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Capt. Jno. B. Hoke

The case has been examined by Col. Dick, a further arrest refused

Col. Hoke

There can be no sale that may be dealt to fraud near Ercordell on

Broome Co.

Oct 1862

Said all Thos. Hoke

Hose Co. 

Tress Co.

[Signature]

[Signature]
To: Major General [Name]

Respectfully submitted, The

I recommend the appointment of the Col.

And direct that it be carried into

Effect.

By order,

Maj. Gen. [Name]

S. O. No. 100,

April 16th, 1864

[Signature]

[Stamp]

Capt. [Name]

W.
Favourfunds 9

Both of these

James Brown

27th January 1850
Respectfully referred to the
Genl Command, whose at
tention is called to the
within letters. It is in
proper my mind
prudent, I feel in
clined to modify the
former order to $1000
each, if approved
by him.

L. S. Russell

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.
I am glad to hear from you. I trust you are well and doing things you enjoy. I hope you find this letter to be a pleasant surprise.

Which was the note next to the family photograph?

I am glad to hear about your last vacation. It sounds like you had a great time. I am glad you enjoyed your trip. Please let me know how you are doing.

Best,
[Signature]
April the 18th 1864

To the Sheriff and Marshal

Sir: We are

Residing near Versailles Brown County State of Illinois and

Conducting our lives in good

faith as true and loyal

Citizens of the government

of the United States and

Will report weekly

Yours Respectfully

George W. Fagan

John A. Fagan
Honorable Sir,

I sincerely know how to express my gratitude to you for your kind feelings towards me in the effort to relieve me. Unfortunately, our parents are poor and not able to fill the bond.

Therefore, we will have to remain there although we are entirely willing to take the oath of allegiance and comply with all of the laws.

Very Respectfully yours,

George W. Hagan

John A. Hagan

Versailles Brown Co. Ellis
G. W. Fagan, of Marion, 160 yrs age 24 yrs was sworn into the Confederate service by Sig McCullough on the Palmetto, in July 1862 about the first of August joined Capt. Fitch's Co. was arrested by Major Dobson's command went into the lines, and left Porter when his camp was broken up by Gen. McNeil on Sunday. The mob was one of the Co. who started in charge of Andrew Alds - man and evidently lies about it.
Office of the Provost Marshal General
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Oct 31, 1862

Gentlemen,

I was arrested about six months ago. I'm from Kansas. Had been out with Forts and was just re-entering. Heard the freedmen were before me and went to them and gave myself up. Came out before two weeks ago. Came to tell the truth of allegiance. Would not take the oath of it in

George W. Fagan

Sworn to be

Geo. R. Truesdell

N.P.
Selma, Mo, 3rd April 1864

Col. J. P. Lovett, Brood, 3d

Merchand, Board of Missouri.

Sir,

The undersigned loyal citizens of this County, would respectfully represent that George W. Fagan and John A. Fagan, his brother were raised in this County and were honest, upright, and industrious citizens, taking no part in the present wicked rebellion, until order No. 19 was given when under the pretense or occasion by said order, and the misrepresentation of false rumors, they were induced to take up arms and were about two weeks in the rebel service under Porter, where they laid down their arms and were subsequently taken prisoner in the year 1862 and were held as prisoners, for sometime, in St. Louis, but were finally paroled to remain in Illinois during the war, where they still remain, faithfully observing their parole, as we are informed, to believe, but their health has failed, so that they are unable to make a support, and we respectfully request that their parole may be extended to this County, that they may be with their specified friends, who are worthy citizens of this County, and should they recover their health, so as to be able to attend to business, that they be permitted under their parole, to go into a remain in Adams County, Illinois, in other words, that their parole be extended to Adams County, Ill., to this County, under parole regulations and restrictions as you may deem best for the public interest. We believe
That they will faithfully observe any obligation they make take out and that the giving cause would not be injured by granting the foregoing request.

Very Respectfully,

Oct. 7th

William Lucas

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

As J. Stark

As J. Barley

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Palmyra April 7th 1864

Hon. J.B. S. Ogden

Dear Sir:

I did not meet you as I expected, but I have got up a petition for the release of my boys, which I enclose herewith, with the request that you will please do all you can to get their parole extended to the two counties as mentioned in the petition. I shall feel under great obligations if you will attend to it as early as you can.

Yours very truly,

John Pagan
Day: 13 April 1860

In the Court of Common Pleas

For the County of Warren

Plaintiff: J. P. Sandman

Defendant: John A.

Bond:

J. P. Sandman


[Signature]

M. April 14, 1860

Defendant: John A.

Bond:

J. P. Sandman


[Signature]

M. April 14, 1860

Received all refereed to the Court and all losses specially against property as stated. I saw 

[Signature]

M. April 14, 1860

[Signature]
Supreme Court Rooms, St. Louis, April 12, 1864

Carl A. Sanderson
Respectfully,

I have the honor of laying before you the accompanying petition, just received through the mail from Mr. John Fagan of my county (Marion) asking an intervention of the parole of his sons, John and John A. Fagan, who some two years ago were banished to the State of Ill.

I have no personal acquaintance with the young men, but their high character for public and private virtue...
of several of the petitioners, amply justifies me in giving you the assurance that a compliance with the prayer of the petition will result in no harm to the government.

Hope you will concur in opinion with the petitioners, and grant the desired relief. I am very respectfully,

[Signature]

John St. Dryden
John A. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]
St. Louis, Oct. 31st, 1862.

John A. Taggs, Private Co. A. 19

Know myself up six weeks ago, in Dade County, had been with Porter about fifteen days and left him about five days before arrest. Been with before—never took the oath of secession—no objections to it. Summarized John A. Taggs

Capt. Prince

W. P.
John A. Fagles
Marion Co. Arr. 19,
Consider your lined-up six thousand
Eps.
"Cut with Porter"
Jabez
Take afforit
Sold for the Encr
Geo. W. Tagues
Monroe Co. Age 24,
Arrested 6 months ago.

"Out with Porter."


At Louis Nov 29 1862

To the Hon. Sec. Vost Marshall

Dear Sir,

I am the person who have two young negro boys

& John & Fugan I am their mother and have never

been near them two weeks waiting on them. They are

both confined to their beds are with the measles

and pneumonia. The other with the measles and are

under the care of the doctor.

I wish you honor to release them on some terms
by which I can take them out of prison.

I would much prefer if they could go home

but if not please for their mother's sake and

give them the last thing you can.

The burning with the statement of my sons can

in your office.

I am anxious to go home as soon

as possible but do not think they would allow

summarily. I am sure it is a greater

injury to you and your country's interests. Please let me know

at your earliest opportunity. And obliging,

Yours,

John Fugan
Palmyra Mo. 16th Oct. 1862

Gen. J. S. Grant, Brooks, Missouri Territory
St. Louis 5

Sirs,

George William Gagan, Capt.
Big Brother John Arthur Gagan of this County are military prisoners under your charge and on age & afflicted with this matter desire to secure their release on parole & to secure this object have asked our interpositions we as unconditional union men can state that the young men above mentioned were peaceable, industrious young men we have them repeatedly during the season attending to their duties in raising a crop, and we are satisfied that they took no part in the rebellion up to the issuance of order No. 14 under a misapprehension of the intent of that order and through the influence of less designing men they joined internet and were out about three weeks they are said to be truly penitent and if released would remain themselves as quiet law abiding citizens under these circumstances, we believe that the Union cause would not be injured by their release or parole, and it would be a great relief and regarded as a lasting favor to their aged and afflicted parents.

Respectfully yours Oct. 16th
William Lanson

A. C. Rey.

Hon. A. Johnson

Augustus H. Grange

Cash. J. Phillips
December 1864 to Slla.

To the Provost Marshal General

Honorable Sir,

We have been residing under

Parishment for two years and

have not violated our Parole in

any respect and our parents

are old and infirm and have not

the means to visit us often.

I am now going to ask a favor of

you which if granted will be

gratifying to us and thankful.

Received that is the Parishment

visit our friends who reside in

Missouri for any length of time

that you will grant.

If granted we will return in the

appointed time and report as

usual.

Yours very Respectfully

John A. Higbee
George W. Hagan and
December 17, 1864

To the Provost Marshal General

In care

Residing at Shilo in the County of Brown, Ill. and having assumed the duties of a school in good faith as true and loyal citizens of the government of the United States and will report weekly.

Yours Respectfully,

George W. Hagan

And John A. Hagan
ment of the Gulf,}

September 24, 1863.

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nearest him, a list of each inmate
wing particulars: The name, sex,
of Allegiance to the United States,
self, either as an Alien, a Loyal
ig a false return, shall be punished
EXTRACT FROM GENERAL ORDERS NO. 76, ISSUED FROM

Headquarters Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, September 24, 1862.

On the first day of October next, every householder shall return to the Provost Marshal nearest him, a list of each inmate of his or her house, of the age of eighteen years or upwards, which list shall contain the following particulars: The name, sex, age and occupation of each inmate; whether a Registered Alien, one who has taken the Oath of Allegiance to the United States, a Registered Enemy of the United States, or one who has neglected to register himself or herself, either as an Alien, a Loyal Citizen, or a Registered Enemy. All householders neglecting to make such returns, or making a false return, shall be punished by fine, or imprisonment with hard labor, or both.
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Oct. 7 1801

Shaw & Newford
Norfolk Va.

Refer to his shipment of goods, chartering a vessel there.
Norfolk Va. Dec. 7th 82

Capt. Lieberaus

Rev. Marshall W. F. R.

Dear Sir,

I regret exceedingly to learn from Mr. Encludy that the ladies
difficulty Connected with our manifest
with respect to goods Consign'd Shipp'd into
are said to be disloyal to the government.
It is something entirely unexpected to
me as well as an explanation for knowing
you I have nothing to do with the transaction.
Mr. Encludy informs me that he has a
letter from one of the Shippers asking him
not to ship the goods until the issue of any
petition on the part of the citizens of other states
which he will now show you. He also states
that he has been in my intercourse
with the Treasury Dept. Concering express
in particular to ask under instructions I have that he had no difficulty.
The Collector at Norfolk told me the day the vessel sailed that
every thing was as it should be
in the House with which we make the
arrangement for a vessel for one of the
States of the city, very agreeable and
Responsible, I should need to understand to the perfectly open feelings, concerning nothing—and I have to acknowledge,
you have always been foremost, just
with me. I am under very obligations
to you for assistance in ordinary
transactions, transactions which associated
with me. Cutting all of which helps to
be able to appreciate in my worldly
way. I am not consistent with
your duty as a public official, spent
the delivery of those goods, endeavoring
depleted parties. I shall be the fact
in the name, and if there is any thing
I am, that it was due to you for accommodations
without not be offending. I shall cheerfully
submit to your determination. The matter
should be used. Happy to show it on
myself a personal communication of one
white stock, that would satisfy both of
us with regard to it. Mr. Waldord 2222
Bicent. families, and old families;
friends of Capt. Waddy. Claudy. Pearsall
G. P. Commissioners ask will give you any
information you may require respecting
him. As for myself, I have no acquaintance
here, but if it will be applicable, I will

a letter given me by Major Weddle
of the 1st Phil. I shall be happy
if you feel sufficiently at ease,
which I have not received to
expect.

Read this long letter inside it
being telegraphed a few days
ago in Litchfield.

We have rented a three story
of
RIde Bellott & Readings formerly
occupied by Parvis Redgate
Lansing and are getting it up. We have been
to considerable expense already and

bought a constant with you. Besides
as an officer of the Government,
you will give the matter your early
attention

Yours affectionately,

G.H. Paul

[Signature]
October 10th, 1882,

Letter from the Col. Harris relating to ameliorative aids with salt and respecting salt-ruining in Princep Anbar County.

[Signature]
Headquarters
Deep Creek Oct 10th 1862

Captains

I send you in charge of the
beans 14 cwt with 8 cart loads of salt.
Their names are N. M. staffs with 8 bushels,
Jacob Hoofs 7 bushels; Elisha Roots (Colond)
with 9 bushels; and Tom Roots (Col.) with
6 bushels.

These parties reside on the Chowan
River. They obtained the salt in Princess
Anne County - at the Court House - and are
on their way home when arrested.

There is a salt factory about 8 miles
from Benge Bridge in the above county, and
I am informed that considerable quantities
of salt article are constantly going south
from this factory. I await instructions
as to what disposition, if any, I shall make
with this factoy.

Respectfully yours

J. E. Morton
St. Col 99th A. Y. M.
A. R. Genl. Provost Marshal

Capt. J. H. Ashton

A. R. Genl. Provost Marshal

Norfolk, Va.
clearance, and is ready so not obliged to restore to the Shippers without
of freight. Rest of time to prevent the sailing,
for which the Shippers responsible, he is entitled
his cargo without pay-
freight. This is not only
the W. States, but of all
ations. A different law,
minently unjust, and of

Joseph C. Ellis,

[Signature]

2110

[Inscrption]
Dear Sir,

The law in relation to the duties and liabilities of shippers and carriers, or merchants and ship owners, is well settled. To entitle the master or owner to demand the full freight, the goods must have been carried to their place of destination and be ready for delivery. The contract for the carriage of goods being an entire act, it follows that the shipper is not bound to pay freight, unless there is a performance on the part of the carrier. The goods must be delivered at the port of destination. This is the general rule. But, of course there are exceptions to this rule. If the non-arrival of the carrier—ship has been occasioned by no default or inability of her, the ship, but has been occasioned by the default of the merchant—shipper, the shipper must pay the master or owner the full freight. If the ship fails
to deliver the goods at the port of delivery through the defaults or incapacity of the ship, or through the fault of the master or owner, the shipper is not only not liable to pay freight, but the master or owner is liable to pay damages to the shipper.

But, if the ship is prevented from sailing from the port, or performing the voyage, notwithstanding the default of the carrier, not the shipper, then, neither is the shipper bound to pay freight, nor is the carrier liable to damages for the non-performance of the contract. In such a case both shipper and carrier are innocent. If the contemplated voyage be broken up by causes over which neither of the parties have any control, such as war, embargoes, the interruption of commerce or the contract is dissolved and no freight is earned.

After the ship is loaded it is the duty of the master to obtain his
dangers and will be the Port of destination with all due dispatch.
If the Government will not give him a clearance, and he is compell
ed to unload, it is not the fault of the shippers; and therefore, he pays no
freight. It is not the fault of the carrier, and he is therefore not lia
ble in damages to the shippers.
It is the misfortune of both
parties, and each man must bear his own loss.

Under the head of
Earning and payment of freight
see — Abbot on Shipping
Henderson, do
See also Case of Ship Nathaniel
Hooper 3 Stow 342
Coste v. Litt 2 John 336
"The Vrai" 3 2d Nat. Adm. Reps. 182
where the whole matter of affrightmen
is fully discussed. After the mate
has taken the cargo on board, has it =
I send his clearance, and is ready to sail. He is not obliged to restore the cargo to the Shipper without payment of freight. But if some thing intervenes to prevent the sailing of the Ship, for which the Shipper is not responsible, he is entitled to receive his cargo without payment of freight. This is not only the law of the U.S. States, but of all maritime nations. A different law, would be capriciously unjust, and oppressive.

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Mr. Jas. J.住宅

[Signature]

[Date] 1770
Oct. 4, 1862
Mr. Wm. Martin
Fort Snelling

Transmitting 3 Boxes

0'05
Fort Norfolk Oct 4. 1862

Captain

I have the honor to transmit herewith the following prisoners in obedience to orders from Head Quarters, this date.

Bzig

Wm. H. Heath
Lewis Tebout
Walter Barnes
Capt. A. H. Liston and
A. A. Tebout

Anqt.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Mont. Martin
Major Cndj. Fort Norfolk.
Oct. 25th, 1862

Mr. E. Blake,

Post. Marshall

Fort Monroe.

Concerning a lady who came by flag of truce to attend to some private business, will need some matching.

[Signature]
Fort Monroe, Va. Oct 31st 1862

Captain

By direction of the Major General Commanding, I have to authorize the 5th U.S. Hatted 11th Ohio Volunteers, under Capt. Brean, and five Nick Children, those people came down on Flag of truce to attend to private business and then return to Richmond, but they will be returned by Flag of truce.

You will please take the addresses of these parties that they may be kept over at your notice.

Battle piece probably require a little looking after although he has given his parole.

A Flag of truce were
I probably go up early next week,

Sam Captain

Very Respectfully

Lt. O. Blake

Capt. Jno. B. Blake

Capt. S. F. Hains

Capt. A. B. Hensley

At 4 on Board Rachel

Impert. Val
Oct. 23rd, 1862

Major John Bap.
Suffolk, Va.

Acting if press men open to Maj. Norrington & Mrs. Leete to come to Suffolk, Va.
United States Military Telegraph.

Received Oct. 23, 1862.

From Suffolk

To Capt. Liebenau

Did you give papers to Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Selden to come to Suffolk yesterday?

Neck

H. H. Hay

Per C. P. Stonys

a Dc.
Capt. S. L. A. M. [Handwritten]

Major, 3rd Div. [Handwritten]

History of [unreadable] [unreadable] to [unreadable]
Oct 22d 1842

Col. Pomordan

Permit him to run the St. Lawrence Pickery at Scott's Creek and Perry's Creek

[Signature]
Camp near Pomfret Oct 22nd
Head Quarter 16th Regt Mt Ithaca.

Capt. Liebman,

Capt.

The several Negro people and goods in charge from men, Levin Levine, residence on Washington St., Barings, the goers, John Nancy, residence, Middle St. Market St., for particular business, George Copeland, residence, Middle St. Counter St., Bussine, Caudle, Sarah Bolls, residence King St., Bussine, patton, the store of carpenter, they were caught in the act of passing through the picket line at a point between the bridge near Scott Creek and Scott's creek road. I have had them well searched but found nothing worthy of notice. I have not been able to obtain any information of importance from them. They all state that they are now entertaining foreign principles and have taken the oath of allegiance of the Southern confederacy and therefore cannot take the oath of allegiance to the federal Government. They have an occasional quantity of extra clothing of the military character. They state the only object of their running the picket line was to get to a place where they could obtain employment.

Enclosed please find a slip of paper with names.
which was found on the premises of the above-mentioned Leon Lain.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Col. 1876
Norfolk, Oct. 14th 1862

R. T. Roebuck

Requests Gent's Vails to use his influence to have Clark & Woodward's schooner cleared or dis-charged.

[Signature]

[Initial]

[Signature]

[Initial]
Nov'to Oct 14/62

Mr. C.L. Nielsen

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You was so much engaged on home affairs as to prevent me acting as to please you influence either to have Clark Donald vessel to proceed on her voyage or to discharge her cargo on the cost of shrimping will be heavy there fore I should post share loads on this vessel but for the assurance that the vessel will be cleared I hope you may be successful with God's help. - B. J. Boetovers
Newport News, Oct 3, 1862

King, Maj P. V.
Comady Newport News

Oct 3

Having been informed by a citizen that

is engaged in an illegal traffic

with Petersburg, together with several other persons, to

the receipt of a lot of sugar for

the Richmond market.

Maj. R. V. Teague

Oct. 25, 62

I report the following information derived from Col. White, who for some time lived near the lower end of Chuckatuck Creek. Mr. White states his family are still residing there but is himself some miles away and dare not go home. He derives his information from the sons, who are well informed and reliable. He states J. J. Waid, Lewis Gray and Jeremiah Catchings were over the Warren's fort recently near 10 days gone and traded for a small cloth load of cloth and not knowing what they gave in exchange. The same parties are getting a lot of Apple Brandy to trade at some places for wheat or also states they intend taking what able-bodied negroes they can get down and sell in Warrenton (for Richmond market). This is to be done some time this week. Waid keeps a store 2 miles from Chuckatuck Court on the road to Smithfield (or between Smith neck & Racco neck). George Willey & Morris Whitney are also implicated in these trade expeditions. Whitney professed to be a Union man owns a distillery and does his trading at Petersburg.

Mr. White also states he knows all the forgers, the most of whom (the latter especially) burnt his clothes some time since which was loaded at the time with sweet potatoes intended for market at this place & Fort Monroe.
Dear Sir,

I have been in receipt of your gentleman's letter of the 1st of January, and am pleased to say that I have been enabled to forward the enclosed checks to Mr. Smith, as requested.

I hope to hear from you soon, and shall be glad to receive any further instructions you may have.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date: Dec 6, 1862]
Oct 6 = 1802

A. W. Cooke

Refers to Negroes

Arrested for Stealing

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 cognitive
Norfolk October 6th 1862

Captain S. A. Liebmann

Sir,

Two of the negroes directed by you on Saturday to be arrested as was in jail, their conduct was such as to leave no doubt to ourselves of their guilt. They first concealed the negroes by the fence, themselves filling up, and making the others go out in the dark of night that they lived in the house or neighborhood. Mary was represented as having been sick all day for two days previous; and that she was so ill that she had not left her bed. I found the girls not likely to get up, yet upon being tried by the officers, that if she did not get up at once, she would drag her to the jail, she raised and walked to the jail to carry the girl out of her bed. She had concealed her two Mary's 15 years and 20 years of age, who admitted that she stole $25.00 from Negro. The negroes did not learn the things of these negroes. I feel confident that if a black and a third negro, and children and confounded in jail, and the baggage of all three negroes liberated, and the negroes themselves all link to the Peck House, Mr. McLeod will claim the best chance to procure his money. The object of this note is to request to come at the appearance to the company Mr. McLeod for the purpose of delivering the freedmen of Mary and her children, Godfrey and

Mary
Dear Mrs. King,

May the three children.
God's peace in their home.

John King
Oct. 6, 1862

Sient. W. H. Swett
Com. 7th Iowa at Falls Road.

Refer to ladies coming into the lines without permission.

Ours
Capt. L. H. Le бон, 1862

In

The following named persons were caught into the lines, not being in carrying, coming from a distance and having no knowledge of the war order.

Mrs. Ashley and child of Deep Creek, Stepping at Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts next York at Norfolk.

Mrs. Kelshon Fiskins from the neighborhood of Harris and river stepping at Mrs. William S. Brown. Oliver Brown at Norfolk; also

Mrs. Susan Wake from the same neighborhood and stepping at the same place.

Respectfully

Yours,

William S. Brown

Lieut. Commanding Guard
Nov. 2, 1862

Mr. R. Trixon,
Deep Creek,

Refer to arrest and release of Mr. Leaven Potter to Mr. J. Wallace being engaged in contraband trade.

Capt. Ferrabee, born 1832.
Headquarters Deep Creek Va  
Oct 24 1862

General,

Your instructions contained in a communication from Captain Lidyard yesterday and forwarding to a mail that you forwarded of your

Clearance and Capt's Potter have been carried out,

and I have to report, that these ladies had passed

her on some hours before your order requiring them
was received.

I arrived there prepared at the 13th Mile

(Saw Lotion here on the Deep Creek Swamp Canal,

and after a thorough overhaul and search) I became

satisfied that they were not in charge of a mail. I

permitted them to pass on.

I also report also that Mr George

Wallace, who is buying corn for the Government,

has been himself engaged in a contraband trade

with facilities beyond our lives of slavery under

information which of myself well witness!

He has bargained for 500 bbls of Corn from the

farm of Colonel Bonn's farm, who is now at

the rebel service, and upon whose promises, I sent

the debris of several hundred stands of corn, which

was carried by deposed in May last. The latter

is the man also who misused and carried away

contraband from his section. The loss of
saying kind for his corn. I would suggest that
it be confiscated. I await instructions upon
this subject.

I took the liberty of passing in this morning
my Desire to the proprietors of the Barlow who
supplied the Atlantic Hotel in Norfolk. She
had been visiting Mrs. Wallace, & I have order to
letter may well be considered "a suspect's Chanc
weeks."

Permit me also to report that I have
had searching parties out in every direction,
even
joined my lasting command here that the District
manned, and informed the whole Country (north
of the Chowan River) has been thoroughly searched
and I am satisfied there can no armed rebel
this side of that river. To be prepared for
any and all contingencies, however, I kept
my pickets posted as to cover every ap
approach to this place.

In conclusion allow me to suggest
the need of a wagon at this Port, as we are
now without the necessary transportation for
moving our supplies, all of which come from
Portsmouth.

Very Respectfully,

Richard Wignor

Brevet Col. 99th N. Y. V.

Portsmouth Va

Commanding, Port.
Oct 3, 62
Dr. Cooke
Norfolk, VA.

Request for arrest of Negroes who left him & robbed him.

Cils
Norfolk, October 3rd, 1862

Capt. Lebanon

Sir,

The object of this note is to call your attention to the whereabouts of the negroes left on your premises, whom you told me you consented to the first release. I take this way of communicating with you because of the great need of knowing at your office whether it behoves them to the least that belonged to you. Many of these three children are living on Queen Street, and can be pointed out by Mr. Stephens from whom we had them. The second in the sum of money in May last, at the evacuation of the city, this woman and her two children the City Jail. They belonged with the other Godfrey, Byne, and Angell, whose wife and daughter are living on the west side of Cumberland Street at No. 30, where once to you, Lady, as a desiderate tree, there is a big pleasant place in front of Mrs. King, Link, and Queen Street. I have an application on that point to Mr. Stevens. I have not the slightest doubt that the examination of the papers of these negroes will clearly show all those who are guilty of theft before leaving the city. Hoping as I am, that you will hear the examination made, and accept the report, I am, with the highest respect, your obedient servant.

[Signature]
Oct 1st, 1862

Capt. T. Seeley

Refer to Mr. Callear's
and Mrs. Potter's going
to Deep Creek to
with rebel mail.

Capt.
Captain

Can you let me have a mounted orderly Dgo to Deep Creek - this is a Rebel mail going out this A.M. I wish to notify Col. Hixon of it - the mail is to be taken by the Parties Mrs. Clives & Mrs. Butter at Deep Creek or a little below that.

Yours ob'dt Serv.
A. A. H.
Capt. A. D. P. H.

Capt. C. H. Sibbeno
Report and Chap. C.

Capt. Frank R. H.

Report and Chap. Relat.

to Rob. Cloud, Capt.

Farlane and Whiter

Meares Captured by

Respectfully refer

to Comand Officers

Columbus, Ky.

Oct 5th 1862

[Signature]

Col. T. W. H.}

[Signature]
New Madrid, Mo., Oct. 5, 1862.

[Signatures]

Commanding Detachment
M. S. Troopes

Sir,

I have to report

the following named prisoners


I have known the the above named men by reputation for 3 or more years, and know that they have

been engaged in the filibustering of guerrillas, and have offered arms against

the United States, and that they have been in the Southern Army of

Cloud has held the rank of

Captain.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Camp, 2nd Mo.

C台南
Columbus, Oct 3rd 1862

Received from Col J.A. Staving 173rd Regt Ill at the following named prisoners:

1. Peter Townsend
2. Peter J. Smith
3. Philetus Ro.
4. James Scales
5. James A. In-: Finland
6. Riff E Cloud
7. John E Wheeler

Sgt B.C. Leach
Officer the Guard
Report of number of citizens who left Wilmington, N.C., with supplies for the rebels.

On Oct 26th, 1862,

Received Oct 18th.
Wellington, Middlesex
Oct 7th

To Geo. Boyle

Dear Sir,

At your request for the

John King, I have the honor to report

on the 3rd day of October last the following

party left this neighborhood for Sumner

with a large number of cooked provisions

for the rebels consisting of beef short

roast mutton, breadcrumbs, rice, etc.
in a strong wagon and buggy

on随手

I have received

Very truly, on part at Warfield

Ralph Warfield

Loyd Warfield

Milton Hudson

Isaac Carter

in buggy. Mrs. Vanporter taken with time

Pitt, B. Mason

Isaac Carter, Daughter

somewhere between Monticello and the boundary

for that as mounted along Union Canal. Upon

I Warfield ordered them to halt and gave

up this arms, he refused telling he would

the first, Warfield then drew his pistol

and fired over the brand head, then in

the distance a single security and a

cavalry jacket came at full gallop

down the road, but the first flagged

their horses and distanced them by shooting.
Letter: Speeds and the ladies returned into the phaetons, but I am informed the Rebels had been supplied by the same party and two previous occasions. Mr. Henderson killed a deer for them on Saturday Sept. 27th.

Yours Very Truly,

C. F. Summer

Capt. Valley Home Guard.
Statement of Mrs. Woodward Bouchie for R. Richardson and John F. Lewis.

Oct. 9, 1863.
If the letter serves in lieu to pay one thousand dollars for any supposed disloyalty on my part towards the Federal Government, all I have to say is I am totally ignorant of any act of mine that can be so construed. I have never destroyed any law either State or Federal that I am aware of. I have never given a vote that indicates a wish to dismember this Government & have at all times denounced the doctrine. I refuse in all the calls for contributions to aid in feeding the Federal soldiers as they suffer through our town. I have given as far as my means would admit. I have done all that it seems to me that could be required of a good citizen & hope for it expected the protection of the Government.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

The undersigned are well acquainted with me & have on divers occasions since the beginning of the rebellion, beard
the enlightened views of Dr. J. H. Woodward, on political subjects. We believe his statements about me to be entirely correct and true.

P.S. Nicholas II.

John S. Lewis.
Statements of
J. M. McPherson
M. L. McPherson
Oct. 10, 1862

$50
Corning, N.Y., Oct. 7, 1862

"Here 10 cents. Wm. B. Lips

Sirs, the

undesignated girl at Mr. Fisher's
and P. M. Fisher —

merchants in this
city would state to your honor, that they
have been served with notice to call at your
office & pay to you following sums, viz: to pay one hundred & two dollars, five dollars
They would respectfully say that they are
our law that they have violated our laws
that they have given to any officers soldier
or citizen of the United States. But on
the other hand they have been careful to
live strictly according to the commandry
of all the officers. Both Civil as well as
military; we have been resident in
the City and been living business in this city
for Twenty years we have been paying for
our purchases fuller for dollar for goods
purchased in Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Md.,
Hartford, & Boston we purchase nothing
day in Cincinnati we are well acquainted in
the North we have endeavoured to establish
a good credit and to shew them a good one
for the last two or three years we have made
mercenary collections, turn out bread, and we
have been made to foreclose to pay our debts
and support our families and both of us
a good to go families due to right reasons
over
A good life left for the times are
accumulated and not much means to
assist it doing but small business
and making no collections at present
all these things starving us in the face
and if we have to pay them a penalty
in all probability our credit will
be destroyed. That we have been under
pressing to build up during our lifetime
and wish to leave it to our children
as an inheritance of nothing more
in lieu of work made to a better Republic
or been troublesome. But we have not
been out of this city for two years
and the state of Ohio our residence.
To bring goods can bring letters to
you from Gallina in Cincinnati
of this city or No. if you wish
we think the answer has been very
lately and would most respectfully
ask your attention to us

Sincerely yours

[Signature]

[Signature]
Statement of E. Simmons, enclosed J. W. Minges and R. H. Somerville.

Feb. 9, 1862

C. H.
Lecompton Oct. 9th 1862

Col. W. B. Stites

Dear Sir,

I have received your notice calling on me to pay Fifty Dollars on or before the 10th inst.

This assessment is made upon me because I am supposed to sympathize with the Rebellion; this is the foundation for this assessment. I have always been with the government of the United States in sympathy in practice; I am therefore unwilling to pay this assessment.

I will cheerfully pay the cost whenever I am called on as a loyal citizen. Yours very respectfully,

E. Simmons

We are satisfied that Mr. Simmons is perfectly loyal to the Government of the United States.
Portnov Marshal's Office
Oct 1. 1862.

Gentlemen,

I beg leave to respectfully report in accordance with your instructions upon the subject of communication of Mayor McKenzie as follows.

My duty as Portnov Marshal, on obedience to your order commenced on the 17th of September, and from that time to the present only one house has been taken possession of under my authority, and that with the knowledge and consent of Mr. McKenzie, the owner of the property, as ordered. The same had been left abandoned more than a year since.

I have no knowledge of any property being abandoned from any house more than a year since. None having been occupied during my administration, which have continued empty, or which have been left by their occupants.

In reference to the occupancy of houses by Contrabands I can simply say, large numbers of these unfortunate people have flocked to Abingdon and have acquired shelter of some kind. They have in most instances, as I believe, been put into vacated houses, and only in those owned by persons known to be hostile to the Federal Government.
The Provost Marshal has not authorized the taking of any assaulting by officers for their personal accommo-
dation - And the building has been appropriated except
for hospital purposes - and then only upon the same
in Tablable evidence that the Service Imperatively
Demanded it -

In reference to the Case of Capt. Stetson
At which I would respectfully report -

It called upon the
above named lady - Who occupies a large house
owned by Dr. Fairfax - Who as I am credibly informed
is now a Surgeon in the Rebel Army Stationed at
Richmond - to require in relation to the house and
its furniture - The inquiry was made in the most
respectful manner - and nothing was said to disturb
or alarm the lady - She occupies a large house
filled with furniture belonging to Dr. Fairfax much
of which would contribute materially to the comfort
of our wounded officers - And it is really doing our
Service where it now is - but as proposition was
Made to remove it or destroy the furniture in her
possession and enjoyment of the property

After a faithful and unpunctual dilatation of the matter
of all the Matters referred to in the paper submitted.
to me. I would respectfully say—I think the people of Alexandria have been treated with great leniency and consideration.

Respectfully submitted

[Signature]

[Name]
Head Quarters 3d Distinct
Office of Post Master General
St. Louis Mo, Oct 14th 1862.

Sir, I have received a return and found about ten miles from St. Louis on the Bellefontaine Road. I am satisfied after making careful inquiry that murder was committed in Missouri. There is a place called Maderi. The Missourians cross the river in small boats. Some having been killed by Fakemen. I asked Mr. Reuben Murphly to make a boat. He told me he had sold it but that it was not on Select Barroses went on across the river in a small boat. By (e.g. the neighbor state) Reuben Murphly. A Warrant was issued for the arrest of a man for the theft. The information was received from persons a few days previous. I asked him to where he could get across a boat. He told me in my informant's house about a mile from the river near Lippe Mill on the Columbia Bottom Road. He further said that Christians and George Wise there near him could give all particulars of called when in they seek to be strong Union men but their friends think that they (the Nee) are a little weak now. A man named Berry living with the Wise bought the farm of Tutor in Missouri and no doubt can give some information in regards to the buying and selling of vessels to assassins. Berry is a Union man.
List of persons not enrolled or assigned to any Company in Franklin Co.

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]: 3/12/29
A complete list of the names of persons who have not yet received certificates of exemption and also those under the age of 25 years who have not been appropriated to any company of European militia.

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Provost Marshal's Office,
Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 4, 1862.

Names of prisoners to go to St. Louis this evening by order of Col. Strackard.

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J. T. Hendrick

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David A. Campbell (3)

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E. W. Osread (sick to be moved)

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J. T. Lewis

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Dr. Hager

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John H. McNeil

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R. W. O'Sullivan
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Quartermaster

Office

Nashville

April 21st 1863

Of D. Whitefield

Regent

Staff

General, I have the honor to inform you the Steamer Fort Wayne will leave for Louisville by to-morrow (22nd) morning, starting from foot of Broad Street, Upper Lane. It will be necessary for those going to keep transportation on her to be aboard at noon. I am General

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant,

M. Stevens

L. B. Bagg
The proper signature of the party will see that the above receipt is signed, and that the orders are executed, as payment cannot be made without.

from Nashville, Tenn. to

has furnished transportation to

I certify on honor, that the Stockbook

1865.
Acting Assistant Quartermaster's Office.

Nashville, Tenn., April 21, 1865.

To Lieutenant

Port Gaines

Pass

Myself, Nashville, and Brother

Louisville, Ky.

Subsistence not allowed.

Issued in accordance with the order

above annexed.

 Lt. C. B. P. Bell, 2d. Volt. and A. A. Q. M.

in Charge of River Transportation.

No. 141

(See opposite side.)
List of Contracted
Negroes

Oct 19-62

[Signature]
Provoct Marshall's Office
Oct 10th 1862

List of Contract and Negroes
Received at this Post during the last
Ten Days Ending Oct 9th 1862

Seymour Williams, age 21 yrs, Belongs to
Col. Quarles of 60th Co (Seesh)
Assigned as Cook in Co F of the 8th Mtn.
Mountain Co Reg

Ruth Mobley, age 19 yrs, Belongs to
Mrs. Mobley Strong (Seesh) of Mountain
County Service with P. Marshall

Amanda Davis, age 35 yrs, Belongs to
the heirs of Mrs Davis of Mountain Co,
taken by force by Dr. Logan of Carroll Co,
as reported in private letters

I certify the above to be a correct Report
of the Contract and Negroes at this Post-
During the last ten days ending Oct 9th

P. Marshall
Capt. & Br. Marshall
P. 7

Sandwich and wife in order to

then by care and bracket

can't have the chair

but it is

surprised in ancient ritual

Thursday 14th January 1849

18th and 20th December
R. H. Crowe, Crawford County
Charge Southern sympathizer
(Enrolled) saddle taken by Capt. Mitchell.

J. B. Keith, Crawford County
Charge enrolled as Southern sympathizer
B. Harris not here, taken with
Keith's saddle, Bridle & saddle by Capt. Mitchell.

W. T. Bell, Crawford County
Charge enrolling Southern sympathy
Taken by Capt. Mitchell.

H. M. Reeves, Crawford County
Taken by Capt. Mitchell now in the Fort, was at one time in the
Southern army, came in the Federal lines, voluntarily gave himself
up, took the oath, was discharged remained at home up to the time of his arrest, property
taken, "Mule Bridle & saddle"
W. G. Bacon, Franklin County
Taken by Capt. Mitchell.
is now in the Fort, was at one time in the Southern army. Came into the Federal lines voluntarily, gave himself up, remained at home until his arrest.

J. T. Martin Crawford County, taken by Capt. Mitchell, is now in the Fort, was at one time in Southern army. Came into the Federal lines voluntarily, gave himself up, took an oath to remain at home up to the time of his arrest and was enrolled in the Railroad Militia.

Henry Hanwell Crawford County, taken by Capt. Mitchell, and now in the Fort, charges not known, has been arrested and released on bond, living off on parole.
Names of persons now under arrest & to report at Provost Office in Rolla.
October 24th 1862

W. Carroll, Bourton Station, Crawford County, Missouri.
Charge: enrolling as a Southern Sympathizer, property taken from him by Capt. Mitchell of Calhoun Cavalry.

One Dark Horse: small mare with little white in her face about 15 hands high. 7 years old with saddle Bridle.

Joel B. Reeves, Crawford County.
Charge: enrolling as a Southern Sympathizer. Property taken by Capt. Mitchell: one Black horse 8 years old, 14 1/2 hands high. One White or Cream colored horse 4 years old about 14 hands high.

J. W. Sheppard, Crawford County.
Charge: enrolling as a Southern Sympathizer (Enrolled). Property taken by Capt. Mitchell, one Padlock & 2 Bridles, & 2 horses in his possession under his control, taken with him.
James Walker - Crawford County
Charge Enrolling Southern Sympathizer Property Taken by Capt.
Mitchell, one Bay mare 11 years old, saddle and Bridle

Ira M. Burnett - Crawford County
Charge Enrolling Southern Sympathizer Property Taken by Capt. Mitchell
one Bay mare about 16 hands high 6 years old, extra horse worth $125.00 Bridle & saddle

J.R. Nolen - Franklin County
Enrolled in Railroad Militia don't know the charges against him
Property Taken one Gray mare 6 years old 14 hands high

C.S. Smith - Crawford County
Charge Enrolling Southern Sympathizer Property Taken by Capt. Mitchell
one Sorrel mare 5 years old 14 hands high Saddle & Bridle

Thad Butler - Franklin County
Enrolled in Railroad Militia don't know the charges against taken by Capt. Mitchell one
Sorrel horse 5 years old saddle 
Bridle
Dear Sir,

I am one of the farmers of the vicinity of the vicinity of Randolph County, wishes to visit Mr. Aaron Poland, an associate farmer with me in this vicinity. I am writing to ask that you would find it convenient to come to my house on the 25th of this month, and meet with me in the interests of the county. I have been informed that Mr. Poland has a family of six children, and that he has had a son taken from him by the draft. I am writing to you in behalf of the interests of the county. I hope that you will be able to attend the meeting.

Sincerely,

Major Allen Park
R. Hitchcock

J. E. Atwood, Jr.

Asks for Evidence in Case of
Dr. Devine, and
Jos. & Helenick

Wm Apperson
Office Special Commissioner,
Camp Chase,

Columbus, Ohio, Oct 15th 1862

Maj Joseph Darr Jr

Dear Sir

Dott & Darrice of

Grant Va. B.B. Anderson Oct 25th 1863. And sent

here in Party Charged with aiding rebels and

killing Union Men. He produce explanatory and

adulteration affidavits and certificates from

John Fisher, Stainsburg, G. W. Rogette Wall Poppaw

William B. Graham, William J. Roodery

How far are those men reliable? The evidence of file

against him. Please forward same and petitions if

any immediately as his case should be heard.

Also please forward evidence on against Grant Helms

Anderson Oct 8th 1864. Charged with aiding rebellion.

Also Case of William Jefferson Anderson Jan 9th 1867

charged with being Secretarist.

Yours Truly

Nathan Halecock

Special Commissioner
Ras Weet
Oct 30, 6-
Citizens
November 30, 1862

In Care of Union State

I have received a long letter from my Uncle Willard and furnished some to him of letters to their camp.

James A. Amos being away from us, was at home with us answering. Mr. Ethelbert and Mrs. Nague, old man Parker, old man Tomlinson, Chalmer Beale, Tony Johnson, Robert (the last two had statues for Sidney Jones the actor I came back with them) & Mr. Simpson came there and stopped a time of cattle near my house. Mr. Ethelbert gave the news where the cattle stopped. He said it was by Peters adue and he was going to take them to Peters Camp. Old man Tomlinson stayed the cattle and Ethelbert stayed back and afterwards came up and made strange about it as though he knew nothing of it. I know Ethelbert gave as a reason for this that some day there might be trouble about it somewhere and as he was with prisoners they might make them pay for it, and as we were not they couldn't harm us.

He stabled the cattle near them about and drove them as far as Petersburg where we left them and returned home. Tomlinson went about some after we turned the cattle about left no. After we had stabled the
Cattle Rye Went came up and went on with the rest of us, meeting the Cattle.

When we got the cattle to Florida, we put them in a lot and went on into the Camp about three miles from them, but the Indians said he [the Cattle] might not receive them (this made me think for the first time that they were not taken by Jaco-

From dear. We was glad we brought them just started them out of the lot and then we came back and turn them for camp and went back because as we might go home I sent word by a [illegible] that he would not be back that night.

Now then how many of them were slaughtered. Myself and Martin had at that time joined Byington Company intending to go south, I was called upon by Martin with the cattle. Feeling I was duty to do so.

We soon after went returned having left our Company. I was anxious by lost bivouc men. I kept a prisoner about nine weeks and was then released upon taking the cattle which I have kept ever since. My brother surrendered himself and was also released.

Signed for subscriber:
Before me,

T. B. Dunn

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CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of

Missouri.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of

for the ten days ending

1862.
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**E. W. Woodruff**

**Central Division of Missouri, for the Ten Days Ending Oct 20, 1862**
C. D. Price
Proven Marshal
Submits a report
to Col. Underwood

Col. Price
My dear sir,

I am writing to express my deepest appreciation for the extraordinary efforts of the members of the Board of Directors. Your dedication and commitment to the success of the company have not gone unnoticed. The recent decision to allocate funds for research and development is a testament to your vision and foresight. This investment is expected to yield significant results and benefit our industry in the years to come.

I also want to commend the hard work of our employees. Your efforts have not been in vain, and the company's growth is a reflection of their dedication and dedication. I am confident that with the continued support of all of you, we will achieve even greater success in the future.

Thank you for your unwavering support and for being a part of this remarkable journey.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
16. Thomas J. Hamilton Co.  -  Austin Co.
18. Matthew Lee  -  Lewis Co.
20. John Goodwin  -  -
21. Wm. Goodwin  -  -
23. Genge Reed  -  do.
24. Hendrick O. Daniel  -  -
27. Alfred Arnold  -  do.
29. Durens Wright  -  do.
30. Abraham Kirkland  -  do.
33. Henry C. Armstrong  -  -
34. Wm. Perrin Camp  -  -
35. Chas. G. Camp  -  -
36. A.F. Darnell  -  -
37. J.P. Storey  -  -
38. George Shomey  -  -
39. John D. Darnell  -  -
40. John E. Lemmey  -  Antoinette.
41. John M. Names  -  Monroe Co.
42. T. B. Tatt  -  -
43. A. W. A. Lee  -  Monroe Co.
List of Prisoners

24th Oct. 1860

File
Price's letter, enquiring for Humphreys
statement.

Oct 8, 62.

Cestius.
Provoost Marshall’s Office,
Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 8, 1862.

G. B. A. Steadman
First War Gen. S. W. St. Larnyr

Sir:

Enclosed please find
a letter from Maj. Roger concerning one
Spirea, Nicholas a Swianese and quiet other
from Monticello the other day.

I have had him no new auto taleed
with him and think him a fair subject
for speciali clemence — for some what
charges there are against him.

Let me hear as to what I may do in
the premises — also send along the
Steeplechase statement.

Yrs. Rey.

T. D. Critch
Sec. War
Linn Mo. Oct. 26th, 1862

Citizens

Enclose 4 Bonds filled up, the securities to be all good and approved by him 2 more to come in - will see that they are sent in due time. - Say there were 8 other prisoners sent from Jefferson City last week.  St. Gallion, J. C. Wicker & 10. H. Wicker all of Osage Co. guilty of the same offence like them released - wish to them examining released and he will see that their bonds are filled with good securities.

Rec'd. F. Mo. O. Oct. 27th, 1862.
Lincoln, Oct. 26th, 1862

Hon. Thomas J. Strong

Dear Sir,

Enclosed I send you 4 Bonds

The following named Gentlemen (to wit) James D. Hospitality, J. W. Camp

ston, Mr. Feagans and H. G. Evie

the securities all are good & have been approved by me.

I have not brought their Bonds in as yet but I will see that they send them in in due time.

There are 3 other prisoners in the Gratiot Prison that have been sent down from Jefferson City last week, that was taken at the same time of those that have been released and guilty of the same offense, you will
Can you a favor upon your friend, by having the examine
forthworth and if released
send them up and I will see
that they file there bonds with
good security. Their names
are Robert Gallion D.C.
Wicker & C.M. Wicker all
of Osage C.C. 20. By so doing
you will oblige your friend

Respectfully

G. Schell
Oct 15th 1862

Col. John B. Land

C. W. Ireland

Sir: I was informed this morning that you were awaiting the papers in the case of the RochesterPenn Cityig conspiracy kind. We were informed before leaving Alton Prison by the Comdy Officer that there would be papers in our case. I enclose you a copy of a letter written by a member of Gen. Ross' Staff, which in the absence of other testimony may serve to throw some light upon our case. This letter was published in the "Democrat" of this city and though different in some respects from our own the sum of the case is in the main correct. I beg Respectfully

Yours etc.

J.A. Fleming
FROM BOLIVAR, TENN.

Credit to Gen. Buell's Small Thump develop in the Second of Bolivari's regiment of sailors. The men were now on their way from the North to Petersburg—Affecting (in a few days.)—Three of the gallant crew—News from Bolivarian.
Deacon James M. Dean

Fenton Dean, Oct. 7, 1862

Accompanying this note, messengers of war, John Starke and M. M. Raw.
Headquarters 62d Illinois Infantry
Fort Scott, Mo. Oct. 7th, 1862

SIR: I have to inform you that the following named and described persons:

1. John Starrett—has no fixed place of residence but has been living in different localities in Dyer Division Counties. He states that he joined the Southern Army Aug. 20, 1861, and left it May 28 by returning to this neighborhood. He did not remain there, however, but went South again to Woodbine, the boys but did not return to the Army. He came back to this neighborhood about a week ago, has not taken the oath. The house is armed. him and sent him to you as a prisoner of war. Belongs with the Army C & R. 29th Illn.

2. M. A. House—has taken the oath but has been arrested for aiding Rebel notwithstanding his oath. He having concealed in his own house a rebel captain, Simon Vaughn, while our scouts were in pursuit of him. On examination, he said he was in favor of the Rebellion whether it will succeed.

I have the honor to be with high respect
Your obedient servant

Jas. M. Sue
Col. Co. M 22d Inf.
Parker S. H.
1st Lieut. 8th U.S. Artillery

Suggests what shall be done with notorious slaves who aid the rebel cause and those who come forward and take oath of allegiance merely to save property from confiscation — also tried men of prisons and their offenses, and reports a number of soldiers under arrest, who have been sentenced, and the documents lost, and calls for information.

Reel H. G. & A. Jackson, Notary
Officer Provost Warden

Secretary: Oct 26 1862

S. Cob. John & Remigia
Long Rock 965

Exempt from jails

Assistance of Prisons. (Algeria) worn in my charge, and
forth as against them: a letter confirming

Case of J.C. Vaught, a Alger, charged with treason
was tried by Military Commission. July 1862, and the sentence
pronounced, and suffixed to the book. He has been in confinement
since that time.

Case of J.F. Wright, a Alger, charged with treason
was also tried by a Military Commission. and declared
guilty and sentenced to the book, and has been in
confinement since that time.

Case of W.L. W. Billings, charged with violation of oath
was tried by Military Commission. Aug 26 1862. Sentence fixed
and sufficient to have been laid, and is in confinement now.

Case of W.H. S. Johnson, charged violation of oath
was tried by Military Commission. Same as above.

Case of W.B. Shubert-King, charged violating a statute
was tried by Provost Warden. incl used false statements
made by Warden himself.
at large also what shall I do with men who
are enemies of Gentiles. Paul's own great scourge agist them.
also what shall I do with men who have violated any
of whom if not in our sight each of allegiance
Here is also a great my own Army found out being
and of allegiance & that all does in my
opinion only Army found I learn by the one afraid of losing
Son of them leaving.

Here is also great a number of Federal Soldiers
now in my Charge who have been East Mostzie &
the Senyn's mostly but of course being the least
to the Camps of Commanders and I become responsible
for the first Coming when he shouted a signal
Nothing to have actually sworn to my
numerous injuries, I am let
You may let them

[D. Brodie's signature]
Letter from Jones
Concerning the arrest of
Two citizens named
Anderson
For treason
October 23d 1862

Capt. John C. Peirson,

Dear Sir:

The parties named, James Anderson, and George Anderson, citizens, came to my office on the substance of seeing a man who is confined here for robbing a soldier of a watch. I refused them admittance and ordered them to leave, which they would not do and I have confined them. The man whom they wished to visit is Henry Jones, a citizen, arrested on the 20th of the present month for the robbery of a soldier. I believe this party, the Andersons, are implicated with him.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Sed. Comdy. Guard
at "Slave Pen."
Letter from Capt. Nyman from Louis Kinzer
Oct. 21/62

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Having failed to see you at your office this morning, I beg leave to make a statement in writing. I am requested by J. F. Beach Esq. to make the statement as a foundation for your action. I am advised by Mr. Padgett, who occupies a house on Patrick street, that you had authorized him to return possession of the house until further notice. The facts connected with his occupancy are briefly these.

The property in question in right of his wife by Dr. Geo. Thompson of Weston, Virginia, and prior to the War was rented to one Mr. Meade at $300 per year. Mr. Meade removed, taking with him most of his furniture, leaving about enough to pay a year's rent. After Mr. Meade left, his clerk Mr. Padgett moved into the house with his family. During last summer Dr. Thompson sent me asking me to look after this property and to get a tenant for it. Finding Mr. Padgett with, I did not disturb him. He remained with us until last month when he died. A suitable time thereafter, I called on Mr. Padgett and suggested to him that Dr. Thompson desired to rent the property, the premises to look for another house immediately. For a three months passed away during which time Mr. Padgett opened a boarding house, living with her her son-in-law's family and from a few boarders, being unable to do all I could for Mr. Padgett. I offered her the house at the rate of $200 per year, which is at least $100 less than it would command. I had spoken to Mr. Beach
to take charge of any civil proceedings that it might be necessary
to institute to obtain possession of the premises, when I called
on Mr. Paquet yesterday evening. She advised me that you
had sent her word by one of her bondmen to hold on to
the house until further notice. If it is contemplated to
use the property for Military purposes, of course Dr. Thompson
could not object, but in her behalf I submit, that he ought
to receive some consideration for its use.

Dr. Thompson has forwarded the necessary certificates
showing that he has taken and filed the necessary oaths
of allegiance to the United States, and to the Whiting state
Government, to enable him to institute any necessary
civil proceedings.

If you have issued such an order, justify
my ALL HINDS in retaining the premises, we respectfully
ask that under the present circumstances, you recall
the same and leave the matter between Dr. Thompson
and Mr. Paquet.

I would thank you to communicate your
decision to Mr. Beach at the earliest possible moment.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Capt. Wyman

Frank Marshall
James E. White and
Son Charles White

Pawls Of Horse

Two or more colts
Head Quarters
Norfolk Va.
Oct. 28, 1862

I, Charles White, hereby give my solemn parole of honor that I will not leave my home in Norfolk City without permission from these Head Quarters and that I will not do anything in word or deed detrimental to the government and forces of the United States.

Signed in the presence of

Charles White

J. T. blacks
A. A. Y. Provost Marshal

Head Quarters Norfolk Va.
Oct. 28, 1862

I, James J. White, hereby give my solemn parole of honor that I will be responsible that my cousin Levi's White will not leave the city of Norfolk without permission, and for his appearance at Head Quarters when required.

Signed in the presence of

James C. White

A. A. Y. Provost Marshal
Oct. 23rd 1862

Chas. Whipple
St. Col. Comdy.

In addition to Labia Prels
landing within one lines
two aged, helpless negroes

+ 5. yrs.

[Handwritten notes and signatures]
Staan Quarter 19th Regt  No 3 & Oct 20th 1862

Captain
J.H. Siebenan
Capttain

I beg leave to report to you, that on the 8th inst, Said Pitts of Hickory Ground, sent within our Lines for very young Negroes, who are utterly unable to do anything to gain a living. He employed a Negro, named Tay, belonging to Doctor Young to bring them in—showning collision between Said Pitts and Young.

Respectfully,
From Old Strol

Charles Whipple
Col Comd
Whittier

Dwight Everhart

Cincinnati 1st Oct. 1862

Dr. Dr. J. Douds

Commissioner,

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit, under the following named persons' signatures, the following names of individuals to be assessed for the support of the poor,

Susan Williams

William M. Clark

Sulvan Clements

Pam. D. Hissick

Jacob Bassett

Leonda J. Roach

Francis L. Hill

William Taylor

William Lewis

P. D. Humphries

William Sanders

Robert Darling

Joseph Thamann.

Very Respectfully,

Your obdt. Servant,

Whittier

Dwight Everhart

Whittier
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Residence, No Parish of Piquennos

Street, Tongsville

District

Rust of Piquennos 5th Oct. 1862

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Felix Little, Felix his Wife.

Oct 4, 1862.
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On the first day of October of his or her house, of the age of
age and occupation of each inma.
a Registered Enemy of the United
Citizen, or a Registered Enemy.
by fine, or imprisonment with hardships
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Signed: Hopolite Anguilla

Parish of Plaquemines Oct 4th 1862
Department of the Gulf,

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Orleans, September 24, 1863.

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Mrs B. Jones

Protest-Marshal
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Residence: No. Parish of Raguemins Street, Roguille No. District.

Patriot of Raguemins Oct 4th 1862

Attest

Mrs. Daniel

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FROM

Department of the Gulf,

Orleans, September 24, 1862.

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Forest Marshall
Oct 21, 62

M. C.

Department of the Gulf,

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Signed:

Pante Marshall
FROM

Department of the Gulf,

Orleans, September 24, 1862.

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Instruct nearest him, a list of each inmate.

The name, sex, oath of Allegiance to the United States.

 Either an Alien, a Loyal Citizen.

False return, shall be punished by fine, or

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Citizen of the Gulf,

September 24, 1862.

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Henry, chronister
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 Parish of Raguenmonce 4th Oct 1866

J. W. Smith
Official Order 113

October 18, 1864

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Special Order
No. 113.

The Provost Marshal will take the bodies of the following named persons who have refused to take the oath of allegiance to the United States and deliver them into the charge of the Commanding Officer at Fort Dickens, who will deliver them until further orders.

F. D. Wright
George N. Wright
A. P. Pez

J. F. Magruder


By Command of
Brig. General A. J. Dix
Assistant Secretary of War
Adjutant General
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William M. Key

William J. McClelland

By order of Lt. W.R. Penick

Lt. J. M. Baughman
Enrolling Officer

P.S. Bonds and duplicate oath
turned over to Lt. John W. Enoch
Regimental Quartermaster for shipment

J. M. Baughman.
Independence Mo
Oct 10 1862
Frank J White Prov Majl Gen
1st Dist of Mo

Please find enclosed
the names of the persons from
whom we have taken bond
in Jackson Co up to this date.
The bonds and accompanying
duplicate oaths have been
placed in the hands of the
Quartermaster of the Regiment
to ship via Kansas City
to you.

We have no prisoners of
importance on hand at
present but Mrs Hallenba
Cop and Mrs Sevier Taken
with Bushwhackers; and
Col Richard Childs C.S.A.
probably mortally wounded.
One bushwhacker by the name of Moses Edw. has been shot by order of Col. W. R. Penick.

Respectfully,

Lt. J. W. Oudleman, 6th Regt. 3rd N.Y. M.S.M.

Enrolling Officer and Acting Provost Marshall.
Washington Co., Md.

October, 1862.

Brig. Gen. J. D. Sturgis,

23rd Army Corps.

Claims of citizens for property taken
by the troops

Henry B. Robb 492.25

W. Miller 180.00

Levi Myers 49.00

Jacob F. Miller 11.25

Oct. 21.
CENRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of California

Oct. 11th 1862

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending Oct. 11th 1862.

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Provost Marshal
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TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF PRISONERS CONFINED AT POST OF California CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING October 17th, 1862.

Footnote: [Details]
Central Division Mo.

List of Prisoners at Post of Jeffas Mo. Oct 10, 1862

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

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ChLPlatt

Provost Marshal

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Tipton Oct 10 1862

E. W. Washburn
Gen. ad. preside

Tipton
Maj J. J. White

Br. Marshals Office

September 10th, 1862

Sir: I send you this morning 5 prisoners under charge of Maj. Burnside & others with a copy of two letters from Maj. Reavis of Bowdoin stating charges to. Four only of the prisoners are named in the letters. We hope you will place Confining and refer to this office for charges and evidence. He is accused of much. And I shall be able as soon as Monday to send you full particular in his case. I am in some slight trouble from Col. Clarke - Departmen. May I refer to you for advice?

I will send in my Reports to Morrow.

Your Respectfully,

O.M. Ashton

Capt. & Br. Marshals
Br. Marshall's Office
Lipton Oct. 10th 1862

Maj. J. J. White
Br. Sec. Quilt. Cadet Divn.

Sir,

I am pleased to find enclosed a copy of two letters which I have received from Bornville.

C. A. Wrather
Cdt. & Br. Maj.

Bornville Oct 10th

Sir,

I wish you to arrest some Rebels near you, namely Sidney Baxter, Thos. Baxter, and Edmund Baxter. He have it from two persons who were in Capt. Combs' Company, that the Rebels furnished said Rebel Captains provision while they were encamped on Mountain Creek, North East of Lipton, also Buck's wood, J. B. Wallace, Mark Cole, who posted Emery whilst in Camp. Mark Cole & J. B. Wallace both furnished a home & money to said company. The above charges were shown to me this office. Arrest them and make any reference to this office you may need.

Maj. J. J. Reavis
Br. Sec. Quilt. Cadet Divn.
Forest Marthals Office
Bromide Oct 8 1861

A. H. Marshall
Adjt. & Q. M. Marshall

Sir,

Your letter is before us,

Frank Allisons and Drafson state on oath that
they were members of Capt. Endres Company. Also
that whilst they were encamped on Mountain
Creek, North East of Boston, Sidney, Thomas
Edmund Prater visited the Camp frequently
and furnished Provisions to them. They also
state on oath that L. By, Dallas & Jack Cole
visited the Camp & both furnished a
beef or a piece, Fresh Fords was also in
Camp. They state that after they were dispersed
from the Creek, Several of the Camp
in Capt. Combsfield's were fed by Jno.
McIntire. Also who lives on the Creek. He was a
Member of Capt. Endres Company has returned home.
Any assistance I can render you, will be
Cheerfully attends to.

Your Obedient Serv.

A. H. Davis
Capt. A. D. Beavis
W. Marshall
Mr. Isambard,

Sir—Upon satisfactory evidence in the case of Mr. Tray Thorpes I have taken the responsibility to let him remain at this post for further investigation. Let this be seen entitled for said Thorpes.

B. Marshall Officer

Jefferson Oct. 10, 1860

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Sign: T. W. Waterman, in Charge of Recording
List of Prisoners at Post of

Oct. 10 1862

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

Provost Marshal.
Cuba Oct 13th 1862

Major Colfax

I wish to know if it is the intention of Order No 71 to forbid
commission men from purchasing of
Sympathizers Stock for the purpose of keeping on the
farm and
George Foster and ALL the
Two hundred men, have been
so far the first wish to get some
to purchase some Stock; a mule or
two or some things of the parties of
whom they wish to get this Stock are
breeding them and they wish to
get these they in this way it is not
for the purpose of Speculating in the
Stock or to help they wish to
winter it on these farms I suppose
the parties of whom they wish to get
this Stock are sympathizers so
they say I think I would through
bought them a couple of weeks or two
since and has just sent it to
Rolla as not then though

Yours very Respectfully

Orville Melvin

Provoit Marshall

Cuba

P. S. Will you please
tell me an answer
what about my guard
they had better bring tropes
Alexander Berry came to me a few days since and requested me to recommend him to you for a permit to purchase stock. I have been one stating I think that I believe him a decent man. I have thought of the matter since I knew very little about him. He had always talked agreeable to me, and I do not know him to be any thing else. Still I do not wish to roach for him on his acts. I can ask him every day of different people most of them get their permits. Some offering me money or in return I will recommend no man. I do not know to be a decent man. I do not with any if I can help it have permit except union men.

Your Obd Ser.

William Wilson

Bras. Marshall

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Wals, Stationer Turner,

There is a letter I am to forward to Captain Jackson last Tuesday evening with Captain Ellis. 

I have spoken with Captain and Jackson said that the Arabs had taken up a property from him consisting of a meadow and some trees around and that they had given him 50 men for which they had taken 50 barrels of a document by ton from me. He is I asked him why he committed to take the expense so it was that he thought he ought to give it up. 

Some part and of course in the arms and in part to whether were for partly. I did not understand from the conversation to hand with him or at least he did not admit that it was a bargain. 

His part but claimed that the sergeant to take the men. 

The men's and I asked the map because the men were to another boy, why the other person gave it to collection.

I do not think.

Gentlemen of Mr. Jackson. I forwarded that I had written some. If you direct me to direct them not, because you might turn a cleaner day.
it off. Some fool must be writing for it.

J. H. Kirkpatrick

1st. Capt. S. asko melone

Referee. A. Ross. 1910 K. R. 2

H. G. H. Checkup

D. St. John. R. J.
Received of John Jackson one order on John B. Ferguson for $12.00
148 lbs iron 64
2 for hames
3 collars 1.00
2 skillets
1 oven
1 pot
1 pair chains

Total $17.00

One hundred & seventy two dollars & 75 cents which I have
Received of him for collection at 10 percent this act the 5th 1862
R.W. Bradley
Rollo Oct 24, 1862

Will you cause

Sgt. Major. and Col. Mays

to be furnished and made to report

they have been accepted by the Board of Examiners. John Mc-

ing has been engaged in teaching

goods for the rebels he protested

that he had been retained

As Bates should be made to report

Yours truly,

C.P. Mitchell

Maj. Gen. McPherson

These men are known by the

beard of this
Provoet Marshal Office
Waynesville, Mo. Oct. 10th, 1862.

Major Galtre, Provost Marshal General:

Sirs,

I have on yesterday 13 prisoners names James
Adams, Wilson York, O. Robinson, Melvin C. Longo,
Jones, William York, W. D. Wood, A. E. Stewer,
I have also 11 contraban houses which I will forward
the first opportunity. The above contains my list of
Prisoners and contraband property, constituting my report.

Very Respectfully Yours

Gvt. Joseph M. Reed.

Order

For compliance with the provisions of several pre-existing orders and legislative enactments made and passed for the better security and protection of the loyal citizens of the United States and the faithful enforcement of the Constitution and the laws of the Federal Republic, it is hereby ordered——

That all persons living and dwelling within the limits of this command, either male or female, and above the age of 18 years, except officers and enlisted men now in the active service of the United States, shall personally appear before the Commanding Officer of this Post at his Headquarters on the 10th day of Nov. next, between 2 clock, p.m. and sunset, and make their declarations respecting the act of Allegiance to the Land and Government of the United States, and if found——
factory evidence be given of having already done so at some previous period.

The oath of allegiance will not be administered to any person against his own will, but it shall be a voluntary act on his own part.

We will pay compulsory parole of honor be received to avoid arrest, detention, imprisonment or expulsion, but the act must be a free will and bona-fide one without compulsion or compulsion.

All persons violating such oaths or parole of honor will be dealt according with the laws and usage of war.

Foreigners either naturalized or not, all not exempt from the provisions of the order.

Order by

L. W. Wood,  
Lt. Col. Commiss.

The compliance with the foregoing orders the following persons shall
Post
employed in the Works of this, or
residence dwelling within its limits
appeared the 1st day of April of the
Year 1862 before W. H. Semple, Esq.,
Col. of the 70th Reg't N. Y. Vol.

Commissioned Officer of this
Post, and took voluntarily and
without any compulsion or undue
influence the following oath:

Headquarters Fort Jefferson
Fort Casey, Florida, Oct. 28th, 1862.

"I, the undersigned do solemnly swear,
upon oath, that I have never solicited
or accepted any present or considerate or profit
beyond the pay and compensation to which a pretended Government, Author
ity, power, or constitution within the
United States, hostile or immoral,
threats, and that I will, to the
best of my knowledge and ability,
support and defend the Constitution
and laws of the United States,
against all enemies, foreign or
domestic, and I will bear true
faith and allegiance to the same.
...we at the sacrifice of our property and lives. And WE further declare and swear that WE take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or prejudice of Eva, to help us God.

J. E. Dennis

A. C. B'rner

R. F. Boggs

John Johnson

Elizabeth Jordan

W. W. Sherman

J. W. Matius

William Randall

John Surratt

Wm. Daniels

William Roberts

James W. Ray

Thomas W. Hill

Some more.

John Kennedy

Patrick Morris

Michel Holt Jones

William H. Early
Robert Hindman
Patrick Leons
Edward Castile
John Indian
Thomas McCarty
Nathan Reilly
Victorias Hoar
Joseph Hllana
Patrick McConnett
Eagen Kirby
Robert the Knight
Peter Hy Besse
John Hy Gallager
James Park Grant
Edward Peay
James Burns
Thos Kelly
John Domahs
James Peep Cuffey
David Long
James O'Mahoney
John O'Reilly
James O'Reilly
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James
James J. Brown
James Drity
William T. McDonald
Jacob W. Ryan
Charles Starr
John F. Griffith
George Langford
John Johnson
Lawrence Clarke
Thomas A.
Lyman
James Glass
Thomas Sheaghty
Peter Fidelis
Robert Bridget
Thomas Mulgrew
Michael Madden
Frank McKee
Frank Dailey
James Ryan
William M. Ryan
Michael Mulgrew
Frank Thompson
Michael Smith
(Weehawken, N. P.'s)
John Costello
From, as above

William Birch

J. Holder

Emily A. Holder

Mary E. Corz

Joseph R. Robinson

Geo. Phillips

Henry Phillips

Nellie Phillips

Eliza Hargraves

Charles Jarmey

Sworn and subscribed in presence of J. W. Connelly
La Colonel Company
1842
Head Quarters Fort Vancouver
Mr. May 24. 1842.

Sergeant Frank A.
Captain 2nd U.S. Infantry.

Comparing on the wires
of these lines and
Thank Cld.
May 24th, 1862.

Sir,

I went up to Richmond, in charge of Capt. Moodie, of Co. H, 25th New York, and a boat crew, the wives of Major Miller and Wheat. We suppose we went yesterday to Richmond, Sergt. Palmer of the 30th N. Y. Volunteers, in charge. The women, with their children and effects came in last evening, and Mrs. Wheat has been entirely quiet ever since as regards the charges made against her husband and Mr. Miller. I have questioned them both during the day, and their story, coincides entirely with the one tendered by Mr. Miller, and Wheat. They appear in great
destroy, and believe that an interview with the Peul, will satisfy them entirely, as to their husbands innocence. They both represent their husbands to be good, serious men, who have only waited for a favorable opportunity to declare themselves. They express an entreaty that it will be impossible for them to return to their late home surrounded as it is by New Rebel bivouacs. Some provision should be made for them, as they are entirely helpless, and I am unable to render them any assistance.

Very respectfully,

Your Most dutiful,

Frank W. Larson

Capt. 2d Aug.

Comd.

Lt. R. H. Jackson

Capt. 2d Dist.

Mr. Dr. West's Distinct

Dept. of South R., Florida.
SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 20.

HEADQUARTERS ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 28, 1862.

By Order of Major-General Schoemaker.

We hereby ordain the following:

All men engaged in the manufacture of muskets, as prescribed by the Act of Congress, shall be subject to the regulation of the military police of the Army.

The men engaged in the manufacture of muskets shall be subject to the regulations of the military police of the Army.


St. Louis Div.,

HEADQUARTERS ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 28, 1862.
HEADQUARTERS ST. LOUIS DIVISION,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., October 24th, 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS,
No. 4.

Michael Bolzan charged with being engaged in the conspiracy of insubordination to be taken to a Federal Court at Helena, Ark. in order to be committed to the Military Prison.

By Order of
Brig. Gen. W. Davidson, Commanding

(Handwritten signature)

Major & Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis Division.
HEADQUARTERS, ST. LOUIS DIVISION,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
St. Louis, Mo., October 16th, 1862

SPECIAL ORDERS
No. 45.

The United States Police will arrest Mr. Ryan and Mrs. Logue (Unity Avenue, between 16th and 17th) Mr. Donahue and Mrs. Matthew (Belmont Street, between Iowa and 16th) and John Walter (10th Street, between Webster and Chambers) and bring them to this office for examination on charge of being disloyal to the Government of the United States.

By Order of:—
brig. gen. standing, army.
The Blantyre House

Clover O for Ossian

Cask

October 21, 1869
SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 62.

HEADQUARTERS ST. LOUIS DIVISION,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., October 21st, 1862.

The United States laws of this district are hereby ordered to close the saloons of James Bohr, 7th street, between Spratt and Clinton avenue, and of John K. Clinton on same street, the same here, both parties having sold liquors to soldiers, in violation of military orders to the contrary.

Received Oct 21st
By W. H. Bissell
Official Letter Received
By W. D. Johnson Oct 21st
HEADQUARTERS ST. LOUIS DIVISION,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

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

SPECIAL ORDERS,
No. 62

Henry Hecker, an accused forever and,
William W. Cleveland, charged with having armed for Jeff. Davis in a public place, are hereby ordered to be committed
to the Military Bureau, President's seat.

By Order of Brig. Gen. J. Davidson, Commanding

[Signature]

Maj. Gen. Longstreet
Major General, St. Louis Division.
SPECIAL ORDERS,

St. Louis, Mo., October 29th, 1862.

The United States Army will arrest two men
named Hugh A. Sumner for the Summit House, and W. J. Math\nBarlow, driver of baggage wagon No. 2, charged with supplying
to various soldiers, and bring them to this office for exam-
ination.

By Order of

Reg. En. J. W. Davidson, Commanding

Major & Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis Division.
Evidence taken before Churchill & White. Present Marshal of Clay County
Missouri. I Cases of Lina Roberts
John W. Dred Dolphin To Dred
Joseph Helbeus and William Woods
under Charge of Concealing Harboring and
Assisting Quarrellors
James H. Map being duly
sworn according to law says that in Col
commanding the 8th Mem of Clay and
Clinton County I ordered the arrest
of Lina Roberts John W. Dred Dolphin To
Dred Joseph Helbeus and William Woods
That when said parties were brought before
Me I examined them literally stating
To each one of them the Charges against
Them which were that they had been
Harboring and Concealing One Boy Roberts
and a Man calling himself Col Scott
Who claimed to belong to The Rebel Army
And who had sold the denne, thir of
Clay County Missouri of his horse to Boost
Money An Upon Examination They Made
Posider Statements as follows
Mrs Lina Roberts Stated That said Boy Roberts was
his Brother and had been wounded in the
Battle at Independence and had come
to his house had complaint of being Sick
and that the said Boy Roberts had been staying
for the last two or three weeks past at the 
houses of said Lina Roberts John W. Drey 
Dolphin's Drey and that he being his brother 
he could not refuse on him. Affiant 
further states that said Lina Roberts has 
been in Prince's Army. He returned home 
about three months ago gave bond and 
took the oath of allegiance.

John W. Drey makes a statement in all 
respects corresponding with that of Lina Roberts
And further states that he could not refuse 
him being a brother in law. Said John 
W. Drey has been in Prince's Army come 
home some three months ago gave bond 
and took the oath of allegiance.

Joseph Kilbee states that he was a 
Brother in law of said Drey Roberts and that 
Roberts had not been at his house but 
that he had seen him some two or three times 
and talked with him. That on the morning 
of the 24th day of Sept 1862 when the Matlock 
Came out in the pursuit of Roy Roberts he 
Kilbee's sent his son to give notice to said 
Roberts to get out of the way.

William WOODS states to me 
that the man calling himself Sgt. Col. 
Scott remained at his house about one week. 
That he did not refuse him because Scott claimed 
To be Scott and that he did not know it was his 
clay to refuse him. Said Wood states the situation 
of being a strong man he and all his sons were 
of them having ever enroled.
Othstrom P. Reed was not examined.
He is enroled as a delilagad man and was
arrested by Col. Penick to give bond but
has never complied.
Affiant further states that he received
a letter from the said Bay Roberts on
the 25th day of Sept 1862, which is unwith
filed marked to James N. Moyn

Subscriber, sworn to before me, Churchill.

P. White. Probate Marshall of Clay County
in the State of Missouri, This 8th day of Oct
1862

Churchill, White
Probate Marshall of
Clay County

Witnessed by

William Starke living duly sworn according
to law says: That on the Morning of the 25th
day of Sept 1862, he was sent out by Col. Jones
of the Clay and Clinton County, &c. &c. &c.
the said Starke being a Captain of a Company
belonging to Col. Mass Regiment. For the purpose
of capturing said Bay Roberts. I first went to the
House of John no Reed and not finding said Roberts
and finding said Reed had been harboring the
Arrested said Reed and took him to Col. Mass
said. Reed stated to me that the said Bay Roberts
had been at his house off and on for about
two or three weeks and that he Bay Roberts being his
Brother in law. He could not report this.

I also asked Linda Roberts, Dolphn B. Drew and Joseph Killens. And Linda Roberts made the same statement for about Bob Roberts being at this house as John W. Drew did. Joseph Killens states to me that she had seen Linda Roberts several times and talked with him. But that he had not been at this house. So the said Linda also stated to me that he had sent this note that morning to notify the said Bob Roberts to get out of the way of the soldiers that they were after him. John W. Drew further stated that the said Roberts had been staying a part of this time at Dolphn B. Drew's.

Subscribed and sworn to before me Charles W. Brease Marshal of Clay County Missouri. This 8th day of Oct 1862.

Handwritten text:

William C. Rhea being duly sworn according to law states that I am 2nd Sheriff of Clay County, Missouri, and Sergeant Major of Capt. James B. Mitch Regiment Confiscated of the 2nd Clinton County. E.M. M. That I went on the evening of 23rd day of Sept 1862. To the house of Andrew Barton for the purpose of stopping all night and after remaining all night. Started early next morning for the
Town of Barry in Clay County, Missouri, in a few moments after I had arrived in the edge of the town while I was sitting on my horse. Two men rode up with pistols cocked and told me to surrender. They then ordered me to dismount and give up my pistol. These two men then said, 'You will lose your life and property.' They then swore me not to take up arms against the Southern Confederacy. During all this time they had their pistols drawn.

One of those men I recognized as Rory Boyd Roberts and the other called himself Col. Scott.

The D. C. Star

Subscribed to before me Churchill White

Provisional Marshal of Clay County, Missouri
This the 8th day of Oct 1862

After hearing the testimony of the above witness and from my own knowledge of the men and facts, I believe it would be right and for the good of the county to banish Misses Drucil Willhite, Roberts and ward from the State of Missouri for the next five years or any period of punishment can be inflicted short of the duration of the war. But of the Military Regulations of the State, I desire punishment during the continuance of the war when that kind of punishment is inflicted. Then let it be for that time. This is my judgment after an-
Examination of the Facts

Churchill G. White, Postmaster
of Clay County, Missouri

[Handwritten text not legible]
Oct. 1, 67

[Signature]
SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 4.

Capt. E. H. Snavely will come to be Chief of the U.S. Police of this district from this date. He will discharge all the police in his command now upon the order of this office. Any of these who may be especially use the service of the Provost Marshal General of the Department will report to him for orders respecting their further continuance in this service.

Capt. Henry A. Smith is appointed Chief of the U.S. Police for this District, and will proceed immediately to re-organize the Police Dept. under direction from this office.

Capt. Snavely will turn over to his successor all papers belonging to this office, with all unexecuted orders, and all property in his possession received in his official capacity.

By order of:  [Signature]

[Signature]

Major, 2nd. U.S. Marshal General,
St. Louis Division.
Office Rev. Marshal 1862
Mexico May Sept 26th 62

Chien G. O. P.M.

Reporting the escape of Las Antn who effected it from the 3rd story window of the prison by tying blankets together, will investigate the case more fully.

[Signature]

From the U.S. & B. States to

Sept 26 1862
Office Provost Marshal
Mexico Mo. Sept 22nd 62

Brig. Genl Merrille

Macon City Mo.

Sr.

I report to Dept.

To you that the above made his escape
from the prison last night — From
the last information — He escaped
from 3rd Story window by means of
blanket. He only had a guard
in the hall leading from prison
room — I think there was no
influence on part of guards —
Will investigate the matter more
fully report next mail — My
family is very sick requiring my
attention — Will report further on
tomorrow

Brig. Trux

O.F. Yeiser, S.o.
Y. Murray, M.D.
Oct. 14th

Dear Sir:

Re: Prisoners

(Support instructions)

May, 1863

[Signature]

Read 16th Army, A. C., Ins Dist.
Oct. 14th, 1863.
Office Provost Marshal
Mexico Nov 16th 1862

Maj Geo Merrill A.D.C.
& Judge Advocate
Mexico City

Major

I beg leave to present you the following and ask instructions

S. J. F. Best — 64 years of age — 65. enlisted loyal

Confiscated -

About 3 or 4 weeks ago, 6th Best live below of Sam Murray were at ferry Point in thinking that it might get our neighborhood into trouble, I went over to ferry's to caution them against it - I saw the man and she admitted that they were there that night in no understanding ever that they were there two days. (The 6th S. Murray & I below are returning out laws & bushwhackers)

I caused Best to be arrested and 195, head of his cattle to be put in pastures subject to my orders thing mostly, that his cattle should be confiscated and subject to Confiscation (from false evidence which is all that I have) in the amount is large, I prefer having your opinion or orders before I take any further steps — Best is a Smart sharer of trouble and under bonds - I tried to get his cattle toillo via Louisiana but failed, was refused permit to cross them by the men Louisiann & has just reached home with them.
I have 90 odd prisoners here, 90 odd of them are guarded so that it endangers this place to keep so many — hope our yard will make an order in regard to them without delay —

Having so much business before me am a little behind in examining some cases — recently took in — about 19 of the mentioned

Our Bushwhackers surrendered yesterday.

And

P.S. since writing the above have evidence

against A. C. Hill, reported 11th inst.

A. C. Hill — Proof that the two rebels made
Bushwhackers were at his house this evening. That Caldwel's Command left this place after Porter — Saturday, before Moore's mile fight — that they even at his house on that night and

in that Hill's the two left his house for Calloway City — Hill not to before day the next morning — Troops pleased near Hill's house when they

left here — presumption is that he of the two Bushwhackers went into Porter's Camp at Moore's mile to give information

G. O. Yeiser

Bri. Mar

March 2nd

Richard of

G. O. Yeiser Brown
Office of B. Marshall  
Mexico, N. Y.  
Oct. 22d, 1862.

Gen'l.

Macon City, N. Y.:  

Gen'l.

At your request, I report again as to J. B. Barnett.

J. Barnett, aged 30, farmers in Audrain county.  

Family charged with belonging to rebel bands.  

Acknowledged that he went into rebel service about 6 weeks ago, but by the only means a short time.  

Acknowledged that he lost in the bush from that time until about a week ago.  

He took oath, said not to fight if he could help it.  

If forced to fight, would fight for South.  

Denied everything else.

On inquiry learn that he is a very ignorant man, not likely to do harm.  

Unschooled, says always that he has been considered honest and very virtuous to his business.  

His wife, who appears to be a good woman, and good sense, knowing if she is released to return home, that she will see that he never again violates the law. 

From what I can learn I doubt very much...
if he has ever been regularly connected with a band of rebels, but has been dodging about in the bush, frequently meeting boys there.

J.E. Barnett, Aged 24. Resides at Andrusi Co. Both of above, the same kind of man. Been pursuing pretty much the same kind of course. Has borne a good reputation. Both are poor and ignorant men.

Yours truly,

G.O. [Signature]

Mexico 185

[Signature]
In the field
Lancaster Oct 27, 1782

Adjournment until nearer
the order of appointing
the Board of War to
and will confer on
Col. Breck any authority
authorized by order No. 3.

Benjamin
Brig. General
Independence Mo
Oct 24, 1862

Cass Co. W.V.

Nominates three gentlemen for a county board for
Jackson Co. & requests that
they be appointed.

Wm.

Roo. 2 Oct 27. 1862
Head Quarters 5th Ca. M.S. M.  
Independence Mo, Oct. 24, 1862

Gentlemen: you will please appoint the following named 
Gentlemen, a board, to assess damages of 
Marauders in Jackson Co., and give me 
the authority, if you can trust me with it, 
to order them, to act, to prevent the necessity 
of referring every little matter to your Head 
Quarters. Wm. Peacock and Robert Nelson 
of Independence, Capt., 1st Mo., Sowart of 
Kansas city. I have received no news 
from Col. Thompson’s command, since the 
next day, after they left Kansas city. 
I am in hopes, you will have time soon to 
read my letters, and answer some of my 
request and inquiries.

Very respectfully,

Brig. Gen. Ben Davis  
Jefferson City  

[Signature]
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St. Charles
Genl

Tested by J.
Hayette Sr.
On the 24th
What Ch.
Informed me
earliest
have an
suit to
all sale
the first
next if

Hundred
If it is
St. Stanislaus City Oct. 17, 1862

Book Lante ford

was verified by Maj. Hunt. Regrets a speedy trial, as he is obliged to be present at a suit which comes off this first Monday in November. If he cannot be tried for that time, asks to be pardoned. Otherwise, he says, he must lose eight hundred dollars. Requests the same for Mr. H., witness his principal witness also a prisoner.
St. Charles Oct 17th 1872

Gent. Merril

I was and

stood by Major Hunt in Hayette Howard County Mo.

on the 26th August last upon

what charge I have not been

informed. I wish you to

give me a trial at your

earliest convenience as I

have an important-law

suit to attend to in March

all Saline County Mo on

the first Monday in November

next. If I am not allowed

to attend to it I will take

$2000.00 Colours

if it is not convenient.
To give me a trial I would like to get a parole for 10 or 12 days in time to attend to the above named business after which time I will return to this or any other place you may designate. Should you conclude to parole me I would like also to obtain one for Job Whiting who is also a minor here of who is my principal witness.

I have hitherto taken the oath of given bond for you thousand dollars and am satisfied that I have not violated either as will appear on an investigation your early attention to this will greatly oblige your friend

[signature]

Carrington Cook
Browne Co. Mo.
Oct. 24th 62

Allen W. X.

Say the facts I apprised
the Cur. Accession Committee
had left for Ohio before the
order was made, and conse-
quently it will be out of the
power to serve - Suggests N.C.
B. Douglass as his substitute.

Book 7

Mr. 18. Co. Dir. 2d. Mo.
1 25 1 25
Dear Lewis Merrill:

My father left for Cincinnati, four or five days before your Special Orders requiring him to attend at "Conco City" on Wednesday, the 29th, for the purpose of transacting such business, as may come before them. You will therefore perceive that it is only out of his power to be present at that meeting. I do not expect to arrive in New Orleans before Christmas.

I thought it proper to apprise you of his absence, so that you could select another in his place. Before you will pass on the Liberty I have in thus addressing you. I am very truly your
e.

W.B. Allen,

P.S. Please accept the sincere thanks of J.B. Wright, as a substitute lawman here in my place.
OCTOBER 4, 1862.

Commander's Order

Washington, D.C.

Oct 4. 1862.

Selling to Headquarters

Capt. Gamble

Wm. Hedges

J. E. Grant

And Oct 4. 1862

release all

but Gamble - who

has returned.
Office of Provost-Military Prison
St. Louis Oct 4th 1862

Lieutenant

You will please report with the prisoners under your care, viz. Carr, Gamble,
Hodges, J. O. H. Hunt, to Lieut. Noble, Judge Advocate
Dept. of the Missouri, at Headquarters
Dept. of the Missouri, A. W. Cor. Washington
No. 4, Fourth St, immediately upon
the receipt of this.

By Order of

Capt. W. Bishop
Comm. Prison.

[Signature]

Chief Clerk
Office of the Provost Marshal General
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, ____________________________ 1862

Wm. Hodgson & L. O. K. Grant—arrested a Negro
who had "free papers" from Col. Vanan.

The men were arrested by warrant of Col.
Vanan who states the order for arrest emanated from
Mayors Curtis.

The men were sent to Jail for

Prison in pursuance of said men.
Lagrange Mo. Oct. 31, 1862

Biggs, A. File

The perfect quiet reigning in this part of the country has caused Rebels to come forward boldly to claim all rights and privileges of loyal citizens in regard to trade. For instance, one John Talbot of Lagrange is engaging in the pork trade under the name of W. Matthews of St. Louis. Talbot has been the first man in Lagrange to raise the Secession Flag. Matthews is prominently known in Kentucky as a rebel.

Mr. Biggs states that he has no business and this statement does not emanate from a seeking of personal or self-interest.

As he that proper steps be taken to exclude Rebels from the privileges of loyal citizens.

Record of 2d. Dept. of the Mo.

Oct. 31, 1862.
Lagrange Mo. Oct 29th 1862

Maj. Gen. S.R. Curtis
Saint Louis

No.

Dear General. We are enjoying a grateful calm in North East Mo. The waves of rebellion have effectively quelled for the time being, at least. Our former business men are beginning to cast about to see whether anything is left from the crouched to employ their time and energies. Notorious rebels who have labored from the commencement of the rebellion to overthrow the government to win loyal men to ruin trade and involve every vital interest of the country in common disaster are now stepping forward and with consummate effort cry demand the public confidence and their full share of the benefits that may result from the remnant of trade that may be gathered in the wake of their efforts for destruction. This is so repulsive that it is imperative to the principles of common justice and right reason and do we turn to the feelings of loyal men that we are prompted to appeal to the constituted authorities and enquire whether there can be a legitimate remedy found? Whether sound public policy will allow them all the communities of loyal citizens under the
government they are ordering to overturn.

These reflections are aroused by steps taken by John Tablet of this town to engage in the full trade in food under the name of William Matthews of St. Louis. The first and only secession flag raised in this town floated from the top of Tablet's store. He openly aided the rebellion in its early stages and has given it his sympathies and cautious support up to the present time. Matthews is prominently known in St. Louis as a leading rebel in the secession Chamber of Commerce.

If such men as these are permitted to occupy a front rank in the business of the country and receive full protection of the law they are trying to overturn, then the penalties for rebellion are not so severe as it would seem to merit, and the crime less heinous than it has been held heinous by every government in all ages.

I am not in business and have no self-interest in the premises and am prompted only by the public aspect of the matter as viewed by many prominent citizens here.

Very truly your friend and Obt. Let.

T. Diggie
St. Louis Oct. 3, 1862

Bailly & Wilson,

Ask permission to ship goods to Potomac Co.
Refer to enclosed note from W. S. N., enclosed papers for signature.

(Thrice enclosed)

Refers to Mr. Hume
Davidson

St. Louis

May 1862

Approve thence away

Saint Louis Oct 36

Major Gen & S. R. Curtis
Com & Wes. District

We wish to get a
permit to ship the enclosed
list of items to Saline, Mo.
We refer you to the note from
Col. Welch, Commanding Post
which is enclosed.

Sirs Respectfully

Barclay L. contest

Lei Mandan
County of J. S. Land.  

Ott.

Thomas 1st A. 
Ass. County Board.

Petition to special 
Annual A. of 1892 Out 
Of the appointing a Co. 
Board for J. Land's County 
James L. Harmon was 
elected President and W. W. Humphrey Deputy.
State of Missouri
County of St. Louis

Be it remembered that on the 1st day of September in the year of our Lord 1862, in pursuance of an order entitled "Special Order No. 91" and of an order entitled "Special Order No. 94" both of which are hereto appended, the following persons named in said two orders, severally appeared at the County Assessors office in the Court House, V. J.

Wm. Henry Moore
Edgar T. Tilley
Cha. Bogg
Ferdinand Meyer
Capt. John A. Pallad
Daniel R. Garrison
Jas. S. Thomas

The Board being called to order by
Daniel R. Garrison, Jas. S. Thomas was unanimously elected President.

And as being deemed necessary and advisable to have a Secretary, Wm. H. Godfrey was unanimously appointed as such Secretary.

The above is a true copy from the Record of the County Board for St. Louis County.

James S. Thomas, Pres.
Head Quarters Dept of the Mo.
St. Louis Nov 4th 1862

Respectfully referred to Col. J.J. Gantt, Provost Marshal Gen. with instructions to report what actions if any has been taken in the cases of these men.

A. P. Chapman
Col. Chief of Staff.

[Handwritten notes below, not legible]
St Louis Mo Oct 31, 1862

Capt. E. A.
Brig. Gen'l US Volks

In the early part of this month he arrested Dr. Has-
graves and John Smith of Helena Arks and sent them to the Prov Mar' Gen'lv here, for attempting to give in-
formation to the enemy. Learn that they are at large in St Louis—I think them dangerous men—would not have them tried for

referred to (D M) Nov 1st 1862
Mr.

Pleasant Home, Saint Louis
Oct. 31, 1861

Adj. Gen.
Br. Dv. Dept. of the Missouri
St. Louis, Mo.

Sirs:

In the early part of this month, while in temporary command at Helena Ark., I arrested a Dr. Hargrove and Mr. John Smith, citizens of Helena, for attempting to give information to the enemy with regard to our forces there, and sent them to the nearest military general here as dangerous and suspicious men.

I directed the Sheriff Marshal of Helena to state in his description that they were suspected of giving information to the enemy.

I since learn that these men have been discharged and sent to St. Louis—

There is no doubt in my
mind that they are dangerous men, though I did not think it would be best to bring them to trial on an account of the manner in which the evidence was obtained; but they should be kept in confinement till such time as their power to do mischief shall cease to expire, and I respectfully suggest that they be sent to Alton.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

E. H. Lane

[Signature]

July 2, 1872
Resay returned to lend shipman Chief of Staff for the information of the Matingtton Company. The only evidence sent with the prisoners Smith and Howard was a statement by the company's officer at Holstein that they had suspected of giving information of army movements to the enemy. No evidence of any kind, or statement of circumstance, to substantiate the charge was sent to this office, and it does not appear that the charge was based upon anything more than a suspicion. Being the parties behind the suspicion to be groundless, and they were also charged by his order Oct. 4th by

J. A. Dick

Chief Provost Marshal Capt.
Return of J. P. Mathewson a subject of His Royal Highness The Duke of York, his Lady, Susan, his eldest daughter, Mary, his second daughter, Catharine, his third daughter, and John, his eldest son. This return was made to the Auditor of Finance 1st October 1862, at Syracuse, N.Y.
Registration of Sarah Durancett F.M.E. of the
Place 19 Oct. 1860
Made Mary Louise age 18.
Daughter Helena
House Carpenter of State.
Residence Carpenter of Costello.
13 Barracks A. Carpenter.

Sarah Durancett.
Description—list of persons residing in my house.
the 1st Oct. 1862
N. 32 Roman St.

Male

Mary S.

Female

Margaret Gilmore

Occupation

 Clerk

Clerk

Edward Kelly

Edward Kelly

Edward Kelly
Deceased Oct. 19, 1844

List of

Property of John Rice deceased

John Rice, Esq., Esq., age 50
Mrs. Caroline Rice—living Feb. 10, 34

[Signature: Mr. Bury]

[Signature: Mrs. Rice]
Peyton's October the first, 1862
List of inmates in house of
Mrs. Mary Capella

Thomas M. Mahan, aged 76
Occupation: Laborer
Age: 36

Mrs. Mary Capella, age 40
Light Lumber of House occupied by
Jr. R. L. W. Edington, Annawatt, near
Seaside.
J. W. H. aged 43, Fisherman, Regent
Edna, R. B. 25.

Seth W. R. 30.

Corner Oct 19.
Pensacola Oct. 1, 1862

Property owned by Rudolph Bishop and his Wife, Affari A. Bishop

Household Furniture value $ 100
Barber Shop Furniture — — 10
Negro man Fredric age 22, — 400
— — 90 — — 109

Total 109

Rudolph Bishop

G. W. Wilson
Household List

Of

J. L. Crowe 1st October 1862

Inmates


One who was neglected to register himself as Alien

Charles O'Brien, Male 22 - Baker

One who has taken the Oath of Allegiance to the United States
S. E. Avery, Age 42.

Husband Occupating Merchant banking.

Emily Avery, Wife of Avery, Age 32.

Both Legal Citizens of the United States.

Married Oct 1st, 1862.

S. E. Avery
Return of J. A. Raymond at the place
as President. At Pendleton Oct. 21 1862
My Wife. Andie Abott 32 years. Regularly
My age J. A. Raymond 45. in Eufaula. Regularly
J. A. Raymond 1862
Pensacola FL Oct 1862

George Wilson aged 22 yrs
Catherine Wilson aged 41 yrs

Government Street near Palafox Street

George Wilson 47 yrs McMynn Allen
Wilson 41 yrs. - Wm. C. C. Allen
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Pensacola Oct 1st, 1862
Thomas M. Walton, age 49, Occupation, Druggist, Registered, Klein.

Christiana M. Walton, his wife, age 24.
Has taken the oath of allegiance.

Thos. M. Walton

Post St. Asaphite Public Square
Lancaster Oct. 1st 1852.
Return of Shareholders

George E. Territt
Return of Irene G. Scarritt, Householder, living on Romana St, the names of the inmates of her house of the age of eighteen years and upwards.


Edgar R. Merriek, Female, Aged, thirty. Occupation, Has been householder. Registered enemy of the United States.


Irene G. Scarritt
Household List

James Cassidy 1st Oct. 1862

James, Male 50 years old. Farm laborer, a registered citizen of the United States.

Eliza, Female 40 years old, Housekeeper.

Mary Ann, Female 30 years old, Seamstress.

Peter, Male 38 years old, Cook.

William, Male 25 years old, Laborer.

Registered citizen of the United States.
October 1st list of Family
Head of Family Mr. R. Smith
Age 21 years
Occupation Carpenter

Mrs. Susan Smith Age 40 years

Mrs. A. Commons Age 22 years

Henry J. Smith Age 19 yrs
Occupation Carpenter

Susan Smith Age 13 yrs
Occupation None

W. A. Commons Age 3 yrs
Occupation None

Thomas R. Smith

C. R. Ramon & Farquharson
Return of Persons Living Corner of Baker

Gregory

Oct 1, 1862
Return of persons living on Horse Corner of Bagley Farm

W. D. Cozzens Male 48

Sarah A. Cozzens Female 42

Elizabth. Cozzens 45

Mary P. Cozzens 43

Charles Cozzens 19

Julia Jane 36

Full 40

Pensacola Oct 1st 1862

Cozzens
Return 1 bureau
beautifying room on
Bank St. No. 11
Oct 1 02
Taylor
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Household List
of
James Curtis, 16th Feb 1862

James Curtis, 30, Male, Mariner
A Registered Citizen of the United States

Elizabeth Curtis, 25, Female, Housekeeper
A Registered Citizen of the United States
Return of Persons Occupying House on Paglen St. T. 180

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<td>33</td>
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Pcherazo Oct. 1st 1862

Philo Pache
Return of household:
Manuel Hernandez, 43 years, carpenter
Joseph Hernandez, Jr., 11, carpenter
Hannah Slave, 30, " cook
My residence Luke St., W. Wright St.

Manuel Hernandez

Pensacola, 1st Oct. 1862
2312
Durand
Surnate.

Oct 14 61
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Taylor
List of interments of persons occurred 1797, in the graveyard.
Elizabeth Durant 35, Anne Holmes, Reg. Enemy.
Marie Moreno 30, Sombrero, Reg. Enemy.

Oct 4th

Elizabeth Durant, mistress
Pineapple Oct 3rd 1862
A list of inmates of the
Florida Hotel

J.C. Lawrence 45 yrs
Mrs. Lawrence 30 yrs
Henry H. Park 53 yrs
Chirs. D. Duke C1st Eng 44 yrs
Capt. J. Allman
John Jordan Negro
Buck Baker
Phil Baker
Fred Harris
Albert Baker

Signed J.C. Lawrence
Residence: Age: Occupation

Patrick Mony 45 - Carpenter

John Mony 23

Miss Lydia Cook 44

Patrick Mony

Pensacola Oct 21
Return of Persons Occupying Arms, Laning, C. 27.

John Stonker, Female 35, Female of Legal Age.

Catharine Stonker, Female 39, Registered Enemy to the State.

Tora Stonker, Female 35, Cook.

Eveline Furry, Female 40, Pilot.

Emma Barnes, Female 33, Loyal Citizen.

Registered Enemy to the State.

Patterson Oct. 14th 1862

John H. Patterson

[Signature]
Household list of Bryan Winne
Molena near Magna
Pensacola 1st Oct 1862

Assessed over the age of 18 years

Bryan Winne  Male 52 / Laborer
A. J. J. Citron

age 60 / Laborer

Rosa Winne Female 46 / Housekeeper
A. J. J. Citron

neglected to register himself

The above is correct list

Bryan Winne
mark
Citation

[Blank]
List of inmates of Mr. Peterson's Home at Fort Pickens Oct 1862.

Cliff Peterson 32  Bookman  Registered.
Mary Peterson 40  Housekeeper  Registered.
James Longley 27  Boatsman  Registered.
Salahia Longley 25  Boatsman  Registered.

Cliff Peterson
2518

6-12-00
Summa aetatis octoginta
Martin Jones 60
Mary Jones 50
Residence Spring Street, Rome, New York
Sent Oct 30, 1862
Martin Jones
George Henry, my love, for

I am sorry to say I am free

Sincerely, Geo. H. Mor.
Letter: Company listing names.

President: Mr. John Smith.


Wm. Long,Esq. Treasurer, 2nd Regiment.

George Long
Returns to the Provost Marshal at Pensacola of persons occupying the house of 1 P 27 on Barcelona Street.

A. G. Middleton  48 years old  Confection  Henry B. More

Colored Persons.

Naze Tidewright   55  Cook
Frank Baker  38  Carpenter

Pensacola, Fla.
October 1st, 1862

A. G. Middleton
List of occupants of June 226 Romana St. Date: Oct 1962

Henry Ahearn 75  Tailor  Loyal Citizen
Flora Ahearn 47  Cook
Anne Mercy 28  Housemaid

Handwritten
One bag of rice
2 barrels of Potatoes
1 barrel " Beans

1 barrel of Beef
3 " " Vinegar

Lot of goods.

Joseph Hunt
L. A. Wood

Phillip Bigler
Order to Confine
John Williams
In Guard
Oct. 15th, 1862

S. Hays
Head-Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Oct. 15th, 1862

To the Officer of the Guard:

Kentuck Guard House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of John Williams, Joseph Barby, to be held for 2 days, then to be charged.

By command of

Major H. B. Dickson
Probost Marshal.

Said J. B. Colby, Adjutant.
To the
6 White
4 Black
Mr. Johnson
S. P. all
all colored
Oct. 11
1862
Headquarters Probosc Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11th, 1862

Capt. Donnelly

Chief Clerk, Provost Marshall

Will receive and confine

for orders from these Headquarters, the

prisoners in charge of Mr. Franklin

charged with stealing from soldiers

blankets. Keep a Correct

Inventory

By

Pro.

W. D. P

Maj.

Provost

Marshall

W. B.
To:
J. S. Huntington

Oct. 11th
1859

60 Times
Headquarters Probost Marshall's Office,

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10, 1862.

Gentlemen,

You will detail two officers from your command to apprehend and arrest J. W. Warrington John Bright, and confine them in federal house, in solitary confinement, until further orders.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The officer detailed will report forthwith to these orders for instructions.
Order to Hold Eastward Arming.
Oct. 9th, 1862

6 At least

[Handwritten signatures]
Oapt. Lour.

I herewith send by Officer Conoly Philip Eastman & Geo. Armstrong who following around the streets about as they pleased regardless of laws. Eastman procured a U.S. whiskey to shoot one Hugh Riley but was prevented by Armstrong. While they were rifling the street the gun exploded but fortunately did no damage.

Luty Dreisbach

P. Merganser Co.
Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9, 1862.

Capt. [Signature]

[Additional text]

By order,

[Signature]

Probost Marshal

[Signature]
Office Provost Marshal,

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Washington, D.C., Oct 8th, 1862.

To the Keeper of Central Guard House:

You will receive and detain in your custody until further ordered, the prisoner, Michael Okerna and William Kellen, charged with Perrytown riots. Accused.

By order

Provost Marshal War Department.
Order to hold
Saml Brampton
for Frederick
Oct 31st
To the Officer of the Guard:

Central Guard House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Zachariah E. Freemon not to be held until released. James Frederick to be held until released.

By command of

Wm. H. E. Douglas
Prevent Marshal.

James E. Butler
Adjutant.
Capt. A.H. Crisman

Sir, R.M. Sandwell

and Wm. B. Thompson, nearly, badly, and feloniously

stole the packsack and clothing of L. H. Hunt and

the bible of Chas H. Miller. I dismiss you

two thirds over to you, because the pros-

ecuting witnesses for the U.S. are compell-

ed to join their regiments. May I request

that you meet in the said areas and all
the punishment that your rules authorize.

Very Respectfully

Wm. Ferguson Co.

1st Dec. 57
Oct 17th 1862

Also to hold

Mr. Smith &

F. Henry

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Proctor Marshal's Office,
Washington, October 17, 1862

To the Officer of the Guard:


You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of J. F. Henry, for the reasons specified.

By command of

[Signature]

Proctor Marshal.

[Signature]
Adjutant.
2532

Order from
Capt. John
G. Chopin
to Corps
Rivets and
Nails
Oct 3 1862
Capt. Donnelly

Sir,

I send you herewith the person you have so kindly consent to these boxes this many please receive them on your charge for Judge. Keep it.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Ed. O'Brien
Judge-Advocate
Order to hold
E. Daily
P. Harvey
Oct 22 4862

[Signature]

[Signature]
O7 Depart 02-22-62

Office Comoy & Co

Please show

three 2 man

and then each as shown

at 11 00 Elt. and hold

for orders

Your obedient

Capt. Comoy Post
Grand House, Sally's Place
Washington D.C., Oct 20th

My dear Justice:

Please Marshall:

The following named boys, P. S. Lockett, J. Smith and N.
were looking about the Easting house but several days.
They seem near aiding the building as join. We wish to have them put in the Central Sand house, up
a new house, the main shoveling

I D. J. McNamee, 3573
(Cooper), Fraud
From R. L. Hicks.

Description of persons of African descent belonging to W. C. Speer, Key West. Oct. 10, 1862.

[Signature]

Rec'd by Capt. U.S. Navy, Feb. 27, 1864.
Description of Surplus of African Descendants Belonging to
Mr. E. B. Adams & Co. Cities - entrusted by Capt. W. E. Newcomb

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<th>Sex</th>
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<td>Lucinda</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>11</td>
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<td>Anne Eliza</td>
<td>Female</td>
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<td>Lizzie</td>
<td>Female</td>
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<td>Female</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hannah</td>
<td>Female</td>
<td>Infant</td>
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These servants have been in my charge, as Agent for
Mr. Adams since the 25th May 1858. I have repeatedly requested
him to release me from the troublesome charge of his servants
without success, and I settled with all accounts with him on
the 10th April 1860 since which time the servants have had
pretty much their own way paying their wages when they could
make it conveniently.

I have now in my hands, a balance of wages amounting
to $140 28 which I shall hold by advice of Capt. J. E. Strong,
Commander of the H. & E. Revenue Cutter, stationed at Norfolk.

I have had no correspondence with Mr. Adams for the past
two years, at least accounts are residues in Portsmouth 14
and his husband's place Remond Adams, now the commander
of the H & E. Revenue Cutter, stationed at Norfolk 16.

I have also in my possession $128 48 belonging to Mr. W. L.
Finner, formerly a resident of Milton, Baswell County,
North Carolina, being balances due on the sale of a house and
lot, made on the 1st March 1862, I have not heard from
Determined to remain for myself, and quite secure, but since no doubt he remains in a situation of such an amount, I shall also hold myself subject to the action of the United States Government.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

May 1st, 1862

O--.

Oct. 18th, 1862
United States Prize Commissioners' Office.

May 4th, Oct. 7th, 1863.

List of Ships and Crew of Prize, Anna Cambic, Captured Aug. 16th.

Pepenyard.

John A. Gilbert, an Englishman, 1st. Mate, for Napoleon.

1st Bethel, a Bahamaian, a Pilot.

John N. Girl, a Georgia, a Savannah Pilot, Escaped.

6th of Athens, a Charleston Pilot, American, now on board.

The 4th Elliott, an American, 1st. Mate, for the Bahamian.

Captains.

Capt. F. Smith, Supercargo, 1st.

David Leslie, Captain, 2nd. Mate, for Napoleon.

David Fite, 1st. Mate.

Ed. Bemphley, 2nd. Mate, 3rd.

An. Harris, 3rd. Mate, for Napoleon.


An. Tumshine, 5th. Engineer.

St. Allen, Bootstrap.

St. Holle, Cooper.

Eight Firemen.

Nine Seamen. The officers and crew of the

Anna Cambic, Subjects of Queen Victoria, and most of

them, all, left, for Napoleon, A.P., about the middle of August.

Very respectfully,

Capt. Singleton, Esq.

Your obedient servant,

Cornelius Curtis

Acting Master.
John W. Hopkins

Heath of Preston

Scrib. Delivered

Preme. Granted

According to Oaths of Allegiance

Oct. 11th 1862

[Signature]
U.S. Prize Commissioners Office

Transmit - Oct. 11, 1862 -

To Capt. J. B. Hopkins

Secretary of the

Prize Schooner Shield is hereby discharged from further attendance upon the late British Rear or Deputy of the United States,

Cordially yours,

R. E. B. [Signature]

U.S. Prize Commissioners
Key West Fla.
Oct 16 1862.

Statement of cause
for emancipation of
John Amelia Ann.

Sincerely.
Application was made to the Present Marshal by
Ajanick Kempe for leave to leave the Port with the
skirmishing voyage to the offshore of Iraguz. The
Schonm "Relief Anne" went on a navigative mission by the
Present Marshal. He ordered Mr. Kempe to bring to
his office satisfactory evidence that he was the owner
of the vessel. Kempe produced a "bill of sale"
which he admitted was made out of Iraguz after
the ship was armed of the Schonm. ["Mr. Richard Kempe"]
last left the Island. The Present Marshal asked a search of Ajanick Kempe's House and a seizure
was made of letters, etc., from Richard Kempe
de clashing the plan by which the "Ambara Ann" was to be "run out of the Port of Key West
on a trading voyage and" after lying in port for a while to be "run into Havana or Matanzas," where Richard Kempe was to "meet the ship another time." Also establishing the fact that the Bill of Sale
held by Ajanick Kempe was made out for the
purposes of preventing the seizure of the Schonm
by the Government as the property of persons in the Rebel Service - Also containing a request
that "Ajanick Kempe" would bring to "Richard Kempe" for
his use the "Stores" contained in the inventory
enclosed of Stores found on board at the time
of seizure.
Provoe Marshals office

Oct 30th 1862

Cha. N. Smith

Provoost Marshall's Office
Stephentown Ala.
Oct 30th 1832.

To
Colonel J.D. Morgan,
Commanding.

I have the honor to report that the city was visited frequently during the day and early part of the 29th inst. One soldier was arrested and confined in the "Central Dr. Pa" by order of the acty Provost Marshal, for intoxication and absence from "barrack" without permission. A number of sailors from the "J.H. Davis" were found on shore about the time of 11 P.M. and were ordered on board with this exception all were
Captain's William Jameson and A.P. Lambert reported at this office as per order. The schooner "Carine" arrived from "Nassau" with passengers Mr. Samuel Kimp, Mrs. and Daughter and Mr. Benjamin Kimp, all from Nassau.
Two sailors whom I suspected of selling liquor were thoroughly searched about 10 P.M. on the evening of the 29th but no liquor were discovered.
I have the honor to be
Colnel.
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Sgt. 40th. H.V.
and acting Provost Marshal
Oct 14th 63

Citizens,
Joseph Gates, Petitioner, while on duty as a private soldier of the United States, 12th of December 1847, was on a foraging party in the vicinity of the town of Santa Fe. During this time, he was ordered by his captain to remain at the house of a private citizen named Gray, and to take care of the horses and livestock there. The petitioner, however, was ordered to return to the regiment at once, and was informed that the horses and livestock had been left with his care.

Joseph Gates

Subscribed and sworn to before me

[Signature]

[Date]: 14th Oct 1847

[Name]: Joseph Gates

[Location]: Mexico
S. M. Vaughan states in addition to his former affidavit made before The
Provoi Marshal on yesterday — that he
had forgotten to state — that in the latest
conversation that he had with Capt. Owens
at the Camp on Capt. Owens remarked to
him that Capt. Bostelle, some of Capt'
Bostelle Company might have my horse
that while at my house the two Companies
were mixed up — I replied that could
not the Capt. Bostelle's men did not
come up until your left and
besides I saw one of your men
riding my horse — he replied that
they may have traded the horse off
I would say further in regard to the troops
the Warris his hand at me — back of
the Camp — he inquired of me if
I knew whose horses the big gray
of the Camp were — I told him I did
not he then said they didn't belong
far off — I don't believe that — I could descrive
the stranger but that he was a stranger.
Subscribed sworn to before me this 15th day of Oct 1862 by Mr. Bragg.

George Bragg

Mexico Mo
Department of the Gulf
Ad. Jno. Wirt. of Pensacola
October 22, 1862

Special Orders
No. 118.

In teh case of prisoners being kept in Camp at Fort Pickens

Cts

Received October 23, 1862
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.
Head Quarters, District of Pensacola.

October 22nd 1862.

Special Order

No. 118.

The Commanding Officer at Fort Pickers will receive from the hands of an Officer designated by Rear Admiral Torrington, U.S.N., the bodies of the following Prisoners taken in the Schooner "Jeff Davis," Sept. 18, 1862, which he will keep in Confinement until further Orders.

Frank Coom 
Supercargo

B. H. Hamilton
Mate

Michael Stwey
Seaman

Charles Higgins
Dr.

Patrick Power
Dr.

George Baker
As

By Command of

Capt. H. A. Allen

Brig. Gen. Dow

Steadman

M. A. General.
Department of the Gulf,
Head Quarters Troops in West Florida,
Bakanaus, Fla., 9th April 1863,

Special Orders No. 31...
The following named Prisoners of War now in confinement at Fort Pickens having been exchanged, will be released.

E. F. Granger
B. P. Allison
E. J. Pettit
J. H. Slocum
J. D. S. Kenney
C. H. Baggins
J. W. Porter
J. B. Bower
J. D. Drury

S. S. Wallace

Sacked near Pinacola, Fla.
18th April 1863

Jeff Davis, 24th Oct. 1862.

II... The following named Prisoners now in confinement at Fort Pickens will be released.

A. J. Biddleston Confined 4th Nov. 1862.
W. Randolph (Colored) 1st Apr. 1863.

III... The following named Prisoners of War will be paroled.  May 1
St. Louis, Oct 1, 1862

James W. Pamplin, Judge

Was with Col Samlin

was left behind sick.

I supposed to get home myself

had previous appointments.

It was very understanding,

and believe all the men had the

same, that Col D. was going

North to raise a regiment, as

I am not sure. I am

Judge of course.
To the Hon. Forrest Marion
Sgt. St. Louis
Great Street Prison
Mr. Project Marshall
To the Undesigned
having been confined in prison some length of time are about to be called upon you to hear our case investigated, one being a cadet from Agars shot and the other an old weakly man, neither being fit by any means for military duty and would like to be released on some honorable terms.

By your calling for us you will oblige yours to

very respectfully yours,

J. E. Parker
John Brampling
G. & S. St. Louis Mo 1862

Grant Thos. J.

Asking for Reports in the case of certain prisoners sent down to St. Louis to be confined during the war.

For answer see letter from here 48 Cts.

Tel
L. M.
Office of the Provost Marshal General  
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, October 14th, 1862.

Brig. Genl. Merrill,  
Comdg. at Harrold City.

Sir,

The following named prisoners have been sent to me by you with the request, that they with many others be held during the war viz:  

Jettis H. Sears, James H. Dameron,  
Samuel J. Gray, Levi Sautto,  
Edward Parks, Robert Cullingham,  
Mr. W. Morris and J. H. Wayland.  

These men are from Chariton County.  

This is to request you to forward the original report of the officers arresting them.  

Sears, Gray and Sautto deny on oath, that they have had any complicity with bandits, or any rebel band, and say they were at church, when arrested.  

Also particular statement in the case of
W. L. Hugg & John J. Hang. --

I have the honor to beg General,

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Wm. J. Gantt

Provoost Marshal Genl.

(Handwritten address: W. L. Hugg & John J. Hang. --

I have the honor to beg General,

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Wm. J. Gantt

Provoost Marshal Genl.

(Dist. of Mo. & Iowa...
Waynesville Oct 31st 1862

Report of Board of Afielders

Position

AB

Report of the Board of Apportion for Pulaski County, appointed in pursuance to General order No. 8. From the Head Quarters of the District of Missouri, dated June 23rd AD 1862. By Lt. John H. Oliver, Commanding.

Rolls Division — The Board having met present to consider the claims of such persons as possess satisfactory evidence of their unconditional Loyalty and of their being Rebel by Secura, lands of accessories, and Rebel to the Established Government of the United States of America, respectfully represent to the Commanding of the Rolls Division that they have considered the claims of the following named persons and submit an abstract of the same in the annexed table, and as the approval of the same.

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<th>No.</th>
<th>Name of Claimant</th>
<th>Date of Claim</th>
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<td>Mark J. Holg.</td>
<td>Sept 28th 1862</td>
<td>Pulaski</td>
<td>Reuben Kunegar, Henry Hughes, Alfred Brownfield</td>
<td>98 50</td>
<td>98 50</td>
<td>Bond set on day of claim, 50 dollars paid in full.</td>
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<td>James L. Blythe</td>
<td>Oct 18th 1862</td>
<td>Pulaski</td>
<td>John C. C. Campbell, Wm. Clark, John Brown</td>
<td>69 00</td>
<td>69 00</td>
<td>Received any property of any description whatever.</td>
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<td>John Bradford</td>
<td>Oct 20th 1862</td>
<td>Pulaski</td>
<td>John C. C. Campbell, Wm. Clark</td>
<td>65 00</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>William Wilson</td>
<td>Oct 24th 1862</td>
<td>Pulaski</td>
<td>John C. C. Campbell, Wm. Clark, Wm. Williams, J.</td>
<td>66 00</td>
<td>66 00</td>
<td>Oct 21st 1862. The Board had not the power to order payment.</td>
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<td>Nicholas Brown</td>
<td>Oct 21st 1862</td>
<td>Pulaski</td>
<td>John C. C. Campbell, Wm. Clark, Wm. Wilson</td>
<td>65 00</td>
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We the undersigned Board of Assessors do certify that this above is a true abstract of the proceedings of the Board appointed in special order No. 163, dated Oct. 1st 1862 by Lt. John H. Oliver, Commanding.
No. 2545
St. Louis Oct 10. 1862

Mr. Hon. Mr. Gray

With respect to the men named persons and firms
be exempt from participation in the general suspension of
business tomorrow.

Pay or orders on
Mr. John Davidson
J.A. Spaulding
A. W. B.

I have already excuses for
Duty tomorrow the Embarkation
Appoinments of which the writts
Name form a part —
also the Transfer Co —
And many others who can all
Work on Embarkets, in
all about 2000 men

Respectfully Jo. H. Stein
Mr. Quartermaster
St. Louis Nov.
Oct. 10th '62.

Mr. S. E. Captain

a. o. m. C. O.

List of firms and individuals engaged by him on Gov't work —
Office of State Commissioner
J. W. Wilson
St. Louis, Oct 10, 1862

Major,

I am informed by General Shanks that for the reasons of finances, and individuals engaged by me in work for the Government, in order that he may obtain men from today to tomorrow as militiamen, I have given him the names to furnish the following list. He promises to give the names of their employers.

Horace Hollins (making brooms)
Henry Hartt (cutting staves)
Malcolm W. Hessing (fiendly liver)
Lazarus Patience & Co (making hops and wine)
John W. Sheppard (making tins)
A. J. Stedden & Co. (manufacturing)
John Clumens (manufacturing)

Also, the employers of the luminary Co. employed in furnishing supplies from the Ohio & Miss. R.R.,

Very respectfully,

Major L. W. Greene

Adj. 3
Columbia R.R.
Oct. 13th, 62

Kiddell & Co.
and others

Recommending many
opinions for Committees
of Assessment.

[Signature]
Columbus, Mo
Oct 15th 1862

To Genl Lewis Morrow

The undersigned, Union men of Columbus & vicinity do recommend you appoint me a Commissioner to lay the tax to reimburse Union men for stolen property & to support the Enrolled Militia. The following named men for 1000 floras.

Robert W. Lewis
Hubbard Williams
A. J. Horliss

And for the place of Commissioner, I receive...
District, the whole fund to support the militia.

James B. Ruthe,

J. T. Rammel

Moses Britton

Henry Teas

B. Gran

R. Towers

M. Douglas
Apostle & Siboney.

Longmate

Jasconato Co. No.

Oct. 1862

Both Released and

Taking the Oath of

Virtuality.

[Handwritten text that is not clearly legible]

[Handwritten text that is not clearly legible]

October 31, 1862.
Paris L.
Vice Consul of Italy
Oct. 6th, 1862.

States that two brothers
Agostino and Antonio
Longinate' are now in
the Mil. Prison. Has been
informed that the charge
against them is refusing to
enroll. As they are
Italian subjects, who do not
wish to violate their neutrality
he wishes to know the opinion
of the Prov. War. Genl. on this
subject.

Rec'd. P.H. G. October 16th 1862
St. Louis, Oct. 15 1862

Sir,

Agostino and Antonio Longimatos, two brothers, both Italian subjects, have been arrested in this state about 10 days ago and are now prisoners in the Military prison of this city. Upon inquiry made in your office to what their crime was, I was told by your assistant that these men are guilty of an infraction of the Military law, by refusing to enroll themselves in the Military of the state.

As in my humble judgment, Italian subjects cannot be guilty of such an infraction by their refusal to violate the neutrality, which it is their duty, as aliens, to observe. I should be much obliged to you, sir, to corroborate the statement of your assistant.
or to give me your own opinion upon this subject.

Please the honor do to be
Your obedient servant,

J. Paris

V. Consul of Italy.
Vice Consulate of Italy

St. Louis Oct 18, 1860

Mr. Thos. Gantt,

Sir,

I have the honor to confirm my letter of the 15th inst., referring to the detention in jail of two Italian subjects for an infringement of the military law of this state. I shall be obliged to you to acknowledge receipt.

Respectfully,

Yours very obediently,

V. Counsel of Italy.

[Signature]
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt this day of your letter bearing date of the 5th inst.

J ust as I say, before all, I must confess that the long time delay in your communications of the 15th inst. has caused me great anxiety, had it not been for the repeated assurances of your intentions. I hope you will have the kindness to announce your arrival to Major General Cameron, complaining of your absence. I think you will have the kind assistance of the Governor in your immediate case, for his knowledge seems to have decided matters in your favor.

In reference to your reply to me, the first thing that strikes me is, the nature of the correspondence, which seems to be different from what we have been more used to in immediate matters. You should bear in mind that what you have been writing in my own hands is not within the knowledge of the Governor; it is a correspondence between us, and I do not think it proper for what should be the result of other than proper conduct, should be known to the public.

I have already explained to you, upon my return to the office, the importance of your case, and the quality of the paper. I shall have occasion to speak to this gentleman. My first remark, after the few words of introduction, he bore, in answer to my request, 'Thank you, sir, to understand that the matter is about to be heard, for the reasons given in the papers, you have a good chance.' You reply, 'Well, sir, I shall explain to you that I am not familiar with these papers. These men have been arrested, and the case exhibits.'
I delivered to them, but I have in my possession several affidavits to the fact that they had been acting in the capacity of agents to cause the immediate destruction of the lives of the American citizens, and by so doing they have violated their constitutional rights, the right of all citizens of the United States, and I refuse to surrender them. As this question of nationality by such a process was something entirely new to me, I expressed that in my opinion no person could lose his nationality except by his own consent and a formal declaration to that effect. I maintained that, if the persons had, under the guise of a United States citizen, they had infringed a civil law, and I could do nothing to prevent them from being punished, here Col. M'Cormick interposed, saying, "This is a question of law that I am doing now, I am not punishing them." I replied that such a punishment without a trial, in this case, was arbitrary and I should protest against it, when Col. M'Cormick told me, it was not the business of a Foreign Consul to assume to teach as United States Officer what was or was not arbitrary, at this juncture. I declared to Col. M'Cormick that, I was sorry it had pleased him to give to our conversation an unparliamentary turn by his very insinuating remark and I declined to prolong the interview any longer.

You will perceive by the above statement, which is in strict conformity with the truth, that Col. M'Cormick not only did not profess to know anything of the matter, but attempted to tell me that he had all the information necessary to justify him in punishing these men, and the very reason why I thought necessary to open
the present correspondent is sent to ascertain whether Col. W. Bennett would be detained or not in the presence of the board. I understand you will give facts together with the pertinent details (notwithstanding the deficiencies in the facts) and the proof that the persons, before delivering a certificate of registration, are eligible citizens of the United States. This fact is simply of their voting at elections for the reason of being assigned. If they are American citizens, they are guilty of an infraction of the Military laws of the state by refusing to enroll themselves and their assistance for the offense is illegal. But if you say, but I contest that illegally voting gives to as above a certificate of citizenship something more than an violation of law being probably required to deserve as good a title, and if I am right in my conclusion that these are what they claim to be, Italian subjects, even if the charge against them should be proven true, if they are Italian subjects the offense alleged for their arrest falls to the ground, they cannot have violated a military law and consequently the Military authorities have no reason to interfere with them on this account; but you say they are charged with uttering seditious language, if this is the case, I shall ask you the privilege of taking cognizance of these charges, to see in what kind and by whom substantiated, and in which manner they can be examined.

With regards to the charge of illegal voting I should ask for them a full trial in a civil court, as their...
alleged offense was against our law.

The fact that these two men,1 have been arrested since their nation, in the midst of a German population entirely hostile to them, is quite accountable for their inability to avoid with it, as for the strong antipathy which exists between the Italian and German races, it has conclusively been shown that one of these men was forcibly assaulted in a Company of Union Guards and was thrown into being first nearly killed for his refusal to go. This happened about one year ago. He was left an active韭菜 for several months, during which he was never given the smallest compensation for his labor. The point of these two men, even if everything they possessed left alone, in case of an aged woman, 65 years old. A longer detention would cause their complete ruin.

It is my duty to these and every Government to insist that they should have this privilege, which every man in this Country is entitled to. I wish the privilege of being released on bail as long as the nature of this supposed offense allowed it.

I cannot close my letter, already lengthy without making you aware that the word Eternity applied to these Men, Conduct, for the fact of being accused to be Italian Subject, when no charge against them is yet proved, is not only intolerable, but at all an exception very little

respective of our Government.

Awaiting your answer, I am the better to remain Respectfully yours,

G. S. W. M.
Prot. Consul of Italy
Sir,

My letter of the 29th inst., containing my personal complaints, 1st of the interminable delay in answering categorically my demands;
2nd. Of the easy and very little flattering manner in which a very ridiculous position was belied by you, to be assumed by me.

And a violation of all my demands previously made, was returned to me to day enclosed in a note, by which, I am to understand that you were considering my requests, relating to the above complaints, as injurious for your person.

I raise instantly all objections I could have against such a course; because I confess that I have written the letter returned under the influence of a little mortification and some impatience, and I followed the impulse of a little want of retaliation, besides it is probable I was not very fortunate in the choice of my
words, as the knowledge of the English language, I possess, is far from being perfect. Therefore I think, I owe you and me both, to retract at once everything objectionable in the form of the letter in question, to replace it by another, in conformity with your desire, and to ask you to forget this little difficulty which I regret was occasioned by too much haste on my part.

I remain very respectfully your most obt. St.

J. T. Th.
St Louis October 29, 1862.

O. Consulate of Italy

M. The T. Grant, Sheriff Marshal General

Sir,

In my long preventive detention of the two prisoners, Agostino and Antonio Gragnani, if not very soon brought to an end, will cause their total ruin.

In order to come to a conclusion as well upon this case itself as on several questions connected with it and to agree upon a general understanding upon all similar cases, between the Military Authorities of the United States in St Louis and myself.

I shall ask you the permission to set forth the following demands, with the hope that you will be kind enough to answer each of them separately.

1. I claim that the Passport delivered by me to the prisoners (and every other Italian, in St. Louis) such a proof of their nationality, that nothing less than a document equally as authentical can invalidate it.
If I claim that no Alien bearing a Passport in due form, emanating from his recognized Consul, can be arrested, without flagrant delicto, committing an offence against the law, or on a special warrant issued by a competent authority on the faith of a document in due form, justifying the measure.

3° I claim that in all cases where the liberty of an Alien is interfered with, the document upon the faith of which the arrest was ordered, is to be produced at the first request of the diplomatic agent, representing the Government, of which the arrested party is a subject.

4° I claim that illegal voting (especially when it happens in time of peace) being an offence against Civil law, Italian subjects when incarcerated with it, should be tried before a civil court.

If you believe that in making all the above claims, I am going beyond the privileges granted to me by my Exequatur, please state it:

If any of the above claims is, in your opinion, disagreeing with the international
laws and customs now in existence, or with any of the special laws of the United States respecting Aliens, will you have the kindness to cite the text of such laws, for the benefit of my information and of our mutual better understanding.
Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of
your letter dated October 31, 1862.

As it is absolutely indisputable that my first proposition
as stated in my letter of the 24th October 1862 should be
agreed upon, and hoping to bring some light on the subject,
I shall submit the following remarks.

It cannot be contended that a foreign consul, invested
with the powers of the President of the United States,
has the right to authenticate the proofs of nationality
furnished to him by his Government's subjects residing
here. It follows that the Passport stating that such
proofs were furnished and accepted, is an Authentic
document establishing the nationality of its legal holder
against all presumptions to the contrary. Besides, common
sense dictates that when a presumption, and an Authentic
proof, conflict together, the presumption should be sacrificed
to the Authentic proof, at least until the presumption could
be authentically proven, and not until then.

I have no objection to admit that all proofs furnished to me
in the shape of Passports and other documents, purporting to
come from my Government and delivered in Italy, could
be fabricated, that the testimony of witnesses personally
known to me could be false, that the oath of the Applicant
for a Passport stating that he had never renounced his allegiance
to his Government, should be a forgery, and that every other
supposition made towards suspecting fraud, would turn true,
but what I object to, is that the Passport delivered by me
upon the faith of the above described evidence, should be virtuouly annulled by a mere presumption.

Subject to it, no matter in which manner said presumption
should be established.

I do not wish to contest the argument by which you demonstrate
the probable impossibility to verify the presumption
of naturalization once originated, but I cannot admit that
such an impossibility, even complete, should give to the
presumption to which it applied, the virtue of an authentic proof. It being more logical to conclude
precisely the reverse, and with regard to the inconvenience
occasioned by the difficulty of verifying the presumption
in question, it can hardly be taken in parallel with
the inconvenience resulting from an uncorrected and
injustifiable incarceration to all parties concerned...,

I think this Question of illegal voting with its consequences
is not so difficult to settle. As we are at first a principle
as it ought to be. Applying the laws of logic to it we
must say, Everybody can vote if not disqualified in the
act but it is not rigorous to conclude that everybody
who does vote was necessarily qualified in doing so,
the rigorous conclusion being only this, he was
qualified or he was not. This being the question,
as it is ought in principle not to presume the guilt
no voter should be believed to have been disqualified.
but that belief must disappear as soon as it is shown
and conclusively proven that the voter is a subject
of a foreign Government. The presumption that he
was a Citizen of the United States is destroyed, and
nothing can revive it than the authentic proof that
he was naturalised.

Aguesse and Antonio Longina are both beyond
any doubt, subjects of His Majesty Victor Emmanuel,
King of Italy and I insist they should be recognised
as such, and I ask to take communication of all
the original charges preferred against them as such
a duty and hunt as you will please to specify.

I am Sir, your respectfully

Your obedient servant

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Defences South of the Potomac
Arlington, October 12, 1862.

Respectfully forwarded with the power of these prisoners to the Provost Marshal for
information.

By Command of the Adjutant General,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

October 11, 1862.
Provoost-Marshal-Officer
11th Corps Army of the Potomac
Fairfax City, Oct 17th, 1862

Gentlemen,

Sir:

I send under arms two men (James Haywood and John Haywood) of Fairfax Co., claiming to have come just from Richmond. They have some very singular papers in their possession, and claim they are more men coming with the same kind of papers.

I send them to you by Order of Gen. D. H. Hill, for your decision. Also please give us instructions in order that I may know what to do with the balance.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

C. S. Robinson
11th Corps. Army of the Potomac
Walter H. A. Phillips

as a T.
Resident on Lot 280

Citizen.
10th Dec., 1862.

[Handwritten text not legible]
Case of No. 188:

Samuel Hunt
Richard Hunt
George Saunders

charged for violating the
Black Act by "Freeton".

Communication from
Commander Harwood
U.S. Navy

Oct. 162
Old Capitol Prison
Feb 9 1862

Samuel Hunt

Acts that Richard Hunt
Thomas Sanders housed
may be released upon tak-
ing the oath of allegiance
also that his bread may
be returned to him.
Washington October 5th 1862

Means Darby

Dear Sir: I have been a resident of Virginia from Birth. I was compelled to leave any Native State in June 1861 for my Union Sentiments and come to Maryland. I went back to Virginia on the 1st of October or the last of September to get some Planks that I left there to repair my House. I found the Planks gone when I got there and on my return I was captured by the Steamer Freeborn and brought to this City. We are willing to take the Oath of Allegiance to the United States of America as we had no intention to do anything. I hope your Honor will please let me have my sick back again as it is all that I possess with this exception of my property in Virginia.

Yours Respectfully,

James Hunt

I the Men that are with me are willing to take the Oath of Allegiance to the United States of America. Their names are Richard Hunt my Son and Thomas Sanders the man that went with me. J. Hunt.
W S Steamer "Freeborn"
Off Cape Hatteras, Oct. 11th, 1862

Statement,
Samuel Hunt, Richard Hunt and
Enos Saunders of Ind., were this day
arrested for violation of Blockade.
Samuel Morgan
Act. Com. 1st C.

Forwarded for the information of the
Provost Military.

These men were taken by the "Freeborn"
in a schoon called the Thomas M. Riley,
and are reputed to have been actively
engaged in the contraband trade.

Very respectfully,

Major Delaville, U. S. N.
Andrew Harwood
Commander

Commodore Com. Potomac Flotilla.
Ball in drain (b)
Stream
Hunt Richard
Hunt Samuel
Samuel Thomas

acceptance note by 

Mr. Magnus d'Ors
g. D. Bisge - Shriver,
Mr. Merchant
Bacon at
station Oct. 16th, 62

Your blacks men

came out of town

and came on board

here.

Your report to come from

from C. Emery

Washington Baines.

James Matchett

Names are

Henry Dell,

John Tate,

Mary Jones,

with your orders

to buy yard for join

Your Obed Seward

W. B. Rogers

Acting Master

Commody Mr. O. W. Dunn
Sir,

This morning, four black men, and two black women, came out of Chipree creek on the Wa shore and came on board this vessel. Two of them report to be from Mr. Wood, Foreland Co. Two from Mr. Turner, Westmoreland Co. One from Washington Rice. Westmoreland Co. One from James Gratches. Westmoreland Co. Their names are Geo. Carter, James Henry Bell, Jerry, Somax, Thornton Dace, Lennie Badley, & Mary Jones.

And in accordance with your orders I send them up to the yard for your further disposal.

Your Ob't Servant

[Signature]

Acting Master

[Signature]

[Signature]
Old Catholic Priorey
Oct 16, 1862

Major Docter
Grovet Marcell
Dr W

The Horace while Capt. Kenney (who is stationed in Charles Co. Maryland
at Chapel Point) took from me is not my own property, but being
in my aged Mother.
Mrs E. G. Davis. Will
you be kind enough
to write an ordan
to Capt. Kenyon to return it to my mother and your wife. Truly yours with esteem.

Samuel Davis
Old Capitol Prison
Washington Oct 8th

Saml. R. Davis

Is now in the old capitol
From charges for using
disloyal language he says he
has never aided or abetted
either cause and is willing to
take the Oath of Allegiance
Major Foster

Dear Sir,

I have been in this Prison Eight days. The Charge against me is for disloyal Language, which was used under Intense excitement. I am a Citizen of Maryland. I have neither aided or abetted either Cause. My Age is forty seven. I am willing to take the Oath of Allegiance and return to my loyalty.

Oct 8, 1862

Old Capitol Prison

Yours,

Sam B. Davis
commit them to red capitol & keep this on file.

[Signature]
O. S. Lancaster,

P. A. Domville.

Thomas Moore.

J. H. Davis.

D. D. Fowler.

John Reed.

J. S. Davis.

B. F. Bell.

Arrested at O. S.

Lancaster's

Arrested at Port Tobacco.


J. Owens.  From Virginia.

Gen. Wadeworth,

Above is a list of
the names of prisoners sent to this
camp from Port Tobacco. Captain
Keery will make a detailed report
of the facts connected with each.

Respectfully,

James B. Graire.
Potomac Flotilla. Navy Yard, Washington, Commandant's Office,

October 28th, 1862

Sir,

I forward you six prisoners, their papers relating to them have been sent to Brig. Genl. J. J. Warderath, military Governor of the District.

Very respectfully,
Your obed. Serv.

Chas. H. Harwood

Major
W. C. Daster
Proved Marshal
District of Columbia.

Commodore Comdg.
Potomac Flotilla.
Attorney General's Office,

30 October, 1862.

My dear Sir:

Dr. Vernon Dorrity, of Phila. is here, having heard this morning, that his younger brother, R. B. Dorrity, is now a prisoner at the old capitol. It might be the means of restoring this young man to his family & friends, could his brother have access to him this afternoon, before he be sent off by way of Exchange.

Dr. Dorrity is an old friend of mine, & the younger brother, it is said, would like to be again among his friends, under such guard, as the public interest would require in such instances.

I am,

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Name]
To General Wadsworth

Sir,

The bearer, W. Vernon Dorsey of Baltimore, in a son of an old friend Richard B. Dorsey, and as such, I beg to commend him to your kindness.

W. V. Dorsey this father, I believe to be a true Union man, yet they are in deep trouble about a young brother from, Richard B. Dorsey Jr., who having been reduced to the wrong side, is (by I am informed) now a prisoner in this city, & sick. W. V. Dorsey is here, at the instance of his parents, in hopes to be allowed to see his brother and minister such personal comfort as his necessities may require.

For the sake of his parents (who are my old friends), I hope that you will show to young Dorsey such favor as may not be incompatible with your Military duty.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully,

[Signature]
"I, Richard B. Dursey junior, being Richard B. Dursey of Baltimore, Maryland, having been confined in a State prison, in the City of Washington, having been released from that confinement, I deliver to the custody of Edward Bates, Attorney General of the United States, by special order of Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, do promise the said Edward Bates, that as a public officer and the known friend of my parents, that, being discharged, I will not bear arms against the United States; nor, in any manner, be engaged against the United States; nor will I, in any manner, adhere to the enemies of the United States, giving them aid and comfort.

And furthermore, I promise that, as soon as convenience permits, I may, on my discharge, I shall go to join my brother, Edward B. Dursey, in Nevada, or California, where I shall follow some peaceful honorable occupation; and will not return to any part of the United States until the present civil war is ended.

To all this, I pledge to the said Edward Bates, my word of honor, as a gentleman, as a son of my dear friends.

Done in duplicate, at Washington city, this 3d day of November 1862.

(ligned) Richard B. Dursey"

In consideration of the above, the said Richard B. Dursey junior is hereby freely discharged.

Washington city, Nov 3, 1862.

(signed) Edward Bates

Att'y Gen'l
February 11, 1815

Capt. Lord

Rev. Samuel Smith

Washington, D.C.

To

Frank Thornton will arrive either his or another on the 12th, but you will oblige him if it is in your power to send him to Richmond by the first steamer, and I would advise you to confine him to a small captain until he is ready to go, as his parents are fearful he might get into the hands of Carvers and be into more trouble.

You will also oblige Mr. Thornton with a year or two of false racing, to enable him to pay some more funds, as the is fearful to treat it with kindness long before the time.

Respectfully,

Samuel Taylour

Colowall

Nov. 10th, 1814
Gases of No. 22.

S. C. Kelly, remonstrant
To Tracing property, etc.

Circuit to test, Oct. 102.

Dedicated at
Afirmants

[Signature]

[Signature]

Headquarters Protestant Marshall's Office.

Washington, D.C.
St. Col. Robinsons
Provincial Marshal

11th Army Corps Va.

I have the honor to report that on the 17th of Oct. 1862, while in command of a detachment of men, at Kennebunk Junction, protecting a train that was loading with Government Stores at Jameson's a Citizen, Mr. Parker, by name, engaged in removing Government property with forage, cattle, etc., for personal use, the whole of which I have caused to be sent to quarters.

Have the honor to be
Most respectfully,
Yours Ob't Serv't,
J. B. Gamblin
Capt. 7th Regt. Md. V. Cavalry
Oct. 18th, 1862

Painæt, O. T.

On the 16th inst. ordered to Manassas Point. By ten o'clock found one of Wilson's forces engaged in loading horses, horses on his wagon which he said he went to take to his home at Cogoguin on the Potomac—arrived here and sent him with horses and wagon to the Provost Marshall or Rains off to.

E. Longen Cpt

Colley Battle 7th Ohio
Cases 1 & 25.

Thomas C. Hutchinson

Philip Lucas

Assuming to win,_handed

sent 8 A.M. 6th

Papers sent to Judge Strode
2.6 in my No. 4 3d R.
Hutchinson arrived 8th by
Mr. Henry Wall

Oct. 6th

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C.
Potomac Flotilla, Navy Yard, Washington,

Commandant's Office,

October 27th 1862

Sir,

I place in your custody the following named prisoners:

Thomas C. Hutchinson (white)
Philip Lucas
William Lucas (colored)

The circumstances attending the arrest of these prisoners are detailed in the Certificate of capture which is here-with forwarded as containing all the evidence in the case in my possession.

Very respectfully,
Your Obd' Servt.

Charles H. Harwood

Major W. C. Dexter, Commodore Comd. Potomac Flotilla,

Provet Marshal

Military Dist. of Columbia.
Forwarded together with the contrabands within named, to Major My [illegible], Provost Marshall of the Military District of [illegible] by Commodore [illegible].

Potomac Scyilla.

October 23rd,
1862

Major [illegible] is respectfully requested to send a receipt for these contrabands.

Commodore

Clay W. Harwood

[illegible]
Mr. & Mrs. Bacon at.
Nettle Belleme Station Oct 22nd 1862

Sir,

This is a list of the names of eight negroes that came off from the
shore on the morning of the 21st Oct

Philip Hungerford
Lucy Hungerford and 3

children belonging to Henry Melton
Heston and Co.
Robert Green belonging to

Tom Doman Heston and Co., Adjacent to
and Malinda Robbins belonging to Capt. Mathis
Heston and Co. Be the above mentioned

perod I forward to Washington the first
clease evening Adjacent Tyler is 12

years of age, and the three Hungerford children

and four adults live men live women

Very respectfully,

Commander Capt. Afterwood

Commodore 6th Flotilla

W. & P. Rogers

Washington City, July 1862

Capt. Master Command
To L. Arrows

From K. Matthews

All in Phi
Baltimore, Md. Oct. 4, 1864

Hunt's No.

Appius for papers to send.

Lewis B. Fitchett and James

Maughlin, in a

important case. as for trial

at Cumberland, Md., for

the 6th inst.

Pass we granted.

For my warm wishes

united,

Ned. Sid. E. J. C. Oct. 5, 1864
Baltimore, Oct 4th, 1864

Bob Waterly
Provost Marshall

Dear Sir,

We have an important suit set for trial at Cumberland Post, for Thursday the 7th. We desire to send up in the 7:45 train tomorrow morning, two packages, Lewis B. Allott, our Bookkeeper, formerly but now Superintendent at our Works, and James Maugh, now an engineer in the United States Navy, now on duty at the Bureau of Steam Engineering, Washington. If places are required to enable those persons to reach their destination without hinderance, please send them by steamer.

There is no question as to the loyalty of the parties.

The writer would come in person but cannot leave the office in consequence of an accident.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Case of No. 17738

Contrabands

Supt

McCandless

Commander

Communication from Commander Harvard

per de steamer to May 21st. 1865, Received March at

Oct. 16, 62
U. S. Navy Yard  
Washington Oct 4th 1862

Sir:

Four contrabands arrived at this yard this morning: three of whom came from Sandy Point, Virginia and one from Leonardtown. The following is their statement which is all we know concerning them: Benjamin G. Chad.views and James Summerville belong to Dr. Price of Virginia who place they left Saturday night or being over into Maryland and taking in Richard Hanson belonging to Dr. Spaulding of Leonardtown. They are beneath sins: for your disposition

Very Respectfully
Your Maj. St.

Andrew Harwood
Commodore
U.S. Navy Yard
A Potomac Flotilla

Major W. D. Porter
Provost Marshall
Washington
(Duplicate)

Forwarded for the information of the Provost Marshal in relation to the several
men taken in recapturing the Blockade.

U.S.S. Enubia

Cruiser, Stonewall

Commissioned on

Oct. 1st, 1862.

I respectfully report the

capture of a small boat, by this
vessel, containing five colored
persons—Wm. John Douglas,
Wm. Leander and Geo. Atkins,
in the act of running the block-
ade; and three taken at the
mouth of Quantico creek Va.

They had concealed on their

persons, arms and news-papers

I am respectfully,

Geo. B. Sieg,

Acting Ensign.

To,

Lt. Comdr. S. Majow

U.S. Frigate.
G. A. Parsons

James L. Smith

Oct. 4, 1862

1st Platoon

Ordered:

To report by their own
squad, in not over 25 men,
by 2 P.M. on the 12th Instant,
by Parag. II. Page 168.

Signed, 18. 18-89.

The above order was read to
by Capt. Collector of Washington
with Parag. IX. Page 278

dated 21st, 1862.

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Loay Ben,  
Brag. Gent. Dir.  
Jefferson City  
Sept. 21/1865.

Enone  
Concerning G.A. Parsons  
and James L. Smith, requests that they be required to report to this office under their parole, say that they cannot be proven guilty of any military offense, but hold no doubt that they are spies and should be deprived of the means of doing harm, by confining or removing them.

Rec'd 9th. G. Sept. 23/1865.
Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri,
Jefferson City Sept 24th 1862

Colonel

I would respectfully ask that S. A. Barond and James L. Smith may be required to report under their parole given in pursuance of Genl. W. F. Current’s order from your office - Is you in St. Louis

I do not think they can be proved to be guilty of any military offence but I have no doubt that as spies in my camp they have and will furnish valuable information and suggestions to the enemy in the Southern and South western part of the State - With the facilities for sending information to the rebels with which these gentle men find themselves surrounded it is next to impossible to prove their guilt yet there are very few who know them that doubt it. They should be deprived of the means of doing harm until the danger threatened from the South west is past. This can only be done by Confining them in Close Custody or in removing them

Very Respectfully

Lt. S. T. Gantt
PM - St. Louis Mo
St. Louis, Mo

Your obedient
Horace Lyon
Brig. Gen. Inf.
Loan, Ben.
Jefferson City, October 4th.

Concerning G. H. Carnes and
Jas. L. Smith, states that
on his arrival there he found
them prisoners, that they do not
protest to be friends of the Government
and admit their sympathies
for the cause of the rebels.

Occupying a high social posi-
tion they infused life and spirit into the
Guerrilla bands. Has no doubt
that they are acting as spies
and sending valuable information to the enemy but have
not furnished evidence of the fact.
Thinks it is essential to remove
them, before the Guerrilla's can
possibly be stopped.

Brig. M. C. G. Oct. 8th, 1863.
Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri,

Jefferson City Oct 11th 1862.

Colonel,

Mr. Corrison letter to Mr. Stengson, and his note to you relating to Genl Parsons and Mr. Smith are just received. On my arrival here I found these gentleman prisoners. They do not profess to be friends to the Government. They admit their sympathy for the cause of the rebels in this community they are the head and front— the key stone to the cause of the Guerrillas. They infuse life, vitality and energy into these bands, and they make treason respectable. Occupying a high social position, and official trust it is but natural that the rank and file of the rebels should despise the laws and people who would tolerate such things, and believe the Government to be as despicable and the people as contemptible, as such men as Parsons & Smith say they are. That they are acting as spies, and sending constantly valuable information to the enemy, I have no doubt; although I do not think it probable I could furnish legal evidence of the fact. I believe it to be
absolutely essential to remove Judge Tarrance, McSmith
and others of like character and influence: before it will
be possible to suppress the Guerrillas. Today I have written
Maj Genl. Curtis fully upon this subject: not this particular
case, but the policy to be pursued generally in similar
cases. I have disposed of these cases upon the confessions
of the parties, and their general character for disloyalty:
No one has asked their confinement or banishment.
I can assure you: they are not the victims of malice, nor
of the machinations of office seekers. Professing Union men
of doubtful antecedents, have asked for release at my hands.
All unconditional Union men know that: their confinement
or removal is a necessity. Impudent, officious, interfering
nominal Union men, with evident secret propensities to
done more to injure the Union cause, by their voluntary
and wilful misrepresentation of facts: to those in authority
than double their number could do with arms in their hands
in the ranks of Guerrillas where: they would be if they were not
totally devoid of the necessary physical courage:
Col. H. J. Santt

Very Respectfully

Bro. Marc. St. Louis Inc.

Dwight Scott

Rev. Samuel F. Read
Order to Deliver
James Hush

Oct 7th 1862

Received
Headquarters City Guard,
Office of the Proost Marshal,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7th, 1862.

To the Officer of the Guard,

General Sherman

Hereupon you will deliver to the bearer the persons
of Bradwell, J. W., and Thomas, through
prisoners under your charge

For stealing a horse with a brick

By command of

Adjutant Gen. U. S. Army
Proost Marshal:

[Signature]

[Date]
Oct 17 1864
F. Close
Judge
Judge
Duloch
Oct 1
1864
Theodore
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Capt. Donnelly

You are hereby ordered

You are hereby ordered

By order of

Prov. Marshal
W.L. Biddle

[Signature]
C. Y. Good

W. J. Herlin

J. Nash

Oct 14, 1862

[Signature]

[Amount]

[Other entries]
Mayor Doolin,

The charges against these men are stealing government property.

Lena L. McDaid

C. P. Ford

M. J. Hacket

J. Haskell

Citizens
Headquarters City Guard,
Office of the Provost Marshal,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14, 1862.

To the Officer of the Guard,

Lender. B. Howe.

Hereupon you will deliver to the bearer the person
of Obadiah F. Ferris, a prisoner under your charge.

By command of,

Maj. H. Dart
Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Order for Release

Sommers &

Love

Oct 31st

1862

Citizen

Civil
To: Z. Warner

Secretary Grand Lodge.

You are requested to deliver the following sealed packages to:

Charles Edsell, Jr.
Joseph Sorensen
John D. Lowe

By Order of

Grand Master

[Handwritten dates and signatures]
Parker C. W. Col.
E. M. M. Lincoln Co.

"Batti and Finelove" sent from 870 miles West. 1st Party prisoners refused to sign communication of the 27th ult., to Capt. Munell released on parole.

F. Dyer

Original No. 4th Dist. No. 186.  
Oct. 3rd 1862.
To Brig. Gen'l Lewis Merrill
Monday 11th Day of Oct
Winona City.

General. The prisoners
Tony Batt and Tom Smelows have been
have been forwarded from St. Charles. To St. Louis
Batt is confined in the St. Louis jail &
Smelows at McDowell's College. The prisoners
referred to in my communication of the 24th last
are released on parole to report at this post.

From time to time as may be required, I have
not been entirely satisfied as to the reliability
of the evidence against them, & am holding
off their cases for further developments.
Union men have given them some very good
recommendations for fear of doing them
an injustice & have desired it advisable
to act in their cases with due caution.

I am General Yours,
W. Lewand
Brig. Gen'l Merk
Comdy 2nd U.S. Inf.
Choos & Byrne
Capt. Comdy

 Sends to Order Clerk under Guard for release —
 Zachary Davidson
 Hugh Smith
 James Baker
Great St. Street Prison

David Scott Oct 31st

Mr. O'Shea

Release Court

Sir,

I send you under guard for release the following names & persons:

Jackary Davidson
Hugh Smith
James Baker

Chas. Scott

Capt. Geo. R. Mitchell
<table>
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<th>Name of Person</th>
<th>Rank</th>
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<td>John Brown</td>
<td>Pvt.</td>
<td>Co. A</td>
<td>July 15, 1862</td>
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<td>Capt.</td>
<td>Co. B</td>
<td>September 1, 1862</td>
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<td>Lt.</td>
<td>Co. C</td>
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<td>Maj.</td>
<td>Co. D</td>
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Note: This table contains information about the discharge of soldiers from the Union Army during the American Civil War, including their names, ranks, companies, and dates of discharge.
Mehville Novt 6, 1862

J. A. Switzer
L. Col. P.M.R.

Sir: I don't

Lieutenant Conklin says in a courier expedition

Yesterday, last night about 9 o'clock they came

over to Thomas Jefferson, C. H., they were 8 Coffee

men. He says he was in the corries 11 days.

He hadn't any arms, says he has a Minnie

Musket. But in the woods he told where

it is. I have sent to get it.

Wm. Morgan
Capt. Consolled militia

David Keyes & Co. of French Settlement robbed

some moving wagons and one soldier's

property, took his horse and saddle. know

in what lot it now own. They were at Jims Ferry.

I look to them and took the tracks running

from about 10 miles came up to them

and that several rowdys irritated them to the

of mining in Earth, yet I think /house hold

considerable ought.

B. Morgan

Dixie has a good Horse he has stoles

some farm good horses. Since I wish you

would send me

Wm. Morgan
Evidence of George H. Marielle and Lewis Callo

Oct 162
George M. Marshall do acknowledge to the following facts I joined Coffee about the 5th of May 1862 and stayed with him until about the 15th of August. I lived at Beale's. There is got out of prison him and couldn't get back to him and stayed that time I have him at home part of the time and the balance of the time laying and in the brush. George M. Marshall

Lived and acknowledge before me this 1st day of October 1862
J. L. Morris Land and

Said and

Robinson

Lewis R. Phillips says I went to the Coffee while he was at Beale and came back home and for the last three weeks I have him laying and in the brush in Company with George M. Marshall, Ed Ballinger and Robert B. Scott. Lived in the brush where the villain was in the country and Ed Ballinger had a gun 1 year 10 years old and one in keeping the old. Signed and Lewis R. Phillips do acknowledge before me this 1st day of October 1862.
J. L. Morris Land and

Said and

Robinson. MD.
Served the within by reading the same
To Joseph Nixon and by delivering the
date before Edwin P. Zole, a Justice of the Peace
of Washington Township, Berks County, Pa.
This November 1st, 1869.

W. L. Martin

Warrant

2500

J. Martin

Warrant

J. Martin
The State of Missouri to The Constables of Washington Township in Buchanan County, Greeting.

Whereas, Daniel Shawahaw has this the day next, before me the undersigned Justice of the Peace within and for said County, that he and about the 27th day of September 1861 at said County of Buchanan, in and for said County do publish

Nathan Holens and James Wuyts do publish the said County per

manently, that, John, Dole and carry two horses being the property of the said Holens and in the possession of the following description: to wit; One bay horse about 9 years old with white hind leg branded with the letter 'J' on the left thigh and a few white hairs on the forehead, and the other a roan horse about 8 years old, the value of the hundred and twenty-five dollars, contrary to the form of the statute in such cases made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the State. Wherefore you are commanded to take the said, Nathan Holens and James Wuyts by their bodies and bring them forth unto the presence or some other Justice of the Peace of said County of Buch-

anan and to answer the charges herein against them, and to be further dealt with according to law.

Given under my hand this 20th day of December 1861.

Edwin B. R.
State of Missouri
County of Buchanan

On the 17th day of September 1861, personally appeared Daniel Shannahan of said county, and being duly sworn on the oath of said State, that on or about the 13th day of September 1861, at the County of Buchanan aforesaid, Nathan Halvorson and Carson King feloniously took, stole and conveyed away two horses being the property of the said Shannahan and in his possession, of the following description to wit: one bay horse about 9 years old, with white mark leg branded with the letter 'E' on the left thigh, and a fine white horse in the forehead, and the other a roan horse about 8 years old, of the value of one hundred and sixty five dollars, contrary to the form of the statute in such case made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the State.

Daniel Shanahan

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 19th day of September 1861
Edwin Yole, J.P.

Sworn to before me the 5th day of October 1861
Edwin Yole, J.P.
Statement of Capt.
James M. Smith,
Oct. 23, 1862

On relation to the arrest
of, S. C. Grimes, for the
assault of M. B. Grimes.
ADD-1: M. Eagle Office
Statement of Capt.
Oct 28th 1862
James M. Smith.
Capt. W. A. M. M. The men named
as follows, Solomon Farmer, Mr. W. Ames,
and Mr. Farmer, came to my Headquarters
and stated to me, as not being
complied with requirements, they reported to me
on the 28th of Oct 62. My understanding conser-
ving these men is, that their principles are
not favor of the South. They stated to me that
they had never taken up arms on either side.
They also stated to me that, the reason why
they had not reported before was because they
still feared of being imprisoned.
James M. Smith
CENRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds
filed at Post of
Jeff city
Oct 20-Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct
list of oaths administered and Bonds filed at.
Post of "Jeff city" Missouri,
for the ten days ending Oct 20,
1862.

[Signature]
Jeff city
Mo.
Wm. B. Bag Gent

Special Orders
No. 18.
Oct 27 62

[Signature]
Special Orders

No. 18

The following persons are appointed a committee in their respective counties, to carry out the provisions of Gen. Order No. 2, Gen. U. S. Gen. Dist., and will enter at once upon the discharge of their duties.

They will govern themselves strictly by the orders render which they are appointed, and will endeavor to use such diligence in getting through with their work, as will permit the whole matter to be finished promptly.

Montgomery County:

A. C. Stewart
William Henly
William H. Page.

Shelby County:

Alexander McCrory
William Crook
Joseph McKirvin.

Lewis County:

Samuel McAffee
James W. Bohon
Joseph Fowler.
Sullivan County:
  John T. Colloren
  Ichabod Cornstock
  Nelson Winters

Macon County:
  John H. Bean
  Calvin Day
  Edwin Doyle

St. Charles County:
  Nathaniel Reed
  H. W. Senneman
  Judge Bygdon

Lincoln County:
  Col. James Reed
  Alexander H. Martin
  A. H. Marsil

Pike County:
  Hon. John H. Henderson
  Samuel S. Russell
  Robert S. Stotter

Ralls County:
  William A. Verdant
  Samuel Smith
  John Foreman

Audrain County:
  Geo. O. Geiser
  John B. Clark
  Judge Morris
Howard County
John L. Bree
J. W. Riggs
J. W. Lewis

Marion County
Josiah Hunt
Homer E. Winchell
H. W. Hollingworth

For order of Brig Gen. Merrill
Geo. W. Howerton
Major A. Allen
Merrill, Brig. Gen.

Special Orders,
No. 16.
Oct. 24, 62

Citizens
Special Order No. 16

I. Dr. William W. Houston

is hereby appointed Provost Marshal for Monroe County. He will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

II. Dr. J. J. Collins is hereby appointed examining Surgeon for the Enrolled Militia of Addison Co. He will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

By Command of Brig. Genl.

Lewis Gremlle

Genl. Jn. Houston

Major Genl.
In Case No. 2575

James Brown
Boone Co. Mo.

Oct 20, 62

Major Bright
Sedalia Mo.

Sedalia

Citizens
Major Frank White

Sgt. Minor W. Marshall

Jefferson City

Major, I take the liberty to write you about two contrabands, Jairin and Ezekiel Brown, late slaves of James Brown, Home Co. two miles north of Columbia. Their master this saw were burned by Col. Merrill; as soon as they got home, the law started into the bush; the old man stayed at home, a nurse a bit, until one day a night a negro picked a cabin. & the trouble existing him came to his house, but he had run. The law has never been back; the father steals some occasionally. The boys (brothers) both state that father & some are our worst rebels. Some few the rebels even since last summer, that the federal gunboats discharged some
been fired on from his home & farm about two months ago. Then, the old man went to Columbia the day before he left, came home at night in great fear, saying that the Federals had sworn to kill him & that he would kill them (the boys) before morning, frightened at his threats they left for Jef City. I then sent him to look by Capt. Brown. The Parrots were to be done with them, one of them I believe. In James P. Robb (7th Union) killed the other. Capt. Kern 2nd tells me to say that he has orders to send the whole gang to you. To detest mine their cases, give them who are entitled their free papers & I write this letter to see if you cannot arrange these two boy cases, but out their going in person to Jef City. I am with out a boy & that he must to some considerable
inconvenience if he leaves. Mr. Roberts
headlines in Col. Shedd's account of a
Marston,
for this boy to go work about his
house
with his father, or I am willing to buy the
boy for wages &c. as well by them (provided
they know as good as they seem).
I have told you in brief. The boys stories
I examined separately & they both told the
same facts. You probably know all about him
From then, if the boy canstay here, please
to drop me a line by return mail, which I am
sure the S. Master. Trusting this applica-
tion will prove satisfactory, I remain

Sir, with greatest respect,
Major Henry Bright

Com r d. Rg yr to SM

[Signature]
Hayward J.R.B.  
Col. Comdg.

has ordered the stores
of those who held out
against giving up to be
destroyed. Secrecy of
Armies under the House
of our Emperor.
I'm feelin' good

Larry
Within a few days before also a house bath and of which we have every reason to believe belonged to Joseph And a mistressing and who married Messrs daughter. Being sister Messer was brought in she has been reported as a recruiting officer for the Rebels and was in the house I think was at the time a prisoner. On June I went out
office and examined several houses in the neighborhood where I had learned that rebels were harbored and fed they by the enemy in out-house. None of the churches were found but those near next large in which admitted that they had harbored and fed the men and one of them said he did not know if a violation of his oath and that it had been talked
over among the neighbors and decided that it was right to feed them. I shall write a more
full report when the case will not
be involved. I have also a sworn statement of a woman in one instance that
James B. took to persuasion in to join Preston and offered to
play him to go this next Friday.
I shall about work of he can be
found. One Company I my men
new root on East's.
Prison on Saturday last.
I have been gradually reducing
the number of horses I am keeping
and returning the hay to help as
we are able to do. I am in
great need

J. J. Thompson

My command continues
in about the normal state of recruiting.
James McCabe, et al.

Revolutionary War

Helen Administration

Capt. Capt. Mary Town
No. 101, Parag. 45, Page 310.

October 25, 12.
Head-Quarters of Post, Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

Oct 1, 1862,

Rear-Admiral Gen.
Saint Louis

Sir,

I send you under a sealed & signed E. Harris M. C. Harris, and J.M. Laughlin, characters consisent in my care. East-Point.

These men refused to enroll, and have been requested several times to do so, and come without results Confining the Grand House. After several weeks confinement they profess a willingness to enroll, but it is said not thought proper to allow them to enroll, as it is expected they will be, merely for the purpose of being released from confinement to return to the Southern Army.

My respectfully,

Jas. Peckham
Capt. 7th Col. Army Post.
Certificate

[Signature]

We, the undersigned, citizens of Rusk County and State of Missouri do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Solar Moser and Wiley Cloyd. Prisoners at this time in the City of Alton. That prior and up to the time of their joining, Pointe Seter they had not taken any oath of allegiance to the United States and that said Moser and Cloyd before joining the rebellion were peaceable, law-abiding citizens.

Signed:

L. E. Graves

Wm. J. Graves

James D. Shipp

Joseph D. Shipp

Samuel Magee

Henry Tuggle

Reuben Burnett

Charles Stearns (by hand)

[Other signatures]
George J. Garcia
Garcia J.
James King
J. W. Hawkins
James Galloway
G. C. Conley
J. W. Wells Jones
Samuel Schaffan
J. W. Smith
William Atkinson
J. F. Belting MD
J. M.

Robert F. Turner

Christopher Colvin
E. J. Waugh
N. B. Burnes
J. B. Ireland
Wisconsin - Howard County

I, Andrew J. Mendon, Clerk of the county court in and for the county of Howard, do certify, that the persons whose names are herein attached to the attached papers or certificates, are citizens of the county of Howard, and their statements in relation to the matter mentioned in said certificate are entitled to full credit.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court at the county of Howard, on the 27th day of October, 1862.

Andrew J. Mendon, Clerk.
Glasgow, Oct. 24, 1862

Hon. J. T. Fontenot, Esq.
Postmaster, Marshall, 3.

Sir: — I take the liberty of forwarding to you the accompanying certificate in behalf of two of Pea-deepers Men, captured by Col. Quitman, and I believe at this time confined in

the Acton's prison. They are a couple of ignorant Men who left home to join that vile massacre
and were it not that their sufferings have to be

shared by innocent women and children I should be

very far from making any efforts to obtain their re-

lease. As it is however, I cannot resist the ap-

peal made to me by their families who are left

in a state of utter destitution. They represent

to me that these two young men must of con-

trary to their recent remonstrances, and for the

fact that they would not have gone but if not

learn that Gilbert Co. ... (the father of

Wiley Floyd, the father-in-law of Wiley McDonald)

had determined to leave with Pea-deepers

and they went along with for the pur-

pose of taking care of the elderly Cloyds. Amen
Aipward, of 70 years of age whom he induced could provide or to remain at home. And a, some evidence of this. When Gilbert Clay was captured these young men could have escaped but remained to take care of him. I send this of my own personal knowledge as I was attached to Col. Settins Command at the time I was present when they were taken prisoners. The old man were taken sick & could go no farther & on October 8th. in Chariton County where he (Gilbert Clay do.) died.

I should be grateful, Mr. Cassel, if Claiming could be shown to these two misguided men. More on account of their families to do their duty, they are very feeling have for them.

Any bond which may be required I think they can give and I will see that it is a valid one. I mean one which can be collected in case of its forfeiture.


Col. P. Young
Geo. Smith
Geo. Roberts
Geo. Fehle

Geo. Roberts
eh
"Robust ascent"
has a mind worse,
Geo. Smith
ditto.

Geo. Fehle
ditto

(From Obscure)
Geo. Smith
Clement Lewis coming into Oct 6 1832

To Thomas F. Cook

My dear Sir,

I feel some interest in some boys you have in custody. They were taken from this county about 3 weeks since by Major Hogan. The Major is a good and faithful officer, and I believe would not afflict an unjustly. These boys were found in bad company, which I think an investigation will turn out to be their only crime. If I may be mistaken however I hope you will give them an early hearing so that they may return to their friends. These, William Smith and George Roberts, are the names of these boys. George was with Mark Green a short time in beginning, but since then he has been very quiet, in fact, he is an altogether unoffensive boy. I will mention one other prisoner which the Major took from this county if it is William Giles. The charge against him is for purchasing a pair of gowns which afterwards fell into the hands of the Rebels. I don't believe he knew it was for them. The rest of the Major's prisoners taken at that time are old friends for whom I have nothing to say. You Respectfully, Wm. Ellis
Margaret Smith
Helena, Arkansas, 25th Oct. 1862,
Brave Maidens:
Saint Louis, Mo.

To my Chief of
Guards of this army, I have been
employed as "spy" upon the action of the
enemy, and that arrest was made at
Mrs. Smith's plantation. I succeeded
in gaining their confidence and learned
from them that they had been employed
in giving information to the enemy.

I desired you because then
that they could select the men and
choose to be abandoned here, for the
lack of charges being prefered of
any others. The man Smith
is especially one of the power days
on hand of men; as he is known
in this community to be "broad"
and devoted to the Southern interests.
He has used this house as bearer of
dispatches to our enemy.

Yours Truly,

R. H. Pollock.
Mr. Henkie J. A.,
P. M. G. & A. D. C.,
Helena Ark., Oct. 9th 61,

Sends John O. Smith and
Richard Hargrave, citizens
of Helena Ark., charged

to report to Col.
Thomas T. Hoots, Post
Marshal, Head, Dept of the

Mo.

This being the army
with conveying important infor-
mation to the Confederate army
and acting as general spies
upon the condition, movements
and positions of our army.
Will forward more specific
charges as soon as practicable.

Act'd P.M.G. Oct. 9th 1862.
H. S. Grim. Supt. Cen. Office, P. M. G.
Helena Ark. Oct 1st 1863

Promised Marshal Jenkins
St. Louis Mo.

Sir:—I have the honor to deliver to your custody the persons
Thomas Cooper per instructions of Brigadier Genl.
E. C. Van Cernichi, A. S. W. John O. Smith and
Richard H. Warman. Citizens of this place charged
with conveying important information to the
Confederate army and acting as scouts, spys
upon the condition, movements and position
of our army for the benefit of said Confederate
army. More specific charges and specifications
will be forwarded as soon as practicable.

Very Respectfully your obedient
Captain H. C. Jenkins
P. M. G. A. D. C.

O. C. S. 01
Parole of
Wm. McVay,
J.C. A. Smith.

Extended until further order.
To report each day at Mr. Office.
We the undersigned of Phillips County, Arkansas, in consideration of being discharged from arrest do hereby promise and declare that we will not directly or indirectly hold communication with, aid or countenance any person or persons in rebellion against the United States, or in hostility thereto. And that we will report at once to the Provost Marshal of the District of Memphis on tomorrow morning, October 10, 1862, at 11 o'clock.

[Signature]

Richard Carr

R. H. Harpness, Helena,
J. C. A. Smith, Helena,

Our Smith was with the
prison guards, which the
guard bringing the prisoners
came to take with them.
Cincinnati, O.
Oct. 4, 1862.

J. B. Warren,
Provoct Judge.

Transmit Oath of Allegiance
Taken by persons
named.

(12th Congress)

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Rece'd Oct. 3, 1862.
Office Post Office
Cincinnati 27 Oct. 1862

Respectfully,
S. M. De La Blanch,
A. H. and Blvd of Staff
M. Q. Department of the Army

Sir,

I have the honor to report, in duplicate, the following named persons to wit:

Lewis Bellin
William D. Price
Isaiah Blemont
Donj. J. Vissick
Jacob Brown
Nathan J. McPherson
Charles E. Lee Jr.
William Taylor
William Caw
Ald. Humphreys
William Gardner
Robert Darling
Joseph Thammann

Respectfully,
S. M. De La Blanch

W. M. De La Blanch
Seth A.
Sos. Thumann

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1861
I, Joseph Thomanai, of Lebanon, County, of Lebanon, State of Kentucky, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, according to the laws enjoining the same, and will, in good faith, perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

Certificate:

Sworn to and subscribed before me by
the said Joseph Thomanai on the
5 day of October A.D. 1862

Joseph Thomanai

Witneses:

Public Notary

Jno. W. Geyer

Samuel Bailey

L. D. Smith

IN TRIPlicate.

One copy to be given to person taking the oath.

One copy to be sent to the Headquarters of the Department.

One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp, garrison, town or county, where the oath was taken; and no oath to be administered except by order or with the knowledge of said Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal.
I, Lewis Belline, of Winona, State of Kentucky, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

Certificate:

Sworn to and subscribed before me by the said Lewis Belline on this 5th day of October A.D. 1862.

Lewis Belline

Witnesses:

Henry F. Gray

Isaac H. Hamilton

James A. Smith

IN TRIPLEX.

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Date of
Will M. Prince

21st 60 60 1862
J. William H. Pierce of the County of Bourbon, State of Kentucky, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign: that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

Certificate:

Subscribed and sworn to by William H. Pierce.
This 29th day of July, A.D. 1862.

Witneses:

H. Pierce, J.P., Bourbon County, Kentucky
R. E. Pierce, J.P., Bourbon County, Kentucky
Samuel Bayley, Recorder, Cincinnati, Hamilton County, Ohio
H. D. Smith

IN TRIPlicate.

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One copy to be sent to the Headquarters of the Department.
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Bath I.

Bal. Elements.

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24 # 50 - (50) 1882
I, Calvin Clements, of the County of Pulaski, State of Kentucky, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

Certificate:

Sworn to and subscribed by the

[Signature]

on the 3rd day of October, 1862.

[Signature]

Witnesses:

Notary public, Macon, Ga.

[Signature]

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Oath of

D. J. Disside

21 95 (80) 1862
I, Benjamin F. Kepley, of Petersburg, Kentucky, on the 7th day of October 1861, 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:

Sworn to and subscribed by the 7th day of October 1861.

[Signature]

[Signature]

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Witnesses:

[Signature]

[Signature]

IN Triplicate.

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Cahia de
Jac. Mann

\[ \frac{6}{27} \times 55 - (20) = 1862 \]
Jacob Hiram  

Now of the ________ County

of ________, the ________ State of __________ 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 Legislative 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:

Sworn to and subscribed by the
said Jacob Hiram, before me

the 22 day of October __________

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Notary Public, Hamilton County

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Witneses:

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Death of

John N. Martin

7
21 of 95 (80)
1863
I, Charles Martin, of Cincinnati, County, of Hamilton, State of Ohio, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and pledge of honor.

Certificate:

I hereby certify that the said Charles Martin is the person to whom the above-named oath was administered on the 5th day of October, A.D. 1862.

[Signature]

Witnesses:

[Signatures]

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Cath A
James I. Prok

31st 33 (AD 0) 1862
I, Francis J. Erk, of Estill County, State of Kentucky, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, foreign or domestic; 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:

Sworn to and subscribed by the State, Francis J. Erk before me the 30th Day of October 186... (Signature)

Witnesses:

(Names of witnesses)

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I, William Taylor, of Brooklyn, County of State of New York, 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:

(orn to and subscribed by the said William Taylor before me this 19 day of September 1862)

William Taylor

[l.S.]

JAMES STERLING

Notary Public Hamilton County

[Signature]

Samuel Baglin, W. C. Cincinnati, Hamilton Oh.

[Signature]

W. R. Smith, C. Cincinnati, C. Oh.

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

Certificate:

Sworn to and subscribed by the said
William [Name] before me on the 5th day of October A.D. 1863.

William [Signature]
Notary Public

Witnesses:

[Names of witnesses]

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

Certificate:
Sworn to and subscribed by him
said Robert Darling on the
1st day of October A.D. 1862

Robert Darling

Witnesses:

Samuel W. Rodgers

L. H. Smith

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

Certificate:

[Signature]

William Sanders

 Witnesses:

[Signature]  [Signature]  [Signature]

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

Certificate:

Sworn to and subscribed by the said Robert Humphrey on the 5th day of October A.D. 1862.

R. Humphrey

Witnesses:

Notary public Marshal Co.

M. S. P. O., Lawrence County. H. D. M.,

J. A. Day &

T. A. Smith

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Act, that Messrs. Cocking & Friends, from the city of Cincinnati, may be ordered to appear, as the judge's body, tomorrow at 11 o'clock, at the office of G.W. Shields, inspector, at the Cincinnati House, before a committee appointed to investigate the claim for payment for building the receiver's Lock Bridge.

Also, that the book of Mr. P. Bailey's Co. may be ordered, before the committee.

The above joint note is in Cincinnati, Ky.

S. C. Root.

a.m. to do so, be made. (Saturday) Morning at 11 O'clock, at the
place of Mr. Mr. M. M.
Refer to Mr. Mr. as the Eastern
House, et cetera. on Grape Street in
the year of the birth.

I have also to request that the
books of busy, busy & Co. may be
read, please the committee.

Very respectfully,
your obedient
Wm. Miss

Mr. Day of the

Wm. Mr. Co. and

busy & Co. requests in behalf
of the same, Dr. Kinsey,

Mr. Co. N.

P.S.,
John A. Cilley

Col. Eph. Gault
Proviso, Ill, Marshal Genl
At St. Louis
Miss.
Sir,

Your Assistant promised me that he would send to Alton for my friend and neighbor, Mr. Burt, who was arrested same camp and under same charge as myself (Lily H. A. Burt and L. Webster) all of Morgan County, North Alabama, two Citizens taken from each of our homes. But Your Assistant has, probably, overlooked or forgotten me. Mr. Burt, to whom I understand is suffering much that we have been separated from home. We again call attention to his case as we have been left there by an oversight. Most respectfully request you to have him ordered home to this place and further request that we be permitted home as we have been confined nearly 3 months without sufficient cause. The charge against us cannot be proved. We deny these most emphatically and refer the honor of gentlemen and religious hands. We all have families who are so devoted much elated who are at your mercy for relief. — Young Men Respectfully,

John A. Lile
Mary Yard, Washington,  
Commandant's Office,  

October 31st 1862

Sir,

The sloop Iola was brought up to the Navy Yard last night in consequence of her not being provided with a Potomac pass. She had on board of her seven contrabands who produced the enclosed papers from military authorities.

I place them with their papers at your disposal, I am, sir,

Very respectfully,

W.E. Esten, Your obed. servt.

W. E. Esten, Commodore Com'd.

Potomac Flotilla.
Case of

A Kelly

Isaac N. Kent

J. Campbell

Wm. Ashton

Officer

Communication from

Capt. Harwood, U.S.N.

Oct. 162

Headquarters

Proost Marshal's Office

Washington, D.C.
To be sued
Navy Yard Washington
October 19th 1862

Sir,

I place in your custody
the following named persons, representing
themselves as refugees and arrested in
crossing from Virginia to Maryland
by the boats of the Potomac Flotilla.

R. Casey
Isaac N. Mal
D. Campbell
M. Ashton (Colored)

Enclose three passes, issued on
the 9th of this month by the Revd.
Proost Marshall at Richmond
to the three white men above named
showing that these men took the
oath of allegiance to the...
Confederate States of America

on receiving their frist...

May respectfully

Your obedient

And W. Harwood

Commander U.S. N. Comm.

Maryland & Potomac Flotilla

Major Arm. E. Foster, U.S.N.

Robert Marshall

Military District.
Isaac N. Hayward
Campbell
Refugees from Richmond
R. Colly.
Confederate States of America,
WAR DEPARTMENT,

Richmond, Oct. 9, 1862.

Permission is granted J. Campbell ________
to visit ________ upon honor

not to communicate in writing or verbally, for publication, any fact ascertained, which, if known to the enemy, might be injurious to the Confederate States of America.

(Subject to the discretion of the military authorities.)

E. Porter Marshall
PROCTOR MARSHAL.
I, J. Campbell, do solemnly swear or affirm, that I will bear true faith and yield obedience to the Confederate States of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against their enemies.

Richmond, _____ 1863.
Confederate States of America,  
WAR DEPARTMENT,  

Permission is granted R. I. Poully.  
to visit.  Apprised.  
upon honor  
not to communicate in writing or verbally, for publication, any fact ascertained, which,  
if known to the enemy, might be injurious to the Confederate States of America.  
(Subject to the discretion of the military authorities.)  

CM  
PROVOST MARSHAL.
I., P. Bully, do solemnly, sincerely affirm, that I will bear true faith and yield obedience to the Confederate States of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against their enemies.

Richmond, Oct. 9, 1862.
Confederate States of America,
War Department,

Richmond, Oct. 9, 1862.

Permission is granted Isaac M. Neal to visit Christopher François upon honor not to communicate in writing or verbally, for publication, any fact ascertained, which, if known to the enemy, might be injurious to the Confederate States of America. (Subject to the discretion of the military authorities.)

EM
Maj. Gen.
Provost Marshal.
I, Isaac M. Neal, do solemnly swear or affirm, that I will bear true faith and yield obedience to the Confederate States of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against their enemies.

Richmond, Oct 9, 1862.
A. Summertly Rept
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the 24th to the 31st
day of Oct 1862

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Office Provost Marshal of the Post,

Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 29th 1863.

J. R. Brownes
Agent

Sir,

I have at the present time in confinement charged with being spies the following named persons:


To charges have, as yet, been sent in against the above parties. The order was to hold them in confinement until further order.

Very Respectfully,

Wm. Smith, Maj.
Provost Marshal
Enclosed

Oct. 11, 1877

C. T.
Brunswick Oct. 7th 1862

The Philip Horner appeared this day before me and being duly sworn deposes as follows:

That upon the night of October 7th, 1862, the said Philip Horner having retired to his room for the purpose of sleep was aroused by commotion in the adjoining room and his attention being drawn to it he by means of observation saw and overheard the following:

Every person was made to take an oath and a consultation was then held upon the following matters: The meeting was held for the purpose of aiding in the capture of the post at this place and the crossing of the guerrilla bands from this side of the river to the other side.

He further certifies that two men called Caleb Cobb and Franklin were present. Caleb Franklin was personally knew to the said deponent and the name of Caleb Cobb was called and he saw the individual thus address.

The following named persons were seen; the deponent not recognizing others were present but not recognized by the deponent:

The deponent says that among the number were Messrs John Belcher, Sherwood Johnson, Richard Holland, Mr. McAdoo, Clark Miling, Thompson, James Miling, and
James I. Haywood. Various plans were proposed. The following were agreed upon.

The assassination of three of the leading men connected with the post when they thought the post might be easily taken. The following names were to be assassinated by Col. Mr. G. Mobley, Mr. Dr. Griffin, and Capt. Mr. F. Harris.

A sum consisting of $1,000 was made up to be presented to the individual who succeeded in assassinating Col. Mr. G. Mobley and Phelps French Johnson and Sr. of I. Haywood offered themselves as persons to do the deed and three ways were discussed to accomplish it. One, to waylay and shoot him on his way from another to bribe some person to poison him, or drink another to drown him out in pursuit of reputed wanted lands, and hire some person in his own command to shoot him. Mr. John Bollinger put down $500 and called upon others to contribute which was responded to by several others. The names of Phelps James Hufitage and Bost Hufitage, the means of crossing the river after the capture of the post as to be by Hufitage Mr. French Johnson stating that he could obtain at least three from above Col. Col. Statis that he could get some from below. He further states that the oath was administered by Col. Franklin.
The position of the house was this:

two rooms on the ground floor, with offices above;

above were two large store rooms and two

small rooms on the north end, and one

of these small rooms the defendant is in

the habit of sleeping.

There is a door leading from one room

to the other and this means of escape

was through a large key-hole in the door

connecting the two store-rooms, while the

conversation was distinctly overheard.

Considerable writing was done the most by

Col. Franklin done by a man with black

hair and black eyes, dark mouth and the defense.

Philip Hooper

Subscribed and sworn to this Twenty apple

day of October in the year of our Lord one-

thousand eight hundred and sixty-two

before me, Stark Comer, Notary Public of

Macon Co

I do hereby affirm that the foregoing is

true copy of the affidavit of Philip Hooper

Albert Grifffen, Court Justice

Macon Co
Brunswick Mo.
Oct. 12th 1882

Moorely Wm. E.
Col. Chauncey Co. E. M.

Enclosing sworn statement
of Mr. Philip Hoover, of com-
monse in a house by himself
betweenCols. Franklin, Cobb,
and others, in which the assas-
sination of Col. Moorely was
freely discussed, and talk of
Maj. Griffin & Capt. Hancock

Col. Bartholin, Col. Groen
and Lieut. Mr. Train of Harwood
Co E. M. M. to investigate.
Camp Griffin. Sandwich Oct 12th

Gen. Merrill,

Sir, The accompanying document will explain itself. The parties implicated are not parties to the proceedings and as always have been among the leading secessionists of the place while at the same time occupying a high position of business men. That will be done in their case.

Col J. E. Moore

Col. Charles C. E. Mac

J
In relation to the case of Everding v. Wimmer.

Dec. 23, 1862.
Gentleman: October 20, 1862

SIR: The enclosed complaints refer to Henry C. Exeeding.

Jane Wimmer has been maliciously

by heret I can say that I am

personally acquainted with the

parties and circumstances and know

the affidavits to be well and truly

set out. The said Jane Wimmer

being young and not able to

afford at the office was made out

before J. Shildrach for a legally

Commisioned Justice.

Very respectfully yours in obedience

Geo. Brown, post Master.

Prescumbie

Mo.
Camp near Osage Springs Nov. 31st 1862

Murphy David Capt
1st Lt. 1st Mo. Inf. Art'y

Reports contrabands negroes followed from Fayetteville, wants them returned by the C.W. to Sears as cooks. 10.15

Capt

B.O. No. 1015

P.O. Army of the Frontier
Nov 4th 1862
Capt. David Murphy
1st Mo. arty

Reportscontraversio who
followed him from Fay-
attville, and are anxious
to serve as drivers, cooks,
&c., asks that they be
enrolled by Dr. Wm. &
serve as such in his
Battery. Gives names

15 P. M. 21st Nov. 1862
Lamp near Orange Springs Ark., Oct. 31st, 1862

Lient. Col. H. W. March
Ass' Jan'y Genl. Army Forces

I have the honor to report that upon the occupation of Fayetteville Ark. by our forces, a large number of slaves took refuge in my camp and claimed protection of the government. This protection I granted, and brought the slaves with me to this camp. They have expressed a desire to be furnished with employment, such as driving team, cooking &c. I would now respectfully request that these slaves or contrabands be enrolled by the quarter master and allowed to serve in my battery, in the capacity above mentioned. Their names are as follows:

Thomas Jefferson — Jim — Harry — Allen — Bolivar — Wesley
Webster — Henry — John Wilson — Abraham — Marion —

Very Respectfully,

David Murphy
Capt. 4th Mo. Rgt. Art.

Commanded No. 37
Report the mail car was having been fired upon between Elk Horn and this post one wounded twice dead. After escaped with lop of his horse. Who desires authority to deal with the brakemen as he thinks best.

Fike

Reed Adjut. Army of the Frontier Nov 2 1862
Major:

I wish through you to inform Gen. Schenck, field of the firing when the mail carriers in their way from here to Elkhorn, Olney before yesterday, when about five miles from here, they (Schenck and Stoebker) were joined upon by seven men. One of them was mortally wounded and died last night at this place. The other one escaped with the loss of his horse and arms. Arrived here this morning and informs one that there was three men in company with the seven men who fired upon them and from what I am able to ascertained, I have reason to believe that it is old Brutus of Godfrey notoriety, who is leader of the band. I sent out a search party yesterday in the vicinity where the firing occurred. They killed one man, and
wonder another who will die. They come
feared 6 knowing the party who were
in those but refused to tell who
they were.

Strong measures are necessary
any before these murderers and guerrillas
can be stopped. and if you will give
me permission to use whatever measures
I deem proper and necessary I promise
to make a finish of them in a very
short time.

Very Respectfully I am
your obedient servant

Daniel Montgomery Mey

James R. Van Ghan
Adj.
Peckham, Jas. 1st. Col.
County Post.

Sends Maj. Petremon in charge of prisoners who are really dangerous characters and should not be permitted to go at large. Case of Wm. Laughton and son. The Preacher Proctor considered especially dangerous—his brother of Jeffries Flanagh to be his most useful agent. States reasons for sending Maj. Petremon—

mid 2d. G. S. 81st or 91st. Dim.

Oct 33 1862.
Head-Quarters of Post, Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

October 1st, 1862

Gentlemen,

I find by Major Peterson a number of prisoners. They are really dangerous characters, ought not to be permitted to be at large in these times. I sent last week an old man named McLaughlin & his son to the Post Marshal Seel, Col. T. S. Ault, with charges. I enclose you the charges as they have been returned to me. I now place all these prisoners in your hands under your order to arrest all bad & dangerous characters. The preacher Potter is considered by everybody as particularly dangerous, being on a par with McLaughlin & his two sons. The brother of Jeffries is thought to be his most useful agent.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obdt Sert

J. F. Peet

I send Maj. Peterson for U.S. recruits, & can best give him from my officers, school & drill. I can send him without a detail for guard. I send him with large number of escort & I do desire him to do considerable Agricultural business for us.

J. F. Peet

St Col. Hedy Post,
Court Martial

General Order

[Signature]

[Signature]

Oct 1862
Head Quarters Major Genl Wm. H. Harp, Okt. 25, 1862.

General Orders.

No. 10.

At the Military Commission which convened at Columbus, Ky., pursuant to General Orders No. 40, as modified by Special Orders No. 146, from Head Quarter District of the Mississippi, and Special Orders No. 15 from Head Quarter 1st Division Dist. West Penn., and of which Capt. J. F. Rogers, 2nd Sth Artillery, of President were chairman and field:

Pet: William Harper

Charge: Violation of the laws of war.

Specification: That on the 21st instant, William Harper did belong to the Marauding or Guerilla band in the State of Missouri, sometime during the month of August 1862, said Marauding or Guerilla band having been raised in violation of the laws of war, without authority or commission from the government of the so-called Confederate States of America, many acts of hostility to which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded Not Guilty.

Findings and Sentence:

The Commission finds the Prisoner Guilty of the charge and specification. And therefore sentence him, William Harper, to hard labor during the continuance of the war, at such place as the General Commanding the District may direct.
In the foregoing Case of William Harper, the Defendant. The prisoner will be confined in the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, during the War.

(Signed) J. P. Dodge, Brig. Genl.

3d: John Prichard.

Charges:

Violation of the Laws of War

Specification: In that the said prisoner, John Prichard, did on or about the night of the 6th of October, 1862, in the County of Ballard, and State of Kentucky, (said county, having been under martial law by virtue of the Military Authorities of the United States,) in company with Henry Bowden and James Smith, forcibly enter the house of one John Casey, and violently take the said Casey, from his house, into the woods nearby, and then presenting a rope, declared they would hang him. The said Casey, unless he signed to leave the State of Kentucky, within two days.

To which Charge and Specification, the prisoner pleaded

Not Guilty.

Finding and Sentence:

The Commission finds the prisoner, guilty of the charge and specification, and does hereby sentence him, John Prichard, to obligate himself in bonds for five hundred dollars for his good behavior for one year.
Findings and evidence in the foregoing case of John Poutney are approved; the prisoner having complied with sentence, will be released from custody.

(Signed) [Signature]

To: Lyman Gregory,

Charge 2d.

Specification 2d. In this, that on or about the 11th day of September, 1872, the said prisoner, Lyman Gregory, in company with others, did forcibly enter the house of E. W. Bowers, a peaceable and legal citizen of the United States, and forcibly took therefrom one rifle, one repeating pistol, and one shot gun, the same being his to said Bowers, private property, and to keep which the said Bowers had a warrant from the Prosecuting Attorney of Blountville, Ky.

This day 1872, near Dublin.

Specification 2d. In this, that on or about the 11th day of September, 1872, the said prisoner, Lyman Gregory, did forcibly enter the stable of John Taggart and took therefrom a horse, saddle, bridle, belonging to Thomas A. Karpinger.

This in the County of Franklin, State of Kentucky, about 6 miles from the town of Blountville.

Charge 2d.

Violation of the Laws of 1872

Specification 2d. In this, that the said prisoner, Lyman Gregory, in company with others, did, on or about the 11th day of September, 1872, at or near Dublin, Ky., represent themselves false as members of a legal company, of which, unter...
Captain Gregory, enter the house of C. W. Brooks, and
with threats of violence, accosting a loaded gun, at the head
of said C. W. Brooks, demand of him, in the presence of
his family, and compel him to give in the said Gregory
and others, all the arms then in his personal possession, at the calamitous mortifying death to the said
C. W. Brooks if he should report their proceedings to the
military authorities of the United States.

This in the County of Graves and State of Kentucky.

Specifications: In this, that on or about the 12th day of December
1862, at the town of Wilmot, in the state of Kentucky, while the
said C. W. Brooks was at the said town for the purpose of reporting
the said Gregory and others to the Provost Marshal, the said
Gregory, with his company, with others, commenced a direct
assault on the said Brooks, thereby endangering the life of said
Brooks, warranting that he the said Brooks should have
leave the town a live.

Specifications: In this, that the said prisoner, ignis Gregory, did,
on or about the 12th day of December, 1862, in the presence
of some of the said Brooks, get to his house and wilfully
and maliciously destroy, by locating from the house of his house,
and threaten to injure valuable property belonging to said Brooks.

This in the County of Graves and State of Kentucky.

For which charges and specifications, the prisoner pleaded
Not Guilty.
Findings and Sentence:

The Commissioner finds the prisoner not guilty and accordingly acquits him, the said John Wright.

The Commissioner respectfully recommends that the prisoner be released from custody.

Findings and sentence in the foregoing case of John Wright are accordingly the prisoner will be released from custody, in accordance with recommendation of the Court.

(Signed) G.M. Dodge, Capt. Ins.

J. Wright.

Charge:

Violation of the Laws of War.

Specification: On the 16th of October, 1862, in the County of Ballard and State of Kentucky, (Capt. County being under martial law, by virtue of the military authorities of the United States), the company with Henry Garden and James Smith, forcibly entered the house of one John Casey, and violently took the said Casey from his house, into the woods, and by use of their superior numbers, declared they would hang the said Casey, unless he would agree to leave the State within three days.

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded not guilty.

Findings and Sentence:
The Commission finds the prisoner John Knight Not Guilty of the Charge and Specification, and does
Thereon acquit him.
the Court respectfully recommends that the prisoner be released from custody.

Findings and Sentence in the foregoing case of
John Knight, not being in accordance with the Bond,
are disapproved. The prisoner will henceforth be released
from custody.

(Signed) G.W. Dodge, Brig. Genl

6th: Private Martin Kelly, for 1st 16th U.S. Infantry.

_Charge 1st:_

Stealing:

_Specification:_ In that the said Martin Kelly, privy:
On 1st 16th U.S. Infantry, did, on or about the 15th day of
October, 1862, during the tempory of the United States
and Philadephia, [illegible] the overcoat belonging to the
United States Government, and put it on and wear it,
said coat being on him when he was arrested.

_Charge 2nd:_

_Theft in camp:_

_Specification:_ In that the said Martin Kelly did.
_on or about the 15th day of October, 1862, when he was
ordered to be arrested by the Officer of the Guard, private
Sergant Painter, and otherwise with the Guard.
To which Charge and Specification the Defendant pleaded: 

Guilty.

Findings and Sentence:

The Commission finds the Defendant Guilty of the
Charge of Specifications and does therefore sentence
Private Martin Kelley (or A), 16th U.S. Infantry, to one
months hard labor with ball and chain attached to his leg, and that he forfeit one months' pay.

This case should have been tried by a Court Martial; it does not come properly within the jurisdiction of a Military Commission; and to prevent the escape of the prisoner from punishment, guilty but not due, the Findings and Sentence are approved. The sentence will be carried out under the directions of his Commanding Officer.

(Signed) O.M. Dodge, Brig. Gen.

1st. Army Court:

Charge:

Violation of the Laws of War

Specification: That the said the said prisoner, Andrew H. K.,
was, about the night of the 1st of October, in the County of
Bardstown and State of Kentucky (Dist. County having been
under Martial Law by virtue of the Military Authorities of the United States) in Company with John
Wright and James Smith, forcibly seize the house

Andrew K.
of one John Carey and forcibly take them from the said John Carey into the woods near by, there appearing a rope, they declared they would hang him, the said Carey, unless he would agree to leave the State of Kentucky within three days.

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded Guilty.

Finding and Sentence:

The commission finds the prisoner Guilty of the charge and specification, and do therefore sentence him for twenty dollars, and that he be not thereafter discharged, and that the prisoner on his own bond, three hundred dollars, for his good behavior for one year.

The commission respectfully recommends that the prisoner be released from custody.

Finding and sentence in the foregoing case of Henry Harding are approved. The prisoner having complied with the sentence will be released.

[Signature]

[Official]

Adjt. Genl.
Oliver C. Cunningham
Testimony
Ocb 6 / 1862

Auerbach Co.
Joseph Greens told me, last summer, it was
harvesting time; that there would be a
member of men at his house that night
preparing to join with Pitts & invited
me to come. He told me that he was
in St. McGein's Camp on Border
war in it about a month, and he
was not sworn in. Almost—
I think the Camp was the same Camp
last-- He was connected with Murray
last Winter. Murray contemplated attacking
Sandel Henderson at Mexico. St. McGein
was at his house one night & he sent him to
tell Murray with dispatches

About 3 or 4 Weeks ago, I saw Great and
the others, friends at Jerry's, and thinking
that it might set our neighborhood at trouble
I went over to Jerry's to caution them
against this-- I saw his wife and she
admitted that they knew even. Then
that date. I my understanding the
was that they dea two days

Chas C Cunningham

Oct 6th /62

Subscribed sworn to before me

[Signature]
Thomasette Kehlman
St. Louis Co. Mo.
& James Crutchur

Filed an Affidavit and Bond in the Sum of $1,000
Special Order No. 93, Par. XIII
District of Missouri, Oct. 16th, 1862.

Sub. O.T.P. 304.

[Signature]

W.R. 73

[Signature]

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[Signature]

62G
U. S. Digital Prison
Grand St. St. Louis Oct 7th

Col. Thomas S. Grant
P. No. 5
State Missouri

Respectfully Sir,

Two days have I been a prisoner on charge of disloyalty—which I think a statement of the following facts will go to show is a gross falsehood.

Neither by word or act have I ever given comfort to the enemy. I am a Butler of the 7th Kansas Cavalry—I have my battle-shield over me—and my papers from Corvino; my goods are mine for health and only await my pleasure for shipments. I am very desirous of returning to my Regiment as they are about to be paid off and owe me considerable of money.

Your early attention to my case will leave me under feelings of gratitude to you, not only for the means of obtaining or preserving my letters, but for my liberty.

Your Respectfully

J. M. Critcher
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI AND IOWA.

St. Louis, Oct. 14th 1869.

Mr. Williams, St. Louis, brother and sons.

I know James Crotcher and Thomas Heffern. They have been engaged in running goods to Pittsburg Landing and Corinth—about the middle of June I went down on the 'Cherubell' with them. They had two large barrels of whiskey bottled. The Crotcher got compressed with the Captain—she told me that the Captain had better not touch with being for the Captain had been taking goods without permit—in himself had no permit, and the Captain knew it, and he would get his 'Cherubell' confiscated. They both are interested—They Mother's, present wife, etc. etc.
In St. Louis about ten days ago, I heard Count Skarbimierz give an account of the battle of Liegnitz, and how came in two cut ears all to pieces. Lord what business had we wanted—2000 packs of flour, 6000 packs of iOS, the also stated that the Count of Corinna, a spy named Tourant, who had this box of letters, the gave him all the items he could. He said, the went on in this way for half an hour, very, very, very, in the presence of a dozen in the club room, Comte Charles de 55-

Saw to de 10, Williams

E. P.
Thomas Hepper
James Butcher

Geo. Williams
City
Office of the Provost Marshal General
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, October 12th, 1863.

Franklin Coleman of St. Louis says:

I have known Thomas Keppen for 9 months, he is a partner of James Broucher or Bruchers, whom I have known 2 or 3 years. I am not acquainted with Broucher at all. I know this from his conversation and actions. He, Broucher, in connection with Keppen in June or July last shipped seven barrels of quart bottles of whiskey to the Army at Corinth, and told me to put it in the U.S. Army, have seen him receive pay for the same, some $105. in Greenbacks. Know that Broucher got a list of articles from the rebels to furnish them supplies, that he agreed to supply them, that a portion of articles on the list were opium or laudanum and some articles of wearing apparel which could conveniently be carried. Have heard Broucher rejoice over victories gained by the rebels; using disloyal language do not remember the words he used.

Sworn and subscribed to before me.

Franklin Coleman Seal
this 12th day of October, 1863.

[Signature]
Office of the Provost Marshal General,  
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI AND IOWA.  
St. Louis, Oct. 15th, 1862.

James W. Crockett, St. Louis, Age 35.  
I was arrested at my home in 
this city, Oct 7th—don't know what 
the charges were. I claim to be a loyal 
Union man, I am a brother of the 7th 
Kearny, I told an American soldier 
an acquaintance that an officer and 
a soldier told me that Price despo 
Jed our Army at Sutter, took 2000, 
would烧 lots of salt. I did 
ot believe it, and told it only 
as a statement made to me. I told you 
an in a room where six men sat 
a dinner to go, that I knew of Command 
an man named Forrest, whom 
was supposed to be a spy, though I didn't 
know it told often in left. I knew him 
in St. Louis. Some were warned that 
I do not read or write. I advice 
full of letters, I replied I didn't know, 
I didn't read much in my own capacity,
I did not give any such extraordinary items, and learned not in any kind
except with burnt bones than ten
minutes. He came to my tent, and
I never heard any such thing. I then
took any donting to Communist on
Pettitburg Landing without a permit
- A man with his two cam- I was
interested in the proyect he was posted
and took the chances against my pro-
test. Please find and idea of taking
goods through the lines to Odessa,
I believe I am assisted through
otherwise. I was delivering to the
Communicate to President x businessmen. They
have made use of language that may
have appeared disloyal, but without
intention of disloyal oppression. I began
here the reputation of being a disloyalist,
but I am not sure am, and believe must,
I believe the President, Mr. Rockwell, Mr. Williams, and
a possible concern Colman informed on
me. Kolnheil (a. and I had a fight at
Cin the Colman Williams met
a kind of union meeting, and they thought
I would leave them arrested and
never see someone arrest me.

Sincerely,

J. W. Crutchin

Eustace, 1863
United States of America, ss. Andew Anderson
City and County of St. Louis,
being duly sworn by

Andrew Anderson

resides at No.

Street, in said city,

Yesterday at the hour of five o'clock
in the afternoon, our Diectt. Charles Smith
sent me out to try the liquor shops to see
if any of them would sell liquor to soldiers. I
went out and tried one or two, but they refused
at last I found a store shop with a woman for a proprietor. I asked her if she would sell
a quart of whiskey. She said that as I was
a pretty good looking fellow she would let
me have it. As soon as I got the liquor
I paid for it and took it to my Lieutenant.
I took a drink of the whiskey after giving
it to my Lieutenant. The next Monday
I went to the house
and assisted the man to tell him to appear this
morning at 9 o'clock before our Adjutant.
Described and Surveyed before me this 27th day of Oct. 1863

A. Anderson

Wm. McLlaine


St. Louis District
Office of Proctor Marshal.

United States of America,

Complaint.

vs.

Charles Holler

United States of Missouri,
City and County of St. Louis.

being duly sworn by

the

Defendant and says that Plaintiff
residing at 8001 Central Avenue, in said City,
keeps a saloon, house, and beer saloon. The fact

is that last night that there was a man come in
the Holler's saloon dressed as a citizen and asked
for some whiskey. Holler gave it to him.

This morning, the Parrot Guard came
along and arrested him as

I have known Mr. Holler for twenty
years and in all that time I have never known
how to do a dishonest act or work a fraud—
and Mr. Holler has always been a good Union man.

Said under and Sworn to before
me this 15th day October, 1863.

Thos. C. Jarrell

Wm. M. Cassen
Office of Probate Marshal.

[Signature]

Complaint.

United States of America, ss. James C. Brown of St. Louis, Missouri.

City and County of St. Louis, 30th District. Being duly sworn by James C. Brown.

I, the undersigned subscriber, do deposes and says that,

residing at No. Street, in said city,

I wish to complain against those

hereinbefore named, on the 20th day of 1783, for

the sum of $1000.00, for the delivery of

said sum of money, to me, for which I have

paid and delivered the property to the

said defendant.

[Signature]

James A. Brown

Certified and Approved by:

[Signature]

Henry L. S. B.

St. Louis District
James A. Bennett recalled sworn: Sales bought liquor of the other parties named on the accompanying report.

James A. Bennett
Head Quarters 3d Regt and
Schofield Barracks

Oct 10th 1861

Maj. G. S. Laughlin

P. M. and Ries of the promise to

Jordan. In compliance with the following named persons who

have been reported to me, viz. 10th. I will put them through

the practice, it is demoralizing my

men and I am determined to have

them punished.

William G. Chardate Co. 7th Cav., Market St.
Charles Styte, Sr. 2d St, Mark St.
Henry Reith, Co. 9th Cav.

Jacob R. Staggard "10"

Clamento, Eulomann, No. 268 1/2

William Hieck "363"

Michael Diniro "821 14th St, South

Christian Koeninghier "275 7th St, South

Friederick Meyer "14th St Bridge, Pennsylvania

Chamberlao"

In My Name Respect

J. Hinz

Post Master,

County 3d and 2d S.
Linen: corn
Saint Louis Oct 10, 1862

Mr. Rev. E. Leighton
Provoch Marshall General

Sir,

Agreeable to the condition of my parole I respectfully report to you by letter, I am not in a condition to leave the house, having been ill for the past two months. My partner Mr. Tutlow, Dith is still confined, and our store remains closed. I would beg an investigation of the matter as early as you possibly can, as this interruption is a serious loss to our business. To my knowledge no liquor was ever sold at a saloon in our establishment. I am too old a citizen to disrespect law and order, and in view of having a low serving the Union in the Army I trust you will allow our business to be resumed, and my partner and myself released. With great consideration

Your very obedient servant

Rev. Wm. Baum

[Signature]
Head Quarters 36th Regiment  
Schofield Barracks  
Oct 7, 1862  
May Seargent  
P. M. Lead of this I have  
Succeeded in searching out and arresting  
the following Namable persons for selling  
livorn by the Canton and drink to  
my mind viz 10 Roberts 10 Schalberg  
John Baum 2 Anston 2nd Hatchey  
Dennis Conway and Mrs. Watson they  
are confined in Sheriff St Prison until  
the exception of John Baum I must caution  
Mrs. Conway who will report to you in  
person by application to the head guard  
I have shut up this place of  
business and have not sent you the rep  
The witnesses in this Case are  
Sgt. Bennett Corporal Anderson and  
James R. Barfield  

Very Respectfully  
Your friend  

John R. Coleman  
Adjt 36th Regt M&L  
County
St Louis Oct 10th 1862

To Major Gen. E. Slaughter
Provost Marshal General
District of Missouri

The undersigned loyal citizens of St Louis, respectfully request the release of Mr. Thaddeus
Drumins from Rebel prison confined there as having sold
hogs to one soldier. If there has been committed
such an error in his sale we are positively convinced that it
was done without his consent and at the same time as his absence.
If the same time
we his neighbors, state, that
Mr. Drumins has been always
keeping a respectable bar saloon
and
and boardinghouse. He has a large family of six children to support. I best the more you will oblige the undersigned by granting Mr. McK. Dennis his discharge.

Respectfully yours,
most obedient servants

P. Aitken
J. F. Frome
W. Morris
David Henderson
Joseph Houston
W. T. Watson
L. B. Forton
D. B. Wrengham
John W. Reynolds

L. F. Houghton

G. C. Wood

John H. Houghton

L. F. Houghton

Wm. Carr
Dear General:

I belong to the 3rd Missouri, stationed at Schofield Barracks, St. Louis. On last Wednesday, in taking charge of the barracks, I found that fully two-thirds of the men were drunk or under the influence of liquor. I determined to put a stop to that kind of thing, and would have done so even if there had been no order from Major Leighton in reference to it. I endeavored to find out where any man bought or procured their liquor—both with and without success—but in neither of these did I discover a sober and reliable sergeant for the purpose of finding out all about it. I watched my men going to the houses reported by me, and Saturday last, and saw liquor sold to them not only by the glass, but by the canton full. The sergeant did not go rounds and acquaint the men with the order, and reported the facts as above stated.

John P. Bollman
Acting 3rd Lt. on

Subscribed and sworn before me the 25th day of October

[Signatures]
Joseph H. Puckett
r. William Puckett
son of the former
New Madrid Co.

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2000
To All:

Not on record here.

War here.
After Military Prison Oct 29th 1862

Capt. J. J. Smith

Brig. Rearm Marshall Kent

Sr.

I was arrested together with my son
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-
He was arrested over two weeks ago in New Madrid

Co. Miss. and was charged or was tried and we were charged with aiding Quisibles and having arms in our possession with the intent to
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proceed them to the Rebels, one are entirely and

wholly unconvicted of the charges the federal
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helders have been all around me for months
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and have never disturbed me until two were
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arrested as above stated, my house was searched
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for arms when we were arrested but we had
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hone and of course none was found my family
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is in a helpless condition and I would not
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turnedly ask you to give me a hearing
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at your earliest convenience as I am in


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Parole of honor of James Sclip on a John Carroll British subject - Oct 17th 1862

Permits Granted
Head Quarters
Island of Key West
Oct 17th 1862

We James Simpson & John H. Carroll herby solemnly
pledge our sacred word of honor that we will not
take up arms for, or in any way aid or abet the
so called "Southern Confederacy" now in rebellion
against the United States Government as we claim
and declare ourselves to be British Subjects.

Witnes

Joseph Clinty

John H. Carroll

James Simpson
Evidence against Andrew Stillmaker and others.
Dealing in Confederate money.
2. etc.
Received.

Oct 1862
Virginia, Barracks Co.: 

I, Nathaniel H. Taft, a Notary Public in and for Currin City, do certify, that 
the following affidavits were duly 
taken, sworn and subscribed before 
me, in my said County, on the 
26th day of Oct. 1864.

Andrew Spannaker, after being sworn says: The 574 note on the Bank of 
Chattanooga, now before me, I took 
down to be in the name of June or July, 1864, of John F. Saffo, on a debt 
which said Saffo and James Johnson 
used me, that is Johnson was principal 
debtor and Saffo was security. I 
took this note of Saffo to get my money 
in good faith and without any 
intention whatever of aiding 
The Rebellion Confiscation.

The ten dollar Confederate 
note I took of Eli Hinton, about 
ten days prior, in part payment
on a road which the Shiloh fought of me. I don't know where Skelton got the note, nor how much he had of that kind of money, and I judge that's all the fraud. I heard that two men were in my neighborhood trying to buy cattle and sheep. I have never heard of these men being that I remember certainly. I have heard two men were sold near the Beavercreek, for $100, but who sold them or who bought them I cannot say. I voted for the ordinance of secession, and have since taken the oath allegiance to the Federal States. I did not take this ten dollar Confederate note with any intention of aiding the rebellion.

Andrew W. Stalnaker

Lt. B. Mullin, 2nd Sergeant in Company "B" 1st Va. Vols., after being seven days in the command of the guard who arrested Andrew Stalnaker, last
Right, and said Statler told me that he had none of the Confederate money at that time, but immediately after wards produced this ten dollar Confederate note of one Doctor Huchman, and said if the note was counterfeit that the doctor was to take it back, but if it was not, then said Statler was to keep it, and he南方 states that he did not know that it was aiding the rebellion to take and circulate that kind of money.

Benjamin Miller, after being sworn in due form, says: Some three weeks since John R. Buff, who lives in Tucker County, and Henry Bowman, who lives near the Line once in this County, came to my house, and Buff professed to buy a horse of me, and I minded taking pay in Confederate dollars money. Buff said he was a very poor man, and did not spare any thing against the seceder.
Government, that he wanted the house for his own use. I told him I did not like to take the money; but I was afraid my mare would be stolen, and I would like to sell her, and convert her into cattle. Mr. Bowen then stated that if I would sell the mare and take the Confederate money, that he, Bowen, would sell the cattle and take the Confederate money in payment of the cattle. I told him I did not like to take the Confederate money, and he stated that he and his partner had passed reinforcements of $10,000 during the week. I then agreed to take the money, and I sold him the mare for $120, and the $100 now before me is the same money. Ten dollars I loaned to Remit Phillips. I learn from nervous that Cobb's partner was a man by the name of Long, who lives in Pitkin County. It was reported that Long was in the neighborhood at the time the war was at its height. Bowen and his, where they parted.
Hence Ocuster's, Port Phillip, Oct. 29th 1862.

To the Commandant of the Post at Falmouth, Va.

Sir:

I have arrested George C. Campbell, Andrew Stetson, Benjamin Witter, John Nelson, John R. Miller, Harrison Pulsin, Henry V. Bowman, James Stratsker, J. A. John and William Biggs, all of whom are charged with possessing Confederate tender, except Biggs who is charged with dialogun conduct and language. I have the money captured with each owner's name labeled on the money. I seize these men and their money to you to be disposed of as you may think best and the public interest may require. You will notice that much of this money is on the Bank of eastern Virginia, that the whole of the money was paid out your property, most of which was...
without doubt, Carry into the rebel lines.

The testimony discloses the fact, that there is a regularly organized force to give circulation to the Confederate Emigrants, and carry horses and cattle to the rebel lines.

Affidavits have been taken which show very fully the condition of things which I have indicated. I think additional testimony can be obtained to very fully corroborate the foregoing statement.

The case of William Biggs I know nothing about, beyond what is disclosed by the affidavit in his case. He was arrested by Capt. Theodore Houchens Company F, 15th Virginia Regiment. The Captain was a great hurry to join his Company at New Creek, and requested me to send a letter on with the balance of the prisoners, which I do.

It seems to me it will have a good effect to break this system of
Rebel Commence. Many horses have been stolen from Union men and rebels, but it generally turns out that the rebels gets paid for their horses.

I am, very respectfully,
Yours, etc.

[Signature]

P.S. Some three or four other persons were arrested, but I discharged them.
Commandant of Post,

[Signature]

[Location]

[Date]
I never saw or knew Doff until he came to my house and bought my mare. I learned a few days before I sold my horse, that Doff and his friends were buying horses in the neighborhood, and paying for them in Confederate scrip. I also learned that they were purchasing horses for their own use; that their own horses have been taken in pledges. If I could have taken from Doff my mare in good payable money.

This man that sold to Doff was a citizen from near in the early part of last spring and in some three days afterwards my mare came home. Now she got home I can't tell. But I was told she was running down the fence the cows gone, in the possession of a man by the name of Henry John. I did not vote for secession. I never took the oath of allegiance to the United States.
I did this in taking this money
that it was giving aid to the
rebels.

Benjamin Nelson

Said he was after being duly
served, took a horse to Mr. E. Parsons
of Meadowville, in this county, from
the sum of $100., and the hacknott
now before me, all on the bounty
of western Virginia, Except one
$20. note on the bounty of North
Carolina, I took of said Parsons
in payment for a horse. Shew
that Parsons sold the same horse
to some person, at Meadowville
in this county. Parsons told me
he wanted the horse I sold to him,
for his son-in-law. Parsons told
me he had aged one of his horses
of Meadowville. I sold to him
John Conly a goat of open for the sum
of $40., and he paid me to two
from notes, Confederate script. I told
In i did not like to take that kind of money. He told that the people said it passed as Current at any money; and that if it did not pass Current in a year to hold on to it, and he wrote my name on the money, and I took three five notes for the cattle. The $10 note I got of a stranger who came to my house in the evening. He brought some values of me, and said the note not with others, and said they were all Virginia notes, and said not known any better. I voted for the ordinance of secession. I have never taken the oath of allegiance to the United States. I would not voluntarily take the oath of allegiance to the United States. I was never Called on to take the oath. I am willing to take the oath rather than be sent off.

John Lester
Mr. Edwin Parsons, after being duly sworn, said: "The Confederate note was taken by my wife in payment of a debt due her from me, by John Murphy, living near the line of Sussex and Brunswick County. He owed me $60, and came to my house desiring my absence from home, presenting this note, saying it was a ten dollar Confederate note and a five dollar Virginia note in change. The five Philippi notes I took in the way of business, and Court pay, which I got them for. The $115 in Virginia notes I got of Mr. Ezekiel Hawkins, school teacher, who lives in Rescue, Comedy, Va. I believe he sold this house at $70, in Federal currency, five dollars of Federal money, for $72.50 in silver currency. Mentioned I voted for the ordinance of secession. I took the $20 Confederate note devise, I took the oath of allegiance. I have not sold houses or property of any kind, to the rebels. Edwin Parsons

Mr. Obadiah Smith swore this 25th day of October 1862

Malcom Smith
Evidence Against Jacob Shields

Further Evidence in Case of J. Can (Doc C)

Copied

Oct 62

Released
Jacob Shields

Zac Cain
To Hon. J. H. Peirpoint
Governor of Virginia

The undersigned, under oath, respectfully represent
That on the 29th day of Oct. A.D. 1862, at Saint Mary's Pleasant County, Virginia, one Jacob Shields of said Pleasant County, did "hurrah for Jeff Davis". That he has made affidavit of the fact & had the same forwarded to the military authorities, but they have not taken any action in the matter. That by reason of the tyranny shown the secessionists of the county of Pleasant Va., they are becoming bolder every day in their acts of disloyalty. Wherefore he prays that your Excellency may take the matter in hand and cause to be arrested said Shields and all others who have been reported under oath and still go on unapprehended.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 29th day of Oct. A.D. 1862
Robert Desin
Pleasant County Va

We hereby certify that the above named Thomas Cox is a loyal and highly respectable citizen.
Robert Desin
A. Harvey, Wm.
Evidence against
Zachariah Cain
Jacob Shields
Further Evidence against Shields in

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State of Virginia County of Pleasant
d
Theresa B. Summers being duly sworn says that she
is the wife of Darnell Summers a private in Co. A 15th Regiment
Virginia Volunteer Infantry that she resides in Pleasant County aforesaid
and that on or about the 20th
day of August AD 1862 two accen
tists of said county named
Zachariah Cain and Jacob Shields
burst into open the door of said house
and shot her and forced her out doors and
forced her and rudely shouted her
all around the yard and about
her outrageously — that her daughter
interfered when Jacob Shields came
up and assisted said Cain and
therein to see her daughter Amelia
her blood, and said Cain and
Shields offered her indignities to
shall I to mention — to do any thing
That her life has been threatened
by reason of which she was afraid
To make affidavit of the said by
She prays that an order may
be issued against him and
Subscribed and sworn to before me
K. Hill

Zachariah Summers, being duly sworn
says that the foregoing statement is correct
the true
Subscribed and sworn to
Amelia B. Summers
before me Oct 29th 1862

K. Hill
Oli. Pat. Notary Public
Hon F H Reispoole.
Governor of Virginia

The undersigned respectfully represent that the statement as sworn to by Hannah Sessions and Arrelia Sessions is entitled to belief as they are credible witnesses — that the civil authorities have failed to take the matter in hand and if they had we believe it would be but a mock trial as the civil law in this place is inadequate (we mean in the town of Saint Mary) These affidavits are tendered to your excellency with the desire that said Cain and Child may be arrested and dealt with by the military authorities —

Robert Finne, N.S.
R Harvey, N.S.
Petition for the release of

Jacob Shields
Respectfully referred to Judge Yalloway

J. Barr Jr.
May 7th 1849
To the Commanding Officer Camp Chase, Ohio

We the undersigned legal citizens of Plesants County in the State of Virginia, respectfully represent that Jacob Shields, a citizen of said county, is now a prisoner confined at Camp Chase that we are well acquainted with said Shields, having known him for many years that the said Shields is a quiet stable well disposed man. That if the said Shields should be released and permitted to return home that he would conduct himself as a quiet law abiding citizen, and would not do any injury to the Government or to the Community in which he resided. We therefore pray for the reason above set forth, that the said Shields be released.

And we do hereby bind we will return to

C. E. Hensmore  
W. W. Butcheritter  
Isaac Reed  
J. J. Butcheritter  
D. N. Reynolds  
Martin Riggs  
John Riggs  
Rodney Reynolds  
A. It Snow  
Jattie Stone  
Timothy Johnson

R. Hickman  
Joseph Mason  
Alfred Smith  
William Brown  
James Craig  
John Cooper  
Hamilton Chowns

Virginia Pleasants County Court
Clerks office December 30, 1862
Hugh L. Richman Clerk of the County Court of Pleasants in the state
aforesaid do certify that the persons whose names appear to the foregoing Petition personally well known to me that they are generally reputed to be good Loyal Citizens of the County of Pleasant and as far as my knowledge extends have so demeaned themselves and that the foregoing signed tenor purporting to be theirs are believed to be genuine.

Given under my hand the day and year aforesaid.

(Signed) H.L. Pickens
Head: Jas. H. Howard, Esqr.
Hilton Head, S.C., Oct. 10, 1863

J. B. Van Oss, Esqr.,
pro. "Pennon.

Received confinement of Geo. Mosebach, 1st
Majors, A. R., Fla., deserters from Rebel,
also the sister of this Seni. Defendant.

[Signature]

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Sig. W. Drl., 3d of Oct. 1962
Head Quarters Provo

Provo. Oct. 18th 1861

Colonel

I have the honor to report - as confirm in my cavalry within the past twenty-four hours; order of the Colon Commanding -


Also: Captains: Albright, B. M. Bixler, Parker Stein & Deford.

Very Respectfully,
Your ob: serv.

[Signature]

Major 47th U.S. Inf.

Provo. Marshal

[Signature]

Colonel M. P. Prentice

A. A. General
May 30, 2605

To

May Hill

Wd Com.

requiring guard

for 12 prisoners

to Columbus

Ohio

Wed 23/02

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[Signature]
Office, Provost Marshal General for Virginia,

Wheeling, Oct 23rd 1862

Maj. P. H. Hill
M. C. M. C. M.

Sir,

The following prisoners
are to be forwarded to Camp Clear G.

Please direct Capt Hamilton to

meet the Express at

Below, Kindly,

Very respectfully,
To O. P. Revs.

Hos. Farr

S. H. B. C. M.

J. C. Boyer
2. H. A. O'Bannon
3. L. A. Vandiver
4. J. B. Stump
5. G. P. Stump
6. J. B. Carroll
7. J. A. Printz
8. J. W. Justice
9. D. A. Taylor
10. John L. Egerman
11. Joe M. Campbell
12. John C. Campbell
Head-Quarters, Fort Jefferson
Oct 26th, 1862.

Order.

In compliance with the provisions of several preceding acts and legislative enactments made and passed for the better security, and protection of the loyal citizens of the United States and the faithful mprovement of the Constitution and the laws of the Federal Republic, it is hereby ordered,

That all persons living and dwelling within the limits of the Command, either male or female, and above the age of 18 years, being officers and enlisted men now in the active service of the United States, shall appear before the Commanding Officer of this Post at the said fort, on the 1st day of November, between 6 o'clock am and 6 o'clock pm, and make the requisite declaration, respecting the Oath of Allegiance, to the Constitution and Government of the United States, and by satisfying reasonable requisitions, of having served the same, and some previous period.

The Oath of Allegiance, was not to be administered to the men against the will of the

In conclusion, the forecast indicates a significant climate change according to the Earth's warming trends. The upcoming years are crucial for mitigating the impacts of such changes. It is imperative that we take action now to ensure a sustainable future.
Chicago, Ill., June 13th, 1861.

We, the undersigned, do solemnly swear

(swear) that we will forever绚丽,

and, incontinence or support to any pretended

Ammunition, Authority, State, or Constitution

that we will, to the best of our

knowledge, good, faith, and support.

We will defend the Constitution and Country of

the United States against all enemies.

We will be true

with and allegiance to the same, never

the expression of our property and lives,

and we further declare and swear that we

take the obligation fully, without any

criminal calculation, or purpose of evasion.

Signed this 13th day of

John Gordon

Patrick J. O'Reilly

E. A. Cramer

J. L. Rawlins

Olive Jordan

mark
Daniel A. Kane
Peter Mayden
Patrick McGrot
Lawrence Heart
Neil McGwire
Michael Soby
Peter Heart
Charles Brennan
Peter Kelly
Patrick Kelly
Joseph Probyn
John Dyer
Denis M. Manara
Chester Brophy
Dink Mandara
Pat Gallagher
James Kinsley
Edward Kinsley
Frederick McMillan
William J. Reilly
Pat Coyle
Mark J. Crowley
Thomas Quinn
William Birt

Joseph

Esquire. A. Holder —

Mary L. Gove

Hannah D. Robinson
Geo. Phillips
Henry Phillips
Eliza Phillips
Eliza Fugard

Sworn and signed in

presence of L. W. Finelli
St. Colonel, Corpus.
Instructions for the ascertainment of revenue commissioners.

Gubernio

26th

At 500 feet west of Na. Department, Washington, D.C.

Feb. 10, 1860.

Edmond Granger

Chief of Staff.
War Department
Washington City, D.C.

October 10th, 1862

General:

The Honorable A. D. Smith, W.H. Brisbane and Mr. W. Few, Esq., having been appointed Revenue Commissioners under the Act of Congress, you will please afford them all the assistance, aid and protection that may be required for the performance of their duty.

They will be furnished with subsistence, Quartermaster and Commissary Stores, at the Government rates. You will also provide them with suitable quarters for their families, and offices for the transaction of business.

I commend them to your kind offices confidence and regard.

Yours Truly,

Major General Mitchell
Commanding.
Forwarding copy of Special Order No. 11 

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Fort Pulaski, Ky

Kenton Road 8. C Oct 1st 1863

Alfred W Perry / Brig. Genl

Forwarding copy of Special Order No. 11 & four letters.

C. J. C.

Rec'd Oct. 1st 1863
Head Quarters, U.S. Forces Fort Pulaski, July 31st, 1862.

Norton Road, S.C., Oct. 15th, 1862.

Colonel,

When I was at Hilton Head in August, I issued
an order directing the arrest of all citizens of the United
States, who should be brought into that fort or vessels
captured or the attempt to violate the blockade, a
copy of which I enclose. I also enclose copies of
three letters from Col. J. B. Morgan 91st Regt. W. Va.,
communicating the fact of his arrest of certain persons,
under that order, and a copy of a letter of instruction
from myself to Col. Morgan relative to the disposition to
be made of his prisoners. I desire to bring the whole
matter to the attention of the Major General Commanding
in order that he may confirm or disapprove of any
action in the matter.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully, Your obedient servant,

A.A. Rangle

Lt. Col. R.O. Prentiss

A.A. Rangle, 4th Army Corps

Norton Head, S.C.
Head Qrs. "Island of Key West."
Key West. Sept. 18th 1862

Col. J. D. Morgan, Comdg. Post.

Calls attention of Genl. Terry to two prisoners, named Co & Hanks of Capt. Austin.

Copy
Head Quarters, Island of Key West
Key West, Fla., Sept. 16th 1862

Capt. Theodore Bacon
Capt. Adjt. Genl.

Sirs,

I beg respectfully to call the particular attention of Brig. Genl. Hays to two prisoners named in accompanying depot of persons arrested and held in confinement at this place under Special Orders No. 11.

One of them named H.W. Marks acknowledges to be and from what I can ascertain from other evidence in the case, is a Captain and Acting Quartermaster in the rebel service, proceeding ostensibly as supercargo with a load of cotton when taken, and for the purpose of procuring arms and ammunitions of war for the rebel service—this he acknowledges and claims to be treated as prisoner of war.

The other person alluded to is Capt. Austin taken on the same steamer. He was acting Master on the rebel ram Manassas during the months of January, February, March, and April and commanded the said ram in the attacks made upon the U.S. Sloop of
Dear "Richmond" on the 1st July 1862,

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Respectfully yours,

(Signed) J. H. S. Morgan
Col. Comdg. at Key West.
Col Geo. Bland of Key West, Fla.
Sept 13th 1862
J. P. Raymond, Post Adjt.

Forwards the names of six (6) prisoners taken while attempting to run the Blockade.

Copy
Headquarters
Island of Key Biscayne, Fla.
Sept. 13th. 1862

Capt. Theodore Bacon
A. A. A. Genl.
Hilton Head, S.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to report that in compliance with Special Orders No. 11, the following named persons not before reported, American Citizens captured in Prize Vessels, attempting to run the Blockade:

Charles D. Austin    Prize Steamer “Union”
Samuel Armstrong
Alexander E. Moore    “Sagitta”    Mate & Pilot. N.C. Coast Surveyor
William Forde
Martin Revell
Rich. Jinn

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Great Respectfully Your Ost. Serv.
(Signed) J. P. Raymond
Adj't 95th Regt. N.Y. Vol.
Capt. Dr. Daniel of Key West
August 20, 1862

Capt. J. S. Morgan, 90th N.Y.

Has arrested & confined Capt. E. C. Guthrie, of prize schooner "Ike."

Copy
Head Quarters
Island of Key West Fla.
August 30th 1862

Capt. Theodore Bacon
A. A. Adjut. General
Hilton Head S. C.

Sir,

I have to report that
in obedience to Special Orders No. 11, Edmond C.
Guthrie a native of North Carolina, of the Prize
schooner "Pha" has this day been arrested and confined
in Fort Taylor.

I have the honor to be
Sir, Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. G. Morgan
Col. Commanding
Desires permission to reopen news depot, which was this day closed by order of commander of post. He had an agency at Bolivar also, and desires that he may continue to sell papers at that place and in the county, and in the district of Jackson.

Reed & Boyd of Jackson. 30th October 1862.
News Depot
Jackson, Jan., Oct. 30th, 1864

Major General Harbuth,
Commanding Dist. of Jackson

By an order from Gen. G. B. 
B. March, Comdr. Post, our Telegraph, 
has this day been closed. We desire to 
be permitted to sell papers here, and 
to receive our papers on the cars, as 
soon as they, and forward such as are 
received to Bolivar. There we have an 
Agency. For this purpose we res- 
pectfully request permission to sell 
within the district commanded by 
you.

We are, with highest respect, 
your Most obedient 
H. H. Hough,
News Dealers

By Geo. E. Hutchinson 
Agent
Oct. 1, 1862

A. H. Wood

Refer to information fed from L. Linn

Cp. I
Portsmouth, Oct 1st 1862

Capt. E. J. Seely, Jr.

I have managed to get the following information from Mr. Lewis, a man of this city, who left here three or four weeks ago for Richmond, and returned 29 Sept.

He left Portsmouth for Norfolk, then took a boat for Terry Point Bridge (Norfolk) and in company with Bernard Hewer, drove to John Hodges's farm four miles from the Perth Point; then met Emmett Ford, who piloted the party through the straight road and a "Cut" until they arrived 1/2 mile past Deep Creek, then traveled through the woods and part of the D. & F. Canal Bank (18 or 20 miles) until they reach South Mills, then the road forks, they turned to the right but got lost for several hours until they met a White man who pointed out a straight road to Chowan river; found a canoe in the bushes, crossed the river, found Confederate pickets and traveled to Beaufort Depot (16 Miles) F. M. MILLS; from there to Weldon & Richmond.

 Came back same route; had more trouble to leave Weldon than Portsmouth or Norfolk Co.

Very Respectfully,

J. Howard Wood
Henry A. Crans, Captain,  
Refugee from Tampa, Fla.

Refers to the present condition of the Confederate Forces at Tampa &c.

Citizens.

(Read Oct. 29, 1862)
Col. J. D. Morgan, Colonel

 Oct. 24th, 1862.

Respected Sir:—The undersigned, loyal citizens of the United States, late refugees from the City of Tampa in the State, respectfully beg leave to represent, that it is with deep regret we are in possession of said city, now under the occupation of the enemy. The command consists of 611 men (Infantry). Their ordnance consists of 6 pieces, viz:—

3 24-pdr. brass cannon (Old Pattern)—1 6-pdr. brass cannon, 6-pdr. Howitzer, 1 12-pdr. cannon, 1 32-pdr. Dahlgren. A portion of the command are attached with the new Orleans, Mississippi, fully impressed of the expediency of capturing the entire command, we respectfully ask, that a force of 3,000 men may be detached, to accomplish this desirable object. Being anxious of being permitted to enlist under our glorious banner, we pledge our lives on a successful result. Should the Old Commandant grant us authority to organize a company of men, we feel sanguine that the city can be held by the loyal men, that will rally round our standard, as at least establish a base for future operations that will not wantonly be assailed. Many of us have our families in the midst of the danger of our country and hope that our appeal will not be in vain.

The advantages accruing from this expedition are, that it will swarm the only path against our government on the Peninsula proper, to within forty miles of Alberttown and across from St. Augustine, to Tampa on the Gulf—2 donkey steamers & 7 small steamers, now nearly ready for running the blockade. Together with some 90 hogs of sugar at Manatee, the property of the so-called Confederate States & citizens in open rebellion.
We claim the right upon impartial examination to represent that many, if not all, of us, are destitute of means to procure subsistence, and ask that relief and such protection be afforded us, which are due to loyal citizens of our government, under our Constitution.

(Signed) Henry A. Shaw
Sel. Geo. D. Morgan
Sandy Island
P. H. Wilson
W. W. Curry
R. F. Whitehurst
J. D. Gentry
L. F. Williams
Dann. Erwin
H. P. King
L. E. Seffner
M. Seffner
J. H. Smith
W. E. H. Holland
Joseph Ellis
Fort Wyman Aug 24th 1862
The following named prisoners are
brought to prison as follows:

G. W. Taylor, since Aug. 13th 1862
Wm. Green Aug. 1862
Papalius Herz Sept. 1862
James A. French 6th
John Dryer 7th
Henry Hoffmann 7th
John Kwendt 7th
James Yorkshire 12th
Benny lord 12th
H. P. Hans Hendricks 12th

C H Koester
1st. Sgt of Fort Wyman
Head Quarters Central
District of Mo.
Jefferson City Oct. 31st 62

Special Orders No. 30.
Central District of Mo.
Summer St. M. a. a. a. g.

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Gen

Rec'd H. T. 24th Dept. of the Mo.
November 1, 1862
HEADQUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

Jefferson City, Oct 26, 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 30

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

1. William Peatee.
2. Robert Weston.
3. Thomas A. Smart.
4. (Blank)
5. (Blank)

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

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

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

BY ORDER OF

Brigadier Gen. FRANK LORENZO
COMMANDING DISTRICT

[Signature]

No. 30. SUMNER
Acting Ass't Adj't Gen'l.
FORM OF OATH.

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

[Seal]

[Seal]

[Seal]

[Seal]

[Seal]

Subscribed and sworn to this ____________

day of ______________________ 1862, before

__________________________

Commanding Officer at ________________
HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
ST. LOUIS, JUNE 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS.

No. 3.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts denounced by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph 1, according to the nature of the case.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

By ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL SCHOFIELD,

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.
Parole of Honor of 3 French Subject
Oct. 8th 1862
C. F.
Head Quarters
Island of St. Mark, Fla.
Oct 7th 1862

We the undersigned hereby solemnly pledge our sacred honor that we will not take up arms for or in any way aid or abet the so-called "Southern Confederacy" now in rebellion against the United State Governments as we claim and declare ourselves to be French Subjects.

[Signatures]

Julien Launet
United States

[Signature]

To: Jesse Kerns

Re: puppy dog's being released from prison.

I heard from your brother that Jesse Kerns had been in prison. He said that Jesse Kerns was released due to his late return to prison. Jesse Kerns told him that he was released because he had returned to prison after being released from prison.

These events were reported to me by your brother.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
W. G. Knotts being duly sworn states: Lieutenant Jesse Kerns entered the Southern army in the fall of 1861. He returned sometime before Christmas. Heard that after he returned from the army, he voluntarily surrendered himself up and took the oath. Sometime back to quimb in a conversation he had with me he states that his mother wanted him to go to Pikes Army after his brother. He asked me my advice on the matter. He said he did not know what to do, he was willing to do what was right but that it was rather a hard matter to refuse his mother. Saw Jesse Kerns' brother after he returned which was sometime in the fall of 1862. Bens Kerns told me that his brother Jesse Kerns went to Pikes Army and sent him home. Since Bens Kerns returned he has been in the United States service. The night that Peter Chambers' horses were taken Jesse Kerns and I were at Wantons or Campbells store which was about eight miles distant from Pampa. I was in company with him all that night.

W. G. Knotts
Subscribed, and sworn to before me Oct. 6, 1862.

This the 6th day of Oct 1862.
United States

Jesse Kerns

Sworn before and duly sworn as

Jesse Kerns being duly sworn states

that Jesse Kerns is my son. He entered the

Southern army in the spring of 1861. He

returned in the December of 1861. He gave

himself up to the military authorities at Stewart

town in January. He left the Southern

army before his time was out. He after

went back after his brother at my suggestion.

His brother returned some time in April

1862 but he did not return at the same

time because he was afraid to return. He

knew that it was a violation of the oath

which he had taken at Stewartville to

go beyond the Federal lines but I in order

to get back my other son who was captured

Pierce induced him to go after his brother

the next week by his brother that he refused

to do. One time before I left

My son Benjamin is now in the Federal

army.

Pierce Kerns

Subscribed and sworn to before me H. W. Turley

This 20th day of Oct. 1861.

Wm. Basket

the Clark
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Johnt. Smith
United States
v.
Def. R. Davis

John A. Smith

Sworn to on the day above stated, that I

was at the place where the bridge was

burned. On the day the bridge was

burned I passed Clare Davis's farm,

and saw Ben. Davis, evening where

in the evening as Ordained, he was

still in the field at work. It was

between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning

that I passed Clare Davis's and saw

Ben. R. Davis. It was between four and

five o'clock when Ordained and

again saw him John A. Smith

L.D. and subscribed to the same.

On this the 20th day of June 1862

D.R. Davis

P.T. Davis Geo.
United States

Jesse Herno

Evidence
United States

vs.

John Stearns

The State of Ohio in the name of Asa Rich,

State of Ohio in the name of James S. Hill. In the United States Court of the United States Circuit Court of the Ninth Circuit, at the City of Fort Wayne, in the State of Indiana, on the 6th day of October, 1863, before the Honorable Judge of said Court, the following suit was brought:

Plaintiff: Asa Rich

Defendant: John Stearns

The facts are as follows:

John Stearns was a citizen of the State of Ohio, and was employed as a laborer in the employ of Asa Rich, a citizen of the State of Indiana, at the time of the occurrence of the injury complained of in the present action. The injury complained of occurred on the 6th day of October, 1863, while John Stearns was engaged in the employment of Asa Rich.

The plaintiff, Asa Rich, alleges that John Stearns, while performing the duties of his employment, was injured by reason of the negligence of Asa Rich, and that the injury complained of resulted in damages to John Stearns in the sum of $1,000.

The defendant, John Stearns, denies the allegations of the complaint, and contends that the injury complained of was caused by the negligence of John Stearns, and that the damages complained of were suffered by John Stearns in the sum of $500.

The action was tried by the court without a jury, and the court found in favor of the plaintiff, Asa Rich, and against the defendant, John Stearns, and entered a judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of $1,000, costs incurred in the prosecution of the action being taxed against the defendant.

The defendant, John Stearns, has appealed from the decision of the court, and the case is now pending before the Supreme Court of the United States for review.

Respectfully, your obedient servant,

Asa Rich

[Signature]
United States

Jesse Kerns

Evidence
United States

Deb.

Jesse Kerns

Pete Kerns being duly sworn states:

Jesse Kerns is my son. He entered the Southern Army in the August of 1861 and returned in the December of the same year. He gave himself up to the military authorities at Maysville sometime in January. He left the Southern army before his time was out.

but at my suggestion returned to bring his brother Ben home. Ben came back sometime in April 1862, but Jesse did not come with him because he was afraid. He Jesse Kerns knew that it was a violation of the oath to go beyond the Federal lines but I in order to get back my other son who was with Price induced Jesse to go again his brother the next word by Ben. That he hoped to see me sometime before fall. My son Ben is now in the Federal Army.

Pete Kerns

Subscribed and sworn to before

This the 26th day of Oct. 1862 before me

[Signature]

M.F. Little being duly sworn states:

Jesse Kerns entered the Southern army in the bug of 1861 and returned from said army sometime before
Christmas, heard that after he came back he surrendered himself up and took the oath. Last winter in conversation he had with me he stated that his brother wanted him to go to Prices army after his brother. He asked me any advice on the matter. He said he did not know what to do; he was willing to do whatever was right but that it was rather a hard matter to give his brother. I saw Benj. Kerns after he returned which was in the spring of 1862. Said Benj. Kerns told me that his brother went to Prices army and sent him home. Since Benj. Kerns return he has been in the United States service. He might that Peter Thumpfores horses were taken leave Kerns and I were at Horton's or Campbell's store which was about eight miles distant from Thumpfores. I was in company with him all that night.

W. G. Sitte

Subscribed and sworn to
This the 5th day of Oct. 1862 before me

J. M. Buford, Provost, Ga.
North West Div.

Marked Roll: being duly sworn states:
I heard Benj. Kerns a brother of Jesse Kerns who had been in Prices army say that Jesse Kerns his brother came after him to Price army and told him to go home. Said Benj. Kerns told me that it was reported in Prices army that everyone who returned home was shot or killed.
in some way or other this letter to
him was false and it was at James request
if his brother remained in Price's army
and he said not that he did not intend
to join any more.

[Signature]

 subscribing and sworn to
This the 29th day of June 1869 before me

[Signature]

NotT Wm. Drn.
United States

US

Ben R. Dow

And

Jesse Reino

Evidence.
United States

[Signature]

Benj. F. Davis

[Signature]

David K. Elderly being duly sworn states,

Benj. F. Davis came to my house about the 24th of July and demanded my rifle. I had reported my rifle to the Post, and he knew it. He said he wanted the rifle I reported in St. Joe, and he said if he didn't get the rifle he would take me and he further stated that he was a militia man having joined the company at Silverton and raised in accordance with the Proclamation of Gov. Gamble. The same night he took from Mrs. Miller a double bar a short gun and a rifle and forty days and the rifle described and sworn to before me Mr. L. Keenly

This the 7th day of Oct. 1862

Daniel K. Elderly

[Signature]

Examine before me

[Signature]
United States

Ben. R Davis & J. Kerns

Captain James Brierly being duly sworn states

The above named parties arrested last night in Easton after having watched for them for
weeks. Each of them had a revolver and
Davis had written authority from one
Ruben Kay to recruit for the Conshohocken
and one small handbag both of which
both containing one dollar in money
found with them. The reason Davis acted for them was that he has learned some time
in July that Davis was preparing a gang of
loyal men for the purpose of arming
those who were organizing the camp in
the Railroad and he had supposed that
both were in the camp at the time the
attack was made on it. Davis
acknowledged to me this morning that
he was in the Railroad near the camp
at the time it was attacked and saw
all that was going on. Also that he
acknowledged to me the taking of gun
or guns from one Ketts Miller & other
persons whose names he could not
recollect. He acknowledged also that
he has sworn in to the Southern Service
the Ben. Gray and George
[Name illegible]

Sam. personally acquainted. Said Joe
and said Davis left for the purpose of avoid-
being pressed into the militia service. Ben Davis
stated to me when I interrogated him about
this March affair that there were a number
of persons that he knew were in it and they
were gone and that Col. Gibson was
the commander of the Whole camp.
Said Davis and said Kerns acknowledge
that they had been in the Southern army
and Davis also stated to me that he
was under Col. Gibson that when
Col. Gibson broke up his camp and
divided them into bands for the pur-
purposes of committing depredations.
Looked
upon Kerns as being an accomplice
of Col. Gibson and Davis from the
fact of being found with them in
other circumstances.

Subscribed & Sworn to: James Rawly
This the 6th day of Oct. 1862. Capt.
Jacob Boyer Being duly sworn States.
Davis has been represented to me as
being a desperate man and a Rebeccaist.
It has been represented to me that Kerns
is a Rebeccaist also.

Subscribed and Sworn to
This the 6th day of Oct. 1862. Jacob Boyer.
United States

No,

Dear Kerns,

Peter Mumpfert being duly sworn states I am well acquainted with Kerns. The same night they and the fight at Attenuto and Kerns came to my house with four men about 2 hours after midnight. Kerns asked me my name and I told Mr. to him. He then asked to see that he belonged to Gibson's camp and had order from camp to fetch me and my two men into camp that night. I asked him what he wanted of me and told him as I was of he said he was most too old but he said be wanted my two men. I told him that if he wanted them he should look for them for they were not in the house. He then said that he understood my son William had a very good revolver and he wanted it. I told him that William had no revolver that I knew of to he then said that he wanted all the guns I had around the house. I told him I had but one gun around the house that that was a shot gun. Before he spoke about the guns he ordered 2 of his men around the house and if any person attempted to escape to shoot them down.
The said Harry with another man entered my house took down my shot gun and handed it to his companion to go to take care of it. He then said he was going to my stable to see what he could find there. He took the candle to enter the stable and my wife told him to take the lantern. He took the candle and placed it in the lantern but as he were raising the candle to place it in the lantern I recognized him. He took 2 of my horses but of the stable also took my saddle and my gun. He took the 2 horses the candle & the gun to the camp. The horses were afterwards returned.

Peter Mumford

scribed and sworn to before the Rev. Mr. Kersey
This 18th day of Oct. 1862

United States

Federal Witness

[Signature]
United States

Benjamin Davis

Daniel Keeler, being duly sworn states I have known Benjamin Davis since May 24, 1859. I am well acquainted with him. After the Platte River Railroad bridge had been burned during the destruction of so many lives, I was at the town of Boston, a town and road. Railroad a little beyond said bridge. Davis had some rebels around him and we were talking about the burning of said bridge. Davis had left a man to run inside and had a saddle prepared from my father. He said to me not to make any threats against the person that had taken my father's saddle, or he would fix me. He said if I wanted to know who burned the bridge, that he Davis was one of them. He then cut me and kicked me and said, if it was not enough to cut me, he would whip another man. Davis claimed Duttahman. I was a boy only fifteen years old, and had given no occasion for any of the men to mistreat me. Another one of the rebels with Davis was going to whip me, and I got away from them as soon as possible.

Davis knew I was against burning the bridge. While wandering he spoke to me in the way he did. I am now a private.

Dated May 24, 1859.

[Signature] (Daniel Keeler)
United States

Benj Davis

Missouri

1862

I saw Jesse James in the town of Easern Sumter last September one year ago. 

He and a man of the name of Chasman Cock came up eastward to the town. 

A reception officer of the name of Jim Gray took me the smoke had a camp about the house at that time. I the time of the above named person to the Gray they came up about two 

five or thirty rebel soldiers under command of an officer came up and surrounded the house which Jesse was in but when and his companion had taken 

Gray before they came up little Dick Bock went off with the rebel 

soldiers I had the soldiers go that they came away at the black 

house and Bock both had 

double band shot guns and
And appeared to date per
concentrate belongs to the same
and with the other
subscribed and sworn to.

This the 6th day of Oct. 1862. Jacob S. Hoffman,
Stephen Freeman being duly sworn states,
Davis has the general reputation of being a
12th KY. horse steer and Decrisonist Jesse
Kerne told me he came home in the
winter time from Prices army. I went
with him to Stewartsville and he took
the oath not to take arms against the
government. Capt. Ryan administered
the oath. He left his home four or five
weeks after he returned from Price's army
and I did not see him since then
until this morning.

Subscribed and sworn to.

This the 6th day of Oct. 1862. Stephen Freeman,
Nathan Kerns being duly sworn states,
Davis has the reputation of being a
12th KY. horse steer and Decrisonist Jesse
Kerne told me he was in the
army and told me he was at Stewartsville
and took the oath. He told me he would
not break that oath. He left four to six
weeks after he told me he had taken the oath
I heard it said that he and Davis left
together to go to Allens. I have not seen him
since until this morning.

Subscribed and sworn to.

The 6th day of Oct. 1862.
E. M. Lindsay being from States. I have been to the jail and seen Ben Davis. Sometime between the period of August 1862 I saw a man at the public door who appeared to be looking for my stable to my horses. He had a rope in his hand at the time. According to the best of my judgment this man called Ben Davis who is now in jail is the same man but I cannot say within that it was I knowed. J. W. Davis has the reputation of being a very bad man.

J. W. Lindsay
Said to know me that the
9th day of Oct. 1862
J. W. Parker
Sta. For Man.
Jackson Co. Mo. C.S.A.

September 1, 1862

This is to certify that Lieut. B. R. Davis is authorized to raise and devote to the Confederate service for the term of during the war any person or persons desiring to enter said service as Infantry. He will take charge of those whom he may devote with the service and report to me from time to time as may be convenient.

[Signature]

Recruiting Officer
[Signature]
United States
against

Ras. S. Davis
Jesse Kerr

After Chris Manahew In 1862
United States

against

Buck R. Davis

& Jesse Kings

Said defendants and
charge with acting in concert with
a "Bash Wheeler" Camp in the County of
Buchanan, that said Jesse Kings did do acts after taking an oath
of allegiance: That said Buck, Davis,
has been guilty of recruiting for Pruss
Army, as evidenced by his appearance
henceforth since and before his said ap-
pointment was in a Camp of "Bash
Wheelers."

Dr. Peckett

Attorney
United States

vs.

Pug. R. Davis and
Peter Hearn

"B"

During the County of Buchanan
in the year 1861, did put into a
caisno bridge on the Hannibal and
W. Joseph Rail Road, called
Potte River Bridge, by which
anew persons lost their lives.

Charges

That said Rev. R.
Davis, on the first day of Sept.
1863, at the County of Buchanan,
State of Missouri, did accept a
Commission as a recruiting officer
for the Confederate States Army.

Specification

Of the Commission attached

To testimony,

Charges against Jesse Frame.

Charge 1st

That said Jesse R. Frame
after taking the oath of allegiance
and violation the same, was in a Bush Whaling
Camp in the Buchanan Co. No.

That said Jesse Frame
as the County of Buchanan in the
year 1862, in the month of August
was in a Bush Whaling Camp
called the Hecta, and Connected
Daniel Kiser being duly sworn states
I am well acquainted with Capt. Davis, I heard from Davis that he helped burn
Malt River Bridge. There was a man
came to my father's house, and said
Capt. Davis, sent him after father's
paddle, and he got it.

Daniel Kiser


Pete Humphrey being duly sworn
states, I am well acquainted with
Kearns. The same night they had the
fight at Stewartville, Kearns came
to my house, with four men, about
3 hours after nightfall, Kearns asked
me my name; and I told it to him.
He then stated to me, that he belonged
to Erasus Camp, and had orders
from Camp, to fetch me and my two
sons out of Camp that night. I asked
him why I wanted with so old a
man as I was, and he said it was
must be old, but he said he wanted to see my horses, and I told him that if he wanted them he should look for them for they were not on the house. He then said that he understood, my son William had a very good interest and he wanted it. I told him that William had no orders that I knew of, and I then said, that he wanted all the guns, I had around the house. I told him I had two guns around the house, and that was a shot gun. He had no guns before he spoke about the guns, he ordered two of his men around the house and of any persons attempted to escape to shoot them down. He said, there with another man, intended my house took down my shot gun, and he added it to his camparison and told him to take care of it. He then said he was going to my stable to see what he could find there. He took the candle to enter the stable, and my wife told him to take the lantern, and he took the candle and placed it in the lantern, but as he was raising the candle it flashed in the lantern. I recognized him. He took two of my horses out of my
stable, and also took my saddle and my gun. I took the two horses, the
saddle and the gun to Camp. The horses were afterwards returned.

Peter Humphred

Saw and subscribed A True of me this
the 18th day of Oct. 1783

O. M. Pastor
Rev. James Law
J. W. dc.

Captain James Brevier, being sworn,
stated the above named Parties I arrested
last night in Easton after having
watched for them six weeks; each of them
had rejoined, and Davis had written
Authority from one ReinerStay to
recruit for the Southern Army, and one
small blank book, and one Peter
Book containing Two Hollars for Money
we found with Reiner. The reason I was
watching for them, was that I learned
datetime in Dale, that Davis was
pressing guns from loyal men, for the
purposes of arming men there who were
organizing the Camps on the Watauga
and I had supposed, that both were in
the Camps, at the time the Attack was
made on it. Davis acknowledged to me this
mowing that he was in the Hackle near the Camp, as the time it was attacked and says all that was going on, and also that he acknowledged to me, the taking of Joe or Jim from one Esco Finley and other prisoners, whose names he could not recollect. He acknowledged also, that he had crossed into the Southern service with whom I am personally acquainted and said Gray and said Davis, left for the purpose of avoiding being pressed into the Militia service. Joe Hans stated to me, when I interrogated him about the Hackle affair, that there were a number of persons that he knew were in it, and they were gone, and that Col. Gibson, was the Commander of the whole Camp, said Davis and said Hans acknowledged that they had been in the Southern Army, and Davis also stated to me, that he was under Col. Gibson and that when Col. Gibson broke up his camp and finally availed them into two squads for the purpose of committing depredations, desired upon Hans as being an accomplice of Col. Gibson and Davis from the fact of being found with
them tender and other circumstances.

Pamela Power. Capt.

Swarth and subscribed to before me this 6th day of Oct. 1862.

D. M. Pope

Prov. Waco. Tex.

D. M. Pope.

Daedale Pope being duly sworn.

states that he has been represented to me, as being a desirous man and a pacifist, it has been represented to me that he was a pacifist also.

D. M. Pope.

Subscribed to before me this 6th day of Oct. 1862.

D. M. Pope.

Prov. Waco. Tex.

D. M. Pope.

Copy of Commission from the person of B. P. Adams.

Jackson County, Tex. 1862.

September 1st 1862.

This is to certify that Searl B. P. Adams is authorized to raise, and swear into the Confederate Service for the term of or during the war any person or persons desiring to enter said Service, as Infantry. He will take charge of those whom he
May proceed into the service, and report to me, from time to time, as may be convenient.

Daniel A. Eberly
Reazoning Officer

Daniel A. Eberly, being duly sworn, stated that Rev. R. Davis came to my house about the 29th day of July, and demanded my rifle. I had reported my rifle to the President Marshall, and he knew it. He said he wanted the rifle, I repeated to the President in St. Joe, and he said if I did not get the rifle he would take one. He further stated that he was a Meditia man, having joined the Company at St. Louis; raised his accoutrements with the proclamation of Gen. Gamble. The same night he lost from 6 to 8 miles a double barrelled shot gun, a rifle and powder and shot.

Daniel A. Eberly

Sworn and subscribed before me this the 7th day of Oct. 1862

[Signature]

Corv. Marshal. Gen
Said Jeffrey being duly sworn states that on the 20th of October, aforesaid, he saw Isaac Lane, in the town of Easton, sometime in last September, one year ago. 

Said Lane and a man named Freeman Black, came up to Easton, and took a Union Recruiting Officer, by the name of Williams Gregory, prisoner. The Rebels had a camp about the Hackle, at that time. 

A short time after the above named people, took Gregory, they came up about Twenty, five or thirty Rebel soldiers, under command of an Officer, came up and surrounded the house which Gregory was in, but Lane and his companion, had taken Gregory before they came up. Lane and Black went off with the Rebel soldiers. I heard the soldiers say their camp was at the Hackle. Lane and Black both had double barrelled Shot Guns, and appeared to act in concert, and belong to the same band with the others.

Said S. Jeffrey, 

Sworn to before me this the 13th day of Oct. 1862.

P. W. Basset


A. W. H.
Stephen Freeman being duly sworn
states, Ben. Harris has the general
reputation of being a Party, hot-tempered,
honest, steady, and peculiarist. Heck Harris
told me he came home from Price's Army in the
Winter time. I went with him to Stewartville
and he took the oath not to take up arms
against the Government. Capt. Boggs
administered the oath. He left his home
from or five weeks after he returned from
Price's Army, and I have not seen him
since the day until this evening.

Stephen Freeman

Sworn and subscribed to before me this
day of Oct. 1862

J. H. Boggs

Ruthan Harris being sworn states, Ben Harris
has the reputation of being a Party, hot-tempered,
shooting into the ears, and of burning
a box containing Rail-Car Trouble. Heck
Harris told me, that he was in Price's Army,
that he was at Stewartville and took
the oath, he told me he would not break
that oath. He left three or four weeks
after he told me. He had taken the oath.
I heard it said that he and Davis left together to go to Illinois, and I have not seen him since until this morning.

Nathan Hands,

Sawm and was on bed to before me this the 2d day of October 1862

D.N. Beasly

Prof. Hale, Esq.

A. C.

Daniel Keeler being only sworn male I have sworn that Davis since May 2d, 1859, I was well acquainted with him. After the Platte River Railroad Bridge had been burned, causing the destruction of so many lives, I was at the town of Easton, a town on said Railroad, a little beyond said Bridge Davis had some rebels around him, and we were talking about the burning of said Bridge. Davis had sent a man to one house and had a saddle pressed from my father. He said to my not to make any threats against the furious that had taken my father's saddle, or he would fix you. He said if I wanted to know who burned the bridge, that he Davis was one of them. He then bit me and kicked me and said if it was not enough to whip me, he would whip another.
Eld. D. W. Dean of Augusta, I was only a boy, fifteen years old and had given no occasion for any of the men to mis-treat me. Another of the Rebels with Davis was going to whip me, and I got away from them as soon as possible. Davis knew I was against burning the bridge, which was the reason he spoke to me in the way he did. I am now a private in Capt. Watts Company 48th N.Y.

Daniel Webster

I sworn and subscribed to before me this the 14th day of October 1862

E. H. Babett

Sgt. 48th N.Y.

E. H. Babett, being duly sworn states: I have been to the Rail and have seen Ben Davis, sometime between the 1st and 10th of August, 1862. I saw a man at my stable, who appeared to be trying to get onto my stable. It my horses. He had a rope in his hand at the time, according to the best of my judgement the man called Ben Davis who is now in Rail, to the same man, but it cannot be positively as it was by moonlight I saw him.
Davis has the reputation of being a very bad man.

E. W. Lindsey,

Prothonotary,

I certify that the above are true copies of the original depositions filed in my office.

P. W. Rossett

U. S. A.

United States vs.

Benjamin Davis

and

Oscar Keane

Upon the foregoing testimony I find that said defendants are guilty of the charge.

Guilty and guilty of the charge.

United States Office, Pages 206-207

North West Dist. U. S.,

E. L. Rosefeldt

Oct. 1862
2nd charge
Guilty, and guilty of the charge

3rd charge
Guilty and guilty of the charge

It is therefore ordered that defendant be sent to St. Louis to be tried by a military commission, or to receive such other sentence as Col. Thomas B. Gault, Prov. Mar., Gov. of the district of Mo., may order and direct.

\[Signature\]  

United States

O.G. 

Deer R. Haskell

Upon the foregoing testimony of the 1st charge

Guilty, and guilty of the charge

It is therefore ordered that defendant be sent to St. Louis (and there imprisoned), during the
War, or to receive such other punishment as Col. Thomas S. Grant, Prov. Mar. Gen. of the State, may order and direct.

[Signature]

[Date]

[Name]

[Name]
Proceedings of Board of Officers, convened under Special Orders, No. 32,
Head Quarterm St. Louis District of Mo., Oct. 30, 1862.

Dear Mr. Kansas,
of Missouri,
County.
Charged with violations of
Oath of Allegiance.

RECOMMENDATION OF BOARD.

That he be held for
Nine before Military
Commission.

Forwarded Nov. 21, 1862.
CASE No. 11

Proceedings of a Board of officers, in the nature of a Military Commission, to examine into the cause of arrest of all persons now confined in the military prisons of St. Louis, and the charges upon which they are now held, convened under Special Order No. 32, Head Quarters St. Louis District of Mo., and dated St. Louis, Oct. 30th, 1862, as follows:

HEAD QUARTERS, ST. LOUIS DISTRICT OF MISSOURI.
St. Louis, October 30th, 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS.

No. 32.

A Board of Officers, to examine into the causes of arrest of all persons now confined in the military prisons of St. Louis, and the charges upon which they are now held, will convene on Monday the 3rd proximo, in this city, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

DETAILED FOR THE BOARD.

Col. HENRY ALMSTEAD, Second Mo. Art.
Lieut. Col. JOHN F. TAYLOR, First M. S. M. Inf.
Major GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, Twelfth Cavalry, M. S. M.

The junior member will record the proceedings. The Board will be guided by the letter of instruction to me from Major General CURTIS, commanding the Department, of the date of Oct. 29, 1862, a copy of which will be laid before them.

A special report will be made by the Board of each case, and forwarded to this office as soon as the examination and record of it is completed.

By order of Brevet Major General DAVIDSON:

JAMES A. GREASON.
A. A. A. General.

HEAD QUARTERS, ST. LOUIS DISTRICT OF MISSOURI.
St. Louis, November 4, 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS.

No. 5.

Lieut. Col. EXODUS FREES, U. S. A., will relieve Col. HERMAN ALMSTEAD, 9th Mo. Art., as President of the Military Board and Commission.

By order of Major General DAVIDSON:

E. M. ELLIOTT.
A. A. A. General.

HEAD QUARTERS, ST. LOUIS DISTRICT OF MISSOURI.
St. Louis, Nov. 4th, 1862.

SPECIAL ORDER.

No. 41.

Lieut. Col. EXODUS FREES, U. S. Art., is hereby relieved from duty as a member of the Military Commission now in session in this city.

By order of Major General DAVIDSON:

JAMES A. GREASON.

HEAD QUARTERS, ST. LOUIS DISTRICT OF MISSOURI.
St. Louis, Nov. 4th, 1862.

And the Board having been duly organized, now on this day of November, 1862, was arraigned before the Board.

Pease. 

Charged with violation of oath of allegiance.

and the prisoner pleads not guilty to the charge, and the Court proceeds
This finding is based on evidence before the Board, as follows: 

examination of the prisoner before the Board, and evidence on file in the office of the Provost Marshal of the

And the Board do recommend that the said be held for trial before the Military Commission.

J. B. Bunchusen

John H. Taylor - Capt. 1st Inf. Rgt.

C. McD. Leoplin

Maj. Gen.
Examination of

John Kems

of Clinton

County,

Missouri.

Taken the 27th day of

February 1863.

Confined at

Gratiai

Street Prison.

Taken by

H.H. Randell

[Signature]
A M.S.G. —took

With voluntary claims

Neutrality —Denies the

charges of profanity.

Will renew A.A.B. —Will

not enroll.

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A Mil. Board recommend

trial by Mil. Comis.

B

Charges & Evid. that he

profaned arms & homs.

Works Rep't

Mr. Car.
Statement of

Joe Rams

a Prisoner at the

Grafton Street Prison, St. Louis, made the 27th day of

February 1863.

My age is 24 years.

I live in Clinton County, Missouri.

I was born in Washington County, Mo.

I was captured on or about the 5th day of October 1862.

The cause of my capture was, I was a Rebel Recruit. I had known him before, I had been with him a day or two before I was captured.

I was in arms against the United States, and was a [rank] in Wilson's "A" Company 1st Co., 3rd Inf. Mo. S. G.

I was sworn into the Rebel service about the 16th day of August 1861 by Col. Bass.

in Buchanan County, Missouri, for 6 months, I was with the regiment, I was discharged sick. Came home. Stayed some two months. My father's request went back after my younger brother. He came home. I enlisted 3rd May. I went to Missouri. I went until August 29th, then stayed home. I left July 28th in the 29th. I was operated on my way home with typhoid fever. I was sick with him when captured.

When captured, I was first taken to St. Joseph and remained there some two weeks. I was examined there by the Mil. Board and was sent to Castle Rock Prison about the day of October 1862.

I took the oath of allegiance to the United States, about the 25th day of December 1863, at St. Louis before Capt. Bronson. I took it voluntarily after being one day at home.

Joseph Rams

Subscribed by the Prisoner, the day first named, in my presence.

W. D. Hensberry

Lt. Col. A.D.C.
The Prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion? Once, as before stated.

2. What commanders have you served under?
   - Free

3. What battles or skirmishes have you been in?
   - Lexington

4. Did you have arms, or were you out on picket, or what part did you take in the action?
   - Had arms but was acting as cook. Took no part in the battle.

5. Have you ever furnished arms, ammunition, horse, provisions, or any kind of supplies to any rebels? State when, where and how often.
   - Only my own gun.

6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the U.S. troops?
   - Never, after I returned from the M.S.

7. Have you ever been with any one taking or press-ganging horses, arms or other property?
   - Have been out under orders getting forage.

8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M. - loyal or disloyal? No.

9. Are you a southern sympathizer? I can't say, that dam.

10. Do you sincerely desire to have the southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the U.S. Government over them restored?
    - I have not much care either way. I want to keep out myself.
11. How many slaves have you? None.

12. Have you a wife—how many children.
   No.

13. What is your occupation? Farmer.

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion?
   None.

15. Have you ever been in any Rebel camp? If so, whose—when—where—and how long?
   What did you do? Did you leave it, or were you captured in it?

Only while I was in M.S. G. I never saw Davis after I returned except this time when he & I were taken. Never knew of any camp being at the blockade. I belonged to Stonewall G. when they had the fight at Stewartville. We camped in Otto's Gap in Backbone Prairie. Never saw Mr. Mumphord demanding arms. Never asked him or his wives or any one else to sell. Did not go to his stable
   . I never knew till he was in camp. Didn't know the truth till
   he was in camp. It was a small one that was given to me. I don't know who
   had a pike when taken. It was a small one that was given to me. I don't know
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Oscar B. Kerns

Subscribed before me this 27th day of February 1863

R.D. Randall

M.A.C.
What impression does the prisoner make—

Truthful or not truthful.

Candid or not candid.

Mild.

Firm.

Severe or ill-looking

Vigorous.

Healthy.

Weak.

Sick.

I recommend Trial by Mil Comm
Report of case Day of 1863

South

other papers
United States of America

Benj. R. Davis & Sons

Lawyers, with being Paul Revere, of the work shop... Davis receiving
into a so-called... C.R. Lumsden.

There has also related his

path.

S. Louis 13th I. C.

The evidence on file shows there may
be a pretty show of sundries, C.
the accompanying affidavit is the
receipt of the B. K. Bower & 2nd
Warrant and A. P. Lea, attorney by
William C. Hall, City Second
and E. M. B. pre-plan.

Office St. Louis
October 10, 1816

Defendants are hereby ordered to be
served by St. Louis, to be there
within 48 hours after serving the
whereupon the name of
H. McCown, 1st Circuit.

I would therefore most respectfully
recommend that the prisoner be

prevented as desired by Capt. Hall, 2nd
Capt. M. Lumsden

Samm. & Capt. 1st.
Respectfully referred to Maj. Stover or Capt. Dunn for directions & return this case over to the civil authorities.

Maj. W.D. Bonn

McMurtrie

McMurtrie's Office

Oct. 24, 1862

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Dear Mr. Smith,

Oct. 20th, 1862

Major [illegible]

Director, Marshall

Dear Sir,

In accordance to your order, I proceeded to the Abbeville Hospitals and conferred with the Dr. Smith the following persons:

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Nurse

Mrs. Edward B. Blake's daughter

Mrs. Catherine Longstreet, Nurse

Albert Williams, Cook

Ellen Ruback, Samuels

Writings Against the Parties:

Dr. Smith Acting Assistant Surgeon

Capt. A. C. Starling, Acting Master

Acting Capt. Edward J. O'Neal

Capt. J. B. Turner, Acting Master

Sergeant Philip H. Draper

Lt. J. Williams

J. H. Hamrick

J. B. Bell

Perpetually Patented: The 2nd November
In summary, some found in regiment. Edw. B. Blemens House. One blanket, 1 fr. 6d. 2 blankets, 11s. Piece Hospital clothing. Some of the pieces marked or stamped. Sanitary W. B. Commission. Also found in smell box containing the clothing. Gold $47.00. Silk notes $25.00. One purse, one gold ring. 1 case becoa, 1 port Beamer. Sleeves & gloves. China cup & Large Syringes. Several small articles, acknowledgments taken one watch and gave it to her husband. Taken from Patient.

The husband, Geo. B. Blemens claimed the small box containing the articles. He confirmed it as belonging to a soldier who died in the Hospital. Contained when it disappeared. $15.00 empty when found.

The San Francisco Blemens is a sister in the Almagon Hospital.

Your Secretary, made. Almagon Hospital
Found in her possession.

3 blankets
2 dressing gowns
1 pair slippers
2 sheets.

Summary Articles Blemens Industry
Pillow Covers
Dear Mr. Smith,

The household of the late Mr. Hudson has donated a large bundle of hospital beds, blankets, and linen. The household also donated articles for clothing.

Ellen Hudson, Daughters in Hospice.

Found in her house: 1 pair of soldiers pants, 1 pair of shoes, and a variety of articles for clothing.

As a house near Hospital, found 3 blankets 1 knapsack, cartridge bag, some powder, marked U.S. Sanitary Commission. The Police will ensure the prosecution of the House tonight if found.

All the above articles await your order in accordance of Dr. McKinney and Ebenezer Hospital.

Dr. McKinney and Police are marking the same kind of investigation in connection with the Ebenezer Hall.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

10 o'clock P.M.

[Date] Oct 26th, 1862
Head Quarters Springfield Mo.
Oct 2nd 1862

Colonel

I am instructed by Maj. Genl. Buell, Commanding Department of Mo., to seize the property of recusants, or receive the same, and cause the same to be kept in hospital quarters. You will therefore take possession of the house of Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Young, for such purposes, and have said house in readiness for occupation by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. I will not allow these ladies to remove anything from the premises, except such articles as are absolutely necessary for their use.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Oct. 6th

Nauvoo, Oct. 31, 1862

Report of the Board

Certified,
St. Louis, Mo.
Oct. 31st 1832

Gantt, Peas. J. Col.
& Pro. M. Civil.

Rev. R. P. Harrig, & C. Coughn, permitted to go to St. Charles for a few days to arrange their affairs.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI AND IOWA.
St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 21, 1862

Dear General Wool.

Commanding N.E. District of Mo.

Sir,

The Rev. R.P. Farris, having been furnished by you with a notice of your intention to send him to St. Charles, and the laymen Carl Gamble and Geo. Gamble to the same place, have been allowed by Maj. Gen. Curtin, to select as a place to which they may repair during the winter, St. Charles, Ill., W. Harris, to Chicago, and W. Gamble to Jerseyville, Ill. They are desirous of going to Illinois to meet St. Charles, Co. to pay some attention to their affairs. They have thought it best to say this to you, in order that you may not misunderstand their presence in that county for purposes other than those of trade.

I am very respectfully,
M'rs. G. T. Gaunt
P.M.G.
Act

Relaxed.

3d Ord. Hist. of M. C. 3d, 16th Drag. Dn
Oct. 27, 1853

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

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 27th, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDER, No. 106.

Richard H. Hargraves and J. C. O. Smith of Helena, Arkansas, are discharged, the charges on which they were arrested and sent here by the commanding General at Helena, not being sustained.

By order of Major General J. R. Curtis.

Provost Marshal General.

Thos. J. Gantt
Danville, Mo.
Oct. 28, 02

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Race Wm. 16
Stewart C. E.

Newly Wm.
Committee for
Montgomery Co.

Summary of Claims

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Citizens

File for all'$

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A. Harris

Beg

Dept.
Tawsville, Mo. October 28th, 1862

In compliance with General Orders No. 2, the
William H. Page, A. G. Stewart and William A. Inky
Committee appointed for the purposes of auditing
claims and adjusting damages in favor of Union
Loyal Men who have been rated by Green
smillers, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully
and impartially, without fear, favor or affection,
discharge our duty as such Members of a
Sub-Ccommittee instituted by said General
At Headquaters A. E. McPherson District
and that we will not have any interest,
pecuniary or otherwise, in any claim which
May be the brought before said Committee
to be audited. From under our hand day
and year above named.

Sworn to and subscribed
before the Hon. and
Presiding Justice of the
County Court of said
County, County Mo. the 3rd
day year above named.

John B. Farnum

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Fees of Committee

William Neble
Ten days 15th $15.00

C. C. Stewart

William H. Pace

Joseph Irvine, Clerk 18 days $15.00

19.50
Oct 28th, 1862. Sylvester J. Saughon living in the 4th part of Montgomery County was on the 13th day Oct 1861 visited by Cobb's Co. of Guerillas who stole a horse from him valued at One Hundred Ten Dollars in Cash, 91 One Cent valued at Ten Dollars in all One Hundred Twenty Dollars said Saughon proving his Loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee and also the Cash Value of the property Taken by the Committee allow said Saughon the amount of One Hundred Twenty Dollars as above stated.

Oct 28th, 1862. William Saughon living in 1st part of Montgomery County was on the 13th day Oct 1861 visited by a band of Guerillas under Cobb who stole from him Thirteen Dollars in Cash 91 One Cent valued at Two Dollars 9 Fifty Cents said Saughon proving his Loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee and also the cash value of the property Taken by the Committee allow said Saughon the amount of Fourteen Dollars 9 Fifty Cents as above stated.
Oct 28th 1862 Geo. W. Crane living in
N. W. part of Montgomery County was
visited by a band of guerrillas under
Adrian Holt on 20th Day Dec 1861 who
Tole 1 pair Mules 1 Bay Mare 1 Wagon
& harness 1 saddle & about 21st Dec 1861
1 Double Barrel Shot Gun, making in
all Three Hundred & Twenty-five Dollars
said Crane proving his loyalty to the late
action of the Committee as also the
Cash value of the property are the Com-
mittee allow said Crane The sum of
Three Hundred & Twenty-five Dollars as
above Stated

Oct 28th 1862 Geo. W. Crane living in the
N. W. part of Montgomery County was
visited by the Cheek's Ridge Company of Guerrillas
on 21st Day Dec 1861 who stole 1 Horse
2 saddles & Bridle also 1 gun on night of
24th Dec 1861 valued in all at One Hundred
Dollars, said Crane proving his loyalty
to the satisfaction of the Committee as
also the Cash Value of the property are
the Committee allow said Crane
One Hundred Dollars as above
Stated
Oct 28th 1862 Jas. Wellyer living in S. C. part of Montgomery County was on the night of July 31st, 1862 visited by a band of guerrillas as he believes belonging to Beeks Company, who stole a horse from him valued at One Hundred & fifty dollars in Cash, said Wellyer proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee by three disinterested witnesses as also the Cash value of the Horse, but the Committee allow said James Wellyer the Amount of One Hundred & fifty dollars as above stated.

Oct 28th 1862 John A. A. Rough living in the north part of Montgomery County was on 8th Sept 1862 visited by a band of guerrillas as he believes belonging to Nickerson Company, who stole from him a Horse valued at Eighty five Dollars in Cash, said Rough proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee by three disinterested witnesses as also the Cash value of the Horse, but the Committee allow said Rough the Amount of Eighty five Dollars as above stated.
Oct 28th 1862 Johnathan Shires living in the S.E. part of Montgomery County was on the night of 24th Aug 1862 visited by a band of Guerrillas belonging to Rich Co. who stole a gun from him valued at Fifteen Dollars in Cash and Shires proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the Cash value of the gun we the Committee allow said Shires the amount of Fifteen Dollars as above stated.

Oct 28th 1862 Oscar Monninger living in the S.W. part of Montgomery County was on the night of 24th Aug 1862 visited by Joseph Cold Co. Company of Guerrillas who stole a Horse from him valued at One Hundred & Twenty Five Dollars in Cash and Monninger proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the Cash value of the Horse we the Committee allow said Monninger the amount of One Hundred & Twenty Five Dollars as above stated.
Oct 25th 1862. William Colwell by his friend William McCormie living in N.W. part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Brunillas in Oct 1861 who stole a gun from him valued at Twenty five dollars in cash, said Colwell proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee by two disinterested witnesses as also the Cash value of the gun the Committee allowed said Colwell the sum of Twenty five dollars as above stated.

Oct 28th 1862. Michael Kovolski living in N. W. part of Montgomery County present a claim of friend William McCormie for 1 gun taken in Oct 1861 by a band of Brunillas valued at Twelve Dollars in Cash, said Kovolski proving his loyalty to the Committee satisfaction as also the Cash value of the gun, the Committee allowed said Kovolski the sum of Twelve Dollars as above stated.
(Oct. 28th 1862) Stephen, Stevens living in the 6 part of Montgomery County was visited on 25th June 1862 by a Band of Guerrillas who stole a horse from him valued at Eighty Dollars in Cash said Stevens proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee by Three Witnesses as also the Cash value of the Horse we the Committe allows paid Stevens the amount of Eighty Dollars as above stated.

Oct. 28th 1862 Jacob Rose living in the 6 part of Montgomery County was visited on 15th Aug. 1862 by a Band of Guerrillas who stole a horse from him valued at Eighty Dollars in Cash said Rose proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee by Two Witnesses as also the Cash value of the Horse we the Committee allows paid Rose the amount of Eighty Dollars as above stated.
Oct 28th 1862  Joseph, Eldrighesh living
in the S.W. part of Montgomery County
was visited on 11th Nov 1861 by Colle's band
of Guerrillas who stole a horse from him
valued at Ninety five Dollars in Cash
paid Eldrighesh proving his Loyalty to
the satisfaction of the Committee as also the Cash value of the Horse, the
the Committee allow said Eldrighesh
the Amount of Ninety five dollars as
above stated

Oct 28th 1862  John Oliver living in
N. E. part of Montgomery County was
visited on 27th day Sept 1862 by a band of
Guerrillas who stole a horse from him
valued at Eighty five dollars paid Oliver
proving his Loyalty to the satisfaction
of the Committee as also the Cash value
of his Horse. The Committee allow
paid Oliver the Amount of Eighty five
Dollars as above stated
Oct 28th 1862 William J. McCombie living in St. W. part of Montgomery County was visited by Guerrillas in Oct 1861 who stole a horse from him valued at One Hundred & twenty-five Dollars in Cash. Said McCombie proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the cash value of the horse we the Committee allow said McCombie the sum of One Hundred & Twenty-five Dollars as above stated.
Oct 29th 1862 J. N. Bunch living in the S. W. part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Guerrillas under Brooks who stole 1 gun worth $25.00 and 1 Paddle worth $25.00 dollars on 23rd Dec 1861 & in Oct 1861 2 Blankets valued at $25.00 dollars making all Fifty Five dollars said Bunch proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee & also the cash value of the property, K. M. the Committee allow said Bunch the amount of Fifty two dollars as above stated.

Oct 29th 1862 Chad Woodroof living in the S. E. part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Guerrillas in Aug 1861 and had by them taken 1 Gun valued at Fifteen dollars & 2 saddles valued at Forty Dollars each making in all Twenty eight dollars. Said Woodroof proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee & also the value of the property taken, the Committee allow said Woodroof the amount of Twenty eight dollars as above stated.
Dec 29th 1862 J.D. Dayball living in the S. E. part of Montgomery County was visited by Hoffman's band of Guerrillas on the 24th Dec 1861 and they stole 1 Rifle Gun valued at Twelve Dollars in Cash, said Dayball proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the Cash value of the Gun, we the Committee allow said Dayball the amount of Twelve Dollars as above stated.

Nov 10th 1862 H. S. Diggs living in the vicinity of Beaville Montgomery County was visited by a band of Guerrillas under Colth on night of 24th Dec 1861 who stole from him 1 Double Barrel Shot Gun valued at Twelve Dollars, said Diggs proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the Cash value of the property we the Committee allow said Diggs the amount of Twelve Dollars as above stated.
Oct 20th 1862 John W. Oliver living in the N. E. part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Guerillas on about 21st of Sep 1862 who stole a Horse from him valued at One Hundred & Ten Dollars in Cash, said Oliver proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee at the Cash value of his Horse, the Committee allowed said Oliver the sum of One Hundred & Ten Dollars as above stated.

Oct 20th 1862 Albert P. Oliver living in the S. E. part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Guerillas about 21st Sep 1862 who stole a Horse from him valued at One Hundred & Ten Dollars in Cash. Said Oliver proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the Cash value of his Horse the Committee allowed said Oliver One Hundred & Ten Dollars as above stated.
Oct 29th 1862 Jas L. Anderson living in Danville Montgomery County was visited by the Company of Guerrillas on 20th Dec. 1861 who stole from him 1 Double Barrel gun valued at Twenty-five Dollars in Cash said Anderson proving his loyalty to the State payments of the Committee he also the value of the Gun to the Committee allowed said Anderson the sum of Twenty-five Dollars as above stated.

Oct 29th 1862 J. C. Sellkeren living in Danville Montgomery County was visited by the Company of Troops on 20th Dec. 1861, who stole at least Twenty barrels corn & 25 lbs. of all his pork valued at 15.00 Hay, raised and feed 10.00
1 Shot Gun 12.00
Stitches & Breakfast for at least fifty persons 12.50 Making in all Sixty-five Dollars 55 75 Cents said Sellkeren proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the damage done the Committee allowed said Sellkeren the amount of Sixty-five Dollars 55 75 Cents as above stated.
Oct 29th 1862 John Kiger living in the S W part of Montgomery County was visited by 12® Adelans & John M Adams belong to Mosley's Company of Guerillas who stole a gun from him in Sept 1861 valued at fifteen dollars in cash, said Kiger proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the cash value of the gun. We the Committee allow said Kiger the amount of fifteen dollars as above stated.

Oct 29th 1862 William R. Frazier living in the S W part of Montgomery County was visited by Cobb's band of Guerillas in Sept 1861. Who stole a gun from him valued at ten dollars in cash. Said Frazier proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the cash value of his gun. We the Committee allow said Frazier the amount of ten dollars as above stated.
Oct 29th 1862. Hugo Munney living in S. W. part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Guerrillas on Oct 1861 supposed to be acting under Isaac Cobb, who took from his Store Dry goods to the amount of Four Hundred Dollars in cash. Said Munney proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee at also the amount of property taken as the Committee allow said Munney the amount of Four Hundred Dollars as above stated.

Oct 29th 1862. Mr. H. Ellis living in Danville, Montgomery County was visited on night 20th Dec 1861 who took from him 1 Double Band Shot gun valued at Twenty-five Dollars in cash. Said gun was taken by Cobb's Company of Guerrillas, said Ellis proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the value of his gun. The Committee allow said Ellis the amount of Twenty-five Dollars as above stated.
Oct 29th 1862 John Lovelace living in the N part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of guerrillas under Colb on the 8th of Oct 1861 who stole from him Six Dollars & fifty Cents in Cash said Lovelace proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee by three disinterested witnesses are the Committee allowed said Lovelace the amount of Six Dollars & fifty Cents as above stated.

Oct 29th 1862 John B. Carrington living in Middletown Montgomery County was arrested on a public highway and robbed of Two Hundred & Ninety Three Dollars in Cash said Carrington proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee are the Committee allowed said Carrington the amount of Two Hundred & Ninety Three Dollars as above stated.

Suspended until after trial of petitioners.
For 12th 1862 Mrs. Brokshellor living in J. W. part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Rebel Guerrillas under Isaac Cobb who stole from her 1 Shot Gun valued at Fifteen Dollars 17 yd. jugs valued at Seventy-five Cents per jug Making Twelve Dollars 7 Seventy-five Cents, also 12 yd. yarn worth Eleven Dollars. Making in all Thirty-eight Dollars 7 Seventy-five Cents paid Brokshellor proving her loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the value of the property, we the Committee allow said Brokshellor the amount of Thirty-eight Dollars as above stated and not more.

For 12th 1862 Elizaham Bergaman living in J. W. part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Guerrillas under Rodgers in July 1861 who stole from her the best of her knowledge horses and cattle and 1 fat cow worth Eighteen Dollars Bergaman proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee we the Commitee allow said Bergaman Eighteen Dollars as above stated.
Nov 11th 1862 Ben Sharp living in Millisville Montegomery County was visited by Capt Myers & others on 23rd Dec 1861 who burned the Depot & destroyed the following property
Quarter Masters Report Saggs Dept 120.00
Which could not be collected because the Items could not be furnished
Lounges and Bedding 12.00
Unabridged Webster Dictionary 6.00
Gold Pen & Case 2.50
1 Notarial Seal 9.50
1 Writing Desk 5.00
$76.00

Capt Ben Sharp proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the value of losses, the Committee allows said Sharp Seventy six Dollars as above stated.
Nov 8th 1862 Lewis Sheets living in
the 4th part of Montgomery County was
visited on Christmas Day 1861 by a band
of Rebel under Dorsey, who stole from
him 1 Rifle & 200' of powder valued at Fifteen Dollars
& 1 shot of Powder Ten Dollars, said
Sheets, proving his loyalty to the satisfaction
of the Committee, are the Committee allow
said Sheets Twenty five Dollars as above
stated.

Nov 8th 1862 Wm. L. Lovelace living in
Dannville Montgomery County was visited
by James band of Rebels on 20th day Dec-
1861 who stole from him 9th Rifle powder
worth Seventy five cents per to makeing.
Six Dollars and Seventy five cents paid Lovelace
proving his Loyalty to the satisfaction
of the Committee as also The Amnt
& value Taken are The Committee allow
said Lovelace The Amnt of Six Dollars
& Seventy five cents as above stated.
Nov 7th 1862 J. C. Baker living in the N. C. part of Montgomery County, was visited by a band of Rebels under Isaac Coth, who stole about 1st Oct 1861 from him: 1 Double Barrel Shot Gun valued at Twenty five Dollars, Cash Four Dollars & fifty Cents also 1 Rifle Gun valued at Fifteen Dollars in all Forty five Dollars & fifty Cents said Baker proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the cash value of the property taken, the Committee allow said Baker Forty five Dollars & fifty Cents as above stated.

Oct 31st 1862 Isaiah Hill by his friend Lewis Sheets presents a claim for a Double Barrel Shot Gun Cartridge Box & Powder flask Taken on Christmas Day 1861 by a Band of Rebels under Dossy valued at Twenty five Dollars & fifty Cents said Hill proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the cash value of the property the Committee allow said Hill Twenty five Dollars as above stated, said Hill lives in N. C. part of Montgomery County.
Nov 24, 1862 Allen Hef living in S. C. part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Burkeillas about the last of July 1862 who stole from him a Horse valued at One Hundred & Twenty-five Dollars in cash paid Hef for proving his Loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the cash value of the Horse and the property stolen. The Committee allow said Hef One Hundred & Twenty-five Dollars as above stated.

Nov 27, 1862 Jas Mosley living in the S. W. part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Surrillas under Joe Jones, who stole from him 1 Horse valued at Eighty Dollars, also 1 Saddle valued at Fifteen Dollars; said property was taken about the Middle of Aug 1862. Said Mosley proving his Loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the value of the property taken, the Committee allow said Mosley Ninety five Dollars as above stated.
Nov 7th 1862  John Bunch living in N.C. part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Guerrillas under Capt. on 9th day Aug 1862 who stole from him 1 Double Barrel Shot Gun valued at Twenty five Dollars in Cash. Said Bunch proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee at also the Cash value of the Gun, by three witnesses we the Committee allow said Bunch the Amount of Twenty five Dollars as above stated.

Nov 7th 1862 Henry Williams living in N.C. part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Guerrillas under Capt. on 9th day Aug 1862 who stole 1 Horse valued at One Hundred & Ten Dollars also 1 Blinder Bridle worth One Dollar & Seventy five Cents making One Hundred & Eleven Dollars & Seventy five Cents, said Williams proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee we the Committee allow said Williams the Amount of One Hundred & Eleven Dollars & Seventy five Cents as above stated.
Nov 7th 1862. William Shears living in Montgomery County was visited at A.A. Wilson's House by a band of Guerrillas on 15th April 1862 who stole a Horse from him valued at One Hundred & Fifty Dollars in Cash paid. Shears proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the cash value of the property. We the Committee allow said Shears the amount of One Hundred & Five Dollars as above stated.

Aug 7th 1862. A. Stevens living in the A. C. part of Montgomery County was visited by Bobb's Band of Guerrillas on 9th Aug 1862, who stole from him 1 Horse valued at One Hundred Dollars 1 Saddle Bridle & Two Blashters valued at Ten Dollars, also 1 Shot Gun & 517 pieces valued at Twenty Dollars making in all One Hundred & Thirty Dollars in Cash said Stevens proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the value of the property. We the Committee allow said Stevens the amount of One Hundred & Thirty Dollars as above stated.
Nov 7th 1862. Adam Cranstetter submitted the following claim for the consideration of the committee certified to before an acting justice of the peace for Montgomery County rals by the witnesses J. Blanket & Comfort ca. from 20 yrs. 10 months 20 yrs. 2 mos.
1 Double Barrel Shot Gun 12.00
1 Ash Coat 15.00
1 Saddle 10.00
1 gunsmith's bill 5.00
2 Gallons Whiskey 1.00
187 Cigars 6.00
Missouri Money 20.00
Total of Claim 166.00

The above property was taken by Alvin Cobb's band of guerrillas on 20th day Dec 1861. Said Cranstetter proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of committee as also the cash value of the property, are the committee allow said Cranstetter the sum of Two Hundred & Forty six Dollars & fifty cents as above stated.
Nov 7th 1862.  Chad B. Blakes living in S. W. part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Guerrillas in Oct. 1861 under Isaac Coth, who stole from him:

1 Shot Gun valued at $25.00
1 Hat valued at $1.50
1 Coat ... $1.00
1 pr Shoes ... $1.25
1 Blue Blanket ... $2.00
1 pr Saddle Bags ... $3.00
... Mills $0.25

Cash $13.00

Paid Blakes, proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee, as also the cash value of the property, we the Committee allow said Blakes Seventy Three Dollars as above stated.

Nov 7th 1862.  Oscar A. Wilson living in S. W. part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Guerrillas under Coth on 7th Aug. 1861 who stole two saddles worth five dollars each & 1 pair of Boots worth one dollar making in all Eleven Dollars in Cash. Said Wilson proving his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee we the Committee allow said Wilson the Amount of Eleven Dollars as above stated.
Nov 7th 1862 Jeremiah Moore living in the 6th part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Guerrillas under Baker about 1st Dec 1862 who stole from him 1 Gun valued at Twenty Three Dollars in Cash paid Moore keeping his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the value of the Gun. Me the Committee allow said Moore Twenty Three Dollars as above stated.

Nov 8th 1862 Thos. Ableing living in the 6th part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Guerrillas under Slauntery on 25th Dec 1861 who stole a Horse from him valued at Eight Dollars in Cash paid Ableing keeping his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the value of the horse, Me the Committee allow said Ableing Eight Dollars as above stated.
Nov 22 1862 Eliza Hayden living in S. G. part of Montgomery County was visited by a band of Guerrillas under Cotth on 22nd July 1862 who stole her horse from her valued at Eighty Dollars in Cash said Hayden proving her Loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also the value of the property are the Committee allow said Hayden the Amount of Eighty Dollars as above stated

Dec 1st 1862 Mrs Jerusha Page living in the S W part of Montgomery County was visited by Henry John Hill and James Davidson in Oct 1861 who stole from her 1 Yoke of Fat Cattle valued at Fifty seven Dollars 2 fifty cents also in Oct 1862 7 pair Sheets valued 1 pair making Six Dollars 1 Jar Honey & 1 Jar Molasses Two Dollars 1 Bee Hive Three Dollars Coffee fifty cents making in all Seventy nine Dollars Mrs Page proving her Loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee as also Stating on Oath the value of her property are the Committee allow said Page the Amount of Seventy nine Dollars as above stated
Dec 31, 1862 Mrs. Sarah C. Sharp, living in Danville, Montgomery County, went before the County Tolers of said county and has certified that Cofis & his band of Guerrillas did in July 1861 deprive her of her gold watch valued at seventy-five dollars. Mrs. Sharp proving her loyalty to the satisfaction of the Committee. Also the value of the watch, we the Committee allow said Sharp the amount of seventy-five dollars as above stated.
S. A. Brininstool presents an account of merchandise taken from his store in Antwineville in Montgomery County on the 20th December 1862, amounting to three thousand four hundred and thirteen dollars and fifty cents ($3,413.37). And also an account of merchandise taken from the same store on the 5th day of August 1864 amounting to four hundred and fifty-six dollars ($456.00). The first taken by a company of Ensigns under one William D. Myers, and the latter by a band under one Hiram Johnson. And the matter of thing in said accounts being submitted to the committee upon the evidence of witnesses touching the loyalty of said Brininstool, by as much as the gravest nature of said taken, and the committee find that said Brininstool is loyal and that the goods were taken by Ensigns and an amount in the sum of three thousand dollars, and the said sum of three thousand dollars is thereto allowed to said S. A. Brininstool.

By order of the Committee
Dec 23 1862
Communication in regard
two horses taken from rebel
soldiers who claimed to
be under age and wished
to get possession of the horses
again on that ground.
Head Quarters 2nd Ohio Army Ky.
Leavenworth Oct. 24th 1862

Capt. W. W. Ayers
Acting Adj. Gen.

Sir,

On Friday the 17th of October our scouts apprehended two men—one Martin Holden mounted on a "gray mare" and one W. F. McCarth mounted on a dark bay horse. The horses were turned over to me for safe keeping, these two men were sent to Leavenworth for trial.

The men were released by Col. Webbster Commanding, because they were under thirteen years of age at the time of enlistment, and were scarcely old enough to serve in the white army at the time of apprehension; their fathers becoming responsible for their future good and loyal conduct.

The fathers of the persons apprehended released now wish to obtain possession of the horses in my possession, claiming that they were stolen from them by these men when they left the army.

All of which is respectfully submitted for the consideration of the Brig. Genl. Commanding.

L. C. Boyce
Capt. 1st Ohio Artillery 1st Regt.
Office Provost Marshal
1st Division 12th Corps
Oct. 29th 1862

Capt. Morgan

Report the arrest of men for selling liquor to soldiers

[Signature]

[Signature]
Provey Marshal's Office
"Crescent 12" Cape
Sandy Hook
29 Oct 1862

I have arrested three men among to the names of John Williams, Richard Burner, and John Leroy, for selling ammunition in the camp of Co. E. 3d U.S. Artillery. Confiscated their
bags and content. Sold the contents for the sum of seventy dollars and turned over the money and wagons to the
Dechartman of the division. Also the
mess with your approval.

I am sir,
Your obedient
Ross M. Morgan
Captain Provey's

Bryce, R. Patrick
Provey Marshal's Office
Army of the Potomac
New Bern N.C.
Oct 3, 1862

Geo. Lourard
Capt 3d N. Y. Cavalry

Certificate of Free Negroes.
Newbern N.C.
Oct. 3rd 1812.

I certify on honor William Tennyson, John Loan, Joseph Strigg (Colored) came to this place with the srd W. V. Cozy from the Seventh Co. B. Laurens Capt. E. W. Cozy.
Fort Monroe, Oct. 19, 1862

Wm. Millen and
Charlotte Mauvieux

Requesting to be released from
confinement.
Think this man hesitate
might enough, about
colleague, myself, A.G.

May Gen. John A. Dix

Fort Marseo

October 1862
D. N. Pomeroy

enfile
Oct 23, 1862

Maj'r General Din

Sir - much like an interview

For a few moments hoping

That it is not intended on your

valuable time at present. Capt. Cover

Blake, Pursell, marshaled told

me when I asked him about

my case. He said that the papers

was before you and I trust

that you will give us far as the

case for of justice for me I am

a man that have to come my

home. For other principles

Capt. McElhiney knows the time

that the Seaborn garrison was

after tide. I came to him and
told him a bout it. And I have

never been home. Some I have a

small family and had nothing to depend
I am at this time 2 weeks in Boston and for liquor I never took. As for person I had a West Indian family who a friend of mine from Norfolk came to Boston at that time. He is of the same Penobscot, but I am sure I was taking likewise.

I remain yours respectfully

William Prentiss

and

Wm. Prentiss
To His Excellency Mr. Benj. Ockl. 1780

Sir,

I am, in connection with the Petition, been placed in a false position in the Department, in consequence of the Circumstances of the "Bank of the United States." A transaction in which I have never taken any part, except to redeem all of the Bills of that Bank that I had offered to转让 them to Mr. Paddock &c.

I have, by the above, informed the Secretary of the Treas., the Collector, &c., of the whole, in an Office of Joint Stock, this Money was sent to Mr. Paddock &c., during my absence from this Department. And I have had knowledge of its Value or Worthlessness, neither care, nor interest for learning the same, the same was

Wholly Confined to those Persons and the United States.

Mr. Nelson, Mr. Paddock, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Nelson.
for all future time, which, giving me, my heirs, executors, administrators, assignees, and successors, I hereby release and relinquish all right, title, and claim to said estate and interest.

This is all the foundation, to be called the son of Nelson & Co., & I have hereafter paid 15,000, consisting of W.S. Farnam, Mrs. W. A. Wills, & others, except the five thousand dollars of the Scioto family, issued by the London Bank, and further, that I have never paid out one dollar of said Scioto money in this or any other bank.

Now, if your Excellency be convinced from all the former evidence of the above statement, I pray that your Excellency will receive all the proceedings in the Matter of Circulating Bills of the Scioto Bank, as far as I am concerned.

Very Truly,

[Signature]

Walter Turner

[Signature]
Major General S. F. Foster

Dear Sir,

Referring to my last pleasure of Sept. I beg to say that Gov. Stanley came down from New Point a day or two after I wrote you, I proceeded direct to Washington. I have daily either called or sent one of my clerks to the Hotel House or the 5th Ave. Hotel to see if he had returned and on calling at the Hotel House this afternoon I met my friend Mr. Low. He informed me that Gov. Stanley reached the Hotel House last evening. They bade farewell together this morning when the Gov. left for Ke. Next Point for his family to return tomorrow, Friday evening.
From these particular as to the Court proceedings, I am the reason that I went to New York in my lengthy letter that I wrote them a copy of my letter to you to Sam Stanley as he had told me that he would examine it.

For Stanley will relieve informs me and as I am also advised from Washington will return to North Carolina at an early day but in the meantime I shall part be in touch with him to send a letter to New York in relation to Mr. Nelson's step, I hope soon to hear that my testimony with the letters I sent him from a few of our men — take friends as to Mr. Nelson, having among us will also see him from a walk with either Mr. Routt or Mr. Read, if those men are guilty of any thing among Mr. Nelson's city — it is established beyond all doubt.
to an innocent man, although I found
in this case a different guilty one
—many or with one Bl. Helen Clark
—a honest t whom he had an
—flage and I hope to hear that
God father has restored him to his
ture position t one he has as honestly
served to my knowledge in this
City for over 30 Years.

Yours truly,
Your Ol. Lord

[Signature]
Shepherdston Oct 2 1866
R. W. England

This for his brother boy

[Signature]
Shepards Town Oct 3 1862

Genl. Fitz John Porter

Dear Sir,

I most respectfully entreat you to intercede with General McClellan for me, to allow me permission to get my brother's body which is buried on Mr. Groves farm on the Maryland side of the river, if you will allow me the privilege to get the body and convey it home you will confer a very great favor for which I will be ever grateful. I send you this application through Dr. Drew

Remain Yours Very Respectfully

Richard W. England

As I know exactly where the body is interred I thought it best to inform you, the grave is near Dr. Morton's Hospital on Mt. Blys Cove farm. If it is possible for me to get the body by coming over for it or if it can be sent to me by sending for it I will be very thankful

Respectfully Yours

P.S. W. England
Oct. 6, 1862

Samuel Mumma

Citizen

2 more

Citizens.
Head Qrs. 1st Army Corps
October 6th, 1862

Special Order
No. 22.

Respecting a Board of Survey to Estimate damages on the estates of Sand Mamman William Bullitt and...
Head Quarters 1st Army Corps
October 6th 1862

Special Order

A board of Survey will be detailed from the 5th Division to examine
Damagles upon the Estates of Samuel Mumma,
William Pullett and — Peck. They will meet
this afternoon at the house of Mr. Pullett.
The board will consist of the field officers
and one Captain. Major Stroudgrass of the 92d
Ohio Reserve is expected as a good. President
for the board.

By Order of Genl. US, Reynolds
Thos. E. Pendleton
A. A. A. G.
May 10th 1862

To

Mar T B. St. Hill

mill. Com.

asking for goods

sent

from

Camplin

Ohio

Dec 21, 1862

D J Cornell

Thos. Babcock

Joe H. Cummings

Cyrus
Office, Provost Marshal General for Virginia.

Wheeling, Oet 21, 1863.

Maj. P. H. Hill
Comt. Bn.

Sir,

The following prisoners
Altham, J. F. Connell, Hancock C. to
Thos. Pambrick
No. H. Cummings &c. &c.

are to be sent to Camp Chey O
of I have to request that you will
forward them to the under guard.

The evidence against the prisoners
will be forwarded to the Rebel Hotel
Cock April Conv. Camp Chase.

Very respectfully,

Geo. W. Dream
Maj. Bn.
Statements of, truth relative to the treatment of Negroes at St. August, Feb. 1862

Taken by: A. M. Perry

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Witnesses:

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30th Jan., St., Oct., 1862
Statements of witnesses in regard to the treatment of negroes at St. Augustine Fl.

In the case of Emma Baffington and her daughter

Mr. Allen Post Master at St. Augustine says, "Emma and her daughter are both of good character. They went to the fort once, they were not there long, probably one night only. They ran in March or April, perhaps longer."

Samuel Baffington, owner of Emma and Lemma says, "I furnished my servant Lemma for imprisonment to one of my daughter. She another than took her to a younger daughter at the fort. I spoke of the matter to Captain Nicholson of the gun-boat Isaac Smith who said that he must speak to the Colonel about it. Coe Bell, after Captain Nicholson had been there, went for me. I went to the fort and asked the Colonel to deliver my servant the order that he must not go. But that the colonel drove them out of the fort. He did so. I then took their homes. They were in the fort about two hours. When I first spoke to Coe Bell he said that..."
Mr. Allen, Post Master, says—

"Ann Masters is a notorious strumpet; she has had the reputation of being one for two years past. It is reported that she master-bait her beauty after she had been to the fort. I know nothing about her being given up to the Master by Col. Bell."

Mr. J. A. Pheg says,

"Ann Masters is a strumpet."

Mr. John S. Masters says—

"My servant woman Ann is a strumpet. She was removed to new master guarda by Col. Bell.

A week or two after the troops came here, I went down and her mother of staying at about 9 o'clock P.M. (in front of her going out after snow) refused to go up. I took a..."
whip to make them go, when they look ran away. Within an hour they were sent back to me. Anne ran away again some two or three weeks afterwards and communicated leaving house in town. I went after her, she was very scarce. I struck her with a stick to compel her to return. I then applied to Capt. Brown Provost Marshall for a guard to get her home. He ordered the printer to go with me and see that she went home. She made a great noise & disturbance in the street at the time.

When I got the home I kept her chained for two days. Afterwards she was very quiet. I never heard of her staying at the last.

Captain A. B. Brown says,

I was formerly a servant of Mr. At 9 or 10 o'clock one evening, Anne and her mother came into my room and complained that they had been whipped. I was crying. I asked them what they wanted of me, they said that they wanted the privilege of playing down town. I told them that it would be better for them to remain at home. If they stayed away they would have no subsistence except the nation which were issued to the poor, which if at any time they
issue should cause, they would have nothing to depend on for support. They finally agreed to go back. I then wrote a note to Mr. Masters, telling him that the woman would remain with him for the time, but that no cruel treatment of them would be allowed. I sent the note by the Surgeon of the Potomac, which was going near his house. The woman went with the patient, but was not under guard. The Surgeon had no orders to take them as prisoners.

At the time Masters struck him, he came in the first place and said that he had found the Surgeon held a guard (night his sent to take him. I refused to give him one). I told him that I could not interfere between them, or afford him any assistance whatever I positively refused. He did not obtain a guard after the stroke, which I never heard that he offended again for assistance.

In the case of Tom Masters,
John S. Masters says

At the time, May 2,
Tom was arrested for endeavours to break into a house. He was confined by the present guard. I was put in later
Captain Brown (Police Marshall) finally released him & sent him home. Don't then ran away. I went to see Captain Brown who told him to go home. Don't then came home & repeated himself to me. No did not as you a. I know come, make guard.

Captain A. W. Brown says, "I arrested Tom on a charge of crimes, but I could not get sufficient evidence to convict him. While he was in arrest I kept him at work following. He was in arrest three days. When I released him at the grand house. I advised him to go home, but I did not send him home under guard. (He was at one time sent back under guard.)

When I saw Brown (Marshall) for a time. He recommended to a great extent inform me for information as to the proper persons (white or black) to whom subscriptions should be given. The reason why I advised these persons (Anne & Don) to go home was that I did not wish to increase the number of persons dependent on the Government for support.
In the case of Jane Dyneley v Thomas Darling
Rose Terry v Anna Holmes

John S. Masteck says,
"Jane and Noah Darling have long had the
reputation of strumpets."

G. A. Peely says,
"Laura Holmes and Rose Terry lived
directly opposite to my house. I mentioned that they
kept a house of ill fame. I made up my mind
that such was the case from what I said."

Captain S. F. Tuelk says,
I am Abbeville Marshall. I succeeded
Captain A. H. Brown in that office. Before I was
appointed I told Gov. Bell that if I was appointed
I would close up all the houses of ill fame in
the city. He directed me duly to do so. After I was appointed
I directed all the law officers whom I could find.
I had at one time thirty seven under guard. In
pursuance of a verbal order received from the Bell I
selective bit of the most of them—five black & one white—and placed them beyond the line, giving each of them three days' ration. After a few days, by order of the Rev. Mr. Negrey, we were permitted to the city. I never knew that a hand of room sized tree in search of him. Thomas Darling, in a box, the box of Jane Darlings, he left with his mother as both he & she desired.
Proceedings of a Military Commission which convened at Hilton Head, S. C. on the 13th October 1862, pursuant to the following order.

H. & P. Dept. of the South
Hilton Head, Post Royal S. C.
October 11, 1862

Special Orders
No. 325

This Military Commission, will assemble at Hilton Head, S. C. on Monday the 15th inst, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to investigate and report upon the cases of any civilians now in the custody of Maj. Geo. B. Van Brunt, Provost Marshal.

Details for the Commission
1. Capt. Isaiah Fier
2. Lieut. A. D. Wrightman
3. 2nd Lieut. Reuben Huggins

The junior member will record the proceedings.

By command of
Maj. Geo. B. Van Brunt
(Signed) Israel Peabody
2nd Lieut. 1st Artillery

The Commission met pursuant to the above, all the members present.

Be it resolved, that Maj. Geo. B. Van Brunt, Provost Marshal, be requested to furnish to this Commission the names of all civilians now in his custody, with a copy of the charge, if any against them, by 10 A.M. the 14th day of October 1862.

The Commission adjourned to meet again at 10 A.M. on the 14th October 1862.
10 o'clock A.M. October 12th, 1862.

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment, all the Members present.

In reply to our communication of yesterday, to Major Geo. Van Bent, Provost Marshal, he replied that he had no civilians for trial by this Commission.

A resolution was then proposed, ordering another communication to be addressed to Major Geo. Van Bent, Provost Marshal, calling for the return, in accordance with the order concerning this Commission, and enclosing to him at the same time a copy of the order.

The Commission adjourned to meet again at 10 o'clock A.M., October 15th, 1862.

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In the absence of the President of the Commission, the Commission adjourned to meet again at 10 o'clock A.M., October 18th, 1862.

10 o'clock A.M., October 18th, 1862.

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment, all the Members present.

Malcolm A. Crawford, citizen of Georgia, supposing Guilella was brought before the Commission.

The President having read the order concerning the-- the Commission asked Malcolm A. Crawford if he had any objection to any member named therein, to which he replied "No".

The Commission was then duly sworn in the presence of the Prisoners.

The Commissioner then informed the Prisoners that they would be willing to hear any statement from him, that he
would like to give, regarding his arrest:

The Prisoner then made the following statement:

I belong to Camden Co., Ga am 28 yr old, single, was taken at a Picket Station in Camden Co. Ga, about 2 o'clock AM Sept 12 63. I was there to attend a sale, some cotton & slaves was to be sold on a plantation, which was to be broken up, and I was the only one for that purpose, the sale was to have cotton place next day, and being acquainted with the men on the Picket Station I went with them, the station was within 200 yds of the Mansion House where the sale was to take place. I retired about 1200 at night & suppose had been asleep about an hour, I was waking in the bed with the day, & I was walked by four climbing over me, I had firing, theoug sent to the window and jumped out I followed him to the window to escape also, but found the chances against me and I concluded to stay, I laid down on the floor firing continued about a minute afterwards, when the Captain of the Attacking Party called upon all in the house to surrender. I replied: "That I would, if he would order his men to cease firing" which he did, I then surrendered, I had no arms myself, nor did not fire. I was mustered into the Confederate Service 26th January 1863 and was mustered out 31st June 1865. I held the position of "Judge Book Keeper" of Camden the Co. and cleared my exemption from Military Duty on that ground after my capture I was taken to Savannah, I was kept there 6 or 7 days and then brought on here.

Question by the Commissioner: Have you at any time, been employed as a Guerrilla?

Answer: No.

Question: Have you since you have been captured been asked to take the Oath of Allegiance to the U.S. Government?

Answer: No.

Question: Are you willing to take the Oath of Allegiance to the U.S. Government?

Answer: It depends upon circumstances, my property and all my interests are in Georgia, my family is there, If I was to take the Oath
of allegiance, I would be separated from them & lose everything
I have got, that is my only objection.

The Prisoner Greatjohn & Beaufoy, having nothing further
to state, & their being no evidence to bring before the Commission
the cause was closed.

Amander Parsons of Granfield who supposed Rebel
was brought before the Commission.

The President having read the rules concerning the Commission,
audited Amander Parsons if he had any objections to any membered
named therein, to which he replied. No.

The Commission then duly sworn in the presence of the
President

The Commission then informed the Prisoner that they would
be willing to hear any statement from him that he would like
to give in regard to his arrest.

The Prisoner Amander Parsons then made the following
statement.

Statement — I am 22 yrs of age, and a native of New Bern
Shire, have lived
in Florida 2 yrs, the 1st of January next, am one of the proprietors
of the Mayport Mills. I was arrested by the Federal forces at my
house, so I was stepping out to go to my barn, on a about the 1st
October 1862, between daylight & sunrise, I have never taken up arms
against the U S Govt. and have always been a Union man, but I
have been situated so as such away, that I should have either to
leave the country or else keep myself very quiet. I have been
arrested three times by the Confederate Govt., in account of my
keeping my place of business, and visiting Augusta and going on
board the Cambria. The 1st time was in Jacksonville, for being a
Union man and a suspected character, my friends in Jacksonville
represented matters so, from that I got released. The 2nd time was
at my place in Nassau, for owning the mine from Duval Co to
Nassau Co, pilcket guard in my own field arrested me, & carried
me before Capt. Harrison, he enquired of me my business there, I told
tune, my business was to look at a place I owned & had some
interest in moving to; he then released me. The next time I was
arrested was about the time the rebels built a battery at St-
Johns Bluff; after an examination I was released. When the
Federal forces first came into the river, I moved off my place one
50 miles expecting there would be some engagement between
the contending forces, then I remained still after the U.S. forces
were recalled from Jacksonville, then I went down and saw
Capt. Hammond the second officer of the fleet, I told him who I was
and that I formerly occupied the mill, and stated the circumstances
of my moving to Greenfield, I asked him to allow me to take my
flat up to the mill, to get lumber, to build me a house up at my
place in Nassau, I stated to him that I had not taken any part
in the war, and that I wanted to go up there, to live out of this
way until the war was over. He gave me that permission. At that
time Capt. Nichols of the gunboat Isaac Smith was there, he
remarked to Capt. Hammond, "whether lumber was not wanted by
"articles" Capt. He replied "that whether or no, I should go on
"until he received further orders." I then returned home, expecting
to go after the lumber, but before I got ready to take my flat
down, Capt. Hammond left the river, then remembering the remark
Capt. Nichols made, and being there in command, I thought
proper to see him, and went on board his boat, I mentioned the
circumstances to him, when he asked "why I wanted to move away
"I told him I had a place up at Nassau, which I could cultivate
and raise up things for my family, and that where I was
belonged to another party, and that I thought it would be better for
me to be on my own place; he remarked to me that "I was "going to where the rebel wheel, and that this side of the river"
is pretty much in our hands;" and seemed to advise me that
I had better stay where I was, I left the boat, and have lived
at this place ever since, as he advised me, on the night before I
was arrested, I had a talk with my family, they showing some
uneasiness, I remarked to them, that we might move and move
and never get out of trouble, that I would not move another but would stay right there. The Confederate forces had a
Picket breast on the place I lived in for two or three weeks previous to my arrest. About this time the Federal force left
Jacksonville, there was a report that there was a Secession band being organized, that there was 50 men, my name was among
the number, in the South side of the river, which were to suffer at the hands of these Secessians, I had my trunk packed
several weeks, so that in case I was imprisoned with my family
I was going to take to the Sun Boat with my family.

Question by the Commissioner: Have you any sons in the Confederate service?
Answer: No. I had a son taken amongst the blockade runners as prisoners in the U.S. He was Master of the vessel, I believe his
name was the "British Empire."

Question: Did you ever send your saw mill to the Confederate Govt.?
Answer: No.

Question: Have you since you have been a prisoner been asked to take the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Government?
Answer: No.

Question: Are you willing to take the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Government?
Answer: I never was anything but a U.S. man, and hope I never will be anything else. But if I take the oath, I will never
be able to live there again, I am already a marked man and that would make matters worse with me. I want you
to understand that I do not refuse to take the oath.

The Commissioner, Mr. Parson, having nothing further to state, and their being no evidence to bring before the
Commission, the case was closed.

The Commissioner then took a recess for half an hour.

On reassembling, Daniel Holmes Campbell, citizen of Florida
and supposed Rebel was brought before the Commissioner.

The Recorder having read the order concerning the Commissioner.
asked Daniel Holmes Campbell, if he had any objections to any member named therein, to which he replied "No."

The Commission was then duly sworn, in the presence of the Prisoner.

The Commission then informed the Prisoner that they would be willing to hear any statement from him, that he would like to give in regard to his arrest.

The Prisoner Daniel Holmes Campbell then made the following statement:

Statement — I am 27 yrs old, born in Virginia, married, and now a resident of Pelathie, Ala. When I first joined the Steamer "Mingo" Gov. Milton's property at Biscoe & Sniders, it was understood she was going to carry the Steamer to Pensacola, but I did not know whence; until about 12 o'clock on the 5th of Sept., Maj. Fortsakes of the Confederate Army came on board and ordered the boat to be fired up immediately & proceeded to Jacksonville, when she was then placed in transport service, between Jacksonville and St John's Bluff. I found it impossible then to leave the boat, she remained on that service, until the time of the evacuation of St John's Bluff by the Confederates, on or about the 1st Oct. Capt. Carson, the commander of the boat had gone up the river a week, previous having me in command of the boat as mate, after the evacuation the boat was discharged from said service, I proceeded up the river as far as Pelathee from thence to the Obalachlo River, where we left her, which was on Saturday, I came back to Pelathee, on Sunday night, some of Chamber's Company of the Confederate Service reported the Steamer Washington and a Gunboat at Orange Wells coming up the river, Capt. Carson then sent for me, and requested that I should proceed up the river to the boat, and take her from the Obalachlo River to Lake Humpty. I got to the boat on Monday, went with her as far as Pelathee where we remained on Monday night, next morning went as far as Humptyville, where we remained until 12 o'clock in the afternoon, we left the same there, myself & the Engineer, Lieut. Walker, who was my skipper, took the boat a mile above into a Slough, where we made her fast, intending to leave her in the morning and return home, about 10 o'clock.
at night, the launch from the steamer Burlington captured us, I who
was prisoner, with the surgeons on board, offered to take the boat
down, but the Captain was afraid to let us do so we were then sent
on board the steamer Burlington, a guard placed over us, when we
remained till our arrival at Jacksonville, I from there transferred to the
steamer Seneca depot and carried to Beauvoir, from there sent home. I have
been previously employed in various mills about the country, in small cotton
roads in the Oktawalo Basin, have never been in the Confederate army,
and should not have been at the time I was captured, if I had been,
aware of the enemy the boat was going on. I could if I had wished taken
the steamer up to Lake Marion when it would have been impossible
for the Burlington to go, but I was anxious to get back to my family,
my wife being sick.

Question by the Commissioners — Was your name ever placed on the list of conscript
to perform service in the Confederate States?

Answer No.

Question How was you exempted?

Answer I was exempted as account of being a fisher on the river, all fisher
being exempt.

Question Were you ever employed in piloting Confederate Government vessels?

Answer No.

Question Were you ever employed in piloting vessels, attempting to pass the
blockade?

Answer No.

Question Have you since you have been a prisoner been asked to take the
Oath of Allegiance to the U.S. Government?

Answer No.

Question Are you willing to take the Oath of Allegiance to the U.S. Government?

Answer Yes, If I did I could not go back to my family, as I should be
taken and imprisoned there.

The prisoner Daniel H. Campbell having nothing further
to state, and their being no evidence to bring before the Commission,
the case was closed.

The Commission adjourned to meet again at 10 o'clock A.M.
October 17th, 1862.

10 o’clock A.M., October 17th, 1862.

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment, all the members present,

Sergeant B. Walker, citizen of Florida, and suffered slave was
brought before the Commission.

The President having read the order convening the Commission,
asked Sergeant B. Walker if he had any objection to any member
named therein to which he replied "No."

The Commission was then duly sworn in the presence of the
president.

The Commissioner then informed the Prisoner that they would be
willing to hear any statement from him, that he would like to give
in regard to his arrest.

The Prisoner Sergeant B. Walker then made the following
statement:

Statement — — Born 18 in Tennessee, a native of Louisiana, married at the
time I was captured. I was on board the Steamer "G. Miller" a boat
in the employ of the Confederate Government, I did not know much
of the crew, at the time I went on board, that she was in the
Confederate Service, nor do I think at the time she actually was
as Capt. Trenor of the Steamer Atchey told us that we were to
go up to the North to carry materials for this purpose of raining
the I was confined on the "G. Miller" and we were captured in a
little creek about half a mile from the river, I knew the boat was
being pursued. The order I got was to take the boat to Lake
Starnegy, it it could have been better than if we had been of
mind to, I was asleep at the time I was captured. I offered to take
the boat down for the captain, got steam on for that purpose, but
they would not allow me. I also gave the captain information where
there was another boat, which they could have got by going as
few miles further up the river. About the time the War first
broke out, I was running a boat on the Atcheyha Bay to Louisiana.
I have heard the purpose of bringing cotton down from the interior to Phila., I have never taken any arms against the U.S. Govt. and never mean to if I can help it. I have been away from home almost all the time since the War began on purpose to evade going into the Confederate Army. I was asked several times to join the Confederate Army but refused and on purpose to avoid it. I went into the interior of Georgia and worked near a year in a saw mill at Albany & Gulf Road 16th Stature in a small August 1st last while I was down at Resawnsville I saw some Union prisoners who had escaped from Macon in a battery down the river, six of them slept with me. That night I furnished them with a boat and a canvas to enable them to get down the river, some of them got off clean, others were captured.

Question by the Commissioner — How near was the steamer Burlington to you when you went up the creek?

Answer: She could not have been far, not more than eight miles.

Question: Could she see you?

Answer: No.

Question: Did you go in there, because you thought you would be safe from pursuit?

Answer: I did not care whether the boat was taken or not.

Question: Have you ever taken the Oath of Allegiance to the Confederate States?

Answer: No.

Question: Have you since you have been a prisoner been asked to take the Oath of Allegiance to the U.S. Government?

Answer: No.

Question: Are you willing to take the Oath of Allegiance to the U.S. Government?

Answer: I would be perfectly willing to do so, if the U.S. Govt. would protect us where we are in East Florida, all I have is them my wife, family, & home. If I was to take the Oath now I would get shot like a dog when I got back.

The Prisoner George B. Walker having nothing further to
States, and there being no evidence to bring before the Commission, the case was closed.

Joseph Martin, Citizen of Florida and Refuge, was brought before the Commission.

The Presiding Judge, having read the order convening the Commission, asked Joseph Martin if he had any objection to any member named therein to which he replied "No."

The Commission was then duly sworn in the presence of the Prisoner.

The Commission then informed the Prisoner that they would be willing to hear any statement from him, that he would like to give in regard to his arrest.

The Prisoner, Joseph Martin, then made the following statement:

Statement — I was 24 ye. of age, native of Canada, been a resident of the United States 6 ye. 5 ye. of which in Florida. I came into St. Augustine on the 17th of Oct., 1861, and gave myself up to the U.S. authorities there — I had previously been working as a Machinist in Florida, I came away from there soon as I could after the State seceded, it was my desire to leave some time ago, I should have left at least 18 months previously could I have done so, when I arrived at St. Augustine I took the Oath of Allegiance to the U.S. Govn. I was not conscripted, Machinist, regularly employed being exempted by law.

The Prisoner hands to the Commission a paper signed by C.T. Bean, Sheriff of Florida, at St. Augustine, Fla., that he had taken the Oath of Allegiance to the U.S. Govn. Sept. 10, 1862.

Question by the Commission — Was you ever employed as a Machinist either directly or indirectly for the Confederate Govn.?

Answer: No. I was employed by private individuals in Mill work generally.
Question: What was your object in leaving Florida and coming into the U. S. lines?

Answer: My object was to go North and get work on U.S. Government works if I could get it. My health being better North than in the climate.

The Prisoner Joseph Martin having nothing further to say and there being no evidence to bring before the Commission the case was closed.

"Monroe Montana, citizen of Alabama and Refugee was next brought before the Commission.

The Col. having read the order concerning the commission asked Monroe Montana if he had any objection to any member named therein to which he replied "No."

The Commission was then duly sworn in the presence of the prisoner.

The Commission then informed the Prisoner that they would be willing to hear any statement from him that he could freely give in regard to his arrest.

The Prisoner Monroe Montana then made the following statement:

Statement: I am 25 years old, native of New York City. In the last four years, I have been a resident of Huntsville, Ala., carrying on business as an architect and carpenter. I went to New York in Oct. 60 and left my wife there, and went back myself to Huntsville. I was in Savannah by when the War broke out, and remained there until March '62 when I went to Huntsville again. I remained there till about two weeks prior to Genl. Mitchell coming there with his forces, when I went to Tuscaloosa, Ala. I tried to go back to Huntsville when Genl. Mitchell was there but found it impossible to do so. at Tuscaloosa I was arrested by the Confederate Government on May, a couple of men who knew me in Huntsville represented to the Confederate Govt. that they had known me four years in Huntsville and
that I was a Southern man, so I got released. The Provost Marshal
in Tuscumbia then gave me a pass to go 25 miles beyond the town, 25
miles further than the pass allowed me to go, and when I got to
Decatur, the Vigilance Committee there arrested me, and sent me
back to Tuscumbia again before the Mayor there, I got released and
the Provost Marshal gave me a new pass to go to Decatur. The
next time I got a pass to go to Fort Chalmers to assist in the building
of the fort there, they believing me to be loyal. I stayed there for
about two weeks, superintending the construction of hospitals,
stores, buildings and got an insight into the plans of the
fort and the obstruction thrown across the river, from there I
went to Montgomery, Ala. and was arrested again by the
Vigilance Committee, who held me some 4 months for a sty
they accused my saddle, my clothing, my property which they
supposed I had of the fort. I strafed me, not finding any
Document against me, they asked me if I had any friends in
Montgomery, who knew me as a citizen of Huntsville. I called
upon one party there, a former Tax Collector of Huntsville,
who stated to the Vigilance Committee that I was a New
Yorker, had lived in Huntsville, Va., as a Confederate. I declared
had voted for Bell & Everett and also against the Ordinance
of Secession and had had my property in Huntsville expropriated.
This evidence sent me to prison where remained 10@11 weeks when
I got released, immediately I got to about 40 miles of Florence
but could not reach there, I then went to Sanjo Bay, Capt.
Parres of Confederate Secession arrested me, but I got released
again he then wanted me to join his company, which I
refused, he then tried to force me by the Conscript, but I
declined his authority. I then went to Jacksonville Fla. I was
there during both Combats, I afterwards managed
to make my escape from there, and walked my way to St.
Augustine where I gave myself up to the U.S. authorities, I was
not asked to take the Oath of Allegiance but would have done
so if I had been requested to. I told the Provost Marshal at

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St Augustine, the number and description of the相同 Battery
at St John Bluff previous to the bombardment, and whether I
have been informed by any officers since the bombardment that
my information turned out to be correct. My wish now is to be
sent North, where my wife is, my object in travelling about so
much was to try and get within the lines of the U.S. and this
caused me to be arrested so many times. If bad Mitchell
wishes I will give him as near a description as I can of the
inside of Fort Blakeman on the Alabama River & mile S of
the mouth of the Mobile River.

The prisoners mentioned above having nothing further to
state, and there being no evidence to bring before the Committee,
the case was closed.

The Committee then took a recess from here.

On reassembling, Heath led the Judges of Florida and
Refugees was brought before the Committee.

The Judges having read the order concerning the Committee,
asked Heath here if he had any objection to any member
named therein to which he replied No.

The Committee was then duly sworn in the presence
of the prisoners.

The Committee then informed the prisoners that they
would be willing to hear any statement from him that he
would like to give in regard to his arrest.

The prisoners Heath here then made the following
statement:

Statement — I am 31 yrs old, a native of Ex. Carolina, in 1860 I came out to
Florida, I finished there for an occupation, I left and came into
the Federal lines in the 1st of July 1862. In the protection of the
U.S. I was permitted to keep out of the Rebel lines, I came here
with the expectation of getting work. But Schell gave me a pass
to come here on the General Barracks, at the time Jacksonville
was evacuated by the Federal Forces, I was pressed into service.
The following order was then read to the Commission:

Head Quarters Dept of the South
Fort Snelling Head Post, Upper Lk
Oct 20th 1862

Special Orders No 326

2nd Lt. Capt. Samuel Well 97th Ill Regt
1st Lt. 4th U.S. Artillery 3rd Mont Army
are relieve from duty on the Commission, constituted by Special Orders No 325. Current Series from Mmr. 76th Dec.

Capt. Edward Bolody 47th Ill Regt
2nd Lt. H. L. Brittisson 47th Ill Regt
are appointed to fill the vacancies thus created.

The Commission will hereafter act through the Commandant of the Post.

By command of

[Signature]

The Commission adjourned to meet again at 1 o'clock
Oct 20th, 1862.


The Commission met pursuant to Capt. Edward Bolody
47th Ill Regt. 2nd. Lt. Capt. Henry Hoppin 47th Ill Regt.
H. L. Brittisson 47th Ill Regt. Presid.

Dr. J. H. Van Dyke was then brought before the Commission.

The Recorder having read the order removing the commission, asked Dr. J. H. Van Dyke, if he had any objections.
to any member named therein, to which he replied "No."

The Commission, was then duly sworn on the parson of the Reverend,

The following communication from Capt. J. P. Preston, U.S.N.,

was then read:

M. J. P. Preston
Port Royal Harbor 26, Oct. 1766

Dear Sir,

In reply to your communication of the date, the
Commission directs me to state, the following facts relative to the
proceedings of Capt. J. P. Preston, in connection with the "Flamingo"

It appears that the ship "Flamingo," Captain
G. J. M. was advertised at Port Royal, with an empty cargo from

Port Richmond in the 3rd July, 1766. Arrived without opening

the prize, a boarding party until the 15th, according to statements

of Capt. John Biggs, the owner of the cargo.

Mr. Biggs arrived at Port Royal on the 1st of the

18th, two days after, Biggs claimed his vessel in her name

and he informed me that he did so by direction of Mr. J. P. Preston.

Similarly, it also states, that Mr. J. P. Preston, after having

sent the prize, claimed it to have passed the line (indeed

apparently by volition) when the intimation

On the morning after the "Flamingo" was

claimed from her prize, under the above suspicious circumstances,

she was captured by the U.S. Ship "Buccaneer," for violation of

the blockade, at Bull's Bay, Charleston, S.C.

There seems to be little doubt, that Mr. J. P. Preston's

intention was to have this event, that the blockade, at some

point near Charleston, while he, himself, should by some

means, pass the line, send his vessel, (should she have been

successful in avoiding an enemy) to one of the prize ships

on board, that he might be, an American.
Citizens, the great achievement seems to have been the best. The penalty of having been engaged in an attempt to give aid and comfort to the enemy.

To
Navy Yard, New York,

Rev. Mr. Mayor,
Rev. Mr. Marshal,
Rev. Mr. Head,
I. C.

The following letter, from Rev. Mr. Mayor, was read:

Office of the Rev. Mr. Mayor,
Rev. Mr. Head, I. C., October

Gentlemen,

On the 6th October, 1861, Mr. H. Van Breda, arrived at this port from New York, on board the schooner "Jennie Cass," a revenue vessel laden with coal, had no possibility of reaching San Francisco. The principal officer of the schooner "Jennie Cass," which was principally engaged in laying the Naval Anchorage, for some time, had been lying at the Naval Anchorage, for some time, the schooner immediately aboard said vessel, for I found that he was going to New York. The schooner "Jennie Cass," was only a steamer, by one of the boarding flows attempting to leave this port, for reasons which seem to have been the "Jennie Cass," and that Mr. H. Van Breda, rejoined that he had been invited to visit his friends in the town, and to call at the Havelock, which was on the same side of the vessel, to meet this vessel. In the same town.

In such an application been made at your office, for permission to visit the enemy's lines under flag of truce. I have telegraphed the Rev. Mr. Mayor, at New York, and wrote, of his may have concerning the care I have the same to be taken.

Gentleman,

By respectfully I am,

A. A. Ballard,

September 8th.

Rev. Mr. Mayor,
Head District, Port-Grant
Hilton Head 20 Oct 1796

Enclosed please find copy of charge against Mr. [Name]

The facts coming to my knowledge are as follows:
In the 7th Oct 1796, the above party arrived at this Port-Grant, the Naval Officer, Francis Burns, on examining I found everything correct, and accordingly gave him a pass to land on this Island. He has been residing at the Pat-Grant House, since that time, on the 13th inquiry was made of me by Lieut. Jacob H. Dray, as to the whereabouts of said [Name]. Dray stating the facts as set forth in the complaint, 

I ascertained that he had gone to Tranport the same morning; fearing that the object of his visit was to proceed to the Main-land. Dressed in the Naval Uniform, at Pat-Grant, I prevented its attempt, if made. I reported that he would return next morning, which he did. I thereupon arrested him and he is now in my custody.

Awaiting instructions on the matter, I have the honor to the declare

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Port-Grant

St. John's, Port-Grant

The following statement, made by the Plaintiff

Statement. — The undersigned respectfully informs that he is resident of the State of Georgia, residing at St. John's, Port-Grant, that he has in charge large gold mining interests, and refers to a Report (which is in his trunk) of Prof. [Name]
William J. Blake, 1873. "J. B. Jackson of Boston, under supplemental report of J. B. Bixler for this extent, and reportful.

At the commencement of the rebellion, the large part of the vast interest in gold mining referred to, was owned by Boston and New York. The capital to construct those works, being furnished from Boston, New York, etc., and was employed to commence one at Vermont, the construction of works for gold mining in the vicinity of St. Lawrence, etc. As the trouble between the North and South increased, it became apparent, that it was the intention of the so-called Confederate Government to confiscate the whole of the mining interests referred to that was owned North. The undersigned being the original of a plan to introduce the leaden ores of gold washing in the Gold Belt, hearing been raised by his friends in the South for capital necessary to do so, was during the whole of the controversy between the North and South, felt it his duty to prohibit, if possible, such losses to his friends in the North. In order to do this it became necessary to the undersigned to go to New York (when the State Banks of those companies, as he kept) for the reason that the whole of their deposits had been closed upon, preventing all by the so-called Confederate Banks, alleging that it was main framed by others, speculating. The undersigned, after consultation with his counsel and the counsel of the company, living at and in the ten persons from one of the offices of said Government, a printed "join through their lines to Pat Royal" is the same from here for not permit was that the undersigned had funds at Pat Royal which, he wished to get through into the Confederate States. This was in fact true, as the undersigned went to Boston in April last (nia). Columbia, Mississippi, it was in New York when Pat Royal was opened for trade by Proclamation ....
of the President of the United States. I then understood...

I respectfully ask General Mitchell, that this
statement may not be published in the Newspapers, and
might be very injurious to not only my interests, but
also that of my friends. Therefore this, because the
hearsay it stated, that all statements of business are
published.

Mr. H Vann Vlyde.

The Bussines then made the following additional
statement.

Statement — I left New York on the 25th Seph 1862 in the schooner
"Jasmin Bume", for the Port of Port Royal, with a view of
returning back to N. Y. The schooner "Jasmin Bume" left
was taken in blockade, and of getting permission to visit the
Confederate States, from Capt. Mitchell and on pay of
have a letter as he might direct, arrived at Port Royal
in the 5th Oct. and came on shore with a permit from the
Victor Marshall. In connection the circumstances of the schooner
saw the draft of the schooner in the harbor, and on landing
his name with him, then had an interview with himself, to
which, to know what goods they had been sold. What
were the prospect here. The stock engaged in that had
not sold any, and that he had no offer for the
cargo any part of it at a better price than 10% below
market rate. I asked him the captain of it was authorized
to sell the goods here anyway to some one, they bothering
that they thought not. The captain then said he would take
play have any hope, because his vessel was long enough
up with the cruiser. I then asked him if he could go to
them without, that i had a friend there, who was leading
who I thought would make a good disposition of the goods
he replied that he was not willing to go his vessel was
-ready to he was anxious to get back hence. I then told
him he must from New York. That would be possible,
that he would do the best that could with the goods
sell to me for my interest at some future time. Instead
true, when he thought he could clear his rights, and, as the
wind changed, that right the wind changed. The
sail-coming the captain came on board with us, went to
the vessel's house, so he refused he should go. In the
afternoon called on me at the hotel. I said he had
shook hands and left, that afternoon, that is the
first. I have some of the captain in the vessel. I had no
knowledge that the captain would attempt to
run the blockade. If I had any idea of the vessel,
I should have positively prohibited it; while in round the
blockade told me he had been suspected here, having
been here so long.

Question by the commission. What was the vessel loaded principally
with?

Answer. One hundred bags, there was salt. There, sugar. I,
believed to, was loaded in obedience to the provisions
of the act of the Treasury.

Question. Was there any arms of any description on board?

Answer. Nothing that I knew of.

Question. You said that you left N.Y. with the intention of
returning your vessel back. What was your reason for that?

Answer. To dispose of the goods again, the usual condition
was to take back, if possible, with the vessel.

Question. Why did you after you got here change your mind and
want to sell your vessel to Messrs. Allen?

Answer. If I found the vessel fine, it was arranged that I was
to sell her to Messrs. Allen. If I thought there would
be a better market here.

Question. How did you get back to this port a second time
through the Confederate lines?

Answer. I got through by going to Dallas. So about the 25th
of June, got a negro's passport to go to Southworth
via. In arriving at Southworth I made inquiries
and found a number of Guillas there. I took
such language.
of their was any plans allowed to go to Huntsville. I was
informed, that no one was allowed across the river, direct-
back to Huntsville, because having it would be
impossible for me to get through, as Huntsville is across
very quickly. At that place I got acquainted with a
man who had a confidential conversation with me. I asked
him if he could assist me in getting to Huntsville to back
the Federal troops there, he said, if I could, Michael Phelan
did, as I had important business there, I could not get
the mount of the Confederate States, he replied that he
thought he could assist me, the next morning he took
me to a point in the river, where there was a little cause-
way for a steamer. From there we crossed the river, four
thirty in the morning. The next day we crossed the mountain
to a point where we arrived, the next day an agreement was
made by which I got to Huntsville. I found no Federal
forces there, but some Confederate Guerrillas, it then told
me we must assist me in getting away from there.
I thought him to assist me in getting to Columbus. How
while he did. The second day, from there I got to
Columbus, which was in possession of the Confederate
States. I had a letter to the Consul of the United
States, together with the letters of the Secretet, got me a
pass to Oneida Key, after being refused by the way of
Huntsville, I got to Oneida Key, there I found a
Federal Key, where I sent my Federal pass, to
which replied to the Federal Scouts from there. I went
to town I left behind with a pass from the General Memorial
to go to Philadelphia.

Would you give to the condition of the Schumacher
be first of '92?

Answer No other letter than to remain here for me.

Demand What time did you leave Absarokee

Answer On the 11th June 1862.
beneath the Traveltome January 1874, stating that Mrs. Mrs. Harms
Hyks will pass through the lines to go south, he being on the
mold, with a risk some planning home to war Traveltome
signed by Edward V. Rich Whiff-Scuff.

Dustbin

Incur

Eumon

Who are the owners of the case of the Traveltome with you?
Mr. Able's Office in the town of sister, the Red Line
and lady, the Hardman casks, in Donald's town.

Then being no evidence to bring before the commission
the evidence against him being truth.

Edward Cady

Capt. 47th N.Y. Inf.

President

Charles Huggins

2nd Lt. 47th N.Y. Inf.

Recorder

Then being no further business before the commission it adjourned sine die.

Edward Cady

Capt. 47th N.Y. Inf.

President

Charles Huggins

Recorder

Oct 11 1874

F. C. W. 2882

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I have instructed Col. D. G. McCown to release John J. Fleming, E. G. Crawford, Jack Collins, Thomas Harris, and Calvin Rolls, all political prisoners from Prisoners' Row. Released on taking the professed oath of allegiance.

I would also like to have released R. G. Smith from Burnsville, Mississippi, on the same terms.

Respectfully,


P.S. The above order has been complied with as it regards Harris and Rolls.

St. Louis Oct. 4th 1862

Col. J. H. Canty
Postmaster General

I have seized the following

Articles since August 3rd 1862

Aug. 18th from C. Lew at Cairo 41 Bbls. Flour
Marked A. C. S. Cairo & Edmona
From Louis Muller at Columbus 58 Bbls Flour
Marked A. C. S. Cairo & Columbus

Aug. 19th from L.G. Wilson at Memphis
33 Bags of Flour & Whiskey
From L.G. Wilson Capt. Feldtader 160 lbs.

Sept. 17th from Capt. Hutchinson & Sergeant Stevens
6 hds. & 2 bbls. Sugar

Sept. 20th from C. G. city of Memphis One Bax Over

Oct. 1st from D. H. Platte Valley 1 Bax Pilot Bread

Oct. 2nd from L.C. Poe Star & Central and Rules

J. H. Robertson
Acting Col. 2nd U. S. Chief Commissary
Mount Airy
+ Stephens Sams
prisoners [illegible], Poconos.
Oct. 6/1861.

Ask to be released.
Will take the oath.

Lew Fisher, man
32 R

As report of these
men [illegible], not
on any list.

Blewett Brown
Stephen a man

Go, Prisoner, 
Dec. 5th, 1862

To Prisoner

The war for the United

I now inform you of new lines to state my ease to you and ask you to give me a final answer. A meeting to discuss terms and conditions

I am writing to ask for a meeting and conditions. I shall consider the proposals and conditions.

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Head Qu. D. of Washington  
October 1st 1862  

Rich. B. Stone  
bapt. A.J.C & A.A.A.S.  

S.O. 22. Directing Captains  
Munthe and Forden duy to  
report to Brig. A.T. Williams  

L.C.F.M.  15th Oct
Head-Quarters, Defences of Washington.

October 1st, 1862.

Special Orders,
No. 22.

[Extract]

1. Captains Frederick R. Waithman and C. S. de Norderoff. Additional Aide-de-Camp are relieved from duty at these Head Quarters and will report in person without delay to Brig. General A. St. Williams Commanding 12th Corps.

By Command of Major General Banks:

[Signature]

Acting Assistant Adjutant General.
Wheeling, Va. Oct. 1862

Received this day from the Office of the Provost Marshal General for Va. for record & file in this Office the following bonds given for the future loyalty of the persons named:

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Jasper Y. Muncy, Clerk

W.S.C. W. Va.

To Innu, R.C.
The remainder of Bonds pledged at Springfield from 1st Nov. to 1st Dec. 1861

Oct 1862

P. A. Brittle

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Certificate regarding Par

Powers which is deemed to
returning home to private of

Citizen

H. H. 1862

D. R. 1862
Chapel Hill Oct 15 1862.

This is to certify that Mr. Reeder an citizen of Chapel Hill has lost two horses by the Confederates and he pointed out a house which they left behind them in their retreat which was badly wounded and was unable to travel. Mr. Benner

has given a note and attended every

the best in fact and the Senate

Board of the Army has reported

Mr. Benner to your care.

They therefore approach you

to say whether he should do

so or not under thecircumstan

ces Mr. Benner to be a

good loyal citizen.

W. E. Siegel

By James Good Jr.

Jeremiah Wilson Pettiford
Parole of
S. T. Hart
W. T. Anderson
Oct. 17, '62

Reported Nov 5 '62
Ordered to report
in 60 days.
Head Quarters Donelson Div
Oct 17 1862

Wm. Scott, Jr. and Wm. G. Anderson do each of us solemnly pledge our honor that we will report at these Head Quarters in ten days from this date or sooner if ordered so to do. That we will not give any information, aid or comfort to the enemies of the United States. That we will give information to the Commander of this Post of anything that may come to our knowledge with regard to the movements, intentions or design of any troops or authorities of the United States. All of which we promise with the understanding that death or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission will be the penalty for the violation of this solemn pledge of honor.

George W. Scott

William G. Anderson
Pro Manfield Office
Bromville Mts. Oct 21st 1823

To
Pro. Marshall
Jeff. Batty
Missouri
Sir,

I send you Charles Jones,
free negro, Elijah Barnes, Joseph Broadnax
& Jordan O'Bryan—

Jones, Harris & Barnes were caught in
the brush—They confess that they were going
down to join the rebel army—The
confession was made in the presence of the
Pro-Monkey at this place—

Joseph Broadnax confessed in the presence
of A. J. Brown & Capt. White. No. 70 Bromville
that he was in a company of Bushwhackers
the next to last. White hones for the purpose
of arresting him—

Jordan O'Bryan is charged with horse
stealing. He confessed to the charge in the
presence of Pro-Marshall Byrne & also in
the presence of many others—A. H. Walker—Bromville
and W. S. Sears—Bromville and Henry Elliott
Bromville Mts—
The evidence is positive against O'Brien, as the horses were found in his possession, he is a very notorious character in this Country. Please do not release him, I have a brother of his keep in the hospital. He is guilty of the same offense, but was shot by one of our soldiers accidentally. In consequence of it I do not know him.

Any information you may need let me know if it will be forthcoming.

J

A. P. Deere

[Signature]

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[Signature]

[Note in Ledger Books, Vol. 52, page 38]
Casual as
she's fallen
ten acts
Oct 17 1862
Springfield Oct 12th 1862

We G. C. Subleley, Mrs. Jackson, Wm. S. Kainie
Geo. A. Barnard, Geo. M. Smith, Wm. Thomas
Wm. House & Spain & E. Nichols Geo. D. Swain
Geo. D. Moore

As hereby pledge our parole given
to appear in person at the Head Quarters
within ten days from date unless penalty
of being treated as traitors.

G. C. Subleley

Wm. S. Kainie

Geo. A. Barnard

Geo. D. Smith

Wm. House

Spain

Wm. Thomas

Wm. J. Swain

E. Nichols

Geo. D. Moore

Geo. D. Swain

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William Hutchings being duly sworn deposes and says as follows

I am acquainted with Lamach, Samuel and Daniel Dutey—live about 2 miles of them—I have never known them to be guilty of any reasonable conduct—I believe them to be reliable—they are young and if they did attempt to leave I think it was by the persuasion of others. It was for that I heard they wanted. I have not heard or known of anything else. I think that if they had been reasonably engaged since the Rebellion broke out—I would have known it. If admitted to bail I would have no fear of them and I think the prisoners generally entertain a similar opinion. I voted against the Ordinance of Secession and this loyal to the Government of the United States since no opposition, with the Rebellion nor those engaged in it. I am 45 years of age. Owner of real estate. Formerly a farmer.
They all Phillips being duly sworn as follows:

I am acquainted with Samud, Samuel and Andrew Phillips. I live within about 4 miles of them, have known them since they were boys. I never heard anything against any of the boys. They are going I have never known them to take up arms or do away their lives against the Government of the United States. If I knew they had no fear of them, I have no idea that they would voluntarily go into the Confederate service. I report that they were going to join the "Marillen Band" but I believe that their object was to avoid the Draft. It was for that, that they were arrested as I heard. I know of nothing else. I think I should have known if they had been guilty of any treasonable conduct or in any way giving aid and comfort to the enemy. This created a good deal of excitement and alarm in the neighborhood in relation to the Draft among Indians as well as of others and my opinion is that the three named boys, under the advice of others and the prevailing excitement, were induced to leave in order to avoid the Draft and nothing more. I believe that they were impressed and by older men. I voted against the Alliance of Pensioners as still loyal to the Government of the United States.

Hagariah Phillips
Andrew Lee being duly sworn 

I am acquainted with Samuel Samuel and Daniel Sibley. I have known them for the whole they reside, all my life. I have never known there to be guilty of any treasonable conduct. I heard that they had been arrested for attempting to avoid the Draft. I was organizing the Militia at the same time. They were drafted. There was a good deal of excitement among both parties in relation to the draft, which I tried to allay—there were all sorts of rumors in circulation—such as the draft men would be placed in front of the battle line. I think the young men took the situation and under persuasion of older men were induced to allow me to leave with a view of avoiding the draft, they are of that age and capacity, not to be influenced by others. If I were the draft I should have no fear of their aiding the battle or disturbing the peace and quiet of the neighborhood. And in any way and I think the neighbors generally, subscribe the same of mine. I am the acting commissioner of the Peace for the county of Marion, State of Iowa, under the municipal government. I am loyal to the Government of the United States. I desire nothing more in politics but the destruction of our Government as left us by our fathers. I am about 50 years of age, having been occupation—owner of real estate
Came this day personally before me, Joseph B., Mag. a Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Marion, State of Virginia.

Andrew Smith, Elizabeth Phillips and William Hawkins whose names are subscribed to the within affidavits and made oath that the allegations contained therein are true to the best of their belief and knowledge. Given under my hand in my County and State this 21st day of October, 1802.

[Signature]
Andrew Lee being duly sworn &c

I am acquainted with Smack, Smuck, and Daniel Fitz. I have known their fathers with whom they reside; all my life. I have never known them to be guilty of any reasonable conduct. I heard that they had been arrested for attempting to avoid the draft. I was organizing the militia at that same time they were arrested. There was a good deal of excitement among both parties in relation to the draft which I tried to allay—there were all sorts of reports in circulation, such as the drafted men would be placed in front of the battle &c. I think the young men took the infection, and under persuasion of older men were induced to attempt to leave with a view of avoiding the draft. They are of that age and capacity easily to be influenced by others. If admitted to feel, I should have no fears of their aiding the rebellion or disturbing the peace and quiet of the neighborhood in any way and I think the neighbors generally entertain the same opinion. I am the acting commissioner of the revenue for the county of Marion, state of Va., under the reorganized Government. I am loyal to the Government of the United States. I desire nothing more in politics but the restoration of our Government as left me by my fathers. I am about 53 years of age, formerly by occupation, owner of real estate.

(Signed) Andrew Lee
Hezekiah Phillips, being duly sworn, depose and saith as follows:

I am acquainted with Emmeil, Samuel, and Daniel N fertilizer. Live within about two miles of them where known there since they were boys. Never knew anything of the boys. They are very young. I have never known them to take up arms or do anything else against the Government of the United States. I released upon bail. Have no idea that they would voluntarily go into the Confederate Army. Report said that they were going to join a Freeville Band, but believe that their object was to avoid the draft. I know of nothing else. I think I would have known if they had been guilty of any treasonable conduct or in any way giving aid and comfort to the enemy. There was a great deal of excitement and alarm in the neighborhood in relation to the draft among Unionists as well as secessionists and my opinion is that the above named boys under the advice of others and the prevailing excitement were induced to leave in order to avoid the draft and nothing more. Believe that they were persuaded away by their men. Swear against the Ordinance of Secession and still loyal to the Government of the United States, live no sympathy with the rebellion nor hold friendship with those engaged in it. I am about twenty-two years of age, owner of real estate, farmer by occupation.

(Signed) Hezekiah Phillips
United States
Of
Samuel Metz
Samuel Metz
Daniel Metz

William Hawkins being duly sworn depoeth and saith as follows
I am acquainted with Samuel, Samuel and Daniel Metz - live about 3 miles of them. I have never known them to be guilty of any treasonable conduct. I believe them to be reliable. They are young and if they did attempt to leave I think it was by the persuasions of others. It was for that I heard they were arrested. I have not heard or known of anything else. I think that if they had been treasonably engaged since the rebellion broke out, I would have known it. If admitted to bail I would have no fears of them and I think the neighbors generally entertain a similar opinion. I voted against the Ordinance of Secession and am still loyal to the Government of the United States, have no sympathy with the rebellion nor those engaged in it. I am 40 years of age, owner of real estate, farmer by occupation.

(Signed) William Hawkins.
Came this day personally before me, Joseph B. Key, a Justice of the peace, in and for the County of Marion, State of Virginia, Andrew H. Hezekiah Phillips and William Hawkins whose names are subscribed to the within affidavits and made, the oath that the allegations contained therein are true to the best of their belief and knowledge.

Given under my hand in my County and State this the 21st day of October 1862.

(Signed) J. B. Key J. P.
United States
v.
N & B Barcus &
Douglas Fielding

Affidavit Oct. 62
Office Provost Marshall
Hudson 10th 17th 1862

Daniel Dean,

Says, J. H. Barcus, lives in Monroe Co. He lost the oath of Allegiance last spring, was a member of a secret order amongst the rebels has been and harbored the rebels on various occasions since taking the oath furnished a gun to a rebel. (Signed by Capt. Gilchrist)

Daniel Dean

Daniel Dean,

Says, Granville Pullam, lives in Warren Co. was with Fred. I think was with them in his last raid. (Signed by Capt. Gilchrist)

Daniel Dean.
Petition in favor
of J. W. Davis &
Malvern Jewellin

[Signature]
Monroe County, Ohio, October 1, 1863.

To James Marsh, Marshal of Monroe City,

The undersigned Citizens, being the inhabitants and residents of Monroe County, would respectfully state, that they are citizens of the United States, and citizens of this county, and the issue of the State of Ohio, and not enemies of George M. and James Leetle, nor in any way connected with the present rebellion against the government, but on the contrary, so far as we know, they have been able to learn, would not suffer them as respectable and quiet citizens up to that time, the belief that a misunderstanding of the duties of enrollment, in connection with the enrolled condition of the county, at the time was the real cause of their engaging in said services. Without also respectfully state that we believe the above-named would, if released, conduct themselves as loyal men, and conform to such duties as the government may require, on such of the above facts we would respectfully add, their release on as lenient terms as are consistent with the duties of your office.

Samuel Leetle

Samuel Brown Judge of the Peace
Jefferson Township, Monroe County
B. c. Brown, Justice of the Peace
1863

Sammy Dale a union man

Leetle. S. T. Leetle.

I am now standing in the streets with the firm, honest feeling, and firm
a resolution obtained from others, that the State
be taken into the Union, and

W. H. Leetle.
Exempt to Jefferson
Capt. Al. Peniston
Oct. 62
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J. J. McMillan
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James Brown
William Weathers
William Larkin
John Larkin

W.D. Coopert

In off Jeff C. Rees

A list of sympathizers are being prepared with proper fority.
Otel 24th Dec

[Signature]
Office Provost Marshal
México, June 28th, 1862.

Col. T. J. Gantt
Provost Marshal
District No. 1

It is the order of
Genl. Merrill &c.,
that the following named prisoners be sent to St. Louis to be exchanged during the war — to wit:

1. B. F. Jackson, President of Audrain Co.
2. J. W. Cooper, i
3. J. L. Davis, i
4. John Draker, i
5. Henry House, i
6. A. J. Crogrer, i
7. W. C. Crogrer, i
8. John Hannah, i
9. M. T. Bell, i
10. T. C. Raney, i
11. Henry Welch, i
12. A. M. Utterback, i
13. Henry Utterback, i
14. W. S. Painter, i
15. J. S. Raney, i
16. A. M. Donelson, i
17. E. S. Louniges, i
18. M. Lee, i

Note: The text is handwritten and contains a list of names of individuals who are to be exchanged during the war. The names are written in a column, with each name followed by a description or an indication of status.
Office Provost Marshal
Mexicali Oct 25th 1864

General Merrill

Mexican City 1864

Reel

As your request I report again as to M. J. Barnette

M. J. Barnette aged 36, farmhouse in Andinien, with family and property belonging to rebel bands - acknowledge that he went into rebel ranks about break of day - but says he only stood a short time - acknowledged that he laid in the brush from that time until about a month ago - now thinks out - has not enrolled determined not to fight if he could help it - if forced to fight would fight Barnette - doesn't everything at first - an inquiry shows that he is a very ignorant - pant sown - but likely to be known unrefined - has been shown by what he has considered honest - and very attentive to his business - his wife who appears to be a good woman - and an old good sense - from memory if he is released to return there - he will run up the line and have his夫人 again - will go to the town - if that he shall keep age orders - from what I can learn I doubt very much whether he has ever been connected regularly with a band of saboteurs, but has been doing secret in the brush - frequent meeting boys in the brush.

M. B. Barnette, aged 34, resides in Andinien.

Brother of the above - M. B. Barnette, seems to have a number - been serving pretty much the same company - had been a good reputation - both an poor and ignorant
Oct 31 62

Lutz
HEAD QUARTERS, N. E. DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

Kenton Oct. 31st, 1863

Sir:

By direction of Brig. Gen'l. Atwood, I have
to forward the following disposition to be made of
persons reported in your list of the 37 4 west.

The following named persons you will send
to St. Louis to be confined during the war unless some
otherwise.

Thomas Woodrow
John Powell
Walling Wilson

A. T. Powell

You will release A. Powell upon the
several bonds, be having first given bond in the
sum of $2,000 under the customary conditions and
conditions further that he leave the State, remaining
East of the Mississippi river and South of the Ohio
river during the war unless sooner directed to
otherwise.
You will release M. W. Hornup on the usual parole, he having first given bond in the sum of $2,000, and paid a fine of $100.

You will release W. L. Hayes on the usual parole, he having first given an approved bond in the sum of $2,000.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

George Merrill

[Signed]

For Marshall

Sirs,

Mercy, etc.
HEAD QUARTERS, N. E. DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

Dear Sir:

By direction of Brig. Gen. Sterling in reply to yours of the 24th, to changing the lieutenant's parole, I have to say,

You are to arrest the two days enrollees under bond and return, and collect a fine of $100 instead of $50 as before directed.

The following named prisoners reported in your list of the 24th Oct. You will send to St. Louis to be confined during the War.

J. F. Brown
John Keene
J. L. Handy
J. M. Hartwick
H. S. Painter
Henry Atterburn
W. L. Hayes

J. R. Brown
M. T. Wells
Henry Melche
J. L. Handy
R. W. Donaldson
G. W. Ferrer
You will order F. R. Buckhorns on the usual bonds of having first given bond in the sum of $2500.

You will retain John Barley for the present. His testimony will be counted in dealing with Dr. Potter. If arrested, report him again in due time.

You will order E. J. Harrison in the usual bonds, he having first given bond in the sum of $5000.

You will order John Cotton in the usual bonds, he having first given bond in the sum of $2500.

You will retain J. M. Thompson in custody for one month and then release on parole second as before directed.

Sir, to my respectfully,

George Meade

For

E. O. Firen

For Marshall

Maj. Judge

[Signature]
HEAD QUARTERS, N. E. DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,


Harriett, Mo. Oct. 23, 1862

Sirs:

My detainee of Brig. Gen. Smith will I
forward you the following despatch of prisoners
instructed Oct. 21st. The following named prisoners
you will send to St. Louis to be confined during the
war. W. H. Jackson.

The following named prisoners you will release upon
the usual parole, he having just given bond in the
sum of $1000. Condition that he goes to California
and does not return East of the Rocky Mountains
during the war. A. J. Rees.

The following named prisoners you will release on the
usual parole, he having just given bond in the sum
of $1000 and paid a fine of $100.

J. W. Barnes.

The following named prisoners you will release on the
usual parole, he having just given bond in the
sum of $1000. Richard Bots.
In reply to your letter of the 22d, I have to say,

You will carry out the last order respecting
Mr. J. Barnett and Mr. 12. Barnett, so far as securing
all the evidence possible, and if the facts warrant an
arrest, let it be made.

I have written one of the orders
in the handwriting of Mr. Barnett. If he can give
an answer and these conditions, you will
permit him to do it. If not, send him to St. Louis.

He refers to Mr. Coonan and Mr. H. Clay,
they have insisted on their release in accompanying
the rest to St. Louis.

You were instructed before to enforce the
taking the oath by Mr. H. D. Butler or arrest him.

If he is now out, administer it.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,

G. O. Geiser

For Mr.

George Meen

Major's Judge Advocate

Illinois, Ill.
P.S. The disposition to be made of the following prisoners should have been reported before, but was overlooked. You will release John A. Parker on the usual parole, he having just given bond in the sum of $500.

Respectfully,
George Menden
Major F. B.
Oct 20th

[Signature]
Head Quarters 3rd U. S. Vol. Infantry

Hartford, Oct. 20, 1862

Sir,

In reply to yours of the 14th inst., by Lieut. 

of Brigg's Battery, I transmit the following names 

of men of 4th Regt., you will confine half 

his battery and let him have the rest. You may keep 

with himself in confinement until further orders.

The following named prisoners were in your charge 
you can hand to Brig. Gen. to be confined during the war.

A. C. Keeler
Aldrich Greenman
The A. Botte
Wallace Munday
G. Spens
W. C. Hicks
M. A. Young
Joseph A. Adams
E. L. Smith
Daniel W. Johnson
C. B. Bautt
Henry T. Smith
J. M. Rush
John Baxter
J. M. Adams
John W. Smith
Gideon B. Adams
Levi J. Smith
Adolphus Salvo			
C. F. Bautt
B. W. Humphreys
J. F. Bates
Paul H. Carthor
Williams Bixby
Edward McManus
T. B. Moore

Capt. Wilson
The following named prisoners you will release upon the usual parole, they having first given Bond:

W. D. McArthur — to give bond for $1,000
E. E. Chrissman — to give bond for $7,000
E. W. Freeman — to give bond for $1,000
W. W. Speed — to give bond for $2,500
J. C. Peters — to give bond for $1,000

Both Standing trial will be kept on bread and water for nine days and then released on parole and bond for $1,000.
James W. Thompson will be released for $50,00 and released on parole and bond for $2,500.
Phinmon White will be kept on bread and water for the days and assessed $50.00 and then released.

Wm A. Powell will be unconditionally released.

W. M. Ward will be retained until further orders.

Alfred Powell — The court desires your opinion of his guilt.
W. T. Powell — " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " 

Mr. W. Barnett — Retain and make special report.
Mr. J. Barnett — " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " 

Mr. W. Barnett — See paper marked "A" endorsed.
Samuel O. Adams, investigate report of June.

Dr. J. Barnett, retain and make special report of him and A. H. Barnett.

Thomas Brown - Parole until you investigate fully.

John H. Brown - Investigate fully.

William H. Compton - Investigate fully.


By Order of Geo. Munsell

To, I. O. Green No. 120

Munro, Mo.

Your communication of the day enclosing petition in E. D. Smith's case is received. This defective search of him in the former part of this letter, will be adhered to.

Very respectfully,

Geo. Munsell

Maj. JUDGE ADVOCATE
HEAD QUARTERS, N. E. DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

Keokuk, Oct. 24, 1862

Sir,

By direction of Brig. Genl. Whipple, in reply to your 2d, respecting the former Frank W. Wallace, entering the U. S. service, I have to say, he can be so and is assigned to 2d Company 1st Regiment, and he is with a man in charge of him to report to 2d Company at St. Louis, and their address with your endorsement to 2d Company.

I am in receipt of a bundle of evidence in the cases of Thomas Arrow and others. You have reported the case of Thomas Arrow and once directed to have him and make further investigations. I return the evidence and you will dispose of the whole matter as you best discretion may dictate and report your disposition of them to me.

You will dispose of the prisoners on your list of the 2d as follows,

Benjamin B. Sanders will be retained, his evidence may be wanted — Report him again in due time.

Wm. W. Strong will be released on the usual parole.
Hiram Garden will be released with the understanding that if again arrested his bond will be collected and be punished.

Report this to the Local Committee of Calloway County.

You will send T. M. Hess, J. D. Davis, John Arviso, and Hiram Barnes to St. Louis, to be confined during the War.

You will send W. Lovejoy, E. McManus, and John J. Mayhew as before directed by the next lot.

You are hereby authorized to accept a bond for 2000 at the hands of E. E. Chism and/or that just signed.

You are right in your decision as to John Richmond's Horse.

Yours, Sir,

[Signature]

G. O. Green

To Marshal,

Loudon, Mo.
Mr. E. U. Bostick.

Nashville, Oct. 18, 1862

Sir,

By order of Brig. Gen. Bostick, you are hereby directed to send the following named persons, now in your charge, to Fort Davis, to be confined during the War:

John E. Gellerman
Thomas C. Morris
James C. All
Thomas T. Ham
John Bates
E. T. Ashcraft
William Frenze
Julia Ashcraft
Adam Ashcraft
John S. Magwood
James H. Greening
John T. Rush

The following named persons will be released on parole and bond:

John W. Berry - give bond for $1,000
R. L. Trueman - give bond for $1,000
Franklin Wallace - give bond for $1,000

You will assist Major Goss and friends, the owners of John W. Berry. The paper marked "A" bearing upon the case of Otis D. Estes was not enclosed. I can give you no instructions as to him.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours,

[Signature]

[Name]

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Colts
To: Mr. S. E. Adair, District Attorney.

Headquarters, Oct. 17th, 1864.

Sir,

By order of Brig. Gen. Mercer, you are hereby directed to send the following named persons, now in confinement at Moxies, Miss., to St. Louis to be exchanged during this war:

1. John S. Scott, of Rolls County.
2. Wm. Leswylee, of Rolls County.

In the case of Mr. J. H. Kenney, you will see your Secretary after further investigation.

Of the young men in your county declared loyal and refused to be sworn into the service, you will require them to take the oath or arrest them.

All persons having and still refusing to swear, will be arrested.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,

George Macmillan
Major Judge Adair.

Horace D. Adair
Evidence

John James

W. B. St. Lott

This is to certify
in his case to pass
into the town of

[Signature]

[Date]
Canton Mo. Oct. 28th 1862

General,

I send you in charge of Sergeant Rees, two young men prisoners.

William B. Lillard was taken on the night of the 20th inst. by a party of my men sent out to watch for straggling Bushwhackers, a few miles above Canton, in company with two others. The whole party were believed to be without arms. It seems to have been trying to make their way to Illinois. Lillard was the only one of the party taken, the others ran off, were found upon, but escaped. He was with Porter at Hinksville & has been with his followers since, as one of the party that stopped George Ellis & Mr. Biggs of this place, on the road between here & Monticello. Was taken afoot.

John James came in & surrendered himself on the 21st inst. He says he has no horse or gun, having lost them in the Hinksville fight.

Noble Capt.: Fear of this vicinity has sent me propositions to surrender, says he can dismiss 200 men in N. B. Missouri, if he can make terms. I offer to guarantee their lives, but he will not accept the terms. He wants to stipulate that
His men shall be disarmed & paroled & either allowed to remain at their homes in peace or be sent beyond the lines south. My reply was that I could make no other conditions than I had already offered. I think I did not believe Gen. McNeil, or anyone else would.

I have the honor to remain
Your obedient servant
Samuel Spanier
Capt. Co. G.

To Brig. Gen. McNeil
Pelman
Nov.
Office President-Marshal
Mexico Mo Oct 20th 1853

May Geo. Merrill AD Co.
& Judge Advocate
Macon City
Maj

I beg leave to present the following additional Prison Report to you:

Mr. Jackson, aged 30, President Tennessee
went out at first to Boone when

next Mr. Mark Green and all its
organized bands from South Side
River to North Side joined at McQueens
Co. on Sunday in Calhoun and there taken in August last: held a month in Atlantic
released by General McQueens band to
have never taken the oath

A.H. Mills surrendered himself with above
aged 27, resident Calhoun and belonged
to McQueens Co. at Monroe's mile
b Phát never took oath -- If he could
get a place to California don't think he
Could be induced to go to California

P.H. Vance, an aged 37 yrs, resident Tennessee.
presented his certificate of enrolment as Southern
sympathizer -- from his statement I learn that
he belonged to 1st Bick's rebel company last fall
—About Dec 3 in Anderson Co. 1861, at home until April 4
left for State, was gone there until 2 weeks ago
in the enslaved Southern sympathizer -- I assessed him
He should have surrendered himself before --
he probably (if he really was in Bills) had aided them in getting ammunition—

would suggest that

he be put under a bond of £50 or £1,000.00 and you might add a

fines of £50 or 100.00

Rich? Duty

Arrested 14th in arms & joined

15th. Plantrum Co. after a farmer—belonged
to Capt. Mills Co. had joined him & taken

out at New Art Millville—out in fight—

Sorry that he join in Sarah—never took

out—suspect he mean with take up arms

again against government—feel—

all along that he was, being wrong—

Yours truly

G.O. Yeader

Mexico New...
Office Provost Marshal
November 20, 1862

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I have to work on the following matters:

1. The legal case involving the land acquisition.
2. The environmental impact assessment for the project.
3. Preparations for the upcoming meeting with the stakeholders.

Please review the attachments that were sent over. I look forward to your feedback on these matters.

Thank you,

[Signature]

[Date]
Squad of the part of Whit's men

to wit—A.S. Pete & John Ellis, 
& Ross Enump by that they may
not be exchanged to Southern Con-

federacy—think the punishment
will be too great.

Cold Lander reported to you the
other day as refusing to take
the Military oath. Now any
that he has allowed that privilege

H.S. Smith (youth) reported some
time since as having taken the
oath produces evidence that he
never has been Feverg

You ordered that in case of Mr. Smuttie—have joined

him from & released him on the
account—I have given U.S. Credit

for
A. C. Holt is a notorious rebel against whom there is no specific charge.

Lt. Russell, aged 28, Andueh Monroe farm hand—surrendered himself to the authorities.

J. C. Porter just before the battle fight—found in the woods.
Office Post Office, Marshal, Mexico Mo Oct 10th 1862

Major General Merrick
Judge Advocate
Mexican City Mo
Major

Hearing, hear to present

The following Report of Prisoners, in addition
to former reports made to Genl Merrick.

Tho A. Bodd - Age 21 Years - Former in Audrain
County. Says that Parties of Braggs-
Wheeler have stopped at his house
Several times - says that to prevent
his Rebel Service, to return home after
weeks ago. Says he has defended
his Opinion fully always against the
Government - since the Emancipation
movement of 1863 - it is his Opinion
that rebels have camped near his home.
He never reported anything to Military
Authorities. He always avoided Federal
Troops, because of his aversion to taking
the oath - but enrolled if did not protest
protesting.

2. F. F. Bode, age 40, a former British Co
Charged with aiding funding & acting in
Concert with Rebels. Says he is a strong Southerner
and never - he has talked Strong Southern talk.
Seeking rebel Camps in Calloway for several days -- unwilling to & refused to give the names of those about whom he knows are in the brush -- says he has never taken up arms & never intended to.

He is a notorious rebel.

J. W. Young, aged 17, living in Audrain Co. surrendered himself and says he was fighting for Bragg, was in no fight -- was on scout & picket duty & has been laying around in brush for some time -- says he is a Southerner & if forced to take up arms would take up arms for South --

Spotwood Johnson, aged 26, (Jaguar in Audrain Co.) charged with finding and aiding rebel rebels. Proof that he has fed rebels that his house has been a common meeting place for them.

He says Federal burn have come and demanded food & he has given it because he could not resist it. Says he would have been in the North or in their Company if he had seven days to think.
Theodore White — August 20 yrs of age — Died in prison. Caused the enrolment girl drunk on Sunday caused the enrolled militia to raise in front of prison. It raised at prisoners in South a piece of wood to be a good medicine — Southern sympathizer. Under heat — his father got non Venin on his back. The old man is cast down over if the war continues President.

E.P. Siddle — April 19. President of Monroe — joined Rebels under Chief Green, went South have been in Southern army until last Jan. started to Me. under Col. Canute to recruit were one Col greater part of his command were taken — crossed the river — came to Monroe City being cut off from command and being no prospect of getting back been rendered himself — would if could get back connect himself to Southern army etc. says he was never engaged in watching —

Ben Standifer — arrested for harassing for Jeff Davis —

C.J. Grantt — come to town with Secesh uniform — says he is a Southern sympathizer has a right to wear this uniform if he chose is expected to do just as he pleased in this town. Entered the enrollement office — then arrested.
F. V. Thompson aged about 30, Carpenter — in company of several men remarked as an enrolled Militia Man passed pointing finger at him "This goes one of them fed damned home thieves" He added "Think a fair of H 50 would do him good" —

A. C. Will, a notorious rebel — against whom there is no specific charge —

A. C. Rush — aged 28, resident Monroe farm hand — surrendered himself — took oath July joined Porter just before Battle of Vicksburg —

T. J. Lewellen — aged 32, resident Rusty County — joined rebel service in July at New and Vicksburg Track no part in fight — gave bond to take oath in April last — never enrolled — must have at his brother in law — has a good face —
Edward H. S. F Ваш 
Levi Fawkes (Etc.) Cuffe 

Chris. Munford in order 
1862: 
See paper in essay 

John W. Dawson 

who 

Roland 

By E. G. C. 

(273)
Farke, Levi, and
Farke, Edward
Prisoners at Alton

Petition of Union citizens
for their release.—

Maj.
Whiting,
Gen. Meade ordered
their cases kept during
the war. — Ba Q

State of Missouri
County of Randolph

I, William Russell,
clerk of the circuit court, do certify that James
well acquainted with the name
of the men who have signed
the within and foregoing petition.
And that they are and have
been honest men, and are
men of responsibility. I further
witness my hand and official seal this the 28th
day of Oct. 1862.

[Signature]
[Seal]

William Russell, clerk
The undersigned Messrs. men and neighbors of Levi and Edward Hanks who are now confined in the Military Prison at Alton Ill, certify that they have always been considered men of integrity and good standing in the community, and that they have been considered loyal men since they took the oath of allegiance some time in June 1862. Mr. Levi Hanks went to the camp of Sumner's to get as many Some of those men had taken, he made known his business before the court and after many and still some tried to arrest it. We are satisfied that Edward Hanks has committed no act that could be called by any means he continued as an instigator of his oath and bond, and we would as citizen men, most respectfully petition for the release of both of these men, relieving as we do, that they will prove themselves true and loyal to the U. S. Government and the Provisional Government of this State. Otherwise we should protest for their release.
Thomas Loyd
Wilton Tregell a you nutrition element

John Wyatt a Loyal man
Joseph Maxwell Loyal
Joseph L. Milner Loyal
R. S. Draper Loyal of the Loyal
Joseph B. Taylor Loyal
Daniel H. Hylas Loyal of the Loyal
Lee J. Nettles Loyal
James L. Hubble Loyal
Henry Donald Loyal

Washington Hand Loyal
Wesley Beards Loyal
CH. W. Wapner Loyal of the Loyal

Henry Coleman Loyal
John H. Thomas
Geo. F. Heron
Amul Richardson
Affidavit
State of Missouri
County of Randolph

Annell Richardson, personally known to the undersigned, a justice of the peace within and for the County of Randolph, and State aforesaid, on his oath, states that he is seventy-four years old, and that he resides in Chalton Co., Mo., and that he was at the house of Levi Hawkes, when some men, said to be Poindexter's men, came and went into said Levi Hawkes' horse lot and took out a fine mare and saddled and rode her off. The affiant further states that the said Levi Hawkes and his wife both tried to prevent him from taking the mare, and that he remained at the said Hawkes' till the next morning, and that the said Hawkes started to Poindexter's camp to see if he could persuade Poindexter to let them have their mare. The affiant further states that he has been long and well acquainted with Edward M. Hawkes, brother to the said Levi Hawkes, who is also in the military prison in Atlanta, Ga., and that he is a peaceable citizen, and that since the Rebellion he has been very sparing in particular in his conversation, and that he has not heard the said E. M. Hawkes disrespectful of the Federal Government.

Annell Richardson

Subscribed and sworn to before the undersigned, a justice of the peace within and for the County of Randolph, and State aforesaid. This November 29th, 1862.
County of Christian

Alfred W. Danks personally known to me to the undersigned a Justice of the Peace within and for the County and State aforesaid is 25 years old and that he resides in Christian County and that he is a brother of Levi Danks now in the Military Service in Allen, he also states that he and Levi Danks both reside in the same home and that the names Levi Danks have not furnace due to them in arms against the Federal Government or property belonging with his own consent, but that on two occasions armed parties in rebellion did come to his farm and by force there armed parties did take farm inhabitants and his brother the said Levi Danks a two horse wagon and horses and at another time some of Poconos men with a valuable riding mare which the said Levi Danks tried to get back by going to Piney Point Camp deponent also states that the said Poconos refused to give up the said mare and the said Poconos threatened in get another horse from the said Levi Danks which he has said Levi Danks presented by being taken from the farm, deponent further states that the said Levi Danks had taken the oath of loyalty to the Federal authorities and since that time has lived and acted in good faith, and that he knows Levi Danks has not at any time taken up arms against the United States Government.

A. W. Danks

Subscribed and sworn to before the undersigned a Justice of the Peace within and for the County and State aforesaid, Christian Co. Nov. 27, 1862, A. W. Yoder, J.P.
Dear [Name]

[Signature]

[Name]

P.S. What have you done?

Don'tニューPeace new mind of them, Chester's case.

Oct 3rd

Oct 4th

Reported by Gen. Arnold as one of Pennsylvania's men, a trust he showed his kept during this war.
Office of the Provost Marshal General
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis. Oct. 3 1862

Dear Faunus, Chiristie C. A. 42,

I was arrested at a church in Chiristie Dept. 5 and in a hall from my house, was attending meeting go murder cosaouter affarements. I am charged to the church. I am in season here at home during the weather now ended the evening in my room 200. I am called to support my sympathizers. Haunted by the sufferings 200. I have been violated in. Some of Faunus 200. I have received these and unless some of the citizens get rid of us. God bless you.

Faunus

Levi Trunk
Oct 3, 186_
Edward Lamb
Chester Co.
Proctor of Deed - statement
nearby the same - in your report.
Levi Jenkins - Chancellor Co.

"Pendleton"

Sent down by Gen. Merritt with the whole
side account that all the cases had
been examined and proved fully
of enforcement during the war.
W. C. Baker
affidavit
State of Mississippi
County of Randolph

N. C. Baker personally known to the undersigned a Justice of the Peace within the County of the State of Mississippi that he is thirty-two years of age and that he has lived in the County of the State of Mississippi for forty-three years and that he has known Edward V. Scott (at present in the military service in Alabama) during that time and to the best of his knowledge he has been a good and active and God-fearing man and has not at any time taken up arms against the United States Government nor that he has been acquainted with Levi T. Scott brother of the above for about the same length of time and that he has not at any time taken up arms against the United States Government. He has also known C. P. Scott now in prison in Atmore since a child and that since his (Scott's) return from the army he has taken the Oath of Allegiance and been a loyal citizen and that he has known J. H. Cottrell for about four years and that he has never taken up arms against the United States Government.

N. C. Baker

Subscribed and sworn to before the undersigned a Justice of the Peace within the County of the State aforesaid.

Randolph County

Levi C. P. Summer 1862

Levi C. P. Summers 1862
State of Missouri
County of Randolph

William Smithman

Personally known to the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace within and for the County of Randolph, and
State aforesaid on his oath states that he is
fifty five years of age, and that the residence
in Chariton County, and that he resides in a near
neighbor of Levi Sallows now a prisoner in
Alton and his brother Edward H. Sallows
also a prisoner at the same place and states
that he has known them intimately since
last March, and further states that he has
never known them to take up arms, aid or
abet the rebellion in any way and further
states that he is a quiet, peaceable citizen
and was opposed to the Rebellion
said, and used his influence to keep men
from joining said Rebellion

William Smithman

Subscribed and sworn to before the undersigned
a Justice of the Peace within and for the
County of Randolph and State aforesaid

Dec. 18th, 1862, H. A. Thomas, J. P.
Manook Richardson
affidavit
State of Missouri
County of Randolph

Manasik Richardson, personally known to the undersigned, a justice of the Peace within the said County of Randolph and State aforesaid, as his oath states that he is forty-eight years old, and that he resides in Chariton County, and that he is personally acquainted with Levi Hawkes now a prisoner in Alton, Ill. He further states that at the time Poindexter passed through his neighborhood, that the said Levi Hawkes passed his house on his way to Poindexter's camp and that the said Hawkes stopped at his gate and stated that Poindexter men had taken a fine horse from him and he was on his way to see Col. Poindexter in person, and try to get his horse back again. And that the said Hawkes seemed very much interested in mind of the men for taking of said horse. The affiant further states that he lives neighbor to, and is well acquainted with Edward H. Hawkes, Bro. to the said Levi Hawkes who is also in the military at Alton, and that the said E. H. Hawkes is a peaceable citizen, and that he knows not why cause the said E. H. Hawkes was arrested. The affiant further states that both the above named Hawkes informed him that they had taken the oath of Allegiance, to the government of the United States, and as far as he knows they were true and faithful to their oaths.

- Manasik Richardson

Subscribed and sworn to before the undersigned a justice of the Peace within and for the said County of Randolph and State aforesaid this 29th November, 1862.

W. H. Thomas J. P.
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E. H. Gray

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$237
The State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson

This day before me, E. R. Gray, made oath before me, a Justice of the Peace for said County, that the affiant and J. R. Wolfe were arrested by the state guards in Casey County, Kentucky, and a sum of money was taken from them. That among the money which was taken from them was three thousand five hundred dollars in North Carolina Bank Notes, and one hundred dollars in United States Treasury Notes, which sum of money belonged to and was the property of said J. R. Wolfe, and that said Wolfe is entitled to the possession of the same. Affiant also had in his possession belonging to himself two hundred dollars in gold (20 dollar gold pieces) and (285) two hundred and eighty-five dollars in Confederate money, also (23) inolums Bank Notes and in denominational tickets. E. R. Gray, the affiant's son, 1861, Oct. 23rd. 1865. William J. W.
Claiming damages also
over No. 3. Horse of
owned by

Adm. J. W. Division 2nd,
Springfield, October 17, 1862.

This will be referred to the
County Board of Free
County, when organized
for action.

J. A. Switzer, Esq.

M.D.
State of Missouri
County of Boone

Elder A. R. Bucklin, duly sworn, deposes and says: I am twenty-one years of age, residing in Boone County, Missouri. I was acquainted with J. E. B. W. and Caroline Lattorff, whose wife was not present at the time, their personal effects are alleged to have been taken by said persons from said house and carry away divers and remaining articles of household furniture to wit: chairs, tables, and swearing affrally said articles were loaded on wagons and driven past the house where I live, in the month of September and October 1862. I saw one S. E. Roberts of Hancock County, engaged in this hooligan, said furniture. I will now of Hancock County and one J. M. Holt and two others of Springfield were also by me seen to take and carry away goods in the manner before mentioned, further deponent saith not.

Said deponent and sworn to before me, this 2nd day of Sept., 1862.

Hester A. Bunch

J. E. B. W.
Mrs. Caroline Potter makes oath and says that on or about the 10th day of September A.D. 1861, a band of secessionists and secession sympathizers, composed of both males and females in the County of Tavely and State of Missouri, took from her by force and unlawfully, without her consent, and without compensation, the following property, goods and chattels, to wit, the wearing apparel of herself and children with fifty dollars' worth of bedding, clothing or worth one hundred dollars; one clock worth five dollars; household and kitchen furniture, twenty dollars; provisions, pork 40 or fifty dollars; the therefore swears that the military authorities of the U.S. did not will levy a contribution on the secessionists and their sympathizers and pay her the amount of damages which she has sustained at their hands, the further states the she now is and ever has been a loyal citizen of the United States and that she has at all times.
given all the information, aid and assistance to the Federal army and to loyal citizens of the United States, as was her power.

Caroline x Fetter

O. P. Potter makes oath and says that he is the husband of Caroline Potter, that the property above alleged to have been taken from her was her individual property that he is fully acquainted with the circumstances and that he believes her statement made under oath to be true. He further states that he is and ever has been a loyal Citizen of the United States.

O. P. Potter

Sworn and subscribed before me this 26th day of October 1812.

F. A. J. Trapp, Justice
Mr. Smith, Shield & Gray
Lebanon Ladlede Co. Mo
Octo. 30 1863.

Claim damage for property stolen.

Cts.
Ottawa, Oct. 8th, 1862

Dr. Sir,

 Permit me to inform you that I am an incorporated citizen of the Western Province of Canada, and a capacious man at all bargains, by leave to represent myself on the Right of the 9th Day of October 1863, desirous that the above-mentioned Act and its consequences thereon, may be borne in the ears of the Ottawa waters, that they may remain for some days in the vicinity of the vicinity, and in consequence thereof,

Jacob Smith, Resident withers

Aunt Smitha, X. G. M. J.

J. B. Barington, King; baron, F. B. R. C.

Note Value $240.00

I hope you will take this tender advice and I am yours accordingly,

For your. Respect, Enthusiastic Friend,

J. B. Barington, President and Chief, Citizen.

Yours,

J. B. Barington

L. S. Belcher, Sept. 8th, 1862
Winin Lewis McI
Cop, Lucinda

Asking the General mo
ney in behalf of this
four days now confined
at Red Stock City Mo.

May Above

Citizens

Res 3d 2d Qua N.E. mar Dist.
Oct 14th 62
To General Hurlbut
Union City, Missouri
Oct 15th, 1862
Respectfully,

With feeling of deep sorrow and greatest anxiety, we, two widowed mothers, in behalf of our two unfortunate sons now in the quartermaster's service, who never having known the advice of a father were mishandled and sent to the military service, some two or three months since, and having become fully satisfied that they were in error returned home and with great regret as a man, known to be conscientious and semireligious, have come with him to this town and by his advice gave themselves up to the military authorities, humbly trusting that you will in full whatever punishment you may see fit to impose upon them in great mercy, our two sons, to the gay (and we firmly believe) that they never fired a gun or did any act calculated to injure or any government, except joining the Underground Clow of disloyalists and negroes. General though you cannot feel a mother's solicitude, you may feel that of a father for a returning and persistent son, they are desirous to take the oath of allegiance and give bonds for the fulfillment of that oath and we, as desirous and solicitous mothers, will lend ourselves with all we have and are with them for their future loyalty.
and dear sir as it is human to err noble to err
and divine to forgive we humbly pray that that
spirit that animated our forefathers when he
said he that confesses his sins and comes to me
I will in no wise cast away may actual your
hand we ever pray we humbly trust general
that your good may be rewarded to those
of enemy with sentiments of the highest regard
for your future usefulness and happiness send
ourselves yours in great affection

1st Major

Loyalty

Loyalty

[Stamp: 28th June 1778]

"Henry Lee, Jr.,
Major of Artillery"

"Col. Lee says all is right in the Army not any reason for alarm."

[Stamp: 28th June 1778]
Petition from six citizens of Audrain County to have their horses which are taken from them by a detachment of the 10th Cav. M. S. M. restored to them or convinced given.

[Signature]

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Oct 12, 1862.
To Geo. McCall -

The undersigned citizens of

[Text not clearly legible, possibly addressing issues related to military or administrative matters involving Col. Aikin and others.]

[Signature: J. W. [illegible], Henry Shriver, [illegible], Henry H., John, Geo.]

[Date: 18__]
St. Louis, Oct. 6, 1862

McKee & Robinson

wish to ship hemp from the Missouri River - let us know

file

Reed(?)[1] Oct. 7, 1862
Saint Louis Oct 6th 1862

Maj Genl Berries

We have made some large contracts for the delivery of Bread and Underpuns &c. to Fort Leaven on Boston & New York. We wish to purchase the whole ship from different points on the Mississippi River. We fear there may be some difficulty in getting it down to this point as some fording has not been done and some misconstrued the orders for produce coming down the River. Please inform us if we can go ahead with our engagements and purchase at all. And if you can send from the Mississippi River without molestation. Awaiting an answer from you and hoping for will excuse me for troubling you.

Worn

Respectfully,

Alfred T. Robinson
Committee for St. Charles County.

[Signature]

[Date: Oct 16, 1862]

[Note: Handwritten content not legible]
St. Charles Oct 16 1862

General,

The following persons would be suitable to serve on the committee in St. Charles County, viz.

Matthew Robb
Judge Baror
Judge Woodson
Samuel J. Watson
F. W. Satumiler
A. H. Grounds

Respectfully,

Brig. Gen'l. I. McCulloch

Edward Harding

Major 4th U.S.
List of Prisoners confined at Fort Jackson, La. October 13th, 1862.

[Signature]
Head Quarters at
Fort Jackson in
Oct. 1876.

I certify that the
within is a true and
correct list of Prisoners
confined in this Fort
this day.

J. P. Gooding
Col 31st M. P.
Comdg. For Jackson
A. T. Phillips
1. William J. Lyman
2. Rodolph Johnson
3. Michael Bugg
4. Patrick Collins
5. James M. Farlow
6. Lint. Brewer
7. Joseph Keating
8. John White
9. James Armstrong
10. John Conlin
11. Pocahontas Armes
12. James Cunningham
13. Michael Donahue
14. E. L. Marshall
15. James L. Shep
16. Edwin A. Bly
17. John H. Wilson
18. John Kelly
19. James Logan
20. L. M. Butter
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List of prominent and influential citizens in Ripon Co. notified for going and comfort to traitors, in the way of abuse, provoking &c. &c. Continually treating the Post Authorities in a base, unjust and contemptuous manner.

[Signature]

Read 4th Qua. W. & E. Mo. Dept. Oct 7th 1862
Dear Mr. Merrill,

I send herewith a list of names of the most prominent and influential men in Missouri county who are noted for giving aid and comfort to Unionists in the way of advice, provisions &c. and who are continually treating the government authority in an infamous and baseless manner, and who highly deserve punishment.

Jackson Township, Boone County, Missouri

O. A. Paton (Born a patriot in Iowa army)

D. M. Crow (Most violent Rebel in county)

D. O. R. Brown (Commanded right wing of Insurrection army)

A. W. Powell (Influential man among Rebels)

John Farquhar

Samuel Pottos (Born in Iowa; lived in Union army)

Jacob Brown (Born in Iowa; Union army)

Jefferson Township, Boone County

Martin Black (Born in Iowa; lived in Union army)

D. M. Crow (Most violent Rebel in county)

C. B. Brown (Best known)

A. W. Powell (Influential man among Rebels)

W. W. Pottos (wealthy & influential)

Samuel Pottos

J ohn Anderson

Washington Township, Boone County

Homer D. H. (wealthy & influential among Rebels)

A. W. Powell

John Price

John Dudley
Washington Township, Berrien County

A. P. VanSlyke - (Wealthy Influential Among Wade)

H. F. Sheldrake

W. J. C. Spearwell

J. A. Lock

Clement Hamilton

Jabez Milton

T. C. Woodson

Rev. J. W. P.

Clay Township, Monroe County

John Baughn, (under oath & bond, binding him)

John Jackson - (Leading Man)

H. K. Parker

Rev. Lamb

Robert Bangs

Rev. W. C. C. (under oath & bond, binding)

Christian C. Cole

Rand

Marion Township, Monroe County

John Green - (Leading & influential man)

Henry Gigney

Edward Higbee

Henry Givens

Wm. H. Neal

Rev. Harris

George Wade

Rev. Mather

Hood Township, Monroe County

W. B. Barton - (Leading influential & violent)

Rev. Mobley

Rev. S. Hamm

Hires Lottscall

John Johnson

H. P. Schneider

Augustus Johnson
Union Township, Monroe County

c. P. Tucker (very influential, violent & combative)
S. J. Rill, Esq.
S. J. Rill, Esq.

Mountains Chandler

J. H. 

Joel Noel

Robert Sweeney

Jackson Emery

Charles Perry

John Wright


Smith's Fork Township

Judge J. P. Biddle (violent)

B. J. Davis (wealthy, influential)

James Riffle

James B. Reed

Armstrong Ball


Indian Creek Township

Joseph Hayden (wealthy, influential & violent)

H. P. Hayden

Alexander Hines

C. P. Hayden

J. W. Rodger
ment of the Gulf,  

as, September 24, 1862.

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Parish of Magnanemos Oct 2nd, 1862
I do certify my name is James Fisher
A citizen of the United States
My late occupation was Night Housekeeper
I am sixty years of age
My wife's maiden name is Jessie Cleland
She is forty-three years old
two children
The oldest Grace Fisher is eighteen years of age. I reside at present in a house
the property of Madam Louring
Respectfully yours.
James Fisher
Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, September 24, 1862.

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CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

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Citizens
CENTRAL DIVISION MO.


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Dec. 29 1867

Affidavit of
N. H. S. Smith,
Christian Ferguson

Citizen
State of Minnesota
County of Brown

I, Nicholas Smith of Millwood, Brown County, Minnesota, being duly sworn do say and depose, that I brought in the month of June 1862 in the lieu of a sparrow hawk, one Eight and more than five years old, one dark colored horse, six years old, that I have ever since been the owner of said horses, and that they were never appraised for United States Service, that my son Nicholas Smith was employed as a teamster with said horses as per receipt from Dr. Justice, Mills and were then released from the U.S. service. That my said son, I heard or about the 17th October, 1862 I hired out to said teamster to take a load of goods up to General's Mills Camp for a certain Henry Baker of New Ulm, and that said team was formerly in military authority confiscated, that my son and myself did not know that he was committing an offence against any laws or military order or rule. That I have been robbed of everything by the late Indian troubles that said team is the only source of my livelihood.

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 25th day of October, 1862

Nicolis Smith

Notary Public Brown Co., Minn.
State of Missouri
Bunr County

Christian Prigent

insert John Nichols of said Bunr County
in ch duty sworn to say and depose, that they
are well acquainted with Nichols, the
defendant of the foregoing affidavit, that they
have said tenor as described in the foregoing app
plain, that the facts contained in said affi
don't are correct and true. Further that

said Nichols denied that all ev'rything in
the instant trouble, except said John, upon
activity he is only depending for support.

Known to me ahensation
By me, this 27th day of Oct, in the year of our Lord 1872

Christian Prigent

Notary Public

Bunr C. Rieun.
State of Minnesota
Brown County

Henry Bellulo
Notary Public in and for said County hereby certify that I am well acquainted with Nicholas Stiehl Christian Spigian and John Koch, the affiants in the foregoing
declarations, that they are possessed of good quality and their affidavits appear correct and true.

Witness my hand and Seal at Nekoosa, Wis.
29th day of October, 1862

Henry Bellulo
Notary Public
Brown County, Wis.
Citizens
Said I. R. Fowler
AAA

Have arrested and confined for trial
Baptiste Campbell, Hypolite Ange
for murder. Also Joseph Coopla, Na-Zee
Oct 20th 1862    Atty. Gen

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No 27, 5th Corps
Oct 23, 1862
F. J. Porter
Maj. Genl

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Enclosed are some letters written by persons in Virginia to their friends in May and 6.

Enclosed
Brig. Genl. Seth Williams
Acting Adjt. Genl.
Head Quarters Army of the Potomac

Head Quarters 5th Army Corps.
October 23rd 62

General,

I have received letters from persons residing in Virginia to friends and relatives in Maryland who communicate with them. The letters were given by enemy's spies to the Drapers Institute of Baltimore, who went to Hagerstown for their wounded brother. They convey impressions existing in the community at the time they were written (Oct. 18th) relating to movements in Maryland contemplated by the enemy. and give names of persons apparently designing to inflict and sympathize with our enemies. These letters may have been as they permitted, to pass as a blinder to what appears a retrograde movement.

Samuel Jones respectfully

J. Potter Maj. 1st 11th
These letters were found
in my room.

Alex. T. Holt
U.S. Chief of Staff
Oct. 22nd, 1870.

They were brought there Oct 22nd by
Capt. Griffin from the pockets having been
The text on the image appears to be handwritten in English. Due to the handwriting style, it may be challenging to transcribe accurately. The content seems to be a detailed narrative or discussion, possibly on a scientific or academic topic. However, without clearer legibility, it's difficult to provide a precise transcription.
of George called Prince the space Roger in the
consequence is as entirely - situated time to made
largest to appear of the Independent parties
of the coast in this situation. There several distant
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Consult you

Do not doubt that you have by this
time forgotten that you once had such
a friend as myself. But I have seen
you, and would have written
long ago, but I have been seeking
something I a friend of yours
and Gray remember! I have at
least heard that he is well and in
the town. The gentleman who spoke
had confirmed you and I suppose
the said George. One night 4
A.M. I left you
and then I came to hear of Powel's
appearance before the trial.

The story on Chewton calling on
me by day and saying George
told to me often yourself. Then
he returned to the enemy and the
last person also saw him, said he
and for him in the little field.

A dead Gantlee, that thought find
a pair of Emons. Being without any
Guy: So you see I have got just reminded of your house if they are still come from you. I really sympathized with you personally in the loss of your Franklin. Knowing as I did know with the state to you. I can do as done now more exactly than ever, when I have just remembered such a furious flood myself. There are many many sad incidents in the Confederate army but they are ever leaves of the should have been able to publish too cause as long as it is as one pure of success. I hope that you only receive this letter and accept it. I wish you would enclose my letter that you wished to send. If you would like to send any other letters to the same or any other else and send them to me I will forward them for you. I do not care what you do for the best keep thing here about every body. Staying there as it concern the center of the Confederacy. You know it is the center come for troops from all quarters. Well in conclusion I
I have written a much longer and a much more interesting letter than I intended when I sat down—and you must excuse one for the sake of the feeling that prompted one to begin it. You surely, if you come to fancy to enjoy liberty—have control what you come and enjoy some of it with me? I want to see you shy badly and you know that you found a large share of the affection. We have been a couple many happy lassies lately—passing through Stanmore—You can imagine how it strikes me—long to see Old Bathams. I am sure the pretty and all made exciting. The paper appears a little bit to come—and the war is of home concern. Autumn, it is the coming which is a sufficient apology for all—send me once more—next to one step corn—and I shall announce—send you letter too.

Subscription as ever, your affectionate friend,

W. &. W.
Oct 9th, 1862

My dear Lucinda: Be sure to write as often to you and you do not seem to receive our letters. I do not know when I have been so absent as at present. About death, I feel so sorry forannie. Long sessions who seems really revived at his death gave us all of the! best wishes. Haining Cather you know has lost her husband, Charlie Minor. Do not let her heart join the army until you get with the living. And then make sure join the cavalry as soon as there killed in that among. I saw in a Richmond paper that Charlie Mayfield had been imprisoned at Harpers Ferry on his way to Virginia.
Are adding arms for you to
thine we already fell you with
the icy, but some one eftirse
be it was little charles last...

Hamlin is very much wanted
now. And persons hanging from
the any have the men. You
all of the wound from

sharp they are coming or
such sense I have seen but
would begin men with the
confusion, arms broken, hand
shattered, feet all broken off
and faces that be pieces. But
I have yet to hear one word of
complaint from a soldier.

The country between here and
Michigan is so desolate
by the carriy that you can
yet nothing to eat. From here
from to file 500 for a big
out. Of course the Indians
not able to understand that
that, as many of them arrived without supplies, the ladies immediately found a way-side home where all sheltered the first Po' soldiers that in a
one instance is pathetic.
But certain Victory is near at hand. You ask all about your
old friends. Cousin Julia is
fine now; she is very agreeable.
I make my laugh dispite the
war. The reports are amusing.
Rumors between, Union and
the Government from Fort. Mrs
J. is a regular favorite;
says she hopes to see Jeff
Downs long before she leaves
the South. A lady from Miss
Tola Miss Pryor who told her
you had become a Catholic.
Mother is chafing I have no
idea with the army. She has her
coming a lady recently, but only
in only tried him for her. I think
it yourself. That you knew his
only. First, last, real true.

Coins by Yorker where marked
is the list of the 13th Regt.
The Conine Amherst House by
all time by the including George
and his wife. All of our first
in Amherst are well. He is
in the army to a private family.
She is engaged to a Mr. John
of my first cousin of the congress
of a man fellow I hear. He is
a private in the Confederate
army. Thompson Brown has
distinguished himself. He was
a private in a cavalry but
on an occasion when all the
officers in the cavalry
were absent from the fight
he killed one. This man begins to
from their house cried "Come on, boy. I'll teach you to come on."

He was made Christopher Leary.

Losum Francis Joseph has sold his place to Mr. James Regan.

To Ireland. Every thing in the

south calls his heart to go to the

old prime, the old sold.

the rest than now, they are going to Europe as soon as the

Ice over, the snowaron, the

snow is over. Mrs. Horst-Boyd

is leaving your house, Lewis

+ Harris are both said to

be coming over as George Fergan

who lived with them. Mother.

Mrs. Horst-Boyd is any one for there.

to many in there, I don't want

at it; he is such a very un-

different-grown. Mrs. Bis is a

loving looking widow with

in a profession of who with

lumbering cause at

107th for all.
Bishop's left a handkerchief property and the为期if going to
some city in time. The shoes are all new. Mrs. Francis from
Richmond is here now. She came up to send some things
from who is the distinguished
lor of the distinguished
Regt. He was passing as rapid
and his shoes so bad that
he could not go on the stile.
He had been with his bags
since the table of bread
Jackson kept his guns mov-
ing so much that the trans-
ant kept up. Mrs. Carrington
has not returned in June
she is coming in next month.

P.S. All of your questions
are answered at this about the
servants. They are all well
and both good as ever. Many
with to the best treatment in
The Yankees as all powerful.

Yankee is such a word that "people will stay with them or the contemptible Gentlemen - spirit of the Yankee to endure and rise up."

This sentence with change the mind of the other department for the death from President by who was President until the President, told him that the Federal Officers told me she was to be supported for six months in Washington where President had been sent.
for her, after that kinds the
Ouion of the country she was
very old and very rich would
you love to give by you
she had been in evening.
Have you read "Burnt
Completed by M. Jackson."
I could send it to you all
but you think it and
I will send this by tomorrow.
June 19, 1879; be (your
to be done) and
with such our beautiful
baskets to every present with
All send love. Love to An-
Eleanor S. Thompson
Dear Lena, Please send me
and I can't get the
any where - I lost all my hair - Alice.
Mrs. Charles Carroll
Care of Johns Hopkins Hospital
Baltimore, Md.
Mrs Robert Hull
Rose Hill House, Hull, HU1 3UH
Baltimore, Md.
Special Order

Lieut. P. O. Morse

You will deliver to 

Capt. Collins and Mr. Richardson, the things 

saddles, bridles, and all the articles taken from them 

about time of arrest.

By Order,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Lieut. and Adjt. O. Mills
Palmyra Nov. 26 1845
Oct 17 1862

Strackaw Wm R.

Notice to Geo. Forsyth, David Woodruff and others holding them responsible for damage done to Geo. W. Holdsworth Louis J. Pillin and Ennoch Bent.

Dec 8 O. 39
Salmon Oct. 17, 1862

To Myself,

John Joseph,
David Godfrey,
Bernard Jones,
John Vaughan,
James Vaughan,
Jacob Cox,
Simon Powell,
William Bridgeford,
Charles Browning.

Gent. You are notified that in consequence of your said undisposed present position toward the Government that you will be held responsible in person & property for any & all damage done to the persons & property of John & Holdsworth, Chris P. Poillon, and Enoch Dupuy, as legal
citizens of Monroe Co and living
in your neighborhood. After
the date of these letters

Capt. R. L. Smith

Post Master Genl

T. N. & Co

[Signature]

John McChesney

Post Master Commanding

[Signature]
Provoct. Marshal's Report
Oct. 7th 1862.

2 or more

Set
Procrat Marshal's Office
Oct 7, 1862

Col. G. M. Morgan, Commanding

Sir: I have the honor to report that the city was patrolled by the Procrat Guard during the day and night of the 6th inst. Everything was quiet.

By order of the Procrat Marshal, the House of Capt. Stringer was searched and disloyal correspondence together with a Confederate flag - taken therefrom.

The action resulted in the property of Capt. Stringer being searched by the Procrat Marshal.

The U.S. mail was received at this post. No other arrivals or departures from the post -

I have the honor to be
Your's respectfully,

Capt. G. W. Bickell
Procrat Marshal

[Signature]
Prorost Marshal's Report

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Oct 11th to 1862.

2 or 3 pm

Lts
Provoct-Marshal's Office,  
Key West-St. Luna,  
Oct. 11, 1863,  

Col. [Sig. S. Morgan]  

Commanding:  

Sir,  

I have the honor to report that the city was duly patroled by the Provost Guard during the day and night of the 10th inst.  

Very truly yours,  
Only one arrest made during the day, that of a citizen, Wm. Williams for being intoxicated.  

Simpson Atherton reported himself at this office as per order of the Col.  

Commanding:  

The U.S. Frigate "Young, Rose" left this Port for "Philadelphia." The Yacht Schooner "Sea Lady" which was captured by the U.S. Gunboat "Albert" arrived in this Port having on board a fuse tower.  

No other accidents or departures during the entire day.  

I have the honor to be, respectfully,  

Your's truly,  

[Signature]  

Col. & Provost Marshal
2 or more seats.
Provost-Marshal Office,
Key West, Florida,
Oct. 22, 1862.

Col. Jas. S. Morgan,
Commanding,

Sir,

I have the honor to report that the city was patrolled by the Provost Marshal during the daylight of the 11th inst.

Everything quiet.

A citizen, John Green, was arrested and confined in Fort Taylor in compliance with the order of the Col. Commanding.

Simpson Addis, reported as for order from Head Quartermaster.

The U.S. Steamboat "Kangaroo" arrived in this port. No other arrivals or departures during the day.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Geo. J. Fox, Capt.
Provost Marshal
2690
Proet Marshall's
Office
My Most
Oblig'd
Capt. J. M. Bell
Proet Marshal

2 or more
bit.
Provent Marshall office
Key West, Florida
Oct 14th, 1863

Capt Joseph S. Morgan
Commanding

Sir,

I have with much difficulty
reached Fort Sumter but procured Mr. De Chamarty
and Son, whose provisions were delivered to
my charge by the Captain of the U.S. Frigate;
Young Rome.

I have the honor to be
Sir, very respectfully,
Your obt. Serv.
Capt. George W. Preble
Provent Marshall
2691
Provoct Marshals Office

[Signature]
Deputy 90th Regt.
acting Provoct.

Reports for Oct 24th 1862

[Signature]
Provision Marshall's Office
New Madrid, Mo.
Oct 25th, 1862

Col. Jno. J. Morgan,
Commanding.

Sir,

I have the honor to report that the city was protected by the Provost guard during the day and night of the 24th inst. No arrests were made, and everything quiet. Simpson Adkins, and Capt. William Lowery, reported at this office as per order from Head quarters.

Capt. A.P. Lancaster arrived from Havana in the schooner Wanderer. Some reports to me from reliable parties, I caused his baggage, and person to be searched to ascertain if any treasonable documents were in his possession I conducted him to the Head Quarters, and he was put on parole by the best Commanding the U.S. Gunboats, Santiago, St. Bora, Albatross and St. Louis.

A prize (Schooner) name not known arrived on the 25th under charge of a prize crew from the Legoos cargo, Powder, and Cotton goods,
Departure. The Santiago De Cuba left this Port for Havana on the afternoon of the 24th inst. After the Sir. Schoner Minpairiel for Havana with mail.

I have the honor to be,
Sir. Your most obedient servant,

[Signature]

Capt. Smith
In Lt. 90th Regt. N.Y.S.V. and actg. Provost Marshal
Provoost Marshal's Office.

St. Peter's Flats
Oct 25th 1832.

To Colonel J. J. Morgan

Col. Commanding

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that Mr. Henry A. Brumm and his friends, Alexander Leech, James A. Thompson, Mrs. S. Lockey, John Murat and Levi S. Mitchum, have appeared before me and stated they came from "Fannie" on board the Magnolia. I have administered the "Oath of Allegiance" to them which they seemed pleased to take. My own give you information of interest for this reason I have directed them to report to you.

I have the honor to be,

Your most obedient servant,

[Signature]

Deputy 9th Regt. M.V.P.
and Acting Provost Marshal.
Provoos, marshals office
New Orleans, La.
Oct. 29th, 1862.

To Colonel
Sgt. Sibley, G.V.

The schooner "Sorine" from Nassau is in port, and has on board Effy M. Kemp, and Daughter, who left Key West at the commencement of the war, as passengers from Harbour Island, Nassau. The above party's claim to own the now occupied by Mr. & Mrs. McIvor, refugees, from Tallahassee. A list of the property was handed in to HD. Co. by Mr. Bethel. Shall I, permit them to land, I await your orders.

S. I have the honor to be
Your obedient,

P.S. I send you 3 letters for removal.
Provost Marshal's Office 1824
Oct 29, 1824

Chart Smith

In trust 90 1/2 my acty Provost Marshal
Report of Oct 28th 1824

2 or more

Sailors
Prout Marshal's Office, New Berth, Ala.,
Oct. 39, 1862.

To Colonel J. C. Morgan,
Commanding,
In compliance with orders from the
Colonel Commanding, Capt. Edward M. Reck,
Master of the Prize Schooner "Francis" was
arrested and delivered to the Comdy.
Officer of Fort Taylor, for safe keeping,
also to same John H. Roberts, mate
of the Prize Schooner "Francis" to report at
Head Quarters, Captain's A. P. Lambert
and Wm. J. Jernson, reported as per order
The U. S. Gunboat, J. E. Davis,
arrived in the afternoon with a Prize
Schoon with a cargo of Cotton,
I have the honor to be
Colonel, Your obt't,
Surant,

E. W. Smith,
Capt. 1st U.S. Artillery, and actig. Prout Marshal.
List of men released on oath of allegiance.

W.C. M.D.

1737
List of Prisoners
Released on taking oath
of allegiance
at Lorettoville Oct 21/62

Wm. P. Mohrman
Wm. McFadden
J. W. Nixon
Thos. Darr
Wm. T. Collins
Densley M. Devine
Rich. Savannah
Jacob Schreiner
Wm. Potts
James Potts
John Potts
Mahlon T. M. Daniel

On parole
Rev. Stephen S. Rosedale
Copy. "U.S." 2696

Cape Girardeau Mo.
October 27, 1862.

Eramel Geo. St.
and others.

Sttering

Proceedings of a mass meeting held at Cape
Girardeau on Oct. 27, 1862.

(Protest against Dr. R. G.
Stockton's appointment as
Post-Surgeon, he being an
disloyal man.)

[Signature]

Rec'd Oct. 20, Dept. Mo
Nov. 23, 1862.
Proceedings

Of the mass meeting held at Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Monday Oct 27th 1862.

On motion, Wm A. B. Doxman was called to the chair and J. Bethgeur appointed Secretary of the meeting. Dr. Wm. Buchanan moved that the Chairman appoint a Committee of 3 to draw up resolutions expressing the sentiments of the meeting in regard to the appointment of Dr. R. S. Stockton to the Brig. Genl. of V. W. M. for the 8th District. The Chair appointed Messrs. J. J. Murrey, Geo. Buchanan & J. H. Wightman. The Committee retired and soon after presented the following resolutions:

Whereas, we are credibly informed that our friend Dr. Stockton, a resident of the City of Cape Girardeau, has been appointed Brig. Genl. of V. W. M. and has been assigned to the command of the 8th military District in which we reside, and

Whereas, we have good and sufficient reasons to believe and do believe, that said Stockton is a disloyal person and sympathizes with those who are engaged in rebellion against the Government of the U. S. and that our said belief is not formed from prejudice or passion, but from a firmly convictions proceeding from the conduct of Stockton while residing in our midst during the period which has elapsed since the breaking out of this rebellion, be it, the said Stockton having failed to support the Union cause and having totally failed in all instances and under all circumstances to avow or profess his loyalty, but on the contrary has...
as we believe, as acted and conducted himself towards
the legal citizens go to preclude all possibility of doubt
of his sympathy and cooperation with the rebels.
Therefore be it
Resolved
by the citizens of Cape Girardien no messucity
assembled,
that we solemnly and respectfully protest against said
appointment.

II
That having been once sold into the hands of the
enemy by the appointment of one A. H. Theilins,
we are not disposed to be sold again, and em-
phatically say that our liberties and our fortunes
shall not be committed to the hands of those
enemy we who have heretofore failed to come to
our relief or stayed by us in the hour of our pres-
ent stragglers or their delusion be sent to the Gov-
of the State and one to the Secretary of War.

III
That we have seen with sincere regret a few
names of union men in our midst, for whom
we used at least to consider as equal equals
to a certificate of loyalty of said Dr. Church
where they have forever forfeited the confidence
of this and uncompromising union men.

A motion to reconsider the last resolution was lost
when Mr. Otto Buehman moved that the chair be
instructed to appoint a committee of 3. To draw up
a memorial expressing the feelings of the commu-
ity in regard to the appointment of Dr. Church
and praying for redress, and that one copy of said
memorandum be sent to the Governor of the State, one
to the Secretary of War, and one to Gen. Sanderson.
The motion being unanimously adopted, the chair
appointed Messrs George H. Cramer, J. M. Club, George Buchman, J. J. Moore, and C. Dillingen and on motion the names of the chairmen were added to the list of the committee.

It was also moved, that a copy of the resolution, and the proceedings of the meeting be sent to Dr. R. E. Stockton and that a committee be appointed to tender them to him, whereupon the chair appointed Mr. Hichtovich, Mr. Clusby and Mr. Brooks.
Lot of rice one
from Sand Spring
Oct 1862
Sand Springs MO

Dear Josephine,

Oct 6th. 1862

Dear Marse

You Eight prisoners that have been held by me for some 6 or 7 weeks past. They bear rather a questionable reputation for loyalty, the charges have been preferred against them by Mr. Smuin, from of the neighborhood and are principally for being instrumental in pointing out the present of Smuin men to the rebel parol men, that have from time to time impressed the country and for keeping firearms concealed about their premises. I subjoin a list of the names of the witnesses that you may know who to summon when you wish to try them.

I am Sir, very respectfully your obt. Servant

Commanding Post

List of Prisoners

John A. Self
A. J. Self
William P. Daffan
George Sykes
George Sykes
Peter J. Flemion
William P. Alman
Mark Dapkin

List of Witnesses

William P. Daffan
Alexander Daffan
James Whitton
Jackson Neil
Mary Nation
Capt. Neve
Statement of W. S. 

[Signature]

[Date]

[Handwritten text below]

Baker, Siler & Moses

December 1861
Statement of
A. J. Clark

I am 52 years old, reside in Webster County, Ky. On the 26th of August, 1862, I was arrested on the road at home near a railroad. I do not know the reason why I was arrested until it was for the purpose of returning to the front at Salyersville. I took the oath of allegiance on the 1st of March at Marshfield, by the certificate of Judge D. C. E. Harris, and was badly sick and about worn out by the 25th of August. I was then detailed in the Militia at Marshfield for a few days, before I got my Second Certificate of the 26th.

I have never aided or abetted the Rebel enemies in any manner or shape whatever and never intend myself an action.

October 24, 1862
Marshfield Ky.
A. J. Clark

[Signature]
Charge and Specification preferred against J. F. Steer, a citizen of Webster county in the State of Missouri.

Charge: Violations of the Law of war

Specification #1

In that the said J. F. Steer, being a citizen of the United States and owed allegiance thereto, and not belonging to any lawfully authorized or organized force at war with the United States, did associate and consort with the rebel enemies of the United States, and in company with a band of marauders and rebel enemies of the United States, did forcibly, violently, and contrary to law, take and carry away the property of Union men. This in Webster county, Missouri, during the month of December 1861.
Madam Winter,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 10th. It has been delayed by the necessity of referring part of the subject matter of the letter to some of my subordinates.

From their replies I infer very distinctly, that the manner of your detention, has been upon personal grounds, to obtain from treasonable practices, and you will wish it were permitted to remain at the house of Clew Breath, near your Case intimated to Hannibal, constantly as I am informed without a guard or any generally unpleasant restraint.

Considering the offense, which both yourself and your breth chose to commit, in violation of the well established laws of our Union, this offense has been treated with the greatest leniency, and consideration, and every consideration which you too could claim has been shown toward you.

If you prefer banishment to some one of the loyal States, where your sentiment and conduct can do us harm, than bearing arms ever likely to be lost eternally, and especially if the agent is a fascinating woman, and were your disposition to aid and abet irregular Garilla practices by leading yourself as an agent through where to secure supplies, can have left opportunity and temptation to development, you can select some place east of Illinois and north of Indianapolis, where you will be familiar...
to remain without any restraint of other than the sentiments of the people among the people where you reside, should you judge to remain in Wisconsin and duty compel you to see that such force should be kept on yourself and your conduct as well as future prevent any expelion of you offense. This is the more necessary as your care measures protects you from those breaches of duty with which you would be restrained from violation of the code of war, if you will kindly inform me whether you will accept the alternation of leaving the state. I will give the necessary order in the case. The substance of this communication applies to you both as well as yourself.

L. W. McDermott

D. W. Porterfield

D. L. H. Sound District
Palmyra Mo. Nov. 20th 42

Pavelle Lewis M.

Is becoming weary of this imprisonment. Ask of the Lord work about her. Would greatly prefer if it suited the Lord's Omniscience.

"To die by sudden shock;"

"Then finish piece-meat on
1. the cook-

Attenwend. Minister the opportunity of vindicating his gallantry, as well as relieving the oppressed of the innocent. for. She assumes the utmost prerogative of die. charging the latter duty herself.

Dec. 12th 42
General

The "short time" you seemed to think that I would be a prisoner—less thought of into weeks and even months—without understanding the unkind ungrateful manner in which you answered to my letter sometime since. I have wanted to make one inquiry—Whether I am to be detained at this prison, sentence and time which is now very much impaired—has this sentence and death is incurred by disease or whether in your kindness of heart you will not grant a more desirable method of ending my troublesome existence. For instance shooting—which has been such a favorite and popular mode of disposing of prisoners in a British ship—and I would greatly prefer.
To die by sudden shock—
Your brick—will come on the rock—
When your reply comes—by proper advice at all—shall depend.

Whether I shall accept your kind offer—of restoring the freedom—of which I have been so unjustly deprived—whether I am to assume—this trust—provision of liberating myself if I can. I am honored—

Respectfully—

[Signature]
Oct. 16th, 1830

Parsons, Easton,

This letter was written by Mr. Parsons regarding the sale of property to Mr. Easton. The letter mentions the purchase of land and the payment terms.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Received 16th Oct. 1830

[Signature]
Military Prison
Palmyra Oct 10th

Gentleman in Civil

You will pardon the seeming intrusion of these lines, I know, as I regret the necessity of troubling you, but under the circumstances I am led to believe you will not totally disregard the appeal of one—your former prisoner—who was the recipient of much courtesy and generosity, during that short space of time. There are occasions Gentlemen the unhappy be may be some with decency when accompanied with that kindness and delicacy which is seldom withheld from our sex, and which the dignity of office is empowered to confer. Suffer me then to make a complaint. Were happy if in the multitude of your cares it reaches your
heart. My surroundings here as I had expected are of no very amiable nature — it could be borne with some ease if it were not for the alliance of barbarism which Col. Blanchard assures will be pursued in a few days, when myself and friends, and that fort, without even the semblance of a trial.

It has been urged upon him, that we have no friends in the Northern State which he suggests — and that our secondary resources in those unfortunate states are necessarily extremely limited. To all this he turns a deaf ear, and seems determined that this shall be our doom. This is an ordinary situation, but in which to place two armies unaccustomed to hardship and under contact with the world. In a state of great agitation, my conduct has led me to appeal to an superior body of officers, and military virtue.

While politically we have no claims upon
may we not hope that you will have
this letter delayed— if not received—
until we can better prepare for so hard
a fate— or let me suggest that you
remove us from the control of Col. Stark
these productions together with his inter-
ference— shall he hate against
justice— and allow us to become
your prisoners within the limits of
our own state. Now least allow-
me to entreat you— to give this your
earned and particular consideration.
and be assuring immediately our
minds from the dread of this dark
and uncertain future.

Your, Respectfully,

[Signature]
CIV. 171

Notes. Deport of Annabel
Manfreldon, Jan. 26, 68.

Pleaselfully returned for copy of the order referred to.

By Command
Enoch Bean
Henry Stone

[Signature]
Dec. 24, 1862

Head 59th Ia Infantry

Camp near Nashville. Dec 24th.

At Currie's connection

The 59th Ia have arrived.

By Special Order No. 16

The Article 2d in Def of

the Cumberland. He was
decided to report to Brig. Gen'l

Ellet of the Mississippi

Carm. Ellet and reported

accordingly.

Fray. Bedseaff

Capt. Frederick

St. Col. Comd 59 "Sacraff"
1862

Head Quarters Kansas
Dec. 28, 1862

Respectfully referred to Major Geo. B. Kirby, Comdg. Dept. of the N. W., 5th Ill. Inf. is in Genl. Pool's command. This is a flagrant case and for the credit of the service should be officially investigated.

First Insta

Head Quartr's Dept of the Mo.
St. Louis Oct 30th 1862.
Respectfully referred to Major General U.S. Grant
Commanding Dept of Sen.
by order of Maj. Genl. Curtis
H. P.躺在
Col & Chief of Staff

Acting Department of the Army
Washington D.C. Nov 3, 1862
Respectfully referred to Maj. Genl. Wright. The 57th Ill. Inf. not being in this command.
U. S. Grant
Maj. Genl
and Quartermaster Dept. of the Ohio
Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 8, 1862

Respectfully referred to Maj. Genl. W. S. Rosecran's in
whose command the 59th
Regt. Ill. Vol. is serving.

By order of

Maj. Genl. Huyler

C. H. Foster

A. A. Kent

Dept. of the Cumberland
Nashville, Dec, 15, 1862

Respectfully referred to

Brig. Genl. J. G. Davis
Commanding Div. for investigation.

By Command of Maj. Genl. Rosecrans

J. 29

Hon. M. Miles

Respectfully returned Capt.
Carrie it appears before issue
was made on his request.
It is understood Col. Higgin's is the whole
Marine Service. He is now
in your Command, but I am
not acquainted with the Regt. to
which he belonged (69th Ill.)
That he was in the 1st Ill. Res. Vol.
Cotton speculation about the land specie bill as far as the 3rd of Dec. 1862. Spey Ansir told them that he had cleared seven thousand dollars on a cotton speculation after his return to his Regt. from the above.

Dec. 25th 1862
3rd Count. Dec.
General,

The enclosed letters of the Travelling Agents for second mail have been returned & one day, I ask you to take a little pains to have them brought to justice. Dr. Hubbard's Defeat when考虑到 how it caused the moral defeat of his friends. Defeat is traced back to the death of his young children. Hubbard has since returned to St. Louis.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Date]

[Address]
Steam Ram Switzerland
Macon City Ark.
Oct. 5th 1862

J. W. Padanck
Asst. Army Surg.
Hilby Ark.

Your special
caution & changes against St. George & Currie is just received. Instant Currie was detailed by order from Gen. Curtis, to join the ram fleet on the 29th day of April 1862. Shortly after which time he joined the fleet, then under command of the late Col. Peck. Jr. St. Currie remained in the service of the ram fleet until about the 15th of July, 1862, at which time he was commissioned as Capt. of the 57th Regt. Inf. Col. and was ordered by me to report to Col. Post commanding the Regiment for duty, allowing him fifteen days to join his unit, and report to the Col. Currie, gave him passage on the Monarch, then going up the river for repairs to Memphis or Cairo, not knowing them at which point he
could most readily reach his regiment. From the
time that he left my fleet above Vicksburg, on the
30th day of June, or the 1st of July, I have known
nothing about him, save that he left my boat, (the
Monarch) at Memphis. I have indirect information
that he did resign his command on the 19th of
July, 1863, and is now with that regiment. You will
observe that during this transaction he was in no
way connected with my command; excepting, as
aforesaid, from the statement of these gentlemen,
that their first interview, and conversation upon
this cotton question occurred upon the occasion of
my fleet, first, going down the river, about as
near as I can remember about the 19th or 20th
of June, and again when the Monarch was going
up for repairs about the 30th of June. I can throw
no more light upon this transaction.

Col. Alfred Wellers
Comdy. Ram Fleet
Headquarters South
Dec 21st 1861

Respectfully forwarded, Sir,

Capt. Crane left this command as stated. I have received a letter from Brig. Genl. Allen stating that Capt. Crane has been promoted to a Brig. Colonel, in the Mississippi Marine Brigade.

Col. Sidney Post
2d Cavalry. 60th Regt.
Nebrode, Mo. 1863
Sept. 13/62.

Washburn, C. C.

Encloses statement and asks investigation of a certain cotton transaction between Capt. or Lieut. Curry of the Rain fleet and John W. Hebb and Joseph J. DePuy, citizens, from which it appears that said Curry has swindled the two last named parties out of 19 bales of cotton.

Head Quarters, Army of Mo.

Referr'd to Col. Elliott commanding Rain-fleet, with the recommendation that the matter be investigated.

By Order of Brig. Gen. J. Steele

J.M. Paddock

Rec'd. 18th. Dec. 26th. 63
Rec'd. Lt. P. A. S. W
Sept. 13/62.
Capt. Curry has been transferred to the 8th Reg. Mo. Voluntes.
Post Head Quarters
Belvoir Sept. 12, 1862

Gentlemen,

I enclose a statement of Dr. [Name] and [Surname] in regard to a somewhere transaction of Dr. [Surname] up the [Name] River, and request that you will have the case investigated. It appears that [Surname] purchased from them 71 Bales of Cotton, which he took away two months ago at promised delivery, but the men having forgotten to do.

[Signature]

[Name]
Statement of Cotton Transaction between
Capt. William Cherry
John E. Hedge
Joseph S. Loafity
1862.

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Rec'd 11/27/62
6 #21 (50)
1862

Rec'd (50) 8/6/62
Rec'd A. W. A. S. 77
Sept. 12/62
Some time or other in the forenoon
of the 12th day of July, Williamapping on
December 24, 1776, was the day of Fry's
birthday, Williamapping who had been
born in Virginia and was the son of the
heroes of the Revolutionary War. He was
one of the most distinguished men of his
time. He was the leader of the British
Army in the Battle of Germantown, which
was a significant victory for the Americans.

Whether or not he lived to see the
American Revolution was a question left
open to the debate of the American people.

On the front of his portrait, Williamsapping
was the hero who did not wish to have
his name removed from the record. I was
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Which he had brought to the defense the
Deputy, Justice Amos Jenis, of the 3rd, and
Travels for the first time at first
Something about the Police and the
result. To be the time in Mr. Marlin,
To me, he wanted to see my knowledge
Of the other. He said, he was going to
The Bank, paying out, and he, I believe,
be done to the old account, and said they
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Cherbury's death, and on the 17th of July
and the 19th of July, he went to the
station, and was instructed by the
Bannister, who was the Clerk of the
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That in accordance with the agreement as to the cotton already delivered and that as to the agreements by the Beg. Moseley in New York, whose certificate of weight, bill, etc., shall prove, and as I agree and promise, I will pay as a just sum of the value of the cotton, and be offered and payable $735, #25 in gold and the balance in Bank Notes of different Banks in Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, etc., and a bond for the same being Tennessee Notes. We begged him to sign us some bills of exchange which he promised to draw, payable to his order, but after this he refused to sign, or deliver any of the bills. We went on to New Orleans, where we sold our cargo of rice, and then returned to New York. We agreed that we should return to the same point on the night of the following Friday to pay for the cotton, and then return home to the Port of New York, where we were to transfer our notes of exchange into the cotton on the part of the seller, and perform all other acts and services as agreed to do. To the same point, as much of the cotton as our vessel could carry by night, always referring to deliver any cotton to the day here. We arrived with our engagements, and to verify, and myself, respected to the same point about two o'clock of the Friday night next following and remained there till two o'clock of the following morning, but as Mr. Busk made his appearance, not having an hour to spare for our cotton to follow as given by Mr. Busk, we here we our dears until the night of the 14th of July at about 12 o'clock, if we.
The first two lines are unclear due to handwriting.

"...that I am..." followed by a series of dates and signatures.
Receive payment in full of this act of 10th Forrest acting Treasur- Oct 23rd 1864
James Bradford
Under payment made
under Act of 30 Oct. 1862
10th Penn. Militia
Frederick F. Levy
Received payment on the within
This 30th day Nov 1862
Walker - Dick

[Signature]
HEAD QUARTERS, M. S. M.
Della, Oct 18, 1862

Received of James Bragg, for use of Capt. C. H. Walters in Command, Missouri State Militia as follows:

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for the use of the said Missouri State Militia, to be paid for by the said State of Missouri, upon the proof of the loyalty, at all times, of the owner of the same, to the Government of the United States and the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri.

C. H. Walters, Capt. C. H. McEntire
May Co. 1st Inf. 5th M. S. M.
St. James Oct 13, 1862

To J. R. Tillin

Dr. Jo Smith work horse shoeing and other work
Fifteen Dollars Eighty five Cents

$15.85

Oct the 13th 1862

I hereby certify that I do

believe this to be true

I. C. Roberts

Co. K 11th M.

Maj. Geo. M. Cke
Phillips Co., At E.C.W.

To James Lyman

$6.00

For 6 Days as Blacksmith for Co. 75, at $1.00 per day.

I certify the above account to be correct.

Capt. [Signature]

Wm. Emmet

Major Comm. M.
for the use of the said Missouri State Militia, to be paid for by the said State of Missouri
upon the proof of the loyalty, at all times, of the owner of the same, to the Government of
the United States and the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri.

receipt of

for use of

Command, Missouri State Militia as follows:

200. plate bullets

200. 1/2 ounce bullets

120. 300 grains

90. 200 grains

697. 100 grains

90. 75 grains

50. 50 grains

90. 25 grains

270. 15 grains

120. 10 grains

50. 5 grains

200. 2 grains

2 or more

Released
United States

Jacob Whitman
John Short
James E. Southern

John J. Thompson, being duly sworn, deposes and states as follows:

I know Jacob Whitman, John Short, and James E. Southern. I lived within a mile and a half of them. I see them frequently every week or two, since the breaking out of the Rebellion. They have been very peaceable and quiet. I do not think that they have left home for any length of time, since the occupation of the country by the Federal troops. I have no idea that they have been engaged in any act of treason against the Government of the United States. I feel assured that if they were permitted to return, that no undue trouble would result therefrom to the Government or myself. [illegible] and I understand that they were arrested for attempting to avoid the Draft, but I do not think that either of them ever attempted to leave for any such purpose. Indeed, I think from the best information that I can obtain, that they attempted to leave home at that time. I voted against the principle of secession and am still loyal to the Federal Government and hope to remain so. I am a man of family, owner of real estate, farmer by occupation, and 37 years of age.

John J. Thompson
Anthony Horn, being duly sworn, deposes and says as follows:

I have known John Short and Joel Whitman ever since they were boys. Their general character is good. I live within sight of John Short and within a mile of Joel Whitman. I have never received word of anything of a rebellious character in their conduct. Since the Rebellion broke out they have been peaceable and quiet and have been at home attending to their own business. I heard that they were non-resident, not for attempting to go away themselves but for being in company with those who were endeavoring to leave to avoid the Draft—but I never believed it. I have never heard them from my neighborhood since the Rebellion broke out.

I have no idea that the Government of the United States or the peace and quiet of the neighborhood would suffer in the least from their being缺席 and permitted to return home. I have heard some of the neighbors express similar opinions. I think that they generally would be willing for them to return home and some of them are anxious for them to do so. I voted against the Ordinance of Secession and have never regretted of so doing.

I have lived 47 years under the old Government and never want to see it destroyed. I was in the War of 1812—served 6 months under Gen. Harrison—owner of real estate and a farmer by occupation.

Anthony Horn
C. Mill.
Same this day before us Joseph B. Bay and W. W. Randall, Inhabitants of the Place in said for the County of Dinwiddie, State of Virginia, John G. Thompson, Anthony, Booz, and E. W. Reed, who are subscribed to the within. We certify that we, the undersigned, have read the within, and solemnly declare that the allegations contained therein are true, to the best of our belief and knowledge. Given under our hands and in our County, and State this the 10th day of Oct. 1864.

[Signature]

[Signature]
J.C. Rainey
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William Hackett
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Oct. 11, 1862
S. W. Houston
A. A. G.

W. Ellis
Office Provost Marshal
Mexico Mo, Oct 17, 1862

Maj Geo M Houston
A. A. G.
Macon City Mo

Major

They have to present to you the following report of contraband stock and property disposed in made of it:

1 Gray horse
1 Bay horse
1 Sorrel horse

Taken as property of old man Younger has 2 sons in rebel Army.

1 Roan horse
Taken from Rob. Gay, resides in Brush with Indians.

1 Sorrel horse
Taken from Jim Gay in rebel

1 Bay mare
Taken from Curtis Gay in last first rebel camp

1 Blk Horse
Taken from Robert - Rebel

1 Brown horse
Taken from Col. Freelandman who fled bushwhackers

1 Sorrel horse
1 Blk horse
Taken from Younger as reward for Service rendered in rebel Army.
1 Large Rifle Scow
1 Dressed
32 Single Barrel Guns
55 Rifles
3 Muskets
5 Shot-Guns

Dr. Martin Jacoby has furnished me the following in review...
1 Sorrel Horse
1 Sorrel Mare
1 Gray Horse in Rose Body
1 Bay Mare in Rose Body
1 Dark bay Horse in Rose Body
1 Brown Horse in Bay Body

1 Idleable Horse
1 Old Stallion
1 Bay Stallion
1 Mule Idleable

1 Bay Horse
1 Dark bay 50
1 Bay Stallion

Bay Han in Mr. N.erville

2 yr

Turned over to T.A. Simpson
Assigned reasons why Dr. Barron and Barber should not receive conveyances.

Received Oct 2nd 1862.
Your communication and order came to hand this night; in pursuance I gave
the necessary order to Capt. Broadway.

In regard to Dr. Noble Baron's lumber bill I can only state, that no lumber was received from him, and as long as
I am not satisfied, that his claim is a legal one, I will
withhold my approval to any application given to him. During
the time we were stationed at New Orleans and casks have been
shipped. The first one was ordered with an inhabitant of the
town, then considered as loyal, now in the Southern army, and
a voucher was given to him for $25.00. If that man took the
lumber from Dr. Baron, it are not the fault if price
here can be held liable for it. The second one was made by our
men during our absence, if they took the lumber from Dr.
Baron, they did so without order, and Dr. Baron should have
stated the fact to me, which he never did. Longbow staves
lumber can never amount to 700 feet.

Two factoworks, for which Dr. Baron charges $2.00 were
furnished by him, when we prepared for an attack by Col.-
man, in order to provide the Court house. He did not charge any
thing for them that time, and did not say, that he inten
d to do. When we paraded the place, three barrels as well as
many others of the same kind were left behind for want
of transportation, and he could have paid himself,
if he choose to.

Now if our children taught can be refunded to him, I do not see, as the regulations are pay short, in this regard by putting it the duty of the commissary, as he thought the hospital funds in the purchase of anything for the subsistence or comfort of the sick. He states have arranged this matter with the commissary, who was then yet, I believe, Capt. B. B. Davis, now at Bolivar. But Dr. Brown was not in the habit to settle anything in person, and there the greatest trouble, to get of him even the very simple certificate of the death of a deceased soldier. I presume could induce him to help books in the Post Hospital according to regulations.

I do not know, that Dr. Brown is entitled to any pay, as I do not know, in what quantity and on what condition he was engaged. Two girls of him were paid on the last payday by Maj. Smith on our hospital payroll. If Dr. Brown made a private contract with Barber, it is illegal, as for any such contract, the approval of the commanding officer is required, and such a contract never has been laid before me.

Most respectfully yours etc.,

[Signature]

St. L. Army Post.

Per. I am just informed by Dr. Alberson, Post Assistant, that the two particular bills sent back to Dr. Brown's residence on his own request, have been in turn sent only an illegal but were a fraudulent one.
Major D. H. Barnes

Springfield Mo.

Dear Major,

Enclosed please find Transfer list of Sheridan's, Kelly's & Hare's parties. Please inform me as soon as possible with the names of three privates in Sheridan's Train. Their names & times were not reported by the wagon masters and consequently do not appear on the Transfer list of said Train. I will send their transfer as soon as I become acquainted with their names & times.

I have also enclosed two vouchers which you will please hand to S. C. Kelly of Kelly's Train & E. M. Hare of Sheridan's Train.

If you should find any mistake on the Transfer list please let me know this & I will do my best to correct them.

My Respectfully,

Your ob. serv.

[Signature]

Oct. 8th 1862
Dec. 17, 1862

Sam'l. Daugherty

John W. Balsbridge
Cape Girardeau
Oct. 12th 1862

Peckham 1st. Col.
Andrew Port.
General

In obedience to your personal orders I send under guard Samuel Dougherty and Dr. John M. Baldidge. Both are considered universally to be very dangerous men to the Government in these times. The former has refused to enrol for service as he tells me, satisfactory to himself. Dougherty was a member of the last Legislature and one of the most violent and persecuting of the secession members. He was one of the party that raised the secession flag at Jefferson City during the regular session of 65 and 66, and publicly saluted it by taking off his hat under it and bowing to it, while the flag of the Republic waving opposite received his most abusive language. At the extra session Dougherty was one of the most ultra of the secessionists and one of the most active of the terrorists. He voted for every measure hostile to the U.S. Government. And when the regular Legislature adjourned and Jackson called an extraordinary session at Nolichucky went down there and voted the State out of the Union. He was driven with the rest by Genl. Carlin's army into Arkansas, where amidst the demoralization that ensued he found himself unconsidered and unnoticed and thus pictured and disfavored. He returned to be permitted to return to his farm. I found in the county Col. Daniels whose conduct in his very many instances is often to render permitted him to face our lines and secured his safety and afterwards when citizens here desired to visit upon him the Civil law Col. Daniels interfered and promoted service.
Since Douglas's return if he has shown any feeling at all, it is claimed, he has shown it in bitter opposition to every friend of the Union and in hearty friendship with every, known as well as, suspected secessionist. Knowing the order to roll and yet disregarding it he has wilfully violated your recent orders. Douglas has taken posessions in this region. He is generally believed to be sincere in his professions of neutrality—his aim being to save his property, and at the same time secretly aid the South. His presence here is alarming to Union men and they have petitioned me to arrest him under your recent orders issued. There are many men here who wish to prefer against him the charge of "high treason." When brought to me I asked him the choice of going South or to St. Louis. He replied, "I don't know that I want to go South and I know I don't want to go to St. Louis." I told him I would decide for him and send him to St. Louis. I am all traitors he talked of having done nothing since his return against the Union, but he can give no instance of ever having done anything for it. The people here who elected him to the Legislature believing him to be a Union man were grossly betrayed by his desertion to the extreme point of treason. The Government which he swore to maintain in taking his seat at Jefferson City was also grossly betrayed by his base violation of his oath and his persistent course in treason. He exhibited his utter want of individual honor by going to Meade and using the vote of a Union constituency in deceiving Missouri, a part of the rebel Confederacy. He is known to be a dangerous and relentless
enemy and, as professions can be believed. He does not now express any regard for the Union but simply claims to be left alone while he does nothing against it. I have also learned an assessment of cattle & sheep for the support of the Militia, and some mules & horses to mount them. He says they belong to his brother. That is the way with all these Reesacs. The whole family are Reesacs & the old lady is very rich.

Mr. Baldridge is also a very dangerous man. He is the one to whose house McCain (whom I sent up last week) directed two men for information regarding Jeffers and saying that Baldridge would send a girl with them to Jeffers Camp if they needed one.

I am keeping the Mounted Militiamen out in the country scouting around as much as possible.

There are several places along the River above & below this point where salt whiskey & other goods are shipped in large quantities. The rebels are supplied from these points.

I think this whole Country between here and New Madrid should be forced to visit either Cape Girardeau or New Madrid for their supplies.

Three aweful characters released from Fort Davidson last week returned here; I went out to their houses after which they gathered up all the horses they could in their neighborhood from Union Men & went down into Jeffers Camp.

Jeffers has a camp of about 2000 men several miles this side of Bloomfield. There is another camp a few miles beyond of some 1500 and beyond still further towards Charleston or Pocahontas.
they have several camps of Companies each. They boast they can have from 4000 to 7000 in Bloomfield in half a day's notice. The report comes in so well confirmed that I am inclined to believe them. They have three pieces of cannon beyond Bloomfield (Brass twelve or twenty pounders). They talk of attacking Pilot Knob in conjunction with other troops, but most of people believe they are foolish enough to attack this place I only talk of attacking Frontroy to cover their designs. We have no field piece here.

Very Respectfully,

J. Decker

[Signature]

P.S.

[Signature]
Cape Girardeau Miss.
Oct. 19th 1862.

Peckham Jas. Lt. Col.

County Post.

Reports back of Com.
merce Mo. by a
Rebel mob from
Blumfield, 300
strong under Comd
of Capt. Parrott. Sent
out Capt. Murphy with
400 of the 29th Mo. Vol.
but the Rebels made
their escape. Outraged
on Union men in S. &
Missouri. They are pressed
into the Rebel service and
in some cases murdered.
Three men lately released
from Sateon M. Prison. This
most violent of the mob are
Commerce.
Let Col. Heman, Regiment be placed at the funeral of Col. Dawson.

H. R. Gamble

Reed Rd. Died St. Louis Died Oct 29th 1845
Cape Girardeau October 19, 1862

General,

This morning a large rebel mob from Bloomfield entered Commerce and sacked the place—carrying off some 20 State Militiamen and their horses and robbing two stores. The house of Mrs. Evered was deprived of everything the rebels could make use of. As some transports were found down the river with valuable government stores for Columbus I thought it best to protect them & consequently pushed down by the Platte Valley 400 of the 29th Mo. with directions to land them above the town—the troops to proceed by land and enter Commerce from the west. But when my men arrived there the rebels as I had anticipated had fled. The rebel chief was one Capt. Parrott. They numbered about 500 or 600—all mounted and tolerably well armed—none of them armed splendidly. The transports have passed down the river in safety and I directed Capt. Murphy in charge of the troops to return by land to the Cape as soon as he should be satisfied there would be no chance of an encounter with the enemy. I have been of late several times myself out in the country after roving bands of Guerrillas and have cut out twice as often parties of Cavalry for the purpose of cutting off the retreat of the robbers, but fail in every instance to reach them. They never return by the same road.
They are now pressing Union men into their service while sympathizers are volunteering under promise of large rewards and privileges in the work of freebooting. One by one Union men are being picked up and carried off, & I am informed in some instances shot. Neighbors give information of the whereabouts of Union men to the guerrilla bands & lead them to the places where are concealed their farming stock. Your order to arrest dangerous men I have enforced not any too rigidly, I have been excessively cautious. But the few arrests I have made are of such men who are the most dangerous. Doughty, McCain, Baldridge, McCullom &c are men who are smooth in their talk, and almost make a stranger believe they are indeed Union. I have had Union men refuse to testify against them fearing their vengeance when they shall be released, for, unfortunately the past experience in this section has been such as to make all believe that no prison would be kept in custody any length of time. The men who have testified against McCain & Baldridge say they can never live in peace in S.E. Missouri anymore, if those prisoners are allowed to go free. Three men recently released from Gratiot prison were the most violent of the secession marauders this day in Commerce - one of them McCullom whose father I sent...
up last week, stealing from Mrs. Everson everything she had in her house, that he desired such as clothing, utensils, blankets, quilts, from 10 to 20. Another released prisoner, Elias Evans, shot at Mr. Ballentine who has just arrived here from Commerce, Missouri, Ballentine but wounding a fine Union man named Cain. So long as Secession sympathizers are allowed to live among our people, our people can have no security, for these persons betray the whereabouts of Union neighbors and their places of concealment for their cattle. It is next to impossible to collect information to satisfy Col. Gate. McLaughlin's neighbors live in perpetual fear of him; I arrested him upon evidence which I considered strong that evidence is returned to me as worthless. I can then only charge McLaughlin to be a dangerous character. I have now three pestering parties out in the Country trying to save our people from the rovers. I have only 100 Cavalry at my command, I will soon be able to mount more. The Wisconsin Cavalry here fit for duty number about 50 but it takes all day to get them out. The other night I sent them out with a Sergeant in command, every officer being too sick to go. Of course I sent one of my own officers with them. One aspect of Affairs here in SE Mo. assumes rightful significance. While such men as Earl Watkins and Saul Dougherty are
claiming protection of our government is a fact that such men are becoming the majority. None but such find any peace. The Union men, one by one are being stolen from their homes, murdered by the bycide or what is fully as bad, their homes are being destroyed and their farms made desolate. The old men send their sons to fight with the South, remaining at home to cry in vain in order to prevent confiscation. While at heart they are more bitter than the young.

I can assure the General of my heart's profound respect for you.

remain his

Old Nate

John Peckham

To Brig. Gen. Davidson
1787-1862

[Signature]

[Amount]

Receipt

19 Oct. 1862
Robert Quarter & Co.

Philips Co.

Rollin Aug. 12, 1863

A. T. Moore

will please furnish amount

of Mr. Melchers account to the

$547.32

Rev. C. H. Melcher

My Con M. C. Co
12 P. Wm. by hand of Capt. Trant in dollars for use of WM. M.
Sept 4th 1862

ML Freeman
1st Sergt. Co B
7th EM
Office "Rolla Express,"
Rolla, Mo., Sept. 26, 1862.

To WALKER & LICK,

Printing of the "Missouri's Carolers"

$10.00

Received Payment of 6.00

Walker & Lick
Head Quarters Me & W
Pella 29th Sept 1862

To Commanding

You will accommodate
7 men & horses for the night and
return Bill to this Office

By order

Maj O. P. Walker
Comt Me & W

[Signature]

$5.25

Capt Adj

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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.

C. P. Wilson

Pay to Walker & Co.

Nov. 2, 1861

Received of W. H. Walker between $100 and $200 dollars and Twenty-five cents, in full of the above account.

Sam W. Wilson
Petition from Mr. Sherman Curtis of Cape Vincent M. O. in regard to the restriction of the trade with the Indians.

2 or more.

Oct. 1862
Respectfully forwarded

J. Peckham
Lt. Col. army post
Cape Girardeau Mo Oct 18th 1832

Trovost Marshall General

St. Louis Mo

Your petitioners

Legally licensed Merchants of the City of Cape Girardeau

Knowing that the trade and business of most persons in this place is now and has been for some time past materially injured in consequence of the following facts

1st. We are under the immediate supervision and control of the military authorities at this Post and are by them restricted to limited sales to persons in the surrounding county to limited amounts, while other merchants doing business at points on the river above and below this place and at different places in the country off the river are not under the observation or control of any military authority and are therefore unrestrained and unlimited in the amount of their sales.

2nd. There are many persons (who are not legally licensed merchants) engaged in the business of landing goods at various points on the river and selling them in large quantities to persons in the country, the civil authorities being unable to restrain them owing to the distinctive condition of this county and the want of proper officers to enforce the law in most of the counties bordering on the river between St Louis and Cairo, and by evading the observation of the military authorities.

3rd. The law system is rigidly enforced at this place and no person is allowed to carry from here at one time more goods than is necessary for the immediate use of his own family. While the same rule is not enforced at any other point on the river between St Louis and Cairo. You will readily perceive that as long as this state of facts is allowed to exist our trade must suffer injury, for every person in the country will prefer to do their trading...
where they shall be restrained in the amounts of their
purchases and where the pay system will not interfere
with them after making their purchases.

Our object in sending this petition to you is to pray
for the removal of the restrictions composed upon an age
our trade, so that all merchants and traders in the counties
bordering on the river between St. Louis and Cairo
in Tennessee be placed under the same restrictions that
we are... and in order to effect this purpose we respectfully
pray, that it be laid to your consideration the following
propositions:

1st. That no person be allowed to sell goods in any
guaranty in the counties before mentioned without having
first obtained a license as a merchant as required by
the laws of the State of Missouri; and any violation of this
order to subject the offender to military arrest, imprisonment,
fine, or confiscation of his property offered for sale.

2nd. That all legally licensed merchants in the
counties before mentioned shall enter into bonds to the
United States or other proper authority in such amounts
as shall be deemed necessary, that they will sell goods
only in such terms and in such quantities and to such
customers as may be prescribed by a special order from the
Military headquarter at St. Louis.

3rd. That the pay system in regard to carrying goods
from this place be entirely abolished.

And we do hereby suggest the propriety of confining the
amount of sales to any one person at one time to what is
necessary for the immediate use of his or her family, except
to County Merchants who may purchase a greater amount
by obtaining a special permit from the Provost Marshal
at this Post or at St. Louis.

Applying your careful consideration of the foregoing causes of complaint, and propositions and
hopy that you will take such action as will remove the said cause of complaint promptly, we remain
respectfully yours,

J. T. C. McVay

C. Garaghty

Jr. Poole

Frederick Kepes

William H. Moore

E. D. Hoffman

J. Garaghty

Peter Chiles

Wm. T. Stephen

J. Sann

A. D. Downum

Richman & Co.

J. B. South

L. B. Rice

Wm. Zentner

Whitman

E. O. Brewster

P. W. Kimpner

H. E. Custer

Andrew Span

J. Hage

J. E. Dillman

The undersigned

Albert D. Smith

Hunt & Albert

L. H. Mann & Co.

Whitman & Others

Wm. C. Folsom

Chief Clerk
2 or more
bits.
Petition of
Oct 17 /62
Military Prison Letters

October 17, 1863

Gent. T. F. Grant,

Sir:

By reference to your letter of the 16th and 17th of the present month, you will observe that
the two orders to be released from service through the
funds as we suppose, in the office notice of the past
two weeks, together with the two returned to your office. Perum. Page 1.

Things through mistakes we have been sent to letters.
We have these delays to bring the matter to your notice.
Expecting that every day and order to that effect would
arrive. You would confer a great favor on us by ordering
that the immediately be released of such effect on the
3rd in your office. We know for your house on the
9th of this month. And then been. No changes either further
sustained as soon consequently order release on Post
Your attention to this will come for a favor cannot

Respectfully,

[Signature]

P. M. Grant

[Signature]
Oct. 1862

Receipt for Bonds

2 or more oids.
Wheeling Va. October 1862

Received this day from the Office of the Provost Marshal for record & file in this office the following bonds given for the future loyalty of the persons named:

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Jackie C. More, AK

N.D.C. M.D. Va

for Emmi D.C.
go through with a wireless current, and passed the house. Saw them going towards his house. But done I don't find them. Let Davis once before me.

Before we came Capt. Co. Virginia Capt. Co. Friday of Oct 1862
Evidence in Case of
Henry Wens
D. M. Denton
Receiv'd
Wood to Va

Oct 26th 1862

Personally came before me
the undersigned a Free

Lucy Lewis and testified
that when she was gone
with her husband a sold-
ier in Capt. Matlock's compa-
ny at Weston House
robbed. Previous to her
going she heard
David Maceentry and
Henry Winder make
threats at different times
there was taken from my
house knives & forks
dishes Flower & Molasses
Clothing and Beds with
other Articles Scattered over
the house I have heard.
BothNarraminy, for
Up Davis more than
once and Macentire
said he allowed to do
as he pleased and he dared
any named abolition officer
to take him sworn to
Before me David Deere
Capt 1st 11 Reg. S. M.
Oct 23d 1862
Wood, Co. Va  
Oct 26th 1862

Personally came before me The undersigned a captain of Co. E. 11th Reg Va Inf'tt Elizabeth Lewis of this County on oath and testified that on Friday night the 19th of Oct 1862 Henry Winder and David McEntire Papin her house going towards Lucy Lewis's house heard a shot in the yard and in about one half hour came back going towards home heard them say the damned old hound a bitch was watching us Miss, i.e. Said she had another Plot laid out
he would go through with it. Mr. Coe cursed and swore as they passed the house afterwards I saw them go through the fields towards Lucy Lewises house but what they done I don't now I have heard from them swear for Let Davis more than once

Sworn To Before me

David Dean Capt. Co.
6th Reg. Virginia Inf.
This 25-th day of Oct 1862
Wood Co., Va.

Oct 26, 1862.

Personally came before me and under my hand, a Captain of Co. C. 1st Va Regt. John A. Lewis and testified that on Friday evening, 17th of Oct. 1862, just after dark, I saw David Macentire and Henry Winder positivity in the house with a pine stick in their hand going towards Lucy Lewis house. I followed and found these same men at her house. Winder at the door on the second floor and Macentire in the house. I drove them away. They started to walk home. Came back in 1/4 hour. I found them still watching for them.
They then started for there home & went to the house as found it broke open the door burst a chest broke open books strewn over the house clothing scattered bed tumbled up I have heard winden hollow-hurrum for Jeff Davis he followed this last after the governor was at Parkersburg.

Sworn to Before me
David Deem Capt 60th 11 Reg. Virginia INF
Oct. 10, 1862
HEADQUARTERS
PETERSBURG, Oct. 29th, 1864.

Barely,Vincent

By order of Col. H. T. Smith, Com'g Forces.

W. H. Smith

St. Col. Com'g Post.
Mr. G. Nutt
Citzn.
A. Alexander
pat. J. J. Doular

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Oet. 02
Oaths Complete with
Special Order No. 11

In compliance with orders received from Brig. Gen. Schurfield, commanding Army of the Frontier, citizen William McQuitt and Private A. Alexander of Co. K of the 3rd Iowa Cavalry are hereby released from arrest.

Lt. Col. Sawtles, Provost Marshal General at Springfield Mo. will see that this order is executed.

By order of
W.W. Orme
Col. Comdg.

Leighton George C.
St. Louis Dist.
October 1st, 1862

Transmits report of prisoners
at elevation, 1st. Poissy, subject
to his Order on this date,
not including those previously reported to this office.

Also all the evidence in
his possession regarding
prisoners named in the report.
Headquarters Saint Louis District,  
Office of Post Marshal General,  
St. Louis, October 14, 1864.  

Colonel Thaddeus S. Cottrell,  
Post Marshal General.  
Department of the Missouri.  

 Colonel:  

I have the honor to transmit for your inspection the accompanying report of prisoners at Fort St. Louis, subject to my order, on the date, not including those previously returned to your office. I also send you all the evidence in my possession regarding prisoners named in the report.

James J. Nagy, George Abotts, John Johnston,  
William H. Arner, A. E. Wrigg, Henry Barton, and Thomas J.  
O'Kelly, were arrested by my order for using disloyal and abusive language in public places in this city against the Government of the United States. I respectfully recommend that they be released on parole and bonds.

The evidence against George H. Cloud was that he is bitterly hostile to the Government, and that he has used his influence to prevent enlistment of the soldiers in the city. Further proof of his disloyalty will be added. His case is still under investigation. My present suspicion is that he ought not to be released on any condition previous to the expiration of thirty days from the date of his arrest.

Patrick Bogan and James W. Logan.
were confined by my order. The first was captured while en route for rebel army, and the last is regularly enlisted in the rebel service. Johnson is very violent and bitter in his hostility to this Government, and says all he desires is an opportunity to bear arms against it. I recommend that he be sent beyond our lines, and that Morgan be exchanged.

A. L. Hazzard and Joseph E. Clark were arrested in the city on suspicion of being rebel spies. The first claims to be a resident of Vicksburg, and the last says he has lived here for several years, but belongs north. Their statements are very unsatisfactory. Hazzard was arrested on the name of A. L. Hazzard. The goods in his possession at time of his arrest were hundreds of dollars, a twenty-dollar gold piece and a watch; also a revolver and a worthless knife. His property was delivered to me by the chief of the Metropolitan Police, and will of course be forwarded to the proper authority. I think evidence enough can be obtained to warrant the trial of Hazzard by military commission. Clark has written to Memphis to get evidence in his favor, pending the arrival of which, I will not make any recommendation in his case.

Dr. Benjamin F. Pearson is held on charge of assisting and giving encouragement to a rebel soldier [Morgan] who was watching an opportunity to leave this vicinity for the purpose of joining the rebel army. He was captured in my opinion to be refused to a military commission, and I recommend that in the meantime he be released on bond of five thousand dollars.

Mannedinger, Staunton, T. E. Reeder,
T. B. Bates, and William H. Haywood, returned rebel belligerents, are recommended to be released on parole and bonds.

Robert A. Woodall, alias Robert Johnson, was arrested by my order for breaching deft legal documents in public, and offering to help that firm, which would capture the city inside of twenty days. I recommend that he be released on parole and bonds at the expiration of twenty days from the date of his arrest.

No charges have been filed in this office against Elias Rusby, James Fleming, Robert Nathaniel, George W. Eck, A. B. Stitzel, Laura Slaughter, John Read, Ed. Campbell, Andrew Fogle, Alexander Thomas, F. H. Bridger, Henry Williams, John Parker, Thomas Grant, William A. Irwin, Joseph W. Warren, Mr. Saffrony, Mrs. Saffrony, James Batt, James M. Black, John H. Parnell, Cyrus W. Parnell, John T. Lee, Elias Williams, Isham Williams, J. H. A. Williams, W. M. Keever. These prisoners are seen to have been arrested in different parts of the District (St. Louis, Washington, Jefferson, iron, St. Francis, Massac, and other counties), but they were not arrested by my order or reported to me by any officer of this District. As orders have been frequently issued from your office for the arrest of parties in this District, of which no return is made to this office, I presume there are of this character or have been made under your instructions or in case of your predecessors.

John Beeler, John Lucy, alias Lewis, James S. Kelly, Simon Hunsley, alias Simon Malone, and William Malone, are held in charge of attempting to
sensitive opinion beyond our military lines for the benefit of the enemy. I recommend that their cases be re-
ferred to military commission.

James B. Clay is a lieutenant in the
whiskey army. He was captured at Pocah; came to this city
by permission of Gen. H. M. Stanley. The General commanding
this district directed me to revoke the parole, for the present,
and recommend B. Clay to General Grant, prisoner.

Henry M. Stevenson, Andrew M. Courtney,
and Henry F. Lorreette, were arrested by order of Col.
Finn, of Missouri militia. All of the evidence in my
possession against them is herewith submitted. Moreover,
mandarin is made regarding them.

You will find among the papers ac-
companying this, all the evidence filed in my office against
John J. Ethridge, Alexander Ward, Daniel Morris, George Nigole,
John H. Harris, George H. McFarlane, John S. Berends, John
G. Balmer, Jonathan Hiedbrandt, Samuel Wallace, Frank
McFarlane, J. P. Rodger, Cacher Hentze, Rufus Simmons,
Jacob Huff (or Hull), Richard M. Eustis, John M. Pratt,
John Raye, George Johnson, Archibald Barnes, Leath
Daniels, Lloyd Daniels, George Guth, Wiley B. Loore, Abil
Goodman, Philip A. McFarlane. The charges are
respectfully submitted, without recommendation in reference
to the prisoners.

Since making out the accompanying
report, and writing the above, I have been unofficially
informed that there are a number of prisoners in Mattox
District persons who claim to have been arrested in this district, but whose names, and the charges against them, have not been sent to this office. I will get all the information possible regarding them, and make report to you without unnecessary delay.

I am, Colonel,

Very respectfully,

Your obd. servt.,

[Signature]

Post Master General,

[District Name]
Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Chief Ordinance Officer
District of Texas

Signed by W. H. Wilkinson
LBJ and dated Nov. 10th, 1863.
District of Texas
Head Quarters 3rd District
Office of Post-Office Marshal General
Saint Louis, October 20, 1862.

Colonel Thomas T. Grant,
Post-Office Marshal General,
Wpt. of the Missouri.

Colonel:

I have the honor to transmit for your inspection the accompanying report, showing the name and number of persons in violent direct prison, arrested in the District since the last instant.

Only the three first named but arrested by my order, William C. Woodson was arrested on a charge of having furnished clothing and subsistence to bands of rebels in this County. The evidence against him has not been all taken. As soon as completed I will forward it to you. I have no doubt that it will fully sustain the charge, and warrant the imprisonment during the war.

Smith Capt. W.L. is held on charge of having served in the rebel army. He admits the truth of the charge, but says he took the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Government when the Federal troops entered Nashville. He has nothing to show that his statement is correct, and as he seems to be somewhat evasive in his replies to questions asked him in this office, I respectfully recommend that he be held as a prisoner, at least until he can give proof.
that he had taken the oath.

David J. Higgins was committed on the 19th instant, charged
with violation of enrollment order. He is held by order of Col.
Gen. Davidson, Commanding Col. Maine District.

James McAneny, Paul Harvey, and John McNaught are
reported to me by the keeper of the prison as having been arrested
in this district, but I have no information as to the nature of the
charges against them, neither do I know who ordered their arrest.

William J. McGinn, Patrick Finner an alias Patrick Finner, T.J.
Patridge, Charles J. Greene, Andrew W. Huggins, William R.
Kay, James B. Hark, John Pate, William McAllan, and the
Martin were sent to the city from the Grand Jury by order of Col.
Col. Beckham, Commanding that Post. There are no charges on file in
this office against these men except the first four named. They are
reported to me by Col. Beckham as being "dangerous rebels". One of the
Patrick Finner an alias Finner was arrested by my order on 8th Oct., for
attempting to cross the river without a pass. Ordered his release
on the 5th December, believing at that time that his offense was com-
mitted more through ignorance than intent. He has rather a for-
lorn appearance, but I am a little inclined to suspect that he plays
the simpleton for some purpose best known to himself.

You will observe by the statement made by T.J. Patridge,
herewith submitted, that his entire sympathies are with six of
those in arms against the U.S. Government. If I were called upon to
make a decision in his case, I would either send him where his sym-
pathies are, or imprison him during the war.

The charges against William McGinn are very direct; and
if true, ought to subject him to the severest penalty known to Mil-
itary law. He denies every specificaiton, and says he cannot
Imagine any cause for his arrest. His statement accompanies this.

Hugh Fry, Briggs Parker, Andrew Weakly, William Matthews and William Mayes were brought to this city from some point in this District to me unknown, by D. B. Haliburton of the 15th of the 15th. No charges have been filed in this office against them.

Charles W. Leguerrier and Robert L. Melville have been arrested and released by my order since the date of my last report. The charge against Leguerrier—that of robbing a private house while in Government employ—was not sustained. Melville was undoubtedly guilty of using disloyal language on several occasions, but the evidence against him shows that each offense was committed while he was under the influence of liquor. Of course I am aware that disloyalty is no excuse for disloyal demonstrations of any kind, but for the sake of Melville's family, who are entirely dependent upon the wages for their support, and in consideration of his promise to do better in the future than he has done in the past, I decided to release him on personal and bond.

William L. Hartley, Charles Bolte, Henry Hilt, Heman Borgedahl, Clement Ketterman, William Hilt, Michael lime, Christopher Harmacheit and Frederick Mayes, have also been arrested and released by my order since the 15th instant. They were charged with selling liquor to soldiers.

Valentine L. Barnes, arrested sometime since by Captain L., was released on the 15th instant by my order. A charge had at that time been filed in this office against him. Since his release charges of a serious nature have been laid before me, and I have ordered his rearrest.

William Boe—Bati, Joseph Shannon, Maurice Reit, William Hegan, James McNeely, George Hampton, Alexander—
A, James B. Campbell, David W. Elsworth, A. Coleman, and Wilson Dace are reported to have been arrested in this District and committed to the greatest dukt prison. There is no official knowledge of the guilt of either of them. The written statements, hereinbefore submitted, show that some of them have been in confinement nearly two months, clope to their cases to your respectfully, requesting on their behalf an early decision.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]

District of Illinois.

[Signature]

Not signed.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Bolívar, Fecha
10 de octubre 1852

(Dato a proporcionar)

[Signature]

[Additional notes below in Spanish, not legible]
Office of Provost Marshal
2nd Div. A. Dist. 4th Team
Bateman since Oct 19th 1862

Kapz Binmore
Capt. Adj. C. L. O.

I report for the 24th bound
ending Oct 11th 1862 at 8 A.M.

Arrests:
John Connor, citizen.
Joseph Fellow.

Dwight Beene, Confederate soldier.
Samuel Panson.

The above came on acting protection
John D. Hall, Confederate soldier, said he was
Theodore Henn.

J. P. McDermott.

James Coleman, Breckinridge's Staff.

L. Partlow, Confederate Soldier.

J. Pettus.

I came in acting protection
Allen Francis, ...

W. H. Sanders, Confederate Soldier, mostly sick.
James Simmons, 17th S. Infantry.

Charge: Drunken & Disorderly.

I am very close.

Your old servant

No Report from Brigades.

W. Houser.

Capt. 4th Missouri.
Sedalia Oct 15th

Souts W. C. Capt cmdg Co E W W.

Report to vecnl.

[Signature]
Honored Friend,

Localite. Oct. 15, 1862

Col. E. B. Borthwick

Let me relate Thee some

To report to you the results of my last

Scurry as follows. Stock captured at

New Head of Chass (1) and Two Mules (2)

as per receipt of Quaker. Master Hanover

and Three Mules Station at broken leg on

the night of our arrival at the Head

Quarters

A few other details taken from

1. Stock and horse 1 and Mule

2. Horse and Mule

3. Horse and Mule

4. Horse and Two Horses

5. Mules Rebel name not known

6. Mules Rebel name not known and horse

7. Two Rebels and two Rebel hogs and

To the best of my knowledge

I swear as to Captain Hanover

1. Mule

2. Horse and one horse

3. Horse and one horse

I hereby certify that the above account

is correct

Capt. W. H. Keating

June 26th, 1862
Huntville, Mo. 1862

3717

Stated that J. W. Sears, son of S. W. Sears, of Galena, Ballard Anderson should be confined at Alton or some other place during the war.

These men will be released upon bonds for $1,000 each to have the state and remain out of Illinois and until the Ohio river during the war a month from this to which giving the union forces.

Samuel Allard

3rd & 5th Iowa Infan. N. C. C.

Oct 12, 1862
My. Man.
[Handwritten text]

[Signature]
Oct. 1 862

A. Hunter

Oct. 12, 1862

Austin H. Par. M.

for Randolph Co.

Has ordered Geo. W. Lane
and Barrett Anderson
and other persons to be
sent to Fort Smith
and

will they shall
be sent out of the State
during this war.

Par. Head Quarters Dist. N.E. Mo.

Oct. 14, 1862
Timmons Oct 1782

Sir: I have

ordered John Maley of Benbow
Anderson to be sent to you.
Head quarter. They are not of

standing, influence or Notorious
Assessments, Experience or any
bad influence in fretting or
rebelling spirit in the Country.
Their presence is dangerous to
our county, Nor cleared of them.

May we sent out of the State.
I thought it would be
the means of quieting. Though to
ever City, & A. Pursuing others.

Mr. McPherson, your obedt.

Servt.

A. McDonald
Provost Marshal
for Randalah County

NB Mr. John McPherson was one of
the number I sent out present he
is present. John
Huntsville, Wis. Oct. 10th 1862

Gentleman: My Compliments.

Cases of W. W. Sears and Bartholw F. Post. They are now young men in prison, who voluntarily surrendered themselves, who might be released upon taking this oath, with assurance of making good citizens.

Okt. 12th 1862
Dear Mr. Hunter,

Monticello,

October 1862

Maj. G. N. Frank

Dear Sir,

The Provost Marshal orders me to immediately

John W. W. Scott & Bartlett. The

determine to be sent to the garrison

put a view of having these

out of the State.

Here provision to hold these

important. Bartlett and

for his talkative manner during

previous he was in one great

house & somewhat abstract.

He is a boy and has

considered to have been that

four years have been spent

for some time past, in writing

in his feelings & opinions.

Considerable influence

has doubtless been much born

in this County. There are some

young men in Bloom, who hold

together, I understand there

ful satisfaction of an order could be

made to administer the oath to them

they could be turned loose with an

Innocence of making good citizens.

They await your orders.

Yours truly,

Alfred D. Scott

Mayor Cory Ralls
Keller & Cottrell

Sept 1862

Horse Carriage $40.00
Damage to Horse $22.00
Total $62.00

On this seventh day of October A.D. 1862.

Before me, the subscriber, Justice of the Peace in
and for the county aforesaid, personally appeared
James Helver, and Robert R. Pyneill, who being administered
the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, did depose and
say that they are the owners of hucks Nos. 13, 14, and 15.

That hucks Nos. 13, 14, and 15 were impressed into the service
of the United States on August 28, 1862, for the
purpose of removing Union wounded soldiers from
Centreville, Va., to Fairfax Station, Va., and from
Centreville, Va., to Alexandria, Va., that said hucks
were so employed for two nights and one day, and
that a fair and reasonable charge for the same would
be the sum of $60; that hucks Nos. 13 and 15 were impressed
by the authority of the United States for the purpose
of removing the wounded soldiers from the
Railroad to the field, and were so employed for
one day each, that is, to say on the 1st day of September,
1862, and that a fair and reasonable compensation
for the same would be the sum of $20. That huck
No. 15 was impressed by the United States from the 4th
to the 7th day of September, 1862, for the purpose of
removing the wounded soldiers from the battle field to
Washington, and were so employed for three days and
three nights, and that a just and reasonable compensa-
tion for the same would be the sum of $60; that
huck No. 13 was damaged while in the service of the United
States to the amount of $20; and further

James Helver

Sworn and subscribed to before me this seventh day
of October, 1862.

Robert Helver

Helmettingham

Military Public
At the same time and place, personally appeared Robert W. Graham, a practical coachmaker, who being moved upon the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, did before and say that the sum of $150 is a just and reasonable charge for the repair of the damages sustained by Messrs. Halsey & Company to their hack 1861.

Robert W. Graham

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 7th day of October, 1862.

John H. Eldridge
Notary Public
Aug. 30. To use of hack Nos. 14 and 15, in removing Union wounded soldiers from Centreville, Va., to Quantico Station, Va., and from Centreville, Va., to Alexandria, Va., for two nights and one day, equal to three days each @ $6 per day  $36.00

Sept. 1. To use of hacks Nos. 13 and 15, in removing wounded soldiers from the Railroad to the Hospitals, for one day each, @ $6 per day  $12.00

4. To use of hack No. 13, in removing wounded soldiers from the battlefields to Washington, for three days and three nights, equal to six days, @ $6 per day  $36.00

To repairs on hack No. 13 (as per estimate of Robert W. Graham)  $22.00

Total  $162.00

$106.50
Dear R. Keitcherick,

in care of

Graydon

Smoot

Oct. 17, 1864

Cils
Office Special Commissioner,  
Camp Chase,  
Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 17, 1862.

Maj. Gen. Sumner,  
Brig. Gen.

In his letter:

"Year of the 18th of June, Grays' release has been recommended upon his parole. previously composed. Some view, at first, were dismissed as being 'heretical' but the camp office has since been transferred here to Georctown.  


ey leave care will be disposed of as soon as practicable.

My Respect to

Walter Reed

Capt. [Signature]"
Geo. Muncie
Maj. Genl. Army
Oct 23rd 1863

Relative to disposition to be made of prisoners.

Cts
Head Quarters, N. E. District of Missouri,

Henderson, Oct. 20th, 1862

Sir:

By direction of Brig. Genl. Hunter, I transmit to you the following order:

The following named prisoners, now in your charge, you will send to St. Louis to be exchanged during the war:

* * * John M. Ward, * * * Herbert Henderson,
* * * Eleazer Lester, * * * Cornelius Hampton,
* * * J. W. Davis, * * * Morgan Bixler,
Simon Fields, Silas Hunter,
John W. Howland,
Anson T. Strong,
Anson Harris, Walter Ellis,
James W. Lullow, James Fagen.

You are authorized to release James W. Eber.
Forward to those named above, charges and brief of evidence against **Maxim Dean,
J. B. Dodge and Maxim Nichols.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

In

T. S. Fike

Major Judge Advocate

For Maj. McArthur, Mo.
Geo Minus
majr t.a.
letter regarding prisoners
Oct 30/62
HEAD QUARTERS, N. E. DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

Hannibal, Oct. 30th, 1862

Sir:

By direction of Brig Genl. Saml. I. I. forward the following description of prisoners reported in your list of yesterday today.

The following named prisoners you will send to St Louis to be exchanged during the war unless sooner released.

John C. McDonald.
Benjamin Bradley.
John O’Han.
George Hiles.
Alexander Hiles.
Francis Stalos.
Leonard Ablo.
Francis Foster.
Hamil O’Donald.
Thomas Ablo.
E. L. Batch.

Henry Meland.
James Bouniet.
James P. Meland.
George Hiles.
William Short.
Rev S. Hiles.
John E. Cox.
Joseph Jones.
William Screws.
James M. Lords.
William Jones.
B. J. Foster.
James W. Parsons.
Lewis Smith.
Andrew J. Lyle.
Alfred E. Jones.
R. E. Babbit.

John L. Wilcox
Richard A. Hayford
Maxim Parsons
Clément Foster
J. H. Jostins

You will fiind at once to collect, if possible, the defaulted bonds of the following named farmers:

R. E. Babbit
B. J. Foster

C. M. Babbit

R. E. Babbit
Alfred E. Jones

The following named farmers you will send to St. Louis to be confined during the war unless sooner released:

Clement Heath.

Leonard Green

James E. Green.

Harry No. Green.

Isaac P. Holcomb.

Hugh O'Fallon.

William Fortuna.

J. W. Hodges.
The following named persons you will release on the usual bonds, they having first previously given bond as follows.

J. J. White,          $ 2,500
J. T. Higgins,        2,000
Frederick M. McSorley, 3,000
James E. Hogans,      2,000
James Brown,特色      3,000

The following named persons you will retain for future orders:

John A. Green.        Davis D. Gillmore

I am, sir, very respectfully,

George Merrill

Major Judge Armstrong

To

J. W. Pine

Rev. Marshall,

Kanakaul, Mo.
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Remarks:
- 22nd Pay Day: Report every morning.
- Paroled to join Bouyer & Davis Company.
- In Parole, on Fort 1st to return September 22nd.
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Fri. March 28
of Forest, perfection
of Springs, Vermont
from Oct. 20

Respectfully referred to Col. O. A. DuVivier, of the Army, as in the March report. D. A. Adams.

E. Du

M. D.

Springfield, Oct. 21 to the 18th.
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William Smith is in
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Oldenburgh

Also I request you for copy from
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for substitutes I will be much obliged.

Oldenburgh

Commander Capt.
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- Surgeons Certificate of birth
- Certificate of Naturalization
- Born in Virginia

**Age:** 55 years old

- Occupation: Farmer
- Education: Gopt for Virginia

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**County:** Birth
- Over 45 years old
- Born in Virginia

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Samuel Funk
Pawlet
Oct 4th 1804
Citizen
Head Quarters S. W. Div. No.
Office of Lieut. P. M. Command
Springfield Oct 24th 1862

Genl. Lee

B. F. Richardson

Samuel Funk

Thereby pledge our parole of honor to report in person at these Head Quarters within eight days from date and the penalty of being treated as traitor

B. F. Richardson

Leander Lee

Samuel Funk
2731
Joseph M. Freeman
Wm. Spear
Parol Sten.
Oct 21st 1860
Citizens

Sacramento Oct 1st,
1860
Office of Post Master General
Springfield Oct 21st 1861

Wm. Spear
Joseph M. Freeman hereby pledges our parole of honor to cause ourselves in due and proper form to receive the Enrolment in the United States Army and to report from date under the penalty of having ourselves as deserters.

Joseph M. Freeman
Wm. Spear
Transmits Communication from
Lt. Paul C. F. McCullough, in
relation to a train owned jointly
by J. L. Boyd and others, a rebel-
named James C.

Refused to deliver 200
muskets, Provost Marshal
who will ascertain and
report a history of this
Train and its present
whereabouts, so far
as it may be possible
to do so.

James N. Curran
Brig. General
Oct. 18, 1862.

Endorsement Post Morn.
Post Office Oct. 19, 1862.
The Aguaire arrived in Santa Fe on the 3rd of July 1862 with a Train of 18 wagons & stock to a convery. He brought freight from Kansas City to Santa Fe for Spiegelberg & Brothers also for Nicholas Ullinger of Albuquerque, he left Albuquerque for Kansas City on the 12th of July last. While the Aguaire was in Santa Fe, he was asked by a Citizen who the Train belonged to, he replied it belonged to him. He is now on the road with freight for Spiegelberg & Bros. and is expected the last of this month in Santa Fe.

Very Respectfully,

Joseph Cummings
May 23, 1863
Chief Post Master.
Dear Secretary, Department of New Mexico, Santa Fe, N. M.

The Provost Marshall will bring the train on its arrival at Santa Fe, and report that he has done so on this letter.

James A. Garfield

Endicott Report March 21st
Head Quarters District of Arizona
Mexico October 6th 1862

Lieutenant

I have the honor to return herewith a document signed by H. Barlow of Mexico in regards to a train owned jointly by M. Aguirre and a rebel named Barnes. From the best information that can be obtained, it appears that this train is either in the vicinity of Santa Fe or has been sent to Missouri.

Very truly,

[Signature]

To Lieut. Bent, General

Santa Fe
Territory of New Mexico, County of
Quinta Fria. Oct. 23, 1862

I certify that during the month of March, A.D. 1861. I paid to Samuel J. Smit, then collector of customs the sum of One Hundred and Forty Dollars as duties on goods imported by me at that time from the Republic of Mexico into this Territory.

(Signed) Mariano Baca

Above and subscribed to at Vaila on the 27th day of October, 1862. Before me—

(Signed) Jno. McMullen,

Nasd Quarters, District of Arizona
Vaila. October 23, 1862

Officier

(Signed)  
Jno. McMillen

Com.
I certify that during the month of July, A.D. 1861, I paid to Samuel S. Jones, their Collector of Customs, the sum of Twenty-five Dollars, being the duties on goods imported by me at that time from the Republic of Mexico into this Territory; the said Samuel S. Jones agreeing with me that said duties should satisfy a debt of Dr. Cringo, to me for which debt he said Samuel S. Jones was debtor.

Signed / Jose de Jesus Baca

Sworn an subscriber to at Mesilla, on the 24th day of Oct. 1861, before me,

Signed / Ben Wolfseller


Head Quarters District of Arizona
Mesilla October 2nd 1861

- Official - / Geo. W. Pullen

Pardon of

F. H. Hoag and

P. W. Ate

Oct 13, 1812
Privost Marshal Cour office
Springfield Ill Oct 15th 1864

Wm J C. Horgan and T B. McAll 
hereby pledge our Parole of Honor that
we will within Six days from date
report in person to Maj Hors S. Garret
Privost Marshal: West at St Louis Mo.
The violation of this Parole to subject
us to the censure only and treatment
due a Traitor.

J C. Horgan

[Signature]
Jesse Oliver
Edgar Franklin
Parade
Oct 24th 1850

Complement by
Jesse Oliver Nov 1st
1862

Franklin sent back to
1000th
Head Quarters S.W. Division
Office of Adjt. & In General
Springfield Oct 21st 1862

We Jesse Oliver

Elisa Franklin hereby pledge our parcel
of corn to perfect a Bond of Fifty-
hundred dollars each and return
the same together with the Certificate
of Enrollment to the Head Quarters
within ten days from date otherwise —
Report in person for further orders —
Under the penalty of being treated as Traitors

Jesse Oliver

Elisa Franklin
Head Quarters 1st W. G. Mc
Office Adjutant General
Springfield Oct 25 1863

We Maj. W. Hunt
1st. M. Hunt

Solely pledge our paroles
of honor to report in person at three
Head Quarters on Monday the 27th day of
Oct 1863 under the penalty of being
treated as traitor

W. M. Hunt
J H Bartz
Reported to me this day: Ali Durrie.  
Wm. K. Harvey  
Asst. Eng. Ordinance  
Army.
Pardons of
J. H. Brown
H. J. Burghead
John C. Miller
Oct. 9 1812
Office of W. H. Clark
Springfield, Ill.
Oct 9th 1862

The
J. H. Brown, W. J. Burghardt, and
John O. Miller
hereby pledge our
Sovereign honor that we will within
24 hours from date enlist in
the service of the United States
and use our utmost efforts to
observe faithfully all rules of the office
under penalty of being declared
traitors and treated accordingly
if this pledge is violated

W. Burghardt

John O. Miller
John H. Brown
Parole of
Geo. Stulz for
Oct. 17th 1862

J. C. Stulz for
parole on
account of
Illness
Pioneers Marshall office
Springfield Mo Oct 16 1862

Parole of honor to repair in person at these
Near Quarters within ten days from date unless
Penalty of being treated as Traitors.

G. C. Stubblefield
Wm. A. Jackson

Wm. S. Thomson

Geo. A. Barnard

G. J. Mclaurin

Eli. S. McClintock

Will T. Justice

S. Spain

A. O. Archer

A. S. Nichols

J. C. Yo. More.

J. C. Yo. More.

George W. Hunt

G. W. Moore
Pardons

John B. Keigwin
J. H. McLeod
Shmuel Stevens

Oct 10, 1812

Note:
Please return as this is the original Pardon.
Head Quarters S.W. Division M.
Office Provost Marshal
Springfield Oct. 16th 1862

John W.B. Highdon, Joseph W. McElraine and Ishmael Stevens having been Parallel to report at these Head Quarters Every morning at 8 A.M. and having kept said Parallel without it is ordered that they and each of them be released from the Conditions of the aforesaid Parallel and enter into another in the language and words following: viz.

The John W.B. Highdon, Joseph W. McElraine and Ishmael Stevens do hereby pledge our respective Sardles of honor to proceed from Springfield M'o. immediately to our Homes in the County of Jasper and without delay from thence to such locality or place as in our best judgment seems Expedient to procure the release and restoration of Edward Richardson, Old Man Hunter, and Sam. W. who are now supposed to be held as prisoners of War in the Confederate Army. The and each of us pledge our best endeavors to accomplish the above purpose and send to due and fair evidence of our success - but in the Event of a failure, to report back, in person and hold ourselves subject to Orders from the General Command District.

John W.B. Highdon
Joseph W. McElraine
Ishmael Stevens
Parole of
Paroled Prisoners
Oct 15th 1842

[Signature]
We, Claus Ditmer, John F. Herr, Henry Fleming, Thomas A. Marshall, and Andrew Kretzmeier,
hereby pledge our respective services in the event that we are requested to report in person at this office every morning at 9 o'clock until further orders.

Andrew Kretzmeier,
Thomas A. Marshall,
John F. Herr,
Claus Ditmer,
Henry Fleming

Archibald Whetworth
Charles C. Colling
Paid P. Davidson
Carter T. Blanscum
Parole
Oct. 21, 1867

/\
Provoct Marshals Office
Springfield Oct 31st 1862

I Thos. Payne and Larkin do hereby pledge our respective pardons, to report in person without delay to Capt. Greene's Company E.S. W. under penalty of being treated as deserters

Thos. Payne

Sarken Adamson

Wm. B. Barret
Geo E. Hughes
Jno T. Brown
Parable Plow
Jno Trumbull
Oct 17th 1862
Post Office Marshall office
Springfield Mo Oct 7th 1862

We Joseph Gamble E. J. Hight
Hush F. Brown Wm Ralph M. Wright
J. B. Braug

Do hereby pledge our parole
of arm to report in person at Pine
Heale Quentus within three days from
date under the penalty of being treated as
a traitor—

J. E. Hught
H. S. Brown
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Order for release of John W. S. Williams to B. Bell
Braziers.

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Jeff City

Oct 6 2
Office Provost Marshal General, Central Division of Mo.

Jefferson City, Oct 20 1862.

Searl C. O., Patrick Provost Marshal, Abner Dixon, William G. Williams and Thomas B. Bell will be released on parole for five days - to return herefor their Bond.

Frank J. White
Pro Post Capt
Capt. On Me
Brontë
Oct 18 1862

to, Harris
Pro Mem

Resours

Johnson
Garrett
Buyer

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Oct 62
Pro-Marshall Office

Berevilly Feb. 18th, 1863.

To Maj. J. White-
Pro-Marshall Genl.
Jeff. Davis

Sir,

I send you these Prisoners—

Benj. Johnson & J. A. Garrett are charged
with trying Abolitionists. They both confess
that they are guilty. Frank Allison & Ish
Broffin stand on oath that Johnson is guilty
of the charges. Frank Allison also states on
oath, J. A. Garrett is guilty of the charges
against him.

Jas. E. Guier is charged with speaking lightly
of Union soldiers, encouraging Boozers to
be untrue The charges, he confesses that he
ran off his slave last fall, passing through
the General lines without leave, even after he
had taken the oath. On his return from the
South he stayed one night in Rebel Camp.
receives contraband money at far; by it
known to be a very busy person in carrying
news for rebels from one portion of the country
to another, says when he took the oath, he did
so for the purpose of getting his horses being in
the hands of Federal. is a witness.

The Pro. marshal at this place, to all the
charges against him & more he.

All of the prisoners has taken the oath
some time before they gave aid & comfort
to the enemy.

S.D. Kooris Lt Col X
Pro. Marshal
Head Quarters Battalion, C. W. J. M.
Marshall Saline Co. Sept 16, 1862

Maj Frank I White, Dist Provost Marshall Gen
3 Jeff. City

Sir--- I send some prisons up for your
disposition, with the Charge de against them.

O H. Pearson, being an influential man
and a man who is considered by every true
Union man in our county who knows him.
He was always the devoted friend of Black
Jackson; was his right hand man, in every thing.
He is exceedingly cunning, cautious in his operation
and very energetic, and is a man of considerable
property; we have always been satisfied that he
has been doing Our Cause, great harm, but he is a
very thick old fellow, can always tell a fine story
and although every Union Man here believed
him guilty we could not get any hold on him before.
There is no doubt, but he knew all about the frame
of Bill Jackson this band of thieves, and could with
The greatest case which have notified Chase Reardon in
their escape—from Jackson. The facts of
that case are these. Chase L. R. belong to my Command
but live in Arrowood, 14 mile, from this Post. They
started home to see their families, they got within
31/4 of a mile of Arrowood, or a mile perhaps. Bill
Jackson and several other armed men, stepped out of
the woods, shut to them, took them prisoners, took
their pistols away from them, had no guns with them,
took them into the woods, finally turned them loose.

But previous to their being taken prisoners they met
this man Pearson, who had just passed Jackson Place
him this fellow, went on till he got near to Chase,
I turned into the woods, pretending to be going to
water his horse until Chase had passed & fell into
Bill's hands, then Pearson turned back. He lives
close by where this transaction took place. It is a
common saying by every body in his neighborhood, that
he (Pearson) can cover up his tracks better than any
other man— all of our Union Men are of one
opinion, that Pearson should be kept away from
here, at any rate, until, until our difficulties are
Someday, several of our worst men in point of influence were at St. Louis, not long since, and to the modification of every Union man in the county (except about one) were sent home again, and how they are among us, as incontinent as ever— one of them, a lawyer, I had to arrest every or two ago, I put under guard, for giving whiskey to My Man, contrary to positive orders, which he had been. Nowlin, is a sort of busyfence, of Clark Jackson’s, then Man Pearson—and is no doubt guilty of a violation of his bond. Bradley is an oldfashioned a brush wench, ought to be kept out of the Lake. Warner acknowledges, the charge against him of being sworn in by Jo Shelby & being with Jo. Some days, and is bad man—a brush wench.

There are a number of small bands of Brush wenchers throughout our county, in the Brush, and every one we catch, make the Mo. one life, and we trust the Authorities, will not turn them loose on us, to catch again. I am very careful not to send any prisoners forward, except, those that we believe, and in fact know to be guilty, although it often happens that, that we cannot
prove specific charges against them, yet are clearly satisfied that they are guilty, guilty, and their cunning fellow escape punishment.

We have captured the notorious horse thief, guerrilla, and Bushwhacker. Snowden from Carroll County I could not send him on yet, for the reason that, the principal evidences against him, are in Carroll Co.; when we get them, I will send him. As since writing the above, I have determined to send Snowden along; he is a notorious bad character, the federal, in Carroll Co. Saline County, have been trying to catch him for 12 months. I will send to Carroll County for charge, evidence against him, and will forward it to you, as soon as possible. Secure him, well keep him safe, as he will get away, if he can.

He would cross the river (Me) from one side to the other, when pressed hard in Carroll, he would cross into Saline. He was caught in a house in this Co. night by me last, under a bed, shaved out—several gems were found in the house, at the same time.

M.W. Wilson & Co.

S. commanding
Mr. John Taylor,

He may have against Friday
not previously forwarded.

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سنتر J. Porter.

Learning because some

P. O. Box 1, A.

Proovost Marshal's Office,
Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 14th, 1862.

To the Hon. General... I St. J. D, 5.

I have to announce the receipt of your... of 12th, this day.

I am... that, the prisoner, named... Deyton & Peter, Henry C. Balls & J. Dancy... last week from the office, since Aug. 17 and as I find no documentary evidence to... said against them here or else... to be... as, which shall have been took... the papers from same... order... By order of Judge... have been... and said... for any evidence I may have against prisoners, that has not... renewed... J. D. D. 5.

J. D. D. 5.

J. D. D. 5.
Henry T. Bowmar

Affidavit

Evidence against
H. V. Bowmar
and others

Dealing in Confederate
money
Virginia, Reston Co.

I, Arthur W. Daff, a notary public in said County, do hereby certify that the following affidavits were duly sworn and subscribed before me, in said Reston County, on the 27th day of October, 1862.

Henry B. Bowins, after hearing the deponent say: I sold a mule salt to Thos. Burns for $25, and he paid me in Confederate scrip. Burns got me he paid the money of his son-in-law, Darius Wilson. This sale about a month ago. This is all I have to do with Confederate money. I know the character of the money. John R. Koff has been circulating Confederate money in my neighborhood. He paid Mr. Miller $30 for a mule. When Koff was at my house Harry Long was there also. Koff and myself left and went to
Wheeler to buy the land, and he returned at my house until the 11th and myself returned. Chief told me have a permit to come into this country and buy stock cattle; and that Confederate money was good and circulated freely on the river, meaning Cheats river. Chief said, when at Wheeler, that he and his partner or partners, had circulated several thousand dollars of the Confederate money. Wheeler seems to be unwilling to take the money. I told Wheeler I would take Confederate money of his and sell him stock. I heard that Harriet Long bought a horse of Ellis Bell, about the same time Chief bought of Wheeler. Wheeler lives about two miles from me, and Ellis Bell, Chief and Long both said they wanted to buy horses. Chief states other than money he is going to buy stock; and afterwards
two men by the name of Harmon Cermis to buy stock, and to take plaster all night at my house. They said they lived in Pendleton County. These men had a considerable sum of Confederate money; I would think as much as twenty notes, and two of them were five notes, what the denominations of the others were I can't say. It was reported to me that Harmon was bought a horse of John Reily. John Reily lives about four miles north east of me. I never had been seen any Confederate money only as I have stated above. I voted for the ordinance of secession, and since then, and before taking this Confederate money, I took the oath of allegiance to the United States. I bought a cow of Eli Hector with $20 of the $25. I got $200, and I cannot tell what I did with the other $50, but I paid it out to some one.

H. D. Bowman
June seventeen hundred and sixty-two
28th day of October, 1862
Wallace H. Scott
CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Tennessee, Miller Co., Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Tennessee, Miller Co., Missouri, for the ten days ending Oct 12, 1862.

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Assistant Marshal
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CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Pascumbia Miller County Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Pascumbia Miller Missouri for the ten days ending October 31, 1862.

S. E. Brown, Provost Marshal

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CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Jefferson
Aug 18, 31 Mo. 1862

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Jefferson, Missouri, for the ten days ending Oct 31, 1862.
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<td>General</td>
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Central Division of Mo.

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La Rue Manson Oct 12, 1862
Springfield IV
Parade not reporting to work in best
Oct
Headquarters, South Western Division, Mo.
Chief Engineer's Office.
Springfield, Mo. Oct 22, 1862.

To Col. J. A. Switzler
Provost Marshal Gen.

Colonel:

The enclosed named persons have not reported themselves for labor on fortifications. Their neighbors are complaining about them doing no work. They are undoubtedly secess. 

Yours Very Truly,

McLaren Harrison
Col. & Chief Eng. S. W. M.

M. E. Hurn, Clerk
Oct 24th 62
Lieut. Calson
A. Engineer
Lafayette. Rose is reported as doing no work, he lives 8 mile south west from town
J. M. Beatty, Supt
Oct 29-62

Supt.

John K. Williams, George Williams and Andrew Jackson are reported by their neighbors as having done no work. They live 2 miles South West of Town on Jack McElhaney's farm.

J.W. Beatty

Sup't.
Oct 21st. Lieut. Carthon

A. Eingineer

Eliza Hunt, Major Hunt and Benjamin Bell are reported as not being at any of the fortifications. They live 7 miles south east from Springfield.

J. W. Beatty, Sup Int.
No. 16

Special Order No. 46.

In relation to arrest of Nathan Fulkerson & Philip Coates.

Exhibit in Order Book 45
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Oct 26, 1864
Office Provost Marshal General, Central Division of Mo.
Jefferson City, Oct 24th, 1862.

Special Orders
No 463

Lient. Chas. O. Paton
Provost Marshal Jeff City Mo.

will have arrested William Fillmore
and Philip Curtis. The said Fillmore
and Curtis to report at this
Office on the 25th inst. at 10 A.M.

Frank J. White
Provost Marshal General
Dept Of War

Lient. Chas. O. Paton
Provost Marshal
Jeff City Mo.
Office Provost Marshal General, Central Division of Mo.

Jefferson City, Oct 25, 1862.

Special Orders

10 51, 3

I, Lein Col. C. Patten Provost Mar. Jeff. City, will release the following citizens prisoners on bond of $1,000 each -

Frank J. White
For Mar. General
Sent Dir Mo.

Lein Col. C. Patten
For Mar. Gen.
Jeff City.
No. 15

In reference to arrest and release of prisoners.

Special Order
No. 48:

Approved in Lt. Post.
Page 39.

Oct. 24, 1862
Office Provost Marshal General, Central Division of Mo.
Jefferson City, Oct. 34, 1862.

Special Order No. 483

Said Chas. O. Paton, Provost Marshal Jeff City, will release on bond of $1,000 each, the following citizens prisoners: Wm. Boon, W. H. Hutchison [Artist], John P. Nolin, Chas. W. Wood, Jno. W. Woot, Thomas H. Cole, Geo. W. Barnes, Wm. J. Moore, Jefferson Howard.

He will also release unconditionally Samuel Tree, 3d Ind. Battery.

Frank White.
Capt. M. H. Pendleton, 1st Div. Mo.

Said Chas. O. Paton
Provost Marshal
Jeff City Mo.
Special Order
No. 28.

In reference to Messrs. Shoon Williams and Roll Figari Randt, etc.

Oct 20, 1862

Copy in Order Book.

Date

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Office Provost Marshal General, Central Division of Mo.
Jefferson City, Oct 20th 1862.

Special Order
No. 38

Sirs: Chas. O. Paton

Provost Marshal, will release
Citizen prisoners Abner Dison,
William J. Williams, and Horace
B. Bell, on Bond of $1000 each.
The said Dison, Williams,
and Bell will report at these Head
Quarters before their final release.

Frank J. White
For Marshal General
Central Div. Mo.

Passed to Report on
4th day from date.
Jefl. Bonds
Legal Order
No. 49.

Oct 2 41 1661

ordering Brigham released.

Filed Oct 24 1661

No. 16.

Copied in S.O. Book
Page 45.
Office Provost Marshal General, Central Division of Mo.

Jefferson City, Oct 24, 1862

SIR: Chas. O. Paton

will release unconditionally-

Mr. M. Robinson,
G. P. Hindon,
J. W. Fiskin,
Thomas A. Lee,
Jesse Ransin,
Joseph Scott,
Joseph Tibball,
Eliza Fickle, W. H. Morrison—Carby Hughes.
The charges against the said prisoners having been satisfactorily disproven at
this Office-

Frank L. White

Lieut. Chas. O. Paton
Provost Marshal
Jeff City Mo.
M. La Rue Harrison
2760 Oct 4 1862
Springfield Ill
Headquarters, South Western Division, Mo.
Chief Engineer's Office.
Springfield, October 14th, 1862.

S. A. Sweetzer

Sir,

From citizens working at Fort No. 4 I learn the names of the following persons trying to evade Order No. 285:

- Elijah Hunt & his son
- 1/2 miles S. E.
- Maj. Hunt
- Jackson Jones 3 m. S. at Capt. W. Vaughn's.

The enclosed list contains the names & some more of the same stamp.

Will you please to have these persons brought in here & made to comply with Orders No. 285?

Your most obedient,

(M. A. Rue Harrison)
2d Col. Chief Engineer

per C. F. Oakesfield
Asst. Eng.
Fort No. 1 Oct 16 1862

Col Switzler

Sir - I have found out the names of two well known men, William Smith & John Foster, they live 10 miles S.E. of Shrewfield, the Beaver G.A. Doran knowing where they live and will go after them if you can furnish him w. horse to ride, the men had better come over if they are exempt, from Militia Duty they would perhaps work for Pay.

Your truly,

John G. Chane Capt in Charge Fort No. 1
Letter in relation to certain matters to be submitted in reference to measures connected with the city.

Copied in Peter Crouch's Book.

Page 26.

Oct. 22, 1852.

Citizens
Office Provost Marshal General, Central Division of Mo.

Jefferson City, Oct 22, 1862.

Lieut,

Your letter in reference to certain men to be rescued has been received. You will send for the witnesses,

J. L. Green, Brenton, Mo. Lafayette Co.
Harman Wright.

Joseph G. King.

John Neal, Green, Mo.

Jesse Anderson, St. Louis.

John Ward

in the cases of McRoberson, Wm. Monroe, Jr. B. D. Henderson and others.

I am very respectfully,

Sir. Your Ob't Servt.

[Signature]

[Signature] J. W. Frazer

Lieut. 1st Mo. Vol. Inf.

Jeff. City.
Head Quarters C. M. N.
Howard's P. R. and Donaldz Amtics
Glasgow Mo. Oct. 12, 1862

Captain

Below you will find statement of
prisoners, who have been exchanged. (They having
Voluntarily surrendered themselves) to report weekly at
these head Quarters and also to surrender themselves
whenever required. Col. Borthers agreed they
of only one thing viz. That they would not be
executed.

Dave C. Tierny aged 18 years, Post-office Sale
Mark Howard Co., was with Princeton in
this, has now taken the oath of allegiance
sworn, desires to become a peaceable and orderly
citizen.

Archibald D. Hill aged 20 years, Postoffice
Landmark Howard Co., was with Princeton
24 hours, took the oath of allegiance and
sworn from Bond - desires to become a peaceable and
orderly life

Rct. J. Mclure aged 27 years, Postoffice Landmark
Howard Co. was with Princeton about 2 weeks.

Josh. Finin took the oath of allegiance, desires
to become a peaceable citizen.
Robert A. Polk, age 43 years, Post office Sand Rock. H. Smith, Howardville, was in the Confederate States. Since took oath of allegiance has taken the Confederate election oath. Desires to abandon a lawless life.

Jim Mitchell, age 19 years, Post office Hayville, was in the Confederate States. Took the oath of allegiance at Springfield, desires to lead an honest orderly life.

Mr. Shields, age 22 years, Post office Hayville, was in the Confederate States. Took the oath of allegiance, desires to lead an orderly life.

Andrew Wright, age 20 years, Post office Hayville, was in the Confederate States. Took the oath of allegiance, desires to lead an orderly life.

John N. Raun, age 45 years, Post office Hayville, was Capt under Price, also under Confederate States. Has since taken the oath of allegiance, wishes to lead an orderly life.
Newton Duncan age 29 years. Postoffice Dayton was with Finite 6 mos. Pundexter 1 week. Then Duncan to lead an orderly life. (Came from the army)

I.S. Settle age 31. Postoffice Dayton was with Pundexter 2 weeks. Duncan to lead an orderly life. (New force must alligame)


John T. Russell age 21. Postoffice Dayton. Was with Pundexter 2 weeks. Swan took the oath of allegiance to the s.

Edw. Russel age 32 Postoffice Dayton. New taken the oath was with Pundexter 2 weeks.

Jno. Toms age 22. Postoffice Dayton. New.无人机 wrote the oath was with Pundexter 2 weeks.
A. A. Long, age 26. Post-office Laclede
Mark. Took the oath at St. Louis Mo-
war with Pandates 3 days.
Adam

J. W. Sweeney, age 29. Post-office Laclede
Mark. Took oath of allegiance at Frankla
with Pandates 2 weeks.

Adam

The most of these men took their horses in the
Pandates fight, only one or two have come to them
been lost in France Rivas. These men were forced
forboot her weekly & to surrender themselves whenever
required.

Very Respectfully,
Capt. J. W. Nason
Capt. Capt. Scott
Coon Cap Govt
Macon City
Mo
P. H. Allin

Certifies

that about October 1862
Porter then with 120 men camped on the lake about
three miles above me and sent eighteen armed men to
my house for provisions and for me to come with them.
Pater Marn with Abe went Camp on the bank about
three miles above Me and sent Affiten to
Buy Cons for provisins and for us to come with them
they took some cattle and provisins and I went with
them to Camp when I got there they proposed the to guide
them to Fulton which I did when we arrive there
the only man who I think was glad to see us was John
Bartley—Fro Fulton we went down on the river since
there the Steele's giving they took provisins from
they declined provisins and fed from P.D. Steele he was in
that Camp encouraging and the boys by he was recruiting
he was look on as a leading Spirit So Steele also gave
food and provisins and was frequently in Camp at times
played the fiddle for the boys and encouraged them
To years out he also gave parties to Dixie boys—John Scott
Green Ridgwell I have been to his house frequently he is a
strong Rebel has advise the to turn out and join Pater
I hear from several that he has given aid in the Pater line
this all took place since August—Major Kemps is also
an Able and Abettor by at business times got the Rebels
I think he was in Pater Camp on the Carolina side still
he gave his hand the lowest side when he was shot at Pater
Peepee Kemps has a little the Rebels were at his house when
Major White saw the Rebels at Redwell who has this report
that is a willing man and down on this war
Our North Line while TE of Fulton is certainly a Rebel
the house taken from him by the Rebels were burnt
He was always been a

William Kemp Senior lives near Oak Level.

He has been very active. I saw him at the Camp Area State

on the New London. He furnished the Camp Area possession

He also大海 along the宸 to join and his name is

Joseph Call is a better Rebel I saw him and

his Wife both that a Squad of Rebels been under cours

foot of the Call House - and again the Call's Tipper Court

possession to a Squad of Rebels at the Meeting house he

also fitted a Squadron from them been with a Score. This all

took place last Summer and fell James Bell is a Rebel

he concealed five or six men on the Banks of Potomac from

Moore Place he concealed them several days his house was

a favorite camping place he has done all he could for

the boys in the Brush Joseph Bell has frequently furnished

possession and figures to the boys in the Brush and told

them he would provide for them as long as they would

fight for the Southern Power

I certify on oath

Michael R. Shoffner

This statement is true

John R. Shoffner lives about a mile from the North

he is a long-active Rebel he has done all he could, I

saw him down at the Camp Area, Morgan's he was

in all the Camp Area time and furnished possession as

said both and had Rebels always staying around him

he has done more than that, he also

He also encouraged days to go out in long actions

Subscribed & Sworn to

Wm. R. Shoffner

Aberdeen, Md.
Parole 2768

200 ASS. & 1000 Bows

To report when required

Oct 4, 1875

[Signature]
Office of the Marshal
Hudson, October 4, 1862

We hereby give our solemn word and pledge of honor that we will report ourselves in person at the office of the Sheriff in Hudson whenever required to do so.

To whom it may concern

M. E. Williamson
present to No. 3
Lamedar

[Signature]

[Signature]

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Certifico Yo el Alcalde firmado tres de país el presente donde se firma el día 16 de Agosto de 1862, llamado Setiembre 16 de 1862.

Firme: García

Firma: (sin leer)
2767

Presente 1/6

de

Greyae

[Signature]

Received by Mr. on Feb 7, 1882.
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2760 Oct 1862

J. S. Ham.

V. W. N.

No Naturalize.

Ch. 10-23
Listas de las personas no naturales del contacto de juicio
Conunto de Bernalte Segun las Directrices Generales de 7 de
del Departamento de Acute Mexico fechado 28 de —
Agosto de 1862 —

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Certifico que las tres personas, del contacto de Bernalte no son tres
personas, son tres no naturales del contacto

Firmas: September 17, 1862

Luis Arroyo
Julio de Arroyo
Present 5
de los Ranchos

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Metro y Muriel

Septiembre 13, 1862.

Sus firmas.
Oct 6

Presunto de Albúquerque

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P. Lopez Velez
Juez de Paz
Presunto de San Antonio
Lísta de las personas que se encon-
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Naturales Según la Orden N. 76 Comisionada
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San Antonio Sep 29 d 1862

Pablo de la Vara
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Juez de paz
Rec'd Sept. 9th 1842

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Letter
From J. S. Gaskin
Names in Deset of the follow:
John Albert, John Henderson,
John Chenubin, John Hay
Alex. St. Clair, Paul Shelden
John Schwizer, J. J. Williams
John Montly, Joseph Bourne
H. D. Valentine, John Waddie
Jose Rodriguez, Pascel Rodriguez
Fernando. Reagen, J. S. Baskin

Frank H. Feb. 14 1868
La Gulebra Sept 21st

Major A. H. Major

Dear sir,

This being the first opportunity for some time that I have had a chance to send you the list of the names according to order No. 76, the "Preset" has been overly backward in fulfilling the arrangements and finally gave it to me to make out which I don as soon as possible. The following is the list:

Fernando Bicajel, of Durango, age 34, Laborer.
J. L. Gaspar, Native of New York City, age 38, occupation County Clerk, Clerk of District Court.

This comprises the list of names in this District. Hoping this will meet your approbation, I remain your Most Humble Servant.

J. L. Gaspar

P.S. For the papers which you have sent to me, please except my sincere thanks. This list is by order of Business.

J. L. G.
Oct 1862
Precinto 8
de
Atisco

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Llama de los personajes no Naturales según las Ordenes Generales No.76, del Departamento del Nuevo México, precinto de Átrisco, Condado de Bernalillo, Septiembre 11 de 1862.

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Por Luis Sánchez, Juez de Paz, en y por el precinto No. 8, Condado de Bernalillo, juré en mi honor y bajo mi firma oficial, que el número de cinco personas han sido alistados no naturales de Nuevo México en dicho precinto, Átrisco 11 de Septiembre de 1862.

Luis Sánchez, Juez de Paz.
Report of
Robert Collins
Justice Raiz
Oct 1862

Read and filed.

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I hereby certify that the above names of persons are true and correct.

Justice of the Peace

[Signature]
James Hill, 17th Dec 1854

In relation to expiring certain necessity papers.

Respectfully forwarded for the information of the Geo C Lony Department.

Medilla, 3
Oct. 29, 1862
Camp Johnson, T.I.
Oct. 29th. 1862

Lieutenant,

There is no inventory of the property of Mr. Gregorio Garcia among the papers turned over to me by Lieut. Col. Edge. Those of Mr. M. Washington, Mr. T. H. Coleman, Simeon Hart &c. are being looked over and will be forwarded by the first opportunity. I am, Dear Sir,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Postmark: Oct. 29, 1862]
Fr. Monthly Report
Prisoners Released
Marshfield, Wis.
October 1862

Of Citizens

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Wm. C. Wilson, District
Department of N. W.
Cobham, N. Y. Oct. 15th 1862.
Petition of Citizens of Sumner Co.

October 1862
OCTOBER 1862

J. M. W. HENRY

Hon. [Signature]

We, the undersigned citizens of Atlin Co., respectfully, and with a view to obtain your attention to the condition of the citizens of this County, for several months past, the citizens of the County have been exposed to frequent depredations of border guerrillas and marauders. A large number of citizens have had their homes pillaged and plundered, stores have been robbed, and citizens are daily plundered openly or secretly of their property and other property. The damage is immense and serious. In order to maintain their property and lives, the citizens have been compelled to associate together and establish a nightly guard for their safety and protection. But the mode by which the citizens have met this emergency is likely to arise about the hundred and twenty of the able-bodied men of the County have a right to consider the call for recruits, which has been made, is totally unable to protect our homes. We therefore
petition your honor to establish a cavalry company at some available point within this territory in continuous to the eastern border, for the purpose securing the peace and safety of the community. For the want of adequate protection, numerous families have abandoned their homes and left the circuit, and without some further security to life and property, the citizens of the county will be compelled in a great measure to leave it. We beg that aid that force and subsistence can be obtained here to prove deficient.

J. P. Britton
James H. Scott
Ep. H. Wengers
H. W. Brown
Alonzo Clark
James Urban
James B. Beam
M. H. Gaynor

J. C. Luffner
H. E. Johnson
J. H. Miller
H. T. Smith
F. W. Smith

J. T. Smith
W. E. Smith
F. A. Smith
W. G. Smith

B. A. Miller
C. W. Miller
W. L. Miller
Henry Baich
Sir,

I am sorry to report to you that the prisoners referred to in the accompanying order did last night at the time of relieving the guard, having worked their way out of the chains which confined them, and by springing upon the soldiers swarming about them, procured themselves of arms, knocked out the candle, burst open the door, and made good their escape. I have sent out a detail for the purpose of trying to effect their recapture, which I hope will be accomplished. May I ask your cooperation in bringing these villains to justice?

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

James V. Thompson
Capt. U.S.A.
Pleasant Gap Mo.
Oct 10th 1862

Hereas a court martial was legally assembled at Pleasant Gap on the 9th day of October A.D. 1862 for the trial of Alexander Betcher & Byron Tongue, not connected with army of the Confederate States of America or the United States of America, on a charge of the Commission of a rape upon the person of Miss Louisa Hendricks of Bates County Mo; one of the greater crimes known to the Common Law and Justice, the said court martial have adjudged, said Betcher & Byron Tongue are guilty of the crime alleged in the charge exhibited against them, and have awarded sentence against them to suffer the pains of death; and whereas I have found it for the good of the service, and believing that the party injured shall have recompense from criminals who have perpetrated this outrage, therefore do hereby order that the said Alexander Betcher and Byron Tongue be immediately placed in irons, and be delivered to the authorities of the State Militia of Calhoun, Young County, Mo, together with a copy of this sentence. Capt James W. Thompson is hereby charged with the Commission of the execution of this sentence under a flag of truce, which flag of truce will be respected as such by said State Militia, and all other parties whatsoever.
Given at Head Quarters, under my hand and seal, this the 11th day of October, in the year of Our Lord, Eighteen Hundred and Fifty Two.

Warren Lewis
Col. Com. S.P.

Commissary Officer at St. Thomas, if it be possible it is a special request of mine that the prisoner have an impartial trial by the civil authorities.

Warren Lewis
Col. Com. S.P.
Office Rev. Mar. Amherst May 1813

Col.

I send you the evidence to charges against John Smith Jr. and C. R. Armstrong prisoners arrested in this County.

Your ob. Serv.

Dr. 

Mr. 

Rice Co.
Frederick for

Cumberland
Oct 2, 1862
Post Head Q. L. Brum. Meds.
October 3rd 1862.

Received of Capt. Jas. Hennis two prisoners viz. William Knight and James Stuart sent to this Post by Major Danl. Prov. Marshal Kent Wheeler Dan
Lt. Col. H.G. Porter
County Post
pr. Jas. P. Harum
Receipt for
Prisoners

C. J. Jones
Head Quarters Camp Clark

Oct 24th 1862


Peter Leisen
Major Gen. Guards
Commanding
Oct 23 1862

Wm. F. Day of...fells

Respectfully referred to St. Eud Smith who perhaps may remember something of this matter.

N. H.
State of Maine
County of Oxford
24 Oct 1862

J. William P. Dana

Being duly sworn before me, the undersigned out of the Justice of Peace
for said Oxford County, do
solemnly swear that the said Robert Hill and Oliver Pitts are in reality, the said
Robert Hill and Oliver Pitts, the said Robert Hill and Oliver Pitts did state that the
war was going to leave the State and County for the purpose of
obeying the draft that is
now enforced by the President
of the State and the Governor
of the State, and that the said
Robert Hill and Oliver Pitts did state to
the war was going to leave Canada
and further, this 24th day of

Said Robert Hill and Oliver
Pitts, before me and the Justice of Peace in

said Oxford County,

Oct 23rd 1862

William P. Dana

J. C. Parker

Additional information
Know all Men by these Presents, That we James Moore, William H. Leaton of Line Township in the County of Monroe, and State of Indiana, do, in the County of Monroe, in the State of Indiana, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of America in the sum of Ten Hundred Dollars, for the payment of which well and truly to be made; we hereby bind ourselves and each of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this Thirteenth day of October, A.D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden James Moore has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said James Moore has taken and subscribed the oath hereunto annexed, and has agreed that he will not leave the County of Monroe during the present rebellion, without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and shall report in person to such commander, whenever he shall require in writing so to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to such commander of any hostile movements, gatherings or conspiracies which he may become apprised of; and to notify the officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto. Now, if the said James Moore shall well and truly keep his said oath and perform the other agreements hereinafore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case the said James Moore should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officers in the military service of the United States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of any and all property of the above named obligor, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the amount above named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

Altest

James M. Leaton

[Seals]

[Seals]
Florence, Sept 1863

Mr. John B. Bigge of Florence is a baker and
sieves his flour from
St. Charles. In this year
he desires a permit
to pass the St. Louis
on time to
St. Louis to obtain a pass
for each occasion.

Mr. Bigge is well known
to me, and it has been
from the first a good
Union man. He is 59
years of age, a truly exempt
from military service, but
has joined an Organization
of Union Home Guards
Composed of exempted men.

Mr. Bigge wishes to take
with him to St. Charles as
teamster. Mr. Remwood
Hites, a quiet good citizen
of this place, a loyal man
already enrolled in the
State 'Militia'.

Jackson Bates
Enrolling Officer
for District No. 36
27889

W. H. Sparks in
behalf of his Brother
H. Sparks

Wooler about acting
Deed on Proc. Minute
Jesse岩石 on
Black Creek

Oct. 24. 62

C/k
A. D. Sparks of name on Desires

A. D. Sparks his brother made a crop in Randolph Co. In summer has been at another near Biggers Mill ever since not been out until any one as only 14 years old when arrested & released at Phila Co. On a road to his aunt's Mrs. Widow Kern.

Mr. H. April 20

A. D. Sparks of Co. J, 1st Reg. M. S. M. Desires on oath & says that on the night of Oct 14, 1863, a small party under charge of Dr. Martin disguised as bushwhackers. Proceeded from Kellyville, went to Despar. They gave us 2000 from which we wanted to eat & supply. One with provisions for the balance. I told them how we had got into the will of Martin and then replied to tell for safety. They told one more than friend had been in three last, but one who had stayed the last night as Peck's Camp. Then went to Despar. Began to return with us and laid him off Afraid the Confederates would report on them. He said he was afraid to get us anything then. The Officer would excuse the Confederates but he told us of a good place to camp in Flight. We took his house on the branch and early in the morning he would bring us something to eat. We then went to Ernest's Farm but managed to be late enough to give us
time to get out of the neighborhood. Dr. Donahoe told him the same tale, adding that the man
was very ill and wanted to find the pray-er, that he was hungry, and wanted
something to eat. He gave him the
Supper. I brought out to us 11 or 12 large
loaves of White bread. I took 5 or 6 of
them and he insisted on my eating
all of it because one cannot be hungry
and would not. In the morning Dr.
Donahoe's pension did to take my prisoner
and I went there with one in custody
and Manuel denied everything that
he had never fed any Rebels or any thing
of the kind.

Said to subscribe,
before me this 21st Oct. 1862
Capt. C. H. E. Meeker

Same testimony substantially corroborated

Signed by Dr. Donahoe. (MDX)
Said of Illinois

Rand McAlpin, a citizen of Illinois, states that he now has on hand and desires to ship to Illinois. The following lots of cattle purchased of the following persons:

Of
d.
  Alfred Warner (Sixty) 60
  James Reed (Fifty-five) 55
  Real and Warner (Forty-five) 39
  Hugh Smith (Thirty-five) 33
  Nicholas Bailey, Christ, Carlyle (Forty, Five) 22
  Felix Seymour (Thirty) 30

Total (Ten Hundred Dollars) 190

That this affidavit is true and is not liable to the Government of the United States for any act of disloyalty or as principal or security on any bond to the U.S. which has been forfeited, and further that to the best of his knowledge and belief neither of the above named parties from whom said cattle were purchased are liable to the Government of the United States for any act of disloyalty or as principal or security on any bond which has been forfeited to the United States.

Subscribed to before me this 12th of October, 1862.

[Signature]
Mules

Oct. 29

6 Rd

Freight at 25¢

Col
Mules

Oct. 29, 1862

W. H. Pett

Affiant of 219
Giving one for Mr. Pratt, copy for lot 2, and for taking a indemnity for Bond for
him in case U.S. have claims upon them also a list of
Bonds purchased from
Oct. 31st

Wm. Strachan
P.M.
County of Marion

Dm. H. Pratt of Marion, Count

Y of Ill., makes oath to say that he

now has no land and desires to sell 

Illinois one hundred head of mules to the 

best of his knowledge & belief were bought 

by D. Longmire of Marion to mo

\[...\]

From G. Mathews

D. Brown

R. Poulter

A. Bayler

C. Francis

Widow Male

\[...\]

J. Rush

J. H. Longmire

\[...\]

and further that I D. H. Pratt do hold

myself responsible to the United States for

the amount of any of the above named mules

that may have belonged to persons who

have forfeited their lands either as principal

or security on bonds that have been

forfeited to the United States.

Subscribed to deponent

Before me Oct. 29, 1862

J. H. Pratt

Palmyra mo.

NR. W. Cushing

Prov. Mar

J. H. Cushing
Mexico Feb 29th 1862

[Signature]

I beg leave to
present you the following report of my personal
visit to Mr.

1. Mr. Donald McGowan was in prayer when I entered
2. Mr. Forsythe is in office — condemn. I believe
   to be sober.

3. Mr. Powell in Perfect health —
4. Mr. B. Vangaurt — Perfect to you —

5. Mr. Major in

6. Mr. McManus — To be sent to Penn. by
   7. Mr. Lowery —

8. Mr. Bayles

9. Mr. Thompson in Re order in his case —
   To be confined one month
   10. Mr. Smith on Bond.

11. Mr. Standiford in on bond, order to be handed
    on Monday.

12. Mr. Hills in order to

13. Mr. Smith

14. Mr. Hyland in

15. Mr. Laird

16. Mr. McCallum

17. Mr. Wisdom

18. Mr. Wisdom
M. C. Mansfield
Robt. Carter
J. M. Carter
R. N. Jones
R. H. Bevan
R. S. Buell
J. F. Adams
J. H. Brown
R. M. Crump
C. B. Lawrence
R. J. West
W. D. Watkins - bond $1,000
E. C. Christian - $2,000
H. M. Parham - 1,000
H. R. Goodwin - 2,500
B. Standford - 1,000
J. R. Thompson - 2,500 - 90 days confinement.
The White - fine $100
Sam & Adams - investigate.
John R. Allen - fully
from W. Graup -
John W. Berry - $1,000
B. B. Backman - 1,000
H. Wallace, E. Appley - Col.
H. Strong - Associate Peace.
R. D. Andrews - in order
H. R. Backman - Bond $2,500
B. H. Harrison - $5,000 Bond -
John Patton - Bond $2,500
J. H. Niles - Bond $2,000 go to California
Andrew P. H. Vance - of $2,000. $100 fine
Andrew Rich Doty - in of $100
J. D. Bostton - $3,000
Name: Andrew S. Hodge

S. F. Welden

Purpose of

Recommended by

Date: Oct 20th, 18__

Expires 11th Oct. 21__
Stray from "Pass Book", Headquarters
Dept. of Washington.

F. S. Stockton

Purpose of

Recommended by

Oct. 30th

Poles

M. S. Elmsum
Tri Monthly Report of Bond Muster at Spring Field from the 20th to the 31st of Oct 1862

Citizens
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October 22

Jno. Murphy

Maj. J. Darby

Sect. of Third Regiment, 6th. Army Corps

City of New York

Citizens

Release...
Newmartinsville Oct 22 1862
Maj Joseph Darr-
Sir

I have the honour to Enclose to
you the Bond of John E. McClasney
with the Oath of Allegiance of
John A. Klentwood and the
Names of George Blan and
Samuell Blanf two Brothers
Respectable Farmers of Muskingum
County who refuse to come
forward and take the oath of
Allegiance.

Very Respectfully,

Yours,

John Murphy

F P John E McClasney had paid
Costs of Arrest 8 co. Amounting
To ten Dollars & seventy five 00

C. W.
CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Jefferson City, Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Jefferson City, Missouri, for the ten days ending Oct. 11th, 1862.

[Signature]

Clerk

[Signature]
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CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Missouri, for the ten days ending Oct. 11, 1862.

[Signatures]

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Palmynra Mo Oct 6th 1862

Jackson Grimsley
Provost-Marshal Genl Northern Ill

Sir,

I trust you will find affidavit of Robert Roberts and Joseph Kerns of Quincy Ill as has been sent with Porter and says they have frequently got ammunition from Quincy and all seem to claim Kerns as a Southern man, we have Roberts to an African if you need any further evidence from him let us know.

Yours very respectfully,

M R. Grimsley
Prov. Mar. Genl

J D. Grimsley
C H.

J A. Grimsley
Joseph Kerns

Palmyra, Mo Oct 6th 1864

Salmon Roberts of Marion Co

(Mo being Army home again and was about the last of July 1863 Jacob Kern [he was killed at Piedmont] Bull Jones of Highland

Brewery Lines to Mr. Samuel Meek [farms and

houses near] Said me that James Hamilton of Marion came

with a team and went to the river about Druming

Ferry and got 60,000 gun caps 4 Packs of

Buck Shot 2 25 lb. cans of gun Powder

and brought it into camp near the John Jones

in Lewis Co. I saw the ammunition and the

said they told me that Joseph Kerns of Druming

furnished it and that it was eroded in the ferry

above the Druming Ferry. I do not know who

furnished the money to buy the ammunition.

John Johnson who lives 6 miles north Palmyra

old me that Jacob Finley that his name was John

lives 600 ft. further

in the hands of Joseph Davis who lives 1 mile from

Taygo's Bridge on the River. He buys ammunition

said John and he went to Druming and from there

to the river and brought the ammunition that night.

Subscribed and sworn to in the

Post Office Palmyra Mo Oct 6th

O.M. Pruchan

Postmaster Office Palmyra Mo. Oct 6th

Long year, Aug 29th 1887

J. Illunson Roberts

I have frequently heard Joe and Jim Porter
day after day got ammunition from Joe

Kerns of Druming that Kerns was a strong

southern man, it was generally understood

that our ammunition came from him. I

also bought a number from John Bull of

Druming, Porter among the most from all but a few men

who joined. Aton

J. Illunson Roberts
Oct. 3, 62
from Porters' Head Quarters last month. Maunsell, Marshalls Mills got Provision of Marshalls, Lerrv Hannals - Master
of &c. - Bristol,

28.08

2805

Citizens

Oct. 6
C. M. Green
Rees Green
To. Reynolds
I, [Name], do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Missouri, and that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same and any law of any State convention or legislature to the contrary notwithstanding, and I take this oath freely and voluntarily without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever with a full knowledge that death or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission will be the penalty for the violation of this my sacred oath and parole of honor.

Done and subscribed to before me this 5th day of Oct. 1862, 

[Signature]

Provy. Marshal

Witness

Cyrus W. Pope
Asking transportation for Michael Society and Thos Keenan

Received Oct 6th 1862

Citizen
Office Quartermaster Dept.
Springfield Mo Oct 1st 1862

Col

Michael Sarnig, Jos Hranor are two laborers who have been working for me in D. Mo. and are now discharged will you please order transportation furnished them to St. Louis.

and much obliged.

Yours Respectfully

C. C. Glover

Col

Rolla Mo.

A. C. Coning

Maj U.S. Army
Oct 20 1802

List of Names

Confined in Military Prison

No. 1
"Mr. Pio: College Building
Springfield, Mo.
Oct. 20, 62

List of Prizes Conferred on Mol Pri 63

Agnew C. H.
Braithwaite, Jr. S.
Barnes H.
Barnes W.
Barnes J. H.
Breen, John
Britten, W.
Briody, E.
Bryan, James
Bryant, M.
Bryan, J. B.

Gayler, W.
Gayler, R.
Gayler, A.

Cassidy, T.
Cochran, F.

Hill, W.
Oct. 10th

List of Prisoners
Confined in Camp

Springfield, Mo.

C. M.
Scarp E L V
Stear Durn V
Salden V
Lisley J M V
Marshall D D V
Walter J F V
Malin J L V
Maldris J A V
Malick E V
Malikett C V
Milton Leon V
Meiser J H V
Meiser J R V
Mears J A V
Mallards D M V
Total 125
Bartlett Johnson Lewis

Wm. C. Stone
Lloyd Bonds Porter
Letter of Credit

Bank

January 10, 2020
Office Chief Cuyler Subs
Santa Fe, N M, Oct 21, 1862

Captain,

The General Commanding, Dept. on my recommendation, has advised me that you have been designated as Arbitrator, on the part of the Government, in the case of Claim of Caleb Bowles Ward, for services incurred in making preparations for the fulfillment of their contract with this office 19th November 1861, at Fort Fillmore, and the extension of said contract—

See endorsement on contract—Exhibit A—said contract was abrogated by order of the Department Commander on 2d October 1862—See Exhibit B—

In the examination of this case and in your final award, you will be regulated by the provisions respecting terminating contracts—U. S. Naval Relief Office No. 79. Current series Sept 7, 1863. Department N M N—See Exhibit C—By which you will see that the contractor can only claim before arbitrators for "actual and necessary expenses incurred in carrying out the contract in good faith" i.e. The contractors have the privilege of appointing an arbitrator on their part—and in case of disagreement, the two appointed

over
already, will choose a third.

The causes which influenced the Department Commander in terminating this contract, were that the California Colonists brought with them their own Beef Contractor, who furnished Beef on the Block at two cents per pound cheaper than on the contract with Bowery Wood.

Bowery Wood will be entitled to actual and necessary expenses incurred, in arrangements for carrying out said contract, if they should clearly, and satisfactorily establish their claim, by competent and reliable testimony, that the expenses were actually incurred and necessary, and performed in good faith, and that they were ready and prepared at all times, upon giving notice to comply with the.

Orders of Government under said contract.

Experience has shown that in claims of this character, excessive damages are frequently claimed.

As the sole representative of the Government, it will become your duty to scrutinize the evidence produced before you, with great patience and care, and whilst you do no wrong to the contracting parties, you will rigidly protect the rights and interests of the Government committed to your charge.
These instructions have been given by directions of the General Commanding Department W.M., to whom you will report, the evidence in the case, and decision of the arbitrators for his final action, and subject to his approval.

Captain
A.B. Casey, 2nd Infantry
Present.

Very Respectfully,
J. Your Obed. Srvr.
Alqaurico
Company C, 14th

P.S. You will please return Enclosures Exhibit A, B, C, to Dept. Genl. with your report, and these instructions.

A. B. C.
Mr. C. M. Wood, one of the contractors resides in Las Cruces in Mesilla, N.M. Captain Casey will please notify him upon his arrival in that vicinity, and arrange with him, the time of meeting of the arbitrators, etc.

Alqaurico
Company C, 14th
Rev. B. Rolla District
Rolla Oct. 20th

A Col. Harry Graham
Comdy. Rolla Post

You will sign Provisional Returns for Mrs. Stone & Mrs. Ford & family
(Refugees) unless you are satisfied or feel just suspensions as to their honesty and the truth
of their statements.

Lyon County
1st Light Artillery

Issued 10 days. Rollins.

By Respect
John M. Stones
Capt. Comdy. Post
Baron von Moltkeharn

Clip
Reported as a citizen, and no charges—but constructed emperor can most strongly against him.

E. October
To Colonel
Mil, Can.

One of the C.S. Gen,
Remainder orders simp[le] among the snow,

...
Office of the Provost Marshal General.  
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI AND IOWA.  

St. Louis, Oct. 18, 1862.

Biny Van Landingham Kamp Co. Capt.  
I gave myself up at Plaines, Aug. 23d. Had been in the Porte 3 days  
Determined to go to Illinois with Jacob  
Bright, on the very word that I should  
be drafted in Ill. and turned back on  
way back filled into a company of Porte's  
braves. Came passing Col. Unkels when  
yet often mine, and was stayed with him  
and he would get mine. Mrs. Smith  
would not reach us. Am a Southern  
sympathizer. Came close among  
Braves in the Camp and did not aid  
her assist in the way. Came close  
among them to thru the camp.  

Sincerely Biny Van Landingham  
Capt.  
L. P.
at 4th Prison
cor 4th for

Gent. Sir: We gave ourselves up to Maj. Rogers at
Edwin Knop Co.'s. about 15-
Aug. last, and Rogers promised
us a release at Macon City,
but we are still prisoner
Miserable, Clothless, & nearly
beathless. Maj. G. please
order us up immediately
and release us on such
term as are due.
And with other
Benj. VanLandingham
Pet. Brought
of Knop Co. Mo
Ward sign
2813
William O'Connell

1871
00 62
Both now worth
and 1000

211
Wayne Vernon
Prisoner at Alton
Sept. 30th 1862

Wrote to get his friends
to get up a petition
in his favor

15/67
Release J. A. S.
Ed Norris

This man has
been in prison
since May 8th
and no charges
prosecuted against him

Ch's - Clarke - arrest
Nov. 6th 1862 Clarke Co
Catonville Sept 30th 1863

To Jefferson Beard I hope of your promptitude to do so that you will come and see me by morning or my wife will not I want you to get a petition for my benefit. I am at this place a prisoner without a charge against me. The authorities of this district will not release me without application of this I crave your assistance I want you to get a few signatures of loyal citizens my neighbors and send it to the Sheriff I know there are of this kind here to save my life and the pressure cannot get my release and I would be glad for you to proceed with this immediately as I am being anxious to get with my family and from what I can hear my assistance is very much needed. I would like to hear from my family as soon as possible and any news from them. I am very poor that I need not live in any style. I want you to prove that I was not in arm with the enemy when I was released, and that I did not belong to any company of bushwhackers or any other kind men want I account of it at that time by the man that took me prisoner. I need the help to save me from the present Marshal at St. Louis. And I am all I ask of your help and with the few requests I alone give my respect to my wife and I your step. The remaining Higbeons of a soldier

Washoe Template

Washoe Territory

Civil War Soldier
Dear [Name],

Brothers and Sisters:

I need your help. I have been known to be helpful, but in this case, I need your assistance.

In the vicinity of the Church of Christ, there has been a recent release of a document that needs to be published. However, I am not able to do it myself. I have been known to work on publishing projects, but in this case, I need your help.

I have heard from a friend that you have been known to help others. I would greatly appreciate your assistance in this matter.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Head Quarters 77th Res. O.R.
3. Alton Ills Oct. 17th 1862

The within cases have been investigated and find them to be citizens without any charges pending against them at this Port.

J. M. debrand
Col. Comdg. Port

By J.R. Mason
St. Louis, Missouri, October 12th, 1862
Mr. Geo. W. Thompson

Dear Sir: I take this pen in hand to inform you that I have always been a loyal citizen and never was in a secession camp in my life nor gave aid or assistance to the secession party but stayed at home and attended to my own business in trying to make a living for my self and family, nor I never would have taken a position if it had not been for a personal enemy for the state and malice toward frequently called on me and severe kind treatment at my hands and my wife informs me that they still continue in the same treatment and my wife also informs me that Geo. Porter rebelled me since I have been in prison of two good horses and wagon and given I am a citizen of Shelby County and was taken a prisoner the 8th of June and have remained as such ever since at Danville by Salley and D. J. Turner and all the Prisons I have been a citizen of Shelby County ever since the year 1855 and my wife still remain on the farm and have been a prisoner for four months and never been called before any Board or Marshal for and investigation. I hope you will investigate my case as early as practicable and let me now as an old and very infirm man if you will. I shall not give you bond and good security for it as I will remain on the farm but will remain in the state and you will please that the state itself is true to a citizen of Shelby County and also to an old and infirm man respectfully,

Thaddeus Leavitt

St. Louis, Missouri.
Wayne Vernon

Petition of citizens of Clark Co. for his release.
C Year Farmount
Clark Co., Mo.
October 12th 1862

The undersigned respectfully petition the Military authorities at St. Louis for the release from prison of Waine Vernon as he did not belong to any company of bushwhackers and was not taken in arms and we believe if he is released he will return home and be a good peaceable citizen.

J. J. Board
Samuel J. Davis

Issue him arms, otherwise issue none.

Mr. Vernon has never been since he was sworn a bushwhacker. I am certain.

E. D. Bremerston
Charles Simpson
J No present when he was a youth, he was not in ames nor he long to any Bush but of company. Millam B Davis.

Jg Slough

Hlc McHargr
Prim Jost

Arthur Macnetho
"My dear Mr. President,

Send to Mr. Martin and have his porter arrested by Col. Davis our steward for not undertaking your business. If he does not come when sent for, I will send him in writing."

[Signature]
Wayne Vernon
Chase Co. Aro 52,
Assisted King 8.0 north
Chas.
No charges against Wm. Smith. Tom
Ward.
Eulogy.

Oct. 62
Know all Men by these Presents, That I, John Lynch

of ________________ in the County of ________________ and State of ________________, as principal, and

John Lynch

of ________________ in the County of ________________ in the same State, as security, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of $1,000.00 in lawful money of the United States, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves and each of our heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this 3rd day of October A.D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bondmen

John Lynch

has been arrested upon the charge of

Gerald McElroy

and whereas the said

John Lynch

has taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has agreed that he will not pass beyond the Military Lines of the United States during the present rebellion, nor leave the County of ________________ without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, wherever he may be required in writing thereto.

Now if the said

John Lynch

shall well and truly keep his said oath, and his agreements aforesaid, in their full spirit and meaning, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise the said

John Lynch

shall violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the service of the United States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of any or all property of the above-named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the amount above-named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

Signed in presence of

John Lynch

Thomas Lynch

Wm. N. Lynch

Arthur McElroy
I, Phil. Heuler, Voter of the County of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri, 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 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 I also swear, that under no consideration will I go beyond the Military Lines of the United States forces, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn before me, this 13th day of Oct. 1862.

Thomas Lynch,  
WITNESS:

A. W. McQuarr, St. Louis County.  
IN TRIPlicate.

One copy to be given to person taking the oath.  
One copy to be sent to the Headquarters of the Department.  
One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp, garrison, town or county where the oath was taken; and no oath to be administered except by order of the Chief of the knowledge of said Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal.
Protest Street Prison
St. Louis Oct 6th 1862
To The Provost Marshal General

Sir:
In the underwritten, a Person, wish to have a hearing before you of convicted with your will.

J. P. Redy
Thomas W. Corvins
William A. Corven
Greenbery Vermall
United States of America, State of Missouri, City and County of St. Louis,

Complainant and defendant,

being duly sworn by: J. P. Scott, Esq. residing at Belmont, St. Louis, in said City, do deposes and says that Complainant and defendant, residing at Belmont, deceased in said City, are the strongest kind of Scotch.

My wife and children have been abused by these women in lewd and filthy ways. My wife has heard them say that "Stone Wall Jackson" is the man to whip McClellan, and that Price is the man to take St. Louis, and that he is now on his way, and when they bring their strong drink, all act like a negro and say that the way they do it down in my country, near the Battle.

I know by my own immediate knowledge that about six weeks ago, W. Matthews and W. Conerly, left St. Louis to arrest slave smuggled in the Mistletoe, and...
my wife has heard these women say they would go South before they would go in the Federal Army. The character of these women are of the worst kind and I know these women are the nastiest kind of secessionists and disloyalists.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of Oct 1862  J. C. Martin

J. C. Scott
October 25, 1862

Cordence against
J.G. & H.L. Bailey
Jacob Shields

[Signature] CTS
State of Virginia, County of Pleasant as

Thos. Kerwood James Kerwood & T. G. Reynolds being duly sworn deposes and says in such for his own part that on the 25th day of Oct. 1862 at the town of St. Marys in the state of Virginia David Whitted facit of the county of Pleasant in said state, died each herein for

Jeff. Davis

Thos. Kerwood

Subscribed & sworn to before me this the 25th day of Oct AD 1862

Robert Fison

Notary Public

State of Virginia, County of Pleasant as

Thos. Kerwood, being duly sworn says that on the 25th day of Oct. 1862 at Saint Marys in the County of Pleasant, County of the above named deponents Thos. Kerwood, Thos. Kerwood and T. G. Reynolds are citizens of the highest responsibility & creditable citizens

Robert Fison, Notary Public
Oct. 62
I have the honor to submit for your consideration the following report of a recent event of the city made by your order.

Last night in obedience to orders I accompanied Capt. Green with a detachment of troops cavalry together with a piece of artillery for some miles on the third part of the Road when we made a halt seven and a half miles out. and when directly opposite a well known wealthy accession to town. about three hours on the right of the Road. The command were at a halt and part of the men dismounted. The order was given and we concluded to make a dash ahead. About two miles along the Road one of our men came across three men who after surrendering said that they were on their way to join the Southern army. One of the men was prevailed upon to act as guide. The instructions were to take me to the rendezvous of a large party who were expected to meet at the house of a man named Hulb, living some four miles farther out than where I then was. The man further instructed to notify me when he arrived within.
half a mile of Noble house. Instead of doing as however he
allowed the command to get opposite the house beforeact-
ing a fact the house was surrounded with an
immediate as possible, and a thorough search made to try
the extreme left corner of the right and the blinding smoke
to stop any prisoners who may have been with undetected success in
leaving. From appearances about and in the house I
fully satisfied that there were no more of prisoners had
been in or about the house within a short time a

One of the old prisoners calls himself C. P. Smith, and that
he has been in the rebel army since the commencement of the
war—except for a short period in which some of the men who were transported at Noble house are

I have the mortification to report that one of the two
prisoners (name unknown to me) succeeded in effecting his
escape. He was sent to the rear of the column in charge of a
guard—on arriving there he suddenly jumped off his horse
and rolled down a steep embankment. As soon as he

The prisoners were committed to the Military Board:
The following persons and articles were safely

The returned by the Clayton train, and arrived
at St Louis about 11 AM. The prisoners were committed
to the Military Board.
brought in my Chariot of Chik, Genoa Esclaves, two horses and equipments, blankets, arms ammunition &c.

 Shame the brave to be Major
 Very respectfully
 Your obedient servant
 L. S. H. T.
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HEAD QUARTERS, ST. LOUIS DISTRICT,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

St. Mary's Quarter, 1862.

J. F. King

a citizen of St. Claire County,
State of Missouri, and living in District No. ........................ is hereby declared
EXEMPT from service in the ENROLLED MISSOURI MILITIA, called into service by
General Order No. 19, Head Quarters Mo. I. A., dated St. Louis,
July 22, 1862, by reason of ..................................................

By Order of Brigadier General Davidson,
Signature of Officer issuing Certificate.

H. G. Davidson

Lieut. & Supt. of Enlistment.
Name: John J. King
Age: 31 years
Height: 5 feet 11 inches
Eyes: 
Hair: 
Complexion: 
Where Born: 
Signature: John J. King
Provoct, Marshal's Office  
(Alleged) Oct 21st. 1862.
Major George E. Leighton  
Provoct, Marshal Genl.  
14th Kansas Division.

Major.

Captain Houston and
private George Boyd of the 12th W. M. as guard
will deliver to you as prisoners John King
who is charged with attempt to violate oath of
solvency taken as a Rebel prisoner before Lieut Genl.
Leighton 12th Regt. Cavalry M. D. on 14th June 1862.

And Thomas Cheek warranty arrested by my order
as a convicted Rebel from the Rebel Army, said
to have been born Jones County last, and had been
trading the U.S. Authorities, so as to avoid taking
the oath and giving Bond. Private Boyd
of the Guard will substantiate the charged
against said prisoner.

You will please see that the guard be detached
while in Kansas and provide them with transportation
back to this post by the earliest
In the absence of any known provision for pay to the Militia for the performance of guard and other necessary duties, still they required to be cared for in other ways in their patriotic service to the order of the local Provoct Marshall to serve their County as in the present Respect.

Very Respectfully,

Chairman of
Capt. Provoct Marshall

Lt. Governor Co. & Co.

By the request of Capt. M. A. Birk, Captian of Co. A. E. M.M. who assisted the prisoners at said prints &c. Boyd of the Command to the guard. Mr. Boyd being ordered in the vicinity of the prisoners

Lt. Lt. Capt.

P. M. Ocker.
Mrs. Edsborough, 20 years of Age, reside in St. Lawrence Co. Her Occupation, Farmer.
I was arrested for not reporting myself to the P.W. at St. Lawrence Co. on my arrival from the Southern Army.
I was in the W.T. Guard under Capt. White E. S. A. 3 months when they disbanded the Brigade and I returned home.
I am willing to enroll in the Military at home. Take the oath of allegiance to the U.S. and to perform all the duties of a citizen of the United States.

With res
C. H. McIlvain
St. Armand Oct 9th 1862

Thomas Shevlin
C.

Mr. Boyd sworn. Inside of St. Lawrence Mo. I am a Planter. I have known John King about 5 years. He resides in the same County that I do.

About 1 month ago John King came to me and told me that he was going down south to join the Southern army. I told him that I had taken an oath to support the Constitution of the U.S. (He had shown me the oath that he had taken prior to this) and that I had better stay at home. A few days after this conversation I heard that King had left the place and started down south.

I did not see King again until he was captured (last Friday).

George Boyd

Subscribed as sworn to before me the 22d day of Oct. 1862

M.F. Story

Wm. G. louden

St. Louis City

B.F. Boyd sworn Inside of St. Lawrence County No.

This John King has the
reputation of being a disloyal man. I knew him to be a strong man, and I have often heard King say that he was a loyal man. That the Doctor was right to go.

I heard that there was a lot of men starting down south. But I did not know that King was going with them until I missed him. Then I suspected that he had gone with them. I did not know for certain.

I heard King say that he had taken an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and he was going down south.

Subscribed my name to
before the 28th of October

Elliot de Boyd

Maj. Gen. T. M. Thompson
St. Louis District
John D. King, 21 years of age, residing in St. Francisville, Mo. His occupation, Farmer.

I was arrested for violation of law. I think.

I took the oath of allegiance to support the constitution of the U.S. at Frederick Co., Mo. subscribed by A. Blythe.

I left home about July to go about 6 miles south of St. Francisville to pay a debt to a man that I owed. — I paid this debt and stayed there about one day when I started for home and worked there 20 or 3 months before I was arrested.

I was, gave aid or comfort to the men of the U.S. subsequent or prior to me taking the oath of allegiance. I am willing to enroll myself at home or be exchanged either.

Yours truly,

John D. King

St. Louis Oct. 9th, 1862
County of St. Bernard, State of Texas, I do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, foreign or domestic; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State, Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding, and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor. And I also swear that under no consideration will I go beyond the military lines of the United States forces.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 14th day of April, 1863.

[Signature]

J.S. [Handwritten]

A.C.T. to the Capt. Charles [Handwritten]

Witnesses:

Capt. Peter Jones, Adjutant

[Signature]

[Handwritten]

IN PRECEDENT

One copy to be given to person taking the oath.
One copy to be sent to the Head Quarters of the Department.
One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp, garrison, town or county where the oath was taken, and on oath to be administered except by order of with the knowledge of said Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal.

SAFEGUARD.

And this oath, taken and subscribed by the aforesaid [Signature] shall be his Safeguard, unless violated in any of its obligations.

[Signature]