen,

At the instarice of Col Benjamin I beg leave to call your attention to the facts connected with the taking of one of my carriage horses.

The horse was taken by one representing himself as an officer in your Army, for cavalry use. Subsequently the horse was sold to an officer who ascertaining the horse to be stolen and that the man who took him was an impostor turned him over to the G. M. to await your decision. The horse is now in the hands of Brigade
Of course, Hopps Henry and should it meet your approval, should be glad to receive your order for his delivery to me.

I enclose the receipt given for the horse and Maj Benjamins letter. The receipt is false as regards the number of my horses as I was unable to run one though after the loss of my horse. You will oblige a kindness by directing your reply to Charleston.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
DEPT OF THE SHENANDOAH,

Jefferson County .............................................. Va., May 5th 1862.

THIS certifies that there has been received from the farm of... the following military supplies:

One Horse ..... 75 Dollars

Small arms ..... six Carabines

Two Hundred Pieces of Carilion Pike

And said supplies will be accounted for on the property return of Captain......

Contd...

Asst. Quartermaster, U. S. A. for the.............................................. of 1862.

The owner of said property will be entitled to be paid for the same after the
suppression of the rebellion, upon proof that he has from this date conducted
himself as a loyal citizen of the United States, and has not given aid or comfort to
the rebels.

Done by authority of Maj. Gen. Banks,
Special General Order of 2d April, 1862.

Captain... Mr. Brown

1st Light Artillery
Oath of Allegiance

J. W. Davis

St. Louis County, Min.
June 27, 1862.

Formvere
I do Solemnly Swear, That I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign, and that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that I do this with a full determination, pledge and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by law: so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me,

this
June
1862.

S. W. Davis

Name: S. W. Davis
Residence: kickoff County
Age: 30 years
Complexion: fair
Eyes: brown
Hair: black
Height: 5 feet 9 inches
St. Augustine, Fla. June 1, 1862.

To Col. L. Bell. Relating to First Order W. W. II

4365 Selma, near F. T. P. D. G. I. Subjecting and

Defining one Mr. Gower and another whose residence is in the city of St. Augustine.

Re: Bishop Mclver and his decision to dismiss Father C.

Respectfully refer to Gen. James for his decision with regard to Ord. II.

Also with the recommendation that as "Martial Law" exists in the Department, Col. Bell should be officially authorized to carry out the extreme penalties desired by a Court Martial against citizens violating their oaths of allegiance.

I doubt but he was justified fully in his action in relation to the Bishop's ministrations.

(P) J. M. Buchanan

Wm. Earl.
Head Quarters Fort Sedella
1147 June 21st 1862

Sig. H. Terry, Brig. Genl. Comm. 6th

Reports the arrival here of
64 prisoners (captured by
the Rebel private Sally)
dermo a flag of truce. No. 99.

263.000

1278

To:

The War Dept. Dept of the back
June 23rd 1862
Head Quarters W. S. Stone, Hollow Head, Fort Pulaski
Savannah, Ga. Fort Pulaski, June 27th, 1864.

Major:

I have the honor to report the arrival here yesterday under a flag of truce from Savannah of four prisoners of war, captured on the 25th of last October in the brig "Eclipser" by the rebel privateer "Sally". They are Thomas J. Battridge, the master of the captured vessel, his wife, and - J. D. - Sullivan, deander. The revenue steamer "Flora" is now here and will leave for Hilton Head to-morrow. I shall send the released prisoners to Hilton Head by her, that the Major General Commanding may see them. Should I be ordered to do so.

I have the honor to be
Very Truly Yrs Oly. Servt.

[Signature]

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Complete List of
25 prisoners reported
at this office
June 16, 1862

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Office Assistant-Post Office

Eau Claire June 25, 1862

Received of Dr. James A. Stevens, post
Postmaster, Eau Claire, Wisconsin,
sixty dollars and fifty cents, for
Bawle 1. Horse & Colt

1. Adams 1 Mile

1. Field 1 Mile

I have paid for the property I will deliver to the
Families of the above named.

Mark Johnson
August 11th, 1862

James Dwars says that he had nothing to do
directly or indirectly
in assisting Jameson
to escape from Hospital
on Water St. last spring.

June, 1862
Head Quarters, Mountain Department.
Office of Provost Marshal, General

Wheeling June 24, 1862.

This day personally appeared before me, Edward Over, Deputy Provost Marshal, August Spohrley, to make oath to the following:

I, August Spohrley, solemnly swear that I had nothing to do directly or indirectly in any way whatsoever with the escape of prisoners George Dickie & A. Parsons from the hospital on Water Street, Wheeling, W. Va., this spring.

Edward Orr

August Spohrley
Wheaton, Ariz. Army of the South
Jacksonport June 30th 1862

General Orders,

No 29

At a Military Commission which convened at the Court house in Batesville Arkansas pursuant to Special Order No 196 of June 9th 1862, from the Head Quarters Army of the South West, and of which Captain Peter B. Woods 10th Indiana Regiment is President, were convened and tried.

For William Billington, a citizen, on the following charges and specification.

Charge 1st.

Declaration of the laws of war.

Specification: In this that said William Billington, a citizen of the United States, and an inhabitant of the County of Jackson, and State of Arkansas, on or about May 18th 1862, within the lines of the Army of the South, west of the forces of the United States of the Commanded did unlawfully take up arms against the supreme power of the United States, as an insurgent, and did threaten to shoot and kill certain soldiers in the United States Service, he then and there having in his hands a double barrel shot gun heavily loaded, and during, then and there aided by one J. M. Billington, also armed, and the said William Billington not then and there being a member of any military organization, authorized or commanded by proper authority.

Charge 2nd.

Dishonor to the government of the United States of America.
Specification, in this that said William Billington, a citizen of the United States, on or about May 16th, 1862, at the County of Jackson and State of Arkansas, within the lines of the South West of the forces of the United States, was on armed secessionist and did then and there by force of arms, resist the forces of the United States and threaten to shoot and kill certain Union soldiers approaching his house to inquire for forage, necessary for the sustenance of said army, and did have and in possession a certain property contraband of war to wit: two guns, prepared shells and cartridges, and one horse belonging to a Mexican Ranger, so called rebel in arms against the Government, with intent to use the same against the forces of the United States.

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

Finding of the Commission:
The Commission finds the accused William Billington,
Of the specification of the first charge, Not Guilty,
Of the first charge Not Guilty,
Of the specification of the second charge, Guilty as to so much of said specification as charges the prisoner with threatening to shoot certain Union soldiers, and Not Guilty of the rest of said specification.
And of the second charge Not Guilty.
And the Commission does therefore acquit him.

Finding and acquittal disapproved. The testimony, imperfect as it seems to have been elicited, was not sufficient, in the estimation of the General Commanding, to warrant a conviction under
In the first charge, there seems to have been no effort made to prove the facts as an accused person as stated in the specification of the 20th charge. It is known that might have been done with less ordinary effort on the part of the Judge Advocate of the Commission.

The principal part of the testimony adduced has been recorded in narrative form. The usual and preferable mode of conducting the examination by interrogation — by question and answer — being the most certain, direct, and searching means of eliciting evidence.

William Bullock will be released upon taking the usual oath of allegiance and giving bond in the sum of $2000 — half approved security.
Y.M. Billington a Citizen,

Charge.

Violation of the Laws of War.

Specification.

In this that said Y.M. Billington, a citizen of the United States, and an inhabitant of the County of Jackson, and State of Arkansas, on or about May 27th, 1862, within the lines of the Army of the Southwest, of the forces of the United States, at the County aforesaid unlawfully take up arms against the supreme power of the United States as an insurgent, and did threaten to shoot and kill certain soldiers in the United States Service, then and there having in his hands a double barrel shotgun, heavily charged, and being aided by one William Billington, also armed, the said Y.M. Billington not then and there being a member of any military organization, authorized or commanded by competent authority.

To which Charge and Specification the accused pleaded "Not Guilty".

Finding of the Commission.

The Commission finds the accused Y.M. Billington of the charge and specification specified against him "Not Guilty," and does therefore acquit him.

Tubidy, Secretary of War.

Y.M. Billington will be released from arrest.
J.W., being a citizen,

Charge 1st.

Violation of his Oath of Allegiance.

Specification: In this that said J.W., being a citizen of the United States, within the lines of the Army of the South west, of the forces of the United States, at Pariisville, Ark., on or about the 14th day of May 1862, did voluntarily subscribe and swear to an oath of allegiance to the government of the United States, and that he would discourage, dis-countenance and forever oppose secession, rebellion, and the disintegration of the Federal Union, and that he did, and that he then and there did, in said Southern and Eastern armies and posts of the various marshals, to assist Rebel troops in said army, and to free them.

And afterwards wilfully and in disregard of his said oath, on or about the 24th day of May 1862, said J.W. did go from home and did endeavor to pass the lines of said army of the South west, southwardly, and to reach and enter the lines and confines of the enemies of the United States, with intent to encourage, dis-countenance, and assist the cause of said enemies in rebellion against the United States, and to convey intelligence to said enemies, said J.W. having then and there in his possession a number of letters to persons in the army of the rebels, giving them aid and comfort.

Charge 2nd.

Violation of the laws of war.

Specification: In this that said J.W., being...
Loving Allegiance to the United States of America, did enter within the lines of the Army of the South West, of the forces of the United States, and by falsely taking the oath of allegiance, and openly and most solemn manner, professing to be a loyal and Union loving Citizen, did fraudulently claim and obtain the pledge of protection as such, from the General Commanding, and a written permit to pass to certain Corps of said Army, and to pass home, and afterwards limit on or about the 12th day of May 1864, said Kitty did in violation of the regard of said oath, and his many professions, leave his home and endeavors without any permission to pass the lines of said Army of the South West, to the lines and armies of the rebels in arms against said Government, and to convey to said rebels intelligence and letters and give them aid and comfort, in their un-

To which charges and specifications the accused J.W. Kitty pleaded "Not Guilty."

Finding of the Commission:

The Commission finds the prisoner J.W. Kitty guilty as charged.

Of the specification of the first charge, Guilty.

And Guilty of the first charge, and do therefore sentence him the said J.W. Kitty to be imprisoned at hard labor during the existence of the present war at such places as the General in Command may determine.

J. H. Hinds, Presiding Judge.

And the sentence is approved by the

A. W. Conkling
Charging:

D. P. Warren.

Specification. In this that said Andrews Hadoo, Private of Company "B", 4th Mo. Cavalry, did feloniously, fraudulently and without color of right, steal, take and carry away from Capt. Gullman, Quartermaster Sergeant Company "B", 4th Mo. Cavalry, one silver mounted Colt's revolver, No. 5879, of the value of thirty-six dollars, this at Prospect Bluffs, Arkansas, on or about the 29th day of May AD 1864.

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded "not guilty".

Finding and Sentence.

The Commission finds the prisoner, Andrews Hadoo of 4th Mo. Cavalry, guilty as charged, and does therefore sentence him to be imprisoned at hard labor at the General Commanding May direct during a period of six months and at the expiration of that time to be dis honorably discharged from the service, and to a forfeiture of all pay and allowances from the 29th day of May, 1864, of fifty dollars which shall be paid to Philip Gullman of Company "B", 4th Mo. Cavalry.

Finding a bond, but sentence mitigated to hard labor at Fort Camp duty for the period of one month.

(End)
The sentence, thus written, had he opened into effect by the Company Commander.

By

The Military Commissioner, which Captain John C. Grose of Regiment Indiana Volunteers, prentice is hereby discharged.

By Command of

Majr. Gen. E. Carter

Assistant Adjutant General
William Thompson and Thomas P. Hall to have
been released.

Referred to Adjutant General.

Released.

Recorded in the office of the
[Signature]
May 28th 1862
Military Prison Atton May 1st

Thos. E. Will

Sir: Having heard that the Provost Marshall will visit Atton in a few days and not knowing whether he will release any but citizens would respectfully ask of you to be kind and if possible procure the release (on oath of allegiance) of Rich'd. J. Martin, Thos. J. Cordell and myself. Would also state that we are prepared to give the required bond. Hoping you may succeed. Remain Respectfully Yours

[Signature]

of Sconnell
States that Thomas Nelson & David O. Baldwin procured an order from Cal. Form for destruction of their property. Looked over it but the order was procured by deceit. Adj. Foster was ordered to move the property again. All they did was to control it. Some damaged the deed so, and they did not offer to distrain the claim against. Presumably now that the property was seized after they had taken admittance, he wants a statement of the facts as and offense.
Harsensburg May 7th 1862

Mr. Tiffin,

Sir,

You will perhaps remember the cases of David J. Baldwin and Thomas Chadwell of Johnson County in reference to some horses taken from them by me, and returned them by your order, sometime in February or March, last. I reported to you in person in regards to the case, and stated to you that the man had declined you in regards to the matter. You told me to the best of my recollection, to take the property, and if they failed to keep up the charge against them to turn them over to the greater master.
I seized the property and they have
failed to disprove the charges.

But some personal enemy of mine
has represented that I have taken
the property from them even after they
had taken the oath, which it appears
from their letters done on their own
say so.

If you examine this you will
confer a lasting favor upon me
by reading a written time statement of
the case at Warrensburg
Johnson County Mo,

I am for your obedient service,
Henry B. Foster Maj,
5th Regiment Indiana Va.
Mayville Mo.
May 15th 1862

G.W. Choate wrote that he being released, he had signed a petition to have some Rebel released. He now says he wants his name off of the petition.

C...

[Signature]

Rec'd A.M. 6th June 1862
May 25th, 1847.

Sir, I expect before this reaches you, that you will receive a Petition signed by a few of the Citizens of this county and myself included. But let me say that I was under the strong impression and was grossly deceived. The Union men of this county are getting up a Remonstrance against the Liberator of the Prisoners, John Smith, James Duck and Andrew Greenvalk as I was deceived in regard to the Petition that I signed before. Therefore I wish to retract the action that I have taken.

Yours Respectfully,

G. M. Cole

[Signature of Marshall]

G. Hall
Military Prison

According to the

Ruton E. Brown

and

John E. Strickler

Able to be whence

on East

C/k.


May 20, 1866

R. W. [Signature]
Respectfully referred,
Reuben E. Brown.

At the time the prisoners were called before a Board for the purpose of ascertainment who should be released, he said he "wanted to be released, did not want to take the oath."

Shackelford's name is not on the list of relatives at Mathis.  S. Brown

Alvin M. Late Coney
May 26/62
Altens 1st May 1862

Col. H. B. Fite.

Commanding Post Altens 180.

Sir,

Please forward this to the Provost Marshall here at this
and much obliged for your most kind services

P. G. Brown

John A. Blackford

Alcorn Co. May 25th 1862

Provision Marshall

And for which it is again your opinion
in bankruptcy and proceedings of
all manner of

Statement of

12th of December (1861) for the proceeds on or about the 12th
of March according to the order that was issued publicly
at this place but have never heard a hearing yet from

For the sake that it is necessary officers are present to

of any criminal offense against us and that we

at such a moment—again as we are firm in it. The

position given to give us a hearing or claim to

the oath since your Honor. We will give you

the best men that Saline County affords under security

of provision. Hoping you will consider this petition for

your utmost demands.

P. G. Brown

John A. Blackford
Pocahontas

St. Louis, Mo.

May 29, 1862

C. F. Harrold, Esq.

Respectfully,

Permit us to assure you that we are desired to

take an oath of allegiance to the Govern-

ment of the U. States & if called upon to

try our lives in the required bond, we shall

spare our honor, we have never been in arms in rebellion against this Government.

No one in any limited circumstances of

life & do not know that we could gain a

deed & yet for the sake of enjoying liberty

again would make an effort of regiment

But let love to try our steel & allow

shall the Equal to any bond that can be

given—

Very truly

C. & Buckhelf

Thos. & Buckhelf

Wm. & Fleming

Handwritten signature
E. B. Shaw - Maj. gen. of the Military Commission - desire to have the witnesses in the cases of J. H. Morris and Lie. W. Wright - Cent. Jan.

witnesses rest for
Military Commission
St. Louis, May 6, 1862

B. I. Harms
Post and Marshal, etc.

Sir: This Commission is ready to try the Cases of Absalom Bole, J. H. Morris, and, of Charles W. Bryant, and will thank you to have the witnesses in those Cases, in the order named, ready for examination. If they are not in the City, please inform us.

Respectfully,
To the Commission
J. B. Shaw, Major.

Witnesses in Case of Morris
Benjamin Sharp & John Hughes, of Halleckville.
The Company came three days after the mail. The Company was all gone from the thence before one o'clock.
As there were one or two things I had to do, I will take you and you haste soon after. We took one up to me and remarked that he was not concerned with us but he was on my to find his property in any time to travel in safety, I got my horse and horses then the way to the station so before we got to the station and we fell in with a lot of Stock shapes; Mr. Hood drove his stock in to the drive and remarked that he did not have horse enough to drive his stock. Mr. Hood paid me for feeding his stock.

Testimony of Wesley Combs of his being duly sworn says some time five last I was at Dr. Lick's in Darceick about daylight one morning. The company of men known as Capt. Gibbs & company and THOMAS H. Hood except one of them. The first thing that I knew was that they were in the house where I slept, and got my gun and all of my clothes, my sack and two horses they said Hood was as far away and took and a very interesting hand in taking the property. They also took a double barrel shot gun from Dr. Blake. I saw one the Michael H. Dade then in their presence as a witness and some would yard at Dade in the streets others would go in to Phillips, Middlebrook, More, when they got ready to start my wife was holding me of the horses all of the party stated except THOMAS H. Hood and one of the sons name Bill and one of the boys Thadson or so, the last name I can't tell my wife first and jerked the rope out of her hands and by so doing pulled her almost open the banister to the porch. She said, Hood.
code of with the boys fast to overtake, the others
They took my wife that they would kill me and
all you younger men in one week of found these on
that account I left my home

I Nathaniel Lewis Being Seventeen Years old
born in the year 1804 a party of armed men
came to my house Welty wood and in company
and called me up and Welty Shiever you are
here are you what in the hell and damnation did you choose the side you did for — you
have always had more sense than Old
James Taylor — shartely you go and get a rope
line to hang yourself with. I told him
he did not want to hang me and he said
God damn you don’t call me Welty my name is
Smutsh Smutsh he mutters you must
give me up four Mares and a poke of cattle
and stayed Mutty you have to go to Phegal
Phegal and show this mares and mules
At When I asked them last — 8 and golf
Quines east where he got a brown mare
The system if I had any Reding Clothes
and calf 40x took my blanket and dealer
Which caused you another gun as
Your knives of how and he ordered me to kill
of my pants and shoes and then ordered me
To go and show good Quines property and took
me 12 of a mile and released me

I propose to go and Welty wood stayed the house to whereas
Bart and Darien he also showed my field cloth makes
a dammed good light and he intend to hunt on Quit
agreed to give Mr. Dade a pass and send him back to Ste. Mr. Dade asked me to go with him and I refused, at least two or three volunteered to go. When they started off some one said they were going to go in through theickets.
The company came there between the usual hours of breakfast and dinner. I suppose all of the company was away from the house before one o'clock.

Jas. Carpenter

Testimony of James T. Carpenter after being sworn. Told story that he was hauling corn last fall he came up to the house with Flood and there was company of men at the house, when I came to the barn Mr. Flood was setting on the fence. He came to the wagon and got corn to feed his horses. Then came back and was taking grain to grind. The company came up. Daniel Christopher Franklin. They got ready to go. They had a horse standing with a saddle and bridle. They tied it up a direct canoe from Mr. Dade body was bound. The said Flood seemed to be one of the company, and was the first that met the three men that had the horse. Flood said to the men when they first came up, did I not tell you that horse would give you hell. And soon after they all went to the house. About two weeks after this company was there at the house, there was a body found in the cotton. I saw it but did not let it be known out of the family, the general opinion of the family was that it was Mr. Dade.
It was some two weeks before it, was generally known after this. It was supposed to be killed by the company that was there at the time. Hood was with them.

I am confirmed.

Citizen
This letter is a transcription of a historical document from the 18th century. The text is in English, and it appears to be a letter discussing military matters, possibly related to the American Revolutionary War. The content is written in a formal and formal style, typical of official correspondence of the time. The handwriting is clear and legible, allowing for a natural reading experience.

The letter contains references to various military engagements and names of individuals and places, typical of such correspondence. The date mentioned is 1762, indicating the time period of the letter. The handwriting style is consistent with that of the late 18th century, with clear separation of words and paragraphs.

Given the historical context, this letter likely served as an official communication between military leaders or government officials. The content suggests a discussion of strategy, military operations, and possibly diplomatic matters.

The layout of the letter is traditional, with paragraphs aligned towards the left margin, and the text is written in a formal script. The absence of modern punctuation marks is a characteristic of the period, relying on the structure of the words to convey meaning.
Mrs. Jane Carpenter being first duly sworn deposes as follows:

Some time last fall, or in the fore part of the winter, Wiley L. Wood was in company with other men, at my house. They had approached me. I heard them call him McDade, I saw McDade—and I think McDade and two or three others, left my house. The company called for something to eat. I had got their breakfast or dinner about seventy—when McDade and the three left the house—and before the company was done eating. The two or three came back. McDade did not come back with them. Before the party of two or three started off, Gibbs called for paper and ink—and said that he was going to give McDade good off and send him back to Dixie. McDade asked some of them to go with him; some refused to go. There were two or three volunteered to go. When they started off. Some one, said they were going to guard him through the Pickets.

The company came there between the second hour of breakfast and dinner. I suppose the company was all gone from the house before one o'clock.

May 5th
At 7 a.m. St. Louis Dusk.

St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 31, 1861.

Respectfully returned to Col. Burris and here are no charges on this office against the within.

Charles J. Philom
a a a g
Kincaud & Tory  
David Carson  
Me & Poyters  
Capt. Hallam  
& Francis Cook.

Are there any charges at N° barracks against above named gentlemen? were they arrested by order from N° Quarter?

[Signature]
Charges against
John Walsh &
Daniel Maher
Levitation in
Eng. Employ

Fals

Walsh
Acknowledges

Taking one of
Pope's

Casper Hoyt
Roost, Walsh
Houston Vic
May 14th 1862

I herewith charge John Walsh and Daniel Mahon
with having stolen from the United
States Government one Government overcoat
one pair Government pantaloons, two government
stock coats, that all of the clothing was new
and supposed to be worth twenty-four dollars

Jacob G. Ferran
Chaplain Lyon Reg't
3rd Missouri Volunteers
Capt. W. Thompson
1st Somo Cavalry

Enclosing charges &c.
Specifications &c.

Secretary

Jaffee City, May 23rd.
Reaff. refund to Col.
B. J. Harman Provost
Marshall General.

E. Bates
Brig. Gen.
Conf. Secr.
Syracuse, Mo. May 22nd, 1862

Maj. Stone

Exh, Inclosed please find
Charges & Specifications against
McCormick, Thomas P. Young
James Mcintosh, Andrew Kellogg
and Thomas G. Moore. Together with
the affidavits of some of the captives.

These men have been in our
Custody for some time and we
Desire to have them tried as
Soon as Possible as they are
Among bad Men.

Very Your,

Capt. T. Stone

M. Thompson
Capt. 1st Co. Reg.
From Joseph Snell
James L. Marshel
Hannibal

May 2, 1852

A Mr.

With Prisoners

[Signature]

Geo. W. Batch
Office of Assistant Marshal
Hannibal
May 2nd, 1862

Gentlemen,

At the request of Mr. J. F. Lewis, (Justice of the Peace) Thomas A. Foster, and George W. Caron, the former named Special
Commissioner No. 248, III, and the latter named your
inspector, in a letter of March 8th, I have the
information where he can be detained as soon as
a person charged with being a spy, taken up and
whom should be.

This case was submitted to your consideration in my letter of 25th ult.,
but I have not received any order. Assuming,
therefore, that you would order them sent down, I
have been so informed of your order & that
effected, & have the expense of sending them and
other costs.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

J. W. Streeter

S. W. Linn

Assistant Marshal

[Signature]
1163 Otting

Discharging rebel flag from Schaff's house.

May 18th. 1769

C:

20 29

Provost Marshal.  District of St. Louis.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.
Hickley Peti
Private Kankakee Guards
Sth Louis Mo

May 12, 1862

Affidavit - and do hereby

Unacknowledged

Cummins -
Petie T. Lichly—acting duly sworn—says:

I am a Private of the 7th New York Volunteers. I was one of a guard—comprising George Cunno and Thomas Swim—to the Military Prison. They said to me—"Wait until Beauregard comes here—we'll give you Union men hell!" If we can get at you men that consider yourself Union Soldiers will catch it—"We are sworn!" When the guard ordered people to hush—halls—here goes bad search Prisoners!"

One of the Prisoners—Idonot know which one—would make the above remarks the other would say—"I donot know either of them—I never had any dealings with them or either of them directly or indirectly—"

Sume & Subscribed to before me—
June 5th, 1862—

Petie T. Lichly

Majr. Com'd 7th Vol's
Compton John R

20th. D. Handredth Line

St Louis Mo

May 12, 1862

Affidavit of Rebel Flag,

Henry W. Strode of Delaware

U.S.
Head Quarters City Guard

Detroit, June 12th 1862

John R. Compton being duly sworn says:

That I aid and abetted in the vicinity of the Floyd M. Lake and the vicinity of the former Schaffer residence, on Plum Stree and

May 17th 1862.

Heaid Quarters City Guard

John R. Compton

May 12th 1862.

[Signature]
Affidavit. I, John Richard

Accomings, do solemnly swear that

That person named was

Captured at his house and given him by a man from here. The house is a thatch flake.
Head of Lithograph.
May 13, 1862.

The above stat't being duly sworn says:

I am a citizen of

St. Louis, Mo. I reside in the Schafffer House, 23d St. bet.

Plum & Cedar st. Rachael Cunnin showed me some pieces

she had. I asked her what she had them for, she

replied to state Union men with— I never had any dealings

with her directly or indirectly. The flag of the so-called

Union Confederacy is the same used by the Crocco family

in New Orleans. It was given to Rachael Cunnin when Mother S. J.

Dunson by a man from that City—and was hung out by them

in the Schafffer House. It is the flag taken by the Officers

of the 8th guard from said House.

I solemnly subscribe to before me

R. A. EMERICK. May 13, 1862.

[Signature]
To Capt. Geo. B. Dayton

from Mt. St. Louis District

May 12, 1862 - The officer of the day reported to me that he had seen a flag of the Coeur d'Alene Confederates hanging from the window of the Schaeffer farm on 23rd St. between 3rd and 4th Sts. Upon inquiry I found that the flag was suspended from the window of a house occupied by Thomas Davis, Geo. Cooper, Michael Cornwell, and James F. Davis. 

Placed the men on the Military Union, the women on tender guard in their own room, and receive from roo the memory of army ration. The women told me they did not know it was a Rebel flag - though it was - that they had intended taking it up. I asked them why they intended taking it up - a black flag to which they made no reply.
Their answers were given in a blustering, dogged manner and did not explain the matter.

Under herewith an affidavit.

Very Respectfully,

Your ost. Servt.

[Signature]

Major County City Guard.
Altam Prison No

Col. Burt, May 25, 1862

Commanding


St. Louis, Mo.

Altam, Illino

The undersigned most respectfully beg leave to make the following statement: We had been to the state of Texas with stock and another business, and was returning to our homes in Cedar County, Mo., when we were arrested on the main road leading from Fayetteville Ark., to Springfield, Mo., about eight or ten miles south of Pea Ridge battle grounds, on Friday the 7th of March, by U.S. soldiers and taken to Camp from there to Saint Louis there. We belong to no army, nor are we any way connected with the army—nor did we have any arms at the time of our arrest—
or previous— Nor did we take any part in the battle of that day. But as aforesaid were returning to our home. And now—ask to be released from prison and allowed to return to our homes, by taking the oath and giving bond—most respectfully submitting.

P. P. Visally
John Brasher
Headquarters City Guard,
Office of the Provost Marshal,
Washington, May 21st, 1862

Received of Supt. Geo. W. Lee, 21st Regt. St. Y. Vol., the persons of the following followers, to wit:

Wm. H. Humphries
Joseph O'Brien
Jno. J. Champin
Henry Mills
Jno. Sparks
Daniel Anderson
Lawrence Heins
Jno. O'Connell


Very Respectfully,

Lieut. Col. C. Murphy.
Act. Adj't.
Supt. Alexander
May 21, 1866

Supt. J. A. McGovern
Friedrichshafen, Mo.

May 22, 1866

[Signature]

And Dept. Superintendent

May 22, 1866

[Signature]

[Initial]

2nd. 1866. 18000. Col. 0
Fred'burg, May 20th, 1862

My dear S. H. Downe,

Conting Dept of the Rabble

Sir,

My two daughters, Nites, Lizzie and Hanny Allsup, who have been at School in Richmond, Va., having recently arrived at the home of a friend within a 1/2 mile of Petersburg Depot in Caroline County, and are seeking to reach their home in this place. You can readily apprehend my solicitude for their safe passage to my home. I respectfully request that you will permit me to pass from these lines in my carriage, in order that I may reach them, and accompany them home. I will cheerfully listen into, and faithfully observe such pledge as you may require, upon complying to the this favor.

Very respectfully,

Yr. Ob. Servt.

S. H. Allsup
The writer of this written note, Mrs. Sarah A. Ewell, is well known here as a lady whose statements may be implicitly relied upon.

If consistent with your sense of duty, I respectfully ask that her request may be granted.

Yours respectfully,

M. W. Shafter

W. H. Robb

Maj. Gen.

Brig. Gen.

My Dear

My Army

Commanding 2nd of Rangers
Head Quarters U.S. Forces
Post at Lehighburg No.
May 17th, 1862

Bro. Earl, James Totten
Superint. Int. Conf.

Sir

Your communication of the 15th inst. has been read.

Charge and specifications against the prisoners
held at this Post have been forwarded by last
night's mail having been mailed previous
to receiving your letter or I should have
expressed them to you directly. In regard
to the Slaughter I cannot see that his
health has been affected in any way since
his confinement—surely not more so than
the other prisoners now in confinement here.

There are several reverend Gentlemen
at this place, Rev. Mr. Stanhope & the Rev. Mr.
Koben who refuse punctually to take the oath
of allegiance prescribed by Executive Order
Feb 14th 1862, and who in my belief are ex-
erting a very bad influence over the minds
of their congregations. Their churches are
closed by Col. Stevenses, and so remain.
If you wish to have any other disposition made of those gentlemen please send me an order to that effect.

I am, Respectfully,

Your Old Servant —

W. Cole

Capt'd Me 22 1/2

Bomds & Ck.
May 27, 1865

Citizens,
Recall Inmate W. L. Tofte
Columbus, Ohio May 23, 1846
Transportation to be used ordered for
Peter Thiem, Patrick White, Thomas
Brown, and Thomas Larkin, discharged
from Columbus, from Columbus Town
to Louisville, Kentucky.

Approved by Command
Brig. Genl. Verley
A.A.G.

Capt. Hall will please inspect above
transportation order.

T. H. H.
Capt. R. Kellogg
re the case.

O. M. Watts

Relayed

2 yr more

Estrus

May 20, 1862
When I was reading a letter to Austin Moore, when he said, he was a Morgan's spy, that Morgan has been here several times and in different disguises that he has seen. He said, he would send Capt. G. O. Rood's company. Myself, in his presence, that Morgan could just then; he always seemed to be 
glaring in the Macrae family. Of Morgan I have always been friendly with the prisoners. Said that neither I nor any one 
who is in the Federal Army could ever go to New Orleans, that there would 
be found one to the end of the world, that he would be shot, and would be shot arrived at eight.

With Kilmore

Subscribed X. Sworn to
before me this 5th
Day of May 1863

[Signature]

[Signature]
May 11th 1862
C. H. Hetch, Nebraska
12th May 1862

A pad for two horses to stand on the R.R. & bring newspapers to the west.
Head Quarters, 12th Regt.
Maj. Vols.
Camp near Fredericksburg, Va.
May 18th, 1862.

The braves Augustus Rugg and Joseph Butler have returned from 1500 lbs. to and fro over the road from Washington City to this Regiment bringing news letters.

Approved

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Mexico, Mo. May 19th

Clark R. C.
Citizen IIlo

In regard to two horses taken from me Bridgeford.
Miss Drury
May 1962

S. Addfield
St. Louis Mrs.

Rachel

You will please put this information upon your time-

On or about the
first of March Cole Williams
left from Mr. W. J. W. Ridgeford
at this place 3 hours and
saddle & Shoes. 1 a Bay line
15 1/4 hands high heavy built,
and 1 - a Roan Man 15 1/2 hands
high. Mr. Ridgeford informs
me that sometime after
he was in St. Louis that

You gave him an order to the
Prospect Marshall at St. Louis
for his friend—but the
heroes had not been found
one Totoma. Therefore he
did not get them, that the
President Marshal Cole, Cobel
was informed you at your office
you at the same time inform
Mr. Birtford that Mr. Wilcox
had reported to you that he
had taken the brokers—but
had not reported in turn
been had been by him turn
our to the rest of the committ
that you would ascertain if
he had, and if so that he
(2) should be paid for them,
presuming that perhaps by
this time you have heard
the facts in the case. I have
decided it proper to address
you on this subject.
I would ask what course
you will require pursued by
me
To obtain a properly rendered fabric pattern,
You will please furnish
an analysis as soon as your engagements will permit.
With high regard,
Your obedient.
J. F. Clark
Monticello.
The forces have not yet been removed from the order to destroy the houses was given rather as an act of leniency than of justice, supposing they were still in the possession of the Provost-Marshal. A promise was given that they should be paid for or restored.

This appropriation to the use of the Government railway constituted payment for a claim heretofore. Proof being given that the bargain was unjustifiably

[Signature]
Head Quarters, District of Central Missouri,


Colonel,

Hereewith I have the honor to transmit copies of charges against Lexington prisoners and of an order concerning a military commission for their trial. Unless some other disposition is made of these prisoners by your order, the commission are pleased to their trial very soon. Very Respectfully,

Benjamin F. Harlan

[Signature]

Brig. Gen.
Confident
Charge and Specifications against James Christian
Charge and Specification against James Chidester a prisoner held by Lie. John S. Stevenson Camp at Lexington

Charge

Violation of the law of war

Specification

In that said prisoner James Chidester was a member of a Guerrilla Band known as the Packard Band in the counties of Jackson and Lafayette in the month of April 1862 and did as a member of said Band assault upon the property of peaceful citizens and did disgrace the community by robbing farms upon the property of Union citizens and did threaten their lives and property with arms in his hands.
Charge & Specifications against C. S. Robinson
Charges and Specifications against
S. C. Robinson a prisoner held by Col John
J. Steverson Commanding a Defiting 1st
Mange
milites of the laws of War

Specification

In this that the said prisoner
S. C. Robinson was a member of a Senaca
Band known as Packer Band in the Counties
of Jackson and Lafayette in the month of
April 1863 and did as a member of
said band maraud upon the property
of peaceful citizens and did disgrace the community by making forays upon
the property of Union citizens and did threaten their lives and property with arms
in his age
Charges and Specifications against Joe Fitzgerald
Charge and Specifications against
Joseph Fitzgerald, a prisoner of war.

Charge
Violation of the laws of war.

Specification 1.

In this that the said prisoner Joseph Fitzgerald did belong to a guerilla band known as Jones Band, in the state of Missouri, said band being engaged in marauding upon the property of Union men and disquieting the community by armed force upon peaceable citizens.

Specification 2.

In this that the said Joseph Fitzgerald with other members of the band of Jones being surrounded by U.S. troops under the command of Maj. J. F. Gusto 5th Iowa early on the night of the 18th of March 1862 at the county of Lafayette, state of Missouri did fire upon said troops and upon a return of the fire did treacherously cut out that they surrendered thereby deceiving the said Maj. Gusto and his command to cease firing and to enter
the house upon the faith of said pre-
tended surrender and thereupon said
band did fire upon U.S. Soldiers and
did then and there treacherously kill
and murder private George H. Fessing
2d Btry 4th Iowa Cavalry and did wound
private Walter Flaner Hill and Burnett
of said command
Charges and Specifications

Jas. Fitz Gerald

Charge—belonged to James hand of Van-derso. Also, did

burn a house on the

mainly after loosing

surrender. Killing

a soldier.

Dated

Jan 18, 1863.
Charges and Specifications against J. Fitzgerald a prisoner at Roskgton No.

Charge

Violation of the laws of war.

Specification 1st

In this that the said prisoner Joseph Fitzgerald did belong to a Guerrilla known as Jones's Band in the state of Missouri. Said band being engaged in marauding upon the property of Union men, and with quelling the corresponding by armed force upon peaceable citizens.

Specification 2nd

In this that the said prisoner Joseph Fitzgerald with other members of the band of Jones being surrounded by United States troops under the command of Lieut. J. D. Jenkins 1st Iowa Cavalry, on the night of the 10th of March 1862 at the cantonment of Lafayette state of Missouri did fire upon said troops, and upon returning the fire did treacherously order that they surrender, whereby deluding the said Jenkins and his command to cease firing and to put the house upon the field of said pretendent surrender, and then upon said band did fire upon said U.S. soldiers, and did them and their treacherously kill and murder private George H. Herwig Co. B. 1st Iowa Cavalry and did wound private Melton.
Handers Hill and Bennett, in that command.

(Signed) John T. Petersen.

Col. Commdg.


Staff Office, 10th Nov. 1842.
Charges and Specifications

A. S. Robinson

Charged with
Being Accomplice of
Porters Greenville
Rand - Moorhead

1911. 10. 21.
Charges and Specifications against E. L. Robinson, a prisoner held by Col. John D. Stevenson Commanding at Lexington, Va.

Charge.
Violation of the laws of war.

Specification.
In that said prisoner E. L. Robinson was a member of a Guerilla Band known as Porter's Band in the counties of Jackson and Lafayette, on the 21st day of April, 1863, and did as a member of said band, maraud upon the property of peaceful citizens, and did disquiet the community by making forays upon the property of Union citizens, and did threaten their lives and property with arms in his hands.

Wit: J. D. Stevenson,
Col. Command.

Wit: Capt. Murphy,
Capt. Co. B.
Charge & Specification
vs
James Christian

Charged with being a member of Parker Guerrilla Band—Armed—Handcuffing.

[Signature]

Date: [No date]
Charge and Specification against James Christian a prisoner held by Col. John D. Stevenson Commanding at Lexington Mo.

Charge:
Violation of the laws of War.

Specification:
In this that said prisoner James Christian was a member of a Guerilla Band, known as Partens Band in the Counties of Jackson and Lafayette in the Month of April 1863 and did as a member of said Band maraud upon the property of peaceful citizens, and did disquiet the community by making forage upon the property of Union citizens, and did threaten their lives and property with arms in his hands.

[Signature] John D. Stevenson
Col. Commanding

Witness:
Capt. Murphy, Mo. & Va.
Charges & Specification
To
Pleasant Heistler

Charges him with being member of Parkers Guerrilla Band.

Not found.

Notes for trial before Civil Court at Lexington.
Charge and Specification against Pleasant Middler a prisoner held by Col. John D. Stevenson Commanding at Lexington, Va.

Charge 15

Violation of the Laws of War.

Specification

In that said prisoner Pleasant Middler was a member of a Guerrilla Band Known as Parker's Band in the counties of Jackson and Lafayette in the month of April 1863, and did as a member of said Band maraud upon the property of peaceful citizens, and did disgrace the community by making forays upon the property of Union Citizens, and did threaten their lives and property with arms in his hands.

(Sgd.) John D. Stevenson, Col. Comdg.

Witness,

Capt. J. B. Harper, M. & Pm.
Charges and Specification
Against J. L. Hubbs
Charges and Specifications against Thomas Hobbs a prisoner held by Col. J. D. Stevenson concer at Lexington.

Charge
Violation of the laws of war

Specification
In this that said prisoner Thomas Hobbs was a member of a Guerilla band known as Parker's band in the county of Jackson and Lafayette in the month of April 1863 and did as a member of said band maraud upon the property of peaceful citizens and did disgrace the community by making foray upon the property of Union citizens and threaten their lives and property with arms in his hands.
Charges and Specification

Chas. H. Coles

Failed to pay

Not found

Help for trial
Charges and Specifications against
Robert a prisoner, held by Col. Geo. H. Kemmer
Commander, at Lexington Mo.

Charge:
Violation of the laws of war.

Specifications:

To wit: That said prisoner, Robert was a member of a Kanawha Band returned to Lexington, in the County of Kanawha.

In the month of April 1862, and did as a member of said band, maraud upon the property of peaceful citizens, and did despoil the community by burning forays upon the property of peaceful citizens and did despoil the property by burning forays upon the property of peaceful citizens and did threaten said property with arms in his hands.

(Signed) Col. Geo. H. Kemmer... County

Witnes:

Capt. Hurd, / M. Hurd...
Charges & Specification
Against Albert Heitler
Charge and Specifications against Pleasant Heikler, a prisoner held by Col. John D. Stevenson commanded at Lexington, KY.

Charge

Violation of the laws of war.

Specification

In this that said prisoner Pleasant Heikler—was a member of a guerrilla band known as Parker's Band in the counties of Jackson and Lafayette, in the month of April 1862 and did as a member of said band maraud upon the property of peaceful citizens and did disquiet the community by making forays upon the property of Union citizens and did threaten their lives and property with arms in his hands.
Charges & Specifications against Wm. Sanders
Charge and Specifications against William Sanders a prisoner at Lexington Va.

Charge

Violation of the laws of war

Specification 1st

In this that the said prisoner William Sanders did belong to a hostile Guerrilla band known as Jones band in the State of Missouri. Said band being engaged in marauding upon the property of Union men and in disrupting the community by armed force upon peaceable citizens

Specification 2nd

In this that the said prisoner William Sanders with other members of the band of Jones being surrounded by United States troops under the command of Capt. J. F. Jones 12th Iowa Infantry on the night of the 17th of March 1863 at the county of Lafayette State of Missouri did fire upon said troops and upon a return of the fire did treat the same with great severity that they surrendered there...
-by delivering said士兵's tents and his
command to cease firing upon faith
of said prisoners surrender and there
upon said band did fire upon said
U.S. soldiers and did then and there
treacherously kill and murder Private
George H. Fleming 3d D. 1st New Century
and did wound Private Miller 3d D. 1st
and Bennett of said Command.
Charges and Specification

Against Thomas Duvall

Broke jail May 14th 1862
Charges and Specifications against
Francis Gueates a prisoner held
by Capt John F. Stevenson beside
at Lexington Mo.

Charge 1st

Violation of the law of war

Specification 1st

In this that the
said prisoner Francis Gueates did at
the county of Jackson in the state of
Missouri lying to a Cassiailla Pond
known as Kickel Pond being engaged in
marauding upon the property of Union
men and in disfiguring the community
by armed forces upon peaceable citizens

Specification 2nd

In this that the said
Francis Gueates being a member of said
Patriot Cassiailla Band did lay in wait
upon the banks of the Missouri river
in the county of Jackson in the state
of Missouri for the purpose of firing into
steam boats with a view to compel
them to land for the purpose of plun-
dering, all this about the 18th of March 1862
Charges and Specifications

V.

Wm. Sanders.

Charge - belonged to James Bond of Connecticut. Also, treacherously fired from a house of an ancestor, killing a Federal soldier.

500.00 bond

Nailed for trial before the court.
Charges and specifications against

Mr. Sanders a prisoner at Alexandria, Va.

Charge:

Violation of the Law of War.

Specifications 1st

for this that the said prisoner Sanders did belong to a guerrilla band known as the "Bones" and that of Kalona's said band been engaged in the

requisition upon the property of Union Men and
disregarding the community by armed force upon

peaceable Citizens.

Specifications 2nd.

for this, that the said prisoner Walter

Sanders with other members of the band of forces
being pursued by United States Troops under the

command of Lieut. J. O. Sheriff 5th Iowa Cavalry on

the night of the 15th of March 1862 at the County

of Lafayette, State of Iowa, did from upon said force

and upon a return of the fire did treacherously on our

that they surrendered thereby disclosing the said Lieut.

Sheriff and his command to cease firing upon the facts of

said pretended guerrilla and therefore said band did fire

upon said 2d soldiers, and did then and there treacherously

kill Private George W. Bundy of 11th Ohio Volunteer

and did wound private William Sanders Hill of Bureau Co.
Said Command
(Sealed) Geo. H. Thomson
Col. Comdg.

[additional handwriting]
Norfolk, May 11, 1863

Sir,

I have the honor to report the confinement of the following persons:

Joseph Pugine (citizen) arrested by Capt. 10th Ill. Y. M. John Locke arrested by patrol, found at ship yard, drunk, with loaded pistol.

Cath Ballaghane arrested by order of Genl. Viele.

Wm. Bray (col) arrested by patrol, on street late at night.

Mary Wright (col) arrested by patrol, on street late at night.

Wm. Brown (col) arrested by patrol, on street late at night.

Wm. Bullock arrested by patrol, on street late at night.

Wm. Wallace arrested by patrol, on street late at night.

Robert Lightfoot arrested by Capt. Briggs, 16th Ill. Y. M. disloyalty came from Steamer Portsmouth.

John O'hanne arrested by Dr. of 10th Ill. Y. on street late at night.

Wm. O'Neill arrested by Capt. Briggs, 16th Ill. Y. on street late at night.

Wm. Kendall arrested by Capt. Briggs, 16th Ill. Y. on street late at night.

These men are still in confinement.

I am Sir Very Resipi

Pvt. M. Viele

Capt. Meacham

Supt. Col. 16th Ill. Y. M. Acting Provost Marshall
We, the citizens of Barry County and in the state of Mo, do petition the Honorable Provost Marshal of the United States Army at Springfield, Mo. To release J. D. Emley and R. C. Wight of Barry County, Mo. We would just represent J. D. Emley as being a peaceable and honest citizen. We do not believe he has ever been engaged in quarreling any man's property but believe he has ever been a peaceable citizen. He has been our acquaintance with him and that has been at least two years. He has been a lightskinned, Honorable, but humble minister of the gospel of the Methodist Church. Even striving to live in peace with all men. We do not believe he has ever been engaged in making public speeches in favor of Jayhawkers but have ever opposed it. We therefore as peaceable citizens ask your honor to give them a fair trial and possibly release them and let them come home to their families and help us. Let this place as we are confident they will do.

We, the undersigned.

Petitioners:

James Thomas
William B. Jackson
John Marcum

[Signatures]
Phenomena names

J. W. Sutton
James J. Lee
Robert F. Johnson

Eunice Owen
C. J. Baker

J. B. Hopkins
L. H. Bair

Sarah S. Allen

Thomas D. Estes
Brandonville, May 24th, 1862.

The undersigned would respectfully urge the friends of war, that the best of their men who fight in the army, have been considered good and honest citizens, but as we live in this divided country, I know but little of these men's conduct since the rebellion broke out.

Ormsville Mo. May 31st, 1862

Purat Marshall
Springfield Mo.

I would respectfully state that I have been acquainted with Rev. Calvin O. Wright, of McDonald Co., Mo., for the last four or five years, that since our present National trouble came up, I have not heard of word of complaint against him; that previous to that time I met with him often, and have uniformly found him a friendly, honorable and just man. I am not sufficiently acquainted with his late political Col. to speak of it, yet one man. I believe he would strictly observe any Conditions, upon which he would agree to observe.

Respectfully,

W.B. Grassmer
The undersigned and subscrib respectively, agree to the Persons nominated as Directors of the company, that they are well acquainted with the Company, and do hereby promise to do all in their power to promote the interests of the Company. I also promise to use my best endeavors to have the Company's affairs conducted on a beneficial basis. The undersigned, James Wright, would have had a beneficial effect upon the public mind.
Alford me to make a statement regard to two of the prisoners taken by Genl Peck this Wh.

I have heard him make nay speeches and know him to have used his influence which was considerable in getting accounts of Prisoner Army and believe him to be a bad unprincipled man. Who has aided and assisted the enemy of union in every conceivable way.

As to Fry usually called Black Fry either part Cherokee or Cherokee I know him to be unprincipled and a horse thief to boot having seen him with the horse and the money in possession. I also know him to have made himself against the lives of union men of these things occurred before the Battle of Carthage other than they have done since I do not know.

May 6th 1862

P.S. Goodspeed

Sec. Springfield
Cherub

Inflating combustible

Assisting in shifting

in public streets of Paris.

Prof.

Kep Morrison

20 days and

Armsman cot the

Gallicians.
Office of Mess'l Marshall,
St. Louis, May 27, 1864.

Equal Smith being duly summoned; I seized him on 5th street, between Lafayette & Eads sts. Uttering objections, between four and five o'clock, two men named Robert Anderson and "Old Nick" whose right names I do not know, went into a dancing saloon kept by one August Lampeing, on the corner of Lafayette and 10th st. and threw up the bets and hounded for Jeff Davis. Their language was very loud and violent, and was heard by me at a distance of at least thirty feet. Other in the saloon also hounded for Jeff Davis, but I do not know their names. There was much noise in the saloon at the time, and it was noticed by many persons in the neighborhood. Upon leaving the saloon two men passed very close, and I told them I would like to buy a rope to hang Jeff Davis, but they made no reply. The saloon in which this disturbance took place is said by people living near it to be a disorderly place, and a resort for such ruffians. Witness resides on Gravois road, two miles of the first toll gate. "Old Nick" who I am deceased has been imprisoned in the 5th st. prison, residing on the corner of Lafayette & Eads st.

Conrad Schmidt

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 27th day of May, 1864.

Wm. W. Gresham
Notary Public.
Adolph Seaver sworn: I reside and
keep a fruit store on 10th street, between Lafayette
and Summit streets. I serve in the 1st regiment of Home Guards, Co. A. Yesterday afternoon,
about five o'clock, two men named Robert Hunter
and a person who goes by the name of "Old Dick"
passed my fruit store in a buggy. As going
towards me, "Old Dick" points his finger at me,
and when arriving opposite my store he said to
Hunter, still pointing his finger in the direction
in which I was, "That's him!". Hunter then said, "Now
is the time to get these boys of bitches out." Both
Hunter and "Old Dick" were looking at me when
they made use of that language. I understand
that the last named hunter has been confined
in the military prison for sedition. The action
in which these men are said to have succeeded
for Jeff. Davis has the reputation of being a review
for secessionists.

\[Signature\]  

Above to aid subscribers before
me the 27th day of May 1864,

[Signature]

Mary Pablo.
Above second stories, and I heard a buggy start or the saloon left by August Lansing, on the opposite corner. Immediately afterwards I heard some feminine breaths for Jeff Lavis. I do not know who it was. His voice was very loud, I was very busy at the time, and did not go out to recount the matter. I have heard a good many people in the neighborhood say, that "such things ought not to be recorded." Ralph Arends.

June 2, 1866.

Wm. McPherson

Notary Public.

Louis Lansing noticed, I recite in the corner of 10th and Lafayette streets, opposite Lansing's saloon. Yesterday afternoon, about five o'clock, I saw Robert Wunnert and a man who goes by the name of W.E. White, come out of Lansing's saloon and get into a buggy. They sat in the buggy in front of the saloon a quarter or two, and walked their horses for Jeff Lavis. Among my men I heard some hurried voices for the same individual in the saloon, but cannot swear that those two were them, for I was in the back yard. The kidnapping was done in very loud tones, and was heard by a great many people in the neighborhood, most of whom came to their doors and windows to see what the trouble was. I understand that "Red Dick" has been
Sworn to and subscribed before
the 27th day of May 1864
H. H. W. Franklin, Notary Public.

Henry Rice, being duly sworn, says, that in the store of John A. Smith, on Kenner Street, at the corner of Lafayette and Allen Streets, the last Monday afternoon, he was in the store near the looking glass, and saw two men drive up in a buggy and stop in the saloon, and the driver came up.

Sworn to and subscribed before
the 27th day of May, 1864
H. H. W. Franklin, Notary Public.
Execution Office
Oman Leity May 25 1862

J.R. Kelton
St. Deus Res.

Dear Sir,

I have of 20th ult. to Geo. Kiggwone was refuse to Jum. A. E. Pentacle of Oman Leity for his opinion as to the removal of Capt. Potanecor. ho. of cavalry to some other field of Oman. Potanecor since the receipt of Judge Southace with the Governor residence.

Respectfully yours
W. B. Pentanceh Hardy

to Geo. Kiggwone
Refund to Mr. Bellin

Hon. A. M. Bellard,

I am of the last and most reliable men in town. Having been made a principal stockholder in the Consolidated Milling Company, I wish you to remain. [Signature]

[Signature]

Rec'd & signed Miss Mary 29th June
May 18th 1862

Dear Sir,

I am informed that some of the 24th will be moving to this place. The frontier settlements in the north east part of the State are abandoned and exposed to Indian attack. I have been informed by the burn of the 24th that the Indians are making frequent forays on the settlements. I have been satisfied that the withdrawal of the Company at this time will produce a feeling of insecurity, followed by a demand for a Military of Indians to defend the settlements that some of the small settlements will be abandoned. Influenced by these feelings, I should consider the withdrawal of the Company, as a serious loss to this portion of the State, and as being an obstacle to Indian settlements.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

F. T.
From this time I do now intend to alter that the company should be kept at Long City. I do not think it could be kept there, but should be placed at some suitable points when the little thing is put to service.

A. W. C.

The "Little Mary" of 7ft. 62

John H. Worthen

Ref: A.

A. W. C.
67 2/3
To his Excellency Samuel Kirkwood, Governor of the State of Iowa.

We the undersigned citizens of Cherokee County, State of Iowa, would respectfully represent that the safety of our lives and property demands military protection. What the withdrawal of Capt. Millard’s Company of Cavalry will bring disturbance to the settlement of the settlements on this frontier.

Your petitioners would therefore ask you honor not to fail we have and are in fear.

And as in duty bound we will ever pray

Nov. 17th 1862
Benj. W. Sawtell
N. D. Webber
Jas. A. Brown
Iacques Gommeut
Curtis Conlee
Albert Phillips
S. I. Williams
L. S. Webber
Orange S. Night
Robert Perry
G. D. Danielson
Geo. Brown
James Hammond.
(Handwritten text not legible)
Petition for retaining Capt. Millard's company.

Neg in War Dept. Jan.

Referred to

Capt. Millard.

Secretary War Department

In controversy with German
from whom I do know Capt. Millard
ever armistice agreed. They on
hands brings reports "imperfect and
incomplete" heing.

H. G. McD. McMillan

O. L. M.

Capt. Millard in utter silence.

Capt. Millard, in utter silence.

A. P. Calder, has informed
me that his company, being 
complained of making requisition upon
ammunition at the Arsenal.

Col. Callender sent to drill them.
To his Excellency Samuel J. Kirkwood,
Governor of the State of Iowa—

Your petitioners

citizens of North Western Iowa, having heard
with great regret and alarm that it is
in contemplation to withdraw from and with
the Company of Cavalry upon which
Capt. A. J. Millard, and thus leave us
without any protection against the hordes
of merciless savages who threaten around
us from unsettled lands, would respectfully represent—That the war path of
the Sac and Foxes has from time immemorial led through the Northwestern part
of this State down the valley of the Floyd
and Little Sioux rivers, and this region
has during the past few years been the
scene of many murders, and much de-
struction of property, and of one terrible massacre in which a considerable and
prosperous Community perished under
the most appalling circumstances of sav-
age warfare—From these causes there
has been such a general feeling of insecur-
ity both of life and property as to force
that increase of population and wealth
which the averagelike fertility of arable
and healthfulness of our Climate would
otherwise have created.

Experience has shown us that the
military post at Fort Randall is of
as well as a protection against the
Indians whose country lies in a direc-
tion nearly opposite as from that fort-
though at the same time we believe it
an absolutely necessary and quite effective
safeguard against the incursions of the
Sioux tribes inhabiting the Missouri
valley.

The settlements of Northwestern Iowa
are extremely scattered and weak in num-
ber and are entirely destitute of protec-
tion from the Sioux—except what they
receive from Capt. Millard's Company
and this Company has done as great an
efficient service during the past year.

It has been divided into squads of
eight or ten men and stationed by
postion at the remote settlements and
by its constant watchfulness and readi-
ness to intercept and drive back incursions
bands of Indians, has as we truly believe, assured to us the comparative quiet and safety which we have enjoyed since its organization.

This Company is comprised of men who reside here, and a many of these families and all friends and property to be protected, and where only motive for enlistment was the securing of arms to ensure the safety of wives and children and property—

These men comprise the greater proportion of the effective men of North Western Iowa and have in their possession nearly all the effective arms which can be procured in this region and if they are removed all that is dear to them and to their unused fellow citizens who are now depending on them for protection will be left at the mercy of the most unrelenting and savage barbarians the world has ever seen—

We are satisfied that the presence of this company and that alone has held our foes in check and that without them would this have been a general Indian war among this frontier—

The withdrawal of this Company as
your petitions believe will make it absolutely necessary at once for the inhabitants of the Big Pine, Foyd and Little Pine Valley and probably those of the upper Deseret Valley also to abandon their homes and their property and seek refuge in some more populous locality if they would save themselves from a indiscriminate and horrible destruction — and we believe that even the larger settlements on the Mississippi will be in great danger.

It is well known here that during the troubles of last year the Indians seriously contemplated an invading party from Cig — with a view to the utter extermination of the whites in the Missouri River, and that the prompt organization and coming of a military corps in this region admonished them from the attempt.

Under these circumstances your petitions would humbly pray that your Excellency would use all means in your power to prevent an act so fraught with danger to our lives and property to all our material interests as would be the removal of Captain Willards
Company at this time — And we would further pray that your Excellency would use your influence as far as possible to secure for this Company the arms to which they are justly entitled, according to the regulations of the army of the United States, in lieu of the imperfect and incomplete equipment with which they are now furnished — and your petitioners will ever pray.

John Young

A. F. Appleton

James Hutchins

E. W. Kirk

John H. Muir

A. C. Collum

J. W. Allen

William Hanson

Patrick Steely

S. H. Snelling

John Seaman

Charles Kirby

M. Beegle

H. Charles

J. Ballam

Charles Hassell

L. Son

D. F. Higley

G. H. Hattaba

M. Blackshear

Charles Strickl

E. Beekman

John McKeen

George E. Higley

D. F. Higley
John Thompson
Sam D. Hedges
Joseph Collier

John M. Story
Dwight James

A. B. Stone
William Shiner
J. H. West

James Salt
William G. Herbert

A. T. Hag
Burton Line

P. G. Moore
C. K. Smith

C. A. Wood

J. N. Parker
C. H. Parmer

J. H. May

C. N. Sevier

Jerome McWhirter

C. H. Austin
J.C. Atkins
Thomas Smith
R. H. Puleston
Judge Beck
Martin
R. D. Forsay
M. Davis
Mr. H. Bigelow
E. S. Chandler
St. Louis, May 27, 1863

E. J. J.

Dear John T.:

The certificates of his loyalty have been given to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ash. He is to be released.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Military Prison
St. Louis, 1862
May 21st

General Schaffner

Sir,

When I was last in this city on last week, he was to deliver a message to you in my behalf. You recognize him as a person of high character and of a satisfactory character. I am sure you would favor my immediate release. These certificates were placed in the hands of the Provost Marshall General on yesterday morning and I have not since heard of them. You will confer a great favor on me by giving your attention to this matter and dealing with me according to your

Very respectfully,

John J. Elyea
1179
First of Pensions
First of Pensions
by Col. Ehrman
Dec. 7, 76
Clifford of Pernod

Chief of Police, Town of Brierly

Nov. 13, 1762

To His Excellency

Sir,

Considered in the Society of the Board of Survey, this was sent to the
Saint Louis Rev. to be confirmed, when this was confirmed.

I do hereby certify that the foregoing contents herein
were sent to the Saint Louis Rev. to be confirmed, and this
was confirmed, according to your orders.

Nov. 13, 1762

Geo. A. E. Ely

Chief of Police, Town of Brierly
List of Bishops sent to Saint Louis by order of Bishop John Strickland.

Joseph, Archbishop.
James, Bishop.
Jesuits.
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Head Quarters 28th Pa Vol Inf.
Hudson Nov. 7th 1862

Maj.

Agreed to order from Genl.
Pennise to enclose list of prisoners sent
to St. Louis (yesterday) under the order
of the 5th last written from same.

Dear Maj.

Respectfully Yours,

M. P. Robinson
Col. Com'd Par
St. Louis
March 1862

Pro. M. E. n.

Receipt of Prisoners. J. H. Hayes,
F. and Aaron Bucklew.

Rece'd Hd. ours, St. Louis District
March 22, 62.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI

St. Louis, March 1st, 1862

Greetings to the Head Professors,
Sir: See, I have been and shall be
Bumard & Co.

Yours truly

[Signature]
Special Orders
No. 2903
St. Joe May 19, 1862

Ordering Mill. Comm. to examine custom property.
Wmkd Quarters
District of the N. W.
Saint Joseph May 1862.

Special Order 290

The property belonging to
James Nichols and James McDaniel having
been condemned by the Provost Marshal and
Soldier as such, and to all the necessary de-
duces could not be obtained as is alleged by
them respectively, in time for them to have a
fair trial of the same, the Military Commission
now in session, will take up the above men-
tioned cases, and pass upon them according
to the respective merits of each.

By order of Brig.Gen. Bowen
James Hargrove
Capt Adjt Genl
Copy of
Jay Bustill
Oct 1841

Wm. Seabrook
Sol. Seabrook

May 16th
Transcript of a portion of the Book of
Andrew County for the year 1861

Sellersman Henry
  1 slave Value $400
  569 Acres Land $ 120.80
  Total $ 524.80

Sellersman S. R.
  Money $ 13.00
  2 slaves Valued 600
  Other personal property $ 6.5
  Total $ 276.5

State of Missouri
County of Andrew

I, Daniel Van Briston, Clerk of the
County Court of Andrew County, do hereby certify
that the above and foregoing is a correct state-
ment from the Book Book for 1861 of all the per-
sonal estate property of H W. Sellersman & S. R.
Sellersman as appears by Record

In testimony whereof I have hereunto
subscribed my name and affixed the
seal of said Court at office the 1st
day of May A.D. 1862

Daniel Van Briston, Clerk
May 30, 62

[Signature]

May Carrick

[Signature]
List of Disgrace, also the
strangers against them.

John W. Dunellan, giving aid and comfort to
the enemy was one bay mare, living on the
residence estate of his father, Mr. D.

J. W. Parker, giving comfort to the enemy has a
bay mare, 80 acres, partly in corn cultivation
worth $100.

William J. Henderson, giving aid and com-
fort to the enemyiren were blind, in our
possession, 320 acres, 130 in cultivation
worth $300; 1/4 20. 2. Elliott in honorable to

Bilton Eastman, giving aid and comfort to
the enemy, 300 acres, $250.

David Gray, giving aid and comfort.

Rum Filly, best troops during Monroe fight
punished a gun, 320, $300.

Santle House, giving aid and comfort un-
during Monroe fight, bay horse, 960 acres
worth $8,000.

List of Miles E. Griswold.

John Grissom, unite with 80
acres, $1,000—worth,
J. D. Bang, lived 3 miles south & vicinity.

Ruth  & husband, small horse,

William Osborn, lived 9 months.

James D. Holloway, took part in

Monroe fight also at Shiloh. I am

sure he was in both engagements.

6 acres of land, worth 20.

William A. Bang, sympathetic with

the Confederacy of the South has 1

sorrel horse, 180 acres.

J. M. Henderson, 3/4 miles south of

Elliotsville, died in the Monroe fight

is a very valuable farmer for rice.

1. horse a sorrel pony. When rice

come in enlist.

Braxton and others in Monroe fight.

Our friends are in the military.

J. B. Hisee, Indiana farmer, has a

farm in Indiana worth $8,000. Came from

Missouri to fight for us.
Rhodorus C. Arnold, Receiv., 1872

Milton Driscoll, x sworn by James
Christopher Hazelwood, has 2 mares
you will find enclosed if I'm spelling

Will have more in a few days

Robert Barnes any, Capt.
Camp McCullum Aug. 30 1862
Petition of

a number of citizens
to have arms furnished
for to defend themselves.

May 19, 1862.
To Head, Quarter Military Department
Jefferson City Mo.

Officer Commanding District

S.R. We the undersigned Citizens of Calaway,
Co. Being all members of the Union Club,

Pleading daily the threats of Rebels to crush
what we hesitate their falls deputy with Union
Mun. Carriages we have therefore organized our

Members the best we can for mutual protection

Of the Support of the Government of the U.S.

In this State that the last Arms & ammunition

Now we ask you in this time of need to give
us aid if in your power to defend ourselves

Of the Union Cause. Prefer the Dragoon or Navy

Revolver if it can be had as we all have

Horses & are willing to bind ourselves to

Return Or Pay for said arms when called

On Except in Case it might be lost in Battle

To the above we ask your immediate attention

Your Respectfully,

The following Committee was

appointed to try & procure said Arms for the

Company, our Company Numbering about

One Thousand

Committee

Capt. A. S. Johnson

Dr. G. D. Scott

J. F. Johnson

J. S. Lewis

Chas Ferguson Esq.
I am personally acquainted with most of the persons whose names are signed to the within paper and know them to be loyal men.

St. Louis Aug 30, 1862 — J. O. Broadwell.
Middletown, Mo.

Post Office, May the 30th, 1863

We the undersigned citizens of Middletown, Montgomery Co. Mo. respectfully represent, that we are well acquainted with John Reid and Harman Strausbe, that they are both young men of good moral character. We learn that they are now prisoners of war at Alton Illinois. We further state from our knowledge of the young men that if released, that we believe they will faithfully observe any and all laws or rules they may make, the undersigned have been and are now loyal citizens to the Government of the United States and would respectfully ask that they be released upon compliance with the regulations in such cases made and provided in the same.

Lewis W. Knight
J.G. Totten

Frederick Marshall
Thomas Pearson

James H. Brown

J.W. Ketley

John H. Bayley ne

L. H. Hochdaley
To the Right Honorable the Speaker
R. Styles, &c. &c.
1186  March 2, 1862.
Capt. Thos. and the men
Commanding the Conventual Guard at
Breezeway Blenheim City of New-York
W.H. Hoppin
Capt. H. Van Buren
Major, 2nd Regt. 1862
Comm. 12th, Co. F, May 7th.
1187
Order in Case of
Costant Chaney
May 23, 1862

Citizen
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D. C. May 25, 1862.

Capt. Hawthorn,
Central Guard House.

Sir,

Hutches, Boyde, and Siemens, who were arrested last night at Hotel's Committee Saloon, and ordered to depart tomorrow morning, are hereby released from arrest.

By Order,

Maj. W. P. Doster
Provost Marshal
Headquarters, Fort Scott
May 14/62

Return to the Provost Marshal General to know on what charge the

man referred to is now held in arrest.

By order of
Brig. Gen. H. L. Hitchcock
Cpt. Orders
A.A.G.

Sturgeon to Mr. M. 1862

Brig. General, Schofield,

Dear Sir: and the undersigned are on Athenee Bond, who is now a Brigadier in St. Louis at this time and if it is in accordance not with your will, we desire to be released from said Bond, as we are Poor Men and don't wish to stand good for his fidelity any longer unless it is your desire for us to do so. Please let us hear from you on the subject.

H. C. Grant, S. W. Brooks.
Statement of

Widow Ellis

May 24th 1862.
From the 3rd May 1862

2500 ms. Ellis, 16 Mr. East Springfield near Hackett's Road

Left home in Feb. 14 Parole Return. Stated to go to Jacksonport

ark, Charles Ellis husband died 6 miles down while River at Doc

Robinson, on his Return, went as far South as Deep Creek, has one

black boy, at Deaw, Camigo, Co.


During dinner, on the Edge of Bells Co. 15 miles East of Springfield
near Hacketts Road, left home about the 20th Feb., when the

federals were at Marshfield, and off limits of these went to

Junction, Co. Ark. took with him wagon & team, black woman

and two children. Stated back home 4 weeks ago, and have

been Mr. Robinson ever since. Political Unionist Southern.


Rev. N.

Rev. N.

Nathaniel Domen, in Webster Co. left at same time as Mr.

3d. Home. Took 2 hens and one wagon given him with the

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St. Louis
May 24, 62

Elliot Adjutant

Reel of 6 prisoners

[Signature]

Read in Scott County District
Maj r 25, 62
By them sent down the written charges for the said named prisoners.
Head Quarters 1st Rgt Infantry

Med. No: May 24th 1862

Recd of Major White 4 Prisoners of War

Alex Davis

Thomas Thoroughman

A & Rowland

Norton McElroy

By Order of

Colonel John Gray

How Eccles

Adjutant
Thomas Harrington
Mr. Mr. Marmaduke

2004 1191 A

3d. 6th 1862.
Provisional Marshall

Boonville refers to

the town of

m m Marmaduke

Boonville - May 6th 1846
Officer of the Provost-Marshal
St. Louis, Mo.

Colonel Bernard G. Tierney
Provost-Marshal General
St. Louis, Mo.

Colonel

In reply to your letter of the 26th encased of
Thomas Harvey and H. H. Marradudle, I am
now to make the following statement.

Thomas Harvey from Saline County appeared
before me charged with encouraging the rebellion
and giving aid and comfort to the enemy. He
acknowledged the facts, and still claimed to be
a strong sympathizer with the southern cause.
It was further proved, that he had kept and
seized a horse of Mr. Edwards, which was bought
down by the same from the army after the
Leviathon battle.

H. H. Marradudle was charged with the
same treasonable acts, and a horse found in his
possession, which has been used as in the army
against the Government, and another one declared
to be an enemy, but supposed to be left with
them. The same story as stated before.

Both men are at large and rapid fare.

Secrets as can be found in Saline county.
Liet. Colonel Epstein thought it not more than right to put these forces under 2000 dollar Bonds, one going the other security. He gave them at the same time a vote for considering the matter and let them go on parole, but have not heard from them since till your letter was received this morning. Having their statement of facts to you, I would nevertheless execute your order, where these forces report themselves here and remain Colonel.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature] Acting Governor.
Duplicate copy Petition
To Hon. Sec. H. S. Thomas,
Received May 5th 1862

Heath
Perrot's Marshall Office  
Clinton, Henry Co., Mo., Aug. 19th  
Perrot - Marshall summary: St. Louis Co.

Sir: Hereunto I forward testimony in the case of certain prisoners now confined and in my custody. The following are the names:

James Fickers, Thos. Leslie,  
Jos. P. Crockett, David P. Crockett  
Thos. Fickers, Robert Chremon,  
Andrew Van Sandingham, H. G. Thompson  
Adam Sandis, John P. Sandis  
James W. Allen.

I understand instructions to be that I retain the prisoners here until a requisition is made for them, or other instructions received.

Respy. Per. S. acts.

Capt. Directors 1st Iowa Cavalry  
Petition in relation to a box of goods taken as contraband of war pronounced as having been intended for the use in St. Louis hospitally.
Louisiana, May 30th,

Brevet Brigadier General Schenck

St. Louis

Sir: Having that you are the military commander for this district of the State, I write to you to request a small number of prisoners among whom you are aware that the Confederate soldiers and Federal soldiers who were prisoners at the hospitals at St. Louis have it necessary to keep the energies of several of the country as well as the city. I have ordered articles of clothing and provisions.

During it stated in the papers that supplies were forwarded are furnished by the Confederate wounded alike of both sides, we have felt that we

privilege, as well as our duty to
To contribute our share to alleviate suffering humanity, it is necessary to be taken on our part for it be relieved on account of our known southern sympathy, a fact of observation of the real policy of the government, that if made public our motives would be misconstrued. Some goods taken before they could reach the homes by those whose names it seems to be just treason. Our exiled soldier is also loyal in every step if those who do not sympathize with them. For reasons alone we did not seek to cooperate with a society then called the 'Society of Conscience.' Men especially as we here, not intended to do any but we found a sort of refreshments to suitable clothing for the sick which we thought to send to
Sr. Davis, when the men assured
by friends legal to the government
that they would be thankfully
received & properly distributed.

We attempted the affair
relatively ourselves.

The result was that on Wed-
nesday evening last an box of
clothing & refreshments was set
upon the church at this place.

The corn, deer, game found in
every bottle of wine a jar of

on Thursday morning early.

Southern gentleman in town
was arrested by armed soldiers
& charged with having some-
things to do with that resist-

ble. They are in Salem for trial.

We stated to the officers
in command that that it was
one lot. That was done here.
responsible for it, if wrong it was.
What it was on good faith is in-
tended for the back & wounded
soldiers of both sides in St. Louis
and asked to be all cared for for
warded it as above.
This request was then refused, we
object misrepresented our goods re-
tained, our furs seized asked with
arrest.
We have written you previously
the facts in the case.
We have now to ask you as the
commanding officer to authorize
us or some one else to forward
the rest of goods to St. Louis for
the purposes. They were intended
of the Nvobe craft statements
are true, and we trust in the name
of COMMAND The are, that
such communications are best.
The claims of Saracen distributed to the unfortunate Confederates as well as Federal soldiers were one final consolation on the fact that we have contributed our share to alleviate suffering humanity without reference to sides. May we expect an answer by return of mail, and by A. Blount, Mr. Sisco, M. B. McCoy, Miss Jones, Miss Scott, Miss Lewis, and Miss Allison.
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T. Col. Coleman
Raleigh, May 24, 16

Asking instructions in regard to suspending subsistence to needy citizens.

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Head Quarters 11th Regt. P. V. S.
Raleigh, Nov. May 24, 1862.

Capt. G. M. Benson,

Capt. Nat. R. Kanawha,

Sir:

I have the honor to report that application has been made to me by a number of citizens of this vicinity for provisions. The appeals come principally from either widows or women whose husbands are prisoners at Richmond and other secession posts. Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Meade, Mrs. and Mrs. Kelso seem to be particularly needy, and have heretofore drawn provisions on orders from former commandants at this Post; but I do not think I have authority to order issues to citizens not in the line service.

I respectfully ask for instructions.

Very respectfully,

G. C. Coleman

Col. Commy Post.
1795
Commandant of Post

Sutter's Fort

Acts of Kahl &1 Windsor

shall
Sultn. 8th June,

Gentlemen,

Sir, Do you desire that the Wendon be hung publicly? I think it best to do so, it would set the people an example.

Yours,

P. Wilson

To Commandant
Cath. administered by A.A.G.

Joseph Grimnicki Sr. - from Monroe Co. at Raleigh, NC.

Elijah Nabate, Monroe Co., on or near Mt. Creek, Flat Top Mountain. May 12/62.

Fall. Dark hair. Age 31.


Soren Meadows, Mercer Co., Mt. Creek, Flat Top Mountain.


Height: Brown hair.
Here we are assembled in the presence of the State of Missouri and the County of Franklin, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as the Commanding Officer of the Southern District of Missouri in the final decree of said thousand dollars cada to be collected from said levy of said lands, tenements, and personal property by the military or civil authorities in the District or the Commanding Officer of the District for which we have just taken the oath, and as such it is our duty and duty to be performed. Sealed with our seals and attested this 8th day of May, 1860.

The subscriber, having taken the following oath:

I, solemnly swear that I will sustain the Constitution of the United States, and support and defend the Constitution and laws of said State, and that I will maintain the National Sovereignty and authority, and will resist all opposition to the same, and will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of the Federal pensioner, that I do declare and renounce all connection with, and fellowship with, the so-called Confederate States, and do hereby declare and renounce all and every allegiance to the so-called Confederate States of America, and do hereby tender my loyalty to the lawful government of the United States of America, and do hereby pledge my honor, and forever renounce all connection with the so-called Confederate States of America, and do hereby resign all claim to the same.
Now, if the said Granville Stokes and David Reynolds remain within the County of Webster and State of Missouri, and shall not leave the said County without permission of the commanding officer of the United States army having command and control, extends to the said Granville Stokes, and shall give no aid or information or otherwise assist the Rebel, Confederate or insurgent army and will strictly abide by the oath of allegiance at the Revolution; this ye obligation will be null and void: otherwise to be and remain in full force and effect.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of John Edwards Capt. Company No. 3 of Mo. Cavalry, Commanding at St. Louis on the 4th day of May, 1863.

Granville Stokes
David Reynolds
Respectfully request that Cunningham and Melton, named within, be arrested and sent to Wheeling as hostages for good behavior of people of Petersburg, and safety of property of loyal citizens of the U.S. States.

L. Voreuffer
Capt. 3d U.S. C.
Franklin
May 17, 1862

Ordered to be accosted and sent to Wheeling

May 17
Head Quarters 6th Ohio
May 15th 1864

Col Albert Starr

I learn from the Chaplain of my Reg that there was an attack planned on my Camp near Petersburg on Monday night last by Cunningham (Theater living in Brick house 1 mile below Camp) and Welton (living near the Camp). That Cunningham (who was absent when I was here) returned on Monday — That on Monday night 3 men appeared near the guard lines established by the Trusty Lieut. Left in Charge — That are being preemptively challenged by the guard. They disappeared. — That several Rebel soldiers said that night at Cunningham's that the next evening at the moment my men were on the Alert — Cunningham & Welton were arrested by the Soldiers of the 8th 1st and told if an attack was made on the Camp of the 6th they would rebel against it in person & property — and then released. A negro woman gave the information to my officers of this plot — and a man named Jones gave the same information to the men of the 8th 1st — There was no movement between our forces.
The attempt would have been renewed on Tuesday night but for the arrest of these men.

The infamy of this plot to destroy all that belongs to the Fellows. The greater, from the facts that these self-styled guards Monday morning were trying to protect their property and the persons of their families. Cunningham, Wm. and Wm. His Willing retract.

Very Respectfully,
Your most obedient,

[Signature]

[Date]

This refers to the elder Cunningham who is about in rebel service—this younger one, referred to here, or intended to be referred to, is a bad fellow, but should not be confounded with his father—Wm. Cunningham Capt. &c.

Franklin, May 17, 1862.
I recommend for consideration that Cunningham and Welton be arrested and held as security for the good conduct of the neighborhood of which it is understood they are the controlling spirits.

With great respect,
Your most obedient,

[Signature]

[Date]
My dear Colonel:  

Referring to the point important to me as represented in your communications, I transmit to you the adjourned report of Col. Shibley which he has a certain interest in on the subject that you may be able to bring it to the knowledge of the General.

God bless you.

[Signature]
Sept 60 May 14th 78

Capt. J. M. Cocke

Subject:

Commission has tried eleven cases. It will take Commission two weeks to get through balance. Enclose proceeding 4 cases.
May 14th, 1865

Major

Court of the 13th has been held and in reply to your inquiry I have to say that we have tried eleven cases and I think it will take the Commission two weeks to get through with the balance.

I forward forward the proceeding in four cases by Sidney C. Robertson, David S. Meeler, Rachel M. Howard, and Benjamin Wilson which I hope will meet the approval of the General.

I will forward the proceedings of several more cases by tomorrow mail.

Sergeant J. Bawon
Adj. V. D. 1st. Cal.

[Signature]

James W. Cookson
Capt. 3rd D Amazon.

[Signature]

Judge Advocate
Wheat Granaries 76, Bushel Bales.
Jacksonport, Wis., May 7th, 1847.
By order of
Capt. Gen., State
Wisconsin.
1847.
Pacifiq May 6. 1764

Wrote that two persons
have returned from
Tybernum, with their
name, to name, Robert
Samuel and Francis. Indicat
that they were killed be
fore they went, but have now
quilled down - wishes to
know - Is an oath sufficient
for such men, who return, re
sently, or is a bond to be added,
and whether he shall confiscate
their homes or not?

Col. Ing. 1201
Capt. Weldonbrugh
Anson
Office of Provoce Marshal
Pacific May 6th 1862

Sir!

Two men by the name of Robert H. Daniel and Francis A. Murdock, living near Modell Station on S.W. Branch R.R.R. report to me to day, and told me that they had just returned from Priess army. I am told they were very wild boys before they left, but quiet down since. Am on oath sufficient for such men, as return voluntarily, or is a bond to be added? I understand they rode home on horses which they rent in the service, and while they have more on their farms. Such horses to my understanding are contraband and I would not hesitate to confiscate them, if I had caught the men in action. But since the men returned voluntarily and reported themselves, I must ask for information for this as well as for subsequent like cases.

Respectfully,

G. C. Hildreth
Col. B. G. Ferrar,

P. U. S. General

St. Louis, Mo.

Sir:

Let it be directed to procure and send to St. Louis as early as practicable witnesses to prove the following facts alluded to in his letter of March last.

In the case of Geo. McNiel:

Witnesses to prove that McNiel stole or received stolen government wagon that he drove at citizens of Saline County from their homes and went and occupied their property for the use of rebels and marauders.

In the case of Robert Demoss.

Let Col. Eppstein refer to papers in his office and send whatever testimony he has. Let him be instructed to send witnesses - not the affidavits which too many Preoet Marshals in this State seem to think testimony. Depositions may be used; but to make them valid, they must be taken in the presence of the accused after due notice.

Respectfully,

Howard

Of A. H. Hill Co
Robert Howard
May 13, 1862

[Signature]
To James Howard, in the Military District of St. Louis, Garland Norris and Dr. Mend of Calhoun County, Missouri.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Military Commission now in session at St. Louis, Mo., forthwith on the first Wednesday, May 15th, 1861, to give evidence in the case against J. H. Norris, in the part of the said Norris of this suit filed with:

Robert C. Howard
Judge Advocate

Will J. H. Lee, please read for these interested:

Howard resides on the Blackriver Road about 1/3 mile from the R.R. P.O. Resident residence is about five miles from Martinsburgh.
May 17, 1802

2 Citizens
Command Office
Provincetown, Va.

The Commanding
General directs that
two men named Con-
mingham and Willows,
levied at or near Provi-
ncetown, charged with
committing
and
arrested and sent
to whaling as hostages
for the loyal inhabitants
of their district.

Albert Tracy
Custos.

Yours.

A. H. B. C. 1865.

The 7th Va. is with Gen. Shields. It will be impossible at present therefore to comply with this within petition.


Albert S. C. C.
Col. V. A. A. G.

Continued...

May 9, 1865
Citizens of Pendleton Co.

 Established 1st New Capt. Shell's Co. Discharged from the 7th Va. Regt. and in Rich- ingham w Augusta Co. Served into Pendleton Co. Since then they were recruited from that Co. & can follow guerrillas with great success than any other, because they know the mountain0005.
George Young
Howard & Harper
Jacob Harman
Elijah Harman
Job Hartman

James Phineas Baugh
Aaron Stonestreet
Jonathan & Casner
Elijah Harper
Rappahannock County to Whom

This instrument is a petition of the persons for this County, as placed in the State of Virginia, hereby certify that the names signed to the within petition are duly signed and have been stuck up to the signing of their names to the petition the 24th day of May 1863.

John and Lula Reed
To the Honorable Governor of West Virginia, we the undersigned citizens of Pendleton and neighboring counties, petition your Honor that if consistent with your wisdom, that you will have Capt. Shales Company of Virginia detached from the Seventh West Va. Regiment, now in Rockingham or Augusta Counties, and that the same be sent to Pendleton County, and that the same to be stationed there in order to relieve us from the depredations of the mountaineers of this and Randolph County, who are mostly men of Pendleton County. They are mostly men of Pendleton County, and have had some experience in the service of the Union, and are better able to fight out those ruffians, as they are acquainted with the mountains and can serve as guides. We have had some experience in the service of the Union, and are better able to fight out those ruffians, as they are acquainted with the mountains and can serve as guides. 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The have in due course presented a bill of complaint.

The following, a true copy of the bill of complaint, with the

Petitioners.

John Rogers

Abner, Warman

John Helmick

Jacob Worley

Barney, Harris

Sumner, Vance

Sam, Wm. Blackmon

James, Blackmon

John Vance

Hugh A. Welby

Hil Droxy

James, Rice

Perry, Vance

Lewis, Vance

Roderick Vance

Hiram Vance

Simon, Harman

George, M. Bland

John, Washington

F. L. London

Thomas Bingham

Barber Vance, Jr.

Adam Sites

Absalom Long

Marion, Hendrick

Ch. Harman

James, Davis

George, Davis

Setho, Davis

Jonas, Hooische

Gege, Davis

Carlton, Hooische

Ralph, Granger

Mark, Hendrick

Andrews, F. Hendrick

John, Adamson

Elisha, Davis

Dorothy, L. Adams
Pitcairnville,
Barry Co. Mo.
May 14, 1862

A. W. Chenoweth, M.D.
and other citizens

Report the capture of 60
or 70 prisoners by the 1st
Mo. Cavalry, near Neebo, Mo., among whom are
some half a dozen
murderers, who perpetrated the murder of John
M. Hammon and Russell
Spencer some 4 or 5 weeks
since, in the most atrocious manner.

We are citizens of the
vicinity, where the
murderer was committed
and conversant with
the facts.

Ask that they may not
Per ma line
be released on any condition.

Per Halleck's order in relation to them, which we were assured would be rigidly enforced, prevented an attempt at lynch law.

Respectfully referred to the Honorable

Mayor

May 1st 1861

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Portsmouth, May 29, 1862

St. Louis, Mo.

Sir,

Major Mustard of the 107th N. Y. killed a man recently near Pineville who was a band of guerrillas after near several, and capturing some 60 or 70 prisoners among the prisoners that are some half-dozen officers have been concerned in the most atrocious murders as will be shown by the official report of the Provost Marshall of this post. The murder of John M. Harmon and John Spencer occurred some two or three weeks since, and was perpetrated in the most cowardly manner as has been confessed by young Mr. Wing, who was a party concerned. His statement is simply sustained by credible and authentic witnesses, the most convincing character and implicates the two States. But after more and himself among the prisoners as having been of the party who murdered their master, we are citizens of the vicinity where these murders were committed and being convivial with the facts of the case we trust that these murderers will not be allowed to escape as loyal citizens our principles have been strongly put to the test and we have with difficulty been prevailed upon to treat these cases in the execution of the law. The assurance that Major Allen Hallack's orders in relation to them would be rigidly enforced has alone prevented an attempt at Lynch law.

J. M. DHinsworth, U. S. A.
John S. Brodie
W. M. C. Dale
Edward Ragon
William Ewing
John Brown
John Hart
G. H. Capps
James Bennett
H. R. Martin
Niles R. Bivins
Melrose Testament
M. D. Spence
John Williams
Isaac Harmon
William Collins
W. A. Testament
Henry Lively
J. Alvin Bryan
W. B. W. Digg
George Johnson
W. M. Brown
John Stout
William Martin
E. W. Biggs
Washington Ragon
Benjamin Hunt
W. H. Hall
John Harmon
James M. Martin
I do hereby certify that the subscribers to the foregoing are loyal citizens of Martin & McDonald Counties, and that their statement is true.

May 30th, 1861.

W. J. Morrow.

I have hesitation in saying from my acquaintance with many of the signers of the foregoing communications that it is perfectly reliable.

L. Hendrick.
1207
C. P. Jones
Henry W. Humphreys
Lizzy Taylor
Jack B. Brown
Samuel W. Miller

Appr. to be released by putting cash and giving bond—

Respectfully submitted

[Signature]

S. Burt
May 24, 1902
Alton Mil. prison
To the present General of S. S. A.

There is five of us here. This Mission that was arrested by order of General Brown the 28th of December 1861 in such a way within Mississippi that we were citizens when we were taken the low position. Do you feel to have our cases treated before you as shown as it is consistent with you that in no charges against them as we are aware of. We are willing to be excepted according to the order of Gen. Halleck. Carroll (a)

Hope that it you will give this your earliest attention. We feel we, self-round (b) of obligations to you.

J. Jones
Harvey W. Hamby
Henry Redon
Jacob P. Brown
Samuel C. Miller
1798

The Commanding General approves the action of Colonel Miles under the circumstances stated in the surrender of horses claimed by Messrs. Jacobs and Flemister.

The negro should be tried by Court Martial, as follows:

By Command of

Major General Banks.

M. D. R. P. H.

May 8th, 1798.
Head Quarters P. P. Brig'd
Harper's Ferry
17th May 1862

Major,

On yesterday two gentlemen named Jacobs and Flemister from Mount Royal, called upon me with paper from Brig' gal. Shields, claiming the four horses captured in the possession of two colored men, from a five days' stage. The proof was conclusive that the Negroes were runaway from their farms, had been absent since April, and employed as Teamsters in the Armorer's Dept., and on the night of the 12th had stolen from their stables these horses. These gentlemen have no other horses to work their farms, and their ploughs are idle. Under the circumstances I returned the horses to them.

The colored men are in confinement, etc. Jacobs represents one of them as an exceedingly vicious and mischievous, the other with intelligence above the ordinary capacity of the generality of negroes and capable of doing great harm in the country. Both gentlemen beg'd that these men should be retained in custody until the civil tribunal could deal with them. As they and other black men with
a few vagabond whites are the horse thieves of the county.

I respectfully await your further instructions, what disposition to be made of these prisoners. I am Major.

Very respectfully,

Your Ob. Serv.

L. Mills

Col. 2d Inf.

Capt. R. R. Brig.

To

Major E. M. Copeland


Capt. Shenandoah

Strasburg Va.

P.S. Enclosed is a note from Col. Babbitt & Maj. Carl, explaining itself, just this moment the present guard captured Merryfield, having a splendid bay horse with U.S. trappings—He says Capt. Holabird knows all about him and will satisfy the present Marshall as to his honesty—little doubt whoever he will be held in confinement. The case has been turned over to the U.S. attorney.
Ass. Provost Marshal's Office,
SEVENTH SUB-DISTRICT, NORTH MISSOURI,
Liberty, ____________ 1862

Roland J. O. Sanderson,
Second Marshal General.

[Signature]

Colonel,

Enclosed please find the desired list of names of prominent men in the vicinity. Reliable and true Union men, and I trust one in getting it up.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Jno. Sanderson, Marshal.
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Newton County, May 11th 1862

Lawrence Hills, Sheriff, Marshal (Signature)

In the undersigned would respectfully petition to release the following named persons (that you have in Custody in your Town) if A. Boyd, George H. Boyd, Joseph C. Boyd, Donald C. Glenn, John Boyd, Frank Horgan a one ask their release for the following reasons. All of the boys except Boyd a Horgan have served six months in the Army. Since they came home they have done nothing to our knowledge except joining a Company to keep the Yankees here out of the Country. If they have ever taken any property we have not heard of it when they hired the United States Troops were here they started to go South and met the Troops a were arrested. Joseph Boyd was an outling in Missouri where he had gone to buy some Tobacco. As he was nothing about the Troops coming in a and taking no part he had no arms, the most of the boys have families who need them at home as they cannot support them selves without their help. If you would release them a let them return to their homes we do not think they will ever again use their arms against your party.

T. H. Comerewitt

James Grant

Wife, Susannah J. S.
Letter from Geo.
My maiden name
May 14th receiving paper
and copy petition from
Secretary of King Geo.
County to Geo. Bryan

May 14 1852
2000
Head Quarters 1st N.Y. Cavalry
Camp Meadwell May 14th 1861

 Brig. Genl. Plewman
 Com. 1st N.Y. Cavalry

Gentlemen,

Three men (William Peewit, William Prentice, and Robert A. Prentice) have presented themselves at my quarters seeking protection from the good citizens of King George Co., or a pass to Washington, not thinking myself authorized to act in the matter. Therefore, I refer their case to your consideration.

I have the honor

To remain your obdt.

[Signature]

[Name]
1212

Warren D. Lincoln

Oath

Morgan Co

Mo.

Drumore
We, Peter Hannan, sworn as above directed,
County of Miss., State of Mississippi, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor. And I also swear, that under no consideration will I go beyond the military lines of the United States forces.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this
26th day of May, 1862

[Signature]
W. M. Powell

Witnesses:
Stephen Williams

IN TRIPlicate.

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

SAFEGUARD.

And this oath, taken and subscribed by the aforesaid, shall be his Safeguard, unless violated in any of its obligations.
Fort Monroe, May 7th 1863.

To the undersigned a list of citizens of York Co., who have taken the oath of allegiance.

Citizens

[Signatures]

Respectfully Su.

The following named persons, resident and property owners in and around the village of Hampton, have registered their names and taken the oaths of Allegiance at this office, and desire safeguards to protect their property.

Tho. Freeman, York Co.
Tho. C. Arnoy
Littleton Watkins
Chris. T. Ward
Lucie Harris
Abraham Evans
Eugene Watkins
Elias Halloway
John Evans
John Weston
Curtis Page York Co.
Samuel Rawlin
Josiah Evans
James Martin
Mr. Page
Walter Martin
Alexander Martin
Hon. Farnet
John Holloway
Elisha Tasker
Geo. Watkins
William Phillips
Major S. Moore

Most Respectfully,

From Capt. Stewart
Wm. P. Jones, Major U.S.
Inspector (Marshall)

To
Major Gen. John E. Wool.
Commanding Dept. of Va.
Fort Monroe, Va.
Camp Hamilton, Oc,
May 17, 1862

Col. Geo. Louis Ashley
5th Maryland Volts.

Introducing a number
of friends,

[Signature]

Revised By:  [Signature]
Hd. Qrs. 5th Rep. Maryland

Camp Hamilton, Va., May 17, 1862.

My dear Whipple,

Sir,

My intimate friends, Frederick Fickley, Enin, singer of Public Works of Mr. Isaac Fickley; John Cotson, James Foxon, E. Morenus, Jacob Greenbaum, Lewis Selden Jr., Lewis Selden Sr. have passed from here. I wish to express my sentiments to you. They are very anxious to go to Norfolk & return and as I know them well, and that they are true gentlemen, I respectively present their cases for approval, if for inconsiderate with the public service they are all yours.

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
I would also add the names of Edwin A. Bancroft, brother of Gen. P. Bancroft, of the Union, Henry, also for the sick and wounded soldiers of the Army. Furthermore, my own close friends.

And Joseph Henshaw, a genuine Union man, he is connected with the Union Flag of the Convoy, a true man as good a Man as can be found.

Matthew Reynolds

W. A. Schley

Capt. J. F. Patience
List of persons on
page as furnished
by the Officers of
1st Regt Cal. Vols
Must be as before.
May 16 1864

forward to the 1st P Co.

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The following is a list of the men on the employment of the 7th Virginia and 13th Virginia, as ordered on the 15th of May, 1862.
May 21, 1862

Reports of Horses

1216 taken by Capt. Coleman and others
supposed to be
without proper authority.

All circumstances referred
to Gen. Banks through Col. Pitts,
Chief of Staff, for information as
regards Coleman & Co.

May 21st 1862

Citizens
24 more

R.D. at A.A.G. Office
May 21st 1862
Two horses about 10 days since were taken by two men from man named Moore living below Nanticoke. They justified to be authorized and said that they belonged to the Delaware, a part of which we, at Rehoboth, live in the same collection, but they soon found the horses in the clorches of Strickland. They said they belonged to a company commanded by Capt. Monseur.

Strickland, one horse taken was black, it had neither a bridle, nor a saddle. S. Strickland.

From Rich. Bragg, near this house part, three horses were taken, and the same circumstances, they were brought to Winchester; they were taken by Capt. Bragg or someone under this authority, takes 20 miles here.

John S. Smith, Capt. Nanticoke.
David W. Barton of霞波克
Two Bay horses for training purposes
Two horses fit for cavalry
Rept signed by Lt. Paterson
In the "Counter" Cavalry detachment
under Capt. Brown
Collection men

2005 Barton road in Winchester, but
the horses were taken on the 5th of May
1693 from Big Dress on the Valley Burn
about 1/2 mile south of Winchester
John D. Lamar, Mayor

Edgar Allen, Mayor, 13 year old


Mrs. Sarah Studding, 3 miles n.w.

Barnville - Certificate that no horse shall be taken from her labour.

Col. Lincoln Morgan 3 miles S.E. of Barnville 3 1/2 Horse

Daniel W. Soren's 3 1/2 miles south of Barnville on the Willwood Road.


Forden, with a pair at the following by order of "The Bankers".

Pörsonville Colnich, 4 miles from Barnville on the Sieber Trunk Road,

William C. nees for government service. Taken from farm by a man calling himself Srg. Collemore, claiming to have authority, gave me over.

Mrs. E. Soln - Barney Martin S. M. (Barnville)

Frank Howard
A horse of dark-dappled-gray. Taken on Wednesday night, the 7th of May, from Joseph Stater, Middleway. Mr. Taken from the Stable—Staten. A horse answering to above description was seen on the morning of the 8th from about daylight at Lemonwood Point, in possession of Mr. Stater. Taken the 8th.—The horse and later in the day in possession of the same.--or in Midleton. The man calling himself 'sarg. Coleman,' black-haired, short of in the above—was about 30 years of age, light blue or gray eyes, about 5' 8 or 10 inches in height. Full sandy hair. Trimmed short. Expression of countenance coarse. Horse—coarse-gray cloth—hacks王朝—torn sabre belt. The horse was taken at the exchange and value made between the 20th of April and the 10th of May 1882. The stable to be formed fall circumstances." Thimbelby animated by Thimbelby's gain and present known namely.
Inventory of horses reported by Capt. Whitworth and by Mr. Gurne
Turned over to the Provost-Marshals May the 19th 1862.

1. One Sorrel Mare Seven Years Old Taken from G. Adams near Lancaster

2. One Bay Mare with one eye out. 7 Years Old Taken from Mr. Clark near Lancaster

3. One Grey Mare

4. Four Years Old Taken from Mr. Whitworth of Pittman Co Mo

5. One Sorrel Horse

6. Six Years Old of T. P. Brown of Shingles Co Mo

7. One Black Horse

8. Four Years Old of D. Moore

9. Four Years Old of G. Myers

10. Eight Years Old Taken from David Moegherty of Lancaster

11. One Grey Horse

12. Twelve Years Old Taken from T. Zales
These horses are reported to me as having been considered as contraband. They have been in the hands of Capt. Westcott for some time. Many of them are over two months and have been taken some 70 or 80 miles from these and it will be difficult for one to investigate the facts further and as seeking is protracted I would recommend the selling of the property as there may be any application for any of said horses at these head quarters. Refuse the matter for your immediate advice and instruction. 

Reply soon. 

Very respectfully,

John Alden Plowt

Provost Marshal

[Handwritten signature]
Camnum Mo.
May 27, 1862.

Major

Sir,

I am directed by the Col Commanding to request that you furnish
an efficient escort under the command
of an Officer with the following named
Witnesses viz: Lovines Francis
Mrs Ambon Davis
Mrs. Andy McCorkle
Miss America McCorkle
Samuel McWilliams,

As the above named witnesses are absolutely
necessary for the trial of Columbus McCorkle you
will please use every exertion to facilitate their
arrival at this Post. Also send Mr
Grant of Liberty Arsenal (the man that was
poled on the high way).

Very Respectfully,

To

Major James
Liburn

Gregg of Sgt.
P. B. Philcox
Adjutant 14th Ky
6th Mo Cav S.M.
St. Joseph May 16, 1862

Dear Ben,

Brig. Gen.

There enclosing letters from citizens asking release of certain free of war, asking information in regard to.

L. Andress

[Signature]

Rec'd Augus. 27th S. W.

May 1st 1862
Miss you best. Dear Unit, I am now in correspondence with Lord Holdern and in the service of James, his love is here now. The word from the Times regarding your return. Yours truly, 

[Signature]
Head Quarters 1st Indio Mo.
St. Joseph Mo May 16th 1862

General

Hereewith I enclose to you a letter written by the Rev. Smith & Schofield of the Methodist Church South who I am happy to say is and ever has been one of our most faithful and loyal friends—His letter explains itself. I also enclose you a letter from E. Barrow Esq., a secessionist of rather a mild type—relating to matters involving the consideration of the same questions which will determine the decision in the case presented by Mr. Schofield.

Mr. Hewitt, a farmer in Holt County has just called on me to ask assistance for his son Wilson Hewitt, a young man now confined as a military prisoner in the Allen penitentiary. He was captured in February or March last. His father is a very respected citizen and an honest man and I suppose the young man is not worse than thousands of others who have been induced to join in the rebellion.

My object in writing is know if these parties or any of them will be...
Released upon executing the usual bond and taking the prescribed oaths and whether it will be necessary for the securities to visit St. Louis to execute the bond or whether it might be executed here if the solvency of the securities is properly certified.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Your obedient

[Signature]

St. Louis, Mo.
Scopfild Smith &
Rev. Digges
To Capt. Wm. Green.

Catching release of Mr. Hodgihith
Prisoner of war at allton on bath
and bond.

Rev. Noyes, Wm. S. Mo.
May 18, 1863
Cor. Joan

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of a letter from Lewis J. Medefith, calling on me to make an effort with the Commandant of the Military Department in this district, to have him released, as a prisoner of war, and now being at Alton State Prison, Ill. Mr. Medefith advises me he is willing to submit to any order of the Commanding Officer in his case, if in his power. He states he is willing to take the oath and give Bond, if required, or do any other thing, not dishonorable, which might be required, to secure him his liberty.

I am acquainted with Mr. Medefith, and know he can give good bonds for good behaviour, if he were about home, but whether he could give bonds in Ill. or St. Louis or not, I cannot say. If it was necessary, for him to give bonds where he is, or at St. Louis, he can do so by having some to let his friends know the fact, as I am certain they would immediately get his relief at either place, could they be informed, he desired and needed their help. If creditably, anything can be done for that gentleman by you, without stifling aside from ordinary usage, you will confer a favor on me, as well as the petitioner.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
St. Joseph May 14, 1862

Barrow J. F.
Citizen

To R. P. Short, Esq.

Asking to have M. R. Barrow paid. I was at Chicago to select the first diet or to have mine handled for 30 days. To come to St. Joseph.

Rev. N. J. Parsons, M. S. D.
May 18, 1862
St. Joseph Mo May 14, 1862

Gen. D. S. Swan
Command V.

Sir,

At the Battle of Shiloh my nephew, Wilk A. Barrow, a young man about 18 years of age, belonging to a Louisiana Regiment was taken Prisoner and is now confined at Camp Douglas near Chicago. He is but a mere boy and if not in compatible with the public interest I should like very much to have him transferred to the Military Department in Paris, to report to you daily, or to report to Col. Mulligan, Commanding Camp Douglas, once a week by letter and to be there in person whenever required to do so. If this cannot be granted can he not be placed for 60 days for the purpose of coming here only and while here be under your Control. He is a high-minded handsome young man, a native and resident of Louisiana, and if you can assist in somewhut mitigating his present condition without compromising in any way the public interest you will confer an obligation upon
The young man and all esp. very Reply. Greatly.
J. E. Barrow
Letter from John Brown containing several names:

By a letter of yours of May 1st 1862 directed to the member of the Legislature from Putnam County (who is a son of mine & to Bevenger) who enclosed it to me but was long delayed on the way. I have kept on hand until now to transcribe all the information I can in regard to the Piscataqua of Putnam County at Camp Cove at your ease you wish information is above collected.

Harvey Bebbington & his family belong to Mr. Randal's company of Bushwhackers in Putnam who infested the Mississinewa stream and when robbery & killing where frequent they sent their force to. Daniel Soward was a Bushwhacker of Jones Co. and was employed with them in the attack on the union troops at Vicksburg & Civil War. William Bebbington was a member of Capt. Jef's company of rebels in the Battle of Carnes' Ford in Vicksburg County where he was taken. Thomas McCallister & Peter McCallister were members of Henshaw's Co. of Bushwhackers engaged in robbery murder & other misdeeds. James Soward the same as above & a brave & able man in the Indian wars. The fort above said on Mississinewa in the most region of Bushwhackers. Thomas, Paul Bushwhacker & many with Henshaw Company when the attack was made on the Steamboat Butler by firing on Said Boat & Robbery of the Steer of $1000 & in Manfield of over $2000 worth goods & also astray in capturing Michael & others of Henshaw & amongst other things captured Gibson. Fredericks & his tattle. Mostly Cattle after a month confinement was released & other things. Fredericks after 8 months confinement was released & other things. Fredericks after 8 months confinement was released & other things. Fredericks after 8 months confinement was released & other things. Fredericks after 8 months confinement was released & other things. Fredericks after 8 months confinement was released & other things.
Sir: M. J. Jackson Smith, now Danish Whiskey of the West End, & I know very well, many dirty acts of how the dykes are still going on. I have here no nothing about no Person seems to know how I will make further inquiry & inform you thereof from the information I get it would not appear all are guilty of each more than they are charged with.

If any disposition to offenders are wanting I will on request have them attend to mind Rives though is a dangerous part of the county. the main杜兰ingt is still occasionally follow'd by the Duke Whiskey. I have seen clerk in the Deputy Clerk office at Wheeling that knows some of the Prisoners especially from there. I will do any thing in reason to put down the Rebels in the South part of our County & hope that a few hundred troops will be sent to Hurricane Ridge for our protection & to broke up the bands if we had arms to maintain here we could raise volunteers enough to to check these many agitations.

Hoping that this will answer the design for which it is intended. Of the hope that these Prisoners will not be again turned loose upon us with much esteem yours,

John Howard
Camp, Near Portotown Va.
May 1872

We, the undersigned, residents of
Portotown Va., do solemnly swear
to our true allegiance to the gov-
ernment of the United States, that
we will support its Constitution and
laws, and that we forewarn the so-called government of the Con-
 federate States of America.

Sam. A. Holley
John Madison
A. Mix Bracken
A. J. Sampell
D. B. Downham

Mrs. Menges
John R. Dawson
James D. Sartin
Frances M. Sampell

Stephen J. Crandall
Jeremiah Sweeny
May 23, 1872

Witney

W. H. Elliott

April
Also Assistant W. Harrell
Tidewater Va.

May 1862

Citizen of

U.S.
Citizens of Bell Mills

J. B. Erskine

Petitioning for a detachment of troops.

Bo. Haynes

20th March

Commissioner of the District of Office December 22nd, 1892.

D. Magr.
Petition

We the undersigned deem it necessary for the protection of life & property to petition Col. Fitzpatrick for a company of soldiers to be stationed on the Bald Hill near Old Camp, Klamath Co. The said place being the post office, and on the main leading road from Trinidad to Ophir and Bar, and the Fort of Salmon, the Indians is heard every day hunting and cattle has been found killed by them. The Post Master will present this petition in behalf of the people.

Signed

Wm. Morton  P.M.
John McCaughy
Israel McCardy
Near Hill
Bugal Baird
Charly Baird
Citizens of Malolo

Date: May 24, 1862

Petitioning for detachment of soldiers for protection on

Acc. June 4, 1863

2 more

Ct.

Received from the District of Office December 22nd, 1863.
Boston, May 24th 1862

To the undersigned citizens of Boston,Mass, Respectfully and urgently request to Col.Sargent Commanding officer of the Humbolt Military Department, that their exists a pressing and absolute necessity for efficient and immediate protection to the lives and property of the citizens of the section of the community from the depredations of the hostile Indians by which we are surrounded above below and all around. The roads of destruction Bolster and Adams have commenced, and another massacre will doubtly follow. To what extent you this can form a just idea when you consider our position in connection with the fact that more than one half of our male population have left for the mines and of the few that remain among are old and infirm and some proceed to yours, Therefore in the name of humanity and in behalf of the defense of families
Me. After that, there was to be a dinner.
Names

Francis Sharsley
Phineas Brough
Jewett Bazzett
Walker Hamite
William Fetter
Lucian Wright
Hiram Lyon
Jimm Bane
Joel Wilsh
John Parrish
Phineas Girard
George Jefferson
Charles Cook
C. S. Kittrell
Frank Gilbert
W. Boulton
E. G. Davis
D. Know
B. Smith
Stephen G. Gifford
Marshall Wright

Names

D. R. M. Ancliffe
J. A. Davis
J. W. Gillet
Simon P. C. Keene
A. B. Bicknour
John Wister
T. Anderson
Leonard Hise
D. Wager
Walter C. L.
George Pollard
John Bitts
William Crow
Morde Alridge
William Roberts
Robert Roberts
Custisburg, May 1863

J. P. Hawkins
Capt. Co.

Encloses communications including supplemental appropriation of 28 head of cattle belonging to Brown, contractors, which hereunto

Appraiser will subscribe protecting contractor in their rights, that butcher respect only orders of Depot Division Com

Respectfully submitted

P. M. C. Lllden
Capt. Com. 1st Inf. Regt. May 19, 63
Capt. Hiram J. & E. will ascertain the amount of beef so improperly
washed & deduct it from
the nations due to the parties
who took it. Such Indecen
& Smiles will be corrected
To stop such proceedings in
Colonel,

I enclose herewith three papers, concerning the appropriation by General Logan for his regiments, twenty-eight head of Beef Cattle which had estrayed from the herd of Brown & Co., Beef Contractors for this Army. Mr. Phelps, one of the partners overseeing the business, tried to get the cattle back but was refused. All the cattle of Brown & Co. which they can prove to have been slaughtered by order of any one in authority will have to be paid for. In this way the expense of furnishing the Army with Beef will be enormous, and besides such conduct on the part of the command will deter any one in future from taking a contract at any reasonable rates. The present contract is low and the contractors should be protected in their rights. I hope orders will be given to this effect and that the Butchers will respect only the orders of the Depot or Division Commissaries. The Regimental and Brigade Commissaries should be
broken up as far receiving in bulk is concerned. Until this is done there will be no end to the expense of conducting the Department.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

John [Signature]
Capt. A.S.

To Colonel J. C. Kellon,
A. G.

Headquarters Department of the Mississippi
May 14, 1862

Gen. J. A. Logan,
11th Ill. Reserve

Certificate for
28 Beef Cattle
Camp Quartermaster of 1st Division
Reserve Army of the Tenn.
May 14th 1862

I hereby certify that on the 13th day of this month, the detached Pickets of my Command found outside of the lines, some 12 Twenty-Eight Steer Cattle. I ordered them driven into Camp, being somewhat short of proper rations and especially fresh meat. I ordered them divided equally among 12 men, which was done. The Cattle slaughtered and used, whose Cattle they were. I am not aware, but have been informed by some of the Priests of J. B. Brown, 2nd Secy. Contractor, that they were a small number of Steer Cattle in the advance, the presumption made me to, that they properly belonged to Contractor, the Cattle were some two half miles in advance of the right of the Army, since the order dictated,

(Signed)

John A. Logan

Capt. 1st Div. of the Priests
of the Army of the Tenn.

A True Copy

John F. Hawkins

Capt. 1st.
Copy of

[Handwritten text not legible]
Pittsburg Landing, Tenn.  
May 17th, 1862.

Captains,

On the 12th inst. a number of cattle, 23 in number, escaped from the Beef Contractor, Mr. Phelps, and were taken up by and by order of General Logan of Sedgall's Division, divided among his Regiments and slaughtered. General Logan refused to give them up, and says in his certificate that he had them slaughtered at his command had not proper rations. You issue to the entire division, can you state in what respect the rations issued by you, were not proper. Have you given orders about the date specified for all the fresh Beef required by General Logan's Regiments. If so there must be deducted from these Regiments the number of pounds of fresh Beef that the slaughtered animals amounted to.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

John F. Harrolds
Capt., U.S.

Captains W.B. Lebo
Capt., U.S.
Office - Cambr. Sab

To. Hon. R. Pitt, 

Mr. Mayor 

Yours of 17th inst has been received, in reply would state that Genl Judah's division have drawn full rations which they are entitled to at. Very Respectfully yours truly,

To

Captain Joseph Hamilton

Wm. Penn's Sub

Natchez Landing.
Pittsburgh, May 17, 1862
Capt. J. P. Hawkins
C. S. Dear Sir,

We have a very large number of Beef Cattle in the different divisions of the army; many of them have stampeded and quite a large number have been let out of our different Corrals by the Soldiers in the army; and driven by them into Camps (Slaughtered); we have unanswerable evidence of this and we ask you for protection, according to the spirit of the Contract. We have already lost two thousand head of Cattle in this way; instead of being assisted protected by our Army as we expected to be— they take our Cattle and refuse to give them up— or give the necessary Commission over for them. They offer us all sorts of orders except the proper ones, and our men have already issued a large amount of Beef upon orders from Capt. E. D. Bartoway— others, being fearful if they displeased them— they would lose their Cattle, and get no order from anyone for them, we shall now give orders again to all our Butchers and Agents telling them not to deliver one pound of Beef except upon the order of Division Commissary—
— and we wish you would ask Capt. Ballance to protect us in the matter. — we have plenty of Beef that perfectly willing to deliver to any one bringing a proper order, that we can get a Voucher or the money for the same you send with Copies of Certificates from Capt. Dugan first Division of the reserve — Capt. Cook, Capt. A. C. of 2nd Division of the Army. These are all we have been able to get yet — for all the Cattle we have lost — our men in Capt. W. T. Sherman Division were ordered to move — very suddenly — & in Consequence lost a large number of Cattle —

Hoping you will assist us in the matter

Yours Very Respectfully

[Signature]
May 19, 1862

Capt. T. Lowell
2d Const.

Certificate
for 15 head
Cattle.
Head Quarters, 2nd Division
May 17, 1862

J. D. Brown, Col.

Sir,

This is to certify that fifteen head of cattle have been butchered for the use of this Division in the absence of the authorized butcher. Said cattle averaging 950 pounds, the cattle having escaped from the corral, no Regimental Quartermaster's receipt can be obtained.

[Signature]

B. H. Pickle
Capt. 3rd Artillery

A true copy

[Signature]

Armour's
Capt. C.S.

Davies Division to which the above Company belong has been properly supplied with beef. Said division, being one of the first to be supplied by the contractors.

[Signature]

John D. Hammett's
Capt. C.S.
Fayetteville, June 2, 1862

Head Quarters

Beaufort May 13, 1862

Respectfully referred to

Gen. J. White, County

Sub. Inspector Cassville

E.H. Adirondack

Brig. Gen. Cassady

Head Quarters, 1st Div. 1st Mo.

Cassville June 22, 1862

Respectfully returned with

the remark that the establish-
ment of a Military Post at

Cassville which will doubtless

soon occur, will enable the

wars, the means to resume

operations safely. Meanwhile

the Books and other records which

might be removed to Mt. Vernon are

deemed of sufficient importance to

Call for and General to

Julius White

Cassady, 1st, Mo.
May 28, 1862

Blow x Kennett

Exit

Claim
Hercal 26th 5h Dio
Springfield June 25'12
Respectfully referred to
Rig G. Schraft
Cooky Diet 1260

E.R. Brown
Wm. Len Culley
St. Louis May 21st, 1861.
Brig. Genl. J. M. Schofield
St. Louis.

Sir,

The parties who have been representing me at Granby, Mo., since our O. E. Blow left that place, has continued to act only as the agents of a loyal concern, devoted to the cause of the Union, have as far as we can ascertain, disgraced themselves by cast reproach upon the firm. The superintendent & clerk have fled the country, the first a rogue and traitor, the other holding correspondence with our firm, the professing in private communications to be protecting their interests & still retaining the partial confidence of our Seniors. We have reason to believe, that our O. E. Blow has been misrepresented to the loyal people of the South West especially about & around the mines, and write this not only to correct these slanders, but to
continue your Esqrs. officers against trusting any one claiming to represent our firm, who cannot show authority dated after this letter.

You are hereby authorized to take possession of all the Books, papers and effects of our firm in Granby, the Lead mines, the Rail Roads & especially the Lead, Lode, Furnaces & other property of the concern on the Granby Mines, as well as the Mines, untill such times as we can take possession of our business.

We had intended to send a suitable agent to the mines for the purpose of representing us, but recent intelligence satisfies us, that it is best to give this unmistakable evidence to the people of the S.W., that we entirely repudiate every act, which would fasten on a member of the firm, a suspicion of disloyalty.

We remain, Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servt.

(Signed) Blacot & Kennedy
Mr. / In asking the care and protection of
our God, Officers, I can add, that from the first
commencement of our difficulties, my own acti-
here as in W. Y. was such (as is well known to
Genl. Harney. Col. Rhone I trust to you), had the
God Enticed it, we would have saved us from the
heavy losses we have sustained, and also avoided
the early disasters of our armies.

Ralph Henry T. Bower.

Agnes, Mo. S. W. St. Louis May 28. 1862

Official Copy

W. Paoli

Capt. Genl.
Gentlemen,

Your communication of the 21st inst. has been received and has had my careful consideration. There can, I presume, be no doubt in the mind of any impartial man of the strong loyal character of your firm, though some of your agents have proved traitors both to you and to their country by many men and of the rebel in the means you had confided to their care.

Could it in my opinion, result in any advantage to the Government, I should not hesitate, to act upon the authority granted in your letter to take possession of all property appertaining to your mines in South Western Missouri. I am satisfied however, that at the present time, this course would not be advantageous either to the Government or to your firm. I will however take steps to secure the Government and at the same time...
your firm against abuse by your unfaithful agents, and should you decide, to send a trustworthy agent, to take charge of your business in South Western Missouri, I hope to be able, with the troops at my disposal, to afford ample protection to your property & to the large number of people, who will be relieved from want by the reopening of your branch of industry.

A copy of your letter will be sent to the officer commanding the South Western District, with instructions as indicated above.

I am, Gentlemen

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

(Signed) J. M. Chadfield

Major: Bloodhodt

St. Louis

Headquarters W.S.M.

St. Louis May 28, 1862.

Official Copy

McDuffie

West Point, N.Y.
Head Quarters, Missouri State Militia,  

St. Louis, May 28, 1862

General,

I send you herewith copy of a letter addressed to me by Messrs. Brown & Kennett, owners of the Grandby mines in South Western Mo. and a copy of my reply.

As indicated in my letter to them I do not deem it expedient to accept their offer to take possession of their property. Should this however be necessary in order to prevent it from falling into the enemy's hands it will be done as a matter of course.

I hope Messrs. Brown & Kennett will conclude to send an agent to their mines and recommence working them, as thereby a very considerable number of labor
will find employment and
many families provided with
the necessaries of life. For this
reason it will be our duty
to make special provision if
necessary to support adequate
protection.

Very Respectfully,
Your best friend,

J. Schuyler

Bryg Gent

Bryg Gent Brown
Camey Beard S. W. M.
Springfield Ill.
Laminc, May 2, 1863.

M. Mahon, W.P.

Enlisted in Price's Army last
Summer, was arrested by
released without taking oath.
While in rebel service, he was
ordered to fix a double-barreled
shotgun from a man of the
name of Schorrity. This
man now wants him to pay
for said gun. Aks the
decision of the Com. Gen.
Lemoria, May 24th, 1869.

Gen. Scherfield

Sir:

Having been harassed and troubled by the home guards of Booneville last summer until I sold my farm at 300, and being induced by friends I was forced to join the army in rebellion against the United States Government. But my campaign was a very short one; for on the third day after I started I was taken prisoner and remained so until the last of February when the block was administered to me at Alton, and I was again permitted to return home with the insurance and expectation that I could remain here in peace and quietude. But alas! how sadly! I have been disappointed for I had seen at home but a short time before I again met those same home guards and they halted me and wanted to take the man I was riding but on presentation of my parole they let me pass. Butsometime

I was constantly harassed by a man by the name of Schwartz who last summer was one of the most rated derections
That was in our country. He was living here and there shooting at deer and was in fact a constant annoyance to the community. And when we started to The army last December being ordered by our commander we pressed from this said Abrahams a double barrel shot gun and since that time or during this spring he has sold The State Militia or pretended to do so as perhaps you are aware but now says he has resigned and has come upon me to pay him for that shot gun while I think he has no right to do he has also went to Col. Epstein about this matter and he sent me a notice to pay him (Abraham) 1000 dollars for the gun or report myself to his headquarters and I called on him but he was not in but from the best information I could get from one of his men that was in there I think they are not disposed to do me justice--my neighbors all say that it is nothing the justice to make one pay for this gun and advise me not to do it. But I am ever ready to do what is right and now appeal to you as the best authority to decide this matter and I hope you will fairly promptly and in justice say if it is proper for me to pay for
This gun. They say they do not recognize
our officers as having the authority to issue
us the press gun at the time. Though they
recognized them as officers and
not being under their command,
was in duty bound to obey orders and ought
not to be held responsible for their orders.

Now General. I have stated the facts in
this case and await your decision. I think after
hearing the oath which I have taken by order
of [Signature], and which I refuse to take, and
the protection promised me that the State
solicited have no more right to go behind this
oath and trouble me over this matter than
they would have to assist a man and try him
for murder who had been in the army and in
battle killed some one of their men. Then
and herein the matter. I submit this on the
honor principle. This is an urgent matter
you will please answer immediately and much
appreciate.

[Signature]

Wm. A. McGowan
Warrenton May 30th 1862

James Ramsey
Michael Davis

Complain that they have had taken from their horses and sundry articles & ask for an investigation into the taking thereof.

(See letter May 12th to Maj. Foster Commissy. Post.)

Rosed May 18th 1862
Warrenburg, Mo.
May 3rd, 1862

Brig. Gen. James Cotton

Command, Central

Adjutant, 12th Iowa Inf.

Sir:

We have had orders for us, by the
the 12th Iowa Militia, stationed at this place,
Commanded by Maj. G. J. Foster and

suptd. by Capt. the following property viz:—
the Five Day station, saddle, bridle
and gaiter,

One fine Roman gelding, fine saddle,
bridle, martingale, and fine blanket.

This above property is of the most valu-
Permit me, to lay the case before you, in the Commanding Gen. of the District, to order an investigation, and if the title to said property is found in us, to order said property returned, and the parties, officers, and men, dealt with according to law, who took the same.

We are Compl.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient.

James Ramsey
Michael Davis
Mansfield, Ohio
Major Emory S. Foster

Give reasons for seizing the property of Baldwin, Helen, Keay, Davis, Winfield, Irwin, all known sympathizers & rebels.
Barrack at Harrisonburg the
May 5th—1862

Lieutenant J. Barnes,
Asst. Adj. Kent

Major

Major Thomas

Cruor, delivered to one the papers in
several cases—which he had been
ordered to investigate by the General
commanding, viz., in the cases of David Baldwin,
Thomas Ablerow, James Ramsey, Michael
Davis, Mrs. Bland— and Mrs. Morrison
and others. Ablerow— Property belonging to these
persons was seized for the annexed
reasons. David Baldwin gave goods to
Price negroes twice at his house. Stalled
78 bogs saying it was for Price. Went to the
fight at Lexington arrested union man
and at the time the property was taken was hiding in the bush. Across the property Thomas Nelson went to the fight at Springfield. He acted publicly that he had fired two damned shots and exhibited the arms he had taken from these two, which arms were taken from his house at the time the property was taken. These two men went sometime afterwards to St. Louis, swore they were Union men and got an order from the Provost Marshal Genl. for the return of the property which order I obeyed. I was ordered to report to Col. Turner who I did, laid the testimony before him and he told me to signs the property as contraband which I did. James Rainey was an orderly sergeant in a Confederate company and
of her horse was late, had refused to take the coll. Michael Davis had fed and harbored brushwhackers and was himself said to be a brushwhacker and up to the times when his horse was late, had refused to give himself up.

Miss Grant and Mrs. Helen Morris, a slave property which belonged to their husbands who were brushwhackers, had been late, harbored, and are now in the bush having violated their people. the wagon they calvina was found back in the brush branded C.S.A.

Mrs. Nelson had harbored ped and furnished Robbins and Johnsons among others the notorious Robbins who killed Mag. mamma of Merrick's first.
James D. Edes who is a candidate
for State Senate in this district is doing
all in his power to get defection votes.
Says in public speeches that it is not
dishonorable to be a confederate that the
rebels of our day are as good as our
revolutionary fathers. Speaks disrespectful
of United States troops and promises
to be a law man. The papers lack
before me an in his hand writing
I await news upon these matters.

Dear Major very Respectfully
Your obedient servant

[Signature]

Washingto.
1229
Helen Mc. Miller
May 2, 1862

Respectfully referred to Brig. Genl. Brown

Col. A. J. Smith

Respectfully referred to Mr. Schuyler

Brig. Genl.

Upperville, Aug. 9, 1862

Respectfully referred to Mr. Schuyler

Brig. Genl.

[Handwritten note:]

Charges were ordered against the regiment of the 32nd Ohio in the Department of the

5th Corps for Wanton Conduct and Disorder. This is certified by

E. R. Brown

Brig. Genl.

[Handwritten note:]

Woodford, Kentucky

July 7, 1862.
Charges of horse stealing
under Man & Paper Richards
Com. Company

Office Proceed to court
Sept miss
May 3rd

Respectfully referred to Brig.
Genl. 13th Schofield Comdy

Bernard C. Faxon
Provost Marshal

Received:

Prepared:

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Three men in Capt.
Richardson's command
forcibly took 3 horses.
Capt. R. refused to give
up the horses or give
vouchers.
Wood Marshal's Office
Lebanon 16th April 6th 1862.

Minnie Woods, being duly sworn states:

That on or about the 15th of February 1862, a
Detachment of 16th State Troops in charge of
W. W. Richardson's Command of Mountain Rangers,
did forcibly take away from Adolphus Wilsey
and Jacob Knabb three horses without giving
any receipt or equivalent therefore.

W. H. Wood

Subscribed before me this 16th day of April 1862.

Ezra W. Worley
Captain Prov. Marshal.

Benjamin Williams, duly qualified states: The facts con-
tained in above affidavit are correct and further
more that I, in company with Wilsey and others,
from overtook Capt. Richardson at Meshfield
when he refused to return the property upon the
idea of not being willing to dismount his men,
but promised to give the necessary receipts in
ten days. After the lapse of above time Thompson
and a Mr. Sorell made application at Spring field for the property, but were told by Capt. Richardson, that the owners were to come themselves, when he would make it all right. Webster and myself then started for Springfield, when Richardson gave Webster in place of his two horses a small pony, unfit for service as entirely refused to issue certificates for anything his men had taken. Benjamin P. Williams

Subscribed before me this 6th day of April 18__

[Signature]

Capt. and Postmaster

Harbor
At Providence, 1774, the vessels were taken. We came to the house. Tell them not, was said. We are not more than have been reported. The will be.
May 3/62

Call, P. O. Casey,
1230B A. 2 M.

... In this vicinity, Judge Blye received Bickley’s letter concerning the latter’s request for a small force posted near each.

Desires detail to that effect & also details of 2 matters from 86 & 36.

File Lost
nec, ante, 1656.
Sir,

There are two mills in this vicinity one belonging to Judge Byus the other to Mr. Bostick. I have started Byus mill which is ready to turn tomorrow to start the other. I think it advisable to have a company formed at or near each mill both as a protection against duty.

Will you please make the necessary delay orders detail two millers from the 30th for each mill.

Very Respectfully,

J. B. Combes
1497
1231
Charges
preferred by

Lieut. Casper Hoyt,
Prov. Mar. Gen. at Boston
against

William Bradley,
Joseph M. Balton,
John McNerney,
Martin Adams

May 1862

Capt. J. H. Kay
q: q: q: q: q:

Rec'd J. V. D. J. E. V.
June 1861
Office of Provost Marshal
Huntsville, Texas, May 28th, 1862

A hie with charge: William Braham, Joseph W. Dalton, and John Mc的行为的,
all of whom are employed by Capt. J. H. McKay, in the service of the
United States Government, with having on the twenty-seventh day of
May A.D. 1862, with force of Arms,
at the County of Texas and State of Texas,
prison, overtaken, and violently, bow,
without cause, provocation or authority,
with deadly weapons, to act hostile
Pistols, and with Army revolvers, upon the
heads of James A. King, McDougal, and
Dr. Pickard, inflicting thereon true
wounds and contusions, and depriving
them the privilege of proceeding on
their journey, as they had a right to do
from, various places, from several
Provost Marshals. And I further charge
them with discharging fire Arms upon
the Person of Dr. Pickard, by which it
is feared, his life has been taken, he
not having been heard from since. By us.
And I further charge them with arrest
H. C. Smith of Batesville, Ark, and tak-
ing from him two negro boys. Bill
Join, and that in consequence thereof
they have been lost or abandoned.

Sgt. Elisha York
Provost Marshal
Huntsville, Tex.
Houston, May 28th, 1862.

I did charge Martin Adams of Co. A 4th Texas Volunteer Infantry with having associated himself with the Rebels named on the opposite page and with them participated in the Communist mentioned.

Chas. B. Jones
Provost Marshal
Letter of Capr. Law concerning Vnel. Tanner and Overturf.

Rozellia Steel
David Vannmeter
Marion Overturf
May 9, 1862

Edna Young
County Mo.

Col. John A. Glover
Camp Dix
Head Qrs
Unknowad

Prisoners Capturred by one Maj. and delivered over to Maj. Collop on the receipt of your order as follows and the 3d May
one Hollins Steel
one David Dance
one Marion Overturf

and the evidences in connetion with them

Wesley McKinley Cap
Edina R. F. D.
Edina

The charges against the above named prisoners is
murdering and killing
State Matixio at allado's
and development genra


Camp near Sandy, May 25th, 1862

To Major Weston,
Provoct Marshall

I had this morning an opportunity to send the prisoners Mr. Hutchins and his son (by the provost train) I send them not accompanied by charges and statements as we are on marching orders so soon as we reach our new camp I will unpack my papers and make out the charges to be forwarded immediately by express.

Respectfully,

Yours,

Gen. W.H. Loden
Sten. Acting Provost Marshall
2nd Brigade 3rd Division
Fifth U.S. Military Prison
St. Louis, Mo.
May 3, 1862

Receiver from Joseph Brown & Broons &
M. Schaefer & Brothers.
Nathan A. Foster
and George H. Earle,
To the 1st Lt. as
ordered by the
General

Lieut. Commander of Military Prison
1835

Senec Fish

Rese Adjutans

At Grafton, including

Evidence against

Pensioners Little

Walters & Miller

Who are held in custody

At Grafton, subject

To the order of Maj. Darr

Brooks Marshall Burnt

Mountauk Depot

May 62

2
Heat Furnace Past at Enfield
May 7th 1863

Dear Judge Lee 
Dear Sec.

I sent upon the evidence in the case of the Reimar, Miller & Wallace, the conclusion in the case of Martin I will send you tomorrow. They are confined in the Grand House at this place and subject to your orders.

Very Respectfully,

Thomas Fish
Post Capt.
Personally appeared before me a Justice of the Peace in and for Richland County, Virginia, and of Benjamin F. Caster and Ellen Caster, and after being duly sworn, both that over heard a conversation between J. E. Smith and J. R. Walters and the following threats and language was used by Caster states that Miller stated that the whiskey belt on the cars was his and if the Lieutenant of the guard did not send it on he would make a charge against him. Ella Caster states that the conversation between the above named persons was a follower that the damned Union men did not know what was going on, that the Yankees would go both faster than they came Smith that they was talking about the Irish army but she did not understand them. B. Caster states that he heard said Walters say that if it was not for his family he would have been in the South Dixie long ago.

James H. Green was duly sworn and states that he heard the following conversation between the above named parties that the above named Walter said if it was not for his family he would have left this country long ago. D. B. Rebel was duly sworn and states the conversation between the above named persons a follower that said he did not like to live in a country like this that a man had to submit to any thing by law was sworn and makes the following statement that says Miller that he did not like to live in country like this that a man had to submit to any thing.
Given under my hand this 5 day of May 1862

John B. Zeager S.P.
In the Matter of John Bliss & Samuel Benjamin.  I charge with attempting to corrupt a public official.

James [illegible], William, [illegible] start from the town.

On the 1st of this month, I found the town in question a very fine farm, about 12 miles from John Bliss.  My farm is not on a public road.  Nor is my farm of the large town.

On the morning of the 9th, after the town, I saw a constable standing at the opening of the town.  He said, "The farm in question belongs to Samuel Benjamin."

He said that the town had no grass at home, and there was a large farm of 100 acres of it in another town.  He then passed from one farm to another, his own interests.  He said, "I am about to start from town, consistence."

John Bliss and Samuel Benjamin are also charged from my town, and the town in question with the confiscated to the use of the Government.

Said Benjamin, assuming that it was the farm in question in the sheriff's office.

[Signature]

May 17th 1812.  [Signature]
Springfield, Ill.,
May 29, 1862.

Respectfully,
J. H. Rolland
Quartermaster

[Signature]

Drum

[Signature]
To the Hon. A. C. Balch,  

Assistant: Federal  

Sir,  

I have the honor to report  

that on virtue of "Special Order No. 251" 

of Gen. Halleck, General-in-Chief of Mississippi, dated  

May 26, 1862, I am empowered to seize 

any & whatever flour & other provisions 

belonging to the war office & all other public 

storehouses that I might find in the persons 

of unauthorized persons, in the presence 

of Department of the Mississippi. 

That by virtue of the Authority 

in my order, I received  

on the 23rd day of May 1862, to the farm 

of James Baker, in the County of Winningham & 

State of Illinois, and received from the 

son of the said James Baker, of the said 

farm, two mules, one set of harness and 

one army wagon, the said mules having 

and wagon being Consular, and taken 

from the hands of the Federal troops at 

the Capture of Island No. 10, in the Mississippi 

River, and sent to the said James Baker, of the farm in 

Winningham County, Illinois, by James Baker, 

Major Quater of Gen. Pope's Division, by 

one George Brown, Stenographer, I receipt to 

the said son of James Baker, by authority 

in my order, for the said Chattels by him 

delivered to me.
On the 25th day of May 1862, being the day of falling, I proceeded to the farm
of Sally Johnson, in the said County of Madison, and received from the said
Sally Johnson "One Mule" (One land and the Valley of land up upon the same), said
property being loaned (lent) by the
United States of America, the said
Sally Johnson (the said
Sally Johnson, for the same).

On the 27th day of May
1862, I left Rockford, Illinois, with all
the goods and chattels which I had re-
ceived from Chicago, Ill. At a place twenty
miles (E. There) from Rockford, I put
the said received goods and chattels in
the Barn of one Mr. Hunt, intending to pass
the night at that place. While I was in
the house of the said Hunt, having been
there about one hour, I discovered that
four men had taken possession of all
the said goods and chattels which I had
received. The said four men represented
themselves to be — Mr. Upright—Sheriff
A Manuho County: Of Parker Administered by John Stevens, deceased. [A. M. Platts], E. N. Lapler A Rockford, Ill; C. Platt a Citizen of Rockford Il.

I demand, by what right they took the property. They gave me no satisfaction. I asked them, to give me a reply for the property that I might lay it before theGovernor, Attorneys of U.S. While they refused, and all of the above said goods and chattles they spirited took and carried away.

I proceeded to Rockford and there met the man Parker, who told me that your honoree was much needed at Rockford for there was a breach of the law and they place as was customary on days of public execution. At the same time and place, I (may see Cotton) by name, a Rail Road Agent who has also received complaints from parties in the U.S. Government, which I already told you and to return to Rockford until matter had become quiet. He further told me that they had received dispatches from Rockford to the effect that they were certain down in that place, searching for Governmental Property. All of which is respectfully. Reported.

J. B. Pollard, A. M. Agent
Springfield, Ill. May 17th, 1862
10/13 1238

Maj. Gen. McArthur

Abridged to January 1860

Shas the Re-charge of

Messrs. Len. \& Harren

on their telling the case

of aggravation.

By order

(Initials)

Rice Addis, Hany 1860
Head-Quarters, Middle Department,

Baltimore, Md., 2 May 1862.

Col. W. H. Monis,
Com. Fort M. Henry,

Said to be the conscripions in the schoo. Velma, on
taking the oath of allegiance.

Respectfully yours,

John H. Price
Maj. Gvance.

P.S. Mr. Sittle must also be required
not to remain in or return to the City of
Baltimore.
Park Delaware
Aug 12, 17
2 or more

unidentified
West of Contrabands at, Fort Pulaski.
May 10th 1862.

1. Euan Hawkes age 24, height 5 ft. six in, formerly owned by James Hamilton, a Rebel planter of Savannah, former occupation house servant, now employed as "Staff Cook" arrived Dec. 27th 1861.


3. Mary Abraham age 19, height 5 ft. 7 in, formerly owned by Sarah Thriller, supposed disloyal, former occupation house servant, now servant of Chaplain R. L. Gaylord. T.C.V. arrived Dec. 22nd 1861.

4. Isaiah Simmons age 14, height 5 ft., formerly owned by Joseph Lanston a Rebel planter of Hilton Head S.C., former occupation "Field hand" now servant of Lt. Tenny Dennwarter. T.C.V. arrived Dec. 18th 1861.


7. Lewis Richards, age 11, height 4 ft 4 in., "servt." of James W. Young of Savannah, came with his master from Savannah.


The foregoing is a correct return of the contrabands belonging to the 7th C. V.

Capt. [Signature]
Report.


Capt. Ford.

Aged indigent supposed.

Capt. Ann.

Dormore.
**List of negroes and indentured servants.**

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Head Quarters Edisto S.C.
May 8th 1862

H. G. Wright
Brig. Genl. Comd.

Communicating that the two
Contrabands from John's Island
would be sent down by
J. M. Steamer.

Col. T. L. Card
U.S. Army

Col. Thomas W. Black May 12, 1862

Recd. Hd. Res. 2nd Decr. May 8, 1862
May 8th 1862

Captain—

I have directed that these contrabands, Simeon Hill, be sent to you by the first steamer for examination by Rear-Admiral. They are the negroes from John's Island to whom I referred in my communication of yesterday to Rear-Admiral—

Please return them by first opportunity, as they are in the hands of the Brigade Captains.

(Signed) Full of

To: Capt. C.B. E.

A. A. Cooper

Brig. Gen.
 Brig. G. Stevens  

to  

Capt. H. H. Haines  

May 23, 1862  

Case of the Negro Semin  

W. J. Cooper  

1862  

[Handwritten note: Signed]  

[Postscript: Received at the Plant, May 26, 1862]
Head Quarters 3rd Brigade
State Dist. Dept. of the South
Beaufort, S. C., May 30th, 1862

Capt. J. J. Hardee
A. G. C. & G. A. C.
State Dist. Dept. of the South
Beaufort, S. C.

The

I am an express of your commandment of the 29th instant and the enclosed copy of a letter from Maj. H. M. Hare, Deputy of Contrabands at Beaufort, in relation to the situation of the negro man "Jimmie," directing that if Jimmie's statement be true measures be taken to reinstate and protect him. I have the following observations to make on his statement.

Jimmie and his people, first, under my care, and afterward under the supervision of the plantation agents, put an end to crops on the L. & D. orang tobacco plantation during which time they were satisfied with provisions. I concluded to take the plantation to a vacant farm, there being done forty acres in immediate connection to the spot where crops had been put in by Jimmie and in which crops much stock corn have since been put. Jimmie and his people were placed on the rolls, new direction to work with the other negroes, and to be fed and supplied like the other negroes, so that they demanded and made application to be sent to some other plantation. Their application was granted, and under the supervision of Maj. H. M. Hare, superintendent of plantations in this State, and with the aid of the work and teams of the Quartermaster they were
sent to Ladies Island and placed in charge of Mr. Dove, one of the plantation agents. Mr. Dove made provisions for them, while the plantations where their work and directed them to go there. He took charge of the place and removed to the Chaplin place or new settlement, where there were different people, and where no work could be procured for them. Mr. Dove very punctually and some refused to supply them with food on their refusing to work was confirmed to his directions.

This miserable state continued to me late I caused an investigation to be made on the receipt of your letter, and I have to say directed the woodsman Marshall of Ladies and St. Helena Islands to see to their removal to the plantations designated by Mr. Dove, and to their rendering a suitable amount of work as the condition indispensable to their being purchased.

The statement of Sommier is incorrect on many particulars. I have the desire to see excellent and reliable slaves. The offence to violence to Sommier or Sommier's father as alleged by Sommier. But Sommier offers violence to Jacobs. So far from being destitute of food, the Quadratimeo actually transported to Ladies Island in a proportion of their effects eight buckets of corn and one fifty pounds of bacon, a very good allowance of food for three people at the present time.

I consider this therefore not a case of people who have been deprived of rights in which they should be reinstated, but of insubordination which should be repressed, and of ill-treatment which should be discouraged, and I propose thus to treat it.

I enclosed copies of reports by Mr. Dove and Mr. Howard in reference to this subject.

I am sir, very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]
Jefferson Co., Mo.

Near Merriam Bridge

McNellen B.
and Others.

Petitioning for the pro-
tection of their pro-
PERTY — Cattle having
been killed by bores in
the neighborhood —
May 24th 1862

Jefferson Co. Mo. Near the Meramec Bridge

Dear Mr. Schofield, near St. 

We the undersigned Citizens ask you to interfere with your official authority to protect our property from being killed by the troops here this Ne-

ght. It being blood, if it is in your power to do so. Last fall we lost 15 or 16 boys killed by the soldiers in this settlement (Open and Wilson County) that we never got one cent for. Last Saturday (the 17th) Shoo - as just Bolger, hunting the Open, found three soldiers sleeping one of them that they had killed, it being reported to the Capt. in Command at the bridge, they paid for the boy. That is right, but we don't wish a repetition of it if it can be prevented.

We are all loyal Citizens not a drop of traitors blood in either of our veins.

Respectfully Submitted.

L. E. Miller

P. H. Smith

G. W. Ernst

John Ernst

Joseph Prosinger

John S. Fisher

Earl Weatherby

William Hannan

J. H. Dowries

Christian Lohr

Henry Tolbeck
March 2, 1784

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of addressing you in these lines, perhaps in reference to what has been said to me in this part of the town. There has been much disorder for these few days, and some have left town. There are some friends who remain, and I was told to write to you to let you know that I am about to leave here with horses and return to my friends, who I hope to see in the near future.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Carrollton, Ky. May 22, 1784
Col. To Genl. 

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of addressing you a few lines perhaps to enlighten you in regard to what is going on in this part of the country. There has been quite an exodus for Dixie from the county in the last few days. Some twelve or more have left. They were furnished with horses by those sympathizers who remain.
In our midst I can find no wish you with a list of names as to who furnished the stores or as they say was taken from them in the midst of when a horse is missing they never look after it which is conclusive proof that they know where it's gone I have one word to make of you that is not to make known my name after I am in Brinsley here I it might injure me.

The Rebels have got a full ticket for County officers out I suppose all are K.B.I.O. I quite missy I will give you a list of names offer an receipt to it and you can do as you please about
it do seem that
J. D. Wright
Editor

Editor of Sign the time
"A making speeches of
night to the Rebels
Secretly."

Who proclaims he
is a knight of the Golden
Circle.,

Who took the oath at
Cincinnati to put good
Acro publicly proclaim
he is for Jeff Davis

who say the Texans
have been whip that
the Union are aborning

one of the grape vine
Telegraph operators

Boy's cattle goes to crime
not with them from home
with demoralized depot.
John Barrett by
B. V. Dullin by
W. V. Dullin

Jn[inis]h R. K. 2 Horse to go Back into Army with
1 Horse to G. Lee to the

Rev. Bates
Rev. Smith

1 Horse from Camp Morton

W. V. Dullin 1 Horse from unknown

Colonel I have given you a list as accurately as possible. These is one copy left who proclaim to day that they just commence to send men

1st Battalion Army. If you would send one of your men with

and disguised to let him stay about

the post office one evening. I think

you would get all of the information

you needed. Yours Truly, A. T. McWhite
Nov. Mar. Office
Clinton May 15th, 1802

Capt. J. H. Reed R.

Encloses charges &c.,
against certain parties

(See letter May 19th, 1802)
Provoch Marshal's Office, Clinton, May 15th, 1862.

Major Louis F. Tames
A. A. Rail.
Jefferson City, Mo.
Major.

I have the honor to enclose
inclosure, in compliance with your
Order No. 12, as I understand it, the
specification and charges against James
W. Barnes and Ephraim Westley, with
the testimony accompanying, upon which
the charges are based.

Respectfully yours,

W. J. M. East
Capt. Seventeenth Miss cavalry
Provo Marshal
Citizens of the County of
John Sanders at Sanding
Landing 1
9 Men & 2 Boys.

Letter
1st to the War General
To know their Commissions.

[Signature]

22nd May 1761.

2 Boys, Wm. Harshman & Henry Miller.

Lester Bostrom, Captain.

The above by order of Major G. B. Hall.

Ref to the Mark.

May 14th.
1867
Order to Release
Phebe Mills
May 23
Headquarters Provost Marshal’s Office,
Washington, D.C., May 23, 1862.

Commuity Office
Central Issue Office

Sir,

Release from
 Arrest Phillip T.
Millburn (Dep. Marshal)
Ass't Surg. City Jail

By Command

Myself, Wednesday
Pro Marshal

Robinson

Adjutant.
1248

F. Leavenworth
May 18th 1862

Wm. Gorden
2nd Lt. 6th Kansas

U.S.

Reported his march to Oskaloosa by order of Gen. C. D. Dix Distr. of Kansas. Capture of prisoners and return with them to this Post.

F. C. F. Leavenworth
May 20th 1862

Request fully furnished with this report.

Thick masses depending on the operation to prevent the escape

1st
Eastport July 3rd
1862

Capt. R. W. August 18th

O. 2nd, S. D. Leavenworth
William Gordon
2nd Lt 6th No 256.
To Gen. Dept. of M.,
Post House May 6.63.
The property described
within will be turned over
to the Post Gen. M. here
(taking his receipt for the
same) until the pursuers
consent are finally disposed
of.

Thos. Brinton
Capt. 1st. A. G.
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas
May 14th 1862.

Sir,

In pursuance of instructions received from the General Commanding the District of Kansas, I marched with the detachment of Company F, 6th Kansas, under my command to Oskaloosa arriving there on the afternoon of the 28th April last. And after reporting to the sheriff, arrested at his request the following persons as Jayhawkers or as being connected with:

1. Eph. Phillips
2. J.M. Phillips
3. A. Sands
4. Porter
5. Ranso
6. Leavelle
7. Lehendahl
8. John Owens
9. Wm. Brugosy
10. J.D. Sands.

Of these Brugosy & Owens were arrested at Grasshopper Falls, and the remainder at or in the vicinity of Oskaloosa.

I left Oskaloosa on the 30th ult. and on my arrival at Fort Leavenworth in the
Evening of the same day turned all the above prisoners over to the Post Police


I captured with Ephi. Phillips Two Small Pistols and a horse saddle & Bridle which I still have in my possession and I would respectfully ask your instructions as to what disposition should be made of the above property.

I am Sir

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant

The Post Captain

Fort Leavenworth

2 Dec 6 Kansas
Provisional Marshal General's Office,

STATE OF KANSAS.

Leavenworth City, May 3, 1862.

Brigadier General S. D. Sturgis
Commanding District of Kansas.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that in obedience to General Orders No. 7 issued from the Wt. Gen. of the Div. of Ks., received by me on the 2nd inst. I immediately ordered Supt. Major Barker of the 8th K. I. with a detachment of the 6th K. to be detailed for that purpose, to proceed to Lawrence, Kansas & execute said General Orders No. 7. He has returned.
med and report - that Charles Williams, the prisoner referred to in said order had escaped from the County Jail, where he was confined, about a week after his conviction and has not been received. That he received from Benjamin Johnson, referred to in said order, the fine imposed by the Military Commission - twenty five dollars - that he diligently reached the premises of said Johnson, but could find no signature.

The Sergeant passed the foregoing twenty five dollars into my hands which I hold subject to your orders.

I have the honor to be, General,

Very Respectfully,

Your most obedient,

P.W. Graham
Head Quarters

May 22, 1862

1250
W. E. Leffingwell Capt.
Comdy. Post.

W. S. McLean took the oath
June 6th and on the 16th April
Henderson was then taken into
bush, released upon parole
and relief sent to the 6th. Military
and when regained

[Signature]
Head-Quarters U.S. Forces
Necula Mo.
May 22, 1862

Major

In reply to your inquiries concerning the design and actions of Mr. A. McLane & Bertrand Mclerney. I will inform you that upon inquiring I find that McLane on the 16th of April gave bond to take the oath of allegiance, has been absent from here some three weeks, in the southern part of the state for the purpose of bringing his negroes home.

Mclerney has never taken the oath, he was arrested by Camp Lane on the 29th of October 1861, and was released upon parole, he gave his parole not to take up arms or pass beyond our lines, until properly exchanged, and also to report in person at any U.S. Military post, whenever required so to do.

He considers himself a prisoner of war. He has not been out of the
since I arrived here on the 23d April
I have made diligent inquiry of every
reliable person within reach of this post, and
have been unable to discover, that either McLean
or Widdens have in any manner attempted
to influence the elections, or manifested any in-
terest in the matter. All that I can learn in
relation to them, is that they have both been
exclusively engaged in their private affairs,
without manifesting any desire to mingle in
or influence public matters, since they have
been brought into suspicion by the Court.

You will please communicate this my
answer to your inquiries to the Genl Commanding
and assure him, that any attempts to inter-
rupt public affairs, by either of these men, will
be promptly and effectually arrested by me.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully yours,

W.E. Leffingwell
Capt. Comdg. Port

Maj. Lucien J. Barnes
Capt. W. O. Gen

Jeffersontown
Citizens,

Nathan Bray
May 1862

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Fort Scott, Kansas, May 1st, 1863.

L. O. D. Doubleday
Act Brig. Gen.

Respectfully,

I have been talking with you about some papers belonging to John B. Dale - I am informed that the papers which Mr. Dale wishes to transfer to his creditors are those that you examined and returned to him, and not the ones that you accepted from Lieut. Gray. Provost Marshall informs me that when Mr. Dale was delivered over to him that he took two pocket books from him containing papers - which he understands you had examined. It is these papers that he wishes to transfer to me for the benefit of his creditors. If they can be consistent with your duty to the government, order these papers to be delivered up. It would in all probability be of great benefit to his creditors. If they...
are detained they may become mortals; thus rendering him lisp able to pay his creditors. Should you please properly to make this order you will confer a great favor on me by doing so at an early season that I may return home.

With high regard
I am to you

Abott Lovett
Matthew Poole
Statement of

Charles H. Lewis

May 28, 1862

That informant's brother resides in the vicinity of Louisa Co., Md. That a search was made last summer for arms in that vicinity by the Union forces, a company of cavalry, one of whom was from that vicinity. That informant's brother was there at the time and is there yet, and is a carpenter and a Union man, that he and other Union men in the vicinity got a good deal of information from the slaves, who told him last summer that a cannon was concealed in the barn of Nicholas Griffith, near Brookville.

That when the search for arms was made, informant's brother, John E. Lewis, said about August last that when this search for arms was made, one house was not entered, which house was and is the principal rendezvous for the rebels in that neighborhood. But informant has not heard whether or not there are any arms in that house. That the name of the resident in this house is Edward Shuttles.

That on the house in which resides one Thomas Griffith, as informant thinks, but whose name is certainly Griffith, was searched but no arms found; that informant's brother was at work at the place.
at the time the search was made, and on going to bed saw two swords between
the beds in which he slept that night, and that informant, both the inform-
ants, that a cavalry revolving pistol was at the same time in thecause of the
widespread.

That about a week or two since, his
brother wrote him that theutton was dob 16th ap-

Armie (Ashe) recennt when telling that he
Home, as teacher will not be required after the
20th May, and I have not the least doubt from
what I can hear, that Button's influence caused
he to be discharged. He has been teaching those
boys and is absent the entire support of the fam-
ily. I do hope that something will be done to try
that recently rebel (Pitts) to give an account of
himself; if he seem determined, in a sneak-
yng way that no Unionist shall prosper in this
neighborhood.

That informant, both writes that I am get-

nothing against those fellows in the shape of evidence,
death thing in such a way, and is so cunning that
I will not be implicated; all I have heard comes
through the servants, that they could be no evidence.
Tell him Market hand's small bag was opened on
him and he had better be getting in there by and
again, or that Eliza says, you need not be alarmed
about her, she will be right; if we, he says to be
the will give him such a benefit as he will not forget in a hurry. She says she will not harm anything he does not think she knows."

"Aunt Eliza" is named Eliza Daly; he husband is blind. Aunt Eliza lives on an acre of ground on Patton's land. She makes her own money; she pays rent for it, that is, she sold her land and the land was bought for her on it. Where she did, but the deed must have been made, and made, our informant and another are natives of this city, that informant's brother has been painted there about 2 yrs. That time the informant's brother gets but little work there, in account of his union principles. Since he had more than he could do at first. That there appear to be a change there to state of late. If possible.

...After the battle of Bull Run, Joe Hutton, son of Cowens Hutton, passed by Eliza Daly's door, and demanded for Jeff Davis in the presence...
To the head-qua...
Globe Office, Washington, D.C.
May 20, 1862.

To the Provost Marshal
of Washington City:

Last summer a company of cavalry was sent from this city into Montgomery County, Maryland, to seize the State arms in private hands. One house, of all the most important, was passed by without being examined. It was known to Union men that secessionists congregated there to hear and tell the news, and it was called headquarters for the rebels of that neighborhood. The sections of country referred to lies between and includes Olney, Brookeville, and Laytonsville. It is thought that important correspondence might be secured at this house. Its occupant and another man from Laytonsville are known to have been in Baltimore on the 19th of April of last year, and left there very suddenly and arrived home nearly breathless with fright. He afterwards
shunned the public road and took by-paths through the woods, and laid in his new log shelter at night. In a letter I received recently it is said, "He seems determined in a sneaking way that no unionist shall prosper in this neighborhood." I could mention instances of persecution, but I will not intrude further upon your attention at this time. I have omitted names until I know whether you think this hint of any importance. At another house where the soldiers entered and discovered nothing, I know that the sword was concealed between beds and the revolver was in the sideboard drawer. Circumstances have changed somewhat since this time last year, and it may not be proper to search a man's house in Maryland without some better ground of suspicion; but if that you are the best judge. But I do know that if this rebel influence were checked a little, Union men would breathe more freely.

Very respectfully,

Geo. H. G. Lewis.

Respectfully, Marshal of Washington, D.C.,

Sir: In compliance with a request of a gentleman in your office, I inclose an additional statement, helping the information may be of some use in bringing rebels to justice. The parties named all reside in and about Brookeville and Laytonsville, Maryland. The extracts from Mr. Fisher's letter is almost a repetition of my former statement, and confirms it. I hold both letters subject to your order.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Charles H. E. Lewis.
Communication from
Edw. H. G. Lewis
Globo Office. Washing-
June 28th, 1802.
Washington, D.C., June 20, 1862.

Statement of Mr. H. C. Colfax: "Some progress has been made in the hand." A letter has just been received by him, dated "Rockville, Montgomery County, Maryland, August 10, 1861," signed "James H. Starks," and addressed to "Delia F. Davis, Unity, Montgomery County, Maryland," from which the following is extracted: "There was a part of the Nineteen regiment which was at Bull Run; went through here. I am glad to hear from the boys and to think that old Virginia made such a glorious victory over that grand army of old Abe, which they cut down like wheat before a sickle—which they are able to do. I saw about 100 vagrants come through this town enroute for Edwards Ferry; they looked like they were the packing and scavenging of New York. Some had no shirts on, some with paint on the legs off up to the knees. It is not worth while to describe such details, which are going to cut our honorable Southerners' throats—which they will never do if they do not make a better rally than they did at Bull Run. I think that Virginia will be one of the greatest and richest countries that is after this war. The Yankee bones and flesh will enrich the land; for their bodies are not yet for anything else than to make manure."

"They are about ten thousand troops to pass through here this week. They do beat the old devil." "You must excuse this postscript, for I can hardly write for the damn villains." "I am so excited I hardly know what to do, nor they behave so bad here lately." The letter also states: "They [the Federals] arrested Mr. Dave Bowie, but they had released him again."

That he has also received a statement from Mr. Charles Fisher, a Union man residing in the road from Brooksville to Claytonville, from which he makes the following extract: "Some time in April, 1861, Pullegen Riggs of Stain. Came to my house..."
in the morning and called my son out and told him he wanted him to come up to Fayetteville to-morrow evening to join a some- 
pany they were about to make up. He told him [Beers] that he 
should not go or have anything to do with it. [Beers] replied that 
they were going to make them join. I asked him who they were going 
to fight. He said the North. I asked him if he would tell me that Dr. B B. 
Crawford, W.S. Thompson of R, and E B. Holt, was then at Fred's 
with at the Legislature after muster, and they intended to get the 
unenrolled ones as they would not have the common thing. He 
also stated that those who joined the company had an oath to 
take. I asked Beers of R, the boy's father, if he had ever 
time in the spring of Lincoln's election he would not live under no 
damned Black Republican government, and at our June election, 1860, 
he offered to bet that Johnson and Jackson would be in Maryland 
in ninety days with two hundred thousand men. One of his neighbors 
asked him if he thought it would be right; he answered yes, he sure 
he thought it would be right. I was informed some short time ago 
that he offered his best horse and a hundred dollars to any young 
man that would go to Virginia. Dr. B. B. Crawford, and W.S. Thompson of R, went to Baltimore the same 
day of the attack on the Massachusetts troops. The same Button 
is doing everything he can in an undershanded way against the Union 
people, no matter how much afflicted or old. I can name Dr. and 
Mrs. Dudley. Mr. Dudley can hardly see and is very much afflicted otherwise.

He [Button] gave [Mr. Dudley] some cloth last year for his cows, 
and he got mad with them because they were for the Union and 
took half of that away from them and left them nearly destitute.
My daughter is keeping a small school, and she does everything she could 
in an undershanded sneaking way to have him discharged because he 
was for the Union. I understood that Dr. B. B. Crawford said damn 
old Lincoln, he ought to have his head cut off. I had an old flint 
lock musket for some years at my house, and some time about the 
17th of April [1861] Mr. Holt & B. Beers came to my house and demanded 
it and went all through the neighborhood and gathered upwards of 
twenty. He said he was going to take them to Washington.
Waters shop and have theirs altered to percussion locks, and got ready to fight the North. I saw for myself out of the stove — some done and others commenced. "William Simpson of R. used to go to Harper's Ferry regular while Johnson was there." "C.B. Botton was hiking about and hardly ever stayed at home any night, and on one occasion was found in the hog shed." "C.B. Botton the day after the Bull Run fight 'sent his son Colles up to Slewsville after whiskey and called in his secession friends and had a great jubilee and jollification.' "His son as he went up the road, called for Jeff Davis."
Received this parcel of
Dr. Hugh Smith, +
also the release of Othmar
upon Conditions.

June 21st, 1882

Released by order of
Brig. Genl. Boyle
Col. Burnt

You can provide Mr. Hugh Grant, not to have bounds of the self world; love, instead I can be here. He sent a message to me that he is sick.

21st June 1812

My own Hand

Celorone

If you have confidence in the Grantret, repentance of those he will prove true to the Grantret. He will inform you fully in regard to the next coming. I am sure there won't be the letter the same letter. Your get

from him all the warmes. She must act in matters. She last letter be if you can get a proper business for a proper person. She was right over that was just that reason.

Of women, though have peace on Earth, peace, truth, and destroy by and in manner of death to whatever, they shall be destroyed. You can

The Febe from the intestine of those

Nugle

My own
John Boyle A.D.C.

Deed of the estate of

June 21st, 1882.
St. M. U. S. Forces in My,
Seminole June 21st 1862

St. Col. Went

Prevost Marshal,
Seminole, Fl.

Colonel,

Gen. Boyle directs that

you immediately arrest and hold subject to his

order, J. R. Pettison, and Alexander Booth.

The General further directs that you inform

J. R. Pettison that his daughter must be restrained

from treasonable utterances.

You will also direct Richard A. and

to report himself immediately to these head

quarters.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servant,

John Boyle

Capt. 2. A. R.
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John Boyle a. A.B.

Receiving the Payole of
1½. McMillan's Company

June 29th 1862.

C. L.
New Lexington U.S. Forces in Ky.  
Scourville June 29th 1861

A Col. Kent

Honest Marshall

Amos Crow

Coldwell.

Seal. Boyle directs that you parcel J. H. McMillan, and — Gentry—now in your custody to appear before Rev. Wm. Atwood 
At Scots at Glasgow Ky. there to take the oath, and give bond to the security for their loyalty.

Very Respectfully,

John Boyle

Capt. C. A. A. B.
Col. S. D. Bruce

Said to have furnished
John Enderly & Wm. Simpson

June 28th, 1862

Simpson refers to Gen. Boyle.

Col.
Head Quarters W S Force
Bowie's Cross June 28th 1862.

Capt John Doyle A A G
W S Force in Rep.

Dear Sir,

I send up to day to the Military Prison, Mr Tobe Snyder, who is a violent secessionist, and is charged with shooting the stock of W L Underwood a good Union Man. The evidence against him is strong and I submit the case to Genl Boyle.

Major 60th S II
PO Vicks Col
Comdy Post.

Also Prisoner Wm Simpson, who was arrested as a spy or deserter, he had on under his breast roughly cut, part of the W S uniform, he tells several different stories and gives no satisfactory account of himself. I think he is certainly either a spy or deserter.

Major 60th S II
PO Vicks Col
Comdy Post.
Uncle Fancy,

I investigated the cases of arrests made by Capt. Green, strenuously, with Col. O'Kane, and found that all but two were unnecessary. The two were Smith and Metcalfe.

Three of the prisoners ought to be sent to Camp Chase—as Green's statement was more than supported by Dr. Newman, Post Surgeon at Boonville. The three are Wilson, Matheny and Johnson.

John Boyle.

Col. Cool.

Act in the Board's name, even as you think best. I shall oppose you not. I am here to protect the Osteopathic College and its honor will do what you act and I will make it my act. Though I may not.

Thy Serv.

You will see that this is a firm demand from Boonville to be acted upon hence or go to prison at once.
Shave a horn on the fore part and let cut the horn over to the tenon in one, when objection is made to the other a substitute of utility for the other.
Balthasar Payne

I allowed to go to

class with this paper, and

is the wish of the royal council.

J. T. Blyle

They are ready

[Signature]
June 25th

Joseph Smith

The Military have des-
tined that Johnson & Depee's
shall no longer continue to ex-
cercise the functions of this
office. Taylor has been ar-
rested & is now in Penitentiary.
Payne has been arrested this
morning. He leaves the
office vacant. He has
applied that Payne will
be discharged from custody
& allowed to act as Clerk
of the Appointing power
will invest him with the
office. Under this Cir-
cumstance, he is the most
fitting man for the Place
of his appointment will meet
with our approbation. We
give you the above facts &
Request that you will take such action as will best protect the interests of the litigants of the Court.

By duly signed:

[Signatures]

W. Anthony
John H. Turney
E.H. K.
Joseph Honomo
W. A. Wexner

[More signatures]

James L. Hapner
James B. King
James H. Bore

[Additional signatures]
2154 1259
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Capt. J. H. Bruce.

Landing here, foremen: Joel Griffin and W. Simpson

June 28th, 1862.

New letters from the sloop says the case of Simpson and others has been stayed.

Forward to Cape

[Signature]
Head Quarters W S Force  
Bowling Green June 29th 1862.

Col. H. Neath Parent  
Marshall Louisville

Dear Sir: I send you by Sarch Crawford, Capt. Joe Grider, who is charged with arresting union dress thieves and others, I have written the facts to Geo. Pray.

Yours truly,

J. D. Bruce Col.

Also another prisoner Wm. Simpson, who was alleged as a spy or deserter, he had an emblem of W S uniform, under the clothes he now wears and refuses to give any satisfactory account of himself. I have no doubt he is either a spy or a deserter.

Yours truly,

J. D. Bruce Col.

Camp Green
Dueing the out of be admdest and take land of the within named persons

June 30th 1862

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Calvert -

You must apply Pater Brown, John Wood, John

& John Mackay, Wm. Brown, &c. to take the oath of allegiance and

give bond. If this is not done you will know what course to pursue. You must

take the oath of allegiance, and give bond. If this is not done, you will

know what course to pursue. You must take the oath of allegiance and

give bond. If this is not done, you will know what course to pursue. 


dated 22nd June, 1877.

Yours truly,

A. J. Bryde.
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Col. S. D. Bruce.

Sending two prisoners George Buddon and Henry Anthony.

June 30 2d 1862.
Headquarters 1st A. Force
Bowling Green June 26th, 1862

Col. H. W. Parvin
Marshall Louisville

Dear Sir,

I learn up to day, George Breckinridge, a very prominent secessionist, who came out openly at a Sheriff's sale in the County last Friday, with a Breckinridge in his hands, denounced the whole assembly as a lot of Union Lincolnists, threatening to shoot the Sheriff if he sold any article at the sale, and also to shoot the first man in the bed. I think he should be sent to Camp Chase during the war. I also send up to Col. Henry Anthony, who was a justice of the peace, in the State, he took the oath of allegiance to the Southern Confederacy and as now exercising the office of Justice of the Peace in Allen Co., under the oath taken to the provisional Government. He also concealed four of Morgan's men, who escaped from the Lebanon fight, and sent them into South Indiana. I am sending you the names of the guileless, if you need them. One of whom is S. M. Mulligan of Scottsville.

Yours obediently,

[Signature]
B. & Arelus Wolfus

Stating against

Lewis C. Neal &

Knight

June 26, 1762
Ouralton Carroll County. July 26th, 1862

April 26th, 1862

Dear Sir,

We as citizens feel it our duty to inform you of the conduct of Lewis C. Neal, one of the Knights of the True Union Soldiers when they came home sick. He paid the ferriage of two Rebel prisoners who escaped from Camp Morton and furnished the post of Nelson's men with provisions to carry them on to the Rebel Army. We will furnish you with all the proof we can. We will show you some property of Both Humphrey Marshall, also Henry L. Gilmer, member of the Rebel Army.

B. E. Archin
K. H. L. Jeff
E. H. Griffith
A. W. Carlisle
The editor hopes those who know themselves indebted to him, will make immediate payment, as his late imprisonment last received from him a Wednesday. The paper will appear in operation next week, and, as stated in our last slip, will be continued uninterruptedly—the editor having received authority to "pitch into Abolitionism," to his heart's content. Let the people of Carroll, Owen and Trimble, who have been injured by Abolitionism, now come to our aid, and "witness the salvation of the Lord." We go to work, friends, to get up clubs in each of your neighborhoods.

We understand that several of Mr. Cloud's happily conceived National Tablaux will be presented at the College building tonight.

We have been gratified to learn that proper efforts are being made to collect funds from the friends of education in our midst, for the purchase of suitable apparatus to illustrate the lessons of the worthy Principal and the pupils in our College. We hope to see the good work go on to completion.

The following handbill was issued by men of both parties yesterday. It will speak for itself.

4th July, 1862!

The people of Carroll and Carroll county, irrespective of all parties, are requested to meet at the Court House in Carrollton on Saturday next at 6 o'clock, P. M., to take such steps as may be necessary to celebrate properly the approaching 4th of July.

Let all attend, and we will have an old-fashioned celebration. We are requested to state that Rhodenback's orchard has been tendered for the occasion by the owner, and that the contemplated dinner will be a Pic-Nic or basket affair.

Every lady who furnishes provisions, is requested to write her name on the bottom of each dish of provisions.

Friends, let us make this a common affair—no one either party doing or saying anything of a political nature—Let no demonstration be made that will give offense.

The speakers, readers, marshal, and the several committee men are to be appointed at the meeting on Saturday.

Let all attend on Saturday. Don't leave the work for your neighbor to perform. We expect the Brass Band will be in attendance on Saturday.

Rev. W. W. Hibben, editor of the Madison (Ind.) Independent Press, delivered a lecture last night at the college, replete with wisdom and path. We have only room to say that we will properly notice it next week.

Next week we shall give in the regular issues of our paper, an account of the Examination Exercises at Prof. Cloud's Seminary. To night the Exhibition takes place. We expect the house will be jammed.

The News. There is a report of another riot before Richmond, resulting in heavy losses to both armies. We have no particulars, however.

Let no one, who can be there, fail to attend the preliminary meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock, to celebrate the approaching 4th July. What a glorious spectacle would be presented if every citizen would unite upon a celebration of the anniversary of the Nation's Sabbath, by the observance of all flag, all ologies, and everything calculated to keep alive political animosity—containing himself, with the reading of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, and the re-union of discordant elements in temperance and social repast.

State of Ky. Carroll Circuit Court.

The following bond was entered in equity:

John Cox and Debo.

In obedience to a decree herein the undersigned Master Commissioner of said Court, will on Monday, the 7th day of July next (at the beginning of County Court day) at the Court-house door in Carrollville, offer for sale at public auction in the highest bidder on a credit of $12. & 12 months, the purchaser a good bond with properly bearing legal interest from the said

In the name of

D. M. Delcourt, Ex'r, Planter

Petitioner in Equity

Circuit Court

The said commissioners will also sell first of first-class street in said town adjacent to said lots and also

Deeds of a strip of land lying between said lot & 8th St., and said street, with the street, the street, and all the machinery, and appurtenances on said lots and parts of streets; and also all the personal property that may be on hand at the time of the sale of the Real Estate, belonging to the firm of Cox, Vance & Co. The said Commissioners will also adjourn at the Circuit Court Clerk's office in Carrollville on the 7th instant for the purpose of taking proof of all such claims as may be presented against the firm of Cox, Vance & Co.—The Commissioners will continue his business from time to time up to the 1st of Aug. next.

RICH. P. BUTLER,

June 6, 1862.
1263. Capt. Douglas Daly.

Including a list of Hudson & Davis Co. Rebels, and also of prisoners ample.

June 28th, 1862.

Clay H. memory and others.

Cts.
Henderson, Ky June 28, 1862

Sir, Capt. Henry Dent:

I arrived here Tuesday evening and immediately commenced duty. Enroute I send you a list of citizens of this place who I am reliably informed are the prominent secessionist here, but cannot obtain sufficient proof to warrant one in arresting them; they are known to be active in endeavoring to give all their aid in the rebellion, but so secretly that they are far cannot be implicated. I wish you to inform me what action I should take in regard to them, whether I shall arrest them or not. I wait for your orders to know how to act in the matter.

I also enclose upon a list of rebels in different portions of this County. First, there was no means of getting at them, for as soon as it was known that our troops landed, the news was carried immediately in every direction to the distance of 15 miles by rebels flying here. The Union citizens feel that their lives are much endangered in the country and are fearful of travelling, but some of them their horses been taken from, several families are now in this place having been driven from their homes for safety of their lives, and their horses and other property have been stolen from them.
I have arrested the following prisoners viz-
Mr. A. Elam, for harbouring the chief the guerrillas,
Leland. Mark, in whom he having been known to have
stopped at said Elam's house three or four times.
Lewis Weber, having been in the Rebel Army and
on my arrival tried to make his escape.
Garrett Mitchell, for harbouring rebels, and
aiding their cause otherwise.
Green M. Porter, a guerrilla, having been seen in
a band by men who had been beaten away from
their homes.
The prisoner Porter has a horse here, what
disposition shall be made of it?
It is reported here that there are upwards of a
hundred guerrillas in different bands through
this county from 10 to 20 miles distant. We are
I believe, in a manner powerless to effect
any good in our present condition.

Respectfully yours,

Capt. Geo. O. Daley, Comman
120 E. P.O.

P.S. I've not time to write more or I would give
you further particulars, the mail boat has just
landed.
Rebels of the County.

Clay Harris, Peter, Will Hicks
Joseph Fisher
William Mason
John Davidson
John Clark
James Schiefield
Daniel Griffin
Mr. B. Peale
J. M. Patton
Soah Johnson
Dr. Anderson
Scott and Jon
James Ligon
James Fisher
Ryland Long
John Long
John Matthews
C. J. Armstrong
J. Wilson
Dr. Smith
Frank Selden
Osborn

Dr. A. Quinn of Henderson
D. W. Griffin
John Kelly
R. H. Allen
P. B. Matthews
L. W. Brown jailer
J. Y. Brown
J. B. Vance
J. L. Hearn
J. M. Stone
L. W. Tragten County Gauge

John Davis near Nibbsville
James L. Bland
John Cochran
June 3rd, 1862

Authorizes the release of Bristol Hill, Samuels, Ireland, Sidebottom, Thompson, Rogers, on their giving bond and taking the oath.

Executed June 3d, 1862, and parties released.
Head Quarters
Louisville June 29th, 1862

Dear Colonel,

You will receive of this letter release the bond of F. H. Roget upon his giving security for his future good behavior in the amount of four thousand and ($4,000) dollars and taking the oath of allegiance.

You will also release upon taking the oath of allegiance and giving security for the good behavior in the future sum of five thousand ($5,000) dollars and the following named persons:

F. H. Roget
J. E. Still

Thomas A. Ireland
Abraham F. Dedlow

John W. Carr

returning this warrant under arrest from camp...

Chester J.

Dr. Joel Dear

In witness we

Louisville

Kg

[Signature]

[Signature]
S. H. Terrell, Capt.

Relative to, Carey bones & stone Quary, cutting the salt.

Jan 28th 1863.

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Co. D, Provost Guard
Owensboro, Ky., June 28th 1862

Maj. Col., Will Lent

Dear Sir,

John Sharp,

and Washington Jones—Called upon me and told they had done wrong—but didn't want to be arrested—but wished to take the Oath, and I let them off on parole and told them to report to you at Louisville. As I thought it would be better for the Government than to confine them, and I let them come to report themselves.

Let, Yours,

[Signature]
my past acts will meet with your approbation

Your obt. Servt.
G H Herrell Capt
Commanding Preservation
Owensboro, Ky.
Head Quarters, Co.(D) Forrest Guard
Owensboro, Ky, June 24, 1862

Lient. N. Went

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 27th is in my hand, and I am highly pleased in regard to the decision of the General, in sending those prisoners to Camp Chase—now I will say that I now will give an idea in regard to Owensboro and my proceedings, when I arrived here I found the town, in the possession of persons who were ready and willing to talk treason, in the streets, or do any thing that would aid the rebellion, and I have pursued a straight-forward and firm course with them, and have arrested some of the ringleaders, who have been the cause of great deal of disloyalty, but I now must say, that were it not for the fear of guerrillas, we would have one of the most peaceable towns in Southern Kentucky.

As for John Sharp & Washington Jones, these two men secrete themselves in Country for several days after my arrival and sent a man to me to know what I would do—

Head Quarters, 5th Provost Guard

Greensboro, N.C., June 28th, 1862

Lt. Col. Dent

Dear Sir,

I send you the following prisoners & charges preferred against them, for your disapproval as you think proper.

Mr. 1 Geo. W. Crooke, for a better Southern Rights man—And the rebel candidate for County Judge at August election, and has said several times, that he would die in prison, before he would take the oath, and also if he had a loyal member he would.

Mr. 2 J. E. Hicks. It is reported that he was known to the stealing of the guns at Calhoun. He came from that place. And is a strong Secessionist.

Mr. 3 J. J. Monarch. He shouldered his gun to guard the Mortgage Guards, which went through the lines, to join Genl. Buckner, at Wilson's Creek—and is a very bad rebel general.

Mr. 4 D. S. Hall, is one of worst men in the county—he has aided and abetted the rebellion ever since it broke out—in every way that he could—in carrying contraband goods—and every other way that he could, and his wife said that she would rather see him not in prison than take the Lincoln oath, and him to Camp Chace.
No. 5, James E. Sutton, — He is one of the more
men in Owensboro, — He is a man of influence
and has been aiding and abetting the rebellion
ever since it broke out, and at times shot
through the American flag.

No. 6, Isaac H. Moore — A dirty rebel either
hang him or send him to Camp Chase, — Never
let him come back to Owensboro, until
the war is over.

No. 7, John Carter, A Notorious Scoundrel
who took up his gun, to guard the Norfolk
Guards, when they left here to join Genl.
Ruckner — and has no word and deed been
aiding the rebellion ever since it broke out,
been trying to get a young man educated
take the oath and give a bond, to just fit it
in order to use a tenor from either on
the band.

No. 8. G. W. Leet, — A Notorious rascal
who took up his gun, to guard the Norfolk
Guards, when they left here to join Genl. Ruckner.
He is a man of influence and has since
given all the aid in his power to the
rebellion — send him to Camp Chase.

No. 9, Dr. Norfolk, — Chief Priest of all
scandal, the man who gave more money
towards setting up the Norfolk Guards.
then any other man - And had the guards
named after himself - to a man of influence
and has used his influence, to aid the rebellion,
in making speeches in favor of the rebellion -
and has since it broke out - been known to have be-
returned rebels - Send him to Camp Chase.

No 10. 11 & 12 - Joseph Morehead - James
Baker, and John Garrett - These three
Men, Came into Owensboro, on the night
of the 26th June, and seceded themselves in
in the St. Charles Hotel - the knowledge
of which coming to me, that they were there,
I hastened to the St. Charles, and interrogate
them, and found that had come through the
lines - And that they were rebel soldiers -
Two of them, James Baker, and John Garrett
left Louisville, under Blanton Duncan.

Joseph Morehead, the son of ex- Gov.
Morehead of Ky, - is said to have been an officer
in rebel Army from Harrodsburg, Ky - they
have all taken the pass south to get through
lines - And they are spies or guerrillas,
No 13. W, C, Patz, W, D, Wells, No 15 S, B,
Haynes, W, 16 B, P, Ramsey, No 17, A, McBerrey
the five men named, are Charged with nothing
but being noisy Secessionists,

No 18. Isaac Jones - He is a very bitter
Secessionist - and Shouldered his gun
to a Company the Morefield Guards through
lines,
Wm. 19, John Sharp, acted as Pilot and Mail Carrier, through Ohio, and hus harbored Clay Merriweather on several occasions— and he at one time furnished Merriweather a horse to ride to Louisville.

Wm. 20, Washington Jones, was a Clerk of Greenbaum & Sharp. I think you should administer to him and make him give bond.

Cal Dent

Dear Sir,
The Witnesses, against the above named men are all reliable men—

Wm. 21, The Rev. James E. Stone, Arreted Hazardville, Kentucky, Who is the Clerk of the Circuit and County Court— also the Southern Rights Candidate to fill those two offices at ensuing August election and has Charge of a Sabbath School there, and has forbidden the children there celebrate the fourth of July, with Stars & Stripes— this is the report— That came to me— He was arrested by Capt. Black on his way from Louisville to Owensboro.

L. H. Pembel
Head Quarters Provost Guard.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 8, 1862

St.-Capt. Henry Dent.

Command Provost Guard.

Dear Sir,

As I have been called on by Capt. Blake, Captain of the guard, to give you a statement of how things stand here, I think it would be best to make the following statement to you in regard to that matter.

A few days ago, when Capt. Blake succeeded, one of his men, made the following proclamation, viz: that he was tired of being used by the men who were going south, and that he wanted all the men that would go with him to stay out and let it be known where they all stopped out of reach except eight or ten. Then, they told the Capt. that they were going north on the first boat that came up the river, the Capt. tried in every possible way to persuade them not to go, but they told him that there was no need of talking for they would go. The Capt. then told them if they could bring him nothing that he could do that would induce them to stay, when they told him that if he would promise to take them home without thirty days from the time they
left Somerville that they would stay, and that they would not let others desire them to move; that he (Capt. Boyd) was forced to make the promise in order to prevent them from disturbing and giving them brandy to tell them the truth. Poor men are perfectly demoralized, and unanswerable by any army, and these men are daily poisoning the minds of my men, and had lost about fifty men that are only waiting for blood to come to make the start and they will follow.

Now is this all, no sooner will they be gone, (which I would not be surprised at at any moment) than the Greeks would rise up as they are all around us and would pour up on this place and destroy every thing they can lay hands on, all of the property will fall into their hands without a doubt, and they will take possession of the place, and then it will take a force of at least 100 men to retake it. It is my honest opinion that the service, the good of the cause here, the safety of our property, and the lives of many good citizens, depend on the speedy removal of us both and the placing of other men here, and I tell you, sir, that think it are time for delay, for it would not be surprising if any moment to be attacked, and then I fear to tell you whether the men would stand or not, and it would not surprise
are if the men could stand and start for home
before you receive this, and if they should this
place would be captured in less than three
hours, and all my hope here falls into the hands
of the enemy. Hoping you will attend to this
matter without delay. I remain yours very respectfully
J. W. Russell
Command Post.
May Morn.
2nd Sq Penn Vol.
June 14, 1862

Forwarding nine prisoners
by train.

Released by order of Col. Boyd.

Wilson Jones
& Others
Said John McConkey, Captain of Ss. H. Waltham, Archibald C. Campbell, Alexander K. McRae, John McConkey, Robert McConkey, Henry W. McConkey, William W. McConkey, James W. McConkey, and Archibald McConkey, U.S. Prisoners, were arraigned before me for stealing money under the pretense of being U.S. Troops. The evidence will be forwarded to Genl. Boyle.

Daneville, June 16th, 1863.
Recon of Ss. H. Waltham on the above named prisoners.


Ada Irwin.
Clerk's Office, Switzerland County,
Vevay, Ind., June 16, 1862

To the Council Marshall of 
Lorainville, Kentucky, or whom it may concern.

I, Oliver Ormsby, 
Clerk of the Switzerland Circuit 
Court, hereby certify that 
the bearer hereof, Messrs. Dufour of 
Vevay, Indiana, is 
a good, true and loyal Democrat (a 
fact to (me personally well 
known).

Furthermore, Dufour, (a 
brother of the bearers of this act) is now confined in the Loraine 
Military Prison, and, as I 
Dufour, object is to visit him, and 
if possible induce him to take 
the oath of allegiance, give
1869 470

To W. Owiley

Relative to J. Sably of Mississippi and

[Handwritten text not legible]

June 28th, 1863
Mammoth Cave June 23 1862

Gen Linc P. Price

Dr Sir: Believing it to be the duty of every law abiding and loyal citizen at all times and especially in times like the present to bring such facts as may bring the surrounding themes that have and infest the body to justice I feel it to be my duty to inform you as to some of the facts as

to Capt. A. H. Carveth who was arrested a few days ago at Cave City or Bowling Green during last winter when the Rebel forces from Carnes in Cummand in this man lately came here in company with another blackguard Bradford afterwards Capt. Carveth himself as a Captain in the Rebel army and Bradford as his stunt and drew their pistols on me and demanded that I showed them into the Mammoth Cave and in an angry manner said to me that if any accident would befall to them that I should be held guilty as they knew me to be a soldier and I showed them the Cave for which they proceeded with the Rebel friend writing the next day or two afterwards they bent a Circle of ferment and demanded and took from

to Capt. Carveth his pistol. This fellow lately after
Mention a brief resumé and the last reading in the presence of Hamlins and other Gen. James Voluntary while under promise to join being along with the Rebels, whom some one hundred horses have been stolen. One of these horses taken from this neigh-
borhood from Mr. Marn John Clark. What other words John to prevent others have-
not horses come in company to all these horses that accused himself by saying that he did not that the Rebels were any of the horses.

I have no doubt he was one of the three
engaged in the stealing of by Tuesday from
the James. The one that has been 90 or any
orders. Samuel is of claim any reason and
the other an able and most desiring as to his
CONGRUENCE I hope you will assist the
The President in Reading for his Report
I am truly yours

[Signature]

Your apparent and action is going unpunished. Let
jealousy to every one and with their manners to
the theme who may feel it. Broke in store, you
will be a Pattern, as it but show the Government
enforced; and make your own. "A vessel born
which I hope there will be."

[Signature]
And much gratified to learn that Alexander Deatherage have been arrested. Please send them here as an especial favor.

June 18th, 1862

C. L.
Headquarters
Chief Butler &c.
June 15 1862

Sir

Your communication of the 18th has been received and am much gratified at your promptness in arresting Dr. Bell Alexander and his friend Leather. I understand if there have any claims except common humanity, Alexander had been sick for some time by Mothet was permitted to visit and take care of him. Every indulgence was granted to both (Mother and Son) which they repaid with the utmost gratitude. Could you have Alexander and Leatherman deliver that would be impossible for there to escape.

I would prefer they being sent here as an example to others.

With much respect

To Hon. Col. J. G. Davis

Chief Marshal

Somerville

Kentucky

Morrison

Col. & Capt. C.S.A.

Conway Chief Butler
May Joseph Barn

Under Being Required to take the oath while "Hundreds of armed" Eleegant's go free and make "heonte of Mary AshBC have been Required to take it you may yet know the names I will give you in part of them

Richards Window

O M Wonders

O W Wonders

John Hughes

SW W Phillips

Jim Alexander

William Godfrey

Andrew Longley

Robert Woods

Edwin Slaughter

W H Russell

David Johnson

Jab White, Samuel Bowyer and all his friends

John McDowell Workmen

Bob Leff

All Leff

Jack Porter

Peter Precius

Peter Helmstone

John Wilson former

The above is a few of the names I will sign your Military. Last six
February 2nd 2018

Dear Dr. Young,

I am writing to request an extension of my committee to afford me sufficient time to complete the necessary coursework. I have been overwhelmed with additional responsibilities and personal commitments since the beginning of the semester. I believe with an additional week, I will be able to submit my work in a satisfactory manner.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
William Smith of Johnson County, Arkansas, and
Hapley an Irishman, and
Vulgarly Drift of Johnson County, They
Murder a man for his horse on
Clerk Fort Johnson County, Mo.
Clinton Mo June 20th 1862
J. N. Marks
United States
1273 vs.
George Matthews
John Matthews

Willingham Kinde
et al. vs. Strong

June 1862
Isaham Whittingham being duly sworn on oath says that he resides in Lafayette County that he has again lived with George Mathews & John Mathews. They reside in Boone Township Lafayette County. Have known them by sight for two years, on the 26th June 1862. I was standing for some time stolen from Captain Hardy. I approached myself to John Mathews and he told me that they had gone up the river and that he knew not where, but at that time his father on the same was abroad about one mile, engaged insofar. When I reached home they were well armed with Harry Reaumurer. George Mathews was starting between 2 and 3 o'clock of the time day to cross the river with the last horse. And that same night I hailed him to tell him to bring the horse back that he was ferreting a stolen horse and was a thief, he replied it is too late, I am going across the other. I had no further conversation with him and the went on across the river with the horses. I went back home and on passing after Mathews he told me about his brother getting a dollar or so above stolen.


dan. Harry Reaumurer

Isaham Whittingham

This 20th day of June 1862.

James Sullivan

Isaham Whittingham

This 20th day of June 1862.

James Sullivan

Sworn to before me this 20th day of June 1862.

James Sullivan

Note: The handwriting is cursive and difficult to read in places.
1274
Aldwin against
Ferguson 200

Puff up
June 8 1862
Cit
Proctor Marshall's Office
Jefferson City, June 5, 1862
of Calloway Co., Mo.

Affidavit of William Holdeman, against
George W. Dunlap and John W. Kelly, board
of Collectors, Calloway Co., State of Mo.

Last Monday I went to mill and asked as I got there, there was Dunlap and Kelly who asked me what news I had to which I replied, I had none. After this and other conversation of the same kind, they dared me out to fight to which I replied that I could not fight, and went into the mill again five or ten minutes after which I came out to fix the brake. On my return, when Hopkins jerked the brake out of my hands saying at the same time I had no news to which I replied, he probably was smart enough to fit it—whereupon Dunlap struck me, knocked me down—got close to me and beat me on the head. I getting up, I went into the mill to the door of which Dunlap followed me with an open knife in his hand saying me to come out and fight him. Hopkins heretofor for Jeff. Davis, boarding said he himself, was a reckless and audacious and would not give it up for any man.

(Signed) Wm. Holdeman.

sworn and subscribed to before me this the fifth day of June 1862.

Dr. G. B. Patern
Proctor Marshall
Jefferson Co., Mo.

Henry Ferguson
Sharp
of both Saunders Co., Calloway, Mo.

William Holdeman
Dr. Wd.
Affidavit of
John Wilson

vs.
Thomas Payne
Thomas Warren
Martin Warren
Mary Brown
Thomas Dale

Witnesses:
John Wilson
Lizzy Hiles

June 9, 18...
When the crew for the fishing boats
A man named Smith and Thomas, the two were
Thomas Brannam and two or three boys 
whomever, are staying at Martin Brannam's and 

I have gone here, to fish at one end of the Long Point where 

Dann Payne say that he was with other boys, they fish on the Long Point, at fishing in surrounding bays. 

To be staying at Levy's Hills for the week and it is a good place and so. 

This 

Thomas Brannam is a son of Andrew Brannam 

brother of Martin Brannam. 

Livy Hills came from Saleby for 5 or 10 days since 

and the others were seen there by the Nicks 

Martin Brannam is a man of considerable property 

I have seen on this trip if informed, 

Henry Brannam has a house in an other farm 

which he use in Point City at Livingston, bring up 

Brannam has 

a house with Grammar Strings on. 

I have seen 

a stolen from brothers father Long Brannen by his brother 

last winter and kept at Point City State. Brannen, don't 

amenities Peter 

are Thomas, Dale was with Payne Brannen at the time they 

fired on the troops. They were at Brannen. The day before they 

fired on the troops. Bill Freeman is a prominent fellow, as 

one time captain of a sloop.opped Levy Hill and went Henry. 

in the woods threatened to shoot them, sometin last winter. 

Subscribed to Will be by me. 

Thy 9 June 1862. 

John Wilson 

Gardener Prince Dinsdale
27½ %

T. O. Underwood

John Gardner

G Webster Station Road

June 17, 1862
Hon. B. Mitchell, Brigade.
To Mrs. W. H. Y. Y. to whom
Our field and home Constitution.
June 17, 1862.

W. H. V. Underwood & John Garden. To solemnly and freely swear that we will support and sustain the Constitution and laws of the United States, and that we have ever done so, we swear, and acknowledge our allegiance to the Constitution of the United States, to be our sacred and inviolable duty. We protest solemnly, distinctly, and deliberately, in the presence of the so-called "confederate states," and in the face of the full knowledge that if we or either of us fail to observe the laws thereof, the present war will be followed by a help as hard.

John Underwood

John Garden

June 17, 1862.

L. W. O. W. C.
Oaths of

Davenport &

Dushey.

June 9, 1862.
John W. Burton

I, John W. Burton, do solemnly, faithfully, and truly, in conscience, and according to my obligation or pledge, offer my right hand, voluntary or involuntary, which I may have taken, to support the so-called Confederate States of America, and furthermore do solemnly and deliberately declare as a Citizen of the United States, to be my first duty, and a solemn duty, cheerfully, freely, and constantly to defend and protect the same government, its officers and ARMIES, whenever an opportunity may present. I mean to preserve this to the last that the sacred cause of Liberty, the sacred cause of Liberty, shall not be corrupted. I shall be under the Constitution of the United States. I further understand in addition to the foregoing, that I will give information which may come to my knowledge of the enemies of the government.

John Burton
From this before me + published in my presence that day June 30, 1862

[Signature]

[Signature]
Oaths of
Pursley &
Williams
June 10, 1862
We the undersigned whose names are hereunto annexed do solemnly, distinctly, unreservedly and under any obligation or pledge overt or implied, voluntary or involuntary which we may have taken to support the so called Confederate States of America, do further move to solemnly and absolutely declare our allegiance to the United States to be our first duty and we solemnly swear to support and defend the said government in all its actions and arrears whenever and wheresoever our opportunity may occur. We swear to pervert this oath convoluted upon the penalty of death if we or either of us shall be convicted of breaking it during the continuance of this war. It is further understood in addition to the foregoing that we will give any information which may come to our knowledge of the existing movements.

John Smith

June 1st

George Washington

June 10th

Attorney General

In Plaint 1st. A. D. C.

W. H. Mann, Collector
1879

May 8th, 1879

Hornesburg

June 6th

In payment of

$100 and $200

C. H.
June 6th 1823

I have the honor to hand you herewith the charges and specifications in care of Ross and Sanders now in confinement at this Place.

I forward the same to be to the

Justice in care of Allen and

Baldwell and was informed that

he had forwarded them to you.

The premises are here and

await your orders.

Yours etc. Your

[Signature]

[Signature]
This is to certify that we are acquainted with Thos. J. Babcock, Chairman of the Whig party in this county, and consider him as a true, loyal man and an honest citizen.

We are acquainted with Daniel Cummings of Tuscarawas and know him to be a dangerous man. He possesses a great amount of zeal, and all his efforts have been and yet is to destroy the government of the United States. We would respectfully ask you to retain said Babcock as one of the commissioners here.

Here is the man that has the confidence of all union men here.

Names
James Cowan
Mr. Barker
J. D. Harling
J. A. Ballard
Mr. Babcock
James Luller
J. B. Cross
J. L. Baker
J. F. Caldwell
J. F. Shadling
J. W. Stephens
J. D. Atkinson

Names
I. D. Harling
J. V. Franklin
J. E. Fullings
J. H. Todd
J. H. Roark
D. C. Cunna
W. C. Parker
D. S. Hall
M. L. Miller
Petition for
his release Bond

North Com
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Mr. Mr. Lemmoners
of

in the County of

and John R. Alexander East of the County of

in the same State, as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of America in the sum of

for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, each of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this 20th day of June, A. D. 1862.

Their condition of this above obligation is such, that whereas the above bound

Mr. Mr. Lemmoners

has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said

Mr. Lemmoners

has taken and subscribed the oath herein annexed, and has agreed that he will not leave the County of

during the present rebellion, without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever he be required in writing so to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become aware of; and to notify the officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits for or to induce others to join the so-called Confederacy army, to aid and comfort the same.

Now, if the said Mr. Mr. Lemmoners shall well and truly keep his said oath and perform his other agreements hereunto set out, then this obligation shall be void, otherwise of full force and effect.

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

S. G. Jones

J. W. Jones

Alexander Clark (Seal)
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, E. H. B. H.,

in the County of

and State of New York, as principal, and C. H. Jones,

in the same State as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of America in the sum of $200,000.00 Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, and hereby bind ourselves, and each of us heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Dated with our seals, the 20th day of June, A.D. 1862.

The condition of this above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden

E. H. B. H., has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemy of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said

C. H. Jones, has taken and subscribed the oath herein annexed, and has agreed that he will not leave the County of New York during the present rebellion, without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever he may be called upon to do so; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any hostile movement, gathering, or conspiracy which he may become acquainted with, and to notify the officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to collect recruits for or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army; and to give aid and comfort thereto.

Now, if the said E. H. B. H. 

shall well and truly keep his said oath, and perform his other agreements heretofore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

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

[Seal]

C. H. Jones

[Seal]

J. H. Jones

[Seal]

Alexander Clark
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Mr. J. Jones,

State of Missouri, in the County of...
and State of Missouri, the principal
of the County of Missouri,

in the same State, as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, for the payment of which we will and truly to be made we hereby bind ourselves, and each of us here, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this 25th day of January, A.D. 1863.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bound
Mr. J. Jones
has been accused upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty; and whereas the said
Mr. J. Jones
has taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has agreed that he will not leave the County of Missouri during the present rebellion; without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander whenever by him required; is herein required to give immediate information to said commander of any hostile movements, or conspiracy which he may become informed of; and to notify the officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits for, or to induce others to join that so-called "Confederate army," or to give aid and comfort thereto. Now, if the said Mr. J. Jones shall well and truly keep his said oath, and perform his other agreements heretofore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

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

L. G. Jones
J. H. Jones
(Seal)
1282
Pace, THOMAS
June 4,
and R. June 5.
Chilis Jan 4th 1812
Geo. B. Goodale Esq,
Dear Sir,

Please attend to the auditing & payment of our
sale personally. I want it as a draft
on a Detroit Bank for the amount
as soon as you can. I must
oblig

Yours Very
Respectfully,

[Signature]
Stewards
Humphrey
Clark
Affd

Jan. 14th 1766
Gillings
State of Missouri  
Office of Postmaster  
Callaway County  
Fulton  
Jan 27th 1862  

R. E. Steiner  
Harvey Humphreys  

Being duly sworn on my oath say that I do know of no person or persons who were engaged in the recent destruction of the North Mo Railroad nor have I any reason to believe that any person whom I know was present at its destruction. I know of no one who has furnished supplies of any kind to Rebels or Rebels. I know of no encampment or place of meeting of the Rebels or persons by arms against the United States Government.

R. E. Steiner
Harvey Humphreys

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 27th of Jan. 1862  

Charles Clark  
Provost Marshal
No. 6. Winners' Testimony
United States

Office of the Marshal

Washington, D.C.

John C. Philbrick

Pursuant to the order of the United States District Court for the District of Oregon, I, John C. Philbrick, Marshal of the United States, do hereby certify that on this 6th day of June, 1862, William J. Miller, a True and faithful record of the proceedings in the matter of the complaint of John C. Philbrick against William J. Miller for the violation of a warrant issued by the United States District Court for the District of Oregon, and that the same was duly recorded and entered in the Office of the Marshal of the United States for the District of Oregon.

John C. Philbrick

Assistant Marshal
1285

D. Beaumont

Secretary

June 1st

[Signature]

Affidavit
United States

vs.

J.H. Bissell

et al.

Office Court House

Macon City June 12, 186-

A.J. Mamaduke

being sworn says I do not know anything about any powder being in the possession of J.H. Bissell at any time I do not think those had any communication with J.H. Bissell about the powder.

Some time in the spring of 1861 I said mention to Mr. D. Mamaduke that I was going to Glasgow he said that there was some powder there that he wanted brought to Bloomington he said he would send an order by me for it and a pay-off receipt if I took the order or not for it and to George G. Town put to Glasgow the note or order was to Thompson the Banker at Glasgow the major account then that night it was kept there at the Celotone under guard (that is the powder) Thompson said he could attend to it in the morning I saw the powder in the wagon as Mr. Quincy Bunn to Bloomington it was on Humphrey County to Graison then the powder came to Mr. D. Mamaduke and Mr. A.M. Mamaduke took one that the powder was furnished by the State for distribution to the several Counties, he did not state for what object the powder was to be used I have stated all I know
About the Powder... I was at my farm when Rider started over to Mr. Thomas Rider. Presently a paper flew wanting Mr. B. to subscribe. Twenty-five. He had several names on the paper. He said he had put the names on himself and a memorandum. I refused to join him anything. I have heard it stated that Mr. B. Estes had a wagon taken or here a wagon to a party getting out to go south. do not know who said so. sworn to and subscribed by H. Harris before me the 23 June 1876. J.T. Rogers

[Signature]

[Signature]
Pittsburgh June 16th 1863

S. D. Cuthbert
Wilkins Cuthbert
S. Cuthbert
Wm. H. Cuthbert
James Forsghty

Asking for instructions in regard to raising a battery for Fort Meade.

[Blank]
Pittsburgh June 26th 1861

Major Genl Brooks

Sir— The undersigned representing several citizens of Pitt Washington, wish instructions how to proceed to secure a battery for Fort Mechanic, said fort is in our immediate vicinity and we desire to be in service there. We have enough good citizens to man two guns, but we wish you to give authority to some good man who understands the management of a battery at once to organize a company for defense of above fort. We have spoken to Capt. J. Helquist now in the invalid corps who understands the drill & if you would give him authority to raise a battery for Fort Mechanic, we can at once furnish men for two guns & soon for a whole company.

An early reply will oblige.

Yours very Respectfully

S. E. Cuthbert
Wm. J. Sibbald

S. E. Cuthbert

Wm. S. Cuthbert

James Baraghy
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Deposition of
Private Thomas Whittem

To
James Gordon (citizen)

Michael Tulley (citizen)

July 13 67

City
State of Missouri

County of Cole

On the 23rd day of June 1862 personally appeared before the undersigned

Proctor Marshal for said county in the county and state of Missouri, Thomas Whitmore, who being duly sworn according to law, affirm and say that he is a holder of the above

portion of said city, and while he was unloading the whiskey of the holder of the said portion of whiskey, he bought 1 quart of whiskey from Michael Tileby (as he calls himself) for the sum of 5 cents

and said Cooper further states that James Gintzey (so called) was present at said sale. And so said Tileby offered said whiskey, bought the whiskey from

Thorneems Whitmore (singed)

above and subscribed before me this the twenty third day of June 1862.

Chas. O. Peters, Esq.,

Proctor Marshal.
Judge of Marcus at
Jefferson City

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P.S. Parlane
Novr 5th

For trial before Military
Commission at
Jefferson City

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Report—concerning the prisoners charged in the enclosed Charge & Specifications.

1. Robert R. Jeffords, of Cole County, Mo. arrested on or about May 5th 1862 in Cole Co., Ill.
2. Robert T. Hall, of Cole County, Mo. arrested on or about May 13th 1862 in Cole Co., Ill.
3. Isaac Petino of Boone County, Mo. arrested on or about May 15th 1862 in Cole Co., Ill.
4. Eliza Bragg of Shelby County, Mo. arrested May 21st 1862 in Boone County, Mo.
5. John R. Thompson of Clark County, Mo. arrested May 21st 1862 in Boone County, Mo.
6. Peter P. Black of Lewis County, Mo. arrested May 21st 1862 in Boone County, Mo.
7. Albert G. Hurst of Marion County, Mo. arrested May 21st 1862 in Boone County, Mo.
8. Erastus H. Miller of Marion Co., Mo. arrested May 21st 1862 in Boone County, Ill.
9. Daniel Baker of Schuyler County, Mo. arrested May 21st 1862 in Boone County, Ill.
10. David B. Cunningham of Boone County, Mo. arrested May 21st 1862 in Boone County, Ill.
11. James Lerro of Macon County, Mo. arrested May 21st 1862 in Boone County, Mo.
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Serle

Pro: Maj: Griffin

June 24th 1689

Something that his
Bondsment to do here.
Henry Young to be freed on bond.

[Signature]
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
Department of the Mississippi,

St. Louis, June 24, 1862

Maj. E. B. Ems.
Prov. Mar.

Sirs dear Mr.

Dear Sir!

Your favor at hand (of June 18,) The Bond's must in all ease be sent to this Office.

You will receive Perrow and Arnold if they can give good and sufficient Bond's.

Very respectfully,

Your O.B. Ems.

Benson G. Mercer
S. D. Porch

Enclose acts for approval.

To Sam Brack
Enclosed acts for approval.

Send reference to Ed. Proc.

Reed

W. Franklin, Nashville, Jan 29
Louisville, June 7, 1862

Capt. John Green

Andersville Camp

Sir,

Enclosed I have your opinion of the liberty to send an order of Major Weatherby to a place. An order stating the claims here, your order is required. If you find them correct please make the order and return it to me by mail.

Respectfully,

J.B.收紧

Since writing the above I learn that you are in the city. Please let me know the time you will arrive and I will meet you.
Headquarters
Dept. of the Gulf,
New Orleans, June 18th, 1863.

Authorization for all Officers and Soldiers of the U.S. and all Friends of the Union to arrest certain persons named within, and notice of arrest and confinement of same by


Head Quarters, Department of the Gulf, New Orleans June 13th, 1862.

To all Officers and Soldiers of the United States, and to all Friends of this Union,

Greeting:

You are required and authorized to aid in the arrest and detention for Examination of the following named persons or whoever else they may be described:

Simon Bulloca,
Arthur Rainaud,
Marguerie,
Abadie,
Jim Brooks,
Antonio Carcan, and
John Duncan.

Supt. Oscar Berlin of the Police is specially depoted for this service.

Witness my hand:

(Signed) Benjamin F. Butler,
June 13th — I have arrested and placed in the Parish Prison the above:

John Ducoin,
Antune Raimond,
Simon Bullara,
Abadie,
Marquez,
Jas. Brooks.

Officer
Luke Crook
R. H. & A. P.
Complaint against James R. Kelof.

Office of Carroll Randall
St. Louis, June 28, 1874.

James Dockey sworn: I have been employed for nearly ten years as steward of the Virginia Hotel. On Saturday last James R. Kelof informed me that he had lost Richard Corwell's bank into the military prison. He also said that for so doing he expected to receive fifty dollars from young Corwell and that if Corwell did not come up to the point he "would see to him." I told him to be careful who he trusted about, because if he spoke against some parties they might have him arrested for receiving money in payment of evidence given by him. He said I Look better he careful who I trusted to, until what I said. He also told me he was in government service and that his business was to find out those who spoke in public against it.

James Dockey.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of June 1874.

[Signature]

Notary Public.
Military Prison
June 21st, 1862

Cap't Leota. Broome St.

Sir:

I respectfully call your attention to the following unfortunate position, relying upon your well-known and humane disposition for aid and assistance. I was arrested on the second day of the current month charged with having received money to make a false charge against a Mr. Cornell. I am well apprised that the present is not the proper time to offer proof of my innocence, but I can not abstain from most solemnly declaring my innocence. At the same that I would say that I am a poor man in the —
A literal sense of the word have been a wife and four helpless children depending upon me for a support. If you will kindly allow me to send me a parcel I think I can sure bond for any reasonable amount that I will be forth come up to answer the fine song or any other charges that may be preferred against me. By granting me this favor you will make a distracted family happy enable me to make a support for my children. I am emboldened to ask this favor at your hands from what I know of your sympathetic feelings to the poor or the oppressed.

Anxiously awaiting a favourable reply I am, Sir, your much obliged and obedient servant James R. Delap.
Camp Chase
(82) Jan. 2, 1862
A 36A - 20-62

Commanding Officer
Rumple Feb. 7
Lt. Col. Stetson

Reporting discharge
of prisoner named
Reeves, A. N.

Granting of temporary
parole to Geo. A. D. Chambers.
Head Quarters Camp Cheer
January 20th 1862

Sir:

In accordance with your order W. C. Beshear, prisoner of war of Hector C. Hughes, this day been released after taking the required oath of allegiance to the United States.

Dr. B. B. Chambers has got the requested leave of absence on temporary parole, granted to him this day.

The prisoners of war arrested by Colonel Garfield and announced to be sent to this camp, have not yet arrived here.

Very respectfully,

Capt. F. Hunfal

In 58th Ohio Militia

Acting Field Commanding

J. W. Wright
A. H. Gent.
Dr. Pattee P. M. encloses charge and specification against George Brown and Mrs. D. Vance.

Date: June 20, 1861
Office of Provoct Marshal. Court of Jefferson City, Mo.

June 25th, 1862.

Col. B. F. Vanard
Provoct Marshal Court
St. Louis Mo.

Sir,

Enclosed please find charges & specifications against
William R. Vanard and George Brown
two prisoners turned over to my charge
by Col. John F. Phillips, commanding at
Syracuse, Mo.

Also please find a memorial petition
preparing for the release of one Charles
W. Hager, prisoner in my custody, on
certain conditions mentioned therein, which
memorial is respectfully submitted to
you as the charges against said Hager
are now in your possession awaiting
your decision.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
P rovoct Marshal
Letter from A. Arnold

Concerning inquest

16 June 1862

[Signature]
Head Quarters Provoct Marshall Office.

Baton 16 June 1862.

B. H. Turner

Provost Marshall Head. St. Louis, Mo.

Sir, there is now in the
Guard House at this place the following prisoners to be disposed
Of. Thos. Crenet 17 of May by Col. Wm. Bell a Prison
of war is the only charge set forth in Books against him
Also George Commings and Nathaniel Cotter arrested by
Col. Wm. Bell on 18 of May same Charges,

Daniel Hicken а conviction for Wantonness and a

pregnancy by Col. Wm. Bell on 18 of May, He is a Citizen of
this place.

Dwight Adams arrest ed June 9, 1862 by Col. Wm. Bell
Charged with Threating to shoot union man. Pickets and
showing the Ballam for the purpose,

Abe Johnson arrested by Major Rippon June 12 for a Prison
of war. Allen Boyle arrested by Major Rippon in June
Justice of the Peace in Backlicktownship Carter Co. Mo.
many times (times new) tried before him are or about
the 11th of August. Doughtor for stealing 2 Horses the three more
more of them hung at BloomfieldStockard Co. Mo.

As of the time. The above account is a correct
representation of Prisoners and Charges on the Books when
I took possession of this office.

Yours truly

Joseph H. Kinney
will collect evidence against them now as
soon as practicable and deliver me to God.

Assurance
Concert Trangene
Office Row War.
Saint Law June 23, 1826

Thomas B. G.

Recommendation for the release of prisoners
Charles Jacobs Boone Co. Mr.
Jenton Hollis Webster
A. D. Tompkins[illegible]

Approved

[Signature]

Brigham
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

St. Louis, June 28th, 1862

General,

I recommend for release from the prison the following named prisoners.

Charles Jacob, Knox County, Mo.
James E. Holsa, Webster...

A. J. Sharpless, Newport Ky. Taken at Island 2010

Very Respectfully,

Your oft servd

Benjamin F. Hensley

Prov. Marshal Gent

Sir Geo. W. M. Schofield

Comdg. Surt. of Mo.
James L. Humder
Albert Henry
Jasper Henry.

Petition for release of

(Acton)

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[Signature]
To the undersigned Citizens of the County of Stoddard in the State of Missouri, respectfully petition the Military Authorities of the Department of Missouri in behalf of James L. Barger, Albert Hoge, and Jasper Hoge, all of the County and State aforesaid, now confined in the Alton, permitting as prisoners of war your petitioners state that hitherto the said prisoners were peaceable, quiet and respectable Citizens of Stoddard County, but were led off in rebellion by the intrigues of designee Secessionist and made the depositories of leading men through false reports.

Your petitioners further state that they believe if said prisoners should be released from their confinement they would always hereafter remain peaceable, quiet and loyal citizens of our Government. Your petitioners therefore pray that if consistent with the interest of our Union the said prisoners of war may be discharged from their further confinement and be permitted to their respective homes.

Witness our hands this 15th day of June A.D. 1862.

[Signatures]

J. B. Pomeroy
Col. Bland

[Additional signatures]
from their further confinement and
be permitted to their respective homes

Witnes our hands this 16th day of
June 1803

M. Orchard

P. Bland

C. Emmons

N. Coudaford

Robert Tregason

John Orchards

J. Lumsd

J. M. Livesay

James Graham

G. W. Law, Clerk

G. w. Law, Clerk

J. P. Lovejoy

E. P. Lawton

W. P. White
Part of a Letter
relating to Parke
Hallis - etc. etc.
from
Ozarks and 
other 
\no

On Jan.

\( \text{\textsuperscript{12}} \text{\textsuperscript{9}} \text{\textsuperscript{8}} \)
To the United States Marshal, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir,

We the undersigned Union Citizens of Cape and Howard Counties, Mo. would respectfully represent to the proper authority that we are acquainted with W.W. Fisher, Dr. J. Hollig, and Wiley Kirkland, who are now prisoners they were Seccession when hostilities commenced. Hollig went to the Southern army served in the Mosby's tower and returned home and was quiet and peaceable and said that he would not go to the army any more he went a trip to recover a horse that was stolen from our father by the Creeps and was ever friendly and tried to get another company to go back but could not and helped the old man in many ways and said he was willing to protect him, Fisher assisted our father and protected him in many ways and we are of opinion that the old man could not of stood if it had not been for their intervention. Kirkland was often at our house and was friendly and helped the old man in our absence. We went and joined Phillips regt. No volunteers the above is the statement of our parents. When we returned home and we are satisfied that they were not in favor of driving off Union men or women and we are desiring of their being released and think they will be loyal Citizens they can give security if permitted.
June 2, 1862

Jesse C. Brown
Killed by
John Claybrook

Citizens
Petition of
Jeremiah Moses
Stari Moses
Hickory
County
Citizens

[Signature]

[Signature]

June 2, 1829
June 21st, 1862

State of Missouri County of Hickory

Testimony of J. A. Browne in regard to the murder of John Brown. Some time in October about midnight of year the spring of a year. After the gun had fired they came to J. A. Brown and he wrote none of it. Except the shot Clay Brook.

The next day I hear the same company and myself one of them to Mr. Richard B. Robertson. None of the party that was with me knew what they were doing. Some of the party said we shot a dog. Some one said, John, Claybrook, do you think you killed them the answer I think I did. The witness ask the above, Claybrook. If they fired upon the church. He said not. Any one else. They his answer was not. I think the name Brown was said. It is a thing I hate to write but I was blamed much. The witness believes the trial of Claybrook to be the man that committed the murder. The trial. Claybrook said the cause of Brown would go. The company was made up here. They went down to, Wager. Found once

prevailed on me that, he killed the trial. Claybrook said he believed them to be the powerful in making up the company.
State of Missouri, Hickory, 26th June 28th 1862

Statement of Nancy Brown in regard to the evidence against John Claybrook for the murder of Jesse C. Brown.

It was on the third Sunday of Oct. about eleven at night he called Mr. Brown who went to the door and asked Claybrook what was up, and he Claybrook said he wanted to stay all night. Mr. Brown said all right and about that time the gun fired, and he Brown got in the house and fell dead.

The witness recognized the said Claybrook and said John, what did you do that for, and he made no reply, but took off his horse and rode off. Seen no one else but the said Claybrook at the time the murder was committed.

The said J. C. Brown was 30 years old on the day of his death.

The probable cause for the murder was the Jesse C. Brown was a Union man.

Nancy Brown

Names of the Party present at the time of the murder:

Nancy Brown
Lorane Whittum
& Two Tracing men
unknown
Capt. W. A. Hannum 7th Inf.


Neil Allin Col. 7th Inf.

City 24th June 1862

Respectfully, forwarded to Gen. G. B. Stuart for his information.

J. B. E.

Capt. B. C.

W. June 28th 62
Lexington the 20th June 1862

Col. C. A. Anston

Capt. C. M. Nelson

Sir,

I have the honor to submit to you the following report pursuant to your order on Monday afternoon, June 16th, I Capt. Lexington in command of a detachment consisting of Lieut. Davis and six other commissioned officers and privates proceeded southeast three miles to the house of one Gordon, where I found and destroyed as a spiff the property of the said Gordon. Said to have been used for many weeks across the river, organizing hand-to-hand and other arms. I also destroyed to the shape of the house, at Lexington on Friday 20th June from Keneda landing, I proceeded southward to the vicinity of Rapid Hill in order to survey the property of the said Hill. After going several shots at them, I caught one Isaac Patterson, supposed to be a Bushwhacker on Tuesday, the 17th, Wednesday the 18th. I arrested six persons returning from Pender's Army among whom were a major and a captain Confederate officers, by their statements on their return home. I also arrested fifteen
Leading as3 accusers both by their open threats of injury to the lives men of their community and their known disloyal sentiments. Cape themselves Leake to arrest at the house of southwood one of the last named party I found on Key of Powder.

William Anderson of the same party accquitted because I had been in possession of Powder 333 as an order of Pri(e). To be conveyed from the Federal Army to the money of the 15th I took two horses and from our wood run from there two both of said horses having been used in and just received from Pri(e)'s army after notifying several prominent commanders to report to the Provost Marshal in Lexington I returned with the 5000 men to Lexington bringing twenty one prisoners and two unreliable horses / Key Powder

Very Respectfully

[Signature]

WM. Brumfield Capt C H.
7 Cas Mt. Dell
Capt of Detachment
To

Genl E & E Viele and Co

Sir

In answer to your inquiry regarding the appointment of Mr Payne on behalf of the
Stockholders of the Norfolk & Petersburg, to look after their
property in the yard and on the line. I am at this

To state, the W J Morrell acting Engineer for Park

Department, had on the 15th, placed Mr Luke upon
the duty referred to. This Mr Luke I find to be a man
of unquestionable loyalty to the U S Govt. Which I find
that Mr Payne & his son-in-law Mr Hunter the same town
of the Road, are, if not now actually in hostility to our flag
and Country, were throughout the Confederate rule, acting
with uncomproemising loyalty to,

I am therefore (doubting as I do
whether or not this Mr Payne instead of looking to the
safety of the works would not destroy the bridge (with
the cause a cock or cut our telegraph wires,)

I deem the honor to be your El Jef

Recommend that Mr Luke be retained for that purpose,

I have the honor to be very respectfully

Your Obvt Serv A Finworth
Camp near Corinth

June 2nd 1862

H.C. Myers Wagon Master

[Handwritten signature]

To:

[Handwritten address]

Capt. D. Love 1st I.O.D.

Coral Del. June 2nd

1st. Lt. Egbert 1st Dr.

Lt. Col. Army on the Disu,

2nd Regt. Camp near Fownd

June 1, 1882.
Camp Near Corinth

Major Eiel Halleck

Sgt.

We, citizens of the state of New York, attached to the 4th New York Battery of the Ohio, take it upon ourselves to address you in reference to a matter of justice. Believing that all that is needed is for the case to come before you. We joined the army agreeing to serve three months. The time for our discharge was more than a month ago. We have never received any pay, though needing it for wives and children at home. We know that our Sir, Sir Master has already drawn the money to pay us, but for some reason he will not consent to our returning home, and therefore will not pay us. We sincerely hope and trust that you will see that justice is done.

Henry Meyers, Wagon Master

Daniel A. Smith, Wagon Master

Joseph L. Cunning

Joseph Meyers
Mount Sterling, June 5th, 1862

Dear Warner:

I have just understood that William A. Kin, Thomas & Thomas & Co. Thomas were taken last night in this county as suspected persons to be returned to the State of Missouri, there to be dealt with for having been engaged in the Rebellion ever since its breakout till they had to flee that State and come to this County where their Grand Father & some other relatives reside. Their conduct has been such towards their Grand Father, brother & other relatives here that they could not stand them any longer. Their Grand Father, old Robert Thomas, their kinsmen, are good Union men but were disposed to let the two prisoners stay as long as they would behave themselves, but their conduct has become so outrageous, and their threats of violence so determined that their relatives cannot stand them longer.

They have been in this county some weeks together with perhaps a dozen more who come from Missouri on account of the Rebels being put down there. Most of those who came here have gone off to the Southern Confederacy. From all I hear those young men are very violent & dangerous. Their brother has had to flee from his own home to avoid the threatened violence of these men. They stay at there Grand Father's, but he wants them returned to me.

Those who bring them to you can inform you of them particularly.

I certify that the above is true. Wm. O. Stetson

Exam. Copy of the original. T. B. Clark, R. Apperson

J. Marshall
6/16, 1304

Bowling green June 16

Ld B Saundres Doune

Taken two morning W.T.
Richards and J. B. Jones

2 vi more
Head Quarters, U.S. Forces Newburg Green, June 10th 1862

Genl J T Boyle

I sent you to day two prisoners Wm. F. Richards and James R. Jones, who were arrested at Scottsville, as stragglers from Ferguson’s band, which they deny. No one here knows them and their statements have been conflicting, so I have thought it best you should determine the matter. They were mounted and had an extra horse which they stated belonged or had belonged to Ferguson. I will take care of the horses until I receive orders what disposition to make of them.

Things are in so perfect state of chaos here. No books, no morning school, and in fact nothing by which you can discover the location of the books. But I will try and get things in shape in a few days.

Yours Obliged

C.D. Bruce

Col Sandy Port
31-5-2 1305

From

Maj. Remichs
H. W. Martin

The 2 Camps,
to be ordered to
Perin City, may
attent attendance to
the public
applications,

A.M.
By Telegraph from

1832

HEADQUARTERS 6TH DIVISION, 16TH ARMY CORPS,
Columbus, Ky., June 24th, 1863.

To Major Kienreich, Conv'g
Clinton, Ky.

The complaints of O. H. Martin, and J. W. Baker of Gibson County,
Tennessee, can be referred to the Commanding
officer at Union City, who will extend
all the protection practicable in connexion
with his previous orders.

SIGNED

[Signature]

P. B. J. Bahnsen.
Teacher of Natives and by

Red River 1866

By Telegraph from

To His Excellency

The Factor at Fort

I have received your letter of the 19th instant, informing me of the Proclamation of the 7th of April. I am at present en route for your Excellency's instructions. I propose to reach the place spoken of in your letter at the earliest possible moment.
June 7, 1862
from Major. Simpkin
with names of citizens
Confin’d in Portsmouth.
Iurament 1st
From the Marshal office, Portsmouth, Jan. 3, 1862.

May

The following persons are now in jail at Portsmouth:

James Blandy, selling liquor to soldiers confined.
John Dorsey, murdering a CONFEDERATE soldier confined.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Geo. A. Smyth M.

Rev. 1: Rev. P. Sullivan

Capt. D. S. Lamon

16th Capt. John Col.

A. A. R. Z.
June 12, 1866

Report of Lieut. Age

[Handwritten text not legible]
Head Quarters 99th Regt. N.Y. S. I. V. S.
Adjt. Provost Marshall's Office
June 12, 1862

Capt. Christianen
Provost Marshall
Murfreesboro City

Sir, I have picked up a
contraband male which I will deliver up
to the Quartermaster this day. Through my
travels in the country yesterday I find the
people were reconciled and strong talk of
meeting amongst for the Union. I also found
two ladies named Mrs. Balick & Semidine
in Tannus Creek in a state of starvation
their husbands having been forced in the
Federal army, and I think it would be a
charity for the Heads of Department to
extend a favor to them in the way of food
One of Capt. Wood's servant women was ravished
on Monday night by in the presence of her 8
children. The Overseer called the relief guard
to his assistance and was refused. By overhauling
the Guard of Mounted Rifles on that night
the perpetrator may be brought to light.

Truly Yours
Lieut. W. R. Bayard
Capt. Provost Marshall's Army
June 10, 1862

Report of Provost Marshal

Portsmouth

[Note: The handwriting is legible but not transcribed into plain text.]
Crown's Marshall Office, Portsmouth, June 10th, 1862

Gent:

According to instructions, vouch from your yesterday morning I made immediate enquiries concerning the selling of liquor by hustonians, with a family. I find he had no permission from Capt. O'Hara, formerly Prov. Marshall. I had his place immediately closed, as well as two other places, destroying all liquor found.

I shall make every effort to suppress the sale of liquor entirely.

I have also to report, that evidence has been received of the smuggling of, small quantities of liquor, by different parties, purchased at Mt. Water St. Afloat. I therefore have posted, that Capt. O'Hara, gave instructions, privileges to sell only to legitimate.

These two parties, consisted of selling liquor. I shall send to the Capt. Pappas, this morning.

Below you will please find list of articles seized by me, on the Gettysburg and awaiting your orders.

Change Dollars, Confederate Bill, 3111 of Doolin Bills, 1/2 Yd. 20 Cases of Tobacco

I am, etc.,

[Signature]

Sam. Bratton

[Signature]
June 13, 1862

Articles urged by Brooker
March 6 at the Intrenchment Camp

This or no act...
Head Quarters 99th Reg. NYS Volts
Entrench'd Camp. June 13, 1862

Captain C.T. Christianesen
A.A.A.G

Dear Sir,

The following list of Property
has been received and delivered to the department or
owner:

May 13. 1 Bay Mare

10. 2 Horses. Miller

14. 1 Yoke Oxen cart.

16. 1 Farm

17. 1 Wagon

18. 1 Bay Stallion

197 Head of Cattle

26. 1 Mule

28. 1 Black horse

June 12th 1 Mule

1 Wagon

on hand one Wagon left behind by the troops
on the advance used by our Quartermaster
with the consent of the Department as I am
informed
List of Property Seized from the Rebel Camp
And Delivered over to Major Alyos. May 20th 1862
41 Pair Blankets
107 Cartridge Boxes
76 Gun Boxes
1 Manus
1 Army Raincoat
3 Camp Kettles
10 Sheets
1 Napkin
1 Mail Bag
1 Valise Clothing
1 Trumpet
1 Chest
1 Uniform Coat
1 Vest
4 Overcoats
1 Port Stamps & Envelopes

I still have a guard on the horses

Respectfully Submitted,

Lieut. W. Ryan
2d Provost Marshall
Entrained Camp
June 23, 1862

Report of business transacted at the Proctor Marshall Office, June 22nd 1862

Passes Issued
Market Porses
To Portsmouth and Country

Total

Arrests
Yan Cole, Colored
Sam. Baker

Rioting

Christensen
Proctor Marshall, 1862
June 20, 1862

Report

R. B. Marshall

Department of...
Provost Marshal's Office
Norfolk Va. June 20th 1862

Report of business transacted at the Provost Marshal's Office, June 19th 1862

Passes Issued
Market Passes
To Portsmouth and Country
Permits to Fish

24
30

Total 9

Arrests
Charles Wrench, (Deceit - Smuggling liquor)
W. J. Harris, Capt. of Sch. Ann H. Edwards, Smuggling liquor
Chas. Keyser (Citizen, selling liquor to soldiers
John Hobbs,Carrying contraband mail,
and using violent language.

Chistina
Provost Marshal
DAAG.
June 19th, 1862

Major: Thomas Smith

Asking for instructions about property seized.

Barnes' Ordn. Co. 415

A. J.

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a 3  43  162
Provoct. Marshal's Office
Portsmouth June 19 1862

C B
6 aft.
I wish to know what I shall do with
the horse, taken from Bennett (Jim's stable) and the
cash found taken from W. Shaker, driver of fish car
in which the letters were deposited

Yours truly

[Signature]

[Signature]

Theo G. Smyth
Maj. U.S.A.
Geo. W. Robertson & others

Defend. Some visit Louisville for the purpose of taking the oath. See no reason why they should not.

June 11th, 1862
Owentou April 11, 1862

Col. Henry Gent.

Provost Marshall of Louisville

Dear Sir,

The bearer of this Mr. John J. Forreel together with his brother Samuel N. Forreel visits Louisville for the purpose of taking the oath and placing themselves in a proper attitude under the laws of the State and the Union.

We the undersigned as their friends know no reason why they should not be allowed the privilege of giving the evidence of their loyalty and believe they will faithfully and honestly conform to all requirements set before them.

Respectfully,

Geo. C. Roberts

A. D. Roberts

S. H. Fain

W. P. Bacon

J. S. Smith

L. Stout
Citizens.

...man. May not this man be a candidate to fill a high executive office if certainly disposed to ...
Relating to the liberation of R. C. Sharp.
June 28th, 1862.

Citizens.

Now, gentlemen, this man, my kinsman, ought to have been a candidate for some loyal man from the district. He was opposed because he

[Signature]

1804 C.
Clive, 26th June, 187?

Dear Sir,

Let it be known of our County a good and true man was taken from us this—

Not the regret of the world, he wished to know what chances of any there may be. Towards effecting the liberation of A. B. Sharpe—

Sir Sharpe has been a tenant of mine for several years and so far as I know has been a good and worthy citizen, and I felt some desire to aid him in his trouble if it can be done. Don't bore for me to
Draw your attention to James I. Stone the Clerk of Hancock County who is a prisoner there. Mr. Stone has always been one of the cleverest and best citizens of the county and upon his word you may rely implicitly. He says that he is willing to take the oath — give bond and do any additional that may be required of him and had never done anything that he knows of. He is a very great man at my request and William W. Curtis in the county and I think the best you can do in his case to swear him in as Justice.
Referring to the prisoner
left to his charge
Answered 2nd

The prisoner to
Washington

[Signature]

Pursuant unto

Washington
[Signature]

11th
HEADQUARTERS 12TH PA. 6TH
Manassas Va June 28, 1862

Maj. Gen McDowell
And Gen. Rappahannock

Do Sir

I have held under guard the two (2) men from Jackson Div. (John McM. & John Owings) which were sent to you for examination. I have no orders from your relative to their case. Will you be kind enough to say to me whether I shall retain these men any longer or send them to Washington.

I am, Sir Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Rank & Name]

Col 12th Pa. 6th
From Johnson & Son

Col. A.B. Dixie 1 May

Comdy Post

Safeguard for D. Manning

1 mile

land P. ordered to

give this man a

guard.

P.

File

1-1ac
A Safeguard is hereby granted to David T. Cornington Family & Property, Situated in Prince Williams County State of Virginia. All Officers and Soldiers belonging to the Army of the United States are therefore Commanded to respect this Safeguard and to afford such Necessary Protection to the Said David T. Cornington Family & Property.

Given at these Head quarters

The 23rd day of June 1862

L. B. Purr
Col. Com. 24th

G.W. Harris
Adjt. of the Regiment
June 21/62

Citizens of Centennial

We protest
Dear Sir,

Mines was mined on

[Signature]

[Date]
Centreville June 21st 1863
Major Gen McDowell

Be it now the undersigned inhabitants of Centreville do hereby respectfully
ask you to furnish us with arms & quarters to protect
and save property.

Most Respectfully yours

S. Jones
W. Jones
W. R. Stahl
Geo. Lynn
John G. Harrison
Mountlie B. Peer
J. M. Smallwood
J. M. Jamison
W. M. Miller

L. C. Drum
Rev. W. C. Davlin
W. B. Skelley
W. H. Whaley
W. C. Colp

S. H. Weathers
Gallito Slater M.
24th June 1715 1863
A. Sanger Wright
M. Johnson

Relating to person's arrest.

Mr. Morehouse

[Signature]

[Initials]

[Figure]

[Number]
Big Head Carrying
C. A. Detleffs Station Va
June 17th, 1862

Gentleman McDowell,

Sir,

I have the honor to report that on the 14th inst. I detailed a squad consisting of a sergeant and ten men to arrest some deserting rebel soldiers a few miles distant. The party reported yesterday having crossed the Rappahannock and proceeded to the village of Kelleyville where they arrested and brought into camps three deserters. J. J. Kelly, John J. Kelly as a private of the 24th Reg of N. Y. J. J. Kelly is a contractor for the Confederate Government and an important arrear; he was apprehended collecting mail matter on his way to Richmond and Dau-
ville. His mills are the principal ones for the manu-
facture of grey flannel for the uniforms of the Con-
federate Army. I have forwarded to you the mail
matter and papers found on his person, among which are two letters with the Oath of Allegiance to the Con-
federate Government and a bill of a large amount for
wool and blankets, also letters addressed to Maj. Peul
Ewell, Brig. Genl. Trumbull & others, he is reported wealthy & a leading & influential rebel, an accompanying book will show some of the transactions & this large amount of Confederate coupon bonds held by that party; they are in possession of Jno. W. Stearns at Louisiana Court House. All of which is respectfully submitted.

I have the honor to be Your Excellency's

M. Cumpé

Brig. Genl.
Frt. 1319
Pt. Front. Aug. 7th, 1812
Col. A. P. Root
94 Aug. 10

Asks for a scale for two corns, 
Stall for the Lieut. Gen.,
and the 1st. April Alexandria

Cot. 10

Feb.
To His 94th Regt Md. Vol.
Camp near Fort Royal
June 6 1862

Captain,

Messrs. G. W. Apgar
and T. Davis, who are connected
with my Regiment, as clerks,
and Caleb for the officer
messes, desire a pass to
Alexandria, and back
to my Regt. By giving
them one, you will greatly
oblige & accommodate,
I pray very truly,

(Alphonso Robbins)
Col. 94th Md. Vol.

[Signature]

Capt. J. W. Williamson

A. M. G.
Statement of
Wm. F. Gregory

June 25, 1862

Cts

Respectfully referred to the
Provoct. Marshal General
No such prisoner can be
found.

By the Clerk

Sealed by order of 6252.
Statements of W.B. Phillips, citizen residing in Groom County, North West Part.

W.B. Phillips, born in 1868, in the town of Julian. He, W.B. Phillips, was arrested there in 1868 at the hands of the

five armed men on 17th of June, 1868. They came with a

man carrying a gun and a sword in his hand. After the capture, the man was left there to wait on his reward. He had been there a while

when they went to Julian and Stedeed. There a while, Julian told him when they were

guns behind belonging to the American Union Guard. He left behind some hidden out to keep them from the treachery. He asked him to clean them. Shortly after, Men left

haling a horse from. W.B. Phillips was

sent to Bolivia, it seems the sheriff came back with them leading a party to

Julian. There, Julian was arrested. The common

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Statement of James Julian. I reside at
Independence Mo. I was arrested Saturday
evening at Hammondton. I have been in
the Army I belonged to Co A (6th Missouri) B
Regt. Kansas Territory Three Months Col. Col
B Mitchells Missouri into Sum 29 May 1861.
was at Wilson Court, and left here to take Care
of the sick Col who was wounded. Stayed here
until Sept. The Col allowed me to go out to
see My friends – North west of here – Stephen Dula
& other Julians – I stayed there some two weeks
being got wounded while there. I got into
a fight with a fellow he called me a
Kansan Jaywalker – I have no arms he
had a Getting & Bowe Knife. He cut
me with the Knife – his Name is Bill
Duncan – he lives near there. A fellow
by the Name of Sam Marsh, was taking Care
of the Guns & I went out when they were blam any
there. I met the boy I knew they were then.
There this Marsh & Owens had got two horses
To hear – on I did not know then when
horses they were. Marsh got Arent, I
One of the horses I live left near Capt Julian
House – after night. Owens brought to the Regt
I had went out to the Country with the Marsh
ead not we got to within 2 or 3 or 4 miles of Fort
Cove by Morning I was taken, I brought
into Town I just some carriage. They put
Owens in Jail, I he told where the Guns won.
They released him, then they made me come
to them where the guns were that night.
There was about 25 or 30 came, I went with them into the postern to try to come them but they were not there. When I did not show the guns in my hand they would split their shot into me. They found the guns. It was in the morning to a distant relation of mine hand. I sent Arthur Penner to get his horse, I told him it was theirs. (They came up next day I bought the horse I paid for it.) We went back to Belvoir, they were getting up a company at 12 o'clock. I saw them from nine the town and I joined it. And Buckland was Capt. The same man came to get the guns. I said there about 4 o'clock, they lost their company came along. I went with them to Belvoir; then went to Independence by myself. I was arrested honorably with my first name. 3 Months pay; I have my 3 months at home, I stayed about a week at home. The Wester, across the plains; with Captains to this place, I was gone 3 Months. I stayed in Independence a day or two. I then came to this with others. Men coming, cattle, hides in this till last Thursday or Friday then came to see my friends. I took the oath of allegiance then before I went out into the country.

J. Wilson
Statement
James Julian
June 25th, 1862

Witnesses required
Capt. Julian M.S.R.
Col. McElhannon M.S.R.
John Edison M.S.R.
Samuel Morris 6th mo.
Statement of William S. Wright. Reeves
in Independence—Mr. Auerlele. Yesterday
evening—both Julian, it is about 4 weeks
since I was in Independence—was going
Cattle home about December— I came into
my Salion being a particular friend—
never was in the Southern army— was
in union home guard 3 yrs. Thanksgiving
16th Aug 1863. Just came down on a visit.

Wm. S. Wright

Mr. Auerlele
Headquarters, South-Western Division,
Springfield, Mo., April 16, 1863.

Major

Examine into the cases of the following prisoners:

John Hatem
William Waltham
Silberne Rector
Pamce Rector
Power Rector

Three prisoners were taken prisoners by Capt. H. B. Victor near about the 7th day of April 1863.

Report the charges, who made them and the nature of the evidence. Was Journo in with them? If so what was done with it? Give me all the information you possess of the

Capt. John Hovey of the

1st Regt.(Pamce)

Maj. E.B. Burn

By order of the

Capt. S. Marshall lone.
June 25-6
Lebanon, Ohio 60 miles
June 28th, 1862.

Major Switzer
Deputy Marshal 1st District of Ill.,
at Springfield, Ohio.

In accordance with instructions received, I send
the two prisoners spoken of in my report.

In regard to Foster's case, you will be able to collect through Col. Washburn of 3rd
Wisc. Cav. Smith was brought here by Eli. Screech
of 11th Ohio Cav., an ensign in Gen. McClellan's
regiment of 3rd Wisc. Cav., who have since joined
their regiments on the Field under Gen. Curtiss.

In addition to the above, I send you
1. Britton A. Freeman, Capt. Freeds 1st Reg. 7th
Division Rebel Army under Bell, who for the
last six weeks has been dodging about home
and was arrested by one of our scouts, to whom
I did not see fit to extend the usual privilege
of taking his oath and bond on account of his
recently avoiding to be captured.
2d. Rory Barret, arrested by my order on account of being accused of violation of his oath and bond by trading with a quantity of bacon to parties, with the knowledge of it, being destined to go to the Southern army. Witnesses: A Walker, Co. M, Zion Car, John H. Tyler, Hartville, Luke Smiles west of Hartville. Knight Co. M.

3d. Conrad Seebert, of Hartville, surrendered himself, but having been until the last few days, been connected with a rebel gang at Hartville, is shooting at Union men & soldiers from the brush. I turn him to you. To deal with as he deserves.

4th. Sam. H. Kahan, of Webster Co. M, of the same disposition as above, was caught in the brush, strongly suspected of having fired at 2 soldiers near Hazelwood, the 21st inst, one of whom had his horse killed. McLean is the name of one of the soldiers fired at and can be found near Hazelwood. He thinks he can evidently No. Kahan.
Statement

Dr. Welsh
Concerning Rebels
against Helker
Springs
Prothonotary Office June 26, 1820
Palmyra Co.
Wm. Welsh being duly sworn deposes
says that on Sunday the 22d of June 1820
he saw what he supposed to be about
a hundred armed rebels near the Sulphur
Springs near the line of Lewis and Knox Co.
and to be Ralph Smith and got Porters
on Sunday at about 11 o'clock, two of the men
in came to Balowell, and disarmed one
Alvett Balowell, belonging to the 2d Regt. N.Y.
about the 1st of July at about 11 o'clock stock
from one believes it was taken by Col. Smith
Dr. about the 17th of June to A. Smith
leaving the Rev. Mrs. Wells near Williamson
mansion, this boy a woman told him that Lewis was
shot and saw him, that he was armed
with holsters and revolvers, he saw him
the next morning, going to Reppards
the day following he saw him near Smith's
Bridge on the North Fabius, saw that he
had two holsters and a belt around him,

William Welsh
June 25th

To Col.思想, Provoct. Palmyra,
in a note profol. Morgan Barnett to appear before you and I hope you will find him with a strong bond for I find him a very transparent person the assignor, advocate the cause daily.

Also one Harvey Thurkold to appear before you and took the oath last winter, but says he don't regard it anything has been committing treason is a school teacher an influential man and ought to be dealt with strictly.

The above facts can be proven by Mr. McKee of Co. H 11 Reg. Md. and George Coulter near Warren, he ought by all means be held to bond. He has a horse that is the proceeds of a horse that was used in the rebel money which I think is contraband and ought to be taken as such.

And also one Dan Wolf who has been in the rebel service but now is at home at work. I think from evidence against him that it will be sufficient in his case for he is sick of the job.

Yours respectfully

Wesley Sain Capt.
Crawley
Office of Bureau of Marshal

Hannibal, March 13th 1862

Col. Bernard G. Farman

Bureau Marshal General

Sir, Hannibal & Special Circuit

No 183 I have arrested and now hold on board

with the city of Hannibal, and I report

themselves for trial before a military commission.

James S. Dimmitt and James W. Keen, civil officers

of the city.

It appearing that Francis

T. Stone & Alfred Wiltman have resigned their

offices, I dismiss for further proceedings against

them upon their taking the oath to be

witnesses.

James S. Farman and George T. Keen are

not yet found, having left their homes on hearing

the amount of the other.

I am also informed that a search of George.

Stone shows (Sheriff of Saline Co) a charge of listortic

very serious. A hearing thereat for trial and

trial would within ten days after both of

the passage of the town. In conclusion, I per

ciss him and to be governed by the decision

of the court.

Very respectfully,

J. S. Farman

Bureau Marshal
TOWN OF DUNCAN

TERRITORY OF ARIZONA

June 4th 1862

Cyprus Linnam's affidavit in relation to the stealing of some hogs belonging to
him at the Pine Valley.


Town of Tucson
Territory of Arizona

The undersigned being duly sworn on oath says, that at the time Hunter destroyed his place of business at Pines Villages, he, with his partners White & Noyes were possessed of certain hogs to the number of twenty or thereabouts, large and small, that said hogs or a portion thereof were conveyed within by certain parties of Tucson, whom the deponents believe to be Manuel Aguiayo, Cornielia Elias and others, that he has found a portion of said hogs in the possession of Federico Urquide, that said Urquide has voluntarily relinquished to deponents, to wit: Nine small and one large one, that said Urquide has still in his possession thirty hogs and pigs more or less most of which deponents believes to be his property that many of the hogs and nearly all the large ones, brought from the Pines Villages have been killed and converted into lard, that the land according to statements witnesses hereafter named amounted to more than one thousand pounds that he has recovered of Urquide about three hundred
and seventy five pounds of land and that when defendant demanded the remainder of the hogs and land, the said Urquide produced a setup which he called a lista the same being an account of certain parties which were indebted to Manuel Aguirre to be paid in wheat amounting to the sum total to two hundred and ninety nine pesos and offered in presence of Esteban Raming to turn the said account over to defendant that Urquide now refuses to make over in due form the said account or lista or become responsible for the collecting the wheat and defendant now acts that preceding may issue against said Urquide according to law.

Names of Witnesses
Esteban Raming
Samuel Hico
Juan Fernandez
Pedro Raming

Copus Ferran

Sworn and subscribed before me this 11th day of June 1862, at Pierce Arizona.

Rev. C. Cutler

Notary Public
Maysville, Mo. June 26th, 1863
St. Louis, Mis.

Sir,

The following is my report of the past week up to this date:

(C. C. Moore) Officer of the

(J. H. Smith)

have taken the oath of Allegiance

and (James D. Johnson)

has given Bond

The copies of which I will forward

to you as soon as possible.

Would it do as well for me

to make a monthly transmis-

sion of copies as weekly as it

would involve less expense. If so

please inform me. The above

married Smith on failing to

fill a Bond was sent to regimental

Head quarters.

Yours Respectfully,

George W. Cole

Provoct. Marshall of

DeWitt County Miss.
June 21, 1862.

Harmon County, Tenn.

Witness to the within proceeding or any other person or persons for any purpose, by information, or by any means, whether such enemy or non-enemy, to this day, the day herein given.

Samuel Thompson
Tennessee. A. A. Agnew
D. B. Pollock
J. F. Wright

A. A. A. Gen.
BOLIVAR, TENN.,

June 21, 1862.

SIR:--I have the honor to transmit the within, from J. P. Durwood, Esq., County Commr. of Tipton County, Tenn., as follows:

"The undersigned, J. P. Durwood, Esq., solemnly promise that he will not transmit the within to any other person or persons for any purpose whatever, that he will not use it to aid, assist, or inform the enemy or his enemies in the United States, nor will he in any manner, or to any particular person, furnish or convey information to the position or number of the Federal forces, or at any time hereafter take arms or money of the United States. He hereby acknowledges, with reservation, the binding obligation of this oath, and the authority of the person administering it to enforce. So help me God.

"S. Thompson, 2nd. Col. Dept."
"Tenn., S. A. Agnew, 1st. Capt."
"D. D. Pollock, 4th. Capt."
"J. W. Wright, 5th. Capt."

Sworn to and subscribed before me the day above given.

"C. Commandan"

A. A. A. GEN.
HEAD QUARTERS RESERVE BRIGADE THIRD DIVISION, RESERVE CORPS,

Army of the Tennessee...S.P. T. Halleck...December...1862

Samuel Thompson, Tennessee, Agness B. La. Pollock
and E. F. Wright...having voluntarily taken and subscribed the oath endorsed hereon.

By command of:

[Signature]

Col. Commanding Post.

E. Commandeur
Respectfully submitted to the Major General Commanding

[Signature]

May 8th

[Signature]
Coffey

Otheneum Prairie, Wheeling, Va.,
June 24th, 1862

May Dear Sir,

The undersigned have been brought here on business for the cutting of the Telegraph wire in the Country of Princeton, by power of their principals.
The undersigned, John W. Shields lives 2½ miles from the Telegraph line at any time. The undersigned, Addison A. Winton and D. L. Miles live immediately on said line. Richard Dean lives a mile from said line. Andrew A. Wilson lives thirteen miles from said line at the nearest house. They all deny any complicity with or knowledge of cutting said wire at that time or any other. They have all been sworn except said Winton who is now willing to take said oath after his discharge. They have all sworn for discomfitance and of having the cutting or interruption of said wire, also, what is termed Guerrilla warfare, and all other singular warfare of whatever kinds. And their pledges themselves to oath.

Yours,

Coffey
an all married men with large and helpless families at home, whose necessities demand their presence at home, particularly at this season of the year.

If such men is required of the State herein set forth they ask for time and opportunity to furnish the same.

Respectfully,

John H. Shields,
A. W. Wilson
B. F. Field,
Richard Dean.

We are well acquainted with the men whose names are signed to the above, and believe the facts they state to be true, and that the pledges they have made will be redeemed.

J. W. Boggs
W. A. Roll.

In reference to the above named Andrew A. Wilson, it is proper to further state that the reason he has not heretofore taken the oath is that through the weary volunteer service in Col. Innis of the U. S. Engineers, since he did not require him to take the oath, but gave him a pass
to pass through the guard of his home. This occurred in August 1861, since which time he has remained at
home convalescent.

Respectfully,  

A. A. Wilson
Dispatch from

General Sherman

Referring what was

been done with the

Grant's Cañon

Captured by Col. Crook
W. E. XLWOOD, Sec'y, Rochester, N.Y.

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

By Telegraph from Chicago, 21 May, 1862

Whitney has been made of the

Granada Cottons. Shelly and White cottons

by Paul Howard

L. E. XLWOOD, Sec'y.
For Dean in Major
and W. W. Co.
against giving
witnesses against
Ben. W. Raymond.
June 28th 1862
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

NO 1. TELEGRAPHIC CONDITIONS ON WHICH MESSAGES ARE RECEIVED BY THIS COMPANY FOR TRANSMISSION.

The company are owners of all the patents or agreements under which your messages are transmitted, by being paid return upon the resources which shall be provided to the company from which it is transmitted, and that by every person engaged in the transmission, and every person responsible for transmission, it shall be the duty of such person or persons to make return of every message transmitted. Any person injured by the transmission of any message shall have redress; and the company will be liable for all damages arising from the transmission of any message, so far as the same shall not be the fault of the company.

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

By Telegraph from:

R. B. Elwood, Sr'y., Rochester, N. Y.

To:

J. M. A. June 24, 1862

M. E. Agnew, Agnew, Agnew, and Bower.

Thos. McLean, John W. Rent, James Biddle, and William

Millikan, of Green's County, address Nikola of Wright County, Ida;

At least the parties from whom some of the above will also sign against the above.

In conclusion, that, in the opinion of the above, it is perfectly true, and that our knowledge, having known them, is satisfactory for years.

F. B. Wood

C. C. Mason.
P. M. Harris,
Col. 10 & 11 Reg.
2229 to 1332
To Gen. J. B. Mason
& P. H. G.

You will, therefore, to the presentation
of the above
starts for alleged
the evening with
a letter from a very
self- Raphael
till the settlement,

June 80-1763
Western Union Telegraph Company.

No. 1.

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

J. H. Elwood, Sec'y, Rochester, N.Y.

[Signature]

[Date: Upton, June 21, 1862]

To Maj. J. T. Dari

[Signature]

[Date: Upton, June 21, 1862]
State of Virginia

Richmond County

Jan. 12, 1862

The Appearance of Joseph D. Hamilton before the
House of Hon. H. Wilson in the Town of Warwickville
in the County and State of Virginia in the matter of
William T. Longman. Sworn to pursuant to the
United Statesamped Act dated the 1st of May, 1862.

Robert Greenwalt, Subscribed to and sealed the day

Herein the Wednesday the 16th of May 1862, being the
time, that some individuals lay an ambush in the
vicinity of the Harary of Whitemore to destroy the about
350 mile from the residence of the prisoner W. Long-
man, and that at certain hours the State militia do you
Know where the said W. T. Longman was at the
time.

Answer.

At the time of the firing of the shots, I was at the
House of William T. Longman (the prisoner), and the
prisoner William T. Longman was in his House, and
I remained there until the United States soldiers entered
by the House of the prisoner (W. T. Longman) and he
then said, W. T. Longman was still in his house
or not outside of his own yard, and then five rounds
were fired in the shooting.
Inasmuch as you have been of a Communication with Mr. Young in relation to his Opinion about the
former Sale of the Herd's Livestock and of the quoted tender,
I have had frequent Conversations with him about
the Principles of Backwarding Fowls to Backing
off-said, and at all times told him he was
offered to Your Service of Warfare and further
his desirous say to you.

Joseph D. Sandford

Hugh McNeven, J.P.
Sille Landaff.
Gives testimony in the case of Mrs. D. Langmore.
State of Virginia

County of

In the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of the County of

For the purpose of taking deposition of

The State of Virginia through its Attorney General

Sworn on the 17th day of May, 1862, at

The deponent William T. Longworth, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

Whether or not that William T. Longworth was engaged in the party that was engaged in ambush by

Shot at certain United States soldiers on the

On the 14th day of May, 1862, on the said

Numerous Union troops, and about 150 miles from the rear of the

I do not know whether or not that William T. Longworth was engaged in the party in the shooting

For the reason that immediately after the firing of the gun, I saw William T. Longworth standing in his own yard in front of his house, and the

distance was too remote from the town of

Within the firing of the gun, for him to have returned home to his house where I have seen

and further that I do give this

Lessee. Signatures.
Petition for the release of Wm. J. Landacre.
We, the undersigned, respectfully ask of you the release of prisoner, William J. Langdre. Convinced in nothing but the belief that he is a quiet, harmless citizen in good standing, that we are perfectly willing to let him come home, and we further believe he will continue to conduct himself properly in future.

[Signatures]

[Handwritten note]

We the undersigned do hereby certify that the individuals attached to the foregoing petition are men of integrity born under the same circumstances of the 23rd of June 1862.

[Signatures]
James Gassikdon
writes an endorse-
ment of the sigers
petition for
Welson
Land acre.
New Creek June 20th 62

Major Davis

Dear Sir

Accompanying find papers concerning prisoners Landacre and Wilson. The last named is known to me was a good citizen of the signers. I can say that Clagett and Baker are among the best men of that county and have been loyal throughout the other parties I cannot converse for.

There is another prisoner come to my notice (John R. Stuart of Hampstead) who I am satisfied from the best authority should be released. He was a Union man and was forced into the Militia ranks of which I have positive evidence and left them as soon as an opportunity offered. He is a very poor man and has a large family who in his absence are subjects of charity. Give in fact

James Barstow
Citizens of Hardy Co.,
Jay James Joseph
Moses Landrum
are men of confidence
and to be believed.
Warrenton, Va. 24th June 1862

To all whom it may concern.

This is to certify that we the undersigned are acquainted with John Jones & Joseph S. Sanderson residing on Luck Run in this County, & being requested to say whether they are men to be believed upon oath, feel no hesitation in saying they are men whose character as of fair standing in the community to whose oath would not be questioned or doubted in any Court. Given under our hands.

[Signatures]

[Signatures]

[Signatures]

[Signatures]

[Signatures]
J. A. of Waggoner writes out a statement of his case, and for good character, to have endorsed by:

W. W. Hacken
R. W. Hillhouse
Alfred Taylor.
To Mr. James Davy,

Dear Sir - I am

here to bear witness of your service.

I fought here yesterday.

Lee County was attacked by 200

Commissary near by intent to

return from Wardvalley, which

had been on business. Arrived back

on Saturday 11th May. I know what

Cheaper and bought one and but

Three Cheaper can be sustained other

than that I was a while to

The Malice of my County by draft or

This by the evidence of those that furnish

in substitute and left this service

since when been than the lord

armes in any shape - I ask an

opportunity to vindicate myself.
which I can do by the evidence of 2 or 3 Union Men of good standing in my County. I ask to be allowed to stay here until 2 or 3 sit such evidence - please join me in prayers and help for my necessities.

William S. Langacre
My Dear Mr. Clay,

We could state in relation to Mr. Lewis that he belongs to a very quiet, peaceable family, living in our County, whose declaration has been for Union. We are informed by Doctor McKee, who is kind, and for his neighborhood, that the statement made in the within note, and to the best of his knowledge, true — that he provided his arms, at which time he said, Matthew had the arms — and that he never did bear arms or the bay, that he procured a substitute and left the service before arms were obtained, and that he has wished that he had in any way engaged inuddled service —

In Longacres home

of 25 miles from S. A. —

our place — R. W. Gilkison

Alfred Taylor
2 citizens (?)
United States Military Telegraph.

Received June 21, 1862.

From Petersburg June 21.

To Gen. Fremont:

I have two men here whose names are C.W.S. Smithley and John Oakes signed by Dr. Cole say they went to Seneca Alleghany summit is it correct their pass is approves by N. in person answer.


The two men are all right.


Capt. Raymond.

126 Capt. R.A.C. L.
The destruction of cotton agent by blight for years.

125
Head Quarters Perry's Marshall Office  
1st Division Reserve Army of the Tennessee  
Jackson June 28th 1862

A. Downs C. A. Cord

Sir: In accordance with orders I respectfully submit the following report. On or about the 24th day of May, 1862, received an order from Brig. Genl. Sartah, Commandant of this division at that time, to prize a lot of Cotton at Gravel Hill, then in possession of E. W. Huggins, which order I executed, and gave to E. W. Huggins, a conditional receipt for the following is the number of Bales and weight of Cotton:

Eighty five bales weighing, 46,955 lbs.

E. W. Huggins informed me, that 81 bales of the Cotton, belonged to Mr. Tribe, of Louisville, Kentucky, that he Huggins had taken the cotton in for Mr. Tribe and had received his pay for it. Three bales were his own property, and the other bale was the property of a man by the name of Johnston. The whole of the cotton was sent to the river for shipment.
To whom was the Cotton delivered? whose receipt of any have you for it

C. J. Hotchkiss
a.a.a.s

Conquered of Brig. Gen. Vandah, what disposition to make of the Cotton, he told me that, Capt. H. A. B. Price, who was then the acting Quartermaster of this division had instructions, and would attend to it. Special no receipts for it.

John W. Rigby

W. Marshall

Capt. H. A. B. Price, to whom Capt. Price turned over his property & papers, will state on this sheet what disposition was made of the Cotton & forward this to Col. C. C. Helton a. a. s. & Envoy. Counsellors

C. J. Hotchkiss a. a. a.o.
Respectfully forwarded (the original) to Dept 14788 Dept of the Navy in response to a telegram calling for this information dated June 26, 1972.

John A. Emerson
2444 Humboldt
Thos. L. Jordan
May 9th, Penn

Sending two prisoners.
John McMillan & W. D. Dinlcy.

June 22nd 1863.

[illegible]
Head Secretary N. J. Jones
Londontowne April 23, 1862

To Sir

In accordance with an extract from your letter received through Col. Williams 6th Regt.

Yesterday morning sent out a party under the Command of Capt. W. H. Harris of the 6th Regt.

family and arrested Mr. John McMillan of Pinkney Rd. near Monroe County Ky. and ordered

him under a guard of three men, for your Head Quarters. I also, having ascertained

that a man by the name of Mr. Carter, had

on the day before the Battle of Moses Woods,

Conveyed to Hamilton, who was then at Roanoke

Ferry, information of the advance and position

of Capt. Bollingham) sent out a party who

arrested him. I also forwarded him to your

Head Quarters - John Mc. Ferguson of

Jackson County. He can fully substantiate the

charge. Col. Williams order torn in to hand

Mr. McMillan to his Head Quarters; but as I

cannot with spare too many men on duty,

guarding prisoners, and your orders contemplate

his being sent to Louisville, I have been pleased

to send him directly on to you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Pet. There are in this County Benjamin Whiteside and Thomas Halsey who during the last winter were engaged in buying up all the hogs in the Country & shipping them to the Southern Army. I am informed from now on almost a large amount of bacon that they failed to have shipped

Yours

[Signature]
1337

June 24th 1662

Statement of
Action of Two Proxmury

He endorsed on Account
Upon June 24th 1662 by
Cos. Underhill. In the

Ordered to be released
on Oath of Allegiance
and allowed to go their
Homes—Names
Burley—residing
above Cumberland

Oil
Head Quarters 18th Missouri P.I. 1862

June 24th 1862

Colonel Miles Commande &

Colonel

18 nth & 22nd U. S. Calvary

Enclosed are two men accused
ing from Arkansas who made their way to Pocahontas
from Demopolis & me to me. They represent themselves
to belong to Alabama Co. in this State, that they
were laboring near Steubing in Jackson's 12th Mout
from Demopolis to me are captured. They will tell the
story from story, of my particular purpose in writing
this note is to state what might be omitted that
one of them states he has a family in Alabama
that must be suffering from his absence.
Provoct Marshal General

Dear Sir,

there is two disloyal men working for the St. Louis Railroad company whose names are Mr. Purvis and John Pendegrass, a red mouthed Irish man which ought to be send out of the State because he is a bad man and a shame to let such men as him remain here amongst loyal citizens.

To prove this disloyalty call on those men to prove it.

Chief Burger, Branson, Elliot, Beaverworth or any bondholder employed by the St. L & B Company.

Mr. Meyer who lives on Broklin St. Please do this you will confer a favor to the public by doing so.

Union

St. Louis June 24/63
63. Edward Leldand Lucas place 17th
64. Dr. Brackan Quarantine Hospital
65. Fred Walton Oldest Skene Co
66. Jas Small Commodore Allep & Ch Outlet
67. John S. Doyle at Wales Cabot & Co
68. Charles Trembley at Whitman & Co.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MissISSIPPI,

St. Louis, June 27, 1862.

To

Capt. George E. Leighton
Provost Marshal 1st Divizion.

Captain,

Hereinafter I send you the names of
unlawful persons, some whereof have taken the oath
but violated the same by their conversation after
having done so.

1. Henry W. Hart, Lawyer
2. J. K. Barrett
3. Arthur Leitch, Druggist
5. Edward Colston, Cigar dealer, Market above 5th
6. Lewis Washington, Saddler
7. Francis Stella, Confectioner, 13th & Olive
8. Dr. Golding, 4th Line of Walnut st.
10. Isaac Jones, Druggist 5th & Market
11. Wm. W. Johnson
12. Dr. Cono
Mr. Paul - Mony Brother 7th & Chestnut
J. C. Moody, Apothecary Olive & Olive
Lot Hand - 6th Market
Rich Thompson Negro Tacon - Market 4th Indian Item
A. M. Mullen - Donnell 2nd St.

his brother

Spidle & Roberts 6th near Pinc
J. P. Spillett 1st Ave.
Capt. Shuttner 14th near Clark Avenue

Erastus Wells - Olive 56

John King

Wm. Clark

De. It. Barnum

In. S. Daugherty Real Estate

J. W. Mills

E. C. Sloan. Assistant Merchant
Samuel Robbins - John of Storie Robbins

Wm. Phillips

Charles McLean

Alex Rye

Lori C. Jennings

Col. Robt. W. Remick
Charles G. Mauro - City Comptol

C. P. Curtis - Municipal Office

Triplet - lawyer

McHale - son of Richardson & McHale

John Dari - reside 107 Madison

Payne - of Hubbard & Payne - on Broadway & Wash st

Ben DeBene - St Lawrence Theater

Shaw Robinson - dancer

Thomas Cramer - do

Meloney - dor

Thomas W. Davy - at office of "Revive"

Leslie Moffett with D. A. January

D. A. January - Miss

Chas Chouteau - Miss

J. H. Carpenter - Hunt Hardware store

Louist

Joseph M. Potter - at Merchant Bank

C. D. Blesom - Olives - Road - St. Louis, Conn

Wm. Walton - same - same -

Mrs. Hawley

John Lay

Gibson - 94th near Wash 20102
61. W. B. Spence, Arene & Wm.
62. Edward Brigham, at Great George, Baking o
63. W. B. Spence, Lady Anne Place.
64. Edward Luckland, Lucas Place.
65. Dr. Branden, Quarrantine Hospital.
67. John G. Doyle, at Wm. Cabot Co.
69. Wm. Brown, Calebman Robinson & Co.
70. J. W. Belby, at Lemond, Bank & Myers.
73. Wm. W. Blacker, at Charles & Bros.
75. Thomas F. Ryburn, 6th at Price & Office.
76. Wm. A. Rice.
Office of the Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

St. Louis, 1863.

Schauf Rent
all of the Can family
Pullard
Poyntz, and Van Puhl.

78 L. C. H. Hyman of Hollis, Br & Co.
79 Geo. C. Clandraman of Hollis, Br & Co.
80 Warren Champlain at Sayles, their 5th lot?
81 C. J. Jordan, Forest, below 3rd.
82 J.P. Smith at Bill Selden & Co. Munsh.
83 Wm. B. Stone of Hancock & Stone.
84 Lowest lot, 3rd
85 Wilburn Boyle 13th Washington are also
all in the House - They are known as the
‘Bulture Tribe’
85 Schaeff - Keeps a saloon between
45 Mohican.
86 Geo. W. Wish, Tailor and Chubal, tel. 4656 -
Additional names will be sent this
afternoon.

Schauf

Act'y Capt. Pursen

Pet Whig
Lett'r July 5th 1815

Copleston's

Regard to the design

of your arms

and the

event

of May 1st. 613

Rt'd. Antrr. 1st. Brig. 1st. Horse

Department of the Tennessee

Rev'd. Front Royal July 1st.

The minute report of Capt. Brown & the

concerning an expedition directed by

the Brig. Genr. commanding. The main

umpire was John Cook & Enrl. Baker

was sent to the 1st. Commanding

the decision for future examination.

The Genr. commanding the report

has no doubt of the truth of the

charges preferred against them where

although of the one against

Baker is in fact so guilty

Respectfully forwarded

By command of

Brig. Genr. J. N. Crawford

May 6th.

Cir.
Camp 1st U.S. Cavalry
Near Front Royal Va June 8, 1862.

Lieutenant

Having received information from Colored persons and other sources that arms were concealed in a house near our Camp, I sent a Sergeant and a team of men on the night of the 15th Inst. to search the house. We found and brought into camp three (3) Government Rifles and two Rifles privately purchased loaded with two Cartridge boxes filled with cartridges. They also found an ISIL Revolver in a trunk.

The proprietor of the house carried one of our men at the time of Sink Banks retreat, and delivered him up to Jackson, he also supplied a deserter from our Army with a suit of citizen clothes.

I have arrested two of the men and have them now waiting for examination. One of them flatly refuses to take the oath of allegiance.

I am respectfully

Lieut. Edward S. Blake
U.S. A. 1st Indiana
1st Division 1st Army Corps

Edmund J. Young
Capt. 1st U.S. Cavalry
Comd. Det 1st U.S. Cavalry
Mrs.

I got this from a relief so forth, and think they should be attended to.

T.H.T.
Selma to Webster 4 1/2 miles from home
Southern Cross with Hops Eblem
Confederacy March to Cherokee I.
State Right

and my secessionists pretend to be Union

D. I. blonde 6 1/2 ft length
Mr. Dougherty 2 1/2 feet

Mr. Lee met 1/2 Fine's Living State
8 1/2 feet

W. A. June 3rd. Mound (Rice)
Scott Coffee Dealer 3 1/2 near St. Ch.

J. P. Morris 30 ft. Arms & Goree
F. L. Greene 53 ft. 2 1/2
Mr. Francis

all these pretend nonviolent to go
secret are the meanest kind of
traitors. A short time since a soldier
called at Morris for a drink of water
and Mr. D. told the girl if she ever gave
another soldier water she would pour
it. Abundance of proof can be given
of wanted.

J. Hannon 185 1/2 ft. 4 1/2
Norfolk, June 25, 1862

1843

Pardon of a number of
R.H. Baglow and nine
others, arrested for
treason.

This is countered.
The undersigned having been arrested by the U.S. troops for aiding andabetting the rebellion against the government do hereby publicly and fully give our solemn pledge of honor that we will not communicate to any person whether an informing or concealing the forces of the United States that we will not bear arms against the United States nor do anything in any way detrimental to the service of the United States nor by act deed or assist the enemies thereof and that we will remain guilty of the crimes implied herein to serve the same & to moleste the States Authorities.

March 17
June 15th 1861

R.M. Baylan
J.S. Miles
Rev. J. Shefflin
John B. Hill
Israel W. Delman
H. W. J. Case
Isaac Underhill
Sam. B. Nodd
George B. Ford
Tayson & Whitchurch

Mark
Head Quarters Post of Yard

June 22nd 1862

Sir,

The leader Henry Ruff of Mr. White & Joe Melton came into my lines today. As they say that they were from Arkansas I thought it prudent to have them report to you.

Respectfully yours Ob. S.

J. L. Williams
Chief Comdty Post &
Presnt Marshall

P.S. As I publicly announced I do not say it as a very few citizens are coming to take the oath. Some in want of blank. Please have them ready by tomorrow when I will send for them. Please the Rindely also to let me have further instruction relating loyal men who want to take the oath.

J. L. W.
June 23, 1862
 admit him to bond
 2000 dollars, with
 2 good securities
 J. A. Smith

To J. W. Davis

Walter Adams

In o. d.

Bond given to J. R. Adams & Co.

Summerville

1862
Statement of George Adams - of Christian Co me
on Lewis Creek.......I never was in the Army, I
was with an Indian party at Co Creek, they promised
me to go - it was the day before Christmas -
Christmas day. It was a funeral in town, only
they formed a company electing at Thomas Bercy.

There were 35 or 40 men - I knew, there, Morgan
Henry Adams & McMillan. On or two of the
Angels - one name was Lawson Angel. They said
they were going to New Bern that
day. They were stealing their horses, father & sister
Bercy's near Smokey Mill - time
for Rindal, near Wachovia. We went up Ralston to
Hopedale. Houghton's little brother, Campbell - next day
we went across onto Duncan. Stoped at Wilbur, Estill -
he was not at home - went at Matthew Adams
he was at home - I staid all night at. Sam
Adams. Then went home. They took one
gun from Thomas Pelham. Brandy took it.
I started with them once, but

Four in 1840

The man they said was at the head
of stealing horses was Walker -
The time was out at the John Hilt of
Graham & one other, called Newson.
They cut them loose. Next morning
they were supposed to be union men

I went to show that when none of the men were
carried, John Hilt - said they be must take
the path. He said he would not try
but a distance around his neck, and just
Come in! The bell was rung, they pulied it as if they were going to hang it up. He said he would take the oath. They then let him down & laughed it off. As was 2 Morgan & Henry Adams close then — — I want Mat Adams — Edward Baum & George Adams sen.
To Capt. W. S. Fairfeild

Proctor Frederick at
rep'd to arrest of Col.
Thomas & when arsenal
for orders in regard thereto
June 25, 1861.

Answered June 29th
and them to Bailey Mo
Col. W. H. H. Wir. Army
Candy R. R. Road Brigs
Dunker Ferry Va.

[Signature]

Dear Sir,

I have almost at the
Place it commenced snow (3) Col. John Jackson of Col. Jackson Co. (3) Col. John Thomas of State Police, (3) Col. Balie and (3) Dr. Watts all Grand Officers. The
Two (2) last named I have charged with present of a
at ten (2) Colonel Correler, and Left morning
their houses, slept there, then here, then there, as they were
preparing through Mason electric in their way to
the Relay House to join their Regiment. The first
named Col. Thomas as a large member of the 2d,
I believe some Eighth Dir. (86) returning to the State,
be the procession or rather less the others then
the State of the Mission Bengal, to the
orders of the Mission Bengal, as they are generally
enforced, 1st a few that I observed
left in their a javanese bandit like those among
their Travertine. But a short distance
General Slocum I have seen and 3d upon as
they passed through this same neighborhood.
But all of White & Cross
respectfully submit for your consideration

[Signature]
Precept Office March 26th 1863

Staple & River being duly stated before the said Augie. That there were three floows in the Cornmissary and Capt. Metter claimed they belonged to James Herason and told us they were told take them and I got one strong high flow and Pleasant Bird got one and yoouth Inman got the other and the understanding was we had to pay the owner for them.

Signatures by

Simon Murphy

Capt. W. Brown
Shelton Court House
June 17th, 1862

C. Arnold wrote that he enclosed evidence of
Exper - Desper against
Caro - Aveng - trying
also want to know what
he shall do with one Patric
Gilligan who he arrested for
drunkenness, abusing his
family - &o纠缠ing by
Jeff. Davis.

C.

The Judge.

I. H. B. O. June 19, 1862.
Joseph Parrott, Provost Marshal Office
Poynter Court House 18 June 1864

Bernard L. Parmer
Provost Marshal, Genl. St. Louis Mo.

Enclosed

And a deposition of Capt. Leiper regarding
the case of Mathew Smith, George Cummins,
and John O'Rested. This is the only
evidence, the Captain says, that I will
be able to collect against those men.

A citizen by name of Patrick Higgins
was arrested yesterday evening for
abusing his family, wantonness, and
foul language for Jeff Davis. Please instruct
me, General, what disposition is to be made
of such cases, as I find they are something
not uncommon in this place.

Yours, etc.

Jno. A. Arnold
Provost Marshal
received from Department of
the Interior, A.G.O., June 23d, 1892

Received from Interior June 28th, 1892

O.C. Parker

Confidential

Acting Secretary of the Interior
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Release of
Arthur O'Neill
and
John Prich
June 30th, 1862.
Office of Provost Marshal

St. Louis, Mo., June 30th, 1862

Capt. Bishop

Wm. Clark, Sheriff

Wm. O'Neil and John Ross are

Sent to Fort Prison.

By order of Wm. S. Slaughter, Prov. Marshal

Wm. McCracken

Seal
Office of Probate Marshal, St. Louis, Mo., June 26th

Capt. Bickel:

Will cause Robert H. Weber at two o'clock this day, to which time they will give verbal notice to appear at this office at unioversly.

By order of Geo. E. Lightner, Prob. Marshal

Wm. E. McCracken

Decy
Release of
Charles L. Ham
Patrick Simmons
Robert Collins
June 28th, 1862
Office of Provost Marshal,
St. Louis, Mo., June 26th, 1862.

Captain Rich of:

Will send Patrick
Cunningham and Robert Collins to this
office at 1/2 past two o'clock this
afternoon, and will direct them:

I, have to report himself at same
place at this o'clock to-day. He will
be released at 5/2 past one.

By order of George H. Cattell, Capt. M. O. 

WM. A. Eadie

Cummings & Collins not
sent up.
Release of
John Riley
James Hennesy
Richard Fitzsimmons
Dominick Clark
William Jones
June 14 1662

[Signature]
Office of Provost Marshal,
St. Louis, Mo., June 16, 1862

Lieut. Bulfe,
Keeper of Gaol:

You will send the following names:

Quinlan to the office tomorrow morning
at nine o'clock:

John Riley, R. Term.
William Jones
Richard Fitzsimmons
James Wm. French
Dominic O'Flaherty

Refuse of Geo. B. Lightner, Prov. Marshal

Wm. H. Mclachlan
Sec'y
Received from Department of Dakota thro', A. G. O. June 23'd, 1892
List of persons who wish to go with Gabriel
Gabriel Renville with 3 women & 6 children. Total 10
Mr. Moore, with 2 women & 2 children
Geo. Steep Renville 1 do
Charles Crawford 1 do
Chan. Renville 1 do
Nathan Renville 1 do & 2 children
Prelane 2 do & 2 do
Rockeage 2 do
Michael Renville 2 do & 2 do
Geo. Renville Jr. 2 do & 1 do
Candispotawin 1 do & 4 do
Geo. Lafrauncacce 2 do & 3 do
Marichowaffe 1 do
Marieee Girior 1 do & 2 do 4

all the above have transported
widow Renville with her son who is sick with
1 man, 3 women & 4 children. Has partial trans-
portation and wish to remain until the sick
man is able to travel and then follow Gabriel.
Chan. Indeg, wife & 3 children have no trouble
but wish to go with Gabriel. Ghost he can
got along.

Mr. Moore with 2 women & 4 children wish
to go with Gabriel but have lost little troops.
Dear Mr. Anderson, the wish to remain among the children of Mr. Mitchell and others.

John Campbell do wish to remain near the fort and their relatives of their husbands.

Evan Robb with 2 women and 4 children wish to live with Mr. Fothergill.

Charley's wife Sister 2 children wish to live with Robb's family.

Char Robb with 2 women and 1 child wish to remain with their relatives.

Henry's wife 2 women and 1 child wish to remain near Fort.

C.A. Fothergill with 4 women and 4 children wish to go to Charlestown.

Mr. Mitchell with wife mother 2 children.

A. Fothergill with 4 women and 7 children wish to remain near Mr. Fothergill.

L. Ball's widow 2 family also want to locate near Fothergill.

None of the above have transportation.
List of persons going with H C Brown:

Clyde Campbells 5 children Total 5
M a y a s t o m o n i 3 children 2 do.

Edwanke with wife & child
Louis LaBelle do. " 5 children
Monte St Claire

All supplied with transportation except Paul who is deficient
June 25th 1862

Cases of
Samuel H. Birch

William Cleveland.

The above parties are charged with violence toward a colored man Jack, near Galax Church, and attempting to return him to his master. The evidence does not show that Jack was a "contraband."
Submit this June 25, 1862.

Birch and Cleveland were arrested and committed to county jail, 12th House, June 25, 1862.
Headquarters Probst Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C., June 25, 1862.

Maj. H. C. Dartt:

Sec. Marshal: Sir:

In the case of Samuel H. Rich and William Cleveland, charged with violence toward colored men, Jack, near Falls Church, Va., and attempting to return him to his master without due process of law, I have the honor to submit the following report:

On the examination of Samuel H. Rich, he admits that he went with Cleveland and his cousin Samuel Rich, in a wagon, to arrest the man Jack; that Jack refused to go with him, and attempted to run; that he fired a pistol, but not at him, when Jack stopped, and got into the wagon; that the weapon drove off, and Rich went back alone; that upon his arrival home, at his father's, he learned that the negro Jack had escaped before arriving there; that the same day he (Rich) was assisted by a Sergeant and four men. — All this on Sunday the 25th June, 1862.

William Cleveland, when his examination admits his participation, at above stated, in
the affair, but states that he was very much intoxicated, and does not remember the
particulars.

There has been, thus far, no evidence presented to show that the Colonel Jones was under the protection of the military au-

thorities.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]
Citizens in Secession 3d House.

New Nara [Nara], is here on charge of attempting to draw money on a discharge given from a Soldier. Capt. Todd has paper.

Samuel H. Binda,

W. Cleveland, I am held for violence to colored men, etc., at Falls Church. Capt. Todd has the paper.

Henry Garton, is held on charge preferred by Maj. Gen. Dungan. Capt. Todd has paper.

W. H. Meridith is held as an accomplice or principal in the case of Nara, above.


John W. [illegible], was confirmed you. Lieu. Meridith.
Paris en Centrale Grand
House
List of Prisoners in Central Guard House

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Case of
Rev. Geo. W. Sampson,
President of
Columbia College.

Statement of Rev. Joseph Hamilton,
Treasurer, showing reasons for
clerical of above party, etc.,
June 26th, 1862.

Respectfully referred to
Brig. Gen L. S. Cadwell

Maj. W. Cochran
Com. Marshall

[Signature]

[Signature]
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C. June 26, 1862

Maj. H. E. Docter:

Pvt. Marshall—Sirs:

I have the honor to report that a communication from Wilson Jewell of Phila. calling attention to the Columbia College, was referred to Capt. J. H. Lancing, Commanding at Georgetown, with directions to summon Rev. Joseph Hummertt, Treasurer of the College, and make an investigation.

Capt. Lancing appears before me, and reports as follows:"

"I summoned Rev. Joseph Hummertt. He appeared before me June 25, and from him I obtained the following information:

"That Rev. N. H. Samphson, A.D., is President of said College, and that his sympathies are entirely with the South. Rev. Mr. H. also states that Mr. Samphson was also a short time since in the habit of collecting mail matter and sending it South, through the British Mission. That there is also a letter written by Mr. Samphson to Rev. J. Watson Smith, Stonersville, Phila., which goes evidence of his treasonable proclivities, and which came as obtained by writing to Rev. Mr. Smith,
Mr. Sampson was also South as far as Richmond last year, avowedly to attend a yearly conference, but while there was known to have called upon Jeff. Davis. That he was also seen in Springfield, Mass. dressed in disguise, and was seen there and recognized by Rev. H. B. Ide, of Springfield. He could have had no business there, excepting to obtain information concerning the Armory.

"Mr. Havemitt thinks a large number of the Trustees of the College are Secessionists. Among them are Rev. Mr. Adams, said to be a person at Mr. Pope's; Rev. H. B. Broadus, one of the Havemitts that surrendered Fredericksburg under protest; Rev. D. Wilson, formerly editor of a secession paper in Baltimore; and Rev. Mr. Haller, D.D., who left Baltimore and went South.

"Stephen Prentiss, of firm of Harris & Co., got it above Penn. Avenue, corner 'till of a person who could give information."

I have the honor to be,

Most Respectfully,

Mr. Colonel

Acting Adjutant
Case of
Past. Columbio College

Copy of Rev. J. Wheaton Smith's reply to Samson's letter urging him to aid in a plan for "Conciliation" with the rebels. Letter dated March 17th, 1862.
Re: Gen. R. W. Saunders, B.D.

Washington, March 17th, 1862

Dear Sir:

The incident of yesterday is before me. I should be glad to see you personally, but I suppose I am not favorable to the measure you propose. I do not desire "conciliation," nor do the patriotic and Christian men denounced in your letter. What we want is submission; the submission of citizens to law, of cities to punishment. In my judgment, the participants in this rebellion are guilty of monstrous crimes, not the least of which is bankruptcy, wholesale, wholesale, wholesale. If being "Baptists" is all they can please in estimation of their conduct, the least devout of them may have the latter he deserves without any interference of mine.

Yours in the ministry of the Gospel of Peace

J. Weston Smith
Case of
Rev. Rev. A. S. S. A. S.,
Port. Col. Leclerc.

Copy of his letter to Rev.
J. Wheaton Smith, Philadelphia,
dated March 16, 1862—
urging a "Baptist" or "Christian" address to the President, in
favor of "conciliation" with
the rebels.
Baltimore, Md., Mar. 16, 1862

Rev. J. Wheaton Smith:

My Dear Sir,

I have reason to hope that private means are being put to advantage to address to the President a request that private persons be admitted to visit Richmond and see if a conference can be obtained looking to reconciliation. The Baptists have been at fault. Many of our adherents occupy the first positions in the Southern movements. Dr. Fuller is preaching in Washington today at the Church the President attends. He has spent hours with Sec. Chase. How well you suit at once the Southern cause and patriotic Christian men of every name, and yet up a private address to the President urging this step. God may bless it.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Stanton
Springfield, Mass. June 30, 1862


Dear Sir,

I have this day received, through St. J. B. Baker, Act. Adj., a note from your office asking information respecting a reported interview between myself and the Rev. Geo. W. Smithson D.D., of Columbia College, Washington D.C.

In answer I have to state that the rumor to which your inquiries refer has some foundation in fact, but has, I judge, reached you in an exaggerated form. The circumstance as it actually occurred, was as follows. About the middle of the summer of 1861—i.e., I think, though I cannot fix the date precisely—I saw late in the afternoon, near evening, leaning against a building on the corner of Main & Vernon Streets, a man whose attitude and expression were so peculiar as at once to arrest my attention. The building referred to was a large wholesale clothing establishment, since burnt, standing on Main St., and running back on Vernon St. The portion adjoining the latter street was a blank wall...
out doors or windows. By this blank wall the individual was standing so closely as to lean back against it. Whether he was intentionally in disguise I cannot say, but his dress was coarse, even shabby, with apparently a studious avoidance of every thing that might denote the wearer to be a clergyman. He had on his head a large slouched hat drawn far down so as to completely hide the eyes and upper part of the face. I passed within six feet of him, and, wondering who he could be in that garb, and what he could be doing in that position, paused to examine him. At the first glance I did not recognize him, but on looking at him more narrowly, to my great astonishment I discovered him to be my old acquaintance and friend, Rev. Geo. W. Stimson. I then at once stepped up to him and spoke to him. But until I did so, though we were within a few feet of each other, and though he has known me intimately for twenty years, he made no sign that he knew me or intended to speak to me. When I addressed him and called him by name, he appeared as I thought much confused, and when I inquired what he was doing there, he answered in what seemed to me a hesitating unp-
demonstrated an unsteady way, that he had been to Boston for the purpose of raising funds to purchase Bibles and religious books for the soldiers. He did so, and by whose authority he was acting, he named no society or board of which he was the agent, nor did he make any proposal to present the subject to the people of Springfield. He mentioned the matter in such a way as strongly to indicate that he brought it forward merely as a screen.

In the general conversation that ensued, while professing to be in favor of the Union, he manifested a warm sympathy for the rebels, spoke of his friendship and intimacy with several of the rebel leaders, naming particularly Howell Cobb, and awakened in my mind a suspicion that he was even then in correspondence with them. When I asked him if his object was to supply Bibles to the Union forces, he frankly admitted that he desired to obtain them chiefly for the rebel forces — to which I replied that my theory of converting the rebels was bullets first, Bibles afterwards.

Such is the incident as it took place.

I have long known Dr. S. and have held him in very high esteem for talent and integrity, and should be extremely reluctant to believe
anything to his discredit as a private citizen. But there were about his visit to Springfield a mystery and a concealment which produced an unpleasant impression on my mind. If he came from Boston as he said, he must have been in town several hours when I met him; and yet, although so late as I knew I was his only acquain-
tance here, and though my house was within sight of the spot where I found him standing, he had not called on me nor did he mention any intention of calling. Where he had been during this interval I do not know. The place where I saw him was about half a mile from the Armory. Whether he had been there I do not know. I did not think, nor do I now think, there was anything in his visit here sufficiently explicit and tangible to prove his complicity in the rebellion. Had I thought so, I should have communicated the facts at once to the Department in Washington without waiting to be asked for them. I regarded the circumstances as furnishing ground for suspicion, nothing more. I sus-
pected he was here to get what information he could about the Armory for the use of the rebels. I suspect so still, but do not know it.

Very respectfully yours, Geo. B. Gale
Case of
Rev. Geo. W.桑sson, D.D.

Letter received from Rev. J. Weatmore Smith, Phila., enclosing a copy of letter written to him March 16, and a copy of his answers thereto. Sent in pursuance of request from this office June 26th, 1862 — Received June 29th, 1862

Proc. Marshal's Office
Washington, D.C.)
Philadelphia June 26th 1862

Maj. W. B. Dexter

Sir,

Your note of 26th inst. came in due last evening. I enclose you the letter from Rev. Geo. P. Simpson, Rector of Columbia College, for which you ask, as also a copy of my reply thereto. Although objectionable in its content, I question if the letter contains any adequate proof of culpability, and if this, you will be able to judge for yourself.

After reading (and if you please copying) once you please give me a special view to me.

The original is also anything else of the sort in my possession, since he at your disposal, on copy.

Your most obedient

[Signature]

345 S. 10th St. Phila.

I assure you have my name inaccurately. It is A. B. Mullan and Watson's mine.

Yours,

[Signature]
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,  
Washington, D. C., June 16, 1863.

Statement of
Capt. J. H. Fanning

Paper No. 1, relating to Columbia College, having been referred to Capt. J. H. Fanning, Commanding at
Concordia, he reports as follows:

I summoned Rev. Joseph Hemmick, M. A., president
before me on June 25th, and from him I obtain the
following information:

Rev. Geo. N. Sampson, D.D. is President of Said College,
who, after his sympatheit, he thiers are either
with the Sentinious. He also thiers that a short
time since, he was in the habit of writing accu
raud matters and forwarding it South through the
British Mail to. That there is also a letter in
existence, written by Sampson to Rev. J. Nathan Smith,
President of Thomas A. D. Prep. School, Phila., showing that Mr.
Sampson's sympatheit are with the Sentinious, which letter can be obtained by writing to Rev.
Mr. Smith. Mr. Sampson was also south as far
as Richd last year, compelled to attend July Confere-
but while there was known to have called on
"Peter" Davis. That he was also seen in
Springfield, Mass., dressed in disguise. So he
(Mr. Naminit) had been informed, and that he (Sandford) was seen by Rev. H. B. Ide, of Stogfield.

Mr. Naminit thinks a majority of the trustees of the college are pacificists. Among them are Rev. Mr. H. Adams, said to be a pacifist. Rev. Mr. L. Bowdler, one of the men, who advocated voting in the convention. Rev. E. Wilson, editor of local paper at Baltimore. Rev. Mr. Falle, D.D., formerly of that who went South.

Stephen Doughty, of firm of Doughty & Co., 20th street Avenue, could tell of a person who owned fine information.
COLUMBIAN COLLEGE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

This College, opened in 1821, is designed to give to youth at the seat of Government a thorough Scientific and Literary Education. It is national in its spirit as it is in its location, and its pupils are gathered from and its graduates are settled in every section of the country.

Advantages of its Location.

At the establishment of the seat of Government in the city called after him, Washington, the first President, urged upon Congress the founding of a "National University," presenting as its aim the securing of "the assimilation of the principles, opinions, and manners of our countrymen, by the common education of a portion of our youth from every quarter." Of the Columbian College, founded afterwards by private Christian and literary enterprise, Mr. Monroe, then President, said: "Its position, on the high grounds north of the city, is remarkably healthy. . . The establishment of the Institution within the Federal District, in the presence of Congress and of all the Departments of the Government, will secure to the young men who may be educated in it many important advantages; among which the opportunities which it will afford them of hearing the debates in Congress and in the Supreme Court on important subjects, must be obvious to all." To these advantages there are now added those of free access to the Libraries of Congress, to the national collections in mineralogy, natural history, &c., and to the Lectures of the Smithsonian Institution.

Facilities of the College.

There are three departments of instruction: the Preparatory School, the College proper, and the Medical Department.

The Preparatory Department receives pupils desirous of pursuing the studies necessary to admission to the College. Its teachers are under the immediate supervision of the Faculty.

The College Proper has two Schools. The regular Academic Course occupies four years, and is the same with that of the best Colleges, entitling the graduate to the degree of A.B. The Scientific Course occupies three years, admits the Ancient Languages, and affords additional instruction in Mathematical Science and in the Modern Languages. Graduates receive the degree of B. S., or Bachelor in Philosophy. A course of one year for graduates in the A.B. course entitles those passing an examination to the degree of A.M. The officers of instruction in the College are a President, five Professors, and one or more Tutors.

The Medical Department, entitled "The National Medical College," requires for graduation an attendance on two full Courses of Lectures. There are eight Lecturers and other instructors.

Expenses at the College.

Tuition in the College or Preparatory Department is $30 per year; Room rent, $20 per year; Board, $3 per week; other charges from $10 to $20 per year. The fees for Medical Lectures per course are $60. Students for the ministry, if indigent, receive tuition gratis. Young men of mature age, and youth whose parents specially desire it, are allowed to board in families in the city or country.

Commencement.

The College Year is one continuous session, consisting of two terms. It opens on the last Wednesday in September, and closes the last Wednesday in June.

Applicants for admission, for Catalogues, or for further information, will address

GEO. W. SAMBSON, D.D., President.
Columbia College,
Washington D.C.
Mar. 1st, 1862

Geo. A. Porter

My Dear Sir,

Tomorrow is my appointed day to preach for the prisoners arranged with my brother clergyman.

Your permit will be gratefully received.

I am truly yours,

[Signature]

Rev. W. M. Lanier
Respectfully refer
to Capt. Lansing
with reference
to obtain such
information of
the gentleman
in your report.

Maj. W. Potter
Adj. Marshal.
420 W. 6th St.

Philadelphia

June 25, 1862

To the Secretary

Washington D.C.

My dear Sir,

Before you, the Rev. Joseph Manwett, residing at the Columbia College in your city, you will desire information of a reliable character leading to the arrest or breaking up of a gang of traitors, who are connected with said College, who are suspected to be active in the conveyance of information to the enemy.

Yours respectfully,

Fidelis Soule
Matthew Dealee certifies that they were engaged in seizing Union vessels and sending the crews to Richmond - June 24, 1862.
Satur'd of
Mathew Decatly,

I am a deserter from the 8th Va. I de-
parted about 2 months, and came to Annapolis Cr.
when my family was.

On Saturday, 21st June, James C. Decatly, my
brother came from Washington after his vessel
which was in Mattis creek, Annapolis Cr., where he
lives. We had permission from the authorities here
to take his vessel away. He had got his vessel
ready out of the creek, when several of the citizens,
driving them Lawrence Washington (Lode) Richard W.
his son, Rich'd Decatly, Rufus King, Ellis Moore, Mr.
Hillman, Ebenezer Jett, Dr. Mance, Dr. Whibright; and
and others, 17 all together, came out in a boat, got
on board, wounded my brother, and then shut
him and his crew, and the crew of another vessel they had seized in the same away, away
to Richmond. Rich'd Decatly, Washington's son, Rufus
King, Rich. R. Moore were arrested on Saturday
by Mr. Cavallay from Frederick, here they are
looking for the rest. All these men are such
wicked, and persecute the Union men. They were in
the habit of running goods across from Maryland.
Brig. Genl. Washington

Military Gov. of the District of Columbia

December 20

Mr. DeBlaney, Mr. King and myself have been detained here in prison since the 6th inst., and without knowing for what, presume it is on account of our having taken part in an affair which occurred in the assault of a party of men in Staten Island of Westmoreland County, Virginia (about the 15th ultimo).

All of the circumstances connected with this matter I will briefly relate, with the hope of effecting our release, and if not, to ascertain what are our charges made, and what will be necessary for us to do in order for us to effect that object.

We were informed that this party had seized two vessels (schooners) which were bound when the Potomac and its tributaries were first blockaded with the armed and declared intention of depleting upon the neighborhood, which with the agency of the negroes might be carried to a serious extent; now that so few of the white population remain. These remaining are principally
Old men and boys and all who understand
their rescue of the information some of the citizens
who had been among the number, rode to the Creek, being
previouly determined to let them go with their vessels,
but not without remonstrating against their coming
into effect their threats. We tried to
conceive there, which they refused to do, just at
that moment some boys—where some of a black skin,
slowly advanced to speak to me in a boat. Some 10 or 12
of us, including the boys, wound towards the
headland from if us were armed except Fort, who
had traditionally worn their pocket pistols since
the great superiority of the negroes over the
white). At it meant the vessels, he were over
and back, but the repeated ones assurances of
intending them no harm and only desired an
interview, when they fire a spare four or five
shots upon us in quick succession, according
scared, but however landed the vessels and
remonstrating the "firing" in their terms, allowed
them to drink again. The party elided them
taken on shore and what was done with
them I have no personal Knowledge of; for Mr. Dancy
and myself (my recorder was taken here). I think
Then all, with but one exception, day they belonged to the Confederate army, and entered a resolve to return to their companies, but not to be carried back for fear of being treated as deserters. Rather than this I have no personal knowledge but was afterwards informed that an attempt had been made to send them to Richmond which in front had failed and whether we any respect. However, we have never learned.

The foregoing is a frank and correct statement of the matter, so far as I have any knowledge of it, and as to assure you that our object was, until we were fired upon, simply to demonstrate against incursions into effect their threats to bombard our houses the country and as an evidence of it we had never a gun among the family or any arms except some three or four pocket pistols which were habitually worn. What we did we conceived to be necessary for the protection of the property in the neighborhood that we had no idea that we had violated any law or order of the Federal Government, for being within the Federal lines it would have been foolish for us to do, even if we had been
4th. That we have never attempted to arrest them, and return.

5th. That we are now of no Constabulary. Mr. Daily and Mr. King are our age and myself only a temporary resident of the State, to which I returned a few months since to assist and protect my father and mother who have already passed the allotted age of man and whose troubles are greatly increased by the running off of many of their negroes.

6th. In my own behalf I will say that I have for about five years resided in Minnesota. That my family and property are still in that state. That I went to Virginia about the 1st of June last to aid and assist my father on his farm. With about 150 bereaved@d coming to without a single lacrime except my father now over seventy years old and my brother a mere child. The proportion of Negroes to the whites on the adjoining farms is equal, or as great as upon ours and under such circumstances I conceive it may duly to return some of their Negroes to us by being with them under such trying circumstances.
I am not here beyond the federal lines-
my duty and reverence being now the Home.
I have been equally careful to avoid taking
any part for or against the rebellion, except
so far as to pay promptly all taxes and assis-
tance, against my property in Minnesota.
In leaving Minnesota, I have made many
social and pecuniary sacrifices, and did it
sincerely from a sense of duty. I mean to live
in my capacity as

The foregoing I respectfully submit
to your consideration and feel sure that if our
motives and intentions are made known we
will not only be released but exonerated from
all charge of intentionally violating law
or order.

Your most Respectfully,

Dobt Capital Prison
July 18, 1865
General.

W. W. Ray Mason, of King George county, handed me this accompanying letter, which he says encloses that

W. John B. Brent's report received. W. Brent's, I understand, was one of a Secretary Committee, captured and carried

into Richmond, who is negotiating for the exchange of some civilians, prisoners, there. The letter shows the status of

the men, who are taken in King George county, some weeks ago, and sent to Richmond, and for whose safety August

Washington, Darcy, and King, are now held as hostages in Washington.

Yours truly,

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Richmond, July 16, 1862

My Dear Son,

In answer to your enquiries as to the condition of several men

I have to inform you that Patrick, Thomas, Isaac, Vincent, Dickinson, W. Roby, have entered the service. They represent

that they were absent on furlough and obtained by

your licence. Their time is near over

so I trust some accommodation

before they entered the same.

If death is in the

hospital wound, and expects

a chance to enter the same as soon as he is

able.

If death is in your

is your fever a chronic?
to take the oath of allegiance

my respect, fully

your,

J.S. Baylies
Statute of
Richard W. Washington
in his own behalf
July 6th, 1862
Statement of

Rita H. Washington

I live in Westmoreland Co.

I have been living with my father and assisting him on his farm, for the last month. In my arrest, I have never assisted in any manner either the army or navy of either side. I tried to prevent the two thieves spoken of from getting out of the creek, but only after they had fired upon us from the boat. I don't know whose the boat belonged to, but they were a party of desperadoes who were on board. And had declared their intentions to depopulate the country around and with the assistance of the Negroes they knew able to carry of large Quant. of property. They said not that time but they were preparing to come out there. As we attempted to speak to them, they refused to come. After we placed some boys in it
Some 12 or 14 of us (being from some settlers who had been out on a farm) got on the boat and went out towards the schooner. When we reached them they fired at us. Several of us were wounded with shot and ball. We did not fight until they had fired three or four times. By that time we had lost some small pistols and tools. Then we lost more than three of four of our dead there. As I was climbing on the schooner my pistol went off accidentally and shot one of the men in the leg. He was the only one in that party that was hurt; he was shot below the knee. It did not appear to be a bad wound. It then took the men off the schooner and took them in the boat out there. And burned both schooners. I was one of the wounded. And when we went on shore I left them. We only went out to try and search the schooner. We could not have done more if they had not found us. I understood they were depreding.
The Public Enemy. I heard that the
Men had been sent to Richmond by some
of the party I was with. I knew that-
one of them did not go through.
I have their names on this police
and am trying myself not to keep
among the streets, and will presently
find a job and start toward some place
where it's dry, and send them an
afternoon.
Letter of Mr. Tompkins to Senator Washington respecting the affairs of Deodato.
Westmoreland County, 26th June 1862

To General Rufus King,

Commanding the Rappahannock division of the Federal Army, near Fredericksburg, Va.

Sir:

I send you the enclosed paper, signed by gentlemen residing at Oak Grove, in consequence of having learned from Mr. Northern, that he had given a certificate in some degree inconsistent with the statement I made to you. Mr. Northern was not present at the meeting, and had no opportunity of knowing its proceedings. Unwilling to believe that he would, intentionally, make a misstatement, I suppose that he derived his information from an individual as ignorant as himself.

Very much regret, that you was not permitted to be present at the examination of the witnesses. By asking a few questions, I could have easily proved to a gentleman of your experience and observation, the character of the individuals before you. If I have been correctly informed, at least one gross misstatement was made. I understand that it is in evidence, that my little son — who was present from mere childish curiosity, was armed with a pistol, and presented it to the breast of one of the men. I pledge to you, on my word of honor, that this charge is utterly false. My son
corres with the pistol, and could not have had one in his hand during the day. My object has been to make to you a plain, candid, straightforward statement of this unfortunate affair. There has been no motive for concealment on my part in Colonial history, having performed what I regarded as a simple duty. The laws of the State were inoperative, and the people left without protection. A piratical, marauding expedition, as they had reason to believe, was falling upon before their eyes, without authority from any quarter. What were they to do? Remain quiet, and not even remonstrate.

Thank you will not say so. When they approached the vessel, in an open boat, without arms, all explanation was refused. They were fired upon - several on board being seriously wounded.

I feel perfectly satisfied that if you were fully and correctly apprised of all these circumstances surrounding this case, you would at once see the necessity under which the Colonists acted, and that there would be no further difficulty in it.

I have written much more than intended. When I commenced, I did not conceive it necessary.}

Mrs. Peleg. July 17, 1774.

Last week, 1804.
Hope the wound of my son Richard has been attended to, and that he arrives the baggage I left for him.

It may not be out of place to say, that it was interesting to communicate with the authorities at Richmond, in reference to Drayton and his associates.
I hereby certify that on the evening of the 21st June 1862, I was informed by one of the party taken to custody Capt. James Barry and associates, that they did not start out with the intention to commit theft, but merely to obtain an interview for the purpose of requisition, to hear the terms of their parole. We arrived at Parker's point on Indian Creek, where he was taken. He was detailed from the Confederate Army, on account of his terrible threat to approach & the yard, when they were first taken by Death or some of his party, burning several in the boat, from which only one pilot was saved; and that accidentally.

George W. Carter

I fully concurred in the above certificate and further add that the party that arrested Death & associates were not armed for an attack, having a few pistols that they usually wore wherever they went.
Sentimen of
Richard Daley
in his own behalf
July 5, 1962
Statute of

Rich B. Dancy

I reside in Westmoreland Co., Va. We were on the front engaged in capturing and securing the two schooners on Sunday, 21st June. I did not intend to do any violence until they fired upon us. I have never given any aid to the rebel army. I think the rebellion scripts have been dishonorable acts. We will not take the oath of allegiance. I have no hostile feelings. I was at the time, 26th June, with my men of any kind. After we went ashore, I got into the buggy with Dr. Moore, and went home. It was said they were going to send them to Richmond, but I knew nothing about that. The went to stop their for

Communicating information, and carrying off negroes. I knew they had made threats, but do not know that they had done anything.
Statement of
Rufus King
in his own behalf
July 6, 1802
Headquarters Probas's Marshal's Office,

Washington, D.C., July 5, 1862.

Statute of Refuse King, a slave in Maryland.

I was going to raise a Saturday meeting June 31st to get some company, when I was informed that some of the citizens who were going down to demonstrate with the men in the schooner, and in

vice them not to commit the defilement. I had no intention of committing violence. They told us to turn away as the would fire on us. The told them we were next going to burn their

and keep on, when they fired on us. The party did not fire first. After we denied the woman, and captured the man (free or slave) I understood they were to be kept back to the next camp which

they deserted from. They dealt with them, and then

in the last I know of them. Johnson & Larner were among those who were going to carry them back. The names of the men were John Gray, Daniel King, Walker Gooden, and some of their

other...
June 14

Statement: I am again to
tag an upon + Captains
+ Captains Bradley, Crump,
and, in Madelup Creek,
Westmoreland County.
Testimony of Three Men—
Daniel Keene— who says he is Union.
J. H. Northern—who says he is a Southerner?
Mr. Walker— who says he is Union.

Daniel Keene says— he lived on a farm called Pomona in Newbernland Co. two miles from Millville on the road leading to the Court House. that Capt. Dally went to Washington to get furs that he might raise the two captured vessels at Maddox Bridge on Maddox Creek. there went with him. Capt. D was notified by his brother the day before that a body of men was organizing. The vessels were raised and fitted, an outfit near by to the mouth of the Creek. They saw two or three men on the South side who hailed Capt. D. to come ashore for letters. They said a large boat approaching and were hailed and ordered to stop. the boat pulled for them. the men shooting loudly and making threats. the Capt. fired. the men in the boat fired a dozen times in return while sounding "Yick. Washington's pistol. (Probably) accidentally shot Capt. D in leg. Capt. stopped his men— three drew pistols on Keene. the crew were arrested and made to pull the boat to the other vessel Capt. Patterson Markee which was taken charge of, brought to the other and locked in their trunk. The crew were taken, arms taken away and locked to the Whipple harnock at Camp Cotton.
The town of Bath is near Williamsport, about 45-50 miles from Frederick. Along the place of the ferryboat is a despatch boat kept by Johnson of Terenceville with the aid of a free corps, large boat on the other (South) side. Small boat on this side. Hidden. Town Bottom is in Western Maryland Co. off part of Turndoor landing called Port which last is in Fauquier Co. This bend turns Keene & Proctor to the South side, with a thin mass: Keene & Proctor having united themselves fired the town on guard and made their escape. Reached this side Sunday afternoon. went home at dusk. yesterday (13th) one-two-four officers cavalry came after him.

Mr. Atherton says that he lived in Western Maryland Co. 31/2 miles from Millville. Keene & Proctor declare that Atherton had nothing to with the affair.

Mr. Walker Proctor lives at Springfields, King George Co. one mile from Millville—went with Capt. Readley to Washington and was one of the crew captured, making his escape with Keene.
Names of the Men who Attended Kane, Creech, from 1793:

Richard Washington
Lawrence Washington
Lloyd Washington
Dr. Chas. Jett, Jr.
Dr. Chas. Jett, Sr.
Mr. Sallie Jett, Jr.
Richard Giddly—seven to eight.
Mr. John S. Melon
Mr. Rufus King
Mr. Wm. Johnson
Mr. Wm. Golden
Mr. Turner
Jack Harvey
Coles Joel
Austine Miller
John Lewis.
"Old Capitol Prison"

Washington July 22nd 1862

Maj. H. S. Foster

Proovt-Marcht C.

Sir - A non-commissioned officer (Corp. Yelle) of 10th Inf. took, brought under his charge from your office three prisoners. I the enclosed order for commitment; you will see that is incorrect in all its particulars: neither of the prisoners answer to the names on commitment, but give their names as

Richard Scottley
Richard Washington
Reclus King -

You will be kind enough to have a commitment issued for them - the 21st Art. or Rule of the Prison Rules: "All commitments or relases must be addressed to the Superintendent -"

I have the honor to be your obd.

Pet - William P. Wood

Capt.
Head-Quarters King's Division.

July 2, 1862.

Sir:

Lieutenant Colonel [Name]

Chief of Staff

Washington, D.C.

I have in charge of Captain Jones, the three prisoners caulked for by your Inspector of this date, together with the papers in the case. I reported the facts to you in my letter of June 23.

[Signature]

[Name]
Case of No. 138-E.
Mr. Wm. P. Wood
Supt. O.B.P.
June 162
Ex. John S.
John S.

[Signature]
War Department

Washington City 1st
January 4th, 1865

To W.T. Wood Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison

You will release from custody Doctor John Hay and Charles Coleman on their taking the oath of allegiance to the United States. Judge Pierpont having recommended their release upon this condition. You will make return of your proceedings in these cases endorsed hereon to the nearest Marshal. That the proper entry may be made upon the records of his office.

By order of the

Secretary of War

P.H. Watson
Acting Secretary of War
P. L. Mariner and others

Petition for the release
of Dr. John T. Day, a named
at Washington —

A. 775. June 10, 1862

Filed
To the Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia:

Your petitioners respectfully represent that the said James Gall, formerly of England, is a naturalized citizen of the United States, having been admitted to the bar at Richmond, Virginia, on the 29th day of March, 1868. He has been an active member of the bar for many years, and is widely respected for his integrity and ability. His services to the Commonwealth have been invaluable, and he is beloved by all who know him.

Your petitioners therefore pray that he may be permitted to return to the practice of his profession, and to continue his former field of endeavor.

Your petitioners will ever pray.

Petitioner's Names
Statement of C. L. Loring
in relation to his journey going to Richmond
26th Feb. 1862
From this time I made a statement of Capt. White, campagna passage to letter to the Rev. Charles, and I have since learned that the same is still in force. I would say to day I am told that a party left for Richmond, one of the parties I was seeing acquainted with. His name is John Blackmore. The other party I do not know, at least I have not heard their names named. How they went I do not know—but am told they could not get Captain Wash.

Description of Mr. Belize—about 5 feet 10 = thick set—lanky complexion—full whiskers, with the expression of Constant, and about 40 years of age.
Plea to the sum of $500
for the release of
2Pr 1/2, 7ths. Day
and Coleman
Offered to Ann Brew
Mr. Amos Duvalle,

We desire the release of John Day and Charles Coleman from prison by the production of reliable testimony that they are innocent. We want their release on fair honorable terms, without any stain being left upon their characters. And for any effort you may make that will effect their release, we will give you three hundred dollars when they are released if done within 11 or 12 days from this date.

Witness our hands and seals this 3 1/2 day of April 1862.

John J. Hollingshead

Jas. J. Wall

Elizabeth J. Day

Levenia D. Coleman
Statement of

Read before the Gov. of
Washington, D.C.

J. B. Robertson

That old Maj. Day, as informant, was
hotly by Evan Jones, went into a buggy-wagon ac-
companied by a rebel officer from S. Car., and ac-
cepted Jones taking him to prison, or causing him
to be sent there. That Jones is a cantine man,
and will not say anything against day.

That in presence of Evan R. Jones and others,
Jones he admitted that he (Day) accompanied
the party who killed the pickets as far as the
house of the tailor. Love, under pretext of attend-
ing the wounded, that Jones told informant that
he helped get up the company and directed
what they did. To

That it is commonly reported
went to Amery's place in vicinity of Greenville,
stripped him of every thing portable, that it
is certain the property was taken by the rebels.

That Evan R. Jones told informant that
he and Jones' engagement. That John Day
attended Jones' family, furnished them with
ammunition, etc. That he (Jones) believe 3d
John Day a different kind of man from her.
Instead of Wm. Day, and that he is not respon-
sible for the acts of this latter.
That Evans R. Jones is a confidential agent of Coopers, and will tell them anything he knows; that informant considers all the information strictly confidential, and does not wish Jones to know that informant has been here.

That informant has heard nothing against Charles Coleman in the way of actions, and does not know whether or not he is receivable for a man. That Evans R. Jones knows nothing to his prejudice.

That Evans R. Jones tells informant that I heard from their own mouths that Cooper (name of person) was in the picket-shooting business last fall, that he was accompanied by a boy of sixteen, a brother of Charles Coleman, old Bridger and a S.C. captain, the latter being the only military man among them.

That they fired killing three and wounding one, whose latter the Captain worked to secure as a prisoner; but as he was likely to escape, the Captain called for help to secure him, when Cooper and Coleman (the younger man) fired again and killed the man.

That young Coleman was subsequently engaged in another picket-shooting expedition near Drainville and on this side; they (the soldiers) were reconstraining, and were fired on by
Young Coleman, who was wounded by the action fire and taken to the Union camp, where he died next day.

That she said before he died that he had fired at and killed the mounted armed Union pickets on the James across.

That an effort will be made to prove that Cooper was in the military service of the rebels at the time of the picket murder, but that Evans R. Jones positively asserts that such is not the case. That an old doctor whose name is informants' does not recollect (but whose daughter is in love with said learner and strongly attached to him) suggested that the best way to get him off would be to prove that said Cooper was in the rebel service at the time and that efforts will be made to prove it on her trial.

That some when coming on her lawyer a law leads her Cooper from the informers daughter of the old doctor above mentioned.

That it was very strong, amounting in expression of settlements, etc. That she is a scoundrel, but her further is not.

But the magistrate discharged by the law, Morrison named — is a very mean man on property matters, and at one time before the war kept some of information, can by weeks not involving them according to law. That in
information has no doubt he would inform
James Union men of the same. That he
said sold goods in the army.

Dr. John Day is needed in that
neighborhood. They have no physician.
There, that his considered a skilful
physician, and well liked as a man.
That Deacon Jones, and another child
of Joe, brother-in-law have died, as
informant believes for want of proper
medical attendance.
"Old Capitol Prison"
Washington June 6th 1862

The within oath of Allegiance was given by Dr. John V. Day in compliance with orders received from your department dated June 4th 1862.

In accordance with an instructions received from the War Department, I respectfully forward the same to the Provost Marshal of Washington.

I have the honor to be your Obt. Servr.

William P. Moody
Sup't.
United States of America.

City and County of Washington.
District of Columbia, ss.

I, John T. Do. Drummond, in the county of Fairfax and State of Virginia do solemnly swear that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign, and that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that I do this with a full determination, pledge, and purpose, without any mental reservations or evasion whatsoever; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by law. So help me God.

John T. Do.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this fourth day of January, 1862.

[Signature]
"Old Capitol\[s] Prison\[s]\]
Washington June 6th, 1862

The within oath of Allegiance was given by Charles W. Coleman in compliance with orders received from the Department date June 4th, 1862.

In accordance with instructions received from the War Department, I respectfully forward the same to the Provost Marshal of Washington.

I have the honor to be,
Your obedient, 

William P. Howard
Capt.
United States of America.

City and County of Washington,
District of Columbia, ss.

I, Charles A. Coleman of Briceville
in the county of Davidson and State of Tennessee
do solemnly swear that I will support, protect, and defend the
Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies,
whether domestic or foreign, and that I will bear true faith, allegiance,
and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any
State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and,
further, that I do this with a full determination, pledge, and purpose,
without any mental reservations or evasion whatsoever; and, further, that I
will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required
of me by law. So help me God.

Charles Coleman

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this... day of...

James, 1862

Walter E. Reed
Washington, June 4, 1862

Chief Hollingshead

Recommend release of

H. 746 June 4, 1862

F. J. L.

F. 1416
City of Washington
June 14, 1862

Nero P. Heaton

To
Doctor John Day, William Day & Charles Coleman

Know ye that at both suggestions and under the advice of Mr. Mackall, myself consented to take the Oath of allegiance to the United States.

I respectfully ask that you order the release of John Day & Charles Coleman upon their taking the Oath above stated.

As to Mr. Day, he has left the matter entirely with Mr. Mackall himself, he is willing to take the Oath at an agreed rate, and we will give bond in the sum of Twenty Thousand dollars that the said Doctor Day will observe all his obligations.

Said the same respectfully yours,

John Rollingthorpe
Washington City, D.C.

May 9, 1862

John S. Hollingshead,
asking permission for Mrs. Coleman to visit her husband in the Capitol Prison.

No 624, May 10, 1862

Filé ND,
Washington
May 3, 1862

Gentlemen of War.

Dear Sir,

Mrs Coleman and sisters who are relatives of my wife from Virginia, wish to call on you today, Mrs Coleman desires to see her husband who is confined in the Capitol Prison. He was taken from his house at night with four arms in his hands. He is a merchant and was doing business in Baltimore.

Very truly,

Sam. Sc.

Very Respectfully,

Ireland Mellinghorne

I would be grateful if the could see her husband and her three little children their father.
Statement of Isaac Graham

June 5, 1862

That he is a slave of James Wm. Chancellor.

That a vessel belonging to the war, a steamer from New Orleans, was all last fall and winter up Muckinuck Creek and was then the informant left Easter Week.

That Capt. Bell, of whom informant left was still there, was in the habit of going up the river, at one time with passengers only, that he boat was taken from him. That shortly after New Year, he (Bell) had engaged to take over a man named Tennyson, who was to go to Baltimore to obtain some wine to take up the Venerable, shipping it to Portland by the first opportunity. That when about halfway across the river, they were fired on by one of our cruisers, and with great difficulty ran the boat in from out of the boat being taken by one (Army) naval force.

That Capt. Nelson used to go to Shaker, the Henery Creek and Shermantown to obtain his bread, bringing me to the Whiskey Egan, Coffin,这几, Blatchler's uniform, gunpowder. That informant was then there unbeknown last summer several times last summer, but he quit about three weeks before Christmas, and some time Xmas left in Capt. Towar's Artillery as a private.
But Capt. Bill is then at the mouth of the river near Ragged Point, Westmoreland Co. Va., about 12 miles from Ragged Mt. He very shy of boats on the river. The bank of River is a clayey and slop white from here to just above South Ragged Mt.

That about corn planting time last year about April a vessel came at night at Ragged Point, and landed cannon, ammunition etc.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
April 26, 1862

Sirs,

I order immediately arrest and bring to these Head Quarters, the Captain and Pilot of the Steamer Thomas Lewis, and the Captain and Pilot of the City of Washington.

By Capt. Bing, P. M. Command

John A. Grimes
Capt. A. A. V.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Respectfully returned to Mr. \mathbb{W}ard, \textit{his information, that after diligent search, the Boats \& Men \& \& \& Capt \& Pilots \& \& \& & was not found in this vicinity.}

[Signature]

[Additional Annotations]
Statement of Joseph Thomas
respecting vessels on
the contraband line
June 27th
Statement of

To: Thomson

June 4th, 1862

He is a native of the town of York, Que., having been born in 1822, and is a present in the United States, by occupation a miner.

He states a rumor has been circulated among the certain parties near the town of Helena, that certain parties were seeking at Jefferson City, Kansas, and Yacama River.

They state the name of one of the men is Charles W. Allen.

They state that in the presence of the officers, in the presence of Yacama River, they went there.

They state that information of their presence has been engaged in the contract.

They state that

That

That

That

That
This man X was almost 50 years old and had a group of persons telling on the chief at Alexandria as if he had got off the steamer and was going to the river, that he did not know the place, never, and now why they help a man, that they were sailors and Union men apparently, belonging probably Eastern. Yet they said nothing to each other about certain vessels which they said had been running over troops by night from Maryland to Port Royal and Black Wall, also May 6. That they spoke of the as having occurred during the month, and that they had landed at Yeruma and been rowed from the Comqueta and other vessels, which went one of a night with troops.

The Comqueta is about 35 tons and this informant is well acquainted with the vessel.

This informant resides in an E. by N. 350 W.}

[Signature]
Statement of Geo. Dean

respecting vessels in the
Custotad line

June 24, 18__
Statement of

June 4, 1862

Dear Sir,

That I am a slave of James Chandler, Masterson & Co., at Va., who have given me the following rebel army.

That informant left home about 7 weeks ago. That

when informant left they were in train on Missouri

Creek, the Cheyenne, belonging to Wm. Cary, near Kansas.

Gazelle, Wm. Randly

Height, Harry Beale

Capt. Wm. Allen, a pretty man.

Veils taken up in the crowds as high as they could get

them. Army of 1861, about June, 1861. That before

they took them up there were carrying wood and grain

from Missouri lake to Belt and Steele.

That Austin War, near Kansas, now in the

rebel army, frequently ran over with wood. Some last

June, and last fall. That he did not seen in

the winter. Informant saw him give, and carry

passengers. Also saw him come back with

passengers, who had given and coffee.

That the object of taking them was up

Missouri lake, because afraid the gun-boats would

take them, as they had taken others.

That Rups' boat was probably cut up by Wm

Lancuff, Captain of the rebel Pickett on March

I am with Mary, a good woman, Mary Stowe,

and others.
Statement of Jno. Hepburn, brought in to make statement regarding vessels in controversy to ade, but in reality knew nothing about the matter.

June 1762
Statement of
John Hepburn

Residence in D.C., except one month in N.Y.
Family here.

That he has been 3 trips down the river in the
Olyphant, obtained a hustler license in Georgetown,
ext 1853 and 1856. Was in Union service,
and since discharge therefore on 11 July, have been in
2 M Deptt., told by rebel in 1856 — 18 tons.
Have not been out of the city this winter.

59th, 8th, 6th, 20th Co.
Headquarters Probus Marshall's Office,

Washington, D.C., January 4, 1862.

Capt. James Bennett
Commanding Long Bridge
Pori City Guard
Washington

8th Regt.
1st Vols.

Increase of vessels being conceded to enemy now secreted in Stonic Creek.

James Bennett
Capt 60th Vols.

Poro City Guard
8th Regt.
June 1-62
Memorial

Citizens of Boone and Howard Counties, Mo.

Respectfully soliciting that W. J. McHie and W. Thompson young men (in years of age) deceased for being engaged in the destruction of the North W. R. R. and now confined in Ft. Leavenworth, May, on account of their age, and inasmuch as many of the lads by whom they were misled have been discharged upon taking the oath (amending the rules) and giving bonds to be a ward under similar conditions.

$10

Recd. July 2. 1862
Respectfully yours,

To Genl. Sharpsides, 
appogued. The me-
ner this ege. Vio-
bleion are siny.
all of your favor to me and am

Dennis Dennis 
one cone.

L: Linn.
June 23 1862

Wfl: Hon. District-Of Mo.
June 23 1862

If the prisoners named
within have not
been tried by Military
Commission they
will be discharged
on oath and bring

Respectfully

B. Schenck
To the Governor, Marshal General,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Your Memorialists,
citizens of Boone and Howard Counties,
respectfully represent:

That Wm. McKeen
and George W. Thompson, young men
of eighteen years of age, of Howard
County, were arrested by a detachment of
"Merrill's Horse", at their homes, and
are now in confinement at St. Louis,
under a charge of being engaged in the
destruction of the North Missouri Railroad
in December 1861: that they have, up
to that time, been steady and well-behaved
boys; and if they did participate in the destruc-
tion of the Railroad, they were doubtless
miserable and deluded youths by men of
more mature age and greater influence;
that many of these men-thieves in
said work of destruction have, under the
recent order of Genl. Schofield, exonerated
themselves, taken the oaths, given their
bonds, and been discharged: and the
Memorialists ask that these young
men be discharged on the same terms,
in consideration of their extreme youth,
and believing that they will hereafter
conduct themselves as good citizens of the United States.
The above named Melic and Thom are represented to us— from persons entitled to credit—as having been of good character, quiet and well disposed, before their alleged participation in the railroad disturbances. Their fathers we know to be worthy, sober men, free—so far as we our information—free from any active participation in the rebellion. And we recommend the discharge of the young men, on the terms above stated.

June 1863.

R. Todd.

[Signature]

Wm. Switzler

J. B. Douglass

D. G. Harvey

J. M. Davis

R. J. Anderson

W. T. Fawcett

J. B. Evins

John A. Lewis

A. Greenhans

L. H. Hunt

J. Strafford
Your is confirmed, the two men named
Mr. Johnson and Mr. Smith charged with
receiving and dispossession of those horses. From
what evidence has been seen it, thinks
the charge can be sustained. Remains
here to turn them over to the civil authorities
as to for instruction as required by General
Order No. 12 from the Army Commanding.
Head Quarters Port Erin Cape auxiliary
June 9th 1862

General

I have in confinement at this post two men named respectively. Wm. K. Yaffe and Arthur Tapp, charged with receiving and disposing of stolen horses. All the evidence against them I have not yet been able to collect, but I am convinced that the charge can be sustained. The civil courts in this vicinity are fully occupied, and deeming it best that these should be turned over to the civil authorities. I have the honor to ask for instructions as prescribed by your orders. More from this post will not do.

I have the honor to be
Your Perfect Servant
Commander in Chief of the
Jeffries City

Commander Port
Mount Pleasant, Miller's
June 28th 1862

Gentlemen,

Dear Sir,

At a meeting of Union citizens at Ashland, this day, Geo. H. Stone, Ordnance Officer, was read and approved, and if under that order, you in this order appoint the necessary number of persons for County Day. As loyal persons sometimes get in as has been the case in this County, I think this by request as well to put you on your guard, as to say who we believe would be suitable persons for you to appoint. Very respectfully,

L.S. Smith
Special Order
1363

14th P.M.Y. Dept. 21
June 20-62

Sar scor Bomhard &
14th P.M.Y.

Enclose order for
trials of Baldrow
& Green.

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B
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

St. Louis, June 20th, 1862

Mr. C. P. Yarker,
Commandant at Hannibal,

Sir,

Enclosed find order for the trial of Caldwell and Green,
A commission is now in session at Jefferson City and at Butler. You
may send them to either place, as you

Very Respectfully,

Edward B. --
St. Louis Mo.
June 28-62

[Handwritten text]

Recommend as suitable persons to constitute Board to carry out instructions contained in Genl. Orders No. 3, Sect. of Mo., for St. Francois Jefferson & Washington Counties Mo., men, whose names are respectively arranged with their post office address given.

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[Signature]

[Handwritten address]

St. Louis, Gens St. Louis Mo.
June 28, 62
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

St. Louis, June 28th, 1864.

Colonel,

I recommend as suitable persons to constitute a Board to carry out instructions contained in General order No. 3, Head Quarters Dist of Mo. in St. Francois County,

John Cobb
John Murch
Wm. & Taylor

Their Post office address is Farmington.

For similar purposes in Jefferson County I suggest the names of:

L. F. plankin, Hilleboro, Mo.
Willard Trippel, De Soto.
Zetahon Mitchell, to...
Ophrian J. Beckley, Monroe.
Thompson & Whitworth, Declaw Creek,

and in Washington County, I suggest the names of:

Horace McIndoe, Potoe.

H. K. Boyd, Mineral Point.
Thos. F. Whiteley, Caledonia.

Wm. Hilleors, Richwoods.
To Samuel Singers at Fort, I am very respectfully to thank your obliging this box with your kind wish to Mr. W. M. Merrill

[Signature]

Comdg. of Ohio Air

One week
General Orders.

Dr. J. L. Conyn

Albemarle Ind.

Jan. 20, 1863.

Re: Ettrick Dec. 2-1863.
Gent. Order
No. 7.

Pursuant to the provisions of Gent. Order No. 3, District 3, the citizens named below are hereby appointed the "County Board" of Marion Co.:

Homer W. Winchell
F. W. Hollingsworth
Josiah Hunt
Harmonet.

The above named Board will convene at the Head Quarters Palmyra on the 30th of June 1862, at 12 o'clock p.m. for qualification, when they will proceed promptly to relieve the proper individuals for assessment in this county, and to assess the amounts necessary to reimburse loyal citizens for all property destroyed or stolen by guerrillas since the date of General Orders No. 5 of this District, and to take such other action as the enforcement of this order in full intent may demand. Sufferers by above named depredations will make affidavit before the County Marshal at Palmyra who will return all such information to this Commission.

By Order

 Geo. W. Add.
General Orders
No 22

Before a Military Commission which convened at Rockbridge In on the 27th
of September in pursuance of Special Orders No. 299 Rock
Quietus Dist of 2o 24 In. unto of which Major
E. B. Clay 1st 500 Inf. In the President was tried;

"let Joseph Foster"

"Charge 1st"

"Receiving and selling stolen property"

"Specification 1st" In this that the Said Joseph
Foster did on or about the 23rd day of May 1862,
at Buchanan County in the State of Missouri,
did receive one stolen horse, and receive the
same for the purpose of selling the same for
the benefit of himself, and of the parties en-
gaged in stealing the same, contrary to the
laws and customs of war.

"Specification 2nd" In this that the Said Joseph
Foster did on or about the 26th day of May
1862, at Buchanan County in the State of
Missouri agree to receive, and sell stolen horses
for the purpose and with the intent to appropri-
ate the same to his own use, and for the benefit
of parties engaged in stealing the same. This in
Buchanan County in the State of Missouri, on
"In about the 20th day of May 1862;"

"Charge 2d"

" Attempting to pass and to sell Counterfeit Money."

"Specification. In this that the said Joseph Foster on or about the 20th day of May 1862 at Buchanan County in the State of Missouri did offer to pass and sell Counterfeit Money to one John B. Logan,"

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

"Finding."

"The Commission finds the prisoner Joseph Foster Not Guilty, and does therefore acquit him."

"Writing appears, Joseph Foster will be released from and by"

"Mr Stephen H. Murray"

"Charge 1st"

"Violation of Peace"
"Specification 13. In the said 1864 case of the said
Stephen M. Martin, having been released from the
Military Custody of the United States Forces upon
his taking the oath of allegiance, and to giving his
parch of honor, that he would support the
Government of the United States and to not take
up arms against the peace and dignity of the
United States, no give aid and comfort to
rebels; did afterwards violate his oath of
allegiance and parole of honor by going to,
and seeking protection in the Rebel Army
under command of General Price and remaining
in the same.

"Charge 24.

"Specification. In the said 1864 case of the said
Stephen M. Martin has at three times since the
Commencement of the present Civil War that
"made the laws of the State and peaceable citizens
of the United States, and of the State of Mis-
"souri, and in consequence many good peaceable
"citizens are afraid of him,

"In which charges and specifications the
"pleaded, Not Guilty."
"Finding"

"The Commission finds the prisoner Stephen in Mary not guilty as charged and do therefore acquit him.

Finding affirmed. Stephen to Mary will be released from arrest.

By the order of King Logw
James Logw
and Capt. S

[Signature]
Special Order
No 321

Appointing Board for Holt Courts in this District after taking the oath, they are proceed to discharge the duties required by G.O. No 3, 16th Gr. Div. Mr.

[Signature]

[Received by], 3d July, 1862
Special order
21st May 1863

With reference to General order No. 3 No. 16 Dist. of Mo., the following named citizens are appointed as a Board for Holt County in the Division by P.D. Worsham, Stephen Collins and Daniel King.

After taking the oaths the Board will proceed to discharge the duties required of it by the General order above mentioned.

By order of Brig. Gen. Scoon
James Huntford
Capt Adjt Gen'l
H.C. Or. 3rd Division,
1368 South St.

June 20, 1962

Special Order #321

Appointing a board for
Hoofl County Mo.

L. G. T. P. 321

R.M. Knowlege 1962
Special orders

In pursuance of General Orders
in the Quarters District of Missouri, the
following named citizens are appointed as a
Board for Half County in this Division viz:

A.D. Mattingly
Stephen Collins
Daniel Booth

After taking the oath, the Board will pro-
ceed to discharge the duties required of it by
the General orders above mentioned.

By order of Brig. Gen. Snavely
James Rainsford
Acting Adj. Gen.
1369

Special Process 232
100th. P. M. Division
St. Joseph, Mo.
May 30, 1862

Exhibit of Claim, before
the Military Commission of
St. Joseph,

C. H. Geary.

Rec'd. St. Louis July 2, 1863.
Head Quarters Division No 12
Saint Joseph June 30 1862

Special orders
No 333

I. The finding and sentence of the following cases as set forth in the annexed reports is

The United States against

the Black Horse Sergeant to the property of Joseph Tice

the Drummer James White

the Bugle Boy James White

the Squad Mate Charles Cooper

as well as the same are hereby approved. The Quartermaster of the 12th Regiment cavalry Mo State militia will advertise and sell the property at Beatrice, Neb. Without delay. The sale to be at the highest bidder for ready money.

If the judgment against Golden is disapproved, there is no evidence to sustain the
Writing, and the property will be restored.

III. The Military Commission of which D. Granit Moredt Monis is President is dissolved.

By order of this six day of August 1812.

James Rossford
Acting Adjutant
Special Orders
N. 3103
St. Joseph June 5, 1862

Appearing finding

Property to be sold.

Citizens

S. Wm. J. June 8
Special Order
No 310

The finding and sentence of the following cases as set forth in the annexed and
following records to wit:

The United States Against

1 Bay Horse designated as the property of Benj. B. Young
1 Sow
1 Clay Bank Pony
1 Grey Stallion
1 Bay Horse
1 Clay Bank Horse
1 Doe Horse buggy
1 Gander or Broodl
1 Grey Mere
1 Bay
1 Don Mule

be and the same are hereby approved

The Quartermaster of
The 1st Regiment of Cavalry Mo State Militia
will advertise, and do sell said property at
Breakwindy without delay, the sale to be to the highest bidder for ready money.
Benjamin
Bring Don Sugr

J. Cae E. H. Marsh
A. A. E. At the Dist of Me.
Sam'l Doris No
This letter is dated June 1562.
Colonel

I have the honor herewith to transmit

oaths of: Solomon C. Harper, Henry Moore,

Samuel H. Lewis, William H. Outer & William

C. Simpson; — Solomon C. Harper & Henry

Moore, on bond each of $3000. $1200

respectively. Do it require that a copy of the

bond should be sent to your office? If not

than not yet filled their bond, their oaths will

be sent as soon as they can be filled.

I have here in confinement two men, one

charged with feeding & harboring guerrillas, &

the other in arms, while belonging to a

guerrilla band. Am I to send them or

bring them over to St. Louis with the

charges & evidence against them, or make

the charges to myself? — Requesting for

funds & senders early recept.

Col. Bernard G. Farmer


St. Louis Mo

Rec'd 8-9-1862

Wm. S. McPherson

Capt. Jno. R. Scott.
Washington June 22nd 1862

Captain Thomas

to release the prisoners

J. Halliburton in charge of naval stores

J. Higbee

Lt. M. Morrison in charge of naval stores

By M. C. Rumph 22nd June
1373

John W. Bliss
R. C. Golden

From Canerim
William J. Whitman

Respectfully
Respectfully
J. B. Britton

Alber

June 4, 1862

C. T.

Post P. M. Draft Office
June 5, 1862
To the Board of Marshall Commanding the Army of the
Army Military District of Texas, June 3, 1863

Messrs. The undersigned prisoners of war held at Fort
are discharged soldiers of the Missouri State Guards
among which are those of Kansas City. We are now in South
West Missouri bright to this point.

We have determined that we are fighting for the
best Government that ever has been formed in
these years, and wish now to have the opportunity
of proving our future loyalty to this Government by
being willing to appear before those who are in authority over us. To this end, with approval
we accredit to the amount of twenty dollars in
the United States Government

Yours truly,

[Signature]

John W. Oliver, I live in Independence, Atchico Co.

[Signature]

L. C. Golden, I live in Atchico County, Atchico Co.

[Signature]

John Aaronman, I live in St. Louis County, Mo.

[Signature]

William J. Whitmore, I live in Atchico County, Mo.
Relative to
Prisoners from
Macon City Mo
from date June 3rd 1862
From
J.P. Rogers
Proov Marshal

Geo. Sheppard and
James Jones

...
Office Post Office, Muncie,

May 3d, 1862

General I send an Charge of Corporal
John J. Sanford — see Printer — a man
of the Robber Band — I forwarded the
Evidence to you — he robbed him in the
night with loaded guns and threats. He also
was connected with the Bandwring Band on
Blue Creek — as you will see by reference
to the Evidence — he has always been a
very bad and dangerous man.

He has robbed a house — evidently
uncovered — Peace going all the same
— Description will apply in full force
to him — Samuel Swearck — a part of
Robber cannot give any account
of himself — taken at same time and place
fled into personed fired at several times
left his horse and hid in a drift or part
River, he has been the Terror of all good
— people — supposed to be by plunder — but
no certain evidence can be obtains.
We had several men killed this and
Letter from one of the Gang. I had
them under the "Bad and Dangerous" Clause

Enclosed please find Confession of the two
of them — Many of our Officers have been
— say they are bad men. The Examination
took a month before as one man trying
to put holds of them to catch others.

Wm. S._Seaver
Postmaster General

J. B. Riggs
Major U. S. Marshal
S. W. Smith
W. J. Smith
A. J. Greenwall

We, Stell County.

Statement of St. Black
in reference to...
Dr. John Black resides at Mayesville, De Kalb County, Mo.

J. W. Smith, J. F. Greenwald, went into Capt. Nesvitt's Co. Black's Division. He states he was at the battle of Pea Ridge and are now at Alton Division. They write to him that they desire to be released and oath taken, Mr. Smith & Greenwald each own a farm.
Mayville Mo June 4th 1862

Letter from

[Signature]

Requesting that William J. Smith, John Smith, and Andrew Brennan should be detained in prison until a counter petition is sent in.

Patience

Keep this reference to Lt. Col. R. F. Hagan & Mr. Lincoln

McClellan

[Signature]

Washington June 17th 1862.

[Signature]

P.S. - P.M. 9-6 - June 18th 1862.
Mayville. June 14th 1863.

To the Honorable
President, Marshall, of Saint Louis.

Sir: I am advised of a petition circulating in this neighborhood to procure through you the release of three traitors who did live in this vicinity and who are now confined in the Military Prison at Alton Ills. by the names of William J. Smith, John Smith and Andrew Reamovattle. I beg you to let me have a counter petition from the People of this neighborhood, who have been true to this Government always and who know the above persons well, and their treachery to their Government and their conduct towards the Federal Prisoners at Defyington, which Prisoners I was one of the county and neighborhood.

I am Respectfully yours,

Alexander Carter.

Mayville. June 14th

Of the Honorable Robert Marshall of Saint Louis.
Manganese
June 14th 1865

A. Black

Petition from citizens of DeKalb Co for the
Release of W. Smith
W. J. Smith and
O. J. Greenwade

[Signature]
Maysville Mo. June 14, 1862

To The Hon. Provost Marshal General

Dear Sir,

Indelibly. Please find a petition from the citizens of DeKalb Co. Mo. for the release of J. W. Smith, W. J. Smith and A. J. Greenwatt from the Military Prison at Alton, Ill. Where I was in St. Louis three weeks ago. I got a statement from the above parties together with bonds from them to sign likewise a statement from the Provost Marshal here stating that the parties are responsible; these papers had been misplaced and could not be found when I left St. Louis twelve days ago. Should you see paper to release, then they are able to give bond in any reasonable amount if the bonds left in your custody cannot be found.

Yours Respectfully

[Signature]
Maysville Mo. June 14th 1862

I hand this petition for your honorable consideration this as my petition for the
Release of

Andrew J. Smith and

John W. Cole

Jefferson County Mo.
To the Honorable Thos. Marshall,
President at St. Louis, Missouri:
The undersigned citizens of this county, irrespective of political party, represent that William J. Smith, John W. Smith and Andrew Gwendall who are now held in custodial prison at the Military prison at Jefferson and citizens of this county and county that each of these are quiet peaceable citizens and we believe if they are released by you and permitted to return to their homes and families that they will remain quiet and peaceable.

Therefore we ask you to discharge them from prison upon such conditions as you shall think proper or if it be practicable to transfer them to Col. McCarroll, 11th Reg. M.S. who is acquainted with undersigned and the prisoners and in duty bound will ever pray,

June 10th 1862

[Signatures]

James Sloan
Richard Meek
Robert Asher
Joseph Shannon
Joseph Shannon
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To the Honorable Provost Marshal General at St. Louis, Missouri.

The undersigned citizens of DeKalb County, irrespective of political parties, represent that William J. Smith, John W. Smith and Andrew Gideon, who are now held in custody prisoners at the Military prison at Alton, Illinois, are citizens of this County and Vicinity that each of them are quiet peaceable citizens and we believe if they be released by you and permitted to return to their homes and families that they will remain quiet and peaceable.

Therefore we ask you to discharge them from prison upon such conditions as you shall think proper or if it be practicable to transfer them to Colonel McFerran, 1st August, who is acquainted with the undersigned, the prisoners and in my humble opinion will ever remain quiet.

Edward Freeman
Edwin Davies
Eliakh M. Hudson
L. C. Reynolds
Thomas Cottner
Geo. W. Roberts
Godfrey Irvine

Thompson Smith
John W. Stephens
William Allen
L. H. Allen
Jesse J. Smith
John A. Smith
John E. S. Stegner
H. T. Lancaster
John W. Sharp

W. A. Piginy
W. Mc. B
L. L. H. Liley
Thomas H. 
John A. Cord.

M. M. C. Trudge
Jno. Black, M.D.
Daniel Shambaugh

Jerome Remen
G. B. L

William Scaggin
Robert Ray

J. W. Johnson

Jackson Brita
Abel H. Hermit
John R. Smith

G. B. Turner
N. B. Parkes
Capt. C. E. Bailey— Came down into Confederate lines by Capt. Candy Harry— Died near capturing by Lily whereas his way to join the Confederate line— Was not got the code from the deserer— Replaced Col. Allison, Masters & Edding's— Informs us from Capt. Bailey, for information contains only see statement 1313.
Mr. Joel Atkinson
Statement
concerning
Bally.
Prahran Office

Prahran, 28 June 62

Mr. Joe Ackerman being usually seven
a.m. at the little one mile from Atkinson
Co. Road and that he is well acquainted with
Mr. Bailey and has frequently heard him say
that he was opposed to bushwhacking and
horse stealing and says it is his firm opinion
that he was always opposed to it.

J. Atkinson
Mar. 11, 1843

To Marshal Case, 11 Dec., 1840,

Dear Sir,

On the 3d day of my last arrest, one Absalom Davis, belonging to a vessel bound in the port of New York, was arrested by Mr. J. H. Hitchman. The cause of this letter is for foul treatment and assault upon said Davis, and I desire to secure his release. I have been acquainted with said Hitchman for twenty-five years, and believe him to be a good, honest, and respectable man, and have paid for any amount of money he may agree to give me as bonds.

I would add that the debt was taken from said Davis at St. John's, New Brunswick, and I cannot see that it is just to hold him in debt for any amount whatever for which he may be held. I have kept him until now.

Yours truly,

The Governor,
Late Pres. Mass. for Massaw, Hancock Co., Ill.
Statement of John Cole

July 17th, 1802.

Some time in August 1st I was ordered into Col. Briscoe's command, was out running around some in company with Capt. John Hulse - Tom Hamilton - one Gould Bill Sellers and myself went to John Hules on the morning of the 1st and rode him in the service.

Sam Browne offered $500 to any one that would take Hulse horse, after I left the army I came down to Roundhouse marion Co. to work and rode that horse, A W Bailey and R Hinesley took him out of the shotts and did not give him anything for the horse, they said they wanted him traded to McCullough to work, Mr Bailey traded the horse to Rieko of Marion Co.

A W Bailey called on me, says I traded with John Cole for said horse gave him a 3 year old Bay Horse, Cole acknowledged to the trade, he says I traded the bay horse for a dollar and sold him to A W Bailey for $500 and took this note, George Adams of Warmont.

E. W. Decatur, Anderson who live at Williams George W. Dorgan A W Roby of Philadelphers were knowing to facts of my taking, Ben Franklin, Aban Marshall and Robert Hinesley told me that Porter had Cameron that they was hid in Lineham and in the matter
while I was working at Dr. Marshall's mill, 
Dr. Marshall came down Marshall to get
something to eat. They had frequent consultations
in secret.

We decide to stay. 
Cutler, Shaw 
Elizabeth

With love, 
Asa

John
R E Golden
1876 John Jackson
and others

Cuba
2nd Col P. A. Thompson refers to R. H. Golden, John Jackson.
Drum of the sea with the kard and
strings and the string of the kard.

Arias and echoes, and echoes of Aria.

The Burke are generally known.

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County of Atchison

James McComb
Chief Judge

Being authorized and sworn for the County Court, do hereby certify that I have proceeded, pursuant with a majority of the persons whose names are subscribed to the petition, and in support of the petition that they are residents of Atchison County, pursuant to the law, and all persons and men of property and character are known of good standing in the County. I am the writer whose name appears on the petition, and affixed my hand and affixed the seal of said Court above at office this the 9th day of June A.D. 1864.

James McComb
Chief
List of prisoners released from Fort Wyoming.

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Bond
C. P. Ray, Henry Elliott
& James Dalton
Ballard County
June 30, 1862
$10,000
Oath of Allegiance

To

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

I, L. P. Ray, Henry Elliott, and E. J. Sultan
of Bulloch County, and State of Georgia, do solemnly
swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government
of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign,
that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance,
resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary
notwithstanding; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all
the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States.

And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation
or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that death, or
other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the
penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

Certificates:

Subscribed and sworn before me at Savannah, this
Third day of June A.D. 1862.

L. M. Pollenbach
Post-Marshal

Witnesses:

P. O.,

County, Ky.

In Triplicate.

Boones, Printer, 40 State Street, Georgia,
Know all Men by these Presents, That we E. P. Ray, Henry Elliott, James Fulton of Blandville, in the County of Ballard and State of Kentucky, as principal, and James C. Balcom, J. M. Bigger, J. H. Huddles, John of the County of Meade, in the same State, as security, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Seal'd with our seals this Third day of June A. D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounden Parties first named have been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States and of other acts of disloyalty; and whereas the said Parties first named has taken and subscribed the oath hereunto annexed, and has agreed that he will not leave the County of Kentucky during the present rebellion, without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in writing so to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become apprised of; and to notify the officer at once if any and all attempts which he may hear any person is making to enlist recruits for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to join and enrol himself. Now, if the said Parties first named shall in good and true faith keep his said oath and perform his other agreements hereinafore set forth, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

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

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Ada Morton J.P.
Sometime between the 7th and 15th of April 1862 defendant was employed by Dr. Carr of Cooper Co., Mo., to go to Lipton for the purpose of recovering a negro boy belonging to the said Carr, who he was satisfied was at that place. Having arrived at Lipton witness immediately called on Joseph Mellinger who introduced him to a man by the name of Brocksmith, on enquiring if he knew of such a negro, he, Brocksmith, said that he knew two officers who knew where such a negro was— that he had offered different sums to the said officers, to get hold of the negro— that the officers told him, Brocksmith, that it would take $150.00 to get the negro. Brocksmith told witness that if he would guarantee him, Brocksmith, that sum, that he would have the negro in Lipton in 12 hours. Brocksmith denied knowing anything of the negro. Witness then met with Joseph Grasier who told him that he, Grasier, would let witness have the negro for $25.00. Brocksmith and Grasier then had a conversation, after which Brocksmith asked witness whether he could not pay more than the $60.00, witness replied that that sum was all he had.
Brooksmith then agreed to take the sum and deliver the negro. Witness then offered $50.00, to which Gracie replied that if $60.00 was not paid witness could not get the negro. The money was then paid to Brooksmith by witness and the negro delivered to witness by Brooksmith and Gracie. Further description of negro.

James P. Bass

witness to and subscribed before me this 9th June 1869

[Signature]
Bond dated June 11, 1862


c. Blanton

In the name of


$2000
Know all Men by these Presents, that we E. Blanton and
John H. Thomas of said County and State of Tennessee, as principal and John W. Allison
W. J. Thomas and John D. Lee of said County of Graves,
in the State of Kentucky, on the 11th day of December, A.D. 1862,
hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the
United States of America, in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars,
for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of us
here, executors, administrators and assigns,
Sealed with our seals this 11th day of December, A.D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bound E. Blanton,
John H. Thomas has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and
comfort to the enemies of the United States and of other acts of disloyalty; and whereas the
said E. Blanton and John H. Thomas has taken and subscribed the oath hereon annexed, and
has agreed that he will not leave the County of Graves during the present rebellion,
without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established
by the United States authorities and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him
required in writing so to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information, and command
of any hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become apprised of; and to notify
the officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may hear any person is making
to violate the terms of this bond; and as a further guarantee of good faith and order,
Now, if the said E. Blanton and John H. Thomas
shall well and truly keep his said oath and perform his other agreements hereinafore set
out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise it shall be valid, and enforceable.

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

W. J. Thomas
John D. Lee
Head Quarters 1st Mass. Division
Springfield Mass. Oct. 18th 1862

Col.

Hereon the facts in the case aggued
is in the letter of W. P. Lincoln Town Aty.
While wscnse were close

Samuel Conneling

E. H. Thomas

Brig. Gen. Looney

Respectfully,

H. H. Allen

Major, 1st Mass.
Sir, Brown
Commanding State Troops in St. W.

Dr. Sir:

John Dake, a loyal citizen, instituted a civil action by attachment in the Circuit Court of Daviess, Missouri, against Thomas D. Horton, who is, at least, a deserter and has absconded from the State. Attachment was issued out of the Circuit Court of said County directed to the Coroner of the County, who is the acting Sheriff. As the Attorney for the Plaintiff, I directed the Coroner to levy the attachment on a pianoforte, which was the property of the defendant in the attachment. The pianoforte was found in the possession of James N. Mills, who was then in command of the military post of Springfield. The pianoforte was taken by order of Col. Mills from a private house and conveyed to his quarters.

The Coroner went to the quarters of Col. Mills to attach and carry away the pianoforte under and by virtue of the writ of attachment, but was deterred from so doing by the threats of Col. Mills, for which see the Coroner statement hereto attached.

I desire to be advised by you, whether the
Process of Attachment can be executed by coroners leaving upon the Pianoforte, begging your indulgence for the introduction of this letter.

Sir,

Very Truly,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

I. C. F. Church, Coroner and acting Sheriff of Greene County, hereby certify that a writ of Attachment directed to the Coroner of Greene County, came to my hands, in favor of John Dade against Thomas D. Norton. That I was directed by the attorney for the Plaintiff to levy the attachment on a Pianoforte, which was the property of the defendant. I found the Pianoforte in the possession of Col. James J. Mills, commandant then of the Post of Springfield. I levied the attachment on the Pianoforte, and was about to carry it away, when I was detained from so doing, by Col. Mills threatening to send a file of soldiers after me, and have me placed in the Guard House if I touched the Pianoforte. He said it was Confiscated, and held it as the property of the United States. Since which time I have not attempted to serve process upon it.

I. C. F. Church, Coroner.
Gracious Sr. Military Prison
St. Louis Mo.
Dec. 29, 1862

Bishop J.P.
Keeping Prison

Names of men arrested at Walnut Mill and ordered Dec. 29, 1862

Rev. turn 29 - 1862
Marshall June 16th
Majr. D. O. Smith

Replay of Deponent
Solnice County, have caused
the notice in below. of the name
of the new Smide.

I hereby acknowledge Shur
so much on the county
of men in the second
Constance.


Respectfully, I transmit you herewith a copy of the information contained in the enclosed report.

[Signature]

Brevet Capt.

[Name]
June 14, 1862

Brigadier general To Mr. Dear Sir, I have the honor to give you the following information. I have got 6 negroes Bush at. There is one negro named Johnson who confides to the fact, that they are Bush stealing and not getting gain. I don't believe they are any regular team. We have captured the negroes Capt. Small and for his crime in bringing negroes to this county for the past winter and Spring. Capt. Small states that there is no large body of them in this county. It seems as the negroes that now in the woods that now find of this war has been to gather they are from one side of the county to the other and they go fast as fast as they can. They have about two hundred men under bond of men don't do any thing either. To any law officers of all occasions there is Capt. Small and Capt. Johnson. They must be shot and they shall have a good effort to have them shot. Publicly. In this place the old Bush negroes of this county is coming in from 10 to 20 each day or fighting their negro to save their lives or killed one man and wounded others. They have my men scouting Bush as much as they can stand it and keep about 50 men not all the time in Southridge and from 3 to 10 in.
Seizings &c. unmolested &c. 

Shall guess that is the way to take them &

Can get them that way when I can get

Them any other way over or still find

ings powder side in this country and occasionally

wagon andContraband trade and write

Youde Dry No. 1st July 1864

Seaweed

David McKee

Mag of Car-Mo and

Commanding Post at Marshall

Saline Co Md
I. Colonel

1. Report to you the following:

1. Thomas Livingson, a leader of about 1000 people, at present in the vicinity of Grand Bay is possess of a large farm etc. at Peck woods, 12 miles North of old mines. Jesse Smith has his property in charge and pretends to be his partner. In consideration of these facts, I think it proper to confiscate his property and request for orders to this effect from the proper authority.

2. Hooker, clerk of W. Long (of the notorious Bice family) at old mines, went off for the second time with a loaded wagon 3 days ago; stays generally out 10 to 12 days. He leaves for the West; I expect him in a few days. I suspected W. Long long ago and had him watched; he is owner of lead mines and furnace, but I was forced to think, that he never sent off the produced lead to the government, comparing his stock and the lead shipped at Cadet Station.

Awaiting orders

 Remain

very respectfully,

your obedient servant

To

Col. A. H. Eaton

Command 5th Reg. 1st Vol.

I. S. S. Miller

II. Colonel!

I hereby report the following and send enclosed Statement of Sergeant Louis Kurthmann. Having learned from reliable source, that Son Long deserter corresponds with the rebels, induced men to join the Southern army under promise to cultivate their land and besides it being known that he has a son in the rebel army, I ordered Sergeant Kurthmann to arrest him. As lately several Union men in this Co. have been murdered or wounded and often the report of discharged firearms was heard in the vicinity of my Station, I joined to the foregoing the special order to search the woods. The party, consisting of Sergeants Kurthmann and Friedeman with ten men, left at noon and returned at 6 o'clock P.M.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant

F. L. Kel ler

To

Colonel H. H. Toten

Comdg. 5th Regt. Mo. Vol.
Order for the return of property to 1st McDougal's Battalion.

June 27 '62
Post Cassville Mo. June 27 1862

May Hubbard, Jno. please deliver

to Ricks, Fenton, and Phillips J. Corrill to W. D. Jack

then horses & other property they have this day been

discharged by me.

S. P. Poindexter

Post Marshall

Office on Maysville July 1st 1862

In accordance with the order and the property

will be returned upon being fully identified.

W. S. Poindexter
Old Church
June 11, 1862

M. P. Royal
Capt. 5th cavalry

Enclose letter of
Mrs. Harmon
report that she has
sent Mrs. Lee and Mrs.
Sachiel letters Tuesday.
Old Church
June 11th 1862

I have the honor to enclose hereunder a letter from Miss Harrison—who was the wife of Capt. Harrison—heir at St. Donalda.sson.

Frank Reynolds with a small detachment executed Miss Lee's last request. With their families to the Enrico lines near Alexandria Bridge yesterday & delivered them over to some officers of Gen. Field's division—which division had announced there with-in the last few days Respectfully

From Capt. Evans
Capt. 3rd Ca

Geo. S. Williams
Adjutant Gen.
Army of Potomac
Refere to laws

2 & 43 of their acts,

Beaver fee &

charge of the annus

March 3, 1862

Paul & Quincke
The Head Qrs. Army of the Pot.

June 17th, 1862

Respectfully referred to

The Medical Director.

By command of

Maj. Gen. A. H. Burnside

Anthony H. Burnside

Capt. 2nd A.O.

Medical Director's Office

June 17th, 1862

The issue of arms ordered

shall be speedily disposed

of. Officers, Pd and

commissioned as well as

commissioners to be R

at 8 o'clock a.m. on

Monday, White House

residence to hear an

order of leaving. I will

leave the city, sent to

me immediately upon

their arrival.

Oscar S. Findlay

A. C. S.

(94)

Capt. J. R. U. L.
NEW ARMY RANGE.

We beg to call the attention of Quartermasters, Surgeons and Commissaries to our new Range, invented, especially adapted to army use. It is constructed to pack together for transportation, 10 or 12 Cooking Apparatuses complete, and not occupy more space than one Range does when in operation,—and it can be set up ready for use instantly.

Fig. 1 represents the Fire Cylinder, made of heavy plate iron, with a band of iron round the base to preserve its form, and make it durable. It has a fire door for putting in fuel, and a 1-inch outlet for smoke pipe. As the cut indicates, the Fire Cylinder is made during so that 10 or 12 can be packed together like a nest of hives, for transportation, without boxing or risk of breaking.

Fig. 2 represents the cast-iron boiler top, with 10-inch holes for boiling, which requires only to be placed on the Fire Cylinder, where it is held in its place by a range which fits the top of the Fire Cylinder.

Fig. 3 represents the gusseted cover, which can be used over the boilers to protect them from the cold air, and oxidate boiling, or it can be used as an oven for baking when the boilers are removed. This cover is also made fitting, and 10 or 12 will stack together and stack inside of the Fire Cylinders.

Fig. 4 represents the Army Range complete. It can be used in the open air or in connection with a chimney flue. Three of these Ranges or four at most, will do the cooking, boiling, frying, and baking for 1000 men, with ease, and when packed up for transportation, will not occupy more space than a large cook-stove. We have a small size designed, use for a company of 100 men.

The kettles are 16-inch and 20-inch, and will go inside of the cylinder and ovens. Each apparatus complete, with sheet-iron or copper boilers weighs about 350 pounds, and with cast-iron boilers about 250 pounds; and considering its compactness, capacity, durability, and the ease with which cooking can be done on a large scale, it cannot be excelled for army purposes. We also make our Army Range with a cast-iron bottom for Hospitals and Transport Ships.

These Ranges are now in use at Ship Island, Resolute Island, Fort Royal, Fortress Monroe, Va., Washington, D. C., Cincinnati, Sandusky, Ohio, Chicago, Ill., and at Fort Warren and Independence, Boston Harbor, and are doing much to remedy the greatest objection to camp life, by previously cooking additional rations.

POND & DUNCKLEE,
Nos. 87 and 89 BLACKSTONE STREET, BOSTON.

Boston, May 1, 1862.
Boston June 6th 1792

My dear Sir, Belcher

I am

We must be willing to send two of our Horse to Rung to Richmond without Charge for one of the House. The ten little Rung is the same as the ten Cleric cut, with the addition of a chart in bottom to make just the 12 as to the present Americans like seven more others. Use hine chart very early for 200 more. Ship the Green Packet can be bored of at one time, one each house in 20 minutes.

We are your sincere friend,

[Signature]
Order for the return of Martin Cagnay

June 6, 1762
Office of Probate Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., June 6th 1862

S. Bishop -

Will direct settlers.

J. Johnston and Martin Conway,

Prisoners in McTavish College, to

Report at this office forthwith.


Wm. H. Greatorex

Sec'y
Office of Prothonotary Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., June 8th, 1862.

Sirs:

I will deliver Mr. R. and Henry to the sheriff, to be brought to this office.

By order of Geo. E. Higbert, Pro. Marshal

[Signature]

R. H. Melcher
Release of
John B. Elson
Thos. Eleanor
June 20th, 1762

City
Office of Provost Marshal

St. Louis, Mo., June 20th, 1862

Lieut. Bishop

Will send Thomas Gleason to the office at one o'clock to-day, in charge of Mr. H. Bishop.

Will release Mr. George, arrested for wearing officers' uniform, unconditionally.

By order of Capt. Leighton, Prov. Marshal

R. McCracken

Secy.
Office of Provost Marshal,  St. Louis, Mo., June 23rd 1862.

SIR: Bishop -

Will release James P. Helph from military prison.

Will send James Henry and William Kean to this office at four o'clock, under guard, to report them to-morrow morning as having been discharged.

By order of Geo. E. Lipton, Res. Marshal

Hon. McCracken

Sec'y.
Receipt for
James Casey
Mr. Steele
June 24th 1862

$139.25
Office of Probost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., June 24th 1862.

Received James Casey and
William Glenn from Private
Henry Huber

B. W. McGreedy
Sec'y of Prov. Marshal
Release of
John McManus
Ph. Mooney
June 16 1862

c. 50
Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., June 16th, 1862

Sver. Sbichah —

Will release

John McMahan and Thomas

Money from Pratt's Slab prison.

By order of Gen. B. Lightfoot, ser. marshal.

W. R. McCracken

Sbr.
Charge

For violation of the laws of war

The defendant

In that the said John B. Sanders
at the county of Montgomery in the State of Alabama on or about the 14th day of February AD 1862 not being commissioned on enrolled in the service of the so-called Confederate States nor the member of any illegally organized body or company of men at war with the United States did commit acts of hostility against the authority of the government of the United States by being a member of and acting as a recruiting officer for a band of marauding and plundering enemy forces known as Jackman's company and having in his possession certain arms to wit:

revolvers

and double barrel shotguns for the purpose of equipping such arms to those men whom he might induce to join in the same.
said company

Chapter 26: Resounding

Specifications

In that that the said John B. Louden at the

county of Bates in the State of Missouri on or about the 26th day of February A.D.

1861 in company with some other men

did proceed to the dwelling house of

one Thomas Augent and unlawfully
take and carry away two blankets two

saddles one horse twenty seven

horses twenty seven miles and one

jack the said property being now

of William Augent and Hugh Augent

Jointly

Specifications

In that that the said John B. Louden

at the county of Bates in the State of

Missouri on or about the 15th day of

August A.D. 1861 in company with some

other men did proceed to the dwelling

house of Mr. Frey on eight miles

south of Bates in said county and

did unlawfully take and carry away one

man the same being the joint property
Of John B. Landis and William R. Neumann

Specification 3rd
In this that the said John B. Landis at the county of Berrien in the State of Michigan on or about the 28th day of August AD 1861 in company with some other men did proceed to the dwelling house of one

Michael Anderling and 

 unlawful take and carry away three horses one wagon one set of harness two saddles and one four inch Colt revolver the said horses being owned by one

Michael Anderling

Specification 4th
In this that the said John B. Landis at the county of Berrien in the State of Michigan on or about the 28th day of August AD 1861 did unlawfully take and carry away one horse the same being the property of one

Thomas

Specification 5th
In this that the said John B. Landis at the county of St. Clair in the
Dear Sir,

I was very much pleased to hear from you and am glad to learn that you are still in health and spirits. I trust that you will continue in the same.

I have been thinking a great deal about my future plans and am anxious to make some decision soon. I believe that I should go abroad for further study and I am considering the possibility of attending a university in France or Germany.

I would be very grateful if you could give me any advice or guidance on this matter. I am not sure which country would be the best for me and I would appreciate any information you could provide.

Thank you very much for your time and consideration.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Charge & Specifications

As

John B. Latties

J. C. Scivicchio

June 20th 1874

Keesing & Spalding

meas. by....

he above

707
of the United States of America

Specification No.

In the name of the said John O'Leary

on or about the 1st day of January

AD. 1862 at the county of St. Clair

in the State of Missouri did proceed
to the dwelling house and residence

of one Lawrence Ryle in said county

and did unlawfully, force and

compel the said Lawrence Ryle
to abandon and leave his said

residence and home the said

Lawrence Ryle then and there being

a loyal citizen of the United

States of America

Know ye that

Respectfully,

Stanton, M.C.

Charges remodeled and were sent to Jefferson

City July 6th, 1862 for approval and were agreed with remodeled charges. No mention of them was

known ever yet.
I live in Butte County, eight miles south of Butte. I am acquainted with a person in the guard house whom I believe, and John B. Landis in the month of August sometime about the fifteenth a 90th of that month in the year 1861 Landis came to the residence of my brother in Butte County, eight miles south of Butte. He had with him a company of some of the court men that could be found in the county. They were about eight or ten of them. Landis was leader or command. He said that he was agent for Buckman and was out to get soldiers for the Confederate service. They drove all our horses from the pasture to the house, but there the horses broke away from them and escaped to the brush. There was one horse in our enclosure. They caught him by Landis' orders and
carried her away. Before leaving he stated that if we would come down to Paducah and see Jack-
man and he would consent to give the man up it would be all right so far as the (Landis) were
concerned. He thought Judge Jackson would sign a receipt for him. The man belonged to my brother P. B. Bequa
and myself jointly.

William Piqua

 subscribed and sworn to before me
at Clinton, Henry County, the 3rd
of the 27th day of June 1862

Henry L. Baskette

Robert Marshall
United States

V. I.

Geo. B. Vandali
United States 3
Post, Box Office
Mrs. M. L. Landis

Daniel Holly, Esq.

I am not personally acquainted
with Mrs. Landis. But yours
having asked & a company of men, among whom was a man
of Landis, and afterwards a
party of neighbors was made up to
search the house of the prisoner,
where five articles were found that
had been taken from me on
the night his son visited the company
named here at my house.
In addition to the five articles
found at Landis house it had
been taken from me on the night
of the 26th of February, remnants
of some dresses belonging were found,
which had been taken from my
daughter on the night mentioned.

Received July 22, 1860

Daniel Holly.
Reports July 2nd. 

Saw him going around with some person accompanying him.

White Table 3 acres land 4 acres

Purchased April 18th.
A. States

Mr. B. L. Young

R. C. Marshall

John D. Young

Given, for 1862

Richard Marshall, etc.
were being ridden by the men of the party. Landis was leading one of the extra horses. I did not converse with the men, but as the party passed me, in the road, some one of them remarked to me that they had made a circus.

The reputation of Landis is bad; he is considered by those who know him best, to be a thief; he is regarded as a dangerous man to live. Don't know if he ever having killed any one since he has been in the State of Missouri. Have heard that he killed two men in Kansas, before coming to Missouri, on which account he was tried to come Kansas, I don't return.

Davis Wilson
John L. Wilson

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of July, 1862.

W. G. Madd
Provoce Marshal
United States

John R. Sanders
United States

[Signature]

Proof Marshal's Office

Chillicothe, Daviess Co., Missouri

James Clendenning, Sworn:

I know John R. Sanders. He came to my father's house some time in the summer of 1861, with a party under the command of Mr. Smith, which robbed my father of horses, a wagon, harness, two saddles, and a Colt's four-inch revolver. The party was an armed party. The above was taken through Sanders' recitation. He pointed it out. He used very abusive language toward my father and myself and hurled my father's shotgun at us. My father and myself are honest men, and have been from the first.

John Clendenning, sworn.
States in 'Money to
on the Curry Johnson farm
in favor of J. W. Miller.

U. States

John R. Andrews

States that the accused
used electric tools
there, a 35 acre cow
belonging to defendant.
The United States  

Pro. Marshall's Office  

Chillico, N.Y.  

Nov.  

John R. Landis.  

I know John R. Landis. I live in St.  

Clair County. About the 1st of December, 1861, Mr. Landis came to my house to buy  

crows corn crop & bugs. I declined to  

sell them; he shook he would have them.  

I protested that I was alone, and did not  

see how I could face them. And when  

I refused to take State scrip for what he  

wished to purchase, he went away angry  

and screaming. He came three days  

after this, a Mr. Thistle came & drove me away from  

home; coming there I had with two wagons  

to commended burning up my goods, telling me I was  

to leave there. Mr. Landis moved in before I  

lost my things out, and after he moved in, he told  

me to send up my hay, oats, & 5 acres of corn, and  

also paid me anything for the same. I  

lost a tenant on the farm, and he (Landis)  

said he had been burnt out in Poto Co.,  

and he allowed to go in my house. He  

told me to go back to Poto Co. Then I came  

from there. He sent me home from wagon truck  

of my corn corn, afterwards, I have heard  

him curse Union men, and say that the  

next Company the came there he wanted the  

his men and kill the last damned Union  

man, woman & child that he could find;  

I have had to purchase corn & feed in Con.  

sumner of losing my own which was taken & his  

Landis.  

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of  

April, 1862,  

N. H. Finley  

Pro. Marshall
United States

John F. Landis

In a conversation with affiant, Landis stated that he was a recruiting officer for the United States, and had been in the Army all the time. He had 4 years in the Army, and was able to handle the Army's business. He was engaged to be married upon his return. 
The United States vs. John F. Landis.

Lazarus Stewart swore:
I know John F. Landis. When I saw him, some time about the middle of February, 1862, I was at Landis's house, outside. When he told me in conversation with him on the subject of present difficulties, that he was a recruiting officer for Jackson, and had been ever since the war began; and had been with Jackson all through the Kanso difficulties.

He told me that he had five double-barreled shot guns; three revolvers, ready for any man that would join Jackson's Company. He said that he of Jackson concluded that all who did not go with them, would be mis to the cause of secession, and that it was their intention to rob all known men & drive them out of the country, & if they did not, that they would kill the last one of them. That known men, however, or whatever, could not live in this country.
Jackson's town is an inde-
pendent say Hawkins' band of
manchews.

I do solemnly swear and will report truly

sworn and subscribed before me
this 6th day of May 1862.

[Signature]
Prov. Marshall
Clinton, Henry Co. Ind.
Mrs. B. Sandin

Shall we ever say
Unresting.
United States
vs.
John T. Landis

Prov. Marshal's Office, Chicago,

Ton Day, Apr. 30, 1862.

James Lynch sworn, detests & says:

I know John T. Landis. His reputation is that of a profiteer in the neighborhood where he lives. He lives in Pullman, Illinois. He now lives within a few miles of where I live. I have heard him talk anything about his business since. I have heard him talk that I had done them in the best way and Landis' house. Marshbanks attempted to get the horses back from Landis, but he refused to let them go, but sent word to Marshbanks that if he would come to him, he would come to him and prove an honest good brother (occasion) men. We should have our horses back, but he did not try to recover the horses after that time. I think Mr. Marshbanks to be a man of truth & sincerity. Believed what he told me about my horses & Landis.

And my brothers are honest men, as
are now away from home because we do not consider ourselves safe at home. We are moving away from Prairie City, in Bates County, permanently, on account of the disturbed state of affairs there.

I am such

shown & subscribed before me the 30th day of April, 1862.

M. N. West

Provoct Marshal.

Mosis Lynch sworn.

I have heard the testimony of my brother, as above given, and to the best of my knowledge & belief, I can corroborate & endorse his statements.

Moses Lynch

Sworn to subscribed before me the 30th day of April, 1862.

M. N. West

The United States
38
John B. Sandis.

Prov. Marshall's Office
Chittenango, New York Co. Dec.

Letitia Armitage Brown.

I know the prisoner by reputation. I never saw him to know him by name until this morn ing on the Green River line. On or about the 16th of February, 1841, I saw him first. He was at my brother's house in Vernon County, Missouri. There were about 30 men, among them was Sandis. The party was armed. They took me prisoner, and robbed the house of all the property they saw fit to take. It was about sunrise in the morning. This morning, recognizing Sandis the prisoner, as one of the party who were there, I remembered Sandis in particular, taking a couple of blankets to a design to the captain, who was on horseback. I also remember ordering him to take two side-saddles, and think he put them in a wagon which the party took away. They also carried off twenty-four head of horses & mules & one pack. I asked the party what I had done that they should treat me thus, and the reply was one of them was that I did
I do not believe as they did, and therefore as they expressed it, I must say I remained with my brother Hugh. Present at the time & do tell. Our property is together. The property that was taken belonged to us jointly. We are both honest men & have demost the time. For that reason we were foreknown. After taking our property and before leaving, the Captain of the gang released me from arrest, and told me that my brother & myself must leave the Country, and we had two days given us in which to leave. We left home as ordered within the two days and have not since returned. We left all our property there & have since taken away a few cattle only. The rest is all there, as we left it.

I have subscribed before me this 7th day of May, 1866

A. W. Koehn

Capt. & Prov. Marshall
Clinton, Henry Co. Iowa
Testimony of John B. Landis in
Reference to War Claimed by
Mr. H. Regue

My name is John B. Landis. Sometime on July 22, August 1861 I went to the Hiram Regue's farm in Bates County Mo. for the purpose of obtaining horses for the State service. I found there a big man with a star in his forehead and clip on his coat. He was Statement with me to
on the left shoulder. I recognized the animal now standing near the office on the same farm I took the man away from Mr. Regue with me and have had
his use to within six weeks of this time, when the man taken from me by some of the Free
Scarey and brought to Clinton.
While the man was in my possession


an additional bond consisting of the letter (G & L) was placed on the same brand as put on the same shoulder with the former one and very close alongside the old one. I have always understood the man to be four years old. He is five years old the present King.

John Candy

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Clinton County this the 4th day of June AD 1862.

Henry T. Darby
Robert Marshall
United States

As

John B. Sandies

Day set for trial
7th of August
1862
John M. Tisdale

Lazare Stewart, Henry Lee; near mouth of Deerwater

Henry and Hugh August Vernon Co. Wore them off from St.

Man, Regna & mile south of Buller

James Gliddening Tafft, Vernon Co. near Peppermill

George Duke, J.D. in Peppermill, Right Hand

Barney Pyle, J. D. of Henry Co., licensee of Willigars

Daniel Hally, alive near Polly's

John J. Wilson; Best to live in Vernon Co. May kown of Oceola

James Dinek; lived to live at Bear's city but moved away.

Barbara Mally, lived near Polly's.

Rebecca Smith; lived & near north of Oceola

John Gliddening, accepted an ace

Isabella Clark, accepted an ace.

Ann Gliddening

Samantha Drey, subpoenaed at Beaver July 29th kicked in Vernon

Date at furth 7th day of August 1862.
Witness... fron Fisher; on the north side of the road from
Pawlet to Sandwic, but close off the road to the
left, 4 or 5 miles from one of the villages.
Can take all who was with Jonathan, as he remained
6 miles from Bennington Valley.

[Signature]

[Date]
Remodeled charges filed with the charges remodeled
And one copy sent Jeff by July 16th for approval.
John B. Sandies

Winey

Samuel Schuyler, Junr. as Burrey

Mr. Bates

Rev. Mr. Ware

John Scott

Abraham Sandies

William Reed, Henry Co., white Gery

Nicholas Reed

Garry Dunning

Mr. Dunning

William McFall

Mrs. 

Wid. Badger

Stephen Gillibrett, Pleasant Gap

William Gillibrett

Roth. Derry

Pleasant Gap

Abraham Sandies
(Winey)

Mary Sandies, Miss. Mr. White's Gery

Charlotte Sandies

John B. Sandies

Peter Munholland

Sent this above manus to Peter Munholland, as requested by the prisoner

Judge Henderson

Ref. Mr. Dean, July 15th, 1832

St. Joseph F. D.
Head Quarters, District of Missouri.

St. Louis, June 20th, 1862

General

There are in this office charges against four rebel lieutenant offiцers, viz.—Thos. Thoroughman, Mortimer McPharney, J. A. Rawlings, and Alex. Davis, all arrested at or near Jefferson City. They are charged with being spies, and with violating the laws of war, and the General commanding the District desires to know if you have any actual proofs of their guilt, as he fears they cannot be convicted on those charges; as hundreds are daily returning from the rebel army and escape from arrest.

Very respectfully,

yrdelt Sent

Brig. Genl. Totten

Jefferson City

Frew Hengel

Supt & J. A. Dist. of Mo.
1396
Entgaliz Springs
June 27 = 1862

Cub. f. Tabor who has
Velieva A. Blumuth
from A. M. Made to gen.
error. Request to end

Entgaliz

On file

Pto. D. M. B. 05
June 29 = 1862
Headquarters 5th Light Infantry, Mo. Vo.,
Sulphur Springs, June 29th, 1862.

Colonel Fletcher
Adj. Provost Marshall General

Colonel:

I hereby transmit to you two prisoners which a party of my command apprehended near Penitentiary Point, Monroe Co. Ills.

1. Mr. Elkins, he has taken the oath of allegiance has got a certificate of it, lives with his brother now on a farm but annoys his neighbors to a great extent and brags of the killing of so many Union soldiers, saying he intends to do so more.

2. John Libert Monroe Co. Ills. lives two miles since a few days, two miles out of Penitentiary point Monroe Co. Ills. has been since six years in the southern States, joined the 15th Tenn. Tennellea, pretends to have taken the oath of allegiance at Savannah.

Louis Elkorn, a farmer in Monroe Co. Ills. appeared before me and says John Libert was six years ago a known gambler and horse trader, at a
Shooting again at Chaplin's Bridge, Monroe Co., Ill., he killed a man Peter Fleming of same Co., he was caught in or near St. Georges Mo. by the civil authorities and sent for trial to Waterloo Ill., where he broke jail a short while after—he has never been in the county since until lately, his neighbors think him a great deserter. The brothers of the murdered man will report to you in a few days.

Nothing else of importance to report to the Colonel.

I remain most respectfully,

Your most obedient, serd.

A. H. Zieten, Colonel Commanding
5th Mo. Inf.

P.S. Having received St. A. Bellemuthed of the duty of the Provost Marshall, I have given the Order that each com. officer of Company or Detachment shall act as such and send out scouting parties day and night for the protection of lives and property of the Union Men and report to me.

Col. Zieten.
[Handwritten text not clearly legible]
and I then supposed that it would be the end of the matter, It seems known that they are going on on it at a very slow rate, and that the creditors can readily obtain their pay in a legitimate manner. I am greatly opposed to the system of giving force of attorney to such men to do that kind of business. It is nothing more than a kind of swindle.

I write this method of calling on other boys to it, while Hamilton has had abundant notice from me, and other authorities here that the Cims they were pursuing was not agreeable or acceptable, and that it was an earnest wish that they would discontinue it.

I am Sir,
Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. H. Kirkman

Superintendent.
Charged with giving expression
to disloyal sentiments.
No action taken.
Office of Postmaster General
St. Louis, Mo. June 28, 1862.

Peter Wellman, Esq:
I reside at 167 So. Delhi St. On last Sun-
day morning I heard a man named Nellor argue in fa-
vor of Southern rights, and he talked for some time, in a
disloyal way. His general conversation tends to cause
his Union friends to fall out or differ from him frequently.

A man named Nellor (companion of Nellor) also
was in the habit of urging Southern rights. On Sun-
day, Nellor said - I am a Union man, I am in favor of
letting every state decide the free and unfree labor of
Freecores are frequently used by both those min-


Subscribed and sworn to
before me the 25th day of June 1862.

M. McLachlin
Notary Public
Major Commanding Here, please
for my baggage, and you
will do me a favor by w.
also send me the tooth Bro.

[Signature]
Head Quarters Anthony
District  Dept of the Lead
June 27 1863
Major General Clark
Commanding at Fort Taylor

Sir,

I am directed by the Colonel to inform you that he sees no objection to your removing all allowing the two letters from the prisoner Hodson, Thompson, to Major, House & Hutton to be forwarded and they are recommended to you.

Yours &c for that purpose.

Fort Taylor S.C June 27

Dear Railton,

I hope you will see the letter

Concerning this affair which is prejudicial to

unfortunately by the officers here.

You can call on us and have a conversation en force

of the officers here, or one of the officers of the Guard.

I repeat really deeply this affair, but I am

not supposed to know what the authorities

consider their duty may lay to me in a

service by the way to Mr. Lawson. I think

they that I am a subject of England,

perhaps he may know my uncle in Cuba.

Would you send me the small box of Cyga

sometiches that are in the desk of the

have you seen Bennetson. I am accrediting my self

by your lending it for inspection of the
Major Commanding: Here, please look and
for my baggage and you and Senmen
will do me a favor by waiting for my
take and send me the trunk. Be sure you will
find our hand in my State Room.
Relying on your kindness,
Yrs Sincerely,
Annually

If you can see me do.
Letter from Lt. J. V. Farland.

Relative to Negroes employed at Fort Taylor.

June 10, 1862.
Fort Taylor Key West
June 19th 1862

Genl. W. Gannaway
Commander District Key West
Department South

Sir,

In answer to your inquiry as to whether there are any negroes belonging to either Mr. Bethul or Mr. Bush they employed upon Fort Taylor I have to inform you that there is but one free negro at work here, and he belongs to Judge Bethul.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servt.

Waltie McFauland
1st Lt. Inf.
Brig General J M Branard
June 17th 1862
To Major G H Clark

Directs him to receive and hold in close confinement at Fort Taylor, Win Win, Wines Bethel and Win Rushney.
To Maj. Clark,

Commanding Officer,

Sir,

You will perceive I place no constraint. Mr. Whitehurst & William Fink say Citiean of this post. They will not be allowed to take long walks, or communication with anyone, other than the Military Authorities, except the members of their own immediate families. They will be allowed such exercise within the limits of the Fort, as may be prescribed by the Medical Officer of the Command. For the benefit of their health. Should they desire it, they may have their meals sent to them from their dwellings. These horses will be kept in confinement except for the actors from the 3rd County. I am, Sir, your obedient Servant,

To

Order him to arrest & place in confinement at Fort Taylor W. Wis. Bethel and W. Verdey
Adm. Southern District
Department of the South
Key West 2d June 17th 1862

Capt. E. W. Bissell
Provoct Marshal

SIR,

In obedience to instructions from the Maj.-Gen. Comad [Command] of the South, you are arrest[ed] in confinement at Fort Taylor. Mr. Edwin [William] J. B. M. Hinckley, citizen of this State, who were members of a convention of the State of Florida, which convened at Talladega in January 1861, by which act the State rebelled against the authority of the U.S. Govern[ment].

By Command of

By Genl. J. M. [illegible]

Lt. G. Bacon.

Chief, U. S. C. I. C.
Copies of letters to
Chat Howe, Victoria, Oct 26, 1862

[Handwritten text not legible]
Fort Taylor 26 June 1842

To Wm. A. Zimmie
P.O. Key West, Florida

Sir,

We are sorry to be under the necessity of troubling you, but a circumstance, have arisen which requires that we should now address you, as the official representative of our government.

By inadvertence perhaps, we may have been guilty of a breach of etiquette, perhaps of common sense, which has led the authorities, hope to confine us perhaps as regimentals, thereby confounding our place of business, residence, as the place of our government, which is not the case.

We hope you will set the affair right, and possibly procure our immediate release, our names were registered at the hotel with our place of residence and business, but not of our government. We would be under many obligations to you, if you would call on us which we understand you can do, in the presence of one of the officers of the garrison. Hoping you will attend to this affair immediately, and let us know the result, so that we can communicate to the Consul (Mr. Crawford), in Havana.

We are Sir respectfully,
Wm. Holm of Glasgow. 
I.W. Innes of Edinburgh.
Recommendation to Grant
Philip McCready
John N. McCready
June 1st, 1863
The following petition was presented to
the President of the
United States:

Fort Jefferson
June 1st, 1862

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Francis Pearson Attorney

The above named persons were brought to Key West in the USS Schouman agreeably to the above petition.

John Bichelm
Mark. Jl. Harris
1903

Under Construction

Ames and Stewart

June 6, 1862

Cirrus
Headquarters City Guard,
Office of the Probate Marshal,
Washington, December 6th, 1862

To the Officer of the Guard:

Central Guard, Soldier.

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of J. Ames and H. Stearns.

By command of

Major W. E. Butler

Probate Marshal

[Signature]
Order to Conspire

Niles & Cunningham

June 7th, 1862

Citizens,
Headquarters City Guard,
Office of the Provost Marshal,
Washington, January 7, 1862

To the Officer of the Guard:
Central Guard House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
itil further orders, the persons of Henry W. Stiles &
F. W. Lemanham

By command of Maj. W. Edgerton

Brig. Gen. W. T. A.
Provost Marshal.

Antietam Camp
To the couple Mary Brown
Celebrated Day
June 12, 1852

E. A. Brown
Old Capitol Prison
Washington DC June 13th 1862

Officers in Command of Central Guard House,

You will Confinement the

Persons of Mrs Mary Bonneville

Georgiana Hay until further orders from Provost

Marshall. The Adjutant will make

Signals to Persons Confinement in the

Union.

Respectfully Yours,

Capt W B Strickling

Commanding Post
"Old Capitol Prison"
Washington June 17th 1862

Officer in Charge of Central Guardhouse

Sir, the two persons giving their names as J. M. Barnes & G. H. Pierce who are in charge of the guard sent from this prison you will confine under your charge until a report shall be made to the Provost Marshal, they were taken in the act of removing from the Contraband quarters a negro boy.

William P. Wood
Capt. Old Capitol Prison

At the Request of Capt. W. P. Moore
Corporal Sperman on duty at 1st Post assisted
The above mentioned persons leaving in their possession one Boy a Contraband. Belonging to Contraband quarters Capt. B. R. Staggins

Commanding Post
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
WASHINGTON, D.C.,  
June 17, 1862

Officer in Charge Central Guard  
House will put R.H. Perez &  
J.W. Barnes in Confinement until  
Further Orders.

By command of Brig. Gen. Wadsworth,  
Military Governor of District of Washington:

J. Elliot Ellsworth  
Capt. A.T.C.
Order to Detain
Hansom \\
June 18th 1862

To:

From:
Headquarters City Guard,
Office of the Provost Marshal,
Washington, June 16, 1864

To the Officer of the Guard: O. W. Howland

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of James W. Morris and James H. Paine.

By command of      Maj. W. E. Dotson

Provent Marshal

Sargent H. C. Copeland
Adjutant
Head Quarters Polk's District  
Department of the Gulf,  
Bay Meet Ht., June 26th. 1862.

Major C.C. Clark  
Commanding at Fort Taylor,  
Sir.

The Colonel Commanding directs that you will receive William Holmee and  
J.M.C. Innamary — prisoners from the Provolet  
Marchal, and hold them in close confinement  
until further orders from these Head Quarters,  
and no intercourse must be allowed with them  
except by Military Authority or by special permit  
from these Head Quarters.

Came to,  
Very Respectfully  
Your obedient Servant  

J.P. Raymond  
Acting Adjutant.
Lettw

G. F. son,

I promise as Jndones
Bethell, & Pinchney

17 June 1862
N. P. Southern District
Department of the South
Key West, L. C., June 17, 1862

Mr. Elzad Black
Superint. Fort Taylor.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I have been ordered to return to the Fort with the following persons, to be placed in confinement, viz:

1. John Black, Br. of Mr. Black,
2. Ann Black, Wife of Mr. Black,
3. Sarah Black, Daughter of Mr. Black,
4. Rebecca Black, Daughter of Mr. Black,
5. William Black, Son of Mr. Black.

They are not to be allowed to have any intercourse or communication with any one other than the Military Authorities, except the members of their own immediate families. They must be kept apart, within the limits of the Fort, as may be prescribed by the Medical Officer of the Command. For the benefit of their health. Should they desire it, they may have their meals ready to come from their dwellings. These persons will be kept in confinement, until further orders from
By Command of
W. Herndon, C. M. Brannan
Sec'y, C. I. O.
At the Southern District Department of the South,
In the City of New York, June 17th, 1862

To Capt. Geo. H. Biesel,
United States Marshal.

In obedience to instructions from the Maj. Genl. Comdg. in Chief of the South, you will arrest, place in confinement at Fort Taylor, Mr. John Biesel, V.P. of the Sebring Citizens of Key West, who were members of a Convention of the State of Florida, which convened at Tallahassee in Jan. 1861. By virtue and the duty required of me against the authority of the U.S. Gov't.

By Command of
U.S. Army

Capt. Baer
Capt. U.S.C.
N. S. Marshal's Office,
Southern District of Florida.

Hay West, June 19th, 1862

Augustus Wilmot
J. L. George
Peter Spirito
Salvino Rosso
Pasquale Militory
Joseph Deborne

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Wm. Murphy

[Signature]

To Geo. Sheffield,

I, the undersigned

being loyal citizens of Randolph County,

respectfully recommend to You that in December last Mr. J. C. Crowder of G. H. Echternhoft

of this County were taken in custody charged

with having been engaged in the destruction

of the 12 M. McDaid, & that they were conveyed

to Painsgrove their trial, about July 5th. Accused

are sentenced to be shot by Geo. Holshouser

their punishment to imprisonment in the

Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, and we

further represent to You, that Mr. Echternhoft

has been a resident of our county for about

four years, & always demeaned himself as a

good and worthy citizen, and that Mr. Echternhoft

was raised in this county his father being

deceased and his mother a widow, and from

confidence they were persuaded to engage

in so nefarious conduct, without taking

time to consider the horribleness of the crime

or the punishment attached to it, and have no

doubt truly repented of their conduct, their

health has become impaired by confinement

and we pray You to have them released,

firmly believing they will ever remain

time to loyal citizens of the U.S. States.

John & Ruben Butler of Randolph Co. Mr. Amtman

of Burlington Iowa.
State of Missouri
County of Randolph

I, William L. Samuel, Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Randolph County, certify that I am acquainted with most of the names apprised to the within petition and that they are residents of said county and state. And that they are most of them highly respectable and able citizens of the county. There are only a few of the names that I am sure I am acquainted with all the rest. The among our Irish citizens many of them having here all their family and all as far as I know. Hon. James S. Pearce.

Citizen, witness my hand
And official seal
June 23rd, 1862

Wm. R. Samuel, Clerk
St. Louis Mo
July 2, 1862

Sir,

Request public from citizens of Randolph County, praying for the clear of
Mr. Connor & Cunningham now in the United States

Respectfully,

Rev. J. H. Smith

[Signature]
Helen Kitner of Me.
July 25th 1862
Respectfully forwarded to Helen Kitner of the Miss.
J. M. Schottland
Brig. Gen.
Resigned to Mrs. Dun
on Poor Marshal State
of Mulatto pun

Albert Mc. Crail
July 25th

The above is under sentence
Major Hunt and one alone has
power to decide in the cases
the paper having been sent
here from 25th Aug. will
be filed.

P. S. - V. M. C.
July 25th 1862
Hol. Dr. Alton, Ill.
July 16, 1862.
Respectfully forwarded to Col. Thos. P. Flint.
Probably sent here by mistake.
Maj. 16th Inf.
Conedg.
My Lord, July 32, 1742

My End. J. M. Schuyler

The enclosed papers

have been sent to one to lay before
you. The lives of two genuine Negroes in
the slave pens &c. are at any rate, their liberty, and I am sure you will give the subject every considera-

tion as to our first and demand.

Personally, how many of the decisions
of the justices bar our shame to the

favor of characters of Union men. I will
not alter in the matter regarding

your judgment as better than my own.

If I could see and converse in favor

with the men I could tell better effects

I thought it might do good to them.

Your very Respectfully,

Jas M. Schuyler.
Honorable Sir,

June 18th, 1862

Lieutenant H. Sturges, Esq.

At and near

Where I am about to commence the erection of a fortification for the defense of A B [illegible]

By the command from the military officer at

Alton, Illinois, I have in

Duty to, and am as much

as any living man, with

Abraham Lincoln, can guarantee

that day became a pity

That's to say, not a pity

Fearing and naming -

Nothing shall be made

to suffer Olson for the

Great Crime gethership

and put in operation
by the thinking and designing
Men of the Nation, while
Many of the better class
are Minds at large in
the Country Wherever
They Were Taking the
Path and Down on One
Cunningham is a boy that
has been born and
raised in Randolph
and isignet and
perhaps whooann would
only as he is taught by
other, and his mother a
woman dependent greatly
on the law for support
Grandma is not very
difficult.
I would be glad
To learn that they
say more liberated
I think it would

result in good to the

Union cause, hundreds

of men are more guilty

than they are, but did

not happen to be caught.

If you can succeed

in having them released

I think you will can

tribute to the Union

cause and humanity.

Very truly,

Yours etc.

[Signature]

[Name]
ed you will find. The letter of which we were speaking for the relief of Cunningham and Crouser assigned by 180 of the citizens of Randolph County, I would call attention to the letter written by Col. J. P. Roberts, the date of which is.

Given at South Zion the 1st of this instant, which the dear man added that he would write back. Letter within my request. I. would also call attention to the circui-
in reference to the allegations
of
You will please refer the
satisfaction to this, your report
with these papers attending. If
you, does not wish to take the
responsibility of acting against
you will ask him to please
refer it to Sam. Hallack.
If you grant, the farmers
therein asked you, obliges
one, as well as the majority
of the citizens of our County.

Yours, etc.
R. H. Cunningham

R. H. Could have easily
procured 1500 names to
the petition, thanking those
enclosed sufficient post.
Henry P. Davis
Geo. B. Belcher
John McDevitt
E. Orr
G. Driscoll

James Stone
Peter Matthews
Joseph Day
Mr. Palmer
Mr. Higg.
E. Apgar

E. J. Hammond
James McDonald
L. S. Rice

James Johnson
Camp Arnold Pensacola Fla.
June 4th 1862.

Lieut Col. Actg. 13. Moott
75th Mo. Vols

Application in behalf of Citizens
Camp, Fort Thomas, 20th July, 1862.

Capt. C. C. Knight,
75th Regt. V. I. Vols.
N. S. A. V. C.

Sir,

I am requested by John Arm to bring his case before the Head Commanding and agreeably to my promise I will say that he treated me and my command on the morning of the 18th ultimo, with much cordiality indeed. He is very desirous of getting into the city and has considerable amount of furniture and goods—about twelve dray loads. He is a resident of Tennesse's Valley and seems to be a strong Union man but I would not place too much confidence in him. His brother John Ramser is also desirous of meeting with kind treatment at the General Commanding hands.

Yours,

[Signature]

R. H. Howard

[Date: Jul 20, 1862]
Benjamin Bowles being sworn informs as follows.

I am a soldier in the 9th of the Governor's regiments. Adam Weiss wrote to me this morning, & Longwell says, that he bought whiskey yesterday at Mr. Farrow's, & brought it to me. Therefore I bring this whiskey to you, & that I bought at Mr. Farrow's, & that the regiment are all in the same situation.
James McDaniel, being partly deaf and dumb, am a public man of the city of Philadelphia. I have seen figures of dollars by night. I saw at Gage & Bond's near, within 50 or 60 paces, it was about 1 a.m. in the morning. There were 5 or 6 soldiers present. They were going after George Thistle.

On consideration of the above & foregoing evidence it is certain that in the case of Stephen Wright, he continued and that he be exonerated. These all consented, there fore grant to B. Briam & Bondes, (Gage & Bondes) Adam Thiren, John E. Thirkell & Mr. Birnie. In evidence and that they said to requirements to give a bond with the chief justice security, and that they give any portion of the goods furnished in suit, or other bonds or the sale of indorsement of

John Bown I
Brow A. McManus
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Office of Paqreal Marselet

June 5th 1862

In the matter of Michael J. Thoos.

I am the president of the Committee of Free Emancipation.

About 10 days after the Mexican War I was

taken prisoner at my own home by about 50 Spanis

men, and was entertained by them for several days.

During one day of my captivity I was seized at the

home of Michael J. Thoos. There was one of the

guards who stood guard over me a portion of the

time. A Mexican officer was present also at

the time, who was officer of the guard. It was

true that a few of the guards were also one of the

guards.

Joshua Kent

Gentil, R. A. house No. 2, in the town, from the second

under my name.

Joshua Kent

June 5th 1862
Office Provost Marshal
Macon City, 11 June 1862

General

A petition comes before me for the release of Morgan Glenn, signed by 6 Union men and by some of others who are of secession, but Honorable Citizens. To this answer one not such as I can endorse, and hence I will not forward the petition. The bond here with enclosed I believe to be good for the amount. The prisoner is perhaps as much to be trusted as the other. And I would advise his release. This is another who has no relatives here to insist on him and he can give Bond and is really the best one of the
let his name be William Swigg of Macou Co Mo. I would
illegibly. intercede for his release
as he is quiet young and excusing
this crime a good citizen

J. F. Rogers
Maj't Prov't Marshal

Benjamin S. Farman
Prov't Marshal Gen.
St. Louis, Mo.
Head Quarters Clarksvile

June 10, 1862

May Jos. Darr Jr.
Vrender Marshal Gen.
Wheeling Va.

Sir,

I send you in charge of Capt. Baggs, the following prisoners viz: Frederick and George Sylon.

By order of Buzer Btr.

W. Hallock

Com. 2nd Port.
Hamill \# W

Affidavit

Madien Co. Ills

June 30, 1862

City
State of Illinois
County of Madison

J. W. Hamilton being duly sworn upon the oath says that some time last March he met at the corner of 32nd Ave and 8th St. in the City of St. Louis, C. H. Mason, when said Mason asked affiant to call at his office that evening. Affiant called as requested. Said Mason told affiant he would like to make an arrangement with him to act as his agent. He would give affiant a good chance to make something. Affiant told Said Mason to make his proposition the next day which was as follows. Mason said: I want to make an arrangement with you to travel for our house. I will furnish you money to pay expenses and will prosecute all the claims you get to final settlement & collection. Deduct from the aggregate amount the amount of your expenses & divide the balance equally with you. But as your interest in the business will be confined to your own operations for the present you will have to act as an agent. Affiant accepted the proposition & exerted his energy & influence with friends & acquaintances in North East Virginia to send all their claims to Mason & Co. As the result of Affiants labors a large amount of business has been transacted into the hands of said firm. But as affiant only intends to speak if the Master of Military prisoners at present he will pass over all other matters. In some cases affiant was requested to visit other prisoners in St. Louis College (Continental) in St. Louis. He consulted Said Mason in regard to it & he gave advised him to go. Affiant got a pass & did go. Affiant told the prisoners in nearly every instance that he was not acting for himself but as agent of Mr. Mason. My instructions from him (Mason)
That $50,000 was the least he would under take a case for. Several dignitaries then went impressd Mason to pay this Account but had not the Money at the time. Affiant saw Mason told him these circumstances. Mason replied to the these Notes. Mason then took from his Note Book the said Number. Odd man to fill up the same at ninety days after than the few execute the same— which in obedience to the instructions of Mr Mason affiant did. The Notes were handed to the prisoners while at McGeorg Society, as affiant believes were signed then but were not delivered until after the prisoner was sent to Alton. This case the first part of the contract was completed. Mason was to make out all the papers to prosecute the cases before the proper departments. Subsequently affiant was solicited to manage the case of other prisoners & submitted the facts to Mason whom upon Mason instructed affiant to forget the prisoners at Alton which I did. Some of the Notes were drawn up in the hand writing of a young man in the office as the handwriting will show. A number of affi- cations were made to affiant & to Mason by prisoners & their friends. Many of whom as affiant is informed believes have paid said Mason the sum of said fees. but said Mason refuse to allow affiant any portion of said fees as he ought to have done according to said agreement. Mason further demanded that affiant should hand over to him all of the said Notes while affiant refused to do as by the agreement said Mason was to have but half the proceeds.
Mason said Affiant must hand over all the Notes or he (Mason) would have them arrested. Said Mason threatened Affiant that if he was in his (Mason's) power he would exercise it. He said he had made an arrangement with other parties that Affiant was in his office to be eased so that he (Mason) was going to use them to advantage to make the old man the (Mason) had made arrangements whereby he was to control all the business of the person so therefore could not decide with Affiant. Asked what he (Mason) intended to do with the Notes. If I demanded them to him, Mason replied he would hold them until Maturity. Then collect them. To this Affiant demanded to know in his negotiations. He then threatened me, said that the person Council would make out papers for my arrest. If he arrested him (Mason) to pitch in. These facts Affiant believed he can prove by two or three gentlemen in St. Louis. Many of the Notes above refer to the show among my papers unless said Mason has taken them from the private desk of this Affiant which I said Mason denied by a false key in the absence of Affiant. Affiant believes the papers that his arrest was mainly caused by the representations of said Mason because he (said Mason) could no longer use this Affiant for his own purposes. Affiant further says that if he is released that all libel he will produce evidence (including letters of the said Mason) to substantiate the above facts of many others tending to show the conspiracy.
of the said Mason (and of the firm of which he is a member) in schemes to obtain money from innocent parties by fraudulent practices and representations and which go far to verify the following statement made by the said Mason. "This is the last war for a lifetime & I intend to make a fortune out of it." Affiant says that he has resided in the City of St. Louis for nine months & that the said Mason had lived a long time in the City & his partner Clement had been a long time in the Quartermaster's department & was supposed to be familiar with public business. He trusted very much in their representations & hence followed the advice of the said Mason as aforesaid, and affiant further states, that said Mason directed this affiant to represent that the word ".Claims" carried with it an official character & was of more significance than an agency, & that this affiant was to represent that their house was established by the Government for the purpose of investigating and adjusting all claims arising out of the present war, and that the title of the house, "Western War Claims Bureau" carried with it an official character, as above stated.

Signed: W. H. Kinnett

Sworn to and subscribed before me
This 30th day of June 1862

J.B. Brown

attorney
U.S. A.
Gil. B. Ireland
Cnd. 6th
June 11, 1862—

If Jno. O'Strandia has not
been discharged, you will
hold him. Chambers
will be dealt with as Co.
B. seems best.
Head Quarters U.S. Forces in Kentucky
Louisville June 1862

Col. Harry Herst,
Camp Provost Guard,
Louisville, Ky.
Colonel,

In case of lad, extravaganter
taken at Louisville, Maj. Harvey and his friend called here yesterday after the General's departure. On their representations I sent an order in the General's name to release him. I saw the General this morning, and he thought the Extravaganter should be held. If he is not released, please exercise your judgment in regard to the matter, and also as to who should go on his bond as sureties. A rebel sympathizer would be better than a Union man from the fact that a forfeit could be collected with a better grace.

In case of his fellow prisoners, Champneys, you will act as your own judgment. His mother and sister will see you about him today. He is poor, and could not raise a large bond.

Very Respectfully,
S. W. Stedman

John Boyle
Capt.
June 19th 1862
Col. Gent.

Sir,

Col. Genl. Boyle directs that the prisoners taken a day or two, be retained here until proof can be obtained in their cases. I have sent for it.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

John Boyle

Capt. Genl. 

Among those prisoners are five whites.

Mrs. Boyle.
I C. Bell
Wagon Master
June 9, 1863
Reserving the ainst of
Certain Parties

Robert Wabung
Etc.

Brook Valley
Etc.
Capt. Provost Marshall
Louisville Ky.

Sir: We are annoyed daily with the foul language of several sympathisers and would be glad to have them removed from our city until they were taught a different lesson.

Respectfully yours,

Joseph E. Bell
Wagon Master

P.S. The following is a true list of the names of the above mentioned
1. Brooks Valley
2. Joseph Blake
3. Benjehad Shepherd
4. Letzel Shepherd
5. John Blake
6. Caleb Grace
7. John I. Bush
8. Samuel Scott

Besides more in and about the vicinity.

[Signature]

J. E. Bell
Wagon Master
Col. S. D. Bruce  
Bowling Green  

June 11, 1862

I send charges against Armstrong & others

Charles Armstrong & others

Ct.
Head Quarters, W. S. Forces
Bowling Green, June 11th 1862

Col Henry Wood
Paroch Marshall

Louisville, Enclosed I send charges furnished
against the four men Chas Armstrong, Wm. Lacey, and the other two
Amos Brown. They are bad men I have no doubt and have given the
Union men in the County of Todd in vicinity great trouble.

Resh

P.D. Brown Col
Comdy. Post.
June 1862

Class of Statesville to be elected at field, subject to orders from Gen. Boyle. P.S. Class and Seniors agree to leave town and return et al. later.
The text is not clearly legible due to the handwriting style. However, it appears to be a formal letter or note, possibly discussing matters related to Louisville and other places. The handwriting includes a signature at the bottom, but it's not clear enough to transcribe accurately.
Col. Smith

You need not hear the case of
Andrew Revel, John K. windshield, John承包, [unreadable]
and Mrs. Smith. to say about another.

Moore
My Name only
June 15th 1862

S. past is not to be without. You must get
him to turn state chidren out which you can
out of him. Suffer can be obtained. Show out
out better end for all kindness to what in times

[other words]
Brig Gen. Beale  
June 18, 1862  

Know the case of ___________  
Explain in case of their  
Provision of Food  

Dr N.  

= cts. Col.
Col. Dent

I have sent our Dr. Kevumcaan and Geo. Milton and act as you have best written. You had better have the cases from Owen back on them. Every man who is reliant must be made to understand that if they give cause to be arrested again, that they will be summarily and be sent to remove until the winter is entirely expired.

[Signature]
My Sincerely,
Dec. 16, 1862
June 26, 62

Citizens,
W. D. M. Dec. 25, 1861

To Gen. Ed. M. Stanton,

Sec. of War Washington C. T.

Walter Cook, Matthew Corbit, Frederick Thonning and Harrison C. Pollock, were recently sentenced to death by a Military Court at Clark'sburg. The last named called himself Capt. Shirey, but I am informed is not the man. The sentence is not yet approved. Do you have any orders in these cases? 

M. T. Eomon

[Signature]

[Initials] W.D.M.
Joseph Dougherty  
Deputy US Marshal  
Mansfield,  
June 13, 1862

About Bighton, Peter B. & some minutes  
vote for John S. Lover as Governor at the next 
Election.

Bennet Brown
Mannington the 13th of May 1862

To the Dam Jury Court Marshal,

Sir: Per my order of the Court Marshal, and the discharge of the bond held by John P. Boies, I have this day had the honor of bringing before you the following names of the men as willers to help in the house at the Court House, and I want your orders as to what to do with them.

The names are:

1. David Jones
2. Jacob Jones
3. John Bills
4. Peter Bills
5. John Stitt
6. All of Marion County

Pleas agree as soon as possible.

[Signature]

John [Signature]

For E. M. Norton

[Signature]
Aug. 1, 1862

Harrison Family

To

Major-General

ask the removal
of Capt. Lightburn, Assistant
at Grand forks to
Hunting Jail.
August 8th, 1862

Coons run Harrods County, Va. Maj Parke

Dear Sir: Having learned by you Fairpoint that you was in chief comand at Wheeling I take the present opportunity to inform you by the request of J D Biggers who is sick and a prisoner at camp chase and he desires to be removed to Wheeling jail I spoke to the governor about it at Fairmor on the 4th of the present month and he told me to write to you about it and he said for me to write to you and bow your to see him when he comes to Wheeling and he thought you and him could make the necessary arrangements. Please attend to it with out delay and oblige your most obedient servant.

Harrison Marcey
1838

The 9th Mourn

to Genl. Schofield

June 16 62

Citizens
Bro. Geo. W. Schofield,

Mr. M. B. Sonkin 

visit you with some petitions asking of you The Rebel of Capt. Hill & the Brother on Board of Hampton for a Slave from in order that they may live their family for a short time to return they are both High Principles Honorable Gentlemen and anything they may forebear you I think you may rely upon the Sonkin also has taken care of his own stuff of a responsible Man if you require such of them

I think your last from Santa Cruz town grew in this Section of County & will have been heard to come in a given term which they knew three times I think I can get them to do little since thing concerning quiet him and I am of the belief that he will have no trouble in the rest of County as the Rebels fight him here few skirmishes in this Section of County.

Respectfully,

John D. Horner
June 28th 1862

Head Quarters 7th Me. Cav
Camp on Jacob

John P. Sharp, 7th Me. Cav declared to take the oath of allegiance to the United States - volunteer - was caught with another man by the name of L. Wal - Wal had on his horse when found - a U.S. saddle - Poncho and blanket and had the bearing and appearance of a scout - John P. Sharp, 7th Me. Cav declared that he was going to our lines - and afterwards stated that he was following up the Southern army - and again that he was going to Big Spring factory - he does not amount to anything - as to his occupation for the last 4 weeks - he speaks disrespectfully of the U.S. and says the Constitution has been broken and is null - that his interest and feeling are with the South - he was arrested by Capt. Graham 7th Me. Cav (under orders) - Brig Genl. DAVIS Army.

Lieut. Col. McPherson
7th Me. Cav.
Commitment
of Michael Donovan
E. D. Ellis
Robert Bailey
June 25th 1862
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

St. Louis, June 25th, 1862

Capt. Bishop

With precise and safe

Keep

Michael Donnerans, attempting to kill union man

E. D. Ellis...

Robert Daily (charges not to be stated)

By order of Lieut. Gen.

Bray, Provost Marshal

The 6 Metcher

Ass't
Order to Receive Two Prisoners
June 10th 1861
St. Louis, April 10, 1862

My dear Bishop,

You will receive

the within named prisoners subject to future orders By James Breckenridge, H.L. Wilson, John C. Sabin, and Robert Campbell, under the charge of Capt. Budge, and receive from the charge.

By Order,

Bernard G. Tasker

By Geo P. Coleman
The United States

1434

John A. Hite

Subpoea

June 30, 1862

To be returned with proof of service.

Served the within

Subpoea in the

Presence of Oscar K. White, in Howard

County, in the room of the said James

Winston, by reason of the within sum

of July 1862.

J. S. Dool.
Head Quarters, Post of Springfield, Missouri.

To John R. White, John B. Weiman and James Backer.

You, and each of you, are hereby summoned and required to appear before a Military Commission appointed to be held at Springfield, State of Missouri, in the county of Greene, on the Fourth day of July next, and then and there to testify and give in evidence what you and each of you may know in a certain proceeding now pending before the said Commission, wherein the United States of America are the prosecuting parties, and John R. White of said accused.

Hereof full not at your peril.

By order of Brigadier Gen. E. B. Brown,
Commanding South Western Division, Missouri.

[Signature]

Judge Advocate.
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The above named Military Prisoners are hereby transferred to the Prison Marshal General of the South West Division of the prison, and are to be under the charge of the

James D. Wells
Held Const. Port Marcy and Gen.

Prison Marshal

June 24th 1862

The above are all in Prison House No. 1.

J. H. Wells, Com. of Mt. of Prison House.

J. H. Wells, Mr. Y.
Inventory of Oaths administered

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**Township: New Harmony**
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  2. Thomas Dayton  15. William Burns
  5. Benjamin Diemer  18. John Austin
  7. William Dorgan  20. William J. Freeman
  10. Aaron H. Henderson  23. Hannah Voseman
  15. Samuel H. Kane
  16. James L. Mclnray
  17. James H. McCombs
  18. William H. Parks
  19. James T. Austen
  20. David C. Stewart
  21. Isaac P. Moore
  22. James G. Jarvis
  23. S. P. Crofts
  24. Isaac R. Coppley
  25. John M. Delany
  26. John R. Delaney
  27. Robert B. Tucker
  28. Lee W. Steggs
J R West  Arrow Rock Township
Saline County July 6 1862
The following is a list of the names of persons who have subscribed to the oath of allegiance and given bond at Marshall, the before me also the date and residence of each:

1. J. D. Rollins, Grand Run Township, Saline Co. July 19th, 1862
2. C. D. Havannah, Salt Pond Township, Saline Co. June 23rd, 1862
3. John C. Pulliam of Salt Pond Township, Saline Co. June 14th, 1862
4. Doctor Reavis, Salt Pond Township, Saline Co. June 21st, 1862
5. Timothy Harris, Miami Township, Saline Co. July 10th
6. Samuel W. Williams, Miami Township, Saline County, Mo. July 9th, 1862
7. A. H. Critton, Miami Township, Saline Co. July 5th, 1862
8. Robert Counts, Salt Pond Township, Saline Co. July 14th, 1862
Samuel Ealy Jefferson Township
Saline Co. 7th of Aug 1861

"Phillip Hardin Davis Township
Saline Co. 1st of July 1862

"J. G. Alldred Grand Pass Township
Saline Co. 17th of July 1862

John Christian Middletown Township
Saline Co. July 1st 1862

B. A. Barlow Grandpas Township
Saline Co. July 10th 1862

James Kennedy Davis Township Lafayette
County July 17th 1862

E. O. Cook Davis Township Lafayette
County July 15th 1862

Handred Neil Davis Township
Saline Co. July 16th 1862

A. M. Clark Davis Township Lafayette
Co. July 16th 1862
21. J. D. Williams, De Witt Township, Carroll County June 28th, 1862
22. John H. Ramsey, Davis Township, Lafayette County July 10th, 1862
23. J. L. Elkin, Davis Township, Lafayette County July 10th, 1862
24. John J. Knowlin, Arrow Rock Township, Saline County July 10th, 1862
25. J. N. Gordon, Salt Pond Township, Saline County July 19th, 1862
26. Joseph A. Clinton, Marshall Township, Saline County July 19th, 1862
27. George McEuen, Jackson Township, Davis County June 25th, 1862
28. John Harris, Jefferson Township, Saline County July 5th, 1862
24. W. O. Harris, Miami Township, County of Saline, July 10th, 1862.


29. Dennis Sherf, Jackson Township, S-INF, W. County, June 12th, 1862.


35 A. Smith, Marshall Township, Saline County, July 9th, 1862

36 Charles Barlow, Arrowsmith Township, Saline Co. July 14th, 1862

37 George Coakley, Miami Township, Saline Co., 23rd July, 1862

38 Simon Hall, Salt Pond Township, Saline Co., June 16th, 1862

39 J. A. Jackson, Medallion Township, Saline Co., June 23rd, 1862

40 S. W. Willson, Miami Township, Saline County, 23rd June, 1862

41 J. C. Umelawt, Miami Township, Saline County, June 27th, 1862

42 Daniel Colbach, Arrowsmith Township, Saline County, July 19th, 1862

43 William Lile, Salt Pond Township, Saline County, June 25th, 1862

44 N. Dillie, Jefferson Township, Saline County, July 2nd, 1862

45 C. Cres, Arrowsmith Township, Saline Co., July 2nd, 1862
51 A J Lyndaker, Marshall Township, Saline County, June 19th, 1862

52 D W Lewis, Grand Pass Township, Saline Co, July 1st, 1862

53 J B Engleman, of Marshall Township, Saline Co, June 26th, 1862

54 W G Beattie, Salt Pond Township, Saline County, June 25th, 1862

55 W H Patterson, Whitewater Township, Saline Co, June 27th, 1862

56 S J Cowan, Blackwater Township, Saline County, July 14th, 1862

57 W A Parnell, Arrow Rock Township, Saline County, July 6th, 1862

58 J W Hall, Marshall Township, Saline Co, July 14th, 1862

59 J W Hall, Grand Pass Township, Saline County, July 14th, 1862
62 Jacob Mayfield, Miami Township, Saline County, July 5th, 1862.
63 E Self, Miami Township, Saline County, June 1st, 1862.
64 P C S carle, Jefferson Township, Saline County, June 12th, 1862.
65 W H H Walker, Arrow Rock Township, Saline County, July 14th, 1862.
66 James Wissley, Grand River Township, Saline County, July 1st, 1862.
67 John J Goede, Davis Township, Lafayette County, July 10th, 1862.
69 John Wills Jr, Davis Township, Lafayette County, July 1st, 1862.
70 W H Sandley, Grand River Township, Saline Co., June 21st, 1862.
1. J. H. Girod, Arrow Rock Township, Saline Co. July 1st 1862
2. Freeman Wood, Cambridge Township, Saline Co. June 27th 1862
3. J. W. Talbot, Arrow Rock Township, Saline Co. July 14th 1862
4. Elias Catlett, Prairie Township, Chariton County, June 32nd 1862
5. R. H. Parker, Davis Township, Saline Co. County July 15th 1862
6. L. S. McFpin, Salt Pond Township, Saline Co. June 16th 1862
7. William Davis, Marshall Township, Saline Co. June 17th 1862
8. J. H. Corden, Midkiff Township, Saline Co. July 1st 1862
9. Alex Henry, Marshall Township, Saline Co. June 12th 1862
1st Selmer Amos Rock Township Saline County July 5th 1862
30 Marshall Allen Marshall Township Saline Co 17th of July
31 Charles J Story Davis Township Saginaw County July 15th 1862
32 William Dixon Davis Township Saginaw County July 1st 1862
33 Henry Thomas Salt Pond Township Saline Co June 26th 1862
34 J A Alexander Jefferson Township Saline County June 21st 1862
35 P Rischman Miami Township Saline Co June 10th 1862
36 W H Wilson Jefferson Township Saline County July 1st 1862
37 William Johnson Salt Pond Township Saline Co June 26th 1862
38 William M Clapham Salt Pond Township Saline Co June 26th 1862
39 Stephen S Clapham North Saline Township Saline County June 26th 1862
51 Samuel Markin  Salt Pond Township
Saline Co June 23rd 1862

52 MT King  Grand fax Township
Saline Co June 20th 1862

53 Joel Hall  Newani Township
Saline Co June 23rd 1862

54 Almira Pridest Abellon Township
Jefferson Co June 20th 1862

55 Samuel Walker  Jefferson Township
Saline Co 31st of June 1862

56 Allan P Garnett  Jefferson Township
Saline Co Third day of June 1862

57 J M Hudson  Miami Township
Saline Co June 6th 1862

58 William Sandell  Grand Pass Township
Saline County June 7th 1862

59 John W Gabiren  Miami Township
Saline County June 7th 1862

60 Hannibal Burns  Marshall Township
Saline Co June 6th 1862
101 Richard Marshall | Blackwell Township
  | Saline Co June 23rd 1862

102 Sarah Childress | Miami Township
  | Saline Co June 4th 1862

103 William Barnes | Marshall Township
  | Saline County June 6th 1862

104 Lyra Eastman | Grandpas Township
  | Saline County June 10th 1862

105 George W Grant | Miami Township
  | Saline County June 13th 1862

106 James Kern | Grand Pass Township
  | Saline County June 18th 1862

107 S W Sirty | Salt Ford Township
  | Saline County June 21st 1862

108 R J Brown | Grand Pass Township
  | Saline County June 24th 1862

109 Phillip King | Miami Township Saline
  | County Jan 14th 1862

110 James Gilliam | Jefferson Township Saline
  | County June 24th 1862
   14th day of June 1862

112  D. P. Vann  Miami Township
   Saline County  June 14th 1862

113  Alfred Burns  Jefferson Township
   Saline County  June 3rd 1862

114  Phillip Chaffell  Miami Township
   Saline County  June 21st 1862

115  W. Y. Chaffell  Marshall Township
   Saline Co.  June 21st 1862

116  H. Johnson  Arrow Rock Township
   Saline Co.  June 21st 1862

107  Addison Carver  Grand Prix Township
   Saline County  June 16th 1862

112  Addie Schultz  Arrow Rock Township
   Saline County  June 17th 1862

115  John Ellington  Buffalo Rock Township
   Saline Co.  June 17th 1862
120 John Wiley, Marshall Township, Saline County, June 16th, 1862

121 William Ashley, Jefferson Township, Saline County, June 4th, 1862

122 J C Davis, Marshall Township, Saline County, June 14th, 1862

123 E F. Carr, Marshall Township, Saline County, June 20th, 1862.

124 Thomas W. Cheappell, Marshall Township, Saline County, June 21st, 1862.

125 Richard D. Samuel, Grand Pass Township, Saline County, June 15th, 1862.

126 William L. Beatie, Salt Pond Township, Saline County, June 16th, 1862.

127 W H Robinson, Miami Township, Saline County, June 15th, 1862.

128 W P Davis, Grand Pass Township, Saline County, June 20th, 1862.

129 A C. Eckia, Marshall Township, Saline County, June 18th, 1862.

130 M C. Glennous, Miami Township, Saline County, June 10th, 1862.
131  Abraham Willard  Prairie Township  Champaign County  June 22nd 1862

132  Obie A. Davis  Miami Township  Saline County  June 16th 1862

133  George A. Hill  of Miami Township  Saline County  June 23rd 1862

134  Abner Mullins  Miami Township  Saline County  June 19th 1862

135  J M Gillen  Jefferson Township  Saline County  June 12th 1862

136  Daniel Davis  of Cassel County  June 23rd 1862

137  A Carlyle  Grant Par Township  Saline County  June 23rd 1862

138  A M Davison  of Jefferson Township  Saline  June 28th 1862

139  Anna Willard  Miami Township  Saline Co  June 14th 1862
140 J. F. Lynch Salt Pond Township
Saline County June 30th 1862

141 David H. Palmer Grand Pass Township
Saline County June 14th 1862

142 H. C. Lewis Salt Pond Township Saline
County June 31st 1862

143 W. A. White Grand Pass Township Saline
County June 16th 1862

144 James Naffin Salt Pond Township
Saline County June 15th 1862

145 W. H. Hile Miami Township Saline
County June 26th 1862

146 Andrew J. Sein Jefferson Township
Saline County June 2nd 1862

147 John D. Norvell Jefferson Township
Saline County March 17th 1863

148 Charles P. Dunn Arrow Rock Township
Saline County June 28th 1862

149 S. D. Argabright Grand Pass Township
Saline County June 1st 1862
150. Sarah Huff Jefferson Township Saline County June 9th 1862

151. William Chisum Marshall Township Saline County June 20th 1862

152. W.B. Finney Grand Tens Township Saline County June 12th 1862

153. J.P. Chisum Marshall Township Saline County June 10th 1862

154. John Rider Miami Township Saline County June 11th 1862

155. Robert E. Carl Jefferson Township Saline Co June 6th 1862

156. James G. Martin David Township Saginaw Co July 16th 1862

157. S. Orrin Jefferson Township Saline Co June 10th 1862

158. E. Allison Marshall Township Saline Co June 14th 1862
S S Davis  Salt Fork Township
Saline Co. Aug. 1st 1862

Wm F. Ash Davis Township Saline
Co. July 17th 1862

Martin Kelly Grand Pass Township
Saline Co. June 25th 1862

Richard Davis Grand Pass Saline
Co. July 17th 1862

Joseph H. Welford Jefferson Township
Saline Co. June 21st 1862

S W Foss Jefferson Township Saline
Co. July 17th 1862

W B Welford Jefferson Township
Saline Co. June 21st 1862

G W Washburn Grand Pass Township
Saline Co. June 21st 1862

J H Hayes Jefferson Township Saline County
July 17th 1862

W C Arnold Cambridge Saline
County June 21st 1862

R D Richardson Cambridge Saline
County June 21st 1862
170  A W. Wheeler of Miami Township, Saline County, June 11th 1862.

171  Henry Sveen, Marshall Township, Saline County, June 11th 1862.

172  James A. Henry, Grand River Township, Carroll County, 1st day of June

173  John J. Davis, Miami Township, Saline County, June 11th 1862.

174  John Span, Grand River Township, Saline County, June 14th 1862.

175  Samuel F. Paul, Marshall Township, Saline County, June 16th 1862.

176  Robert J. Switman, Marshall Township, Saline County, June 19th 1862.

177  J. H. Woodbridge, Jefferson Township, Saline County, June 3rd 1862.

178  Will Upson, South Pond Township, Saline County, June 16th 1862.
194 J D Bruce  c Miami Township Saline
   County  June 1st 1862

195 R H Kirby  Grand View Township Saline
   County  June 11th 1862

196 H J Johnson  Marshall Township Saline County
   1st  June 10th 1862

197 W J Compton  Jefferson Township Saline County  June 27th 1862

198 C W Aborn  Arrow Rock Township
   Saline County  June 14th 1862

199 Christopher Conroy  Marshall Township
   Saline County

200 Dillard Stithen  Miami Township Saline
   County  June 1st 1862

201 Simeon Rice  Miami Township Saline County
   June 10th 1862

202 Henry Watts  Marshall Township Saline
   County  June 6th 1862
140  J. J. Smith  Marshall Township  July 8th, 1862

141  J. J. Davison  Salt Pond Township  July 16th, 1862

142  L. W. Hey  Oxford County  Carral Township  June 20th, 1862

143  Daniel H. Facken  Medora Township  Scioto County  June 20th, 1862

144  Friedrich Heyn  Miami Township  Scioto County

145  William Wheeler  Jefferson Township  Scioto County  June 14th, 1862

146  J. H. William  Jefferson Township  Scioto County  June 26th, 1862

147  A. J. Rummons  Grand Ridge Township  Scioto County

148  William Crow  Black Water Township  Scioto Co.  July 16th
197 George Harper Salt Lake County. July 7th 1862

200 John W. Atkin Salt Pond Township Salt Lake County July 16th 1862

201 W & D Davis Salt Pond Township Salt Lake County July 11th 1862

203 James P. Johnson Marshall Township Salt Lake County July 5th 1862

204 Abel Lamatt Miami Township Salt Lake County June 14th 1862

205 Thomas H. Collins Miami Township Salt Lake County June 14th 1862

206 William Rice Miami Township Salt Lake County June 10th 1862

207 Absalom Davis Salt Pond Township Salt Lake County July 16th 1862

209 Charles Francisco Salt Pond Township Salt Lake County July 17th 1862

210 J. B. Higginson Arrow Rock Township Salt Lake County July 5th 1862
210 George Davis Salt Rock Township Selin County July 17th 1862

211 James Jackson Miami Township Selin County June 20th 1862

212 John Shannon Black Water Township Selin County July 1st 1862

213 Ezra Dall Marshall Township Selin County July 5th 1862

214 C. A. Martin Marshall Township Selin County July 5th 1862

215 Henry Smith Creek Rock Township Selin County July 5th 1862

216 Thomas Logan Miami Township Selin County Jan 23rd 1862

217 Fleming Sheraton Creek Rock Township Selin County July 11th 1862

218 William Bowser Jefferson Township Selin County July 9th 1862
123. Thomas A. Wells, Cambridge Saline County, June 22nd 1862

124. William J. Cudell, Miami Township Saline County, June 24th 1862

125. Warren Adamson, Marshall Saline County, July 5th 1862

126. A. C. Hickman, Marshall Saline County, June 18th 1862

127. W. R. Ervin, Grand River Township Saline County, July 17th 1862

128. Oscar B. Hendrick, Grand River Township, Carroll County, June 6th 1862

129. G. F. Williams, Livonia, Lafayette County, June 25th 1862

130. Benjamin D. Hendrick, Grand River Township, Carroll County, June 10th 1862

131. William Davis, Atias Rock Township, Saline County, July 10th 1862
237 Thomas Barnett Miami Township Saline County June 18th 1862

238 A F Lewis Drive Township Lafayette County July 18th 1862

239 William Dartill Arrow Rock Township Saline County June 18th 1862

240 Regina Odetts Saline Township Saline County June 18th 1862

241 J J Flites Miami Township Saline County June 18th 1862

242 J F Haddin of Jefferson Township Saline County June 21st 1862

243 J F Wilkie Jefferson Township Saline County June 21st 1862

244 J R Colvin Arrow Rock Saline County July 20th 1862

245 J R Colvin Arrow Rock Saline County

246 Carinod Claycomb Marshall Township Saline County June 17th 1862
237  S J Sillings  Arrow Rock Township  Saline County  June 16th 1862

238  John B King  Grand Paw Township  Saline Co  June 11th 1862

239  Melton H Caff  Jefferson Township  Saline  County  June 21st 1862

240  W Hags  Grand Paw Township  Saline County  June 6th 1862

241  William Caddock  Miami Township  Saline County  June 10th 1862

Hiram G Walker  Salt Pond Township  Saline County  June 16th 1862

John Rice  Miami Township  Saline County  June 16th 1862

J F Erwin  Miami Township  Saline County  June 19th 1862

E J Grieves  Jefferson Township  Saline County  June 24th 1862

R H Grore  Jefferson Township  Saline  County  July 1st 1862
Copy of Parole of 19 Persons of War at St. Louis, Missouri. In full.

June 13th, 1862.
1437
Oen. 3, 1863

Col. E. C. Warsham
2d Me. Dragoons

2d Reg. the Evening

statement of circumstances connected
with my present situation to the charge
and arrest of Judge Hurd.

Respectfully forwarded to Gen.
Brig. Gen. M. Schofield, Command
of Department.

To, Colonel

Citizens

George Condura

Wm. 2d S. Pr. Co.

Ashfield Day 1862

Respectfully referred to Maj. J. A. Smith.

Clark C. E. W. Rome

Brig. Gen. Booth
In Camp with Blaine

June 30th

General

The enclosed letter from the Sheriff of Lee County was handed me a few moments before I have answered it. Having been told to his request, I presume that had you any wish to give you would give it to me in writing. The negro boy

I question is in my camp and to following circumstances.

By the first night after leaving Jefferson City I came on the circuit of a man by the name of Judge

Foster who had the name of being a considerate sir who was treated by my entire command with strict propriety, and all his rights of property strictly regarded. The next morning after we had commenced our march and proceeded about two miles a negro boy about fourteen years old stepped out of the wood and with an appearance of great earnestness and determination stated that his Master Foster had a grant amount of fund

permitted. On the promise and declared his willingness to go back, and finish out the term of service

I did not put much faith in the Negro of instruction as I saw that he was very anxious to get away from his Master. He stated he had been told his

story for the purpose of inducing me to take him with me. This was human to some extent the appearance of truth in his statement. This I am inclined to think is un

Morgan.
and ten o'clock to make a search, the result which was to verify the statement of the boy in the camp, and the subsequent discovery by Mr. Ross of powder stored in three different kegs, one of which was under the stones, and three others in the kegs which had been thrown aside from the other about fifteen feet from the rest. I instructed the boys if they found the statement true, to arrest the said Jack and the boy John and bring them with the powder to camp which he deems the boy having given a false statement by which an influential traitor has been supported. It does not accord with my idea of justice to deliver him over to the tender care of the traitor he has exposed. And in the absence of written orders from you on the subject I shall proceed you know given me to act order as the chief states. I will further add that the boy is the property of one Martin a relative of Donlevy as he knows of it.

Respectfully,

E. A. Totten

Jeff. A. McG. Col. 2nd Reg. Maine

C. C. Wilksborne
Jeff City, Mo.
Dec. 1st, 1862

Col. Washburn

Dear Sir,

The bearer of this, Mr. Doolin Brandall is one of authorized deputies and I send him out to get a negro boy named Monroe said to be in your camp. I do this by the direction of Genl. Totten, who states to me that you will deliver the negro boy over to my deputys and that he is indebted. The negro boy I have an attachment against, and if I should not get him, that it will cost me from four or five
hundred dollars. I hope you will deliver the boy
or fee to his delivery.

and very much
obliged

Your obedient
Servant,

Jeff. W. Cole

Count

P.S.

Young Mr. Hackney
who will accompany our
Crandale, is a good unin-
man and has been in the
service of the Government
who will identify the
negro boy.

J.W. W
List of Prisoners in Holstein Prison

Prisoners

1. W. T. Lee
2. J. W. Bland
3. J. B. M. Griffin
4. J. A. Carraway
5. J. B. Johnson
6. I. S. Adams
7. J. D. Allen
8. J. B. Riley
9. J. W. Bellew
10. J. A. Moody
11. J. W. Monroe
12. J. E. T. Martin
13. J. T. Green
14. J. W. Bell
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100. J. W. Bell

J. A. Bell (Capt. Pres.)

Holstein Prison
Release of the
Walsh Mill Prisoners
June 29th, 1862.

Order of Gen. Schlofield
HeadQuarters, District of Missouri.

St. Louis, June 29th, 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 31.

The following named persons arrested on the 24th inst at Mosle's Mills and now confined at M. Drum's College near Mills immediately be unconditionally released.

Philip Morgan, Les Welch, O. D. Darino, Nicholas O'Kiel, Patrick, Virtue, Chas, Virtue, M. J. Virtue.

By order of Brigadier General Schofield,

Ct. Horr.

Assistant Adjutant General.
Office of Probate Marshal,  

St. Louis, Mo., June 12th 1862.  

S^e^n, Bishop—  

Will send James  
Nemecuy, Thomas Monroe and  
Murray to the office of Justice, State,  
on Pine St., between 3^d and 4^t, to  
the attack this afternoon. It is being  
proceeds at a civil trial. At the  
conclusion of the trial, the guard will  
not issue except back to prison.  

By order of Geo. J. Lighten, Prob. Marshal  
Mr. McGeehen  
See
Chief O'Patier

Primal

Requests copy of charges

against Kemp et al

now on trial before Mitby

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[Signature]

Citizens

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Receiv'd P.M. 6 0

June 19th 1842
Office of Proctor Marshal
Post of Jefferson City, Mo.
June 17th, 1862

Col. B. J. Farrar
Proctor Marshal Jurors,

Sir: I have
just received a communication from
Major Draper, Command at California
M., in reference to the prisoners:
Arthur H. Key, John Anderson, Marcus
Anderson, George Lee, Chauncey Haug or
Jep Dodge, (whom I see'd of from by
your order for trial here) in which he
states that he has no copies of the charges
against them—having sent them to you
without keeping the copies of same. In this
case I have to request them of you, which
please forward as early as possible as the
comforter here will ready for them soon.

Yours Respectfully,

Chas. A. Porter, Lieut.
Proctor Marshal
Jefferson City, Mo.

June 29th, 1862

Chas. C. Polier,

Provost Marshal

Has sent complaints against 215
Poisoners: Kemp, Anderson
not having heard about these
he supposed some misunderstanding,
day has taken place.

Citizens

[Signature]
Office of Proctor Marshal
Post of Jefferson City Mo.

June 27th 1862

Col. B. F. Lucas
Provo. Mar. General
St. Louis Mo.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your orders No. 168 and 307, relative to
prisoner Chappell, Varned and Brown.

Previous to forwarding the complaints against those
persons, I sent you complaints against six others, viz:
Knipe, Anderson J. B., Anderson M. A., Harper, Dunkan
and Liu. These not being heard from after the
receiving orders relative to some prisoners against whom
charges have been preferred subsequently to those preferred
against the said prisoners, Andersons. I am led to
believe that there has been some misunderstanding or
unnecessary delay in regard to the latter. The Commission
now in session at this place has but few cases before it
not disposed of.

Very respectfully yours,

Marmaton, Kansas, July 18

The undersigned citizens of Bourbon Co. and State of Kansas do hereby certify that the above named Benjamin Franklin is fit to bear arms and do know him to be a said citizen.

J. Hamilton

[Signature]

C. I. Moore

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

O. M. C. Clarks

Captain Phinisee

Anthony Coffin

O. M. C....

Witness believing that there is nothing disposed of any of the ordinances of the meeting.
Statement

By

Richmond

Signed by many
Citizens of Rome
Major Hinson

Provo, Marshal St. Scott, Kansas

I am one of the undersigned citizens of Bourbon County State of Kansas, and would respectfully inform you that we are entirely of the opinion that the act of President Johnson, a citizen of the county and State aforesaid is in sympathy with the Southern Confederacy. In the following reasons: First that he is a member of the M. E. Church and a minister of the same. 2d. That he under acted as an agent for said church by circulaiting the M. E. in Christian uncontact as rebel paper. 3d. That we do hereby declare that his congregational acts and conversations are in sympathy with Secession. Also that Rev. Rutherford Tennessee & Mr. Means of Missouri has appointed a protracted meeting at the time of said Tennessee to be convened on the 2d day of August next that said meeting is repugnant to this community and we have reason to believe that said meeting will result in serious consequences unless restrained by the proper invested in you by the Military law of the United States.

W. E. Davis

John Williams

1st. Tennessee

James S. Brown

John Smith

[Signature]

[Signature]
Certificate to prove the loyalty of Samuel B. Johnson

At 2 o'clock to have my exit from 19th street.

John Powell

[Handwritten note:]

I, John Powell, do solemnly swear that I am a faithful and true servant of this great nation and that I will bear true allegiance to the United States of America. So help me God.

John Powell
[Handwritten note:]

November 18

[Signature]

John Powell
We, the undersigned citizens of Rambon County, do hereby certify that we are acquainted with Rutherford Semison and know him to be a good citizen and believe him to be loyal.

Sawtooth Knowles
James Allen
E. James
Jacob Helton
Thomas Seaton
Thomas Capers
Josiah J. Church
H. E. Hinkle
Edward Throckmorton
James E. Byrd
August Sneed
Joseph Shock
W. C. Shock
Adolph Shubert
J. O. Buckman
W. H. Wells
Wm. W. Wells
Milson Brandes
J. S. Enders
Joseph F. Powell
Covari Whitfield

Rebecca Anderson

Ali Maymada

Joseph Ray
The Holt Boys took the former of the demonstration and the American tunnel and
offered several streets together with the Fisk girls, and this can be proceeded.

The 7 p.m. train has making very opportune for the good of the people and is 2 each with
the 2 Presbyterian Ministers, Hentown and Hankins,
"Ryant (North) Bowerly (Bowerly Town) Wickfield
and Doherty North"
Letter from Mr. Rodgers and other citizens of the United States, relating to proceeding on their part.

Respectfully transmitted to the Executive Department of the Territory.

[Signature]
[Signature]

Rec. June 13th, 1862.
And my dear George,

I am writing to you in this moment of doubt and confusion. I have been thinking a great deal about our future and what it might hold. I am unsure of my own feelings and I am struggling to make a decision.

Please give me the support and guidance that I need. I am feeling overwhelmed and uncertain.

With love,

Enduring

February 9, 1862
destruction, the remedy should be
only placed on the vicinity
of the Colorado & Elk Rivers.

Joel Rogers, Judge of the Utah

William Albert Sommerlocher, Naturalized Citizen of the United

William H. Fox, Naturalized Citizen

Peter McCurrach

Jeremiah Price
Estate of Witnesses
in the Moury Case

June 19-62

Cut
Tucson, Arizona,
June 19, 1862

We, the undersigned, now in custody of the United States, military authorities at this point, on condition of being released from the same, pledge our parole and personal honor to remain within the limits of one mile of the post quarters of the Commanding Officer of Tucson, subject to the surrender of our persons whenever required and do hereby take to the mandates of proper authority for our personal presence whenever called for, (and as further pledge ourselves in like manner not to communicate either directly or indirectly with our subjects,enemy likeness or friends in the aforesaid custody) this parole to remain in full force and effect until further orders relinquished by ourselves by the surrender of our persons agree to custody, or until otherwise ordered by competent authority.

William

John

Mark

Henry D.

Morgan

George

Hiram D.

Brown

Henry C.

G. Fowarth

Thomas S.

J. H., Whitley

J. H. Moore

H. Moore
June 23, 62

60
Statement of
Survivor Kansas
case concerning breaking
open of Henry
Herald trunk.
State of Illinois

Adams County

Be it remembered that on the twenty-third day of June A.D. 1862, Gertrude Harpe of Quincy, Adams County, State of Ill., appeared before the undersigned, an acting justice of the peace in and for said county, and being duly sworn, on oath says that on the 26th day of June, 1861, she forcibly entered the house of Henry Herold, on section fifteen (15), in said Township, and stole from said house a black and gold or double twelve, one black revolver, one double barrel sawed and ammunition, which articles were the property of Henry Herold. Subscribed and sworn before me this twenty-third day of June A.D. 1863.

N. Stetts / J. F. J.B.
I wonder this
message, to your
attention, and
assertion. This
I fervently

Eugene Stone
My Best Wishes
June 18——
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

St. Louis, June 19th 1862

Special Order
No. 302.

VI. The Provost Marshal at Warsaw

burg will hold W. P. C. Caldwell and Sidney

Cox, prisoners in his custody, for trial before

the present Military Commission.

Herbert L. Herrad

Very P. R. Forts. Card. P. S.
1450
Lot of 6 acres
located at same
Portland June 16th 1752

[Signature]
List of persons who left Petersburg by rail for Chisago County, June 26th, 1862.
Major Joseph. San Jr.
Proviso Marshall Gen.
Wheeling Va

June 26th 1862

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad this day:

R. S. Hootscott, Reardon
J. C. Robinson
Rebecca Sims
Thomas Reynolds
D. Reproch
J. H. Rayco
Mrs. Bush

Saul Boughner
Mr. Lile
R. R. Griffith Jr
E. Westin
Mrs. Ross Burns
St. Elias Dickson
Mrs. H. Early

I have the honor to be Respectfully,

Your Ob. Ser.

John W. Dickey Capt.
Commanding Post
List of Forces
Secured at Cumberland
June 17, 1862.
Cumberland, June 17th, 1862.

West of Virginia

Wm. Armbruster
George Bolles
Peter Xone
Benz Eshbach
David D. Phillips
Daniel Phillips
John Bohni
Kleinburger
D. Hardle
Frederich Hornaker
Mr. Perry
Charles Ringler
Esam. B. Ellis
J. Mudderblad
Andrew J. Nicholas
John Kurzon
Mary Kelleich
Martin Startzman
John Moland

Cumberland

Pot 1, 2, 3
Converse Co. 1, 2, 3
Pot 1, 2, 3
Pot 1, 2, 3
Petersburg, Va.
Newark, 3
1, 2, 3
1, 2, 3
Berming, Va.

Shakespere town and
Belmont, Va.
Summitville, Va.
Oakland, 588
Cumberland
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Paragraphs
List of persons who left Parkersburg
by the falls of Ohio

R.B. June 17th
1862

[Signature]
June 17th, 1863

Major Joseph Sarr Jr.
Prosecut Marshal Gent
Wheeling Va.

Sirs,

I have the honor to refer the names of the following persons who left this place by the Beloit and Ohio Rail Road this day:

J. D. Smith
J. R. Hall
Lewis Stearns
George J. Dinsmore
J. W. Peavington
Carrie Ann Welt
Mr. M. Corey & Wife
Allie Finley
Benj. A. Boley
Adria Ribbons
Jesse Beiley
John F. Cumberledge
J. C. P. Brown

Belair County Ohio
Kemah Stakes PA
Beloit, Beloit, Wisconsin
Pittsburg PA
Columbus IOWA
Spouton Ohio
Marina PA
Nashville Tenn.
Clayville PA
Pittsburg PA
Jewel PA
Mac West Union
McArthur Ohio
I beg leave to be Respectfully your Ob. Sert.

John H. Dickey Capt.

Commanding Post.

[Signature]
Cumberland, June 22, 1862

List of Names

John White
Alara House...
Mrs. Sears

Catherine Cavangh
Charles Cowan
George Reblin
Walter Garner

Theabra Lord
Mrs. Internman
W. Wilson

Ezra H. Trisby
John Longbranch
O. S. Allen

M. Trider
Oliver Patej

Rufus Rider
J. Schwartzweiser

Bingerville
New York City
Redeck Va.

Cumberland Va.

Hartland Co. Ohio
Cumberland Va.

Greenspring Va.
Bener Va.

Somerfield Va.
Cumberland Del.

Baltimore Va.
Cumberland Va.

Cumberland Va.
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[Signature]

June 28, 1862

[Signature]
June 19, 1862

Majr. Justice [unreadable]

Present: Municipal Clerk

Meeting

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the B&O and Ohio Railroad this day:

1. Jennie Rutherford, Residence: Petroleum, PA
2. Kate Rutherford
3. Jno. H. Sasser
4. Geo. Riss
5. Emily Millsard
6. M. A. Nash
7. Peter Shaw
8. Joseph Chaswork
9. Herman Husband
10. O. L. Shepherd
11. Chas. Bailey
12. Lloyd Jones Shutt
14. W. Kohr
15. George Clark
16. J. Henry Smith
17. Edward Mealy
Mrs. W. Johnston  
Mrs. J. Lee  
O. W. Billin

Residence  
Cincinnati  
New Vienna

I have the honor to be Respectfully  
your obedient Servant  
John H. Dickey  
commanding First

1862
List of persons who left Sh. Doc. S. by the
S. S. China 15, 18,
Arrived 2nd 1868,
June 20, 1862

To Major Joseph D. Jay
Provisional Marshal Genl
Wheeling Va.

Sir,

I have the honor to request the names of the following persons who left this place by the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road this day:

Dowdye

Thomas Miller

Margaret Offer

Mr. Gregg

G. E. Ball

Geo. M. Buffington

Mary Lefolt

M. P. Martin

J. M. McPherson

H. Thorton

Benjamin Amos

J. F. Reynolds

 Geo. Carr

Mr. Edward Malloy

J. C. Hale

James Pirkle

James Metcalfe

I have the honor to be, Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Residence]

[Claysville, Va.]

[Residence]

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List of Papers
Issued at Cumberland
June 16th, 1762
List of Drafts

Henry Peters
Parriss-Maglaque
Mildred Reed
Phil Thomsen
Mrs Herman

Charles Fisher
Henry Fisher & Wife

Fred Shepper

John Hofting

Bert Snod.

M. C. Gaxee

Mrs O.Shephard

Herman Willard

Mary Anna Fisher

Henry Williams

Mrs M. Marshall

W. H. Jaferv

Arthur Shriver

Ed Zinny

Ed Menner

Samuel R. Poe

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Mr. Moore

Mr. & Mrs. CorinhusBailey

James L. Patterson

Mrs. Sallie Haran

Charles Scott

Mrs. Simpson

Mrs. Leroy

Mrs. Worshamer

Mrs. Hartman

Mrs. Peacots

Ellen Patterson

George W. Gill

Samuel Wright

Yours Truly, T. Little 640 2nd May, 1859
List of Sevens vs left Vashonburg by the Salt of Ohio R.R.
June 20th 1880

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Parkersburg Va.
June 10th 1862

Major Joseph Lan Jr.
Brooks Marshal Dept.
Wheeling Va.

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Balt. and Ohio Rail Road this day:

Evan Brown  Residence  Claysville  Va.
James Mage  
James Ogg  
Mrs. Mary  
W. H. Robinson  
Chas Balfrenbach  
Marie A. McKeel  
James Lydy  
Fredrich Grub  
Jas. Lush  
Thomas Reimel  
W. P. Lanach  
Francis Rul  
W. H. Pierpoint  
J. R. Foley  
E. Curry  
F. T. Richman  
John King  
W. J. Cornwall

Respectfully,

Wm. C. Taylor
Major Dept.
I have the honor to be respectfully
your Obd. Serv.
John W. Dickey, Capt.
commanding post

[Signature]
at Cumberland
June 14th 1802

[Signature]

[Signature]
List of Names

Cumberland June 14th 1862

OF White
Lewis Cameron
Edward Alderson
Gilbert Thomas
Martin Brady
Arthur Trail
Elizabeth Bostick
Dr. Lang
Sophia Elder
Sarah Rice
Hannah Parks
Mark Mower
Sarah Crabtree
Mrs. Bramble
John Thompson
Wife of James Fisher

Oakland Mill

Freeborn Wood

W. A. Bennett

Thomson

Allegany by sea

Cumberland

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Baltimore

Cumberland

Ships to Pa

Cumberland

Please send me some Blank

Permits

Yours Sincerely

L. J. Fisher
Lyt. of Deeds, Cumberland, Illinois

Hiram, Michael
Edward, Alciston
E. W. Stonebraker
John Herdinger
N. J. Walser
A. B. Miller
J. P. Hughes
Mrs. French
Ann. Felton
John William
Adria Vogler
Casper, Burchart
Charles, Helprin
As. W. Burton
Mr. Bowman
Edwin Bowman
Charles, Hunsbe
J. W. Wilson
George, Arielle
L. F. Hollaynes
Alfred, Miller

Ohio, Va.
Kanawha Va.
Hagerston Va.
Leadville, Colo.
Baltimore, Md.
St. Louis, Mo.
Cumberland, Va.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Cumberland Docks
Baltimore
Somerset Co., Va.
Mt. Savage
Cumberland, Md.
Hannah, Mo.
Cumberland, Md.
Baltimore, Md.
Head Quarters Richmond Va
June 27th 1862

Maj. Joseph Seabrook

Regimental Marshall

Wurling Va

Sir,

I have the honor to refer the names of the following persons who left this place by the B&O & C & O Rail Road this day.

Christian Willy

Residence

Diplopia, Indiana

Claysville, Pa

T. C. Robinson

Mrs. Smith

Richard Reece

J. M. Miller

To P. Leggett & wife

Mary Johnston

Lydia Jackson

Andy Ald

George Magee

Harry Bickley

Judith Bickley

Mary Porter

A. H. Fought

H. P. Neal

S. H. L. Morrison

H. J. Souvenir

I have the honor to be

Respectfully

jun Col. Set

John W. Dickey Capt
List of persons who left Pakenham
June 26, 1862
Headquarters Parkersburg  Va
June 26th  1862

Major Joseph  Samuelt
Provost Marshal Genl
Wheeling Va

Sir,

I have the honor to request the presence of the following persons who left this place
by the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road this day

W.T. Former
Residence  Parkersburg Va

Benett Bower
Residence  Romney  WVa

Chas. Ranch

C.J. D McElroy
AO  

M.G. Other
AO  

James Kelley
Residence  Athens  Ohio

J.T. Stichel
Residence  Coolville  Ohio

J.C. P Brown
Residence  Pettoravm  Va

Miss Cassie Program
Residence  Vinton Co Ohio

I have the honor to be Respectfully
Your Obd Sd

John H. Dickey  Cap
Commanding Post
List of persons who left Danbury by the Danbury Ch'to R.R. since 18 & 28 E. 2
Head-Quarters Petersburg, Va.
June 18th, 1862

Major Joseph Dan Jr.
Proovet Marshal Dist.
Wheeling Va.

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Balt. and Ohio Rail Road this day:

John Edewick
Lewis Church
Mrs. Devaughn
Martha Devaughn
J. C. Hall
J. T. Devaughn
S. Merchant
R. G. Soothner
John Tauler
Geo. B. O. R. Hoyt
Sylvester Blazer
George Rutherford

Resident

Pomroy Ohio Apple Grove
Malkus Va.
Claysville
Kawask
Malkus
Broad Run Va.
Claysville Va.
Saline Furnace
Madison Md.
Ravenwood Va.
Petroleum

I have the honor to be Resdultfully

John H. Dickey, Capt.
Commanding Post.
List of passages at penrose land
June 24th 1862

[Signature]
Cumberland June 24th 1862

Lytty. W. kolej

Amos Mary Robichak

C W. Meany

John A. Dickman

Ephraim

John Lynne

C. Schimner

Bracey Brannon, Jr.

Ferdinard Levis

Janiece Drake

Amma Lanks

D. J. Henry your sons bord forants Alleghany terain

Land for landing station by Mrs. Fanchey of Cumberland

first fire, 1868

Milkersburg 1869

Trostburg 1863

Baltimore 1869

Ratterson creek 1869

Mount Savage 1869

Connapaharie Ohio

Washington City 1869

Trumpet of said St. Louis. Permit 1st of December 1869.
List of parasites issued at Cumberland

June 26th 1862.
Cumberland Line 20th 1862
4th of May is commencing 17th and ending
John S. Drake
Mrs Drake
William Young
Dr. David Craig
Peter Kiefer
Mrs Bearbake
J. B. Roose
Isaac Snagan
Mrs. D. H. Lang
Elizabeth Powell
A. C. Steine
J. W. Moore
Charles Koslin
David Travers
Mrs. Bremley
James W. Foreman
George W. Kieft
W. M. Thrasher
A. W. Douglas
W. M. Addison

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Bloomington Va
Greencle Ohio
Chattown Va
Petersburg Va
Penaltone Va
List of persons who left Richmond by the Roads of mud & silt June 20th 1862
Maj. Joseph Darro Jr
Provest Marshall Genl
Wheeling Va.

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the B & O Railroad this day:

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I have the honor to be Respectfully,

John H. Dickson Capt.
1867

List of persons who left Pensacola by
the #79 on the R.R.
June 23rd 1862.

[Signature]

[additional text not clear]
Head Quarters Parkersburg Va.  
June 25th 1862

Major Joseph Barn Jr.  
Provoct Marshall Genl.  
Wheeling Va.

Sir,  

I have the honor to report the  

names of the following persons who left this place by  
The B&O Rail Road this day.  

Eliza Bell  
Fanny Mail  
Miss Withers  
J. R. Murdock  
J. Isaac Kennedy & Wife  
J. H. Shinn  
J. Williams  
Mr. John Lewis  
Mrs. Elizaia Foley  
J. H. Smith  

I have the honor to be Respectfully  

your Ob' Servt.  

John H. Dickson  
Commrly Agent.
George M. Cullock
John Krashen
Wm. Foley
H.C. Green
John Carishadan
Charles Green
Charles M. N. Earldy
David Betley<br>
Sam Green
Hugh Keys
Charles Green
Mrs. Bonne Ilow
George Pete
Mary Jane Boone
Mr. Soger
Mrs. Bow
A. J. Miller
Mrs. Catharine Leder
D. A. Paxton
John Tinklen<br>
Mrs. Morris and PCR
Yours Res. & I Little
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Last of Session
Closed at Cumberland
June 26th 1862

[Signature]
List of Raffs Cumberland

June 21st 1862

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Cumberland
Mt Savage

Mt Savage

North Branch

Mt Branch

Mt Savage

Chambersburg Pa

Chamberssdena

Gettysburg Pa

Cumberland

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Mt Savage

Chamberssdena

Oakland Cty

Your Sincert of Stlette
Head Quarters Petersburg Va.
June 28th 1862

Major Joseph Sanburn
Proviso Marshal Gen.
Washington

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Boll and other Rail Road this day:

F. H. Bierpoint
A. H. Stanley
James A. Chippa
Elizabeth Richardson
S. M. J. King
Samuel King
James Cavin
Sylvester Hardman
Benjamin Williams
Thomas Kilby
Mrs Margaret Clay
Charles Stull

I have the honor to be Respectfully,

Your obedient

John B. Pickering
Commanding Post
Head Quarters Parkersburg Va.

June 3rd 1861

Major Joseph Raw Jr.
Provost Marshal Genl.
Wheeling Va.

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad this day:

A. C. Bond
Residence  Richl Camp Va.

H. W. Bartow

Isaac Fortner

W. R. Steilin

J. T. Kippton

Dennis Kevton

Godwin Waiwinkle

George Kimmelmann

Oliver Tanguy

James Pettig

J. Miller

Thompson Clark

I have the honor to be Respectfully,

John H. Pickly Capt.
Comdrdng post
List of names collected at Cumberland, June 25th.

[Handwritten signature]

[Handwritten illegible text]
Head Quarters Petersburg Va
June 3rd 1862

Major Joseph San Jr
Provent Marshal Clerk
Nelson Va

Sir

I have the honor to report
the names of the following persons who left this place
by the Boat and this Rail Road this day

Chris Haylett Residence Hanover Va
Stephen S. Bussor
Francis Caroline Bussor
Thomas W. Drake
Emily Harris
Jasper C. Moore
Peter Lambert M.wif
B.B. Dover
Jane Peifer
Mrs. Pinnia
Thomas Crail
Lewis Schoonkher
Bety Crail

Claysville Va

Petersburg

Hanover Sta.

Clarkebury

Claysville

Bull Creek Wood County

Claysville

Baltimore Pat

Claysville Va
Clara Creal
Mrs. Lucy J. Clark
H. Thornton
J. W. Felps

Residence:
Claysville, Pa.

Marietta

I have the honor to be Respectfully,

John H. Pickering, Capt.
Commanding Post

[Signature]
Cumberland June 30th 1862

Newbrick, Pa

Allegany to clog
Yma-coring inc.

Ohio

Cumberland

Crafter, Pa

Washington, N.Y

Cumberland

Cincinnati Ohio

Pendleton

O.O.O.

Hayes to Pa

P.O.

Smithfield Pa

New York City

St. Louis Mo

Wells Street Mo

Baltimore City

St. Louis Mo

O.O.O.
Mrs O'Barin  
Mr A Burton  
Russell Rogers  
Mrs A Young  
Davenport  
Helen A Morris  
Mrs N Miller  
Nanny  

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27 Jan 81  
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on Monday and Wednesday.
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Lease of premises
leased at Cumberland
land 27th 1862
Cumberland June 21st 1860

Thomas Smith
Samuel Bloomfield
John E. Benner
David Kellog
Nat Stanley
Conrad Berg
Peter Drigle
James F. Bide
Margaret Campbell
James Campbell
Bott Kane
Lee Peterson
Daniell Ammon
Charles Harper
Joseph Ketich
John B. Haynes
Mrs. Eve
Dr. A. Parmeitt
Adam Cook
H. D. Wilger
Charles Frossie

Green Spring Va

Chic

Sharpsburg Va

Green Spring Va

Baltimore City

Holtown Va

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Henry Banks Boggan

Sleepy creek Va

Report of first S & T little, Bennet duty
Executive Dept.
Territory of Arizona
Sacramento, Arizona
June 13, 1862

Res D. Cutler
A. H. & Secretary of State

Appointing Col. B. W. Surgeon
McPhee, Capt. McConnell, Capt.
Laffey & a Military Commission
Ch. Hammond, Secretary
Case will cease at
Tucson

Rev. June 13, 1862
Executive Department.
Territory of Arizona.
Tucson Arizona.
June 19th 1863.

F. J. Selly, Esq. of Denver Colorado
Mine in this Territory, claims, as attorney
for Colonel Sam. Colt and R. M. H. Jarvis, Esq,
the running gear and mill stones, rumored
by the Dr. Mr. Department near Tucson.
In a letter addressed to Colonel James H. Carleton
Commanding Column from California, Mr. Selly
on the 12th of June 1863, requested that a
Commission might be ordered to determine the
rights of Property in said Mill.
It is therefore ordered, that a Military Commission
be Consist of Lt. Col. Joseph R. West, Surgeon
James W. McMurry, and Capt. William McMullen, all of the 1st Infantry, Calif. Forces, shall assemble at Picacho, Arizona, at 11 o'clock, M. to-day, to receive evidence under oath and to decide as to the ownership of the said mining gear and Mill Stone.

1st Lieutenant Laayette Hammond, 1st Infantry, Calif. Forces, will be Secretary to the Commission. The members of the Commission and Secretary will act under oath. The original application of Mr. Sally will be filed with the proceedings.

By order of Colonel Carleton.

Rev. C. Cutler
A.A.A.L., general.
Military Secretary of State.
Tucson Dec 17 1862

Jones Q.M.

Enclosing papers in reference to the Mill property near Tucson and requesting that they be forwarded to the General Coms' Department of the Pacific.

The enclosure referred to was handed me on taking command.

A. Farquhar

Sec of the War Dpt

Rec'd Dec 18 1862
Tucson, Arizona
July 17th, 1862

Major -

I have the honor to hand you herewith certain affidavits and letters in reference to the mill property near Tucson which I respectfully request may be forwarded to the General Command of the Department of the Pacific with such remarks as you may be pleased to make them.

By Requesting,

Respectfully,

G. M. Jones

To

Major Thos. J. Critt

Staff Dir.

Comds. Western Distric

1st Ariz. -
Executive Department
Secretary of War
July 1st, 1862.

Beg. Genl. M. C. Lawler
N. Y. Army

Enclosing an Order
appointing Genl. M. Throckmorton as special commissioner to take testimony in relation to the alleged desertion of Jacob Stoddard.

July 14th, 1862.
Executive Department, Territory of
Arizona, Tucson, Arizona, July 11, 1882.

To
St. Col. Joseph A. Meek,
Superintenden...ct., etc.,
Tucson, Arizona.

Colonel:

Enclosed herewith you will find an
order appointing you as an special commission

to take testimony in relation to an alleged des-
poothing of the estate of the late Samuel Bolt-
in this Territory. You will also find enc-
dlosed the original proceedings of a Military
Commission which had this subject under
consideration. From these proceedings you
will gather sufficient information to guide
you to the points to be investigated.

Sirs, Colonel,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient,

James R. Clark
Brig. Gen., U.S.A.
Tuesday July 10 1861

Ben C. Butler
Major General
Military Lie. of State

Accompanying an order
Concerning a Mil Commis
To inquire into the disposal
Of the estate of Sandiford

[Signature]
Execution Department
Territory of Arizona,
Tucson Arizona,
July 10th, 1862.

Dr. Lieut. Colonel J. C. West,
Adjutant of Military Commission U.S.

Colonel:

Enclosed herewith I have the honor to transmit
an order convening a Military Commission to
inquire into certain statements made by Colonel
J. T. Gally, as Attorney for the late Colonel Samuel
Colt, as to the taking away from Tubac, Arizona,
of certain machinery belonging to the estate of the said
Samuel Colt, by Sylvester Knorr, Esq. or his
agents. The time of this alleged transaction must be duly set forth.
The original application of Colonel Gally will be
filed with the proceedings of the Commission.

Very respectfully,
Jnn. Colonel

[Signature]

Wm. C. Cutler
U. S. A. Surgeon
U.S. Army
Military Secretary of State.
Tucson Nov. 16th 1862

Jones. G.M.

To

Wright. Geo. 
Brig. Gen.

Comdg. Sch.

In relation to property taken from Jones by the U.S. Authorities at the
time of his arrest.

Rec'd Dec. 30th 1862
Respectfully referred to
Hon. Commander,
who will direct the proper belonging to this
package to be returned
if in the possession of
the Commander officer at
Fort Yuma, Territory.

By order of Mr. Inman

Res. Ir B. Y. Pacific
Oct. 12 1852

Respectfully,

Inman
On the 10th day of October last I was released at Fort Sumner by your order. I returned to this place and made a demand on the Commanding officer (Major Ault) for the property which was taken from me in the name of the United States Government. Major Ault requested that I should write to you for an order. And stated that he could not go under any action of Caleb Carlton, as he was a subordinate officer. I would beg to state to the General that I was seriously injured in account of my confinement.

All of my property having been plundered and stolen by citizens, I then you particularly request and order to turn over the same.

Respectfully,

C. M. Jones

Sedona, Arizona 1863

December 10, 1862

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Mountain Department.
Office of Provost Marshal General.

Wheeling June 23, 1862.

Maj'r G. E. Swearinger
Cmd'rt Post.

Sir,

You will call

upon the following persons:
2. Joseph Triboi's
6. Thomas W. Phillips 7. John Burns (at their homes)
8. Captain COOL & RALL

To take the enclosed oath of allegiance & if they refuse, you will
arrest and hold them in custody until further
ordering.

Those who state they have already taken
the prescribed oath must present proof of
the fact.

By order, Maj'rt Gen'lt. Scott
Joseph Davis
Maj'lt 12th Va
Prov. Gen't Gen
Western Union Telegraph Company.

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A. Steiger, Gen. Sup't, Cleveland, O.:

[Redacted]

L. W. H. Wood, Sec'y, Rochester, N.Y.

In Camp & Care

By Telegraph from Pulaski

Further care for prisoners expected from Camp near Biagio's other drill at Lebanon. Camp officers.

L. W. H. Wood

19th June 1862

[Signature]

[Redacted]
J. B. Rogers,
Jane 11, 62

Clos
Office Provost Marshal
Macon City Janmber 1864

General

The Deers and his
friends, W. W. Temple and
M. A. Clark are citizens of
Macon Co. N.C. and are near
of completing Loyalty and
under the tongue of God report

J. B. Rogers

Bernard D. Swan. Maj. Provost Marshal
Pres. of War Gen.

J. Lewis
1481
June 7, 1812
Citizens
May 20th

E. L.
Wheeling 13 June 9th 1862

Dear Sir Mr Taylor,

Myself having been released from prison here am feeling solicitations for the release of some of the party who are here from Haney. By & by we learn, according to a man who has been over the party I believe all the party have communicated with you by post before you left here. We hope this may be no changing a thing of a peaceable character or sufficient to cause their detention here. We are put up at home by the Hamblins and we desire them to see them released. If at Central So. we hope you may be able to give them a direction that we may arrange with Capt. On. before leaving out of the whole party that our lives, included, have been used can be saved. Two of these men Clark & Klein are very dear and if we knew how they are got out of the prison &c. I would be quite thankful. I remain your obedient servant

I will report it as a special favor to have this every 14 days to those present.

Very Respectfully

R. Wheeling
Provision Letter for the East of
J.B. Landis, others
Citizens.

Mar. 24, 1861
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

St. Louis, June 24th 1862

Henry L. Dabney.

P. B. Clinton.

Sir,

Dear Sir,

Enclosed herewith are papers relative to the
charges against John P. Candis and others.

If these charges are dismissed as true,
then, when tried, it will be demonstrated that
the charges are without foundation.

When any

charges are dismissed
for or against

persons, they should be at once sent
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Very Respectfully yours,

P. B. Clinton

June 3rd 1762
Parole Bond
of Elizabet Bell
Manor Court
£5
Office Provost-Marshal
Palmyra, N.Y. March 30th 1862.

We the undersigned, do hereby declare our lives, property, and sacred honor that we will support ourselves in person at the Office of the Provost-Marshal
Palmyra, on Thursday, 5th of June
1862.

James N. Elliott
Charles W. Bell
List of Papers issued at Parkersburg

June 25th, 1862
Major Joseph Saun Jr.
Pooram - Marshal Debt
Welling Va.

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road this day:

1. Samuel Stutts
   Residence: Elk County, Va.
   Burning Springs

2. J. T. Elliott
   Residence: Claysville

3. B. C. Butcher
   Residence: Claysville

4. R. C. Link
   Residence: Claysville

5. John T. Bristle
   Residence: Burning Springs

6. James Breed
   Residence: Parkersburg

7. Abraham Sisson
   Residence: Parkersburg

8. Michel McLean
   Residence: Parkersburg

I have the honor to be Respectfully,

John P. Dickey, Capt.
Commanding Draft

Head Quarters Parkersburg Va.
June 12th, 1862
1485

Commit

P.M. Elkano

John Leeken

June 27th 1762

Citizens
Sir,

I hereby send you under guard two prisoners, with names E. M. Elkins and John Diet of Monroe County. Charges are enclosed. Please forward them to the Assistant Provost Marshal General, Col. Fletcher.

Most respectfully,

By order of Colonel A. H. Peter

Army Post

To

Lieutenant Bishop
Commander of the Military prison
at W. Dowells College
St. Louis, Mo.
List of Persons Leaving Petersburg by
The B. & O. R. R.

June 16th, 1862
I have the honor to be Respectfully
Your Obdt. Sr.

John H. Dietz
Capt. Commanding, Fort
List of Passengers
Abandoned at Cumberland for B & O R.R.
June 11th, 1862
List of Voters

Cumberland, June 11th 1862

Alfred King
Cato Wilson
W. B. Renard
Fred Lutty
O. W. Wilson
Carroll Smith
Jesse Workman
O. B. Wright
Alon Rikan
Aaron Plummer
Henry Alder
Pvt. James Milford
Michael Larry
Pvt. Barnhart
Charles Batchie
John Hayes
James W. Walker
Procto Alderman

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Grove Field S. J. Little
List of Papers issued at Cumberland
June 12th 1862

C. A. S.
List of Papers used
at Cumberland
June 12th, 1862

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List of People Cumberland and Pierre 1842

Henry Babbs
Evan D. Turritt
Abraham Riggs
A. Terrell
Mrs. Broadback
Mrs. L. Matthews
J. H. Irving
Nathanial Hayes
Earp Mastler
David Mastler
Mrs. J. livest
Sophia Jones
H. & L. Little
Mrs. Friedman
Mrs. E. Frashier
Louis Marger
John A. Minehart
Fred Ripley
John & Russell
Mrs. J. Valentine
John Crockton
Mrs. G. J. Schley
Earp Richter
John Coal
Mrs. P. Clark
Mrs. B. Ohr
John Braundwich
Mrs. Anna C.
E. Reighforaz
J. Fisher
C. Garnet
Daniel Pearson

List of Settlers
List of Papers issued at Cumberland
June 13th, 1852

[Signature]
List of Persons leaving Pittsburgh by B. O. R. R.
June 19th, 1862

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Parkersburg Va.  
June 13th 1862

Major General S. S. [illegible]
Provost Marshal Genl.

Wheeler Va.

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Belpre and Ohio Rail Road this day:

J. M. Camlin
Jane Harmon
John J. Husband
Miss Mrs. Holman
Miss Mary Ann Holman
Mabel Resovaun
Mrs. A. Shinn

I have the honor to be Respectfully, your Ob dt Ser.

John H. Dickson Capt.

Commanding Post.
List of persons who left Petersburg by B. & O. R. R.
June 9th, 1862
Head Quarters Parkersburg Va
June 9th 1812

Major Joseph Dan Jr
Provost Marshal Genl
Wheeling Va

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road this day

Mrs. J. A. Philips  Residence
Isaac Scottish
C. W. Latt
Samt. Campbell
Joseph G. Parks
H. Miller
Wesby Ewing
Lewis Corp
Mr. L. Stullman

I have the honor to be Respectfully yours etc.

John W. Dickery Capt
Commanding Post
List of persons leaving Petersburg by the B.R. & R.R.

June 11, 1862
Head Quarters Petersburg Va.
June 17th 1863

Major General Saur Jr.
Provost Marshal Genl.
Wheeling Va.

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Boll and this Rail Road this day:

J. M. Rundell, Wife
J. B. Barnard
A. P. Tully
James Jennings
John Bracken
Peter Johnson
J. M. Howard

Resident
Claysville Va.
Petersburg Va.
Richmond Va.
Central Station
Ravenswood Va.
Calhoun Va.
Tyler County Va.

I have the honor to be respectfully,
your Obd. Sert.

John H. Peck Capt.
Commanding Post
List of persons who left Petersbourg by the
Batt of Ohio 1818
June 8th 1862

[Signature]

[Handwritten notes]
Dear Major Joseph Dan Jr.

Provost Marshal Genl.
Wheeling, Va.

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road this day:


O. Beatty, Residence Running Springs, New Parkersburg Va.

Henry Rahdorwhe, Residence Athens County Ohio Claysville Va.

Thomas P. De Graw, Residence Clermont Va.

A. Thornton, Residence Luscomb Ohio

S. A. Cutts, Residence Seneca Va.

W. C. Johnston, Residence Parkersburg Va.

Sidney Ellis, Residence Cincinnati Ohio

W. B. Cole, Residence St. Mary's Va.

Mary H. Deenor, Residence Parkersburg Va.

Miss Lint Smith, Residence Parkersburg Va.

John W. Banta, Residence Parkersburg Va.

Adam Wentzel, Residence Parkersburg Va.

I have the honor to be Respectfully,

Your Obdt. Sert.-

John H. Bickley, Capt.

Commanding Post
Act of persons who left Hanoverby their children &c. in 1766.

June 15 1/2 18 6 R.
Headquarter Petersburg June 5th 1862

Major Joseph Sumner
Provoost Marshal Genl
Wheeling Va.

Sir,

I have the honor to request the names of the following persons who left this place by the Balt and Ohio Rail Road this day

James T. Morgan
D. B. Boylan
Thos. B. Poe
John W. Wolf
W. H. Clemens
Mr. L. W. Ginnis
Emory Goff
W. A. Statamaker
Wilson L. Kindeman & Family
B. B. Cowens
E. J. Garver
L. A. Riddell
Philip J. Par+Wife
James Robinson & Wife
Miss Welch
C. H. Wheelin
Mrs Parrill

Residence Claysville Va.

Cincinnati Ohio
Parkersburg Va.
Kanawha Station
Decalb Gilmer county

P. S. St. Albans
John Brantley
H. Bushfield
Robert Hayton
Mrs. Caroline Maxwell
James Lane
J. T. Davis

Residence: West Union, Va.

Wheelering
Boone County
New Claysville
Parkersburg
West Union

I have the honor to be respectfully
your Ob. Sert.

John H. DISHER, Capt.
Commanding Post
Head Quarters Parkersburg Va 6th June 1862

Major Joseph Sam Jr

Robert Marshall Burt

Wheeling Va

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the B&O and Ohio Rail Road this day;

Thomas A. Summerville Residence Clarkstown Va

W. D. Mason

James H. Hopkins

R. H. Dunbar

I have the honor to be Respectfully your Ob: S:vt

John H. Dickey Capt.

Commanding 1st
Train Quartermaster's Office  
June 7th, 1863  

Major Joseph Dan Jr.  
Rover of Quarters  
Wheeling Va.

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road this day:

Mrs. A. Park  
H. B. Brewer  
Alfred Bell  
Wm. Smith  
Mary Gilbert  
Catherine Clark  
R. Lipsard  
B. R. Buffington  
David Knight  
O. Bangs  
Thos. B. Leach  
Mary Selanu  
Wm. R. McVicker  
S. C. Davis  

Banning Springs, Ill.  
Banning Springs  

Gillespie County, Tex.  
Marquette, Ill.  

Calus Loomel, Va.  
Near Walters, Va.  
Charlesburg, Va.  
Banning Springs, Va.  
Baltimore, Ind.  

Calus Loomel, Va.  
Calus Loomel, Va.  
Selma  

I have the honor to be Respectfully,

Your O.B. Capt.

John W. Dorchy Capt.
Cumberland, June 6th 1862

List of Names

Daniel Starks, Martinsburg
Romcooper, Morgan Co.
Josiah Smith, Springfield
D. Neages, Berkeley Co.
A. Schwind, Martinsburg
Taylor Co.

H. Fox, Burton Co.
Joseph March, Id., D.

Michael Kerney, Cumberland

In witness whereof, this 6th day of June, A.D. 1862.

Stuart F. Howe
List of People Cumberland County

Jacob Waife  Frostburg MD
William Beall  Do  Do
Andrew Way  Somerset Co PA
A. Broahl  Do  Do
David Maxton  Piedmont WV
G. W. Kline  Coon Township
Robert W. N. Mitchell, Cumberland Co

Washington

K. L. Bachman  Frostburg MD
James Duff  Baltimore MD
Joseph Thurkles  Frederick Co

Frederick City

Wingrood James
Charles Powell  Monroeville PA
Kierans Hennes  Frederick Co

Cumberland Co

Edgar R. Day  Cumberland Co
Theodore Kaldorf  Hurdle Co PA

Pittsburgh

Henry Brown  Cumberland Co
Conrad Sheper  Do

Lubeckes  Hurdle Co

Wallace  Meadville PA

Kermers  Cumberland Co

Samuel Berry  Richmond Co PA
List of persons who left Potezburg by the Bell of Ohio, R.C. Jan 8th 1862:

[Signature]

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Head Quarters Parkersburg 1862

June 3rd 1862

Gent - Joseph Barr for

Provost Marshal Earl Wheeler

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Rail Road this day

Elia H. Dixon, Residence, Petroleum Va

J. F. Fitch

C. J. Lawell

Patrick Lowell

R. A. Wards

R. D. Wards

Fred. Albright

J. B. Anderson and Wife

Mrs. rose Burns

J. W. Slaughter

Patrick Slaborg

Daniel W. Gibson and Wife

Wm. H. Hull

Edward Poindexter

C. H. Bastett

I have the honor to be Respectfully

Your Ob. Serv.

John H. Dutting, Capt.

Commanding Post
Late of George
H. W. L. M. C. W.
June 4, 1868

[f]
Head Quarters Petersburg

Maj. Joseph Sarre Jr.
Brevet Marshal Kent

Whiting's

Sir,

I have the honor to report

The names of the following persons who
left this place by the Baltimore and Ohio
Rail Road this day.

David Statton - Residence Kanawha Station Va
Silas Hill
Thomas Nolan - Co. D Walla Walla
Wesley Lillworth - Mingo County Ohio
C Brings - Baltimore Maryland

I have the honor to be Respectfully

your obedient

John H. Dickey Capt
commanding garrison
Jacob Thares
1509
North 8th St.
March 28, 1867
until certain
a petition and to which
for his release

Citizens

[Signature]

[Signature]
June the 8th, 1862
Camp Chase, Franklin County, Ohio
Major Davis, Dear sir,

I understand that there was petitions sent to Wheeling for us from our union neighbors. We would like to know whether there are sufficient to release us and you will please tend to it as soon as possible. We would like to return home to our families. We have been in prison going on four months. We have done every thing that has been ordered of us to do and we are still in prison yet and Mother don't know what we should be held so long in prison. We don't intend to do any thing against the federal government. We are willing to take the oath and to live as law abiding citizens. I want you to tell this if you please as soon as you can and see us.

Yours respectfully,

Jacob Phares
Anthony McDonald

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Yours Truly, J. Helte
List of persons who left Newbern, N.C., for Baldy, Ohio, E.R.
June 18, 1862.
Major Joseph Darby
Provost Marshal Genl.
Wheeling Va.

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of persons who left this place by the Ball-and-Ox Rail Road this day.

Mrs. James Lehrs, Residence, Petersburg, Va.

James W. Anderson, Petersburg, Va.

J. Lewis & Wife, Residence, Clarksville, Ky.

Robert Church, Petersburg, Va.

Mr. Chievler, Louisville, Ky.

Lamb White, Petersburg, Va.

Sam A. Armson, Flemingburg, Ky.

A. L. Ryder, Petersburg, Va.


S. Martin, Calais.

I have the honor to be Respectfully,

Your Obed. Servt.

John H. Dickey Capt.
Commanding Post.
$15.00
No. 112
D. M. Adams
C. S.
John H. Clayson
June 7, 1862
Cut
G. W. Adams

Being duly sworn deposes that John Henry Cayson about the 25th of last December rode Sabugo Horse to his Uncle's John Cayson said he went there for a pair of boots to stable there some three days the night he left. One horse was stolen and the next day Sawugo went and got his. My partner & others took the back track in the snow & trailed them to within 150 yrs of John Cayson house. There was two in company when one horse was taken.

Albany, June 7th 1862 G.W. Adams
1507 Jan
C. C. McMullan
Statement dated
regarding the
matwhiting
at the Totales
factory
Cts
November 13, 1862

C. C. O'Brien's Statement

C. C. O'Brien states that Charles Hill, B. T. Nelson, Joseph McCollum, Thomas Brown, Camp George, James CRAI, and James SCOTT, were in the bushwhacking at the Tobacco Factory, the State that this card be given by a number of

Their names are: Barnett and Epps.

C. C. O'Brien.
June 17th 1872

J. W. Stewin made
report of P.M.O.
from May 5th to Jun
17th 1872

[Signature]

[Signature]

June 20th 1872
Breckenridge Mo.
June 17th 1862

To

Capt. B. G. Farrar Provost Marshal
General of the Missouri

Is respectfully submitted the report of your assistant Provost Marshal from the 15th of May to the 17th of June inclusive.

Total No. Arrests

- Released under Bond to B.C. 26
- Upon Oath & Parole 22
- Turned over to Military Corps 3

Daniel W. Davis Bond to Oath of Allegiance

Dennis Davis

Nemecy Danforth

Ashford Morris

Presby Brown

William T. McFerry

John F. Cooper

Belinda Bentley

Peter Austin

Samuel R. Whitton

Sorenzo Thompson

Martin Wilden

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John Cole
Benjamin D. Ammon
Thomas Wilder
Robert A. Miles
James Hossman
Calvin W. Davis
Benjamin T. M. Bristin
Edward Larkin
John B. Sturchin
Adam Brey
William Magee
Samuel H. Wheeler
James Williams
Henry Thomas
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**Very Respectfully,**

[Signature]

W. T. Evans, Recorder

[Signature]

Marshall
Evidence in the
Case of Nath. Goff...
and Alex B. hoff.

Signed

LOOMIS
Virginia Hanover County. To wit,

On the 1st day of December, 1862, I was arrested by the men of Captain J. W. Frye of the 10th Regiment of Virginia Volunteers, and confined in the jail of Hanover County. At the time hereinafter stated, there was a parley in the jail. There was a man named Abraham Johnson, Captain; John and his brother, Aaron. Warriner. And two other men whose names he does not recall. All of whom he knew had been sent to parley. Affiant. While confined in jail had frequent conversations with said men. He asked Captain Johnson that if at another time the Union Cavalry went into Henrico County, Virginia, and that the Captain sent one or two of their men here into the woods behind the Cavalry to fight there, that one of his men would be the first one that there saw. And that he was not to do the fighting. That the Captain would have the bandits and fill up the Cavalry until he had killed two and wounded three of them. The Cavalry retreated. I think he told me that he killed one and wounded one in the Cavalry. W. B. All of the men confined with me told me that they were concerned on the death of John Rosson's house and the loss of said Forrest. And that they valued the property between them at the loss of fifty dollars that they lost from said Rosson. I heard one of the men say that he had a brother in the Army, and he intended to also volunteer in the Union Army of the Order. And that after he had done so he should arrange to do that they all could get into the
Going on Federal service and then they would git down. He said to-do as they could get along. They were to mind away. And join the Southern service on bush Whack. At Sharswood, Capt. King, say that he was engaged in White County, in gathering up men, and had been in the adjoining counties for the purpose of getting men to join the Confederate army, for the purpose of taking land. And other small towns in Western Virginia. Capt. King, that they had about three hundred men under one bound, at the big bend of the Kanawha River. And about one man in the neighborhood of Fort Coke, in Webster County. All of whom were engaged in brush, whiskey, and that potato. Would he attract the eye of that a week, that Jack Coffin Pike, was within a mile of the place where he was arrested, and would go forthwith for Brown and his friend. That Jack would die for him. And when he found he was arrested, give in.

Samuel H. Woods

Subscribed and sworn to before Mr. A. Waterman, Jr.,
Justice in and for the County of Marion, in the State of Virginia. sworn under my hand this 21st day of June 1882.
January 22

C. A. Olds Cheery
D. J. Cooper's

Statement

Concerning horses taken as hostages.
Mar. War Office March 13th 1862

C. F. B. Cheyne to G. F. Coffey Statement

Thomas taken as hostage for one that was stolen from G. F. Coffey. One Black Horse taken from Coy. Francis. C. F. B. Cheyne states that to the best of his knowledge the Horse was sold in the Rebel Army by Thomas Francis and one of his slaves. E. Pottle was supposed to be one of the persons engaged in Staling Dr. F. Coffey's Horses.

C. F. B. Cheyne

G. F. Coffey states that he and Capt. Haggard Commanding this Squad took one bog horse from John Stockly to be held as hostage for the horse which was taken from Dr. F. Coffey. G. F. Coffey.

William M. Anderson states that John Stockly offered to furnish 5. Rides with a Horse to ride for the Rebel Army. John Stockly also owned Dave Dagg's & A. Knokrife to come to Palmer and left him to cut his way through the Black Republicans. This being about the first of June or first of July 1862.

William M. Anderson
June 20 - 62

Statement of
W. Wiman

At which regard

Your note

had been inserted

To come and take

The Paho who have

Not come

Witness

Frances it all

Franklin Musick

Union man

Mark Musick Thun

cannot it man to

join from
Office of Troubador, June 20/62

Mr. 

Palmyra Co.

Sir Josiah Wiseman

Tung Julz sworn above and says
there is a number of men living in Lewis
and Marion Co., who have been notified
of a trial of a man at Palmyra
and that the 3rd of this month who have never come
Robert Beckett on word from Twain
Marion Co., Richard Wharf of South
Highland, Andrew Anderson of Highland
Town Lewis Co., Mr. 3d to the question
concerning the taking of Wiseman's goods.
In Cane the knows all 12 of the men other
back 6 but will not tell. Said Anderson's
family are all Union, Josiah Wiseman.
Commit
6 Prisoners
June 20, 1862
Hannibal MO
Citizens
Office of Provost Marshal
St. Louis, Mo. June 3, 1862

To the Commandant of the Military Post in St. Louis, Mo.

Sir: I commit forwarded to your care the following persons, viz.
Samuel Shinneman, Richard J. Fries, Robert Jameson, William Anderson, Nathaniel S. Finnegan, & Elizabeth F. Gannon, as in the order of the above I have been ordered to do.

Respectfully,

John H. Osborn
Sec. 5th Army
St. Louis, Mo.

James W. North
Provost Marshal
Edward Vest
1513

Indicted for
The Civil Authoritie

(released on parole)
and ordered to report
himself to the Trumpet of
Joseph 100 for being
charged with offenses
decidable before the first
tenants, after paying four
months; [illegible]
Mr. B. C. Daniel

Settlers

against Betsy

and others
United States

Prospect Marshals Office

Marion City, June 21, 1863

Edward Best

Aaron McCutcheon

Sworn on his Oath -

I live in Christian County, Mo. I knew Edward Best. I live about one mile from his house. I had a horse stolen from me on the 6th night of April. On the morning next day the horse was found in the woods. I talked with Edward best about locating the horse. He said that the man came to his house and stopped at his corn

And asked him how to go to the Cables Road. He said he had thought James Robinson was one of the men. I told Edward best that I believe I could go out and find Robinson County. For any chance and the chance of his better not go - he was afraid they would tell one of them. He seemed

Eager to tell me who had threatened to kill me his wife since he had heard that men threatened to kill me - he would name McNames. He said he believed he could get the horses, if they were up then when

He came down, he told me he had found McSurro horse at O'levis. After he had seen the horse. He saw a man who was with him looking after the horse tell him to go back and stay with him all night and they would hold a consultation.
Edmond Best

[Signature]

[Signature]
The boys who had the horses and 20 or if they could not get the boys to give the horses up he would get some teamsters somewhere and if it was 30 dark he could not see who they were to wait 15 hrs. that they would go and see the rest of the boys and would let them know whether they would give the horses up—he did this the next morning the horse was gone from Oliver's and he heard of them out in the brush a mile or two from Oliver's. He said next morning to John Johnson's and Johnson's you went with them to the old man Leslie's acre while there he was to see that if he knew what they did he would be better in getting out of that brush he said he then went home and afterwards went to Deliverance self and went to see William Cravy he could not tell me where the horses were but since he had seen them I then went to Johnson's because he had seen them before. I went from there to James Evans house and he said he would go and see the boys and see what they would do—Graville knew James Evans and he went to see the boys and when he came back he got the horse and went out for the horse—Graville knew John the horse and he would go and see if he could get the horse and he would let me know when he came back which he did sometime between midnight and day
In the morning he said the horse had been moved about four miles. He knew I could get the horses if I would cross the river and get a horse back from the federals which had been taken from Rufus Johnson while I was at Brown's house a man by name of Smith. Coming to Brown's he was armed with knife and pistol and talked considerable with Deepin and sent away. Evans knew him. I was afraid of them and gave up the chase and got out of them and Brown's house. ...

Surn to my subscriber Aaron McDaniell

J. B. Rogers

[1862]
James Rieck

James Rieck's farm Monday until this day.

Father told me to remember that was only two horses taken then. Father said some of the boys came that Wednesday night and he bad ridden the north and would not let them come our one was one of the oldest.

I think he said once was coming. Then was the tracks of two horses then. The Boys from Schleyer had been around Father some time. William Clancy was among them.

The old man hes had for the boys and had encouraged them in their belief and that was what made him think he could get the horses. Mr. Daniels says was taken twice the first time it came knew itself the old man went to Schleyer and he told me that the horse this man who had the horses. Aaron McDaniel bore them into company the acres going South some close flowers and some growth. I also heard that the gave them one of my steers I afterwards got the hide at his place. I tried to keep Father from going to Schleyer to get the horses but he came to think he could tell the boys that ng and got the horses. I told him that it was better than ours. He had got against him than both. I know that Reily Stumpin thought I had the horse he lost.

Eli James said if I had the horse I would give it out. The Stumpin had been pressed to the man and Mr. Daniels horse was pressed he said he couldn't with the man and pressed him he said that there was none away.

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 23 day June 1862

J.D. Rogers
Notary Public

Mark
James Lee

Selling
against C. Lee
and others.
James Best being sworn on his oath, Obgo Edward Best is my father. Mr. James McDaniel came to my father's house and told the old man that he had a notion of going to Schyler to get his mug. The old man Best told him he had better not go as those boys who took them would as soon kill him as not; he then wanted the old man Best to go after them for the horses had been tracked. Father's horse and the母 for those boys and they had been about him. Mr. McDaniel said and if he was to go in there he could tell the boys and the horses had been tracked to his house and that they had threatened to hang him if he did not get them and he thought he could get them and McDaniel agreed to give him twenty-five dollars if he found them. So I'd Mr. Dumen and Mr. McDaniel practiced me to go. I told him I would not go by myself for no one he had got up. He told me that the horses had been stolen and that Mr. McDaniel had always me with pleading to him. I asked Father what time the horses were stolen. He said that they were stolen on Monday night. The 23rd night of April. I told all to look at the notice which night the horses were stolen so I could prove myself clear for I had been at my
Sept 12. Released
By P. M. Gl. To report
To Sheriff of Randolph Co.
S.D. West, Old Leader of all the Heads of
this Band from Schuyler. Advised them to
steal horses, and has been for years suspected
of horse stealing in fact a Terror to the
Country and one end of the Horse stealing
line, Old Dealing, of Schuyler (with him) the other
end and also for years the Terror of his County.

The plan of doing it is this. They marton and find
three or four and both being 11/2 in the
Hole when at reduced prices pay 25 for a
Horse which one got of Dealing, with one hundred
Dealing buying three Lottin Quarts and part
one Base. I believe this actually as
Guilty new as any 20 Horse with more
wealth and influences. The people of some
neighborhood say that if he is released they
will desert him. Keeping a horse on the
hands of any Union Man. So I think they
shun both a deadlift. So I testimony of young
West, Cumberlind, Hodges, McKey, Jones, Fugate, Nunn
et al) and others. And with these facts as a
Prompt, you can see there is no bar for the
examination to be made. Here the Horse. Some these
No. 1. 18125 C.

Ordered to be entered.

Sped in Safe Book.

Page 1.
Special Order 3
No. 288

The Provost Marshal at Jefferson City, will hold the following named prisoners, now under his charge, for trial before the Military Commission now in session at said Jefferson City:


[Signature]
Provost Marshal General
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

St. Louis, June 27th, 1862

Special Order
No. 309.

II. The Provost Marshal at Jefferson City will hold William D. James and George Brown, prisoners in his custody, for trial before a Military Commission.

Pomare & Coyne
Prov. Man Rear.

Cases before Commission for trial.
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

St. Louis, June 26th 1863

Special Order
No. 308

III. William Chase Well, in the service of Jefferson City, will be tried for treason before a military commission.

[Signature]

Case before commission
for trial

To: [Signature]

Si"
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
Department of the Mississippi,
St. Louis, June 5th, 1862

Special Order
No. 288.

VIII. Maj. D. M. Drake, Commanding
Post at California, is still held by
Following named prisoners in his
custody for trial before the present
Military Commission, viz: — Anthony
Hemp, John B. Anderson, Marcus D.
Anderson, George Lee, Charles M. Haufe
and Jesse Dadeau.

(Signed)  Bernard G. Hayes
Ror. Geo. Gen.
Mayor,

I have the honor to forward you herewith a black list. The following names are requested as far as I can:

Old A. Mann - City Cty.
Robert Tennent - 2nd Ward
Eugene Robertson of T. Ross
W. J. Scott
A. Robertson at Beattie's with B.
Beattie Smith &
William Black
J. S. Elder
Gregory at W. H. Morris
J. R. Lackland - late judge circuit
Halding of Halding ballot
Cable Bozicor on P. N. Hayes office
S. P. Bozicor
W. J. Scott

H. T. Stover
Ed Simmons - at Universal
Lawson Leven
H. D. Lovant
H. R. Rawland
Doc. Appleton
Rudolph
J. H. Reifsnider
J. E. Leonard
J. N. Robinson
H. M. Robinson
Mr. Mathews
J. H. Miller
Charles Keasing
W. H. Russell
Nathan Haggard
Russell Atty.
Geo. Ewing
W. L. Ewing
Geo. Ewing
Wm. F. Keating
H. E. Satterlee
J. B. Clark
Sec. Agent middleware
Tom Ratcliff
J. B. Trippe
J. M. Mathews
Jno. Maddell
Child & Co.
Rev. J. H. Brooks
W. C. Simms
Patterson
W. H. Attwood
— Leary on Thursday night.

Ir. C. Moore Oct. 18

Wm. Thompson Jr.

— Ziegler

John Cleland

I ought think of more,

but I have not the time just now.

I dont want to stand 50.

Forty for this but except in a private way. You understand this to

gerther private & strictly confidential.

Jas. for James Lovelace

Messrs