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

Roll 8

Nos. 1829 - 2131

August 1862
Hutchison, Geo. W.  
Capt & Prov. Marshal

Syracuse, N.Y., Aug. 26/62

A MFL

States having been appointed Prov. Marshal at the place, and wants instructions how a prisoner Keintree alias Magood, charged with having large amount of powder concealed on his person, which was captured. Wants blank orders and be relieved from his office as he has a company to attend to.

C. B.
Syracuse August 26th 1862

Sir, I have been appointed Provost Marshal at this place and have had no instructions as to my duty. I am informed you are the proper person to apply to for them. I remain in the guard house at this place one Kember Wh. I learned has been tried before Col J. T. Phillips and the papers in his case forwarded to head quarters there is also a man by the name of Hagood that had on his farm a large amount of powder concealed which was captured by Col J. T. Phillips. Hagood was arrested by the Col himself. I find nothing on the Books or charged against him. I am also out of blank oaths you will please give me all the instructions necessary and I will do all in my power to obey them. I would be glad to be Reliever of the office of Provost Marshal.
as I have command of a company of Tipou's Matitia and they need drilling discipline so I am I cannot give them the attention that they need. In regard to persons enrolling there has been a large number in to enroll since the expiration of the time as we are foraging off of them they wish to enroll and report loyal men that have therefore been violent. I beg you inform me at the earliest opportunity.

Geo. W. Keetchum Capt.
& Provost Marshall
at Syracuse m.p.
1830

H. J. M.

Provoct Marshal

Neokuk Aug. 29/63

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Enclosed Depositions in case of S. Harvoll

and petition in case of Harvey Roland.
Provost Marshal's Office
Keculae Aug. 29, 1861

Col.,

Bernard G. Farrar
Provost Marshal General

Sir,

Enclosed with this are some depositions given by the friends of A. Maxwell, with a view to procuring his release on parole. They do not help him much. There is also the deposition of Mahala McMahin, that is the Strongest testimony I have yet seen as to him. — I know of no reason why he should not have been treated with any special clemency.

I enclose a petition in behalf of Harry Roland, that I think deserves attention. His father is a good old Union Man of Revolutionary Stock, the boy was led off by his surrounding and is disloyalty at most was boyish bravado. —

I am with great respect, Your Obd Servt.

J. W. Heath
Provost Mar.
CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending

1862.

Provost Marshal.

Men shipped from Lyman
Aug 12.

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mission at troy on april 20, 1861, and continued to imprisonment during the war.

in mission at troy on april 29, 1861, and continued to imprisonment after the war.

the defendant is unable to pay a fine of one thousand dollars, and to suffer a term of incarceration. the court therefore entered judgment for the defendant on the bill of costs.

the defendant is hereby discharged.

the court finds that the defendant is guilty of the offense charged.

the defendant is ordered to pay the cost of prosecution.

the defendant is hereby discharged.

the defendant is ordered to pay the cost of prosecution.
For the ten days ending Aug 10th 1862

Benjamin A. Wilcox

WITNESSES

Witnesses Residence

Hand improvements during the War

Improvements for during the War

Will deere seul in Boro of S. to state the date of adoption of

Terms to be held in confinement

Furthermore, to be held in confinement

For 2000 Per. and to be sold as an

Buried in Boro of S. to be sold as an

Dated 7th of May 1862. Signed:

J. R. B. [Signature] on
8th August 1862

Littlefield, M.O.
Fort | Prov. James

Special report received of
R.G. Montgomery and George
new enlisted by order with
Letters from person pre-
unpaid. - Transferred
P.M. of city. - Montgomery
owned “New National” which
was rebel service. He left to get
paid for boat. - Kept on various
businesses.
Office, Provost Marshal
4th B. Aug. 2. W. 1862

Aug. 8. 1862

Capt. H. Benson,
Capt., Adj. Gen.

Dear Sir,

du ascendency

with your intestine, yesterday,

sent to P. F. Montgomery, and

George de Kine, admitted by your

Picket guards. With letter from

were duly passed, and sent

them both to Capt. Lee. Another letter,

P. F. Montgomery. Was aware of

the "New Nettinc", a token in

the rebel lines, which was cap-

tured by our forces when we took

possession of Memphis, and he left a

few days after. Capt. Joc. Peck

beats, that he had been at Jackson

mills & this was true also.

Geo. de Kine, lie in Memphis,

left the city at the same time

& was absent on some branch

of the Leips.

Very Respectfully,

Your old self

McKittsfield
Capt. A. M. Marshall
Camp n. Memphi
3 August 1862

Littilefield M. O.
Capt Co F. 14 Vl. Infantry
Provoed March

Morning.
Arrived per indig. letters from Scoll Col Austin

P.M.

Received 4 Dec 1862 from 5 Aug 62
Office Govt. Marshall
5th Division Det. 1st Tenn.
in Camp near Memphis Aug 27th 1862

Capt. Brinlee

Support for Aug. 26 as follows:

Kil. Barnett, John Joyce,
Thomas King, J. S. Alexander,
J. B. Kenner, Thomas Homer,
J. D. Corra, G. H. Miller.

They were arrested for having letters in
the possession that were not exactly right.
Sent the letters to Col. Anthony Cora, W.I.C.S.

Property Recd.

Four days have reported promptly and
all details made upon me have been answered promptly.

I am, Capt.,
Your Okt. Servt.

W. Littlefield
Capt. 7th U.S. Marines
Aug./62
Receipt for money of Britain from Bethul.

Aug. 16th

80

5268 ago 1776
Jackson, Tenn.
August 22, 1862

Rec'd of Clint Red. Cash at Bacon
the following described amount of
money

Aines Wilemon
Jml. M. Rushford
David Winker
Wm. Evans
L. J. Grigg
J. L. Grigg
A. J. Hawkins

$16.00
131.20
40.00
32.60
5.25
6.50
$27.20

James Whitworth
Samuel Baxley
Dum. Winker
Wm. Evans
L. J. Grigg
J. L. Grigg
A. J. Hawkins

J. C. Mclain
Reed McSpadden
3 August 1840.

Littlefield, Ind.
Capt. and Prov. Dr.

Municipal report - Property assessed for 1840 and 1841.

[Signature]
Office Prov. Marshall  
14th Division, S. W. Gen. of 
Camp near Memphis, Tenn.  
August 20, 1862.

Capt. Summer  
Asst. Adj. General

I report for Aug. 1st as follows:

Property Seized
18. Bottles of whiskey captured from var. 
ious women, who came into 
camp to fluid. The females were 
left in close confinement during the 
day with nothing to eat or drink.

Arrests Made

Mike Bauer, arrested on suspiion of 
Fred Williams & J. hearing sold whiskey on 
earnings. They were 
acquitted & discharged.

Mrs. Mary O'Donald, arrested for selling 
whiskey to soldiers, left 
in confinement during the 
day.

Mrs. Mary Tier, same as above 
Mrs. Mary Whitton, same as above

Enoch Ensley Jr., sent forward by 
Capt. Whetstone, and by 
forwarded to the 
Prov. Marshall of 
the City.

I and Capt. Tier respectfully yours, 

N. B. Kittsfield  
Capt. Prov. Marshall
Culpeper, Va March 14th 1862

Major: By order of the

Army of the Potomac

Ormus was a charge.

A regiment of horse

was ordered to move

forward with the

Union cavalry and

take the enemy's

artillery.
Headquarters 2d Regular 4th Missouri 
Cavalry, Nance County, 
August 29th, 1862

Brevet Major T.A. Hurlbut
Commanding 2d U.S. Cavalry
General

The expedition under
my command reached here yesterday at
11 o'clock A.M. The cavalry arrived
last night, Major Stacey arrested,
and brought in the following prisoners:
W. H. Culton, German, charged with
burning cotton
W. H. Taylor, arrested with pass from Bolivar

Capt. Warm_select 5th Ohio Cavalry

brought into camp the following prisoners:
W. H. Douglass        Newton Wilson
Jeremiah slimmon      H. P. Rozilo
E. W. Watson          T. H. Smith
J. H. Boyd            J. W. Williams
Jno. H. Taylor       E. W. Strange
E. H. McCordy         W. J. Jackson
L. H. Vance

Arrested about eight miles
beyond Nance County charged with being
assembled to form a Guerilla party
Also two Ishiman claiming to be
deserts from the Rebel Army, named Joseph, Tom, and Peter Weldon.

W. W. Williams is sent in arrested for attempting to pass through my lines as a neutral, to convey information and supplies for the same. I hear nothing in front of me—I know only the reconnaissance and go forward as soon as I can make a crossing for my Artillery.

I am respectfully,

Your obd. servt.

[Signature]

P.S. Capt. [Signature]
Report received and examination of two persons, Chas.
Parsons has been passing
Test between meningo-
hemorrhagic convulsions
and cholera.

The test given by

Dear Colonel, enclosed for
your reference to purchase
merchandise, 26th inst.

Mr. Davis in good condition.

(Five enclosures)
Office of Postmaster
Fort M'grids, N. W.

Alexander August 26th 1802

Capt. M'gridge

I have accordingly
the prisoners Charles Thomas
who was arrested by the pickets.
He has been finding food and
Clothing between the said Remand
and meditated some injury by
putting them toconvoy about
of McCleand. He says they
the “People” gave him a head
Bead and he expects he is.

I send my hon. Secretary
a letter to Brother Steffen Reynolds
asking him to send him a
Box of Brand - Shall him
as a sutler against Jesse
Wheeler - Braddock Retract
By and John Miley's care
for further orders. Been very
Respectfully yours,

N. Alexander
Capt. Fox Muldoon
Office Post-Marshal

Capt. Whentoun, August 26, 1862

Capt. Adm. Kane

I have examined Jno.

Bellefeild, who was arrested by the

Pickets and found that he has

been sent up from Newburg

Ship as an agent for various

Persons to purchase Goods. He

is the owner of one of the Teams.

Has served 3 Years and Seven

Months in the States Prison

from March 2 to March 10,

in Bays and Silver which he

says he got in exchange for

"Cur" Money, running Frontier

Paper. He is a good Subject

for further Consideration.

I hold the above Letter as security

in my favor as "Cur" of this Sentence.

J. H. Dunton

Capt. Whentoun
[The text is not legible and cannot be transcribed accurately.]
Cal. & Acknowledgments 1st Day
Camp Jones - 1st Aug 1863

Cal. Harries report on relations to citizens detained.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Pic 3.01. P.M. Aug 7th

Respectfully referred to the Ex. Com. J. Dobson

E. L. Smith AB. Com.

Aug 8th 1863

Recommmded that all Negroes advise the parties that if found apace on this side of New River they will be treated as spies and that no more passes be granted to citizens to visit this camp except as prisoners

[Signature]

Bvt. Major
August 19th, 1862

Sir,

Mr. Landers and Mrs. Roberts were brought here this morning. Mrs. Roberts has small children, one a nursing child, and Common Law customary recognition that she should not be detained a moment longer. Some is absolutely necessary. The investigation referred to in your order ought to be promptly had—

If from any cause Mr. R.'s case can't be heard at once she shined to put action to her claims, or to her husband at Raleigh Court House—

Respectfully,

P. B. [Signature]

Capt. 23rd Roper

[Signature]
1839

Aug 27 62

Citizen
No. 707

Rose Letters
Miss Miller
Cunningham and
others,
Office of the Provost Marshall
Hamilton Aug 7, 1862

W.R. Strachan
Gov. Genl. 7th Army

Dear Sir,

I received this evening from Genl. L. Ayres Adjt. Genl.Md. at Macon City three prisoners named James Pett, Elizah Cunningham and Mark Phillips, who were taken while on their way to join Loyalists free and are named Wm. Miller arrested for treason. He says he will forward evidence with charges as soon as possible.

I have them in the Calabaon to await your orders concerning them. They should I think have been sent directly her.

I am as yet without any but a vol. winter guard. If I raise a Company or Company of say 50 Men cannot I have them form in assigned to me for special duty. I cannot work with effect without a force who are willing and interested in the work. Answer by Telegraph at convenient.

Your Reply That of Price Prov Marshun
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CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of
Lexington, Mo.

August 10, 1862.

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Scott Lockwood
Provost Marshal.

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Said prisoners Capt. Co. 13, 13 Regt. M.S.M.

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Witnesses:

Oliver T. Ford
Curtis G. McTosh Co. B, 1st. Car. One Mile

The said prisoners are to be forwarded on first return to Jefferson City.

 Geo. Rockwell, Provost Marshal.
Statement of Col. Boyd to Greenville Micomia re: regard to one of Boyd at custody at Lebanon aug 29, 1862.
Carmelita, Mo,
Aug 29, 1864.

My dear,

Danie Scott, private Co. C, 24th Regt. recoginizes John A. Johnson in the fight south of Rolly when the fleet was attacked. He also recognizes Mr. A. Burns who formerly lived in Greenade. 

Love is love with me and mine sworn to it.

I am et

Major Perry

Col Cond
Respectfully referred to Mr. P.S. Miles for investigation.

By Command of

May. Gail Mc

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Read Ver to W. H. Floyd

Aug 12/62
Camp

Shapleigh, Me, Aug 11th 1862

To Captain Marshall
Augustine, Me.

Capt.

I since you a charge
of Constable Harris two prisoners John Margile
I know when I had arrested last night
about 10 o'clock they were evidently making
their way to chance for the purpose of joining
the Confederate Army. They stopped but a
few minutes with the most brittle reach
in this town, Mr. Silliman and passed through
town and were arrested before they got to
Shapleigh. We are brought back. They
had some articles of other clothing in their
pockets together with certificates from your
office of having taken the Oath of Allegiance.
They had no arms except such a small
pistol which will be handed you by
the Constable. Capt. Cornish will be up
tomorrow, and will make a more full
statement, then the

Signed Capt. R. C. Clark

Captain Marshall.

[Signature]
1845

Necessity for of Jackson

Said to have been Aug 22 1845

Dr of Jackson

Capt. & Balcan

Agio

To proceed to all in the

prescription

[Signature]
Head Quarters District of Jackson
Jackson, Tenn Aug 22, 1862

Capt. D. A. Dallam, Asst. Adjt. Genl., will proceed from Jackson to Atton, Ill., in charge of Meredith, Coate, and Newton, ascertained citizens of Hardeman County, State of Tenn.; prisoners of war, to deliver them to the proper officer in charge of the Prison.

By order of

Maj. Genl. McClernand

Walter M. Seaton
Asst Adjt Genl
Cincinnati, 9th Aug. 1862.

Commod., Army of the West.

General,

John R. Dillworth
J. B. R. Gilmer, and Joseph Stout.
Citizens, the first named of whom is on parole, and has a safe
guard, and the others have taken the oath of allegiance
of the United States, have made
complaint at their headquarters, that deprivations are being
committed upon their property, at
night by negroes whom they
see, but against whom they
are deterred from enforcing their
defence, by threat of harm to our
soldiers. These citizens are
to be allowed all necessary means and liberty of defence against these depredations, even to the possession, and use of arms, if necessary. You will therefore, after due inquiry, see that the right of those citizens to self defence against such lawless acts are not interfered with by any orders of your Command.

By order of Maj. Gen. Grant,

C. F. Martin
Adj. Chief of Staff.
Mr. Scott 

Buy Black Hair 

Citizens
Camp Hamilton June 19th 1853

Capt. L. C. Davis
Capt. General

Sir,

The honor to report,

That yesterday morning about 11 o'clock a boat was seen by the Commanding General ofSchooners in the bay, and it was ordered to be taken. It was at first refused to come and put off

Schooner Bick and four three gun boats

after getting under sail

A boat was sent out

and sent for them. They were brought to anchor and then asked if they referred to the Old Camp. The Camp

was named one of the Schooners, and exhibited in the bay of the Old Camp. The crew of the schooner

were asked if they referred to the Old Camp. They replied, Yes, that they were

respecfully submitted

Thos. Riddle

Capt. General

as Camp Hamilton
Report from Camp Hamilton for Aug 1918
Central Division Mo.

List of Prisoners at Post of Lexington Mo.

August 10, 1862

I hereby certify that within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending August 10, 1862.

Geo. Rockwell

Provost Marshal.

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Geo. Poe, Clerk
CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of Clinton, Mo.

August 9, 1862

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending August 9th, 1862.

F. B. M. Reynolds

Provisional Marshal.
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Henry Co., Missouri.

August 9, 1862.
OR THE TEN DAYS ENDING July 24th, 1862.

Provost Marshal.

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Post Clinton
Kens Co. Missouri
August 9, 1862

R. W. Reynolds
Provost Marshal
CENETRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of

Jefferson Mo.

1862.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending ________________

1862.

Provost Marshal.

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*In the Monthly Elora Aug. 10, 1862.*

*Prisoners from No. 13 to No. 22 inclusive ordered by Court of General Court at point of Lexington and are now imprisoned in Elora.

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24. James A. Small
25. H. S. Dye
26. R. L. Forbord
27. Anderson Jones
28. Thomas Johnson
29. R. P. Parsons
30. W. McEvans
31. W. S. Reelick
32. Alexander Harris
33. Matthew S. Jones
34. Alfred Montgomery
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37. Thomas J. Dowling
38. Robert Oliver
39. John S. McCarden
40. James S. Estes
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45. James M. Lasater
46. Zachariah C. Eno
47. David T. Finlay
48. James J. S. Reeder
49. John H. Angle
50. William H. Giddies
51. Joshua S. Ball and
52. James H. Byrd
53. James H. Byrd
54. James H. Byrd
55. James H. Byrd
56. James H. Byrd
Geo. Rockwell
Capt 6th Co. 7th Regt 100
Brown Drug Store
Leicester 100

52. John Rockledge been in Rebel Army 100
53. Isaac Crumpe 0
54. Joseph Johnson dangerous man 0
55. Bankhead
56. Lee W. Ridge refuses to learn to read
57. Thomas T. Hooper been in Rebel Army
58. John Crawford dry for brushwhacker been in Army
59. Edus. Thornton
60. Maximim Montgomery dangerous boy
61. Jermaine Fair been in Army
62. Oliver Anderson very bad man
63. Wm. H. Burner
64. Harrison Brock
65. Wm. C. Parson
66. Wm. J. Laurie
67. Joseph A. Laurie
68. Henry C. Simmons
69. John F. Marshall
70. Absalom W. Edwards
71. John H. Martin
72. John W. Bryant
73. Henry A. Harris
74. Barton Garnett
75. Philip X. Dilor
76. John P. Bate

Refused to serve in Militia

August 15, 1862

Capt. Geo. T. Gardner 100
Brown Drug Store
Leicester 100
Jame. A. Jacobs
Alexander B. Ellis
Isaac Johnson
John W. Heer Indicated for Company &
H. S. Ee Rockwell
Promt Marshall
Leaving for Aug. 16. 1862
Bishop Pitt
Curtz Matthew
August 1799

[Signature]

Report

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Aug-6

Patrick P. M.

Chas. J. H. Catron

August 6, 1858

Respectfully,

Joseph P. Catron
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Signed: Clerk of Prison.
1854

August 16th

Receipt

Richard Pell
Credit Veneer of Pc

August 17, 1854

P. Stover, P.H.I. August 1854
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**Remarks:**
- 157 prisoners sent to Alto Military Prison
- 2 Conscript A. Military Prison

**Additional Remarks:**
- 24 prisoners (Rebel Citizens and Bushwhackers) freed Aug 7th at 8 PM (cited in Court Order)
Aug. 12
C.S.
Buch I. P. H.
Capt. Walker Rice
Sidney
August 3, 1852

Report

NA Box 6

Raid from P.M. 6, August 8
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By order of
Lt. Col. B. D. Lightner
Proctor General
18th Corps Division

From Atchafalaya Military Prison.
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<td>Refusing to take Oath of Allegiance</td>
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**REMARKS:**

- Col. Ballenger: Refusing to take oath of allegiance.
- Wm. J. Streeton: Clerk of Prison.
Aug. 6th

Bishop PH

A. G.

Emily Grahame

Augst 14, 1856

Papa

Red House R.P.O August 14th
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**Philip H. Bishop,**

**Com. Sargent St. Louis, Prison.**

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544. Prisoners mostly rebel citizens arrived yesterday.

No descriptive rolls. Some have been released on oath and bond.

Wish you would send off a lot this week. We have nearly 400 too much in prison and that is too crowded for said weather.
Report from
Edward S. Ross
Aug 16th

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Mr. C. [Signature]

[Signature]
1858

Report
from Grantee #
Aug 12 for

$1.00
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Signature: Clerk of Prison
1856
August 12th 1857

Charles H. Dunin
Lt. Res. A.G.M.

Citizens
a.a.g.m. office
Nashville, Tenn. Aug. 12. 1863

Capt. I. Bates Shawson
A.A. Gen.

Captain

Please furnish one with transportation to Louisville for W. W. Parker and M. Woods, two employees of Capt. McKinney, A.G.M. of Cincinnati who came here in charge of Hoek's are now returning home in accordance with instructions from Capt. McKinney.

Yours obediently,

[Signature]

1st A.G.Mich. Vol. m. A.A.G.M.
Office of Post Marshall
Simsbury Aug 21, 1862

City

Major Babcock
Post Marshall

notifying the Conviction of Philip Smith, editor for selling liquor.

Capt. C. C. Wright,

A. M. C.

Resd.

I have the honor to report

I. That on the 20th Aug. 1862, I arrested Philip Fisher on a charge of selling beer to soldiers and

destroys a quantity of beer exposed for sale on

his premises. On his own confession in open

Court, I found him guilty of the charge alleged

and sentenced him to pay a fine of fifteen

dollars or to be confined ten days in the City

jail. He has paid his fine, and I have since

released him.

II. That on the evening of the 20th Aug. 1862

Elisha Melcher, Q. M. G. Vol. Arch Provost

Marshal, arrested Thomas Conlan in

the act of selling beer to three enlisted men

of the Command and committed him to the

Provost Guard House. The said Conlan has

this day been arraigned before me on
A Charge of solitary confinement on violation of orders.

On the Evidence of Lieut. Hubbard, the person declining to appear in court, I found the accused guilty of the Charge aforesaid and sentenced him to pay a fine of twenty-five dollars. On the payment of his fine I have released him.

Respectfully Submitted,

W.B. Babcock,

Special Orders No. 3

In pursuance of Sect. 3, Act 1932, Roll No. 1864, dated June 28, 1862, Hon. Gideon C. Mattox, Secretary of War, and of the Secretary of War's instructions and orders, the following officers are hereby constituted as Board of Auditors for the United States of Phelps and the surrounding counties until otherwise ordered. At their discretion it shall be

expressly authorized to the performance of said duty under the direction and supervision of such counties as the commanding officer of this division may direct during the nonexistence of other boards.

Upon the execution of the order or as soon thereafter as practicable, the members constituting the board shall be qualified and enter upon the duties of their office as prescribed by said orders.

Orders from these in full as circumstances may require, for the more expeditious
To complete out of the proceeds of said

In order,

Unless otherwise ordered all sale

of property in accordance to said Law

order No. 3 will be made at the Pre-

of Rolls under the direction of the

Division Commander.

In all cases where there is nothing

or favorable reasons that the party

intends to evade the force of the Order

his property may be seized to hold

to insure the faithful and timely

compliance with the terms of the

addenda made with all cases

Ments will collected in the very

shortest time, and the monitory

fined as Security will be forfeited

Party's claiming relief under

this order and under this order No. 3

will be required to make proof of

their loyalty, if it should be doubted by

the Board, and are required to make

proof of the value of the property

either or forestally taken away by

by Rebels, or in absence of proof first

the claimant or some reliable

legal representative, shall make
affidavit of house and land & its
value & in his or her opinion
it was rented by John Thomas

By Torrance

Clk. Recorder
Mr. Ranger

Affidavit


Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, Mo., August 19th, 1862.

To Bishop [illegible] re: the prior receipt seven cent certificates.
Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government

I solemnly swear, that I will bear true allegiance to the United States, and support and sustain the Constitution and Laws thereof; that I will maintain the National Sovereignty, paramount to that of all State, County, or Confederate Powers; that I will discourage, discontinue, and forever oppose secession, Rebellion, and disintegration of the Federal Union; that I disclaim and renounce all faith and fellowship with the so-called Confederate States and Confederate Armies, and pledge my honor, my property, and my life, to the sacred performance of this my solemn oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States of America.

Sealed and subscribed before me at Memphis, this the 17th day of June, 1862.

[Signature]

[Signature]
June 3, 1862

The blanks, William Brown and William Reid, have permission to go to St. Louis, Ill., via Cairo, Ill., as passengers, at any post-office where they may leave their first and second-class emigrant passes, as requested by the Governor.

Capt. H. Smith,
Assistant Adjutant General.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., August 19th, 1862.

A. B. Ballard, of the U. S. Police, and Agent of the Quartermaster in Chief,
writes as follows, that he has
been well acquainted with Mrs. Bungo
for the last five years, and is well
satisfied that she is a loyal woman.

This affidavit is credibly informed by parties
in the City of St. Louis at the time said
Bungo was arrested that the facts are
as follows: The Captain wanted to see
Mrs. Bungo as a witness. Bungo refused
before the old story was discharged.
Afterwards the Captain told him he had
discharged him, whereupon he took the
place. Therefore it is believed that the
old stories preserved charges against
Mrs. Bungo of disloyalty through brothers.
Bungo was discovered in the St. Louis Poly
The light came to Memphis under
Himself took the notice and then
gave the authenticating information
that led to the capture of the Clera
Dawson, Andes, Manning. An
ent the paddle-steam of the boat
We was at precisely, Tuesday morn-
ing and boat into Federal hands,
Sunday, Aug. 1st
Eva Porterage. (John B. Porter &
Victory Market
& Son's Co.)
U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

Aug. 15, 1862

By Telegraph from Maj. Gen. H. H. Slocum

To Capt. Winfield

Maj. Gen. Grant

Of Maj. Deaver and James Mowry and

stating that Col. G. A. Custer

had been killed in the battle

near Carroll's Creek and

also

is reported by the

Provost Marshall. After an

investigation you will

therefore detain the boat

at each point below as you

deem proper until further

notice from these

Levi B. Garrison

Colonel
Major Merrill
Brigadier Marshall

Please investigate at once if the within mentioned men are in
bound City of Angel and stop the Boats there
else once until further
orders.

Yours respectfully

[Signature]

Capt. Adm.

On Salt Curtis stop
I have arrested the
Within named and hold them
in Custody subject to the
orders of Capt. Merrill

[Signature]
1863
Aug. 19, 63
[Signature]
Aug 16th 1862

To Col. W.H. Peters
comin of 1st U.S. Inf Colo.

Sir:

 Corporal Halseman consisting two prisoners Augustus Wilson and W.S. "lie to the Head Quarters who were brought in last night by some men of Capt. Gilliam's Militia Company of Harmony Township. They were taken by Jackson Lyman on Cub Creek, a member of the above said Company, who accused them of shooting around, carrying伤 to the Rebel and stealing horses. They had with them two horses which I left with the militia Company, as they told me that they were not all mounted yet. Also Wilson had with him: 1 pocket book with 2 dols 25 cts. and a note of $3.75, 1 Silver watch and 1 pocket knife. 1 Blk T. Overcoat. Williams had only one suit. He said articles are to be delivered by the Corporal.

I am Sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

F.W. Bedinger

St. Louis Detachment at Cape Bridge
HEADQUARTERS 5TH REGT. INF'TY M'VOL.

Camp Merrill near Telegraph Spring
Aug 11th 1862

Capt. Leighten
Provost Marshall
St Louis Division

Sir,

Enclosed you will find a copy of a report of H. O. Robinson of E. D. Parke's G. T. The mentioned Genros sugars, J. A. Wood & P. O. Williams are under arrest at these Head Quarters. Please inform me what to do with them, as well as with the certain John Mc. Blanev, referred to you yesterday as a spy, who is in custody here also.
Special Order No. 10
Head Quarters, U.S. Forces at
Fort Pulaski, Key West &c
Key West, August 12, 1862

Directing that the prisoners
Hinzer, Bechtel, and William Packray
now confined in Fort Taylor
be removed to the Steamer
"Delaware" to be conveyed to
Fort Royal, S.C.
in accordance with General
Hunter's Orders.

C.S.
Head Quarters U. S. Forces,
Fort Pulaski, Key West.
Key West August 12, 1862

Special Order No. 3

In accordance with instructions received from Major General Hunter, Commanding Department of the South, the prisoners Wm. Betts and William Pickney, now confined in Fort Taylor, will be removed to the steamer "Delaware" before the departure of that steamer from this Port, to be conveyed to Port Royal.

By order of Brig. Genl. Alfred H. Terry,

Nineteen Oars Capt. 1st C. H.

A. H. A. Scull

Col. Geo. J. Morgan

A. H. A. Scull
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This was given through the records of the assistant major, who signed it to the so-called Confederate Government of States.
1866

Ha. Dr. Fry West
4 Aug. 62

C:

Prisoner. The case of Holmes to be in charge of 1st Marshal

14 Aug. 62
Headquarters
Island of Key West 742
August 11th 1861

Major G. W. Clark
Commodore Fort Taylor

Sir,

The U.S. Marshal can be permitted to see the prisoner McRea and also to take the prisoner Holmes in charge until the case of the "Curlew" is disposed of and to be responsible for his return to you.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servant,

Capt. S. Morgan
Capt. Commd. 7th D. R. R.
Capt. Raymond
A.C.T.
From Mr. Jas. Filer
relating to passage
for himself & family
to the North.
August 13, 1862.
Respectfully yours,

Col Jos. Morgan, Jr.

Loraj. Pressle.

Sir,

I would respectfully ask if a determination on your part has been favorable to my application, for myself & family consisting of my wife, daughter S. D. Pleasant, & Miss Malone, to visit the North.

And if not inconsistent, that we be permitted to take passage in the steamer Sondoras, provided the room necessary for our accommodation is not required for other purposes.

Trusting this will meet your favorable action,

Very respectfully,

Cyrl D. Kenton

James Talon
Letter from W. C. McLain with list of the crew of the Prize Ste. Adela

Permit Granted
August 29th, 1862

[Signature]
July 26th, 1865

Capt. J. Morgan

County Judge

High Meal

Chapel

Further proceeding in the case of the Reg. Steam. Liberia, being stopped to await the arrival of further facts in the cause, Jan. 2, 1865, the attendance of her crew being no longer necessary, her Captain proceeds to depart with his crew. J.W. Brown is also ordered the schooner "Liberia" to proceed for Mississippi.

The Captain of the Liberia being on board with the following guns, has requested me as his Attorney to procure the necessary departure to enable himself and crew to leave the island, for which I will be much obliged.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant

W. C. Kennedy
List of the Crew of Steam Abele

1. James Walker master
2. Arch H Chapman 2nd. Mate
3. David James
4. Ones Jones
5. Edward Malcolm
6. Samuel Loney
7. Thomas James
8. Edward Blackwell
9. George Bevan
10. William Kemp
11. William Forrest
12. Patrick Bevan
13. James De Hager
14. Henry Wagstaff
15. William Pace
16. Thomas Stick
17. James Malcolm
18. Thomas Allison
19. Thomas Doner
20. John Morris
21. William Barnes
22. Thomas Hutchinson
23. Robert Methruig
24. Robert Cunningham
25. James Buchanan
26. Thomas Carrick
27. Robert Smith
28. Henry Pelting
29. Robert Montheith
30. Michael McRae
1869

Chandler & Brothers

Petition to the Board

of Selectmen to take

necessary steps to

convey

1869

City

Received July 20, 1869.
Seymour [- illegible -]

[signatures]

The undersigned loyal citizens of [illegible] County of [illegible] do hereby certify, that on the 7th of July last, the firm of [illegible] of the 6th East, were in a mode from the Citizens of [illegible] to a complete set of daily documents as stated in the present, for a Company known as the [illegible] on [illegible]. The circumstances leading to this action of [illegible] were in taking possession of the instruments referred to any others. On the 7th day the third Citizens of [illegible] had on Colborne in the neighborhood of [illegible] and by invitation of the 6th Company, the [illegible] Bank had been selected by one of the Citizens interested to play for the occasion, but the Company's orders better known to the modes failed to play as requested. It being known to [illegible] that a majority of the members of the Band were Pettipaties. It occurred that the reason of their failure to play had become it and a Union Barbecue, and for this trespass, [illegible] was made at the next day and [illegible] of all of the Pettipaties to think them to [illegible] where they were. We make no complaints of the action of [illegible] on this matter.
But respectfully ask of you that you make an effort to secure the Committee room with the signals of your party, feel greatly interested in having it preserved for future use. They would state that the committee request the consideration of the property of dollars cities and the proposed course they so freely ago a contribution of our leaders of other common entertainment and food interested at this time furnishing the funds as well all the people. We know that the committee are being considerably abroad in the camp at Warren and are doing to get the aid of those who can assist in such a matter that we may take care of them at a reasonable cost.

Hoping sincerely that you will grant the request at an early day.

The above is true. Further details are

A. C. Harrison

J. B. King

G. M. C. Ahean

T. W. Allis

R. C. Warsh

P. E. Anderson

R. A. Williams

John A. Stinson

W. M. Harris
Art. 13

There is one statement made to me by the witnesses, petitioners which may be necessary to mention to you. What application has been made to the Genl. Morgan commanding at Washington to release the Indians, and he refused to do so.
1870
Permits grated
August 10th 1872
Cts
Cts
Fort Taylor Key West
July 1st, 1862

Michael Brennan, James Caldwell
John Taylor, John Dunn, John Smith and
Patrick Muldoon are hereby discharged
from labor upon the fortifications of Key
West.

Walter M. McFarland
1st Lieut. U.S. Volunteers
Discharge from Attendance upon Court.

Wm. F. Cadling
Geo. W. Willett
Thomas Bottomwick
John Hill
Robinson, clerk
of their Parishes of Honor

Aug. 1, 186—
U.S. Dist. Court Room.
19th West August 1st 1882.

Capt. Wm. Gladding - Master
George M. Willett - Passenger
Thomas Bredenberger - 1st Engineer
Orren Mell - 2nd Mate.

Robertson - Free colored man
of the Steamer Robertson captured as
Prize and discharges from further service
upon the U.S. Dist Court in behalf
of the United States.

George B. Allen
Prize Commissioner.
Purlo of Fores
by
John Steil
Head Quarters
Island of Key West
August 2-1862

To John Neil: Hereby solemnly pledge
my sacred honor that I will not bear arms
against the Government of the United States
of America, or in any way aid, abet or
give comfort to its enemies during the present
War.

John Neil

Witness present:

N. A. Russell
Head Quarters
Island of Key West

August 2, 1862

I, Thomas Bostock, hereby solemnly pledge my sacred honor that I will not bear arms against the Government of the United States of America, or in any way aid, assist or give comfort to its enemies during the present war.

Thomas Bostock

Witness present

W.H. Ainsdale
Pledge of Honor

George W. McDonald
August 2, 1862
Head Quarters
Island of Key West
August 2nd 1862

G. W. Weyt—hereby solemnly pledge my sacred honor that I will not bear arms against the Government of the United States of America, or in any way aid, assist, or give comfort to its enemies during the present War.

G. W. Weyt

Witness present
George Gunn
Poodle of Honor

6th. Gladding

August 2, 1862
Head Quarters
Delance of Key West
August 27th 1862

I, William H. Gladding, hereby solemnly pledge my sacred honor that I will not bear arms against the Government of the United States of America or in any way aid, abet or give comfort to its enemies during the Present War.

W. H. Gladding

Witness present
Geo. E. Green
J.C. & G. Newcomer
Chapel Hill, Miss
Aug 2nd 1862

John R. Wood and Isaac
E. Wood Jr has paid ten
30 dollars as exemption
fee from military duty.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Chapel Hill Mo Aug 2 1863

Gentlemen: I have authorized one to enroll their names in the Militia of this State, and have placed in my hands Ten Dollars cash which relieves them from duty for the ensuing year. John Arwood has also paid me Thirtyfive Cent, being 1/10 of 1 per cent on the value of a certain tract of land which he owns in Johnson Co Mo. Isaac Arwood Jr has no taxable property.

Also John Arwood has authorized one to enroll his name, and has paid Ten Dollars. John D Arwood has no taxable property.

As soon as I can expect to Col Davenport Jr. Commd I will inform Mr. I will enroll their names, and pay them the money.

Those gentlemen are going with the riding below Springfield to bring back their Baldy Negro, and will report to you for permission to do so.

I have the honor to be
Your Obedient Servant

A G Swanger

A Col Commd 2nd Mo Regt (Conf)
1873

August 5/62

Col. Bro. H. Philips

Introducing to W. S. Hollander
& G. H. Nickels furnishing of cal
things in their absence.

J. T.

C. L. B.

(See letter to Col. Malar at
Clinton.)

Red flag - 47
Head Quarters 7th Cav. M.S.M.  
Syracuse Aug. 5th 1862.

Genl. James Totten  
Commanding Central Division M.S.M.

Sir: This will be handed you by Dr. H. T. Holland and E.G. Kidd Esq. of 
Henry County. They visit Jefferson city 
for the purpose of representing to you 
the condition of the country in their section. 
They are reliable union men, and their 
statements may be relied on.

Very Respectfully, 
your obt. serv.,

Geo. J. Philips  
Col 7th Cav M.S.M.
Statement of Lawrence Adams

Col. C. Wright
The Lawrence County Board, appointed and Commissioned by Brig. Gen. C. M. Brown in accordance with General Order No. 3, issued by Brig. Gen. Schifer at St. Louis, June 23rd, 1863, have in obedience to Special Order No. 624 issued by Brig. Gen. Totten at Springfield, date Sept. 5, 1863, proceeded to assess the sum of $75,000 against the following named Rebels & their sympathizers, aiders & abettors.

Said sums are assessed against them as a penalty for aid & abetting.

August 16th, 1863

Approved by the Board Sept. 1863

R. B. Nichols

W. M. King

James F. K.

Richard Haynes

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Total Amount $7500.00
St. Louis Aug. 24, 1862

Provoit Marshall

You will please deliver to Mr. James Twelve (12) flasks of ale being by you on the 24th allowed same to go to Springfield, Mo.

Bernard F. Harman
P.M. Geo.
1876

Augs. 7 '62
August 9, 1862

To the Provost Marshal

Springfield, Ill.

I hereby enclose my letter of June 10th, to your information has come to me, that I wrote to enclose to you. I enclose the testimony of John Gillen, the stablesman, that in the fourth part of July, John E. Howard the carpenter came to his house, with a negro man, who calls his name Bill; a fellow man who came to my house, under William McFarland and John Wilson. This fellow was called Redder, my neighbor, generally. He said one man was in this lott, and that his name was Alexander Gillen.}

[Signature and other handwriting]
Office of the Provost Marshall
1st Commiss., Miss. August 6th 1862

1877

Major Gen. U. S. Grant—

A list of Persons whose presence
is dangerous within the lines of
our Army—

[Signature]
Office of Provost Marshal Gen.
Corinth, Miss. August 5th 1862

To the Commanding Officer of the forces at Shreve

I am directed by Major General Grant to send you the follow:

Named persons: Blackman, Sign, John T. McDaniel,
Walters, W. J. W. Walters and John J. Keith, all of
these citizens whose presence is dangerous within the lines
of the Army. They will be sent beyond our lines, with
notice that they will be treated as spies, if ever found
within our lines during the rebellion. Mr. Keith, formerly
a Captain of the 98 Miss. Volks, but who resigned after the
battle of Chickahominy accompanied by his wife, who will
be permitted to have the lines with her husband.

I send herewith a descriptive list
of the prisoners (except Mr. Keith).

By Command of

Major General Grant

(Signed) Geo. W. Van Winkle

Major and Adj. Prov. Marshal General

true copy by C. Russell, Capt. 4th U.S. Artillery

of the Armies in the Field.
Kneel, give the third to the Father, the second to the Son, and the third to the Holy Spirit. Amen.
1879

Thos. Drummon and
10 others

Callaway City

Aug 18th
I, Thomas Renfrew, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

**Certificate:**

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of August 1862.

W. H. Love

Col. 5th Iowa Cavalry

Commanding

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County, Ky.


In triplicate
1880
A. J. Billings
Saml. Morgan
Saml. Parson
Tyson Billings
Fris. Lyons

Callaway Co., Ky.

Aug. 1876
I, J. J. Belling, Samuel Morgan, Samuel Pearson,
E. J. Billings, Thos. Lyon,

of Callaway County, and 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 ordin-
ance, 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 judgement of a Military Com-
mission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

Certificates:

Signed and sworn to
before me the 11th day of
August 1863

W. W. Snow

Col. 5th. Iowa Cavalry

Commanding

Witneses:

P. J. Edwards

D. W. Taylor

AS. Morgan

G. H. Dunn

County, Ky.

IN TRIPlicate
I, J. D. Ferguson, of the 6th Kentucky Cavalry, County and State of Kentucky, do solemnly swear that I willungipect, protest, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether armed or unarm-
ed, that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, regulation or law of any State or Convention of Population to the duties of the service, and further that I will render faithfully perform all the duties enjoined by the laws of the United States, and I do solemnly and volun-
tarily, without any mental reservation or purpose what-
soever, public or private, and with good Understanding, that I will, with Penitence, and the ascension of a Military Commission, will be the penalty of the neglect of the same, solemnly and

W. W. Love

Officer, 6th Kentucky Cavalry

Commanding.

W. W. Love

Officer, 6th Kentucky Cavalry
I

Reed of Maj. Joseph B. Brown, Marshal the following Prisoners:
H. C. Rollings, Fredric Chewning,
Mathew Carlin, John J. Crews,
& Walter Cook

Wheeler Aug. 2nd, 1862

Joseph Toliver, Jailor.
I, J. Miller, W. Miller, R. Miller, D. P. Alexander, S. C. Blakeley, A. P. Peeples,

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of August, 1862.

[Signature]

J. W. Loyes
Capt. 5th Ky. Cavalry
Commanding

W. J. P. Edwards
Capt. 2nd Pa. V.

T. M. Taylor
Capt. 4th Ga. Cavalry

IN TRIPlicate.
1884
Middle Ferry
Brown Co.
"Jr. Kelly"
J. B. Kelly
Gov. Pursuant
in Case of J. Stansbury and Kentuckt

D. Wright.
St. Stanisbury
Sam & Daughters
Released
Lorimer Citizen.
Think the men you whipped the young woman to pull down the advertisements for the meelip-nights. to be arrested.

[Signature]

Mr. Darn
Middleburg, Virginia
May 5th, 1862

To Mr. W. P. Prentice
Governor of Virginia

Dear Sir: I am requested by a gentleman in Middleburg, one (name?o County, Va., by the name of W. J. W. Meltzer, to call your attention to some matters transpiring in this locality of a highly treasonable character, the facts of which I am fully advised, and I can vouch for Mr. Meltzer as a good, sound union man, and a man of truth. The facts are as follows:

On the 1st of May at a country church a flag was hanging over the door of the church. A young woman of decent family deliberately tore the flag in a violent fit of rage and threw it down, while her brother, Daniel Mantelbary, and two other men, William T. Biddle and Simon Edwards drew off their coats and unarmed they would protect him against any assault for his heroic act as they called it. This was in time of service.

Also another act of equal violence was committed by one Joseph Prentice, as follows: Prentice himself were hosted off for a war meeting in Westover’s land on Saturday the 9th inst. This Mr. Prentice hearing to do the deed himself induced a young man of the same party to tear down and destroy some of those flags, and further this class of flags have openly threatened to disturb the peace of the meeting.

My dear Sir, we have thought it proper to lay these matters before you and request the propriety of sending a commender and take some of these parties into custody, and have them insulted and injured.
until forbearance should be a virtue
due I have stated above can be known
we think it would be best to send for them before
the meeting, if your committee should come up
direct them to call on Jesse McKeefresh in Holley's
Cane he will give all the information necessary
Refer to Mr. C Varv. Treasurer

very respectfully submit dissent
Joseph Kelly

Sir, I have the pleasure of knowing all the parties
spoken on the subject above mentioned. Mr. McKeefresh
and Mr. Kelly I know to be sound thrifty going men
and good citizens and what they say may be
relied on. The other criminals and parties mentioned
I know to be rated among the nobles

Nathaniel Wells
Case of A. Knight
and daughters
who were downed and
trampled on the way
of 16. J.
Aug 67
Virginia, Raccoon County, this 5th
June

Presently appeared before me

San George, a Justice of the Peace of Said County

D. Wright, and made oath that on Sunday the

5th day of August 1862, he was at Church on

Harmony Creek in said County, that a U.S. flag

was in the Church during the service, that a daughter

of Nicholas Stanbury tore it down and ran

out of the Church with it, calling on the rebel

young men to take hold of it. A Union man

got possession of it from said girl. When David

Stanbury, son of Nicholas Stanbury, used violent

means to take it from him, Said Nicholas

Stanbury then said that his daughter did right

in tearing up the flag, that they should do it

again, that it was the "rattles of hell that

put it up." This occurred after the usual service

was over, Aug 5, 1862.

Homer George I. P.

I am well acquainted with the defendant

M. D. Wright and know him to be of

excellent character.

G. W. Cadwell
Wilkesburg Aug 5th 1863

Wheeling, W. Va.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will find an affidavit made by Mr. D. Wright against Miss Nicholas Staunton, Son and Daughter— If you think his prosecution is enough to arrest them, please send me an order to do so, and I will bring them down.

Your Most Ob't Servt.

J. R. Brumman, Esq.

St. Louis, 14 Dec 63.
1885

Arrested by

Col. Scannan

Aug. 1861

2 or more

Citizens


John, Marion

Samuel Jones

Aegzbrahy, Bunnell

Granville, Bunnell

Andrew
The following named prisoners were taken at dam's lake, seven miles north of mooz, they took the oath of allegiance. but are in the habit of talking treasonably. they threaten the union men, and are believed to be in correspondence with the rebels, the union men of the county regard them as dangerous men, particularly the first two. (9) named, j. m. ball, j. s. hauner, c. p. winko, joseph, michael, a. b. k. patrick, mulley.
The following named prisoners were arrested at the vicinity of Maffusville, near the line between Lewis and Webster counties, Virginia. They belong to the gang of Curmilles, which has infested the county near Fulton. They were taken by parties of men stationed the Curmilles, between the 12th and 18th of August, by Capt. E. W. Sumner, 2nd Reg. 6th. Va.

Capt. John Hacket.
James, Mof.
Geo. S. Mof.
A. Camp, Mof.
John, Mof.
Samuel Jones
David Burnell, Bennett
Casamille, Bennett

1885

[Signature]
Aug. 18th 1863
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Name: Chep Jones
Age: 28
Height: 5'8
Weight: 150 lbs
Address: Princeton, NJ

Revolutionary War Service:

WASHINGTON, March 22, 1780

Chep Jones is in the service of the Rebels for one year. Refused to take the oath of Allegiance. Was not in the service of the Rebels at the time of the capture of General Washington.

F. M. M._reluced was deceased by the Conscript Act.

Albert Blessing
Capt. County Prov. 

Proof at Marshall of Cumberland's tomb

Note: Chep Jones served as a year in the Rebel service. Came home when his term expired and was arrested at a time when information was received of the formation of a Guerrilla Party and was tried and sentenced to death but was not executed.
Handwritten text not legible.
End. I am directed that no accounts of them should be made.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Theodore Robinson Capt. T.V. C. R.

A. A. A. Earl

Major Chas. A. Hamilton

A. A. A. Earl Dist. of San Luis.
Hilton Head.
Aug. 24/62

Geo. V. Van Brunt
Pro. Marshal

Concerning certain
prisoners held for
treasonable conduct.

Citizens

200 more.

Act W. 22 & 23 Oct 1862
Evidence of their being in the M. Employ. Connected to Provost Set for Whitez language.

See § 13. No 182.
Lieutenant,

I have the honor to report, that I have now in arrest; Dominic Boulding, James Woods, Michael Quinn and John Oake, all of whom have been in the employ of the Quantu Masue Dept., charged with uttering disloyal and treasonable language against the United States Government.

I have examined the following witnesses:

John M. Polkston, Bookkeeper of J. M. Department, states: "I have heard frequent conversation with all of the accused parties, they have repeatedly said, "that they believed the South was right, and that it was their firm belief that England would not interfere in behalf of the South, and would be pleased should she do so". "That during the excitement concerning the expected approach of the Euro Loan fleet in this harbor, they said," that they would do nothing to aid or aid in resisting her, that they were not intende to fight against the South, nor would they, in case of difficulty with England, take any part, but on the contrary would claim protection as British subjects." "On being reminded of this by me for uttering such sentiments, they said," they did not come here for the reason that they thought anything of the Army, but because the work paid them, and they believe the English Government to be the best in the world," "when last by me that I would inform the proper authorities, if they dared to use such language, they laughed and said, and said that this was a jury, Republican Government, of a man worse..."
not pay what he pleased.

Daniel Levey, Clerk in the Department, states, "that he knew all of the accident, found that he had heard the statement of made by Mr. Wood, and entirely corroborates the same," also says, "that Mr. Wood has expressed himself pleased on several occasions, on hearing of the presence of our arm at Beaufort, Georgia, and elsewhere, and says, "that he never will become a citizen, or take the oath of allegiance,""

Mr. Levey had at all times agrees with "Wood," when in conversation. The "date" has never the same language a number of times in my hearing. "Bonaldy" was taken prisoner about a month near Charleston, by the gun boat "Pioneer", and was by some means, or reason, unknown to the witness, employed by Capt. Moulden, then Depot Quartermaster, he de very anxious to return to Charleston, and states, "he will go there the first opportunity, and express himself as not favorable to the Northern States a number of times."

Very Respectfully,

Wm. H. Murray

Capt. 47th Reg. Art. 1st Div.

U.S. Army

Cpl. W. Smith
1st U.S. Infantry
U. S. A. Army

Very Respectfully,

Wm. H. Murray

Capt. 47th Reg. Art. 1st Div.

U.S. Army

Cpl. W. Smith
1st U.S. Infantry
U. S. A. Army
Spec. Order
No. 5.

A sum of color
ordered to be
credited against
Aug 1st 1802.

A certified abo-
tinent order.
Head Quarters U. S. Forces
Fort Pulaski, May West 26.
St. Augustine, Fla. August 1, 1862

In pursuance of instructions received from Major General Hunter, commanding the Department, the following named persons of color, or each of them as may within the limits of the port of St. Augustine, will be placed on board the steamer "Ramada," and conveyed in charge of an officer to Hilton Head S.C.

Emma and her daughter Lu a slave claimed as slave by Mr. Waffington, Hotel Keeper.
Ann and Tom Kartes.
Eliza, Amelia, and Thomas Darling.
Laura Holmes
Rose Lewis.

Should any persons oppose any obstacle to the removal of any of the above mentioned persons as above ordered, the persons so interfering will be arrested and taken at the same time to Hilton Head.

Upon his arrival the officer in charge will report at once to Major Genl. F. Balfour, Adjutant General, Chief of Staff, Department of the South, Lieut. Col. J.S. Steen, 4th U. S. Vols, commanding the post, is charged with the execution of this Order.

Thomson Ross, Capt. 7th Fla. Vol.
A. A. A. Earl.

Capt. Col. G. V. Steen
1891

Suncleff 6th St.
Chief Police
Aug. 27th

Reports the Seizure of Cotton

File.

Rec'd P.M. 9, Aug. 27th
Office U. S. Police
St. Louis Mo Aug 27th 1862

Col. B. F. Parmer
Assess. Marshall General
District of Missouri

Col.

We have this day seized the following
lots of cotton to be held subject to your order
From Steamer Illinois
Harding, Green & Co. 30 Bales
Harrington & Woodruff 22 "
J. W. Edgell & Co 46 "
Forduch, Willard & Co 49 "
From Steamer Seneca
J. G. Ensell 11 Bales
J. Lwning 10 "
W. M. Baker & Co 1 "
J. Murnett 1 "

Very Respectfully Your Ob. Serv.
G. H. Schermidt
Chief U. S. Police
Dr. Parmer
J. W. Hale
Aug 14.
Post Office Battle Creek

Col. J.R. Smuts USV

Detroit, Mich

The undersigned

of this County, who resides near, has taken

into Custody a person who after being

arrested by the undersigned, as Circuit Deputies, Calling

himself Thomas Hatton, leaving out

the Army seriously injured before he was

arrested. As far as he knew belonged to

to the 15th Mich. Infantry, whom he did

not left wounded a total he was in the

battle at Pittsburg. According to his

statement he had a furlough when in the

way to Detroit to return himself for

sickness. After his arrest, he denied that he

ever was in the Service; but says he

was leaving the State for Canada

to avoid a draft. Having started

from Chicago purposefully they came

about to commence Drafting him at

once. After learning that the latter

they would subject him to difficulties

he was glucose, that he is a British

citizen, born in Canada, and left Canada Jan

1862.
Eight months since that the prisoner at New London, Canada, took the change to be in a Scotchman, which I think is true, is 6' high, about 35 or 40 years old, construct frame rather weak, about 150 lbs, his face is somewhat fat and four small pocks. Under all the circumstances the stuff is at a loss as to what to believe in the prisoner, or wishes to get to Delagoa, what he while do with him.

Ritchie & Hall
PW
1893

Filed with
Pindexter's Regt.
Mo. Cav. c.s.a.
State of Virginia.

Co. G, 22nd Regiment,

INFANTRY, CAVALRY, ARTILLERY.

Date Oct. 31st, 1864

Station New Market,

Captain Geo. F. Bahlman

1st Lieut. M. L. Smiley

2d Lieut. J. M. Hendrickson

James H. Wilson (Comdg. Co.)
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., May 20th, 1863.

List of disloyal persons residing in this county:

1. Mr. Patterson lives on Missouri Ferry Road in Patterson neighborhood.
   Joe Daris Patterson Jr. (a young man) same neighborhood.
   Solomon Harris (an old man) same neighborhood.
   Jim Harris (Youth) brother.
   Montgomery Myers.

1. Joe Hyatt.
   Mrs. Hyatt.
   James Harris.
   Matt Evans.
   Ed Patterson.
   H. C. Douglas.

James Fagans in Sufflett neighborhood, 3 miles beyond Spanish Ford.
Char Fagans (brother).
Rev. Mr. Lewis.

Mrs. Evening Dietz.

She made her boy carry straw and grain to the farm of Union men to insult them.

My residence 1525 St. near Cass at both.

H. M. Brock.
J. C. Tomlinson
Aug 1, 1895

Dear Sir,

I have been instructed by Mr. Brown to write to you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17th, 1862.

An pursuance of Special Orders No. 415, I have
procured the residence of the following parties
14 miles out the Bellfontaine Road:

John Crow.  Henry W. Carter,
John Comstock. Washington T. James

Ebaugh. Arresting all but Comstock
he being absent. I sent the other four
to this City to commit them to the
Yazoo Street Prison. Nothing occurred
worth of note. The parties all claiming
to be good loyal men a not afraid of
any punishment being inflicted.

Respectfully, J. C. Tomlinson

To Major B. H. Cross:

I have got the following arms

John Crow 1 Rifle
Henry W. Carter 1 Shot Gun
John Comstock 1 Rifle 1 Shot Gun X
Accomplishments
S. H. Blank
1896

Alton Ills
August 6, 1862

Said T. D.

May 22d at Alton

Alton - Ills.

Aug. 16, 1862

Statue and may 3d of the

Prison writen for have

been sent down

Post Office P. M. B. August 5, 1862
St. Louis, Mo.

Aug. 6, 1862

Sir,

Only three of the prisoners named in your letter of the 4th inst. are in prison at this place. They will be sent down on the Steamer to-morrow morning, as ordered. They are Adolph Bortzwein, James Bumpus, and Joseph Day. The others have never been here.

I am, Sir,
Very respectfully,
Your Right. Friend,

O. N. Smith
May 16th. 62
Comdy.
Rev. Harrison C. Brown
Dr. R. H. Chambers

At full.

July 1872

[Signature]
On Board Steam War Eagle Aug 15, 1862

The undersigned would respectfully state, to all whom it may concern, that we are residents of the town of Deerfield, Co., Mo., and from the beginning of this rebellion, we have been for the Federal government and the Union and when called upon we enrolled our names and are now members of Captain Osgood Wilson's Company A, 13th State Militia. For the benefit of Mr. C. D. Chambers and Mr. Domingo.

We stand, who are now held as prisoners, and are under our charge on the Steam War Eagle. We would certify that we are now and have been for a period previous to the present rebellion, intimately acquainted with them both, having almost daily opportunities of observing their conduct. We know them to be peaceable and quiet citizens, now having taken any active part against the government. We believe they were promptly to Anyhoga in obedience to the orders of Col. W. C. Youman, who was commanding that part last spring and took the oath of allegiance before Richard O. Vaughan Circuit Court. We believe that they have the sympathy of all Union men in our community and the only charge against them now to the best of our knowledge is that of a refusal from conscientious reasons, to take the Military oath, and we do not believe that their refusal was from any desire to be disloyal.

Robert Clarkman

E. Wilson

Henry T. Chambers

This is to certify the foregoing is true.

W. H. Brown

Rt. Sargent M. S. M.

Maj. Brown
Sends prisoners

Harvey Bumpo
Harison Boyce
Wm M. Childs

Wm. Salbot is gone to Allen
Gratist of Military Prison
St. Louis Aug 28th 1862.

Major,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of this date. I send you the four men called for by the paper you mention, herewith viz:

Harvey Renepe, Harrison Boyce,
Am H. Childs, Am Balbotheo.

Renepe belonged to Powder-ton band.
St. Bishop being absent from the prison on account of illness and only not noticing on the reverse side of the paper your request to have the men sent to you is the only reason why they were not sent yesterday.

I am Major

Major H. McConnell

Very Respectfully,

Wm. C. Sherman
Asst. Sec.
1899
Straitor W. & Co.
Chief Left Grater St. Pain fle

Ends prisoners for Insanity

Aug. 30th 1862
Aug. 27, 1862

1899

Station W. L.

Chief Solicitor's Office

Endorsed for

Sends prisoners for examination

Red Aug. 30th 1862
Major,

In obedience to orders received verbally from you this morning, I wish to send you the following named prisoners whom in my opinion should be released unless some charges and evidence are filed against them—viz.,

C. D. Porter seems to be a good workman and has frequently told me of plots among the prisoners.

J. D. Donnelly

Mr. Anderson

John Griffith

John Brady,

I also send you the following named persons in obedience to orders received from your office—

J. P. Gallagher, Wm. L. Smith and

negro Wm. Essex. Mr. Marshall
An attorney has just handed me an order for J.H. Bagwill and J.B. Johnson and accordingly they are sent to your office in his charge.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully

Major H.L. Connell
Your Obd. Ser\'
Capt. Reford
Intm. & Stte. Atty.
Distr. of Mo.
Chief Clerk of
Prison of A.
1900

Office Post, Main Post
St. Louis, Aug 2nd 1900

Respectfully returned
W. B. Strother, Palmyra
with the information that
the letters and hands
send are not to be
found in this office

ASAT PRATvre. Send
Office of Prov. Mar. Seal, N.Y. Sui
Palmyra Mo, July 26, 1861
Col. B. J. Farrar

For Mr. P.M.

W. A. Strachan directs me to write you concerning a Bond given by I. H. Conklin of Cohocton Co. for $5000. Have you such a bond on file in your office? If you have please inform us also, as Wm. B. Perry, Prov. Mar. Seal.

Prov Mar Seal
This 27th Mo.

There is an H. J. Garland or Wm. Garland.

I. H. Conklin is not on record.
E. T. Foster
W. W. Rees
J. Hilton and
H. D. Macray
write to me
Thos. C. Fletch
Aug 10th 62
Mr. Dobrows Calling Aug. 10th 1862

Col. Thomas H. Fletcher

Sir you

will confer a great favor if you will call at this place and see us.

We are now so poor it is not likely you can get so you will not regret it hereafter.

We have money and property and land which we will pledge for our good conduct, so come in you will not feel if we have done wrong things not to understand it we can get out of it.

We will give bond in all most any amount.

[Signatures]

Will. Price

J. Betterman

R. & Mary
John Odlin

[Handwritten text that is not clearly legible]
D. C. James, Post Master, St. Louis District, Missouri.

August 5, 1862

Sir:--I have in receipt of your letter of the 24th July last, inquiring the status of the claim of Elijah Bowers to the office for information, and received yesterday, that there is no record of the case in this office, to my knowledge. The proceedings will appear in my Report.

I am at a great loss to explain or account for much of the business in this office transacted by my predecessor. I am sure that no record of cases or business was kept. Everything was in a state of confusion and confusion compounded; and it is not much better yet. I have done little else since my appointment, but to try to find out what has been done, so that I might better learn...
what to do.

My forthcoming Report has had some unavoidable delay. It will show the disposition I have made of some of the matters, though much I have been unable to reach as yet. I have spent much of my time, since my installation in this office, in futile endeavors to reconcile incongruities and to establish systems, in this department; but the embarrassment is so great that I shall be obliged, in the absence of records of business and other data, to abandon it and to begin anew.

I receive my appointment on the 27th of July and I will engage that all the business from the 27th of Aug. shall be systematically transacted and reported to you.

Richard Hunt is a Mormon in 1868, and of these three times first of last April. The prison men had a trial. It is said that he is related by his wife and mother(?).

The following circumstances will testify, if that said Hunt deserves given aid and comfort
in any way to the enemy so that he was taken while digging a grave for a neighbor and suffering his lampulsatation.

James Jeffrey, Helen Scott, etc.

Witnesses of Death:
William Wood
William Jeffrey
Andrew J. Bean

Witnesses:
J. Drumming
William Bean, Justice Guardian, etc.

Hoping the above facts may receive an early investigation, and hoping that the promptness of the officers may avert the complications that so much embarrass the business more than the honor to me.

Best Respects,
John Aiken

Thomais Marshall
Beloved, Mrs. Alton, Ills.

August 16th, 1862.

Col. B. F. Laws,
Montg. Mount, Saint Louis,

Mr. Sir:

Doch. Thomas M.,

Hope was arrested for disloyal language and conduct. I reported his arrest on the 14th inst. Enclosing a copy of the communication, setting forth the facts in the case, from which I made the arrest. If the record has been misplaced in your office I will furnish another.

Mr. Say, reported him last night as directed, and is now in the prison.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

F. L. Adair.

May 16th, 1862.

Cordially.
1904

"Dick Atty's Office,
28th Aug, 1862
McLoudell,
Sir,

I have received your letter in respect to a case owned by Mr. Thomas O'Donnell, the highest bidder;

I propose, under the circumstances of the case, to refer it to Mr. O'Donnell, who has informed me that he will write to you on the subject.

Most respectfully,

Clyde..."
Hayden C. H.
U. S. Dist. Atty
Aug. 28th 62

On file —

Regards the order concerning
Mothan a Dem as improper,
had advised them to appeal to
Genl. Schofield. —
Maj. John McConnell

I have received your order in regard to the horses owned by
Miss F. Hatfield and Co., with the highest respect for your
personally, I

complish but regard your order as imperative; under
the circumstances of the

case, I have advised

you to address to Geo.

Schofield, which they have
done. Geo. Schofield sta-

ted to me that he would

confer or communicate with

you on the subject.
These charges should be in your office as they were arrested I am in further an order issued. They were not arrested by me nor have I any information touching either of them.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

Aug 19th 1905
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, Mo., August 19th, 1862.

Capt. H. E. Lighton,
R.M. R. - St. Louis Div.

Sir,

With your fullest
inform me as soon as possible, the
charges against Capt. P. T. Fitcher and
John Patterson, and Jno. S. Deming.

obliged

Very Respectfully Yours,

Chief ..........................

Capt. H. E. Lighton.
1906

Wm. O. Street

Concerning Premises

Aug 11th 1906
Gratias Militarum Deo.
St. Louis August 17, 1862.

Mr. Kartidge:

Robert McDow, will not take the oath of allegiance. He has been tried and sentenced to death, and now it seems to me very strange that he should have been offered a chance of release after taking such a sentence. At any rate, he positively refuses to take the oath and I think the best thing to do is to shoot him.

J. J. Cochran will take the oath freely, but he is sick and unable to walk to your office. If you will send the papers here with an order for his release, I will fill them up and discharge him respectfully.

[Signature]

Clerk of Prison

Geo. Kartidge, Esq.
Headquarters, B. & Q. Division,
Macon City, Ga.
August 25th, 1862.

Sir:

I am directed by the General Commanding to transmit to you herewith Op. O. No. 14, directing the forwarding of the prisoners now at this post to Saint Louis, as indicated on the list submitted to the General which is also returned.

There are two men on this list—one, Timothy Kelley (probably 'Keefe') and one M. Sullivan who will both go with the rest to Saint Louis.

You will please instruct the officer in command of the escort to notify the Provost Marshal, Lieut. in Saint Louis that these two named men have been arrested in Illinois, they having run away from Missouri and were at the time of their arrest hiding from the military authorities in order to avoid military duty in this State.

Very respectfully,

J. W. Reeder

Col. W. T. Robertson

Commissary Corp.
United States of America.

County of , State of ,

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

William A. Baxter

Subscribed and sworn to before me, at Camp Douglas, this day of , A.D. 1865.

The above named has fair complexion, light hair, and eyes; and is 5 feet 10 inches high.
Houston, Texas, Aug. 30th, 1862

Sir,

I send you, in charge of Capt. George W. Bell, Capt. 3rd Texas Cavalry, Twenty (20) prisoners, which I reported to you on the 12th of this month. You will find enclosed charges against fifteen of them. Against four of them, viz., Thompson, Studdard, Thomas Moody, Henry H. Studdard, and James Morton, I have charges which I will forward to you, as soon as the officer who was in command of detachment which captured them, and who is now absent on duty, and have the charges certified to by him. The above named four prisoners, where captured while on the march to join the army of the so-called Confederate States, three of them had taken the oath of allegiance. Against one of the prisoners, George W. Taylor, I have not preferred any charges, although he was taken prisoner with the rest, he is a member of the 3rd Texas Cavalry, and had been a prisoner of
War, and had been released at Van Buren, Arkansas, and was on his way to Illinois when he was pressed into service by Colman by examining him and writing to his Regiment you will be able to get more information about him.

By order of Col Glover this fort will be evacuated during this week, you will therefore please inform me whether I shall keep the same in my possession or whether I shall forward them to you; instructions in regard to them you will please forward to Salem Dent Co Mo where this command has been ordered. After this fort has been evacuated I will forward to you an inventory of the contraband property in my possession, you will also please inform me how to dispose of the property.

I am Major
Your Obedient Servant,
Henry Dearmer Capt 2d Mo Art
Proc
division Marshall
P.S. Since making the above report a man named James Givens was taken in camp as a spy on this the 11th day of August, 1863. I enclose charge, the witnesses in his case are returning officers and return to Rolla with its company bringing the prisoners.

Capt. P. M.
Special Ord. 100

At 140

County Board
Lafayette Co. to consist of
1st R. B. Baughman
2nd Geo. Spratt
3rd E. Burden
4th J. F. Miller
5th J. T. Emberg

By ord.
Jas. Gritten
Brig. Gen.
S. J. Barnes
maj. w. a. a. g.
HEADQUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI,
Jefferson City, August 26, 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 140

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862." the following named gentlemen, citizens of Lafayette county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

1. A. B. Vaughan
2. William Scoatt
3. Elbridge G Under
4. John B. Schiller
5. John F. Embury

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Lafayette county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in Lexington, MO and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at Lexington, MO, who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hereinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

BY ORDER OF,
BRIGADIER GEN. TUTTEN,
COMMANDING DIVISION.

[Signature]

Mayor & Capt. Adj. Gen'll.
FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of Lafayette, State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 140, dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, August 6, 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

[Seal]

[Seal]

[Seal]

[Seal]

[Seal]

Subscribed and sworn to this ______ day of ___________________________ 1862, before ________

Commanding Officer at ________
GENERAL ORDERS.

No. 3.

I. The rebels and rebel sympathizers in Missouri, will be held responsible in their property, and, if need be, in their persons, for the damages that may hereafter be committed by the lawless bands which they have brought into existence, subsisted encouraged, and supported, many of whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States—only to violate its spirit while they observe its form—so as to escape punishment.

If these people will not aid in putting down the demoralization which they have raised among us, they must pay the damages.

II. The sum of five thousand dollars for every soldier, or Union citizen, killed; one thousand for every one wounded; and the full value of all property destroyed, or stolen, by rebels, will be assessed and collected from the class of persons described above, and residing in the vicinity of the place where the act is committed.

The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the right owner of the property destroyed, or stolen, for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this order the Commanding Officer of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will be in a state of disloyalty or disaffection. They shall be allowed to discharge their duties and impartially assess all the duties required of them by this order.

Immediately after its appointment and qualification, the Board shall proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders of the county, who have been actively aiding, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts denounced by this order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph II, according to the nature of the case. If the amount assessed shall not be paid over in a reasonable time, which will be specified by the Board, a sufficient amount of personal property will be seized and sold to realize the amount.

Any person who shall attempt to break or evade the execution of this order shall be arrested, and reported to these Headquarters, to be dealt with according to the nature of the offense.

When an act, for which an assessment is to be made, shall be committed at each place, or under such circumstances, as to render two or more counties properly responsible for it, the Division Commander will so decide, and direct what portion of the assessment shall be made upon each county.

A single Board may be appointed for two or more counties, or parts of counties, in the same Division, at the discretion of the Division Commander.

The County Board of any county shall have power to drop from its assessment roll the name of any person, who shall have taken the oath of allegiance, and shall notify the Board that he is honestly and faithfully discharging his duties as a good and loyal citizen, and actively aiding in the restoration of peace, and in bringing the lawless to punishment.

In making an assessment of damages, the Board shall be governed by the amount of the damage, the property, or the person, and his known activity in aiding the rebellion—particularly in commanding and encouraging guerrillas, robbers, and plunderers of the loyal people.

Each County Board will keep an accurate record of its proceedings, and will send a duly certified copy of each case to District Headquarters.

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER-GENERAL SCHOFIELD.

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.
Lexington Inn
Aug 12 1782

Capt. Rockwell
Statement with
Property

Mitchell
Bedwin
Cheney
Chambers
Cheney

Lexington
List of Prisoners at Post of
Jefferson Barracks

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge
during the ten days ending 1862.

[Signature]
Provost Marshal.
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CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of

Jefferson, Mo.,

Aug. 1862.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending

1862.

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Philipp Ptitzen
& Gustave Huf
Oath & Bond
for the Introduction
& Sale of
Liquors

Aug 4 '62
OATH, BOND AND PERMIT FOR THE INTRODUCTION AND SALE OF LIQUORS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

To Philip Setzler

Citizen of the United States of America, that I will not sell, give, barter or allow to be sold, given or bartered any liquor introduced under the annexed permit to any soldier or soldiers in the service of the United States, and that I will sell to loyal citizens only, and when selling any of said liquor for re-sale, I will require the purchaser first to procure and exhibit the proper permit to sell from the Provost Marshal of the nearest military post, and that I will notify said Provost Marshal of every such sale of liquor made by myself or my agents; and 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.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of August, 1862.

[Signature]

J.C. Sorenq
[Signature]
Know all Men by these Presents.

That we, Philip Setzler and Augustus Wolf, as Principals, and we, Henry Wagner and Henry Henschen, as Securities, acknowledge ourselves to owe and be indebted to the United States of America in the sum of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, lawful money, to be levied out of our respective goods, chattels, lands and tenements.

Yet upon condition that if the said Philip Setzler and Augustus Wolf shall well and faithfully keep and perform all and singular the obligations contained in the oath by him this day taken and subscribed, a duplicate of which is hereto attached as part hereof. Then the above Bond to be void, else of full force and virtue.

Given under our hands and seals this fourteenth day of August, A.D. 1862.

Executed in presence of

[Seal] Philip Setzler
[Seal] Augustus Wolf
[Seal] Henry Wagner
[Seal] Henry Henschen

I certify that the responsibility of the securities in the above bond has been investigated by me and that they are believed to be good and reliable for the sum of One Hundred Dollars.


Notary

Provision Marshal of

Jefferson City, Mo.

PERMISSION is hereby granted to introduce and sell liquors in accordance with the terms of the above oath and bond.

[Seal]

Provision Marshal General Central Division of Missouri.

Approved

Provision Marshal General District of Missouri.
OATH, BOND AND PERMIT FOR THE INTRODUCTION AND SALE OF LIQUORS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

Name: Jacob & Robert Smith

County of Jackson

State of Missouri do solemnly swear that I am a loyal citizen of the United States of America, that I will not sell, give, barter or allow to be sold, given or bartered any liquor introduced under the annexed permit to any soldier or soldiers in the service of the United States, and that I will sell to loyal citizens only, and when selling any of said liquor for re-sale, I will require the purchaser first to procure and exhibit the proper permit to sell from the Provost Marshal of the nearest military post, and that I will notify said Provost Marshal of every such sale of liquor made by myself or my agents; and 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.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1862.

[Signature]

Notary Public

[Signature]

[Seal]
Know all Men by these Presents.

That P. W. Thomas, Jacob Roberts, forth as Principal, and we, Williams, Smith & W. M. Leach, as Securities, acknowledge ourselves to owe and be indebted to the United States of America in the sum of $2,000 in lawful money, to be levied out of our respective goods, chattels, lands and tenements.

Yet upon condition that if the said Thomas, Jacob and Robert shall hereafter well and faithfully keep and perform all and singular the obligations contained in the act by which this bond was made and subscribed, a duplicate of which is hereto attached as part hereof: Then the above Bond to be void, else of full force and virtue.

Given under our hands and seals this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1869.

Executed in presence of:

Thomas Smith

Robert Smith

Thomson

I certify that the responsibility of the securities in the above bond has been investigated by me and that they are believed to be good and reliable for the sum of $2,000 in lawful money.

Fredco. S Warns, City, County, & Post

Seal

Jeferson City, Mo.

1869

PERMISSION is hereby granted to introduce and sell liquors in accordance with the terms of the above oath and bond.

Approved

Provost Marshal General District of Missouri.

Provost Marshal General Central District of Missouri.
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, George W. Hemmerson
Jno. J. Hemmerson, on the part of the former, in the County of
St. Louis, and State of Missouri, as principal, and
Jno. J. Hemmerson
of the County of St. Louis,
in the name of State, as security, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto
the United States of America, in the sum of
Dollars, for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of us
herein, willed and all manner of administrable and assignable.
Sealed with our seals, this ______ day of ______, A.D. 1862.

That condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounden

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

G W. Hemmerson, N. A. Hemmerson, has taken and subscribed the oath herein annexed, and has

agreed that they will not leave the County of St. Louis 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 require inspeccion or 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

office aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recrudes

or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort the same.

Now if the said G W. Hemmerson, N. A. Hemmerson, shall well and truly keep and fulfill

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 if we, said

should violate any of the conditions of this obligaion any person in the military service of the United

States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commanding, may seize and sell in otherwise disposed

of any and all property of the above-mentioned obligor, to any amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge

the amount above-mentioned, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

George W. Hemmerson

Jno. J. Hemmerson

N. A. Hemmerson
Pardon for Return of Bonds given Aug 172
Office Of Genl S. W. Dix
Springfield August 4th 1862

We the undersigned having been discharged
on Oath of Bond & being allowed to take our
Bond home to be completed.

Give our Oath of Honor that we
will within 60 days from this Date
appear before some Just. For M. U.S.A.
and complete the same by giving good Security
thereon, under the Penalty of being declared
traitors & treated accordingly.

John Magdon
Champion Surpin
John Surpin

B. D. Mcturbo

Thomas R. Taylor
Order for the return of property to, S.A. Williams
Geo. Stepper
Office P.M. Gen. St. W. Dwight
Springfield, Aug 12, 1862

Lt. Williams & George Sepper having
Voluntarily Surrendered and being
Released on Oath & Bond will be entitled
to the return of any personal property
given up by them upon identifying the same.

M. Y. Titus
Acting P.M. Gen.

Lt. A. More
Act. P.M. Gen.
ORDERS,

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, August 5, 1862.

The following orders are promulgated for the information of all:

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Washington City, D. C., July 31, 1862.

That the Hon. L. C. Turner, of New York, be, and is appointed Associate Judge Advocate for the Army around
That all cases of State prisoners, and also cases of military
District of Columbia, and the adjacent counties of Vir-
ically assigned to him for investigation and determination.
Governor of the District of Columbia, and the Provost
Washington, will make report to him of cases wherein the
Judge Advocate may be required.

That Simon Draper, Esquire, of New York, be, and is
appointed a Commissioner of this Department, to super-
ance officers and privates. He will have an office as
in the War Department, and will communicate with the
mayors, Chiefs of Police, and other special Provost Mar-
dated in said order. All communications touching the
said order, will be addressed to him. Quartermasters
aries will furnish transportation and subsistence on his
and all officers in the service will aid him in the duties of

EDWIN M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.

OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.
GENERAL ORDERS
No. 99

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, August 5, 1862.

The following orders are promulgated for the information of all concerned:

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Washington City, D. C., July 31, 1862.

I. Ordered, That the Hon. L. C. Turner, of New York, be, and he is hereby appointed Associate Judge Advocate for the Army around Washington; that all cases of State prisoners, and also cases of military arrests in the District of Columbia and the adjacent counties of Virginia, are specially assigned to him for investigation and determination. The Military Governor of the District of Columbia, and the Provost Marshal of Washington, will make report to him of cases wherein the action of a Judge Advocate may be required.

II. Ordered, That Simeon Draper, Esquire, of New York, be, and he is hereby appointed a Commissioner of this Department, to superintend the execution of the order of this date [General Orders, No. 99,] respecting absentee officers and privates. He will have an office assigned to him in the War Department, and will communicate with the Marshals, Mayors, Chiefs of Police, and other special Provost Marshals designated in said order. All communications touching the execution of said order, will be addressed to him. Quartermasters and Commissaries will furnish transportation and subsistence on his requisition, and all officers in the service will aid him in the duties of his commission.

EDWIN M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

F. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.
GENERAL ORDERS.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, March 14, 1864.

No. 31

1. Before a Military Commission, which convened at the Headquarters of Brigadier General D. E. Sickles, commanding 3d Corps, April 1, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 61, dated Headquarters, Army of the Potomac, Camp near Falmouth, Virginia, March 3, 1863, and of which Brigadier General D. E. Sickles, U. S. Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried:

1. John W. Scott, citizen.

CHARGE.—"Treason."

Specification—"In that John W. Scott, a citizen of Baltimore, Maryland, is now a clerk in the Medical Department, Richmond, and has taken the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States."

To which charge and specification the accused, John W. Scott, citizen, pleaded as follows:

To the Specification, "Guilty."
To the CHARGE, "Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, John W. Scott, citizen, as follows:

Of the Specification, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, John W. Scott, citizen, "To be hanged with a rope by the neck until dead, at such time and place as the President of the United States may direct: two-thirds of the Commission concurring therein."

2. John W. Scott, citizen. (Second trial.)

CHARGE.—"Being a spy."
Specification—"In this: that John W. Scott, a resident of Baltimore, and a citizen of the State of Maryland, having left his native State in May, 1861, taken service in the Confederate Army, and taken the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States, was arrested within the patrol lines of the Army of the Potomac with letters to parties in Baltimore and elsewhere, from within the enemy's lines. This within the patrol lines of the Army of the Potomac, in Northumberland county, Virginia, on or about the 8th day of March, 1863."

To which charge and specification the accused, John W. Scott, citizen, pleaded as follows:

To the Specification, "Guilty of all except being within the patrol lines of Army of the Potomac."

To the Charge, "Not Guilty."

Finding.

The Commission, having mutually considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, Simon J. Kemp, citizen, as follows:

Of the Specification, "Guilty."

Of the Charge, "Not Guilty, as the specification does not sustain the charge."

4. Simon J. Kemp, citizen. (Second trial.)

Charge I. — "Being a spy."

Specification—"In this: that Simon J. Kemp, a resident of Baltimore, and a citizen of the State of Maryland, having within the past two years removed to Richmond, Virginia, was taken prisoner on the neck in Northumberland county, Virginia, on the north side of the Rappahannock river, in a section of country not occupied by the enemy, but patrolled by our forces, such section of country being within our patrol lines and jurisdiction, with letters upon his person brought from within the enemy's lines, and directed to parties within the Federal lines; also a written contract in his possession, in which he is a party named, and to which his written signature is attached, for the purchase of goods in the State of Maryland to be disposed of in Richmond. This within the patrol lines of the Army of the Potomac, in Northumberland county, Virginia, on or about March 8, 1863."

Charge II. — "Treason."

Specification—"In this: that Simon J. Kemp, a resident of Baltimore, and a citizen of the State of Maryland, having within the past two years removed to Richmond, Virginia, is and has been engaged in coming within the Federal lines, and carrying goods back to be disposed of to the enemy."

To which charges and specifications the accused, Simon J. Kemp, citizen, pleaded as follows:
CHARGE I.

To the Specification, "Not Guilty."
To the Charge, "Not Guilty."

CHARGE II.

To the Specification, "Guilty."
To the Charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, Simon J. Kemp, citizen, as follows:

CHARGE I.

Of the Specification, "Guilty of coming within the Federal lines with the intent to carry goods back to be disposed of to the enemy."
Of the Charge, "Guilty, but 'Guilty of military treason.'"

CHARGE II.

Of the Specification, "Guilty."
Of the Charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Simon J. Kemp, citizen, "To be hung with a rope by the neck until dead, at such time and place as the President of the United States may appoint. The money found in his possession to be confiscated to the United States: two-thirds of the Commission concurring therein."

5. Pierre C. Dugan, citizen. (Second trial.)

CHARGE.—"Being a spy."

Specification 1st.—"In this: that Pierre C. Dugan, a resident of Baltimore, a citizen of the State of Maryland, having removed from thence to Richmond, Virginia, in the month of May, 1861, taken the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States, and entered into the service of the same, was arrested by the Federal patrols within their patrol lines with letters to parties in Baltimore and elsewhere, from within the enemy's lines. This in Northumberland county, Virginia, on or about 8th March, 1863."

Specification 2d.—"In this: that Pierre C. Dugan, a citizen, when arrested by the patrols of the Army of the Potomac within their patrol lines, had upon his person a letter addressed to Mr. Gray, attorney at law, Culpeper Court-house, and signed by Lewis N. Webb, Major and A. Q. M., 1st Army Corps, dated Richmond, February 23, 1863, which contains, among others, these words: 'My friend, Mr. Dugan, with three friends, is going to Baltimore on Government business: and also, 'It is unnecessary for me to state that I thoroughly endorse him.' This in Northumberland county, Virginia, on or about 8th March, 1863."

To which charges and specifications the accused, Pierre C. Dugan, citizen, pleaded as follows:

To the Specification, "Guilty, except of being within the patrol lines of the Army of the Potomac."
To the Specification, "Guilty."
To the 2d Specification, "Guilty, except of being within the patrol lines of the Army of the Potomac."

To the Charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, Pierre C. Dugan, citizen, as follows:

Of the 1st Specification, "Guilty."

Of the 2d Specification, "Guilty."

Of the Charge, "Not Guilty, but 'Guilty of military treason.'"

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Pierre C. Dugan, citizen, "To be hung with a rope by the neck until dead, at such time and place as the President of the United States may appoint, and that the money found on his person be confiscated to the United States: two-thirds of the Commission concurring therein."

II. The proceedings of the Military Commission in the foregoing cases of John W. Scott, Simon J. Komp, and Pierre C. Dugan, have been approved by the Major General commanding the Army of the Potomac, and the records forwarded for the action of the President of the United States, who directs that the sentence in each case be commuted "to imprisonment during the war." The prisoners will be sent to Fort Delaware.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Assistant Adjutant General.
1922
No. 5 A Division
Springfield Mo
Aug 2nd 1862

Brown, C. B. Brig. U. S. M. S.

Introducing Mr. Robert O. & Frankamount J. A.----------

Arkansas.

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Neff.------ Dist.---- Mo. Aug 7th 62
Hadd 35th N. Division
Glencoe May 3rd 1862

Removal

This will introduce to you Miss

We are under your obligation to your Gentlemen participating in

Miss Dobbs for valuable information and

my assistance they visit you as they can.

P.S. Take care,

E. C. Shimer

By

P.S. We have incorporated

By
1923

Bond
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A. S. Dudley,
G. L. Cobb,
Robert C. Thompson,
John Thompson
$10,000
July 29th, 1862
Securities:
D. A. Given,
John W. Sheerer.

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to read, but it appears to be a legal document or a letter regarding bonds or securities.}
United States of America, \\
STATE OF KENTUCKY.

Know all Men by these Presents, That we, J. H. Cobb, R. M. Turner, \______________ Principals and P. A. Ewing, W. B. Sheerer
Surely, are held and firmly bound unto the Government of the United States in the penal sum of $ 10,000; that is to say, the said Jacob, of the first part, in the sum of $ 5,000; and the said Ewing and Sheerer in the like sum of $ 5,000, which we agree shall be levied and made of our respective lands and tenements, goods and chattels, and to the use of said Government rendered. But to be void upon condition that the said Jacob of the first part and Robert shall well and truly keep the peace, and be of good behavior towards the Government of the United States, that he conduct and conversation shall be that of a loyal citizen. In the presence of

[Signatures and seals]
Ceremony of Canoe
Dibble

against

James Lake
John W. Taylor &

Jamesdale

Aug. 8, 1862,
Office of Post Marshall General
St. Louis Division
St. Louis, Mo. August 5th, 1862

Brantford Terrace — Since formerly engaged in Government employ, and intend to join again — Samuel Lamble [legible]
a wagon master tells me that there were two teams sent from New Madrid (about 10 or 15 miles) [illegible] one of these was partly the stables for fleeing negroes in loaded with rifles and shot guns — the teamsters of these wagon to show he was going toward Commerce. The man must have gone by order of Mr. Lake (Chief wagon master) — V. A wagon master named Brady [illegible] took one station, four jennies and one jack to a place two miles and a half from Commerce (St. side street) by order of John Taylor E.M. at New Madrid —

Spoke with Mr. Walker. Four miles beyond Corbit Government wagons almost every day hauling cotton to the machinery of Mr. Screedale and sometimes went through to Whamberg landing.

I should one load myself for Mr. Screedale (a half contractor) by order of Mr. James Lake. Mr. James with the object of buying the machinery said he'd a dollar for each hand.

Mr. Lake ordered four teams out about the 20th June last — the teams were loaded with grain (not corn) and the teamsters had instructions to say they were going to the camp of the 25th Ind. in any person asked them what they were going — they went from four miles beyond Corbit (Ga.) [illegible] in the direction of Commerce — They left the grain in a farm house and returned loaded with cotton — About the time the station 20 men cut away some forty head of stock.
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At Post of St. Charles, MO., Central Division of Missouri, for the Ten Days Ending Aug 16, 1862.

S. M. Sherpa
Post Master
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Special Order No. 120

Affraying a boat for Osage County, after 1862.

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Special Orders,

No. 120

1. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862." the following named gentlemen, citizens of Osage county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

1. Zachariah Shell
2. William J. Williams
3. Adam Miller
4. 
5. 

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Osage county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in St. Louis and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at Jefferson City, who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as herebefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

By Order of
Brigadier Gen. Totten,
Commanding Division.

[Signature]

Mayor & Asst. Adj't. Gen'l.
FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of Coage, State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 120, dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, August 21, 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

[Seals]

Subscribed and sworn to this [day of] [ ] 1862, before [ ]

[Signature]

Commanding Officer at Jefferson City Mo.
HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 3.

I. The rebels, and rebel sympathizers, in Missouri, will be held responsible in their property, and, if need be, in their persons, for the damages that may hereafter be committed by the lawless bands which they have brought into existence, subsisted encouraged and sustained up to the present time. These lawless bands could not exist in Missouri a single week but for the aid of influential and wealthy sympathizers, many of whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States—only to violate its spirit while they observe its form—so far as to escape punishment.

If these people will not aid in putting down the demoralization they have raised among us, they must pay the damages.

II. The sum of five thousand dollars for every soldier, or Union citizen, killed; from one to five thousand for every one wounded; and the full value of all property destroyed or stolen, by marauders, will be assessed and collected from the said persons described above, and residing in the vicinity of the place where the act is committed.

The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the rightful owner of the property destroyed, or stolen.

III. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order, the Commanding Officers of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by the Order.

Immediately after its appointment and qualification, the Board of each county will proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders of the county, who have actively aided, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts denounced by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph II, according to the nature of the case.

If the amount assessed shall not be paid over in a reasonable time, which will be specified by the Board, a sufficient amount of personal property will be seized and sold to realize the amount.

Any person who shall attempt to resist or evade the execution of this Order will be arrested, and reported to these Head Quarters, to be dealt with according to the nature of the offense.

When an act, for which an assessment is to be made, shall be committed at such place, or under such circumstances, as to render two or more counties properly responsible for it, the Division Commander will so decide, and direct what portion of the assessment shall be made upon each county.

A single Board may be appointed for two or more counties, or parts of counties, in the same Division, at the discretion of the Division Commander.

The County Board of any county shall have power to drop from its assessment roll the name of any person, who shall have taken the oath of allegiance, and shall satisfy the Board that he is honestly and faithfully discharging his duties as a good and loyal citizen, and actively aiding in the restoration of peace, and in bringing the lawless to punishment.

In making an assessment of damages, the Board will be governed by the wealth of an individual, and his known activity in aiding the rebellion—particularly in countenancing and encouraging guerrillas, robbers and plunderers of the loyal people.

Each County Board will keep an accurate record of its proceedings, and will send a duly certified copy of each case to District Head Quarters.

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL SCHEPHERD,

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.
1927

No. One Central Grammar
Jefferson City Mo
Aug 14 1927

Letter

Special Arrangements

Appointing a board for
Cass County as per b of 3
HEAD QUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.
Jefferson City, August 11, 1862.

Special Orders,

No. 124

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862," the following named gentlemen, citizens of county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

1. Henry Farmer
2. John Christian
3. A. S. Thorn
4. John Logan
5. David Williams

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at , who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hereinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

By Order of
Brigadier Gen. Totten,
COMMANDING DIVISION.

[Signature]
FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 124, dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, 16th August 1st, 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

Subscribed and sworn to this day of 1862, before

Commanding Officer at Louisvillio
HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

General Orders,
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II. The sum of five thousand dollars for every soldier, or Union citizen, killed; from one to five thousand for every one wounded; and the full value of all property destroyed, or stolen, by guerrillas, will be assessed and collected from the class of persons described above, and residing in the vicinity of the place where the act is committed.

The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the rightful owner of the property destroyed, or stolen.

III. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order the Commanding Officer of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by this Order.

Immediately after its appointment and qualification, the Board of each county will proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders in the county, who have actively aided, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of the facts denounced by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the facts have occurred, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph II, according to the nature of the case.

If the amount assessed shall not be paid over in a reasonable time, which will be specified by the Board, a sufficient amount of personal property will be seized and sold to realize the amount.

Any person who shall attempt to resist or evade the execution of this Order will be arrested, and reported to these Headquarters, to be dealt with according to the nature of the offense.

When an act, for which an assessment is to be made, shall be committed at such place, or under such circumstances, as to render two or more counties properly responsible for it, the Division Commander will so decide, and direct what portion of the assessment shall be made upon each county.

A single Board may be appointed for two or more counties, or parts of counties, in the same Division, at the discretion of the Division Commander.

The County Board of any county shall have power to drop from its assessment roll the name of any person, who shall have taken the oath of allegiance, and shall satisfy the Board that he is honestly and faithfully discharging his duties as a good and loyal citizen, and actively aiding in the restoration of peace, and in bringing the lawless to punishment.

In making an assessment damages, the Board will be governed by the wealth of an individual, and his known activity in aiding the rebellion—particularly in committing and encouraging guerrillas, robbers and plunderers of the loyal people.

Each County Board will keep an accurate record of its proceedings, and will send a duly certified copy of each case to District Headquarters.

By order of Brigade General Schofield,

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.
1928

20th Central District
Jefferson City Mo
Aug 1, 1863

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Special Order #21

Appointing a board for
Bates County, as per S.C. # 3-

18th Unit of Mo Aug 2, 62
HEADQUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.
Jefferson City, August 1862.

Special Orders.

No. 21

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862," the following named gentlemen, citizens of Bates county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

1. John D. Boyd
2. Thomas D. Page
3. Jacob Wright
4. Tom R. Golden
5. John B. Neely

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Bates county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in Bates and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at Bates who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hereinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

By Order of
BRIGADIER GEN. TOTTEN,
COMMANDING DIVISION.

[Signature]

Mayor & Asst Adjt. Gen'l.
FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of , do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 191, dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, August 10th, 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 8, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

Subscribed and sworn to this day of , 1862, before

Commanding Officer at

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HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 3.

I. The rebels, and rebel sympathizers, in Missouri, will be held responsible for the property, and, if need be, in their persons, for the damages that may hereafter be committed by the lawless bands which they have brought into existence, subsisted, encouraged, and maintained up to the present time. These lawless bands cannot exist in Missouri a single week but for the aid of influential and wealthy sympathizers, many of whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States—only to violate its spirit while they observe its form—so far as to escape punishment.

If these people will not aid in putting down the demon they have raised among us, they must pay the damages.

If the sum of five thousand dollars for every soldier, or Union citizen, killed; from one to five thousand for every one wounded; and the full value of all property destroyed, or stolen, by guerrillas, will be assessed and collected from the class of persons described above, and residing in the vicinity of the place where the act is committed.

The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the rightful owner of the property destroyed, or stolen.

III. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order, the Commanding Officers of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by this Order.

Immediately after the appointment and qualification of the Board of each county, they will proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders of the county, who have actively aided, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts denounced by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph II, according to the nature of the case.

If the amount assessed shall not be paid over in a reasonable time, which will be specified by the Board, a sufficient amount of personal property will be seized and sold to realize the amount.

Any person who shall attempt to resist or evade the execution of this Order will be arrested, and reported to these Head Quarters, to be dealt with according to the nature of the offense.

When an act, for which an assessment is to be made, shall be committed at one place, or under such circumstances, as to render two or more counties properly responsible for it, the Division Commander will so decide, and direct what portion of the assessment shall be made upon each county.

A single Board may be appointed for two or more counties, or parts of counties, in the same Division, at the discretion of the Division Commander.

The County Board of any county shall have power to drop from its assessment roll the name of any person, who shall have taken the oath of allegiance, and shall adjourn the Board that he is honestly and faithfully discharging his duties as a good and loyal citizen, and actively aiding in the restoration of peace, and in bringing the lawless to punishment.

In making an assessment of damages, the Board will be governed by the wealth of an individual, and his known activity in aiding the rebellion—particularly in countenancing and encouraging guerrillas, robbers and plunderers of the loyal people.

Each County Board will keep an accurate record of its proceedings, and will send a daily certified copy of each to these Head Quarters.

By order of Brigade General Schofield,

C. W. Marsh,
Assistant Adjutant General.
1929

Rev. Our Lady of Lourdes
Jefferson City Mo
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Special Order #123

Appointing a Board for Morgan County, as per
Sec. # 3

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HEAD QUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.
Jefferson City, August 12th, 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 128

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862," the following named gentlemen, citizens of Morgan county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

1. Judge John Simms
2. Jacob M. Wilson
3. August Weismann
4. Judge Andrew Bastes
5. Daniel Eyot

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Morgan county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above-mentioned Board will meet in Laplace, Ill. and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at Laplace, Ill., who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hereinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

By Order of
Brigadier Gen. Totten,
COMMANDING DIVISION.

Lucien J. Barnes
Major & Asst. Adj. Gen'l.
FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of [Handwritten: Monroe]
State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge all and
each of the duties assigned us by Special Orders No. 125 dated Head Quarters, Central Division
of Missouri, Jefferson City, Dec. 31, 1861, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and
regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said
Boards.

[Seals]

Subscribed and sworn to this ______ day of ______, 1862, before ______

[Signature]

Commanding Officer at [Signature]
HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

No. 3.

I. The rebels and rebel sympathizers in Missouri, will be held responsible for their property, and, if need be, in their persons, for the damages that may hereafter be committed by the lawless bands which they have brought into existence, sustained, encouraged, and sustained up to the present time. These lawless bands cannot exist in Missouri, a single week but for the aid of influential and wealthy sympathizers, many of whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States—only to violate its spirit while they observe its form—so far as to escape punishment.

If these people will not aid in putting down the demon they have raised among us, they must pay the damages.

II. The sum of five thousand dollars for every soldier, or Union citizen, killed; from one to five thousand for every one wounded; and the full value of all property destroyed, or stolen, by guerillas, will be assessed and collected from the class of persons described above, and residing in the vicinity of the place where the act is committed.

The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the rightful owner of the property destroyed, or stolen.

III. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order the Commanding Officer of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by this Order.

Immediately after its appointment and qualification, the Board of each county will proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders of the county, who have actually aided, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts deplored by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph II, according to the nature of the case.

If the amount assessed shall not be paid over in a reasonable time, which will be specified by the Board, a sufficient amount of personal property will be seized and sold to realize the amount.

Any person who shall attempt to resist or evade the execution of this Order will be arrested, and reported to these Head Quarters, to be dealt with according to the nature of the offense.

When an act, for which an assessment is to be made, shall be committed at such place, or under such circumstances, as to render two or more counties properly responsible for it, the Division Commander will so decide, and direct what portion of the assessment shall be imposed upon each county.

A single Board may be appointed for two or more counties, or parts of counties, in the same Division, at the discretion of the Division Commander.

The County Board of any county shall have power to drop from its assessment roll the name of any person, who shall have taken the oath of allegiance, and shall certify to the Board that he is honestly and faithfully discharging his duties as a good and loyal citizen, and actively aiding in the restoration of peace.

In making an assessment of damages, the Board will be governed by the wealth of an individual, and his known activity in aiding the rebellion—particularly in countenancing and encouraging guerrillas, robbers and plunderers of the loyal people.

Each County Board will keep an accurate record of its proceedings, and will send a duly certified copy of each case to District Head Quarters.

By order of Brigadier General Schofield.

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.
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Special Order No. 135

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Appointing a Board for

Canaan. County Auditor. 1943

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10th Day of Feb. 1964

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Special Orders.

No. 125

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862," the following named gentlemen, citizens of Camden county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

1. William D. Murphy
2. Christopher Amholt
3. Thomas R. Lane

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Camden county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in Osage Creek and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at Osage Creek, who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hereinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

By Order of
Brigadier Gen. Totten,
Commanding Division.

Lucien J. Barnes
Major & Asst. Adj. Gen'r.
FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of Barren, State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 24, dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, Sept. 10th, 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District 0 Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

[Signatures]

Subscribed and sworn to this ______ day of ____________ 1862, before 

__________________________
Commanding Officer at ____________

[Seals]
HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 3.

I. The rebels and rebel sympathizers in Missouri, will be held responsible for the damages that may hereafter be committed by the lawless bands which they have brought into existence, sustained, encouraged, and sustained up to the present time. These lawless bands could not exist in Missouri a single week but for the aid of influential and wealthy sympathizers, many of whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States—only to violate its spirit while they observe its form—and so far as to escape punishment.

If these people will not aid in putting down the demon they have raised among us, they must pay the damages.

II. The sum of five thousand dollars for every soldier, or Union citizen, killed; from one to five thousand for every one wounded; and the full value of all property destroyed, or stolen, by guerrillas, will be assessed and collected from the class of persons described above, and residing in the vicinity of the place where the act is committed.

The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the rightful owner of the property destroyed, or stolen.

III. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order the Commanding Officers of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by this Order.

Immediately after its appointment and qualification, the Board of each county will proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders of the county, who have actively aided, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts denounced by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph II, according to the nature of the case.

If the amount assessed shall not be paid over in a reasonable time, which will be specified by the Board, a sufficient amount of personal property will be seized and sold to realize the amount.

Any person who shall attempt to resist or evade the execution of this Order will be arrested, and reported to these Head Quarters, to be dealt with according to the nature of the offense.

When an act, for which an assessment is to be made, shall be committed at such place, or under such circumstances, as to render two or more counties properly responsible for it, the Division Commander will so decide, and direct what portion of the assessment shall be made upon each county.

A single Board may be appointed for two or more counties, or parts of counties, in the same Division, at the discretion of the Division Commander.

The County Board of any county shall have power to drop from its assessment roll the name of any person, who shall have taken the oath of allegiance, and shall satisfy the Board that he is honestly and faithfully discharging his duties as a good and loyal citizen, and actively aiding in the restoration of order, and in bringing the lawless to punishment.

In making an assessment of damages, the Board will be governed by the wealth of an individual, and his known activity in aiding the rebellion—particularly in countenancing and encouraging guerrillas, robbers, and plunderers of the loyal people.

Each County Board will keep an accurate record of its proceedings, and will send a duly certified copy of each case to District Head Quarters.

By order of Brigadier General Schofield,

C. W. Marsh,
Assistant Adjutant General.
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Special Order No 136

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HEADQUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

Jefferson City, August 1, 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS.

No. 126

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters, District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862," the following named gentlemen, citizens of ___ Miller ____, county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

1. Charles Tallman
2. Thomas Scott
3. James A. Moore
4. You Duncan
5. David Bliss

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for ___ Miller ____ county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in ___ Missouri City ___ and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at ___ Potosi Creek ___ who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as heretofore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

By order of

Brigadier Gen. Totten,
Commanding Division.

[Signature]

Major & Asst Adjutant Gen'.
FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of [illegible], State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 126, dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, [illegible] August 12, 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

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[Seal]

[Seal]

[Seal]

[Seal]

Subscribed and sworn to this [illegible] day of [illegible], 1862, before [illegible].

Commanding Officer at [illegible].
HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, June 29, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 3.

1. The rebels, and rebel sympathizers, in Missouri, will be held responsible for their property, and, if need be, in their persons, for the damages that may hereafter be committed by the lawless bands which they have brought into existence, subsidized, encouraged, and sustained up to the present time. Those lawless bands could not exist in Missouri a single week but for the aid of influential and wealthy sympathizers, many of whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States—only to violate its spirit while they observe its form—so far as to escape punishment.

If these people will not sit in putting down the demon they have raised among us, they must pay the damages.

2. The sum of five thousand dollars for every soldier, or Union citizen, killed; from one to five thousand for every one wounded; and the full value of all property destroyed, or stolen, by guerrillas, will be assessed and collected from the class of persons described above, and residing in the vicinity of the place where the act is committed.

The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the rightful owner of the property destroyed, or stolen.

3. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order the Commanding Officer of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by this Order.

Immediately after its appointment and qualification, the Board of each county will proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders of the county, who have actively aided, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts denounced by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph 2, according to the nature of the case.

If the amount assessed shall not be paid over in a reasonable time, which will be specified by the Board, a sufficient amount of personal property will be seized and sold to realize the amount.

Any person who shall attempt to resist or evade the execution of this Order will be arrested, and reported to these Head Quarters, to be dealt with according to the nature of the offense.

When an act, for which an assessment is to be made, shall be committed at such place, or under such circumstances, as to render two or more counties properly responsible for it, the Division Commander will be directed, and direct what portion of the assessment shall be made upon each county.

A single Board may be appointed for two or more counties, or parts of counties, in the same Division, at the discretion of the Division Commander.

The County Board of any county shall have power to drop from its assessment the name of any person, who shall have taken the oath of allegiance, and shall notify the Board that he is honestly and faithfully discharging his duties as a good and loyal citizen, and actively aiding in the restoration of peace, and in bringing the lawless to punishment.

In making an assessment of damages, the Board will be governed by the wealth of an individual, and his known activity in aiding the rebellion—particularly in encouraging guerrillas, robbers, and plunderers of the loyal people.

Each County Board will keep an accurate record of its proceedings, and will send a duly certified copy of each case to District Head Quarters.

By order of BROADWATER, GENERAL SCHEFFIELD,

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.
1932

H. C. L. Central House
Jefferson, Ind.
Aug. 11, 1862

Note

Special Order #127

Appointing a board for
Marion County as in 1863
Regular Sessions

Aug. 22, 1862
HEAD QUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.
Jefferson City, Aug. 1st, 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 127

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862." the following named gentlemen, citizens of [Name of County], are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

1. [Name]
2. [Name]
3. [Name]
4. [Name]
5. [Name]

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for [Name of County] will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in [Name of Location] and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at [Name of Location] who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hereinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

By Order of
BRIGADIER GEN. TOTTEN,
COMMANDING DIVISION.

[Signature]

Mayor & Asst. Adj. Gen'l.
FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of Maries, State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 127, dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, August 7th 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 8, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

[Seals]

Subscribed and sworn to this day of 1862, before

Commanding Officer at Jefferson City, Mo.
GENERAL ORDERS.

No. 3.

I. The rebel and rebel sympathizers, in Missouri, will be held responsible for all damages that may hereafter be committed by the lawless bands which they have brought into existence,isted, encouraged, and supported up to the present time. These lawless bands could not exist in Missouri a single week but for the aid of influential and wealthy sympathizers, many of whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States—only to violate its spirit while they observe its form—so far as to escape punishment.

If these people will not aid in putting down the demoralized among them, they must pay the damages.

II. The sum of five thousand dollars for every soldier, or Union citizen, killed; one hundred dollars for every one wounded; and the full value of all property destroyed, stolen, by the guerrillas, will be assessed and collected from the class of persons described above, and residing in the vicinity of the place where the act is committed.

The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the rightful owner of the property destroyed, or stolen.

For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order the Commanding Officer of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by this Order.

Immediately after its appointment and qualification, the Board of each county will proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders of the county, who have actively aided, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts denounced by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph II above, according to the nature of the case.

The amount assessed shall not be paid over in a reasonable time, which will be specified by the Board, a sufficient amount of personal property will be seized and sold to realize the amount.

Any person who shall attempt to resist or evade the execution of this Order will be arrested, and reported to these Head Quarters, to be dealt with according to the nature of the offense.

When an act, for which an assessment is to be made, shall be committed at such place, or under such circumstances, as to render two or more counties properly responsible for it, the Division Commander will so decide, and direct what portion of the assessment shall be levied upon each county.

A single Board may be appointed for two or more counties, or parts of counties, in the same Division, at the discretion of the Division Commander.

The County Board of each county shall have power to drop from its assessment roll the name of any person, who shall have taken the oath of allegiance, and shall satisfy the Board that he is honestly and faithfully discharging his duties as a good and loyal citizen, and actively aiding in the restoration of peace, and in bringing the lawless to punishment.

In making an assessment of damages, the Board will be governed by the wealth of an individual, and his known activity in aiding the rebellion—particularly in countenancing and encouraging guerrillas, robbers and plunderers of the loyal people.

Each County Board will keep an accurate record of its proceedings, and will send a duly certified copy of each case to District Head Quarters.

By order of Brigadier General Schofield,

C. W. Marsh,
Assistant Adjutant General.

HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI;
St. Louis, June 23, 1862.
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Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Nov. 22, 1862.

Dear Marshal,

Will you please deliver to Mrs. [Name] your order for the furnishing of [item] to be in place by the 20th of this month to be sent to Springfield. Mo.

Barnard E. Bean
Provost Marshal
Provoost Marshall Office
Yonkers on the Hudson
August 19th 1778

Provoost Marshall General

Major

I am in charge of Lieut. Reiver all prisoners
I have on hand, both charges written out against all
of them, evidence sufficient to convict or incriminate.
To write down, as was done last year, being in the best
time, I had 26 youths in. None of the most vicious
Traitors made good their keep to the right prejudice they showed
The remainder to order.

Any decision you may make in
any of their cases, I should respectfully refer you to
The newly organized militia at your post, and especially
To Major Ball, a citizen of New Rochelle lately elected
Major of the newly organized militia of New Rochelle. I am
Here is more doubt in my mind, that they are all traitors
to their Country and Government, and should be treated
as such. They all show sufficient under circumstance
of suffering hardships, to deserve, the officers who captured them
and myself of the great part of the prisoners, or their intention
to join the Southern army. Evidence sufficient to
obtain from the source to refer you:

Wan your old friend,

[Signature]

Capt. B. Lewis Capt. Provoost Marshall
1935
Aug. 29, 62
E. T.
Salem, Dent C. Mo. August 27th,

Sir,

I hereby send to you, by Capt. Avery, 3rd Mo. Cavalry, the prisoners taken by a detachment of Comp. E, 3rd Mo. Cav., under command of Lieut. Reed, in Shannon County, Mo. I have had not time enough to procure all the evidence in their cases, but I will be able to do so by next when I will forward them to you. The following is a list of them: Joshua Chilton, Alexander Chilton, Henry Smith, James Gallian, William Chilton and Rordon. Joshua Chilton has been State Senator, and is a very dangerous rebel, and the troops have, up to this time never been able to capture him, though oftenly tried. Alexander Chilton, Henry Smith, and James Gallian are rebels of the deepest dye, murderers and home thieves. The last two are rebels but are of a less desperate character. I am awaiting the arrival of two officers, in their cases, to draw up regular charges.
I sent requisition for stationery a short time since, but have not yet received any, by attending to it you will very much oblige me, as I have none on hand.

I remain Major Your obedient servant

Henry Duncker Capt. 2nd. Ma

Provost Marshall

[Signature]

1835 Aug 19th

E. H.
Maj. R. D. Gallup

August 27, 1862

Dear Sir,

You are hereby politely requested to send to Capt. W. V. screening, St. Louis, a permit to ship to my address two boxes, partly containing liquors for my own use. The country is here very dry, and if we ourselves don't import, we won't get anything. Today an express rider arrived without our mail. Col. Small will do me a great favor by instructing his express rider, to call at the camp of the detachment of our regiment before starting, please direct his attention to this matter and you will oblige.

Yours truly

Handwritten text:

3rd Vol. Liberty Post
Released unconditionally.

P.O. 316452. List of Missouri.

Paragraph 77 Page 206.

Sept. 16, 1862.

[Signature]
Mr. Lawgill will report here to further

[Signature]
Latun Hospital 15th Sep

My dear friend,

Robert Marshall Esq.

(Your favour of the date is at hand, the charge of furnishing Arms to Burchett, at Alexandria is entire false or at any other time and place, I have not a gun or weapon as my hands or sense for some months. Nothing would afford me more pleasure than to confront my accuser, and show its utter falsity.)

I am sufficiency desire to have an interview with you and nothing would afford me more pleasure and if you will have the kindness to undertake the time and place I will with promptitude attend. thanking you for your attention.

I am your respondent,

James Coogrell
Eli Shutes

Testimony vs

Taylor Beard

+ D. Gowhill

Gowhill had

hostage of

Hiram.
State of S. I Eliz. Short being duly
sworn says that any from
is in St. Mary Co. Ohio, but
that she has been living in
some time past at Alexandria
Mo. That I was in Alexandria
on the 3 of this month at the
end of the Jebel road was now
upon said place. That I
saw J. Leighto of that town
voluntarily bring forward
and give into the hands of
B. H. Johnson (aka Shanghae) two
double barrelled shot guns,
remarking here is the "best gun
and I will Shot her in the
any gun I know." He also
said the State Militia thought
they had got all the guns,
but they were mistaken
they did not get any of
the good ones.

I also saw Taylor Barrow,
a citizen of Alexandria give a
gun to said Johnson, remarking
here, a good gun. He then stepped
down into the cellar and
drove up and handed to
Johnson another very long
gun, saying hers another very
"tenp first rate gun." Talk
then I want you to make
Alexandria think again for
Eli Shuts
Testimony vs
Tayor Beard
& M. White

I, Joseph Smith, 
herewith certify
that

[Signature]

[Date]
Grande Prairie
Aug 29, 1862

An Order for the release of S. Briscoe
on Faith and not
accepted by anyone

Not James Brown

970
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS,

St. Louis, Mo, August 25th, 1862.

Special Orders.
No. 57.

XIII. WM. M. Casper, Albert G. Ford, Lewis Davidson, Mrs. A. Andert, Joseph N. Jaunt.
Prisoners at Eastern Prison will be released on acts of allegiance.
1939 469.
Fort St. Philip &
Cay, Aug. 21, 1862

Squad. Frederick.
1st Line 1st R. A. A. Corps.

Enclosing List of Prisoners at
Fort St. Philip.

Refugees from Ship Island & Forts
the late 14 forwarded when received

(2 Envelopes)

Received (No. One) July 15th, 1862
Head, Quarters
at Jezebel
August 31st 1862

Captain R. L. Davis
A. A. A. Engineer
Culmer

I have the honor to inform the Board of Commissioners of St. Louis, Jackson and St. Philips.

I understand your order in order to be, to make a report on the 1st and 15th of each month, and the order was immediately speeded to Commissioners of Ports to make legal returns.

The returns from Chip Ellen and the Dock in Lake Porchotompin has not been received, but will be forwarded when they come at hand.

Respectfully,
Your most oby Serv.
Frederick Grice
1st Lieut and A. A. a. E.

[Signature]
Enclosure
St. Andrew's Spring Academy

The following is the number of Patrons Confined at the St. Philip's Bn. together with their Annual Rentas:

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The foregoing committee have the occasion to
Aug 28th 1761 by
St. Philip's Bn. with
R. A. Porter
Bro. L. Thomas
J. F. Adams
J. D. Steward
S. Adams
J. Moore
A. Parker

Which is very necessary

A. Rosen
May 10th 1761
Capt. Post
I certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Fort Jackson Co.
August 31, 1842.

Robert Rache
Major 31st Ira, US
Command Fort Jackson

Enclosure.

Read Aug 31st 1842
Phil & Co at Fort Wm Phi
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John J. Love

August 30, 1862

Conduct well your good.
Thursday Nov 5, 1862

Col B. B. Bristow AG

has George Benjamin Gage of the 3rd convinced arrest for violation of the
Commissary Rule, of persisting in his,
decisions, to to affair, two of whom
have been in prison and the 21st I
know that the other one has also.
Mulle they be served them orders
To Jeff City?

Red Aug 16th 1862
I have this Sedalia
Aug. 8th 1866

Major

I have the two Judges of this County, Ferguson & Gray under arrest for violation of the Contrasition Ordinance — in appointing three white successors to Office — two of the Appointees have been in Arms of the U.S., & the other I am told has also please inform me what is to be done with them — keep them or send to Jeff City —

Very Respect  your humble servant

To Major Lucian Barnes Col. Commanding

Adj. Dept. Miss
South-Western Telegraph Company.

The public are notified, that in order to guard against mistakes in the transmission of messages, every message of importance ought to be repeated by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent. And that the usual price for transmission will be charged for repeating the message, and while this Company will, as heretofore, use every precaution to ensure correctness, it will not be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery of repeated messages, beyond an amount equal to one hundred times the amount paid for sending the message: nor will it be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of un-repeated messages from whatever cause they may arise, nor for delays arising from interruptions in the working of its Telegraphs, nor for any mistake or omission of any other Company, over whose lines a message is to be sent to reach the place of destination.

All messages will hereafter be received by this Company for transmission, subject to the above conditions.

N. GREEN, Pres., Louisville, Ky.

Aug 3 1862.

By Telegraph from Nashville 1862.

To Mr. Boyle

In reply to petition of

Kudos Baldwin & Ford

Which you have forwarded

to me. I have to state

that they were not arrested

as Ministers of the Gospel

or Chaplains but as Trusters

inciting Irreconcilable

Doctrines & as being irregular

& unmeritorious to the laws

of the United States, they

have been arrested for

reasons of state & public

policy. I hold them as

political prisoners. I do not

deal with them

as Ministers of the Gospel

but as its enemies.

August 3, 1862.
1942 Private.

Mount Vernon, Ohio

Aug. 2, 1862.

Curtis, Henry B.

In behalf of L. J. Hubbard,

Esq.

of the firm Barnay, Hubbard

and Durbin,

Bankers.

To facilitate the migration

his brother, Mr. Hubbard near

Halloween to Ohio.

Print letter found Mr. Hubbard

envelope.

file

(Close) J. Holton, Aide."

Aug. 17, 62
Moore's Cramson 2 Aug. 8, 1862

My dear Brother, I write you as the

notices of a friend of ours, Dr. E. Hubbard of Kentucky,

where brother, Dr. T. B. Hubbard, has a plantation and

residence near Nelson Park, and who for personal

has felt the degradation and ruin consequent to the war in the

South, in the recent form. This letter, or its duplicate in

substance, (for one will be mailed directly to you, from home to

Dr. Hubbard,) will probably be presented by Dr. to you,

I have some personal acquaintance with that gentleman, and

beg you unto accept this as a letter of introduction. Dr. Hubbard

is a relation of one mutual friend the C. E. Woodbury of the

city, whom I was introduced to Dr. A. a few years

since, and he was as my letters, I remember him as a gen-

eral man of my pleasant manners, refined taste, and

much intelligence.

Now a few words to the purpose of this letter,

I know nothing of Dr. H.'s Connors present sentiments, as

to the Rebellion; but from that by reason of his large estate

and influence in Arkansas, and other surrounding influence

he may have been led into acquiescence, if not more

active sympathy, with the Government of the South.
As this may not be of interest to you, I have a young family that desires to be traced—a young daughter and two little sons, who were partly educated in this city, and have spent a considerable portion of their lives, with their parents in the State. It is material that their relations, now and at Sandusky, all of whom are true and loyal patriots, should feel a deep interest in the welfare of these young people, and warmly recommend both by ties of consanguinity and the social relations, Mr. C. S. Hubbard of Sandusky, Judge, to try to get the family of his brother to the North. He believing the Doctor to be a man honest and upright, and to be thoroughly fitted for the civil influence that is now here. And that he will be willing to take the oath of allegiance, and give bonds for his future good behavior. In return to his personal, his slaves, cotton, and his sources of income, stability generally excepting land, he is to be generously treated. Mr. C. S. Hubbard, and many in the form of Bank Certificate of Deposit, on the Banking house of "Barney, Hubbard, and Dubin" of Sandusky City, to lay the expenses of the family in coming north.

I have therefore to request of you the favor of facility in this, the same object, I write beyond it as a personal favor; known to myself, that you will, as far as your connections and public duty will permit, aid C. S. Hubbard, and his family, and the latter to remain to their friends in Ohio.
I will say to you that the stock of Jesse Barney, Treasurer No. 1, is perfectly reliable. The Knox County Bank (Branch of the State Bank of Ohio,) one of which I am President, is on constant correspondence having current accounts with them as Bankers, and I do not hesitate to say that the City Bank is well advised to invest money where, as readily as the best currency of the Ohio Banks, that information will enable you to speak with confidence as to the character of reliability of the funds placed at the banker's disposal for the renewal of his business.

Knowing that you will at once appreciate the situation and feel and prefer feeling that it will be a duty of the Knox County Bankers to make the necessary efforts to secure his best family from the only drudging into which they are unhappy plunged, I feel sure, that as far as comfortable with that, you will lend your aid to the object, in which you will only be doing an act of kindness to humanity. Such a man would that others should do unto us, but you will also stand beside.
Respectfully,齿

Regarding the case of

Aug 19, 1862
Headquarters Shreveport

Robert Marshall

Louisville Ky

Sir,

I have just received a report concerning men who escaped from this prison. I have enclosed same for your information and sympathy.

Yours truly,

Capt. Samuel

Condy

Black
26/21, August 1944
Capt. J. Haven Jr.
U.S.C. & others

1944

Report of Military
Commission

file

2 or more names

Citizens

Box 14, Mec.

Up and

91st

Rec'd Aug 15, 1944
Special Orders

August 14th, 1863

The following are constituted a Military Commission to examine into and report upon the claims of J.W. Hudson and H. Gildard, to compensate for damages done to their property by Union troops, and any other similar claims that may be brought before them.

 Lt. James 1st Penn Cavalry
 Lieut. Gyle 9th " Voluntes
 4th Maine 11th " "
 Maj. Thomas 1st Maine Cavalry
 Capt. Harris 20th "

The said commission will meet at their headquarters at 3 P.M. of this day, when the claimants will appear before them, subject themselves to examination, and offer any other evidence they may have to produce.

By Command Maj. Geor. McD. Owen

J.H. Barlow
C.S.A.
The Military Commission appointed by Special Order No. 76, to examine into and report upon certain claims of J. H. Hudson and Curtis F. Sillers for damages done to their property by Union Troops, now at Leipzig, 3rd Army Corps, Army of Virginia, in accordance with said order and they leave to

Report.

That on their examination of Isaac H. Hudson, one of the Claimants, it appeared that the U. S. Troops have deprived him of the following property:

Two Horses 4 year colts. 120.00

Two Colts (2 years old) 50.00

Four Cows 100.00

Eight Tons of Hay 120.00

Corn, estimated at 600 bushels 300.00

Twelve LARGE Sacks 60.00

Ten Little Sacks 10.00

Vegetables 25.00

$865.

Claimant stated that he was drafted into the State Militia (July 1861), marched to California.
Court House where he was assigned to the Hospital to attend upon the wounded, and that when they were nursed the pick of both armies that he has not otherwise served in the Confederate Army. Claimant further stated that he has a wife and three young children, that our soldiers have deprived him of all means of supporting them, that he has no meal, flour or meat — that he desires to leave this State and go into Ohio, and requests permission and a pass to that effect.

Upon examination of Curtis P. Lillard it appeared that the said Lillard has been robbed by our soldiers of the following property

- Wheat, 35 bu. $50.00
- Bacon, 50 lbs. 12.50
- Flour 2.33
- Meal 1 bu. 1.25
- Hay 1 ton 15.00
- Cooking Utensils $50.00

Total $131.08

Said Lillard stated that he's been and force
have been broken down by our troops recently passed. He further stated that he has always lived in Virginia, that he served in the State Militia at Culpeper Court House from the 20th of July till the 20th of August 1861; that he afterwards applied to be made wagon master to escape being drafted again into the Militia; that he served as such from February till first of May last past; that he took the oath of allegiance to the Southern Confederacy; that if he had not so done, he would have been sent to prison. It is in doubt as to whether said oath is binding or not. That of his own free will he took the oath of allegiance to the United States this morning. Said Lillard further stated that our soldiers have left him no means of supporting his wife and children; that he desires to go to Pickering County, Ohio, near Newark, Sarah J. Lillard, wife of Claimant last aforesaid, stated that our troops had broken open every lock in the house & carried off 7 lbs. of sugar, her tumbler, etc. Said Claimants made their statements under oath. Four members of the Commission visit the premises of said Claimants, saw that they had no apparent means of supporting life.
left them. That our troops had committed great depredations. Claims were offered no further testimony.
No other similar claims were brought before them.

Respectfully submitted.

P.S. I am 60th Regt.
W. Long, Col.
R. E. Martin
2nd Co. 11th R.V.

Franklin Stearns
Capt. 3rd R.V.

The Regiments of Col. Jones and Major Stowell received orders to march, before the completion of the above report. They were consequently unable to sign the same.

W. S. Stearns
3rd Army Corps
Army of Virginia
August 15th, 1862.
Enclosing the list of names of men and amounts assessed to pay damages to Union men sustained by Morgan's raid.

[Signature]

26 cents

[Signature]

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Christopher Neale  
George Edwards  
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Mr. D. Gan  
John Stee  
John Orgain  
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James Searce  
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Milton Gray  
Charles Johnston  
Richard Raines  
Daniel Boone  
H. A. Bryant  

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Mr. Pennick  
Henry Mesby  
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C. W. Davenport  
John E. Darnell  
Dr. J. A. Davis  
Hacon Morse  
Julius Callon  
Robert  
A. Buxford  

Total: £230 00
I, William Croze, Marshal, 

furnish the above list of names, 

and enclose with the 

amounts attached.
Terre Haute Aug 15th 1862

Gent. Doyle

Heartie

Since I am not able to send you a list of names with the amounts opposite them, I have as reported them according to proper & zeal. None of the first class are worth less than fifty thousand dollars. Return the list with instructions to collect and I will soon have the same all right. If I could get 50 men to camp in the county one week I would like it. The whole amount of damage done by Morgan & Men in the County is $75,787.43

Respectfully, H.T. Cooley
I received from you a list of names with the amount of money they owe. I have as yet no list of names from your letter. I hope to have one soon.

I will take care of the list and return it with instructions to collect. I will send you a copy of the list with instructions to collect.

I have been informed that there are four men in the county who owe money. The total amount of money owing is $575. I will send you a copy of the list with instructions to collect.

I am encumbered with work and cannot attend to the list.

I have received your letter and will take care of the list.

I will send you a copy of the list with instructions to collect.

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Head Quarters
Camp Lucy Canyon
Lamar's 71st
Augt 18, 1862

Resign the order
of the 31st July 1862, we submit to
for the following report of our action
in relation to the foraging of Nezwas
of Serpents 1st in Lamar's County 7th

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He would report that under the present order of 31 July 1842, he

submitted the above plans for the

as a reminder to Her Majesty, the Queen of England, and

my dependence on Her Majesty for

unto two horses, to perform the service after being sworn, after

the oath was professed. The present

the same, the body of the

officer was taken to the

the parts from the

the date of the

Commune, on the 16th

1842 - all of which is perfectly

confirmed.

month of 13 Augt,

1842.
Headquarters District of the Mississippi
Columbia, Ky., August 6th, 1863
R. G. Perry Capt.
Mississippi Co., Miss.

It is represented at these
Headquarters that you are taking advantage of the
unsettled state of affairs in this section of the County
and the impossibility of having questions of law fairly
adjudicated, to deprive a widow lady, named Nancy
Ann B. Perry, of the property left her by her husband
who died some two years since. You are hereby required
to return to her all the property you have taken from
her within the last year under whatever pretext, and
to leave her in undisturbed possession of the same,
until the proper and legally constituted tribunals
can determine her title to or lien upon the property
in question.

A failure to comply with this order will
subject you to arrest and trial by a military
commission.

                                    Sam. Ex.
                                   Gene L.
                                    J.T. Davis
 Sgt. In. Cole
 Coundy District
Cairo, Ill., Oct. 8, 1872

Respectfully forwarded to Gen. H. M. Dodge, Com. C. S. A., Columbus, Ky.

J. M. Witter
Brig. Gen. Army
August 18th, 1862,

Brigadier General Halleck,

Cairo, Ill.

Accompanying this, please find the authenticated record of a suit commenced in this county by Petitioner filed April 22, 1861, in equity, in which the cause is committed to the Sheriff, and if the suit be not disposed of in the 15 days following, you will observe, from the record, that I commenced the suit before we had a Court, and laws could be enforced, and before our unfortunate political troubles had commenced, for the recovery of personal property, which under the form of the law was delivered to me, after I had executed bond the validity of which to this day is not questioned.

You will also observe no reference to any order from Maj. Gen. Linnell, a strange interference with the civil laws of the country, in commencing the action of the property, and to Defendant. (Which letter also accompanies this) where which order, about four hundred dollars' worth of the property has been delivered up to the defendant. Mrs. Bossey. The assignee of the attachment itself, having been of a forcible nature does not exist in space, and could not be delivered. We have no receipts existing in this county yet, and these have not occurred in a single court at which this case might have been tried. My land is good for the value of this property Mrs. Bossey, more holds the amount delivered ($700. worth) without bond, and she is insolvent.
I am in danger of being seriously injured, and
nearly unknown where to apply for redress, but
having heard that this county is
properly under your care, and I humbly
ask you to look into this case and see if
it is right. I also respectfully ask further
that if this matter does not properly come
under your jurisdiction, that you will
forward these documents to Governor
Sheffield or Geo. F. Gamble, whichever
one you think is the person having
conscience of such matters. (I dare stand for this cause)
I might add that as properly ever claimed
by the defendant Mr. Brown, has ever come
by my hands except what was delivered to
me in presence of this Deponent, Deut and
nothing of this ever claimed by him, hence I ever
over received within the year previous to
the filling of your Depute's action.

You would confer an act of kindness by letting
me direct at this office your opinion of this
matter, and I will refer you to my Whitewash
the Clerk of this Court, or any other instrument
man in this County, for the truth of all my
Statements.

Respectfully,

Owen St. Got.

Harrison, Gorin
A copy of the proceedings had in the circuit court for Jasper county in the state of Missouri. Wherein Harrison Corin is plaintiff and Nancy Ann A. Bruce is defendant before the Honorable Harrison Dough Judge thereof.

Be it remembered that, for five to wit on the 16th day of April in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-one, the said Harrison Corin, Plaintiff, filed in the office of the Clerk of said court a petition in words and figures as follows, to wit:

In the Circuit Court of Jasper county

Plaintiff

Against

Nancy Ann A. Bruce, Defendant

Plaintiff states that he is the owner of

and is entitled to the possession of the following specific personal property to wit:

One black steer with some white spots, aged about 11 years, and one light-brown steer with a white face about five years old, and one black steer about nine years old, and one black-and-white spotted steer about nine years old, with two years all of which are of the value of one hundred dollars and twenty dollars, also two worm cats of the value of seventy-five dollars each, the same purchased by plaintiff of Thanes B. Bruce, deceased, in January, 1860, and two oxen of age and one of age nearly

of the value of forty dollars, and four drawing chains

of the value of ten dollars, one and one red hen and

Saddle worth thirty dollars, one Rooster worth twelve
thirty acres of stock land worth $50, twenty head of stock cattle worth $15, four head of cows, beading being the same bought by plaintiff of Thomas B. Rice, after the time of the and the increase thereof also 570 pounds bacon worth $50, and 20 bushels corn worth $60, being the same conveyed on the lands owned and occupied by plaintiff in the year 1860 (less 100 cords of cord wood) at and near Thomas's stock yard in said county and state on the Mississippi River worth $80, and one hundred and eighty eight quarters of brown and cow wood, maiz and landings worth $108, all of which the defendant wrongfully detains from the plaintiff when for Plaintiff asks judgment for the recovery of the aforesaid property and for one hundred and eighty dollars damages for the detention thereof.

Harrison Corin

Harrison Corin, Plaintiff, makes oath and says the foregoing petition and the matters therein stated he believes to be true.

Harrison Corin

Subscribed this 13th day of April 1861.

By his Deputy for Deeds.

State of Missouri

County of Mississippi

Harrison Corin, Plaintiff in the foregoing action, makes oath and says that he is the owner of the property claimed in the foregoing
Petition and declared therein and is lawfully entitled to the possession thereof that the same is wrongfully detained by the defendant and is of the value of an thousand dollars and three hundred and fifty dollars and that the same has not been seized under any process of execution or attachment against the property of plaintiff and that plaintiff will be in danger of losing his said property unless it is taken out of the possession of defendant or otherwise secured.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

13th day of April 1861

Harrison G. Corwin

By his Deputy J.P. Kachrome

And on the 13th day of April 1861 the Clerk of circuit Court issued a writ of summons against said defendant and also made the following order for the delivery of said possessory property which said summons herein is in words and figures as follows to wit:

Summons

The State of Wisconsin, to the Sheriff of Mississippi county:

You are hereby commanded within twenty days after the service of this writ to forthwith serve this writ upon the defendant(s) whose names are hereunto subscribed and upon them to cause the same to be served and in case of refusal the sheriff or his deputes may take the same to the Circuit Court within and for the County of Mississippi and State of Wisconsin as near as may be and return the same to me under the seal of this court.

[Signature]

Libby, Agent, Circuit Court, 13th day of April 1861

By his Deputy J.P. Kachrome
The said order is as follows:

State of Missouri
County of Mississippi

A copy of the order of the Circuit Court
made for the County of Mississippi in vacation, then and
therein, and requiring the defendant John S.
Bliss to deliver the property specified in the
within petition and affidavit to the sheriff of the
County of Mississippi, and as herein requires the sheriff
of the same to deliver to him to take the same
from the said defendant and deliver it to the
plaintiff, Hanniinn Hovis,

In Writ and further, I have herein set
my hand and the seal of said Court.

in vacation, this 15th day of
April 1861

[Signature]
By his Deputy, W. Smith

And as which said order ordered, the sheriff of
the County of Mississippi made the following return:

Executed the within order of reflection, by taking the
same named in the within petition out of the possession
of the within named defendant, delivered it to the
plaintiff, also executed the within order by delivering
a copy of the within petition and order of Wm. H. Bliss,
in Mississippi County, California, on the 15th day of April
1861. Plaintiff's horse is herein to return.

[Signature]
By his Deputy, G. Sheets

Said Bond is in words, figures as follows:

[Deed or bond text]
to Harrison Corwin, as principal, and Thomas Porter, David McBride, and Lawrence as securities, and are made liable to have from purse in the sum of two thousand and two hundred dollars for the payment of which we bind ourselves our heirs executrix.

Yet upon the condition, among other things, Harrison Corwin has commenced an action in the Circuit Court of Missouri, County Missouri, against the said James Ann Johnson, for the recovery of specified personal property, recoverable in the said Court, wherein the value of said property is alleged to be one thousand one hundred dollars. Now if the said Harrison Corwin shall prosecute his said action without delay and without effect and shall return the property demanded for by the defendant, if the return thereof be adjudged to be in default of such delivery, shall pay the accrued value of said property and shall pay all damages, costs, and other damages for the detention thereof, that may be adjudged against him, and shall pay all costs that may accrue in the action in their said obligation to be void, else to remain in full force and virtue in their

Given under our hands and sealed this 16th day of April 1861

Harrison Corwin

Thomas Porter

David McBride

Lawrence Stone

[Seal]
State of Missouri
County of Mississippi

I, George Whitcomb, Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County aforesaid, certify that the foregoing five pages contain a full, true, and perfect copy of the petition, writ, order, and sheriff's return on same, and that an order of the same kind remains on file in my office.

at the return term of said writ, there was but my letter having been and that order was taken in this case, and since May 1861 there has not been a term of said Circuit Court held.

Dr. H. W. King, Sheriff, having set my hand and the seal of said Court this 18th day of August 1862.

Geo. Whitcomb Clerk
1948

Promt Mar. Evans
Mt. Sterling

Reports names of rebel pris-
oners taken at Mt. Steel-
ing

2000 more

600

Aug. 9th 1862.
Mt. Sterling, Ky. Aug. 1st, 1862

Dear Sir,

Connected with the fight we had at this place on Tuesday the 30th of July we took the following prisoners which were placed at the Mt. Sterling, Ky., Charge of Major Brecht and taken by hand to Lexington. Their names, residences &c., are herewith given:

1. W. H. Mulligan - Grant Co., Ky., aged 26, 6 ft. 1 in. high, light color, hair.
3. Wm. A. Andrews - Carroll Co., Ky., 17, 5 ft. 8 in. fair.
5. Mary J. Carroll - Scott Co., Ky., 5 ft. 5 in. dark hair.
6. Abigail Schooler - Boone Co., Ky., 17, 5 ft. 5 in. high.
7. Michael Murphy - Grant Co., Ky., 18, 5 ft. 7 in. dark hair.
10. Thomas J. Smiley - 38, 5 ft. 7 in.
15. O. M. Hiley - 31, 5 ft. 11 in. dark.
19. Peter J. Jones - 16, 5 ft. 5 in. dark.
22. Wm. B. Hillard - Boone Co., 27, 6 ft. 1 in.
23. Louis Herrman - 32, 5 ft. 11 in.
24. Henry Frazeley - Grant Co., 26, 5 ft. 4 in. light.


33. Lewis Craig. Color, dark brown. Height, 5 ft 10 in. Light hair.


The following list we arrested here before the fight: John G. Phillips, William W. Williams, age 19, and J. W. F. Jones, age 19, all of New Orleans, were arrested about 10 miles south of this place. We have no doubt of their guilt.
John B. Lowe - Grant Co., Ky. 20 yrs. old, light dark hair—was captured in this county by Mormon Guards—was in company with about 30 rebels who were prowling in the neighborhood of the said named prisoners Schublone—i.e. fact was arrested at his house. Capt. A. H. Evans. Police Marshal, Midway, Ky.
Falmouth, July 29, 1862.

Sir,

Your letter of the 24th reached me Saturday evening and I wrote answer to the first mail returning the two men, William Doughert and John Philips, in your custody left this town with the purpose to join the Southern Army. The proof that can be furnished against is conclusive: no doubt about Mr. Doughert, corner of the County, but his oath of Office has vested but light upon his conscience. And then upon his detailed statement as you have given it to me and with you own that both left to join the Confederate Army of which ample proof can be furnished we have two men under arrest here who went a part of the way with about twenty-five who gave names they give among those Doughert and Philips. These men I suppose were on horse back. Can you their horses? If so send me a particular description of them for I think they were furnished by others in this coasting. The suspicion of giving such aid directly.

Respectfully,

Saml. A. Swopes
Application has been made to this Dept for release of the
Rev'd Dr. E. S. Stimson and
Mr. Jas. McColloch prisoners at Camp Chama arrested by
your own. Refer to you for final determination.

2 o'clock pm.

E[t].

Received Aug. 21st 1862
War Department
Washington City, D.C.
August 19th, 1862

To
Brigadier General J. J. Boyle
Commanding U.S. Forces in Kentucky

Sir;

Application has been made to this department for the release of Civil Dr. E. S. Stevenson and two James McCallon, now in "Camp Chase" as Prisoners, who were arrested by your order.

I am directed to refer the application to you and ask a report therein, advising as to final determination thereof.

By order of the Secretary of War,
I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

Judge Advocate
1950

[Signature]

[Occupation] Postmaster

[Address]

[Date] 5th of the month

[Place]

[Note]

[Handwritten note]

[Other notes]
was complied with

Any Questions

Pursuant to Marshal

[Signature]
May, 1862

S. Campbell

Agreeable to your order, I proceeded with a party of ten men to Mr. Vaughan's to arrest one A. L. Smith, a man from the rebel Army. I dismounted when about 1/2 mile from Vaughan's house. I then surrounded the house when I found (2) officers and I ordered them to give me their horses which were a following. Thereupon Seabolt, Duncan, and Lewis. I then searched the house in one of the rooms I found a .49 sliver plate limon covered, fully loaded. I paid, but found two or three pistols in the several desks. I then went with a guard towards the Stable, leaving the rest to guard the house, when I was met by two boys, a negro, Virginia, his wife, with a Double Bar Shot Gun. I think they were stationed some where ad watched. I took the gun and brought it with me. I then returned and armed a native pleased, but found nothing. I asked the above.
named men as Smith had been there, they left the
load, but that the head left about 1 p.m. on 18th, before
we came and that they did not know where he went.
I then concluded to examine the men more
velop, when I found that the man who had
helped himself off the load was Smith the man for
whom I was looking. I then called Vaughan, who then
acknowledged that Smith alias Smith was the criminal
man for whom I was in search. I am also of
the opinion that there was a small body of men
contented in the woods near the bridge, to which
place Vaughan tried to lead me and to hunt for Smith.
I respectfully recommend that the
following trouble should be directed, viz. Vaughan, Seabell,
Duncais W. Fredericks, and Smith (places in the
military prison.)

D. MacRae, R.
Company C 6th Florida.
Jefferson County 30th August 1863

[Signature]

Gentlemen, In our Neighborhood there is a man from the Rebel Army, his name is Alfred Smith. In the day time he keeps close in different places, Vaughns, Cottons, Amos Stabler, & H. S. Kirk. His house & Saddle is at Vaughns. I reported to Plover Haney, on Monday last, but that has been action to arrest, and my Union Friends are tired, and do not agree to such those places. My information to his now being at Vaughns or Cottons is correct. As soon as heard, he rides out to meet the brethren.

Can he not be bag? May you will stand you. This army mood of mine will he safe.

Yours Respectfully,

Robert Ayers
Maj. G. Harvey  
County O.  

Maj.

Agreeable to your order, I proceeded to Mr. Vaughan & asked one H. Smith to apprehend & place in the military prison the said Smith. I am of the opinion that Vaughan, Seabolt, Duncan & Frederick should be executed for burning and aiding the said Smith.

Aug. 21st 1862

O. Warren, Jr.  
County Col.  
O. E.朴 clone.
Report arrest of several men
and encloses affidavit in cause.

Aug 6, 2

2 or more

Citizens

August 1st, 1869
As Mention
Mr. Chambers
25 Jan. 1816
Honorable Governor,

By your Excellency:

The following facts have been sworn to by the three witnesses hereinafter named, and also verified by the officers of the United States militia, and also verified by the officers of the United States militia, and also verified by the officers of the United States militia.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that a certain number of armed rebels, having assembled at a certain place near the United States, on the 4th of this month, in the presence of the said rebels, did then and there assemble and present several demands to the officers of the United States militia. The said demands were then and there signed by the officers of the United States militia.

The above was also signed by the officers of the United States militia.

William B. Young

William B. Young
Recast Marchalls affair, Harvesvilleelp
July 1842
Statement for more arrested to Endemnes and charges against them

Jas McAlpine
4pm chambers
Ed. St Just Newman

Charges making in arms and in a number
and when guerrillas are reported to be
They rob on the home land when
order so bold. The statement made

For Yeager

For Hoaden

Charges with King in Company with a squad
of because guerrillas attempting to steel
pickets for rebelries. See Vol. III
See men caught concealed in cliff arms

LTC. Breckinridge

Caught in guerrilla neighborhood in which
Guerrilla party has been charged, Chang
For an evading man, Chief Morgan and
explorer connection with the band's orgams.
Organizes in this County. Evidence see
Vol. III. p. 23
Gr. 3. Samiri.

Many languages identify daily
with Mattins. Sunda's-Oxenweld languages
and taken up on Rod. The (but) of
Miners' 9d.

& V. Tadlock

Stay a violent overtown.

admonishing brother answer & clear out Royal Eagles.

While they (Rebel) had a chance. Back and
unsensored conduct.

Bes enclosed. Havelock Tadlock came into
house of Peter Short-Vinith a Butcher. Knifed
with the intention of (as they believe) actually
David Cameron. Further states the same Tadlock
has been a very noisy a bad man and
she has been a Violent Rebel sympathtic of
not cooperation.

= The John Shales. If in the mood to tell
lay to preserve of a crowd they had better
claim out that union men while they
had a chance. He calling for cheers
for the to kill. South-Cold by this and
along (9) days needs alike.

= Said Cameron. States of mus one up
Watch us Hammersly come long time and
Tadlock Combo. Tend to Haps possession
of the ninth day. Mark Mason John Bell
also that Mr. Dedlock has been a very bad example among the servants and men who have been connected with him in his household. He has always been drinking. Any man who the Dedlocks have had among their hands, and they have told them to be a [illegible] alluded [illegible]

All other statements have been regarded by or known to be the statements of others and witnesses so conclusively that any difficulty has been of their own minds in giving any respect to others or their testimony. They stating no difficulty. As you will see, there is no difficulty.
Regarding the case of Geo. Brewery & McKinney, they are labouring under affection of minds - asks for their memo for discharge from Hospital.

Aug 21, 1850

[Signature]
I would recommend that
the以内 米南 陈治
be released.

S. Hays

Mayor Hays

Respectfully,

capt. for Army Drill

Com. Marshal Dept.

Pensmas, Illinois

Aug 21, 1862

S. Hays

Aug 21, 1862
Head Quarters Prison Guard Hospital
Louisville, Ky., Aug 21st 1862

Maj. Harney,

Sir,

Some two weeks since I made a report to Col. Dent, saying that there was confined in this hospital John Browning & E. Kinney both of whom were at times labouring under aberrations of mind, and should not in my opinion, be held accountable for their conduct or conversation. In the last few days I have had frequent conversations with each of them, and have no reason to change my opinion. I would therefore ask that they be discharged.

P. W. Ronald
Surgeon Prov. Guard
August 8, 1864
Portsmouth, Va.

Report of Provost Marshals

W. C. McWashington

December 20, 1864

Gen. U. S. Grant
Yesterday at 2 P.M. the show of Nicholas Butler was searched, on complaint of Capt. H.C. Canby, Comany Maine Barach, 10 gallons wine, 6 quart bottles, 12 pint whiskey, 1 demi john of (quarter full), 1 large leg, empty, 6 gunn, 2 lots equipments, 2 blankets sacked. Butler was sent to jail.

It was reported that two boxes belonging to Godwin & Hodges, now in the rebel Army, were being stuffed of furniture & fixtures by the neighbors. A guard was placed over the house, but during yesterday a large alarm, several chairs, pictures &c. were removed. Shall those who have taken the articles be made to return them or not?

Yesterday in compliance with orders from Shedd &littie, the prisoners in the city jail were sent to Alex. Fort, Norfolk.

Very Respectfully,

John Elliott, Capt.


August 12/62

Capt. J. R. Salt
Asst. Provost
M. Portsmouth

Report

Two or more 18th
Dormant Muncksis Office
Portsmouth Aug. 12, 1862

Report of business transacted at this Office
Monday Aug 11, 1862

Contrabands sent to Naval Hospital 29

Last night at nine o'clock Richard Johnson
was arrested in obedience to your order. This
morning at eight o'clock the Kel, a compan-
ion of Johnson was also arrested. Both these
men are footers although they have been in
Suffolk & Norfolk Portsmouth over a week and
state that they only walked from Blackwater to
Suffolk.

My report is late this morning on account
of Col. Saunders having desired me to visit
some houses with him to pick out a hospital.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient Servant,

Jno. H. Giddis,
Cpt. 1st & 2nd Muncksis.

Capt. Liebman.
A. A. G. H.
1952
August 15 – 1862
Report of Capt. Joel
Grant 'Marchal
 Portsmouth
Two or more US
A negro man has several times attempted to force himself on the train from Suffolk but has always been put off. Yesterday afternoon he managed to board himself on the train that reached here at 6:30 P.M. and was not discovered until nearly here. He gave a very unsatisfactory account of himself so I sent him to jail to be returned to Suffolk on the first train this morning.

It was reported at 8 A.M. yesterday that John Lamson came from Richmond with letters. Late Friday, he gave them to two men named Rhyne who distributed them. They took two to the house where the old girl (who makes the report) lives; they were about her by her mistress. Lamson John Hazen & Wm. Short yesterday went to Mrs. Linnards at Western Branch, with letters for Richmond. They got passes to go and then came round for the letters. Lamson's wife has all their furniture packed on a lighter, ready to start for Western Branch. The mail leaves today.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Cpt. J. H. Liebenau

[Signature]
August 16th 1862

Report of Capt. A. Gould
Gulf Port Branch
Potomac.

Two or more cts.
Portsmouth office

Report of business transacted at this office

Contrabands sent to Naval Hospital 154

Two colored men assaulted an old colored woman with intent to kill, say that she poisoned a child. Three were arrested and sent to jail.

Three free colored men were assaulted last night by fiscals. They had refused to help themselves but were

A large quantity of supplies mostly sugar, salt, coffee, shoes, etc. The seven were sent to jail. The two colored

And three slaves were sent to government stable.

Very Respectfully,

Your obliged,

James R. Gould
Capt. Chas. W. P. H.

Capt. J. H. Lickencas


dt., Genl. Proctor Marshal

P.S. The goods seized by the fiscals were

going to Elizabeth City.

James R. Gould,
Capt. Chas. W. H.
August 22, 1862

Report of Capt. G. L. Clarke

Provoit Marshall

Portsmouth

Two or more Cts
Fortress Basket Office
Portsmouth, August 22, 1862

Report of breaches transmitted at this Office
Thursday, Aug. 21, 1862

Counterfeits sent to Naval Hospital 63.

The same guard seized upon the liquor found at a Mr. Hillhouse, in Newbury, not more than a pint was found. The rest having been sold to some persons who were at the hire the seizure was made, in the house, drunk and disorderly. The goods found at the house are various.

I have received from the following named persons, at police-stations of this city, the public property set opposite their names. Enclosed please find receipt for the same, which you can send back right (by train).

Mr. Brown 1 bottle 1 bottle 1 star
Mr. Potter 1 bottle 1 bottle 1 star
Mr. Brown 1 bottle 1 star
Mr. Hodge 1 bottle 1 bottle 1 star

Respectfully submitted.

Capt. Clarke
Cargo Officer.

J.H. Liberman.
Captain, A.A.G.

Conn. Americ.

Confer.
Report of Capt. J. L. Clarke
Post Marshal.
Portsmouth.

August 24, 1862

Two or more Capt.
The city has been very quiet, nothing has taken place of importance.
A Mr. May claims a cow that he found in the street, and took home, as one that he lost about two years ago. Mr. Huntington, who also claims the same, found that he bought a cow of the same, whose wife recognized the cow claimed by Mr. May as the one she had bought and resold to Mr. Huntington. Mr. Huntington believes his cow to be the same cow, except that his cow is three years older than the cow claimed by Mr. May, as the cow he bought and resold in the same place.

I therefore order that the cow should be turned over to Mr. Huntington, who gave him receipt of the same.

Respectfully submitted,

J. H. Sibbald
Captain, 2nd A.D.

Montreal
August 26/1862

Report of Capt.
W.L. Clarke

Port Marshall
Plymouth

This 26th day, 1862
Petit Marshal Office
Portsmouth Aug. 26 1862

Report of Business transacted at his Office Monday
August 25 1862

Mr Wm W Davis having left at the evacuation
owns the following property in Portsmouth and
Newport. The houses are occupied by the
persons named below. They pay no rent but merely occupy them to prevent
the property being confiscated.

1 House 5 lots
1 House between 3rd & 4th Street
7 houses Henry St.
1 House Kingsol St.
1 Black house Henry St.

A colored man whom Mr Davis left out
mind when he went away has applied to
me to let him have one of those houses to
live in, as he is forced to pay rent for
the place he is living in now and cannot
afford to do so.

The City is generally quiet

Respectfully submitted

W Clarke
Captain & Petit Marshal

J H Lerman
Capt. C. E. D
Petit Marshal
W. G. Riley

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to no point we do the work they
ought, and if you could encour
age them a little it would be bet
er. They are hunting here that
Morgan will soon be back and
that he intends to make this his
Headquarters and then they
will join us, the devil. We
think that you have the right
Man here in the right place.
Capt. Rogut, just make him Pro-
vent. Instead for this Circuit, with
full authority to administer the oath
and (the word), and we will aid
him in the good work. He now
has some of the leaders in kent and
we are after some other. Instant
work went off, sixth May an and
it is feared that he intends returning
here with a marauding band.
We are looking out for him. We
fear that there is trouble ahead
but if you will back some

and must the consequences. We look upon this as one of the most important points in the State to guard clearly. We ought at least to have 100 good cavalry here, to go out, around, on the edge of the adjacent Cemeteries, as we have already. Calls from Spencer & Woodford that there is a messenger here from York.

Woodford wanting James. Must go see them and subject some instant following.

There are no facts about the Cisco affair. That passed at all the way of our election. I think the election will go off all right.

One of our very best citizens at Harrodsburg, Mr. Man, has just this moment come in, and reports that he was run off from home last night, that 6 or 8 men came after to kill him.
Gentlemen. You must by no means in the world permit the troops to be withdrawn from here, lest we make a clean sweep of the traitors; if it were done now we would all be murdered.

We think you have got two of the worst traitors that we sent you, Captain & Wauchose Who in our judgment ought to go North. I wrote letter to Sir Donald which was perhaps forwarded to you even before; something about having the Lt. Colonel appointed Provost-Marshal. Upon reflection we are of opinion that Capt. Rogers is the man decided, and if any other one has been appointed you can reverse the appointment.

Gentlemen, please have this matter done immediately.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Warrickburg, May 17, 1862

Dear I.D.

I enclose the receipt of St. Mary's Camp, D. 9 Pens. Oar. under Capt. Jones for three prisoners of war. Capt. Jones has paying here with a view of procuring more in his case to bring the said prisoners safe to New Orleans. There were prisoners in his care taken by the Confederate forces of an attempt at a rescue on the night of 30 last and myself & several watched during the whole night. The news by the Confederates was that a detachment of Sec. May Gen. Men armed by Col. 1st would attempt the rescue. I paroled my guard so far as I could on the short notice that they had 18 present to whom I added 10 citizens of the town and 20 prisoners in person. The night was by special order called Capt. Jones, who had passed the town on 30 July, back & my relief who had been about 10 miles in the evening. I instructed them prisoners to keep looking out with the command of 17 men. Some men before, but this was by the consent of the Capt., whom I sent in disguise as thesent sent out to know. The sent sent back to rescue the prisoners I sent in hopes I have done right in the matter. Can I will not be able to sustain myself here with home guards only. There is a great deal of work to do as much as in any County in the State but is open rebellion here the home guards will not return. A few of the officers & others and from the violence of prejudice I may be confirmed to bring on persons to protect them from home guards. My request is that nothing short of 50 soldiers from the U.S. can sustain my own. More less I have to write you 5 companies nearly all found ready to go into Camp. They have been organized under my own order. They may not be willing to go under another. The public peace in this County shall be maintained. You will inform me the force to allow me to join the 900 in jail & some prisoners. The wounded Morgan was killed by Capt. Jones, who sent the force against the prison & who was not with the others who may be different men. May 17th, 1862.
You who know Lewis Pellerin tell them to come here in his company. This man is heavily Robert's a beloved person from Fort Cameron. The other is very violent rebel here who was shooting Morgan and his Tennessee home. I also had a letter in that part of the night a Mr. Johnson from Miss who was taken by my uncle at 1:00 a.m. whome I order them to arrest. 

I also had hearing myself out for over 15 years misbehaving very badly. The second piece was on Johnson at Morgan's yard. Johnson has your endorsement on his candidature. Mr. I will require further into his case as to his being out at Morgan's yard is my9th school in the neighborhood. I want to know the children I have Sally Johnson & his daughter also Morgan's twice daughter. Sherry Hardin & John thing & I am under arrest. I have been engaged in hearing the evidence concerning them for some 3 days. I will dispose of them to day. I own the town of a portion of the County where I apprehend the greatest danger. I will not leave the outside of it as soon as I can get the force. I have organized the grand & about 60. For ten days most of the town is out in such a way. I have been engaged with them every day since my appoint ment— I have collected together over 30 horse of the Morgan men left in this county. I am working with a group of what shall I do with these horses. All that is left to me in a stable here none with my grand. The balance of the horses sent on part time. I send out a squad of from 5 to 100 in horse back every night on duty. There are not some 200 returned on Federal & Morgan men in the county. I have horses dispersed for nearly every night. Some of the horses of these men have come & proven them. Some have given them up. Where I know the owners over Morgan men. Saved One any way fifty likely of possible. The interest of this Community has made it. Being the capital of my authority in this County any day by the desire of the horses gone where we one Morgan. Can contest one of Morgan's before he never would have an. I think in an organized company.

None of us will say I ought to have arrested him. I know so little in one of the leaders of the Morgan grade. I have not the power a little to handle him. He said so because I was throwing a stone across on the road against whom he had some pick 5 whom he threatened that some turned before 9 I was constrained to lodge the person leading Robert in 1.30 & from his side.
Dear Boyle,

Please send to me, and inform your friends, and report to me the state of affairs, and any measures that you may deem necessary. I am in constant communication with my friends, and I believe that they will do all in their power to assist me in this matter. I have not done so yet in any instance, but I am now on the move, and I trust that all will be well.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Geo. W. E. PAILY, Paymaster, Marshall of
Allen County. By the following prisoners of war, trust
Alexander Hayes, William Faulkner, John King, and
Howard Alexander with description lists of each and
statement of their evidence. Who, on my undertaking to
deliver the order to Gen. J. P. Kyle at Bowling
Bridge, this 31st day of July, 1862, with all due dispatch,

Geo. W. E. PAILY
Paymaster, Camp B
Warren C. Ave.
Perry, Marshallly Office, Honco 7. By July 26th.

Since 4th July C.M. Richardson has charged from 
Morgan by saying he Would rather cha'ty 
hands with Morgan than with Jews. Obits 
has made a tumult recently. Was taken in a 
armed state by neighbors. 

[Signature]

Eldred E. Perry
Promt Marshal Office

St. J. Lamar Sent the Company of Captain Hale
This day One Oath in my Money. If you
After one at a time. If you want a fight
We can give you one.

[Signature]

Wm. H. Langston

Charles D. McClesney
R. D. Swope

Regarding a conspiracy in
Spanish lands.

Aug. 23, 1862.

Citizens
Dear Sir,

As a loyal citizen, I feel it my duty to inform you of a conspiracy now going on against the Government of Tennessee by the Haysville, Spencer Co. By means of a blacksmith, Candy, from what I could fer and learn, the secessionists are landing together daily on the outskirts of Chancery, Morgan, which northern Tennesseans are intent on joining. These men, I believe, will be carried into effect.

They are probably in hundreds or more, preparing to leave that county before next Wednesday night. They are to cross the river and head through Kentucky at the head of the night, and I believe these men many going. And many more assisting them. I will here select some names whom I believe to be conspicuous, such as I could gather them: Brumit Bennett, Joe Parks, James Cox, James Brown, W. W. Woods, James McGinty, E. H. McGinty, Mr. Johnson, Ben Stidwell, George Loyd, Mr. Frewett, (Jos. M. Freeman, Minister) James Montgomery,

These are many others, I believe, and some of the female sex, I have heard tell of, for Jeff Davis is the leader of the party.

I have been over the place by them and have to submit to infer no of the previous parties expressed to me a desire to have you send sufficient force to let them all night against the incursion to the land belonging to landowners.
With Dr. John Allen for his advice. 
I believe a manner thing has not been within the bounds of that Co. for the last two or three weeks. 

 wished for your advice on the subject. 

The Whigs seem to be the best of them, as they have missed the field. 

The Whigs seem to be in less good season 

Also, General Thompson met a long time. 

What they can against the good of our cause 

I presume I have written enough 

Your case presents proof enough in the place 

To. Would you think it worthy your attention 

Which is nothing more than proper 

And just, to suppose it would injure 

You. To the Woodhys. 

R. D. Loosely 

To M. Heathborn, these views I believe are to be seen. 

John Allen, 

John Collier, 

James Branch, 

Rev. D. Muller. 

Rev. Mr. Church 

H. H. Breckin 

P. D. Breckin.
Amon Motes
Martha E. Frost
P. W. Rogers
E. P. Holsclaw
Bloomer Hopewell
John Martin
Clay Wood
James Wood
Jack Davis
Tom Barker
A. G. Swope
Mr. Clark
Tom Heath
1962
Amy k.
Nelson, August 4th, 1862

W. J. Crum—

E. J. Vadez, partner of Nelson Lewis—

We infer the log is missing.


Receivet he & Co. hat Wadzett gave him $25.

Log—2 lots Bandi, Nebraska. Wadzett lost Rice that Wadzett had $5,000 to $6,000 of that many here 1849.

Wadzett was living with Colby last year, at the R. P. farm near Blackstone, a part of the lots Blew among his neighbors. Forre has an—

Colby's of N. J. 3rd Cavalry at Fort at—New Port Station, then he said to the Casual who kept this here: he lost his camp, his clothes. (Colby's uncle) was one of the founders of the—

Kansas River of Colby Bank of Mo. Republican, a town River Bl. Uncle had from $62, 6 to $15,000 of it.
Edward Hindley
Thomas Kelly
Thomas Hodgins
Thomas Gerson
Alessio Welch
Suffin Land

[Signature]
Headquarters Probost Marshal’s Office,

Statute of
Sergeant Magaw, First Contra Potomac & Md. Flotilla

On the 28th, Griffer Davis, Fleming, Milch and the Stone, were arrested between Alexandria and the Virginia shore, 8 a.m. of the 29th from “Freelon.” They were smuggling through Virginia, or violating the blockade.

Edwin H. Bodein, Thos. Neighbors, and Thos. Noyes were captured off Shorn’s Bluff Choptank Bay, (Mathew Co. Va.) on the 24th, from “Freelon.” They were also violating blockade & George Smith reported from Eastern Shore.

3 Captains was captured in the “Mold,” the other part in which have been released.

Thos. Brown from Mathew Co. had arrived landing for the rebel army, and five of them come to me. They said they did not know they were violating the blockade.

Sgtm. Magaw,
Chief Comdg. Md. Flotilla
Comdg. Potomac & Md. Flotilla
List of Prisoners

Edward Winder
Thomas Kelly
Thomas Hedgins
Thomas Dorton
Harmon Welsh
Griffin Davis
John Ashley

James Mark - furnished money
Ran specified rebel
chamber as prof released

Refugees

Geo Lewis
Edmah. A. Jackson
Prof. Winder
Eleazer W. Perry
Hiram W. Peale

Released
U. S. Army Camp
Washington, August 3, 1862

The following is the list of the crew of the prize Schooner "Nuliajuk".

Smith, E., Captain
Snoo, F., Ensign
Sadler, A., Second Boy

The above crew were a part of the crew of the Schooner "Nuliajuk", captured by the U. S. S. "Freeman" St. Emily August 3.

Cdr. of 19th + D. Stays

Robert F. A. Scannel

Master & Gunner

Wm. McKeen

Officer No. 2
A. P. Moffatt &

Samuel A. Williams

Petition
To the Right Marshal of the United States, would respectfully represent that they are personally acquainted with A. P. Moffatt and Samuel Williamson. Son, now confined in the military prison of St. Louis, they further state that they believe that said Moffatt and Williamson are persons honorable and trustworthy men, and they would most cheerfully state that in their opinion Moffatt and Williamson, if released on bond and oath would religiously keep the same.

Mr. Marshall
A. S. Miller.

D. Case, Mayor of Jefferson, was living in our town, brother of Dr. Wight, on whom we can render good character and know that he would keep his oath under bond, as to Moffatt.

D. Case.

J. N. Hall.

N. B. Calhoun.

C. F. Leonard.
Proved Marshall George Versus [illegible] Peters
St. Louis Mo

End

[illegible]

The Gentleman whose name is attached to
the Petition on behalf of the Prisoner
Moffett and Williamson when confined
in the military Prison at St. Louis
and was ordered to assist Provost to read them
Back I will see that they give
propersudo.

Your Most obedient
[illegible]
M.D. [illegible]

[illegible] May Port
1965

Milan 17 Aug. 12

J. D. Ellis.

Asks the ten shillings for 9 months will be accepted

[Signature]
Milan Sullivan Co., Mo.
Aug. 17th '62

Brev. Gen. Schofield,

Sir:—There being a number of farmers in this part of Missouri who cannot without great sacrifice to themselves, volunteer for the term of three years, are anxious to know, whether they will be received as 9 months volunteers, and thereby avoid a draft. This county could almost furnish a Regt. in a few days, if they can be accepted in that way; you will confer a favor on many inquirers by answering this.

Yours with respect,

J. D. Ellis,

Jno. Vanwyk

E. A. Norton
Independence Missour
Aug 28th 1862

B. W. Ross
City Register

Resolution of City Council in
relation to condition of the city.

Send delegates to Leavenworth to pro-
cure assistance in repelling any
raids that may be perpetrated.

Respectfully referred to
the Fellows, among
Independence who come
as a committee, Brig.
Genl. Schofield with the
request that he authorize
you their protection of
the citizens of the City
as against guerrillas
or against any band whatever
may be here.

W. R. Lampard

[Signature]
At a meeting of the Board of Councilmen of the City of Independence, Mo., on Sunday, August 30, 1862, it was resolved unanimously that Messrs. W. B. Harmann and John W. Nelms, Esq., were hereby appointed and requested to proceed to the City of Leavenworth and tender their services to the Commandant, in the event of the latter being disposed to appoint them to any position in the City of Leavenworth.

Messrs. W. B. Harmann and John W. Nelms, Esq., respectfully request that the Commandant and officers of the City of Leavenworth be given an opportunity to give them an audience at their earliest convenience, and to confer with them and have their opinion, advice, or information on any subject of mutual interest. They are hereby authorized to proceed to Leavenworth and do whatever they may think best in the circumstances.

Attest:

G. W. Todd, City Register

Geo. W. Todd
Mayor.

I certify that the City Council and myself are acquainted with the exceptional original Union men and the gentlemen delegated to act as their agents. They are men long known to be among the most reliable and of the finest standing in the County. Geo. W. Todd, City Register.
At subsequent meeting, host, J. P. Henny was appointed and requested to act with Messrs. Blissman and J. J. McCleary, the council having the same confidence in his intelligence, discretion and loyalty as in the other two. Attest.

[Signature]

B. McCleary City Register
1967

Kirksville Mo.
Aug 22, 1862

J. C. Thatcher, President
Brack Branch of St. Louis

Directors of the Bank at Kirksville ask permis-

sion to remove their coins to Saint Louis for

safe keeping.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Shaw Neill Mo Aug 22 1862

To The Proper Marshall

Dear Sir,

Dear Sir, the Board of the

Bank of Missouri through

its President Mr. Samm Kauf

has requested our Board

at Neillville to remove to

the Parent Bank for safing

our Coin & paper, we wish

to do but have not

until recently concluded it

safe to do so, but since the

Militia has been stationed

at Neillville we consider

it safe to remove it and

with that view our Board

applie to the acting Post

Marshal at Shiloh for

authority to pass with it as
also to the Commandant of the Fort for an escort and we had the offer of an escort, but the Provost Marshall refused to let it go, saying that the Military at Nashville were opposed to the money being removed. We are informed that all other Branches in the State have deposited their current annuities in St. Louis. Except ours & we not having the means so our credit is not as good as it would be were our resources as backed as by the undersigned Directors whom the past of the present Board pay your honor for leave at a fair from St. Louis to St. Louis for our President and one other
Director, to take our money to St. Louis, as also an Order upon the Post Commander here (if consistent) for an escort to Macon City of such number of them as deemed sufficient. An Early Reply is respectfully solicited.

[Signature]

B. G. Barrow

John Thomas

Thos. C. Mitchell

Directors of Bank

Frank Backer

C. P. Knott

I. C. Thatcher, Esq.

I would suggest the name of B. G. Barrow as a suitable person to accompany me.

I. C. Thatcher, Esq.
Francisburg, Augt 1861

Mr. Hunter and others; stating the condition of the

in Johnson county, which

under protection from the

Rebel bands.

[Signature]

W. O. Nelson, Sec. of the Augt 4th 1862
For funeral of
Free Sheffield
1868.
November 18, 1861

To His Excellency, W. R. Cameron
Governor of Minnesota

SIR: I have the honor to inform Your Excellency that our citizens in Johnson County have a right to petition Your Excellency and that our petition shall be heard, and we consider we are entitled to expect that Your Excellency will take into consideration the condition of this and surrounding counties.

Your call for the Militia was being responded to with great earnestness by those men of this county and by those former residents of the same whose orders are expediting the work of preparation. There is an ever-increasing feeling of a demand for organization and the coming of a body of men to render assistance to the State. The grave responsibility of this moment has been keenly felt since the first order was given to form a large number of former residents to the front and an attempt to leave the State. This has been fully understood and the entire population massed to the defense of the State. At the same time, the men have been made weaker by striving and thereby double-armed. The future call to be impending is here is hardly a thirty-four-hour period in this county without from one to five Miners working and very frequently murdered. The county and especially the county seat is in a perilous hour and unless something is done to relieve it.
it once be repopulated it is not proper for China to
stand it much longer.

If the Militia had been organized and armed
under the 3rd Article of Plan they could have
been raised from 2000 to 5000 able bodied men easily
enough for the work of exterminating these bandsmen.
It is also to the best

the fact that if some energetic course is not
undertaken immediately a final blow must be
struck against the portion of the State to
China, and future, and
Militia men are the only men who can or will
do this work effectively. For these reasons and
other one's I have determined to form the

Duty

David L. Jones

Palley of Dean

1st S. Co. of 6th of Jamaica

James

Joseph Phineas

Bennett

A B. Peckham
1969

H. & C. M. Divine
St. Joseph Inc.
Aug 1, 1869

Citizens
Special Order #253

Appointing a crew for
Cumberland of the 5th of 3
P. O. 7th of the 8th

18th day of the month of July 1869.
Head Quarters No. W. Division
Saint Joseph Aug 1, 1862

Special Order No. 3

In pursuance of General Order No. 3, Head Quarters District of Missouri, the following Citizens are appointed a Board for Carroll County in this Division viz:

William Prince
Samuel Winyer
John B. Hall—after taking the Oath, the Board will proceed to discharge the duties required of them by the General Order above mentioned.

By Order of Brig. Genl. Soapy

Asst Adjutant General

[Signature]
H. E. to W. H. Dunn. Mo.

St. Joseph Aug 35. 1862

Special Orders No 581.

Relieving Noah Beery of Platte Co. from serving on the "County Board," and appointing Benjamin Smith in his place.

[Signature]

[Dist. of Mo. Aug 29, 1864]
Headquarters 5th Division
Saint Joseph, Aug 25, 1863

Special Order
No. 381

Nath. Beery of Platte County
is hereby relieved from serving as one of
the Board for said county, appointed
under "General Order No. 3, Head Quarters
District of Missouri" and to that Benjamin
Smithree of said county be appointed in
his place.

By order of Brig. General Logan

James Ramsford
1971

Hd. Post A. W. Division
St Joseph August 1972

Special Orders No 376

Appointing Boards for
County Survey

Edward
Head Quarters War Division
Saint Joseph, Aug 19, 1862

Special Order
No 376

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In pursuance of General Order No 3, District of Missouri the following named citizens are appointed as Board for Grundy County viz:

[Handwritten names]

After taking the Oath the Board will proceed to discharge the duties required of it by the Order above mentioned.

II. The following Citizens are appointed in addition to the Committee named in Special Order No 370 from these Head Quarters viz:

[Handwritten names]
David I. Heaton,
Robert R. Bell
W. B. Gillmore
and
David Buste.

By Order of Brig. Gen. Logan
James Ramseur
1972

1972

Names of Persons Kept

Charged by Order of

Col Forrest, from the

Calaboose.

Aug 28 62.
The following named persons were confined in this station and is exchanged by the order of Col. R. C. Barlow and
Major Delaney.

Joseph Beanor
John Dobinson
John Roof
Capt. Bridge
Peter Murray
James Haithca
Capt. Suber
Thomas Butler
Frank Consers
Peter Hebb
John Dept.
Geo. Moore
Henry J. Red
Jabez Gibson
Edwin Lyns
Harl. Fannin
John Barry
Peter Roberts
John Golden
John Anderson
John Acland
George Law
James Sibbendan
Hugh McGowen
John Golden
Anton Morley

Charles Hite
Delandt
Capt. Hove
Brady's Arms
6 Phillips' Arms
Brady's Arms
Thorton's Stable

John Hubbard
Leifer
Barnes' Arms
12th St. tnt. Cor. J mass st.
John Phillips' Arms
On River
Len's Boat
Saunders Arms, Len's Boat
Kearsieg ft. Boat House
Nims Boat Arms
Len's Boat House

Louiscille
(Co. of Wright & Co.)
Louiscille
(Lt. Co. of Wright & Co.)

This party were brought to this station by the
Police, and other party at the suggestion of Captain
Welsh and Lieut. Col. Adams, the Company was
in the 6th and is accordingly exchanged.
St. Louis Aug. 30th 1862
J. D. Brown
Chief of Police
Oath of Allegiance

to

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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

Certificates:

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Paducah, Ky., this 9th day of August, 1862.

Adam Smith

Mark

Witnesses:

P. O., County, Ky.

In triplicate.

[Seal]
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Loudonville Aug 6th

Respectfully referred to Brig and Col. Bouie for instructions.

By order of,

Major Maj. W. G. Freshett

Forrest Manhattan

"Military Society"

In regard to capture of rebel convalescents

Furthermore
United States 3rd Jeff

Christopher Chinn
John Chinn

Mrs Jane Crops

Abigail Bozeman
Kip Elizabeth Harbin

Sip Elizabeth Harbin

The Mrs J.B. Thompson states that on the evening about 15 past 6 o'clock she was standing in her yard reaching up to the close line to remove some clothes when she heard the report of a gun. Making only the ordinary sound of a musket that very soon after this she heard the report of second gun which had the appearance to her of the report of a very large gun. which had been loaded in being fired. The noise was unusually loud for the report of a gun. She heard the whizzing of the bullet or rifle of the Harbin; she saw the mist strike in the bank of the river near by her. There was a Negro woman washing near by also who declared to have been struck by the bullet which she described as having been struck by a bullet. What from her statement but was not seen. She declared it to have been struck by the mist strike in the river. From the river, the ball struck home in Christopher Chinn near

Samantha Thompson

Lucy Richard & Company to begin on the 29th July 1862

W E Haley Captain
Mrs. Sarah J. Thompson states further that between the firing of the two guns there was a strong rumbling sound that she cannot definitely describe. It seemed to her to be the succession of sounds such as might be made by a person going down off the roof of a house from the eaves by stepping on the heels of his boots with some pointed metallic instruments in his hands to protect him in falling.
Also the Mayor Mr. Jackson being sworn states that he
was sitting in the house of Mr. Thompson, on
the High Street, and hence a report of a murder
about fifteen minutes after nine o'clock. The report
was conveyed with a trumpet, and a voice. The
trumpeter then said the gun had been fired, one man out
of the house and gone. Mr. Thompson, being Rich
frightened and drunk, and after hearing the
statement apologizes and seems not understand
of two balls or bullets in a place of a disturbance
come. The Mayor states the house report showed
the bullet pierced the second chimney, that
the in ordinary manner.

Arthur E. Jackson
Sworn to before me by James P. Vance. 27th July 1866.

Mr. Peter Brown being called a second states that on
the evening of the 27th March last he was conversing
with Mr. Jackson when Mr. Jackson asked him to go
over to the house where the murder was done. On going
out to the yard he saw a man in a shirt making
steps to a small peach tree some five
steps from the house, and fired off three or four shots
causing the bullet to hit Mr. Jackson and the bullet to
stick in the ground where the air changed from the
Museums made a hole in the earth. He observed that the bullet
was fired by Mr. John Jackson, there that fired by
by himself. The first flint head afterwards some two minutes followed was so long. There were only three trees between. It signifies no was concerned in his walking to the place he had been. Coming back. The hole where the treated the dwellings of the 3 Thompson and the Bassom Head are situated from each other. There is a fence between them two lots. Made of broad pitch popular plank. Some 3 or 4 ft above the same measured a clear fence some one of the the place. However, this which one could even these fence. This fence is some 20 ft. Fick from the tree at which they stand just time Mr. Thompson, was seen. The examined this fence yesterday evening. They a hole. On this fence there existed a breast of ball might be some one have. Holes several holes there the place of and fence around of which were of the right of source by the balls. Shot from a trail to make a breakage. - From one that might have been made by a breast of ball. Judging from the ground down next to the main street there was another fence there which possibly breast of ball may have passed. All of these sites have the appearance of having been made in some five months back. The lots of Mr. Thompson of Judge Clark on which are situated on Buena Vista place. There is a fence between them made of plants about the height of the breast fence between her lots. Hence the examined this fence & saw a mark or indentation as if a ball had struck this fence. The undertakers or such as might range larger prone to a breast of ball. Has the appearance of having been done lately. Rotted struck the fence. Stared off some little piece in the hole in the fence between the front lots telling Thompson's settlement from main street. That has the appearance of having been made by a breast of ball in went for out of range from.
From the place where they fired from & the indentation in the fence between Judge Cheme's & Mrs Thompson's lot. This indentation has the appearance of having been made by a bullet or small ball. From the fence with the hole held three guns when they fired them - the locality in & near these fences could have made the whole except part of the earth. We examined the place where the objects were discharged by him & head this morning & did not find any cock & scat not find any balls or shot. We made examination for the bullets & shot slightly this morning. The earth ground is elevated some 4 or 5 feet above which is the indentation in fence between Judge Cheme's & Mrs Thompson's lot is some 8 or 9 feet higher in elevation than the ground over which the house is built is in fence between Mrs Thompson's lot & Anglebe Heads lot. The indentation is about 2 or 3 feet higher above the ground than the hole. This indentation is not over a quarter of an inch in depth & looked as if it had been made by a soft ball. This indentation could not have been made by striking a bullet or stone with a hammer. The indentation is such as would be made by the striking of a ball or stone against wood & then gone over by examination of the indentation. Examination prove that can not have been made by a bullet for the earth was wet & after this rain. The examination in company with Major Barlow we & the Sheriff suppose that it had not been made by a bullet but would look older than it would before we would suppose that the hole in the fence of Mrs Thompson & if near ground from fence that is some 20 feet from Judge Chene's & Mrs. And has the appearance of being some feet from Heads side of the fence it says he hold it gone up to his shoulder when he fired & thought it was a bullet.
Young heard a shot last year & he did so that it came closest in the ground. One of Judge Chewin's grand sons he does not remember which was on the street about Judge Chewin's house & asked him after they had fixed what they had hit at the Ait not ice that they have any gun at present. He did not see any of the rest of Judge Chewin's family. If there was any other guns fired in about the time in which he lived he did not recognize it. He does not remember having heard any other guns fired in that vicinity. The learning of the other guns had found been fired in that vicinity at the about the time they shot off their guns he thinks he recognized anything out this year. After they fixed off their guns at his head's house there was a great union out of hearing of a gun fired in that vicinity. The place where the loud fired by head went in the ground was a little beyond where the loud he fired went. In their guns were loaded with cartridges. The distance is some 30 to 40 yards from Judge Chewin's the house. The distance is some 50 yards from the place where they fixed off their guns. A Musket ball fired from there that they stood when they shot would have likely gone through the plants - the wood that is if it was undisturbed through the line of the fence is such as that a ball fired from the, standing on an open line of the distance would strike the fence at angle. Judge Chewin's fence & son lack. Come on into the side to the garden after the head fired. They fixed off their guns in the garden of the head. There is none in this garden between where they stood and the street & which he say back them in after he fixed. The wall is some 20 or 30 feet high. The saw Jack Chewin pop up the fence between Judge Chewin's own & Mr. Head's lot before either of them fired. Then saw him on the fence or head as before stated after he shot there did not see him anymore until after Mr. Head had shot & they had gone into the house of Mr. Head where he was. Through the garden of the of Mr. Head & the door of the house of Mr. Head.
After they had fired their guns  6 o'clock in the house, Judge Chinm also came over to the house and asked Where is it near that near shooting over there? They told him they had fired off their guns. The lot where Head & the lot north of same to Judge Chinm with some joint with a lane on Judge Chinm lot between them.

P. M. Parsons

Subscribe 2nd season to begin now than 21 July 1862

W.C. Riley

Also Harvey R. Owen being called to the stand states that he has examined the fence between the Thompson lot  7 Mr. Head's lot and saw one Marked Ball Hole there. The fence pretty low down not a considerable post for a person to pass over without being struck by the bullet, perhaps motion 5 or 6 1/2 inches could not see that the bullet touched a rock that lay touching the fence below where the bullet went through the fence but must have come very close to the rock. The indentations in fence between Judge Chinm's lot & Mr. Thompson's lot is about 3 feet above the ground. The ground where the indentation is on the fence is higher than the ground where the bullet went through the fence of which lead & Mark Thompson by over 3 feet it was a nearly grade place had the appearance of a fresh hole. The indentation was about 1/2 of the width of the ball. The fence in which the indentation is, in made of oak planks in very harden but has examined the effect in the fence of Judge Chinm where his fence that is further north than the fence of the south with the fence to the appearance of the indentation and is satisfied the bullet could not have been fired from the effect and he has also examined the indentation in a frame to the bullet passing through the hole there Mr. Head & Thompson's fence & is satisfied it was not the same hole that made those two Marks in the fence. That effect there is a bulking of seven feet in this effect, but effect on what line built.
He looked and did not notice. The indentation is about 
2 inches long as seen in the corn state and has inclination 
towards the ground indicating that the bullet was fired 
from a point higher than that from indentation. He 
does not know of any person walking 
Came to ascertain the direction the bullet came by placing 
the stick against the place, but he was of the opinion 
that the bullet must have come at least twenty 
five feet from the effect of the house being cut off 
towards Main Street, and that statement he made 
after a full examination of all the circumstances, shown 
to him on the premises.

Sworn to before me this 31st July 1852

J. C. Thomas

Also Edick Bottoms being called by Capt. Hite states that the 
hearers mean to all heads in the town of Harrodsburg on the 
opposite side of the street in that street heard the report of 
the gun last Sunday evening late in the evening but con-
mot state the exact time it was very soon Sunday after 
I heard but two report of guns that evening they were 
heard about the same place. There was a very distinct 
lost of time between the firing. She was at her gate if she had been any other firing she thinks she would have heard it 
well.

The report she heard was about the house premises 

Subscribe sworn before me this 31st July 1852

John Bottoms

W. H. Norton being called and sworn states that he has 
examined the premises of Capt. Thompson in reference to the 
Appearances made by a bullet being shot through the 
Fence & glancing on another side of fences and is 
of the opinion that the hole in the fence along the fence lot 
is not a merely made hole - that the hole in each end of the 
ball had passed through it entirely on a level. There was a 
crush under the hole on Capt. Thompson's side of the fence. There 
was no appearance of any bullet mark on this rock, and is 
of opinion a bullet striking at a glancing might have been left a
much on it. The rook was some fraction below the hole. He sighted through from one side of the fence and could not see the rook. He examined the indentation in the fence next to Judge Chinn's lot and made an effort with a long rod by placing one end in the break of the indentation, so as to give us the way the bullet came as this means could furnish and sighted along the rod and gives us his best judgment to opinion that the bullet came from off the about the top of the fence of Judge Chinn. But he was satisfied that the inclination of the indentation is such that the bullet was shot from a point higher than the indentation and also he went down to the object after sighting along the same road to observe a shed of some kind in this object vis of the opinion from the inclination of the enclosure there was doubtless the bullet must have come from off this shed but to where the shed belonged or whose premises it was on he does not know. The ground where the hole in the fence of dead is is considerably lower than the ground where the indentation is. On the presumptive of testing the bullet that made the whole in the fence of the dead could not have made the other indentation. It on the fence of Judge Chinn. The bullet that made the indentation broke out some of the plants leaving the indentation some question the is of the opinion that the bullet that came the other indentation had come from the direction of the hole in the dead fence would it would have ended in the plants it must have glanced off that the trouble was in indentation is something like thirty yards from the Thompson house and that if the bullet had been shot from that the shed it would leave the hole some 50 yards to the right. When he sighted along the road the same
From the red tress have a hase tree and some tress in the yard but he does not think these hase tree are anything You asked for a section of the fence Young about how the section Morgan tress asked me in the prompt place between the the section the next day Mr. Morgan asked me to come yesterday and have examined the section for a while several times he examined them to days yesterday and come examined them yesterday before the rain

W. W. Morton

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 31st day of July 1842

Le Roy

Steeple stone being called in hands of the renters that he said the Water and the renters went to the house some yesterday seeing some curiosity to see for themselves the fence fencer where the shooting took place & the location at the Rock's shown him where the Gun young stood first they showed him the fence that formerly there they pointed there gun & they be found by going in the direction that they said they men shot a place in a corn stock where one of the bullets had struck the stock they then searched pretty much in that direction they were shown the men shoot a load large hole through the fence like a market hole hole they then poured through the fence and found on the outside but below the hole a squared wood some 50 gunners thick there was no marks of the lead in the wood but it was too slight below the hole & he thinks it more than likely the bullet struck on some of the branches in the wood after they then examined the section in the same spot in the same range he thinks the ball in striking the variation struck in pretty normally at first & travelled but struck the edge of the corn stalk but it was something further out from the corn first struck by the putting out.
of the next month the bullet turned out suddenly & struck the center from the supports.

Stephen Stone

also ordered to search the house by Stephen Stone this 31st July 1842.

At & until being called by George states that he in company with Stephen Stone & John Carter went to the premises of Mr. Thompson to examine the shot put in & after being shown by Mr. Thompson to the fence at the letter where the shot left off their grains from one of the forks of the peach tree. When they took the course & examined into the fence between our fence & Thompson's head & found a bullet hole in the fence very low down nearly to the ground that had the appearance of a Musket bullet hole. And nearly made. They ordered Mr. the fence and found a rock just under the hole splitting up on its edge & the stone edge very near the lower edge of hole. further they then searched on to the place where the bulletation was in the fence of George Chipping & Thompson they made further visit.

The hole in the fence of head & our rock in on a direct line between where they were shown that George is certain of the presentation & he has no doubt that the hole that he one of these shots went through that hole & made the bulletation at the fence & is entirely satisfied that this is so. He sees you this morning of around the ground & hole indication. Again it is in perfectly satisfied of the fact the the same hole made both hole & indication as he expressed one of them. Any he is satisfied that the ball fired by our peach tree went into the ground just & glanced out enough up & struck the fence & went through the way & an impetus elevated by the rock & then went on over near the ground & fell beneath the fence where the indication is the
John Bates was called on behalf of the State to state the statement made in his affidavit of the bullet hole. He would state different only this that he does not think the ball in leaving the hole in the peach fence would cause any damage to the ground or wall, and be further stated that the damage caused part of the unpainted area in peach orchard fence is that part of it that is the ball first struck. Marked the place.

Dated and sworn to before me by J. Bates, this 25th day of July, 1894.

A. E. Riley

Jack cheats is being called & sworn in behalf of all the other draft except himself states that on 1st evening of the 29th he was in the yard last of the farm & falling which was the 2nd fence and that he saw a man pass departing the calf from the cow & the calf run up on the road fell down & rolled off & made a considerable noise that the next after that he heard a man again in the yard in about 2 minutes he became another man and he was on the ground just finishing & in a few moments he became another man and he was on the ground. He went into the house & then was in the house a long period of time & then went out to the barn & then ran out to the barn & went fast as he could the place & look around in the premises & saw no people & then there were 3 horses in the barn & he asked them to go out & to see where the shooting was & looked around in the premises & saw no people & also asked them what time it was and they said the time had been up. The men told them to fall down &
Told off it made such a noise as that it scared him
and he ran off. His left his grand father shouldn't
but I am been about the keep he asked them what they
had shot at and they said they were just shooting off
their guns - he says that next after they had shot he
jumped upon the fence and asked them what they were
shooting at. About two or three minutes after they got
and he went into the house where he found his grand
father. There is an embankment of earth around
the ice house - and the boards of the roof come down
so mean the ground that a calf could jump upon
the roof. There was horses, horses & negroes by your
father - a girl about nine years old & a negro woman
in the board but at the time of the shooting there was
no people or people about the ice house that he knows
of - They was no running off of guns about the ice house
before this came down. The negro woman a head first
when the very gun fired in that. She shouted that
shooting - this ground further near buying down on the
fence when he went in of the three gun were fired
when he went in the house after having was fired close
she setting in for a covering - there was two more
in the dining room & Miss Elizabeth across coming down
stairs when she had been from dinner. She saw neither
of the ladies but about the ice house - she says she saw
her father John & Obs and without saying not about the being
shotting. They was Mr. Movis & Mullen there after this shooting was
over - she was in the lower part of the room but when
the first gun was fired - she was behind a frame horse in
the room but behind which the head said when they fired
Mullen such a noise on the ice house. When the 2nd gun fired
she jumped on the fence after the second gun fired and
on that part of the fence near the ice house - she went into
the house to tell the grand about the bullet hitting the girl.
James D. Hassin sworn Stated that about two
months ago he was sitting down at a
near the corner of Ruggles Street.


... a short distance from the
gate that enters Judge Christopher Connell's
home. That he heard the report of the
guns over toward Reeds garden there were
kept in my opinion no more than 2 minutes
between the 1st & 2nd report: The last
report was the loudest. I was up to
down the street before the shot as
had already been struck by the bow &
arrow before I would have slipped his paper through
the gate. After the report of the
first gun I went in to name another
as I went home I stopped at Ruggles Street
and there I saw Jack Cluver the first
time & the report of the guns. The fire
arrested such noise that I took the
next avenue & got away from the place where the
fire was started in the gate that node set near the gard and
from that gate & little East of that gate that
entrance his house and a wood lot.


...
I further say, for several months past from the Act of Surveying
of such claim, I have understood
the same as a Conservation Man. I know
he furnished two Unions Men, officers,
the Sunday night that they got the green
large door, the one from my department
I believe he is friendly to the Union

I have no doubt that Judge
Chambers is a Sanction Man by being a
my disloyal act - I think there
said any thing about the
appointment of the Union man. I
have no collection of it a fact to
my own knowledge I do not yet
was at home and did not go
down there of the Union reached that
place that evening. Man was defeated

I have entirely disapproved with
Judge Chirnside. I do not believe
Judge Chirnside desires any of the
Elevators. This was claimed I came
to him that morning. I have
be with him agree the
last five months. Since his
Elevators act a week in my presence
for the last five months I have
no reason to believe he is disloyal
Chirnside I am acting as Counsel for
Judge Chirnside.

I have no recollection of having been informed that there was no Constitution or that there was no Government.

I have heard some say that I happened to be in Chicago at the time and I have often heard that I was not loyal and I cannot name the person.

(Hebrew) Martin

W.T. Perry

June 22nd, being recalled to the Supreme Court of the United States from the Second Circuit, I was informed by the Attorney General that the Act of Congress requiring the appointment of a commission to determine the number of electors for the State of Texas was unconstitutional and that I intended to do so.

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On rare occasions he heard him express the same sentiment and urge his friends to cease talking variegis in the presence of the majority of the people of Kentucky as if expressed at the ballot box. Judge Chennis explained when writing him a message in which he intended to express the point. After Morgan was in Kankakee, he came to town of John B. Chennis asked where if he had got the word he sent him about them. Harms had told him. After he got the message he went there about thirty. He told him he must get up at least a letter too late. After, that he asked Schuykill what means his young had got. He advised contrary to Morgan's asking to show and since the young men had refused to present it Morgan from bachelor standing to the young men. Harms & Borden on the night of 13 July, to his house instead of buying try to protect them from Morgan & his men was very vigilant in his watching for their protection.

John B. Jennings

Abandoned & desired to before me this 7th day 1865

C. Riley

What if Cassadaga Harms being called to room in middle of the other dogs besides around that she was in her grand father house on 29 July 1862 late in the evening she was sitting in the hall of the house in company with her mother & others & with further she was laying on the sofa. She heard the report of two guns in the direction of the house but there was but a small interval of time between the report of the guns not longer then would be considered in two person shooting at a match with over gun. There being this interval the journey that it would take to lose 3 years to thin places the reports were very loud and swiftly hardly loud to attract their attention. Soon after the firing she walked into the dining room & little Thad been into the hall when he

Bowman left heard he urging by on saturday afternoon
of the place. I have seen the place to
be any shooting at any place that evening before he
heard the firing, and did not know where the shooting
was. I heard Jack Oliver report to him, but he then went
out to do what he had to do about the shooting. Jack
Oliver said to me about the shooting of the cattle.
There was no woman left home Saturday evening
or in the shooting. The left woman left home about
half-past nine. Christopher Oliver left home
Saturday evening about 7:30. He left and has not
heard from her since. Christopher Oliver left
home Saturday evening 7:30. He left and has not
heard from her since. He is in the habit of going
down to the George Morgan's stopping place two
times a week. There has been no gun or shooting
of any kind within his knowledge except that little shot
by one of the men who was playing with the
knife.

 Witnesses Present: Before the signing of the August 16,

L. E. Riley

Christopher Oliver being called to the bar in behalf of
All the men except himself. He states that on the evening
of the shooting last he was in company with his daughter,
Mary Oliver, her daughter, Elizabeth Oliver in the hall
of the house (he was going on the sofa) when they heard
the shot. His daughter made some remark about it,
and he replied, he supposed it was the soldiers shooting
before he came in. His grandson, Oliver, did not
perhaps say anything. There were no remarks
about the second shot. John Oliver was not there.

About the place I did not come into until after the
incident. Witnesses read me knowledge that there was no
shooting at any place that evening before he
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knife.
John Pepple, being called on behalf of the defendant, states that he resides in the neighborhood of Judge Chinn's residence in Kansas City, 73 miles from the place of the shooting, and that he heard the gunshot on the evening of 29th July 1862, but at a short interval of time before the report, that he was at home that evening and before his pistol was down, 20 or 25 yards from Judge Chinn's residence. That at the time of the shooting he knew some short time later that the shooter was a man from the hotel or some hotel, and that he heard a letter to that concerning the shooting. He now 203
+perfect a lady

Ladies Miss D. Morgan Harding on the evening of 18th July 1862 when Morgan with his greatest disapproving attitude corner of his hotel and town. Three ladies were standing at the gate of large Chennu looking at Morgan and barked as I passed heaving their shoulders but he did not hear them say any thing.

John Paul Palley

Ladies enter the room to inform me by letter. August 1st

W. C. Riley

John Morgan with many words stated that in behalf of the government stated that he was standing on the platform of the landing and on a level with them from the top of his house on the street room letter 15 to 20 degree from the ladies Chennu got into this year from Stockport Street and two on three ladies standing outside of the gate looking at the forces of Morgan. After Morgan as they pursued heaving or hands to each other. The ladies near Mrs. Croop and her two daughters the Morgan ladies he thinks it was about check. She previous these ladies that they thought it was the ladies. He does not know that he saw the ladies face. The ladies bent he took them the three ladies. They come there he knew them from their accent from the keys and the ladies are known then for a long time. He says he does not think he could be mistaken in this part that these are the ladies he saw them. At this age. He is confident that they are the ladies as her accent be without loving these faces. He says he does not know who is on visits said God help us which was to work. Alexander Chief. He thinks that that expression came from these ladies. It came from that direction. He saw one girl and another they were standingships across the

for 20 years old and they remained the 21 years old. They
John B. [Signature]

At 13 Polesaco being called to sworn on behalf of the Government, states as the advance force of five of John H. Deringer's band passed out of Harrodsville—my home town, before night he saw this band pass in small group. The Kardin V. ship, Mercer the Harrod the Chinn standing at the gate of little Chinn on the street leaving their handkerchiefs to those passing. They passed the did not hear them say anything, but the soldiers shouted, I want these hats to them in response. My Chinn turned the handkerchief repeatedly to every squad that passed—and the three of them—other handkerchiefs leaving handkerchief. There were some three or four handkerchiefs leaving the tree. There handkerchiefs that were being passed by these ladies were white.

A. B. [Signature]

Phoebe 13th of August 1862

L. E. [Signature]

[Note: Text continues with additional information and mentions frequent conversations with Chinn, his support for the government, and his frequent visits to him. Also mentions events in Harrodsburg and the presence of the people at the ballot box and the legal right of the government and the people at the ballot box. Discusses the citizens of Harrodsburg in getting their homes back of the law of treason and means and that his little boy, Christopher Chinn wanted to go with Morgan's son.]
a horse behind one of Morgan's men about the time the
forces of Morgan was starting from here to attack his
camps. Very much dispersed at first, but ill taken to be
the boy from behind the Golden of the house. Fortunately
and prevented them from going off with Morgan's body.
Cherin also acted to his son Fred who claimed to him
in saving the horse belonging to his horse, of
New George, he assert a union man was a Methodist
preacher by going to Morgan in person and persuading
not to allow the house to be taken by him. One person
was upon Morgan so to act. There is no need the force the
force had not found any particular attention to concen-
trate of Judge Cherin so as to be able to repeat anything
he may have said or give the substance

Y. L. Cardwell

This is indeed a sumer to before war.

A. E. Riley

I went to Henry called to support states in behalf
of the governor first at that then. Very Matthews
on the streets of Charleston. Yes, George Cherin
was any good, with a court of some four or five persons
Assembly. Where was writing and either their lawyer, Robert
Patterson one he is not positive aside perhaps both in
conversation about the burr ien of Fort Sumter in which
Judge Cherin remarked that the President of the United
States authorities had said against the constitution and
the conversation turned upon to bring the courts to support
the constitution and the judge remarked the objection
of virtually no force that it was of no use to them
in an oath to support a government that was dissolve
or claim Court opinion. Writing can not state the exact language
he can only vouch the impressions left in his mind of the
substance of the conversation.

In preparrison of writing he states that the conversation
Your Council that  they understand from your chair
in this conversation that he was of the opinion the govern-
ment was broken up - that it was not possible to
remark in reference to these who thought the government
could not be made itself in this struggle - and expres-
sing opinion that it came to which the judge delivered their
word, none of a different opinion. The judge
contended that the Constitution had been violated, the
Mayor saw the judge Chace as duty loyal act
he has frequently heard remarks from Judge Chace,
showing that he was for the South in this controversy,
but never saw any act of disloyalty on his part. He
heard others say that the Constitution was violated, Judge
Chace from advocate the opinion in this conversation
that the Army of the federal forces that entered, and were
brought to settle in the controversy whatever later
conversation he could but hear wholly upon the opin-
on Judge Chace.

G. F. Wilkins

Reflected Brown to me by mahogany.

W.E. Riley

Law & Chace been called Brown but in behalf of the
government states that he does not know by what
means a person in this case was induced to start off with
neighbor's men - that he joined him on one of their raids and
one of the men was leading the Indians that he took him off.
The man himself - the boy is only 16 years old but defies
in health & skill in axe vamps his faced to Conscription.

Witness that stood in Camp - Mrs. Bowser, who Phyler's sister
with his over the street that Arrow was New Morgan's
father Morgan and Uncle Quater, that Morgan was going to
Take off his son. He not right out to stop preventing him
from going - badly Chace went along with fight to find
him, and when leaving took him off the mile, let him back to
Crakes, his son the Judge Chace told him not to whip his
son.
United States of America By Lot 27
President of the United States

Christopher Chinm Father

Morgan Vance
ing sworn and the matter upon which his
testimony is required being explained to him
by the Provost Marshall states that on the
evening of Sunday the 27th day he was out-
of town on his return to the Thorton
House in Harrodsburg about dark he was inform-
ed by the Provost Marshall who he found
there that a shot had gone into the
ground the ball having passed very near
30 and very much alarming the Thoth-
son and creating great alarm in the fam-
ily generally. They commenced some investi-
gation into the matter at once. In consequence
of the dark they did not get their expecta-
tion. The next morning the ball was found
and a fresh made impression or Mark of a
ball along the dividing fence between
the Thurstons and Judge Chinm's garden.
The impression made by the ball indicates
that it was made by a ball of about the size
of 40 or 50. To the pound that its course
was slightly descending that it approach-
ed the fence at an angle of about 100
that it glanced from the fence in the
direction of the Thorton and Conwell
farm that the course from which the
ball as indicated by the facts above stated
led to the conclusion that it came from
the lot of a shed in the lot of Judge Chinm
Christina Adkins was to or adjacent
The fence which Linda said last named lot from Mr. Thompson, lot 4 runs at a right angle to the fence upon which the ball struck and is about 16 steps from the corner made by the two fences.

Being asked into a hole found in the fence between the lots of Mr. Thompson and Miss Head at which hole some of the witnesses introduced by defendants found certain of the same ball which struck the other fence on Tuesday last and created the disturbance above alluded to, stated that he had minutely examined said ballhole and that it is a hole made by some large ball about an inch or 16 to the pound that it was certainly not made recently but some of the same or near the same date of 6 other ballholes in the same fence near to the hole in question one of which has the appearance of having been made by the same gun or a gun of the same size and another of the holes he is satisfied were made within the Tenement Year. The hole in question can be made by a descending ball as if the person shooting the gun were standing near the fence about 16 steps off and pointing down the hole being about six inches from the ground. There is a stone lying against the fence under the said hole so near to it that the ball could not have passed through said hole in the course which it is evident the ball was going that made the hole without striking hard upon said stone in which event it would have made its mark unmistakably. There is no merit of a bullet on said stone.
The ball that made said hole pierced in its turn to have gone of some elevation on not less than 3 inches long which indicates if the hole had been of recent date would have been traces of some sort of something of them. A ball had passed through hole to have reached the mark made by the ball of Tuesday evening. It must have been at least 10 feet in the distance between the two fences about 100 yards and could not have made the mark that was made in said fence if being evident that the mark was made by a descending ball—a line between the hole in one fence & mark in the other would make an angle with the line of the fence having the mark on it of about 35 degrees whereas the line of the ball that made said mark is at an elevation of about 60 degrees. The ball making rain mark as stated above must from the appearance of the mark or impression made by it have been not larger than about 40 to the pound. The other an owner ball for these reasons. Pittman is satisfied that it is not possible that the ball making the hole and the ball making the mark could be the same—Pittman being asked as to his knowledge of the disloyalty of the defendants states that on the night before the owners reached Harrisonburg of the citizens he was away at Bulls Run. The secessionists of Harrisonburg had a torch light process—revel and jubilee in the street and at some of the houses in Harrisonburg. That the jubilation party went to the house of Judge Chinn amongst other things a streak red firecracker there which was clearly indicated by what Pittman could hear from his lot adjoining—a
Such was made to the witness, thinks, in the voice of Judge Chinne, whose
elocution much pleasing also some
words were spoken in a louder voice-
which won much applause.
Witness, hearing a demonstration of another character upon his lot after such preparation
for defense as he had it, and approached
as near to the scene of exertion as the
limits of his lot would admit of that he might
hear their intention in regard to evening upon
his lot—Witness heard Judge Chinne in a
contending with Dr. Tomlinson, use very
violent and denunciatory language against
The United States Government. That in his
hears
Judge Chinne say The Southern Rights men
of Luan County ought not to let the Lincoln
Guns be brought into Luan County to force
them into subjection to the Lincoln Gov-
ernment—in October last shortly after
The Home Guards went into Camp on the
Asylum Ground and made some arrest.
Judge Chinne after being about four hour
for some time said in presence of Witness
That he had not been in the Southern confed-
eracy but had gone out of the way to keep pro-
hing arms that he had intended to have
gone to Bowling Green for protection if the
arming had continued here, that if it
was stopped he had returned to his home.
I will file with my affidavit the affidavit of
John R. Freeman made before me to day in
regard to some disloyal remarks of Judge
Chinne

Witness Venne

Subscribed 7 sworn to before me by Alexander Stone, 7th August 1862.
W.J. Price
United States of America By Diet

President of The United States

To C. A. Thim, Sr.

John R. Freeman

being sworn as a witness state that about
the 15th of July after Morgan and band
were in Harrisonburg passing by the
farm of Judge Thim he found Judge
Thim and several other talking at the
spring and he stopped he heard the
Judge say that Morgan had had
taken two horses from a widow in
Harrisonburg he think he called her
Haggins. Judge Thim said he had
advised her to get down the day
of the month that they were taken
with a description of the horses and
their value and the government would
pay for them. Before their spoke he
said Judge you don't think the Gov-
ernment will pay for the horses
that Morgan took do you. The Judge
Thim said he meant the
Southern Confederate Government
when it was established. Judge
Thim said after some further remark
all will be right before long.

John R. Freeman

Submitted 2 o'clock to before me by John R. Freeman

This 15th of August 1862 Morgan Vance

Comt. U.S. C. P. Office
Dear A.D. Bayle,

I have had Judge Christopher
Chamberlin arrested as I did with his son John & J. Chamberlin, Dan Davis & J. H. Lippincott. The
foregoing affidavit contains the facts as presented
before me. I arrested John & J. H. Lippincott for forcibly run-
mong by my servant at the door, arrested James
Hardin for the same offense to浙江省. It is clear
to them to say that I had Judge Chamberlin's son leaders
arrested in custody in the Court House. These leaders say
violently & insolently: Judge the authority I require on to
give me a copy of which I gave him, accounting bond
in the sum of $7000. This I consider in like manner. I released
John & J. Chamberlin on taking his bond in the penalty of $2000 to
himself and his security in like sum to keep the peace.
I have sent the latter to prisoners for their contempt of the
United States Service, and for the proof you will see.

Made of their conduct towards strangers by Mag. Preble, William
Magruder. I offered them the whip to take it. They refused,
insolently take it. I would send them a copy of the
Rem. respectfully,

R.C. Pyle
Maj. W. E. Moore,
9th Ky. Inf.

1 Aug. 1863

Reporting the seizure of
orses for 9th Ky. Inf.
from whom seized and
valuation of each.

2 or more

Received Aug. 1863
Brig. General Boyle

Louisville
Lying Injuries

9th May, 1846

Col. W. F. Cooper, Commandant 40

Marines from 24th March from the
12th May 1846. I have taken the following

From Warren, Stockley & Hickey

- Sammells Way - 1 807.00 10.00
- Jones, Smith
- John Morton. 2 40 40
- Mr. Beane 2 40 40
- Mr. Brown 2 40 40
- Mr. Glenn 4 80 80
- Mr. Taylor 1 75 75
- Mr. Stone 1 75 75
- Mr. Bailey 1 75 75
- Mr. Blyth 2 40 40
- Mr. Hickey 9 40 40
- Mr. Black 3 80 80
- Mr. Blyth 1 75 75
- Mr. Tregear 1 75 75

All of the above Farmers were residents
before the event of First Insurrection
by the South Sox in 1840. They were
subjected to the same severe treatment
as the others due to

Your Servant

Brigadier Major

The above report of Major Moreau
is respectfully referred to the Adjutant General.
Your Servant,

May 3, 1846

Brigadier Major
Nan Ryan
1976

William Ausden

Aug 62

Headquarters
Protest
Washington, D.C.
Evidence against Capt. Birch & Wm. Walker, arraigned on Sunday evening, by Patrol.

Testimony of Private C. E. Dorrington 1st A. X. & Private J. H. Myers of 1st Air A. X.

C. E. Dorrington has heard the said Birch say he was desert, and that he refused to take the oath of allegiance—excuses himself for saying he was sick by saying he was in a passion when he did so—about a girl.

Private J. H. Myers was at Mrs. Langley's one Sunday about 2 or 4 o'clock in the morning came in & commenced "forbing" with Miss L., sat down & commenced singing a quack song. Took down a frame from the wall in which was a picture of the "glories of battle," said he would like to smash it. Spoke disrespectfully of the Old Flag. He and the girl had some angry words which amounted to nothing, after which defendant left. Was present at Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Langley's lying sick in an adjoining room.
Head Quarters Whipple's Division,
Reserve Army Corps,


Major:

A guard detailed for the purpose are
ordered to deliver to you here with the persons of
two young men known by the names of Charles
Black and William Walker. They were arrested
by a patrol of the 4th M. I. Artillery and 1st Co.
Wisconsin Artillery on the night of the 10th, with
no suspicion of disloyalty to the Government.

I enclose the papers accompanying
them when they were delivered into custody at
this Head Quarters.

Please return a receipt

for the same.

By Command of Beazell Lee Whipple

Capt. Of A.D.C.

Majr. Geo. M. Meade, Majr. G.
Head Qrs. Mil. Or. of Washington
Burke's "Wiss". I know Burce when I
see him. I know Mr. Walker. One Sunday
in May, going up the gat at Mrs. Langly's homor four.
Camp after us - the younger Mr. Walker had
a red and white badge on the breast - I tol him that
wouldn't do. if far a Seric badge - Walker said
"Burke, come. "I urged to him he would show
you the thing - he would take it off or not. Also said
the way if toyed he would show him colors - he
was going to be put down equal with the in go
baged to him. I was a bout we are fighting for
Burke, said - the know all about this Yankee
because - he had a pistol in his hand, and
passed it amou the companions who turn in four being
present - after dinner said let us go we will
"kill the God damned Yankees" said - we proceed
one group, and can find them more - I think two
of them beard at this place - I stayed quite late - after
the little time they came back - but again left - All joined
in this armament.

"Burke Batis's Wiss" - W suffering Burce on the porch at
Mrs. Langly's - "Mr. Walker came and called for a drink
of water and picked up a pictorial edition of fun -
and said - 'there I know they would get aipple' -
the Young Lady said, he then "would take the water.
He said he 'of God desired he would' - said he was
a "Sarce" and come - though God man 'afraid to own
it, after paying this he left"
Accompanying two prisoners, asRich &
Wlkes, under guard.

H. C. Whipple, Capt.
Rat. C. Aug. 11, 1862.

The prisoners within named will be sent under guard to the
Hos. of Gen. Baldworth.

By command of Gen. Whipple
Deal Hall
Capt. R. W. C.
Head-Quarters Second Brigade,  
Whipple's Division, Reserve Army Corps,  

Fort Corcoran, Va. Aug 11th, 1862.

Capt. Hall 3  
C.A. D.C.

Capt.,

I have the honor accordingly to instructions received from you to day to forward the persons of two freemen arrested by the Police of the 22d inst., as you last night. The young man are evidently negroes. I send also a rough sketch of the testimony of some of the 1st Miss. Co.,

With much respect,  
Your Obd Svt.,  
H. H. Cary  
A. C. A. C.
Respectfully referred to
Aud. F. Harwood, Audt.
Washington, May 1st,
& whom the prisoners
were sent to their 4th
quarterm,
should the statement
of the prisoners be cor-
ified, the prisoners will
be released.

By order
Maj. W. R. Star
Commissioner

At Balkan ap.

There were other articles
than those contained
on the manifest when
she was delayed. Namely:
Bacon, sugar, coffee,
a small box of medicines,
as a quantity of wooden
vessels, tools, etc.

[Signature]
The permission to carry certain
articles under certain con-

ditions seems to have been violated. How far the persons arrested are implicated is not my province to determine.

This contraband trade is going on to a large extent between Maryland and Virginia.

Very respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

Commodore
Treasury Department
July 22, 1862

Sirs,

By request of the War Department, I am hereby authorized to grant a clearance to Mr. A. E. C. Gresham for the following articles to Lewton Creek, on the Buffalo Trace, viz.:

1000 feet lumber; 366 feet 2 bh. Hunter; 4 bales salt; 142 bales rice; 146 lbs. sugar; 1 bag coffee; 100 lbs. sole leather; 100 yds. material for clothing; 4 lbs. tea and 2 reg. nails. Subject to the condition that the vessel and cargo be inspected by the military officer preceding supervision at the above point, and liable to severe and confiscation of funds containing other cargoes, that the above vessel meet this condition in the clearance, and also require a suitable bond that none of the articles or conveyance shall be used to quell aid or comfort to the insurgents.

I am respectfully,

(Signed) S.P. Chad

Se of the Treasury

[Signature]

[Signature]
Navy Department
August 20th, 1862

Sir:

Referring to your note of this date in reference to the owner of the "John J. Jones," whose vessel was seized upon charges of violating the blockade; you are informed that the papers relative thereto have been examined by this department, and you are authorized to release the vessel.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[End of letter]

[Carbon copy to W. E. Bate, Supt. Marshal, Washington]
In reference to your request for a copy of a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury authorizing the clearance of M. A. E. R. Gresham for certain articles to Curtis Creek, I beg leave to say that there were other articles than those on the vessel's manifest when she was seized. That papers have been found on board the Jones belonging to another vessel implicating at least one of the persons in question a person by the name of W. H. Platt or Pratet, and showing he has been concerned in violation of the provisions of Secretary Mills to fly his vessel on the Potomac River.
Upon condition that he should not touch at any points of the Virginia Shore. The Coasting Manifest of his Vessel, the Scho. C. H. Stewart, shows that there were goods on board of him especially for the Virginia Shore.

I have no means of verifying the correctness of the statement of the parties your allude to, and it does not come within my province to do more than place all the evidence in my possession before the Military Governor and the prize Court.

The evidence in relation to Priest or Britt was found among some papers on board the same after the prisoners were kept up in your Office.

It is contained in two documents:

1st. The permission issued from the Navy Departments dated Dec. 17th.
The Coasting Manifest which shows that the permission was lodged. I have to request that, after examining these papers, you will return the same by safe hands, and as promptly as possible, as I wish to hand them to the Navy Department.

I return the papers you sent me which I had endorsed but afterwards decided to write more explicitly.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Commander, Commanding

Maryland

Major W.E. Hacket

Provost Marshal
Commandants Office  
Navy Yard Wash.  
August 28th 1862

Sir,

The papers concerning the E. Jone have been received.  
The package to which you refer in your note, addressed to the Adjutant General was not forwarded by me, nor have I any knowledge of it whatever.  It is possible it may have been sent from one of the Army transports.

Very respectfully,

Curtis Henshaw  
Commodore Comdg.

Major  
W. E. Doster U.S.A.

Provost Marshall
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., May 9, 1862

Surveys of
Port of Baltimore

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to request to be informed whether or not permission was granted in case of "Sidney S. Jones" to carry a quantity of goods as named in the Manifest? Also whether it is customary to omit the ship stores in the Manifest?

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Provisional Marshal]
London House, Bath
May 29, 1862

Sir,

In answer to the foregoing, I reply, that Sir Lawrence asked me about the articles, and I, when invited to take home the same in his special permit, and I take him the words take them in them. I was adding considerable, and it doubt, and I would have granted them if they had been in the special permit.

I am satisfied none of the parties intended any fraud, and the pecuniary circumstances, however, will Graham were any reasons for permitting the articles.

We now have stalls
in line upon a manifest, and the papers had furnishing for all reasonable terms. I know
There was received by Stearns a letter on March 10 with the request 1800 dollars, which was a larger sum than an reasonable sum for the care.

From all the information I can gather, I am sure none of the parties designated any friend in the Govt. and would certainly depend upon your decision, the scheme to carry.

Please signify the unofficial appearance of the reply, as I am leaving one of my office later tomorrow, and that the ladies can take it to Washington. Each

My love,

Mrs. T. H. Smith

Sister of

The Custome

May 21st

Washington
Navy Department

September 2, 1862

Sir:

The papers received with your note of the 20th ult., relative to the "Jedney J. Jones," are herewith returned.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Miss[Signature]

Maj. W. E. Doote.

Commendante's Office

Sir,

The following persons were on board the schooner Sidney J. Jones at the time of her seizure by the Potomac Flotilla for violation of the Blockade.

J. W. Summers, Master,
H. G. Boldley
John Connolly
M. H. Pratt.

A number of individuals also have been from time to time arrested under similar circumstances, have returned to their place and declaring they were discharged at your office.
have requested passage to the district from which they were taken. None of them however were furnished with a discharge.

I had the honor to make Genl. Madsworth aware of the necessity of furnishing these people with some evidence of their acquittal and in his reply he informed me that he would give directions to that effect; but for fear that the numerous and perplexing engagements to which the military governor is subject, may have prevented him from issuing the order I take the liberty of calling your attention to the subject.

Very respectfully,

D. W. Harwood

Commodore U.S.N.
District of Columbia, Co.
County of Washington.

On the sixth day of October, A.D. 1862,
before me, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace
in and for the county aforesaid, personally ap-
ppeared Lowell Bowling and Thomas Bowling,
who being duly sworn upon the Holy
Evangels of Almighty God, did deprecate
and say, that they are the owners of hacks numbered
162, 128, and 145, that said hacks were impressed
into the service of the United States on the 20th
day of August, 1862, as they were informed and
beilly believe, for the purpose of removing the
Union wounded soldiers from the Battle
Field of Bull Run, Va., that the said hacks
and horses were in a good condition when
impressed by the United States; that hack no.
162, on its return, was damaged to the amount
of twenty-five dollars; that hack no. 152 was absent,
and so employed for two nights and one day,
and that a fair and reasonable compensation for
the same would be the sum of $35; that hack no.
128 and 145 were absent and so employed for
one day and one night each, and that a fair
and reasonable compensation for the same would
be the sum of $45; that the horses attached to
hacks Nos. 102 and 145, on their return, were so
much damaged from excessive labor as to be
unfit for service for the days thereof, and
that the sum of $6 per day each would be a fair
and reasonable charge for the same; and further
these deponents doth assert.

Lowell Bowling
Thomas Bowling

Sworn and subscribed to before me this
sixth day of October, 1862.
District of Columbia
County of Washington

On the sixth day of October, A.D. 1862
before me the subscriber, A Justice of the Peace
in and for the county aforesaid, personally ap-
peared Edward Bowling, who being under oath
the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, did depose
and say that he drove the hack No. 128 belonging
to John Boll and Thomas Bowling, to the battle field
of Rock Furnace, on the night of Saturday the
thirtieth day of August, 1862, that said hack was impressed
by the United States for the purpose of removing
the wounded soldiers from the field, that
said hack was so employed one day and one
night, that he saw hacks No. 102 and 145 on
the said battle-field employed in removing
the wounded from the battle field; that he is
conversant with huckling and the value of horses
and believes the charges above set forth are
just and reasonable.

Witness: W. H. B.

Edward X. Combs.

Edward and subscribed to before me this
sixth day of October, 1862.

John Dolph, J. P.

At the same time and place, personally ap-
peared George H. Hall, coachmaker and Daniel
Combs, his journeyman, who repelled the above
hack, No. 145, and generally made parts on the Holy
Evangelist of Almighty God that the charge above
named is a just and true estimate of the expense of
said repairs, and hereby believe that the other
charges are just and moderate.

Geo. R. Hall,
Daniel O. Clark

SWORN and subscribed to before me this sixth
day of October, 1862, John Dolph, J. P.
Form No. 22.

No.   Abstract B.   Qr. 186

Dollars

Paid 186
The United States,

To: H. F. H. New England, Dr.

Aug. 26

 DAMAGES DONE TO SACK No. 143, WHICH
WAS ON THE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES;

on a march extending from Fort
the Battle-field of Bull Run, Sq. 15. 00

The use of Sack No. 143, for two nights
and one day, equal to three days, at $2
per day

18

The use of Sack No. 128 and 145 for one
night and one day, each equal to seven

24 00

To damages to Sack attached to Sack No.

162 and 165 in like time, for ten days each, equal
to seven days, at $2 per day

8 13 00

I certify that the above account is correct and just; that the services were rendered as stated, and that they were necessary for the public service.

Received at the of 186
the United States Quartermaster Army, the sum of dollars
and cents, in full of the above account.
(Duplicate)
Case of
Geo. W. Cashel,
Hustans Cashel,
Michael Brown,
Haye Cashel,
Samuel Cashel
and others
on Sandy Hill road
August 1862

Statement of Abram Raw
Done and wife that
the above parties and
others, are "peace" and
that meetings of Secu-
rious are held at Cashel.

Statement of
Avery Vauhoff and wife
Witnesse on the new cut road, toward Sandy Spring, Montgomery Co., Md. This road commences on the Brockville turnpike about one mile from the cross road tavern.

One of my neighbors, Mr. W. Cash, is one of the leading men, and it is a bad quarter for them to gather at. I have seen theAssociates of slaves in large numbers, and whilst they were there heard them practicing with fire arms. They go there frequently, and I think there is where they send recruits from. His son Custance said he would lie down before he would take the oath of allegiance.

Dr. Berry, Michael Brown, James, Nelson, Rich's Miller, and Smith Thompson, this side of the road leading to my place, are Associates. These Brownis, my wife has often seen colored people change their clothes.

On the crosscut road there are the following Associates: Mrs. Burr, Jane Ross,
David Brady, Robert Hutchinson, Dr. Palmer, Mr. Wother (notorious) Harrison Hillig, William Canby, and Ben Canby.  

We have reason to believe there are arms concealed in the neighborhood, and that the rebels are organizing. Mr. Mitchell, who keeps the store about town, is out of town. He tells us that houses in that part of the district have an armed defense. We union people would submit to it for the good it would do.  

Sam. Cahill, son of Isaac Cahill, said (Mr. Sander heard it) that his uncle Hayes Cahill and Samuel Ranshaw, brought up each two dispatches, and James Cahill also brought one up from Washington; and that his grandfather (Rev. C.) kept them all right, and for them; and he told what the ladies said about not fighting for the Union, etc.  

The Indians hate the rock admiring to go up of their own accord.  

P.S. The cavalry have been out that way, but have not been on our roads.
Memoranda.

Van Dorn and wife are of Northern (Bruna) blood - honest and in earnest.

A. N.
Statement of

Seneca C. Brackett

I reside on the new turn road in Montgomery county Md., Burke's District. Hazel Caswell has said in my presence and hearing that he would rather sacrifice all his wealth and property than to have the Southern Confederacy fail in their

revolutionizing, I know him to be a wealthy man and of Leesville principles. I know Washington Caswell and know him to be a secession and have seen frequently a number of men go to his house as many as fifty and knew him to be secession and have known them to stay there as long as eleven o'clock P.M. and at one time heard several explosions of firearms at his house late at night. I know a man by the name of Brown living on the Washington and Brookville Turnpike, Brown has told me that he knew where there was thirty thousand stands of arms scattered in Montgomery County.

I know Brown to be a strong secessionist and pro-confederate.

Seneca C. Brackett

Sworn to by G. F. Everet
Letter from Abram

Vander
corp
I am sorry to hear of your illness.

John, Samuel, and I wish you well.

Yours, Charles.
David Braidy
Robert Hetherson
Dr. Palmer
Mr. Weller Arnold
Mr. Harrison Riley
William Camby
Benjamin Camby

Us union then wishes if it can be done to have us all sworn all along this proud union and all to put down a plot we think breeding in our neighborhood.
1980

Gabriel R. Allen

John D. Mine

Report of Capt. Raymond

W. J. Doak

Edward Green and Co., Bankers.
Washington, D.C., Aug. 13th, 1860

SIR,—I'm complying with your request to submit the following report.


Saturday, between the hour of six and seven, my attention was arrested by a terrific noise, and a rush of people in the direction from whence it came. I soon discovered it to be a colored woman on the top of a house on 6th st., between 14th and 15th st. East. On my arrival at the house, there were hundreds of people assembling, to witness the scene, as the woman continued to sing her hands and implore mercy, declaring that she knew she would be killed, if taken into their custody. A most heart-dilating scene I never witnessed, there stood Mr. Berry, composed, near the back of the house, with a half dozen men, and mothers and four or five children, waiting with a hellish grin for "Maria," who was still on the house top. By this time Berry had leaped upon the edge of the house threatening and flattering the girl to surrender. She continued her manoeuvring along the edge of the roof, equal to a squirrel, until the "bloody jaw" of Wise seized her, and brought her down and delivered her up to Berry, saying, "Here is Berry, is your slave." Berry took and conveyed her into the same cage with the rest, with an expression on his countenance, saying, "All right."
Mr. Allen appeared so much in favor of the whole matter, I inquired after the cause of his excitement. Mr. Allen replied that it was nothing that concerned me. I also inquired by what authority they had arrested that girl. Mr. Allen replied, that it was none of my business. That they were United States Officers. I inquired, and I was a United States Officer. He said, "I don't care if you are-you have no right to interfere with me." I replied, "All I wish to know is that you have no legal right to take them." Allen said, "We will attendant to that."

Wise was about to leave the cargo of negroes on the lands of Berry, as the carriage was starting away. I said to Wise, "unless he accompanied his negroes to the proper authorities, it would take possession of them myself." After he saw that I was determined in the case, he concluded to accompany them. I saw no more of the parties till last Monday when I saw Mr. Wise. He showed me as uniting the wagon, I should think 2200 or more—and said he had taken those negroes before Samuel Philips, one of the Commissioners. He said that Berry had a witness to prove the property, that Berry took the negroes home with him Saturday night. He told him I should report the case to headquarters—which I did the same day to Hugh Judge. It is reported that Wise made it his business to capture slaves, because it is a lucrative business, but of this last assertion I cannot vouch for its truthfulness.
I heard no more till Monday evening when I received an order from your honor in connection with an officer of the artillery. I promptly replied with your request, I accompanied the officer with the prisoners to your headquarters. Mr. Allen when he was arrested he refused to go unless the officer in command would show him his papers. The officer threatened to call the guard before he Mr. Allen would go he claiming to be a "United States Officer." He charged me as the cause of his arrest.

I was informed this morning that Mr. Allen was making his boat Monday morning, that they were all safely moved in bondage again that he wanted a saw and some clothing to take up to Mr. Barry.

There are other individuals that I can get to testify to what I have been stated. All of which is respectfully submitted.

M. C. Raymond, Chaplain U.S.A.
Alexander Taylor says

Mr. Fox came to my house to saw wood. He came three one morning I told him I could not saw for less than one dollar and a half a cord. He told me if I could not saw for him to send Daniel. He then says “I have something else to whisper to you, which you must keep to yourself.” He also said “you can make ten dollars in a little while.” He says “if you cannot send Daniel, get him into some place where I can find him. He said Daniel and his wife & children were “runaways” from Mr. Berry, a slaveholder in Mo. He said he did not want Daniel (he had previously had him in jail). He wanted to keep him so as to find his wife and children, they were the ones he wanted. He wanted me to let him know by twelve o’clock where Daniel was. He asked where I would be. I told him where I would be. He said he would pass & if I found where Daniel was I must follow him & let him know
He did pass and I never moved more as word to him.

He said he did not want to take Daniel, he wanted to get him so as to get his wife and children, then he was going to take him to the City Hall and give him free papers.

Mr. Wise came back. Standing at length, he said Old Daniels saw it saw horse. He said he wanted to take them to Berry.
I represent to you consideration
the names below as armed enemies
of the government for this reason: they are
heads of Mr. W. L. Mudd, Mr. Robert Middletown,
James Soper and others declare
their hostility to the federal army,
at divers times which I am prepared
to prove - Gen. W. Hamilton
J. N. Stafford
Deputy Post Marshal
New Orleans, La.

Aug. 11, 1862.

Concerning absence of

[Signature]
On yesterday the Flag Officer, James over to see George, Moore, Percy Ranford, Alexander Brown, James Anderson, Stuckley, and Alfred Davis (1) - taken from the Prine Arkansas.

I deposited them in the Parish Prison and await instructions.

From persons with letters from outside were brought me in the evening from Casselton, they were also placed in the Prison.

Please instruct as to them.

Respectfully,

C. H. Hatfield

Prisoner.

S. W. Phelps
Brig. Genl.

Relating to the capture of a party of guerrillas.
has been turned over to the Quaestor
master, Department of this Post
I am sent very respectfully
Your most obedient

J.W. Phelps
Brigel Geo.
For &c. 20th day of Oct. 1862

City Aug. 20, 1862
Headquarters, Stony Division
Office of Postmaster General
Stony, Aug 20th, 1852

Anthony Brooks - sworn - resides on 13th
between Riddle and Harr Steet - Carpenter.
Work at Kingland's or Ferguson's shop.
Attend to the fitting of the machinery
to ship. During the last year there
has not been anything concealed either
in the machinery or the packages, except
such articles as may have belonged to the
machinery. Cylinders of the machinery
are not posted in Sgraf. Cylinders keep
are so made that they are about closed
up. Persons could take off those head;
and in the interior conceal articles;
but nothing of the kind has ever
been done, or attempted at the factory.
As I have the fitting of them stored
be very likely to know if anything of
the kind was attempted at the factory.

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 20th day of August 1852.

Anthony Brooks

[Signature]

Notary Public
Mr. Jacob Cole came before me, the undersigned acting office on the 22d of August 1862, and after being duly sworn states as follows. I was employed at George Strong's on the 14th B. dom. The state that George Strong, with Mr. B. dom. the states that John some time the last of July one night a large number of men came to Mr. B. dom., the house. I suppose by what I heard, they were going to the southern army, some of these men I knew, other, I did not. They had a wagon, men of the crew I knew they belonged to Mr. Beck, they came in the night a left the same night, while these men were at Smith. The word for W. Parson and John E. Baywell, David Whethersford and Mr. Smith brought provisions to them, they each brought a basket full. One Henry Fig was with them, but he was left as the spy; he had been in the southern army, he has gone again. I stole a horse from Mr. Jones, some few nights before he left I was working in my tobacco patch, saw Fig and Charles Meat talking together, they did not see me. Meat gave Fig his mule he was riding to go and steal a horse from Mr. Jones and Richard and time. Fig went out and stole the horse. Mr. Cole further states that the negroes described another these men had, which answers well the description of one he lost about that time, and also says that some about the taking of Henry for by Price a few days before Mr. Phelps stated his son Jasper that Henry for a Jefferson City armed to take and the Missouri forces would be as badly.
whipped that they could irresponsibly again
his wife heard this conversation, he also
said he had taken the oath, that the taking
of that did not effect his politics.

Jacob Cole

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
21st of August 1862, at Washington Franklin

City.

Henry C. Eifflen

Probate Marshal

of Franklin County.

Aug 21st 1862

Henry C. Eifflen
Aug 20-62

Oke
Make order among them slaves.
Head Quarters 15th Sep. No. 1862.
Pacific August 19th 1862.

Capt. George E. Ligeon
Brigade Marshall General St. Louis Division

Sir,

Having been requested by Mrs. Eliza A. Daniel, wife of Henry Daniel of Bolot Township, Franklin County, Mo., to certify to the loyalty of her husband. I hereby certify on Honor, that I have been personally acquaint with said Henry Daniel, for many years, and that to my knowledge he has never been guilty of a treasonable act, but that on the contrary he has always been loyal to the Government of the United States.

Very respectfully your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Lee County 19th
Special Order No. 191

Satisfactory evidence having been filed at this office, of the loyalty of Mr. Henry Daniel, and his wife Eliza J. Daniel of Cole's Township, Franklin Co., Mo., it is hereby ordered that two slaves, belonging to them viz.: "Arthur" and "Sophia," now employed as servants at Grant's Street, Jefferson, be surrendered to them.

By order of Brig. Gen. Davidson commanding.

[Signature]

Provisional Marshal General,
ST. LOUIS DIVISION.
Office  W.T. Police
St Louis Mo Aug 28th 1862

Major Geo E Leighten
Brigadoon Marshal General
St Louis Division

To

Mrs Bedmane family consists of herself
Miss Butler, Mattie Samuels, Fred Beechit
and wife formerly a Miss Samuels, a negro
and two small children.

Mrs Bedman is the widow of Henry
Bedman. I could not learn the first name
of any of the parties, as there was no person
at home but the servant & she did not know
Lizzie Lony is said to be between 35 & 36
Years of age & Mattie Samuels about the
same age.

Very Respectfully Yours etc etc

John Newburg
W.T.P.
Headquarters 3d Division
Office of Provost Marshal 3rd
St Louis  Aug 27 1863

Samuel W. Williams. — born — reside near
47th & Chouteau Avenue — occupation —
Employer of Pacific R R. Co. Union or
Miss Federal. He lives on Chouteau
Avenue above 47th street. He is a
Violent Secessionist. — Also a Miss
Buller an armate of the house —
also a Mrs Buller. They have
been all violent Secessionists.
They are in the habit of treating
Union ladies in the neighborhood
and also Union soldiers ofering
passing by. Their conduct has been
intolerable. On one instance
when a Regiment of soldiers was
passing my wife got out some
water to refresh them. In doing
the last a bucket — on creating
enquiry in the neighborhood Mrs
Buller replies: No she did not have it.
They did not give water to Union
soldiers. They also prevent
their children, and also a negro
girl to visit my wife and
and neighbors, and also in permitting
the premises to host any children
they lend vicinity to frequent their
prison after the order prohibitory at
even alocate as last night.

Submitted sworn to
before me the 27th Day of Aug 1862

[Signature]
Notary Public

St. Louis Aug 27th 1862

Alexander O. Kennedy - swore - live on
Chauncey Avenue bet 7th & 8th streets -
Know Mrs. Dickinson - she is a vio-
lent ascensionist. About the first
of last January 1862. I was called
to her house to repair some window
blinds. Insert to the house to see what
was needed, and found such outrageous
discussion denunciation uttered that I was
destinated and did not again enter
the house, or do the work - she said
that she alone could whip ten Black
Republican. Large number of
Ascension females are in the habit
of returning to her house and the being
and frequently sending provisions to the secession prisoners at Forts
Street prison. In passing my
door they take especial pains to
make remarks insulting to Union
men, and the Union cause. A peace
flag was being flown from their backyard
in June last, to tantalizing Union
neighbors. She has a little Negro girl
who is in the habit of whipping the
children of every Union neighbor, and
when questioned to on the subject, the
Negro girl says her mistress make
her do so—A. L. Kammerer

subscribed and sworn to
before me this 27th day of Aug 1862

W. M. Lamp
St. Louis Pub.’s

St. Louis Aug 27th 1862

This J.M. Lamb – sworn – South side
Chouteau Avenue near 7th Street – Union
Mrs. Adamson by reputation – she has
the reputation of being a violent se-
cessionist. She has been in the habit,
of insulting Union ladies in the neighborhood.
Her ejector struck my little girl and insisted to her the mistress to demonstrate proof concerning it. She paid no attention to any remonstrance, but insultingly slammed the door in my face. Three young ladies come from the house, and frequently in passing my house make insulting remarks and gestures - I cannot account for this conduct unless from the fact that we are known Union in sentiment. Mr John M. Lamb.

Some 36 days elapsed
before on the 27 May 1863

[Signature]
Mar. 24th 1864.
Headquarters W. Louis Division,
Office of Provost Marshal,
St. Louis, Aug. 26th, 1864.

S. A. Soule's report: I am regiment of 3d I., got down Infantry, and am on duty at St. Louis, Missouri. Test receipt the aforesaid pers and two of their children of Mrs. Rudman, who lives about the Parade, paid up and done the start came from or five times, bring in a person, among which I could distinguish the words "rod, white and red will prevail, and the stars and stripes will be trailed in the dust." I finally told the children and Mrs. Rudman that such conduct could not be allowed. Mrs. A. informed me that I was treating myself very officious, and said she had called at the W. Louis Marshal, that morning, and had made the matter "all right." — Her Union neighbors inform me that they among her much concerned by the war and her children, who, they say, to scarcely allow a day to pass without making some kind of a reasonable demonstration. In concluding this affidavit I will very respectfully call the attention of the W. Louis Marshal to the aforesaid facts. 

Signed to and subscribed before me this 26th day of Aug., 1864.

W.F. McInnis,

Wm. Sholl.
Mr. Boyce sworn. Reside on Chatham Avenue between 7th and 8th street at Mr. Sears residence. Shortly after 6 o'clock in the evening with Mr. Sears one of his children came into the house crying and said that a colored girl belonging to a lady with whom she had dropped her. Mrs. Sears called on the lady, who said, she did not believe it and said something about mean neighbors and closed the door on Mr. E.'s face. Last Monday evening two officers were painting at our house. They were the Red and White men. The lady servants and children marched up and down in front of our door denouncing their colors for the red, white and blue. One of the officers spoke to them and said if they did not stop it, he would place a guard at the door. They replied they did not care.

Mrs. E. F. Boyce.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of April 1873.

[Signature]

Notary Public.

McKendry sworn. Reside on Chatham Avenue adjacent to Mr. Sears. Mrs. Dickinson's family residing across from Mrs. Sears and their servants, Mrs. Butter [a sister of Mrs. Dickinson], are and have been in the habit of continually annoying myself and family because of our union. The negro girl has beat my child and when I complained to Mrs. Dickinson, she said she did not know what to do. Mrs. Butter said coming up to her, Come on do not afraid to speak your mind. Mrs. Dickinson said I will not yield, play and the white girl started to scream. The negro girl said hanging out of her back window. Mrs. Butter, Mrs. McKendry.
Miss Matie Samuels, a young negro girl, Mr. B. has been dealing with, has been caught half-naked and mutilated on the public street. She says she was told to believe that by Mr. B. whispering all the union children in my neighborhood. Mr. Logan, the current boss, has also insulted me shamefully. Coming night in my house—to that I am obliged to keep my front door at least—Logan also does the same thing and has, more than once, permitted his face under my window on the street, saying, "And Jeff Davis will be our President in spite of all you can say?" this on several occasions—especially when people have so greatly abused and insulted me, my husband, and daughter, that we only stay in the house every time he makes no move he calls my daughter, I say, "Black Marched." One of the Miss Samuels was lately married to Fred Pitcher. Pitcher I have at one time or another seen the part of the forty insults and annoyances I have been subjected to by these people, almost daily and in several instances several times in one day.

Subscribed and sworn to by me,

Miss Kennedy
Before me the 27th day of July 1862
Notary Public
Saint Louis, Aug. 30, 1862

Major Gen. C. F. L. [illegible]

Respectfully,

To the undersigned

Legal citizen, residing on the South side of Christian Avenue between Sixth & Eighth Street respectfully call your attention to the disloyal practices to language of the family residing in the house from Seventh Street South Side of Christian Avenue, said family consisting of Mrs. Bedmar, her sister Mrs. Baker, their niece Mrs. Samuel. They have denounced a negro girl who through conversation, creed, and color, children of the neighborhood, they called by the names of their neighbors, man of disloyal & highly inciting language. They have within the last two months displayed a secession flag from their back window, which is still belted to the air; their horses, &c., are in rebel opinion, and are sold to opinion; giving all the rebel and contumacious aid & comfort in their house to the rebel and should be taught to fear & respect the government they claim so willing to render them liable & curbing.
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John Byrne
and Others

Custom House & Others

August 12, 1862

requesting release from
arrest.

C.J.
Camping Parapet La
August 12, 1863

On the within declaration I am willing that the four persons whose names are subscribed, now confined in the custom house, should be set at large.

J. W. Phelps

Lieutenant Genl.

Some released the men.

St. E. Anderson

O. Soc.
Respectfully Yours

Custom House, New Orleans, La., Aug. 12th

Biscuit. Chops
Candy. Trusses of Coarse Paraffin

Respectfully Sir,

We the undersigned, agree to forfeit $500 from May, have the honor to ask your pardon for the offenses which caused our arrest, and pledge each one honor that in case we are released by your clemency, we will thereafter in no manner interfere with your peace.

John Byrne
James Tobin
Thos. Fox
Michael K. Nagle

Signed in presence of
W. C. P. Andrews
Provenct Sheriff
1988 447
Char. M. Wilden
Capt. 31st Inf.
Fort LeBoeuf, Pa.
Aug. 25th, 1862

Send list of persons requesting
Induction from Constitu.
Fort Pitt

August 25th, 1862

To Major General B.F. Butler, U.S. Army
Commanding Dept. of the Gulf.

I have the honor to send you the following list of names of persons who have come to this Fort for protection, and to avoid the Conscription Law of the so-called Confederate Government: viz. John Henry Hasly, wife & five children, Suis, came from Biloxie, he is a Charcoal Burner. Has lived there 8 years. Martin Bayis do Long Shore work. David Battle aged 4 years in Biloxie. Left there on the evening of the 21st inst. Martin Metzner, (Austrian) lived in Mobile 3 years. Business that of Carpenter, and has recently been to work on a Steam, and left there the 21st inst for same purpose.
If I could have the use of some small
streams, I could easily obtain salmon for
sufficient for all our purposes, and not detain
the boat more than a couple of days.
I am much pleased with the
location, and having got two more cattle
are in hopes soon to have sufficient
I should like about 1,500 tons of ice.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

E. H. M. Wilson
Dh. W. J. 31st May 1840
Community Post
Ramp, Aug 20.

To J. M. Wright

Enclosed proceedings of Military Commission

C. C.

C. C.

Dish, 16:30, Aug 22
Head Quarters Army of the Ohio
Camp near Punterville
August 20th 1862

Major S.H. Bell
13th U.S. Infantry

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose herewith the proceedings of the Military Commission instituted by Special Order No. 92, from Head Quarters U.S. Forces in Arkansas in the cases of Senator Campbell, Aaron Stetcher, and E.V. Winborne, Citizens.

The proceedings, findings &c. in these cases have been laid before the General. He approves them, and desires you to reward the same officials as in the other cases that have been submitted to him.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Serv.

Wm. M. Edmond

A. E. Bell
In regard to outrages committed by Federal Regiment under Col. Van Horn upon the persons of and property of loyal citizens in the vicinity of Wartrace, Tennessee.

P.S. Augt. 16th. 1862
Executive Office
Nashville, Tenn.
Aug. 17, 1862

Respectfully referred to Maj. Genl. Grant for his action, with the endorsement that the writer of the within is a highly respectable citizen of N. Redford Co.

[Signature]

W. B. Johnson
Mil. Gov.
The Adjutant
Aug. 15th 1862

Honor And My President
Military Governor.

Dear Sir,

All the instances
of Loyal Citizens in the vicinity of War Boys
who have suffered at the hands of Col.
Van Horn and his Command I have continued
to make. The following Statement. Several
Loyal Citizens have had their Negroes indicted
and upon demanding they have been
arrested at the request of Slaves and freedmen for
their liberty. The Slave of Col. Cannon by a Loyal
Citizen after being freely furnished for an officer
Sought Refuge. Within Col. Van Horn's Lines. Where
he was armed with Pitched and addressed in a Soldier
Uniform and on last night. A party of
Soldiers who posted for Martin dwelling

A very respectable married lady the
wife of Mr. Jenkins a Loyal Citizen who resides
within thirty or forty miles of Col. Van Horn's
Command whom by two distinctly soldiers with fixed
Intent to take the opportune arrival of neighbors prevented
them from accomplishing their base purpose.
The stealing of horses gobbling hogs
The slaughter of cows sheep and fogs in
More and more is an every day occurrence
of the half dead of those be. The men that sell
sold at.

There are no troops for such growing
Union Men are Your Suffering at the hands of these
Soldiers... Your friends and call upon you for
protection from Union Soldiers.

Very Respectfully

Edward Forsman

Fort Dearborn
J.F. Staggard
First Sec. Br.
New Orleans, La.

Aug. 12, 1862.

Concerning Trespass,
B. E. Perry & others.

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416.
Capt. R. S. Davis,  

1. Benjamin L. Perryman,  

2. Have a list of  

3. In reply beguine as to  

Provost Marshal's Office, Law Bureau,  
New Orleans, La, Aug 12th 1862.
aditions, alterations, and not civil
gestures and manners in the streets
and public places.

The latter is represented as furnished
mind and upon whatever base sati
factory evidence channel'd from
itsaid to point at the General
after he was sent to the Post.

I would respectfully recommend
that he be transferred to the Senate
Regiment.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date: 28th]
To Major Adair 15 U.S. arty
2 Adjt. General.

Nashville. - The application of Robert A. Helton, I. P. Carriere, and R. S. Collins, partners,
in trade doing business under the firm name of R. S. Helton & Co., on the North Side of the Public Square,
City of Nashville, respectfully shows that on the 19th day of August, 1862, Capt.
Coop of the Nashville Guard, seized at their establishment a lot of shoes (brogans), say about
2000 pairs, alluding to his deposit of the same
made to Capt. Bingham, Quartermaster that the said
shoes belonged to the "Confederate States." That in
pursuance of his duties as quartermaster Capt.
has removed said shoes to the government stock
house at this place (Nashville) and now has them in
possession.

Your petitioner here states on oath that
neither the said shoes nor any portion thereof belong
or ever did belong to the "Confederate States," nor has the
said Confederate States, nor do we have they had at
any time any interest whatever in any of said shoes.

They state that they were largely engaged during
1861, and for many years before that time, in the
"Wholesale Shoe business," and in the summer of
1861, being unable on account of the blockade
to bring shoes from the North to this market they
commenced manufacturing shoes. During the year
1861, they did enter into a contract with the agent
or quartermaster of the Confederate States to furnish
him, and they did furnish 50,000 pairs of shoes
and afterwards they entered into a contract
to furnish an agent of said Confederate
or person, they supposed was purchasing for said Confederate,
a part of 8000 pairs, which were also delivered, and both lots were put for on delivery that is to say, the 5000 pairs under the first contract were delivered and paid for on delivery, and the portion of the 8000 which were delivered were paid for on delivery. The remainder of the 8000 were not delivered, but were in process of manufacture at the time the United States troops took possession of the City of Nashville. They state that the said Confederacy ever advanced for them ever advanced any payment, any amount on said contracts but paid for the shoes as delivered as before stated. They went on and worked up the materials which they had cut out to complete said contract of 8000, but the said Confederacy had no interest in them. Most all of the shoes seized by the United States, now in the possession of Capt. Bingham were manufactured since the Federal forces have been in possession of Nashville, and your petitioners had no expectation or intention of ever furnishing them to the said Confederacy, but they state frankly as they desire to present the whole case that if the Confederate had remained in possession of Nashville they would have furnished them the shoes upon receiving pay for them. They state that the said Confederacy had no interest in the materials purchased by petitioners at any time, never advanced them a dollar at any time on any contract and have no interest in the shoes seized by the government. They therefore respectfully ask that the said be ordered to be re-delivered to them.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th Aug. 1862. O. S. Hollins

O. S. Hollins

W. S. Conner
H. A. X. D. 1862

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[Signature]

[Date]

Oct. 62
to Genl. Head qrs.

I herewith enclose application of Mr. C. Hollins, H.C., to have 2,000 pairs of Shoes Seized on the 10th re-delivered to them if upon an examination of the facts, you are satisfied the goods, as not as alleged in the report of Capt. Camp to the Quartermaster, belong to the “Confederate States.”

Permit me to say that I think in their application present, in a candid form, the facts of the case and narrow the question down to the point as to whether at the first place the goods belong to the public enemy; and secondly if they do not whether or not by a proper construction of the act of Congress of Aug. 6, 1861, (which I also enclose for convenient reference,) the goods seized were “purchased, acquired, sold or given with intent to use or employ the same or suffered to be used or employed in aiding abetting or promoting the insurrection.” See 64 Section of the act.

It appears from their sworn statement and which they propose to prove, if permitted and it is required, that the “Confederate State” has no interest in the goods never having advanced any money on them at any time and most of the shoes having been manufactured
Since our troops took possession of Nashville
in time as they state they were filling an
order or Contract for 2000 Horses when the
Confederates Evacuated the City. How far
the Act in Their Part will go in Stamping
the Property with a Character that justifies
a Consequence under the Act referred to,
is a question for you to determine.
You will observe that the proceedings
under the Act are proceedings in Issu,
and that the Property itself must come
under the Class of Property Either
"Purchased acquired sold or given"
"with Intent to be used for Commerical
Purposes". I was inclined to think the
property should have been labelled in pursuance
to the act of Aug 16, 1861, and the question
Settled by the U.S. Court, but the question is
before you in a shape that it can be
Properly determined. Will you do me the
Kindness to advise me of your decision
When Made. I have the honor to be
Very truly, 
Horace A. Harriett
They contracted with agents of Confederates to purchase 1000 shares of stock. For this, they obtained raw material and from this, finished and delivered a part and were kind for it. The remainder was in these blank materials which would have been put in these to complete delivery promised. They agreed for the whole 1000 pair. I am considering selling & consider that the payment for a certain number of pairs, excepting them as paid. All material pretended to Con. and paid from undertaking exactly and paid to was purchased according to in abeying.

Further, by order of General Bruce, all transfers, y
Confiscation

17th Aug. 1861, Capt. Hume

Charged with Horse, Stabling and Supplies

P. P. P. Major W. A. Washington Trippe &

Jonathan Connors - Confiscated 18 Aug. 1861

Writer of the letter and several others

From a country thoroughly in the hands of

Jonathan Heltonbrook and Richard Evans

Captured by Capt. B. C. nee J. 13th July 1861. Prisoners of Capt. Ohio line know

Philadelphia

The sight Daniels and Edward Daniels


State in arms against the government.

Appeared to be Lynchinestes.

Officer Kemp Captured by Capt.

Bennings 28th Aug. 1861 - Escaping ability.

One accompanying with Emmett's

Daniel mustard Captured by Capt.

Bennings 28th Aug. 1861 - Threatened to

Attack the Con. Train - Said to build

As all he could against the Federal

Army. After this he was charged with

Taking the oath of allegiance

He said: 'No choice had been done.'
7 Ruf. Simmons arrested Aug. 31st
   Col. Boyd found in arms against
   government.
8 Wily Lowe arrested 31 Aug. 1782
   Col. Boyd — War at Bulletan. on
   Capt. Bennett's. the voluntary taken
   the oath of allegiance to Gov. H. I. and
   they outlaw'd it as above.
9 D. T. Hodges was a 2. Lieutenant
   in Col. White's. Com. Commanded by
   Col. White, a Union Colour
   Uniforms — Capt. Col. Boyd.
10 George Schmaud Capt. Aug. 31 Col.
   Boyd — Captured in Done again
   Government.

11 Young. Mr. Portland — George Raggard
   — Rev. Hull — George Mr. Forrest
12 John Farris Roundhill and Pleading
   in Word and Action for the
   appearance of a suspicious character
   same Character did not appear.
12 John Satheredge. Laid to Cause
   pilot Rebel'd through the County
   Clarence to do so.
Aug-30/62

25
Michael Dunbar
John Clappin
Phineas Foulke
Tim Brandon
Seth & Sappington
Hym Ely
Alman E. Vaughan
Jos. R. Farmer
Hym Ely
George Smith
J. Easton
John Stanley

We, the undersigned, do hereby know that the above named men are Rebels & have been through out The Rebellion.-

And we do further know & believe that they will now give aid & assistance if opportunity should offer to The Rebellion. We believe they have already given aid & assistance but cannot say in what form.—

R. W. Merriam
Alexander Burnet
W. B. Long & Co.

John Yourt & Co.
Testimony in the Case of Van Zelius

R W Marfield being duly sworn deposes as follows:

I have known Van Zelius for ten years last past at the commencement of the Rebellion he assisted in a subscription to the Rebel Army of $1000 to my knowledge and has always said he was a Rebel and nothing else.

R W Marfield
Co A 11th IN

Jefferson City
August 30 1862

Sworn before me the 30 day of August 1862.

I, the undersigned know Van Zelius to be a Rebel and to have aided and assisted in the Rebellion.

John Yount
Fidelity in the case of D. M. County
John Seaxon being duly sworn

I have known D. M County for
16 years and ever since this rebellion
Commenced have known him to be a violent
Recessionist & since the Return of Col
Martin have known of meetings at his
House for the purpose of organizing
Companies for the Rebel forces.

Jeff City Mo. John B. Seaxon
Aug 30 1862

Witness—H. C. Sanford

Witness
Charles Offord
Testimony in the Case of

H.W. Marfield being only know

I have known Horace Luly
for these past two years at the
Commencement of this rebellion
he assisted in a subscription to
The Rebel Army of $1500 to my
Knowledge and has always
Said he was a Rebel and
Nothing Else.

R.W. Marfield
Company A

Sworn before me the 20th day
of August 1862. -
Jefferson City Mo.

I, the undersigned Horace Luly,
Having to be a Rebel & to have aided
& assisted in the Rebellion.

John Yeart
Company C A.
Offender F.

E.N. Sullivan, citizen

v.

Benjamin Ames 3d st.

Aon 19 2

G

The above-named persons have lately joined a company of disloyal and dangerous men that has been organizing for some time, with intent to commit hostilities against the United States forces and Union people. They have lately got together and armed themselves and made an excursion out of their neighborhood, but for what purpose I cannot say. I have heard from very reliable men that they have an organization, the purpose of which is kept secret from those not-friendy to them, and that they mean to commit some act of hostility against the Union. It is very current in the neighborhood that they intend resistance to the late order requiring all able-bodied men of the State to enroll themselves in the state militia. I believe that they are in Clark Township, Cole County, at this time.

(Signed) J.M. Sellers

Affixed and subscribed before me this 15th day of June, AD. 1862, at my office in Jefferson City, Missouri.

Ed. Palmer, Dr. of

Jefferson City, Mo.

Registered this 15th day of June, 1862, in the office of the Clerk of Cole County.
1897

Charges against Dr. W. A. M. Douglas

Aug. 28, 67

Citizen
Charges
Office Provost Marshal
August 18th, 1862

Thorn Dean

Sarge:

I know Mr. P. D. Sculle as a rebel - he has furnished clothes to Price's army also threatening the lives of Union Men. He proposed to give a force to any man that would go to Price's Army - it is said the horse cost him $200.

George W. Sculle

He is a rank scoundrel. He said he was with Jesse in camp - he was at Glasgow and said that he had the pleasure of seeing the Sunshine could refusing to go boat - went with supplies to our men.

Abram Dean

Sarge:

Mr. R. Sculle told me that McElhaney was in danger by going around the country in getting Gun and contraband property - he said that the time was coming and was not ten days off when they should be repaid for it.

J. A. Schumaker
W. C. Waugh M.
Aug. 28, 1842

Ordered to Capt.

Messrs. Earley &

Affairs, who will

the proprietors

be better to convey

between among the

corresponding officers.

M. Coates

My Dear

Os. 2. Aug. 23, 1842

Perfectly referred to Mr. Stafford E. O. Anderson to examine and report facts to this office. Any abuse of authority by enrolling officers will be severely punished: not a word or act of disorderly and unbecoming conduct their duty towards persons interfering with enrollment.
Will be sustained.
These cases henceforth
be referred to this Office
or to me regularly.

Commissioned Office in
place where personal business
reside.

Robert C. Howard
Capt. Corps. Enr.
State of Illinois
County of Adams

Before me, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace within and for the county aforesaid and being duly sworn
upon oath do say that they reside in Cornedale Township, Adams County, Illinois, and that they
involved their names therein according to order No. 19 as or before the 10th of August 1862,
and that on the 15th day of August their affairs were arrested by Peter West, Henry H. Welch
and two others as they said by order of Maj. Henry C. Wright, assessor of the precinct
in which we live, being Charles Reels and J. Scott.

The sworn naming the arrest stated that they had
the authority to bring us to Cornedale, dead or alive.
They then took us to Louis Heall & House to bring
the Captain of the company, in which we had enrolled
after coming to Illinois. They demanded of us
attire to take the oath as Malitia or as volunteer
or remain as prisoners. We chose to take the oath
as Malitia, and asked to: 'We farther state
that some of our neighbors that had not that their
names were arrested while in their way to see
a physician for their sick families:
And that all persons farther state that these are others
living in our neighborhood that are also enrolled
who have not like us been subjected to an arrest.
There are others of our neighbors that have not
Complied with order No. 19, who have not been
arrested. We further state that on the 10th day of
August, 1862, we were ordered to go to Cowdenale to
get our arms after arming them, we were discharged.
They further state that they are loyal citizens
and have always obeyed the laws of this Government
and intend doing so in future. The oath was
administered to us by Attorney Howard, who
lives in Cowdenale.

The affiants say that they
really believe that the said Maj. Wright is
a dishonest man in dealing and appeals to
the U.S. Government and they think that they
are from the same by other instances.
At the time of our arrest, two other men
of our acquaintance, i.e., Philip Kneimtzer
and Martin Veidel, were arrested at the same
time and subjected to the same treatment.

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 23rd day
of August, 1862.

[Signature]

Frank Speak

Albert Speak

[Signature]
1999 Bond & Co.
2nd of August 1862

Wm. of Theopolis Books.

Securities

John H. Ferguson
T. Jackson
A. Hughes

W. A. Strickland

Smith
Callaway & Co., Mo.
No. 176

Theophilus Williams Brooks,

Bond, for the appearance of their

or other of allegiance to the U. S. Court

for one thousand dollars each.

Filed August 3rd, 1863

Calhoun County

Ms
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, W. M. Brooks, of Precipitous, in the County of Calhoun, and State of South Carolina, as principal, and Geo. H. Ferguson, of the same State, as sureties, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of $100.00, to be paid to the order of the said United States, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of us, heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this 14th day of August, A.D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bound
W. M. Brooks, of Precipitous, has been erected 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
W. M. Brooks, of Precipitous, has taken and subscribed the oath hereunto annexed, and has
agreed that he will not leave the County of Calhoun, 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
appearance of any persons who may become opposed to, and to notify the
office of said any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist volunteers for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto. Now, if the said W. M. Brooks, of Precipitous, shall well and truly keep his said oath, and perform his other agreements hereinafore 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 W. M. Brooks, of Precipitous, 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 commanders, 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. M. Brooks

Thaddeus C. Padley

John R. Ferguson

Matthew Calder

Jeffery E. Moores

W. H. Newland
DESCRIPTION OF PERSON.

Name: Theophilus Brook
Age: 52 years
Height: 6 ft 1½ in.
Color of Eyes: Black
Hair: Black
Residence: Callaway Co.
Peculiarities: Voluntary Deaf
Oath
March 27th 1862

Priv't Theophilus
Galloway Co., Mo.

Witness
Isaac Snedecor
Office of the Provost Marshal, for the
FULTON DISTRICT
FULTON MARCH 29TH 1862

The undersigned solemnly swears that he will bear true faith and allegiance to the Government of the United States of America, and support the Constitution thereof, as the supreme law of the land; that he will never take up arms against said Government, or those who may be acting under its authority; that he will never, by word, act or deed, knowingly give aid or comfort, or in any manner encourage armed opposition to the Government of the United States; but that, on the contrary, he will do all in his power as a citizen to prevent such opposition, and to discourage the same wherever it is being made.

He makes this oath freely and voluntarily, with no mental reservations or restrictions whatever, honestly intending at all times hereafter to keep the same, in spirit as well as in letter, and to conduct himself as a peaceful, law-abiding citizen of the United States.

This I do solemnly swear, so help me God.

Thaddeus Deere

Sworn to before me this 29th day of March 1862.

Grace Driscoll
PROVOST MARSHAL.
List of Persons Who Have Been Arrested and Discharged at Both Marshals' Offices Post of开关 For the Month Of August 1862
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LITTLEFIELD M. J.
Govt. Clerk.

Money report: Dan
needs $36. Road through
Fort Pickering almost
completed.

[Signature]

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Office Reoount Matheu
MD 1st Army Dep't Vfn
Cmpk Near Memphis, Tenn.
August 24, 1862

Capt. Simms
Acting Gen.
Report for Aug.

1st

Arrests Made
By Thomas - Sent to this office by
Capt. Veach - No specific charge
James Payne - Sent to this office by
Capt. Veach - No specific charge
Robert Constant - Charge - Desertion
Peter Smith - Charge - Insurrection

Report 1st Brigade
One arrest made. Turn over to
local Com for punishment.
Money collected & received at this office
from Lieut. M. Jackson
$25.00
from J. M. L. Cook
$11.00
$36.00

Camps clean, in sanitary condition.

Report 2nd Brigade
Three arrests made. One from 14th Ill.
One from 46th Ill.
One from 46th Ill.
The arrest for & 20th Illinois being
pronounced. Persons all released.

Infantry detail reported promptly.
Leaving orders reported promptly.
I, with respect fully, join out servants
M. B. Littleford
Capt. Joseph Marshall
by W. H. Fenton
Capt. D. P. Bowen Marshall
Release of
6 Prisoners
Aug 25th 1862
Capt. Rich––

The above names belong
John Fielding, Alexander King, Mr. Prior,
Dennis Godfrey and John Wilco, alias
Gimbel, from military prison
Permit of Rev. Mordecai Liggett

Wm. McKee

[Signature]
Philadelphia 3d August 1862

S. C. Barlow

I find it necessary to inform you that Joseph — Sealy has said that she would not elect or be drafted or would not take the oath. William Clay has said that this drafting was a going to drive the people to the Southern army, and that they were talking about coming our shore and search for more guns if they did not have all the matches and that we were not 48 hours from danger.
Robert Stewart
James White
Joseph White
William White
Andrew (BASE) are all
Brigades and no Ayres need
ought to be taken

Please keep this
To yourself

Yours Respectfully
Isaac Bentley

I will be at home till 8 o'cld
on Thursday Morning.

I. Bentley
2004

Lindorf
I.M. Neber
and
George Starker

Aug 10, 1862
From all men by these presents that
we, the underwritten George Stedman of the
County of St. Louis State of Missouri, do hereby
sell give bond unto Robert Bruckner for the sum of
four thousand dollars lawful money of the United
States of America, the principal of which or other currencies
and being fully satisfied and discharged
this the 10th day of August, A.D., 1862.

The consideration of this obligation is such
that, whereas James LeRoy Stedman has been by virtue
of the Act of Congress passing at St. Louis
Missouri, assessed an account of being chargeable
with raising pasting to support the federal
government and preclude change not having been
renewed, but for future good conduct and
the pacification of the same is as follows: That
same James LeRoy shall conduct himself and shall
become a loyal citizen and shall in no wise
be instrumental or assisting in procuring the same for the so-called Confederate
army, and especially shall not be concealed in
raising forces for the so-called Confederate
forces to herein amnestied. If then herein
he shall violate this obligation shall lose all
means and remain in full force.

[Signature]
Reconstructed
United States, vs.
A.M. and Elias Eleton, citizens of Cole county, Missouri.

Affidavit of Thomas Perry, citizen of Cole county, Missouri:

To the best of my knowledge, the said A.M. Eleton bears the reputation of a friend to the Southern Confederacy, above other than the United States as regards the issues of the present war. I have heard him say, he was opposed to coercing the north back into the Old Union. I know of no overt act of mine directly favouring the cause of those in rebellion against the United States, more than was stated in my affidavit taken previously to this before the biggest marshal of Jefferson City, Mo.

Among my neighbors, particularly those of Union belief and principles, the said Elias Eleton bears the reputation of a pacificist. I know of no act or word of his, beyond what I have before attested against him, further than that his sympathies seem to be with the Southern Confederacy against the United States.

What I have hitherto sworn was false than I now reaffirm in letter and spirit.

(Signed) Thomas Perry

As the above-cited affidavit was sworn to and presented before me this Eleventh day of August, 1862, at Jefferson City, Mo.

C. A. Parker
Not B.o. Mon
Jeff C. 1862
Affiant of Sherman S. Zumwalt of Callaway county, Missouri, Thomas Connor, John Gilmore, Thomas Gilmore, Peter Hinkle, Josiah Lentz, Pvt. Lyman, Jacob Winterbottom and Peter Lee, all of Callaway, County, Missouri, armed themselves and started in company, towards the North part of Section, Callaway County, Missouri, avowing their intention to join a body of men, who were in arms against, and committing acts of hostility against the military forces of the United States, where they understood to be under the leadership of the Guerrillas Cobb and Porter, this one or about the twenty-seventh day of July 1862, in Callaway County, Missouri.

(Seal) A.G. Snell
(Seal) Sherman S. Zumwalt

Present and subscribed before me, this sixth day of August 1862, at my office in Jefferson City, Missouri.

Witnesses:
Sherman S. Zumwalt
Thomas Connor

Relator:
Charles Deenwright a negro boy was called before me the undersigned at my office on the 22d of August 1862 and after being duly sworn states as follow viz = I live at J. W. Parsons. I told him last Friday that Spencer Coleman slave man George said to the att 100 men prefect by Mr. Coleman house going to the Southern army and thought he recognized their voices the 18th and Sat. May, he asked me that he could have gone too, but thought best to stay at home and tend to his business. He also told to some persons who were there he would have to take the oath that he took the oath once before and did not think he would have to do so again.

Charles Deenwright

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22d of August 1862 at Washington Franklin C. M.

Henry C. D蛏en

Proved Marshal.

of Franklin C.
2008 78. 732

To Lieut. J. M. Howard

Relating to the amount of 1836.

Aug 5th, 1862
Head Quarters Provost Guard.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 5th, 1862

Major Harvey of Provost Guards.

The undersigned respectfully requests to your honor to be permitted a select flag to remain in his dwelling house.

Also I omitted A. G. Chew for remarking on the arrest of Gray that God knew as we had played hell, in arresting of Gray.

Respectfully yours,

Gen. H. Howard
Sergt. C. H. Provost Guard

Lt. C. M. Howard
I No. Gannett.

Selling time premises Berfo. Progresant Walker, Changes perit to Tind Bogle
Aug. 9th 1862
Capt McDowell Cts. A.A.O.

No papers in these cases have been been received at these this Sundays.

Henry Don't
Joseph Brown
Lent
All papers have the appointment of late Henry Dear, the 5th March, had been sent to his office, and me an application of allowing the paper referred to with hands, as my supposed first time to the people, respectfully, W. AVON DEAR.

[Signature]
Report of
St. Louis
Ann. of S. Mosk.
Aug. 11, 1867
Morning Report of
St. Leonard

Major Frayne

Sir, I arrested

Men last night one by the name of

guns Moses for shooting for shooting for

Jeff Davis and allowing he was a dead all

over and the other Cummings I arrested

him for interfering with me in arresting Moses

He Moses also stated that he had him

arrested two are three times and have

given backs enough to bye them all

Joel M. Lowry
St.

Camp 12, I'm guard
2012 99

Capt. Wrong.

Landing three prisoners
Jos. Longall, W. S. Powell
of Amos Creedman—no charges
were filed at this office.

Aug. 9th, 1862 City

Respectfully yours, 

William Thorne

Major Dunn will see that
the proof of charges are furnished
as indicated in the within.

Thompson

Aug. 10th

Proctor Marshal Good

[Handwritten notes and crossings-out]

[Signature]
Mr. Magee is charged with being an active, unlimited, and Cautious rebel. So far as I know he is not charged with being engaged in the rebel army, but a constant and earnest sympathizer, and is thought suspected of conveying needed information to guerrillas and rebel camps, and is charged with sheriffs himself several times when the federal forces, or post guards would appear in Oquawka & returning when they left. I suspect the case is left open for a week or ten days, and then if proof is not put up from Oquawka requiring him to go to Camp Chase, that then he is released on bond and oath.— Rev. Mr. Keenan

Pursuentsfully referred to the Post Master General

S. B. Turner

[Signature]
Admit McCall to bail in the sum of
$1000—shold the
other till further order

[Signature]

P.M.G.
Louisville, Ky., May 9, 1862

Col. Dent:—

I beg leave to report that I have arrested 313 rebels in the Finger at the Albion (subject to your order) to follow these:


Gentleman:

Capt. command

W. J. Foye, in Rear

Horner.
This is a letter from T. F. Boynton, U.S. Dist. Ct., asking permission to
have prisoner under
2012 Aug 6th

[Signature]
M. J. O. Attyg Office
Key West Fla, Aug 4th 1862

If the U.S. Martial can be permitted to see the prisoner off here, now in the fort, the public service ones be forwarded.
Also the Marshal desires to have the prisoner Holmes, the master of the brig Schooner Gardner, in his custody till the case of the carrier in the prison of:

Amy.E.

Very Respect,

Abram W. 

U.S. Atty

Geo. J. Morgan
U.S. Atty

Roma, Key West
Palmyra, Aug 18, 1862.

William Whittemore

There is now entailed in the new Militia at Salt River Bridge two men who were with Parke at Nebo. They killed
fighting. Rufus Hayden and James Hayden told me that Harry Fagen furnished 75
six of sacks. For the rebels Hayden had a
sack of the sacks on at the time. Alvin Fagen
a son of Harry, was with him. He told me
that Hayden was with that he had
been sworn and could not go himself
for they had 3 Negroes that could go and
fight if they wanted them. I think that
the Capt. name was Major, that Hayden was with
Harry Fagen Lewis and the rest of
new Market - Marion Co.
Cor.

Bernard S. Barra
Provoct Marshal General

Sir,

Sergeant and guard, with ten prisoners in charge will report to you. Also the evidence in their respective cases.

One of the prisoners, Dr. Baily requires some especial consideration, he is a wealthy and influential citizen of Van Buren Co., has been State Senator and filled other important offices. He is a decided Democrat and I believe of the school known as "Mahaney". The character of the influence he has exercised may be easily understood from the evidence.

In his private character Dr. Baily is without spot or blemish, and I should be very glad if he could show so clean a record for his political.

In reference to the other prisoners I make some notes on the back of the accompanying report.
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your favor of the 21st with enclosed order for the arrest of S. T. Marshall - which order has been obeyed. - Also instructions, that shall be promptly attended to.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully,
Your Obd. Serv.

J. M. Smith
Brevet Marshall

P.S. Also enclosed is some testimony as prisoner previously sent down.
Post Office, Marshall's Office
Perry County, Mo., Aug. 25, 1860

To W. S. the following named freed persons (slaves) to travel on government affairs, viz.: Henry Thomas, Daniel Bell, and J. R. H. Jones (and others their friends), who you will permit to return home.

W. A. Nelson
Post Master of
Perry \& Bolivar Counties
Gallion, St. Military Prison, Aug 30, 62

Robert, Marshal of Sen. Harvar

Sir—The following gentlemen, prisoners in this St. Military Prison, having been arrested since their return from Price's army— all desire to be released on oath and bond and earnestly request a hearing at as early a day as may suit your convenience, viz:

W. H. McElroy, Monroe Co., Mo

J. B. Coe, Macon

Jeremiah Huffman

Zachariah Miller

Minor

Suttle, tallo

Geo. M. Hackley, Howard

John Pemberton Johnson, Johnston

Very respectfully,

J. D. Brown

Prison
all the witness declared the said three within sumner to be two of them on the 2 of february except on which was of one of the said three within sumner left with his wife by S. O'Potter
You, and each of you, are hereby summoned and required to appear before a Military Commission, hereinafter appointed to be held at Springfield, State of Missouri, in the county of Greene, for the purpose of being there to testify and give in evidence on the part of the Government of the United States, 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 party, and Andrew J. H. McCall stands accused.

Heresof fail not your at peril.

By order of Brigadier Gen'l. E. B. Brown,
Commanding S. W. Division, Mo.

[Signature]
Judge Advocate.
Head Quarters Post of Springfield 30th
August 31st 1863

To John Allen, W. J. Kilpatric and
Hill and Edward Blackburn—all W'nts.

You and each of you are hereby
summoned and required to appear before a
Military Commission, appointed to be
held at Springfield, State of Michigan
in County of Genesee on the 5th day of September
1862 at 9 oc. A. M. Then and there to testify or
give in evidence on the part of the Defence that
you and each of you may know as to certain
proceeding more pending before the said Com-
mmission. Wherein the United States of America
is the prosecuting party and Henderson A. Lee.

Pet's accused. Have said not at your peril.

By Order

W. W. Brown

Commanding South Western Division

Judge Advocate
Headquarters First of Springfield, Missouri
August 31, 1862

To James Sherrill, Mr. Taylor, Sheriff
Fairless - B[rush]c[t]t. Robinson - Dr. J. A. Proctor

Nataliy, 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 2nd day of September, 1862, at 9 A.M., to testify and give evidence in the part of the prosecution as to what you and each of you may know as a certain proceeding now pending before the said Commission, whereas the United States of America is the prosecuting party and said in the Lee - stands accused thereof fail not at your needs.

By Order, Brig. Gen. E. P. Brown
Commanding South West District

[Signature]
Judge Advocate
John Florence
Concerning pressure
(Aug. 28, '62)

Reply referred to C. B. 4
Prentice B. M. Young
Partner

J. M. Cushing
Aug. 29, '62
Ref. referred to Ace B. 41
Barrow Bros. in Greenwich

John Shorey

[Signature]

Aug 29th
Head Quarters
Saint Joseph, Aug. 28th, 1862.

Col.

I have the honor to send in charge of 2nd Lieut. Philip Amhold three Prisoners as follows: Charles Cooper, A. Humphries, and Teldon Pike. They have all been tried by a Military Commission and the proceedings of the Commission have been sent to Head Quarters Missouri State Militia in Saint Louis. They are however represented as very bad and dangerous men.

I am Col. Very Respectfully
Your Ob. Servant
John R. Cleaver
Col. Com'd Post

Col. George E. Leighton
Provost Marshal General
District of Missouri
Forest-Marshall's Office, Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

August 9, 1862

Dear Marshal General,

Head Quarter St. Louis Mo.

Sir: The enclosed are the "charges" and "evidence" in the case of prisoners whose names areriumth read:

On examination the charges were sustained against Albert Booker, John Smith, and Wm. Thompson, the latter a boy of about 16 years when I released on parole. The other two I hold for a second hearing and will send the case and evidence in any event.

Owing to the unusual rush of business just now, I suppose, by the "Enlistment" Order and the consequent arrest, I have found it utterly impossible as yet to send my Semi-monthly Report.

In summing up the foregoing testimony, a small allowance must be made for exaggeration and inaccuracies which I know exist and which it is impossible to avoid, so erratic and so unfortunate have
My clerk took the testimony down as I dictated it, and I have not had time to either write or condense it, as I should do under different circumstances.

I am sending you these charges and the evidence I am only acting up to the instructions from the District to this Post which read as follows.

"Keep the prisoners in irons and send their cases to Said Quarries."

I am authorized to send as soon as the evidence can be collected.

Sincerely yours,

John Aylen
First Marshal.
To: Enlisted and

Now the names of Four Persons and the Charges
against each - I will send you the names of the
witness by next mail.

William Pemberton
William Baker
Abram H. Gillard
George A. Chambers

Violation of laws of war

The prisoners I also send

Respectfully yours,

Older States

As James King

Thomas Marshall
Aug the 5 1802

Sir, please the Marshal gen I desire you to let me know what terms the son of Dr. Caney will accept to get out of Prison. We will take oath on giving Bond good security of legal Citizean and I request an answer as soon you get these lines and you will oblige.

Sams Watridge am Walton Watridge
Capt. S. H. Johnson
Reports seizure of cotton.

Aug. 30, 1862

file
Office of W. L. Stone
St. Louis Mo Aug 30th 1862

Col. B. B. Farrar
Keeper, Marshall General
Dist. of Missouri

Col.

We have this day seized a lot of cotton on board the steamer City of Utica.
Bj. 30 bales consigned to W. W. Green & Co.
Hoffheimer & Bros have 2 bales in their ware-
house for which they had no permits for ship-
ment, b which they rec'd by private instruction
by letter. We have also seized those, and ordain
them not to remove it from their warehouse
without a special permit from Ben.

It may be proper in this report to state in
this report that many of the men to whom cotton is consigned are liquor dealers & a part of
them Jews.

W. L. Stone
Chief W. L. Police
St. Louis
Office Provost Marshal of the Post,

Jackson, Tenn., Aug. 23, 1862.

Maj.:

As you request, I send to you Mr. A. M. Harbuck and Mr. Pope for examination. Will you please let me know the result of the examination, so that I can make the necessary record.

Maj. Smith

Provost Marshal
2024
To Mr. Smith
about Butter

Smiths Aug 23.
1862

\[ \frac{17^2}{5268} \text{ alg 1876} \]
Office Post Rov. Marshal
Jubilee Tuesd 23 Aug 1847

Myself

Post Marshal

Sir

Mr. My Battle, Robt. Battle

and Mr. Shute are accused under arrest charged with being spies and guerrillas

There is no evidence against them except

their own acknowledgements. You will

please confine them until otherwise ordered.

Respectfully yours

John F. McD. Mcll
Sir, Marshall

Capt. Redfern

Concerning Pinelhead & Lebell

Aug 23 / 62
Provost Marshal
Bethel concerning
Yunnar & Robertt.
Aug. 23. 62
Office of District Provost Marshal

Jackson Ter. Augt. 23, 1862

Provost Marshal
Bethel

Sir, I find on my desk papers in case of Roberds and Turner but no memorandum of the present state of the prisoners. At the testimony seems to have been taken in prison it is likely they have been dis-posed of. Please advise.

Yours truly,

John F. Burdell.
Letter from Maj. Smith circling Pto.

Aug 6th
Office Provost Marshal of the Post,

Jackson, Tenn., Aug 23, 1862.

Maj. Merril

Res. Provost Marshal

Sirs,

I sent before you this morning for examination the Pope & P.M. Hambrock. Shave had no report as to the disposition that you have made of them. Will you inform me that I may make the proper entries in my books. When you receive Prisoners to be released. Please send order.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Provost Marshal
Approved
J. Wychofsky
Brig Genl

Recommending the
release of some prisoners.

Aug. 29, 1862.

Rec'd P. H. G. Aug 29th
St. Louis, Mo., August 29th, 1862.

St. Col. C. W. Marsh,

St. Col.

I respectfully recommend the release of Wm. Dean of Jefferson City and John W. Bryant and Joseph M. Lawrence of Saline County—the first on Oath & Bond of $2,000—the last two on Oath & Bond of $4,000.

I have examined their case and there is no evidence against either of the parties.

I am St. Col.

Very respectfully,

W. J. Conley

Released on oath & Bond 
of $5,000. Aug 28th 1862 

Order No 55 Pkt. 771 Dept of 

Dept of the War & navy

Impressed by said

Special Order No 20. Prom of 

for 25th Aug 1862

Aug 27th 1862

Citizens
St. Louis, Mo.
Aug 27th, 1862

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Pro. Marshall Eq.

Recommends that Maj. J. A. Baggell and J. A. Johnson be released on two
$5000 and J. A. Baggell on
$2000 bond.

Appointed
J. H. Schuyler
Bryant

H. W. Greely
Aug 27th, 62
St. Louis, Mo., August 24th, 1862.

Lt. Col. C. W. March,
A. A. G.

Lt. Col. -

I respectfully recommend to the Comdg. General, that J. W. Haggard and J. C. Johnson of Macon Co. & Pho. J. Snead of Boone Co., Mo., all arrested on suspicion, be released — the first two on bond of $5000, the third on $2000 bond. — There is no evidence human against either of them.

I am, Sir, Col.
Very Respectfully,
Your ol. Sergt.

Emanual L. Hace
Provost Marshal Gen.
Laurence Fort, N.T.
W. A.
Prisoners convicted Aug. 25
Mr. ----
As it for an investigation.

Col. Bristow, in forwarding
the return sent with telling
"Champs have been sent," but
more I could not read, and
what it was got for
was not apparent.

Mr. Massie, Pitzer, states
that Joseph Holmes
are as innocent of
any violation of the
oath, and without
mishap have
resisted.

W. T. Pitzer
He proceeds on nothing of
these acts, but their acts
are in the court.

Rec'd P. M. 6, Aug. 28/64


Sir,

Myself and son William B. Laurie were arrested in this county on last Tuesday, and if

we are and any charges are held against us, we desire an early investigation of our cases, and if

the whole thing is I believe, for the gratification of personal malice, I am the Judge of the District Court

of Faber County, and my confidence in putting the

county to great inconvenience.

Yours respectfully and with cordial

Your most faithful

Joseph B. Laurie

W. B. Laurie

No. No. of us have had anything to do with the

William nor takes any part in it.
Statement of

Richard Glasscock

Aug 10, 1862

Ca's
Statement Of
Richard Fleisher
of the State of Ark.
I have been John, Davis, & Bree at Fayetteville, Ark., 6 months ago. Found Davis at a young
Davis said nothing that I heard nor the other two.
the men with some bad that were preparing
to join Davis & Coffee. I did not hear the prison
lay or do anything they ever knocking around
the prison. I have lived 5 miles east of
Fayetteville, the last 10 years. To the best of
my knowledge I have been the prisoners in
Fayetteville before knocking around, after
the day Davis Prisoner at Provey. Saw them
together in Fayetteville, 3 prisoners were consulting
with rebels when I saw them in Fayetteville. To the
best of my knowledge prisoners had when I saw
them many times at their rights.

Richard Fleisher

Subscribed to
before me this 10th day of August, 1862

C.C. Provey, St. P.
Asst. U.S. Marshal
Statement of

P. G. Martin

I was detailed to go out on a scout on the night of July 3, 1862. We went out was taken sick before we got to the place of destination, and was not able to ride. I stopped at my Uncle's, Sam'l G. Martin, about 12 miles east of Here, on Saturday morning following. I was going around to pass Mr. Horton's house. I passed Mr. Horton's house and passed Horton's house. I saw a single track on the road before me. Crossing I go running from one side of the road to the other, I heard voices and hailed. I knew that I was right amongst them. There were 6 men together came to Horton house. Slipped there. They got down. Went into the house. I then went right to my Uncle's. Mother, on Sunday morning. I saw 12 men at Horton's house. I being marching.
the house of Horton when I saw the 12 men on Sunday. The names of the three that I know are as follows:

Nathan, Turner
Archibald, Jones
James, S. Jones

I returned to Camp on Sunday at 11 O'clock.

Richard Martin
To the Poorest Marshall of the city of Saint Louis State of Missouri.

We the undersigned citizens of Quincy Adams County State of Illinois do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Messrs. George R. Meyer & Frederick W. Meyer partners in trade and doing business in said Quincy under the name and style of G. R. Meyer, and we believe them to be good, true, and loyal Citizens, and Union Men of the United States of America, entirely above the suspicion of treasonable proclivities or practices, or sympathy with rebellion or rebels against said Government.

Dated Quincy August 15th 1862.

Geo. Davenport Subsecy Wm. Steinwedell.

E. D. Hoffmann.

Merrill (over)
I have taken some trouble to investigate the matter of arrest of Engel F. Meyer. I have not personal acquaintance with him, but his friends and associates are among the strongest and most loyal men here. He should be at once released.

Aug. 16, 1862

J. W. Winston

You can write a telegram to D. L. Phillips with Marshall that Matthew Stet of Haywood to know what relates to government affairs.

I am not acquainted with Mr. Meyer, but am well acquainted with all the gentlemen who have signed the foregoing, and have no doubt that what they state is true, and that Mr. Meyer is loyal and ought to be released.

J. R. Frommell
2034 B. S.
to
Samuel P. Blunt
E. M. H. Bissel
C. W. A. Weston
Provo, June 23rd

Ed. Riggs & others,

Gov. D. Day alias "Marsh"
Edward Bean
Joseph Pond

Aug. 15th

Col.
To the Commanding Officer of the Rhode Island Militia,

Brig. Genl. Ruggles,

From the undersigned.

[Signature]

[Date]
Office of W.O. Police
Mr. Louis August 11th 1862
Brig. Genl J. W. Davidson
Conf'd W.O. Louis Division

General

Agreeable to Your orders I proceeded in company
with a detachment of 1st Mo State Militia on
the New Manchester Road after parties who
were reported as leaving the city to join the rebels.

When about 8 miles from the City we arrested
Capt. Mr. Biggs, Insane, Mr. W. Hodges, Joseph
Hodges, and Samuel Bickelstein. In the carriage
we found two pistols one shot gun, and a bundle
of clothes etc, upon our questioning to hang them
the two former confessed, that they were destined
for the Southern Army, and that the two latter
were accompanying them to John Slays, where
they expected to return with the carriage to the
City. Mr. Biggs also stating that they were out
the evening previous when they met Mr. Slay
who told them to come out the next night
(Sunday) and he would guide them or send
a guide with them to a secession camp.

We then went to the residence of Mr. Slay &
found that he was absent. Posted sentries
on all the roads in the vicinity & about
12 o'clock arrested Mr. Slay as he was returning
home. During the night we also arrested
several others.
All of whom are discharged excepting Edward Bray, Joseph Bumpartz, and a man who was to accompany pretended to be to obtain any information from. All of the above named persons were brought to the city and have been committed to the Gaol until further notice.

They also brought to the city one shot gun found in the house of Mr. Bray, and the horse he was riding at the time of his arrest, also the carriage and horses in the possession of Samuel Dilington. Briggs together with their arms &c.

I am informed

I also append the names of all the parties annotated and synopsis of the statements given by each of them.

Samuel Dilington

July 26 from an incident on Sunday night with the two Hapfes & Edward M. Higges, Higges was going South, Hapfes going North, ours all in the carriage and was going South.
Hospice owns the arms, Saddle Bags, Saddle, Blankets &c in the carriage. Knows that Rice & Hospice intended to go south.

Edward W. Rice

Left St. Louis on Sunday evening after dark, intended to come to John & Lay's house or near them, and was to be taken to a Location Camp by Lay, or some one furnished by him. But our horses & carriage from Thornton, were stolen. Hospice & myself were going south, from the pistol in the carriage.

Hospice

Left St. Louis Sunday evening between 9 & 10 o'clock, intending to go south, Rice & myself intended to go by Osou Mountain. Mr. Jay L. Barclay gave Rice an order for the horses & carriage, Mr. Brother gave me the orders, Mr. Mr. Snyder gave me the check for 1. Mr. Bell told me where to inquire to find Lay. Hitchcock & Rice came out with one on Saturday night, Rice says Mrs. & Mr. Barclay gave him the order for the horses & carriage. Hermon Hospice

Says that he was not going south but that himself & Willington intended to return with the horses & carriage. Have the resolves to my brother and know he was going south.
John C. Lay "alias" Marshal

Says parties were here on Saturday night, but told them I was not a recruiting officer and that I did not know where the camp was but that he believed there was one near Bonanza or Hennessons about 3 or 4 miles from here.

Edward Bray

Works for J. B. A. Comtois and as driver was ordered to bring the parties to this place.

Joseph Bonparte

Lived 5 miles from St. Louis on Manchester Road, does not know of any camp, was riding around, for no particular object. Did not stop any where.

Was very的情形 when arrested and we paid no attention to his statement.

Also another man who was apparently too drunk to make any statement.

All of which is Respectfully Submitted

E.H. Loomis Chief U.S. Police
Office of W. J. Powell
St. Louis Mo. August 15th 1862.

Col. B. E. Harwar
Brigade Marshal General
District of Missouri

Colonel

In pursuance of orders received from
Brig. James Biddick I proceeded in company
with a detachment of 1st Mo. State Militia onto
the new Manchester Road after parties who were
reported as leaving the city to join the rebels.

When about 8 miles from the city we assisted
Ed. W. Rider, Zachariah M. W. Hodges, Herman
Hodges, and Samuel Robertson. In the carriage
we found two pistols, one shot gun, and a bun-
dle of clothes &c. Upon our threatening to hang them
the two former confessed that they were destined
for the Southern army, and that the two latter
were accompanying them to John 36 days, where
they expected to return into the carriage to the
City. Mr. Rider also stating that they were out
the evening previous, when they met Mr. O'Neal who
told them to come onto the main streets (Sunday)
and he would guide them or send a guide with
them to a decision Camp. He then went to the
residence of Mr. O'Neal, and found that he was
absent. Pasted sentinels on all the roads in the
vicinity of about 12 o'clock. Arrested Mr. O'Neal as
he was returning home. During the night we also assisted several persons all of whom we discharged, excepting Edward Bray, Joseph Sampson, and a man who was too drunk (or pretended to be) to obtain from, all of the above named prisoners were brought to the city and have been committed to the State Street prison.

We also brought to the city one shot gun found in the house of Monday, and the horse he was riding at the time of his arrest, also the carriage, and horses in the possession of Mr. Wellington & Dr. Biggs, together with their arms.

To Captain Smith

Very Respectfully
Your O.S. Servant,
Wm. Sammis
Chief U.S. Police

P. S.

I also append the names of all the parties arrested and synopsis of the statements given by each of them.

Samuel Wellington

I left St. Louis on Sunday night with the two Harpoe & Edward W. Driger.

Driger was going south. Harpoe was all in the carriage and was going south.
Horses come the arms, saddle bags, saddle 
blankets &c in the carriage. Know that Beiger 
and Kasper intended to go south
Edward W. Beiger

Left at Louis on Sunday evening.
After dark intended to come to John & Lay's 
house or near there, and was to be taken to 
a Decision Camp by Lay, or some one funaded 
by him. Susanna Kasper & my self were going 
North. I saw the pack in the carriage.

Susanna Kasper

Left at Louis Sunday evening 
between 7 & 8 o'clock intending to go South. 
Beiger and myself intended to go by Louis 
Mountain. Mr. D. S. Barbut gave Beiger 
an order for the horses & carriage. My Brother 
gave me the revolvers. He Mr. Snyder gave me 
the shot gun. J. H. Bobs told me who to 
inquire to find Lay, it wasampka & Beiger 
came out with me on Saturday night. 

Beiger says Mr. D. W. Barbut gave him the 
order for the horses & carriage.

Herman Kasper

Says that he was not going South 
but that himself & Eblington intended to return 
with the horses in Carriage

Save the revolvers to my brother and 
know he was going South.
John Cody, alias Marshal

Says parties were keen on Saturday night, & I told them I was not a recruiting officer and that I did not know where the camps were but that he believed there was one near Emsiss or Henderson's about 3 or 4 miles from here.

Edward Bray

Wrote for Col. Lomott and as driver was ordered to bring the parties to this place.

Joseph Bompark

Drove 8 miles from St. Louis on Manchester Road, did not know of any camps, was riding around, for no particular object. Did not stop anywhere, was very inquisitive when arrested and we paid no attention to his statement.

Also another man who was apparently too drunk to make any statements.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

E. M. Terrill

Chief of U.S. Police

P. D. Kelly
To be paid in
forth the said
when produced
\[\text{Amount}\]
During the June 24, 1863

To Mr. Wright Spoon

Washington

Dear Sir: I have become involved with the military, and wish you to look into my case before the Provost Marshal General, as it concerns my life of business, and need that change the Provost Marshal of my person has been brought against me. He says he cannot get my case to St. Louis, and is waiting for an answer. I will give you a short statement of the matter. Some sent to me since the war. A man named me some while corresponding. He sent a packet of the Provost Marshal at St. Louis to know the facts, and often I gave them to correspond more about. He returned for the purpose of discharged a body and the writer of the letter was arrested. I requested to place as a matter for your approval, but they were not ready for trial and it was agreed to send a friend or party for any appearance on a future day on the matter. He returned to inspect the Packet and before it went down next day he had me arrested and kept under guard for 17 days when he refused me to give bond to report as often as once to another. He also confined me to Adams in the Creek groove to. Your悉尼 mixing

knowing going to St. Louis to look after my own
in the room he charged me with partying for the end
and enacting inable correspondence. But Conroy said
he knew that was acting in able correspondence. If I
have acted upon the hands of a Frenchman for
the purpose of being the party coerced in that charge
is false and a misconception by Union men. And I can
show persons that I have always been a Union man.

But this is some peculiar in the matter that I fear clanks
were reason or better judgement, and if I could
consider the Frenchman it. I was I could explain
to he could see through the whole affair. I hope here
her for a while and was worthy the expectation of the
lease by the party in the house, but owing to my absence
at this time the house has been given to the hands of other men
so that I have not been kept here and this only held an
office evaporating the places of Mr. T. and he said
he was writing to her from the Frenchman in St.
Coiny, but from the Condore the board of our council
to think it is not to, for he assured me to effecting
a letter until discharged from one of the courts and
being held for some time under charge. Which beyond
so one out rage owing to the conduct I have spent
for the cause of the Union by reciting and with a mer-
and if you will see what he has charged me with
I know that I can refute anything by the affidavits
of good Union men against the French and that I can
show was a man seldom owing to the least unfair
down about an hour containing several who I had
you out in the suburbs of the City; but should if you
write any kind a sort of system one line per page
of the book for tomorrow.

I write a letter to Col. John M. Glover, and enclose
it to Samuel M. Glover Esq., directing him to send
it to the Col of the army in the City, if not send it to
him of the army in reach. I wish you would call on Mr.
M. Glover and see what he has done of anything in the matter.

But if you can get the change that I have you refund
the President's last General, and a permit to come
down and attend to my case as it was you before
him, according to your statement: I will not send them
that they can pass. I have some papers in the mkt which
I know are in the City. It Col. 3m - and one
or two others. If you could gazette our account by
the ship mail, or bundle if possible you will much
oblige me and I will pay you for your trouble when
I come down if not, send it to you and I will come
down as soon as I can get a permit as above some other
beggers to attend to this.

Hoping your attention

A. Trott's

Your truly,

R. Pettitson.
2035

Aug 14, 1862

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Chief Clerk.

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Chief Assistant Military Police.
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Commander of Military Prison
Release of
Eight Prisoners
Aug. 19th, 1962
Headquarters St. Louis Division,
Office of Marshal General
St. Louis, Aug. 19, 1862.

Capt. McAlpin -

Keeper of Prison -

Your will receive this officer as follows:

the following named prisoners:

Stephen Holdbrand, John B. Haney
Hastings Blanchard, Albert Hoelmen
Merritt H. Marshall, Edward Sheppard
James Patton, Peter Neuman

Judge of 6th Circuit, Mo.

Marshal General, St. Louis Division

M. E. Lucas

Sec'y.
Release of Campbell Crowley, Keelan Burton and Johnson
Aug 20th, 1612
Office of Provost Marshal, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23d, 1862

Capt. Nutt -

Relinquishing Patrick Campbell, Mr. Goodley, Owen Kelan, John Rieder, and John Johnson, executed yesterday - on their failure to report as Quartermaster's office wanted, delay.


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Philip H. Bishop
Commissioner of Military Prison
Release of 16 Prisoners
August 1862
Headquarters, Wabash Division
Office, Hon. Marshal General
Saint Louis, Aug 10th 1862

Capt. Rickel

Keeper of State's Shot Arms:

You will send to this office, as chief post seven select to right, the following names of prisoners:

A. L.  | Phillip Moyer  
X. X.  | John Mulligan  
X. X.  | John Mulligan  
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X. X.  | John Mulligan  
X. X.  | John Mulligan  

By order of Gen. E. Blunt, Gen. 
Marshall General, St. Louis Division
Gen. M. Cushing

[Signature]
Release of
Chas. Mann
Michael Riley
Aug 5 1862

Cit
Office of Provost Marshal,
St. Louis, Mo., August 1st, 1862.

Colt. Mitchell—

You will send Michael Riley, the old man, and Charles ramon to this office in charge of Mr. H. Mitchell.

My order of Rev. E. Seighton, Rev. Mess. Rail, St. Louis Division.

Mr. Mitchell.

[Signature]
Order to send 22 Prisoners to Alton Ill.
Aug 7th 1862.
Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., August 7th, 1862

Lieut. Richofen,

Keeper of the 4th street Jail—

You will cause to be taken to day, for confinement in the military prison at that place, the following named prisoners, now under your charge:

W. J. Statton, John M. Weiss, E. M. Fraser,
Robert J. Whitbeck, Thomas Reacht, L. M. Webster, W. W. Wake,
Olly Taylor, George Taylor, John McCallum, Alan Johnson,
James A. Davis, James Lewis, James A. Moore, Joseph
Cleaman, Jacob Washbland, John McPheaton (or McPhetain)

Very respectfully,

Geo. H. Leighton

Provost Marshal General

St. Louis Division
Release of 2046
Richard O'Brien
Stephen Welch

E.D.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Aug 1st, 1862.

Sgt. Major -

We will release Richard O'Brien and Stephen Welsh from military prison.


Wm. H. Revell

Reign
Office of Provost Marshal General.

ST. LOUIS DIVISION,

St. Louis, Mo. August 19th, 1862

Special Order No. 149.

Patrick Conroy, Samuel Reeder, and George A. Blackler will be released from military prison upon the receipt by the proper agent of this order. The two last named will be directed to report themselves in person at this office on Monday, 21st instant, at ten o'clock a.m.

By order of Brig. Gen. Proctor, Commanding.

[Signature]

Provost Marshal General,

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.
Release of 6 Prisoners
Aug. 16th 1780

[Signature]
Patrick Carr
The Hanover
Mr. Fitzgerald
Mr. McSleen

Patrick McCarty
For Injuries

Discharged, Aug. 16th, 1842

By Wm. of Cott. Letter.

Powers Marshall Edd.,

Wm. M. Jackson
Release of
Mrs. Duplott
Thos. Clarke
Michael Maguire
Augt. 13th, 1768
The release Mr. Tubbs, Mr. Clark, and Michael tomorrow, and permit for D. Clark to leave the prison the morning of 1st next.

My own of Mr. E. Bilton, bust merchant.

Aug. 13th/56.

[Signature]
Release of Langsdorff & Rosenstock
Aug 9th 1862
Office of Provost Marshal,
St. Louis, Mo., August 9th 1862.

Capt. Bishop,

I will send Laughton's house to this office as one colored today, in charge of
Mr. W. Bishop.

By order of Gen. E. Lajkon, Provost marshal west, 6th Army Div.

MR. McCracken
Sec'y
Release of
Richard Smithening
By Barnhard
By Linman
By John Scott
Aug 9th 1862

ct
Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., August 9th, 1862

Capt. Nickof -

You will please notify Henry Smith, Mr. Barnhart, Maj. Garmen and John Scott from military prison, on verbal parole (write Scott) to appear in this office at ten o'clock on Monday next. Take Scott's written parole.

My son of the 1st Leight, 1st Man. W. Louis 1861.

Wm. W. Sackett

[Signature]
Office of Provost Marshal General,
ST. LOUIS DIVISION,
St. Louis, Mo.     July 1st, 1862

Special Order No. 56.—

Patrick Haunen, Thomas Kenny,
Patrick Sarsfield, Dennis Ingarty, and James Maher,
who were arrested by order of Capt. Callender on the 20th ult. for refusing to take oath of allegiance, will be released from the military prison—they being subjects of Great Britain. Louis Weaver will also be released— he being a minor.

By order of Col. Lewis Merritt, Commanding.

W. McLoughlin
Provost Marshal General,
ST. LOUIS DIVISION.
Release of
Johnson Harrison,
John J. Brown,
James Davis
Aug. 22, 1862.
Office of Provost Marshal,
St. Louis, Mo., August 4th, 1863

Capt. Ritchie-

You will send to this office, on their hands to defeat without delay, Johnson, Harrison, John A. Brown, and James Davis for treason.


W.R. Cushing

[Signature]
Release of
Wm. L. Rich
Jno. L. Nutt
Sherman Horseton
Francisbury
and
Michael Seumell
Aug 31st 1862
How's my dear friend, Mr. Finch, and your family? We have not seen each other since our last meeting.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
Office of Procurett Marshal General,

St. Louis Division,

St. Louis, Mo. August 19th 1862


Michael McDannell, assisted on 19th instant on charge of falsely claiming to act under authority of the office, having prevented the escape of several prisoners from St. Louis jail prison on 20th instant, will be released in consideration of his service in the last mentioned date.

Joseph A. Pawbark will be released unconditionally, there being no evidence to justify his further detention.

By order of Brig. Gen. Sherman, Commanding.

G. V. Leighton

Procurett Marshal General,

St. Louis Division.
Release of
John Riley
Michael Riley
Aug 26th 1862

[Signature]
To: Philadelphia

Will release John and mil. Short, Riley frominstant debt prison.

By order of Geo. E. Lightner, Com. Mayor, Colum. Dist.

Wm. M. Chamberlain

Drj
Release of
Pat, Hunt and
Martin Butler
Aug 29th 1862
Captain Rich.-

You will please Patrick Stewart and Martin Rutte from Military prison.

By order of Gen. E. Leighton, Agent Marshal Gen.

St. Louis Division

Aug. 29th, 1862

M. W. Custer

Sgt.
Release of
Herman Lincoln
Samuel Schmitt
and
Gleno Philmore
Aug 27th 1862
C.15
Special Order No. 216.—

Wissmar, Shenk, and Steu- 
dler, Steffner, now confined in the United States penitentiary on 
charges of banking in this place for business and other illegal 
transactions, will be released unconditionally.

Wissmar, Shenk, and Steu- 
dler, arrested on charges of 
open profanity at the United States penitentiary, will be released on the same terms 
as above.

By order of Brig. Gen. Davidson, Commanding.

[Signature]

Protest Marshal General,
ST. LOUIS DIVISION.
Release of
C. W. Ditch
and
J. D. Burr
Aug. 26th 1812
Special Order No. 229.

A. W. Fitch, assisted by request of A. L. Phillips, U.S. Marshal for Southern District of Illinois, in charge of inventory cattle machine, is ordered to be released from Recluse Prison, his assurance having failed to sustain the charge.

J. D. Ross, Assistant, on information of belonging to Morgan's gang, will be released from Recluse Prison, his having filed papers in this office which show that the charge is false.

By order of Brig. Gen. Division Commanding.

J. C. Heigson

Protest Marshal General,

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.
Washington, D.C.
Aug 13, 1862

J.A. Crummet

Give the names of Union prisoners taken at Savage Station (Civilians)
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.,  
Aug. 13, 1862

General,

The following are the names of the men who were taken with me at Savage Station, while engaged in aiding the sick and wounded soldiers of our Army.

1. J. H. Nightman
2. Reuben J. Miller
3. W. H. Smith
4. W. S. Coling
5. John Pettitshoven
6. John Bryant
7. Longford West
8. Thomas G. Spratt
9. Edgar Brown
10. James McConaughy
11. John Harry

The persons asked by the Rebels
for the first three names, Benj. Washington, on, and Rufus King.

On the examination of Mr. Gosing by the rebel authorities,
there was a disposition to separate from and make the case a special one, because
he was a citizen of France.

I trust that he will not be
afforded to remain in their
hands, nor suggest that one of
the above names he offered
for him

Resply To Mr. R. (sir)
(Drs. R. Brunt)

To: Mr. I. Washington

A. W. C.

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Philip H. Bishop

Com. of Gratot & Military Prison

Wm. L. Steen

Clerk of Prison
Linn Co. M Aug 31/62
Lt D. Hunter Kept

Reports the arrest of 2 negroes &c preparing to go to
N.C. to boost John Adams

[Signature]

Read Sept 1/62
Majour General B. Rigg, Cn. Mil.,
Lium Court, No. 5th Augt 62.

Majour, Eben L. Thomas

Jefferson City, Mo.

Majour,

I am directed by Colonel U. E. R. C. D. Ill. to report the facts for the information of the Government. At 8 o’clock on Friday night the 22nd instant, 800 or 1000 armed and armed prisoners, James Haden, and Benjamin Bellinger, &c., were turned loose out of the City, near the store of Mr. C. S. C. (Charles C. Smith). The prisoners acknowledge themselves to be part of the Company of Colonel Robert W. Lawton’s 3rd. They state that at the request of the said Company, they were permitted to get out of the City, for recruiting. They state that at the request of the said Company, James Haden, and 100 or 125 men, and W. Bellinger, &c., were permitted to go out of the City.

I am directed to report the facts found which have this day been forwarded to the President, General C. D. Ill., and instructions requested as to their disposal.

L. Smith
P. Rigg

[Handwritten Signature]
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4th, 1862.

Captain,

I have no further orders and I think you had better extend it as occupied some time ago. I have stationed a few men there he knows who is engaged in the work and we would make them a request for it. Enquire into this and if it is here, direct Graham and bring him to this city and commit him to the Prison. Your lives in the neighborhood.

You will also arrest—
Sir, 

...who has accepted the cash assignment of the property of the firm of... Lafayette... little and begun to... who have gone to join... very busy...

Very truly,

Yours,

[Signature]

P. H. [Name]
Lexington Aug 5, 1862

Col David Houston Jr

Containing the names of gentlemen who consent to

live on County Wavel for

Dorchester County.

(Appointed Aug. 6th 1862)

[Signature]
Head Quarters Sub-District
Lexington Feb. 1st Augst 5th 1862

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge a committee election asking for two additional names to constitute the board of commissioners for the County of Lafayette under Sec. 30, 1st Gr. Dist. of Michigan. The following named gentlemen have consented to serve in that capacity viz,

R.L. Vaughn
William Spratt
Elbridge Buendus
John F. Neill
John F. Enderlin. These gentlemen are among the best in the County in standing and qualifications for the position.

Respectfully your obedient servant

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Rochelle Aug 18, 1867
Cpt A. S. Gann C'B

On the 23rd instant in pursuance of the authority vested in the Commanding Officer of this post by the last order from this office.

Ct

The letter from the

Rec'd Aug. 23, 1867
Aug 12, 1862

My general Sutter

I hear one of the prisoners is accused to have told Gilbert Hodges that if a man wished to go to the Southern army that he could get seated at Fort Jones. Having arrested said Jones I sent him to you after his full confession of the facts. Matter of the same I have now followed him to the grave of a vagabond [illegible] yet and have the same. Please send my reply and one back as soon as you can I do not know when I may need them again.

Excuse my awkward report for rough business make rough reports I am making preparation to report to Col. Williams office on Thursday next where I shall be ready to state the matter in full (and a very full one too).

Very truly

No land Connell is another that acknowledges he had a keg of powder given to him by his father Pierce Connell, that powder
I am after the old man is gone I have sent after him hold fast to all I send at prisners and wait on me I think I will make a pitch thing out of it I am the man with this matter keep the prisners till I come Rupell is a witness but don't you think that that's all you may trust with him) hold fast hold fast

[Signature]

[Signature]

The Bearer Very Enloe of my Core
Edwin Brown

Relief on oath
St. Louis, Oct. 1st, 1860

Edwin Beaman, Franklin Co.

P.S. "Declared that he intended to go to interfere with him, would be efficient", thus he declares to be false.

-dines that he has done any intention of joining while - or that he has added others to those, - sympathizing with them with others. The objections to this note from near cotton etc.

Mem.-One of the Franklin Co. Becomes, mostly all of white's cows been misused.
Report of the arrest of Edwin Brown, Asa H. Brown, and John C. Barlow
Signed by Joseph Spores
Franklin, Va. Aug 16th, 1862


To President Lincoln.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to submit the following:

On the 18th, I met at Odessa, 9.30, a
young gentleman who was seated in the President's box. He handed me a letter
bearing the name of the author, that he wished me to forward to you. I have
immediately delivered it to the President, and I wish to submit my
opinion of the subject of his request, that he stated. As an article of
property in respect to Brossard last December, and as I had been
informed by the young gentleman belonging to the President (I am not
sure of the name), that he had been requested to do the
same thing; I have also written to Colonel R. B. Brown, at
Ogden, it appears, to forward the letter, and he was to forward it
to you. I am not sure of the date, but I have a letter from him, stating
that he shall be here to-morgen, and I will forward it to you.

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him, stating that he shall be here to-morgen, and I will forward it to you.

I have the honor to submit the following:

I remain, Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Old Murray.
Office P. M. Kirwal
Dept. No. 4th Iowa
Aug. 30th 1861

B. E. Fanning
R. M. S.

Recommend the de-
lease on the E. Bank
of M. D. Hauns and
David R. Mitchell

Approved
M. Schuyler
Brig. Gen.

Made out by

Aug. 30th
St. Louis, Mo., August 30th 1862.

Dr. Col. S. W. March
A. T. Y.

Dr. Col.

I would respectfully recommend the release of Wm. W. Lawrence and David W. Mitchell, on Oath and Bond, each in the sum of One Thousand Dollars.

Very Respectfully,
Your dutiful

I. Howard
Provost Marshal General
case of John Stone

Nature of wound

Stone charged money
for a day, and is
notorious "jewel"
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,


Statement of
William A. Barneal.

I live in Washington. One went last Sunday to Alexandria with Mr. Stowe. He stopped in front of his house. Mr. Stowe commenced to telling about the draft — if I was going to be drafted. Told him if I didn't want to be drafted, I would be sent (as I think) to lines. He then told me about two men who had returned from the South to visit their families, and that one of them had gone back. He said there was a boy that went from here to the South long time back, and that he came to his house, and he sold him food and tobacco for treason, noting that he (the boy) bought in Richmond in a storekeeper. He then stated very highly of the South, how better in the Union field along, and that they would pay good prices if any one wanted.

Said and subscribed before
on this 20th day of Aug., 1863.

[Signature]

W. A. Barneal, w. c. s.
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington D.C., Aug. 21st 1862.

Subject of

S. John Stone.

I do not know of any one being returned from the South within these six months. I do not know of any one that has gone South recently, excepting I think my brother here.

Memoranda

Stone admits that he changed bills into scrips for a man he knew and sent South into Jackson's lines, and who was in the habit of going back and forth. He did not learn the man's name but said he lived near Culpeper.
Dear Mr. Baker,

Sir,

This morning I received a letter from H. A. Barnacle of 4th Street between No. 3 & 4. I found he had gone to Stone of Georgetown to help I think, as big an old trader as there is in the County. And I am in hopes Mr. Barnacle will testify to arrangements against him to leave from where he belongs.

I would also call your attention to a large account of Fowen [or Fowen?] in the Rogers' Stone house. I trust you within a few days. The last [or] last [or] first to be a sale, and the least that can be done with their property to make them take the oath.

I am,

[Signature]

Capt. [Name]

[Signature]
Case of D. 200 - D.

2070

Mr. 62

Retract

Schirmer,

and other "Land" in Oregon.
Washington
Aug 11 1863

Genl

I beg to call your attention to disloyal individuals in Georgetown D.C. Other people as well as myself have heard Mr. Joshua Bateman and his son James Bateman use disloyal and treasonable sentiments publicly. They are to my knowledge bitter enemies to the Union Cause. Mr. B is and has been in the habit of selling intoxicating liquor to soldiers. He is certainly a dangerous man to our cause at present and I feel it my duty as a Union Man to
acquaint you with the fact —

A man named Ben Ogles will testify to the foregoing — who lived near Mr. Bateman lives on the corner of First & Fayette Street Georgetown. Keeps a liquor store.

Most respectfully,
A Lover of the Union.

They certainly ought to be arrested at once — they are well known by Mayor Addison of G-Town and others —
Washington, D.C.
Aug 27, 1862

Send [illegible] Slews.

To Whom It May Concern,

Sir,

I see in this morning's Republican the arrest of Mr. John Brown, Grocer, of Georgetown for charges of disloyalty. I know Mr. John to be a loyal man and in fact recommending Dishman to enlist for the Union. But why don't you arrest the men that are traitors, particularly when they are pointed out to you. Why is not Mr. Joshua Bateman and Mr. Tom James arrested? Mr. Peter... [illegible]

Mr. Bateman, the man who swore he was a good Union man, swore falsely (he is deceased himself). But Bateman openly declares himself against the Union (and sells liquor to soldiers). Why not get Mr. Ben Ogle who is a neighbor...
of Mr. Bateman - he will give evidence against Sam - I assure he is even doing everything to prevent men from enlisting and curbing the Union spirit - a Mr. Jas. Murphy - Butcher - is also an intimate friend and a secessionist of Bateman - I tell you Mr. Bateman ought to be arrested and not trifled with this allowing negroes to come in and attest to a friend's proximity. Particularly when they are both the same slamp to all slander false - arrest him - I can and will prove and swear he is a disloyal man one who knows him well

Bateman lives corner of Fayette & first St. I heard him cursing the union only but misguided return
Washington

Last week, two letters were received from Oscar through the post office here who is an officer in the field army to his parents near 452 Park Avenue, who are also residents of this kind of business. Also, he had seen Frank Wintle of the neighborhood who ran off with an Otho Grant letter from Georgetown along with them, and also saw a letter from Governor Grant. The government has made thousands of dollars in selling their bonds. Those who need or want to buy the same should watch the newspapers. Can you make any chances? women should attend services in God's name. Else you will not be able to find this. Remember to go from house to house to house.
Any person passing into them from the city at once by this means you will have other living people to see them - why they are getting rich from our very own who fell our officers here. The latter to the Houghts now. 

Good evening - agree with you. & am glad to hear you are well. And here is the letter to the Houghts now. 

In the first place - you may be sure I am as good a man as you or of many of the others. I have stood before any Country we have been to you without gaining my name as this would have been in some Informatives go from most distant deal with the J.F. Johnson in the contest - true of their rights and if they would put down every citizen back to the Old. Although people will never been allowed to the Houghts to come. Some folk talk calling the soldiers as they used them. There are many
has at his house (presumably a
door from King St. on Crescent
Alexandria). Here an arm
concealed intended for the
use of some young parties
like William Sisson,
intending to go South.

Col.

Headquarters Proctor Marshal's Office,
WASHINGTON, D.C.
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.
Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

James H. Miles,
Inspector at Navy Yard.

Says:

He has reliable information that at William Volatins, on 18th St., Alexander Street, there are arms (carrots), and an emt for men also intend to go South. They are fastened up in straw mattresses, up stairs.

The man, among others going South is Melvin Sutten, on 18th St. four doors from Korean St.

Mrs. Sutten's wife told Mr. Miles, wife, they being courting.
Case No. 233-10
A. H. Jaffe
To N. Brown

Compensation from N. C. Leonard to Rich Wadsworth, Chicago, over One Hundred Dollars

Cash 31-6
Head Quarters 16th MyLoopery
Camp Casey, Washington Aug 31, 1862

To Brig. Genl James A. Garfield
Military Governor of D.C.

P. Hume with Horse Carriage of Sergeant
Springfield sent you two men said to be
Secessionists. They committed themselves twice
and made a violent attack on two of
My men. When recovered, Sergeant Springfield
Will give you all the information necessary

Page Written by

W. H. S. Linnex

Page Written on

Tom's Out
Head Quarters Second Brigade,
Whipple's Division, Reserve Army
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Major E. Hosken
Provoct. Marshall
Washington
Head-Quarters, Second Brigade,
Whipple's Division, Xerche Army Corps,

Fort Corcoran, 3d August, 1862.

Major E. Colesa
Brig. Marshall
Washington

Major

You will please safely keep
Charles L. Shewell
residence Fairlawn Court House.
Wm. A. Lawrence and
W. J. Turn, the two last
residents of Loudon near Shewell's Church.
They were found
with a quantity of goods probably
intended for the evening.
I will give full particulars this morning.
The decline taking
the cattle of Alleagans.
Head Quar. Whipple's Division
Recruiting Army corps
Arlington Va Aug 10th 1862

Sawbill

Halt the wagons and not to interfere with any troops of this command, any further harm is necessary to ascertain that they are Market wagons.

Colonel, Gimm & Drumhead will cause this direction to be given distinctly to every Guard, and Torrent of their respective Brigades, in order that no further trouble or inconvenience may arise to well meaning country people.

By Command of
Brig. Genl. Whipple

Dare Hall
Capt. 2nd A.A. D.C.
GENERAL ORDERS, \( \text{No. 85.} \)  
HEADQUARTERS RESERVE ARMY CORPS,  
ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 13, 1862.

I.—As much embarrassment is created at these Headquarters, and unoffending country people and citizens greatly inconvenienced by the fact that many officers and men of this command fail to exercise a sound discretion in making arrests; it is ordered that no person will be arrested or molested while pursuing their ordinary avocations within the lines of this Corps, or while coming from or returning to their homes, unless there is good reason to believe the party or parties to be inimical to the Government of the United States. Commanding officers will see that this order is understood by the Guards of their respective Commands.

By order of

BREV. GEN'L STURGIS,

HENRY R. MICHELS, Capt. and A. A. G.
Head Quarters, Bragg's Division, 
Recorde Army Corps, 

To J.D. Doubleday, 
Comdy 2nd Brd. 
Whipple Div. R.A. Corps, 
Fort Cerraldi.

Sir,

The following extracts from instructions given by Genl. Stallkamp to Genl. Sturgis, is furnished for your guidance.

"You will not construe Genl. Pope's Order as prohibiting armed wagons from taking back such things as are required for the family use of the troops retained. The object of the Order was to prevent goods going beyond our lines or their accumulation within our lines."

Signed, Henry R. Satton

A.A.G.
Head Quarters Rovre Arm Corps
Alexandria Va Aug 1st 1812

From Washington Va
To Brevet Maj Sturgis

It is reported at these Portos that the Sentinels on the different routes from Washington to Virginia do not prevent the passage of goods. You will please direct that none be permitted to pass without written permission either from Major Jones or from these

Head Quarters

By Command of

Maj Tub. Pope
(Signed) C. D. Ruggles
Col & Staff

(Signed) C. D. Ruggles

(Signed) E. C. Pope

(Signed) Henry H. Tallon

A true Copy
Head Quarters 3rd Battery H.Y. Artillery
Fort Ethan Allen Vac. 18th. August 1863

Capt. E. B. Sanford
1st S.B. Brigade N.Y. N.C.

Colonel:

I have the honor to

forward for your further dispositions the three

men in charge of an escort (Charles S. Steward
William A. Sanford and H. G. Buck)

They were carrying goods over the Champlain Bridge

of various description, consisting of leathers, dry

goods, sugar &c. They were arrested by the Guard

on the Champlain Bridge, and on arriving here, they

refused to take the oath of allegiance to the

United States. I therefore forward them,

according to order to your Head Quarters.

I have the honor to be

Colonel

Your most obedient

A. Jagers

Capt. Battalion
Head Quarters 3rd Artillery
3rd Artillery
August 14th 1865

Taken from Charles L. Stewart, William A. Lance, John P. Pierce and John Perce:

- 4 Boxes men's hats
- 178 lbs. sugar
- 2 bags molasses
- 2 bags horehore
- 2 pieces wheeling
- 1 package tobacco
- 1 bag small articles
- 1 bag of calcuttan
- 3 boxes Hussar's coffee ground
- 1 bag milk
- 1 bag coffee 25 lbs.
- 1 box dry goods (woolen)
- 1 box with dinner
- 1 volan
- 1 saw
- 1 pair shoelaces
- 1 bag laundry

Retained by John Perce
Capt. 3d Artillery
Major E. Corfe
Fort Corcoran
Washington

To a friend,

Enclosed you will please find
the papers in relation to Charles
S. Sheward, Wm. H. Granford, and Wm. Harms,
sent to your care Augst 14th 1862.

There was one other person with them at
the time the goods were stopped at
the Main bridges, his name is John
Pearsun, he claimed to be a Union
man and was willing to take the oath
and did so. One was exhibiting the
receipted bill, his portion of the goods
were returned to him with his receipt.
and wagon in condition of his returning with the goods to Washington. This was done in accordance with the orders of God. Pope, through Major Lane, and Capt. Ruggles.

Any examination of the parties was short; my object being to ascertain if they were willing to take the oath.

Miss ... examined.

said "I am a Union man." I dont like to take the oath. I live near the

Bunker Meeting house in London Co.

Mr. A. Lambsford, living at the above

named place, states that he never took

the oath and dont wish to take it"

Charles Steward lives at "Fairfield Court

House" never has taken any oath first

took wishes to take it in the presence hereinafter

was appointed from performing military

duty by a Southern surgeon." Don't
I am fully convinced that the prisoners are acting in exact accordance with the enemy's plan that at least a portion of the goods seized were intended for their use.

I would particularly call attention to the 3 boxes of coffee, 4 boxes of shoes, bread, and leather. Former would not be likely to fare for their own use in quantity. The first order from Confederate authorities in relation to this matter provided the introduction of all stores and merchandizing into Virginia. The order has been modified by General Orders No. 35, and circular issued by command of Brig. Genl. Whipple.

I am, Major
Very Respectfully
Your Obed Serv.

The 2nd Dand. Army

Gen. Command 2nd Brigade

Whipple's Div. R. Larks
Case of
Mr. Harris of T. Bradbury.

Testimony of
John Egan.
Statement of
John Egner.

I have been living with
Mr. Henderickson and off. for the last
three years, I am an officer have taken
care of his horses. I was the only man
he had in his employment. And Mr. H. have
been together a good deal. I knew him to
be a secessionist. Have always heard from
say secession in favor of the South. Mr.
Wendel last Friday he came to me and
presented me with his horse and drover
for two men to go to Moultrie, that
I should ride back to go to bring
the carriage back. He told me the
men had given him $6. And owed
repar for expenses, Mr. H. told me
he thought one of the men was a south
race soldier. At the road to Moultrie,
they asked me if I was a Southern man,
I told them I was an Irishman. They
said that wasn't what they asked me,
they kept asking me if I was in favor of burning rights. Then I said I was on the floor of Every man having their rights. We started from Nashville about 8 at the evening. We took the Anacostia road. When we got in Mid. The men were singing. It was a delicious song. As it was dark they did not see the fort that was on the road. Till they had got Most up to it, they then asked me why I didn’t tell them there was a fort on the road. They asked if there was a camp there. I told them there was. They said why the devil didn’t you tell us that. Didn’t you hear us sing? I replied that I had nothing to do with their singing. That I sang when I felt like it; they appeared to be scared. When they saw the fort, they asked if they could be stopped. When we reached Marble, they met three other men at the hotel. They were well acquainted with each other, and they wanted me to put my horses to a wagon and drive them all to Fair Haven. I told them I wouldn’t do it; they told me.
they could not get any one to drive them to Fair Haven. And they wanted me to take them hardly, but I did not. They said they would get the wagon and harness, and give me money enough if I would take them. I told them I would not take them any how. I left them at Paskellough. They did get a wagon and I saw them start off toward Fair Haven about 2 o'clock in the morning.

Last Saturday about noon Mr. Handley sent free to Mr. Stock to get two men. When I found them they were already in the carriage and were looking for me. I went on horseback as usual, we went to Doctor Leis in Bruce papers Co., Mo. They told me they were assistant to told me the road was open for every one who wanted to go South they said if I wanted to go further I could, they asked me if I was a good farmer. I gave them about 39 words I asked that I knew the other two. I left them at Dr. Leis, and continued.
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C., 1862.

Last Wednesday evening At 9 o'clock,
I was alone in Marlborough. I do
not know the name of any of the
Gentlemen. Mr. Hanksly told me the Man
was to join him. He told me he
knew nothing about the Man. And asked
me to come and see the Stables when
I started. So that he could pay him
as he said the Man was a cheap
and he might not pay me. When
we got to Marlborough, this Man
asked me the same question that he
other did, and I gave him the
same answers. I believe he told
me he was going down South. He
said there were hundreds of Men
in Baltimore who were going over. And wanted
to go South. I left him at Marlborough. He
was to go to Fairhaven the next day.

John Egan.

Swell and Intoxicated Before Me
This 16th day of August, 1862.

[Signature] Murphy, 2nd Lt.
Cases of
Hardiety +
other.

Statement I.
Ges. Goldstein.
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,


Nature of

George Goodwin,

I heard a Brandon say that Mr. Harding had led some along south of

sending them in his carriage. The man

that drove the carriage told me.

Geo. compliance

From Daniel Cofan

on the 13th Aug., 1865

A. W. Baker, act. aspt.
Mr Brown was for this place April 1841.

Wednesday went at some time, and was reduced to do so by Mr Hopkins of this place. They have been the Army of the Rebel until lately.

They walked into our villey openly yesterday. Brown says that he was at the late battle against Rebel P. B. B.

Hopkins has taken Lautsith where
John Lewis, William, Andrew
Lautsith and an old man.

Henry T. Scott, Lautsith and John Scott

Witnesses
Hardisty, J. Egard, and James (mother of)
B. T. Dockett. Any person in.

Blacks left behind
Edwards said generally about
The general charge against all in the most infamous Rebel openly & assiduously expressing the same —

Sumner, Cuthew, Lowe of V

which against A.T. Scott

Sumner, Brocket, Calhoun, V

Surgeon Wm. O. Baldwin, M.D., and

Shumaker, Biddle.
P. Krutch

Many of the advocate
are anxious to testify and go before
the trial ball and trial and not
know they are most essential.

Pope can be adored as such
both Witches of Salem's who
is a veritable devil, this he
publicly made the following
declarations after the sight
of the American Indians. The
"Thank God, you to the
holy Father, to the Pope's office,
they will be treated as fellow"
Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

[Signature]

[Text]

The bearer is authorized to summon witnesses to appear here by 9 o'clock Monday morning.

If you can give him more names of witnesses he is instructed to summon them also.

Very truly,

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[Signature]

For Marshal

To Robert Wright Esq.
Bladensburg
Case of
Sgt. John S.
Brayton
Sackett
Jones John E.
Jones W.
Hastings Scott H. T.

Statement of
John H. Soper
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C., Aug. 18th, 1862.

Statement of John G. Porter.

in cases of Mr. J. S. Smith, Basil E. Trickett, John E. Jones, James E. Herod and W. E. Jones.

I have known J. S. Smith for twenty years. Known him to be a man of strong Southern feelings and claims to be a Seaboard home bred him. Very eager to kill that Jeff. Davis would be in Maryland before little months. I also know Basil. And I have known him about six years and know him to be a Seaboard home bred him. If there was no Constitution I have known John E. Jones for several years. Known of his arrest some time ago. Did not know for what he was arrested. I have known John E. Jones for about seven years. Have never known him to say or do any treasonable act toward the Government of the United States.
nor heard him say anything in favor of the Southern Confederacy. I know W. Jones. I have known him for about thirteen years. None of his leaving home and it was my opinion that he went to the Rebel Army, but did not know heard nothing of or from him while gone.

I have known A. T. Scott, for thirteen years, known him to be a sneak, but do not know of any treasonable act by him, nor recollect of any treasonable language uttered by him.

John P. Baker

Sworn and subscribed before me the 16th day of Aug. 1861.

Not Subscribed
Case of
John J. Scott
Basil. T. Duvalier
John E. Jones
James E. Hardy
H. J. Scott

Statement of
John J. Scott
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Statement of
John P. Scott, in the case of arrest of
Blandensburg.

I have been a resident of Blandensburg for fifty years, have been acquainted with Mr. Scott for forty years, know him to be a southern man always and of southern principles and since the war to be an ardent Secesh and have known him to dislike the Government of the United States and the Union, and every man that was in favor of it, cursed the stars and stripes and would not have around him. But had a secret flag in his house and kept it hid, and his son has lately torn up the stars and stripes and trampled them under his foot, and that old Mr. Scott would not allow Union soldiers about his house by orders from the Government authority, and that Mr. G. S. Smith has said that he would never be anything but a Secesh.

John P. Scott
Statement of J. B. Scott

in cause of

Mrs. Basil E. Drocket

Have known Mrs. B. Drocket for fifteen years and have found him to be a gentleman but a strong lecush, but have never heard him utter any blood against the government nor the President of the United States. Nor have ever known him to do any unreasonable act whatever.

I have known Wilmouth Jones about ten years. He said about a year ago that he was not going to stay here, but would go away and join the Rebel Army. I knew of his going south or starting for the South, as he said for the Rebel Army. He left Bladensburg in company with six other men. I understood they were all going to the Southern Army. The names of three of them I know. James Bland, T. Terrell, Wilmouth Jones, and Bud Tuttle. Mr. Jones lately came back in company with W. Brown from the South. I have heard John E. Jones say that he was a react never heard him use any unreasonable language against the Government of the United States. I have known James E. Hardesty for about eight years. Have heard him say he was a lecush. I know H. J. Scott, a brother of mine, he has taken the oath.
of Allegiance, and since then I have not heard
from him, nor one word against the President of the Li-
mitless States nor the Government of the United
States. But I think him a friend at heart, and
have ceased to rejoice at the success of Stonewall
Jackson.

John J. Scott

Sworn and subscribed before
On This 18th Day of August, 1862
[Signature: C. M. Oglesby, Judge. A. C. E.]
Cases of

Scot. Henry J
Brown, Contra. Soldier
Jones
Hopkins
Suit John S
Ducett.

Statement of
Andrew Limch
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C., November 1862.

Statement of Andrew Lynch

I know nothing in reference to Hardesty. I have heard Scott talk treasonable against the Government, and that he hoped the next Southerner shot would come from the pen of General Scott, and cut down all sorts of names. He also cursed President Lincoln.

I am well acquainted with Brown, and heard him say that he had killed some d---d Yankees and was as fresh as ever. I know nothing about Jones except that he is a strong secessionist.

I heard Hopkins say that he had been recruiting men to get away, and he helped to get Brown & Jones away. He has said this openly and that he would do all he could to get more away.

I heard John S. Edge say that it would be their turn next, and they would show the old Republicans what they could do. He wanted to be that the Rebel Army would be there inside of 6 months.

I know a great many men who have collected at Hills' house, have left here, and are expected to have gone South.
Wenetto is a man much thought of, but is a strong
Loyalist, that he is a Rebel and that he would
cross swords with any Southern son of a b—-k at any
time. I heard him say that we would have to see
him the brash inside of 6 months.

Andrew G. Finch

Sworn and subscribed before me
this 14th day of August, 1862

C. T. Baker

Reg. Adjutant
Commandant's Office
Fort Ward, Washington

A. H. Harwood
Commander U.S.N.

In relation to the Case of C. D. Duckett
now confined in Old Fort Prison.

1st mo. 1862.
Commandant Office, Navy Yard Washington

Sir,

I enclose to you a letter from Mr. Basil Ducket recently a neighbor of mine at Bladensburgh.

I have no other knowledge of the cause of his arrest than that mentioned in his letter, and if that charge be susceptible of proof I should be the last person to offer to intercede for him. If however it should be found there is no proof of this charge I feel myself at liberty to say that whatsoever Mr. Ducket's political opinion may be, I consider him a harmless person, not likely to take an active part as a disloyalist. Perhaps
little more can with truth be said of the majority of the people in certain counties of Maryland; but I would beg leave respectfully to suggest the policy of dealing tenderly with them as long as they keep quiet. Believing as I do that they are not disposed to be aggressive and will finally see the good sense of accepting their situation.

Shall we honor them very respectfully,
Your obedient Servant,

Commodore Mkh
Commodore Navy Yard.

Brigadier Genl. Wadsworth Hill
Cases of,
Hoddy E. Scott,
J. E. Jones,
John S. Luit,

Statement of
John W. Scott,
Satisfied of

John F. Scott,

Henry E. Scott of Readings, was a cousin. He has been drafted once or twice once about a year ago, a few or three times, when he was drafted. I understand he went by force of one of the authorities. I also understand that he was arrested and that he took the oath of allegiance to the United States.

My memory is poor, but I do remember that since he took the oath of allegiance, he has been more or less in favor of the South.

I have heard John E. Scott use language in support of the rebel Government, but I do not know that he has done anything.

John F. Jones and William Brown are conductors to have been drafted (return).

I am and always will,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Before the 1st day

This

[Signature]
Cases of
Scht. Edwd.
Scott Henry T
Jones.
Dwight.
Scht. John F.

Statement of
E. P. Goodman.
Headquarters Proctor Marshal's Office,

Washington, D.C., Aug. 18, 1862.

State of,

E. P. Godman,

Edw. Saft is a secessionist, and
takes in that way, but I do not think he
ever does anything.

Nancy J. Saft, John E. Davis, Democrat.

John J. Saft, an old secessionist, and
takes a great line in that way. I know nothing
any of them have done further than that
they are all in favor of the South.

E. P. Godman

Sworn and subscribed before me
this 18th day of August, 1862.

Off. Clerk.
Case of
Hardisty,
Scott,
Brown
Jones,
Hopkins
Snr., John J.

Statement of
Anchur Love
Statement of Andrew Lowe.

I know nothing in reference to Harpers Ferry, except from hearsay. I know that Henry Scott is a suffram fellow. I have heard him say many things against the Union Cause. I have heard him say, 'Let the Union Cause, and that the Rebels would soon turn and that the Union men would be put through. I know from hearsay only, that he has been aiding the Rebels. I knew Brown & Jones personally. Heard Brown say he had taken the Oath of Allegiance and intended to support it, and afterwards said the Confederates were right and hoped that they would succeed. Know nothing against Banks, never heard him say anything.

I have heard Harris say that if he was drafted, he would be damned if he would shoot a southerner, but he would shoot all around him. It is reported that he has been aiding men to go into Rebel service, but I know nothing myself.

I have heard John D. Scott, curse the Government, and that Jeff Davis would come yet here, and then they would have their way, and also that all the Union men expelled in Bladensburg & vicinity, etc. I do not when it was time I have been told that he has been aiding the Rebels, but I came...
say that I have seen him fight them. He is not much thought of in our neighborhood, and is set down as a "bad man". I heard Ducreto say that he was a secessionist from his feet to his head, and intended to be one to the last. He cursed and damned the U.S. Government, and I heard him say that he had all the Union people hunted, and that if they ever had the power they would make a clean sweep of it. Outside of politics Ducreto is a good hearted fellow.

Brown & Jones are at Cooper's & Scott's books, doing a regular trade.

Andrew lowest man

Sworn subscribed before me this 19th day of August 1862

[Signature]

[Signature]
Headquarters Proboscis Marshal’s Office,
Washington: D. C., Aug. 18, 1802.

NARRATIVE.

Harrison Wallace.

There is a quiet man, but we
sometimes wish we could see him more in action.

Narrowly is a quiet man, but we
sometimes wish we could see him more in action.

Henry Scott was once arrested. He
is a very dangerous man, and one that will
do anything against the State and its interests.

Mr. Smith is a bad man. He
has always spoken against the State. He
would not have been invited to the council.

The scene was at a council in the camp.
and he was going to give Jackson one time when he asked him, 
"that Jackson was the greatest General in the country," etc. I had 
been pray, last year, that he would approve the doctrine 
from the Federal arms in citizens' clothes, and put 
them on, and would use all the old clothes 
he had in the same way. Everything that 
one man could do apart to start he has done.

H. Wills

Exem and acknowledg'd for

me this 15th day Aug 1861

Walt Benton act as
To Capt. A. H. Harrod

(Dear Capt.) I am here in prison

and have been sick ever since I came

here. The charge I understand from the

Washington Star is aiding some young men

to go South. I writing to make an asta-

dent that I have never done such a

thing, and I never was more completely

influenced than when I was arrested.

I ask you as a great favor to use your

influence in getting me out— I have

served. I will give you kind of necessary for

my release— when wanted. The

writing paper scarce and has had

very long time.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
William Brown
St. Sth
the Chin Gentry.
have ass to be
sent to old cap.
W.C.D.
Mr. Robert Wright.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Hastert — Reputed to be a secessionist—charged with driving away recruits.
Henry T. Scott is now in the army of the South & a violent talker of secession.
Brown in Wilmington, N.C.—the stomach of many soils. Hopkins had letters from South. Was in Pope's last battle — saw Dr. Baldwin cut off a man's leg on the field.
Hopkins — say the last men South would not come for arms.
John J. Scott, Lieutenant, deceased.

All hands got into Washington, they went out Abe Lincoln.

Buckett is an open-eyed secessionist.

Mr. Walder was the last prisoner here. Gave up.
Brown in Fullerton.

Suit—spent two evenings up as citizens things off.
Buckett, does not deny his need. Talk patriarchs.
Case of
Richard Hopkins.
John S. Suit
B. J. Sweett.

Statement of
Robert Wright.
Statement of Robert Johnson:

Richard Hopkins told me that he had taken six (6) men off to Alexandria and given them money to join them in the Rebel Army. This was where Alexandria was occupied by the Rebel forces. He told me that if he had the means he could pay five hundred men and feed them in the Rebel Army.

I have John D. Hunt openly aver that he was in favor of the South and that he would aid and assist in every way he could.

Baird R. asset told me he was an open Rebel, and he didn’t care who knew it. For he was one and would aid them. Whenever he had the opportunity.

Robert Wright

Sworn and subscribed before me this 19th day of Aug. 1861.

W.E. Murphy, Asst.
Will Marshall Dodds permit me to suggest that witness be called to testify separately. He first should tell how Taylor, from the fact that he is a Virginian, and a strong sympathizer with the South, Taylor was flown suspected for a series of years at Alexandria, but after the rebel hostel and, was forced to leave thence for the place by his own friends, because of his non-fighting qualities. He has, however, associated with the rebel band, and now also, I know all their secret arrangements. It was deemed better to surrender than arrest him; as he will tell the whole truth, if my strong suspicion

Sam T. Scott, next witness, mayor, St. Elmo, has suffered. Knows sending of the rebel band & I can give valuable information. Handle him gently & cautiously. It is better to Henry T. Scott, your prisoner.

Walter Tuttle, last a man in the rebel army, is burning himself, and can point to those who were instrumental in forwarding recruits to the rebel army. News of the going of your prisoner, Brown of Fawcett & Fawcett & Proctor. Wallace O. Prime will willingly contribute all
they know, both whits and new.

any Goldinhead, will confind much of the
evidence of Tayan, brefe you on Saturday last agents
Hardisty.

Andrew Smith will give ample listening agent
many of those arrested. He will detail a
conversation had with W. Brown. The returned
vile's orders, whereas he boat of having killed
many of the Yankees. &c.
See Mr. Prince of same plan
Bladensburg
Aug. 18, 1862

Major,

I have just heard from the guard of Maj. Scott, that a civil engineer, aiding deserting, that you had better learn of his losses by the use of a decy.

Very truly,

Kelly

Chief, Provost Marshal

W. L. Doster, Provost Marshal
Mr. Smith,

The Keeper Bladensburg
is charged with and has
the Mr. Prime of same
place.

J. F. Cheeks,

1862

Harrisonburg

Mr. Drummond
Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington D. C., Augt. 1862.

John Smith
Bailiff
John E. Douke
Jane E. Hendry
William Jones Captain
R. G. Scott, Esq.

Received by lieutenants
Excuted by Lieut. Jones.

W.D.
Hardery
Henry T. Scott
Brown & Wilmer Jones & Confederate cadets
Hopkins
John S. suit
Bessie J. S

Basil Drucelle
Case of
Duerkett.
Suit J. S.
Suit Co. w.

Statement of
Wm. B. Gales.
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington D.C., Aug. 18, 1862.

Sir: A. B. Hiller,

Amiel J. Davis, of Philadelphia, is a
man who has talked up the Fort, and is under
stood to be one of the body "Law" if B. Do
not know of anything he has done. Has been tried
to our soldiers.

John Smith: Suit - has heard him
above the soldiers, and say he was in favor
of the South.

Edw. Suit is supposed to have, but
a quiet kind of a man.

Upon B. Salis

Sent and delivered before me
this 18th day of Aug., 1862.

Wm. Eakin, act as
Cases of
Duckett +
Suit J. S.

W. O. Baldwin
Statement.
Headquarters Proctor Marshall's Office,
Washington, D.C., Aug. 18, 1862.

Notice of

Walter L. Baldwin.

I have had repeated conversations with
Brice J. Doughty concerning political matters. He
has been in the habit of using very violent
language against the Congress, and in, I
think, done more than any other man in
the community to provoke feelings of hatred
toward the South. About three weeks since, he
remarked that he would take oath, as many others
have, on the Bible as has never been in a century." Never heard him say
that he "would like to see the West one divided
for a few of years so wide and so deep
that even the birds could have no communica-
tion between the two countries, and the sepa-
rate be lasting." Has always preached an anti-
attendance to the South during the whole movement.

John L. Scott said a few weeks ago, when
I was going to join the Rest to White Lee at-
chuck, that he would fireon the whole
Frederick army if he had the power.

[Signature]

W. O. Baldwin
Case of

Brown, Wm.
Scott, Richard
Hopkins, Richard
Sue, J. S.

Statement of

Wallis & Tuttle
Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D. C., Oct. 18, 1862.

Nature of

Further to the above,

William Brown left our village last year, and returned a few days ago. I had a little conversation with him, and he told me he had been in the Rebel army, and mentioned two battles he had been in.

Capt. Scott is brother-in-law of Brown. Brown went to his house when he returned, and was kept there.

Alice Scott and Richard Hopkins were married a few days ago. Some time ago, a friend went to see Capt. Scott last year, to join the Rebel army, and Mrs. Hopkins carried them to Alice Scott's house. Before it was over, I learned also that Mr. Scott was added to the Rebel army. William Brown was one of the parties that went when my son died. He had just returned from the war.

M. A. Tuttle

From and without further war
the above day.

[Signature]
Cases of Aug 6th

C. Wilson

C. A. Kenevan

Dr. Jabez - ord. rector

Jos. Morehouse

Dowling, Horse.

Samuel Gregory

J. K. McKiney

Roth, Dammann

Rev J. D. Austin

Dundridge Milin

Mrs. Norris-

Rev. Starbrock

John C. Hunter

J. A. Gregory

C. Thorne-

R. T. Wheatly

and

Celny Drewet, Coln.

R. J. A. Farsby

R. Tate

R. Thompson

R. Thompson

Mrs. Ashton

L. Turner

R. Harris

R. Casey
Statement of

Sailor, Major U.S. N.

Lewis S. Dawson,

Dambrofe, Williams were arrested in a boat carrying salt over from Maryland to Virginia.

Samuel Morgan

St. Conrad & Son's wharf

Flotilla
Statement of
Lient. Mappan R.S. N.

C. Wilson, F. G. Brunwell

D. R. Judge of James Monroe. We took in
a small boat retaining from the Naviga-
ion. Mr. Wilson has a Marshall daughter
in Westmoreland Co. Va. And the says
that she had only been over at her
that was their step in crossing the
River. Nothing was found in the boat. The

Loner

Mr. Brunwell is the son of the Judge in which the men (となります)
the Smith (馬) found on the boat
belonging to them. Which she says the English
in Virginia. The other two men James &
Monroe were in the same boat. They
all confessed to me that they had
crossed from Maryland to Virginia
And were returning - this they could
tell me the object of they could not
be evidently engaged in traffic.
Mr. Brunwell acknowledges money
the road and all that was found
in it except a basket of chickens
which I gave
Early in the morning
St. Orme's, Conway, Wales
Statement of

Sgt. Magaw 5th U.S. Artillery

Wm Morris, Jr. Capt. N.S. Artillery

John C. Hertert, J. A. Gregor, J. H. Forbes,

A. L. Wheatley. These all found an armed

boat carrying contrabands of war from

Maryland to Virginia. The statement

was a subject for Washington and was

leaving. I think it set clear of being abused

by contraband and other medicines,

online. He told me his parents lived

in Richmond and that he was trying to

return. Mr. Reeves, is a lawyer from

Borden. He had the railroad

30,000 degrees. I did not examine his stock

J. A. Gregor, formerly chief sheriff of

Union County Co. Mt. State he went

over to Colonel House after letting

his old accounts. I believe Mr.

Morris owned all the boats. The rest

I have nothing to say about.
Was found Percussion Caps, Veters, Lace, Blue Material with the Virginia Inf. Out Clothes and a large Quant. of Articles with I think the whole Crew must have owned some part of the Cargo, but no one owned a thing in the boat. According to their Statements when we landed.
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D.C., Aug. 11, 1862.

Statement of
Lieut. Magaw V.S.N.

James Dunbar

Drumming Hoskins and Gregory, J. H.

Mr. Kinney. Robt. Dunbar. Smith &

Colored (Men) were found on the Bigmi-

Shore in boats loaded with grain. They
stated that they were going to take it
over to Maryland to trade it for equi-
dant. In telling them they wanted their
men stated that there was an ob-
petition to their crossing the river that
others had done it, and they did not
know they would do it.

Samuel Magaw

By Command

Senior Corps of Staff
Lewis Schmuckel
and Brother William

Julia E. Wilson

Robert Dunmore

C. Wilson

H. Screene. M.

Helen Steele

Sick leader ship

from steamer Highest

on Saturday. It was in

panorama of passengers
Lewis S. Dawson
Davencry Miller
Dorine Howard
Sam E. Argo
L.B. McKinney
Post: Dawson
Colonel

Ellery Dorset, Rich. G. A. Lawrence
H. Hale, Lytle Thompson, Vernon Thompson
W. H. Ashton, J. S. Loomis, Beverly
Harrison, Rich. C. C. C.
Headquarters Reserve Army Corps,
Alexandria, Va., August 9th, 1863.

Col. Gregory,
Robert Marshall
Alexandria, Va.

Col.

I send you herewith
Prisoners turned over to me by Col. G. B. Pierce,
x124. Lt. Col. Bailey charged with refusing to take
the oath of allegiance and giving aid and
comfort to the rebels.

You will please place them
in confinement to await orders from these
Headquarters.

Very respectfully,

 Isaac C. Lacy
Capt. 2nd U.S. C.
Headquarters Reserve Army Corps,

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 20, 1862.

Lieut. E. M. Gregg,

Colonel:

Gentlemen:

Please disembark 12 prisoners now in your charge, and send them to the Provost Guard at Washington.

By order of

Brigadier-General
Henry W. Wright
Camp.
John [illegible] 2d, 1862

John [illegible] and order, upon
condition that he remain in the City
of Washington until regularly
Exchanged for State prisoners held
at Richmond, and upon the further
condition that he does not give aid,
comfort or information to the enemies
of the United States.

By Command of

[illegible]

Adjt. Gen. 6

[illegible]

On [illegible]

To, Gersht. Marshal

Washington
Head Quarters

Provost Marshal Office

Alg Aug 1st 1862

Brig General Hadwick
Military Governor

of District of Washington

General.

I have the honor

in pursuance of an order from General Sturgis to

to send all Prisoners to you with papers or charges against

them.

The following compose the

list of all I have under my charge with the accompanying

papers:

John Stevenson

W E Hutt

R C Leechman

Walter Reed

P T Marteet

J W Hall

Edwin Oshuk

Jay More

Hoo Lewis

Sam A Shank

William C Elkay

Lawrence O'Brien

N J Marberry

K H Stanley

Baldwin Lynesford

On A Davidson

Sam General Very respectfully


C W Gregory Col

H S D T Prov. Marshall
Capt. Burns 9/16/62

Dannemora

Alexandra

Aug. 17/62

By order of

D. H. Sturges

Capt. D. H. Sturges
Head Quarters
Provo Marshal Office
Alexandria
August 17th 62

Brg General Sturgis

General

I have the honor to inform you that we hold (12) Twelve Rebel Prisoners sent by your order of the 11th inst.

Will you please instruct me what disposition are to be made with them.

One of them is now quite ill and unless they are disposed of soon he will have to be sent to the Hospital.

A A M General

Very Respectfully,

C H Gregory

Pro Marshall

Respectfully,

B S Biggs

Adjutant
Headquarters Reserve Army Corps,

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 20, 1862.

Col.,

Instead of sending these prisoners to Washington as directed while you were there please release each of them as there has no charges against any of them taking the oath of allegiance to the U. S.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten name]
Case of § 466
Col. George Alexander
Coffey & Co.
Benjamin Wheat
Arthur Layden
J.B. Robinson
Aug 3, 1862
Citizens
Head Quarters
Prvct. Marshall Office
Alexandria Aug 3 1862
Brig General Wadsworth
Military Gov. Washington D.C.

I have the honor to send in charge of
Capt. E. G. Sellers & gunners Donner, Meats, Arthur Taylor & F. R. Johnson arrested by
your order this day.

I am Genl. Berg
Respectfully Your
Aduant Servant

Elia Gregory
Oct 9th 1862
Pro Marshall
August 1862

[Handwritten content, possibly a signature or note]
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
WASHINGTON, D.C.,

Aug 5, 1862

J.P. Peckstrung residing at 406 Map Av., informed me on Saturday that one Moran residing at 404 same Av., an employee of the Government, is in his opinion a secessionist. That his (Pe's) family have frequently heard him using treasonable language, whilst in conversation with two of his (Moran's) friends whose names are Pettit. That last week Moran was heard to say he did not care a damn that he was going to Richmond anyhow. That he would be back in a week. That on Saturday he returned—and in answer to questions of his own family was heard to say that he had had a very pleasant time.
The left—Warrenton. Pillsbury says he does not wish to get into difficulty but thinks Moran and those Petits should be arrested or at least watched.

I have made enquiries and find that Moran is 1st class Elk in one of the Defrauds and is nursing Elk in addition which gives him a salary of $2000.

Yours Obd—

Taylor

Paymaster

U.S.A.
No. 61  D.

Paper in cases of Alix 1866

Stm Bonnie

Best

And others

Cullen & Capt Smith
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C., Aug. 8, 1862.

I, Thomas F. Bovere, of Maryland,
being first duly sworn, do hereby swear, that I will give no aid or comfort to, nor have communication with, the enemies in rebellion against the Government of the United States, and that I will report to the Provost Marshal of the city of Washington, D.C., in person, whenever required so to do.

Thomas F. Bovere
Lieutenant Colonel
Maryland

[Signature]
Order for Release
of
Mr. W. B. Hill.
Aug. 4th, 18--.
Mark Quincy

Phil. De. of Maryland

Aug. 4, 1862

Dear Sir,

Mayor W. E. Dortch

I beg to inform you that all H. H. Child will be at liberty to return to his home from where he is required to report here until he is notified by me.

Domenic

Y. of 1862

P.B. Smith

A. O. C. G.
Order of Release

of

Thos. Mc. Bower

Aug 1st 1862.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
WASHINGTON, D.C.,  

Aug 1, 1862

Thomas M. Jones will be released on parole not to give aid or comfort to the enemies of the United States. He will report to the Provost Marshal of the City of Washington before 12 o'clock M on the eighth day of August 1862.

By Command of

Brig. Genl. Wadeworth

Jno. P. Shelton
Adj. Genl. Staff
Augt 4th
Augt 7th 1801

Gent Mr J Brown
will be released in his
service for me well -
to expect at the expiration
of that term to the Honb
Marshal of the City
Mr Hudson the
Adjt Genl & Asst
for D.C.

Dr Capt J & Captual
Proc -
Headquarters Military District of Washington,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

July 29, 1862,

To W. Mood co the
officer in charge
of old Capitol Prison

Sir,

On receipt hereof you
will release from your
custody W. W. B. Hill
citizen of Prince George
County now in confinement
under your charge on his
juring his parole not to leave
the district but to report
from day to day till
further order.

By Command

Brig. Genl.
J. Bruce Smith

D. D. S.
Wednesday July 29th 1862

Armour at Marlborough house about 3 pm we are asked to place to lay down an uninfected. The horses being kept by Mr. Droop & Lord. Both aboard was left in charge of the horse trader (Sunder) who was attending on the south harbor were kindly received by all to one volunteered to help me the discouraged. 

Some walking about the place when fatigue came to be felt there was a noon luncheon at

The Place proved a rest for the influence of alcohol. Physically much

could be seen the man at least other men were doing now. Whether some were asleep

The President & Cabinet, the guards some time to eat & reluctantly most then had been great snow except. Toward this point the battle of a cold snow, had been touched towards

The fort as with the sun been shaded. Nearer the

...
ended sight from the Rebel battlefield every one &

know all that was going on, and they had the

own hands on the boys. As they moved through 8, he was a son of Thomas

was & out of Kentucky. Something like a

and a Mr. Davenport of the Bar. Cast to save both

for duties. He arrived at Frankfort,

from Mercer, Kentucky, to look after a

place where some money was

money, and dollars in money, donated to the

Frankfort where he expected to be taken to

Mercer, to be Gouverner. The next month

sent to a person of Frankfort, and all

the Mercer, 6 December. They at his legs to


Friday, July 25th,

had conversation with R. Davenport. Friday the

name of W. H. Wesley, they had been some

money, dollars. This was an idea, as was the

lacked one. As the company of Frankfort, one

penny had been helped to designate them,

of money was over. It

received almost 350 dollars, he understood

there was a small rent through this, and

The hotel being full of some relatives of st.
had I had gone through the day may have some conversation with you, nearly who accompanied with [illegible]. I send me would have wanted a lot of things to be something said and found to be a place to which to the Home.

Saturday July 26th 1850

In the company of the Field sketches were the lines we had observed. The Thomas Howard Bollin accompanied by others. The carriages had been at the Places the hour of them on a lead left may 1850. While at the considerable in the lead we met with the rest of the Medbry. who traced extensive notice of the and helped the as I call them moving to help us in our journey. We pointed into a man to be able have our kind for the presence of dedturn. But mentioned to the town. There comes to put away our own distance would get the bread and get my bread.

[Signature]
Statements of
E. O. McI. Ed. A. N. V

"Accused"

agt.

John Gardner,
Son of Thos. Hotchkiss,
H. Mc. Brown,
Lawyer Bell & Ed
Mr. Hill,
of Ulp. Manbaw
and
Mr. Medley &
Rich. Hanley
of Fair Haven.
Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,


Nature of Case:

Of the Union, 2nd. W. W. T.-

Left him Tuesday night about 10 o'clock. Arrived at N. W. Y. M. about 7 a. m. Monday. Left for N. Y. T. at N. Y. M. Then the man said he had place enough not to desert a desertion. Said he knew one man desertion. Vincent was picked. Meet, Mr. Brown, was Mr. Bayden (or Warden). He is some time ago born his desertion. For three times. They stay and then a day or so, and then (he) might have made $20 or 25 out of this but would not. Staid the eight at John Hardin's, paid for it. He knew one man desertion. In money he not get benefit started to go out of town. He's went after us by a son of Mr. Nutkin's. I, said we had paid for us, and asked if we should want something to eat. Said go with him, and he would give us place. Went with him about mile out of town, to the representative of his parents, where he had places to rent for us to eat. He knew one man desertion. Talked about how the Union soldiers came the house, and licensee, (folks around there) had regular guns from Richmond. Said they had meat, I don't
I didn’t see how this could fit through when the house was so strictly guarded. He said, "We have seen that done go through, and so go through." He volunteered to help us— we did not ask him. He asked about the duties had passed through them, and had been helped to clothing, etc., and fare. He went back with us to Washington—mainly while going on the while.

He then started for Mr. Nunn, but finished at General Bell’s office on the way. He directed us how to go. Arrived at Mr. Nunn’s—about a mile or so, from 86 to 84. About house, on left side road—house from stream. Set in shade, after which Mr. Nunn came along, seated us to dinner, treated us very well, said he knew what we were, thought we would have no trouble on the road. There were malicious people in all neighborhoods, but that they would not dare to molest us, for they would take it out of them after we got away. Said he thought the duties had passed through through their voices. Asked him for more. In a very secret way, he gave me a dollar bill, wished us much success, and said we would find friends all the way to and at Mr. Nunn’s. Suggested that we "should not leave him again."
Arrived at Fairburn, Sunday evening. Started at Monday morning.
They knew we were devoting. Made us pay for lodging. Mr. John Cooley, a priest. We had to walk back. The post and rickety Ford, coming, went down to Cooper.

Their main argument there. Kept of Secessionists, ignorant did not get his name. But away, and came back at night. Hung around twice. Mostly noticed us. Spoke to us. Better him if there were no way trouble about one putting on boat. Said not seen decent as we came. The Capt. was under orders of them not to carry soldiers. Said we would have to be careful who we get on board. He was then called away. Of the stage coming. A laborer, Philip Conley, employed at hotel, was very communicative. Said Cooley was a decent man from Bell, but did not dare to trouble us. Staid in back part of the night, but time on beach. Next morning, made breakfast on board, and dinner. But left there about 11 o'clock in afternoon. Had him on boat, about an hour, when learned. His name: Recognized Cooley at table. He saw us. After dinner, put us in boat with him. [Missouri] went right. The boat on right. Bended. Asked if recognized him. I did not. He said he was sorry he was so long the other day that he could not help us. Said he would talk with us (as I) again. After while, I was leaving town, he came along side me.
After other words, he said: I have paid 20 each about your...
are 99 out of 100 show their hands. But are we your friends? Said they were detective on one. What look out for him. Should we another man who he said could show detective to me. Other men did show him to me, without asking. They afterward gave me $2, saying it would help me some. Keep out of way of detectives, put at rest.

About 9 P.M.

Mrs. Morris was not at home, understood if he was then, as a driller fellow said, "He would tell us the 1 or 2 guards." Hall, merchant, had come to me. Mapes and Turner were not there.

[Signature]

Ann 8, 1884
Citizens

Williams, Maj. T. L. Col.

Jefferson Co., Aug 18, 1863

Enclosing list of Persons in Coe Co. Wyo. who have given aid & comfort to the enemy & asking that a

36th Regt. N.Y. Aug. 23/62

Schofield, J. M., Brig. Gen.,

Authorizes the Comm. Off. at

Jefferson City, to make the leg

herein recommended.

Post of the, Aug 17, 1863
Kilby Street.

Aug 23, 1862

The Commanding Officer at Jefferson City is hereby authorized to make the ac-
ceptment herein.

H. Schiffer
Brig. Gen.

[Signature]

Kilby's Southwest
Springfield, Mo., July 25, 1862

Keep referred to Brig.

Capt. J. L. Cannon, Commanding
Central Division

[Signature]

L. J. D. Hayes
Maj. Gen., U.S.A.
Head Quarters Sub-District Division of Central Mo.,
Jefferson City Aug 19th 1862.

C. M. Gr. Anr. I.
Capt Adjt Gen.

Sir,

I am directed by Gen. Porter to refer the enclosed dispatch list to Gen. Schofield. It seems to be the only means to reach the rebels of the forest. The regular troops having all been ordered away from here, I am compelled to seek a goodly number of the enrolled militias here to ensure the safety of this post. In the Country they can forage & subsist as directed by Gen. Orders, but in the city it is different. There is no forage near for the horses, the provisions for the men. & if a long is made it will have to be in money. As proxies of the most active rebels are soldiers I have difficulty
forge or provisions, the
Gen. Longley this division
rather the field to stay &
Orelens this reference to you.
This staff & Conklin the
most important one in
the State, not as a strategic
point, but simply because
it is the Capital of the
State.

Very respectfully,
Your Obd. Servt.

John H. Williams
Br. Col. 9th Pa. Inf.

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Flaxen, 40 cents.

20,000 Rounding acres may be at 500, $5,000 or $1,400, $500 or $100. $200
day, the regular
Parade of Prisoners
proceeded by the Adjutant
Genl. in the regiment
by the Honorable
Commander-in-

Rf. 7

H. Young

Wright
Saint Louis, Mo. Aug. 21st 62

Brig. Genl. Davidson

Comdg. St. Louis Division.

We, the clerks at Head Quarters St. Louis Division do most respectfully request that inasmuch as nearly one third of our salary has been cut off by the recent action with regard to Commutation of Rations, and also in that our situation in the City necessarily subjects us to an expense altogether disproportionate to the ordinary pay of a soldier when on detached service— to have the extra duty pay at Forty Cents per diem, and so in proportion for extra hours of labor, allowed as formerly it has been allowed to us and is at the present to all other clerks on detached service in the Department—

Very Respectfully,

William C. Sigmund

John Harnisch.

Scott L. McElroy

George D. Dummel

Charles W. Bishop

McBride Montgomery

S. T. Mays

W. Woodruff
Aug. 11th, 1862.

Steele, 3d Brig. Gen.,
com'd 1st Div.

Authorizing permit for
Dwight Stone,
John B. Pennyman,
Joseph A. Ware,
and Richard M. Thomas
to purchase cotton.

Citizens

copy
full

Rec'd 1st. Y. A. C. M.
Aug. 21st. 1862.
St. Louis, Army of the S.W. St. Helena Act. Aug. 11, 1862

Major:

You will please issue permits to purchase cotton to Mr. Dwight Stone, John Q. Perryman, and a Tan A. Richard M. Thomas, to purchase cotton.

Very Respectfully,

Fred. Stone
Brig. Gen., C. S. Army

Capt. T. S. McKinney, A. A. G.
Springfield Mo.
August 17th 1862,

Gen. Brown,

We would be glad to have you recommend for appointment as officers in the Enrolled Militia, the following persons.

For Col. Infantry: Sally Robinson

Maj. Marcus Boyd.

We believe these are the best men for the position now in Greene and Webster Co's.

He would also recommend for appointment

Major Sheppard as a Lt. Colonel.

Lt. Col. Major

Fidelia S. Jones

Major

E. W. Julian

Major or Adjutant

Charles Sheppard

Adjutant


The gentlemen named above are well known citizens in whom the people will have confidence, and the recommendations are made on consultation with a number of Citizens.

Yours etc.

W. D. Gales.
From Hellerman

To Maj. Holow

Feby 20th 1864

Distress by of the Soldiers

They have all left home

and declare that they

shall have the lives of 15

Union men for that of

their father who was killed

by the Union troops.

Kep 31

1863

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Henry W. Clare

Dear Sir,

I have your letter of the 10th inst. and I am

informed that you are about to embark

for China. I trust that you will not

be detained with the goods and that

you will leave at the earliest possible

moment. I congratulate you on the

joy of being in the Orient. You are

well prepared for all the trials and

adventures that await you. While I

sincerely wish you good fortune, I

must caution you to take care of

yourself and your property. The

climate of China is quite different

from that of this country. I hope

that you will enjoy your stay and

return safe and sound.

Yours truly,

At Home
Dear...
2085 78
Geo. Rogers

Binding these premises
Charles Ferguson, Louis
Walker and John Berford

Aug. 5th 1862

Citing

You will find
and also

the above

(William Sargent)

Clerk

Pleasant St.

1873

Henry E. Stearns
Major Harris

will make

enquiry whether any of

the within named candidates

were elected or do

not require them to

file a paper in this office

renouncing their

intention to qualify

as such officers and

then the whole batch

can be hoisted you can

fix the amount of bond


S. C. Gend
Major Waring will forward
Histok & Walker
to report to Provost
Marchal Mckean at canoneburg
they doubt to take the
oath & give bond in the
sum of $1000 – Walker
to take the oath and
give bond in the
sum of $5000
Headquarters U.S. Forces
Lawrenceburg Ky. Aug. 9th 1862

Brig. Genl. J. T. Boyle

Today I went to Lawrence. The following presented.
H. Roemer, 2nd Candidate for County Clerk in the county of Woodford.
Charles Ferguson
Louis Walker of Anderson and
John Burford

Roemer persisted in being a candidate to the last. And just as he was leaving
Cher Talley announced his determination to run. He is an influential man
and is the head and front of the opposition to Woodford.
Ferguson keeps a rendezvous for
Skelh in Cher Talley and is one of
The most bitter men in the county.
His arrest and confinement is a
great relief to the Union men.
In these two cases you are referred to Judge Steele yet Ward here and other prominent Union men of Woodford Walker & Barford have both been
within the enemy's lines and
since their return have been very
active in the enemy's cause - too
freely abused loyal citizens
and tried the Union cause.
Two words Copperheads cannot
be found outside of the rebel
lines

I would call your attention
to the fact that every man and
myself are very much needed
with our regiment. A small
body of cavalry acting with
the company of the 55th Ind now
here might close to keep this
locally quiet.
My men are very much in need
of clothing. I made regulations
for home last week but have not
received any notice of any letter. Yours
The clothing is sent to the men sent to the regiments where they can be provided for. They will come out of Holstofe country.

Very, Very Respectfully,
Major First Lt.
Capt. Long Post
Head Quarters Provost Marshal General of Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., August 21, 1862.

I, W. A. Herkimer, of the County of Audrain, state that John Reedford & Lewis J. Walker were placed in the Military at Louisville & charged with being candidates for office in said County. Men not to be considered candidates at the late election for any office. As to the character of John Reedford, he is regarded as a man of integrity & honesty, but a rough furnished soldier, a severe pen with a pen. Has been a violent andatholic Southern Rights man, but has recently proved entirely that he will faithfully, and would give an excellent bond for his future loyalty. As to Walker I have known him from a boy. He is not a violent man, but a quiet man, an officer, politician, and has acted with the loyal party. But I have no doubt of releasing your oath and a Bond of $3,000.00 and faithfully comply with it.

W. A. Herkimer.
Aug. 8, 1863

Wm. W. Scott
Robert Church
W. Crafton Co.

Cts.
Oath of Allegiance

To

The United States of America.

I, John M. Schroeder, 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 pledge of honor.

Certificates:

Subscribed and sworn to me at Puckett, Ky., this 6th day of August, 1863.

[Signatures]

J. Harrison
Federal Marshal

Witnesse:

D. C., County, Ky.

IN TRIPlicate,

[Signatures]
Oath of Allegiance

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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

Certificates:

At Frankfort, Ky., this 24th day of August, A.D. 1864.

BENNETT JONES

Witnesses:

D. O., County, Ky.

IN TRIPLICATE.

RUMSEY, Printer, 65 State Street, Cincinnati.
Oath of Allegiance

to

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

I, B. Seaford, of Marshall County, and State of Kentucky do solemnly
swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Govern-
ment of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign,
that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordination,
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 Paducah, Ky., this 30th day of August, 1862.

B. Seaford

Witneses:

2d O., Deshler, County, Ky.

In triplicate.

B. Seaford, President Marshal.
W. H. Stark
J. F. Stewart
Gallaway Co.
Aug. 9, 1862

Cib

[Signature]
Oath of Allegiance

To

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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

Certificate:

Subscribed and sworn before me at [Place], [State], this [Date] of [Month], [Year], 1862.

[Signature]

 Witnesses: [Names]

[Names]

IN TRIPLEX.
Oath of Allegiance

To

The United States of America.

I, Joseph L. L. W. H. S. of Marshall County, and State of Arkansas, 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:

[Signature: Joseph L. L. W. H., Seal]

[Signature: Joseph L. L. W. H., Seal]

Witnesses:

[Signature: W. O.], County, Ky.

In Triplicate.

 Rounds, Printer, 60 State Street, Chicago,
G.M. [illegible] Agent

Chief Wille

Report to J.W. Madison

A. F. Gilland assumes to take the oath of allegiance

August 14, 1862

The latter by D. Nielson, Agent, of Army Corps of A. R. I. or such other person or persons have been

Citizens

1-100
Myr. Builder.

Mr. W. Hudson and
H. T. Lillard are anyone to take
the oath of Allegiance, anything they
promised has been taken from them
by our troops. They wish to compensate
for this when they have relations.

The following are the articles taken:

2 Horses
4 Oxen
22 Hogs & Pigs
1200 Bush. Corn
12 Tons Hay (cut & stacked)
are all his garden vegetables
about one Acre.

This is what
Mr. Hudson stole & he his life.

Mr. Lillard stole his horse &
35 Bushels Wheat, fencing
50 lbs. Bacon
1 Bushel
1 Feed
1 Meal

11 June 1815, all his cattle
attends his wife s. stockings, suspenders,
and a pair of boots, in fact everything
he had. houses & tools for
As these articles here-

...
1842

[Handwritten text]

[Signature: Smith, 1842]
H. B. H. Army Corps.
Camp near Cedar Hill
August 14, 1862

Maj. Gen.

These articles were taken by the 1st. Maine Dragoons and Infantry Brigade, direct the Sherman of these arms to take up the articles, and give the bearer receipts for the same after taking the oath of allegiance.

By order of

[Signature]

Maj. Gen.

Rickells, Div. 1st Div.

Headquarters 1st Division
Third Army Corps, Aug. 14, 1862

Brig. Gen. H. H. L. Allen will direct their respective masters to receive for the within enumerated property, after transferring the oath of allegiance.

Brig. Gen. H. H. L. Allen

Comdg. Div.

[Signature]

W. W. Williams

Adj. U. S. Corp.
2092

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August

Leighton Grove

Profe Sara Stockam

August 20, 18-

Plate No. Mrs. Burnard

Mrs. Miles were am.

Edgar
Office of Provost Marshal

St. Louis, Mo., August 15, 1862

Major:

Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Kelso were arrested yesterday by order of Capt. Lighton, charged with having been persuaded Hatters to join bands of bushwhackers in this county. Evidence is very positive and sheafie.

Very truly,

Your ob. serv't

[Signature]
W.P. Grant
2095

Receipt at Camp
Chase Sept 18th 62

St. Louis
(Copied)

Aug. 1, 1862,
(Copy)

Onandotte Valley Aug. 1862

Sage A. Vance

Gov. Marshall

Charleston Va.

Be it known

to you, Gen. Leit. Daily 2 prisoners

1st. P. Grant

2d. Prisoner

Dr. P. Grant is charged with uttering treasonable sentiments and being a dangerous character—From the fact that in the capacity of a trader he had constant intercourse with the people of the Border on both sides of the River. The Major

Murr

Major Captain

L. Vance

Capt. Burns Vance

J. O. Vance
all and each of the
witness above fully
by the within summons
to them on the 20 of August.

By S. D. Potter
Head Quarters Part of Springfield 1862
August 17th 1862

To Benton Malagon—John Gibson
and- Wife. Wm. Woods all of Jasper Co.

Wm. Langston You and each of you are hereby
summoned and required to appear before a Military
Commission appointed to be held at Springfield
State of Ill. in the County of Greene on the
24th day of August 1862 at 9 oclock in the am
Here to testify and give all evidence on the part
of the Defense that you and each of you may
have or a Certain proceeding now pending
before the said Commission, Wherein The United
States of America is the Prosecuting Party and
John Lefferson stands accused
Hereof you will not at your peril.

By Order Brig. Gen'l C.S. Partridge
Commanding South Hook Division

George T. Hall Esq. Adjutant General

Advocate
States having confiscated a box of medicines, invoice enclosed, supposed to be intended for the use of the Rebel army, found on the premises of a Dr. Black — also having found another lot of medicines belonging to a Dr. Newman, surgeon in the Rebel army. — So keeping the box and Dr. Black, awaiting instructions from this office. —

[Signature]
HeadQuarters Camp Davidson

Patience Meo. Aug 13th 1862

Col. J. B. Harms

Port of

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Lur

Dear Sir

After my arrival at this place I learned that a box of medicines were somewhere in this vicinity supposed to be waiting an opportunity to be conveyed to the Rebel Army. I instituted search and found on the premises of one D. H. Black in a box containing the enclosed box of medicines. It seems strange that such a lot of medicines should be allowed to be left in Saint Louis and sent over here. God save our country. They were to be used here that they had never been opened. The
Dr. told me that he had no medicines on hand when I first came, as we had no medicines and asked him the question he asked me. He heard me mention to build.

In answer he says he intended to open a Drug Store. He is a very loyal man, now and has been ever since the federal

Troops occupied this county, but before that he was a real Rebel.

J. Allen found a considerable lot of medicines belonging to one Dr. Newman, a surgeon in the Rebel Army. And son in law to

Dr. Black. He was up here about the time

the enclosed Bill of Medicines was lost.

and ordered them. Took off a lot with him.

The last lot I will turn over to our Surgeon

and the Box and a Dr. Black (I will keep until I get instructions from your office.

They asked me to order

R. A. Young.

May 22, 1862.
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Subtotal: $125.00

Discount: 15%

Net Amount: $107.15

Total: $156.40

Red Page

Peter E. Blow

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
State of Kentucky
Logan County

The affiant, W. H. Lilly, states that he is a resident of the County and State aforesaid, and ever has been loyal and true to the government of the U. S., that on the 5th day of December, 1862, W. Roberts, J. L. Roberts, S. C. Katherford, James Bellrose, and Thomas Dale, came to his affiant's house, armed with short guns, revolvers, clubs, Bowie knives, and clubs, threatened, abused, cast weapons on affiant, and arrested him, brought him to town and delivered him over to the pretended authorities of the so-called Southern Confederacy who detained him under heavy guards for two days and nights, all of which was done because of the loyalty of affiant. Said pretenders are still at large in their conduct and conduct towards the government of the U. S.

W. H. Lilly

Sworn to before me by W. H. Lilly this the 522 day of July 1862.

Rev. J. Perkins, C. H. Todd County Circuit Court
P.S. Roberts—52 years. Gray hair & beard. Grayish yellow eyes.

Demoral Roberts—46 years. Same hair mix ed with gray. Gray eyes. 5 ft 11 inches.

James T. Wilson—29 years. Dark brown hair and beard. Yellow eyes. 5 ft 6 in.

These men were arrested at the arsenal of B. H. Tuttle, which General M. A. Perry also visited. From Captain Martin.


W. N. Sargent

F. W. Badgefield

[Signature]
Mr. Murray having been forwarded to Roman's, the within is respectfully referred to Lord Boyle.

A. R. Murray.
Signed, 18th Feb. 1816.
Hon. Sec. M. & B. M. & A. M.
James C. Caldwell is a Brother of the Christian Church and is one of the worthiest and most prominent citizens in our district. When news reached here that Morgan had captured the cars on the Nashville Railroad and fired the Capitol on his way up to his home and hold up for Morgan. The night Morgan reached here on his retreat, made his eldest son, Jotham Morgan, to turn and the office and the town defended and fatally coursed with him, and soon after which came to join Morgan's band. 

Adair County, August 4, 1863.

W.L. Gardner

[Other signatures and information]

Mr. Kelly
As Clerk of the Madison Circuit Court I certify, that to the best of my information and belief, one John Taylor in Madison County, late Squire, knows, could have knowledge sufficient to mislead Mr. Morgan with respect to destroying the instruments in my office, as mentioned in the event as was done by Morgan. Conclusively, my information is that Taylor, himself, and John Morgan to do this act. Taylor was instituted as one of all persons for aiding the Rebel army in his movement among others was destroyed—

William Stanford
To the Military Authorities of Kentucky.
The undersigned request that Lewis Francis Martin, has been in enemy may be discharged from service as having taken the oath of loyalty to the Government of the United States, and going home for his future good conduct, they do not know upon whose charge he had been charged, but they suppose they are not of a character which requires him to be confined upon his complying with these terms his estimable father and friends, who are loyal men, and his family are all of such unsweariness and only believe if released upon the conditions above stated he will continue with them faithfully.

C. F. McRaven

Aug. 24, 1862

James H. Eubanks
Madison County, Iowa

Wm. Miller

St. L. Sherwood

J. P. hyperlink
Print maker, E. R. Thomas

E. T. Hackesford

F. F. & M. Bowers

J. G. H. Bowerman

S. M. Bean

W. W. B. Bowerman

W. M. Bowerman

E. E. Bowers

C. C. Bowerman
To the Military Authorities at Fort [illegible]

The undersigned express their

Lows Frances, where you have no carry

may be discharged and turned to the

City of [illegible], to the

Government, of the United States, and

giving bond for his future personal

as

The do not know upon what

change he has been committed but they

suppose they are out of a character

which requires him to be confined

until his coming with these laws

His miserable father and friends who

are loyal enemy men, and his family

are all of such sediciency, and my

belief is released upon the condition

above stated, he will comply with

them fully.

Aug 4th 1862

James H. Wiley

Magistrate

Agassiz County

[Signature]

Drs. Cherwell

J. B. Meyer

[Signature]

W. H. Colton

[Signature]

E. C. Hoffmeister

[Signature]
Head-Quarters N. Y. Forces in Kentucky,

Louisville, November 6, 1862

Lt. Col. bent
Comdr. Provoncale

Sir,

You may remove Parnell, Wharton and Lasselle from sentry line by order of Gen. Donelau to the Jeffersonville Intenstive if you deem such a change desirable.

By Command of Brig. Genl. D. C. McRaven

Arl.
Oct. 16, 1902

2099

Charges against

H. Machleary

B. Treadwell F. G.

B. Ballinger. Brann

Aug 16, 1902
Head Quarters W. S. Force
Bowling Green Aug 16th 1862

Maj Lethby Harney Provost
Marshall Louisville

Dear Sir,

I send you to day by Dept Waltman, your prisoners, Capt. W. H. Shackleford, I send charges against him.

J. W. Treadwell, J. H. Ballinger, they were captured in Tennessee traveling a drove of 80 cattle to the Rebel army. The facts were known by W. P. King, Enrolment in Simpson Co. and Mr. Potter of Allen C. and Mr. A. S. Walker of same Co. They told each of these men that they were driving them to Rebel Army. They brought every one from ambush and stopped at no place but houses of noted secessionists, and Pearl Lecombe, who was attempting to get through our picket line is a Southern Soldier.

Yours truly,

P. B McCall
Comdy. Pock
Order to Release
Miss Cross + Longtime
Miss Hardins
August 29, 1862.

Gen. Boyle,

Sirs,

I am extremely sorry to trouble you so much, but have concluded that the best way to come to a perfect understanding is to state to you explicitly what we are willing to do.

In the first place, we accept readily your proposition, that we pay all our expenses since we came to Louisville.

In the second place, we are willing to leave Kentucky immediately and proceed to Nashville, if we may do this without any
pledge being required of us except that of not returning to this State. If this is not satisfied rather than to be laid under any further restrictions, we would prefer even being sent across the seas making you a provision that we will not return during the war without a special permit. When you reflect that I have resided in the South for the last eleven or twelve years, that my husband and a great number of our friends and relations are in the Southern Army, I think you will find our choice not unnatural and will believe that we have been willing to do whatever we in conscience could. My daughters join me in these offices.

Most respectfully,

Jane A. H. Combs.

Joseph B. Combs

Jennie B. Combs
Carliska

You can let her go to school or you can send them beyond our limits as you choose. If they choose to fly without much of help and they plan that another or won't I will send them in court paid out fees.

J. L. Boyle

My love, 1931
Lt. P.M. Meade.

Saying F. A. Plowen

Baxter Small Potter

Transaction book deeks of

Paducah Ky.

Aug 3rd 1822.

\[\text{Signature}\]
Office of United States Marshal
Paducah, Ky, Aug. 7, 1862

To Col. Dent,


I have the honor to present to your consideration the following candidates, who have refused to comply with orders Issued by Maj. Gen. Pope, Commanding U. S. Forces, State of Ky.

M. Crechenko

T. A. Hounley, Candidate for County Judge.

David Smale, Sr. Circuit Clerk

William King, Jr. County Treas.

Geo. W. Ratcliffe, Jr. Sheriff

The remainder of the candidates have withdrawn, with the exception of W. H. Burdett, Candidate for County Clerk, Mark Everson for County Jailor, and Enoch Clark for County Attorney, who have paid no attention to the orders, and have left themselves exposed. The said candidates, therefore, have withdrawn.

Traverse Co., Erwin Anderson, Candidate Circuit Clerk.

L. J. Anderson, Sr. County Treas.

E. C. Browning, Sr. Jailor

R. F. Jones, Sr. Sheriff
The lessee Judge of Hardy Co., Mr. Read has withdrawn.

Lyon Co., A. R. Dudley, Candidate for Circuit Court Clerk.

An attempt was made to arrest several of candidates of Lyon Co., and they took to the bushes upon the arrival of troops sent to arrest them.

Also to arrest candidates of Perry Co., but force sent was not sufficient. They feeling that an organized band of guerrillas was there, near one hundred strong, ready to assist them.


The candidates in Ballard Co. have been arrested, but have not yet arrived. I learn this evening, that the recusants of Ballard Co., intend to draft the candidates arrested & take up an entire new appointment.

I sent an order to const of Post at Fort Keimann to arrest candidates in Gallatin Co., also to the Post Marshal at Columbus and Keimann to attends to Keimann and Falls.
tio but have not learned the result.

I have to report a feeling of resistance, general throughout "Jackson's" against the order and a determination to vote for the arrested and withdrawn candidates.

I also found that the expulsion act had not been circulated at all—in fact it is not generally known that such an act was in existence. I have had a quantity printed and circulate among the officers of electors who I am happy to report are universally unanimous.

It has been with much labor that the order has been circulated and enforced from the fact that but few books are stationed at this post.

In relation to the candidates of Mecklenburg county put up, I have no advice to extend in their favor. They have all expressed a determination to hold office in spite of any order. They have made their election and must abide the result. They seem to think they have only to see Gen. Boyle to obtain their release. In my opinion they deserve no consideration.

Very respectfully,

P.S. West Side.

[Signature: J.C. Hackett, R. Marshall]
I also send one Sherman, who is charged with being at Henderson at the time of the fight;Interesting in the guerrilla warfare. As he resides in Louisville, I send him to you to be dealt with.
Relation to the excusing candidates, who refuse to abandon running for an office.

Aug 3rd 1842,

H. B. Conness & others
Office of United States Marshal


Capt. John Boyle
A. A. G. U. S. Forces, Louisville:

Sir—The bearer of this has had charge of
secession candidates with orders to deliver over
to Col. Dutt. I write to give a paper relative to
one of the candidates which titles its report to
relating to all the candidate from this county. I
have no advice to give in their favor. They have
all expressed a determination to hold office in spite
of any order. They have made their election known
while the contest. They think they can convince Gen.
Boyle if they can see him, in just fifteen minutes
that they are all good Union men. He will send them
home. In any humble opinion, they deserve no
language.

I have been in full report of nearest circumstances
of arrest, etc., addressed to Col. Dutt.

Respectfully,

Asst. Secy.

[Signature]

Asst. Asst. Marshal
Lewis Keowleke
Oct. 3rd
Parrish Co.

Screw candidates arrested, say they used their offices to benefit of any other. Have made their election to think they can comply. New Style. They are good Union men, file report of arrest v. names here to last. A copy of important papers enclosed.

Robert W. Foris
L. C. M. A.

Hell imprison
the within named
candidate, who
me, as the said county is informed, from
hereon forward.

By Command
Reg. Civil Official
W. H. McDowell
Major
The undersigned, citizens of Paducah, McCracken County, affirming the honesty, integrity, distinguished character, and especially the loyalty of Preston Small, clerk of the Circuit Court of said county, respectfully request that he be permitted to continue his candidacy for the office. Discarding the doubt which heretofore has engendered in the minds of a few, they are satisfied from their knowledge of the high character and exemplary conduct of Mr. Small, that he cannot fairly be excluded within the purview of Earl Boyle's Order No. 5. For this reason, in the main, but also because the public interest, just now, imperatively demands at least an opportunity to retain his invaluable services, the undersigned continue to make this earnest application, confident with it, they are fully assured, will produce almost universal satisfaction, while doing manifest justice to a faithful officer, and to an upright, noble, and meritorious citizen.

J. H. Murray
L. W. Browne
J. T. Harris
A. L. Finley
Mrs. Hayes
Mrs. Enders

J. H. Moore
A. C. Enders
C. J. Raskin
W. C. Jones
R. B. J. Prayman
A. D. Loyd
R. Herrings
J. P. G. F.
Capt. Wm. Cut
Mrs. Smedley
Wm. Thompson
Jos. S. Crandle
F. A. Duke
Jno. Trapp
E. Simms
C. Burton
C. Frank
J. C. Ballard
J. S. Ford
R. Ender
Mrs. G. Dal
G. P. Dal
Mrs. M. Hay
A. A. Lean
E. O. Patterson
The following are the charges that have been made against Capt. Small and which can be sustained by evidence:

Illuminated Building and Fences at the Minnees defeat
His house Headquarters for partings to make up clothing for Confederate Army.
Agreed to take the oath prescribed by Law.
Halleck Order No. 34, and was seized accordingly and
paid his assessment without entering protest.

His associations have always been with Secessionists—never with Union men. He has furnished arms
and other articles to the Rebel Army at "Camp Price".
He also refused to take the oath of Office required
by Brig. Gen. Sherman Comr. of the Post.

The signature of R. A. Bacon was obtained
under the representations that said Braxton Small had
taken all the oath required. He voted for Burnet in
June 1861, and against the Union Ticket in August
same year. Four of the names signed to this
petition, I am satisfied are at least of doubtful loyalty
Three of them Jews, and of no account on this question
and at least six of them undoubted secession patriots.

Two of the signers, J. S. Trimbly & J. O. Hulbert
came to me personally, and explained that they did not
wish it understood that they considered Small a Union
man, but that he is a good citizen (as one has said
ought against that position).

The candidate voted for by Mr. Small at the August Election for
Treasure, was at that time in the Rebel army.

He has said in plain terms, he was a Secessionist, & left man.

I certify that the above is a true copy of petition,
signatures and objections presented to me, and that
the papers I refused to permit Mr. Small to remain in this Company.
I request the same be referred to Judge of Porto. W. W. Russell, Post Marshal.
A Col. Olney, Couns. of Bk, havin' also refused to permit Mays to run a candidate and refusing to withdraw from the canvass I havesent him forward to Col. Dent, submitting the paper to sen. to judge for his consideration.

Dent [Signature]

[Signature]
Commit
ULG & Harris
Aug 18th 1862
Office of Provost Marshal General

ST. LOUIS DIVISION,
St. Louis, Mo. August 18th, 1862

Special Order No. 174.

For treason, assault, Harris and Wty, having been arrested in Federal hands, in the pursuit of having armed in said army, all are to be confined in that state until the facts connected with this arrest can be fully ascertained.

By order of Maj. Gen. commanding.

W. H. Seward

Provost Marshal General
ST. LOUIS DIVISION.
178
2104
Recommit
James D. Daughig
John Riley
August 15, 1862
Special Order No. 178.

James S. Pendley and John Kelly, having been brought to this office, from Illinois state prison, for the purpose of being tried, provided they would take an oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, and having refused to take said oath, they are ordered to be returned to prison.

By order of Brig. Gen. Prentiss Commanding.

[Signature]

Piquaost Marshal General,
ST. LOUIS DIVISION.
List of names

Mr. Millhous
John J. Turner
Geo. Houdain
Hillis Bank
John H.
R. Malo
Arthl Summer
Peter Jump
Head Quarters
Springfield Aug 35, 1862

Capt. John B Coleman,

I understand that a part of your forces have taken 80 or 100 prisoners and carried them off. Now in order to insure their return and their safety, you must proceed to arrest an equal number of the most prominent secessionists in that vicinity. It is in the neighborhood of Buck's Nest.

Col Commanding
Mr. Fugue claims to be a Union man & always favored Col. Stokes. He says in most positive terms that there can be no possible doubt of Fugue's loyalty that he has been brave, active and heard of his conversing with Mason's men to whom heuvo not felt more reticent and that he (Fugue) always expressed himself in favor of the United States Government and in opposition to the present rebellion.

Major Josiah Hunt also says, All that Fugue are loyal and that there can be no doubt of the loyalty of the old man in question.

Mr. Steele also says the same thing though I do not consider the testimony with a great deal...
Mr. Holland, of the firm of Brumby & Holland, came and said that there was some doubt about the loyalty of Mr. Pugue. They said in case evidence was obtained that R. B. Brumby or W.M. Daniels should be called upon as they knew him well. Dr. Miller, who lives out 3 miles beyond Pugue, who also in the office and says that he thinks it can be proven that Pugue actually aided in furnishing blankets and clothing for the Ruffner who went off to Price's army.

Mr. Holland, who lives opposite Pugue, (they farm join) says "he (Pugue) is a Rebs & the Old Omonie too" and no mistake. Dr. Miller says his brother M. Pugue a strong Confederate sympathizer but does not know if his own business knowledge that he has committed any overt act.

Pugue found his two nephews boys - I gave him four weeks on summons for his team, kept his gun and sent him home, filing more than one report that Doctor will do it.
Dr. Mullin also gave other evidence as follows:

Sunday evening at dusk a fellow came to a neighbour of Dr. Mullin (the name is John Mean) and said that from 6 to 8 p.m. men were at Red O'Connor's about 6½ miles out on the Poleymore road. They professed to go out to join Red O'Connor (Sunday) night but Dr. Mullin does not know whether or not they went. But he would like to have a small force come out to show what could be done about the north that they are not beyond the reach of the military and consider the Dr. says all these guns have been given up and that if they could have them again they would protect themselves and not call upon the Union men of Pennsylvania to furnish them.

10 Men Volunteer to go out in the neighborhood to hunt Red O'Connor Monday after being in Red O'Connor. Miss was placed under guard until further orders.

Gave Joel H. Harris Parochia to go to St. Louis.
Some one complains that H. D. C. had taken out one Jack Cash for the Militia Army.

By order of Col. Hopkins arrived the three cents by order of Strack and sent same to Palmore.

Julian Judas was found in the bottom by the following men: Joseph W. F. Bell, Smiley little boy, the man was put by Bob Puff Committee Judas to Calabash and returned his notice.

Had Martin Morris called in and gave him the cheer of leaving himself going to the Calabash or leaving the State.

E. Price has memorandum of movement of Mrs. Jones from Newfavette.

Perry Clark by these boys of Mrs. Armstrong came and rode.

Order to start on Thursday.
Mr. Pugh... means that his pocket book was on the bureau, not the hanging, put it there when he went to bed. The sensation to have seen one of the men throw his head on to the bureau - to directly snatch the men gave he looked for the pocket book and it came not be found. And then had been nobody in the bureau from the time he went to bed till the account came. There was no chance of using my writing it away any where. Also I am not accustomed to losing my pocket book in the bureau. I set a minute distinctly having placed the pocket book in the bureau.
Patrick McManus says that Patrick Murphy came to his house at 12 o'clock that night and said that he should have to go into town and get arms to his house around taking arms from some body. Murphy said they must go, must get away in a few minutes and said if I did not go he would have me taken before the present Marshal as he had orders to do it. I told him I was willing to do whatever he said if he was a soldier and had an authority. Then he said to Mr. Sexton I did not go in but Murphy went in and got a pistol and went to other places in all four.

Murphy says the above is substantially true and it appears that Mr. McManus pressed into the service against his will and Mr. McManus claims to be a very proper man and entitled he is discharged from Curley

Mr. Murphy says they be honest that there was hard times and that he thought he done a right
to take this gun — I first went to the house of Gottlieb Clasenman and got from him a revolver — then to Clasenman along with me to the house of J. M. Connor and got a shot gun — took Clasenman, Connor along with me to the house of James Factor, Connor was & found nothing but pressed the Mann into the trunk and went to the house of James Factor when I got a large pistol — took pistol from my pocket and went to house of Mr. Vail's when I got a double barrel gun, Mr. Vail's but Mr. Vail's was a mean man and a member of the fellow who I let them off. I threaten to shoot them if they would not give up his gun. Went from Mr. John Mann, when I got a double barrel shot gun. After that I went to the house of Pat. Gallagher when I got nothing, then came to Madden's house, got them up. Madden and his arms, then came down to the hall and delivered some guns to the first & third floor —
I am a member of Capt. Ingham's Company. No one desired me to go and I went only to learn---

Gave permission to Alexander Miller to go to his home in Springfield. Mr. Wheeley gave a recommendation of Capt. Ingham to Mr. Murphy to come to my office at 2 this P.M.

John Rayner & Capt. Borne offered some reason why his father knew when he came where he met away. Rayner says that he did—his father heard me say this to those men—present when I spoke your—Capt. Rayner & Borne came to the Enrolling Office to refund after which they came to come back here.

Plummer raised Mr. Smith to report this Tuesday morning at 9 P.M. Thursday morning—Mr. Smith is a bachelor of 21 days and Mr. Metcalf says that Negro evidence will sustain him of deserting stable and getting them out from Price's army.

Also ordered J. Brumham to retire.

From Price's Army is this signed to that...
At 9 a. m. Thursday morning

John Ray 5 1st Dorm brought certificate from Enrolling Officer that he had been formerly enrolled and this new discharge was simply

Ordered Pat Murphy to the Calaboose and would recommend that he be kept there for 14 days and after that lecture on the propriety of leaving arrest to be made by Officers.
George M. Southard, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for Said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing deposition of T. H. Gordon M. D. was taken before me at my office in Nashville, Davidson County Tennessee, on the 15 day of September 1862. The witness being duly sworn to testify the truth, the
Deposition of T. A. Gordon taken in the
Southgate S. F. Nashville Tenn. Sept 1st 1862.

I am 34 years of age, a citizen of the state of Tennessee, and a resident of Smith Co., the same state. I have known Mr. John R. Moore and H. H. Gardwell for many years and have always known them to be good, law-abiding, loyal citizens. I was aware of the partnership existing between the above named parties for the purpose of purchasing and selling Beef, cattle and Bacon for the federal forces at Nashville, and I was well aware of their intentions as to the disposition to be made of the cattle. I knew that they might purchase, as I had frequent converse with both parties before they entered into the partnership and they advised with me as to the probable profit of such a business, and it was always understood that the cattle were to be sold in the Nashville market. I knew of Mr. Gardwell going to Kentucky on or about the 1st of July, when he returned after
After going about 40 miles for fear of the guerrillas who had lately come into that neighborhood, he started again for the purpose of purchasing cattle. Horses on or about the 1st of August accompanied by a man of the name of Ballinger, I was when upon this trip that Mr. Findwell was captured and imprisoned by the federal forces, his own friends.

I was well acquainted with all of the circumstances relating to the partnership and their intention — regard to disposing of the cattle for I am on intimate terms with both of the parties, and I also learned that they intended to sell them to the federal army in Nashville. I would never have loaned them the money. If my certain knowledge they engaged pasture in Smith County for the purpose of fattening the poor cattle they might
purchase until they were in good enough order to drive to Nashville.

The pastures were in secluded spots so as to be safe from the visits of marauding bands of rebels.

I also know that Mr. Moore went to Red Springs, Tennessee to remain in order to give timely warning to Mr. Ridgwell should the Guerrillas make their appearance in the neighborhood in order that their cattle might not be captured by them. I have no hesitation in saying that under no circumstances would they have driven cattle to the Southern Army for they have no sympathy whatever with the rebels but have always been determined opponents of the present Rebellion. They are known throughout Smith County of this state to be staunch Union men and their most bitter enemies are the rebels, so much so that it is not now safe for them to return to their homes. I am a refugee from my home and dare not return on account of my Union sentiments in my opinion there.
Aug 6th

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[Handwritten text]
Deposition of John W. Bowen taken before Col. Southgate, Nashville, Tenn.

I am 51 years of age a citizen of Smith Co., Tennessee, and am loyal to the United States Government. I am the Post Master of the Hurdsville Post office, Tennessee, and have been acquainted with John R. Moore and George H. Faidwell for many years. I have always known them to be honest fair dealing men and that they have always been and are now good loyal men of that class commonly known as "unconditional union men." I was well aware of the partnership existing between said Moore & Faidwell for the purpose of dealing in hogs, cattle & bacon for the Nashville Market and knew of Mr. Faidwell going to Kentucky to purchase cattle and horses on or about the 1st of August and also knew of their intentions respecting the sale of the cattle & hogs he might purchase. It was understood they had made an arrangement with me to pasture their cattle for them until they were fat enough to take to market. They frequently talked to me in regard to their going to Kentucky to purchase
Cattle and it was always understood that the cattle and horses were to be bought for the Nashville market and I had their intention been otherwise I should certainly have known of it for I have been for years on the most intimate terms with both of the parties before mentioned, and I have no hesitation in saying that in no case would either of them have even thought of aiding or assisting the rebellion in any or manner whatever, and I was very much surprised when I heard that Mr. Fidwell was arrested and his cattle taken by the government for I have ever known him to be one of the most uncompromising union men, not sympathizing with the rebellion in any way.

I have had frequent almost daily conversations with them both in regard to the present trouble and I know their opinions well.

I am now a refugee from my home and dare not return on account of Union Sentiments.

John W. Bowers
State of Tennessee
Davidson County

I, George A. Southgate, acting Justice of the Peace in said Davidson County, do hereby certify, that the foregoing deposition of John D. Bowen was taken before me at my office in Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee, on the 1st day of September 1882. The witness being duly sworn to testify the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and the deposition was written by Charles Greene, read to the witness by me, and subscribed by the witness in my presence.

Sworn to under my hand at office in Nashville, Tennessee this 1st day of September 1882.

George A. Southgate
Justice of the Peace
Nashville, August 30th, 1862.

We, the undersigned citizens of Tennessee, refugees from our homes in Smith and Wilson Counties, Tennessee, on account of our union sentiments, take pleasure in stating that we have known Mr. John R. Morris and Mr. George W. Hardwell for a number of years, and that they have always been good characters and are both known to be good union men. We can each and all of us vouch for the loyalty of both to the government of the United States and that they have always been so.

John F. Thorne
John L. Owen
Wm. Paris
Hubert Morris
Elvis Barbee
Thos. Everett
James Simer
M. A. House
Thos. Davis
J. Simson
J. B. Bothum
John Morris
John Henderson

This we certify that the foregoing names are, each of them, standing officers and are members of the 12th Regiment of Tennessee, Capt. G. B. Lord.
Secretary's Office,  
Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 5, 1862.

To whom it may concern,

And any person who shall

Sirs,

We recommend

that J.R. Moore, a soldier, be permitted
to travel from Kentucky to Nashville,

Johnson, in Cobb's Macon.

Yours, etc.,

E. A. M. East

A. S. Smith
I certify that the within is a full, true and correct copy of the original oath now on file in my office.

Edward Hitchcock

September 23, 1862

Secretary of State
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

STATE OF TENNESSEE---DAVIDSON COUNTY.

I, John B. Proctor, 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 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.

Subscribed and sworn to in duplicate before me this 19th day of June, A. D., 1862. By authority of Brigadier-General ANDREW JOHNSON Military Governor of Tennessee.

Edward M. East
Secretary of State.
Committ
Aug 6-1865

Dear [Name]:
In receipt of your letter of Sept. 1st.
Yours,
[Signature]
Nashville, Tenn. Aug 31st 1862

We the undersigned, take pleasure in stating that we have known Mr. John R. Mone and George T. Sidwells for a long time and that we have always known them to be good Union men, who would do nothing to injure the cause of the Federal Government, or to assist the rebellion in any way, and that whatever statement either of them may make are entitled to credit.

Jordiwn[e]e

[Signature]
Gale Daniel 2.
August 10th 1862
Washington D.C.

States arrest by S. Fielder
of prisoners & charges
against them.

Ending.
Washington August 10, 1862

Col. Harrison, Provost Marshal Gen.

St. Louis

Dear Sir,

I am directed by the Secretary of War to inform you that the following citizens, declared as deserters of this County are, William Moore, William B. Allgood, F. Edward B. Murphy, William Boden, Napoleon De Davidson, John A. Anderson, Edward and William Colby, three young men were starting for the South to fight for their rights; they had all their horses and wagons well equipped, took home one horse to start for a few days as they were well acquainted in their neighborhood that they were to start for the bank of Dismal Lake. They have had a few loyal citizens watching them meeting and making efforts for the best good; and known where they were to attack and this known was to be taken care of these loyal citizens are aware and correct this fact, but the facts are well
Union was dissolved by all good citizens in their neighborhood they were taken at the office of a lawyer, Mr. Brown, of Franklin, Bridgewater, also present, Mr. Bowell was one of the first signers and afterward took the oath he is in the great

Society in this section all their meetings are at his office, his promises have been at a time some time and power found there, some.

This Town would feel great relief if he was with them across the federal line, the other persons Lamore, N. Edwards, and the families of the two young men has been an open breach from the start has ceased and encouraged most of the young men upon from his, my brother, has taken the oath and driven constantly I have not the power nor the means to write it without it done up on them and their property there.

The county and the jurisdiction.

The King also took them.

Miss of Bossey and their rights amount one of the cases to one.
In a room by the name of Logan it is said that about four years ago Logan had agreed to purchase Murphy a horse, saddle and bridle, and to pay him therefor. It seems that the horse which Logan purchased had run away from his master and was found by the negroes. The negroes took the horse to Murphy and informed him that they had found the horse. Murphy then promised to give the negroes two bushels of corn and the horse. I hope these negroes will not return to this county until they are paid for the corn. I have heard that the negroes who have returned to Logan have not been paid for the corn. The negroes who have returned to Logan are not satisfied and want the negroes to return to this county. The negroes who have returned to Logan are not satisfied and want the negroes to return to this county.

Yours truly,

Daniel D. Hale

Samuel W. Davidson was arrested with the same party at the same time.
St. Louis, Oct 1st 1862

Samuel H. Dandridge Franklin Co. says,

Here is some-thing and
the Euing in any way-here
had anything to do with any
receipts from Franklin-it
is false that I asked or in-
fluenced any man to join this
Euing. It is a Samsthenco-
And he to have the auth
Valiantly.

[Signature]
Washington, the 14th August, 1862.

To the General-in-Chief,

Sir,

I have the honor to report to you the following:

On the 9th inst I received information from Judge Gale, Mr. Hume, McGuigan, Mr. Cosby and other respectable citizens of the place, that a number of disloyal persons were about to start for the Rebel Army. I immediately proceeded to meet Dr. G. J. Burch, Williams, T. B. Millard, William S. Boden, Edward A. Chadwick, and Brandon (a messenger who was arrested in Dr. Burch's office), Samuel Davidson, Mathias B. Davidson, Edward A. Daniel, and William Price, were captured about four or five miles from this place. I also tried to arrest one John Brown, but was not successful. I have thereunder some of Mr. Brown's horse, which was intended for him to go to the Rebel Army with. I was told by a Royal Black (the Slave) that Mr. Brown sold him twenty-five dollars to go and break the lock of this stable, and that he would deliver in one day, to Mr. General Bell, Liverpool and unconditional liberator. It now is, this officer, however, is in possession of your brass and equipments. According to orders received from you I arrested
Henry Willinkamp.

Long necessary evidence will be given by the citizens of Washington to prove the guilt of the above named.

To remain present
Of these accused
Julius Spoelder
St. Comdy at St. Alex's Bridge.
I do solemnly swear that I will bear true allegiance to the Government of the United States, that I will not take up arms against the same, nor adhere to the enemies thereof, and that I will not give aid or comfort to the enemies thereof. Knowing that the penalty attached to a violation of this is death.

Aug. 21, 1862.

[Signatures]

[More signatures and handwriting, possibly dates or places, are present on the page.]

[Handwritten note at the bottom: "Huntington, August 12, 1862"]
Consolidated Tri-Monthly Report
of Prisoners for the ten days ending August 1862.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of Prisoners confined in the Division of Central Missouri, during the ten days ending 1862.

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St. Louis
August

W. Connell
Mayor of St. Louis

Affiant is against bushmen
Benjamin Young

Deed of Mo. Aug. 18 62
Chase - Hung members of Gamblers

- 2 - Young of Warren, Ca.

Blacks and Young of Warren, Ca. No

August 24, 1868

Olive - Sullivan

Olive - Sullivan
Ward - Jeremiah
Hancock Co. Ilo

August 16, 1862

Affidavit

State that Barcelò is living of Hancock Co. His friends lived in Atthabasca 1849-50

P.S. Staple Mr. August 10th
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
District of Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., August 16th, 1862.

Jeremiah Ward, being duly sworn, says: I am a citizen of Hancock County Mo. — I am and always have been a loyal citizen of the United States. — I know Robert Barrett and Kerwell Young of Marion County Mo. — I have heard them both express exceptional sentiments. — I know that they both belonged to guerrilla bands. — I saw them both with a rebel band in Marion County in July of last year. They were both armed. — I heard them both say that they had shot at a man on the train on said road, whilst they were with a guerrilla band in Marion Co. Mo. — I have never had any dealings with them, Barrett or Young, or either of them, sworn and subscribed to before me.

This 16th Day of August A. D. 1862

[Signature]

Jeremiah Ward

Affidavit, Provost Marshal
Headquarters, 8th Army Corps, Balt. 17 Aug. 1862

To Gen. Morris, Commanding Defenses of Baltimore will take charge of the
within named prisoners.

John Wood
Major Genl.

The within named prisoners

S. S. Nutt, Capt.
J. D. Saurbey, 1st Lt.
Joseph Riddle, 1st Lt.
J. D. Readman
S. S. Salinger, 1st Lt.
John Rosenberry
J. H. Guff
Wm. A. E. Sothman
W. E. Albert

George H. Ayres are hereby
received for 60 days, by order of Gen. Morris, they having left their
legal residences to avoid being
drafted in the U.S. Army.

W. L. Emmerson, Capt. 5th arty, 1st Div.

Baltimore, 17 Aug. 1862
United States

vs

J. Newton Gregg,

J. D. Harper,

Joseph Passam,

Lewis D. Passam,

Leon Selinger,

Joseph Passam,

Lewis Rosenberg,

Joseph Selinger,

William Henry Gregg,

Harvey Long,

J. H. Passam,

D. S. Albert,

George G. Ayres.

Willsameport Legerny

County Pennsylvania

Defts Accused by

Dept U.S. Marshall

W. J. Lyon

on suspicion of having

left their legal residence

to avoid being drafted

into the U.S. Army.

Produced before

me and a hearing

had. Satisfactory

proof being produced

held under order of

the United States War

Department of Aug 7th

J.P. Montgomery

C. Muncy Mayor

State of Pennsylvania

Lyon County

I certify that the above parties

had each a full and impartial hearing

before me and on satisfactory proof were

held as liable under the above-mentioned

Order. - Willsameport

August 9th 1862

J.P. Montgomery

Justice of the Peace

C. Muncy Mayor
John Dunning
of Chesapeake City, Cecil Co. Md.

Send to the 4th dist.

Conditioned to perform military duty of drafted, or find substitute.

Thos. W. Propson
Post Master, of the 4th State for Chesapeake City, Maryland

I hereby certify that Dunning
the within caretes (caret) for
the friendly of the said
Capt. THOMAS
Esq. who has administered the oath to the
his securities, is acting as a Justice
of the Peace
Aug 16th 1862

[Signature]
August 1862
From the Her Majesty, personally, that
John Dunning of Chesapeake City, Tall, Co., Maryland
and John Price, 1st, and I, James and J. a. being well
both of the saidett states, and so Maryland, and
this our firmly bound to the United States of America
in the sum and this day of this bond, to the
which payment, we freely and freely, to the end that the
conscience and faith of such execution, and
administration, as to this, and for the day of August 1st,

Whereas the person of John Dunning is imprisoned in the
town of Henry, under the name of his wife, John, in the place of the obligation of such that of
the said John Dunning shall be of draft, personal to
personally, to the military of the United States, in the
performance of such military duty, as may be required of
him in such case, the
obligation shall be paid, otherwise to remain unpaid,
free and virtue in law

John Dunning

Mrs. P. Barratt

Perry, T. C. I

State of Maryland, 16th day of August, 1820

In the name of the State of Maryland
in the fifty third, personally, appealing
John P. Price and J. a. James, Warden
the accused to the within Bond of 1,000 dollars for
the sum of the said John Dunning, to the
Alexander P. Barratt, 3d. of
Mr. Collector, dist. in the city of
Maryland.
Aug. 1862
List of property captured by Maj. D. Milam, while on a scout.
We, James W. Robertson, Madison, Day, & R. W. F. Mooney, were appointed a board to appraise the within described property by J. C. Wilber, May 28th, 1874, and we therefore have completed with the said order and
make the within report this August 10th, 1872.

James W. Robertson, Capt.
Madison Day, 1st. Trustee.
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Total Value: $88.50
Canton 26th Mo. Aug. 1862

Redeker Louis and 39 other citizens of Canton
say that they have been out of their houses and upon the streets untreated and by force compelled to
take the oath by Charles Mehl. and T. Henry Wright.
ask for protection again lives assaulted as before.

C. Haywood

Dept. of Mo. Aug 26. 1862.
To the honorable Brigade General.

SIR, We the undersigned Citizens of Darke delt Township, A. Louis County, Mr. Log I bring to your notice the following cases. We were greatly alarmed and violently treated by taking us as prisoners on the afternoon of the 15th of August 1862, just when we were together for preparing us to be ready to take the Oath. The following armed individuals took us with open force.

Vic. W. Henry Wright, Christoph Brehardt,
W. Weinreich, John Folz,
W. Gratz, Ferdinand Eberly,
Ander Eiler, Jacob Caspar,
William Luther, Niclaus Heger.
Charles Hars, and about ten men more.

The following individuals went armed to the houses of loyal citizens and made them great trouble, forcing them to go with them, alive or dead, searched out the house to find more, and alarmed the poor families greatly, and some other they took from the public roads and from their fields. Charles Hars and an other more made great trouble to M. Rudolph Neimesier, and took him by force out of his house. Ander Eiler went to the house of the widow K. Greelies, searched out the house, took by force her second
son Adam Breelius who is not of the full age of 18 years, Charles Mehl and W. Henry Wright took by force from the public road Mr. Frederick Yohn and Mr. Louis Buchler brought them to the above mentioned place... John Fig made great trouble to Mr. Henry Breelius and his family. We all together were declared as prisoners till we promised them to go without resistance to Barandelo to take the Oath. On the night of the 15th August, about 10 O'clock when Mr. John Koch went to the market to St. Louis there came over him on the public road W. Henry Wright and a few men more, all armed and on horseback, they charged Mr. J. Koch to stop, asked for his name and treated him very bad, charged him by force to take the next morning the Oath at Barandelo, if not they will soon bring him in by armed force... There are many others who were treated in the same manner, but we hope it give you not much trouble to find them all out, and we trust you will please to assist us, that we may never be troubled in such a manner by these individuals. The headmen who brought into such a state are Charles Mehl and W. Henry Wright, they did great harm unto us, our families and many other here around.

With the most humble respect Sir
we remain faithfully Yours

Barandelo Township
St. Louis County, Mo.
August 22d 1862

1. Louis Buchler
2. John Koch
3. Joseph Eisenbraun
1. Joseph Burgart
2. John Burgart
3. John Burgart
4. Joseph Müller — John Neppel
5. Martin Harpel
6. Henry Breckinridge
7. Rudolph Mäurer
8. John Henry Breckinridge
9. Adam Breckinridge
10. John Barret
11. Fred. Wiedhop
12. Lewis Breckinridge — Henry Breckinridge
13. Henry Breckinridge — Fredric Young
Aug. 26, 1862
Blow & Kennett
Lot
Claim
General

My attention has been called to the fact that the man whom you authorize to locate the ore found at the Branchy Mines, is the same man who was employed by the Rebel Government to supply them with lead from the same source. His is the name I believe. This man must already have made a large sum of money at this expense of yours. I hear, the owner of the mines, and am as I am informed, an enemy of the Rebel.
at the mines, and he should
it appear to me be placed
in charge of it, instead of the
representation of the Rebel
Government.

The lead once be
found at the mines lead
undoubtedly been purchased for
the Rebels and consequently was
properly confisicate to the U.S.
Get this property having been
stolen from others blood and
Karnett should be restored
to them through the U.S. Author
ities.

This is the
which the question appears to
come from the information I
have on the subject. If I
am misinforme please
correcy my informations, and
if you find that you
From your instruction to ours
Blow and Runet, your error
I now correct it.

Very Respectfully
Your ost Cont.
J.P. Schuyler
Byrum

By Genl Brown
Springfield 1824.
Brevet Maj. Gen. Schenck
Commanding Division of Miss.
St. Louis.

August 36th, 1862.

Has been informed that McRear,rost's, WAR
Brown has gain the
Assaulting face of the
is an ardent rebel
and has made quite a
Sign of money. Also that
the load was taken from
Maryland Heights
by the S.C. Discover
that it be returned the

Rct. August 36th 1862.
24-17 Detroit Mts.

August 62

Puckin' Paint 60

Inquiring about collecting a debt from a Rusher.

Geo. A. H. Stimson

Aug 17 62
Banking House of  

DAVID PRESTON & CO.  

ESTABLISHED MAY, 1862.  

Detroit, Aug 5 — 1862  

The Military Commandant  

St Louis  

Dear Sir:  

About one year ago, there was a recruiting officer here from St Louis, by the name of Adolphus  

Faw.  Recruiting for Col. B. J. Hays.  He advanced him  

$20. on his duty on Col De Thare.  He got acknowledgment  

his authority to draw but replied that account  

was not yet settled.  Can he look to any  

other source aside from Col. De Thare in this  

matter?  

Yours etc.,  

[Signature]  

[Signature]
Willis Thompson
Mail for 132
Cotton

$_$
Wills Thompson's
Plantation
Paid for 1,320
Cotton. 200
Oz.
Helena Aug 21 1862
Rev. of 1/3 Black Seven Hundred & Twenty
Dollars for Twelve Hogs of Cotton for which we
have been the owners of.

Salvin
Clark
Henderson
Jones
Santie

Gordon
Gordon
Gordon
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Gordon
Gordon
7 August 1862

Littlefield, M. D.

Money up to c. 1st of Nov.

2 50 00

[Signature]
Headquarters, Nashville, Tennessee, 
Aug. 19, 1863.

Lieutenant General, 
Acting Adj. Gen.

A report for yesterday,

Aug. 19, 1863. As follows:

Arrests made:

Citizen, Pat. Grady for aiding Confederate "Sheriff" Hugh McSharry.

Andrew Kelly for having concealed five prisoners in his possession.

2 Privates from the 5th Ohio, for taking foray without leave.

1 Private, 5th and 6th, for drunkenness.

None.

15 and 20th Brigades have not reported.

Infantry detail report promptly.

Respectfully submitted,

Laird, Capt.

Very respectfully,

M. Littlefield
Capt., Provost Marshall
1st Div.
Sedalia, Mo. August 13th, 1862

Having been duly appointed the true and lawful attorney, in corvoey, to adjust, collect, receive, and sign acquittances, or other papers necessary for the collection and adjustment of the sum of Ninety five dollars ($95) I hereby acknowledge to have received of Major Benjamin J. Barney, adjutant general, Second Division, the same, in the names of Elias Stillwell and Levinia Bouche, claimants of the aforesaid sum of money which was deposited as security with the Proctor Marshal at Sedalia on or about the 13th day of Aug., 1862

Elias P. Lawrence
Atty for Elias Stillwell
and Levinia Bouche

Duplicate

Bill of sale. Cattaloood June 1st, 1862.

This receipt is filled up and please in corvoey, will please be attacted with (Duplicate). The money was made out last fall or winter, can not ascertain the date, it was deposited sometime for former use, it was certain not the 13th of Aug., 1862.
Sedalia, Mo. August 13th, 1862

Having been duly appointed the true and lawful attorney, irrevocably, "to adjust, collect, receive, and sign agreements, or other papers, "Occupancy for the collection and adjustment of the sum of twenty-five dollars, "of Major Linton Manns, U.S.A., Central Division," I hereby acknowledge to have received the same in the name of Elias Stitewell and Levinia Rouches, claimants of the aforesaid sum of money, which was deposited as security with the Presidt. Marshal at Sedalia on or about the 15th day of Aug. 1862.

Eldon F. Lovern
Agent for Elias Stitewell and Levinia Rouches

Duplicate
Cilo

Dist No
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DISTRICT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., 18th Aug. 1862.

The following persons are charged with holding dissolute meetings, making speeches calculated to discourage volunteering and threats to assist in S. C.

B. W. Brown
B. H. Ellis
A. P. Forrest
J. P. J. B. Landlord
J. E. S. Parke
J. A. B. Rice
B. J. E. Grimes

P. W. Gibson
Accept of Prisoners delivered in Baltimore
Aug: 12th 1842

Lind Gilbert 22 40 2122
W. H. Carter

Thos. H. Carson

[Signature]
Receipt of Land Cattle - the following names belonging to Mr. H. Croker of the 2nd Corps
charge with sounding two Brum. runs from Berens


dated 12th Nov.

William Poynter

Treasurer
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Total: 7.50

Paid: $1.40

W. H. Graves
May 6th, 1862

Oleff "Rolla Express,"
Rolla, Mo., May 6th, 1862.

Maj. C. P. Walker,
To WALKER & LICK, Dr.

To Printing 200 Special Orders $5.00
500 General $5.00
Advertising in Rolla Express "General" $1.25

Total $11.25

Received payment.

Walker & Lick.
Office "Rolla Express,"
Rolla, Mo., Aug. 9th, 1862

To WALKER & LICK,

Dr.

To Printing 100 Envelopes, $2.00
To Salon Order No. 8

Received Payment.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Petitioners

Vouch sign that the within named parties be made responsible for the guns and horses they took from

Union's mud and cattle for 600 mow

mow carried away by them

J. C. Dietz
The enclosed copy received from Col. Potter. It is respectfully referred to Col. Meade.

G.W. Elkhart

Aug 4, 32.
Fenton, St. Louis Co., Mo.
August 1st, 1862.

To General Schofield
Commander of the Missouri Forces
Through Colonel A. F. Potter

Your petitioners would state that:

William A. Smiley,
Anderson Bordes
and I Vandover with others of this neighborhood are the leading men that have given their influence and aid to form a guerrilla company which has recently left the neighborhood of Fenton, stealing horses and goods from Union men and taking away Union men as prisoners. We know that the above named persons have seduced and encouraged treason and rebellion ever since the war broke out in Missouri.

The sons of two of the above named men are gone with the guerrilla band and murder Union men and lay their dwellings in ashes.

We Your petitioners ask, that you will make the above named
men responsible in their persons and property, for the horses and guns stolen from Union men, also for Union men carried away as prisoners:

Noak Sullens
N. B. Dawling
Anderson Fawk
Philipp Dillon
Cornelius Dillon
Daniel Swany
F. Lagard
Peter Lagare
Peter Sullens
J. W. Sullens
C. M. Van Gorden, U.S.A.

Names Scott Prim
John Swany
Spitz Romain
To

Humboldt

California

Humboldt

Respectfully

Col. Whit

J.R. Adkins

Lt. Col.

Humboldt

Humboldt County

Milwaukee

MILITARY AND NAVAL AGENCY.

JOSEPH E. DEVITT & CO.

(Also Agents for the United States, or any State Government, &c.)

AGENTS

For the Adjustment and Collection of Claims against the United

States, or any State Government, &c.

Principal Offices, No. 427 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.
Head Quarters 5 Div Army of the West

Memphis Miss. Aug 21 1863

General Orders
No 76

Before a Military Commission assembled in Memphis July 26, pursuant to General Orders No 68 dated at Memphis July 26, 1863 of which Colonel W. H. H. Taylor was President, was arraigned and tried.
Aug. 16. Dr. William Jones a citizen of Arkansas

Charge: Smuggling

In this that the said Dr. Jones did on or about the 31st day of July 1862 attempt to pass and did pass through the lines of the Port of Memphis with gunpowder and other articles made contraband of war, without permit from the proper authorities as to do. In that said Dr. Jones did attempt to pass through the lines of the Military Port of Memphis, Tennessee, with contraband goods and arms, therefore in violation of acts 15 and 67 from the District Army of Tennessee dated July 30, 1862.

All this at the Port of Memphis, Tennessee, on or about the 31st day of July 1862.

To which the Defendant pleads Not Guilty. The Court after hearing all the evidence in the case adjourned and was at 9:30 a.m. when was arraigned and tried.

9th

John L. Barrows, a citizen of Arkansas

Charge: Smuggling

Specifications: In this that said John L. Barrows did on or about the 31st day of July 1862 attempt and did pass through the lines of the Port of Memphis with gunpowder and other property made contraband of war, without permit from the proper authorities as to do.

Specifications 2d. In this that the said John L. Barrows did attempt to pass through the lines of the Military Port of Memphis, Tennessee, with contraband property.
and undeniably proved, and the party in question at the instance of John S. Dancy in the Court of the State, dated July 21, 1840.

All this at Memphis, Tennessee on the 21st day of July, 1840.

The Court of the Commissioners being the same as that of Dr. Jones it was agreed to adopt the evidence in the case of Dr. Jones as applying to the case of John S. Dancy in every particular with the exception of Dr. John Jones the being his person was admitted into the Case of John Dancy.

The Commissioners after deliberating on the evidence in both cases of Dr. John Jones and John S. Dancy found them guilty of having

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But the Commissioners are unanimously of the opinion that the evidence does not warrant the fines for the use of their own families and that the prisoners might have been that they were not intent with any to evade the laws nor that they were misdeal by the hands of those so as to other were necessary to enlive the prisoners in all circumstances.

We therefore recommend that the prisoners be returned on taking the oath of allegiance to the State of Tennessee.

Aug 18

3d John Dancy, a citizen of Mississippi.

Charge

Smuggling

Specification. This is that the said John Dancy attempted to pass beyond the Military Lines of the Court of Memphis.
with force, force and much damage without fear obtaining a permit thereof from the proper authorities.

The accused, John Simmons, appeared to face the proper laws of the Port of Memphis, Tennessee, and was charged with receiving articles without permission from the proper authorities.

All this at the Port of Memphis, Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of July, 1800.

So which the Prisoner pleaded

To the Charge

Not Guilty

Not Guilty

Not Guilty

Also a careful examination of the evidence and the admission of the Prisoner, the Commissioners find the Prisoner

Of the Charge

Guilty

Guilty

Guilty

But the Commissioners is of the opinion that the prisoner has here made the depositions of at least two other persons who are really to suffer. On view therefore of this the prisoner has taken the oath of Allegiance and intends to remain in Memphis, we unanimously recommend that he be released from custody on giving bonds in the sum of two hundred dollars ($200) and the payment of the Sumnomed fine.
1st

John Fogg, a citizen

Charge

Using disrespectful language against Major General Sherman and Office in the U. S. Service.

The Commission finds he John Fogg an Englishman guilty of talking about Sherman the most arrogant man he ever saw and saying that it was of no use for any one to apply to him for any purpose as he would be treated rudely. The Commission not having power to punish him commanded that he be released with the advice that if he ought hereafter again against the Military authority he would not be treated as mildly as in the present Case.

5th

No Bond

Charge.asonry from the house of the Enemy and Abundious

After a careful examination of the case the Commission found he Beamer is guilty of carrying letters from the escort of Southern Point of Alabamian Point to persons within the Federal lines of Memphis and as a matter of justice for the safety of the State of Tennessee he is restrained to the City of Chicago and is to await the organized forces of the Union at York.
E. A. Payne, a citizen
Charge
Saying that he would aid and abet the Southern Confederacy at all times when possible
for him to do so.
To which the Prisoner plead Not Guilty, the Commissioners after a careful examination
of the evidence are of the opinion that the prisoner is
Guilty and recommend that he be transported to some
Northern Prison to remain until the end of the War
unless sooner discharged by some Competent Authority.
W. D. Edword, a Citizen.

Charge.

Saying he would aid and assist the
Southern Confederacy in any way in his power.
To which the prisoner plea guilty.

After a careful hearing of the Prisoner himself v deliberation
over his testimony. The Commissioners reasume that the
prisoner be transported to some Northern Prison, that he
remain to the line of the State under proper release by
Congress Authority.

Wade A. Bolton, a citizen.

Charge:

Smuggling.

Specification: In this that the said Wade A. Bolton
attempted to pass and did pass the lines of the Fort of Memphis
with said and other articles made contraband by law
without a proper permit to do so, and in Violation of said
Com. 1461, per Art. 40, Law Army of States. As this at the front
of Memphis. State on or about the 26th day of July 1862.
The prisoner pleads:

To the Charge: Not Guilty.
Specification: Not Guilty.
The Court after hearing the evidence do find the prisoner
Guilty of the Charge.
Specification: Guilty.
J. W. Justice, a citizen.
Charge: Being a Cotton burner.
To which the prisoner pleaded: Not Guilty.

The Court, having personally examined the prisoner and all the evidence, found the prisoner not guilty and recommend that he be allowed to go to his home in Clark Co. and after taking the oath of Allegiance.

A. J. Grier, a citizen.
Charge: Being last but one in the Confederate Service.
30th Regiment, Sam. Volt.
To which the prisoner pleaded: Not Guilty.

Since not being any evidence to prove the fact of the prisoner being in the Confederate Service, and it not appearing that the prisoner made any effort to escape any responsibility, the Commission recommends that the prisoner be discharged from custody on taking the oath of Allegiance to the U.S. of America.
The Commission therefore recommend that the Office be
be confiscated and the prisoner be fined in the Penal sum of
100, and give bonds in the sum of $5000 for his good be-
behavior thereafter, after the due execution of which bond the
prisoner shall be released from custody.
J. W. Dustin, a citizen.

Charge: Being a Cotton burner.

In which the prisoner pleaded: Not Guilty.

Now being no witnesses, the Commission personally examined the prisoner and do believe him Not Guilty and recommend that he be allowed to go to his home in Clark Co. One after taking the oath of Allegiance.

A. J. Grier, a citizen.


Now not being any evidence to prove the fact of the prisoner being in the Confederate Service, and it not appearing that the prisoner made any effort to escape any responsibility, the Commission recommend that the prisoner be discharged from custody on taking the oath of Allegiance to the U.S. of America.
May 29, 1812

John Forrest, a citizen

The facts being examined by the Commissioners showed

paper as evidence that he had been in the Commission

ship of the United States but is now discharged and

given the sum of money that he in terms of the law + notice to

have nothing to do with it or other persons.

Since being this evidence to show that the Plaintiff has no

come to the time of his arrest. The Commissioners were moved to

the Plaintiff be discharged as taking the oath of Allegiance

to the U. S. of America.

112. John Forrest, a citizen

Charge Assault + Battery with intent to kill

Indictment. In the fact John Forrest, a citizen of New-

York, and with malice aforethought at the house of one F. P.

Perry, shot one Silmore wth pistol in the presence of the

W. D. Potter with the intent to warn the said Silmore to kill

one Mower, and the said Forrest aid at the same time

was placed with a bullet from a pistol he then fired by the

said Forrest dangerously wounding the said Silmore, inflicting death

from the said Silmore at said Mower.

To which the Defendant pleas not of ignorance in the Com-
misssion, thus being aajuilant civil arrest in Vanples.

The facts having been heard examine the Commissioners
pursuant to the plea and cause that the Record Marshall
deliver the Defendant to the Civil Authority of the City of
Memphis for further action.
The Court met on August 9th.
and issued the following order in the case of citizens Ewanz Hall, Michael Dee, Thomas Craney and B. Bray, prisoner charged with civil officer's trial.

Office of Military Commission
Memphis Aug. 9th, 1863

The Provost Marshall will please serve Ewanz Hall, Michael Dee, Ted Graney and J. O. Conley prisoner now confined in the Military Prison before the Hon. J. J. Searcy, Judge of the Criminal Court of Memphis at the Office of W. A. Coleman Esq. and the North East Corner of Court and Second St. at 11 o'clock AM. this day for examination and you will notify Capt. W. H. Applegate to appear before said Judge with the evidence against said parties and all the witnesses you will not allow said prisoners to be removed beyond the Military Lines without the order of this Commissioner.
The Commissioners proceed to examine John McDowell a citizen, there being no charge or evidence against him. The Commissioners ordered that he, Provincial Marshall, release him from custody and return him home.

Aug 9th. 1861

The Commissioners then examined the cases of John A. Hannah and J. W. Laselle citizens there being no charge or evidence against them. The Commissioners ordered that the Provincial Marshall release them from custody.
Aug 19th 1864

The Commission proceeds to the trial of Dr. James B. Bates, a citizen of Arkansas.

Charges: Smuggling

Specification 1st

On the testimony of the said James B. Bates

And in connection with the said M. W. Maller engage in smuggling outside of Federal Lines at the Port of Memphis, Military Caskets, armor boxes, etc., and Military tannings intended for the use of the Confederate Army.

Specification 2nd

On the testimony of the said J ohn A. Bates and Dr. Albert and District Judge W. S. Miller in smuggling Military Goods intended for the use of the Confederate Army from the Port of Memphis into the State of Oklahoma by receiving said goods at Memphis and conveying the same in his storehouse and with a view to facilitate goods out of the Confederate lines for the use of the armies of the State of the W. S. W. and as Memphis, on or about the 7th day of August, 1864.

Then being the tenor to warrant the conviction of the aforesaid James Bates, the Commission ordains that the Defendant Maller release him from custody.
J. P. Blessing, a citizen of Napoleon, Arkansas

Charges:

Breaching of a Smaller Band

Specification:

That J. P. Blessing did in the State of Arkansas, mislead and cause four into the field or party of citizens called Guerrillas, and ordnance officers, &c. in making war upon the peaceable citizens of the United States, and in violation of the laws of war and the Regulations of Citizen's War

And that within the State of Arkansas, Mississippi, between the 1st day of May, 1864, and the 31st day of July, 1864

So that the prisoner pleads "Not Guilty."

There being no evidence to substantiate the Charge, the Prisoner was discharged from custody by the Commission.


J. W. McFall, a citizen of Mississippi,

Charges:

Alliving and furnishing Federal citizens to active service in the Confederate Army

Specification:

That J. W. McFall did meet within the State of Mississippi, citizens of the United States, belonging to the 1st Ohio Vol. Inf. and assist them in their service in the War. And that when this citizen attempted to persuade these citizens to leave their Command and join his so called Confederate Army

Plead you can see the wording is.

You have better
Leave here and go with the Seneca. You will be well cared for and have a pleasant time.

All this at the foot of Memphis Line, on or about the 18th day of August 1861,

To which the prisoner pleaded Not Guilty

Finding v. Dutree.

The Commission finds that there is not sufficient evidence to convict the defendant of the offence of A. H. Doe.

He is therefore recommended that he be released from custody on giving bond in the penalty sum of five hundred dollars with approved securities for his future good behavior.

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Charge 1st. Murder

Specification

In this that John B. Ridgeley Private 47th Kentucky Vol. did with malice aforethought shoot and kill one Segan commonly called "Bully Segan" at Atigas of Memphis Line.

Charge 2d. Misdemeanor

Specification 2d

In this that the said John B. Ridgeley Private in 47th Kentucky Vol. did without malice, and in a sudden, heat and passion provoked by a quarrel then and there ensuing between the said Ridgeley and one Segan commonly called "Bully Segan," issue the said Segan did shoot and kill.
All this at the Port of Memphis, Tenn., on or about the 1st day of Aug. 1862
To which the Prisoner pleads "Not Guilty"
The Commissioner after seeing consideration
of the evidence, one of the witnesses, that the Prisoner was
justified in the above présent in the matter of shorting
the boat Billy Logan and therefore find him the
Prisoner of the
1st Charge
Not Guilty
2nd Charge
Not Guilty
and recommend that he be discharged and return to
join his Regiment.

20th J. D. Leavitt
Charge 1st Being a Guerrilla
Specification 3d

On the 9th inst J. D. Leavitt on or about
the 13th day was captured by a reconnoitre party of 5 or
6 U. S. cavalry while the said Leavitt was in arms
against the Government of the United States and
was trying to escape from such capture.

Charge 3d Attempt to kill a United States
Sailor
Specification

On this
that he said J. D. Leavitt did see or about the 15th instant with maybe a fourth of fire upon the
army guard of a burning party with a lane.
Jaw bow in his hand with the intention to
arrest and tell said United States Soldiers.
All this at the Post of Memphis June 22nd or about
the 15th day of Aug 1864.
At which the present planets
To the 1st Charge. Not Guilty.
To the 2nd Charge. Not Guilty.

The Commission after hearing the evidence of
the prisoner J. D. Leavitt to
Not Guilty of being a garilla and belong
to a regularly organized Company acknowledged
by the Southern Confederate and recommend
that he be sent to some Southern Prison to
remain until properly claimed or exchanged or
otherwise discharged by Confederate authority.

J. Harding a soldier of the so called Confederate States.
Charge: Treasonable conduct in aiding and abetting
the Enemies of the U. S. Govt.

In view that said Harding has been
and
is now a citizen in the so called Confederate Army.  
Evidence by the fact that when his home was surrounded 
he made desperate inroads to do this escape and placed 
himself in a cornfield where he was discovered
All this at the Port of Vicksburg on or about the 
11th day of Aug. 1863 
To which the Prisoner (Hunting) Pleadeth 
Not Guilty

To the Charge

Specification

Finding & Sentence

After hearing the 
Evidence, the Commissioner Orless the Prisoner Guilty of 
Aiding in Abetting the Enemies of the United States and 
that he is a dangerous man to be at large, and therefore 
commanded that he be sent to some Northern Prison where to remain 
until the end of the War unless sooner released by Competent 
Authority

22d

W. C. Priest  a citizen

Charge. Stealing Government Property

Specification

Do, aver that the same W. C. Priest, while being arrested 
to Vicksb. U. S. of Warren in the County of Shelby, State of 
Miss. in or about the 11th day of Aug. 1863 and have in his 
possession certain Arms, consisting of a Rifle and Colt's Navy 
Revolver, which Arms were the property of the U. S. Court 
and was in his possession contrary to Military Regulations
All this at the
One of Memphis over about the 13th Day of August 1858.
To which the Prisoner Pleads Not Guilty.

Specification Not Guilty.

Finding & Sentence of the Commission
Of the Charge Guilty.
Specification Guilty.

And the Commissioner reports that he be transported to
some Southern Prison and to remain until the end of the term.
Whose sentence is discharged by President Provision.

Charge Smuggling.

Specification
On the facts that Schwartz did on or about the 13th Day of August 1858, attempt to pass concealed from
the 1st line of the District of the Port of Memphis, a box with certain
Goods made contraband by law, said articles being property in
the living of thehappy.
All this at the Port of Memphis on or about the 13th
Day of August 1858.
To which the prisoners pleaded as follows

To the Charge

Not Guilty

Specification

Not Guilty

After a careful consideration of the evidence in the case,

the Commissioners recommend that the basket be confiscated

the horse be returned to the prisoner

Schwartz giving bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1000) for future good behavior.

24.

Sly Lewis, a citizen

Charge No. Smuggling goods through the line.

Specification. That the said Sly Lewis did on or about the 17th day of August, engage one — to land on the other end of the carpet bag and one basket containing Porto Snuff, Tobacco, and Morphine through the line against the laws of the State of Kentucky & $5 Fine at the line.

Charge 25.

Violation of the 5th Article of War.

Specification.

That the said Sly Lewis did on or about the 17th day of August, drive through the lines of the U.S. troops at Memphis with the intention of wounding the enemy and giving them information.

All this at or near the City of Memphis.
To which the Prisoner Stays Silent.

To the 1st Charge

Not Guilty

2d.

Not Guilty

Of the Specifications

After a careful examination of the testimony in
the above case, and after mature deliberation, the
Commission are satisfied that the Prisoner is
Guilty

Of the 1st Charge

Guilty

2d.

Guilty

Of the Specifications

And the Commission are Convinced that the
Prosecution is a spy,

And therefore unanimously recommen-
ded that the Prisoner be Labeled as a spy until
He is traced, at such time as place as the Comman-
ding Officer shall direct.

25. David T Exhibl

Charge: Sensible Amount of Giving aid

Thought to be present Confederate Army

Specifications:

In this State David T Exhibl aid one or about
the said being there as a part of the command of
the transport Washington engaged in the Confederate service and
did then cause the said transport to be sunk in the channel of
the Mississippi River near Island No. 18 for the


The purpose of preventing the Federal boats from coming down the Mississippi River

All this at the Port of Memphis on the 1st day of August 1862

So which the Prosecutor District Attorney Pleads

In the Charge

- Specification

Guilty

The prosecutor explaining that he did the act to the order of Capt. McQueen, the charges were verbal and compelling and were stated before the court. The boat was appraised at $650.

The commissioner being informed that the prosecutor took the first opportunity of arriving at the Port of Memphis to take the oath of Allegiance to the U.S. and contra-often that they have not any reasons to inflict any punishment on the Prosecutor.

John F. Page

Charges

- Smuggling

Specification

On his that John F. Page attempted to pass through the lines of the Port of Memphis with two large quantities of contraband, goods made contraband of War.

All this at the Port of Memphis.
June the 21 day of Aug 1782

To which the Prisoner pleads
Guilty

Specification
Guilty

The Commissioner after hearing the statement of the Prisoner and the evidence he produced, with the Prisoner to find five hundred dollars for continuing at his charges and expense, gave it for the execution of this court to pay into his baggy, at such rate and time as he shall, and that on the payment of such sum the said Prisoner to be permitted to leave the prison and enter into Boston on the pledge of five hundred (500) dollars, to be secured to his said body to the satisfaction of the said court and that the said baggy be returned to him on his taking the oath of Allegiance to this United States of America.

The Commissioner, finding a condition in the forgoing order are approved and the Sentence will be duly carried into effect under the direction of the proper Marshal.

In case of any, a citizen, convinct of being a Spy, execution of the sentence will be suspended until the pleasure of the President be made known according to Law. In the meantime he will be carefully guarded, and all communication with him, except on the business of an officer, be denied him.

By order of

Major Gen. J. F. Shackman
Aug. 1862

[Signature]
Head Quarters.
W. H. Gene,
Fairfax Va.
Aug. 4. 1862.

I do solemnly pledge my honor, by my signature attached to this oath, to bear true allegiance to the United States, that I will not take up arms against them, or give aid or comfort to the enemies of the same, in any manner whatsoever.

If any person,

Charles D. Waugh
Charles W. Keyes
Franklin Stockton

Mark H. Sherwood
Aug 1862

Kangas City

2 or more

City
Provoat Marshal's Office
Springfield, Ills

Maj. John C. Abell

Foremost Marshal General
Jefferson City, Mo.

Maj. John C. Abell

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Kansas City
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Petition from Citizens of Dandridge
for a
Protest Manumission

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Aug. 1862
To the Board of Aldermen,

The citizens of the City of Baltimore and County of Baltimore, this place are deeply impressed with the necessity of the efficient Police Marshal of this place.

We, the undersigned citizens of Baltimore and vicinity, respectfully urge the appointment of Samuel Moore, late of the above City and a resident of this place, Police Marshal. We can recommend him as possessing all the peculiar qualifications needed for such a post. We have full confidence in his energy and discretion and know that he will devote all his time to the discharge of the duties of the office.

T. Brown
J. A. Rutland
L. B. Maltby
J. K. Shaw
J. A. Wood.

B. T. Cameron

O. C. Ferguson

W. A. Webster

W. J. Hoffman

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[Cursive handwriting that appears to say:]

Attention for

Jno. McPland

Cook's Chace

O.
To the undersigned loyal citizens of Randolph County, Virginia, I humbly petition your honor for the release of Sam H. Breed, who is now held for debt in Beach Creek, Ohio, as a hostage for the capture of the U.S. Mail in his neighborhood in May last by a band of guerrillas. We know not hard to be a loyal peaceable and unoffending citizen who has never borne arms against the U.S. Government, and further we are well satisfied that he was not connected with the capture of the mail. We would most respectfully ask your attention to the case of our friend at as early a date as possible—hoping that you will answer, perfunctory by this, a plea for which we will endeavor to prove true.

I have in my hands this 4th of August 1862.

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Provo, Aug. 29th, 1862.

I concur with Col. Hatfield and believe the public interest will be served by the discharge of Mr. Ward.

P. G. Kilby
Brig. Gen.

Aug. 30th, 1862. This is to certify that I am well acquainted with J. W. Ward and have always found him to be a peaceable man. I do believe that if he is released from prison and permitted to return home that he will be a loyal citizen and will be beneficial to the community at large.

J. Simmons, Member of the Wheeling Convention.

I also certify that I am acquainted with the petitioners whose names are signed to the above petition and believe them to be good and loyal citizens of Randolph County.

J. Simmons, member of Wheeling Convention.
Dec. 10, 1862

A. B.,

As an acquaintance with the subscriber, in the within situation and station, and knowing them to be good and Loyal Citizens to the best of my Knowledge.

S. B. Smith, Clerk of Council

Count of Washington

Hon. A. B., Stanton,

I am acquainted with the subscriber, and a number of the persons whose names are hereunto subscribed, and know them to be Loyal Citizens of this County. The family of the subscriber has been invited to our daily meals by the Treasurer, and his presence is greatly needed at home. He was

...as a discharge for the whole of the public service. He will also be of great assistance.

If it should be found necessary with the public interest, I hope that you will release him

Dr. Hall, 4th Col. 10th Va. Right

2nd Col. 10th Va. 1st Col. 1st Col. 11th Va.

Hon. A. B., Stanton,

I am acquainted with most of the men that have signed the within petition and all that I know of them are Loyal Citizens. I believe.

Hon. Bennett, Clerk of Council