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

Roll 9

NOS. 2132 - 2398

September 1862
Callaway Co. Mo. Sept 22 1866

David Zumwalt--being duly
sworn deposes and says that being
at his being sick and not being able
to travel, cannot go to the county seat
to enrolle his name. I enrolle his name
myself in the manner set amount
myself about the premises first offering to
enrolle his name. I enrolle his name

To the Supreme Court of

The undersigned do certify that the

above to be correct to the best of our

knowledge. Andree J. Zumwalt

We will not answer hereafter


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Office Assistant Marshal  
Mexico May 25th 1862 —

Brig Genl. Morris
Sacramento
Sirs

Since the last, I have been under the necessity of presenting the following report of prisoners now in my charge.

A. G. Ballard, a resident of Alameda, arrested in Alameda on the 20th about 20 miles from home — the account of him is satisfactory. As no charges are preferred against him I can obtain any information against him unless I have inquired at El Dorado and Columbia.

Martindale Jones, former resident of Alameda, arrested 17th inst. With holding communication with rebels. Discovered no evidence — statements made on examination don't agree with statements made to militia Day before.

N. A. Reaves, a farmer, aged 24, without family, arrested 10th inst.

Lives 10 miles south of the Alameda, — has at home house the eight, that rebel left — been twice located here, and to the right of the road. In this case of Capt. Connolly, was told that Capt. Connolly, — state, that he showed them to the rebel — did not know who the balance were. That even in the start about after the middle of May. He stated that the 5th or 6th he passed by the house going to Port...
W. G. Hawken's in Charge with M. J. Cobb's Camp
and knowing of the whereabouts of Pogue or what
became of Pogue—Wanting for evidence in
this case—

aged 24, with family — Farmer — Monroe County
State that he has been quiet—peaceable, until 1st August
when persuaded off & joined Porter after Moore's
Mill fight — was not known, nor enlisted — Was at
Newark just after fight — at intestine but not in
fight — at Chantow — but not in fight — vapor—
bandied after last fight & got home to my ladies
— not wanting to lay in the brush. Come and

give himself up—

David Fleming — Renter no change — on suspicion
arrested on 13th — after examination
and full investigation released this day 21st Sept 1862—

Charles Petrof — not guilty — full and demand a
Cleaning out — This completes my report
up to this point of all Prisoners in my charge—

Prisoners of War

G.O. Yoder, Prov. Mar

P.S. I have just learned for the first time that our
Col. Kiellistom — who has been sick in town — who just came
over into report himself.
Acquilla Cole, 4th. Iberclaire. Thos. Casey
Jacob Roos 4 other.

Statement in relation to runaway negroes taken pos-
session of by soldiers of the 8th U. S. C. L. Co.
Coles Bridge Wash. Co. Mo. and now sup-
posed to be in Camp 9-5 1/2 hrs. Vol. at
Sulphur Springs-

Recd. at St. Louis Mo.
Sept. 24th 62.
St. Louis, Mo.

Sep't 24, 1862

To

Brigadier Genl. Davidson

General

In pursuance of your instructions requiring a written statement of the facts in regard to the negro's taken possession of by soldiers belonging to the 5th Regiment of U.S. Reserve Corps who were and for some time past have been stationed on the St. Louis and Iron Mountain railroad guarding bridges on said railroad, the undersigned, owners of said negro's would respectfully state that they are and always have been loyal citizens. That on Saturday the 20th instant there had left us and the same were taken possession of by said 5th Regiment of U.S. Reserve Corps, a part of which were stationed on said Railroad at a Bridge, commonly called and known as "Cole's bridge" in Washington County and State of Missouri, and said soldiers as we are informed being under the Command of 2d. Lieutenant...
To Roden gyr the following descibed negros to wet

" Alexander Isaac Jennie Childen also
Frau and her Children in all 12 persons
belonging to "Acquilla Cole "

" Mary Isaac Issy Mary Scott Child also Bathe
belonging to "M. T. Cherokee "

" Paul Casey "
belonging to "Thomas Casey"

" Isaac and Henry Casey
belonging to "T. P. Casey"

" Woodson Charles Reed and Balem
belonging to "Jacob Bos "

" Albert belonging to "Nancy Knox"

" Richard " " James Etson

" Williard " " J. J. White

There was also at a Bridge on said R.R.
Commanly Called and known as Clack Bridge
Soldiers of said Regiment of Reverse Corps and
the Command of Captain Schoeder on Sunday
the 24th September instant who took possession
of and refused to deliver up to his owners the folow
negros to wet:

"From the property of J. H. McShirine
of Washington the State of said and who is and
always has been a loyal citizen"
And we hereby further state that we have every reason to believe that such
within named negro's are now in the
possession of Said 5th Regement of
N, States Reserve Corps at the Head
Quarters of Said Regement at Sulphur
Springs in Jefferson County.
Mathew P. 2136
President of the
County Board of
Dallas County Mo
Sept 1, 1863 Citizen
Buffalo, Dallas County, Mo. Sept. 2, 1862

To V. A. Quitzler, Provost Marshal Gen.

J. W. Garrison, Mo.

Sir: We have the honor to report that we, the undersigned board of Dallas County, Mo. have given notice to rebels and rebel sympathizers of Dallas, by posting handbills in the

most public places in Dallas, to come forward and give their names and schedule their property on the 1st and 20 days of this instant when the following named persons come forward and shall profess to be individuals with property as follows:

V. T. Arnold, James R.

John Harris, Geo. W. $15.00. Dallas

Banking 100.00. $115.00

W. W. W. $150.00

S. C. $75

Monday Oct. 2 $15.00

Monday Nov. 14 $50
Conly Hesse of $1500.00. Satisfied
Nuttin & Clay of $257.00 dollars.
all of whom have taken the oath
of allegiance to the Government of the
United States and to the provisional
Government of the State of Mo. and claim
to have acted as good loyal citizens
since taking the above oath we wish
answers to the following questions
of those shall be provided with whose
who came forward and complained
with said Writ since
is it necessary for those claiming to
have acted as good loyal citizens
to make proof of said fact or is the copy
of said oath of allegiance sufficient of
itself, where there is no evidence to the con-
trary we would further represent that
we have good evidence that the following
property has been taken in this county.
J. R. Goodwin owes Citizens to wit
John K. Welker two good horses.
March two good horses. Archie
Camp one valuable mare. Not known
by whom they were taken.
and other acts of House Robbing is also numerose have estate with which
now know the ear to exceed The Cases
before mentioned. Respectfully

Rob Mitchell

Secretary

President of the Board
S. Helena, Ark.
Sept. 19, 1862.

Campbell, John L.
Capt. andProv. Maj.
2d Div. A. S. M.

[Signature]

Has investigated the case of Wm. Moore, overseer to Thomas J. Browning, finds that said Moore has misrepresented the facts in the case and is not entitled to the proceeding of the Cotton in question which was taken by Col. J. G. Wyman, comand J. G. Brig. 2d Div., and by him duly turned over to the Quartermaster Department.

Rec'd. S. A. S. M.
Sept. 24, 1862.
General

I have investigated the Case of Mr. Moore overseas for Thomas J. Brown, and have come to the conclusion that the said Moore has misrepresented the facts in the case, and that he is not entitled to the proceeds of the cotton.

I should not have taken the evidence of the Colonel Moore if Scott Brown had not filed (Moore's act) desired it.

It appears conclusively from the evidence herewith submitted that Col. J. B. Wynn ordered the cotton to be taken, and that the same was delivered to the said Col. Wynn in person by P. Me. Henderson at the wharf in Helena Col. all of which is respectfully submitted.

Yours Truly,

John S. Campbell Capt.
Commander 3rd U.S. Col. Infantry

And Forrest Marshall

Commander 2nd Div. Army S.W.
2138 of Missouri,

Confined within the Command of Brig.

Gen. James Averill

Sept 15th 1862

[Signature]

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**Remarks:**
- John Doe: Location 1
- Jane Smith: Location 2
- Michael Brown: Location 3

*Date:* Sept 27th 1862

*Signatures:*
- John Doe
- Jane Smith
List

Monthly Report of militia
of Rebel prisoners confined
at Fort Pickens Sept. 30
1862.

Captains.

St. Joe Springs West Fla
Department of the Gulf
Pensacola Fla Oct. 3rd 1862

Respectfully forwarded

King

1st Surg. 1st N.Y.
A.A.G.
## Monthly Return of Rebel and Political Prisoners in Confinement at Fort Pickens Florida for
the Month of September 1863

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Political and Rebel Prisoners sent from New Orleans by order of the Major General Commanding the Department of the Gulf.

Political (Citizens) sent from Pensacola by order of Colonel William Nelson Commanding West District Gulf.

Charged with being troublesome and profane character.

I certify that the above is correct.

[Signature]

Sam Wilson

[Date: August 30, 1863]
September 24, 1862

Statement of C. M. Shears

In relation to occupancy of Newton's birthplace
by Mrs. Moore

1st or more

6. 6. 6.
Naples, Sep. 29th 1862

To the
President, Minister of the
City of Naples.

Sirs,

This document respectfully submitted for your inspection, as it may seem to require, a case involving a person named Moore, shortly after the occupation of the city by the United States Forces, took possession of and used large quantities of property, called a 'tintone' Wharf, for the storage, sale, and delivery of merchandise. Upon this intrusion on his property, the owner, an invalid, had no knowledge whatever until about a fortnight ago. Persuaded of his correctness and occupancy, he requested a friend to recover rent for the time he had already used and should continue to use thereafter. Upon the application, Mr. Moore positively refused to pay any rent whatsoever, alleging that he was storing and delivering goods from the Wharf for the use and under the sanction of the U.S. authorities. He has been suggested that the case, perhaps a mere incident to evade his just obligation to pay the usual rent by usurping the authority of the U.S. state. He has boldly disposed of his business on the Wharf to another person by the name of Duthe, the state, that Moore himself is not involved. He was paid for his service, and there is no evidence of any transaction involving the authority of the U.S. state. A satisfactory answer is desired, and the owner has the authority of the U.S. state, law, or prejudice.
and could not confer any such privilege, after which he has
promised to pay the usual rent for such terms as he might occupy
the property. And he also has just refused to comply with his
promise, stating that he had sold the bonds there to the widow.
The same he supposed that the two parties named above were
engaged as contractors merely, in supplying the Government in
stock with men, and that the Government had nothing
to do with constructing them until when or at other periods
of this supposed lease, which is the reason why instead of the
disposition of the Civil administration to him in another respects
against wrong but only of individuals to his property there
respectfully referred to the Civil and Military functions, which the
understands, are vested in your office. It has been referred
also, that from the 1st of June last, when the U. S. Military
authorities took possession of the County Ferry, the Government
has been occupying a part of this wharf for the storage
and unloading of the wood for the ferry steamers. The rest part
in former years, by other parties, for the need of the ferry,
which is now in the occupancy of the United States, constituting the
most valuable part, etc., was five hundred dollars per annum.
For the other part of the wharf used by Mr. Moore, Butler
about three hundred dollars per annum has been before
paid. Mr. Moore is stated to have occupied from about
the 25th of May last until his transfer to Butler about
in straight legs. Butler from then until the alleged sale
of his leased to the Government, a few days ago — by the terms
is now occupied, and this property constitutes the larger part of
his Means. The respectfully presents the Matter for your
Memorandum

The rent from 1 June to 1 Oct 1852 of 250. has been paid for the first of the property used for the Terry Store and would be approximately 165. 66

Rent by Moore for the other part of the building from 25 May to 10 Sep. 3 1/2 months

$300 for license, would be about 91. 66

Faller about 1/2 a month, at same rent, 12. 50
Sept 6 1822 2141

Letter from Josiah T. Jones, guardian of Abs. Dentrip, relating to sale of property by said Dentrip to Bowle.
To the Hon. Sirs, Abroad for the City of Norfolk.

The petition of the undersigned respectfully represents, That he is the legally qualified guardian of Alexander Bentzop, who, at this time, is about the age of 19 years on age. That, as guardian, he wanted to the Thorougham of this City, a house and lot, on Lawyer Street, and took him in charges. Thereby, and without fault, he has continued to occupy up to this time. That a few days ago, he said Alexander Bentzop, without the knowledge of your petitioner, sold the said house and lot to

(Translation continued...)

Joseph D. Jones

Guardian of Alexander Bentzop.
At a Quarterly Term of the Court of the Corporation of the City of Norfolk, continued and held on the 19th day of July 1860.

Alexander O. Trent, orphan of Jesse O. Trent, deceased, who is above the age of fourteen years this day appeared in Court and nominated Josiah H. Jones as his guardian who being approved by the Court is accordingly appointed, and throughout the said Josiah H. Jones made oath and with Andrew K. Hill his security who justified such oath as to his sufficiency entered into and acknowledged a bond in the penalty of one thousand dollars conditioned according to law.

Tests: Jos. Williamson
Sept 4th 1816

Recommendation by Citizen Smith and Officers for Mr. Bates
Restaurant Keeper Va.

Captain
Captain J. E. Lebeneau
Provoct. Marshal
Captain J. H. Sheene

Provoet Marshall

I take the undersigned to take great pleasure in assuring you that Demis Bates has kept up a very respectable home ever since he was called. And we have only met gentlemen. And in my case have no discovered any bearing or distinction of any kind.

Hoping this may meet you with motion and well wish you our Friend Mr. Bates.

Respectfully Yours,

Norfolk Sept 24, 1862

W. Whitfield
Andrew Len Eggleston
William H. Casper Eng. 1867-97
George L. Jemison Master Mate

and Hon. Capt. J. F. W.

James S. Coster 1st Del.
Sept 20, 1881

Capt. A. Seeley

Charge against J. Sop for breaking into Mr. Dixon's Store, Portsmouth

20th Dec. 1881

Lt.
Robert Marshall Office  
Montgomery, Sept. 20th, 1862

Captain,

I send you over under guard three (3) boys who were arrested last Thursday morning for attempting to enter the store of a Mr. Dixon in this city. They were caught in the store.

Names as follows:

James Ward

Edward James Hall

Bernard Brady

The mother of Ward has been to see me and desires her son to be properly punished. I think a good punishment for all of them would be doing the Country Service. Your old friend,

Aaron Seeley

Capt. A.D.

Robert Marshall

Capt. J.T. Leibnitz

A.A. AND T.M.

Norfolk Co.
Major R. E. Bovey
19th Wis. Vol.

Appeal in behalf of
with Jordan's Fam. etc.

Rec by court

6/17
Hel Dec 19th 1862
Norfolk 2 Apr 9 1862.

To Capt. J. H. Leckman
Adjt. Genl. U.S.

Capt. Leckman,

SIR: It is with deep regret and pain, although I am forced to make an appeal to the honor of the Military authorities, which I am about to address, in behalf of an afflicted family, that I am induced to make this appeal. The subject of my appeal is the late Capt. John Jordan, of the Norfork, Missouri, and of the 1st Missouri Cavalry. He was a loyal man and when the rebellion broke out he left his property, his lands, and moved to a city town in the town of Norfork, Missouri. His own home and residence of his family was burned by order of the authorities of the Confederate States. Some years ago, he came here for the purpose of seeing if it was possible to purchase a farm of his personal property, but in the midst of demanding payment, he died. His remains were placed temporarily in the court of a friend of the city, Mr. J. B. Hill, to await the fulfillment of possible hardships that he might be entitled to in the family home. I have written to Mr. Jordan's widow from Norfork, asking her if she would permit me to obtain a letter from her to Mr. Hill to permit the remains of her husband to return to his home. The suggestion that I have made is simply to state the facts.

Very respectfully,
John J. H. Jordan
Norfolk, Tipton Co.

[Signature]
Sept 18th 1862

Hon. A. E. Bovey
17th Wis. D.

Refers to Mr. Jordan's request for a spare...
Benj: June 6th

Committee: Norfolk

Leaman. After his wire of the
name of Jordan & Manl. Wealth respectively,
recently died in Norfolk. This letter en Joining
our request that he might be buried in the family
plot in Dale of Teague Co. about 25 miles
from here. Understanding he had a plan
location there, until the breaking out of the
Revolution, when he went North I took a
lie. Residence in Rev. Wisconsin. In
Town of my own residence. I came back
here to considerableImpossible to obtain
some remittance of this debt. Figuring that
there was no remittance of this debt I was
expected to the support of my family. But I
was not able. This led
With me fully to understand that I would not
influence to obtain a pass for his personal
friends here to continue his remain according
to his wishes. If it is possible I hope
personal visit will be granted.

[Signature]

[Date]
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Sept. 14/1862

Receipt from
Major C. Nixon

20

Lot
Fort Norfolk Sep. 14, 1862

Received the following Prisoners

Francis Hume
John Granie
Peter Dougherty
Martin Thomes
Joe Fitzgerald
Edward Wilson
Jos. Gunman
Chas. Doran
Stephen Lisle
J. C. Smith
Michael Wilson
Wm. P. Outhouse
Wm. H. Totten
John Riley
 Jas. Ryan
Wm. H. Smith
Jno. Riley

Richard Wilson
Maj'nr Comay

Capt. Underhill
Sept. 30th 1862

Nancy Span New York

And the within named Knows
of Stationary to Mr. C.
A. Landy Norfolk Va
at his own Risk.

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Total: 383.75
Oath of Allegiance.

New York, 186
OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

AND TO

Support the Constitution of the United States.

DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK.

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

Swear to and subscribed this 14th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two.

Henry Spear

W. L. Wendell
New York, Sept 25th, 1862.

New York 14th October 1862. The consignment of the goods described in the above invoice is hereby transferred from H. Landry to J. B. Lutcher and all persons whom my name is represented to deliver said goods are further directed to deliver said goods accordingly.

Henry Spear

OWNER'S OATH, in cases where Goods, Wares or Merchandise have been actually purchased.

I, Henry Spear, do solemnly, truly swear, that the entry now delivered by me to the Collector of New York, contains a just and true account of all the goods, wares and merchandise contained in the invoice to which this oath is annexed, and is master, from New York to New York, that the invoice which I now produce, contains a just and faithful account of the actual cost of the said goods, wares and merchandise, and that the said charges thereon, including charges of purchasing, carriage, bleaching, dyeing, dressing, finishing, putting up and packing, and no other discount, drawback or bounty, but such as has been actually allowed on the same; that I do not know nor believe in the existence of any invoice or bill of lading other than those now produced by me, and that they are in the state in which I actually received them. And I do further solemnly and truly swear, that I have not in the said entry of invoice concealed or suppressed anything whereby the United States may be defrauded of any part of the duty lawfully due on said goods, wares and merchandise; and that if at any time hereafter, I discover any error in the said invoice, or in the account now produced of the said goods, wares and merchandise, or receive any other invoice of the same, I will immediately make the same known to the Collector of this district.

I further swear that I saw the sole and only owner, or intestate party interested, the day of October 14th before me.

Henry Spear

Collector.

Naval Officer.
Sept. 20th 1862

Sir, J. F. Rogers

Respectfully referred to the return of
Mr. J. H. Mr. P. Roweer
from Richmond, they
live at intersection of
Yellow-Deep Creek Road

J. P. Moore

(Envelope)
Camp of Detachment of 58th Regt. P.V.
Sept. 23rd 1862,

To Capt. J. W. Leidwanger
A. M. A. Leasal

Captain, As I was visited by the General Office of the Day, permit me to report to you a matter which came to my notice yesterday, while acting as Office of a Packet Land Station at Dadeville Creek, the Portsmouth Battalion, and on the Deep Creek Road, Mrs. Jv and Mrs. Jv, being at the intersection of the Deep Creek and Deep Creek Road, arrived home yesterday morning, the former from Richmond and the latter from Petersburg. Mrs. Jv was born at Stabler place near 23rd. The occupation of Norfolk by the Confederate forces while the other left Dan about twelve years ago, ornament and also revenue.

I saw them both yesterday myself and conversed with them, and while they both admitted having made use of the underground Railroad they averred their entire ignorance of doing anything of a contraband character. Mrs. Jv wished only to see the children, & Drill it to relieve them. They told me also that they should report themselves at headquarters this coming week. As far as we have already done.

Receipt for 100 Brances

Major P. G. T. Beauregard
Fort Monroe

2148 Sept 21 1862
Fort. Rienzi, Sep 21, 1860

Received from Capt. A. H. Liberman the following:

Prisoners

S. M. Fos
A. A. Godney
Benj. Peck
J. F. Jenkins
C. P. Head
Wesley Barnes
Walter White
Edward Stopy
W. R. Heath
Hrs. King

Richard Nipon
Major Comdg Post

Jan. 21, 1860

D. H. Undrum
Sept 16/62

Report of Capt A. Seelie A.D.C.

Wm. Portsmouth

Proc or标的, Cal
Deputy Marshal's Office
Portsmouth, Sept 16, 1862

Report of business commenced at this Office
Tuesday, Sept 15, 1862.

13

I received from John Layden $5 fine for buying goods from Market Co's to sell again. -

John Howell failed to deal for being very disorderly and insulting to the guard.

Last night at 10 o'clock as the guards were patrolling the City a number of pistol shots were fired. 2 shots were fired to come from the house of Jacob E. Myers - Cartoon of

On entering the house I found 12 rebel Market Co's offices烦怒 "Complete"

2 Rebel Army Coats 1 pair pants - Bayonets & a blanket Belt & cartridge box to. - After the shots were fired from the house it was a very long time before they would open it to allow us to come in. On entering Mr. Myers denied positively as to there being any arms of any discipline in the house.

Respectfully submitted

Abner Kelley
Capt., 1st C. Troop Mounted

Capt. 1st C. Troop Mounted

J.N. Sullivan

Capt. 1st C. Troop Mounted
Buck taken by J. J. Walker 2d Dury to J. Stone to 70. to Richmond Ky

2 Cy Mill 8th May 1876

[Signature]
Head Quartrs Louisville Ky
Sept 14th 62

We the undersigned do solemnly swear that we will not deliver or read under any circumstances anything we may or have seen or heard within the lines of the Army of the United States or give aid or comfort to our enemies.

Peter Phinney
O C McAdowin
Thomas Stone
Jr. Capt. Schiller

Subscribed and sworn before me this 14th day of September 1862.

Hal Wolfe Jr.
Lt. Aid de Camp
Staff of Gen. Pope
Mem. Ten
Sept. 6, 1862
Jno. Logan
Brig. Gen.

Geo. W. \\n
G. W.
U.S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

Sept 6, 1862

By Telegraph, from Jackson, 1862

To Genl. Grant

Permission is asked for Mrs. D. Miller & Mrs. Billings to visit their husbands at this place although

Jacob Hogan
Aldred A. All.

Order to arrest 2 supposed spies--J. Howell & J. Wooton.

And order to retain J. Howell until further orders.

Sept 7, 1862

Lieutenant
Respectfully referred to Capt Standiford, Chas of Police, with the request that he direct Messrs Blight & Gallagher to institute the suit and if possible to arrest the parties and bring them in for an answer to the facts stated. L. K. Tunney

Major 1st Mo. 1862

Officer Capt. Standiford

N. H. Knowles

A. P. Barlow

Capt A. M. Finkle

Joseph M. Raines

Wm. E. Bloyer

Wm. E. Bloyer

S. M. Tunney
Headquarters
Louisville Sept 7th

Maj. Harney
Commanding Prov. Gen.

You will retain Mr. Nathan Howell until further orders

By order of Brig. Gen. Boyle

H. L. Sampie
A. Q. M. G.

[Signature]

Genl. Brecky
A. Q. M. G.

In regard to effects supplied

Sept 7th 1862
Head-Quarters, Louisville, Kentucky.

Louisville, Sept. 6th, 1862

May Selby Harney.

Command Pro Tempore.

Sir:

The General having been informed of the presence of two men who are suspected of being spies in the City. He directs me to say that you will immediately arrest these and confine them in the Military Prison. You will most probably find these at some of the hotels in the City. Their names are Nathan [illegible] and [illegible].

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your most obedient,

A.C. Temple,

Adjutant General.
In relation to the arrest of
the warrors.
Sept 20th 1862
Citizens
Head-Quarters, Louisville, Kentucky.

Louisville, December 10th, 1862.

Major Selby Barney

Condy Forrest Barber

Sir:

Your information in regard to the Rebels being at Middletown is true. If you think you have been correctly informed in regard to them, you had better send a squad and try to arrest them.

I have the honor to be,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

A. Smith

[Name]
Partial paralysis of the left arm. Paralysis of the left leg.

Jaw of the left arm.

Carotid of the left leg.

Hypertrophy of the left arm.

Hypertrophy of the right eye.

Deformity of the right shoulder.

Deformity of the right arm.

Deformity of the right leg.

Deformity of the right hand.

Deformity of the right foot.

Deformity of the right ankle joint.

Carotid of the left leg.

Hypertrophy of the left arm.

Hypertrophy of the left leg.
Remarks. The first two certificates could not be included at present because in those first two cases they lack me duplicates and sent them to the controlling officers to have them exchanged. Rear Admiral stuffing afterwards instructed me to proceed as I have done. So giving certificates I gave by mistake 2 of the number, so I therefore put them the same way on the list.

W.H. Grosjean, M.D.
Examining Surgeon, Tennessee Co.
Aug. 23rd.
W. C. Nolan.

M. Danaway.

Stewart & Co.

April 1862.
I, W. E. Dunaway, of Sittewant County, and State of Tennessee, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; 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 2d day of September 1862.

W. E. Dunaway

Col. 5th. Iowa Cavalry

Commanding.

Witnesses:

W. E. Dunaway

A. B. Bald

O. A. Harmon

P. O.,

County, Ky.

IN TRIPlicate.
Heli Dr. Sabine
Hilton Hotel T.C.
Sept. 27 1862

Salusus Pennsylvania

Accompanying two colts
"contrabands" just safely
from the mainland.

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Respectfully forwarded
A. P. Duer,
Alloy Grand Guard
Sept. 29, 1862.

[Signature]

Respectfully transmitted,
A. P. Duer
w. I. Ashley
Alloy Grand Port
Head-Quarters, Seabrook,
Hilton Head, S.C., Sept. 9th, 1862.

Colonel:

I have the honor to send to you, by

Corporal Perry, two colored boys,

"Commission," and

"Edward,"

who have escaped from their masters,

living near Griswoldville, and who came
to this post this morning, in a boat,

from Frioking Island, having come thither
from the mainland.

I am, sir,

very respectfully,

Your obedient,

Salersha Reuqerh,
Major 9th Pa. Inf.

Commanding Battalion
at Seabrook.

St. = Col. A.P. Doe.

Luring 9th Pa. Inf.
September 12, 1864

Chap. Have left to
Commission that they
Come forthwith to obtain
Information to Carry the
Society

For Orders, Restore

Sec. Order No. 269

(-)
Headquarters, South Western Division. Mo.
Office Provost Marshal General.
Springfield, September 12, 1862.

Martha Boyle, I live 8 miles W. S. West of
Missouri. I was arrested by Capt. Montgomery
at Short-Boyd. Dear Non-Non, I know
I hear was being a spy. I left home the
day time and travelled with my Catharine
Boyd and Amanda I Roebles. I never
plied to any one that was there for the purpose
of getting information for the enemy. I went
to Montana to purchase goods. I done so.
I have acquaintances near friends of Missouri
that Boyd be my Cousin, James Henderson, and
Mansfield's Army. Quintin Boyd are all miss-
ing. My Father in Southern Missouri, 15 or 20 South-
Ruble. Slick at my Brother in the war from
Lose Jack fight got Breakfast— My father
was not taken the path. He Wagon early long
enough to Eat breakfast— I have not
been in their Camp, since last Summer.

was a year ago

Martha Boyd.

V. S. Sutphen. Saug.

W. S.
Statement of
Amanda J. Walker
September 22, 1862

I charge - Have said in con-

viction that they came

premately to obtain infor-
mation for to carry to the

enemy.

No witnesses attached.
Amanda J. Kochler. I live in Newton County 8 miles North East Nokesville. was arrested on last Thursday our week ago, by Capt. Marshall of Ctt. McDavility. under charge of being a spy. Rumi New, took us to Missouri was arrested at Chano, Boyd. (36 miles) Left home about 9 A.M. & staged all night at Mr. Boyd's. amil. Next day I came to Nokesville. I came to Nokesville after Queen Collins & Capt. Boyd. Tom Boyd is a Union man. My Pa's Church. Kochler is known to be a Union man. I have lived near Nokesville 10 yrs. We moved from Virginia. Washington County.

I thought we came home and got something to eat on their return from a time back before they were arrested. Many allow knows my father to be a Union man. My mother refused to give them something to eat but they said they were nearly famished and had nothing to eat for a long time.

Mr. Haggard, a Union man told us we could go to Missouri to buy goods, as he knew. They would not interfere.

Amanda J. Kochler.
The People of the United States of America, Aged

Mary A. Boyd

Testimony of H. Boyd
Quintas Boyd the witness states that she is acquainted with Mary Boyd has known her some fifteen years. The said Mary is the same or seventeen years of age. Black hair, don't know the color of her eyes, rather fleshy and occupying over four feet high, rather round, gettable and pretty when provoked, has never had any connection with her in relation to the war never heard any between the said Mary and Confederate person. That one James Boyd said the said Mary some attention through of 64 to that said James lives in Chilton and about 70 miles from the said that she is acquainted with said James and has had conversation with him relative to the war that said James was a part of said Mary and a Confederate and when Witness last heard from him he was at home does not know whether they are engaged or not. That the said Mary said her arrest and detention was wrong and unjust that she asked evidence if a trial would he had here and unfairly replied yes. That said Mary remarked that if she had been prepared here she could prove her arrest to be unjust. But mentioned no names—that she is acquainted with the brother of the said Mary and that his name is Tom Boyd of the is 21 years and was compelled to take the part, since which time he has remained at home. That the said Boyd also has two brothers both of which are in the Southern army.
The said Mary has never heard her name in a vindictive character against her or any of its Agents. She has heard the said Mary express herself in a dignified manner for the South, confided and thought the course pursued by the South Correct from the knowledge she has of the said Mary. She swears that she is a disloyal subject.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Sept. 1862.

[Signature] J. B. Boyd

Sent and suffered this 4th day of Sept. 1862.
Statement of
O. C. Boyd
September 12th, 1862
Statement of C. C. Boyd

I reside in Newton County, Mo. I have been acquainted with Martha Bogle and Mary C. Boyd about 12 years and Amanda Hackler about 4 years. I have been in their company very little for the last 12 months. I suppose they are secessionists. Their reputation is such in the country. Amanda Hackler's father is regarded as being a Union man. Mary Bogle's father is looked upon as being a secessionist. Her brother Thomas Bogle is a Union man.

From the information that I have in the neighborhood these women are considered secessionists.

They did not make any inquiries of me about the Union troops in Mt. Vernon. They told me at Mt. Vernon that they came there to buy goods.

I have been a Union man.

I have taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Govt.

D. C. Boyd

Subscribed and sworn before me this 12th day of Sept. 1862

M. C. Hark

Supt. Hark P. Wilson
The People v. S. T.

agent

E. B. Bogle

Testimony of B. Bogle
Recintus. Capt. Boyd's statement. That he is acquainted with Mrs. Martin Boyd, has known her about 15 or 17 years. Knows her husband, Mr. George Boyd; he is a digant and has heard that he has taken the oath. Has had conversation with him about the war and at the time the conversation took place expressed himself in favor of the Southern Confederacy. This was prior to taking the oath. That he is a son of Mr. Boyd and Mrs. Catherine Boyd. That he was out riding on Sunday with Mrs. Boyd's brother, Mr. Boyd's, to meet her soon after the arrest was made and that the Mrs. Boyd asked him who the officer was that arrested them, and what she charge was to which he replied he did not know. Never heard. Either one of them say that they came to get information for the Enemy.

Said tik 12 to Sent. A. Esunde

J. B. Boyd
OCT 28 1862
Oaths of Edmond J. Hall, of Newton County, being duly sworn, says that he is twenty-five years of age and by occupation a farmer. That he is acquainted with Amanda Hall, that she is a resident of Newton County, and that she is at present under arrest. That he was present when the arrest was made, by J. F. Montgomery on Tuesday, Sept. 10th, at the residence of John Hall, about three miles from Mt. Vernon, in the category of deviation. That Ahmed Y. Fullerton, of Newton County, resided at Hall's residence, which is about three miles north of Aroche. That it was a late party that no conversation was held during the time of said party in relation to the Rebellion, no conversation was held concerning the state of any other that in February, 1862, he met the said Amanda at the residence of W. N. Washbrough, three miles north of Aroche. That it was a late party and that no conversation was held concerning the said Amanda's residence, but that conversation was held concerning the party. That the said Amanda was talking about joining the Confederate Army. Their names were Alexander Fullerton, J. E. English, and Frank Hogan. They were optional in and out of the Armies, and the said Amanda and the two latter gentlemen have said they were talking about joining the Confederate Army. That at the time the said Amanda was in conversation with other persons and in another part of the room, that the said Edmond was in
Longer Company and good spirits. Miss Amanda is a斯科
quarterly and had heard her to speak herself. That sometime
time previous to the event he was in Company with the said
Amanda, Martha Boggs, Mary Boyd and John Henderson
on the way from Mt. Vernon to Mt. Pang a distance of
three miles, that he was riding in Company with Martha Boggs
and that he had conversation with Mr. Boyd relative to the
Army both the Federal and Confederates that the said Martha
Boggs said they were gone for some Indians and soldiers
in and about Chester and some Confederates in or near
Newton's that he had no other conversation with her or
Either or both of the Ladies accompanying her that she said
Fullerton, English and Hagan had gone off South and went
four or five days previous to the conversation went from
Newton County. That she saw the said Amanda Fullerton
and English paid the house of Mr. Bogg about six weeks
ago were both mounted and going South that the said
Fullerton, Hagan and English were in the neighborhood of the
said Amanda Blackley. That Fullerton's Mother lives
about three or four of a mile from the said Amanda
That she brought Miss Amanda, Miss Matilda and Marcy to
Springfield in the 1st of September next year
That she said Amanda said she was expected as a say
that she talked but little and most of the time was covered
with a blanket to keep the rain off. That she wished the Party
to send her safer information in regard to her situation and
I hope you to do so. That she wished to know of a trial would
let her know or at any other point and advice she should hear.
The People of Cal. A. Hackett.
Amanda Hackett
Testimony of Wines
L. C. Boyd
That it took from January 1st to
come from Mt Vernon to Springfield. That the said
Edmund is a secessionist and has that reputation in and about
the neighborhood. That he does not know that the said
Arminda is engaged to be married. That she said some one
had reported her to the seceder at Mt Vernon and said
it was one Tom Logan a brother of the aforesaid Frank
Logan. That said Tom Logan did not like her, that the
feeling of animosity ever existed between them and by
no cause for such actions on the part of Logan that she
said Edmund said the W.S.M were secession and the
regulars were not. Nobody knows of nothing important
in this beyond that he already stated.

Subscribed and sworn to
before me, my hand, this 22nd
D. D. Bridge

[Signature]
Affidavit

Stephen J. Johnson

Sworn to before me, this 9th day of September, 1862.

[Signature]
Elías Boyd—being duly sworn—
said recruiting men for the
30th Mr. Col. James Curty. I reside in Franklin Co. at my post office of Emerville. I was in command of a detail of State Militia Sept. 1861 when I wrote—Johnson and the two Stephens. Johnson acknowledges to me that he belonged to Boone's Guerrilla Band. The two Stephens said to me that they had been induced to join the Band of Boone 3 PM the preceding day by a recruiting officer while they were all drinking at a grove. They said that all the time had been women, they had no intention of staying with the Band. Elías Boyd

Sworn and subscribed to before
the Clerk of Court of


Lieutenant

I have the honor to report, that on boarding the Bark Allema, from New York, this A.M. I found the following paper: Patrick Delaney, No 18 Greenwich by occupation a carpenter, arrives without pass to come to this post, and wishes employment. That paper showing that he is a discharged soldier. Patrick Keane, No 72 Washington 2d, by occupation a clerk, arrives without pass, and wishes employment. I lay the above matter before you for instructions, and also wish to know, if I am empowered to place passes in the hands of soldiers, who arrive here without a pass, and are subject to draft.

Awaiting further instructions, I am, Lieut.

Very respectfully,

Comm. 6th Sect.

Provost Marshal

Comm 17th Regt. 1881

Lieut. Col. H. Smith

C. G. A. General
Haynes G. Estin
considering
Sept. 1st
To-day I sent to your office S. Bride, J. Decker and J. King also the
Testimony of Bond and Oath of W. B. Perkins and Oath of Noah W. Steele.

To Col. Bernard S. Farnor,
Respectfully,

From Marshal General
District of Missouri

Henry C. Gifford
Provo. Marshal
Franklin Co. Mo.
Papers in Case
of
Samuel John Gotahett
Office Proctor Marshal California
Sept 24th 1862

John and Samuel Betchup of Lane township, in the county of Montieriu, and State of Missouri, make oath and say that on or about the twenty-third day of August 1862, one William Johnson and one Nelson Howard, both of Lane township, in Clay county, and State of Missouri, and carried away from the State of Colorado, John, in Lane township, two horses belonging to the said John and Samuel Betchup. The said Nelson Howard having since been arrested and confined, same, and that this and the said Johnson stated to join the guerrilla band under Pinkerton.

John Betchup
Proctor Marshall

In accordance and sworn to before me this twenty-fourth day of Sept 1862, James A. C. Thompson, Proctor Marshall

State of Missouri
County of Montieriu

Appraiser to appraise the horses stolen from John and Samuel Betchup, to appraise the two at one hundred and seventy dollars each and one hundred dollars each under our hands the twenty-fourth day of Sept 1862.
Conditions of affairs at * around the Pack Encampments.

Capt. C. E. Abbott are here.

The ordnance is ready as early as possible in order to continue the scouting and reconnoitering of the enemy's line of attack. I am now at the Pack Encampments. I am allowed to receive orders from Gen. B. H. Smith. Capt. D. C. C. C. C.

Pecham, J. B., Ed.

[Handwritten text]
Head-Quarters of Post, Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

September 19, 1862

Sir: When I left Saint Louis you requested me to write you in full upon all points of interest concerning Cape Girardeau & this portion of Missouri. I am no strangers having been stationed here over a year ago & having commanded several expeditions into the interior & divers destinations.

1st - Here tofore the Union sentiment has been subjected to great discouragement by the want of officers who (previous to Major Urbancz's advent) would exercise not only justice but firmness. There has been too much consorting with poolishmen. Consequently the Union men were apathetic. Since I have been here I have sought to unite the Union men by a policy agreed for by all. I will give you instances. Charles Davis a former sympathizer failed to enroll his name. I sent for Mr. Davis & ordered him to leave the state in 2 days or else enroll his name & serve in the ranks at every drill whenever called upon for active service. He is now at least on a level with Union men & required to do as much
This is intriguing. Every man into the ranks and is inspecting the Union men. But I say to Mr. Davis that he must also affiliate with Union men socially which alone can determine his status as a union man. I also say that he must not be behind Union men in subscribing to matters which are in support of the Union. After this anyone who falls behind Mr. Davis in his quota of service I gave for the Union shall be called upon to support refugees where they have anything give.

Enclosed you see "Special order No. 2."

I have also issued a very strict order regarding the sale of liquor to soldiers.

The First Wisconsin Cavalry are useless. Capt. Becker has resigned some time ago is a stout stalwart man always pick - is an useless offence to jest or ought to be allowed to resign. Lt. Hilliard and Lt. Atwater have about the same reputation. I know that Lt. Atwater, would not go to Bloomfield, which I requested Hilliard to do in order that I might have some information from that quarter. I felt obliged to arrest Lt. Hilliard for its moral effect both upon my own officers and those.
of other detachments. But I really believed him highly culpable. St. Hillsard the very day of his return was playing cards in a Brown Room for liquors it was held as apparently free from the fires as I am. that I have had the fires several times & it discommoded me from riding but I felt it my duty to discommodate myself whenever sent upon important expeditions. I am quite confident St. Hillsard could have gone to Bloomfield and I find my opinion is the opinion of most all others. I did not arrest him until after consultation with his col. Be and the Genl. Clinton as well as Maj Urban. In order that some officers upon whom I can rely shall be with the Wisconsin Troops, I have relieved from duty as Lt. Adjt. Dr. Shisman a very useful man in that position in order that he may re-organize & endeavor to discipline that Corps now absolutely worthless. Dr. Shisman is the senior officers now with the Command here.

I am happy to assure Genl. Davidson that my efforts are being heartily supported & encouraged by every Union man hereabouts. The General will expose any seeming want that may be disclosed by this assertion.
A Mr. Hawkins once in the Confederate Army was appointed by the County Court a Justice of the Peace. He took the Convention oath thereby perjuring himself. I have made Mr. Hawkins send in his resignation & I will allow the County Court to select another. If he can take the Convention oath without committing perjury, he can hold the Commission.

I find that some of the Enroled Militia have been called into the service here and no means provided for their maintenance. An order from Head Quarters prohibits them from drawing rations from the Post Commissary. The result has been that these men constitute themselves a foraging party wherever they can find food for both man & beast. This has led to the Commission of many outrages. I have disbanded this Militia and issued the enclosed (General Order)

There ought to be some arrangement by which State Militia when called into active service can at least be fed.

The enrollment is progressing

Small bands of guerrillas are ravishing the Country stealing horses, cattle, & carrying off Union men. To-day they come within 25 miles of this Place. I have your order to act in the defense here in this position and not to send out any troops. I have ordered Capt. Anderson's Company of Scott County, Enroled Militia, to remain banded in the service of the State for 30 days. Since they will all be rotted & murdered or driven away. I have also ordered the Capt. to inform the men off of well known secessionists to allow his men to take nothing themselves without his order & to report everything taken from them.
We must report every five days all his acts and all the information he can give. This is a measure of absolute necessity. The town to day is filled with citizens from five to ten miles around the neighboring country, who have fled from guerrilla bands. There is not a field piece at this post. We may be considered as being without cavalry.

Hoping my action will be approved by the Commanding General, I beg leave to acknowledge myself

Very Respectfully, Your obedient servant,

James Breckham
First cavalry post

To

Brig. Gen. Davie
Cindy St. Louis Division
GENERAL ORDER NO. 1

HEADQUARTERS Post, Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

September 16, 1862.

Information is received at these Head-Quarters, that soldiers stationed at this Post are in the constant habit of committing depredations upon private property, under the pretense that the owners thereof are secessionists.

This practice must be discontinued. It is hereby positively prohibited.

The Commanding Officer will not allow any soldier to take upon himself the authority to confiscate property.

Government alone has such right and the Government will exercise it. The Commanding Officer is determined to punish with the greatest severity any soldier who may dare to violate this order.

At the same time the Commanding Officer assures loyal soldiers and citizens that it will not be comfortable to be a secessionist or a secession sympathizer while he is in command.

By order of

JAMES PECKHAM,
Lieut. Col. Com'g Post.

S. V. SHIPMAN,
1st Lieut. & Post Adjutant.
SPECIAL ORDER NO. 2.

HEAD QUARTERS POST, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.,

SEPTEMBER 17, 1862.

David Anderson, with his four surviving children appears at these Head Quarters, a refugee from his home in Scott County in the most destitute condition. It is satisfactorily proved that the aforesaid Anderson has been driven from his home by certain enemies of the United States Government, who have murdered two of his children and destroyed his entire property. It is unfortunately true that there are persons in this section who sympathize with those aforementioned enemies in their commission of murder, arson and theft, under the plea that they are committed in behalf of the so-called Confederate States.

It is hereby ordered, That such sympathizers shall be taxed a sufficient sum of money to satisfy the immediate pressing wants of the aforesaid David Anderson and other refugees now here, and suffering from want of the common necessaries of life from the same causes.

Otto Biehrmann, E. Garaghty and W. J. Arnold, citizens of Cape Girardeau, will proceed forthwith to assess the aforesaid sympathizers, the sum of Five Hundred Dollars in sums proportionate to the amount of property each may possess.

The Provost Marshal at this Post will attend to the collection of the sums so assessed.

By order of

JAMES PECKHAM,
Lieut. Col. Com’g Post.

Rob’t S. Widdecombe,
1st Lieut. & Post Adjutant.
2163

Sept 30, 1862

Enrolled Militia

C. G. Williams

Reports horses stolen in Miller County, Mo., by Rebel Guerrillas from Calvin S. Dial, O. W. Sauter, and Andrew Wall.

Rec'd Sept 30, 1862.
I certify that the Rebels
has stolen Calvin J. Dials Bay Mare
seven years old, fifteen hands high.
William Hanatzer one Black Mare six
years old, 14½ hands high $35.00
Anderson Wall one Sable Horse eight
years old, fifteen hands high $150.00
William Long Capt.
of Co. D & E. meshes
The above was taken in Miller
County, Mo.

Sept. 30th 1862
Petition of Citizens of Alexandria included in the District 8 under the authority of the Provost Marshal at Norfolk, S.C.

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Lcd.

Sept. 1862

Asst.

Kcd. Pl. No. 9, Sept. 3, '62
I have refered to this case Sept 20th 1862

E.H. Washburn
F.B. Drakes Improved Office, G[X]ton Sep't 20th 1862.

Names of Persons who have failed to Enroll.
under Order No. 19.

Joseph Anthony Morgan.

Thos. Chisholm.

W. H. Selman.

John Nalbone.

Joseph Eleyworth.

David Sonley.

H. E. Chisman.

William Davis.

William Wilson.

Anderson Martin.

Charles Sims.

H. Vineyard Monteale.

G. H. Hays.

J. M. Trays.

Martin Graham Monteale.

George Hollingsworth Morgan.

Jackson Graham Monteale.

J. T. Howard.

F. B. Rebeck.

Elias Thirston.

Morgan Co.
2166

Sept. 1862

20th mo.

C.W.
Report of Jesse England
March 3, 1863
Ad in Camp Law Back
Sept 1st 1862

Geo E. & Catharine

Sir

I have the honor to report that pursuant to order received by you on 1st inst, I proceeded in the name of the United States to seize the following persons viz. Willard Thompson, Alvin Johnson and a negro man belonging to said Thompsoon; also the following property belonging to prisoners rebel to the State viz.

One calf Cow belonging to Mr. Thompson

2 head Negro slaves

Assa Horse & one mule

Tomel

2 yng old steers

Yearling heifer

I am with respect

Geo H. Eaves

Ass Eaves
Provoct. Marshal Office
Fipton Sept 20th 1862

Report of Contraband Negroes that have come within the lines of this Post since Sept 10th 1862.

Sept 20th Tom Collins age 28 years. Belongs to D W Davis of Cooper Co. (Rebel) Assigned to service under W T Norton Capt 2 M Agt until Dec 1st 1862.

Sept 21 George Tyler age 16 years. Belongs to John Shefflin of Cooper Co. (Rebel) Assigned to service under W T Norton Capt 2 M Agt.

Sept 21 Peter Boles age 15 years. Belongs to John Shellow of Cooper Co (Rebel) Assigned to service under W T Norton Capt 2 M Agt.

Sept 21 Jeff Robinson age 57 years. Lives with John McCullough of Cooper Co. Claims to be free and yet the pay for his services. McCullough said to be a (Rebel) Assigned to service in Company A at this Post.

I hereby certify that the above is a correct account of Contrabands as taken from the Rebel's Record.

O M Washburn
Br Mnr.
Provisional Office No. 47th Div
Petersburg, Va.
Sept. 16th, 1862.

Capt. T. H. Phinney
Pres. Marshal H. W.

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of several citizens, arrested during the
march. I turn them over to Capt. Phinney.

A. J. Ballock
W. J. Pendleton
Mr. Handlerry

John Robinson

Herman Hasty

I have arrested a great many soldiers from both brigades, for various
offenses, during the march, but lost memorandum of names—

A report of stocks, seized, will be furnished soon as possible.

Respectfully submitted,

W. M. Watson

Capt. Pres. Marshal, 2nd Brigade Div
Полковник
16 декабря 1862

членом
сапи-фоилиард.

монастырь
2 монар
6 прихожан
1
Office Postmaster
of Fort Augustus
Balivan Glen
Apr 19th, 1862
Act Asst. Line

Report for the 24
January ending March 16th, and
the March from Augusta to Atlanta
Then as appeared

A. J. Pellock - Civilian
Change - Service of U.S. Mail in Canton

M. G. Bradbury - Citizen
Change - Having a man approaching on the
Road supposed to be a Confederate
have him a hearing and found no
proof against him. He took his oath
and was discharged

W. Hardee - Citizen
Change - Confederate

L. R. Robinson - Citizen
Change - Confederate

J. Hazey - Citizen
Change - Confederate

Then with a large number of
soldiers of the Georgia Regiment
and returned to their respective
command for further

Permit Signed

Page of General Field Books

Head Quarters

D. J. Culver

Mr. J. F. Midkiff

F. H. Rose - One Year
Report of 1 Brigade
Armistice

Sums sent made for
light artillery and reported to
Commanding Officer.

Report of 2 Brigade

This report is included in my
report.

At the Office there were 15 citizens
form the battle and one passive there.

Send one very respect
fully form off

W.T. Thorton
Captain lorrest

In addition to the above I also report
Money Remain
from Major Thorton late lorrest Marshal
(15) Fifteen Dollars

W.T. Thorton
Captain lorrest Marshal
Affidavit of Joseph Evans and Others in regard to property stolen by Benjamin
Statement of Hosea Mullings

I reside in Green Co. Mo. I am acquainted with Joseph Brand and Alexander Brand. They are my neighbors. From the commencement of the present Rebellion they have both
been active Union men and have been opposed to the Rebellion, its leaders & writers at all times

Hosea Mullings

Sentenced to be
Apo, On Me this 27th Sept 1864

M. L.兒子

Ist Capt 7th Mo. Inf.
Statement of John Evans.
I reside in Green Co.

I am acquainted with the property set forth in annexed affidavit, and know the value of the horse. And satisfied the value of the same is not more than their real value. The saddle & harness were fully worth the amount charged.

John Evans

Subscribed sworn to before me this 27th day of 1862.

M J Mck

Lud V. Ad. P M Gen
Statement of

Wm Woodward

I live in Logan Co. Mo.

I know Mr. Joseph Evard.

He is a Union man, and always
has been as far as I know.

On the morning of Sept 21st I
started to my Brothers about 3
miles West of where I live. Alex
Evard overtook me when I was
about 500 yards from home. He asked
me if any person passed my house
during the night. I told him I
didn't know. But that I suppose
there was from what my wife told
me—she woke me up and said
somebody passed there and seemed
to be in a hurry. She says she
didn't see any body but from the
sound of the footsteps they seemed
to be in a hurry. Mr. Evard and
I went on to Mr. Stookee and
asked him if he seen anything
of them. He said he didn't see
them, but they passed there in the
night—somewhere about 6 o'clock.
Mr. Stokes and I volunteered to go with Mr. Evans and help him track them. I went about 1/4 of a mile with them, and I was to go to Cave Spring and get a scout to go and help track them and I was to meet them at a place known as the Robinson place. I got the scout; I returned and found the boys near the place where I was to meet them, they tracked them to that place. I saw the same kind of tracks there that I saw at my house, after I meet them I returned home. They were tracked in a southern neighborhood.

W. Woodward
Statement of

I, S. Conley,

Reside in Green County, O. P.

On the night of the 20th

September, 1862, some person or persons passed by my house, one with some

horses in their possession (this was a little before one o'clock A.M.). The

horses came to my house the next morning and asked me if there

was any person passed by my house during the night. I told him there

was a head of horses stolen from his

father that night and he had tracked them as far as my house

and I told him to wait until I

cought a nay and I would go

with him and help him track them.

we tracked them about 4 miles

from my house, I left them and

got home. On Monday one of

the stolen horses was seen. Among

stalled kicked her up and took

her to Mr. Evans'. From the direction

the horse seem to have went deep
Rose they were taken by Southern
men as she went into a Southern
neighborhood.

Silence stokes.
Statement of

Alexandre Brandle

I live in Robinson, Illinois.

I have about 1 mile from my father house, I have sold the 3 horses that are yet missing, they are taken out of my Father (Father's Estate) lot

by the 19th of Sept 1849, they are described as follows: One large black horse between 16 & 17 hands high, 7 years old valued at $45.00 One Bay horse about 16 hands high, about 6 years old valued at $10.00 One Bay Mare, about 15 & 1/2 hands high, 7 years old, valued in fact both hind feet white, left fore foot shouldered with, Y & U valued at $25.00

I tracked the horses from my Father's place lot in a southeasterly direction for about 10 miles when the tracks led me to a thicket and we could not track them any further. The tracks led into the rough near the house of John (Warren) Strong. I questioned at present living in the woods, I think the horse was put in by a band of Mournanized and sheered last Spring, when I brought these horses home from Illinois, the Shekeronok in our neighborhood said that he had kept them and kept good horses for them. Yet said that they were going to he
South Riverデザイン
Springfield, Mass., July 24th

Be it remembered that on the 24th day of September A.D. 1862, before
the undersigned, Notorially Cause-
Joseph Evans, who being duly sworn
for his oath saith: That on the 24th
Day of September A.D. 1862, in the
County of Greene, in the State of New
York, about eight miles north of
Springfield in said County, the following
property owned by the affiant:
was feloniously stolen from his farm
and carried away to wit:
One large black horse, five years old, with a bridle and bridle
One bay mare, eight years old, with a bridle and bridle
One English saddle
One riding bridle
Two halters

$380.00

Affiant further states that said property
was taken from his possession, and
that he has good
reasons to believe that he has good
reasons to believe that the said property was stolen
and carried away, by a band of
Marauders, and Thieves, who are
guilty of acts of violence against
the government of the United States.

That said
Land of大理石 whose names are unknown to this affiant, have been induced, and enabled to carry on defensions against peaceful and loyal Citizens with impunity, by the Conscience and encouragement of leading Citizens of this County of disloyal character, and because sympathetic with the enemies of the United States government, and who reside in the north part of the aforesaid County of Green.

Affiant further says that his character and conduct since the commencement of this rebellion, as well as formerly, has uniformly been that of active loyalty to the government and institutions of the United States, and that as such he submitted to the privileges and immunities of an active loyal Citizen. Affiant further states that he has good reason to believe that the said Alexander, Slater as aforesaid, by said Marander and others, through the encouragement and instigation of said disloyal Citizens of the said County, was taken and conveyed away for the use and benefit of the said enemies of the United States by said Marander, and that while thus engaged in robbing loyal Citizens, and aiding and abetting
the rebel forces of the United States, said Magazines were also
and a闺蜜, harbored and concealed
by said deposed Officers. Affidavit
therefore all of the authorities of the
Military District, such relief as
may be just and proper, and
in accordance with the orders
and regulations as such Order
made, and provided

Joseph Ellis

Subscribed and sworn to the 27th
day of September 1861

M. G. Meade

C. H. Pendleton

Cotting

20 Nov. 82
Capt. Theodore Bacon
A. W. W. General
Shipman Head, N.C.

I am directed by the Act Command to report the arrest and confinement in Fort Taylor of John Beneon, Passenger on the Prize Schooner "Lily" on the 18th inst., and Capt. Henry T. Smith late Master Prize Schooner "Threse." The Prisoner Beneon, before reported, made an unsuccessful attempt to escape a few days since,

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient Servant,

[Signature]

Capt.
Board of Roads of the City of New York, 1819.

September 23rd, 1819.

J. W.

We and those.

The Levees will be ordered to meet me on Monday at 9 A.M.

C. M.

N. J.

Citizens.

N. Y.

Respectfully forwarded

Sir L. Fraser
Colonel 47th Reg.
President Post Council.

Hilton Head S.C.
Sept 23, 1862.

[Handwritten note:]
moved by letter
Board of Trade
Hilton Head Sept. 25th 1822

General

We the undersigned members of the Board of Trade Merchants and Traders doing business at Hilton Head respectfully represent, that having established ourselves at this Port for the purpose of transacting the legitimate business of general trade, we have done so under the proclamation of the President of the United States and in good faith invested our money in such goods, wares, and merchandize, as are usually sold in all free ports of entry in these United States, that such general merchandize has been duly entered at the Custom House established at this Port by the Government for the purpose of revenue; that the goods were cleared from other ports of entry under proper manifests, and entered here, that included in manifests and shipped to this Port were wines, cider, and ale not deemed or considered by the Collector of Arts at places of shipment contraband.

Your petitioners beg further to represent that by a general order all the items of merchandise
department for storage when they no longer
and your petitioners are informed that
by a subsequent order the privilege of
selling light wines, ale and cider has been
granted to one party at this Port, while others
have not that license.

We therefore respectfully ask that
we may be allowed the privilege of selling
under such restrictions as you may deem
fit to make, such wines, ale and cider as have not
sold by the party now having permission
to sell, and we pledge ourselves individually
that no abuse of this privilege shall occur.

Wishing at all times and under all circum-
stances to conform strictly to the regulation
and discipline governing this Department,
we respectfully submit for your favorable con-
sideration the foregoing petition.

John Mitchell    H. Hume

J. A. Ballard    J. H. Robinson

W. M. Walsh     H. A. King

Charles W. Dennis

W. A. Beckett    Wm. Hagerst
Head Quarters U.S. Forces  Oulaski - Ship Meet - reeve
St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 24th 1862

A. P. Perry
Brig. Gen.

Reports execution of orders
relative to people of St. Louis.

Citizens

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Rec. W. Ross. dept. 9th. Sept 1862
Major,

I have the honor to report that in obedience to orders received from Brig. Genl. Brannan, then commanding the Department, I on the 16th inst. left this place for Fernandina for the purpose of preventing the execution of certain orders issued by Brig. Genl. Smith, the superintendent of the inhabitants of abandoned plantations in this department, by which St. Aug. O. P. Board, Purvis Marshall, was directed to expel from St. Augustine & send to Jacksonville, all such of the people of the State as should refuse to take the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, &c.

I arrived at Fernandina Fl. on Wednesday the 17th inst. Bearing that if I proceeded to St. Augustine directly, the steamer Fernandina with the expelled persons on board might sail one in the night. I went first to the mouth of the St. John's river for the purpose of intercepting her at that point. On Thursday morning she was off the
Month of the river with a large number of women & children on board. I immediately caused her to return to St. Augustine & proceeded there myself. On my arrival I caused all the persons who had been arrested to be set free & I instructed the Commandant of the Post to permit no more arrests to be made by authority of Gen. Geo. Eaton.

I enclose a copy of Gen. Eaton's instructions to Col. Devez as above, a copy of a letter from him to Col. Patuan of Capt. W. H. P. & a list of the names of the persons placed on board the Hermione.

Among the arrested persons were some who now desire permission to leave the post. In consideration of their suffering they sold whatever property they possessed in the place & commit them means into funds which are current only within the Southern State; they now find themselves without the means of subsistence. In view of the fact that many of them are already and others will soon become dependent on this Government for support, I respectfully recommend that each of them as May desire to do so may be permitted to leave the city.

Sincerely yours,

Major W. P. Prentiss.

Wm. T. V. Alston.

Alfred H. Young, Brig. Gen.
Copy

Benjamin S. C. Aug 19, 1862

T. Merrill Adjutant

To: Col. O. T. Peck

Bravo! Marshal

Instruct Col. Peck as

1. administering oath of allegiance at Jacksonville

Fla. ye ye
(Copy)

Beaufort, South Carolina
August 17, 1862.

Colonel,

If it come to the notice of this Department that there are persons now living in St. Augustine, Fl., whose loyalty to our government is doubtful, and in consequence you are directed to proceed to that place and administer the oath of allegiance to the United States to such persons as are ready to take it, which oath when taken shall be received as evidence of their loyalty, they shall be sufficient to remain on the rolls, with the exception of females whose husbands are in arms against the United States; these shall be sent to Jacksonville, Florida and delivered over to the rebel.

All able-bodied men who are capable of bearing arms and who will not take the oath of allegiance shall be arrested and sent to this place. All non-combatants, male and female, who decline to take the oath shall be sent with the females whose husbands are in the rebel service to Jacksonville, Fla., and
handed over to the rebel authorities. Under no circum-
stances shall any (return during the continuance of
the rebellion) without the penalties of being arrested or exiled.

In this delicate and important duty to
which you are assigned, the Head Commanding relies
upon you to bring to the work a judgment and sense
of right that will enable you to discharge it, not hardly
but with a mildness, firmness, and dignity befitting
the just and noble cause which you represent.

By Order of Genl. Saxton

George Meade

Capt. & A.A.G.

Colonel O. P. Peavey

Provost Marshal

Dept. of the South
Copy

Beaufort, S.C. Sept 1, 1862

Brig. Genl R. Sifton to
Col. W. Patman 7 W. H. Tuck

Relate to removal of certain persons from St. Augustine.
Headquarters Richmond, Virginia
Sept. 1, 1862

Col. Putnam

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I have sent my Provost Marshall, Col. Beard, to St. Augustine, with instructions to arrest all women whose husbands are in arms against the United States, & deliver them over to the rebel authorities at Jacksonville, & to require all other persons to take the oath of allegiance to the United States. Those capable of bearing arms, who refuse to take this oath, are to be arrested and sent North. All non-Combatants and women, who refuse, will be sent outside of our lines.

I have the honor to request that you will, in connection with your own Provost Marshall, Cooperate with Col. Beard, & render him all the assistance in your power in carrying out these instructions.

Col. Putnam

[Signature]

I am very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

[Signature]
List of names of persons expelled from St. Augustine for refusal to take the Oath of Allegiance.
List of Persons in Bonds to Accompany
To Be Left at Jacksonville, Oct 17, 1862

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No Nichols fled and harbored rebels arrested by Major Rogers in Lewis Co Sept 30 1862

Shannon Nichols would not enroll arrested by Major Rogers on Sept 30 1862
Citizens of Rockport

We hereby pledge our words, our fortunes and our sacred honor that we will return to our homes and there conduct ourselves as loyal, peaceable, and quiet citizens, and that we will exert our utmost influence to drive out all lawless bands of marauders, murderers, thieves, robbers, bushwhackers and guerrillas which are now and have been infesting Rockport and its vicinity, and that we will give every effort to kill, capture or drive out one Jno. F. Parker, a notorious outlaw and bushwhacker, claiming to be an officer in the so-called Confederate Army, and that to accomplish those ends we will take up arms if necessary.

Head Quarters Jefferson City Sept. 20th 1862

Get Wilby
A. Jackson
Jno. Head
Mr. Roddick
Fred B. Young
Nash Simon
Stephen Connel
James Lacid
Benjamin Hill
All Williams
E. Buckett
S. Blackett
G. A. Blackett
J. W. Elliott
J. F. C. Simpson
Special Orders
No. 2

Merrill Brigg sent. Sept. 29, 62.
Special Orders
No. 2

I. Some property belonging to
one Wm. McMillan of Boone County having been
seized by the military, and such property having
been heretofore levied on in the interest of James
S. Rollins, a loyal creditor, the military having
such property in possession will forthwith
turn it over to the Sheriff of Boone County or his
authorized agent.

II. The people of the town of Shelbina have been
called on to furnish subsistence to passing troops
until they have been compelled to do more than
their share. Hereafter troops passing through or
camping near the town will not subsist on the
inhabitants of the village, but bring their subsis-
tence with them or go farther for it.

Any infractin of this order will be severely
punished.

By order of Brig. Gen. Merrill
W. W. Hooper
Major 7, U.S.
2177  Oct. 17
Sept 26 62

No. 04, Pvt. 871
2d Sept. 27 62


Larsen 8th Army
Maj. 8th AR.
Springfield, Mo. Sept. the 26th A.D. 1862

Major Barnes A.A. General

Gin & I herewith refer to you the following persons from Issac Turner over to my command, as Declining to join my Company. Darrons, Thomas, wish is to join Company D, 1st Ark. W. A. Pursell, J. A. Kealy, G. W. Dulaney, I. E. Eldu, J. C. Mett, A. B. Mett, D. D. Vanfleet and S. A. Kealy, as having Declined to join any Company yours respectfully

M. A. Hart
Commanding Extra recruits.
Office Pro. Marshall,
Bonnell, Sep. 20th 1862

To Pro. Marshall at Jeff City,

Sir,

I send you a list of all estates administered by bond given. Some of these are from estates not been administered.

A. M. French
Mrs. Sarah Magruder
Josh. J. Parolvia
[- Millard]
Mr. & Mrs. McCool
J. S. Lackadoo
Annie Rose
Archie McAdoo
J. J. Bronson
H. B. Neal

Names of people who have given bond:
Jesse O. Rea 1000. of land to Mr. A. Neblett and J. J.
Mr. Neblett.
Archie McAdoo as principal & A. M. Chamberlain &
David Threlfall as Sureties, amount of bond, $100.00.
all of Cooper County Mo.
Frederick Brum as principal & J. J. Threlfall &
Lawrence Armstrong as Sureties and of bond, $100.00.
all of Cooper County Mo.
H. B. Neal as principal, amount of bond, $100.00 of Cooper County Mo.
Jefferson C. Morton 1832, 1800, of Cooper County, Missouri.

Said of Contraband Horse.
No 4. 1866

No of contraband horses.
18 worth five hundred dollars or more.
All been used in Rebel Army.

What shall we do with the horses & mares now in transporting provisions for the use of the Rebel Army. Also horses & mares brought to Port by men charged for concealing Thieves for the use of Rebel Army & found guilty.

End me some statement.

In being native of this country & thoroughly acquainted with all the men & circumstances of Benno I sent to you for trial & none but those who should be rigidly dealt with. We are sorry to see that done of the subject we sent to you & have been allowed to return to Norwalk.

Missouri Col.
Report—continued

Sureties: Daniel L. Self and Charles McRae.

Sureties: John L. Harmon and Jesse B. Jones of Richland, Morgan County.


the foregoing is a true report of
the business transacted in this
Office since the 22 day of Sep't.
I have reported back of the time
that I took possession of the Office
which was on the 6 day of Sep't.
You will please inspect the daily
in this Office. And they shall
be made in proper time hereafter
Very Respectfully
Thomas Branden
A.B. Marshall
Sub-Assn. Ino

We have no contrabands. Stock are hand.
Except what has been reported by
Capt. Hutchison

J. Branden
Br. Mar.
H. S. S.
N. E. Div.

Brig. Genl. Merrill

Special Orders
No. 28.

Sept 9, 62

Citizens
Special Order 3

No 88

The Sr. R. P. Faries of St. Charles

having been disloyal, and by his preaching

and teachings and aiding and abetting of re-
bellions, and having refused to take the Oath
of Allegiance, will be sent to St. Louis to be

Confined during the War.

11. ... Capt. Gaudet of St. Charles

being disloyal and refusing to take the Oath
of Allegiance, will be sent to St. Louis to be

Confined during the War.

111. ... The Sr. Lyon Jones of St.

Charles, having been disloyal, and by his

teachings or preachings, an aider and abettor
of rebellions and refusing to take the Oath
of Allegiance, will be sent to St. Louis to be

Confined during the War.

By Order of

Brig. Gen. L. Burwell

Maj. O. A. A.
Capt. P. D. Tiemann
Majr. Marshal
Clinton

letter

Last 13. C.

Gladly

Citizens
Clinton Sept. 18th 1862

Dr. A. White
Post. M. Gen.

A Genl. Report
of Prisoners, Contraband Property, Bonds
will be sent for next mail
Capt. Robt. Freeman

An Order was issued to Genl. Warren Thanes
for a few days ago to seize and hold
property of J. H. Hasty, Lavan Hampton
Jerome Gozard & Stephen Masters all under
Bonds forfeited.

I would state that these Parties
have some of them left. The Bonds of
Henry County have been given to Stonewall
Brady & I am at a Loss to know who are the
Securities. As there is no record here

Gentl. Very Truly,
Capt. B. F. Freeman
Post. Marshall

Clinton
Washington, September 15, 1854.

The Commander of the United States Navy is hereby

to cleanse Mary Fitzgerald & Mary Griffin, visible

this amount of the force.

Respectfully, Capt. Walter T.P.
Attempts to Rear the Blockade on Potomac R.

Sept. 1862
Duplicate Copy for Provost Marshall,

Statement

On the eight of Sept 10th 1862
Wm. Effey, of Baltimore; Williams A. Cudmore and James Eno, of Frederick County, Md., were captured & brought for being engaged in running merchandise from Maryland to Virginia's enemy violating the Blockade.

Samuel Morgan
Lt. Comdr.

US Steamer Jackson
Bonnie Delight

To Provost Marshall, West Columbia

Sir,

I send under guard the men mentioned above as having been taken in the act of violating the blockade of the Union.

Yr Tr

Very respectfully,

Astor H. Harwood

Commanding USN
Commanding Navy Yard

Commandant's Office
September 19th 1862.
Transmitting evidence in the case of Lemuel Hall a confirmed abler. Only a notoriously bad man.
Head Quarters M.S.M.  
Wellsville Mo. Sep 15/62

Genl. Morrill,

The enclosed evidence, or copies of it— I herewith send you—all orders or Court Martial in the case of Wells I will send you the verdicts, he is an influential man, and has given his influence in favor of the Rebellion—the whole family are Rebels this man is worth $1200.00—his wife and two children, also that she received payment for the land for his release—he stated to me since his arrest that he was and had been a Rebel.

Able is a notorious bad man—I deemed it useless to take any more violence; here are forty men who will testify to the same fact—I await your orders.

P.S. Gavel Family

Commanading Co.

H.G. True Col
Order to release Schenell & Jordan Sept 24, 1862
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 12th, 1862.

Off Guard
Central Guard House,

Hereupon you will release from confinement the prisoner of William Schmal, and John Johnson. Now under your charge in Central prison house.

P. O. Oller

Maj. W. C. Doster
O. Marshal.

O.C. Murphy
Order of Capt. Allen to release Bick and Fort Sept 27 1862
Assistant Quartermaster Office

Washington D.C., July 27, 1862

To the Officer in Charge of Central Guard House,

Sir,

Evidence having been furnished that William Male and John W. Clark, who were confined by your order, were not guilty of disorderly conduct as charged, I beg you to release them from confinement.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

E. J. Allen
Captain
Order to
Release Booley
Hartley
Sept 8th 1862

Citizens
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8, 1862.

Capt. [signature]

Supt. of

This will order immediate

release of H. H. Boulton, Wagon

master.

By order

Major, W. R. Doolin

W. Bull

Also release F. E., Wagon

master, confining with him

W. Bull
Samuel C. Metcalf

September 6, 1862

Whole case within

[Signature]
We do certify to the best of our knowledge to Mr. Samuel *Redden* &c. their being at home all customers and that he has done nothing in the Rebellion since his return from the Army at Leipsig to June as we are as true as we can be.
left. This is a very which was after the battle at Lexington he has complained with his friends to your honor. This testimony is the nearest sent to you. Yrs. to your information I can. I truly think that he was intending to violate his parole. Being taken prisoner with knives in his hands and a proved presence of armed hand thought to be in Captivation here and that he committed where order I have had to St. Louis.


dated the 27th June

Samuel H. Otis

Carthage

Col. Coxe
Saint Charles, Mo.
Nov. 5, 1862.

Ben Emmus Jr. sol.
Crazy Post

States that he has no charge on file in that office against Henry S. Yelens, Wm. Hitchins, Strick Fawcetts, Samuel Hitchins, James Carter, and J. H. Carter from Lincoln County.

[Signature]

Respectfully referred to Gen. McArthur, Nov. 7th.

Judge Advocate, with the request that the charges against the above named be set down.

Then be to be heard in court.

John Combs

A. W. Medlin, Judge

W. M. H. Gayle
file a note that evidence, against each of the within named persons
In reply to your request of the 5th inst., I have to state that there are no charges on file in this office against Henry A. Delisle, John Kickin, Nathan Nauveka, and Samuel K. Kickin, prisoners sent here by Col. Parker of Lincoln Co.

I presume the charges have been forwarded to Maj. Genl. Merritt, and the prisoners were sent to St. Louis in pursuance of his order.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten dates and initials]
Mr. S. B. McCall, Dist. Atty.
Yardley, Dec. 10, 1863

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit the following - By sending the records of the final contest having upon the cases of Henry Helms, Mr. Mitchell, Stricklin and Herndon, and Samuel Herndon,

William Mitchell

Stricklin and Herndon were raised to infer guilt in sixty days and Herndon in ten days. Since the release of these men a letter was found at the house of Col. Herndon, a witness to the fact that the guilt belongs to Mr. Mitchell and Herndon in the case of the murder about two weeks ago, which fact is true. Beyond question, to their names being at the time of their arrest in that way to join Forti, 

Foster, had a copy of the letter. The original is in the possession of Col. Anderson of Pike County, Mr. Herndon and Stricklin and Herndon are hard cases, they are worthy of credit to the state. Sam. C. Mitchell made many promises, but can't do it only after Mr. Herndon has been under the second time last year.

Sampson Rector, has seen the elephant. That is to say, he has seen Forti and some of the officers in several of his fights with the Federal troops. His arm is on the chest of Capt. G. D. and was killed in the Ashley fight.
Henry-infant. Started for Paris some time ago, but did not get very far before he came to this conclusion. The state changes, and against him it is thought, it is advisable to return home, which he did and after dodging around for some time, came forward and advertised himself up to and expressing himself repeatedly for his forgiveness in the matter of his oath and word. By judgment of State Board, one should all be confined during the war. I have something to offer in this behalf.

Sign'd, C. M. Farrow


I am, sir, very respectfully,

George Washington

Maj. of R.


St. Louis, Mo.
Samuel C. Welles
Lincoln Co. Oct 27.

Arrested 3 weeks ago.

I can find no report of this case. (Possibly.

William Welles
Lincoln Co. Aug 17

Arrested Aug 22.

Can not report.)
Commandant's Office,  
New York, Wash.,  
September 10th 1862

Major,

I send five prisoners  
Captured by the Delaware  
and one by the Reliance.  
They will be delivered to  
you by Acting Master  
M. Provoost who brought  
them up the river.  
He will hand you the  
Official report of Lieut.  
Commander Greeenbutch  
to Commodore Wilkes  
which I have to request  
you will return to me  
as soon as you have  
read it, as it contains
information which must be sent to the Prize Court and other official matter requiring attention.

If you require it a copy of this letter will be forwarded to you.

Richard W Jenkins was taken by Mr. Jesselyn of the Reliance the bearer of this note.

The names of the prisoners taken by the Delaware are as follows:

- 1st white men
  - Artemas Hadwick, Hogue
  - John Henson, Hubian
  - Joseph Newman, Warren
  - Richard W Jenkins, Currie

- 1st colored men
  - Charles Johnson, Hogue
  - Ely Mundy, Madison
Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Commodore U.S.N.
Comdg. Navy Yard and Potomac Flotilla

Major

W. E. Doster
Provost Marshall
District of Columbia

[Signature]
Cases of

B. E. Courney

William Ad.

John Cook

Haw B. Dyke

Wm. King

Haw Hammond

Wm. Hammond

John LaCust

Edward Makemey

J. Hunterford

Robert Rich

Attempting to run Blacksnake

Brought in by Nelson Roost


also

Henry H. Jenkins

July 1, 1862

Headquarters, Proctor, Marshal's Office

Washington, D.C.
Extract

W.T. Stevens, M.L.I.

Sept 6th, 1862

Sir,

Agreedly to your order, I fitted out the Launch last evening, under command of Art. Master, Mr. Loomis, for the purpose of scouting off and on the mouth of the Wicomico. He returned on board this morning, having in tow three Canoes, loaded with whiskey, sugar, salt, coffee, shoes, and other articles of merchandise. He also took the following named Prisoners from Westmoreland County:

Dr. William Wert (White)
Mr. Hammond (Yellow)
John Lovell 50
Mr. Hammond 50
Chas. L. Cook (White)
Mr. Rich (Black)
John Kempford 50
Robert Rich 50
Edward Mahony 50

I also fitted out the Cutter & sail boat, the latter under charge of 3rd Asst. Engineer, Mr. McLean, and the former I took charge of myself, for the purpose of scouting off Brantons bay. About 8 P.M., I discovered a small schooner beating out, and also a flat boat.
loaded with which, bound in. 
The latter I overtook after a
short chase; and taking all the
head out of her with the exception
of two Negroes, I put Louis Chilach, 
Nessinb - on board with directions
to follow me in -ve.

"The white man I took out of the
boat is also from Westmoreland
County, named Blackwell, E.
Courtney."


Sam. D. Scraggs
POTOMAC STATION

Forwarded for the information
of the Post Marshal

Donalde Courland
POTOMAC STATION

Sept. 12, 62
Sept 11th,

Lieutenant Commodore Commodore

U.S. Steamer "Delaware"
off St. Clements Bay Sept 8th 1862

Sir,

I send in charge of the Commanding officer of the Steamer "Reliance" a quantity of goods captured in St. Clements Bay night before last by my boat, and a small sloop loaded with wheat last night; both boats are from the Virginia shore, the former bound one, the latter just arrived. There are also three white men and a contraband captured with the goods one contraband with the boat containing the wheat.

The "Sallute" and this vessel have been actively engaged since our arrival in this station, and I have no doubt will in a short time effectively stop the traffic now so extensively carried on.

You would do me a great favor by sending me six 54s seamed as I greatly require them.

The acknowledgment of the persons taken is sufficient to condemn both vessels and contents.

Very Respectfully,

Commander

G. R. Quayle

To Commodore

St. Clements

Commanding Potomac Flotilla.
List of articles taken

4 Boxes of Boot & Shoes
4 b. n. Sundries
1 b. Coffee
1 b. Indigo
1 Barrel of Seven
30 Bushels of Wheat
2 Boats containing the above

Respectfully to
Capt. John Fitch, Kentucky
Lt. Comdr.

To Commander
Charles Wilkes
Command Potomac Station
W. S. S. Reliance  
Sept. 5th 1862

SIR,

In obedience to your order, while cruising in the river, I saw a boat approaching the Virginia shore, and gave chase to her, and reached our shore at Curlican Bay. The persons in her made their escape except one, who gave his name as Henry W. Lucas. The boat contained salt and groceries of which I enclose a list.

Respectfully,

Master

F. Joscelyn
Actg. Master Camp

Lt. Com. raill Magan
Com. Flotilla
Potomac & Rappahannock

Forwarded for the information of

the Provost Marshal

Capt. Washington
Commander Comdy. Navy Yard
Potomac Flotilla

Sept. 11th 1862
Case of
John Beauford, Esq.

Statement of
Mr. White, his master
In regard to his being found with the party crossing into N. Y.
Statement of

Dr. Wm. Mit.

John Humphrey—— is my
slave and was arrested with me on this
expedition into Maryland—— I compelled
him to go with me—— that is I told him
I wanted him to go with me and of
course he had to go—— this being forced
with the party was not of his own will.
And I believe that he was not
left much responsible for

Wm. Mit.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
WASHINGTON, D.C.,
September 9, 1862

Dr. Williams West, will be relieved on parole not to give aid or comfort to the enemies of the United States in any way whatsoever, and to report to the Post Marshal, Washington City, when required to do so. This to be in force until relieved by proper authority.

By Command: Brig. Gen. Wade H.上去

John Peter M. Scollan
Adjt. Dept.防.
List of Prisoners and Refugees on Board

Rev. W. J. Anastasia

White (J. C. Courtney)

Wm. West

Wm. Rich - Colored

White (Chas. Hart)

Wm. Hammond Sr.

Wm. Hammond Jr.

Jno. Lucas

Jno. Mahoney

Jno. Cumberford

Rob. Rich

White

Wm. B. Eyke, Refugee.

Captured by the boats of the Potomac Flotilla, then proceeded up the river in boats.

Nelson Provost

Acting Master Comdr.
Commandant's Office
Navy Yard, Boston
September 10th 1862

Sir,

Acting Master Provost of the Boston will present himself at your office to give such evidence in relation to the prisoner sent up yesterday, as may satisfy you of the propriety of their detention until all the documentary evidence can be arranged.

I thought it was sufficient that as Commandant of the station I should give you in writing the assurance that these people were taken
in the act of violating
the blockade, and confess
I was somewhat surprised
to receive the verbal message
that unless the Officer who
brought them up appeared
to testify against them they
would be released to day.

Specially to think the message
was not understood; as
you must be aware, that
in these trying times it
is not always possible to
send the individual Officer
immediately, if at all.
And that the grouped written
evidences have to bear
— ranged & submitted
done to the Navy Department.
Some to the W. District Court, and state to your office should there be any
requirement your attention, I will mention a case in point.
The report of Lieut. Commanders Whig and together with the report of other officers to him are in possession of Tom Milken, who is not in the Navy Yard. I intended to have sent them to you as they give important details; but as his return is uncertain I do not think it prudent to detain Mr. Provost.

Be pleased to inform me in case you should consider his testimony in
In sufficient.

I am sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obed. Servt.

John Hancock

Commodore

Navy Yard - Boston

flotilla

Major

Dr. E. Dexter M.D.

Provost Marshall
mite case of

mist nature
Headquarters Military District of Washington, Washington, D.C.

Sept. 15, 1862

Very respectfully,

The release of Min. Contras.

To His Gentlemen,

The undersigned, in the name of the & responsible for this message.

Paymaster General, Department of Virginia

Ass't. Adj. Gen.
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C.
Sept 2, 1863.

I William McInnis hereby give my parole of honor not to give aid or comfort to the enemies of the United States in any way whatsoever, and that I will depart myself to the proper Marshal of Washington D.C. whenever required to do. This to be one free quilt released by proper authority.

Witness
Lt. C. Murphy
A. C. S.

To be found at 348 Randall Row.

at Anacostia near "A. Pandard"
Commandant's Office
Navy Yard, Boston
September 9th, 1862

Sir,

The Officer who will hand you this will place at your disposal the following named persons, captured by the boats of the Potomac Flotilla in the attempt to cross the river in boats in violation of the blockade.

B. E. Courtenay
Mr. White
Charles Cook
Mr. B. Byrke [Refugee?]
Mr. Hammond, Sen.
Mr. Hammond, Jr.
John Green
Ed. Alling
J. Humpford
Robert L. West

[Signature]
Very respectfully

Your obedient Servant

A. H. Harwood

Commodore

Comd. H. Yard

Major W. E. Doster

Prosector Marshall

Dist. Co.
Cases of July 27. - 0.
Henry G. Ford
financial manager.

Sept. 6, 1862
To Brig. Genl. Washington
Military Governor of Washington

Head Quarters 5th Army Corps
Nallas Hill on Sept 6th 1782

General

I have the honor to state

The persons who have been turned over to me by Col. Preston's absentee. Their names are Henry C. States and Solomon Jones. They are constantly found in strong places and constant fortresses. The latter has persistently refused to give any account of himself, whether he promised to answer and the inclosed bond tells no man from them.

Col. Price is the report of the officer who brought the persons from from Connecticut. He says that he has been actively engaged in carrying the mail over to this army. The persons States was arrested near Connecticut while attempting to escape to the enemy. He is an old offender.

John Langone
Acting Adjutant

J. F. Porter
Acting Adjutant
Headquarters Prohost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D. C., Sept. 6, 1862.

Receipt of my Weather from S. H. Stearns.
Present: W. M. Fontaine
1st Army Corps Gov.
Near Fort de Rully Sept. 19, 1862

Major Porter
Prominent Washington

By order of Major Gen. Berc.

I send you: Nancy Reed, John Peplin and Benjamin Franklin, three citizens from near Draanville. Nancy Reed and John Peplin voted for the ordinance of secession, and while the rebel army were in the vicinity of Draanville, they were engaged in providing them with forage, and other supplies.

Benjamin Franklin is charge with holding property from the Union people who were compelled to leave the vicinity. Our army will soon be at Draanville. The conclusion is distant from our army, and without two soldiers from the rebel army, at the time denying that there were any soldiers about his premises.

Sincerely yours,

Prominent Washington
2192

Statement M. Wilson

Sept 4 1862

Cly
Statement of Marshall Wilson

I belong to Capt. Smalls Co. 9th N. Y. Inf.

I was captured Prisoner by
Inc Horseman Capt. Joe Willa
2nd July Aug. 62.

And Hermonston came up and eddered
up with the Kansas Rangers & killed
my uncle & took them to take good care
of me that I could not get away.

Marshall Wilson
Cases of No. 135. 8
Cpt. John Bacon 2193

Owner of vessel "Caroline"
Jos. & Adan. Owners
of part of cargo & mail
Abram Solomon
also owner of part of cargo & mail for persons in Richmond
John X. Rockaus one of the crew

Communication from the
Provoct. Marshal of Md.
To E.M. Stanton, Sec. of
War" Oct. 16 62

In connection with
the case sent to L.B.
Burne Judah Matt.
We Dort. Prince

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John Brown's Colt
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office of provost marshal genl.

baltimore, sept. 22, 1862

brig. gen. badenoch,

i send you by order of the dept. of war:
capt. john bacon,
capt. m. ross,
judas adrian and
abraham solomon,

united with other carolinians
outside of cattus jackson near fort meghy, with mail and cargo
of produce and merchandise for
richmond, false manifest of the cargo
not yet examined.

you will please receipt
for the aforesaid

i hope

yours,

william marshall
the marshal for
state of maryland
Old Capitol Prison
Oct 8th 1776

John Bacon
John W. Parker

Charged with harboring the insurrectionists of Baltimore. Will take the oath of allegiance.
Old Capital Prison
Washington Oct. 7th. 1862.

Mr. Davis,

Sir:

I have made the necessary last night, while visiting the Prison, that all those in the wicker baskets were, could do so by taking the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government. We are citizens of the City of Baltimore, we are anxious to return home, we will comply thereto, we are charged with attempting to run the blockade,

Yours Knowingly Received,

John Bacon

Do

Do

James W. Lamb
James B. H. Boshell

Jurat Done
by Em. Hall

Oct. 1862

69
Barrett Geo B
Long John St.

Script during Rev.
By Brym V. Hall

Mills.
The Committee
Can not conceive
his opinion to be
consistent with
justice. The prisoner
was guilty of most
offensive conduct
till which held as
prisoner during the

Michael Moore
May 8, 18--
St. Joseph, Mo.,
Sept. 7, 1862

To Brig. Genl. J. R. Page,
Commanding Enrolled Militia 9th Division.

Sir:

I submit the following statement, in regard to the two prisoners—Long and Bennett—committed yesterday by Capt. Joe Sandy.

While riding just beyond the Peter Isaac, the prisoners came up and in a very heinous manner commenced abusing Mr. Jeff Davis, and indulging in other treasonable expressions. I paid no attention to them until as soon as we reached the top of the hill and came in view of the two companies of Enrolled Militia, under Captains Sandy and Matt, engaged in target shooting, the treasonable demonstrations were again commenced; the prisoners swearing they had all the d—d Dutch spotted, and wanted some other than all out of the country. The above facts being reported to Capt. Sandy, he at once pursued, overtook, and arrested them.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signatures]

Wm. H. Wittmeyer,
Adjt. 9th Corps.
James M. Clay
Jan 13, 1863

These have been censured by Gen. Hardee for insolency and desertion. The original order is here - no more.
McDowell College  
Sept 12, 1862

Sir,

We are,

Very respectfully,

James B. M. Barratt

[Signature]
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, September 4th, 1869.

Special Order
No. 62.

XI. Mrs. Margaret Brady, having the Brick Tenement No. 1214 North 6th Street, formerly owned by Freeman Polk—now the property of the United States, will pay all rent accruing therefrom hereto.

Any person or persons interfering with the execution of this order will be arrested.

Horace G. Miner
Provost Marshal Gent.
George Roddy
Jesse Waters
Edward Rich
Andrew Cleere
Powell Cockey

Pensions of war: sent by process marshal Ind.

Dept. 10, 1862

Headquarters President Washington D.C.
Rockville, Sept 10th, 1818.

To the Hon. William M. Deering,

Gentlemen,

We are requested by Mr. Batchelor, the late postmaster of this place, to deliver this letter to the person or concern for whom it may be intended.

W. Deering

[Signature]

Montgomery County, Sept 10th
The within note I found on the Yerram of Edmond and Rich. This note has been signed by the name John Henry who is the first born in Richmond.

[Signature]

Major James Patells
Sunday, 1862

Dear Miss,

This will be handed you by my friend. Please do all in your power to forward his views. Render his stay in your city as agreeable as possible. We are all well at home. Mr. . . . is looking more beautiful than ever in all true or sleek to you.

Yours truly,
Sept. 10, 1862
Ct
Office of the Provost Marshal
Army of the Shenandoah
Camp near Rockville, Md., Sept 11, 1865

Sir,

By direction of the Acting Provost Marshal General, I send herewith in charge of a Guard the following named Suspects of Rebel
a. Thomas Mills (citizen)
b. Thomas Helens
3. Nathan Friend

They have been arrested near our lines and brought here.

It is not considered expedient to release them at present. They are therefore sent to Washington to be kept in custody until further orders.

I am Sir,

Very Respectfully,
Your Obd. Serv.

James W. Wright
Capt. of Guards

To
The Provost Marshal
Washington, Md.
Case of 2197

John W. Kellam

John Gen. Smith.

1. Carrying mail coat
2. Setting fire to้าน

Sept. 162
Major: By direction of the Genl. Comdy Div.
I thereon send you the following named
prisoners - viz -

1st. John B. Harper of Alexandria - arrested
at Dumfries Va. by Capt. Scott;
Charge - Carrying mail from Alexandria
Southward.

Charge - Assisting to set fire to house
of Lieut. Marmham - a loyal citizen - a
friend of his -
Send with them their horses saddled


Very Respectfully,

Yrs. Obd. Servt

To a D'w Provost Marshal

Major Roetin
Provost Marshal
Washington D.C.
Case of: 
P. Patrick & Michael Ryan
2198
Sept. 162
Headquarters Probost Marshal’s Office,
Washington D.C., Sept 8th, 1862.

Michael Reagan, a free colored man, says that
the horse and wagon taken from P. Reagan
this day is his property, that the said P.
Reagan is not now on hand, he has been em-
ployed for him the said Michael Reagan,
and that he believes it was the in-
ception of the said P. Reagan, to steal
the horse and wagon.

Michael Reagan

I have, on this day,

Sept 8th 1862

A. H. [Signature]

Michael Reagan is to appear at 9 o’clock
P.M.
Case of No. 1728

W. Scoll

Loudon Co.

of

Harrison.

Sept. 162
Headquarters Proctor Marshal's Office,
Washington D.C., Oct 18th 1862.


About ten days ago, I was stopped on the Leesburg Pike, by a party of Rebel Cavalry, and Mr. Rees led the party. He was the first man to come in the road, the rebel cavalry were stopping at his house. They followed us down to the Potomac. The next morning he said that if he had known that we were Union men, the rebel cavalry would have captured us and hung us.

W. F. Dean.

Sworn subscribed before me this twenty first of Octr 1862.

Acting Adjutant
The men referred to were attached to a detachment of Col. Davis, and, I presume, an employe of the State's dept. will give you all the information about these men; they are said to be confederates. The papers sent to you taken from the person of one of these men may
throw some light upon their chronics

Ralph

J. C. Keeton

1863

1st January

1867
Headquarters Provost Marshal’s Office,
Washington, D.C. Sept. 27, 1862.

Sgt.

There are now at these Headquarters two men, who appear to be anxious of a
near. They are, by a Lt. Col., of
Phil. Hackett’s staff, and brought to this
city by him last evening, and are turn-
down to the office of Phil. Hackett, and by
able to obtain an interview with him.

rose brought him for safe keeping. The name
of these men are Hennessey and Mullen.

From having seen an report of these men
made here, and on our seeing to some change
of them, I have thought proper to advise you
of the circumstance, and have the men
for further orders.

I am, Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Maj. M. E. Davis
Brig. Marshall

To:
J. C. Kettner

Col. 7th U.S. A.

Feck. Capt. Oct. 19th
Chesnutt Ellington
Riley & Cherry 2200

C. B. Sept 26th
Head Quarters 11th U.S. V.
Fort Pennsylvania Sept 17th 1812

Provost Marshal

I send you under guard

two prisoners named Riley & Cherry.

Charged with selling liquor to the soldiers

in this camp

By Order of

Lt Col Hastings

Commanding

Ewd W Hobbs

Lt Actg Adjutant
Case of E. 1878-C

Hiram Kimer
Sec. D. Williamson

Sept. 162

Testimony of

Wm. P. Gaines

agent of Geo. Hatlacke

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C.
Ours.

W. H. Eades

Secet. Repy. &

Geo. D. Williamson,

Leeburg, Va.

Letter of

W. H. Eades.
Statement of
J. S. Gaines.

N. m. Disney—lives at Replants Farm about 2 miles N.W. from the Potomac towards Leesburg. Traveled with me on the Potomac, and gave me information he came, and then rejoining the offices of the Southern Arm-the rebels there joined all the time. I arrested him at Rappahannock the Mills. He is a wanted spy, and has been wanted after for a long time.

J. S. Gaines
Head Quarters, Pulaski.
Sept 30th.

Gentlemen,

In reply to your communication of the 28th inst.
The General Order directs me to say that, made knowing as you have lost the copy of your oath of allegiance taken at Alexandria, it will be a very easy matter for you to come over on this order and renew it which you can do at any time.

Reply yours.
C. V. Summers

A. S. G.

Gentlemen

Leeburgh

J. Davis

Capt. of 1st Regt
Let me also explain how I lost my constancy, love since
1834 or three miles from town
Upon meeting with the officers from the certificate in which he signed it, one was reading the book. It seemed to be
a book of law and it was the last page. It seemed to be
written in a foreign language.

Chas. L. H.<Appleday
was named Charles Appleby
Leviingy
on 3-25-1862

and
was
and
was
was
was
John Adams
Residing of Maryland.
This following account:
And 39 0 0
Sept. 162
Navy Yard, Washington,  
COMMANDANT'S OFFICE, 

September 24th, 1862

Major,

I stand under guard, and commit to your custody, for such disposition as the Military Governor may direct, the following named refugees from Richmond.

Edward Burney  
George Melon  
Edw. Wilson  
Henry Adams

Residents of Maryland
Also, the following named contrabands

Jane Barnes  
Moll Davis
John H Jones
Columbus Letter
John Williams
Philip Breck.

The circumstances under which these persons came into the possession of the Flotilla, are detailed in the report of Acting Ensign Meridian, Commander of the Flotilla.

Very respectfully,
Your Obdt Servt
Charles Harwood
Commander
Army Pot. Vol. No. 1

Major.
M.E. Doole
Provost Marshal
D.C.
I have under my hands the following prize articles: 1. A large South Carolina Jerkin. Captured on Coo and Aft. 2d of 1862. by Mr. D. O. Johnson. There was nothing in his or any person on board when captured. 2. One sail boat containing the “Davie Belle,” in which they were seen. 3. One and two lander of a woman. They came off from Smith’s C. Va. 4. Their names are Mrs. Lees, Jane Lees, and David Johnson. There are about forty people on board. 5. The following boats were captured by the “Davie Belle.” 6. One sail boat which has been sunk for smuggling. The master of the boat had information that there was a quantity of contraband art. 7. Away on shore, waiting to run the blockade. I went before and took possession of them consisting of the following articles: 8. A small herd of cattle. 9. A family of little girls and boys. 10. About 200 bales of cotton. 11. A quantity of bays. 12. The above boat contained about two dozen of them had papers from the French Consul at Charleston’s S. C. Vessels were landed on Paris B. by one of Mr. D. O. Johnson of Davie Belle.
The aforesaidnm delinquent as refugees and were aboard the vessel. Their names are as follows: Edward Strong from Richmond, residing in Md.; Geo. Melton from Richmond, residing in Md.; and James Adams from Richmond, residing in Md.

I am respectfully,
Your Ole Servt.
Philip Skinner

To Governor A.H. Harrison
County Washington, D.C.
Edward W. Netz
James A. Sheld

Date: Sept. 11, 62
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 11th, 1862.

Order:

Edward W. Caty and James Sheild, of St. Louis, will take the
vows of Allegiance, and give bond
for the sum of $2000 and costs.

By order of Brig. Gen. Schenfield.

[Signature]

Provost Marshal General.
John Gaty

Choops with their
Citizens Sept. 62

Release on parole

Ex 9 Oct 71 892
N.B. Small living in the County and State of Mississippi being sworn deponent and saith that he is acquainted with Thomas S. McElravy who is a resident of Mississippi County in this State of Mississippi has been acquainted with him for the last five years and has conversed frequently since the existing Rebellion. His General Conversation has been in favor of the success of the Rebels against the Union Troops.

He also says that he is acquainted with John Gentry of Mississippi County and State of Tennessee and says that the said John Gentry did during the present Rebellion Raise troops for the Southern Confederacy and did take an active part in the present Rebellion and so the said N.B. Small considers him the said John Gentry a dangerous man among loyal citizens and the Raise of N.B. Small further says that he is acquainted with the N.B. Small and State of Tennessee and says that the said N.B. Small did at various times make inflammatory speeches in favor of the Rebellion and the Southern Rebellion Confederacy and for the purpose of inducing others to join the Rebel Army and said the said N.B. Small did these as acts of treason.

N.B. Small

Sworn and Subscriber to before me this 25th day of September 1862 at the residence of Reverend Mr. McElravy. C. W. P. W. Racing
St. Louis, Oct. 7th, 1862

John Gaty, Pvt. Co. A, Age 47,
I was arrested two months at Charleston in a dragoon, when getting some medicine. I do not know what I was arrested for. The Captain asked me if I was not a Lt in the rebel army. Told him I was not a white body knew Capt. Saffrey of 9th Partizan mounted men. Mean was in the rebel army. I know feel the rebel salt. They occupied the country an camped in the woods. I also find the rebels when they occupied the country. Sometimes with and sometimes without pay. The rebels never paid me anything. Never took the charge from no objection to it. Could give them something for a hand. John Gaty,

Supt. Co. C.

Capt. H.P.
Release Don Parke
his children that they
might then remove to the
E.M. r.v. in the County
therein being seated.
the 10th. Par. V & W. Page 324.
Octr. 29, 1662
Sf 68
B. T. & W. D. Stephens
prisoners at Sparta, Miss.
Octob. 20th 64.

Sell most earnestly for a discharge.

E. C. C. 28th.
R
Gravel Street Prison St. Louis Mo.
Oct 20th 1830

To the Hon. Provost Marshal General,

Dear Sir: I am one of the prisoners that have been called before your house twice and have been examined and was promised our parole, that has been three weeks ago we would like to know what we are kept here for. I am a married man with a wife and one child who are greatly needing my assistance therefore if humanity exists in you? I am most humbly pray that you will intercede for us and by calling us before you once more and dispose of us we are fully disposed to take our parole on the oath of allegiance which, therefore we hope you will not neglect us any longer may God incline around your heart and cause you to answer the above petition.

Yours with the utmost respect,

[Signature]

W. D. Stephens
To the Provost Marshal Gen,

J. Louis

[Signature]
Mr. D. Stephens  
Jefferson Co. Apr. 23,  
Arrested Sept. 7th  

Chap.,  
I can find no charges against  
this man. Rear E's report does not  
mention him.

B. F. Stephens  
Jefferson Co. Apr. 26,  

Chap.,  
I can find no charges against  
this man.  
Arrested Sept. 4th.
James H. Sheets
Walter H. Sheets
Lincoln Co. Mo
Petition & Statement

Why can't these men? They draw a better case than
done others who
have been pleased.
And then personal
application is made

(see 19°)
Pres. \\
1760

S

(see 19°)

[Signature]
Petition for release of certain citizen of Township County.

It would seem that the names of three men were found upon the prisoner's body. He was killed and his gun captured. Investigation will probably show that the names were put there without the consent of the men. The case this men
Should it receive
the weight of danger
in the face of an
opinion that they
had not authorized
such acts of their
Government.

Respectfully,

[Signatures]

County

[Signature]

October 18, 1862

Mr. [Name]

[Signature]
Lincoln Co. Sept 1862

We, the undersigned citizens of Lincoln Co., do hereby certify that Henry H. Sheats, James H. Sheats, and Walter H. Sheats, have been at home constantly during the summer attending to their legitimate business, and not to the time of their arrest. They not only opposed the Guerrilla warfare that was going on in this State, but denounced it everywhere and on every occasion, the leaders of such bands, and pray that they may shortly be released to return to their homes and families. They have always borne the character of high-minded and honorable men, and have too much regard for humanity and humanity to engage in or encourage such a warfare.

W. B. Ellis (Deputy Judge)

A. L. Line Tim? I have them to have been at home.

W. H. Brown I know them to have been at home.

W. H. Stackhouse

Capt. John E. Hall I believe that they have been at home.

I would say, that they have been at home.

J. D. M. Miller

John R. Bottom (Sheriff)

J. B. Poole submit that they have been at home.

J. A. Hammond certify to the fact that they have not been at home.

John Wright (Minor)

Jacob Marshall

Henry A. Duncan

W. P. Davis

Dennis Smith

John G. Johnson

J. M. Neely

Walter H. Sheats (Witness)
M. T. Sheets

Clip

Belgium to

What course
Office of the Provost Marshal General
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Oct 6th, 1862

M. F. Hutchins, Lincoln Co., Okt.

I was arrested Aug 24th at home. Don't know why.

Secured this evidence about two miles last year returned to
the another time at home. Since then ended this business in
my way to Chicago. Did not belong to or know of any rebel
forces and of any name was on the roll of any rebel com-
pany. It was then written by

Wm. F. Hutchins

Page 6

C. P.
James DeShute
Chip
Belonged to a
White Camp
Particular
Office of the Provost Marshal General
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Oct. 6, 1862

James A. Smith, Lincoln Co.

I was arrested six months ago, at home. Do not know why. Was in camp last year
or two months, last the winter, there
at home. Since been aiding the enemy. I belonged to
the Rebel camps when arrested.

Summit, Mo.

Carl F. Stenger
Concerning
M. D. Sheets or J. J. Sheets.
Mr. H. Brown, Esq.

I have written half a circle of the

grandes quatre et quatre

fourteen about fifty

I have seen them about twenty
days, and know that they have been

steady at home during the last
summer and into the term of this
winter. They were arrested at

home. They had taken the acts,
and
I believe that they have

never violated it. I have never

known or heard of anything away

from contract, and would have

been sure to have known it, if they

had been. I have been very intimately

acquainted with them. They are of
good character. I am just to con-
tinue that they belonged to the rebel

camp. I am a Union man,

Sincerely.

John废

Chief Engineer

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17, 1862
I have seen said streets, and the line from my own knowledge, that the company stated to do true.  
Sincerely,  
S.W. Avery  
Cressington  
M.P.
Sir,

In compliance with your order, I respectfully submit the following:

My family consists of the following persons:

- Myself, aged 47 years, occupation: Machinist
- My wife, Josephine, 49 years
- My son, Manuel, 16 years
- Do, do, Philo, 12 years
- Osbal, 10 years
- George, 7 years
- My daughter, Petronille, 14 years


My property consists of:

- One house and lot on Barcelona Street, from Harragaosa Street, and my household furniture.

I am an adopted citizen of the U.S. and owe allegiance to no other government. I have never taken any oath or given any country to the so-called Confederate States.

Residence on Harragoza St.

Pensacola, Florida, Sept. 30th, 1862

Manuel Lopez
A List of my House Hold

1. Beds and Bed sheets,
2. Bedrow,
3. Center Table,
4. Dining Table,
5. Stand,
6. Desk,
7. Safe,
8. open press,
9. Chores,
10. Dining Room and Kitchen furniture.

Assistant,

Charney Greene, Elvine
Mrs Adelinda, Elvine,
Tennessee Pia Sept 29th 1882,
Residence Salipow city,
West side.
House Sold Furniture in East 813 92.00
Some of Which Belong to the Hettel Home

Dormer
1 Set of American Paintings
Value $300.00 Dollars on Sale

Corner of

Kamma

Racquet Street

Gaines St. South Hettel Keppel

The House Known as the
old Captain Hoke

Pensacola, Fla. U.S.S.

G sense
Enclusting charges against Pettigrew and Neare. Some suggestions.

(See Register 2 endorsed letters & charges)

S. H.

C. F.
Head Quarters Suffolk

April 21, 1862

Lucien J. Dames
Cpt. 78th A.G.

Respectfully,

Enclosed are my charges and specifications against John H. Pettigrew and Solomon Brown. Should you find such as refer to the other incorrect or incomplete, I respectfully ask for suggestions regarding same as there are some of the same kind to make out.

Respectfully yours,

W. H. Disraeli

Capt. 78th A.G.
Rome, Ga., S. C.
St. Louis, Sept. 17th.

Jno. E. Catmaw

Proposed names to constitute committee to take charge of contrabands

Catamaw
ROOMS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,
St. Louis, Sept. 1st 1863.

Sir -

I should respectfully suggest the names of Henry Pettit, Alice N. Shepley, and John Magee, to form a commission to take charge of the contest. The two first I have consulted, and they will make of you a name it, the last I don't know who he is. I was unable to see him.

Very truly yours,

Charles C. Quintard
Know all men by these presents,

That we are held and firmly bound

to the State of Missouri in the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars lawful money of the State of Missouri for which payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves and each of us and each of our heirs, executors, and administrators for and in the whole jointly and severally firmly by these presents,

Sealed, signed, and sealed this 1st day of September, in the year of our Lord 1854, and of the thirteenth year of the reign of Victoria, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith.

Witness

[Signature]

The nature of this obligation is such

That if bounded by the premises

Wm. W. Bunch, L. D. Black

Their executors and administrators of any, of them and all things well and truly observe perform fulfill accomplish and keep all and singular the covenants conditions and agreements whatsoever which on the said

Wm. W. Bunch, L. D. Black

Said heirs, executors or administrators
one or ought to be observed performed fulfilled accomplished and kept comprised or mention in certain articles of an agreement or contract having been executed the 15th day of October 1862.

W. J. Freeman Commissary of the 6th D. of Mo. S. B. Rhoads and A. A. Bradley concerning the supply and delivery of fresh beef to the troops in the state of Missouri at the rate of 6th D. per unit.

According to the true intent and meaning of the said articles of agreement or contract there the above obligation to be paid attornies to remain in full force and virtue.

Witness

Approved

John A. Coleman

Col. Commanding 8th Regt. Mo. State Guard
Head Quarters Army, War office

Col. J. S. Gant

On War Seal. Air Me.

St. Louis Mo.

Col. Jones

Moved to St. Louis to be confined during the war, as follows:

1. M. D. Graham
2. James Galbraith
3. J. A. McMillin
4. Colonel Hellingham
5. George L. Irton
6. J. C. Bugg
7. Samuel Atmun
8. J. B. Beitz
9. Madison Hillis
10. J. S. Hillis
11. Wm. H. McFauland
12. John V. Smith

Admiral

G.O. Missouri. Post

Marshall, Mexico, Mo.
Dr. Cale for J. Williams
Capt. Post
Jeff city
Me

C.

Govern. Bass
Aug 11th 62
At Camp at Mouth Osage
Sept 11th 1862

Lt Col. Geo. S. Williams
Com'ty Path at Jeff City Mo
Dear Sir,

The bearer Mr. Richard Spencer
of the firm of Spencer & Bass Champaign
Mo, informs me that some goods
belonging to them was taken from
Staunton Mill Argog yesterday, by order of the
provisor Marshall of Jeff Cy. as being
Rebel property = being personally
and intimately acquainted with Mr.
Spencer & Bass, I beg leave to say that
I believe them both to be loyal
to the government of the US. They
have both taken the oath of allegiance
and given bond for their behavior
and I believe they have faithfully
complied with their obligation since
taking it. By permitting them to keep
a stock of goods at their mills
will be confering a favor upon the neighborhood —

your old servant

Wm. Woodhouse Esq.
Release of
Frederic Bulman
alias
Wilmers
Sept 11th 1862
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 10th 1862.

Order No. 67.

XX. Frederick Balmer, a prisoner and English subject, is hereby unconditionally released.


[Signature]
Provost Marshal General.
Release of
Dr. Burgh (Mr.)
and
Ann Le Gordon
Sept. 11th 1862
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 11th, 1863.

Order No. 4668.

V. J. R. B. Jones to be released on the oath of allegiance and bond in the sum of $10,000. In to take up his residence in the State of N. D. and report monthly, until otherwise ordered.

Mrs. C. Gordon will be released on a surety bond in the sum of $3,000. to remain in Faulkton County, S. D.


[Signature]

Provost Marshal General.
2218
Fort Henry Tenn.
September 24th, 1862,

Lt. Charles Langdon
2nd U.S. Artillery
Fort Henry, Ky.

I hereby have the honor to return to you the following named prisoners to wit:

J. Hall, of Canton, Ky.

1st Charge: Sympathy with the rebel, and giving his aid and help towards raising guerrilla companies.

2nd: John H. Atwood, of Trigg Co., Ky.

3rd: Wilson Pickett, Sympathy with the rebel.

Has on several occasions uttered threats to hang Union citizens, helped to raise guerrilla companies.

1st: Franklin Hanbury, of Trigg Co., Ky.

1st Charge: Sympathy with the rebel; does not want to take the oath of allegiance.

John H. Atwood and Franklin Hanbury have always been quiet & peaceable citizens. Therefore, I have further to state that Capt. Daniel of Canton, Ky., who was brought here a prisoner last Saturday, took part in the late attack on Fort Dominion.

All of which is hereby respectfully submitted,

A. Matthews
1st Lieut. 2nd Co. 1st G.
5th Ohio Infantry.
Release of
Am. Mitchell
and
Tmd. Churchill
Sept 12th 1862
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 23, 1862

Order No. 69

I hereby order that all persons who are now in military service, and who are not already in the service of the United States, shall be released from military service, and are hereby required to report at this office when summoned.

By order of Brig. Gen. Schofield,

[Signature]
Provost Marshal General

[Signature]
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 8th, 1862.

Andrew Maughill is released
pursuant to the order of the

Patrick Cunningham is released
pursuant to the order of the


Provost Marshal General.
Release of Murphy, Cody
Hyman McCrath
Sept 24th 1862
Special Orders
No. 69.

III.

Martin, Jady. Peter Murphy and
Patrick McGrath, British subjects, will be
released to report at this office for final discharge
on Oath of Neutrality # Bond.

Godfrey F. Hylms will be unconditionally
released.

Benedict F. Ryan
Provedt Marshal Gen.
Release of

Rev. D. Laurie

David R. Mitchell

Sept 1st 1862
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS,

Special Order
No. 58

St. Louis, Mo., August 31st, 1862.

No. D. Lawrence and David H. Mitchell, prisoners at St. Louis, will be released on Oath of Bond, each in the sum of One Thousand Dollars.

H. L. McCulloch
Release of my
5. James
Wallace, Cainson
Warren
Sept 29 1862
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 125 1862.

Official Order
No. 59.

XII. The following named prisoners will be
released on the writs of allegiance, and bond
sake in the sum of $7000. viz.: Dr. Lewis James,
Antrim James, Bennett James, Thomas
Stokes, Isaac P. James, Dennis Wallace
and John Kimmer and James Sample
Cains,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Signed up Tuesday morning 1862.
Release of
John Harris
Sept 12, 1863

1863

PMG
St. Louis, Mo., September 1st 1862.

Special Order No. 59.

John Hayes, a British subject, confined at Gratiot St. Prison is hereby released.

[Signature]

J. M. [illegible]
No. 2223

Form No. 22

Dollars $124.00

Paid 186

Handly & Brown

Loss

Damage to Haul 24.00

Damage to House 50.00

Total $124.00
The United States,

To Frank W. Brown, Dr.

Aug. 10th. To one of hands number 575 thereof.
1882 DOLLARS. CENTS.
100 and one hundred and one (101) for one day and forty-eight equal to two.
$10.00
12 Days at $2 per day each.
$24.00
Damage to boat No. 101.
$57.00
Damage to house attached.
$3.00
$189.00

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 1862, dollars
Quartermaster United States Army, the sum of
and cents, in full of the above account.

(RECEIVED.)
District of Columbia 3d 1862

On this twenty-fourth day of September A.D. 1862

personally appeared before me, the subscriber, a Justice
of the Peace in and for the county aforesaid, Edmund
Henry and William Brown, to me well known, who
being sworn upon the Holy Evangelists of Almighty
God, did depon and say that they are the owners of packs
numbered fifty-eight (58) and one hundred and one (101),
that said packs were impressed into the service of the United
States on the fifth day of September, 1862 by order of
J. W. McCorkery, by order of Gen. Weedsworth, Military
Governor of the District of Columbia, that said packs
were impressed for the sole use of the Government of
the United States in conveying stores to the battlefield of
Bull Run, Va. and bringing the wounded from the
same, as these deponents truly believe, that said
packs were in a good condition when taken; that on
their return said number 101 was damaged to the amount of fifty ($50.00) dollars, that the same at
the time of said attack to pack number 58 was damaged from cause unknown to these deponents, to the amount of fifty ($50.00)
dollars, that said packs were in use by the Government aforesaid for one day and night and in the opinion of
these deponents, the sum of twenty-four ($24.00) dollars is a
just and reasonable charge for the same, that they
have not received any compensation for the use
of said packs and horses or damages to the same.
has received, and further that deponent, last week
Emmon unhappy
1st. Brown
Now and subscribed to before me this twenty first
day of September, 1862.

[Signature]
Petition for release
John W. J. McIntire
Released
Cooper
Sept 10, 1862
C.C.
September the 10th 1862.

The undersigned loyal citizens of doildridge county do respectfully ask the release of John M. Miller & Samuel M. Miller. We are confident that if the said M. Miller will not violate any parol of honor they may make we believe they are untyred and misrepresented and we believe their return home would not prejudice the Union cause.

Lloyd S. Randolph
William N. Washburn
Hollyy Lawson
R. M. Powell
R. M. Powell
James Ford
L. J. Cox
J. P. Con...
Lieut. Hitchcock

To Maj. Jo. Barnard

days there are no
changes against
Lt. E. Drews

Rick Barnett

Dec 3, 1862

Cts
Maj: J. D. Bruce

R.M. L.P. Va

Dear Sir,

No changes against the following prisoners sent here from Virginia are on file with


Nick Grant, Harrison Co., 9/1, Co. H.

Please advise me of the changes and what grounds exist for detaining them.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Position]
Final Release
of Cunningham
and Maxwell
Sept 16, 1862
St. Louis, September 18th, 1862

Office of the Provost Marshal General.
District of Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska.

Special Order No. 66 for XV. is hereby revoked and Patrick Cunningham and Alexander Maxwell will be released, the charges against them not being sustained.

By order of Brig. Gen. Schofield,

Provoost Marshal General.

Mo T. Gault
The Ruben Hitchcock
Special Commissioner
Camp Rehse, Ohio.

with concerning the
release of person

Oct 4, 1842

Ulysses
Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 5th inst. is on the subject of the

Crime of Treason was received. I notice your remarks in

relation to the course pursued in making

arrests. I am in doubt that any serious

effort is made to arrest conspirators and

to appreciate the difficulty of gaining to

the prisoners arrested a speedy trial in

Virginia. And should not intend to recom-
mend the release of any one without finding

satisfactory evidence, that it may be done

without danger to the public peace. Nor do

I object that the Department issue orders releas-
e until the Executive of State is consulted.

I am aware that your deficiency list ordina-
tly contains the names of arrests, but in the

Cases of names in mine of the Dirks, O.C.

Lucas, and Richard Garnett, they were

omitted. Please send me copies of the

Affidavits against them. You may

Nelson Ward, Col. Murr
Release of
J. H. Mildrow
and
G. H. Crawford
Sept 14th 1871
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, September 13th, 1861.

Special Order No. 70.

J. G. Muldrow and G. W. Ordinford, prisoners at Gratiot St. Prison will be unconditionally released, the charges against them not having been substantiated.

By order of Brig. Gen. Schofield,

F. T. Gantt.

Provost Marshal General.
Case of
Israel Read,
Marcus Shaw.
W. Niles.

Lettering or
Proof-Readers.

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Oil.
Statement of
Robert Wright, of lintin department,

Severed Lee.

Showed, Commissioners Wilson, I heard according for Jeff Davis, on Saturday night night 13th of
1862, they came up in front of my house in Bladensburg and in addition to
this, they dared me to come out and
arrest them, and called me a 'damned
old Roman Law of a butcher' and, and many
other epithets, I then went over to Fort Snell
and found a sword and load them
arrested. Wilson Jones was the leader of
the party.

Robert Wright

Sewn to and subscribed to before
me. This Twentieth day of September
1862, Eighteen hundred and sixty-two.

[Signature]
Letter of Robt. Wright
Abbevillene, Sept. 13th

Sent to Gen. Lincoln &
discussions, and asked for
a particol to appenate

Yrs.
Rob Wright

4th N.Y.

Headquarters, 1st Brigade
Defence of Washington, March 27th

Sent to Gen. Lincoln, Sept 11th

The parties named, Democrats,
are known to be the Mobile
Mornall of the C. C. - creted.

It is believed that they have
violated the oath of allegiance,
The United States arise to
this Wright.

The cause to revolve around is
not supposed to be the
property of the Baldie & Mc
for which a receipt is requested.

The 13th.
Dr. Col. I send you these prisoners,
Joseph Black - William P. Show
and others; Joby, the lately released
prisoner for the Capitol, lately I who
took the Oath of Allegiance, I who
was 12 months in the Army of the Rebel,
egenerated. Send me a guard to I will
have him to-night. I heard this
of your greatness at the Tall Gate
the other one. This officer was
walking boldly and the shady avenues
for Job Davis to me been stated by
the abductees with very epithets
that was vile as a damned beast;
The capital that he has spoken to
by theSoutherner of the Capt. Joseph
Black.

My Robert Wright

Saturday En 8 Oclok
 Arrested on Saturday night
13th Sept 1862.

Jonathan Beall
Marcus Savage
William Wilson

Wounded, being a discharged Rebel Soldier, in our Capital.
Prison at 9 1/2 o'clock this morning.
No return.
Gallist HC, Friend

Sept 3rd, 1862

Brevet Marshall General

Sir,

It is customary

in this country to believe, before imprisoning a
man, to give him three or four, whether he
has a trial or not, the charge under which
he was arrested. There has never been any charge
brought against me as far as I know.

Walter A. Drake was arrested with me.

Near Washington, DC. He is the only
dependable of a mother and two sisters,
who are left in destitute circumstances.
He has never taken the oath. But it
will be in view of the circumstances.

He is willing to take it. He is willing to
report in person or by mail, to the nearest
military station, as often as you may
require it.

I have taken the oath, and have observed
it to. A.P. Holman, knowing me personally;
whether he knows any good of me or not.

I am willing to accept it, without
Particularly of my arrest. Perhaps he knows
my charges as well as the others. I do not think
that his worthy of your consideration. I
should feel honored by your reply, stating
our charges.

Respectfully yours,

E. P. Murphy
Dr. Lewis Hayes
Austin James
Benjamin James
Thos. James
Joseph James
Lewis Wallace
John Kinney
James St. Cauns.
The above named above
were Recaprocated in Test
of Allegiance & Bonding
in the above $4,000-00 each
for the next 6 years
from 1862
Sept 1st 1862
Les [illegible]

[Signature]
Encl. news of Rebelists with charges against them. Days the Bushwhackers are near every day, and are aided by three men. Suggest that a car's force should be sent up in the night to pick up these men.

Citizens,

Rene H. [illegible] Dir [illegible]

Sept 26, 1862
Roch Pth. Sept. 26 1862

Brig. Gen. Mitchell

I send you a few names & prices to day but not time or would give you more. I will try to get more special information as I can and forward to you.

The Bushwhackers are here every day and are aided by these men you ought to a force from burned Cavalry in the most terrible. These men refer.

Yours &

M. A. Brown
I, Dr. William D. Coop, do certify that I have been acquainted with Dr. Lewis James, of Woodville, Monroe County, State of Illinois, since 1844, and have always esteemed him highly as a man and a citizen, and since our National difficulties commenced have frequently met him and conversed with him on this subject. And have never heard him utter any sentiments which would lead one to believe that he was opposed to the Union of the United States, and during the present month, he applied to me to assist him in getting the appointment as Surgeon in the Army of the United States which I cheerfully agreed to do, always believing a man to be true and loyal to the Constitution and the Country when he voluntarily offers his services in any capacity. Dr. James also offered to assist my son who has been raising a company of men, for the service, in obtaining volunteers in his, Dr. James' neighborhood. From the above facts I am led, irresistibly led to the belief, that Dr. Lewis James is at this time a good Union Man.

William Copp, M.D.

State of Illinois? 9, Justice of Peace of the town of Monroe County, State of Illinois, hereby certify that the foregoing subscription of Dr. William Copp is genuine, that he is a credible person, that he is a practicing physician of this County of good standing. Given under my hand and seal this 28th day of August, 1876.

[Signature]
State of Illinois

Monroe County.

We, the undersigned citizens of Monroe County, State of Illinois, hereby certify, that we and have long been personally and intimately acquainted with Dr. Lewis James, Austin James, Lewis Wallace and John Kinney, all of Monroe County, State of Illinois. That since the beginning of our present national difficulties, we have had intimate, cordial, business, transactional, communicative and social connections of various kinds, of such frequency and character, as to make known to us their sentiments, opinions and general course of action and habits of thought upon the great struggle now going on, and from such observations, as well as from general reputation among their neighbors and associates, with whom we are in daily intercourse and contact, we have every reason to believe, to the extent ever of logical certainty, that said Dr. Lewis James, Austin James, Lewis Wallace and John Kinney are loyal to the Government of the United States, and have neither nor assisted or elected in any manner the Southern Confederacy, nor ever engaged enlisted in the Northern army, nor furnished the money with arms, ammunition supplies of any kind, nor given them information of any kind, nor been in communication with them in any manner or form. And that they are true and loyal men, well disposed to this government opposed to secession, disunion and disloyalty, and unalterably in favor of the preservation of this Union.

John Morrison, County Judge

Charles Kercher, Elisha Sherill

1st Monroe County 1861

Re: Hon. Clerk Sherill 3-26-61

George L. Rip, Deputy
State of Illinois

Monroe County

J. Antoine Heaver, Clerk

of the County Court for and
within the State and County aforesaid, hereby certify
that the foregoing signatures to this certain
affidavit, are genuine, that the persons
signing are respectable citizens of this county
and are the persons they represent themselves
to be.

Given under my hand and seal
this 28 day of August, 1856.

[Signature]
State of Illinois

Morrison County

I, the undersigned

Return of the County and State paid above written. Do certify that we are, and have

long been personally and intimately acquainted

with George Briggs, Henry James,

Joseph Jones, John Jones, Peter Jones,

John Hinkle, John Knapp, and John Farmer,

and we also certify that we have never

known the above named individuals to know

us or benefact us in any way in the course

of our dealings. And we also believe that

the cause of the United States would not have

been advanced in making the release of the

above named person from custody. And we
also certify that the charge preferred

against them are to the best of our knowledge

true, just, and untrue.

George F. Hinkle

W. R. Harvey

John Hinkle

J. M. McFerren

William D. Jones

M. M. H. Neary

John G. Beall

George Harlow

John Morrison County Judge
State of Illinois) This 30th Day of Aug. A.D. 1862
Monroe County) before Me Levi Stone an Acting
Justice of the Peace in and
for the aforesaid County personally appeared
Before Me, Alonzo J. Carroll, Batcheldor, Treasurer,
H. W. Harper, William Heney, James Bulk,
Isaackurk, George Carroll and John
Robison, who had in my Presence sworn to
and subscribed the foregoing declaration
and who are personally known to me to
be the persons herein represented as respectable
Citizens of this County.
The Petition whereof I have hereunto set my hand,
and pledge this 30th day of Aug. 1862.

Levi Stone, J.P.
STATE OF ILLINOIS,
County of Illinois,

I. A. McDonald, Clerk of the County Court of said County,

Do hereby certify, that


Require, whose name is subscribed to the said instrument, was at the time of taking said proof of acknowledgment, a Justice of the Peace in said County, duly commissioned, sworn and acting as such, and authorized to take their oaths; and further, that I am well acquainted with his handwriting, and certify that the signature to the said instrument is his true handwriting, according to the law of the State of Illinois.

In为此证明书，我在此亲自签署，并加盖了县法院的印章。

John McDonald

on said day of August, A.D. 1853

A. McDonald

Clerk.
To The District Marshal,
City of St. Louis, Nov. 3

Dear Sir:

Learning that Joseph James, Dr. Louis James, Austin James, Bennett James, and John Kenny, have been arrested and now confined in your city for disloyalty and discouraging enlistments, we write to say that we have known said individuals, residents and reputable citizens of this county, and from our long acquaintance with them, and confidence consequently reposed in them, we cheerfully say that the public, the government, the Union, and its cause will not suffer nor be in the least jeopardized or endangered by setting them at liberty; and in case of their discharge upon bonds, we cheerfully offer ourselves as bondsman and security for them.

Most Respectfully,
Your Old Servts.

W etten, Illinois
August 28, 1863

Mr. E. Kinne
William Coffelt

John Morrison, County Judge
State of Illinois, I, Robert Downer, Clerk of Monroe County, the County Court for and within said County, hereby certify that M. J. Coon, and J. M. H. Copp, who have subscribed the foregoing letters, and whose signatures thereto are genuine, are credible and reputable citizens of this County; that they are men of wealth and property, and have long been residents of this County. Given under my hand and seal this 28th day of August, 1855.

[Signature]
Deposition of
W. J. Harrell
in case of Hoff, Toek and Harrell; stealing
silver plate.

Endorsed

W. J. M. G. Sept. 17, 1865.
I O S. Harvell, being duly sworn before & by the Provost Marshall of the City of Hannibal, county of Marion & State of Missouri, do solemnly declare that the following is a true statement of the affairs for which I am arrested. I came to this city on Friday the fifth day of September, 1862, Saturday, I saw John Robb & Peck, they reported to me that they were Jesse Scott & also Government Detectives & that the Provost Marshall had sent them out a few days before my arrival to search a house & that they had to go out that night (Saturday the 6th day of September) to get some silver ware, they wanted me to go with them, they said it was of no use for me to carry fire arms as I was not a detective, so we went out to the house, when we got there Robb said that he knew just where the silver ware was that there was no use of waking them up but that we would just go in & it (that is the silver ware) He Robb) went in & got & popped it out of the window into the hands of Peck & myself, Robb then came out of the house then we woke up a Negro Man who slept in the kitchen or Cook house & asked him how many men there was in the house, He (the Negro man) said that he believed there was some did not know many, Robb done all the talking with
with the Negro man. I did not hear what said
directly after this we left the House and proceeded
towards the City of Hannibal in Marion County and
State of Missouri. When about one mile from said
City we halted and buried the Silver Ware before
mentioned by covering it up with leaves and submit
the then came to the city and went to bed in the
Recruiting Office situated on main st in said
City of Hannibal. The next evening (Sunday
the 7th day of September) I went to St Louis.
When I got to St Louis I learned that they Ross
and Peak were not detectives also found
that Capt Carpenter of the Jesse Scouts was
under arrest and ordered to leave the State
I left St Louis on the Eleventh day of Sept
ember on the Steamboat Die Zevonzo I saw
Jim Leonard on the Boat and told him that
we had got the Silver Plate. He said that it
was all right. This is all that I know about
the matter.

S J Harrell
Enclosed testimony of S. M. Hammel in case of John S. Hammel in care of S. M. Hall is not in confinement and has not been able to find out what the two first named persons order. It is but fair that he can gain no information from his father. He has regarded the

Sentiment of S. M. Hammel
Provoast Marshal's Office,
Hannibal, Mo., Sept 16 1866.

C. A. Smith
Chief U. S. E. D. S. R.

Mr. Gr. Leonard will report to you fragments in Silver Plate Case
the three Robbins, Revel and Harrison in confinement and I send you a copy of
the latter testimony. The Plate we have
not been able to find. Robbins' case know
when it is but I fear I cannot give an
information as to either of them.

I shall retain them in our custody &
wait to hear from you regarding the
position to be made of them.

Mr. Leonard has managed his part
in the affair exceptionally well.

I am in haste

With respect,

Yrs Trly,

C. D. Clee
Pro. Marshal.
James First 3 miles East Reick
Harbors the Rebels day and night takes care of Harpers and does all he can for them, refused to go with Ponderaam but did not get ready until it was too late ought to be handled severely

Mr. C. M. Thomas Chilton, near Reick have both free Rebels Regular and unfree all the time possession they are very much opposed to it, if Mr. C. Chilton will not Enlist will give every thing he is worth before he will go into the Militia

Joseph Allen, Two miles west Reick was the first seccess and the last in the County can beat them all talking calculated to do harm here free Rebels has never taken the oath ought to be arrested

R. L. Hunter & son P. Hunter feeds Rebels and does everything they can against the Government P. Hunter has been in Rebel Army they ought to be taken away 5 or 2 miles East Reick
George W. True—2 miles N. of Runkle—had the wounded deserted in his house from Mood's Mill fight and has kept deserted a horse belonging to Mr. Wirt a prisoner at altown and has been feeding Rebels ever since the war commenced.

Mr. W. Marshall lives in Runkle. Has sold horses for Rebels and made Runides Reorganised guns and allowed the Runideshakers to come and had his shop and tools in showing horses he also feeds them in his store regularly. Says he will not criticize and he, as himself when troops come round ought to be punished severely.

Joseph Jacobs lives in Runkle. Has done his utmost to induce boys to join Jacoby's. Has done it in a very secret way saying all the time he was not in favor of Runideshaking. Tied to get his son-in-law to join.

Perrington—He is often seen in Company with Rebels. He ought to be imprisoned and a month or two an made give heavy bonds.
Conger Mason
Justice of the Peace.

Affidavit as to his loyalty sworn and subscribed to by
J. C. Cole—
Also—

Writ issued by Justice Conger for
The apprehension
of Alexander, Isaac, Jennie, Jane, and
children, slaves of
Aquilla Cole—
The execution of which
by Sheriff Long was re-
tested by force of arms
by soldiers of the 4th Mo. Regt,
stationed at Cole's Bridget.

Products, 2d. Nov. 62
Sept. 24th 62.
Warrant to Sheriff to arrest a Neg. Slave of Aquilla Cote.

M. C. Conger, Justice of the Peace.

Rec'd Old Miss. Records Nov. 24th 1862.
State of Missouri
County of Washington

The state of Missouri with
Sheriff and Keeper of the jail of Washington
County, Missouri, meeting,

Whereas I

James Long, a justice of the peace
within said county, and for the county aforesaid,

have this day received informations
and warrants, alleging that Alexander, an
unknown boy, about 27 years old, belonging to
Algeria Cole of said county, has run away from his master, the said A. Cole,
and that he the said Alexander is lying
hid, and is lurking within the county.

There are, therefore, to

Command you and to require you, the said
Sheriff of Washington county aforesaid,
that you take such power and care, as you
shall think fit or necessary for the efficient
apprehension, and totally prevent getting
away, and that you search of said slave,
and that you apprehend him, and bring him
to the county jail of said county, for safekeeping.

And you, the Keeper of said jail are
hereby required and ordered to receive and take
the body of the said slave, Alexander, and
the same safely keep within your jail,
until he shall be from hence taken by
the sheriff, and discharged by due Course of Law.

Given under my hand this 18th day of Sept. 1862,

Mr. COOLE
Justice of the Peace
Washington Co.
Sends the following names of a committee to assessiese in the county—

B. Stillwell
Dr. B. H. Griffith
John Fry son of Hannibal— and
Joseph R. Winchell
H. W. Hollingworth

Also

A. G. Stillwell for appointment as Rejth
2. M.
Exchanging of
of Mr. J. Howell
for C. Milton

$2.00
At Alton,
a Private Captured
at Iraequal Jan. 8th

4th Ohio Cavalry, Bragg
Sept 8, 1862.

McDowall 2 No
Brig Gen. 10, 5, 42.

Wants the exchange of
Thos. J. Howell, a citizen of
Howard County, for Edward
Milton of St. Louis, under
a flag of truce, also a
special order #17, active
C. F. P. Bragg, At. Sept. 5th, 1862
directing Major Barry to
negotiate the exchange.

Respectfully referred
To the Provost Marshal
Gen.

J. W. McIntosh
Brig. Gen.
To the Commandant of
the Port at Rollinsboro,

Sir,

The leaving this
Communication from your post for the
purposes of pregnancy for a Nobody from
County Montgomery, named Thomas J. Howell,
who was taken by some Federal Soldiers
last Spring, at Brusewert, now to be in Alltow, Slikin — Having obtained
the consent of Major Reid Collett, I propose
to exchange Edward Mellor of Selma for
the above named Howell. The Mellors were cap-
tured by some of our forces about the time
I am informed that Isaac Collins, estranged
Batesville, He (Mellor) is said to have been
concerned in some difficulty or other with
some of the people (perhaps the Selectmen) of
Selma, it had reached Batesville, for this
purpose of allegiance to the latter depo-
sition.

Very Respectfully,

Your ob. servant,

[Signature]

I am ignorant of the name
of the officer in command at
[Handwritten name]

And of the above named

[Handwritten name]

[Signature]
Head Quarters Brigade Engaged ASP.
Camp Darling 26th Oct 1862.

Special Orders
No. 117

May Berry is hereby to proceed under the flag of truce to the town of Mansfield to negotiate for the release of
Thomas L. Hovell, a citizen of Kansas County, Missouri, who was captured a home last spring and is now
here and to be confined in Atchison

By command of

D. M. Otis

Deputy
Ochiltree G. M.
former Prov. Marshall, Alexandria
St. Francisville Mo.
Sept. 14, 1862.

Concerning J. Hett & A. D. Kimball, states that he believes that neither of these men ever acted in opposition to the Government.
Wishes to have them released.

Rec'd, P. M. G. Sept. 14, 1862.
At Frankenville Sept 14th 1862

Man Thomas J Garnett to M Gen
St Louis Mo

Sir,

I desire to call your attention to two prisoners in the Military prison citizen of Alexandria Mo J McVett & A J Wimballe I have the best of reasons for believing that neither of the persons named have ever acted in opposition to the government. I have been acting in the capacity of Provost Marshal. My headquarter were at Alexandria during last winter & part of Spring they were both present & present to their conduct. If there is anything alleged against them I have never heard of it. They are poor and their influence limited.

If attempts to use the same should be made, my candid belief is that your government will not be blamed by the immediate release of both these men, I write this over.
Knowing their situation at home, what I would address is for the
furtherance of justice and not out
of sympathy for the rebels. When you
call up these cases you will discover
the justice of my representation.
I would respectfully urge an early
investigation of these cases.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Provost Marshal
Gas Works, New Orleans.

Sep. 9, 1862.

Mr. Culloch
Superintendent, & Manager of Gas Works.

Statement of facts relative to a runaway negro from Gas Works.
New Orleans 23rd March

M. N.▹_ Ares Engr.

Dear

In reference
to the Three Negro men: Robert Harrison
Robert Morgan and Joe Lewis. The
facts are these,

Those three men were handed
over to the Conspiring by the Military
Authorities on the 26th August, were
locked up in the room called as a
private cell. You came to the house the
same afternoon, they were there
brought before you, in the presence
of all the key men you had the
chains put on them. They were then
locked for the night. Mr. Lindem
Kenedo is our day Watchman did
his duty. His orders from you were
guard them by day and lock them
up at night seeing that they had
their meals regular. They remained
locked up in this way for 5 nights,
when by your orders the chains
une taken off Robert Harrison. And by orders they were allowed to sleep in any part of the quarters they might choose, about the 2d of September I requested the Major to be taken off I was informed and Joe Lewis once Robert Morgan to remain one or two days longer. I was informed Joe Lewis was brought before you. I was informed one petitioner had his taken off. Joe being incompetent to face was ordered back with his chains.

On the morning of the 6th just Robert Harrison, Robert Morgan and Joe Lewis made their escape by lowering themselves with ropes from the second story of the quarters 20 feet from the ground; it was impossible to lower themselves that Joe Lewis regained his cradle which he consigned to the务 at Camp Paragek on Saturday last. Their treatment has been one of kindness, no one had the right to use them inhuman. Your orders were to be done and lenient to them. Which I assume was carried out.
I would also state that a man named Peter Small saw two men in the city last Sunday 6 1/2 o'clock in the afternoon at the bar of Pellico and Barrows streets, one of them says that he had no appearance of being lame, such is his statement to me.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Name]

Chief Engineer of the Works
Cincinnati
Sept 25, 1862

London J.A.

In relation to case of mss. Humphroy, Darling & Co.,

ask an early action, and an immediate reply.

H. A. Grp. Dept. of the Ohio

As no report of this case has been received
at these head quarters, your communication
is respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. S. Burbank,
Military commissioner at Cincinnati.

By order of

m. Col. Wright

Capt. "M".

Respectfully referred to
Col. J. E. John Brown Marshall
for support.
The prisoner has not made
the least effort since he was
admitted for some ten
days ago.

[Signature]

24th, November 8th, 1852

[Signature]

Brown Marshals Office
8th of 1852.

The prisoner referred to has
been released on 6th Oct.
the 3rd Day of Oct 1852
by order of Mayor Real Wright.
The warrants were forwarded to
the H. E. of

[Signature]
Ag'd City
9 Oct 1862
Respectfully forwarded
with report of Col. A. Jones
undertaken to May 1st. 1862
By me, acc. H. H. W. C. D.

Cincinnati Oct 23rd 1862

Major Gen. U. S. Wright

Commander U. S. Forces

Sir:

I learn that the report in the case of Miss Humphry Darling and Corn has been submitted for your decision.

At their earnest entreaty I write to beg an early action in their case and if compatible with public interest, their release at the earliest practicable moment.

Your immediate attention will gain for you many personal friends and will oblige many uncompromising friends of the Union.

Yours respectfully,

J. A. Enderlin

25, 30, 36, 38 St.
6th and Front St.
Enquirer
City
Aug. 8th, 1868

Reply referred to
Capt. A. M. Beadle
S. Barbour
3d Reg. Corp.

John D. Cardwell

[Handwritten text below]

[Incoherent handwriting]

[Signature]
This is the end of the first page.
2d Sep. 11, 1862.

Respectfully referred with approval to Gen.

J. M. Burbank
Lt. Col. Com. J.

J. B. Cadorre
A.D.C.

Cincinnati, Sep. 11, 1862.

Respectfully returned to

J. M. Burbank who is

hereby authorized to

exempt such num-

ber of employed as

they will make and

are actually em-

ployed in work as

stated within.

B. C. Ho, Maj. Gen.

F. Millward

Rec'd 6th. Sep. 11, 1862.
State of Ohio

Hamilton County 2d

Personally appeared before the undersigned a certain public

and for said County Phillip Emrich who being duly sworn

according to Law says that he

is one of the firm of Emrich and Emrich and that they are engaged

at the present time in the manufacturing

of woolens and Military goods only

as to 340 Wurzburg A between

5 o clock Cincinnati Ohio. and

Joseph Billert and Frederick Flan

are bonds in our employ in the

manufacturing of said goods

subscribed in my presence

and sworn to before me this 11th Philip Emrich

11th day of Sept 1862

Stephen R Lahn

Notary Public
Aug. 0, Sept. 11, 1862.

Respectfully referred
with approval to
Dept. N. C.
J. Burbank
2d Col. Cmg

John D. Cædwell
A.D.C.
We are engaged in the fitting of surgical bandages and treatment of burns for the radical cure of the same. And our patients' special attention besides many who are engaged with gunboat service and in the fortification work, require fitting with these before they can perform their regular duties.


U. S. N.

John H. Sherwood

5th Inst.

Surgeon

Med. Director

Cincinnati
Evans Co.
Banking House

Requesting permission to retain four employees after 20 clock Saturday to enable them to settle up the days work.
Evans Co.
Banking House

Requesting furnishers to return four employees after 2 o'clock Saturday's to enable them to settle up the wages.

N. Ir. Mr. Conlin
Sept 21, 1862
Reply Ref to
Dept 1st Div.
Ch. Ed. Burbank
Post. Com.

Capt. A. G.

C. Ed. Burbank

In Sept 24 1862

I have just received notice that 1/2 of our iron con

De 7, renewed from Galway on 9th 1st Saturdays at

8:45 A.M. by special Order No 49, 49. Bennett

Can be closed up after

6:30 A.M.

Greetings From Ed. Burbank
Capt. A. G.
Cincinnati, Sept. 24th, 1862

Col. Burbank

Commanding Cincinnati,

Sir,

I have the honor to beg of you to do us the favor to allow us to retain John R. Newton, Harley Roller, John A. Newton, and Philip Pollen (daughters) after 26 Oct. 27, or Saturdays, to enable us to close up the day's operations. Our business is of such a nature as to require closing up after the day's work, and the public is entirely to prevent very quiet collection.

Very respectfully,

E. Smith

[Signature]
Illinois, State of.
Richard Yates, Governor

Complaints of improper appointment of Pro. Marshals at points in Ill. by Pro. M. of Dick of Mo. gives instance of man from Mo. who forcibly seized State arms at Quincy, Ill.

Was requested the Colonel to recall his men from Ill. and the appointment of Pro. Marshals in Ill.


Felt it would be better to fully confide with Mr. Phillips and the J. W. Singleton (accompanied him), on the affairs of Illinois.

C.N.

Long U. F. C.

Dec 2nd A.D. Dept. O.
S. F. 1862.
State of Illinois
Executive Department
Springfield, Sept. 8th, 1863

Maj. Gen. T. H. Wright
Commanding Dept. of Ohio

Dear Sir,

For some time past, the peace and good order of Illinois have been impeded by undesired and improper appointments of Forest Marshals by the Forest Marshal of the District of Missouri at various points in this State. The appointments so made have caused much serious annoyance. In one instance a man from Missouri fled to Quincy, a lot of State arms, threatened to arrest my Quarter Master General, ordered three dispatches to send me, and took the arms on board as steamboat for St. Louis, and only surrendered
them when any Quartermaster General took possession of them by armed force. I have this day requested Brigadier General Schofield Commanding the District of Missouri to order the recall of all persons sent into Illinois from Missouri and the revocation of all appointments of Provost Marshals in any state: and that he join me in requesting you to appoint Hon. O. E. Phillips at present U. S. Marshal for the State of this city Provost Marshal for the State of Illinois. Mr. Phillips is the bearer of this letter. He will be accompanied by Genl. J. W. Singleton, a distinguished citizen of Illinois. You will oblige me by conferring freely and fully with these gentlemen with reference to affairs in this State, as they have my fullest confidence.

I trust you will appoint Mr. Phillips at once as above requested. He is an able energetic, but discreet, public
officer and will do his full duty.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob't Ser.

Rich Yates.
East Troy Wisconsin
Sept 30th 1862.

P S — 1862

Gen Mr Potter Esq

Introducing Messrs Mba
& Clark

[Note: Handwritten text in a notebook page with the date and a message introducing people named Mba & Clark.]
East Troy, Wis. Sept. 3rd 1862-

Mr. S. P. Banks.

My dear Sir,

This will be forwarded you by my friend J.B. Wicks Toy and Mr. J.H. Clark citizens of this State, who visit Washington in behalf of friends in the Army, and they may find it necessary to go into our lines in order to accomplish their object. They are good and loyal citizens and I will speak for them. If they find it necessary, I will thank you to forward them a paper and place them as well as any of your other worth citizens to you.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient,

G.W. Potter.
Sep 23, 1862
Capt J. W. Holmes

Cat.
Madison, 21st Oct. 1812

H. C. Holt Esq.

Dear Sir,

Your kind letter of May last came to hand a few days since, but assured you are somewhat surprised at its contents. When W. Alexander was down here (now a year since) and about leaving Nashville, he asked Hamilton and myself if we wished to send any thing North. He then gave him a memorandum to send two hundred fifty dollars for three different parties but all to go to one address. If he still has his pocket memo- tor book you will find where either Hamilton or myself wrote the direction. He states he did not wish to pay him the money as he did not want the trouble of carrying it. That when we heard of his arrival at Louisisi-a to pay the debt to Mr. 

Hanover of the Captains, for which about 300 dol-

lars held by Lambdin. draft on me, your near, a year since. He feels under many obligations to you for taking the interest you have been in the matter as will thank you to collect the amount from Alexander and forward it per memorandum we wish yours. Please do not send any more to my 

father, as which must probably not aware of it, 

may be partially deranged on the subject of money and it is not safe for him to have any 

with a he immediately consequence, traveling 

causing mother great anxiety. write e an quantum 

in the money. After receiving the 100$, send 

to father please forward the balance say 100$.
In accordance with the terms of the will of Increase Robinson, I, Daniel F. Alger, his grandson, do hereby settle
upon the following:

- Forty dollars to my mother (Mrs. D. C. Alger)
- Fifty dollars to Mrs. D. C. Alger
- Forty dollars to Mr. J. Middletown

Your attention to the above will add another to the many obligations of

Your faithfully,

[Signature]

P.S. Please express a cordial invitation to Mr. Alger and should he at any time visit you for paper for the old people please pay it to the order of B. C. Holmes & the obligation will be paid as soon as an opportunity may allow (except until further in the country so long as we are nearly out)
enough ever last —

Fear Death or Feast

Peace in excess —
Sept 20th 1862

Dear Mr. Newman:

My family—Farm in Boone County—Charged with

Beating Rebel Camps & Carrying news

information to the rebels—An examination

finds he was arrested when on visit to his father's

in law—With his family now says Rebels have

at his

never stopped with them since. Staying at

Rebel Camp in his neighborhood from May

1861—Knew of another about 2 weeks

before that—Went into the Camp for the

purpose of getting a horse—Could not get

the horse—Was in the Camp about a hour

did not give information to military—

eyes were of their Camp—At least

rattlesnake bite & Shot—Sent to hospital

there always been loyal—Not shot—

Resumé I did not give information—

afraid of my life—The Rebels took from

me a belt & two horses & my horse

spared one of them. That he has been ever

known clean at home.

He is 46 years—Aged 64, with family—Farm in Boone Co.

Arrested at home—Charged with harboring Rebels

around him two days before. He was arrested

at first to give information, after he was told

up afterwards to say no examination days—Then

went to Columbus, Saturday & arrested. Now

when he came back in evening found his wife's brother

another rebel at home—he begged him to

leave the house. But to come again—Even so

what a friend trouble would follow—said his

wife's brother came to take the good by before leaving

expenses to cross the river. All his neighbors who

are loyal state that he has always been of peace

to us—had helped them escape—himself his brother in law who had joined

the rebels should not find his house. They

think he will control his house & horizontally

to the letter of the law—have confidence in him

He enrolled as loyal in Columbus when

the day before he was arrested—

Sojutc has never aided the rebels in any way.

Alfred Powell

Chap. 36th Co. 2d Missouri Dragoons

& Carrying information to the
R. H. Powell — Same as above — think I will get proof enough after this one —

The Powell — son of Alfred Powell arrested at the same time as his father — no questions but expected to be set free.
Mexico City

Aug. 29th 1862

Brig. Genl Herrill

Macon City

Sir,

I beg leave to present
the following additional report viz;

W. S. Hawkins in his Report 26th inst no Alg of the

being in Col. S Camp & knowing whether

or what became of Capt. Page —

I find on examination & investigation

of the case no evidence against Hawkins

although I have used every exertion to

obtain it — no evidence tending to

convince him of communicating

with rebels

Two men B. W. Barnett & Gabriel Nelson — came in

carriages as Southern Sympathizers — were sent to me to

administer the oath on my informing into their cases

that they have been in the brush with Porter —

They take a toll that they were forced into service — but

I think on investigation made it will appear that they

voluntarily entered the service & acted in concert with rebels
Harrison to New Janes - Surrendered himself - expressing a desire to join militia - I found him several days after desertion, his great fondness for farm associations will explain more fully in day or two.

Alfred Powell - age 44, resident of Marietta, was formerly a butcher - lately tending car

Corp - arrested by Sgt. Hustman - on hearing that B.F. Burnell was inquiring direction of some scouts - that he had gone to Alfred Powell's - he met with his son in direction of B

Burnell's farm - may have disarmed him - back on one of firing team to go to his father's - found in his pockets 2 breaches of carbine - 10 rounds pistol + 10 round musket - 3 U.S. ammunition had never been opened - no heavy overcoat or rags-driven

He says he has not been once for a day or two - that he had determined to go to his father's that morning (that he past his overcoat on because he was not warm) that his little son pulled cartridge out as he leaned from

him picked up the ammunition on the street the two of them play'd in his pocket - says he is just enrolled - has never been in battle. Came 2 days out the last day in eight months barely in army - his son says 12th of Powell coming to his father's house about 10 o'clock that morning. He was arrested a day or two after he came, his father and been men together out to the stables - his father got his horse & started off - heard no conversation between them - Capt. Powell states that he went to Alfred Powell's that morning to that Alfred was just about coming over to the stables that he went with him to stables that Alfred started off immediately by - his little son about 8 years old - days he picked the ammunition (only 4 hunting) used on the street - last Sunday on pavement before the building when troops were gathered - that there was a pile lying in door & there had fallen on pavement of when he went home his father took them from him.
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Capt. Robert L. Howard

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Respectfully,
Charles A. Odum, Esq.
Enrolling Officer for Benham & Co.,
and
Franklin Enrolled
Salem, Dent Co., Sept. 16th, 1862

Sir,

I have ordered three prisoners to-day, to report to you as soon as possible; the following are their names: Charles Smith, Nemrod Bains, and J. Hubbs, all of this County. The first is charged with disloyalty and running from the enrollment of the militia; he never took the oath of allegiance, has never been in the rebel service and is not considered a dangerous man. I had him arrested after his return from Arkansas, where he had gone to avoid the enrollment. Nemrod Bains and J. Hubbs, have also been to Arkansas to avoid the enrollment; they voluntarily surrendered themselves to me, and gave some important information of the rebels, except of this part, they are willing to enroll themselves, they are not considered dangerous.

A good many men who went south to avoid the enrollment of the militia are returning, and others will no doubt report themselves to me; you will please instruct me how I shall dispose of their cases.

I am, Major Respectfully Yours,

Henry Dunder, Capt. 2nd Mo. C. T. M.

To Major H. A. Gallup

Provo. Marshal

Brig. Marshal 2nd

Allen Division
List of occupants in house built by Antonio Joseph in Palagordo.

Antonio Joseph 47  ---  ---
Elizabeth Joseph 33  ---  ---
Margaret Thomas 67  ---  ---

Lizabethe Wilson ---  35  1880
Antonio Joseph  ---  35  1880
Eulogia Thomas  ---  35  1880
Office Provost Marshal,

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Washington, D.C., Sept. 29, 1862.

To the Keeper of Central Guard House:

You will receive and detain in your custody until further ordered, the prisoner, John Walker, of Richmond, charged with embezzling government property.

By order of
L.G. Baker

 Provost Marshal War Department.

N.G. Lawrence, Deputy
Office of Abel Godbe
273 Vermont Ave
Washington D.C.

May

I have the honor to request that you keep the two boys, (Frank Thrush and Ronald Dorn) sent to your guard house last night, in custody until I request their discharge. They are guilty of waylaying a negro boy and requiring him to come considerable extent.

To

I am respectfully
My Business

Provost Marshall

City

Cdr. Page

No. Shafter C.P.
To the Officer of the Guard:

Central Guard [censored]

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of [person's name] [censored],

[additional text censored]

By command of

[signature]

Adjutant.

[Signature]
Elyeaer Hospital
September 28th, 1862

The Officers of the Guard at Central Guard House will please receive two patients viz: Fred Fisher and Ed. Devereaux for hospital and keep in close confinement until further order.

Joseph Walsh
C. O. Surgeon
U. S. Army
Order to confine
C. A. Demou
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A. F. Rees
To the Officer of the Guard:

SIR,

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of J. M. Mann and T. A. Davis, for selling liquor to the soldiers of this station.

By command of

[Signature]
Present Marshal.

[Signature]
Adjutant.
Order to
Confinement
John Riley
John Cherry
for selling
Sergeant
[Date]

C. T. J.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, Sept. 17th, 186...

To the Officer of the Guard:

Central Seward House.

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of John R. C. Cherry, selling arms to soldiers.

By command of

[Signature]

Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

Adjutant.
Order to Hold
Lawrence Druffey &
Peter Dungan
Sept 30th 1762
Headquarters City Guard,
Office of the Prothonotary Marshal,
Washington, Sept. 30, 1862

To the Officer of the Guard: Central Prison House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Lawrence Deery of Petruity, Tennessee, held for trial, by Capt. L.H. Brower, Jr.

By command of Maj. H. D. Underwood

Prothonotary Marshal

J.H. Underwood Adjutant
Order of L.C. Bate
To grounds Release
Rusky Wallace,
+ Reedur
Sept 29 1/2 1842

Citizens
To the Secretary of the Interior,

Washington, September 24th

You will deliver the Prisoner Russel-Welles, over Peeler Committee by my order, with any of the necessary for the purpose of connecting Said Prisoner to the old capitol Prison.

By order, Ch. Russel,

President Minister,

Free Dept.
Head Quarters Provost Guard
Of Georgetown D.C. Sep 17, 62

Maj. W. E. Doctin, F.M. Book mg on to

Sir,

Herewith

I send you under guard Mr. Black who was arrested by our guard selling whiskey to
the army. There were by the bottle. The amount
of all the traffic that on this very big their whiskey
by the name of Rantie in
quantities of 20 gals and more. His establish-
ment must be shut up. He is doing immense damage to the service.

Very Respectfully,

Wm. S. Wodden Capt.

Com'dy Post of Georgetown D.C.
Head Quarters, Pay Master Office

Off Pay Office Enn Hov.

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Pay & Allow native care.

John D. Sibbick

Capt. Com. Pay Office.
Headquarters City Guard,
Office of the Provost Marshal,
Washington, Sept 11 1862

To the Officer of the Guard:
Central Prison House.
You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of James McKeen.
Michael Bonnell
Adam Blane.

By command of
May 1862

Deputy Marshal

Adjutant.
Petition of Prisoners to Attend Funeral of Capt. Wm. Donley
West Points Kentucky 22nd Sept. 1862

Capt. McGraw

Commanding

We the undersigned respectfully request, to be allowed time to bury the remains of the late Montgomery one of our prisoners, I give our word that we remain return immediately the movement is over.

Supt. 2nd Art. Co.

William Holmes

Henry Farny

John F. Johnson

J. G. Guthrie

J. L. Young

Austine

Lt. R. A. Reynolds

Respectfully

If the above request is granted

I will send word at what time you

he will be buried.

Mr. Autry

My self
Permit Granted to Capt. Chaet Smith and crew of 16 men of the Froze St. of Colomdea Sept 13 to 1862
List of Officers of Pembroke County

1. W. B. Johnson
2. A. D. Howard
3. J. Simons
4. J. H. Allen
5. W. H. Thomas
6. W. W. Thomas
7. Thomas Allen
8. V. C. Brown
9. E. Royce
10. James Riley
11. W. H. Winters
12. W. Smith
13. J. H. Woods
14. J. J. Hargrave
15. C. Morris
16. W. W. Sisson

W. J. Smith
A. D. Martin
Permit granted to Capt. David Deeley of the brig Columbia Sept 13th 1867
h. d. nees / Secretary / Nov.-Dec. 1862

Capt. David Leslie of the Navy
Col. Johnson is hereby directed to
put one officer to attend upon the U.S. District
Court on behalf of the United States,

Col. Wilson
h. d. nees / Com.
Language: English

- John Clark
- Alexander Groves
- John Dunn
A. J. Price, Com't. Office  
Aug. 4th, 1862.

Capt. C. B. Brown, and Capt. E. Moore 

Capt. John S. Lawrence, last captured - all Americans. They are citizens of, and claim to owe allegiance to, the State of North Carolina. 

The State - Moore - has to have left the vessel in Napano, his engagements reaching no further time in that respect.

He is a life long Pilot on the North Carolina Coast - and he was, probably, to take passage in some United States steamer, lying in the port of Napano for home, via St. Johns, and when off the southern coast, as chance offered, Pilot made steamer into a harbor of safety, thereby giving great aid and comfort to the subjects of the U.S. in rebellion.

To 
Col. W. J. Morgan  
County K. D. Jones  
Aug. 4th, 1862

Respectfully, 

A. J. Price  
Comm't.
Letter of Major C.C. Clarm
To General Morgan,

Feb. 11.

My dear Sir,

If you can spare a few minutes to give the light-burners whom you have in your employ, a proper discharge, they have been most obedient and industrious. I should heartily recommend them for discharge. They have, in my opinion, fully fulfilled the requirements of the position with credit. Should you find it necessary to retain them, they would be serviceable.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
To detain as prisoners.

Capt. W. Dowdy and Alexander L. Moore.

9th (Sept.) 1862
Mr. G. Chadwick, Clerk

Governor of the

That 30th date mentioned in the 7th Article of the 7th Section of the

The President of the

H. W. Babcock

Each of the above is referred to the

On the 1st day of March, 1874, the

State of Illinois, A.D. 1874.
Report of Provost Marshal

2271

Key West Fls
Sept 11, 1862

Garrison
Proovst Marshall Office
Key West, Fla.
Sept. 11th, 1862

Of J. D. Morgan,
Commanding,

Sir,

I have the honor to report that the city was duly protected by the provost guard during the day & night of the 10th. Everything was quiet—The patrol made no arrests during the day. The provost marshal arrived and confered in Fort Taylor in compliance with the order of the Col Commanding. Alexander C. Moore and Wm. Dowdy, Captain and mate of the Prize Schooner Lania.

The US Gunboat Pungo was anchored in port. No other arrests or disturbances the entire day.

I have the honor to be
Sir, most respectfully,
From Oth. Sct.

Capt. G. W. Beall
Provost Marshall
Order to confine A. Harley
and H. A. Broudy
Sept 8th 1867
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D. C., Sept. 8, 1862

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD,

Central Guard House,

Hereupon you will deliver to the person of Wm. R. Bailey, A. V. A., a prisoner under your charge.

By command of... Major, 2nd Artillery

Provost Marshal,

[Signature]

Adjutant.
Order to
Hold Clifton
& Burnett
Sept 24 1862
[Signature]
Headquarters City Guard,  
Office of the Provost Marshal,  
Washington, D.C., July 8, 1862.

To the Officer of the Guard: 

Lt. Col. Thompson  

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, 
until further orders, the person of Lafayette Barnett & J. W. 
Drake, charged with stealing revolvers, etc., from the U.S. 
Crown Gods, witnesses are to appear in morning. 

By command of:  

Maj. W. L. Davis  
Provisional Marshal  

W. H. Baker Adjutant.
Notice to Confine
Patrick Gillis
from Prison.
Sep 7 1862.

Citizens
Graph paper red

Composition

I am pleased to

encourage you to

venture into the

great outdoors, to
discover new

opportunities and

enrich your life.

The Grand

Prismatic

Spring

is one of

the most

spectacular

natural

wonders of

our world.

If you have

not already

visited this

wonder, I

strongly

recommend

that you do.

Your

adventure

awaits!
Permits Granted

to Jose Prida V.

G. Salvador Cruz

Sept 26th 1862
Consulate of Spain
Hy. Earl Sept 25 1842.

Sir,

I have the honor to agree your request to send your stores to lead the island of Egypt to the port of Havana.

Very Respectfully,

Santos O. Menes
Acting Consul of Spain

To

The Adjutant 90 Regt. U.S. V.
U.S. N. A. M.
Evidence against

Grady Wohley

Reln Grady
out of
newbury
dt

July 6th 1862
Adam's Run, Sept 6th, 1862

John 7. Lawrence, being duly sworn says

Lived about 10 miles north of St. Louis bet-

ween The Hills Ferry & Bellfontaine's road, on

a about the first of Sept 6th I receive

a recruiting commission for the 36th

Regt of Mo. Volunteers Col. Harmon Command-

ing, left St. Louis the next day and went

to Powell Smith's Grocer about thirteen miles

from the city on the Bellfontaine road.

For the purpose of recruiting, when medi-

ating my business known to the inmates of the

house, man kept by Mr. Rodenbacher & Mrs. Raffy, County

of C.H. Rodenbacher & Mike Duffy. Mike Leo-

narden and Robert Andersons. They attempted

to take my recruiting papers from me

and tried to force me out of the house.

and said I should not stay there all night.

I then got angry and told them I should

stay, upon which they became frightened

and said I should stay. All of the above named

except the Lawrence, spoke very disrespect-

ful of President Lincoln and all of his

men, denouncing him, and all who served

for him. Rodenbacher then asked me who

my Colonel was, I told him Col. Harmon

say he you knew he is a traitor seven

and a traitor five and a traitor. After

him a bitch, and quarters, the then

said he would suffer martyrdom before

he would submit to any of the damned troops

Rodenbacher lives about one mile

the side of Rich's place on the Bellfontaine's

road. Mike Duffy can certainly believe
at Mr. Rodenbachers or at the Grocery. Anderson and Leonard can generally be found at the grocery, and I think from the fruits and sugar given by Anderson, it does him to be the most of the lot.

John A. Patine

Sworn to on C.

C. W. Perley

Notary Public

2.


Evidence

Patrick Brady

July 6th 1862
St. Louis Sept. 6th 1862

I, Andrew F. Finley, being duly sworn, say, I live in St. Louis Co. St. Ferdinand Township about 12 miles from St. Louis, say, one Patrick Brady keeps a grocery on the Bellefontaine Road, about 12 miles from St. Louis. I believe that the said Brady to be a rank disreputable. I think also that he keeps a Band of the same class as himself around him. They at often times come in Brady’s grocery and drink to the health and success of Jeff Davis, and I also believe he is keeping his place in gross violation of the law.

I happened to stop in on the 3d of this month, where I met some friends, and called for something to drink with my friends when the said Brady and wife and Thos. Heff of his associate, gave a drink, instead of Jeff Davis, where in I let my glass on the counter and refused to drink any such drink, and told them emphatically that I would shut their establishment up if there was law to do it. I do honestly believe that the whole band with Brady & wife should be arrested for their disloyalty to United States

Sincerely

[Signature]
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 6th — 1862.

Special Order
No. 67

IV
Capt. G. H. Inniscliff, Chief of United States Police,
or any United States Police Officer, will arrest Patrick Brady,
E. H. Rodenhaber, Michael Duffy, Michael Leonard,
and Robert Anderson
and commit him to the Military Prison, charged with

Henderson,
Par Invade
Michael Leonard
Recd Dept 1862

H. W. McConnell
Provost Marshal General.
Patrick Brady lives on the Belmount Road about 13 or 14 miles from St. Louis, keeps a grocery. Rodin hakes lives about one mile this side of roadway. Mike Duffy, Autodesk, and Leonard can be found. Brady grocery they hang around there nearly all the time.
Joseph Amos
Andrew Amos
Sam Amos
Ben Amos

Sept 16th

Released on parole
Sept 30th 1863. Special Orders No. 842. 2d. XII. Dept of the Missis.
Charges & Specifications

Benjamin Ames

Citizen

Dr. and Mrs. Amos
P. M. 4

P. 1800

12th Street

Lancaster
Charge and Specifications

Benjamin Acree, citizen

Charge

Encouraging Rebels against the Government of the United States while enjoying its protection.

Specifications.

In this, that the said Benjamin Acree a Citizen of Laclede County, State of Missouri, Did conspire with a Band of Men of said County, with the avowed intention of resisting the call for Troops by the President of the United States, the Governor of the State of Missouri saying that to oppose any part of his Party did not mean to fight such orders as their Sovereign gave him. He sent the said Acree, armed, and under a false pretense to join the forces of one Abraham O'tara and Generalla and was only stopped from doing so by the By the United States forces being in 1862 and the said party may all this one or about the 27th: of July 1862 in Laclede County, State of Missouri

O.C. Peter
Lient & U.S. Post Master

W.H. Austin Clerk Township, etc.

Joseph Acree, Prisoner Confirmed

John Acree

O.C. Peter Lt. U.S. Post Master.
Charges for Specie:

Of

Stephen Austin

Citizen

1 copy sheet 15
1 yard material
P. M. 4

Paid one sheet
St. Louis Mo
Charges and Specification

Of

Joseph Artes, Citizen

Charge

Encouraging Rebellion against the Government of the United States while enjoying its Protection.

Specifications

See this that the said Joseph Artes a citizen of Cole County, State of Missouri did corporately with a Band of Men of said County with seditious intentions of aiding the Call for Troops by the President of the United States the Governor of the State of MO by saying that he now his Party Nicked just want to fight made such threats, at least sympathize own with Southerners, and he would not fight against it (meaning the Southern forces) and that Joseph Artes was promote to join the forces of the Rebels or deserters and was only desirous to doing by the W.S. forces being in his and the said Parties with all this on or about the 27th day of July, 1862 in Cole County Missouri.

O. O. Price

Lieut & Pro. Marshal

Witneses

W.J. Sutton, Clerk Township Cole Co.
Benjamin Artes, Petitioner Confined
John Artes

O. O. Price, Lieut & Pro. Marshal
Charges & Specifications

Of

John Adams

Citizen

1 copy in 1st 15
1st. Sec. 1st half 1st P.M.
Amor. rent 1st

Of Louisiana
with sharpen
graph
Charge

For committing rebellion against the
Government of the U.S., while engaged in
its service.

Specifical

In the State of

The said John Amos, a citizen of
the said State of Missouri, did conspire with a band of men in said
County, with the avowed intention
of evading the Call for Troops by the
President of the State of Missouri.

Saying that they had agree to
fight under such orders, as their
Sympathies were with the South, and
he would not fight against it.

And the said John Amos, was invited to join the forces
of one friend of an enemy of said person,
and was only stopped from doing
so by the said forces being on the
said party way all this on or
about the 27th day of July 1864.

Ct. Peter

On the 24th Mar.

Wm. G. Collins, Clerk, Township, etc. came
Joseph Amos, Brown County
Reg. Amos

Ct. Palmer, Sheriff Missouri
Charges Specification
Against
Audra Allen

10 copies sent 10
head 100.

Signed by Chas A.
John S. Ames / Coln Co. / Chp. — Encouraging rebellion against the U.S. —

Benj. Ames Coln Co. / Parm Chp

Joseph Ames " / Parm Chp

Andrew Ames " / Parm Chp

Joun Brothers — No Evidence / Sent — just the charge indicated opposite names.
St. Louis
Atton Military Prison Sept. 22-62


Sir, We are your brothers,
Thero, Benjamin & Joseph were supposed to escape by the provost marshal of Jefferson City on the 21st Aug. John and Andrew in company with a negro from the same office appeared at Jefferson on the 13th Aug. and about 11 or 12 days after were all taken to St Louis. Thence to this place on the 12th inst. Will you be so kind as to investigate our cases and permit us to return to our families.

They respectfully yours etc.

Benjamin Amos
Joseph Amos
John E. Amos
Andrew Amos
Mason War '73.

Act, Alton Prison

Alton, Sept. 24th

Lieut. Wm. G. W. Teune

Concerning four brothers
Amos, who were sent up
without having been heard
Respectfully refers their
cases to this office.

Alton Military Prison Sept. 21, 1863.

To Hon. Thomas J. Grant, Prov. Mar. District of Missouri:

Sir: Your Bros. 3 by name, James, Thomas, and Joseph are citizens and in prison without charges, and they make a statement that they were summoned to Jefferson City to give testimony in some case there before the Prov. Mar. of that City, and they by some means were forwarded to St. Louis and from there to Alton Prison without having a trial or any chance for justice. I refer the matter most respectfully to you for your consideration. There are many citizens here in prison having the charges against them or warrants of any kind. I would be pleased to receive some instructions relative to such cases.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]

Alton Prison Adjutant
Pratial Sraed Peace, September
To the Hon. President (marked general)

Kind sir whose assurances have signed doubts
most honestly and respectfully and urge us
an immediate return of each one of our scouts and
we are all for Jefferson County we are aware
arrived at be of the July 10th to be now but
Citizens and lay all claims to him loyalty to the
our noble government... Therefore not the least kindly
beg your Honor for a hearing

Yours Respectfully

(Silas Williams)

1800 W. Williams,
Alfred W. Williams
Major Scoughton Sir, we, the undersigned citizens of Jefferson County, MD, are truly disposed to return to our homes in Jefferson Co. and serve the militia. We have been confined in this Prison. Gratefully,

John J. Lee
William Williams
Alfred Williams
Sarah Williams
Test 1862 to the Hon.

Your excellency,

I am authorized by the undersigned citizens of Jefferson County to do myself the honor to address this under your honors for the relief of our men as we all claim to be loyal citizens. We have been confined in the 1st street prison for 7 or 8 days in this very cruel place. 

Sincerely,

John T. Jones
2276

Red in Rolla Div. Rolla Mo Sept 12 1862

Recorded

Special Orders No. 181

[Signature]
Special orders

To W. Bishop of Rolls,

Shelby Co. has hereby achieved from any on the Board of assessment for the county of Phelps and the adjacent counties, and Rob. Barron of Houston Texas county is hereby appointed as a member of said Board to fill the vacancy occasioned by the relief of Rob. W. W. Bishop,

By order of

[Signature]

J. W. White, 17th Inf.
Adjutant
Sep 30, 1862.

John Waters, and Andrew Harris
Boatmen
Reside in a room on Garaglea St
Estimate of property

three small boats $103. one hundred
and three dollars.

John Waters

[Signature]
Great Britain, March 20th, 1793

Com to Mr. Marshall,

Humble Petition of the Under-Signed.

The Petitioners, residing at this place for the last twenty years, most respectfully request a trial of our cause. We are all private citizens, arrested on the ground of the act of sedition, and are convinced of any acquittal, as you grant me the cause of a trial, we earnestly hope you are an act of your earliest convenience, and remain to be respectfully,

Your obedient Servts,

[Signature]

Committee of Safety.

Jno. Marshall

[Signature]

[Signature]

The Petitioners,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
D. I. S. Y. C. F.

I am that John B. Shennin's mother from this county have been arrested and taken to the camp, and I also know that some of other friends will never return to this place. They have enjoyed the kindness of the R. I. F. Squadron of your city for that purpose. I do not know the general charge for which the Shennins were arrested, but I do know that Shennins enough can be found and given by citizens of this place to at least hold them as prisoners of war. During the Beavenville fight they were all out armed and on their way to Beavenville, and again at the Fulton fight John Shinnin was notified by you of a company, they perhaps did not participate but they stood for that purpose, and since that time they have been on the service side of the war and all the time. They were the first and were the first to be declared to be this county and have done more towards saving of Union men and the Union their Union reception than any other in this county. They were the first to organise and drill a company under Shinnin's leading voice and provided arms for themselves and men early in the fight. Robert C. Fullerson, Capt. Jacob I. Holley, and A. G. Saunders of this place ought to be commended. When their
men are brought to trial. I take the liberty of making these suggestions to you in order that there may not be tried without evidence. When ample evidence may be obtained, I hope you will take the trouble to give the names of the gentlemen I have suggested to the Military Commission.

I wrote to Mr. Bradford a few days ago, in relation to an sheriff, that I have since learned that Mr. Bradford is not in the district. Our last pipes of wine in the chest, and ready for delivery to the sheriff as collection. And the sheriff, Mr. Thomas I. Russell, has more than once been threatened with his life, and has had the courage to face his duties. Mr. Allen belongs to the school of original colonists and has been due to his statement when he says he will not pay the taxes to the state authority, and it has been found that he has been active against the taxes being paid. His statement can be sworn by Thomas Stevens and David Brown of this county. Loyal citizens have no desire for paying taxes to a man who will perhaps hold the money until an opportunity presents itself of giving it to the state. The state needs the money to make a loan against it, and every one desires to see it paid as soon as possible. Indeed, the state needs the money as soon as possible.
will give their mother for attending you, will much oblige all the citizens of this county. James Riley
M. S. Lowell

This communication is respectfully submitted to the Captain George, the officer in command of the armed
Peter C. Flynn, A.M.
A. Keitel
Camp Sigell
Harrenton Dec 17th

Reports arrived with his command 5 minutes ago. Reports that certain prisoners at St. Louis Arsenal (skinner by name) are not only secessionists but the leaders of the band who fired into trains of N.M. R.R.

W.H. Sanders has come to St. Louis to interest the people, but citizens of Warren Co. are caution that all facts be made known.

Ruf Wells referred to Mly Con.
By order,

R. W. D. J. H. Eaton
Deputy
Rev. 3rd I. M. 4th Dec 1863
Majr. Genl.: Sherman

At the request of leading citizens of this place (St. Louis Co.) I write to advise you that certain
men by the name of Skinner who have been taken prisoners I am now
in the Hospital at St. Louis prisoners
of war are the worst of deserters
the leader of the band which first
into the train in the N. M. R. R.

These citizens have say that these prisoners ought to be removed. They are anxious to
gently request me to try to prevent
their discharge. Men from here have gone
down to retrieve for them (among them
Sargen. R. Sanders 1st) and know the king
of the largest men here that in cold weather
may take place before all the men
can be made known. I have arrived
with my command here 5 minutes ago
a will report to you tomorrow.

Respectfully yours,

W. H. Shelb
Reply referred by the
Receiver Marshal to
Capt. Bragg, Judge Advocate, et al. 

Sept 18/61

D.B. Greene

Sec'y
Montgomery Co.

Cedarburg Sept. 17th 1861

Mr. McKinstry Provost Marshall

Dear Sir,

The citizens of this county have been informed that there is some prisoners in the arsenal by the name of Shimer & Brodt from this county. They have taken up arms as often as three times and waylaid the road to Sheboygan and caused ceaseless flying and John G. Shimer was deputation of a company in this town if there is any just reason against them there is the place to put it up. The undersigned know the above to be facts.

James Anderson
C. W. Knotts
A. W. McComb
E. W. G. Anderson

Sgd. P. Heddenberg
James DuKosnitz
We, the undersigned citizens of Warren County, state of Missouri, without regard to political opinions, believe that we are acquainted with Robert Stearns, John Stearns, and the two men by the name of Bowles, who were expelled some time ago by the US men and know them to be hard-working farmers and reliable men, and we are confident that they are innocent of the charge of burning bridges on the North Missouri road.

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Charley A. Underwood
Jos. W. Carson
Greenup Jackson
N. Harmer

Simon Hill
GT. Hays
S. E.

John W. Stearns
B. Livsey
Jos. Eldon
William Florence
John L. Damridge
Shadrack Vandiver
Hannah Irick
S. S. Knight
Mr. Harper
Lucy Black
D. D. Wynn
J. R. Bisbee
John Nelson
A. R. chapel
Wm. Boyd
R. J. Baker
J. B. Stewart
Thomas Bowen
Dr. Be. Waddell
John Hiel
delvis L. Robinson
John H. Shadet
Dr. M. Waddell
A. Marshall
Lee Barrett
Chargers—

Richard Lilling

James Ramada

charged with being engaged
in the fight at near
the Woodruff Farm
on the Papinburg
admitted that they were, and
that they belonged to the Rebel
forces, & had been duly sworn—to.

Omon D. Snellin

2d N. of Frank 7th Regt. U.S. A.

Washington—Mo.
To Hurricane. Free - radical.

Wenham, N.H.

2:00 P.M. Thursday, Oct. 24th

Washburn. Mrs.

Chapel with all...

Dear Friends,

Ruth Arnaud
Head Quarters Franklin Dist.

Special Orders

Pacific Mo. Sept 10, 1861.

1. Lt A. P. Foster will proceed to the St. Louis Arsenal with the persons in his charge, and will deliver them to the Judge Advocate of the Military commission, or such other officer as he may designate.

2. Lt A. P. Foster will also, furnish to the Judge Advocate with the charges against the prisoners and a list of the names of the witnesses by whom the charges can be established.

Charles Meredith
Col 10th Mo. Vols
Command Dist.
James Canada (from Richard Sullivan)
Apr. 10, 1853

Franklin Co. District.
Washington Co. Mo.

Capt.

Released
by order Capt. Granger
on $10,000 Bonds

Presum'd

Conf'd.

Head Quarters of Franklin, Va. Nov. 4th, 1861.

Washington, War Sec. 11th, 1861.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to report the following persons, whom I have delivered, viz., James, Leonard, Richard Sullivan, who were participants in the late fight on the Potomac, to the Union Army, being commanded by Chief Mathew, a Confederate. Mrs. C. Child, who states that three were members of the company and were duly sworn in to the Confederate service, and who is now a person-in-law of Chief Mathew, says they were actually in the fight. They have two horses that I will send you on tomorrow.

If you so order. Also the following prisoners: Daniel Brown, Thomas Brown, James Brown, Robert Brown, and John Brown, who live in Warren, Pike, and Montgomery counties. They confessed to have left home about the middle of July, and have been since that time in Hardee's camp on little Black River in Butler, Mo. They have five horses and saddles, which I will forward you upon order.

Their confession to A. P. Foster.

Washington.

Your most obediently,

[Signature]

Col. Drinker, Dec. 18, 61.
Respectfully submitted

[Signature]

Postmaster General

[Signature]
Act. Asst. Quartermaster

Report of Stores & Articles

September 1862

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I certify that the above is a true Report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of September 1862, and that the observations under the head of

Examiners

S. C. Baldwin
Galloete H. C.,
Rolla Dist. No.
Rolla Sept. 23d 1862.
Mile
E. E.
C. C.

Concerning the seizure of
liquors belonging to Faulkner
Graves, States that the
firm of Salter & Co were taking
a load of liquor by a route
whereby they intended to avoid
that place because they
could not get a permit to ship
by R. N. - The liquor seized
has been returned save the
portion consumed at the Hospital.
Encl. Copy of Order concerning
Introduction & Sale of Liquor.
Office of Provost Marshal General, Rolla Dib.  
Rolla, Mo., September 1st, 1862.

Col. Wm. J. Geen,  
Pros. Marshal. 

Sir:  

Your note of Messrs.  

W. H. Cox & Co., enclosing copy of their order  

bearing date Aug 2nd to the Provost Marshal  
at Rolla, directing them to return to Messrs.  

W. H. Cox & Co., 1/2 barrels of corned beef  

on the 28th Instant, is received.

The circumstances of the case were these: On the  

28th Instant a party whose name I don't recall  

obtained permission to ship to Springfield  

a lot of liquors. — The Provost Guard ex-  

amined the wagons and found several half  

barrels shipped to another party, and not covered  

by a permit. Further information had been  

sought, and it was found that this same party,  

Palmer & Co., had a load of liquors, which  

they were sending from St. Louis  

by such a route as to avoid the place, and  

because they could not get permission to ship the same by  

RA. Under these circumstances I directed Captain  

Trice to turn over the same to the Hospital which  

was done.

The order for its return was not received until  

some form of six days after the liquor was seized  

and turned over. And immediately directed.
Captain Wilcox to return as much of the same as had not already been consumed which was done.

The orders here are necessarily very stringent on the subject of liquor. I wrote a copy order on the subject which had a good effect. I was persuaded that the Shipmasters was a violation of the order on the part of Maudine & Barney who was near the time known in this transaction.

The case then is this. The liquor was found without a permit or cutter an attempt was made by Draper to ship it under a permit to ship another party. Had not information been given that such an attempt was contemplated in his part it would not have been discovered. What shall be done?

The ale was used up in hospital before the order was received.

Sam Colonel

E. Capt. Dessau

H. Standing

P. W. Curran

Rolla Duv

P.S. The remark, "Permit to return it" was not made by me on receipt of the order from Capt. Francis as alleged by Franklin Thomas but was made some time after when the future value was preserved.
Office of Provost Marshal General,
ROLLA DIVISION,
ROLLA, JULY 17TH, 1862.

GENERAL ORDER
No. 1.

I. . . . From and after this date, persons of known loyalty will be permitted to introduce into this Military Division and sell Beer, Native Wines, of good quality, and pure Cider, upon taking and subscribing the following oath and giving bond for its observance, viz:

I, A—— B——, do solemnly swear that I am, ever have been, and will ever continue loyal to the Constitution and Government of the United States of America; that I will not introduce or attempt to introduce any Wine, Beer, Cider or other liquors without a written permit from the Provost Marshal General of this Military Division; that I will not sell or give away, or permit to be sold or given away on or about my premises, any Wine, Cider, Beer, or other liquors to any person or persons not known to me to be loyal citizens of the United States; that I will not sell Wines, Cider or Beer to any person or persons who buy to sell or give to others without a special permit from the Provost Marshal General of this Military Division; that I will not sell Wine, Beer, Cider, or other liquor to any enlisted man in the service of the United States without the written permission of his Company or Regimental Commander; nor to any person or persons in the Government employ as artificer, teamster, wagoner or laborer without the written permission of the officer under whose charge said artificer, wagoner, teamster or laborer is at the time employed. And further, that I will, at all times, keep an orderly and respectable house; that I will not sell or give away Wine, Beer, Cider, or other liquors on Sundays nor after 9 o'clock P. M. on any day of the week, and will report every infraction of these regulations that shall come to my knowledge immediately to the nearest Provost Marshal.

II. . . . 1st. All liquors found in possession of persons having no permits, will, with the vessels containing it, be confiscated and the party in whose possession it is found, fined not less than ten, nor more than twenty-five dollars.

2d. Any person obtaining a permit and violating his oath in any of its provisions shall, upon conviction thereof, forfeit his bond and be subjected to a fine of twenty-five dollars for each and every violation of which he may be convicted.

3rd. Liquors to be shipped through this Division must be accompanied by a permit from the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal General of the Division to which they are destined, countersigned by the Provost Marshal General of the District of Missouri, or they will be liable to seizure and confiscation.

III. . . . It is made the duty of commanding Officers and Provost Marshals in this Division to enforce the above order strictly in all its provisions.

By order of J. M. GLOVER,
Col. Commanding Div'n.

H. A. GALLUP,
Maj. Mo. 3rd Cav., Provost Marshal General, Rolla Div'n.
Mr. Albert Cull

Suite No. 25

Sep. 14, 1862
John Hickey. His arrest for offering
barn money, which he contents is equal
to gold, and that Jackson will come to
it Washington, and he will aid him
in all his remaining acts.

Rich. Wellington C. Ferguson 1816
Sir,

I have taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Constitution and am prepared to enforce it as your servant. I have inclosed the money which I have determined to be paid into the hands of the committee for the purchase of the land through the books in my care, which I would find forever obliged.

John, March 15.
W. S. Military Post
Salem New Tong
Sept. 2nd 1862

Myg demeyer & col
Long Salem Post

Relative to children
Martin and their
Sootherlands

Recorded
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Catsomen
2 or more

Sept. 1862
S. A. Military Post Saline 942
September 30th 1862

Col. S. M. Green
Commanding Division.

Colonel!

Capt. Bland of Capt. Womack's regiment reported to me the day before he left, that about 15 miles from here to the east two boys, Mr. Kitchen and James Martin, were killed in the woods, well armed, to avoid drafting, and that they had sworn to kill every man before entering the service of the U. S., and furthermore that several rebels had been seen in that neighborhood. On the 31st alt. I therefore sent out a squad of 15 cavalry under Capt. Hare, Capt. C., who brought in the boys the next day, but instead of finding them in the woods, they found them quietly lying, and instead of throwing from the service, they found themselves eager to join the army, if only their father (they being half brothers) would give his consent, both being proper age. The family is of known loyalty, one brother having recently joined the Lincoln in Washington; and at no go doubt, that Capt. Bland has been propositioned upon and the other through him. The informer is a son-in-law of Capt. Martin, and now in Womack's regiment; he is not on good terms with his parents and brothers-in-law and disdls to take his revengeance in this way. As I do not know his name, Capt. Bland will, he should be attended to.

Today I sent out fifty horses under Capt. Granger, but they way being well again and St. Reed sick in the hospital, as a companion to carry them down to Spring Valley, to report to Col. Houston. There are a good many prisoners in circulation about
Cooper's forts, but none of them has yet been confirmed by following events.

As soon as this party returns, it is my intention to pay you a visit in St. Louis, if you do not object, and to have a personal interview with you in regard to further arrangements. Please inform me your plans to-day, so that I may know how to arrange the remainder of this year for the home of my absence.

Enclosed I send Notice of Specification against Defendant.

Jacob Brown of Temp E., 222 Reg. Cut. Mr. Mc. This court is one of the better fruits of the former Peace treaty organization, and I hope, this case will dispose of soon. Please send an order, to send all such prisoners, whose cases have to be tried before a court martial, to St. Louis, with the first opportunity.

St. Roche, with his wagon and escort, arrive last night. Grant will return the day after to proceed.

Most respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]
Trial of Prison
Before Broussard
March 17th at
Huntsville (MD)

J. C. Orr
J. M. Blount
J. M. Wilcox
A. J. Clute
W. W. Keating
Joseph Martin
Green Martin
John W. Martin
Mr. W. F. Apple
James Liochille
Edward Laughlin

At length I put that
I can find.
2 of many names.
Rebe & Attains J.
Kristsville. 1st September.

James — Coghill. I was born in Kentucky. Now live east of North from this place 14 miles and have been living there for 15 years. The fact of having some food provisions stored is because of my wife and two children being gone to Knoxville to串联马斯卡龙 and having been short of food. My youngest being at home was ordered to be taken enough for them to supper. The chicken farm was left for the two men arrived with a short rifle, prospecting that got a drink of water. Before yesterday late in the evening were a foot 4 strangers, they got nothing that said they were going east—don't know of any vehicles harboring in the neighborhood, don't believe there is any in there or on that road.

Frank Coghill, the reason I mention was because others went to get clothes. I thought I had as good a right to go as others did. The rebels under the command two or three nights before the fight were right near us and took some prisoners and took one to their camp near Lancaster. I was sworn into the Confederate service in Arnold Company by some man Joseph Hubbard. John Coghill near the tree that took me a prisoner about to actuate at night I went with the Company this man, got sick was taken from Carter's Springs. Well Sunday Kristsville home by my Father the day before the fight. Maybe there that night and dog was at the house have not been able to do anything since or I would have came. I do not know where the two men that got a drink, they got their chickens went last night. They told the old man in the house that they were Coghill.
New Haven, Sept. 13th 1862

The following are the proceedings and sentences here before me in regard to the following prisoners of war. To wit: In the case of J.C. Orr, a captured prisoner, charged with being engaged in Rebellion against the laws of the state, during one civil disturbance, pleads guilty, and is ordered to be sent to Head Quarters.

J. W. Robinson, a captured prisoner, charged with being engaged in Rebellion against the laws of the state, during insurrection, pleads guilty, acknowledges that he took the oath of allegiance as a citizen, and was released upon delivering up a gun which had been taken from one John Bigler, ordered to be sent to Head Quarters.

J. T. Wilson, a captured prisoner, charged with taking up arms against the State and being armed insurrection, pleads guilty, and is ordered...
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[für weiteres Lesen fortsetzen]
Joseph Nathan a Captured Briton, charged with taking up arms against the State of Delaware and violating the peace, guilty, ordered to be sent to head quarters.

Green Martin and the Sr. H. Mathews
Voluntarily surrendered themselves, charged with violating parade, say they meant with Frankfort five days with a man of getting out of the State. But did not take up arms or in time to do so, ordered to be sent to head quarters.

William Hainesfield a Captive black man, charged with taking up arms against the State and violating parade, in plea guilty says he was captured in a field with a gun. By him also says the next day he introduced to the commander of the fort ordered that he be sent to head quarters.

If true transcribed from my notes.

H. Austin
Proovd November 20, Randolph County 1820.
Sir, this 22nd day of September, 1862.

Respectfully referred to the last residents who are authorized to prepare the names of conscripts at the age of 30. The draft was actually 20. The number of those who have not been enrolled at point No. Maj. Gen. Wright.

S. R. Buckner

Capt. A.D.O. Sept. 11, 62
State of Ohio

Hamilton County

Personally appeared before the undersigned a certain Philip Weber, and did swear, according to law, that he is engaged at the present time in the manufacturing of goods and materials made only at No. 16 East 6th Street between Main and Dix Streets by Cincinnati Ohio, and that Daniel Dickens, William Holman, August Johns, Martin Gondner, C. F. Dabler, John Zinkenback, and Emanuel Durmunder are hands in his employ in the manufacturing of said goods.

Sworn to before me this 11th day of Sept. 1862

[Signatures]

Mary Riehle
Priscilla's Diary

at

Lebanon Sept. 1862
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2 or more names

Reid Rd. Olin's 8th Corps Div
Sept. 28th 62-
Damp Merrill near Sulphur Bridge, Sept. 21st, 1862.

Col. A. H. Otis,

Sir!

I have the honor to report to you, according to orders, the following named individuals, who sought refuge within my lines:

1. Horace Hasley, Master Geo. W. Hasley
   5 miles from Sulphur Bridge, at Washington.
2. Allen Long, Master Daniel Long
   3/2 miles from Tech Bridge, at Burnt Washington.
3. Mitchell, Mistress Mrs. Thernell
   Shibley. Washington County.
6. Josiah Harrison, Dr. Childers Creek, near
   Victoria, Jefferson County.
7. Wiggemottom, Master George
   Washington County.
Simon Wingenthen, Master George Wingenthen, James Wilson, Washington County, Mrs.
Matelina Wingenthen, Master George Wingenthen, James Wilson, Washington County.
Mr. Josephine Harrison of Brahmim Creek, near Zinotria, Jefferson Co.
is not known to me, but of all the others mentioned as masters of the aforesaid named slaves, I am sure that
she are disloyal, having been informed
is that effect, by most reliable
Union men, some of them have
been in open Rebellion against the
U. S. of America.

I am Dutted
very Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Date: 6th August, 1863]
Aug.

Morgan Bridge, 8 m. N.W. Sept. 21st.

Col. W. A. Sulitz.

Sir:

In accordance with Orders I herewith send the following Contrabands, which came into my Hands:

I. George, belonging to Mrs. Hazelwood, of Washington County, Mo.

II. James Jordan, belonging to Mrs. Holman, in Audrain County, Washington County.

I have,

Very Respectfully,

William Holman

Aug. 21st. 1862.
P* Sulphur Springs, 1862  
Sept. 22, 62  

Potter A.H. Col.  

Encloses list of contrabands who have arrived at camp since the 21st.  

Reed R.D. Capt. St. Louis Div.  
Sept. 28, 62.

Camp Merriam.

Brig. Genl. Francis...

March, 1862, St. Louis Division.

General:

I have with send copies of names and descriptions of colored men who arrived since yesterday and are at present in this Brigade, subject to your discretion.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

A. H. Stinnett

Vol. commanding 3rd Brigade. 1662.
Bodungen 1st. N.
Comdy Det of 6th
mo. Vols at Coles Brdg

Reports a list of
contrabands who
have come into
Camp

201 more

Kindly

Citizens

Reid Rd. 24th St. Louis Dist
Sept 29th 62
Naked Bridge. Sept. 30, 1862.

Sir!

I have respectfully reported to you the following persons, who came into my camp:


2. Jane Hare, 24 years old, 5 feet 6 inches high, dark complexion. Master: John Hare in Mill Creek, Washington County, next Fort Office, Waterloo Station.


4. George, 6 years old.

5. Henry, 8 years old.

6. Ellen, 7 years old.

7. Margaret, 2 years old.


13. Frank, 14 years old, 5 feet 9 inches high, brown complexion. Master: Bulloch Hole.


17. Frank, 6 years old, yellow complexion.

18. Minnie 13 years old, yellow complexion. Both belonging to Chimney Ostroman.
14. James Hall, 24 years old. Master: William Hall, one of the Farmers, Washington D.C.

15. Charles, 16 years old. Belonging to William Hall.


17. John Brown, 12 months old. Belonging to William Hall.

18. Woodson Brown, 31 years old. 5 feet 9 inches, brown complexion, Master: Brock.


Two of the said negroes have been employed for several weeks already. Sumner, as my private servant, and James Brown as the black.

For mine, Holland.

Very Respectfully,

W. C. Rodungen

Formerly detached at Bolts Point.

Rodungen
Bayley's Station 1863
Sept 21st 63

Heinberger H. Lieut
Comdy Del'Hint & the
no. Vol's —

Reports that a con-
traband, by the
name of Stephan,
has come into his
camp —

Reid Col. 6th S. Louis Div
Sept. 22nd 63
Bermuda, Sept. 21, 1862

To Lieut. A. Judah
Adj. 6th Reg. Army Va.

Sir:

According to regimental order No. 36, I hereby report that a contraband by the name of Stephen came into my lines five days ago in a destitute condition. He kept him in my camp, furnished him with clothing, and used him as block since he has been here. He belongs to Mrs. Mary Smitty, directions: Richwood, Post Office, Washington County, Mrs. Edmunds, & Wilson Street.

Jno. H. M.

H. Ledimberger
Said Comdy. Deliv.
Officer Provost Marshal,

Bonnell, Sept. 16th, 1862.

Frank J. White

Provost Marshal Jeff City

Sir,

I send you five Prisoners, namely:
R. M. Williams, W. H. George, John Galbraith,
James S. MeClain & J. G. George. Charged with
violation of oath by secreting Powder for the
use of the Rebel Army, which Powder was
found on George's premises. Prisoners confessed
the charge. John Galbraith testified, when
first arrested, that the digestion of
John George, h. in company with the
other prisoners assisted in removing and
securing some eight hundred (800) lbs.
of Powder. The other prisoners denied
knowing anything of the Powder, until
Galbraith showed where it was secreted,
even after they had been arrested and
questioned concerning said Powder, all
except Galbraith denied positively
knowing anything of the Powder. They
all finally confessed to the charge upon
separate examination. R. M. Williams is
under Bond, we have positive evidence
that he (Williams) induced his two sons
to join the Rebel Army, where they are
at this time, after the rebel Officers
the Oath & given bonds.

Please send us some Stationery &
Blankets for Steamship license.

A. J. Harris Lieutenant

Provost Marshal
Complained 2297

Sara S. [illegible]

[illegible] 8/62
Office on Market
Springfield, 16th Sept. 1862

J. W. Warden reports that
James J. one of
the County Board of
Craigen Co., Merced
Lost & Names by
Gerrilla, and asks an
order to collect from
Citizens, the amount in
Accordance with or-
cro S. Y. W. Schroeder
Awaiting orders I am
Respectfully

[Signature]

Headquarters 14th New Me.
April 6th 1862

The County Board of Craigen Co.
will proceed to Correct, and pay
and in accordance with said Order 2d of Detroit
Headquarters

By order of Brig. Gen. Otis

Lucas J. Barnes
Major and Aide de Camp
Mount Vernon
Covington County, Md.
Sept 5th 1862

Mr. A. D. Strickler,

Sir,

This is to inform you that James Hicks, one of our assessor's assistants, was taken from him on the night of the 16th of July last, by a party of rebels.

We had nearly completed our enrollment of rebel sympathizers in our county & found something near 500 persons of that description denounced in "order No. 8": we find a great many of them property holders: at great many offenses have been committed, I have no wish to know how to proceed, please let us hear from you by return mail.

J.M. Winters
City of Boston

Assessed to John Nichol 119.14
" " James Younger 37.18
" " James C. Baldwin 115.35
" " David Moore 98.24
" " Richard Hunter 50.00

$389.87
Linn. Oct. 22 1817

To W. Clay

Linn Creek

Business
J. M. Stuart
J. B. Parker

Citizens.

Clem Creek 23 Sept. 1862

Majr Frank J. White

Br. Mnr. General

Jeff. City

In obedience to

your instructions of 16 Oct. I herewith send prisoners J. W. Mentzer, James A. Parker, William Leroy, and Henry Sumner (alias something else, first named) —

I send them under Capt. May of California — he will telegraph to you from California —

I entreat you to send a guard for the other prisoners here against whom charges have been forwarded, as soon as possible,

as the jail here is very small —

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

Your Obser. Servant,

J. W. McElroy Col.

Regarding the defense of
the Huntsville prisoners
King v. Filloton.
Gen. L. Merrill
Please read Grandee's letter at once.
Mr. J. Hall
M.C.
Moniteville, Sept. 25th

G. L. Merrill

Dear Sir,

While we recognize the justice & necessity of inflicting the sentence of death, in cases of
the violation of their parole—Yet we believe that all the salutary effects may be obtained
by confining it to one of the
prisons you have about to
this place for execution.
And we earnestly ask of you
to refuse at least the execu-
tion of King & Tellotson
let it apply to Washington
alone.
King & Tellotson are very
young & neighbors known
to most of our inhabitants & are
in no respect markes those.

The execution of one will<br>terrorize the rest of the others<br>will manifest the reluctance<br>you have to resort to extreme<br>bitterness & once show that you<br>are actuated by a sense of duty<br>above, effect of the<br>I mean the execution of all<br>these on our conduct.
Yours very truly,

[Signature]
W H. Pickett
Assistant Postmaster.
The undersigned Officers and citizens of the State of Missouri, relying on the utmost confidence in the ability, honesty and integrity of Major James Rainsford, Adjutant General, Missouri State Militia, do hereby make this our petion that if any officer of the regular Army of the United States is sent to the north west division of the Missouri State Militia to act as an assistant adjutant general or any other capacity, we prefer Major James Rainsford should be selected for that purpose and petition therefore.

Chief Rainsford

Maj. Ward

J. H. Medley

J. L. Berte

Geo. Oberfell

J. H. Bidwell

Capt. Davenport

Sam. C. Covana

Henry Becker

F. B. Thompson

Jacob Goodloe

Christian Habacher

Andrew Ellsworth

Joseph Lacke
Samuel Mansfield

S. Sherman

I am fully aware that Merkowitz do not attach the importance to such acts as they should and I am this expedient of making them feel the inevitable Consequences of such acts that your decision has been made and will be enforced. The higher your claims to personal understanding the greater your responsibility.

You New trying to hide Money by buying Cheap and Selling dear might be pardoned when you would be impeached. You know as you know placed the blood on the hands of Your own People of Your own induction and ordered them to the field, this accounts that in the future if you must blemish it may be easily atone.

Dr. and Mr. Daviss

Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 3, 1862

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Dr. and Mr. Daviss

Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 3, 1862
But for the present you must just content yourself with go away from Memphis out of Tennessee or allow (you will be allowed) any privilege proper to be extended to prisoners.

You are not prisoners of war but citizens convicted of the violation of the Laws of Trade.

Signed:

P J Shewman

May 26, Court
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**Total:** $4267.87

*Sheets attached* $8.50

*Handwritten note:* $4267.87
Copy of Order Sent
W.G. Sherman
Cape of
Mayfield 5
Sept 30 62
Memphis, September 20th, 1862

To J. Sherman, Major Genl., Commanding
Military Forces in the City of Memphis

C. D. Manfield

David Cooley, Jr., of business in trade of
Druggist, being censured under the recent order
of Maj. Genl. J. A. C. Fisk, the inscription is on
persons in open and notorious rebellion against the laws of the
United States.

Manfield and Co., acknowledge, that as to the Custom of the Drug Store on Main
Street, Memphis, No. 2817-283, has been in the
habit of purchasing Drug, Medicine, and
Meds in the East, and recently in St. Louis and Louisville,
the have retailed the same in Memphis for Cash.

I hereby keep an account of Sales for Cash,
including a cash entry each day and portion of
the end of each week. I will keep an account of
Names of people to whom Drugs are sold, as
account of Sales justled them to State Sales
for Cash. Drug having sold any Drugs
or Medicine with the knowledge of their
being for the use of the enemy.

Col. Anthony Brown Marshall, States,
that the Drug Store of Manfield & Co. is one of
the most extensive in Memphis, and in Fisk's
of the goods and packages proved to present contraband.

Trade as I answer, that many drugs and medicines contraband of war have gone over our lines. Many captures have been made, embracing at times beyond belief, as many as seven large bottles of chloroform once embedded.

A bill of sale by Capt. Manfield of date 30th June 1862 to one McHenry was furnished which Manfield refused to admit to be a bill of drugs sold that day to one who wanted as they thought to invest his money in an article that was in demand in the market.

- 1 quart Potassica
- 1 gallon Colostrum
- 1 gallon Chloroform
- 1 quart Spirit
- 16 bottles Herpes

For $20.80.

Said goods were purchased by McHenry for the above names, and it was shown, being loaded to be sent as a military supply of the enemy and with the full knowledge of the said Manfield and others, McHenry was a man to be Manfield represented himself as living in Chelsea a suburb of Memphis. But upon McHenry not present and made report of the goods.

One Saturday the same parties purchased or offered to purchase of Manfield to about a thousand dollars worth of Morphine, Quinine,
Cheremon, Oliver & Ontario & Townsmen for
aounds as & Wounded Hc. all of which we
fully understood for delivery and now remain
in the Store House which the Cook, Marshall
& Co. intended to be closed. Col. Anthony could
all the parties to be arrested and imprisoned
and the store placed under guard. Mr.
Mansfield thinks the Contents of the Store
to be worth about $60,000 in Original Cost.
No inventory made for some time would take
three weeks hard work to make an inventory.
Mansfield has taken the list of Alleged
Mr. Barrow as Deceased. Messrs. Not required to
fate it. One of the Clerk, Hollenbeck has taken
the Clerk also to be witness of Nathan & Barrow. Mr.
Mansfield has a family in Memphis. Mr. Carmick a Surgeon
Man. Mr. Barrow states the Townsmen were not pressed up for
delivering but he awaited Mr. Mansfield's instructions. He is
another Clerk who has taken the Order and sent Hollenbeck
to take being a good armed man

Cheremon

That Mansfield & Barrow be sent to Abbeville. Mr.
Mansfield informed & left his Family go as far as the Lines
Mr. in the Sike. That the Contents of the Store be Confiscated
to the use of the United States. That the Clerk Hollenbeck
be permitted to sell Goods for the benefit of whom it may
concern or otherwise according to Order of the present
Mansfield & Capt. Allen. That Accounts Accounts
be kept and the Clerk be charged, with all reasonable Charges. The Balance to be deposited with
the W. J. Quartermaster. Subject to the Order of the War
Department. That a Copy of this be sent to the Secretary
of War to whom Mansfield intimated May 25th.

W. J. Thorns

Statement of the Receipts of W. Mansfield
from the Account of the Army from June 6 to Sept. 27, 1862, inclusive

Cash from the 6th to the 30th, Cash Sales

July 16, 1863, collected $23,337.10
and entered in July 6th

August

Sold from 1st to 27th

Sales of Specific Articles of the
goods accounting for the above sales

100 Blue Silk Scarpants
250 22-G. Rosettes
40 6-inch Buttons
36 8-lb. Brown Sugar
40 4-lb. Brown Tobacco

Cash Collected together with Sales, July 16, 1863

all other Sales of

Drugs, Medicines

Perfume Oil, Powder, Perfume Tobacco, Etc.

Total, $23,937.82

All the goods bought by farme after the arrival of the
Army, the cost of which was on hand at the time
our claim was based, are paid to the order of

Said goods bought in August & September 1862

$6,000 -
$2,200 -
$2,000 -

$8,200.00
230.25

Sept. 18 = 1862.

Mr. R. Heath.

Cath that he hired a pass from St. Louis for $2,500.00.

Hiv or man... C.

23.00
William K. Heath, living on Church St. corner of Queen St. states that I hired a pass, for the purpose of bringing fish to market, of Mr. Edward Stakes, living on church st., near Queen St., for two months commencing the 9th day of September, and paid the said Stakes Two dollars and for the use of said pass.

William K. Heath

Sworn to before me this eighteenth day of September A.D. 1862.

J.R. Leeman
A. Genl. Provost Marshal
2803
Cpt 1862

bidew
Brigadier Genl. Hulbert
Commanding 2nd Division

I find on "Report Book" 1, Page 8, the following entry:

"John B. Lentz, Capt. A. H. Grey, Rev. A. J. Moore, N. S. Bevan, John Bevan, Jerome Biddle, Daniel Whiten, Harry B. Howat, Cock, R. O. Kelly, Willoughby LeDamois, Robert Lightfoot, James Collins, Calvin Bowles, George M. Dugan, James W. Fleming, J. H. Wilson, " were arrested on the charge of being Disloyal Citizens who expressed a willingness to being sent South instead of taking the oaths of allegiance to the Government of the United States. - were by order of Brig. Genl. J. J. Ringe, arrested and placed in confinement on the 4th day of August, with orders to remit them by train on the morning train to Jackson, Tennessee, to be sent to Illinois as prisoners, to be held during the pleasure of the President of the United States, which order was executed August 12th, 1862."

S. Norton
Provost Marshal

Respectfully,

Your Obdt. Servant,

William N. Hulbert
Cpt. Provost Marshal
Mr. Nat. Dist. Wet. Tues.
Cayetan, Miss. Feb. 5th 1862

No record of the Sum. which this papers to be a copy, as on file
in the Office of the Procurat Marshal of

Corinth, Miss.

George B. Sive
Ch. & A. D.C.

Jena. N.H.

C. S. Williams
Office of Marshal Grammar County Office, August 24, 1862.

Major and Chief, the Proprietors of the Pennsylvania Hotel, Grammar County, have promised to bring to Grammar hotel store and one hundred boxes of sparkling wines and one hundred boxes still wines, thirty boxes of cigars, nine, twenty boxes of Clark wines, and five thousand cigars. There being nothing in the local regulations of this post or in the rules and orders of this District to prohibit their introduction.

By command of Major Gen. Keller
(signed) Major and Chief Marshal County of the armies on the field.

* All but these 3 articles prohibited

Official Copy

J. C. Allen

Sergeant Major

H.Q. of the Army

Washington, D.C.

Aug. 29, 1862.
Court of 1873

To the best of my recollection, this is a correct copy of the
permit; the goods mentioned
herein were never received
here. The Custom House
at Saint Louis is refusing
to issue a permit for the
same, consequently we never
shipped them.

W. E. Spencer
of Monticello, Illinois
Porc Fishmonger
Court U. M.
Resolved, That a tender of the seat of the late Col. Wm. Stone, Esq., on July 17, 1862, be accepted, and the seat be referred to Col. L. Burbank, of the Third District, in the presence of the bench, for an early report.

By order,

[Signature]

H. C. W. M. C.
Oct. 17, 1862.

Reply. Refer to Provost Marshal for an estimate, his experience as to applications of non-resident for paper, and the effect of the law. Upon the public interest, or the business of the City, return your agent on the subject sheet with his note.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
The within report of Mr. Perry Marshall is respectfully referred to the General Commanding. The Department as a whole and in particular the working of the peace system for non-residents. It may be that in a few years the whole restriction should be removed. It would be inadequate at present to grant the freedom of the inhabitants as the restoration of civil authority would be sooner secured by the military police regulations. More and by a combination of our military energies. This by a decision of
This respectfully sub
mit that the more
fortunate enclosing
other cities, with our
enemy at their gates,
is not a fair reason
ful for the threaten-
red condition of Cin-
cinnati.

J. B. Marriott
The Col. Comm.

Sept. 17 [18]
H. ty. Hill.
Commend
Cincinnati.
Thomas Marshall's Office
Cincinnati, Sept 17th, 1862

Lieut. Col. S. Burbank
Military Commandant of Cincinnati

Sir,

In answer to your inquiry of this date, respecting my experience as to applications from residents for passes; they leave to report, that when martial law was declared in this city, as Commissioner of Hamilton county, instructed from his Excellency Gov. Todd, we required passes from all persons leaving the county or state, except such as produced satisfactory evidence of non-residence, in order to prevent those subject to military duty, from escaping prior to the draft for nine months service.

To cause as little inconvenience as possible to non-residents, the guard was instructed whenever the officers of the different Rail Roads, Packets, and Ferry Boats, enquired for persons trying to leave the city or whenever paper vouchers of any other kind were produced, they were to permit them to pass.

This commenced the 16th day of August. Since martial law has been established the
same course has been pursued, with the addition of evidence of their loyalty being required, where any doubt existed. Although this is generally known, many prefer to have special japes, lest they may be troubled elsewhere.

The number granted since the opening of this office to non-residents, has been near six thousand, with as little inconvenience to applicants as was possible under the circumstances, the office being kept open night and day. In the early part of the day the applications were very numerous, but in the afternoon no inconvenience was experienced in obtaining japes.

I do not consider the falling off of business in the city chargeable to this cause alone, though perhaps it exercised some influence, but caused chiefly by apprehension of an attack being made upon the city by the enemy.

The military organization of this city and of the "Fatigue Parties", could not have been accomplished without requiring japes.

As it is hundreds have escaped who are subject to military duty, and if for
These restrictions thousands more would have done so, and many under pretext of being non-residents.

It is well known that there have been many disloyal persons (not resident) within the city, since the enemy have threatened it, several of whom have been arrested. We have therefore required more positive vouchers of persons desiring to leave, and with all the vigilance that could be exercised no doubt many who should have been detained, have obtained passes.

The question then simply resolves itself into this: whether the temporary inconvenience, the wealthy petiționers suffer, is of more importance to this community, than that refugees and disloyal persons, should be stopped from fleeing and retreating with impunity.

Yours, Colonel,

With great respect,

Your obedient,

A. B. Rogers,

J. P. Marshall
copied in Campbells
Kenly, Grovelle
Kolack, Tagate
Alexander Thomas
Thomas Crockett or Crow

Cit. Oct. 1862

200 M. from the

Alexandra Thomas
Thomas Cotton

Claimed by H. F. Is
are bad things

E. O. Terry
Alexander Menie

Robert and Co.,
52, Bond in Wall.
of 3000

Dr. Biddle of Wall

Page 292.
Oct 18, 1962

Go Anderson
Alexander Morris

Released John Bates
& J. B. Wilson
for Bond of 
$1,000.

No. 93, Paris, XI.

Page 292.

Oct. 10, 1862.
Provoet Marshal's Office,  
Tusco, Ill., July 16, 1863

I do, Willen a resident of Tusco Ridge, Mississippi County, Missouri, first being duly sworn, deposes and says

I have been acquainted with Alexander Thomas about eight months, he lives close by me. I have been in his company considerable during that time. I never heard from any one exactly he was a secessionist but from his conversation with regard to the war he appears to be in favor of the southern Confederacy, and I believe him to be a secessionist and a dangerous character among loyal citizens. About ten or twelve days ago a Rebel came to my house and showed me a big black Colt revolver and said he got it from true Alex Thomas. I am acquainted with Dr. Badger have had several conversations with him and heard him a conversation of the fact about two or three on eight weeks ago. The Rebels took a mule from him and he said he was nothing about it. It is my opinion that he began the trouble to them and I have just reason to think once say to the Senate. It is not about the same character of the man. I consider him to be a dangerous man among loyal citizens. I have noticed when any news comes from the southern Confederacy he appears to be very pleased. I am acquainted with Richard Park. He lives about two miles and a half from Tusco. Since acquaintance with him about the war and heard him say several times he was a secessionist. It was also reported that he was as a Rebel guide and I have only reas
to believe it from his memory and acting
he had a son in the Granada Party and
believe he gave his son a horse to go in
the Granada Party, the Granada Party, tell
me they even to meet at land Richard Red
and returned from Mexico claim he has all
down ranked and assisted the Rebels.
I am acquainted with Harry Davids
he lives about a mile away from me.
we had some conversation about the War
and he expressed his sentiments in favor of
the South. He had a son in the Granada
Party. He was later President from two or
three months ago when he left to join the
Granada Party. He said Harry Davids
was a man to take in the Granada Party.

I am acquainted with
John Smith, he lives in Mississippi. Congo.
Mississippi about a mile from my house.
I know him to be a business man. I have
been told he was a Confederate man and in
favor of the Southern Confederacy. On
last Tuesday Sept 11th Captain Hilly
Federal Officer went to his residence
and Combed of three miles and two or
two of three miles. I know to be the shaving
of George Smith, his son, who is now and
then in the Granada Party. He also
has George Smith, a field of corn from.
I went to thirty acres growing and a small
field on the premises of Mr. John Smith.

Dr. Miller.

Deceased and subscribed to before me this 14 day of
September 1862 at Cairo

Provost Marshal

[Signature]
Proctor Marshal's Office,
Cairo, M. Oct. 20th 1862.

John Underwood a Citizen of Mississippi County Missouri being first duly sworn
affirms and says:

I am acquainted with Albert Thomas. He lives about a mile and a half
from my place, about last September 2
I saw him on Jeff Thompson's Rebel Command. I
was at the time a Prisoneer attached to Jeff
Thompson's men and kept under arrest about
his whereabouts. I learned from last April
When Capt. Fry, Federal Officer came Chas. to
make his escape, he is a fugitive and a
Rebel and has been one since the War
broke out.

I am acquainted with Dr.
Badger he lives between three and four
Miles from me. I know he is a slaveholder
and has been since the War Commenced.

I am acquainted with
Richard Barker. He lives about four
Miles from me. About the month of May
or June 1861 he was assisting to raise a Rebel
Company. I heard him threaten men and
force them to Enlist under Jackson's Cads.

When I was under arrest in the Rebel Camp
he ordered the Rebel Authorities to keep me
Safe for he considered me a dangerous
character among the Rebels and after my
Release he also told me he considered me
a dangerous man and was afraid of me.

I am acquainted with Tom
Dykes. He lives about a mile from here
I know him to be a Secessionist and
always shown it openly.
I am acquainted with John Smith, he lives in Mississippi County, Missouri about a mile and a half from my place. I know him to be a recusant and heard him say it openly. He was convicted once and in favor of the secession Confederacy.

John Underwood

Born at and subscriber before me at Erics the 14th Day of September 1862

Provoct Mitchell

B.T. of Can.
Henry Holmes

Due statement of
Whitcomb.

Ex 1844

$10.00

Released

Paid in full

of $10.00.

税务局令：立州总署

No. 93, Sec XV, Page 892
October 10, 1866.
St. Louis, April 24th, 1862

Henry Furnells, Nw. Co. Age 46.

I was arrested last July 22nd
- at Dr. Badger's in Saint Charles
- 3 miles from my home. Was not

work for him. There was an

arrest - arrest and the Extra in

any way, been with the extra,

I know him a Southern sympa-

thizer. Could take the extra

cheerfully.

P. S. de St. Jery Walker

C. P.

Notary
Elam Acquainted with
Henry Towle, he lives about five miles
from my residence, heard him say often he was
in favor of the Doctrine of the South
Confederacy. Same to my wife.

Wife.

Wife.
Barnesky Field 11 June 1806

Major & Brigadier General Marshall

There are now 12 prisoners (10 Surgical College) several citizens of

Philadelphia (25 yrs) & others. John H. Rogers,

John B. Betsy Campbell, Henry Vowels,

Renuen Foregate, Phil. Thomas, Thos. Lamon,

at the request of Dr. J. Moore (formerly

a Representative from this County, & will be again next

winter) who is one of the very foes who have

stated to say they were innocent men, & who is a

relative of Sutt Rogers, and also as the request of the

wives of Dr. Sutt Vowels Campbell & Foregate. I have

come to this place to ascertain if possible the

charges against them, with a view, if consistent

with the duty of the Government, to endeavor to obtain

their release. Upon examination of the books in

your office, no charges were found against them

(and by your permission, I visited them in prison to ascertain

if possible the cause of their arrest). They know no

professed reason why they were arrested.

I think it was in the part of some

one in the neighborhood - I again apply to you join
office and was informed that their cases should be
impressed into as soon as possible—but probably
not before next week, with the permission to Marshal
Lord Stanhope and I was permitted in writing.

As to Lord Haddo I have known him for some
15 years he is much esteemed in our County as a
person of wealth—owning land and negroes, Early last
year when the present difficulties commenced he went
to Lord Penrith then commanding the Station that he was
not and did not wish to be harassed or troubled, and he
was informed by the General (as well as by the Gambled
proclamation) that if he stood at home and did not
aid the Station he should not be molested,
confident in this, he kept to his certain knowledge,
remained at home and has always said (as by his
neighbours) that if his brother was alive he would go to his
house as a soldier soldiers be soldiers not have a mouthful
of victuals if he could prevent it.

A few weeks ago a party of Inniskillings
(to become soldiers) went to his house and took a warrant, and
held them his presence to Lord Penrith and that he forbade
them taking the orders in consequence however, and
shortly afterwards he was arrested, the only reason known
to his neighbours being that the Inniskillings did not take
his house as well as Mirbeck therefore he must be a
Southern Sympathizers. I have known the best
for years — it knows him to be an honest and
very princely Gentlem'n — perhaps to. Almost so
for those times — I have no hesitancy in saying that
I firmly believe he has done nothing to owe the
1 billion (the loss of the Nile being immeasurable, even
if the families were anything but Robbers, which is the
belief of the people) — that he has scrupulously complied
with his promises to Secure Ransom, and the pledge of the
Paciens for the Government has not been kept — and I am as
certain as I can be about any thing, I do not profess
know — much more to know about Common men — that
whenever John Judger says about this Matter will be
the truth, and whenever his many promises he will
faithfully perform if in his power, I have no further
interest in the facts then in any other citizen except I
have known him for years and have always found him
a warm friend.

Many bowels was a work of Judger's which
is probably the reason why he was taken — I have
heard citizens begging and even known of the act of his
son to his neighbors which should cause his arrest,
his wife says he has always been a Union Man
and that it is only to say much about it — He has
a large family, is poor — his kind not and the soldiers
of a woman.
Richard J. Beverley lives near Shoogens. He has
not been known. They say he was arrested—very
most positively—that he never aided this rebellion in any way, or
shape. I have known him for years, am the report
among his neighbors is that he has been very
patriotic, and has been in his speech to the Linim
Side. Judge Allen (appointed by the Governor)
lives in their immediate neighborhood and he
understands that some personal enemy must
have given information of that the arrests was
made for the purpose of theft—then a
valuable gold watch and surgical and dental
instruments with divers other things were taken
from Shoogens is true—the inference I shall not
draw, but it is the opinion of the country
that most of these raids are made for theft.

Ezias Campbell [stated in pencil] is an old citizen
of the county and early in the troubles consulted
me on the matter, and I know that he
always objected to himself for the union, but
living as he did, where the stories at all
times have access he perhaps has not said
much on the subject. I think probably he is
in prison in Montevideo another man of the same name, who it is said has been mixed up with the Guerrillas, I most certainly think that he has not done anything to aid the rebellion, he says he knows of nothing except he has the best well in the country and that the fact that he stopped there to get water, as also did the soldiers when they went that far.

Nerbettjusto lives in the lower part of our County, some 16 miles from me, and I do not know so well about his case. I can say for him that I have known him for many years and do not think he is disposed to be disloyal. I have never heard anything against him, and from my position I usually know pretty well the sentiments of all the prominent citizens in the County. He had a brother which chose to join the Guerrillas (or at least to report) and it may be he is mistaken for his brother or more likely taken up because of the same name. A practice by no means uncommon in our country, the same Thomas de la Giva
have been known to me for some months. I have
never heard any thing against them, but not
having seen them especially in view, I dare not more
officially express any opinion about them. Besides,
there is a matter of personal concern in the person of a man
by the name of John Smith who has the report
of being murdered. I do not know him,
and I hear nothing further at this time.
I think them innocent and so thinking
without being that unanimous opinion of their
neighbors. (to force these words complete them, one
conceives I did not inquire about the others) I have
resolved to my duty to protect this case to you,
and not feel or liberty to express my opinion on the
matter but I will say that unless the proclamation
of Governor Hunter the orders of Lord herself. Other
officials are to be obeyed, it will be useless for
me, or any other person, to attempt to live
in this country we are mistrusted enough as
it is paid to have the uttermost promises of the
Governor be calmer by soldiers with the offensive
purpose of settling will soon send our influence
lesser, as there is more perhaps I come
say for these years even. I promise when they
were expressed, but as I cannot be, if we...
things that need further testimony I will have no proceded if possible by addressing the rev.

Charles W. Moore

I am clerk of the County Court of Mississippi (benton) & have been since 1846, and

I am presently at the residence. I am authorized by

and W. F. Sturgis the commanding at Cairo

To act as Mayor (whistle office) at Charleston which I have done up to this time. The command is

now under Genl. Butler. He is stationed at four

forts and also in out soldiers (now county) where

I am personally known to the President of weight of the

I wish to get those men out (especially black) because I believe they must - but if they are

in anywise guilty of any act against the guard

I ask for them no favor. None whatever.

Waging the success of the long

command & remain

Respectfully

E. W. Upham

Capt. 1st Artizals of Charleston
John O. Baker

Dec 27, 1862

not sue

Bricey Crawford

Jan 06

the town

[illegible]

Rebuked
John B. Battle
Douglas Co.

Cliff
"Painted ants project
of human knees to guar-
antee." (in paper)

Ex Oct 15 M
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI AND IOWA.

St. Louis, Oct. 14, 1862.

I was arrested April 23d and
at home, attending to my mill.

Brum had been in excess. The Scullin
been committed in times
the last time they got from three
times—who did it. About 6 o'clock
the officer brought me told me I
didn't know what the constable
for. They Bruston around it, Scullin
known as a Scullin Angus. There
no objections to the constable
the person. They Bruston told me
I was charged with aiding them.

Sworn to

[Signature]

C. R.
Crawford Bricey
J. B. Batte

Altair

Crawford Bricey
Chairman

Furnished relief
army with supplies
(tobacco)

James B. Batte
(Douglas Co.)

Clip

Painted and property
of Union men to
guerrillas.

These are great old
cases and document-
tation— I can bind
envelopes in these cases.

Crawford Bricey
September the 24th 1862

To Mr. Gaunt Provostmarsh

General

Dear Sir, We the undersigned, do request of you to look in to our cases as soon as you can for we have been confined in prison for 5 months and our health is bad and we was erected as soldiers and if the Bee ever charges against us we are not and we would like to be Paroled home and willing to give Bonds if Required.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

Cordley Bridg[...]

P. B. Baker
The question in this case is curtailment as to the issue even of the man. And the only point in whether or not after being set at the guard of the source of a prisoner, the trial be held before a commission at great expense and delay, simply because the source is a tropheus. Think they of all cases just as well as a commission and at for less cost. What does he think?
I live in Marion County, Missouri. I knew Mr. Linnon Ward and his family, who now live in Hancock County, Illinois. They lived near me in this county of state in the summer of 1861. I knew Mr. Linnon Ward's son, Yardman. I am certain he is not over twenty years old. I knew Mr. Scott, Barrett & Burweller, of this county, who were arrested in Quincy on the 15th of August 1861, on the charge of firing into the mail road cars. Said Barrett and Young are two of the most undesirable quiet, stay at home citizens in the county, and I am confident that these men are innocent of the charge alleged.

H. M. Johnson
Sworn and subscribed to before
me this 1st day of September
A.D. 1862.

J. H. Probasco
P. P. of union
Township, County
Marion, State
of Missouri.
My name is James J. Hay. I
live in Union Township,
Marion County, Missouri. It
is now lies in Stearns County,
Illinois. He lived in this
county during the Summer
of 1862. His Tim Tullman
was a boy whose reputation
was rather bad in the
neighborhood.

Signed

James and subscription
to before me this 1st
day of September 1862

J. H. Hahn

P. O. of union
Township. County
of Marion
State of MO
I live in Marion County, Missouri.
I have lived here for the last ten years. I knew Mr. Edwin Ward of this family who lives near in the county. He, they lived near in this county, near neighbors to mine during the summer of 1861. I recall well a conversation I had with Mrs. Edwin Ward during the Summer of 1861 about the Rev. Verdin Dyer joining the federal army. I asked her the reason he did not join and she replied he was not old enough.

Subscribed L. W. T. Key to before me this 1st day of September 1862.

J. A. Proctor
J.P. of Union Township Co. of Marion County, Ind.
State of Missouri
County of Warrens

I, Thomas E. Webster, Clerk of the County Court within and for said County do hereby certify that Thomas T. Probasco, whose genuine signature appears to the foregoing and attached certificate, is now and was at the time of making and signing the same, an acting Justice of the Peace within and for said County, duly commissioned and qualified according to law, and that free, fair and creditable all his official acts as such.

I, Thomas E. Webster, Clerk of the County, set my hand and affix the seal of our said
Court House at Office in Palm
gra, in said
County, This 21st
day of September
1862,
John E. Hatcher, Esq.
By H. D. Winfield
Johnson & Keys
Stale meal
It is hereby to July 12, 1968,

Charles 0. Blym

[illegible text]
Parole so they can get evidence to stand their trial. Their families are suffering and there is not a man hon. in the county (but what follows is known), the men are innocent). Union Men and all.

Yours Truly,

Jas. T. Hoy
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., August 28th, 1862

Mr. Customs Collector of Kansas Territory, etc., that he has received Robt. Borritt
and Benedict Young recently for many
years. The charges preferred against the
man were preferred by Mr. Wood on a gang
run about 18 years ago, as he informed.
This man is regarded as a lying and
thieving boy. Borritt and Young have been
at home during all the trouble. They's
officers known they have never taken
up arms, and those men have been engaged
in any irregular warfare. That the
Borritt frequently heard Young declare in
the strongest terms giving into arms, and
Underneathing. Borritt has been regar
ded in this community as a Union man.
Both young and Borritt have been admitted
of their officers declared for several years.
and he has been a close observer of their conduct, especially during the war. At the time of the alleged firing, he was often frequently away, and certainly very much, and being himself an unconditional Union man, watched the course of these partial actions keenly. This officer believing me entirely innocent of the crime, desired upon sworn, Andrew Greene Lee

Sworn to before

26th Aug. 1862

Geo. P. Masters

V chastening Public Officer Co

Col. Glasser (his captain) for the President,
Palmyra, Mo. Sept 2d 1862

I live in Marion County, Missouri, Three Miles from Mr. Birditt. Palmyra, one half hour, and for the last fifteen Months, I have practiced Medicine in both of their Families during the above named time of war, being neither of them officers encouragingly of the Rebel side but in the contrary. Their Language always was in My presence such as a loyal citizen. Moreover I use neither that chide I ever hear them charg'd with the crime of taking up arms against the government of the United States nor the State of Missouri, and I think that they are as innocent of that crime alleged to have got an insubordinate

[Signature]

Edward J. Birditt

Palmyra, Mo. Sept 2d 1862

Records Office
Palmyra, Mo.
Sept 2d 1862

I have been told by Mr. Birditt from the Rebellion his Commander he is known to, a form of crossing hands

[Signature]
From all men by their friends that are Blæskth. Gorg as principal, and Vincent C. Hargis and Josephs.

W. Peifer

as deacon, of the County of

Marin, in the State of Missouri, hereby acknowledges himself

to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of

America in the sum of One thousand Dollars

for the payment of which will and truly The make, and

honorably own, and pay, as well as lose, suffer, and

do to the 2d day of August A.D. 1862.

The Condition of the above obligation, is such, that

where the above bounden Blæskth. Gorg, has been named

above the name of lying as aaid The said Court, and in the

honor of the said Court, and obeys

the lawful mandate of the Commanding officer of the said

Militia post, established by the United States, and if he

will appear in person to the Commanding officer, or if

his said officer is present before the Military Commission

that may be appointed to investigate his charges, he

will appear in person, or by said Commanding officer

at Portrait Marshdt., having charges of said matters

then this obligation to be void, otherwise to be an

demand of full force and effect. And it is hereby
understand and agree that the said Joseph Young, should receive any of the services of the
agent, any officer of the military forces of the
United States, acting under the laws of the United
States, or any other person, and pay any and all
amount of the above named debts to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the
amount above named, without having recourse to any
process at law.

Wm. W. Ryan

Joseph W. Peper
For Major Genl Officer

Dear M. E. Mo.

Palmyra, Aug 25, 1862.

May - M'Connell

M'lsty Mo.

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If you can consistently

release Messrs. Hendrix, Young & Robert Boggess

who were arrested in Daviess on the 15th day of this

month on the charge of shooting into the Canal.

I allow them to report at this office, you

will confer a favor & much oblige many

persons other than those whose name is not

mentioned. W. C. W. Boggess has deposited five

to the amount of $5,000.00 for their appearance

here when required


Most respectfully,

W. H. Stearns

Clerk
I live in Marion County, Missouri, about three miles from Mr. Bennett Young, a brother. I am well acquainted with Major Barrett and never heard either of them charged with aiding the rebellion or taking up arms against their government. And I believe they are innocent of the charges alleged to them of firing into the cars and have always known them to be peaceable quiet citizens.

Washington, Missouri

[Signature]

[Redacted]

Pl. Love as Recorder
Statement of
John o' Air Hunt
The undersigned, living in Union Town-ship, Marion County, Missouri, hereby certify that I am a brother of Simon Ward, who lived in Philadelphia, Marion County, Missouri, during the summer of 1862, who now lives in Hancock County, Illinois. I am well acquainted with said Ward, and his son, William Ward, said son, Wardman, is about three weeks older than my son, William Ward, who will be nineteen years old, the 16th of January next, as intimated in hands.

The 25th of August A.D. 1862.

[Signature]

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of August, 1862.

[Signature]

J.T. Proctor, L.P.

Of Union Township

Cust of Marion

Tax of Mo.
State of Missouri
County of Marion

I, Thomas E. Hatcher, Clerk of the County Court, do hereby certify that Thomas F. Porbusco Esquire whose genuine signature appears to the within and foregoing certificate is now and was at the time of making and signing the same am acting Justice of the Peace duly commissioned and qualified according to law and that full faith and credit are due to all his official acts as such. In testimony whereof I have set my hand and affixed the seal of our said Court.

Done at office in Palmera this the 25th day of August AD 1862.

Thomas E. Hatcher, Clerk
I can only wish the Rev. Mr. Smullin being a staunch union
man, an excellent Citizen, an accomplished Philosophers, &c. that
his days may be blunt on. This I say from long acquaintance with him.

[Signature]

Aug. 20th 1860

To the Parish Minister Robert of Derry. The

Pembury M. Currie 1860.
I know William Ely personally and intimately. He is and always has been a true union man. I have no knowledge of the prisoners. Aug 26th
Saml. T. Glover
In this case our man
makes oath that the Will-
burne's horse and Jeff. Davis
named campas a c.
Four affidavits, and a
petition unanimously
signed, assert their
loyalty. It can also
be impossible good to make
these orate our will
lines. There seen equa
to be into odds. They
disputing clear the company
alleged.
Grant St. Military Prison
St. Louis, Mo. Sept 5th

Mr. Geo. M. Clark

Mr. Clark,

I hope under the above caption I am here confined for some other reason than war, Marcus, disloyal sentiments. It is useless to comment on the justice of the charge, but sufficient to say that with you I know the proof of disloyalty has not been readily obtained. While we are at war and in danger, it is our duty to fall in line and under punishment. I feel this to be a little curious, but as well as can be expected to act as if not so, and send my love and best wishes.

F. B. Wilburn.

[Signature]

[Advice care,] to Rev. P.H. Bishop [as above]
Testimony of Loyalty

Mr. L. Williams
State of Illinois
Saline County

[Handwritten text]

I, Hamilton Hinch, being of lawful age and personally known to me before and by, do swear that I am acquainted with William T. Hitchen, who is now a prisoner in the hands of the Military Authorities of St. Louis, Mo. The said prisoner states that he had a conversation with William T. Hitchen a few days before he left to Perry County, Ill., when he was arrested, upon the subject of this affidavit, this the County and the government was at the time, from said conversation I believe the said William T. Hitchen to be a true and loyal citizen of the government of the United States.

[Handwritten text]

Subscribed and sworn to
this 13th day of September
1864

John C. Rhine (J. P. D.)
State of Illinois

Saline County

William M. Rice, being of lawful age and first duly sworn, doth deposes and say, that he is acquainted with William J.

Williams, a citizen of Saline County, Illinois, who is now a prisoner and in custody of the

Military authorities at St. Louis, on a charge of uttering disloyal sentiments. This affiant

states, that at frequent times and occasions immediately preceding his arrest, he has con

versed with the said William J. Williams upon the subject of the war in a Confidential

Manner, and this affiant states that upon all such occasions, he declared himself to this affiant to be for the Government and the Union. Since said times this

affiant has heard of Jim (Williams) accused of the charge aforesaid, but still this affiant

has good reasons to believe, and does believe that the said William J. Williams is a

good and loyal citizen.

William M. Rice

Sworn to and subscribed

before me this 18th day

of September, 1862

John C. Rice

Notary
State of Illinois
Saline County

Eliza H Lampman being of lawful age and first duly sworn do de
fense and say that he is acquainted with William L Willms now a prisoner in the hands of the military authorities now in hi
here upon a charge ofuttering disloyal statements. The aforesaid states that he has converse with the said Willms and also
heard him in conversation with others upon
the subject of the war and that upon all
such occasions he agreed for the Union
and the Government that he conversed with
him on the subject immediately preceding
his arrest and upon these conversations
he believe the said William L Williams
is to be a true and loyal citizen

A. J. Banker

Pursuant to and subscribed, before me this 15th day
7th day of September 1862
John J. Hagen W. P. Banker
State of Illinois
Saline County

James M'Connell, being of lawful age and first duly sworn, states before and say that he is acquainted with William J. Wilborn, a citizen of Saline County, Illinois, and is now a prisoner in the hands of the Military authorities of St. Louis, upon a charge of uttering disloyal sentiments. The affiant states that he has conversed with said William J. Wilborn, before and upon the subject of the war, a great many times, during the past year, and especially immediately preceding his arrest, that upon all such occasions, he always held up for the Union and government. The affiant further states that he believes him, and further he believes him to be a good and loyal citizen.

James M'Connell

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day
2d September 1862

John C. Rhinehart, J.P.
State of Illinois
Saline County

I, John C. Klince, a Justice of the Peace within and for Said County do hereby certify that I am acquainted with the parties who made the foregoing affidavits, and that I am personally acquainted with them, and hereby certify that they are men who stand firm in the community in which they reside, men who are worthy of belief, and from their actions and conversations, belief to be loyal citizens who support the government.

John C. Klince
State of Illinois
Saline County

I, N. W. Warfield, County Clerk, within and for the County of Saline, and State of Illinois, do hereby certify that John C. Wise, whose signature appears to the foregoing affidavit to the Acting Justice of the Peace duly Commissions, and states that his signature thereof is genuine and that he, acts as such, are entitled to full faith and credit.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at my said office at Warsaw this 17th May 18??

N. W. Warfield
Secession and Secessionism

Secession and Secessionism before the Civil War

Moses S. Election

Before the 18th, Aug, 1860

Moses Election
We the undersigned Citizens of Hancock county do hereby certify that we are acquainted with James C. Witham, now a prisoner in the hands of the Military authorities in the City of St. Louis Mo., on a charge of uttering disloyal sentiments to the Government and that from such acquaintance and personal knowledge we believe him to be a loyal citizen of the United States Government.

James C. White
John H. Gwillen
William B. Wear
Mary Landon
George H. Moore

tommy C. Chiles
John Litch

A. J. Hurndel
C. W. Pendan
Isabel Shockly
Solomon Perry
John H. Lynch

J.A. Armstrong
J'Connor
W.J. Kingcade

Josiah Medlin
Daniel Shockly
Edward Bewick

Subscribed and sworn to before me the

Sept 24th 1862

George L. Hall

Mayor

Ala. (handwritten)
State of Illinois
Marshall County

I, George Hall,

a Justice of the Peace within and for
the County and State aforesaid,

do hereby certify that I am acquainted
with the persons who signed the
foregoing Certificate, and know them
to be credible persons worthy of
Relief, and that they are loyal citizens
of the United States Government.

George Hall (J.P. Seal)

Sept. 22, 1864
State of Illinois
Rock Island County

V. & McLinck by Lewis B. Payne Esq.

Deput of the County Clerk of the County
and State of the above-mentioned County

Said George B. Hooch, Esq. whose signature
officer, to the foregoing affidavit is an
Acting Justice of the Peace duly
Commissioned and sworn that his
signature thereto is genuine and
that his acts as such are entitled to
full faith and Credit.

In Testimony Whereof I
have hereunto set my hand
and official hand, I say
Said Officers in the Town
this 7th day of Sept 1862

V. McLinck to CLW
by F. C. Payne Sept
Last Sunday eve I went up & came into Wren & gave some information that Mr. Berry Johnson was in the settlement. I went to Mrs. Davis & Mrs. Montgomery. I found that Johnson was in the neighborhood by & also found out that R.M.O. Johnson had been with him. I went up to Johnstone & enquired after Mr. Johnson if he had seen him. He said no, he had not seen him for some time.

I told him I was satisfied that he had been there. He told me that he had been with Johnson about a year than day. He told me that he said Johnson & John Tyler they were looking in the draw & that Johnson had a sharp rifle & a rifle shot & Tyler had 6 shotguns. He also told me that they were 7 other men in the with the two men & that they fired 6 sharp rifles & they belonged to Richard Clark & C. and they can come on Monday.
I did not know when they would leave
I then arrested Old Booke and took
him to Canada
In his statement he has told
about the facts

LIEUTENANT E. PHILLIPS
SCH. 12/1862
In the cases of
Henry Albert Hunt
Eliza Sooney

Dec 26, 1814

Ct
In the case of Henry Alfred Spangin, prisoner, herewith forwarded. I had no suspicion and nothing to the case except his own statement. He represents that he came from Carroll County, Ohio, that he is a Union man, and although found among his lines without friends or acquaintances to vouch for him, protests that his intentions were honorable and sincere. He states that he has friends in the 1st Art. Regt. and is anxious to join the same.

Date: Sept 5th, 1862

Isaac Lodge

In the case of Elmer Leonard, similar to the above. He is a small man that he can establish a good record at Springfield where his relations. He is somewhat aged, 40 years and nearly blind, yet he walked 80 miles in two days. He is from Rockbridge, Carroll County, Mo.

Date: Sept 5th, 1862

Isaac Lodge

[Signature]
Statement of 2812

Leland C. Core vs. Mem-

ch, in Relation to State

property.

Rpt 18-02

Elie
Hood & Handfield
Respectfully refer to
Major Quint & G. Neal
who will investigate
the circumstances of the
ownership of the land
claimed by Mr. Boothman
and for which he is

Richardson
Personally appeared James A. Gurnett and subscribed and made oath to the following statement before me.

That a certain two years old Mare Mule of a light blue color (or perhaps might be called brown), now worked by one of the serenaders of the 10th Illinois Regiment, he believes to be the property of C. W. Bodenhouse. Said Mule ran on the range with some of his stock this past summer. He took up the Mule and left the Mules together with one of his colts, and working down from said Mule of C. W. Bodenhouse started off following a filly that pleased Mr. C. W. McCormack was finding on Sunday, which last he is quite certain the Mule claimed by Mr. Bodenhouse is his property, but last week Mr. McCormack, fearing it might be his, went to the Mule near him and a horse near him and there saw the Mule this last week. Mr. Bodenhouse, Mr. McCormack states that Mr. Bodenhouse, having hired a Mule to do work and never went back to claim it and has also hired a Mule before.

J. M. A. Gurnett

Mr. Thomas Lewis of Plummer McCormack stated that he has been acquainted with the Mule in controversy and believes the same to be the property of C. W. Bodenhouse. We know that the description of Mr. Bodenhouse's Mule answers to this Mule precisely and there is no hesitation in believing the Mule to be his. Noting Mr. McCormack states that Mr. Bodenhouse's Mule followed him to this farm last Sunday week and never went back, in answer to a substituted before Thomas Lewis.

Thomas Lewis

Garnie W. Morgan & Co., Plummer McCormack

And, D. W. W.,
Nov. 1st, 1862
Springfield, Sept. 4th

These men will be turned over to Maj. Swift, Provost Marshal, who will examine into their cases. If they have failed to enroll as required they will be turned over to Col. Mr. LeRue Robinson to work on the fortifications.

Eldred H. Austin

Lucieen J. Barnes
Major 4th A.T.
the General Commanding
South West Division
Springfield
Mo
McBullah's Sept 4th 1862

To the general Commanding 1 South West Division
Dear Sir I send you this morning 9 men to work on
the fortification in accordance with your last nainiorder.
Their names are W. Motley W. N. Robinson High Gill
J. E. N. Smith D. Y. Hare Allen Miller & Marshall Night
David Butler and J. C. Green. And David Butler is the
son of a widow woman and I have been much taken
with active part in the war all of which is respectfully
submitted.

Your Respectfully

J. A. Gisttrap 2nd Detachment of 1st Iowa cavalry.
Orders in respect to Longworth and Burke.
Major,

But this man J. L. Longworth is in a different prison from his cousin
Brown who was just turned over to
join. But both in 

J. L. Longworth

L. E. Baines

Maj. E. H. F.
State of Missouri
in
Nassad
Runaway, Harry
Zwaal, William, and oth
State of Mississippi
County: Hancock

Be it remembered that on the
15th day of September 1850, personally appeared before
me the undersigned Justice of the Peace in and for said
County, Thomas Grant, of the place of being duly
sworn a true oath, viz: — That he is the legal
owner of the following named and described negro
slaves, and entitled to the possession of said
slaves, to wit:

1. A man about thirty years old, named, Frank,
a mulatto, or as is called, Copper colored.

2. A man about thirty-five years old, named Anthony,
a dark African.

3. A man about twenty two years old, named Plato,
a dark African.

4. An old man, about fifty years old, named
William, a dark African.

5. A boy about fifteen years old, named Wilson,
a dark mulatto.

6. A young woman, about a child, the latter about
four months old, the former about twenty eight
years old, named Susan, mulatto.

7. A young woman, about eighteen years old,
named Martha, light mulatto.

8. A woman about forty years old named
Jane, of copper color, or dark mulatto.

9. A girl about nine years old, named Nancy, nude
or copper color.
Appellant further says that all and each of the said slaves above mentioned ran away from the farm & house of appellant in St. Louis County in the State of Missouri, then and thereafter being the slaves & property of appellant. And appellant further says that since the 13th of August 1862, the said slaves have continued away & are absent, & unknown. And he further says that all of the said slaves & property mentioned, hereinbefore are lying out, and lurking about in said County, and prays a warrant may issue for the apprehension of said slaves.

Subscribed and sworn to by, Thomas Gordon
John A. H. Cunningham
Justice of the Peace

County of St. Louis

To one Constable or other officer of St. Louis County, in the City of St. Louis, you are hereby commanded to forthwith and arrest the above-mentioned negroes, if the said negroes are in said City or County; and deliver them to the Sheriff of St. Louis County, to be dealt with as the law directs, and herein fail not at your peril.

Given under my hand this 15th day of September 1862

John A. H. Cunningham
Justice of the Peace
Amos, Apr 16th

Dear Sir,

These are two able bodied men living on Sycamore street near baron delet home who well not work but make their wishes pay for them. They are very mischievous to the neighborhood. They would make good soldiers. One is a German about thirty five of the other is an Irishman about forty. The German name is Fred Fischer & the other man is Mike Howard both able to do the hardest work. It would be a charity to take them from this family.

Best of Yours,
A Neighbor.
Dear Sir,

These are two able bodied men living on Lynch's farm. They are both men who will not work but make their wives work for them. They are a great nuisance to the neighborhood. They would make good soldiers. One is a German about thirty. His name is Joe Lynch. The other is an Irishman about forty. His name is Michael Lynch. The men are Natives. It would be a great help to the community if these men could be taken care of.

Best regards,

A. Walshman
Office, Provost Marshal General for Virginia.

[Signature]

Sherling, Sept 24, 1862

Rgmt. W. C. Whitley.

S. H. D. T.

You will proceed to the residence of Judge S. W. Thompson or wherever he may be if being here to the office to explain the facts and the returns to Virginia.

You will notify Mr. H. W. B. and all the members of Judge Thompson’s family both male and female, to report at this office at ten o’clock tomorrow morning to take the oath of allegiance.

[Signature]

Agent

[Signature]
Letter of Hon. R. Hitchencock
Commissioner at Camp Chase.

Citizens
Sept 6, 1862
Camp P.O. Sep 6th 1862

Mr. S. Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 4th last was received this morning - the matter refers to the case of A. J. Stearns, on the 5th, and yesterday a summons to the 3rd. Stearns' case has been examined in the last Community, Edward P. Mark, of [illegible], and in the 3rd Circuit, 1861, have been forwarded to the Department of War, to recommend the release of the prisoner on the terms indicated by you.

Stearns is advised to take this suit, but may consent to close it. The recent decision of the Judges has been a material effect in the preparation of the case of prisoners here to take the part.

Of the prisoners named in your letter of the 2nd, Nelson, Smith, Adams, Herwick, and Henry Dick are not regarded here as State prisoners, there being no information, and I understand they have been forwarded to Johnson's Island in person and of the order from the Secretary of War.

In the case of J. B. Hays, Geo. Robinson, Sam'l Robinson, John Mathews, and others, I desire the testimony of the prisoner on file, or copies of the names of the prisoners for possession, I can then return them in a short time. I have full confidence in your full

Yours Truly yours, a. W. Helota and Geo. chas.
Sept. 4th 1862.

From Col. Boyd in relation to persons taken and held as hostages.
Head Pro E M D M
Springfield Dept 4th 1862

Supt. Antifer Pro-Marshal

Sir: I send you a list of names of citizens taken to be held as hostages until the Rebels shall return. Some citizens caught and taken off by some Guerrillas some weeks ago, you can use them at your discretion. Respectfully,

Francis Boyd
Commander E M D M
Office of the Marshal of Tall
Jackson, Gen., Dec. 7, 1862

Durr, of Jackson

Maj. Smith D. Marshab

Report of prisoners who have been tried and are to be sent from this place

[Signature]
Office Provost Marshal of the Post,

Jackson, Tenn. Sept. 7th 1862.

Brig. General John A. Logan

Sir:

In reply to your request, herein

find the names of Military Pris-

oners who have been tried and

are to be sent from this Post.

Viz.

J. J. Grider
DanielCollie
David Whitford
Thomas J. Williamson
A. J. Brown
Robt. J. Raffin

Respectfully,

Maj. Smith

Provost Marshal
2321
George W. Krieger
Sep 22, 66
Colozzo
To Genl. Barlow, C. H. M. New London

To Genl. Pre. Pre. Marshall

Geo. Rigbham, Wm. Rigbham

Geo. Rigbham, Wm. Rigbham

who are strongly suspected of acting double

part in communicating relief letters.

Geo. Rigbham dated this day at the

head-quarters on Monday the 17th day of this

fight that Milton Grimes and Rigbham Geo. Rigbham

met at David Balcomb house the same day that

Margam said he was looking for letters & must

turns out from the plan. She states further

that those four men crossed salt river the

same day as ourreturner came this evening Geo. Rigbham told him he had gone

over to get help to fight Milton Grimes

to rod arrows Capt. Johnstons rifle to

get wine to his house. Milton Grimes has

noted the path & stated两手 right to Capt.

Johnston that he last been at this shop all day

Doubtless these men are bad

enemies to our Cause. They however

deny me into all charges. Probably

is far warning of insidious treachery.

Rptly Capt. Johnstons acting

The presence Capt. Neatfolds acting

by Capt. Neatfolds Capt. Milton can be held on

Charges. Can we sent his

O C. Fussey
Pater 6. O.

Bro. Mar.

Jefferson City

Sept. 16/1861

States that Jacob Colvin and Henry Jones, to whom charges, specifications and affidavits were sent to Maj. F. J. White. States Colvin to be a dangerous man.

Etc.

Rec'd. P.M. Ly. Sept. 20/1862
Office of Probate Marshal, Jefferson City, Mo.,

September 16, 1862.

Thomas J. Smith
Post Master, 1st District,
St. Louis, Mo.,

Sir,

Yours of the 15th inst came to hand, and in reply I would make the following statement in the case of David Pollock and Robert Jones who were sent to Ft. Lous during recent disturbances.

I have directed the affidavits and affidavits accompanying these papers be sent to Major Ewing of White's Post Mar 17th, and by whose orders the said prisoners were sent to St. Louis Mo.

In the case of Edward Styles, I received him from Major Ewing commanding post at Natchez Miss. with instructions that he had sent the charges and affidavits to your head quarters. I would also state that followings have been made at this post, except receipt of said

one copy is sent to the Division Head Quarters. The above two persons named Pollock & Jones the former is a dangerous man. At least so considered by the Sheriff. They are both men of this county and were one of the first men who were placed under bonds.
I have perfectly referred your letter to Maj. Frank A. White, Col. Ninth Iowa. This has been done in your behalf and will be forwarded without delay.

I am, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Capt. O. T. [illegible]

At [illegible]
List of Prisoners, with their own statements.

George H. Colvin - Citizen of Franklin, in eastern Virginia, came here as a refugee on the 20th May, left home about two weeks before. Came by way of Salem and White Sulphur, and then commanded work as a teamster on Col. Longstreet's Army at Richmond. Wants to get work, does not wish to go any further, if he can get any kind of work to do, will about 1000 able-bodied men going to Greensbrier for, to Benson Springs. He came which once at Leesburg. About half of the four was cavalry, soldiers. Some are from the east, back of men. Were men at Salem, but have gone west.

George W. Conner - Citizen, living near mountain level, left home on the 17th May. Came to our lines on the 20th. Was captured at Sayetville. In Sept. 6th. Was kept in Smyth. Thence to nurse captured. Wishes to obtain employment at the same.


Martin Cockburn - Citizen, living near Mountain Top (3 miles from here). Was out with the militia about 15 days. When the War first commenced, left home on the 17th May. Refers to Andy Commer of the team, Morgan, command. J. Hunt's train. Knows Mr. Hamilton, at Highland. West. William Elliston, Citizen living on Bewick Ridge, near
Mountain Cove, Wise in the Rebel Army, about 16 ( sic) 24th. was in Autumn of 1863. Deserter. For
them in November, 1864. Wants to get to work for the
Government. Refuse to come. Desearves to be hung.

Wm. Hoy, of Caneel Oil Works, West Virginia.

William R. Derry, a citizen, residing on Dogwood
Ridge. Fayette C. Derry, left home with

18th. Started when they heard firing at the Court House. Drive drove to get mail
in the Valley. Refuse to come. Aaron Wood, Cap. W. McCoy, of the Oil Works,
Brother-in-law of Mr. H. Neaves of Hamilton at Clearfield.

Siegel N. Dill, lived on Dogwood Ridge 3 miles

from Mountain Cove. Wants to remain
in Rebel troops. Sase Mount right hand for
a lot of them to come down. Was in Rebel
Army. 3 months.
In compliance with instructions I herewith enclose to you copies of proceedings heretofore taken.


The following named have been arrested to prevent his going beyond his parole.

The prisoner petitioner, the night of his escape, charged with attempting to reach the bank and going there for supplies, John Carlisle. Charged with refusing to strike when a shot was made when he was asked, although he was known in consideration of his good behavior, not to be exceeded and not to go beyond the limits of Hempstead. The warrant given to petitioner charged with assisting and aiding the enemy.

The prisoner, not being fully convinced of the fact of requiring to take the court and give 50 S. to our. Maj. A. McDaniels charged with leading and assisting the enemy. The charge of having furnished the defect with arms and ammunition.
James M. Richardson charged with violating and assisting the enemy.Charge not sustained and was released on parole. The 1st day of October being taken to the John C. Wadley charges with Robbing Battery of federal camp. The charge not being sustained he was paroled and returned to the City of Lebanon to face a court martial. The 15th of October being charged with stealing, being a rebel and deserting. The charge not being fully sustained was discharged upon giving bond for good behavior. The 1st day of October being charged with deserting in his escape the night after he got out of prison. The charge was not sustained and was released on parole. The 1st day of October being charged with deserting the enemy having deserted the cause at an unknown time for C. Smith. The charge not being fully sustained he was paroled and returned to the City of Lebanon to face a court martial. The 10th day of October being taken to the town of Lebanon with charges of deserting, being a rebel and deserting. The charge not being fully sustained he was paroled and returned to the City of Lebanon to face a court martial.
Report of J.O. Price
Proctor at Harrodsburg
Sept 14th
Office of Forest Marshall

To the
Forest Marshal General

I have this evening under
charge of
build a guard of - &f men, at fur order
next from your Hon. Clerk, to the following:
names prisoners, fourteen in number, with
the statements of Evidence relating to their
several cases:

No. 1
Francis M. Sons
Macon Co.
One of Byranties men. Taken under cover
of his Confinement

No. 2
Alexander M. AAC
Ralls Co.
One of Potter's men. Taken as per his Confinement

No. 3
John T. Smith
Ralls Co.
One of Potter's men
New notice made 2nd day Bonds of $500.
By Confinement

No. 4
Charles Vanceney
Ralls Co.
One of Potter's men
By Confinement

No. 5
Albert Vanceney
Ralls Co.
One of Potter's men
By Confinement
John D. Daniels, 7th Rite Co.
One male person
Out of bounds
Without Confession

Eliza Daniels, 1st Rite Co.
One male person
Out of bounds
Without Confession

Samuel Dunbar, 7th Rite Co.
Charged with felony of giving aid
in support to Rebels — also charged with
be a bad man to be at large in region
where he lives. — General Bureau orders
him sent to St. Louis

Rebecca B. Leren, 7th Rite Co.
One male person
Out of bounds
Without Confession

Dor H. Hermanos, 7th Rite Co.
One male person
Out of bounds
Without Confession

James Eliza Stetem, 7th Rite Co.
Out of bounds
Without Confession

James Angell, 7th Rite Co.
They (the statements) were sent directly
from St. Louis, Missouri.
Mr. John McEntee
Shaffer Co.
A bad man to be at large.

In the Office of the Evidence

I have a large number of cases here awaiting their examinations by the Municipal Court. Some are pending here today—also a number of cases I have sent to the County. Hang on.

Very respectfully,

T.D. Sheed
Sheriff Marshall Hamilton
M. 176

Yektown Va. Sept 2, 1862

M. T. Bants, Jermineh

Capt. T. D. R. A. N.

Giving account of the meeting
between for inducing me to
abandon. H. W. Shriver

Capt. H. P. W.

Paid in Blank

free 5

Recd for Capt. Sept 15, 1862
Concl. 637
The prisoners above describe will be forwarded with this report to Major Gen. Dix at Fort Monroe, by the REV. Marshall. cheerfully assigned them the district and the care of the place will be the duty of.

Left 4. 1862
E. S. Keyes
Major General
Comd. &c.
Third quarters Battle C
1st Rz. Artillery
Camp near Santiago Oct 5 1862

Official statement of the arrest of Audrey and others for aiding and inducing men to desert our ranks.

Being informed by one Thomas Stevenson, a member of my Company, that there was certain parties in this vicinity who were aiding and inducing men to desert and go over to the Enemy.

I informed Maj Gen Sargeant of the fact and ordered to cause them to be arrested. I then made arrange-ments with some of my Company to act to catch them in the act.

The following are the circumstances, facts, evidence, etc leading to their detection and arrest:

On or about the 30th day of August, 1862, Thomas Stevenson of Battery 1st Rz. Artillery, sent with Sarah Johnson the Cause of Conversation informed him, that he had received a letter from his Son in the Rebel Army, Stevenson surprised by it, was not at first different-ed to get better through.

The, seeing the daily deficiency
was in keeping out of sight, he


lay boat on the Fort River. Another person, un
informed of him, if there was any
way, for a person to get out of the
Army, who was tired of fighting.
He Swaz, said he thought there
was. He then remarked to "Swaz"
that he was tired of fighting and
would like to go home.

The Swaz said he could not get
him out of the Army, but could
assist him to the Selecting shore
of the York River, and that other
parties would take him across
there to Richmond, and get him
Paroled, and when Paroled he could
get where he chose. He asked him
if it was a true thing, he Swaz said
he thought it was. He informed Ste-
venson that many as fifteen of our men
had crossed the river in one night,
and any to one hundred in a day,
had deserted to his knowledge.
He Stevenson then said he would go
He, Swaz then said that he would
make arrangement with the other
party, and would see him Stevenson
the following Monday, and perfect
the arrangement of how getting him
away. Stevenson being on duty
on Monday but by his advice he
went to Swaz's house Monday evening.
Telling another person with him.
M. 1764 (7th Corps) 1862

Inclarum
Yorktown, 6th Sept. 62

Col.

By direction of Maj. Gen. Hayes, I send to your custody — twenty — with the enclosed statement as to the cause of his arrest and detention.

Very respectfully,

Henry A. Haig
Yorktown, Sept 14, 1862

Relating to prisoners sent to Fort Monroe citizens.

Rev. J. D. Blair
H. J. Jones
W. H. Peckcomb Sr.
John A. Clowes
W. Lipscott, Jr.

201 more.

Read 6th Gen. 7th A. C., Sept 13, 1862.
Head Qrs. 4th Corps
Yorktown Sept. 11, 1862

Major General Dix
Commanding Department

Sir,

The citizens of Williamsburg & the neighborhood have been sent here by Capt. C. L. C. Smith 5th Penn. Cavalry. They are charged with taking part with the enemy in the cavalry affair of the 9th instant. The prisoner enclosed papers were sent explaining the grounds of their arrest.

I have directed the prisoners to be conveyed to Fort Monroe in order that you may decide upon the course to be pursued in regard to them. I am not sufficiently acquainted with your policy in regard to such prisoners, & there are no accommodations for them here.

I have the honor to be in my respectful regards

Your most obedient servant, E. B. Kay

Major 4th Corps
P.S. Enclwes is a deposition of J. Williams. against Jno. W. Chiver, one of thekanuns.

Names of Prisoners:
Rev. E. W. Main
Mr. T. Jones.
R. Leipscomte Jr.
Jno. W. Chiver
A. Leipscomte Jr.
Deposition of George H. Reidwell
(taken before Egy Southgate Nashville, Tenn.)

I am 35 years of age, a citizen of the State of Tennessee and am loyal to the government of the United States of America. On or about the 1st day of July 1862, I entered into a copartnership with John H. Moore also a resident of the State of Tennessee for the purpose of purchasing beef cattle horses and bacon to be sold in the Nashville market. In order to carry on our trade, it was necessary that we should have a permit from the board of trade at Nashville, and for that purpose Mr. Moore went to Nashville, procured the permit which he gave to me on his return and I started for Kentucky from my home in Smith Co., Tennessee for the purpose of purchasing beef cattle horses, but when I had got but few miles on my journey, I learned that "Morgan" with his band of Guerillas had made another raid upon Franklin by which was on my route, and not considering it safe for me to go on, I returned to my home.
to wait until he had left the County with his band. I remained at home about two weeks and hearing that Morgan had left with his Guerrillas and was at "Knoxville" Tenn. I started again accompanied by Mr. B. Bellenger who was employed by me to assist in driving the cattle. We went into Metcalf Co. Ky. and purchased thirty two head of cattle. I also purchased two head of cattle in Allen Co. Ky. making thirty four head in all but two Cattle gave out on the way and I had to leave them and I lost one leaving me but thirty one head in my drove.

Before I started from Mr. Henrys in Metcalf Co. Ky. of whom also I purchased some cattle I sent a man on ahead to learn whether the road was clear of Guerrillas and if it would be safe for me to go on or not. He returned after being gone more than a day and reported that he had been within six or seven miles of "Tompkinsville" Ky. and that
thus were no Guerrillas in that neighborhood. I accordingly started with my cattle and proceeded to within some seven miles of Toms Riverville when I met Mr. Kirkpatrick who was riding pretty fast in the opposite direction in which I was going. I stopped him and asked if he was aware he replied that the Guerrillas were all through the County in the neighborhood of Toms Riverville and that they had entered his house threatening to hang him and he was then trying to escape from them. He advised me if I was a Union man to turn back or I would be captured with my cattle by them. I immediately turned my Stock and went back as far as the Glasgow road some twelve miles and then took that road, having heard that some federal troops were in Glasgow and I thought it would be perfectly safe for me to do so as I would receive protection from the federal forces and avoid the Guerrillas. I went through Glasgow and proceeded as far as Macon County (Tennessee) when early in the morning of
thinks tuesday the 13th of August a body of Federal horsemen rode up, demanded my surrender and told me to consider myself a prisoner.

I asked the officer in command why I was taken prisoner, and he answered, for "driving Cattle to the Southern Army." I told him I was not doing that but was driving the for the Nashville Market under a permit from the Board of Trade of Nashville, which permit he could see if he wished. He answered that he had no authority to examine my papers but his orders were to carry me and my Cattle to Bowling Green. When we arrived in Bowling Green Col. Bruce commanded the post. After examining me, ordered me to be placed in confinement and I was kept in prison some four days when I was taken to Louisville imprisoned there nearly a week and finally released upon taking the oath of allegiance to the United States. I then returned to Nashville leaving thirty one head of Beef Cattle, 200 breed saddles (horses) and a colt to serve.
and one of the horses saddle blankets also belonging to W. B. Ballenger who was with me in the hands of L. B. Rice at Bowling Green. I understand that he has since had the cattle butchered for the use of his family and has also appropriated my horses to the use of the army.

The cattle cost me Six Hundred and Sixty dollars in gold over and above my expenses which amounts to One Hundred and Twenty Two and Fifty dollars. My horses I value at Three Hundred dollars they having cost me more money than that and my saddle blankets at Twenty dollars the revolver pistol at Fifteen dollars making a total of One thousand and Fifty three dollars and Eighty five cents which I think I am justly entitled to reclaim from the Government of the United States.

I am now and always have been an unconditional Union man, opposed to the present rebellion against the U. S. Government and never have by word or deed in any manner whatsoever aided or assisted it, but always have on the contrary opposed it from the
beginning. Never having had any sympathy with whatever I knew also that my father, John E. Ure, is a loyal citizen and that he has no sympathy with the present rebellion, he has also taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, he is at present sick at Red Springs near Ira, Tennessee, where he went to watch the movements of the Guerillas and to give me timely warning should they make their appearance in that neighborhood. So that I should not be captured by them, I did everything I could do or thought necessary in order to avoid bands of Guerillas that might be prowling through the country, in order to avoid capture by them. I never had any idea whatever of driving the cattle to the Southern Army and am satisfied they would treat me very harshly should they catch me for I am known to be a Union man. Mr. James Sickles prevents him from making a statement also. G. W. Iniguez.
State of Tennessee

Davidson County

I, George W. Hardin, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said County, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing deposition of J. W. Hardin was taken before me at
my office in Nashville, Davidson County. Tennessee, the statements of the witness
were written by Charles E. Green, and delivered by the witness in my presence, and was
taken on the 30th day of August 1862, being

1st day of September, 1862.

Justice of the Peace,

Davidson County

J. P. H. Hardin, Clerk of the County Court of said County, do hereby certify that Geo. W. Hardin, whose genuine signature appears in the above certificate, is now a male at the
time of signing the same, an acting Justice of the Peace for the County, duly elected, Commissioned and qualified his commission being dated March 5, 1862, and as such his
official acts are entitled to full faith and credit.

J. P. H. Hardin
Clerk of the County Court of Davidson
I certify that the foregoing is the original, as written out and signed by the parties whose names are subscribed, and that they are gentlemen of honor, integrity and unquestionable loyalty to the Government of the United States.

Nashville, Sept. 29, 1862

By the Governor

Edward P. Elliott

Andrew Johnston

Secretary of State
Sept 28 1862

Major A.C. Posey
19th N. Y.

Refers to two contrabands
sent to Head Quarters.

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UL
Held June 19th, 1862,
Norfolk Sept 28. 1862.

Capt. J. A. Leathem
Acting Adjutant General

Captains: I very respectfully inform you that in my small lot of contractors, there is under the care of Mr. Charles, Messrs. Moster Henry Louis, lives at a place called Staten, Magazines, that have been in Rebel Army.

Mr. Property

A. E. Berry, Major Com.
come on to my place and is branded as B. supposed from the brand to belong to by 1 of the westerners 3d which horse I will send to you by Mr. Neguir.

Pemilesa Sabino
September the 13th 1862

Vermont to Ro.

To the Chief Commander of the field at Fort Scott: Supposed to be at Fort Leavenworth.
Sir: Here is a young gentleman by the name of Thomas P. Hugue, which is personally known by me and all the people around in the vicinity in which he lived as a truly honest hard working man peaceable and well beloved by those that knew him he was in the Southern Army 2 months but he says that he never had a gun in his hands during the time he claims to be a soldier man to the U.S. Government. This young man has worked something near 2 years for Mr. James Clinton the Westerner came in and has seized the property of said Clinton of which Mr. Hugue claims to a portion as his pay he was present when the property was taken but he being in a country filled with Dixaer Aryan was so confused he did not know what course to pursue nor knowing that he could have justes done him until he come and held a conversation with me I should think it would be doing this
young man justify to provide a way out of hard property, to recompense him for his labor, he has worked hard thro' cold and hot and all other kinds of weather. Being that you are all the one we have to appeal to for justice. So I recommend his case to your charge. Yours &c.

P. S. I have all 80 of cattle on the surrounding near the above name,Sunday taken at the same time. If I thought that it would do government any good I could freely give them up; but knowing it don't require such things at my hand I would be very glad to get them back. There was 2 common scrub cows, 1 was a light red and a light spotted cow short crumpy horns, a light hart in the face extending to each horn held a high head and was very wild. I bought the cow here, mark I think is crop and slat in the right ear, and smooth crop on the left ear the calf by her side has the body mark of its mother, calf's mark smooth crop off the right ear and under but in the same half crop on the under part of the left ear. She all had a
while yearling past heffer with some red speckles about its head and neck in the same manner of the calf.

The other cow I allso bought I think she has the mark of the first cowe dark red with spots and streaks on her body nice slender horns with bright face comes down square across nose and in very good order. She had a yearling past hefer with her of the same color of her self but larger with longer ear half as long as the marks of the above named calf and yearling that is smooth crop off of the right ear and under bit in the same half crop on the under side of the left ear this young stepper knows the cattle well and can select them out if you are willing for him to do so.

I am the wife of Marcvn Salmonson a federal soldier who belonged to the 6th of Kansas V. Ierved as long as able his lungs become so affected or contamined he did return home some mignight ago and has remained here ever since. I am sorry to say that the rebel Kenton tun to his country yet even when the rebels had him in hand and would had taken his life if
it hadn't been the condiction he was in and the assistance of some of his neighbours as far as we have not yet any being as I continued to send them to major thurnings before they come there is a horse which I suppose belongs to government has come one to my place and is branded with supposed from the brand to belong to no 13 of the west antone which horse I will send to you.

Wm. Moreno

Permelia Salmon

The woman have her cattle and let him return the horse to 279 and receive pay for taking it up to bring it in the pay to 279 to Mrs. Salmon but I do not know if she is not there to accept for it, to May 20 will be made out in his name in another file he will pay it over to her. You can do as you like about letting him have the cattle any of Clinton will do O. O. How much more he claims than money did the get 0.00
Sept. 24, 1862
Mr. Elson, Jaggard & Co.
Sub.
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Paid in Full

R. J. McElhany
C. Jaggard
H. F. Fellows

Rolla, Mo. Apr 24th 1862

C. P. Walker for A. Stitzel
Sept. 1862

Thayer Sullivan
A. A. G.
to
Map Joe Darby
in case of
Duty.

Spencer Bryan
Spencer Swamant

2 or more

[Signature]

[Signature]
New Creek, Va.
Sept 29, 1862

Sir,

Your communication of the 26 inst. relating to business Enright, Stewart & Rolo was received.

Enright & Stewart are列入军需业务的

Court Martial. They should be reported here. Rolo of 41st Va is probably a straggler & should be sent to Regiment. These were among the lot sent to Athletics by Prov. Mar. Cumberland for greater safety some weeks or so ago.

There are others in the lot who were

acquired, it appears as stragglers, & who should it is

apprehended be sent to their respective Regiments.

Among these are:

Engr's Suit 6 1/2 Ohio
John H. Sod 2 yrs
J. F. Pan 73rd Ohio
Win Snyder 12th Mass
S. W. Ryan 83rd Ohio
Alex Spencer
Edward White, Col. Papers

John On stil 14th was in
Arrest awaiting charges filed by Col. Matis.
Please forward him with Stewart terms.
By order Brig. Gen. Killey

Thayw Melvin

Aedly.

Major Joseph Han Jr.

Coehnfy.
Beaufort, N.C.
Sept 30, 1862

W. Curtis
Capt. Provint Marker

Wishes to get permission for two men to trade in fish with the adjacent bay.

Davis Thomas P.
Chadwick, R. W.

2 or 3 days.
Stonyfort, Oct. 30, 1802

Mag. Gen. Poster,
Com. U.S. Armys,
Alexandria.

Sir,

Thomas Davis and Robt. Chaddock, residents of Kentuck County, petition the proper authorities to carry a load of fish into the Counties bordering upon the Ohio Sound and elsewhere within the Federal Lines. The undersigned recommend them as loyal citizens and as suitable persons to engage in the business referred to.

[Signature]

Col. Francis Tegg

Capt. J. Husband

[Signature]

John A. Heddick, Esq.

Capt. W. B. Curley


Decr 30th 1802.

The request is granted, as far as relates to trade in fish, but no permission is granted to trade in salt, and that article is to be considered as monopolized in all trade with the adjoining countries.

Case of No. 321 2034
John Herick
Pat. Leonard
Barnard McBeanen
All released on testing oath.

Cts by Oct 62

United States Marshals
Washington, D.C.

Official Business
All involved in taking oath.
Washington, Sept. 14, 1862,

Gentleman,

I have the honor to present to your honor’s view the following statement on the subject of issue of a Prize Check to the prize ship "Jas. V. Hovey" for the capture of the prize "Lotus":

The names of the Tucker and crew as follows:

Thomas N. Leonard
John W. Mancins
Bernard M. Craig

Brig. Genl. C. H. Pinckney,
Naval War Office
Secretary of War

G. R. Barbour, Master of Washington
Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 21, 1863

H. S. Sherman,
Major Commanding U.S. Forces
at Memphis, Examin'd in person in the case of
R. B. Ward
W. B. McClelland
in trade under the name of Ward & McClelland
Duggins, accused of having sold drugs
contraband of war with the knowledge that
the same were for the use of men engaged in
open hostility to the Laws and Authority of the
United States.

Col. Anthony, charges that they,
Duggins, doing business in the city of Memphis,
sold and were prepared to deliver at their store to
parties who professed an intention to take the same
beyond the limits of the United States;

10 lbs. of Penrose
3 lbs. of Opium
2 lbs. of Sulphate of Morphine
2 lbs. of Chloroform
1 lb. of Tannin
1 lb. of Colombo

Parties accused present during the whole transac-
tion, deny having bargained for the sale or have
on other the intention to sell for the purpose of
going beyond the military lines.

Col. Anthony states that about ten days
since a man named James Dr. Gray purchased
of this firm 11 ounces of Penrose, put up in a
paper and packed in a packet lined with oil
silk to be carried about the person under the
shift to avoid detection by the Police and Guard, that this jacket was carried to their store and the said druggist actually put the poison in the jacket and put it in their safe and afterwards delivered the same jacket to the said Hyack with the poison in it. Before this sale was made, Hyack was required to produce evidences of the most reliable accusers of Memphis.

After some days, Hyack returned to Memphis from a supposed trip to the states and made the purchase, stated in the body of these proceedings, the goods as specified were packed up in a box marked (B) and concealed in the house. All the parties were then arrested and the box found containing the above-mentioned articles. The money had not been paid for them.

Messrs. Hard and McLeod and admit the sale of the 11 of liniment, packed up in the manner prescribed, but not for the purpose set forth, the person to whom the sale was made brought the jacket representing he wanted the liniment packed up in that manner which was done. After he returned the second time he represented that he had been down to Tom Lake Depot, beyond the military lines where he had sold it. The item left the order for the articles in the second bill which were not for himself but some other party. The articles were packed but had not been delivered or paid for, but the party promised to call a second time about 3 P.M., but he did not come again. They did not intend to deliver till he had the necessary permit.
Mr. Ward denied having signed secessionist references, but as he was suspicious in appearance, he signed references. He brought to the store a man named Cook who worked in the store, but don't know his full name. His other references were out of the city.

J. A. Duncan, an assistant about his business at Ward's, worked for by J. A. Fossett, and William Williams, both of Memphis, is a detective policeman in the employ of the Provost Marshal. Two or three days prior to Sept 23, bought of Ward & McClellan corner of Main and Adams St. eleven ounces of mercury as he told witness for the express purpose of smuggling through to Tennessee. If witness could get them Mr. Ward before selling them. Mr. Ward before selling the mercury signed witnesses to bring references that he the witness was a "good loyal New Orleans" which he did by producing Mr. J. Cook, a plate maker, whose place of business is in a blacksmith shop between Main & Second on Washington. Had a full conversation with Mr. Ward and there is not doubt that Mr. Ward knew the mercury was designed to go beyond the Military Lines paid for the lot of mercury $90 and owed him a balance of $87 one of the notes being bad. Mr. Cleveland of the Provost Marshall Board arrested me and took away the old silk jacket in which the mercury was packed. On Saturday morning the 23rd witness went again to the store of Ward & McClellan, met Mr. Ward sitting in a chair in the back part of the room; he said, "You have got back soon; in
asked if I had brought back a late paper
the Americana Appeal, told him I had not,
that I met an acquaintance at Storm Lake
named Mr Reynolds, and a Mr Rogers
who took the Zinnia from me, and that
Mr Rogers had advised me not to go to
Ames on account of the circumstances of
Villipique's lines— I then handed him the
following bill to fill (see Col Anthony's state-
mute). During the conversation witnesses told
Mr McCulland to put in a bottle of whisky
which he promised to do. Mr Ward and
witness had some conversation about thistoxic
lies in the bill. Mr Ward saying the amount
of Morphine (5lbs) was unnecesarily large, but
witness told him such were his orders. Mr
Ward kind of objected on account of it
making the box so large—he brought witness
a bottle of chloroform about 2in. high and 1in.
diameter saying it contained one drachm, and
proposed to empty the bottles and put all
the Morphine in one single package, witness
objected saying that there had been to much
Chloroform and things smuggled down below
from irresponsible persons and as much
challenged with Zinnia and as many
innocent persons imposed on that witness
preferred to take this just as received
from the Manufacturer. Mr Ward addi-
ted witness to take Morphine instead of
Zinnia, because he said so many persons
had gone into that business that the thefts
were not large—which he gave an instance
of a lady who had done well by causing
Morphine to Jackson. Mr Ward calculated
how much the item, morphine extract, would come to, and as he objected to as much morphine as I had ordered, rig 0 lbs., witness told him he had the bill to fill. Mr. Hard said he was selling for the bill lower than to ordinary persons, because of the medicine going South. McLelland was in the store all the time, taking part in the conversation and signing all times. The clerk of the store was also present. McLelland was also aware at the first and second purchases that the goods were intended to be smuggled—had no acquaintance with those officers, before these transactions. 

From the foregoing it is manifest that whilst Hard & McLelland are usually good citizens, still they are so influenced by aversion or a desire to aid the enemies of the United States, that they cannot be permitted to remain in Memphis to carry on a business such as must be entrusted to professional smugglers. Though the offense be the same as against Mansfield & Co., they seem to be more circumstantial. Their store will be closed, and they will be permitted through an attorney to sell their stocks to any purchaser.
except the box put up for the delinquent absconder, which is hereby confiscated, and will be sold by the Provost Marshal be appropriated for the W. S. Hospital; and Ward and McDilland will be sent to St. Louis, Mo., to report to the Provost Marshal, T. F. Sherman Esq.

T. F. Sherman
Major

On the 5th day of October 1862 the following order was issued to Col. A. Anthony, Provost Marshal of Memphis by Major Genl. T. F. Sherman, Commanding Dept. of Memphis, court:

Col. Anthony, may modify Mr. Ward's sentence of banishment, and allow him to remain under bond of $1,000, conditioned to obey the laws of his country, the orders of the Military Commanders &c., and to close out his stock in trade by its transfer to some lawful trader.

T. F. Sherman
Major

Signature
Proceedings & Decision of
S. T. Sherman on the case
of Samuel Mansfield
David Jennings
Sept. 30, 1842
Memphis, Sept 30th, 1862

W. F. Sherman, Major Gen. Commdg., at the military
prison, examined in person.

Samuel Mansfield
David Jennings, parties
in trade as druggists, doing business under the firm name of S. Mansfield & Co., arrested September 29th, 1862.
charged with selling drugs for sale, traffic, barters and use of persons in open and notorious rebellion against the
laws and authority of the U.S. Mansfield and Jennings
present, acknowledge their title to the contents of the drug
store on Main Street, Memphis, No. 285-287, have been in
the habit of purchasing drugs, medicines and stores in the
East, and recently in St. Louis & Louisville, and have retailed
the same in Memphis for cash. Usually keeps no account
of sales made for cash, simply a cash entry each day &
posted at the end of every week. Keeps no account of the
names of parties to whom drugs are sold or amounts of sales,
other than to state sales for cash. Deny having sold any
drugs and medicines with the knowledge of their going to the
den of the enemy. Col. Anthony, present, Marshal states that
the drug store of Mansfield is one of the most extensive in
Memphis, that in spite of the guards and pickets posted to
prevent contraband trade, it is known that many drugs
and medicines, contraband of war have gone over the lines.
Many captures have been made, embarrassing at times, barrels
packed as long, with which large bottles of chloroform
were embedded - A bill of sale by S. Mansfield & Co.
of date Sept 29th, 1862 to one Mr. Henry was furnished,
which Mansfield has admitted to be a bill of drugs sold
That day to one who wanted as they thought to invest his money in an article of merchandise rising in value in the market. viz.

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Said goods were purchased by Mr. Henry for the aforesaid purpose of being taken to Grenada, a military station of the enemy, and with the full knowledge of the said Mansfield & Jennings. Mr. Henry was a stranger to Mansfield, represented himself as living in Chelsea, a suburb of London. Notice Mr. Henry, not present, but made report after arrest. On Saturday the same parties purchased or effected a purchase of Mansfield & Co. about a thousand dollars worth of Morphine, chloroform, quinine (159) and 5 turnquets for swords - 250 for swords in all of which were duly packed for delivery, and now remain in the stock room when the Post Marshal Col. Anthony caused all the parties to be arrested and imprisoned, the store to be closed and placed under guard. Mr. Mansfield thinks the contents of the store to be worth about $10,000, original cost, an inventory made for some time. Would take them some hard work to make an inventory. Mansfield has taken the oath of allegiance, Mr. Jennings is a northern man, not required to take it. One of the clerks has taken it (Holtenbach) also Col. Beaty, a native of Kentucky. Mr. Mansfield has a family in Mansfield, and Mr. Jennings is a single man. Mr. Jennings states that the turnquets were not packed up for delivery,
That he awaited Mr. Mansfield's instructions. It is Hutton, clerk, who has taken the oath, not Hollenbach, the latter being a good genuine man.

Adjourned.

That Mansfield & Jennings be sent under arrest to Alton, Illinois. Mr. Mansfield permitted to have his family go as far as St. Louis with him, that the contents of the store be confiscated to the use of the United States, that the clerk Hollenbach be permitted to sell drugs for the benefit of whom it may concern, on Physician's prescriptions, an order of the Provost Marshal, and otherwise. Accurate accounts to be kept, and the cash be charged rents, clerk fees & reasonable charges, the balance to be deposited with the U.S. quartermaster, subject to the order of the war department, that a copy of this be sent to the Secretary of war, to whom the parties may appeal.

(Signed)  H. S. Sherman

Office of the Provost Marshal
Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 31, 1862

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the proceedings and decision of Maj. Gen. H. Sherman, in the case of Mansfield v. Jennings, the original of which is on file in this office.

P. A. Anthony
Provost Marshal
City of Memphis

By: P. E. Edwards
Office of the Proctor, Marshal, Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 9th, 1862.

Among the proceedings of a military court, convened at the City of Memphis, Tenn., by Order of Maj. Gen. M. T. Cheatham, Commdg. 1st Div. of the N. V. Tenn., were the following:

In the Case of Wm. A. Hall.

The Commission, after a careful examination, find the said Wm. A. Hall, as to the Specification. Guilty, as to the Charge. Guilty. And the Commission do recommend that said Wm. A. Hall be sent to a proper State prison for the term of five years.

Dated, 19th, Oct., 1862. Signed, the Order of the Commissioners.


In the Case of Thos. M. Ballard.

The Commission having examined the case, do find that the said Thomas M. Ballard is not guilty as charged of being a guerrilla, but the Commission do find that said Thos. M. Ballard is a Confederate desertor in Col. C. F. Deff's 1st Fla. Reg. 15th Tenn. Myself, Capt. E. S. Smith, Chief Herald, 1st Div. and the Commission present that said Thos. M. Ballard be held as a prisoner of war.
In the Case of 1st D. Miller.
The Commissioners have heard
the depositions of witnesses and testimony
of Aar. B. spinach, age of eighteen that
said prisoner 1st D. Miller is a
suspicious character and a person
dangerous to the interest of the Government
of the United States, and the Commissioners
do recommend that the said D. Miller
be sent to some Northern prison for the
term of one year, of the war department.

By Order of the Military Commissioners
Capt. G. B. Chandler
Capt. J. B. G. Budley

In the Case of Benj. L. Bedford.
The Commissioners having examined
into this case find the said Benj. L.
Bedford guilty as charged and order
that he be sent to some Northern prison
during the term of one year, and that
the property belonging to said Bedford
which was seized at the time of his
arrest be confiscated for the use of the
United States Government.

By Order of Military Commissioners
Capt. A. H. Myers, Capt. 37th N.Y.
Capt. G. B. Chandler

1st D. Recorder.
In the Case of Charles W. Dermott
The Commission find the Said
Charles W. Dermott, guilty as charged,
and order him to be sent to the Penitentiary,
sage at Alton, Illinois for the term of
35 Months.

In the Case of John Wood.
The Commission having examined
the case to find that the Said John
Wood is guilty as charged and do order
that the goods and contents seized
when the Said John Wood was arrested
be confiscated to the use of the Crown
of the United States, and that the same
John Wood be sent to some Northern
Penitentiary during the present year.

W.C. Chaplin
63 Judge

In the Case of A. W. Turner.
The Commission having taken
into Consideration the statements
and admissions of the prisoner, to find
that the Said A. W. Turner, is guilty as
charged, but in Consideration of the
4 scenes youth of the Said Turner, and
the Circumstances attending his entrap
ment the Court do recommend that
he be sent to some Northern Penitentiary
during the war, and is accordingly
hirs to the current of the Comand. Genl.
Maj. Genl. Sherman, as to whether he
might be treated as an ordinary
prisoner of war...

Maj. Meunzing, Col. 57th Regt. D.C.
Capt. T. C. Chandler
Rec. Rrs.

I certify that the
above going proceedings are
approved by Maj. Genl. W. T.
Sherman, Comand. 1st Div. A. N. V.
and that the above fees is a true
Copy of the proceedings in said
Case of the Military Commission
of which Col. Meunzing is 2d Regt.
57th N. Y. Inf. and Capt. T. C.
Rec. Rrs.

D. C. Anthony
Grand Marshall
City of Memphis
forbaugh
Clerk
Office of the Postmaster
Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 9, 1862.

Among the proceedings before
Mr. J. T. H. Hermon, and
the following Cases and

In the Case of W. M. W. McCallum,
It is manifest that whilst W. M. McCallum
is usually a good citizen, still he is by
influence, that he cannot be permitted
to remain in Memphis to carry on a
business such as must be entrusted to
professional attorneys.

If there will be placed and he will be
permitted through an attorney to sell his
stock to any purchaser, except the best
stock for the Detective Service, which
is hereby confiscated, and will through
the Postmaster, he shall be appointed
for the U.S. Hospital, and W. M. McCallum
will be sent to St. Louis, to report to the
Postmaster, W. T. Smith, Esq.

Done, W. T. Hermon

In the Case of E. S. Fleumsey,
Mr. Fleumsey will be sent to St. Louis
and report to the Postmaster, to know
and send a copy of my letter in regard to the
Case, with a request that he be kept
in confinement, or under bond, to appear
there or such place as aid thereto.
Warrant may ordain.

Allow Mr. Thompson to take with him his personal effects, and if he will give Bond & Security, to go to his family in Maryland, and there remain in paper till the end of the war.

Conveying writs to the nearest Marshal of St. Louis, that such a course will in my judgment meet the case.

Signed, W. T. Sherman,


In the Case of Samuel Mansfield and David Jennings.

Adjudged.

That Mansfield & Jennings be set under arrest to Allow, All.

Mansfield being willing to have his family go as far as St. Louis with him, that the contents of this to be communicated to the Sec. of the Interior, that a copy of this be sent to the Secretary of War, to whom the party may appeal.

Signed, W. T. Sherman,


I certify the copy to be true.

Asst. Attorney General

W. T. Sherman, in the above Case.
Dear Sir, Dike & Memphis,
Memphis, Tenn.: Oct 9, 1872

Mr. Catlett Esq.
President Nashville, or Louis, Min.

Ld.

I have ordered Col. Anthony Perouse Perouse
here. I sent to you this day by Col. A. Certain
prisoners who have been sentenced to imprisonment
by a Military Commission here, in Grand
Northern Prison. I also certain prisoners who
are I judge, unfit persons to remain here convicted
with the Prince & Authority of the United States.

I am perfectly aware that such Military
Commission has no authority beyond the limits
of my own command, and that they are, not
without Saint Louis. But if we all deem our
common country I think you will concur to
for the honor of your office & authority when
the interest of the United States is truly
pressed. I cannot be too true you full copies
of the former documents, and convey you with
of the acts flung in the cause of the fires,
but I think those persons should go to the
office of the Queen President Enron, and to
advocate counsel at Washington D.C. and that
full faith should be given to my claims
Here & determine so all the cases.
First you. Your superior hands have been lost except in the case of

1. Monroe.
2. Linn.
3. McClellan.

But Monroe & Linn are now days business.

In most the style of Monroe's Couggists,

Monroe strenuously opposes the oath of allegiance
and is also strenuously business but surely
an obligation on oath of the Board of Trade
of which I send you a copy. And this

Because for publication mention they in the

truth but he gave them a big hit so that

they try to keep up here. And the Board

Monroe to break it up concluded to

reach the point down and pronounced

these the Board of Trade by

Monroe, the Board of Trade by

Monroe and the Board of Trade by

Monroe is fully beyond

the trap, and I am fully convinced that
they have nothing over Monroe.

In point of fact Monroe of his part
is the Board of Trade and against the

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remain here.
I think them cases to examples, and hold myself prepar'd always to co-operate with any of your Counsell, to do their duty. The 1st point I consider it, to hear the Present of your City, report them to me, and I will send them to purchasers, unless you should direct me to the Crown in human or things unconstitutional.

Very yours,

[Signature]

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being duly sworn says that if permission is granted to

to sell goods, wares and merchandize in

no sales shall be made in violation of the terms or spirit of such permit, and the
affiant further swears that no goods, wares or merchandize, shall be in any manner disposed of by him or
with his knowledge, connivance or assent, in such way or to such persons as will give aid, comfort or en-
couragement to persons in insurrection against the Government of the United States.

And this affiant further solemnly swears 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 Seccession, Rebellion and disintergration of the Federal Union: that I disclaim and denounce 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 Govern-
ment of the United States of America.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this the 

1862.

day of

Office of Board of Trade,

Memphis, 1862.

Permission is hereby granted to

to sell

at No. 

upon the following conditions:

First: No sale shall be made to any person whencesoever except in such quantities as may be neces-
sary and proper for the individual or family use and consumption of the purchaser: Provided, however,
that in case the person proposing to purchase shall have the written permission of the undersigned to sell
goods, wares and merchandize, then sale may be made to such person without other authority.

Second: A sale book or record of all sales shall be kept, which shall at all times be opened to the
inspection of the undersigned, the correctness of which shall be verified by affidavit when required.

Third: This permission is subject to revocation by us at any time.

MEMPHIS BOARD OF TRADE.
Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad Co.

Hannibal, Mo. April 29th.

Col. Thos. S. Grant

Sir:

There is now confined at St. Louis two men by the name of Thompkins & Harrison who were examined at Belling by Col. Wolff. Some time ago eight weeks since I think they are guilty, among other things of stealing a lot of government blankets from the Hannibal to St. Joseph road. They were found in their possession.

I write this not without a knowledge of the facts.

Yrs. Resp.

J. Passy

J. T. Stephenson
Bellevue Farms
G.R. Holmnes
Sept. 26, 1862
St. Louis Sept. 26, 1862

Dear Sir,

J. E. Collins, Esquire

J. H. Moore

W. G. Granby

C. C. Crawford

C. M. Collin

all citizens of

the State of Missouri in whose hands

Lawrence County, due to the action of

the U.S. Government

themselves, have been charged with

the purpose of

the law and with the intent to

protect the

well. As we have done so now they are

all poor men and they are victims of

our law. We are not free men for

this reason. We are so by law and

we are free to speak and to act. We

are free to choose our own lives as

we see fit. We are not bound to

them or anyone else.

The above words at hand were

written on the 11th of March, 1862, and

handed out a close to the 5th letter.

May God bless this land of ours and

none of us.

J. T. Smith

[Signature]
Citizen Henry C.

S. P. Marshals

Washington No.

Imq. Sept. 16, 1866

Wishes to be informed how to proceed in cases of two men mentioned in an enclosed letter one of whom is under heavy bonds. Also about Capt. Cate, who took a company from that county to Price and has since returned, taken the oath, but failed to comply with the requirements of the same as he did not enroll. Has arrested his father as a "Baptist Preacher."

Wants to know if he can keep prisoners horses as he has had use for the same so far.

Rec'd 9 M. G. Sept. 17, 1866
Washington September 1662

Col.,

To day enclosed letter of Capt. Velt was handed to me by Co. D. D. Sale of which I would like to have information how to proceed; two of the men mentioned have been imprisoned almost last year and one is now under heavy Bond, they have all three been leaving men in this County. Testimony you can have according to the letter of Robertson Smith and Wm. in Capt. Reckers Company Co. Harar Regiment who have been living at Union in this County. What shall be my course in relation to men of this stamp.

I have also two confinement Capt. Cale who last year took a Company of men from this County to Price, he returned to this County on the 12th of May after taking the oath at Batesville May 13th but failed to comply with the requirements of the same, he did not enroll according to Order No. 19. Also arrested his father who came here a few days with also
enclosed letter from his daughter to young Cate; his profession is Baptist Preacher he has also not complied with the law requiring all Preachers to take the oath, he has always been one of the leading Rebels of the County preaching secession doctrines etc. How the family thinks and feels will be shown by enclosed letter. It is likely I may have some more testimony regarding him in a few days—

I need a letter from Col. M'Connell of the— 1st inst in regard to prisoners horses to be turned over to the Colr. Quartermaster. I would state that I so far have had use for the same for guards going to the country, they are well taken care of: may I keep them here?—

If not to much occupied please return an answer as soon as possible—

To—Col.  Most Respectfully,

Thomas J. Santt  Herry C. Ethel

Prov. Marshal Seneca  Prov. Marshal of Franklin County

St. Louis  MD
Address a letter to Col. J. D. Gay stating that he has received information that Jno. Halloway, Jno. Kimer, & H. Jones had discouraged and dissuaded persons from enrolling stating that the whole order was just a trap to catch such.
Union, Mo., Sept. 15th, 1862,

Col. D. A. Gale, Cony, Franklin County, Mo., & M.

Washington, Mo.

Dear Sir,

I now have new and correct information, that J. Halleyan was consulted by some young men here, among them, Sam. Edw., Mr. Rhodes, about a month ago, what to do in regard to the enrollment for military, upon which J. Halleyan replied, that all these men who enroll, and being over 20, they were subject to military duty in the U.S. army, that they were gone up, and that the whole orders were just a trap set up, to catch suckers.

The same advice was given by T. A. Lewis & A.A. Jones. I wish to know, whether y stand upon this testimony, or whether it would not be better, to take the affidavits of the Robinsons, Smith & Mood, now in Ft. Macher Co (I believe in St. Louis). I should like to have the above named rebels sent to the proper place, but do not wish to take them, until I know, that the charges, of proven, will condemn them.

Very respectfully your obbl. servant,

T. V. Vitep
Office of Provoet Judge  
Cincinnati 27 Sep. 1862

Sir,

Be it known to all

That I, the

Commanding etc.

In the name of the United States, will hereby notify the following persons in the Third District:

Thomas W. Doe
George B. House
Lena W. Davis
James H. Brown
Georgi M. Dickin
Isaak White
John J. Williams
Julius House
Heldon A. Marques

The above are hereby notified

Respectfully

Dan B. Beneski

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Sir in regard to Capt. Fairley's
complaints I have liberated them
I arrested them only on suspicion
of being connected with the Late
Capt. Crabtree however I will be
on the alert with them. I am
ful of business I am taking bids
as fast as possible I beg much
of your Blank Oats official envelops
Yours faithfully
Yours B. B. Brown
1st Commandant
1st Combat
Assistant General White
Jefferson City, Mo
Hallsboro Sept. 1862

Robert A. Howard
Capt. 4 and Superintendant of Enrollments
St. Louis Mo.

To Sir

Nawrath with I send you

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I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending Apr 30th 1862.

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We do solemnly swear that we will support, defend, and obey the Constitution and Government of the United States, against all enemies, foreign and domestic, so help us God. That we will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, and to the Constitution and Government of the State of Vermont, so help us God. We will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States, and that we will bear true faith and allegiance to the State of Vermont, and that we willbear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the United States, so help us God.

We will take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, with a full and clear understanding that Death or Punishment by the Judgement of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this our solemn oath.

Sincerely,

[Signatures]

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[Signature]
The undersigned of Stearns County and State of Minnesota do solemnly swear that we will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, that we 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.

We further swear that we will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of us by the laws of the United States.

And we take this oath freely and voluntarily without any mental reservation or inward suspicion, with a full and clear understanding that such oath or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, shall be to the penalty for the violation of this our solemn oath and People of honor.

SIGNED and SEALED before me, this 24th day of October 1862.

A. A. Cook

Witnesses:

[Signatures]

[Signatures]
We, the undersigned of the County of [County Name], do solemnly swear that we will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign, that we 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 we will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of us by the laws of the United States. And we take this oath freely and voluntarily without any mental reservation or excepton 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, our solemn oath.

Certificate
Subscribed, sworn to, and received at the 8th Army, Sept. 1867.

[Signatures]

[Names]

[County]

[Certificate]

[Names]
Witness Geo. Snyder
(Subscriber sworn to the present before me the 18th day of October 1862)

H. Harding
(Subscriber sworn to the present before me this 15th day of October 1862)

Witness Geo. Snyder
(Subscriber sworn to the present before me this 23rd day of October 1862)

May C. C. Brett
(Subscriber sworn to the present before me this 16th day of October 1862)

Charles Sommer
(Subscriber sworn to the present before me this 16th day of October 1862)

Witness Geo. Snyder
(Subscriber sworn to the present before me this 15th day of October 1862)

Witness Geo. Snyder
(Subscriber sworn to the present before me this 23rd day of October 1862)
Nov 3d "11

an certificate 4" 5"

wth Phila Mar

wth James H. Herdman

wth James V. Herdman 7 day

William H. Moore

Jacob S. Landman

Jacob S. Lumb

John A. Mingus

Issac W. Wigram

Kenneth Mc Gill

D J WU

Mrs. S. Lemay

James J. Rives

Dora T. Talley

Robert H. Cooky

Mark Cook

Levi S. Will

Johnson Brown

Zaverie Wedgecoate

William C. Moore

L. J Dozez

Washington J. Moore

R N Lemay

Harriett M. Carr

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of Prisoners confined in the Division of Central Missouri, during the ten days ending September 26, 1862.

G. H. & L. P. F.
Provost Marshal General, Central Division, Mo.

C. C. P. (Signature)
Report of Gaith in the
Birds.

[Handwritten notes and paragraphs]

 Approximately preceding.

[More handwritten notes and paragraphs]
after running the war
for interfering with
the innocent citizens
of. Accusing and
battering them, to bring
all his influence to
bear to turn the
action of every man who
was some
accused from their
Country. Including
some the rest now
Easter, often were sent
out west and raised
which was the heart of
the Indian Clades.

I turned W. Brink
from my offsprings place
with his bed and
dressing room. And
first of all by an
practically intimate
Leroy Harris.
Glasgow 20 Sept 1762

Capt,

...gious of 6 to hand - in reply to Mr. Darcy's accoutrement. I pronounced it almost entirely false. The Camp was located here, under direction of Capt. Baird that (in day) I returned from St. Louis, as a military necessity, the forge was placed on one corner of this pasture, because it was the only suitable place near and hence and forge was perfectly safe in case of an attack which was expected every moment and with good reason. The forge near the Complainants was purchased by Mr. Quartermaster of Mr. D.W. Lewis, hauled to the forge, and attacked in good order, to be used in case of emergency. I never knew until the day of Bunker's arrest that the Mr. Lewis was his enemy and then
The instruction came from Mr. Beherb, occasionally horses and mules have been hitched to his fence but in all cases when I was known to it I have ordered them away except in the Case of Citizen Conway to Camp. The fence is old and rotten and has sustained some damage though nothing worth talking about. On one occasion a light Ambulance started down the hill alone and ran through the fence without any damage to the Ambulance. That his garden or any part of his grounds that ever been used as a garry by my Command is false no man of my Command ever touched his bee boxes. No Wagon or Horses of my Command ever even allowed for one moment to stand near his gate - no guards ever even posted to protect their property except two nights at Beherb's after their factory was burned which would have been done for Mr. Beherb
or any other man in this Circumstance. 
His Charge against Mr. Lewis was 
so far as I know are entirely false. 
His well was never injured in the 
least and just as soon as it was 
de one time discontinuance receivin' water 
from his, nor one bucket of water 
had been taken from his, none further. 
When we first Camped there, & saw 
Mr. Banks and said to him, that more 
we would annoy him, don't keep so 
near, and asked him to let me 
know whenever any of my men 
committed any breach of good order, or 
in any way interfered with him, and 
I would correct it immediately. No 
words of Complaint has ever Came 
to me from him. His letter to Mr. 
Schlegel is the first intimation I had 
that he was so unhappily abroad. 
I have no Malice towards Mr. Banks 
but have always Condemn this
Count as I wander any other elygal
Man — I most respectfully and
Sincerely request an investigation

Very Respectful,
Your Obd. Servt.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Ph. Beach age 36 years. Residence Indentia Street.

Wm. Kentel age 22 years.

Pensacola Sept 30, 1863.

Ch. Beach
David Marshall Office
Waynesville. Sept. 10th, 1862.

Major Welch, Post Marshall General:

Sir:

I have in custody five
persons named: Jesse Bryan, Samuel Haring.
James Martin, James E. Adams and Thomas
Brooks. Bryan, Haring and Martin are charged with Horse
Stealing. The Officer who arrested the others had not
returned from the circuit court where they were arrested
consequently I do not know with what crime or
crime they are charged. I have also seven contraband
persons and two horses which I will forward the
first opportunity. Thereabove comprised my list of
Prisoners and contraband property, constituting
my report.

Very Respectfully Yours

Postmaster, J. M. Reed.
24, 3.67

late
R. A. Ingalls,

I have traded horses with A. Dikken and think that I have one mare that is stolen, which I got from A. Dikken. Am satisfied that she is stolen. Think that L. sewer is connected with him from the manner in which L. sewer certified to the title of the mare.

R. A. Ingalls

G. C. Merrick

Major New Man

Sept. 8th, 1862.
Salem Dock Co. 3rd No. 1842

Sir,

The following is the kind and amount of Contraband Property now in my possession. Forty Horses and Colts, six Oxen, and seventy old Rifles, muskets and shot guns, they are all worth less. Thirteen of the Horses are now in Public Service, the Commander of the Post having mounted a detachment of Artillery for Foraging and scouting Purposes. Since my last report I have turned over to Captain Black 3rd New Cavalry, one Horse. Five Yoke of Oxen and three contraband Wagons and to Capt. Avery 3rd New Cavalry, one Horse and two oxen, all of which property, they have undoubtedly turned over to you. I have also returned two horses and two oxen to their owners from whom they had been stolen by the rebels.

Six Prisoners have been in my Charge during the last ten days, I sent them to you in the Charge of Capt. Avery 3rd New Cavalry.
The following is a list of their names:

Jonathan Chilton of Schommer County
Alexander Chilton  do  do
Henry Smith    do  do
James Gallian  do  do
William Chilton  do  do
Jackson Nervon  do  do

I have been informed that all of said prisoners, while trying to escape, were killed.
I therefore have not drawn up formal charges. I remain Major.

Your Obedient Servant
Henry Duncker Capt. 2d Artillery
Prothonotary

To: Major H. A. Gallatin
Prothonotary General
Rilla Division
To the Honorable President of the Confederate States of America:

At Richmond, September 1862,

The undersigned members of the Bar of the Commonwealth of Virginia, having been appointed by the Governor of the State to attend the Session of Congress at Richmond, beg leave to inform you of their inability to receive the written request which they believe they have been directed to receive.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

20th September 1862
Fort Taget 19th September 1861

Col. Jos B. Morgan
Commdg. U.S. Troops
Key West

Colonel!

I herewith make an application to you to be released on parole some day next week, and also for permission to be paroled on Sundays for the purpose of attending church, and also for not to give or destroy anything in writing (or verbally) but what goes through you, or Mr. Clark.

I have the honor to be

Colonel

Repeb C. C. Stedman
McCormick
N.C. Bugg - age about 46 or 47. Reside in
Bourne on the head of Cedar - in youngens or
Berry's neighborhood. Never

I never did see the man in arms - Only met one
man that was called Capt. Tomlin, he

 Slave to my brothers, to Dr. Eggers, and
his O.Brothers, passed a horse from Eggers

if my brother - Don't know who that

man was with them - Never saw

any of them - just before the fight at

Bourne's store late one evening with

a terrible large force - 300 hundred

men. I understand that Russell

passed since going now - I have

never been caught in freezing Areas

nor have I ever formed it at

in the neighborhood. I have

never been in any neighborhood either

painting out or freezing Areas

I call myself a Union Man and

ever always - have always been recog

nized as a Union Man - Know

more reports myself for enrollment

because I am over age and a Miller

Wm. C Bugg

V[p?]-Note 7000
Commander the
Army of the Thir
Corps of the Army
Union

Sept. 6, 1862,
2 a.m. more names
Head Quarters
Island of Key West Fla
Sept 6th 1862

Capt Geo W Russell
Pm Marshall

Captain

The Colonel

commander direct that you arrest Josia and appear at the
head quarters the following named seamen of
the prize steamers "Union"

Edmund C Fogarty
Martin Revell
Asa F Hand
Daniel Johnson
John Allen
Henry Welsh
Michael Sahagan
John Armstrong

From Collins
James Woods
Lawrence Cotton

Have the honor to be sir
Your Respectfully
J F Raymond

Aldft

Jno E Keat
Jno E Keat

James Brown
Head Quarters.
Island of Key West.
Sept 9 1862

Capt. Enr. Bissex

Sir,

The Colonel-

Commissary directs that upon arrival with the

least possible delay, "Alexander C. Moore", Mate

of the Argentine "San Andres", also the Craft

"San Doray" and send them to Fort Taylor.

It is very likely that they may have shipped

on one board vessels in the harbor.

I have the honor to be

Sr. Most Respectfully

John H. Raymond
Adj.
Canees Co. Me, Sept. 7th 1863

The undersigned, members of the Enrolled Militia of Canees Camp, Mihegan,
solicit your help to have the piopers T. J. Traphagen and
W. B. Traphagen, now confined as
Military prisoners, in St. Louis,
on the charge of having been with
the Greenville Union of Plattan, Hen-
rich and others during their last
force in this Camp, that they have
being prisoners were returned to said
Camp. The said prisoners wish to be
released, and allowed to join
The Militia of their own Camp,
and make good soldiers and
true Union Men. P. T. Roko
W. P. Smith
J. F. W. Shorley
J. F. T. Com
J. H. Ragen
L. R. G. Harris
T. T. M. Shorley
J. W. Shorley
J. E. McPherson

James Miller
William E. Goodson
John J. Myers
Jonathan Appleberry
J. W. Wall
W. P. Beatty
J. H. Gotsman
J. M. Montgomery
I hereby certify that the said [illegible] signed are members of the [illegible] Militia of this [illegible] and are the neighbors of [illegible] the witness mentioned.

John B. Hale,
Warrant Officer,
Camp [illegible]
George Herrell
Mr. Jordan

Head Quarters Louis General
Office of Brevet Marshal General
Saint Louis Mo. Sept 2, 1862

Charles Proctorson, formerly belonged to Company E, 14th Mo Volt, as Seser in Beitington. Met with my Pa & headed for a man named George Herrell, who was supposed to be captured from the Camp. In Saint Louis, he today went to 12th Avenue, near Henry Building (in the office of Mr. Tucker's lawyer) and I am satisfied he is here for no good purpose.

Here is a man named Mr. Jordan who took the oath at Beitington before the courier. Afterwards saw him many and with Price's Army when we were taken prisoners. He is now in St. Louis (Claims United States) at the Benton House, 3rd near Washington Hall. He works on Sunday between 7:30 and 8:00. My people

O. Robertson

Subscribed and sworn to before the 2nd day of Sept 1862

Wm. Keil

July 11th
Oakhurst, Miss.
Sept. 17, 1862

Holland W. J. Love

Sends petition from
Citizens, in relation
to the payment of
vouchers belonging
to parties who have
furnished supplies
to 1st Iowa Cavalry,

(one in enclosure)

Recd. Sept 19
Calthorn, Mo.
Sept 17, 1862

Holland W. S. late

Sends petition from Citizens, in relation to the payment of
vouchers belonging to parties who have furnished supplies
to 1st Iowa Cavalry

(see in closure)

Recd Sept 19
Caldwell (Mo Sep 17th 1862)

Miss Gen. Livermore

Allow me to state briefly some of the reasons which have induced your petitioners to get up the accompanying petition.

The First Iowa Cavalry have been taking large quantities of supplies from this neighborhood, a large proportion of which has been taken from men who we know to be enemies of the United States Government, but they are men of wealth and influence and able to induce some soft-shell Union men to vouch for them; and as we do not know where they are going or to prove their loyalty, we cannot appear against them, and the consequence is that they get, endorsed and the face of their home, "proof of loyalty made" when in reality nine-tenths of their Union neighbors know that all their influence is given to the Southern Confedera.

Of such men as Dr. Minor, W. T. Beatty, A. C. Legg, Seymour, Stone & Co. are loyal (and Major Owen, folks show them to be so) then there are no disloyal citizens in this community.

We are not willing to see the Government swindled and defrauded; protected, and hence
Make this appeal to you.
The list of petitioners could be indefinitely lengthened, but we suppose this short list would be sufficient.

You may remember me as Chairman of a Committee sent to see you last week in behalf of the Union Citizens and enrolled militia of the County of Henry asking the removal of the First Iowa Cavalry from Clinton.

For my responsibility and standing I beg to refer you to any Union Man in the Counties of Henry or Benton.
Calthorpe, Mo.
Sept. 17, 1862

Holland W. S.
and others.

Petition to have
the fragment of
munitions suspended
belonging to parties
who have furnished
supplies to the 1st
Iowa Cavalry.

Recd. Sept. 19, 1862
Cahoon. On Sep 17th 1862

Major Ben. Blue

The undersigned would respectfully ask that if within your power, you suspend the payment of all vouchers to parties who have furnished supplies to the First Iowa Cavalry in the County of Henry until a Commission appointed for the purpose shall have decided on the loyalty of the Claimants.

W. S. Holland
John W. Dunn
J. M. Morris
Henry Hackett
D. Littlepage
James A. Green
James H. Miley
Judge N. Richardson
Lewis Cargile
John W. Fike
H. Hampton

John Perkins
Hamilton Greenlee
Buston Peake
Matilda James
Willis W. Chatman
D. R. Bragg
L. S. Screamin
J. M. Hughes
John A. Wells
Willie Ridlon
A. Sligo


M. Col. Dept. No. 186
St. Louis Mo.
Sept. 27th 62.

McHenry I. J. Major
& A. A. A. Geil

Is directed by the
Commanding Genl to say
that if the charges
against Mr. & Simon
Malone are of a light
character, they will be
released and permitted
to go to their homes
in Memphis.

Capt. McGee
Sept. 27th 62.

These persons will be brought
before me on Monday 29th
to examine the cases. The
Genl's order complies with

J. M.
Reid Col. Q. M. St. Louis Dist.
Sept. 27th 62.
Department
Head Quarters, District of Missouri.

St. Louis, Apr. 17th, 1862

Brgt. Genl. Sanderson,

For the General Commanding,

Direct me to pay that of the charges against Mr. McLean and James McLean are of a light character that they be released from custody and permitted to go to their homes in Memphis.

By order of Major Genl. Curtis,

L. W. Henry
Major 4 A.R.

D.G.
Within order has been fully complied with. House turned over to the A.A.G.

Very Respectfully,

Col. J.A. Schuyler

Office Pvt. Windom

Sec'y is Geo. 24, 1863

Respectfully referred to the Gen. Ransor. Completed with J. A. Stultz

2d Cal. M.S.

Lars
H.Q. 22nd Divison
Springfield Mo. Sept. 24th

Colonel,

The 22nd Command directs that the house of the recusantist Kimbrough be cleared at once, and the necessities of the house be occupied for the Command, unless Mr. Phillips family desire to stay. They can have transportation to Rolla in empty Government wagons which go tomorrow. Otherwise, they must find other quarters immediately. The house must be taken at once at all events.

Respectfully,

Major H. H. Clay

St. Col, 22nd Infantry,
Pro, 22nd Infantry

Mrs. Barnes is there now to fix up the family room.
Report of Prisoners in his charge—numbering thirty-two, besides thirteen detached from 104th Regt. Md. Inf. Says the Prison-Row is very full. States that "I, Mr. Hallistan, who is taken by Emil Murrell, sir, to St. Boni for confinement during the war, is still very sick and was just able to assist himself at the date of this communication. Asks also if the Rev. Mr. Carl of N. Y. M. C. B. D.

Report of punishment inflicted was a
much to their

Hon. Sen.

To whom,

Office Poste Master,

Mexico, Sept. 21, 1862

Brig Genl. Morrill

Dr. Sir,

Since my last I have care to present the following report of Persons seen in my charge.

A. E. Ballard - Resident of Boone Co., in Audrain Co. Left for a post about 20 miles from home. His account of his action since his return was not satisfactory. No charges are pending against him. I am unable to obtain any information on him altogether. I have inquired at Sturgeon & Columbia.

W. M. Jones - Farmer, resident Audrain Co. - Chip, with holding communication with rebels & was looking for information. His statement made to military the day before report service took oath last March arrested 11th June.

Irwin Beaver - Farmer boy, 24 years - no family - arrested at midnight.

Little miles from Mexico - 3 or 4 miles from home, got off left the previous night he left Sturgeon & Columbia.

W. W. Huntoon - Resident Boone Co. - farmer, 49 yrs. of age - Chip, with going into Scott's Camp & knowing about Page waiting for evidence.
Robert Grumps - Surrendered himself up 26th Sept. - aged 24. States that he has been quite harmless, until 1st August, was then persuaded to join Robin after_ Moore's mile fight - was not sworn, recanted, was at_ near a fight after fight - at Risby, with but not in fight at_ Chortin - not in fight - disturbed them & not, home not wanting to lay in Curtis give himself up.

David Fleming - Arrested 15 Sept. - Under no charge - in custody after examination. Full investigation released all.

Approved this day.

Our Prison room is very full and demands a cleaning out - This completes my report up to now today — If I mistake not 32 in all now on hand —

Besides the above have 13 deserters Missouri 10 to 28 in; but not known of but 10 until to day - Some of them have been in prison about 8 days. The arrangement is bad - Our force is too weak to admit of 2 guards of guards for two lots of prisoners & them compelled to help them under the same guard. When they can communicate

I am Sir Very Truly C.

P.S.—Lucie writing.—Gwynn
I find one J. M. Halliburton in town—Come the morning to report him
self—did not know that such a
person was under my charge—The
only memorandum I find in my
office is—"J. M. Halliburton out in
Town sick—sent to St. Louis & confined during the
War."

This man Halliburton is still very
sick, not well enough to report in
person—

Who is the proper Marshal
of this division to whom I should
forward my report of
Contract and Property?
Office Post Marshall

Syracuse Sep 14th 1862

Brig Gold & Merril

Syracuse NY

Sir

Accompanying this I send you my former report—giving it in two separate papers—each contains a report of prisoners passed over by my predecessor Col. Morley—did not learn of him whether he deserted or not—and have no further minutes from him last than I furnished in my report—

One of the Prisoners--No 93--I, knew, informed me that he had been in prison since left 1st without having been examined from his statement I know he was arrested at home in a southern symposium—Would suggest that he be required to give bond an 1000 and take the oath—Capt. McCracken (No 11) is charged with being Capt. Black's company. There is no evidence of this that I have yet discovered—

I learn from Mr. (No 13) that he is required to give a bond of 1000, don't see any memorandum of it—From what I have learn of him is not worth one or two thousand dollars—

I proved Marshal Liddon (No 4) in ten

one day to trail his family—let return by 18
clock Monday A.M. At 7 sent for 1st to
parole any others except in extreme cases
In the list of 12 men that come in service
my appointment 2 from R. Miller,
J. M. Miller, & Sam L. Anthony - They come
from Pike to assemble themselves - I found
on examination some questions concerning
a federal bundle that was found in
the possession of one of them stolen at
the Country in Corner of Jones (about
4 miles from town) to be in on Friday
Mr. C. Buff, is recognized by one of
our enrolled Militia men as one of a crew that
stole a horse from him & ASA black horse & arm's from
his neighbor;
Sexton was a prisoner in State Army
while you were in Columbia - was
there about 60 or 70 men escaped with
some 8 or 10 thus a hole in floor - 2400
into Pikes Army as Chaplain - twin sold
good in the army - give me 2 or 3
through Arkansas to Missouri for his
family (he says) to arrange to take them
to Mississippi
I will here mention that there are from
what I can learn a large number
of soldiers returning from the South
So many that—my suspicions, are aroused
believing that—They are coming for the
purpose of raising the devil in our midst— I think the less that—should be done in his case is to confine him
during the war—

Would state also that—my suspicions are greatly excited from the many applications of those who are sick of the war & wish to know the terms of surrender—I reply invariably that—
I have no terms to offer to traitors—I really think they are trying to cut some underhanded one up & think it is better except in a few extreme cases to make them feel the power of the government—cheaper for Uncle Sam to put them in prison than for them to be lost & ending laudably on union men & destroying what they don't want—

My predecessor did not turn over to me any orders—am therefore at a loss how to make out my report— & what my full duties are—

Respectfully &c

dOfficer Pro Tem

Aufrain Co
List of prisoners turned over to me by my predecessor:

1. Joe A. Hedge - Arrested Sept 7, 1862 - Don't know charge.
2. Hugh Fincher - -- -- --
3. Martin Craig - -- --
4. Martha Lovett - --
5. Joe C. Ellis - --
6. Samuel Craig - --
7. Jeff Mitchell - -- & Arrested in Ames
8. Joseph Royal - -- --
10. P. W. Kinney - --
11. Geo. McCrosky - -- President of Colorado County --
12. J. R. W. --- Aug 26th 1863 -- Don't know the charge.
13. Joe Douglas - 6th --
16. Dr. M. ---
17. Col. Donelson - Condemned --
18. Geo. Armstrong --

These prisoners were turned over to me by Capt. Morsey. My predecessor has made his report, and I have examined and verified the above except as stated in my report accompanying this letter. G. W. Geer - 1863.
Yours C. O. P. M.
Audrain County.

Report of Examination of Prisoners.

The six prisoners in
indictment in the
assault case:

Linnville
Maj. E. K.
Dear Sir,

Since my report of 14th, I submit the following having examined into the charges as you directed me several days before. He is opposed to fighting in 1860 if there was a division he would prefer going with the south. I have not enrolled because I had not heard of enrolling going on in Calloway. Reports to your report he is in prison.

1. John F. Ellis — aged 33, resident of Calloway County — 5 miles from Concord. Farmer — with family. No charges against him. Was arrested in neighborhood. When arrested Camp had been several days before.

2. John A. Phillips — aged 21, a blacksmith without a family. Resident of Calloway. Arrested when on his way home from Lincoln. seeks to move for his sick father. Reports he has been in prison since Nov 1864. From his lying last mention took oath last spring and says he has observed — has given no aid to the rebels — has not enrolled —
Samuel Craig — arrested at same time as the above — reported Monday, July 6, has been in prison ever since — son of Barton Craig, School Teacher — aged about 22 — was in Baccus's Army last Winter took the oath in Spring & says he has never violated it — no charges against him —

The prison room is very much crowded (32) Thirty, two prisoners of War and 10 deserters — have had 3 deserters in prison room apart from prisoners of War until yesterday. Commandant of Fort says he can't detail sufficient guard for two lots of prisoners — Fort is two miles from here therefore compelled to keep them together — it will bring about trouble unless they can be separated — learned this morning that Buff reported in my last — No 12 — has evidence of a reliable character to prove him self innocent of passing four or five scores of Union men in night-time. It is said he has a brother that favors him —

Sincerely your friend

[Signature]

[Address]

P.S. None of the above appeared to write held anything that they possessed respecting Camps or Armament
Sept. 1, 1862

2364

+ 10  25
To the Marshal
Office Jefferson
Sept 11 1842

Evidence of James Langley youngest son against the following persons:
1. John Murphy Caloway Co mo
2. Henry Day
3. John Day
4. David Holiness
5. Geo. Linlap
6. David Tempor
7. Geo. Nathan
8. John Tempor
9. John Tanner
10. Wilson Stanley
11. Tom Sumner

The above named persons when in a Brand of Fevers will do this me
in Caloway Co mo.

Witness
James Langley
Col. Sanders
Sue Holderman
Dr. Fry
Gun Boat "Chiliastus"
September 17, 1862.

Capt. Cochran.

And

Please deliver to

the treason - the river (an office of this ship)

Mally Fields, Alexander Tate

Wm. Lyons and Wm. Lewis - others

men belong up to this ship.

Respectfully

[Signature]

Capt. Geary
Proctor Marshal's Office,
Fernandina, Fla.
Oct. 20, 1862.

J.A. Ritchie
Proctor Marshal.

Enclosing papers relative to the arrest of two prisoners, Leanard and Longwood.

Enclosure.

The Proctor, and
is authorized to
release the prisoners
on condition he
see, North
Pd. Market Office.

Demanding the 25th Sept 1816

Enclose I send statements of all I can accertain in relation to the case of William P. Turner and Joseph Longley sent to Moll's Head by me a short time since.

For Sir, (Post Master) in charge of the Post.

To, Mr. Perskefley.

Elizabeth Rambert

And sixty one

Moll's Head Post Office

P. P. Perskefley

John Robinson

P. P. Greenhalch
Charges and Specifications
against
William H. Turner, Citizen

See Sec. 120 (c)
Charge and Specifications in the
Case of William H. Turner

Charge.

Conduct prejudicial to the safety of the Union Cause.

Specification 1st. In this, that William H. Turner, a citizen of Fernandina, Florida, did, in February 1863, go to the residence of John Turner at Fernandina, Florida, to escape from his master, Isaac Stovall, to the rebels on the mainland. Stating, if he would take Turner over to the mainland, and Turner would give him ten dollars—that he was a freedman, and did not care to take the offer—that there would be no risk in doing so—or words to that effect. This at Fernandina, Florida, on or about the 18th day of August, 1862.

Specification 2nd. In this, that William H. Turner, a citizen of Fernandina, Florida.
Charges and Indictments
Against
Joseph Longwood
Read
Conduct one hundred to the safety of the

Signatures:

W. H. Robinson
Robert Stetson
John M. DeShute
Fernandez, Fla.
£2150 8
Caporal Silley

Testified as follows —

As acting as Caporal of Reserve Guard on the Night of August 28th & 29th of Aug. 1862, about 10 o'clock on the Night of the 28th, I was informed that one John Fox, intended to make his escape from the Island—(Colesia) went immediately to his house with my party, on

searching the house found he had gone — went with part of my party immediately to the beach, searched the shore but found no boat — stationed two of my

Petty. Robert Pitkethly and John W. Smith on Railroad Wharf— about two or little after Petke came in with Turner — had just stated he had been off fishing but afterwards acknowledged to me he had

returned from taking John Farmes and family over to Maurice land.

Robert Pitkethly

Testified as follows —

Was on Petke guard on the Night of the 28th & 29th of Aug. 1862 about ten to eleven went to

house of John Farmes with Caporal from there to

beach — Caporal stationed one on Railroad Wharf—

about two O. clock or little after heard Boat putting

along shore — ordered parties in boat to halt — then

Detroit party to pull in to shore which they did —

immediately on landing arrested the man in boat

there was but one — asked him where he had been —

said out fishing — took him up to Reserve Marshall offi
Advised him to Corporal of the Guard

John W. Dornett

Testified as follows—

Was on patrol during the night of Aug 28 and part of Aug 29, about one o'clock A.M. He was ordered by Corporal of Guard to go on to Rail Road Wharf and look out for boats found our Guard there Robert Pettsborough—about two or little after heard boat-pulling along shore — Pettsborough ordered boat to halt—then he said we where are where immediately on landing arrested the party in the boat—only one man in boat—Colored Man—on questioning the Man he said he had been fishing — Pettsborough took him up to Provost Marshal's Office — Sequestered on Wharf until half past three—

The above True and Exact thereon sworn to before me the 30th day of Aug. 1871.

D. C. Robinson

Provisional Marshal

Fernandez
Joseph Longwood was brought to my office about two o'clock on the morning of the 19th day on questioning him as he stated he had been taken by my patrol immediately on his landing at Railroad Wharf he had been over to the Main land that night to carry John Farrow and family over that he left here about ten o'clock a little before with Farrow and family and took them over and on his return was arrested that Farrow after he got over gave him a two dollar and a half gold piece and blanket to the value of two and a half more that one half-one half; he Farrow who had been at home for a while part to take Farrow over told him Farrow would give him ten dollars but he did not get it stated after leaving Farrow he Farrow immediately started for Rebel Tishom
Joseph Longwood, statement in relation to William Turner

Joseph Longwood, whom you now have in your (custody) states when taken as follows:

William Turner came some day before yesterday (Aug 19) and said John Turner wished to be taken over on the Main Land and lie (Turner) would give me ten dollars to take him and his family over — he (Turner) said I was a fool if I did not do it — and earn the money — said there would be no risk in doing so — Turner made all the trade for Turner — he also stated he knew where he could buy some coffee for twenty five Cents per pound and if I would agree to take it over he would buy it — said you can get one Dollar and a half a pound for it over there (the Main Land) and I will give you half of the profit — if I can get my wife taken over I will give twenty Dollars — all he was waiting for was to get these little Negro Girls which had kept him — if he could get his Wife over he could get off easy himself for he could earn for it —

The above is the statement as made

by Joseph Longwood

The said Mr. Turner has of late been buying up Southern Money — I now have in my possession one of his receipts for money purchased (Walter)

Walter Rogers
Recorder Marshal

Oct 24, 1857 — Fernandina, Fla.
Kanawha Co.
Sept. 27, 62

Strachan W.M.P.
Col. & Capt. McLehnd
R. & Mrs. Patrick

Commission of over
130 prisoners concluded
meeting the cases of
Judge Reid, Alfred Lambi
& P. F. Bacaman. I hear
that an aged Certificate
man off by Pothis, has
been murdered.

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Larticles.
Proven Marshall's Office,
Hannibal, Mo., September 27, 1862.

Hon. Genl. Lewis Merrill,
Com. J. Dir. A. G. & Co.,

My dear Sir,

I have just concluded an examination of over 150 prisoners who are not such hard cases as many of your own special pets at Marion City, but there are a few execrable rascals among them.

In the case of Judge Field, Dr. Kennedy informed me that you had decided to banish him from the State. I would respectfully submit to you the query, whether it is not your opinion that such a man should be allowed to move among the people of the United States. Can such a man, with such a record, be permitted to go where he will, no matter what he says or does?

He has been a continual offender, and has associated with men who have been engaged in the manufacture of arms and ammunition. It is not just, therefore, that he should be permitted to move about without keeping a proper guard over his movements.

I trust you will see the necessity of this proceeding, and that it will be carried out in accordance with the law.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Provoost Marshal's Office,
Hannibal, Mo.,

July 10th, 1862.

Sir: Your request is a kind, winning, pleasing and old-blooded gentleman. As "build a man as ever cut a shaft" his benedictions to Dixie, would certainly help the cause. Lamb's partner, A. A. Latimer, our delegate from this section to the Charleston Convention and who is a duplicate of Lamb, only

Correct, has been the most useful man in this community for evil or for good, and I would respectfully recommend this being done the same way. Latimer carried the sentiment of this community by persistently balloting for Breckenridge --

I will send up on Monday the Executive nominations. I will take me all Sunday to copy them, and then I want you to send all of the Clap who have been out with voter surrendered immediately to St. Louis.

If you please, telegraph me to Hannibal to-night. Our Union Community are greatly entertaining the idea that Genl. Merrill is a fine man since the invention of some of the stamps at Macon city. Allow me to congratulate you also on the reception of Polk's dealer. I hope this confession of the charges made against him will you not
Provost Marshal's Office,

Pittsburgh, Pa., ________________ 1862.

There again, when Peter Cameron, an aged citizen named Alderman, was carried off and we have every reason to believe has been murdered. He had lived in the community some 30 years, knowing me and was a perfectly fanatical Union man—70 years of age, a citizen but never failed to an opportunity of exposing and rebutting every disloyal man in the section. He had been of great value to the Union since it was particularly obvious if he had been murdered what you allow of measures being taken that would make them effective before committing another similar act.

I know the town to be very Respectfully,

Your own Best,

[Signature]

Frank W. Stovall

[Signature]
Thompson Peter Capt. County Past

Sends eight prisoners (giving their names) in charge of Capt. Eggleston with the evidence in their respective cases.

P

[Signature]

Reid, VI. Oc. De. N.E. Mo. Sept 26-62
To Brigadier General Lewis Morris,

John, Esq.,

I have this day sent in maintenance of both of the Esquire's mail following, and

have also sent the men in their respective cases. By order of

William, David, Henry, William, Francis, Daniel, Moses, James, John, and David. I will write more

last evening in the case of William

this last evening also from the

Horn. He is said to be sick in bed. I will be able to write, to give some news, but things are so

so much said in this. Cannot say anything is the last. Had them come to be important matters for the

the instructions of our government on the 25th

of December, 1849, and their thoughts.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

David Smith, Post at Lancaster.
Parole of Honor

of

Wm. Cooper &

Augt. Moore

British Subjects

Sept 4th 1867

Permit Granted

2 or more

Lds
Head Quarters
Island of Key West, Fl.
Sept 4th 1862.

We the undersigned hereby solemnly pledge
our sacred honor that we will not take up arms
for, or in any way aid orabet the so called "Southern
Confederacy" now in Rebellion against the United States
Government as we claim and declard ourselves to
be British Subjects.

Andrew Moore
W S Cooper

Witness
Joseph Henry
Refus'd to admit me.

M'rs. Johnson, please.
Cpt. Hendren, Branch of the Prize Reward Board, is hereby discharged from further allegiance upon the district court of the U.S. on behalf of the United States.

Captain Lieutenant,

U.S. Prize Commissioner
U.S. Prize Commissioners Office

Aug, 1862

Capt. Wm. D. Cooper, U.S. Prize Commissioner, issued is hereby discharged from further attendance upon the District Court of the United States on the

Bookholder, Curtis

U.S. Prize Commissioners
Daniel G. Filley

Harpswell
Act. 8th. 1862

J.H. Gardner

acknowledge

the receipt of

$3.50.
Receipt of Patrick C. Daly
three dollars & fifty cents for labor
Dunmore Sept 17, 1862
J. P. Gardiner
We, the undersigned, being men and, by Military Authority, accept our release on the following conditions:

We solemnly pledge and bind ourselves that we will in no way by words or deeds directly or indirectly do anything to aid, comfort, or encourage them in active rebellion against the Government of the United States or the State of Missouri or in any way to disturb any person who support such government.

We will remain quietly at our homes or in the ordinary pursuit of our business, and our wives will be found bleeting it or the streets or confining with disloyal men, our actions, their to be conjugate about our premises, and will all be at home by 9 o'clock of each evening unless we receive a written permit to be abroad later than that hour.

In case of any alarm or general calling of the Military force of the city, we will promptly report ourselves at the office of the Provost Marshal for orders.

__________________________________________
Thomas L. Meagher

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A. B. Seale

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Joseph V. Mann

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John W. Kehl

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James L. Clymer

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A. A. Buhl

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Joseph M. I. (illegible)

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John W. B. Gillam

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John P. Lanyon.
Thomas Williams
Capt. J. Davis
Wright Briggs
J. H. Bowd
H. F. Sardaef
Sept. 25th 62

Dr. Cocke's


I have just come up the information that the following
named men are affairs in the
Confederate service. They are
thought to have returned from
a location about 18
miles from your Camp. One
of this party is sufficent to know
what one of your men a few
days since in a very distant
moment.

If these circumstances from the 5th and Banks, which conflict with your ordering a party to approach these new grounds on or on or reporting your intention to have and your commander commander very respectfully yours always yours ever
Nancy

Dear Miss

St. McKinney

Yours ever

Samuel Mansfield
Evidence in case of Singletor v. Miller

Released

Sept. 1862
Trinanton, Sept 12, 1862

Major Dorr

Dear Sir,

A sense of duty compels me to beg a word to you concerning the case of Singleton and Miller who imprisoned at Wheeling, was present at the trial and also took the evidence down which they gave against Thomas Latham that of a white man and I was clear of the opinion that Singleton & Miller should not have been convicted or punished and the justice that act on the case would have no charge against him. But I thought that they might be wanted for
Further Evidence against
the parties aforesaid
whom the Councill and jury
found guilty and to whom they
were forward to
Conducting the Magistrates
I myself wrote the Audi.

Of the fact that they had
seen no Evidence against
Other of them here sufficient
to justify forwarding them to
Hiding. The Circumstances
Connected with the Case
Clearly show to my mind
that they were inveigled
into this fright and
attempt to flee the
Country by Dr. S. &c. &c.

Others it was shown
that they never had been
regarded as Accessionist
No man had ever heard
Either of these trapory
Preferences of Southern
Confederacy. They had merely
poor ignorant农amount
protesting from not becoming
to care for passing Good of
they could like and be
let alone, but it was put-
at them by these men that
they could no longer remain
in quiet that the Negroes con-
tinued loose and would take
possession of their families
and that they would be
compelled to fight with the
Negro Yankees against the
White Man and that they had
give them an Out set of Cloths
and Care for their families
while they stayed here.
But that they would shortly be reinstated in their homes triumphantly, victorious but at the same time of them mention this they would kill them. The neighbors of Brighton and Millin would be glad to see them at home. They are not dangerous men. Miller's wife being first confined and subjected much needs his aid. No petitions will be signed here by anyone. They are all pledged against it even rather that the incident might suffer for a while than endanger good cause if these lands are with consideration for me difference call on S. Delphian office in Harrold. Editors of the Intelligencer or Fox, Resport.

Respectfully, S. F. Fleming
Shenston Sept 12 1862

Wm. Dorr

Sir I have insted
you a Time Concerning Longstrath
Miller I Administered the Oath to
the above named
and Mr. A. Fleming took down
the evidence they gave against
him. Southern Hostal Whitman
it is true they were in the crowd
but I am satisfied he was pressed
to do what they had done. The fact
is I endorse every word that
A.S. Fleming says to you in
his Letter. Yours Resptfully,

Conrad Roper
Wm. S. Paton
St. Mary
V.S.
Pet. Wm. S. Sibley
Pet. 34th. N.Y.

Luff 24th. 62

Affidavit
Office, Town of March
Hudson, Sept. 24, 1862

George Frederick Storrs

A vile Rebel, refused to
Michael Copp, Sheriff

John A. Wood

He gave a gun to a rebel
and said he hoped they would not to
disguise it — showing rebel horses
P. J. Storrs

John Ora

Heard him talk secretly
strong. He told me he would not
swear.

James G. Lanes

James G. Lanes

Refusing to enroll and
announcing the acts of Government
was acting constables and refused to
swear the oath — and gave up the
officer — a good man for his Jackson

Michael Copp

A. N. Parker

Dr. Parker
No. 12
CENRAL DIVISION MO.


I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of Prisoners confined in the Division of Central Missouri, during the ten days ending Sept. 20, 1862.

L. A. B. Lincoln
Provisional Marshal Central Division No.

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CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of

Sept 20th 1862.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending Sept 20th 1862.

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Provost Marshal.
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CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

Consolidated Tri-Monthly Report of Prisoners for the ten days ending Sep 20th, 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 September 20th, 1862.

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Provisional Marshal, Central Division

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Send prisoners to Office of P.M. & Dist.  
Sept 16th 1862

[Signature]
Office of the Provost Marshal General,  
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sept 16th 1862

St. Beecks,

Please send notice at
3 o'clock,

Horace Veiller, Secretary

Wm. John B. Passons, Ewing

Thos. F. Daniel, Oscar Bolin

John King, James B. Helen, Alice

Morgan J. J. Johnston, Edward Thornton

James L. Dimond, Thos. Lease

Moore, John B. Elkins, Jacob

Estin, Eldon G. Harris

Jackson Burgin, J. A. Arnold

John C. Muzell, D. T. Paschal

Chamberlin, Elwood, Harley, James

F. Jacobs, David J. Finlay

R. R. Porter, Jr.

The Secretary
Order to send
Certain Prisoners
to Office of
Dist. Adm.
Sept 19th 1862
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sept 15th 1862.

To Bishop

Send coats at 3 o'clock

the following named Persons in addition to their bounty in order

J. B. Barick, Surveyor

Pope, W. N. Miller

J. D. Rankin, Moses Vanderwess

S. B. Jones — P. W. Herron

Elia, Mann, James Henley

R. M. Williams — J. T. Johnston

S. B. Southern, Geo. Davidson

Edmund Maurice — P. W. Smith

James O. Helms, John J. Sampson.

Very Respectfully,

Geo. Partridge

C.L.H.
Send Certain Prisoners to Office of Dist. Pt'y.
Sept 20th 1862

[Signature]
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 20th, 1862.

Capt. Bishop,

Please send up immediately Provost Inglesby, W. H. Disbrow, John Harnam, W. E. Edwards, John T. Andrews, Andrew A. Moore, who are to be discharged, also Co. D. Colts.


Very Respectfully,

Geo. Partridge
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 12th, 1862.

At Bishop

Please send Rents, by 30th inst.

1st. S. Slater—J. S. High:
2nd. Harrison Caldwell—Geo. S. Nelson—J. L. Vanston
3rd. (Quota in at Alton) and S. W. Jones.

Also, Henry Denver.

Very Respectfully

Geo. Patton

Cpt.
Send certain 
Prisoners to 
Office of 
Dist. D. Mn. 
Sept 18th 1861 

[Signature]
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 13th, 1862.

Sir: Bishops,

Plan and move on Monday at 3 o’clock P. M.,

John F. Hayden, P. H. Smith,

James Hennett, Robert J. Hughesston,

J. T. Wayland, Geo. M. Miller, Ethan Allen,

W. B. Beatson, John Eldering

James Allens, John Moore, David Weatherford, John Decker, Thos. C.

Witman, F. B. Fullenwider, Josie McKeene, Robert Mc Dowell.

Very Respectfully,

Geo. Postmus

Elk.

Send in two detachments, the first
at 3 o’clock.
Order to send certain prisoners
office of the judge.

Sept. 6th 1862

[Signature]
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sept 26, 1869.

Capt. Bishop

Please and up this:

P. M. immediately -

W. B. Breckinridge - Robert D. Grant,

H. H. Wight - Henry James - Bob S.

W. Knight - Samuel Clark - Richard

J. G. Armstrong - Andrew Canan - M. R.

Cleven - W. Balcrie - J. Calken

Narman Besch - John S. Wood -

John A. Ferris - Samuel Quitt - John

M. Crawford - Le. A. Chamberlin - James

Bratt - Pleasant Clifton - Robert

Clifton - J. W. Crabtree - John

J. Marshall - L. W. Berndt

L. A. Boyd - Rufus Pettitte

Very Respectfully,

Geo. Postoffice
OCT 16 1862
Citizens of the
State of Nebraska and
All other necessitous
age alone shown.
Embry
Sep. 13th
Lots
To: Geo. M. Todd, Sept. 18th 1863

Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United States

Dear Sir,

The undersigned citizens of this place on yesterday, under the direction of Capt. Palmer, represent to you that the waste of property has been to such an unreasonable extent, that we hope it may meet your approbation to appoint a Committee to inquire into the extent of damage done to see whether such was contemplated in your Order, as well as for the protection of the interests of these individuals who are suffering thereby. It meets your approbation to investigate the matter. The undersigned or either of them will take pleasure in imparting such information as they may be in possession of in relation to the subject.

Very Respectfully,

Charles Emerson

Mrs. A. Tenmaster

[Signature]
Roanoke Island

Sep 16, 1862.

Col. W.A. Howard

Command Post.

Encl. A Copy of Pass issued
from the Provost Marshall against
which he protests, one of the party
was sent away from the Island
for Emma, 4th these mens acres of
other Contrabands.

L. Deam

George Ridley Jr.

Sep 16, 1862.

2nd Corps.
Headquarters Roanoke Island
September 15, 1862

Sir,

Enclosed is a Copy of a Pass, to which I protest, in that list "March Blüm" has been sent twice from this Island for Crime. This Pass was obtained by another Negro who had permission to trade between here and New Berne. Again, the Pass gives the Negroes permission to go four and one month with the Pass they might return themselves and not be arrested (if noticed at all) they go about the Island doing mischief and enticing Contrabands to leave them it is desirable to retain, or feed on the Government without work & demoralize the others. There are several sent away as punishment for mischief & demanors.

I trust therefore the Bookt Marshall will not issue Passes to any Contrabands to return here unless some good reason be shown why they should. Let the Pass be returned to the Commandant of Post.

(Signed) Very Respectfully
W. Arward

Col. Kratz
Bookt Marshall
New Berne (N.C.)
"Copy"


Guards will pass Co. Baum, Lie. Riley, March Baum, Lie. Riley jr. and one sergeant and from Arantie Island for one month.

Col. John Treaty, Parrot Marshall
Samuel Fox

Andrew J. Hicks

Maine at Camp

Chan Sept. 1862

(Copied)

29th mo.

Bath, Maine

Citizens
Proved Marshall's Office
Post Raleigh C.H., Va
Aug 30th 1862

Saml. Hoy. — Bushwhacker (Supposed)
Owns a mill, and has been giving aid and
confort to a "Bushwhacking Company" (Thermans)
and others also giving information of Movements of
Union troops (Supposed)

Andrew J. Hickey, Bushwhacker (Supposed)
Has given information of movements
of our troops and thereby defeated our plans.

By Command of
Col. & Lieu.
J. P. Shaw
Capt. Pro Marshall
Joseph Hinds & Mathew Hinde
sold a house for $2000

Sells Rep. 7-1863.
Know all Men by these Presents:

That we Joseph Hinde & Mathew Hinde of the County of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_, and State of \_\_\_\_\_\_, are Inhabitants in the State of \_\_\_\_\_\_, do hereby bind ourselves, our Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns, to pay the sum of Five hundred dollars, to the said Joseph Hinde & Mathew Hinde, for the payment of which sum, well and truly to be made, our Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns, bind themselves, our Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns.

Sealed with our seals this 7th day of September A.D. 1882.

Joseph Hinde Mathew Hinde

The condition of the above obligation is such that if we, the above bounden Joseph Hinde Mathew Hinde, have been arrested, upon charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said Joseph Hinde Mathew Hinde has taken an oath and subscribed the oath herein annexed, and has agreed that he will not and does now (the County of \_\_\_\_\_\_, during the present rebellion, without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will not in person to such commanding officer, whom he has reposed in writing to do so; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commanding officer of any hostile movement, gathering, or conspiracy which he may become aware of, and to notify the officers appointed of any real or attempted which he may have any reason to make to arrest such person for or in order there to join the scattered Confedérates army, as to join out and conspire therein. Now, of the said Joseph Hinde Mathew Hinde, shall well and truly keep his said oath, and perform his said obligations as before set out, then this obligation shall be void, otherwise to full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case said Joseph Hinde & Mathew Hinde, should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell or otherwise dispose of any and all property of the abovenamed obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the amount aforesaid, without bringing suit to any proceeding at law.

We have hereunto set our hands and seals.

Joseph Hinde

Mathew Hinde

Wm. J. Market

Jeff C. Hinde

J. H. Hinde

A. L. Hinde

Wm. J. Market

Jeff C. Hinde

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Receipt for
Books

Date: 6/2
Wheeling Sept. 1862

Received this day from the office of the Provost Marshal Genl. for record & file in this office the following bonds for the future loyalty of the persons named.

Alfred Hutton
H. W. Dever
J. P. Miller
J. A. H. Halter
Isaac A. Jackson
J. B. Reed
George H. Brinton
James Beldner
Robert Marshall
J. P. Douglas
C. H. B. Thompson
H. S. Clark
Arthur M. Phillips
John H. Belling
A. W. Elkins

Amount of bond $2,000  
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Jaspen A. More, Clerk
J.W.B. Nov. 10, 1849
General Marshall's Office
Springfield Sept 13 1870

The Quartermaster will deliver to George Suttertund
James Jameson three horses

By order Maj Tefft

A. Dodge
Lt
West Virginia Doacens.

County Judge's Office.

To Major Smith, Jr.,

Dr. Marshall Jones.

From

Albert Ford, Samuel McMillan

Jared Ford and Adelaide Davis of
this county were recently arrested by the
Sheriff and are said to be in your custody.
We most respectfully ask their release.
They are peaceable citizens and honorable
men. We are satisfied they will do no
harm, but that they will support our cause and obey its
laws. We would not ask to turn them loose without
saying if we were not satisfied they would
support themselves freely.

Respectfully,

Henry A. Manley.

M. DeMoss, Clerk.

J. H. Knight, Clerk of Court.

C. J. Sayre, Deputy Sheriff.

J. B. Southworth

William Allen

Abraham S. Tabor

Jacob White,

Zachariah White,

Owen.

D. W. Turner, Soldier in 1st Co. 3d

Thern Jennings, Merchant.
I am acquainted with the gentlemen who have signed the above petition: They are union men and hold the offices indicated. I am of the opinion if the prisoners mentioned shall be released on taking the oath and giving bond that no danger may be apprehended from their release.

John Carroll Capt.
List of the family of
John Campbell of Oakfield
Cumberland County, ME.

John Campbell, age 87, male
Companion Soldier
Anne Campbell, wife of John,
Campbell, age 60, female
Both loyal citizens of the
United States
— Weighed about 415 lbs
Occupation, laborer
and an alien

Witness Sept. 30, 1872
John Campbell
Charge
Specifications

Newton A. Schmitt

Original Copy
A

Charge

Specification

Of Newton T. Colbitt

Charge

Violating the Oath of Allegiance

Specification

In the fact the said Newton T. Colbitt a citizen of Cooper County Missouri in the State of Missouri took and subscribed the Oath of Allegiance to the government of the United States of America as also to swear to support and defend the Constitution of the United States of America as also to bear arms in defense of the same or to serve in the military forces of the United States of America.

In the fact the said Newton T. Colbitt did violate as follows viz.

In the fact the said Newton T. Colbitt did aid and assist and encourage in leaving a large quantity of powder belonging to and intended for the use of the army of the so called Confederate States of America at war with the united States of America or some other building or premises of one in Cooper County to

Where in the said powder was concealed at a field near by and on the premises of one William P. George in Cooper County, where in the said powder was concealed at a field near by and on the premises of one William P. George in Cooper County, where in the said powder was concealed at a field near by and on the premises of one William P. George in Cooper County.

In the fact the said Newton T. Colbitt did seize and appropriate the same premises for the purpose of the better concealing the aforesaid powder from the authorities of the United States and the States of the Union in March 1862.
II.

In this that the said Newton A. Gallbreth did know of the existence and exact storage of the above said powder and fully knowing the illegal and undocumented nature of the said powder was kept concealed from the lawful authorities of the United States and State of Missouri, all of which he the said Newton A. Gallbreth neglected and failed to report to the proper authorities of the United States and said State as being daily found to be all this at various and divers times from the fifteenth day of October 1861 to the twentieth day of September 1862 in Cooper County Missouri.

III.

In this that the said Newton A. Gallbreth did know that one William A. George Watson of Cooper County did keep concealed on the said William A. George's premises in Cooper County Missouri a large quantity of powder destined intended for the use of the Army of the so called Confederate States of America which fact he the said Newton A. Gallbreth did not report to the military authorities of the United States of Missouri as he was in duty bound to do all this at various and divers times from the fifteenth day of October 1861 to the twentieth day of September 1862 in Cooper County Missouri.
Newton A. Gilbert - Orange -
Yaps he lives in Cooper Co. Mrs.
has known Felix S. George for
12 years - Manyo, says he,
Mr. George, Felix S. George &
others removed about 30 boxes,
and 15 boxes of powder from
Mr. George's farm. On the night
of Sept. 1861, 1862, and December
on Mr. George's farm - Thinks
the powder was stored. They
put the powder there to keep
it out of the hands of the Militia.
Yes, the powder was intended
for the Southern Army - These
years after Felix S. George had
taken the oath.
Doverville Mo

Jan 15 1863
72977
Douglas Wm

Massing inquiry about
the case of ost. Williams
eventually released by the
Dept of War

Ann Jan 21

Res P. M. 1st Jan. 63
leather & canvas.

The order of the Seag. of war eff
the release & my

in another - a

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ordered the

release

Jan 17,

W. A. B.
Boonville Mo. Jan'y 15th 1863

Col. T. A. Dick

Gent Heralds Rul.

Colonel:

Five citizens of this County

To wit: A. A. Gelbraith, Wm. E. George, Felix George

James McClean and Robert A. Williams are

now and for some time have been confined in the Military prison at Alton. Their friends

here have been informed that the Secretary

of War, Mr. Stanton, has ordered their release on

condition that they reside in some free

State during the war. It now being several

weeks since that order was made, it is

presumed that the order has been inaver-

sently overstepped, and therefore, at the

request of the friends of the parties here, I

write to call your attention to the matter.

They are ready and willing to comply with the

terms of the order, and hope it will receive

your early attention.

Yours Respectfully

Wm. Douglas
Testimony of Felícia Gonçalves
Yelt A. George — sworn
Residents in Cooper Co. Missouri
I then served in Capt. Cast — Knows the
prisoner.inton A. Dilworth
Heard the prisoner say in Jan. or Feb. Cast — he had taken
the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Gilmer. Says the prisoner knew
about the deposit of a large lot
of powder on the premises of
Mr. George — which was intended
for the use of the rebels — never
divulged the fact to the proper
authorities — the prisoner
helped to destroy said powder
in Soft Cast — their crew
about 2000 lbs of it powder

Jef City Rec
Jan 10 1865

C. Dilmore
R. M. C.
Declaratory of
Robt M. Williams
Robt. McWilliams — Sworn.
Lives in Cooper Co. Mo., knows the
prisoner, Newton M. Felker. (He
says prisoner told him he had taken
the oath of allegiance — this, in March
or April last. Milne. Said
prisoner helped to remove some
powder from the premises of
Mr. W. George in April last. The
prisoner and others were engaged in
the removal of the powder — there was
about 2,000 lbs. of the powder. The
powder was taken from Mr. W. George's
farm and delivered on his said
George's premises in the night-
time to prevent it from falling
into the hands of the militia
—the powder was intended for
Price's army — well satisfied
of that fact. — The prisoner was
well aware of the existence of that
powder sometime previous to its removal.

Jas. City Mo.
June 23, 1861

Mr. C. Doe

C. F. C.
Military Prison, St. Louis, Ill.,

January 9th, 1863,

Col. Dick, Provost General St. Louis, Mo.

Sir,

Since our arrival here we have received a letter from Mrs. Williams of Jefferson City, stating that she had an interview with Gen. Sherman in regard to our cases and he told her that we could not be released to go home and stay there, but would give us choice of the Free States, and that he would give us ample time to make our arrangements to leave the State of Missouri. Not to here by let you know that we will accept the offer if your honor will permit us so to do. To the Honorable Col. Dick

Provost Marshal, General,

We the under-signed do here in petition you to have us released back to St. Louis, and be permitted to go to some of the Free States, on parole or otherwise.

Respectfully your humble servants,

S. C. George
Robert M. Williams
Nathan A. Gilbreath
William A. George
James J. Malcolm
Dec. 18, 1862
St. Louis Dec. 31st 1862

Dick T. A. Col., U.S.M.G.

1. Enclosure

Refusing the Petition of
Mrs. Williams for the release
of her husband to Brig. G and
others from Alton to Brig.
Menlo.

Head Quarters Cent. Dist. Mo.
Jefferson City, Jan. 2nd 1863.
Respectfully, returned with the
recommendation that the parties
be released on their parole to re-
main beyond the limits of the State
of Missouri during the war and
with the further recommendation
that they be allowed a reasonable time in Missouri in which to make the preparations necessary for the removal of their respective families.

Benjamin
Brief Jerusha

Capt. J.
draw order for the release to free labor with bonds to be signed by Sen. C.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 31st 1862.

Mrs. Pott M. Williams,
Everett House
St. Louis,
Missouri

After a careful examination of the papers presented by you in the case of Pott M. Williams and those others, I have concluded to refer the whole matter to Brig. Gen. Low for final action.

Jane Madame

Very Respectfully
Your ob't servt
F. A. Dick
Prov. Marshal
Washington, D.C.
December 26—

P.S. Theo. L., m.c.

Introducing Mr. William
who has been at Washington
trying to obtain the release
of citizens.
Your Honor, take care of my family and business.

Your brother, John Smith

March 10, 1875
You consider the peace, peace and
guise of the Country not regarded
by us doing.

I, from my heart,

know these gentlemen and
ful responsibility as you will
suffer them to be posted upon
honor or with any amount
of bonds for good behavior
that you will not have cause
to regret in a single case —
the offense when properly
understood will be found
of not sufficient character
doing this principle and
have already incurred

I would certainly not write
upon their liberality if I suppose
for one moment the government
wants in the least degree suffer
I hope therefore you will persuade
them all and allow them to return
home to their families

It will produce a good effect that
Testimony

Samuel McClean
James C. Claus-Summers says he lives in Carbon Co. Tao was born there— is 36 years of age. Knows the prisoner, Andrew A. Salm, 10 years hence the prisoner. In Jan last he had taken the south of all prisoners. Mr. R. Sorge married Saloma, daughter of the prisoner well aware of the deposit of a large lot of money on the premises of Mr. R. Sorge—prisoner helped to remove it all. Recorder in Sept last—Mr. Sorge—now of the barn of Mr. R. Sorge to his farm and destroyed it there. The inmates were all rebels. At the time the money was deposited in Sorge's premises it was in good condition—at the time of its removal it looked as if it was in a worse condition.

S. City
(March 27, 1862)
G. Dillon
R. M. C.
Felty, C. Geo.
Win. R. Geo.
Wesley A. Gilmore
Cto, Captur Co.

Landwurtner
1833.

Banned by order Cto. Coon, bee case of
Robert Mc. Williams

R.
Charge

Against Specifications

Nineteen. A. Caldwell

Charge

Violating Statute of Allegro
Charge and Specifications of
Norton A. Callbeth

Charge.

Violating the Oath of Allegiance.

Specification.

In that the said Norton A. Callbeth, a citizen of Cooper County, in the State of Missouri, did take and subscribe the oath of Allegiance to the Government of the United States, and in consequence thereof, being by authority of Colonel Ford of the 6th Regiment of Missouri Volunteers at Camp Frontier near St. Louis, Missouri, October 1861— which said oath the said Norton A. Callbeth did violate, as follows:

1. In that the said Norton A. Callbeth did aid, assist and encourage in procureing a large quantity of gunpowder, belonging to and intended for the use of the army of the so-called "confederate States of America," at that time with the United States, from the farm or place other building on the premises of one William A. Lorge in Cooper County, Missouri, where it the said powder was concealed to aid, assist and on the same premises for the purpose of the better concealing the aforesaid powder from the authorities of the United States and State of Missouri. All this in the county of Cooper, State of Missouri, on or about the twentieth day of March 1862.
II.

Therefore the said Newton A. Salbello

did, for the reasons and exact whereabouts of
the aforesaid powder, and was fully knowing to the
illegal and bad purpose for which it the said powder
was kept, concealed from the lawful and proper authorities
of the United States, and State of Missouri, all of which he, the
said Newton A. Salbello, neglected and failed to report
to the proper Military authorities of the United States, and State
as he was in duty bound to do. All this at various and divers
times from the fifteenth day of October 1861, to the twentieth
day of September 1862, in Cooper county, Missouri.

III.

For the that the said Newton A. Salbello did know
that were William R. George, a citizen of Cooper County
Missouri, did keep concealed in his the said William R.
George, premises in Cooper County, Missouri a large quantity
of Powder, destined and intended for the use of the Army
of the so-called Confederate States of America, which foot in
the aforesaid Newton A. Salbello did not report to the
Military Authorities of the United States, or State of Missouri
as he was in duty bound to do. All this at various and
divers times from the fifteenth day of October 1861, to the
twentieth day of September 1862, in Cooper county, Missouri.

Witnesse,

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Test: Felix R. Jasper
Citizen Corps C. Mo. was arrested in Corps C. Mo. School 15th 1862 charged with assisting in secreting a large quantity of powder intended for the Rebel Army. Sentenced to imprisonment during the term of O. N. 33 Dept. of the 2nd. June 1862 sent to Alton for execution of sentence Jan. 6th 1863

Felix Jasper again
Charges Specification

30. Scott M. Williams, citizen of Missouri, prisoner confined in the military prison of Jefferson City.

Filed this 7th day of August 1862.

Star of Missouri.
Charges and Specifications vs. Robert H. Williams, citizen of Loup County, Nebraska.

Charge: Violating the oath of allegiance.

Specification: In this, that the said Robert H. Williams, citizen of Loup County, Nebraska, did take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, as administered to him by Lieutenant George F. Haisman of the 6th Regiment of Missouri Volunteer, on or about the fourth day of April 1862, at or near the town of Topton, Missouri, which said oath he, the said Robert H. Williams did violate as follows, viz:.

I. In this, that he, the said Robert H. Williams, did aid, assist and encourage in removing a large quantity of powder, to the amount of nearly twenty five hundred pounds, which powder was brought to said place intended for the use of the army of the so-called Confederate States of America in the town or some other building on the premises of one Williams & George, in Loup County, Nebraska, while it was concealed in a pit only, which said powder was intended for the use of the so-called Confederate States of America, at war with the United States. All this on or about the twelfth day of March 1862, in Loup County, Nebraska.

II. In this, that the said Robert H. Williams did know and was fully aware of the existence and exact whereabouts of the afore-mentioned powder, and was fully aware of and
Knowing to the illegal and bad purposes for which the said powder was kept concealed from the proper and lawful authorities of the United States and State of Missouri, all of which he, the said Robert M. Williams neglected and failed to report to the proper military authorities of the United States or State of Missouri, as he was in duty bound to do. All this at various and times from the first day of April 1862, to the twentieth day of September 1862, in Cooper County, Missouri.

III. In truth, that the said Robert M. Williams was fully aware of, and did know that one William B. George, a citizen of Cooper County, Missouri, kept concealed on his said William B. George premises in Cooper County, Missouri, a large quantity of powder belonging to, and intended for the use of the Army of the so-called Confederate States of America, against the military forces of the United States and State of Missouri, and which fact he, the aforesaid Robert M. Williams, did not report to the military authorities of the United States or State of Missouri, as he was in duty bound by his aforesaid oath, to do. All this in Cooper County, Missouri, at various and times from the first day of April 1862, to the twentieth day of September 1862.

Witnesses:

J. P. George
Felix J. George
G. W. Goldsmith
James M. Lan
A. R. Ready
Dr. M. W. Davis
Dr. W. J. Allen
Dr. F. L. Irwin
Dr. J. S. Payne

Cooper County, Missouri.
Brudett

Can't thu' date

Once upon a time

L

And then...

End of timeline
Lafayette Ohio
June 1845

Procter Dear Sir

It has become my duty to make my Report to that Department again.
As my Parole requires me to do, I am yet at Lafayette Ohio to wait
Remain here, Effect until
Discharged from my parole
Then go to St. Louis.

Respectfully,
J. G. George

of Missouri
Statement of account
Thomas Adamson
in case of Mr. Morrison & John Gordon at meeting of Southern League
at their manufacturing
of cannon for the rebel
service.

What is this?

Rest in

C.

[signature]

1864
*Letter of Allegiance*

County of Lafayette 

This day personally came before me, the Clerk of the County of Lafayette, County of Kentucky, and made oath and says that they were acquainted with William Morrison and John Jordan and have known them several years. Further in April or May 1871 I was present at a meeting of what was called the Southern League and heard Morrison contract to make cannon for them. It was Jordan's cannon and would do the work afterwards. There were to make one cannon and finish off one of them. It tested 4 and proved to be a 24 pounder. Afterwards, word was given in the paper that the gun was wanted. I applied to Wm. Morrison personally and asked him if it was true. He said it was not. He had it put in the paper to deceive the people and that Jordan was there in Jefferson City with the gun and had promised it to Col. Houston. Jackson about the time he heard Morrison say he learned a notice from Genl. Harney containing him not to make any more guns that it was treason. He told me he had written to Harney that he had two more unfinished that were subject to his order. A short time afterwards I paid the journey to work with closed doors. Notice posted on each door no John Leman look through the window and said John Jordan and his son, William, at work on two cannon, a finishing them off. Was in the foundry frequently.
and took them from their off and threw them to the barn there at the college and present the
barn, saw them as the barn one or two days
Maurice and the other was not, saw them make
a large quantity of smoke and saw it. Then, they
30 pound balls ahead. Moreover, Jordan and
William Jordan frequently took the first step
in the mission afterwards. Saw all three, taking
dinner active part during the flight here with Your
and Michigan. Saw Mr. Jordan with a gun in his
hands. Some time in the latter part of the fall
during the time, girl points came opposite this
City. Saw John Jordan ego on the bluff with a
gun in his hands heard several day they
30 pounder shooting at Forts with this a loop. The
River heard him frequently. Afterwards talk
Auta Wanic
Thomas Adamson
Wilsen and Wramo to before me stay
the 5th day of September 1862
S. Strong Jr.
State of Missouri
County of Lafayette

This day personally appeared before me one of the justices of the peace within and for Lafayette Town
Ship Lafayette, Ferguson Daniel W. Williamson and make
parties and they I am acquainted with William Morrison
and John Jordan for some time I saw the foundry in
opposition with closed doors a notice stuck on there no
Adventures I saw there making cannon there I
Saw there Molding heavy lead there trading dealers
often Some times as the fall of 1861 at the time that
Florida secede was against this city with his power
I saw John Jordan with a gun in his hands
a shotting across the River at Precious Mary
and heard often heard him to the violent deserts

Subscribed and

[Signature]

I, William[illegible]

As aforesaid

[Signature]

September 1862
Lexington Sept 5th 1832

[Inclosure:]

[St. Louis Mo,]

Dear Sir, & Friend,

Enclosed you will find affidavit of S. Williamson and
the affidavit referring to the act
and character of one John Gordon
of this place, the said Gordon
recently visited St. Louis in com-
pany with his partner M. Morrison
a man of like character and
principle and by proving himself
a legal firm and respected cure
property which has been contested
The affiants are among the most
respectable and reliable men in the
City, and as such their word
as wife and daughter are in the
best of standing reason to believe
men and holding daily Gordon to
considered one of the worst men on
this front of the county. The opinion
men are anxious to have him pun-
ished as he richly deserves. I pray
you will please state these facts to the
proper authority and allow the
affidavit. Hoping to hear from
you very soon. I remain,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Andrew A. Moore
P. B. Brown

Brown, raised
first school flag
in Union, and has
never been a rebel

P. B. Brown, father of Ham

C. H. Brown

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Sept. 29th

Col. R. B. Barlow,

We wish to lay our case before your prayings that you may take early notice of it. We were arrested on the 15th of Aug., last in Franklin Co., near the town of Washington. We have never been informed of the charges against us or of the nature of them. We have been ordered to conduct ourselves as peaceable people, which we have always endeavored to conduct ourselves as. We have never given aid or comfort to the enemy in any way. We never have nor ever been required to take the oath as aliens to the States. Since we have been here we have learned that there are sufferers in our families and we pray you if it is convenient for you to give us even a hearing of one that you will let us return home in peace and safety.
we will report to you at any time you may require us. You will report to the
Post Office at Washington and on such occasions as you may require
most respectfully your

O. B. Brown

E. B. Brown

Andrew B. Brown

Assistant Clerk
Robert Chigle
James Tod
Anthony P. Peirce
James H. Bagwell
William A. McCraney

2395

All three prisoners released on oath of allegiance

[illegible]

S. & S. B. 52. 3d. 4th. 3d. 5th. 2d. 15th. 3d. 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th.

Page 271.

Feb. 15th. 1862.
Robert Hughes

in the 7th minutes
unconstitutionally

James Red

month

Anthony A. Page

C. Chappell

Michael Gregg

Hibbert

W. H. Bellamy

John Hughes
To the Provost Marshall General. St. Louis.

The undersigned Union Officers, respectfully represent that Robert Hughes, a citizen of Ballaugh Co., aged 18 or 19 years of age, has been imprisoned in St. Louis for 6 to 8 months. The said charges having been preferred against him, having been certified that the said Hughes is seek of further that he is prepared with a bond to will not take the oath required, request that under the circumstances that he may be released and permitted to return to his home.

Respectfully,

A. H. Armstrong
James H. Anderson
Maj. 1st Missouri

On 7 Sharp
S. Warner Hart
H. M. Anderson

G. W. Greene

B. W. Delte Holt

Robert Hunter

Yours S. Whal
Hughes Robert J.
Prisoner
Graves for Poison
Aug 27 1862

Ask for investigation
of his case.

It is always an unpleasant
business, too. The best of
my information leaves me
no doubt but that
the man who was in the
room with him had
a little indecision, and
offered the Confederates
as the only means
thoroughly examined
them and could compel
him to be the only. This
a man would keep
him chaste in future.

Rec'd P. M. 9th Aug 1862
Sunday.
St. Louis Military Prison  
Aug 27, 1862

To Mr. Farrar  
Governor Marshall Gent.  

St. Louis, Mo. I have been confined here for nearly three months without knowing any reason for my imprisonment. I took the oath of allegiance I can prove to your entire satisfaction that I have never violated it in any manner whatsoever. I would be glad you would have an investigation of my case as I am fully prepared to submit any charge of disloyalty which may be brought against me.

Very respectfully,  
Robert J. Hargraves
State of Missouri
Callaway County

I, William A. Wilson

And the County Clerk hereby certify that Robert J. Harris did personally appear before me on this 6th day of June A.D. 1862 and filed his Oath of Allegiance and Loyalty, as required by ordinance of the Provisional Order of Genl. Hallock and that the same is now on file in my office.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court of Justice on the 6th day of June A.D. 1862.

William A. Wilson
Clerk
## Return of Hired Men employed at Raleigh, N.C. for the month of October 1861.

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For two Clerks in the Ordnance Office. See Vouchers 80 Y. 64.

A. A. Lawrence

Cash of Ordn.

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Amount of rent and hire during the month: $200

Total amount due and remaining unpaid: $200

I certify, on honor, that the above is a true copy of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of March, 1862, and that the observations under the head of Remarks, and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid are correct.

Examined:

[Signature]

Examining.
Report of the Provost Guard.

September 6, 1862

Edward Catterton, section of the Moutain Rifles, arrested and confined in the city jail for drunken and disorderly conduct.

George Johnston, citizen, confined in jail by the Provost Guard for drunken and disorderly conduct.

Sergt. Sampson, Comdy. Guard.