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

Roll 11
Nos. 2820 - 3135 1/2
November 1862
March 23, 1863

Hon. Marshal,

For the prisoners, White and Parker, now detained in the Railroad and Crawford jail of Big Bend. One of them was riding in the rear of a wagon as they passed to the 3rd and 4th, a paymaster in the army. They were their own arms, and were well armed with comforts and blankets. The citizens in the vicinity of this prisoner, represent them to be good men. The mayor and the coroner of Johnson County, would not sign certificates against them. They have one boy with them, whom they believe the boys. I don't think they are regular guerrillas. Very respectfully,

[Signature]

V. H. Astor, Clerk
Headquarters The Lodge

Col. Scott

Colonel,

Allow me to introduce to you Mr. Laughlin, my partner, who allows me, for the purpose of showing you the charges brought against him for disloyal and traitorous behavior, as stated in the letter of May 26th to Maj. Hurlin.

That it is great misfortune to me to hand such contention over to you and process, but I hope into your hands my promises to your good, showing you the loyalty of Mr. Laughlin, that you will be kind enough to give instruction to me and to hinder us from shipping goods to our store, hereafter.

Any other satisfactory proof you should require regards our friends I am ready at any time to furnish you.
To Col. Glover, Commandant at the post of Wells.

The petition of the loyal men of Crawford county.

Sheweth,

That your petitioners live near the line of communication between St. Louis & Franklin counties and the mouth of Black River, near the creek called Hebron Road up which cattle the thieves and vagabonds have been going to and from the southern army for the last fifteen months at first they confined their depredations to Union men now they steal from all. — That your petitioners earnestly request you to station a company of soldiers in vicinity for the protection of the lives and property of your petitioners. — There is a meeting house called the Liberty meeting house which would form a very good point of observation in which there is a stone re. — That your petitioners live so far from any military post that it is impossible to obtain assistance before the thieves are off with their booty.

And your petitioners shall ever pray.

Joseph Carter
Simon Brown
Mary N. Cavanagh
E.W. Wyatt
Jackson Bright
Kerrison Mill Inc.
Nov. 31st 1862

Mr. C. A. Ogden

Letter asking for a company to be stationed in the vicinity of Kerrison Mill to protect loyal men from depredations of Guerrillas.
Harrisonville, Mo.
Nov. 21st 1832

Col. J. M. Glover

Dear Sir:

Lately there have been a good deal of depredations committed by the straggling bands of McPherd and other Missouri and Kansas disorders. It is the wish of the citizens, if it meets your approval, that you would station a company of soldiers or a part of a company in this vicinity. This could be, if necessary, at least 20 men, depending on the end used. Petitions, through this vicinity, drawing the great thoroughfare from St. Louis to Chicago, and there is hardly a week passes but what some of these straggling vagabonds pass and generally in their passing they commit some depredation.

Yours respectfully,

James Wright
A. J. Lamy and
Samt. W. Coghill, pray for an
Investigation of their Cases.
November 1, 1862

[Signature]

Respectfully referred to Fr. Gremel
with the information that these priors
were arrested by order of Major
Hendt, upon what charges I am
not informed, but doubtly giving
aid and comfort to the enemy
or one of them. Personally I know
nothing of them, if I heard but little
information with regard to their arrest.
Since the war commenced,

Fr. J. B. Routhier,
C. Commanding.
Dec 15, 1863

Sir Charles Military Succeed me

Col. Bartwalter

Mour. Sir I have concluded to speak to your Command or rather to ask a favor of you if in your power. I have waited for a trial for eight weeks but have fail to get a trial or to find out when I will get. and I am a man of a weak constitution not able to work for a living on a farm as to the charged if any I can found my self clear of any charge that can be brought against me. I tell you the Season I left Bates county when General Price went to Springfield I went with with him a strugler got sick and went home I was taken by both parties and had to lend to lend any thing for my fam to subsist and I desire to be a day of citizen. And willing to comply with my answers that you can affect that is weight and sentiment I will leave the matter to another to the best that you can. I will comply.
Col. I wish your earliest attention: at your convenience as my family is in great need of my attention at hand.

Yours Respectfully

A. J. Lakey

June 24th, 1802

St. Charles Railroad, St. Louis, Missouri

Col. Bullock- Dear Sir: I have concluded to call your attention to my case I wish a trial here. I appeal to you for a favor. I believe it in your power to do it when I left Glasgow I was of the opinion that I had to go to St. Louis for a trial but finding that I must submit than I suppose that the matter is in your hands I supposed that you would that I have never taken the matter I mean have taken any part in the matter in no way I am able to frame that suit by a number of your men all that I ask is justice I am willing to comply with any
Arrangement that is right and
gentlemaster, I am a poor man
and wish to treat home with
my family as I am a war that
you recall my attention
and I wish you to attend to
the matter at your earliest
considered I wish you to receive
this accordingly.

Yours Respectfully

Samuel M. Campion
Oct. 17th

Mr. M. W. H. Lee

Buckhead

Ref. O. C. R. C.

1874

James H. O. C. R. C.

During the exceedingly bitter winter, Mr. O. C. R. C.

Q. W. L. O. C. R. C.

Dundie, 80

Buckhead, 1874
June 30th, 1829

[Director's Signature]

[Secretary's Signature]

[Assistant Secretary's Signature]

[Subscribing Committee Members' Signatures]

[Certificate Number]

[Certificate Date]
The petition of the inhabitants of the county of Anne April 5th 1773, who are strongly opposed to the present
administration of the county and its officers, and who are
unhappy with the existing system of government, do hereby
petition the General Assembly of the Province of Maryland
for a redress of grievances and a change of government.

The petitioners represent that the current system of
government is inefficient, corrupt, and oppressive. They
request a more direct and representative form of
administration that will better serve the interests of the
people of the county. They urge the General Assembly to
consider their petition and act in the best interests of
the community.

Sincerely,
The Inhabitants of the County of Anne.
The Community will have no choice as the last book for last 15 years have been taken from the Church offer to also now offer at a loss from your letter how far to go back in paying for taking whether from the 1st of April last or from the Commencement of our troubles on March of the present year. I had 6 valuable horses, wagons, and harness in 61 that we shall look to you or Genl. Gordon for instructions as he could not inform me who is in charge at this time. This is in many of our Citizens who were very distinctly last year and have ever been loyal and are now learning more loyal and think they ought not be forgot. The Community will have their first letter to say your attention to the above will confer a favor.

[Signature]

Geo. E. W. Root
As you have a previous hint from
Mr. Hamilton I have
made strict inquiry of both blacks
and white persons who ought to know
all of his proceedings. They all declare
they have not heard of any disloyal act.
I do not know the charges against
him, also of Mr. Dunmore,
I have had social conversations
with him. I am satisfied if he
has done any thing wrong it has
been through Ignorance as he is
very possible Colgov

910, Oct 5.
Waynesville Nov. 28, 1862

Report of Board of Ablyers

L. J. Brown
The Board of Officers of Pulaski County, pursuant to a punishment to Council board No. 3, from the Field of the President of the District of Missouri dated June 3rd, A.D. 1863, by R. J. McLean, Commanding Pulaski Division, the Board of Officers proceed to consider the claims of such persons, as proved, having evidence of their unconditional Loyalty, and of their Being officers in arms of the regiment, and Rebels to the established Government of the United States of America.

Respectfully, Representing to the Command of the Pulaski Division, that they have considered the claims of the following names and are content that the same be in the approved table and as the approval of the same.

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The undersigned Board of Officers do hereby certify that the above is a True and correct statement of the proceedings of the Board appointed in special order No. 165, dated at the 3rd, A.D. 1863, by Col. John M. Linn, Board of Pulaski Division.

President of the Board of Officers

Thomas Wilson

Joseph McLean

Handwritten Signature
Hayward J.R.<n>Clerk Corn'y.<n>

Sent for Tracy from<br>Printling, except as tending<br>to confirm the belief that<br>he is dead. Will try to<br>Keep place on Election<br>day.<n>

[Signature]

Joseph Newland

Citizens.<n>

[Signature]

[Handwritten note at the bottom]

[Handwritten note at the bottom]
December 11th 1862
My Dear McNeil

Mrs

My heart for this they found
quietly except that it tends to confirm
the belief that he is dead.
I also got information yesterday
that a party of rebels were hiding in
the brush back of Joseph Hurd's
(two miles west of the town
of "save his face") I sent a party out
last night but they returned without
finding any band of rebels.

I will try to keep peace on Election
day.

I am my very self

J.T. Kellam

Ed. Ky
Greatest O. Bragg.
Commander

Dr. Col. Williams returned from the Red River.
Killed a poisoning rebel
and captured his brother.

Cibs
Thos. J. Colburn

Nov. 3d, 1862

My dear Mr. Treadwell,

My dear lady,

Mr. Williams has just returned from a journey to the Sherri Hills, joining a few neighbors. She is a notorious character by the name of John Shifley, and after burning his house, James Shifley, a negro Negro, was shot.

Very truly yours,

Thos. J. Colburn
Hayward, J. P. B. Col.

Commanding

Regarding Committee to

Assess Damages in Rally

Co. Suggests Nancy and

Hopes it is not too late for

Their appointment


Approve the final

view, waiting for

appointment.

Etc.

See S.O. No. 24 para.

II Nov. 1864)

City of

Head-Quarters W. E. Pmas. Div.

Nov. 30, 1864
The appointment of Committee.

I desire to say that I have been at some pains to apprise you of the fact that Mr. Nelson is especially objectionable to me, if doubtfully loyal at best in aiding Nesh and Bubbe, it is believed it would not be safe to trust to designate others. It is to be done with impartiality. He is a politician. John Biggins is a better man but much under Johannesburg influence. If it is not too late I would suggest the names of John P. Adams, Samuel Bith, and Mr. Colburn and all good and true men.

I deem this important.

J. B. Adkins.
Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C., Nov. 3rd, 1862.

Capt. Donalds,
Comat Cent. Md., Reser.

Capt.

You will deliver to Sumter, B. F. Pa. Car., the persons of S. M. Satterfield and Dr. Hanner, and direct them to proceed to the Col. Barnes office, and send them to the Cent. Hospital there, and inform them of the facts of the case.

By order,

W. P. Duvall
Acting Gen'l. S. M. B. M.

C. C. MacCulloch
Louisiana No. 181.
Nov. 4 562

dissent I.B.

decrees to be excused from serving on the Committee of Assessments. Suggest substitute.

Citizens-

Matter appears to have been driven.

[Signature]

M. O. 25-Par, 1
Nov 4 562

Read and ordered by the Council of the City of Mississippi.
Nov 6 562.
Louisiana, Mo.
April 1862

Dear Sir,

Yours of 27th ult. came into my hands on Saturday on my return from Montgomery County where I had been attending Court the week previous.

Major Bixler, Satcher and myself were appointed a Commission to camp out the provisions of each ordered No 2 Head Mr. N. E. Mas.

We went and ordered "at once to put on the march of duties" to that they would endeavor to use such diligence in getting through with their work as well perform the whole matter to be finished promptly.

I have notified the other two members of the Board who I presume will be prompt to send sub-in view of the circumstances surrounding me at present. I have to suggest that it would greatly accommodate me if you can
affair another of my stead. I requisit the name of William Abbott of Ashley for George Hendricks of the County, or Maj. John McGuire — the third week, I was unable from sickness to appear to day of my private business. I have been to attend the Legislature next week and the week after I must go to Hartshorne against the principal officers Committee in our County and Committee in the west head of the County, near Ashley and there we that business did much more connect with them.

I hope you will send one of the gentlemen expected and notify him or�� me or inform me at this place, giving a copy of the order under which action is to be had.

Your truly,

J. B. Henderson
May Ed Hausted
Macon City
Meo
Order to Release
Montgomery Mills
Nov 16th 1862
Department of Metropolitan Police,
Office of Superintendent,
516 Eleventh Street, West.

Washington, Nov. 6th, 1862.

To the Officer Commanding the Guard, Central Guard House,

Sir,

I am, under date the 6th of November, 1862, to have been turn
over to the bearer, Officer Barry, the persons James Mawbey and Edward
Millig, to be disposed of after a further examination.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Asst. Supt.

By H. W. McClurg,
Chief of Detective Corps.
Charges & Specification

U.S. ex rel. M. Williams

Clerk, Co. Z

County of

Violation of his oath

Confinement at

Jefferson
Charge and Specifications in
Name of
Newton A. Calhoun.

Charge

Ninety eight oath of allegiance

Specification

In the name of the United States of America, in the District of Mississippi, upon the
person of Newton A. Calhoun for the offense of having in his possession a large quantity of
armaments intended for the use of the army of the so-called
Confederate States of America, at or near the United States
post office at the town of Cooper, in the County of Cooper, State of Mississippi,
in and about eight o'clock a.m. of the 15th day of March, 1864.

II. I charge that the said Newton A. Calhoun, did

know of the existence and fact of these facts.
...continued... tendered and was fully aware of and did know that one
William, R. George, a citizen of Cooper County
Missouri. Stated toward one in the said
William, R. George, promised in Cooper County
Missouri, a large quantity of powder—
belonging to, and intended for the further
of the army of the so-called Confederate State
of America, against the military forces of
the United States and State of Missouri
and which fact he the afore said Robert
McMillan, did not report to the military
authorities of the United States or the State of
Missouri, as he was in duty bound by his oath.
Said oath to do, all this in cooperation
Yodorus at Kansas and other time
from the first Day of April 1861 to the tern of
(20) Day of September 1862.

Chas. Parker
Lt. Gov't. Mo.

Wm. A. Geer
C. C. Geer
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R. W. Mills and
Statement
of P.W. Mar
Charters
1888
Respectfully,

responding to your request of 26th May 1879, to know the persons

Commander

1879

[Signature]
Romville Headquarters, Nov. 4th, 1862

Chas. E. Allen, Post C. H. Marshall

Jefferson City, Mo.

Sir: I have learned to day that some persons of our county intend making an effort to gain place this week in behalf of prisoners from our possession, said prisoners being sent there under positive order of their agents. Geor. F. W. Williams, Mr. White & Mr. Calhoun, for locating, securing land, etc., were under oath and Benoni Johnson for feeding the negroes. Their case is mitigating circumstances in their case, you will therefore listen to no appeals from their friends, although they might consider recommended. Their sympathy overruns their judgment and owing to family connection, some confidence when it ought to be placed.

I know the parties & the circumstances connected with it. It will be foiled by any effort that may be made on their part.

Geor. E. Allen kindly & perfectly reliable.

Those confines to be placed with their husband.

E. G. Geor. She is a friend of mine & I would do any thing for her personally that I could do, but these circumstances prevent.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
are not to be relied on in anything at any
time or place Respectfully
H. C. B. Read
Postmaster
cooper county
C. M. 782

P. B. Wallace
R. B. Brown

I believe
Based on the
Before the
Office of the
Testimony of Robert M. Williams
Robert No. Williams

Sworn in Copiah Co. Miss.

Has known John George about 3 years. Witness says he first George and others removed some freedom in 1881 lost from freedom. Miss. George's born in the night time and deceased on 12th of 1879. Miss. Georges former thinks the freedom was in a damaged condition. Witness says that this George prisoner in their last time he had taken the oath of allegiance. Witness there were 2000 of the freedom. They moved the freedom to the territory without act.
United States v.
Felix D. George, J. A. Galbraith
Rudle Williams & James A. McSain
Citizens prisons confined in
military prison of Jeff. City 1863

Affidavit of M. B. George,
citizen-prison confined in military prison at Jeff. City.
Affidavit of Wm. A. George of Cooper county, Mo.,
against J. H. George, G. M. Williams, Newton A. Ballards
and James D. McLellan, of Cooper County, Mo.

"I am acquainted with the above parties, who have all taken the oath of allegiance, and came to my house to assist me in removing some powder which was stored there, amounting to two wagon loads (which was practice in my barn for "free army") we moved the powder to a field to be burned. The powder was taken from Mr. Ballard's house, to my barn (the said Mr. Ballard being a free agent) this powder was in my barn for some fifteen months before burning it. The said powder was moved about the 15th day of Sept. 1862, after we had taken the oath.

(Signed) Wm. A. George. (Seal)

Sworn and subscribed to before me, the 15th day of November 1862.
4 Charge 4
Specifications
Robert R. Willard
Charges &c. Specifications.

To

Robert F. Williams

Charged

Falsely taking the oath of allegiance.

Specification

It is true that the said Robert F. Williams, a citizen of Cooper County in the State of Missouri, did take the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States as administered by Lieut. Colonel Blood of the 5th Regt. of Mo. Vol., at Cape Girardeau near Jefferson City Missouri October 30th, 1867 — which oath he said Robert F. Williams did violate as follows: viz. — in that the said Robert F. Williams did aid, assist, and encourage in becoming a large quantity of powder belonging to and intended for the use of the army of the so-called Confederate States of America at war with the United States; from the same or some other building on the premises of one Williams A. George in Cooper County Missouri where it the said powder was collected and field near by and on the same premises for the purpose of making a concurrence of the said powder from the authorities of the United States, and state of Missouri; in the County of Cooper State of Missouri one or about the fourteenth day of March, 1862.
II.

In that the said Robert W. Williams did know of the existence and state whereabouts of the aforesaid powder and was fully knowing to the illegal and bad purposes for which the said powder was kept concealed from the lawful and proper authorities of Missouri all of which he the said Robert W. Williams neglected and failed to report to the proper military authorities of the United States and State of Missouri as he was duty bound to do all things，则 in various and diverse times from the fifteenth day of October 1861 to the twentieth day of September 1862 in Cooper County, Missouri.

III.

In that the said Robert W. Williams did know that one William G. George a citizen of Cooper, Mo. did keep concealed on his premises in Cooper Co. Missouri at large quantity of powder destined and intended for the use of the army of the so-called Confederate States of America which fact he the aforesaid Robert W. Williams did not report to the military authorities of the United States and State of Missouri as he was in duty bound to do all things in various and diverse times from the fifteenth day of October 1861 to the twentieth day of September 1862 in Cooper County, Missouri.
Witnesses
W. H. George
S. L. George
R. M. Williams
James M. McPhail
E. N. M. Price
O. P. Price
P. M. Williams

Chas. O. Palin
Prop. Marshal
Jefferson City, Mo.
Cooper, Cosmo

J. Secor
Lt. J. S. Morgan
Capt. Marcus G. B. Reavis
B. M. W.
4 Change
Specifications
R.M. Williams
Charges and Specifications

Of

Robert M. Williams

Charged

Violating the oath of allegiance

Specification

That the said Robert M. Williams, an citizen of Cooper County in the State of Missouri, did take the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States as administered to him by Pvt. Col. Blood of the 6th Regt. Mo. Inf. at Camp Hunter near Atchison in Oct. 1861, which said oath the said Robert M. Williams did violate as follows, to-wit:

1. In that the said Robert M. Williams did aid, assist and encourage in making a large quantity of powder belonging to and intended for the use of the army of the so-called Confederate States of America, at or near the said United States from the town of some other building on the premises of one Mr. R. Beads, Cooper Co. Mo., where it was said powder was concealed in a field near by, and on the same premises for the purpose of concealing the said Powder from the authorities of the said United States. All this on or about the thirteenth day of March 1862.
II.

In that the said Robert M. Williams did know of the existence and whereabouts of the aforesaid powder and was fully aware of the illegal and bad purposes for which the said Powder was kept concealed from the lawful and proper authorities of the State of Missouri, all of which he the said Robert M. Williams neglected to report to the proper or military authorities of the United States and the State of Missouri, was duly bound to do all the above-mentioned and others times from the fifteenth day of September 1862 in Cooper County, Missouri.

III.

In this that the said Robert M. Williams did know that one William K. George, a citizen of Cooper County did keep concealed on his premises in Cooper County, Missouri, a large quantity of Brown's powder destined and intended for the use of the army of the so-called Confederate States of America, which fact he the aforesaid Robert M. Williams did not report to the military authorities of the United States of the State of Missouri, as he was in duty bound to do all the above-mentioned and others times from the Fifteenth day of October 1862 to the Twenty-fifth day of September 1862 in Cooper County Missouri.
Order to Release
Eminest
Jackson
Nov 73
Headquarters, Probost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 1, 1862.

Capt. Donnelly
Central Guard House

Sir,

On receipt of this order, you will release from confinement at Central Guard House, the persons of R. Goines and L. Jackson.

By Order,

[Signature]
Lieut. Col., Probost Marshal
Cases of
Samuel Fenner
&
Reuel A. Moss

Shows that Samuel
violently assaulted a
man named Smith, notting against him
except that fact—that he was at the hor-
vice of 
ence of killing and robbing
Republicans

[Handwritten note]

Fenner vs. Moss
$1,000 bond
In the matter of Samuel Skarman & Richard R. Niles, proceeded for the legality and propriety of the legal actions.

Edward J. Page, thus much sworn before me.

On the afternoon of the 16th day of August 1863, I went to a certain house in the city of New York, in charge of three men who said in a matter of fact that I was to be taken as a prisoner. I had known of the case I should not be harmed.

Their names were John B. Somers, John Bogy & WILL Page. There was a crowd gathered of two or three men, two of them being some of the men. I then entered the court and saw several being sworn in to the court service. In the case of Shannon Blacksmith stuck, and Shannon was as bad a man to whom he knew about one.

The witnesses to the Page, a neighbor of mine, I know nothing against him, only that he is a woman man and the stories are unfounded. This goes on when it goes up, and I am not to be caught. I hate to hear & keep them. As I looked him in the face, I said "You claim that I can fetch too." I made the matter to him. She said, "I asserted something to say I am an innocent man. I think this gun he will get the contents of the stock. I was asked by John M. Somers how the case, I notified that I would stuff him any number of times and family &. The rest of my ability. My那
Mr. John Rawson had written a word of John Martin, among other things: "Mr. Martin. I now write to assure you, Mr. Martin, that the breach is made with the barn of this office. I say in your presence, my right hand to this. I own a meet in your name, Mr. Martin, and dragged one from the room, striking me on a blow to the body. He said, as I struck him, "You have something to say?"

John Rawson wrote: "Your name, sir, is Mr. Martin?"

I was led into the room, and asked to go to the guard and living. On 17th July, 1783, the court martial was convened. Mr. Martin was arraigned as a witness. He said his name then aloud: 1 except that I was a witness.

On the 17th of June about 10 A.M., a gar of 12 men entered the room. Mr. Martin and Mr. Martin were present. The 12 men were: Mr. Martin.
A man was one of them. He bore the axe and gun and fired a shot. Some of the others, "Dunn, shoot!" and I said, "Shoot him." He fired the gun in my ear and it was my gun. I ran. They wanted to take the gun again. I didn't want to take the gun. They took a gun from my house, but I was after a sword or a flintlock. I saw Mr. Davis. He went on of the crowd.

Samuel G. Dunn, being our sworn prosecutor, said: I am a freeman and I went to S. J. Page on the St. Paul street. On the 11th day of July 1863, the day after the St. Paul fight, I was at the house of Mr. Dunn. I was there and I was at the St. Paul fight and Mr. Dunn is a Black Republican. He said that Mr. Dunn was a Black Republican, and that he would stand by the first phase in the case. He reported the case of Miss Chambers to be in very base.

Mr. Samuel G. Dunn, with respect to the testimony of Mr. Dunn, S. J. Page in the case of Dunn, v. Miss Catherine P. Conner and in the case of Dunn.
Sir: I have the honor to submit to the fact that I have observed some irregularities which may indicate the necessity for an investigation of the matter. I have heard of many cases where such irregularities have occurred and I believe that an investigation will be necessary to prevent further occurrences. I trust that you will see proper steps taken to prevent such cases in the future.

Your early attention to this matter will be received with great satisfaction. I remain your obedient servant,

Richard T. Mulligan
To Col. Dick Preston Marshall,
of St. Louis.

Let the undersigned, petitioners, Union Men, friends and neighbors of
Richard V. Moss, now a prisoner in St. Louis, certify that, to the best of our belief, we know of nothing that the
said Richard V. Moss has been guilty of in violation of
his oath and we also believe that he has conducted himself as a peaceable and loyal citizen and we are satisfied that
of remaining true to his honor he will continue
for the future to be so.

Hugh Deloach
John W. Green
C. C. Ford
J. H. Bled
Alexander Maunder
William, Counts
David, Dennis
Hampton Perry
R. Pettigrew

I, J. Smith, Clerk Marshal of the

I have to state I am personally known to

of the politicians to continue to

be strictly loyal to the Governor.

M. E. Johnson, Maj. Gen.

H. E. Woodfill
Richard H. More

Also
"At Monroe Light
-bastards of Killing
and Black Repub-
dicam" etc.
Office of the Provost Marshal General
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Dec. 12th, 1862

Richard T. Moore, 4th Mo. Inf. Co. A. Age 32.
I was arrested on the 17th of Aug. at home, don't know what for.
Drew have been in prison don't know that I ever ended the evening, unless
the keeping home in possession who would stop with me. I kept
such only as were less and
sufficiently; I was not in
the Kansas fight first was out
on the prairie and looked on
I had a few died not join it, was
in company with some fifteen
—all Missouri and some of them
armed. I was with them on the
prairie about two hours. Supposed
them then resistant to participate in
the skirmish of them should be
arrest, but I did not mean to do
any fighting. I took the oath of
If allegiance at Pelham's March 19th, this a long time after the
American Census Office. - Could
you hand. Richard J. Ebola

Gammage

Peregrine

E. P.

To the Provost Marshall General.

Mr. Lewis, Mr.

Mr. Richard P. Map and
Mrs. Ann M. Gordon have called upon me with a petition addressed to you relative to the case of their
husband— I can only vouch for the legacy of Map
Johnson of the Race Co. S. M. M. as the others are unknown
to me. I suppose you have all the evidence in
the case of Ann Gordon I have no recollection of the
date of his taking the oath (if he ever did take it).
In the case of Johnson I learned
from One Max Seaborn that he was sent
to St. Louis without a trial.
I would be in favor of the release
and proper restoration of the latter, if
such cause should meet with your approval
in the case of Map. His wife tells me
that he took the oath some time after the
charges that he is imprisoned for. If you
should see fit to release him upon such
terms as you may think proper to regain
I will try to see that he conducts himself
appropriately as far as

Sincerely, etc,

[Signature]

To Old Servants, D. P. P.

[Signature]
Nov. 1, 1862
Sanford J. Ramsey
Edward Thompson
Citizen

Lo. virore
Received from the
Adjutant General of Pa.
December 20, 1896.
E. & F. 463899.
Head Quarters 34th Brigade
Accomack Division, Nov. 11th, 1862

Spec趄 Order No. 12

A Board of Survey is hereby appointed to consist of Lieut.-Col. John Langford in behalf of Capt. G. W. Rains, 8th N.C. Inf., and Capt. J. S. Christian, 7th N.C. Inf. to assemble at these Head Quarters at 8 o'clock this morning to assess the amount of damage done by the forage, wood, and fuel, and also to the property on which the Brigade is now encamped. The report shall state the name of the owner, and the amount of damage done. Each report shall be made in triplicate, and handed in before 8 o'clock this morning. By order of:

Col. B. W. Haggart
Commanding Brigade

Brig. Gen. Wilson
Or Q. General

The Board met in pursuance of the above order and assessed the premises of Messrs. Edward Houston and Edward S. Rains, and assessed the damages as follows: On the property of Mr. Edward Houston, one thousand and fifty dollars; and on the property of Mr. Edward S. Rains, two thousand and sixty dollars. This covers both for destruction of fences, grain, &c. All of which is respectfully submitted.

John Blake, Clerk
Capt. J. L. Anderson

Capt. J. H. Rains

Capt. J. S. Christian
Capt. 4th Regt., Pa. V. I. C.
Transmit a supplementary list
of Southern Exempted Lists
and amount of the taxable
property, also state amount
collected by excursions for
Examination Fee.

Doc. No. 4770
Dr. Emmerson

Acknowledged:

[Signature]

Rec'd at & paid.

Nov. 28, 1862
B. H. C.
Mr Geo Jefferson, Esq.
Dr I've

Dr. Luke, Nov 21st 1867

H C. Thomas

Land Surveyor

[Signature]

Harrison Lewis

Jim A. List of Southern Slavery, Thieves in
Jefferson County. This with the Ignored Con
tracts in List, so far.

Joseph Rock, Agent

John Brown

Fred and Monroe

Wm. Thompson

Queen & Brown

James H. Berry

James H. Berry

It is so far I have collected of

Excesses Eight Thousand Dollars made

as for Restoration Home.

With thanks

L. J. Havens

Pet Officer of Shreveport
Lincoln Col. E. W. Davis
421st Regt O.V.

Estimate of Damage done
by 9th Division while encamped
near Stafford Court House

Respectfully forwarded

G. W. D.

Received from the
Adjutant General of Pa.
December 10, 1864,
R. F. 438999.

Nov. 20, 1862

2 or more

Citizens
To Col. Sinclair, Commanding 1st Brig. 3rd Div. Corp Army of the Potomac

I have the honor, in compliance with your order, to have carefully examined—and approved the following damages to private property: the destruction committed by the 3rd Regt under your command.

John Monroe Farmers

[Signature]

 Aaron Byrann Farmers

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Monroe is an open根据不同，有些是向各州长官报告的案件比发生其他案件更为严重的。—E. L. Call of Col. 12th Regt. 21st Nov. 1863.
Prior to the issue of last order they received their commission a home in Atchison, Kansas, an order to ship 25 cases of 12 casks of dynamite powder for Mr. D. C. Corbin an agent for said Iron Works at Chicago. Due to the order referred to, the shipment was delayed, obtained through a request from Oct. Stannard at Omaha. The powder went on. But now he has just read a telegram from Mr. C. W. Mead at the Liverpool & New York, as follows: "Survey of 5 days, get permit. From your Curtis he will get the powder to Chicago. I ask for such permit. If not allowed to go forward may the powder be sent to Chicago & sold there? Think the road over the plains perfectly safe.

[Signature]

Received H. W. Sept. of the Mo.
Nov. 5, 1862.
St. Louis, November 3, 1862

Dear Sir:

Some weeks since and before the promulgation of your last order, our Commission House, "Stebbins & Porter" at Atchison, Kansas, received an order from D. C. Bordwin whom ye know to be an agent for Dupont Powder at Denver City for 25 cases of 160 lbs. Dupont Powder. We ordered it from Chicago. Owing to your order the shipment was delayed, but afterwards I obtained a request from Col. Hayward at Hannibal to allow it to go forward, and supposed that sufficient. But now I have just received a dispatch from Mr. C. W. Mead, act. Super. of the C.B. & Q.R. R. as follows:

"Surveyor says get permit from Gen. Curtis, he will let the powder go."

If consistent please grant me the permit. If not please inform me
If any further effort on our part will enable the Powder to go forward, and if not will we be allowed to ship it to Chicago & sell it?

If allowed to go forward, we will be responsible for its shipment from Atchison to Denver, unless it should be captured, which we think entirely unlikely, as we know of no danger on the Plains. Our firm has been shipping goods to Denver all summer, and we consider the route perfectly free from all danger.

Very Respectfully,
Your oldt Servants,
Stebbins & Carter

per Charles M. Stebbins
67 Washington avenue

[Signature]
Novr. 9, 1862

Pollack
Lee

Citizens

For More
Received from the
Adjutant General of Pa.
December 1, 1836.
L. D. P. 463899.
Near Falmouth, Virginia

Nov. 9, 1862

Captain,

The General directs that you arrest and bring to their Head Quarters, a man known by some of your Command to have been in Rebel Service. Cavalry at the time of the raid made at our Catlett Station last week.

Very respectfully,

Yours truly

Capt. W. G. Jones

Comd'y of Rifles.
Mr. Secy.

Burr Land

Claim

$90.00

Filed Nov 13th, 1862
E. Tiffany
Clerk of Board

Citizen.

[Signature]
Saline Nov. 7 1817

The following is a bill of goods taken from James P. Murray on or about the 1st day of July 1812, by G. Dowling, V. Master of S. D. Seaman.

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<td>Cotton Pants</td>
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<td>G. D. Seaman's Goods</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>20</td>
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Total: $90.37

G. Dowling

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of November 1812 by
La Keenanmore, S.P.

The undersigned do certify that we saw the above bill of goods taken out of the store of James P. Murray and have no doubt that the above named articles were taken by them.

I. P. E. T. A. B. A.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of November 1812 by
La Keenanmore, S.P.
State of Missouri
County of Dent

I, L. R. Kanamore, an acting Justice of the peace within and for the aforesaid county of Dent, do certify that the above named parties, viz.: Wm. F. S. Livesay, H. I. Roberts, D. Powers, of C. Howard, have severally sworn by me and subscribed their names and that the above named as they now stand are genuine.

Served under my hand, this 8th day of November 1862. L. R. Kanamore J.P.
State of Ohio:
County of Scioto

I, J. R. Henderson, Clerk of the Court Common Pleas for
Scioto County, do hereby certify that S. F. Duncan, is an
Acting Justice of the Peace duly elected, qualified, and that all of his
official acts are entitled to full
 Faith and Credit.

In testifying whereof I have
herewith signed my name and
affixed the seal of the Court.

Count the 11th day of December
1862.

J. R. Henderson, Clerk.

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Cash Levy Claim

$141.00

Filed Nov 13th
1862

J. Tiffany
Clerk of Board
Saline P.O. Nov 9 1872

The following is a bill of goods taken from Grant & Spivessen & Co. Barns & Co. Reedsby, On or about the 1st of August 1872.

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<td>4 ft. of boots</td>
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<td>1 pc. planck</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<td>200 lbs. of the</td>
<td>15</td>
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<td>4 bdls. handkerchief</td>
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<td>1 log pine communic</td>
<td>50</td>
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<td>6 f. of heals</td>
<td>1500</td>
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<td>4 f. of cotton pants</td>
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<td>1 box of shoes</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>1800</td>
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$1800

Grant & Spivessen

[Signature]

Subscribed and sworn to before me. This 9th day of November 1872.

[Signature]

Justice of the Peace

I, the undersigned, do certify that we saw the above named Reedsby taking goods out of the store of Grant & Spivennis and have no doubt that the above named goods was taken by them.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Subscribe and Sworn To. This 8th day of November, 1843.

La Memorand
Justice of the Peace

State of Missouri
County of Dent

I, La Memorand, an acting Justice of the Peace, within and for said County of Dent, do certify that the above named parties, to wit, James D. Sivinsay, A. Roberts, J. Powers and J. A. Howell, are severally sworn by me, and do subscribe their names and that the above as hires now stands are sincere

Sworn under my hand

This 8th day of November, 1843.

La Memorand, J.P.
State of Missouri
County of St. Louis

I, J. H. Henderson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the First Class, County of St. Louis, do hereby certify that J. H. Henderson is an acting justice of the peace duly elected and qualified and that his official acts are entitled to full faith and credit.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of the said Circuit Court, this 17th day of November, A.D. 1862.

J. H. Henderson
Clerk.
I, Edward Dent Co., on the 5th day of August, 1861, certify that J.W. Evins, has this day exhibited before me, his Commission, as U.S. Post Master for the Dent C.H. Office, therefore he is by law exempt from service in the Missouri State Militia.

Edward Dent Co., Inc.
To Whom It May Concern,

This is to certify that the individuals comprising the firm of Carr & Lumsay of Salem, N.W. Co., have brought before me satisfactory evidence that they are and ever have been loyal to the Government of the United States.

The Secretary
March 16th, 1863

Judge Proved Marshal
South Western District, Salem
Corroll Marshal's Office,
1st Inst., Nov. 10th 1862.

Lem. W. Neff, Deputy, A. S. Neff,
L. H. Neff, J. V. Neff, B. C. Neff,
W. S. Neff, D. S. Neff, H. A. Neff,
L. J. Neff, T. J. Neff, C. J. Neff,
being duly sworn depose and say:
That they are good and loyal citizens of
the United States, living in the
City of Bloomington, and that they are
personally acquainted with J. D. Greig
and J. R. Rheeves now in the Court House
at this place, and know them to be good
and loyal citizens of the United States, and they
have never been born arms against the
federal government, and that Greig can be trusted
under all circumstances as a good and
loyal citizen and Rheeves the same.

Said to have been sworn on
the 10th day of Nov. 1862.

Lem. W. Neff
Major S. Neff
W. S. Neff

H. S. Coffman
A. Rosenthal
L. H. Neff

J. S. Neff
J. C. Neff
R. H. Neff

S. C. Neff

R. D. Neff

L. Neff

J. A. Neff

R. Neff

L. S. Neff

J. Neff

R. Neff
Submitted by J. M. Aronson
Nov. 10, 1882
O. S. Thomas.
E. W.
Dear Sir,

I am the undersigned, City of Newburg,

being desirous of securing the safety of the citizens of our city from the force of your army, and desiring for protection against the citizens Committee by the soldiers of the U.S. Army, who still take the Oath of Allegiance as required when they take the Oath of Allegiance for the plan and have promised protection in proper to be given a loyal Committee, and the "not with asking time to do anything certain to the laws of the U.S. States, and in this action, as the hearing, the only of them expect to have to bear a great deal, this Committee is to grant and to provide a time to bear, before believing that you should the step in this war, we think to you to use some means to protect us the soldiers will not prescribe or to have any thing, but to Pouty acts, Bost & Siler, they have friends, and the Committee to address of the students and the rest of the people to send in the next time they must not write late the home, and the such quarrels as they have proper writing with a very strong one that the two
John E. Daily
George Rees
Joseph A. Martin
A. Gentry

JamesQannon
Albert Martin
David G. Gagne
Evelyn Medyett
Head Quarters
Newport Barracks.
November 29, 1862.

Post Order
No. 3

In consequence of the recent and numerous depredations committed by the men of this Station upon the property of the inhabitants in this vicinity, it is Ordered, that Commanders of detachments & Companies allowing none of the men of their Command to go beyond the Picket Guards except on business pertaining to the service or for their officers.

In case of any complaint on the part of any citizen of loss of property or other such articles after the promulgation of this order, and the offender cannot be identified, the Offices of the Guard with a sufficient force will search the quarters of the men, and if any are found in possession of such or similar articles, they will, unless they can prove their innocence, be deemed guilty of the offence & dealt with accordingly.

It being reported, that some of the Picket Guards while on duty have allowed soldiers to pass & re-pass their Stations, during the night, without the Countersign, knowing and conceiving at the fact, that such soldiers were passing the lines for the purpose of plundering.
such a flagrant breach of duty is repeated, the person
so offending, will be tried and punished by a Special
Court Martial.

(Copy)

J. E. Lee
(Capt. & Commanding Post 7)
New Port Barracks Md.
Dec 1st 1862

To
Major S. Hoffman
Capt Adjt Gen.

Major:

In regard to the matters contained in the accompanying petition I would respectfully request that while admitting that numerous instances of pillaging by the soldiers during specie duty at this station, have occurred, not one third of the persons whose names are attached to the petition have made complaint to me of such offences, having been committed and that there has not been a single instance in which a complaint has been made by a citizen, which has not been noticed by me, and every facility offered the person making such complaint to identify the offenders and compel a restitution when such identification can be made.

I would further report that nearly
all of such depredations were committed or immediately subsequent to the 27th ultimo.
A day made a general expiring Whiskey day. Ordered of Maj. Gen. To the effect that no copy of this
fact were reported to me an order was immediately issued for the suppression of such offenses.
A copy of which is herewith respectfully submitted as a part of this report. That no complaints
have been made of pillaging by the soldiers since the opening of said issue.

I would further report that many of the cases attributed to the soldiers have been committed by contrabands, a large number of whom are in this vicinity cutting wood under
charge of officers in the A. M. Dept. Building stating for the use of the Signal Corps. Furthermore that the soldiers during Picket Duty at this Post during the time, I have been in command have
been detachments from the new regiments were entirely destitute of all drill, discipline, 
knowledge of the duties or habits of a soldier. The detachments have been frequently changed so that one would scarcely become acquainted with, and subjected to the regulations and re-
Under such circumstances, I submit that it has been impossible to prevent entirely the offenses complained of, although every exertion has been used by me to suppress them, afford restitution and inflict punishment in every instance when an offender could be identified.

Very Respectfully, Your obedient servant

J. E. Lee

Capt. Commanding Post.
U S Stats 

To Francis Green

Nov 22

[Handwritten numbers and dates]

I do hereby Solemly Swear that I have 

ever read to believe that the U S 

Soldiers about this town Meeting 

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Chad J. Sands  
St. Conrado Detachment
# Camp Reno

## Morning Report

**Camp U.S. Marine Artillery—U.S. Steamship 'Lancer'**

**Nov. 6, 1862**

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Signed by [Signature]
United States

1862

To Hisan R. Bell
Dec 26, 1862
Large Sow $20.00

I do hereby certify upon Oath that I saw the Soldier Carrying off the Sow with their Knapsack, and she told me that they shot the Hog and I told them it was Mr. R. Bell's Sow and I do further testify that the price of the Hog is reasonable. She was an excellent kind of Hog and worth a letter of 8 Pigs and they gave geese and Carrots etc. and a little oil and Hay to keep me good in Winter. Whence I returned better,

My Name is Chris, Dec 30th, 1862

Said me a Subscriber

To former Master, Draper

D. R. Bell 1st P

John J. Scovill

Mark
I do hereby solemnly swear that the Bus was taken & set in the possession of my wife in the night time & that there is no light to the Order of Authority & also I have every reason to believe they killing my sister & I going they made to hide now their agents & all the Cosemateries prior to my being there they did Commit the Deposit & stating above time I also state that the same Charging is Reasonable Much less than I would have taken if giving to sell to help the Case & I truly submit my Name to the above the 17th 1867

From a Subscribing to by me this the 7th for

D. M. Bell Up

Benny M. Bell

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I, Thomas Mann, do solemnly swear that the above account is correct being article taken by the US State Troops on Thanksgiving Day. Sworn to before me in my presence.

Sworn to before

DWL Bell Jr.
5th Army Corps Correspondence

Relates to hay taken from Mrs. Austin.

Nov 20, 1862.

One Cwt. 2 qr.
Vol. 17, 3rd Arm. Corps.
Nov. 18, 1860

Brig. Gen. Griffin
Commody Division

General,

General Butterfield directs me to say that some of the mail coming from Mrs. Austin was kept on the road running almost east from the junction of the stage road and the road past Harwood Church.

To make you to ascertain if it was taken by any person in your Div. if so have them give the woman proper certificates so that she can get pay for it at Washington.

The people are good neutrals and should be paid.

My Duty,

Your most obedient,

H. W. Birnie
A. A. G.

H. M. Birnie

An officer in this Brigade has taken any pay from Mrs. Austin

Capt.
Irving Prison,
Memphis, Tenn., 19th December, 1865.

Received for Confinement:  
M. R. Sweeney  
H. Sweeney & Henderson

[Signature]

Commanding Irving Prison.
Plymouth Harbor, Nov 14, 1862

Barnard W. Mayo

Comely Pah

By H. Fowler, Adjt.

Sends Commissioners for the Yeats Examination.

Names:

Henry McClean

H. S. Alexander

Wm. Davis.
Plymouth N.C. Nov 14th 1862

May Hoffman, Dr. Sir

The following named persons, I propose to send as prisoners. I have examined them and find sufficient cause to hold them for the examination of the Circuit.

By order W.L. Bartholomew
Major Genl.

John A. Porter, Capt.

P.S. The enclosed paper was found on the person of Mr. Cleare

Henry McCleave (Chief) Surveyor Co.

H. P. Alexander

Will Davis
Provost Marshall's office
Beaufort, S.C.
Nov 19, 1862

S. W. B.

Sends two prisoners named Marshall and Christian. They will make the following statement.

B. M. Anderson ran the blockade with Schooner Levee with cargo of turpentine for Nassau. Captured by Capt. S. Santiago off Key West, Florida, and came here via New York.
Provost Marshal's Office
Beaufort, Nov. 19, 1862

Major S. Hoffman
A. A. G., Dept. of N. C.

Major,

I send to you by bearer, Henry Marshall and Christian Marshall, who arrived at this post this day in the Bark Ulinocott, from New York, lady master, they report the following viz:

That they are residents of Wilmington, N.C., and ran the blockade with the schooner Georgia with a cargo of turpentine consisting of 20 103 barrels, Aug 17th 62, for Nassau N.P. They were taken by the USS. Santiago and left at Key West, Fla. and from there came here via New York.

I am Major,
Very Respectfully,
Your Obdgt. Servt
W. P. Currie
Provost Marshal
Washington, June 23, 1862

Treasury Department

Geo. B. Strong

Postmaster General

Transmit permits for shipment of goods to Norfolk, by C. H. S. Lee and Edward B. Bower. Lington, to make shipments from which it was deemed to make the shipments, and to ensure that shipment may be made from.

Cir. 2

Post Master, Dept of the C. Nov. 28
Treasury Department.

November 25, 1862

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith a Bill of Lading for the shipment of goods to Annapolis by C. Selzer and Edward C. Parke, as requested by your letter of 8th and 10th inst., received this day. Accompanying the letters is a receipt for the invoice from which it is desired to make the shipments, the requisite authority is given to the Collector at Baltimore, under the instructions that shall be issued hereafter in cases in.

Very truly,

Major Gen. John A. Dix,
Commanding U.S. Forces.
solving small shipments.

Will you be kind enough to indicate hereafter from what point it is proposed to make the ship-
ment in order that authority may be given to the proper collector with- out loss of time?

With great respect,

I am, etc., etc.,

[Signature]

Assistant Sec'y of the Treasury.
Matthew Baines
County Bond Dallas
County Mo. Nov 12th

In Regard to Rebel Damage

Jesse Backland

[Signature]
State of Missouri
County of Dallas

Issue Haskill being fully
served defendant and states that on the
17th October 1862 about 400 Rebels
came on my premises and set fire and destroy
ed about one hundred bushel of my
Corn and took one gallon of oil of the
value of one hundred dollars. I have positive
knowledge that they were Rebels having under my
Hand this 17th June 1862.

James H. Haskill

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day
and date above written.

Matthew Ian Poe

State of Missouri
County of Dallas

James H. Hargreaves being duly
sworn deposes and states that on or about
the 16th of October 1862 a band of Rebels
approached the Duel of about one hundred and
thirty coats on the premises of my father Peter Hargreaves
and destroyed about one hundred bushel of
one and the value of one hundred and
one fine. Given under my hand this 10th June
1862.

James Hargreaves

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
day and date above written.

Matthew Ian Poe
Custom House
Wheeling, Va.
Surveyor's Office Nov 24th

Hornbrook Thomas
Surveyor of Customs

List of aids to the revenue connected with that office.

Rec'd No. 234 D.O. Gen. Nov 29th 1862
CUSTOM HOUSE, WHEELING, VA.

Surveyor’s Office, Nov. 24, 1862.

List of Aids to the Revenue, connected with this Office.

Jas. O. Hawley, at present traveling.
B. B. Stone, Wheeling, Va.
James Gilchrist, do do
D. E. Manchester, Bellaire, Ohio.
Robert Reed, New Martinsv’le, O.
John Wharry, Sistersville, Va.
Josiah Powell, St. Mary’s, Va.
J. B. Hovey, Marietta, Ohio.
Jas. E. Wharton, Parkersburg, Va.
George M’Quigg, Pomeroy, Ohio.
Wm. Wilgus, Proctorville, O.
Wm. H. Nash, Gallipolis, Ohio.
F. A. Cromley, do do

THOS. HORNBROOK,
Surveyor of Customs. Port of Wheeling.
July 28, 1812

Geo. M. Fugue

Ct

Nov 21, 1862

Believe whose name here already known before New Canaan, -

...pointed to dates back.

This Prisoner has not been before this Board.

J.F. Tyler
John A. Faquis

[Signature]

Oyez

With Porter,

Cases above

These men are_css
an adult, and quite
well in the city. The
bidders are here uncon-
taminated with great prin-
tinacity for expansion
of purposes or forests,
so as to allow them
to go home.
To the Revd. Marshal General

The undersigned citizens of Marion County, the present parties on account of sickness and examined dwelling known as 168 Shawket Street, City of St. Louis, respectfully ask to be permitted to take the oaths of allegiance, give bond for their future good conduct and be permitted to reside in Brown County, State of Illinois, during the continuance of the war.

They would state that they are quite young men, uneducated and inexperienced in the ways of the world, have never taken part in any unhappy controversy until after the order of evacuation issued on the 13th day of July last past, and then only to the extent of having left home and having taken shelter with Potlucks band for a few days. They did not intend of taking part in this war, but soon learned that they had not believed their condition in that respect that they would be compelled to take sides. They started home with the intention of giving themselves up and when in six miles of their home learned that the militia were near by, that they immediately came to them and surrendered. They have since been in no battle, done no act injurious to the life or property of any person. Whatever we gouge of any act hostile to the Government, except the sin of having attempted to avoid the requirements of the settlement act. We were led to do so by...
...and the permanence of ostentatious and designing men infringing on the government. We deeply regret the past and hope that our errors may be forgiven.

Geo W. Flag an
John C. Fa...
John A. Payson lives in Marion Co., age 33 years, was sworn into Capt. Hicks' Co. the Monday after the Newark fight for 12 mouth. went the rounds till disbanded near Bragg's went home and stayed two or three weeks. Hicks sent John Allen to tell us to come into camp again on the Fabius, stay 6 days with them in camp — was arrested by Capt. McClure. — Michael Griffin troublesome. My brother and myself were on our road home Thursday after the race on Sunday. the 1st. I saw of Andy Albon was going west. Kelly Hicks, Sal Porter & or others. Lem Ashford also were with him.
N. Lewis
Nov 22d 1862

I have been attending
for three days Geo. W.
John A. Fagan Prisoners at
Woods Hole, they both are
recovering from Measles
& both are in danger
of permanent disease
of the lungs from severe
impatient following their
late disease.

I believe both are
not free from danger
if confined.

B. T. Edwards
1st Oct. 1872

Respectfully referred to Mr. A. L. Derr, Inspector Marshal

Rail. There is nothing by

which this case can be settled at three o'clock. I am

very much your direction

in granting the petition of

Mr. James Ogan

Respectfully,

A. L. Derr

Col. Sheriff of Co.
Ed Wick

The Fagans are poor, illiterate, and inoffensive boys. They are now at the market, where they are not at all remarkable. I have no reason in regard to their character, I am satisfied that the government will require no damage by their being perceived. Better never cut them out of slavery, in fact they are weak-minded and timorous.
If you think it unnecessary to let them return to their homes, send them to Brownsville, Texas, or Illinois where they have a paternal uncle. Their father is a poor, meek little man, they can neither read nor write, but his acquaintances say that he is strictly honest and an original Union man without favor.
He could have been saved off, have gone in, but a few days ago they were on their way home where they fell in with a company of abolitionists and gave themselves up.
I wrote them how all the men were to be good loyal citizens, keep them in confinement, and would he be in any position to save their minds and cause them to be bad citizens during his life, and Doctor Edwards tells me that if not properly managed they are in danger of permanent harm.
Yours, C. Fiske.
Head Quarter St. Louis District
Office of Surveyor-General
St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 21st, 1862

Lieut. C. C. A. Sibley,
Brigadier-General,
Department of the Missouri.

Colonel,

I have the honor to forward to you the attached
summary report of prisoners arrested in this district since the 1st
instant, and now confined in the Military Prison.

Wm. Bean, charged with violating his oath by joining
a guerrilla band after swearing allegiance to the U.S. Government, was
arrested by my order and committed to the Military Prison. I heres
commands that he be held for trial by Military Commission.

Joseph A. Scott, William Scott, John Schultz, Daniel
Stull, James Hiders, Marion Hiders, Isaac Hiders, Michael Hiders,
Jacob M. Schultz and George Stull, charged with being "rebels" and
Henry County, Thomas Pickels and John H. Warren— the two first mentioned—charged with being on their way to join the rebellion, when captured, and the last named (Warren) with violating oath of allegiance; were arrested in Jefferson County by Capt. Nicle, and sent to St. Louis. It have no recommendation to make, but submit Capt. Nicle's letter containing charge against them.

Capt. George Bunch— recruiting for the 17th Iowa— was arrested and committed to the Military Prison by my order, charged with aiding soldiers to desert from the army he had joined, and join his own. His case has been referred to General Carr; and awaits his action.

McBride was arrested in Washington County, by order of Col. McPhilty— Commanding E. M. M. and sent to the city. Sinclair, a friend in his case and recommends that he be held for trial by Military Commission.

Soren Nelsen— belonging to McBride's Rebel Division— was arrested in Franklin County and brought to the city by Capt. McBean. There is no further relating to his case, but recommend that he be held for trial by Military Commission.
John Hannah, charged with "sweeping for Jeff Davis," was committed to the Military Prison by my order. I enclose all the evidence in my possession concerning him, and recommend that he be released on oath and bond.

The following named persons were arrested and released from confinement by my order since the date of my last report:

James Galway, Thomas Brambory, charged with buying a red horse. I did not deem the evidence of their guilt strong enough to warrant their being confined longer than one week.

Francis Chapelle, "acting leader to soldiers," was arrested, I committed to Military Prison by my order on the 11th, had his release next day in consequence of his extreme bad health.

John Gooper, charged with being a "private in the Missouri State Border (Rebel)" was arrested in this county and committed to Military Prison by my order. On the recommendation of Major General Scott, I ordered his release to-day, it appearing from an examination that he had taken the oath or come into our lines in Stodd's, Miss., and was on his way home at the time of his
Bridget Sullivan, keeper of a 'groggy', near corner of Bertie and Meade streets, has been frequently complained of for selling whiskey and other kinds of intoxicating liquors to soldiers contrary to the
 existing orders. Ordered her store to be temporarily closed, on the
 18th instant.

Nov 22

Sam, Colonel,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: Signed, in the District?]}
To Lt. Genl. Robert C. Schenck,
Department of the Missouri,

Colonel:

I have the honor to transmit the following certificate, showing the name and number of prisoners arrested in this district and committed to St. Louis street prison, since the 20th ult.

Four of them, Belch, Parker, James W. Baker, John Wiley and 
Winston W. Wainwright, are reported to me by the keeper of the prison as having been arrested by you.

John W. King, Thomas Brockway, were arrested by the county Marshal of St. Louis, the first charged with violation of oaths, and the second with having conspired in rebellion. They appear to me to be deficient in common sense, and I should personally understand the nature of an oath, or what would constitute violation of the same. I do not think the interests of the government would be prejudiced by their release.

Samuel Dougherty, James M. Calhoun were sent to this city from St. Louis, and I can find no evidence to justify the further detention of Dougherty. I would recommend that he be released on bonds for having already taken oath of allegiance and parole to join the enrolled militia of Cape Girardeau County. The charges against Calhoun are of a very positive character, and, if true, force him to be a dangerous man.
the paper in his care, however, will be found a certificate from several of
his neighbors, wherein they have conducted themselves as law-abiding citizens.

The evidence is so contradictory that, with my present knowledge of the case, I
do not feel disposed to make any recommendation regarding it.

J. R. Meade and J. C. Allen are held in charge
of having borne arms against the United States, and with coming into the
Federal lines without permission. They admit that they were non-commisioned officers in the rebel army. Ordered their arrest, the 20th ult.

by direction of the General Commanding the District, who has decided it has
then tried by Military Commission.

Charles Cushing and James Frederick were arrested
by a detachment of cavalry const out army order on the night of the 24th ult.
They were in actual for the rebel army. Since the arrest I learned that they
escaped from gaol at drank prison some time in the month of October. On
the night of the arrest they stole two horses from a farmer's corn field
west of the city. The evidence of such theft is positive and decisive.

that they be delivered to the civil authorities to be tried for grand larceny.

Christian Marshall, Nicholas Schumacher, Fritz
Archer also Andrew Kinzie, Edward Wood and Henry Schmunk are
held to answer charges of having appropriated public and private
property to their own use. They belong to the enrolled militia of the county.

The General Commanding the District has directed me to have the case brought
before Military Commission.

Henry Borger, an escaped prisoner from Trenton
prison, was arrested by my order on the 21st ult. and recommitted to prison
on same date.

Valentine Allen was arrested by order of Lieu-

tenant Allen, of the enrolled militia of the County, on April 10th. On the 16th of
October 1 had him brought to my office for examination. He denied all that he was accused of, except that he had been a rebel camp in the County, and had furnished few rebel supplies, and previous to the authority of the United States, were placed in my hands, and in the 29th of Oct. I ordered his arrest. This case should win the

Maurice Slapy, lately employed in Quartermaster

Department was arrested by my order on the 23d of Oct. charged uttering

incendiary language in a public place in the city. He claims to be a British subject, but admits that he has resided in this country

I recommend that he be imprisoned at least thirty days, and then

turned over to the civil authorities to answer charge of illegal boring.

Mrs. Wilcox, is charged with conspiring with the

use of baggage means in the city to defraud soldiers, the evidence fully

justifies the charge, and entitle the means to severe punishment.

On the 29th I ordered the arrest of Judge J.R.

Blackland, and his commitment to the Grand Jury. Owing to the delicate state of his health, I ordered him, on condition that he

remain at his residence, and hold no communication, except with mem-

bers of his own family, until some decision is had in his case. He

is charged with making a treasonable speech at the Court House, on

the night of the 20th Oct.

Henry Atwood, Mr. McCorkill, Peter Van And-

son and John Poffy have been arrested in this city, and released by

my order since the date of my last report, the charges against them

not being sufficient to justify their further detention.

Prejudice in the case of Blackland is strong.
though not yet all taken. Mr. Hogg, Christian Grubb and several
some other citizens are desiring of aid, but as the election is approaching
in which Mr. Hogg is a candidate I have for public reasons hesitated to
make any order for his arrest at present; the order will, however,
will probably be made after the election. He ought to be sent out of
this city.

Since my last report I have prohibited the circulation
of a treasonable sheet called the Montreal Advertisement. I have
also committed to prison one George Jones for contempt of
court. In the latter case I have retained the papers
as the testimony is not sufficiently far advanced to enable me to
present them fully.

Citizen,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

H. W. B. McCaul
Commissioner

New York.

2 Oct. 1822
Lettice of Virginia
and Edward Nathill
Provincial

2844
Nov 6th

Citizens
Military Commission Room  
Springfield Va Oct 28 1862

Capt. William B. Wallis was tried on the 28 day of October 1862.

Sentence
The Court do therefore sentence the prisoner William B. Wallis to Confinement at Hard Labor during the Contiguance of the War.

The record of this Case was sent to Meil. Salsfield on the 28 day of october 1862 and have not been returned.

W. Mr. Albin
Lt Col & judge advocate
Military Commission
Giving names of men suitable to compose the Monroe County Local Committee.

Citizens

(On J. C. Mo 29
Jan. II Nov 1862)
Headquarters Monroe Co. & Adj.  

May 28th  
Adjt. Genl.  

I neglected while at your office yesterday to look over the list of names you wish me to send in as suitable for the appointment of the Military Commission to be appointed to address the Insolvent of this County. I would suggest as suitable men on your list A. J. Campbell, E. P. Young, and D. Moph. These men will stand up to their duties as I think faithfully. A. J. Campbell is a lawyer and a business man the other two are intelligent farmers and out and out loyal as will as they will make a good and efficient Commission.

Yours truly,  

Major Genl.  

Wm.  

Capt. Commanding Monroe Co.  

Regt. E. I. N.
St. Louis Nov. 8, 1862.

Le Vassenc, M.
Consul of France

Submit to the action of
the Command General, the
complaints of several French
Subjects residing in this State
as having sustained loss of
property by acts of violence
committed by Federal troops.

St. Louis Nov. 13, 1862.

C. A. Answe.

When complaints of this sort are
made, every effort should be made
individuals in such cases of armed
violence to bring the guilty
offenders to justice. It is only when
justice is done that punishment
is properly administered.

Res. S. C. Dept. of the Me.
Nov. 9, 1862.

Ed. page 39.
St. Louis 8 November 1862.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that Mr. William Brown, farmer at Cape Girardeau, has just sent me a claim relative to—stables of which said Brown had and his brother's house burned down by a soldier of Federal Army belonging to the 5th Regiment Mo. Vol. —

Lt. Dr. James Peckham county.

The material loss they have sustained would amount to not less than one thousand dollars.

I have also the honor to inform you that Mr. Peckham, one whose account has already had the honor to write to you, thought proper to return his soldiers' he had, it seems, been a new victim, subject by of violence of which he has already had to suffer.

I regret very much, to have been unable to arrive in your presence, to do him the honor to your appreciation of this different field.

So Major General.

Obedient Servant.

L. M. Curtiss

St. Louis.

W. L. Smith, Com. of Finance.
Stevenson Map
10th Illinois

Wants Ben Allen
A citizen exchanged
for John Colvin a rebel
citizen

Z.

To 2d Army of the Frontier
Nov 14-62
Feb. 3d 1862. District No. 70
Office for Marshall Line
Springfield, Ill.

Ben A. Allop a prisoner, in the hands of the Rebels, taken last April, by Coleman's Company, lives in Howell County, Missouri, age 40 years, 6 feet 3 inches, dark hair, blue eyes. Now bound to be confined at Little Rock and was a private citizen. Sided for Col. W. E. 

John Saline of Howell County, Missouri, a citizen, aged 40 years, height 6 feet, 1 inch, dark hair, dark eyes, blue, dark complexion, a Rebel sympathizer, and arrested by 10th Illinois at St. Louis, for the Return of this above Ben Allop.

Maj. A. Mahon, Stevens of the 10th Ill. Request an exchange between the above.
1848

Orono, Maine.

September 29th, 1848.

S. Chads.

[Signature]

Orodo Island.

[Signature]

Days &c. Councilman refuses to serve on
Committee. Suggest Mr. Daly Carter as a
substitute. Citizens

Yes.

[Signature]

Mr. O. No. 36

[Signature]

Richton &c. District No. 1.

[Signature]
St. Charles, Mo.
Dec 29th, 1862

H. H. Hunt

Warrenton

Dear Sir,

One of the Committee appointed for this County, refuses to serve, Mr. W. H. H. Little. I am sure he is afraid. The Committee appointed one to notify one of the facts, and also to support the decision of the State Court on this subject.

Yours respectfully,

H. H. Hunt

[Signature]
Cats

Millard, Ezra & Saunders, Gov. Alvin

In reference to a certain contract made by Millard with Lieut. U. E. Mackay, which was accepted by Lieut. Mackay and is referred to Gov. Saunders to settle. Curtiss - Gov. Saunder's refuses to approve any of Lieut. Mackay's contracts, but knows of no objections to this.

City Citizens

Reid (D. M) Nov 8, 1862
Major Genl. I.P. Curtis
Saint Louis Measi

Ascertaining that Governor
Saunders is about to send a messenger
to your head quarters. I beg leave
to make the following statement in
regard to a Contract entered into
between Supt. W.B. MacKay and
myself for the delivery of 4,000 Bushels
of Corn at Tecatere, Nebraska.

In pursuance with the annexed
advertisement I find in a bid for
Tecatere, agreeing to deliver the whole
amount of Corn, asked for at that place
shelled and sacked as required at the
rate of 79c per Bushel.

The bids I believe stood as follows.
John H. Seiber 78c (485) Agas Millard 79c
James H. Seiber 8c (8) Injustice Matige 100c.

John H. Seiber failing to furnish
satisfactory bonds. The contract was
amended to me. When I immediately
interact into Bonds. Giving as Aundeman
O.A. Richardson @ Smith H. Caldwell
Gentlemen of established responsibility.

There was and is no question in regard
to my bond. Gov. Governor Saunders coming
time objections existing in regard to other
contracts. Now refuses to approve the contract
made by Supt. MacKay and myself.

And has kindly offered to forward to you
This statement in regard to the matter—
Upon the signing of the Bond, I
forthwith purchased, Grummysack's
Mine—amounting to several hundred
Dollars, and made some preliminary
arrangements for Ami—intending to file
the whole contract by 15 December.

I claim that my contract was
rightfully and fairly amended
to me—also that government cannot
now, without injustice and loss to me,
fail to carry it out, according to the
letter and spirit of the same.

I claim and assert further that my
bid was made in good faith—that
no one is interested in any way or
manner in the contract except myself
and my bondmen—and ask that the
amend may be sustained.

I am personally acquainted with
your Hon. Henry—Who can inform
you as to my ability to fill my contract
and in this point I also refer you to
His Excellency Gov. Saunders—the
amount of my bond is $6420

Your Ob't Servant

Omaha, Nebraska 3
3 November 1863

P. W. Millard

Executive Office
Omaha, 14th Nov 3rd 1863

I hereby certify that the statement
Nov. 3, 1862

Excerpt from a letter:

I hereby certify that the statements herein made by Ezra Millard Esq. are correct.

...for the purpose of commerce...is correct. I had the particular reason for refusing to sign this contract, but there are so many objections to signing most of the contracts made by our agents, that I thought fit to refuse all, and to rely wholly on the...
Weekly Report of Mr. Oden Block of Portsmouth Market from Oct. 27th to Nov. 2nd 1862

Citi
Report of J. Odell, Clerk of the House of the City of
Portsmouth, Va. from the 17th of October to the 2nd November
1842 inclusive.

Received
Armchair seat,
Same for board, Same for chair, Same for armchair, 4 drills
and 40 cents, 3 drills at 37 2/3 cts.

31 d. 2. 77 c.

Armchair parts
Same for Dr. Higginbotham, Dr. McAdoo & Dr. Carver.
A. Cross, J. A. Jackson & A. Oakley.
W. D. West, W. L. Clark, W. Hunt, W. A. Oakley, A. A. McAdoo.
W. N. Moore, W. S. Grant, W. S. Grant, W. S. Grant, W. B. Scott.
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115 cwt 40s. 10d. 10s. 6d.

Expenditure:

For 240000 nails for butcher stalls @ 6s. 8d.
For 440000 nails for market house, Balancing, due by the clerk.

£31 6s.
Head Quarters 3d Ohio District
Office of Major General E. Kirby,
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1st 1862

Rector All arrows; Jackson & Thomas. Last Thursday evening I went to a meeting held in the Utica, Can. House. J.F. Lackland was called upon to speak. He stood up and commenced by congratulating the people on the great democratic victory gained in a number of the Eastern States and went on to say that he had held many important positions in this County and had sworn some thirteen times to support the Constitution of the United States and that in his opinion he had never violated it. He said the flag on fluttering stream said he did not want to see any of the stars crossed round and would like to see five more stripes added to it to make it a flag of thirty more stripes, with which to lash the Black Republicans out of the country. He said he had the evidence to show that the North were the aggressors whereas the South were the victims. After this he said, "What about Jeff Davis?" and replied that he (Lackland) had nothing to conceal. Jeff Davis was no more of a traitor than the abolitionists. The border of the speech was far as I heard it was a violent attack upon the abolitionists and Black Republicans connecting their party with the Government. Holding them responsible for the Administration of the Fort.

He did not say a word during my stay which could be construed into condemnation of the South or of the
actions of the leaders. The decided expression conveyed to my mind, by the remarks of Mr. Lockland was, that the speech was a direct and rhetorical attack on the Administration (Government) and was what I call a treasonable speech. The unanimous opinion of all union men with whom I talked (and who were present) was, that the effect of the speech was calculated to excite a spirit of hostility to the Government of Christ Church. Then followed Mr. Lockland, in the teeth of the speech, and the same, with the addition that the derogatory remarks about the currency of the Country or the greenback, as he termed them, such remarks as the following were made by Edmund on the question the Bank of the Government were being depreciated as they are dragging on to the field. Large bodies of men, the offspring of which would bankrupt the country, which was long and wrong, he followed by taxation which would be ruinous to the Country. That there was a tendency to a government of corruption, and bribery, that whilst the President might be a man of integrity, he was not fitted to keep a check on men to that effect in 1861.

Boston, 1861

Subscribed, and sworn to before me this day of Nov. 1861

J.W. Leatham
G. W. Leigh Con
Head Quarters Ohio District
Office of Major Marshall General
S. Line Mr. Oct 5th 1862

Samuel W. Pegar for emon: Sam Clayton for O. E. Add file

I was present at a meeting at the petition of the Grand Lodge in the evening of the 20th Oct the

I entered the Rotunda, Lai & Bray were addressing quite a large assembly. I remained a few moments and

until then, Bray was speaking about Martial Law. Bray mentioned (as I understood it) that the President of the U.S. had

an authority whatever under the constitution to declare Martial Law— that he said the declaration of Martial Law had

before been heard of, and civilized government. He began illustrations of what effect Martial Law would have. I am

certainly not interested in the actions of the authorities under Martial Law saying that we are all able

to be located at any time, and talked of as people of

who are well known as "doubtful animus" frequently implies

their particular place in the Government.

The impression left on my mind and on the mind of those

who were with me, was that the speech was directed against

the Government, and was calculated to do immense injury to

the union cause. He said moreover that he was for

the restoration of the union. I became disgusted and left

immediately. But I did not remain long

S. Conger
Virginia

Mr. Elzam Slagrove, Esq.

Wish to be placed on the same footing as other merchants. What plans ship carry? Can she carry any slaves or other contraband articles contrary to the permission of the captain who has least knowledge of South-west and Northern ports. Have, refers to O. C. Hickel.

Sand Relief

Says he doesn't need it. ship's stores.

May 14th

Chesapeake

C. G. Hall.

C. G. Hall

crew present.

Mention above names to prove character of said house peacefully.

Received May 24th 1862.
Alessa June 19th, 1862

[Inscription:]

[Signature:]

Dear sir, there are established in this place 40 wholesale and retail merchants. Not wishing or intending if we can avoid any military rule or regulation which is now or may be issued from the or any other department of the Government of the U.S., all we ask is to be placed on a footing with other merchants of the place. Such privilege we have not. We cannot get rum, tobacco, salt, or other contraband articles to sell here under the regulations of the Port without obtaining the permission of a Comptroller who has full knowledge of the loyalty of Southwest. Not that we have shown a desire for war. We are disabled from the fact that an attempt is made by a
Strong Combination to break up our business and throw us out of the Market, we think & ask if you as an act of Justice so that the whole matter should be left to the Prorost Marshal of this District. A Man or should be impartial & give Equal & Exact Justice to all. We do not know no when we have sold before sold to Rebels, or do the articles sold should get into their Hands. Our Residence is in the Merchants line line in Springfield for the last 25 years, and the loss of a Large Stock of goods at that place during the War. We wish retreat should be sufficient to prove our Loyalty but we will give you a few references who see wish you would send for and
Democrat Office Nov. 14th

McKee and Fishback
Proprietors / Democrats

Apply for a pass to go to Memphis for the bearer, Mr. Thomas, within

Rec'd St. 27th Dept. of the Mo. Nov. 12, 1862
Democratic Office
Nov 11th 1863

To Major Civil Leader

Mr Thomas, is the gentleman selected by the Executive Committee of the Emancipation Tract of Dallas to go to Memphis to get the return of vote cast by the 6th and 8th Regiments Militia Volunteers. As it will be necessary to have a pass to reach them, will you be so kind as to extend the courtesy to us.

Your friend

Wm. H. Richback
Norfolk, Dec 21st 1862

2853

Chas Whipple
A Col Corrady
Fort Norfolk

In relation to
John Oliver and
Flamsey Page.

Etc
Fort hbfield Va
Nov. 21st, 1862

Capt. Jno. P. Conkle
Capt. 2d d. &
Capt. 2d d. &

Capt. P. P. Marshall

Cash

It did appear upon the book here, that John Oliver & Jewelry Peep were named the 19th inst. by order of the Maj. Gen'l. I leave them care best to head quarters, upon them to Fort Monroe.-- My respects to Gen'l. Charles Whipple.

S. C. Cady, Post Cen.
Nov. 28th, 1862

W. E. Blake
Provoit Marshal
Fortune Monroe

In relation to Messrs.
W. O. & Co. and Child Walters.

[Signature]
Office of Provost Marshal of Department of Va.

Fort Monroe, April 24th, 1862

Capt. A. C. Liberman
ATT'Y & PROVOST MARSHAL

Sir,

Can you inform me what business these men are in and whether they are "Set" or not; will you also inform me whether you know a man named Chad Potter who is with the above named firm, and belonging to young ladies came out on the boat on their way to Baltimore, named Newton and King, there finds reads Stop to Return, will you perform me why they were vanished? I now found out they
I beg leave to inform you that they wish to return to Quebec. I will stop them unless otherwise instructed.

Samuel

May respectfully submit

E. R. Blake

Lieut. N. A. S.

Respectfully,

Postmaster
Norfolk Nov. 1855

John L Jordan

Case of Cult Homo

Foester
which he may, asred his grievances—
The duty is of the Governor, to be Military, Laws—had this
Act to subject in that, higher power—Conscience & Equity—
I therefore conclude, that Whether the cargo belongs to
sailors or to master or any other person, you cannot legally
fully defend the captain of his rights to recover his own
among except by a suit of the cargo—informing you to
have jurisdiction—Which is allowable only upon the grounds
that the shippers were attending a friend upon the Government's
and found of freight etc.

Please excuse me if I have been tardy—I thought
sailors had been assured a suit, want item first right

John Lewis

John Lewis

[Signature]

[Signatures]
In the Case of Capt. Stainrod v. Foster
I would need method intending to obtain an opinion to make one suggestion
Capt. Stainrod is clearly entitled to his freight, deceased
This I saw shown as a clear principle of law
It is to land down in the books on all the old cases
Capt. Stainrod so understand it
Further, he had a lien upon the cargo for the court
So due debts — and I not bound to face these debts without payment
This is the rule as laid down by the Maritime Courts
He loaded in good faith, believing as was here
remitted the slaves belonged to him. He was supposed
in relation to ownership. Was attempted to be perpetuated
go the Government, this does not relieve, his right of lien
because it was on fault of his — he was not at fault, there is
And should not suffer for the misconduct of others
Therefore I conclude I think the argument is correct
The Government, through its agents having moral right, the
Government which the cargo has lodged in his own hands.
Nov. 16th, 1862

Malcolm Brickman
City of Portsmouth

O.K.
Report of Silvath A. Benson, Clerk of the Members of the
City of Portland, from the 1st to the 15th December, inclusive.

Receipts

For Member costs,

John B. Bacon, John J. Allen, Mr. Woodard, James E. Parker, L. Campbell, J. K. Stone, J. L. Walker,
H. B. Badger, J. Bledsoe, W. Edward, D. White, J. Ellis,
W. W. Adams, J. H. Allen, W. Duncan, J. Blake,
W. R. A. Butler, G. C. Allen, T. Green, J. Ledoux,
T. Thomas, W. H. A. Bell, J. Saunders, W. H. A. Bell,
J. Ellis, G. B. Bean, A. C. S. Allen, J. B. Robinson,
W. H. A. St. John, J. B. Allen, W. A. Allen, S. Allen,
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Mr. Cranmore, T. McEuen, O. Don, A. Eaton, B. Deney,
S. Hares, T. Huges, R. Hagen, M. Easton, J. hefty,
J. Wirtson, T. Acmeen, A. Wirtson, J. Awasman,
W. Holten, B. Holes, Anthony, S. Baily, J. Deney,
Mr. Duffey, J. H. McEuen, T. Lepley, A. Libby,
A. Jackson,

171 acts @ 10ct. each = $17.10

J. H. McEuen, Esq.

1. Garner, Peter, A. Garner, William, W. Hall,

S. Garner, Peter, A. Garner, B. Hall,

Expenditure,

Supplying various materials and supplies = $10.00

Printing various materials and supplies = $2.50

Daleone due of Clerk = $103.35


I. Odeon
Chapel of Portsmouth
Market

Report from 17th to 23rd Nov. 1862

Oct
Receipt

To the bearer of the within

John H. Gifford, Clerk of the Market,

From S. Gifford, L. Moore, A. Jefferson, C. Thomas,

W. Washington, E. Sacket, C. Young, W. Peugh, H. Price,

A. Bell, G. Union, G. Sturges, J. Liberty,

J. Duntan, B. Young, B. Baker, A. Peete, A. Wachsmuth,

M. McCloy, M. Chappell, J. Nance, G. Upholster,

W. White, B. Wilson, H. Fulham, C. Sanders, M. Burdick,

L. Deech, J. Brown, J. Williams, B. Lilly,

J. Service, B. Butts, W. Price, M. Price, J. Peterson,

W. Johnson, B. Reid, L. Taylor, J. Harris, W. Canning,

S. Young, C. Taylor, S. Smith, W. White, W. Blenner,

J. Bailey, J. Johnson, J. Stewart, J. Smith,

J. Flight, J. Morgan, W. Harris, J. Culpepper, J. Hamilton,

J. Walker, J. Harris, J. Price, W. Cattley,

W. Brown, W. Morris, J. Atcher, J. Bryant, W. Elliott,

C. Shankelford, J. Saunders, J. Smith, M. Price,

W. D. Jenkins, W. Wright, A. Atcher, J. Berry, B. Carter,

J. Saunders, J. Elliott, J. Phillips, J. Clipping,

J. Brinkley, W. Burrow, M. Keef, A. Shannon,

J. Farris, J. Terry, W. Watters, A. White, J. Craker,

J. Craker, C. Boll, B. Love, M. Brown, J. Moore,

W. Watters, M. Jennings, J. Shankelford,

J. Thompson, J. Walker, M. Davis and W. Moultrie,

H. Whitehead, A. Sheller, B. Kasha, J. Leave,

J. Atcher, W. Canning, J. Klein, J.倒入, A. Parkins,

J. Sturig, J. E. Price, W. Mose, J. And, W. Batten,

J. Winder, J. Laidley, J. Walker, J. Eller.

J. W. King

From Jordan & Spradlin 2

4 days $1.07 each 5.00

Deficiency

Insurance for a lost in Market House 5.00

Balance due by check $14.34
Mansfield. Dec 20 1862

2858

Pam quarry to Mansfield

Nov 26 - 62

Coles
Manning's Boat of Nov. 26th 1862

M. A. Nelson, Residence, Press, Gen. By Thomas
O. Davis, Suffolk V., Mary Ann, Abel
G. W. Meyer, Almond New York, Capt. Blake
C. S. Griffin, Suffolk V. from G. S. S. D. O. Mayhew
S. D. Burnett, Rensselaer, Capt. Blake
No. Roseau, 2. Children
Mr. Blake, Portsmith Va

E. P. Joyce, 10th Pa. Vts
H. Shinick
J. W. Porter, Portsmith
W. H. Blake, Chief Pa.
J. H. Williams, Medina Co., J. B. Gould
Mr. Blake, New York State, Capt. Blake
W. D. Miller
H. F. Newton, 19th Mo. Vts, Capt. Blake
Capt. F. T. Lee, 16th Pa. Y. V., Capt. Blake
J. H. Malory & Lady, Benton station, Capt. Blake
Capt. Blake, Amos
Mrs. Madison, Williams Co., Capt. Blake
Urie's Corn
Mr. Clark & Mrs. Jessee V.
J. E. Jones, Jessee V.

Capt. Levent Oneida, 3d., Capt. Blake
J. Jones
Capt. Devine 12th Pa. Y. V., Vr.

W. H. Duncan, Jessee V., Capt. Blake
W. H. Clapp, New York State, Capt. Blake
Mr. Blake, Jessee V., Capt. Blake
Capt. Bond, Suffolk V., Capt. Blake
Capt. Ewing
J. B. Hays, Old Corn, Capt. Blake
Nov. 20th 1862

St. Col. R. Nixon
Command Fort McPherson

Accompanying John Alladiot Fleming Page as per order

F. L.
Fort. Anfield. Nov. 20, 1862

Captain

Transmit herewith

John Allpham 7 Fleming. Pages. colored

as per order received Nov 19, 1862

Very Respectfully

B. Minton

Captain J. R. Gould 7 Lieut. Col.

Asst Provost-Marshal Gen. Fort Anfield

Fort Anfield
Mr. John Moore,

makes a permit for hay

Travel &Lewis to run through

the Alwenah & cheaper

Canal--Look & return.

Cts.
Norfolk Nov 4th 1862

Capt. H. Lytleman

And please grant a pass to one for the railroad
To Davenport to run through The Chicago & Alton, &
Canal boat return. The distance is about 95 miles.
As follows: 86 miles to great bend,
8 miles through the canal, 75 to 10 miles up a creek to where the land
there is no town near where the vessel
would land. I have below about
The course. The crow would take:
The mouth of the east fork on
Capt. Jonathan H. Holley
Hand of A. H. Dunsbar

H. D. Livermore

[Signature]

Norfolk 16 miles from

[Signature]
Nov 10th 1861

Capt. R. Nixson
Command at Fort Donaff

Rec'd for Timothy Hagg & John Mount to
be confirmed.

Ovis
Fort Norfolk, Feb 18th, 1862

Captain,

Received from Guard
Timothy Haley & John Mount
to be confirmed.

Respectfully,

Capt. F. R. Putnam
Capt. U.S. Lauten. 3rd Col. Army
2nd A.S. Fort Norfolk
Refers regarding the
Conway employed
in Alfred P.O. and said
to have been in Rebel
Army, and also Mrs.
Gibson who intends
Carrying letters to fort.

leitching
S. E. E. M.  

Mr. Marshall's Office,  
December 3, 1862  

Sir:  

In reference to the communication which I hereewith enclose, they have to report, following  

I have made inquiry at the Postoffice and am advised  

that the person Conway referred to is now the post boy in the  

Post Office of this city. The Master is a different  

man and I have not been able to communicate with  

him. There is no reason that Conway has been in the service  

of the Rebel Army.  

Wish explanation there may be for his  

being an employee in the Post Office, I am unable to state  

as I have not seen the Post Master.  

I have also investigated  

the case of Mrs. Gibson, and have kept watching closely  

on receiving the written communication. Her family are unquestionably  

in sympathy with the Rebels, but I have not as yet been able  

to detect within them a foe in any extent. She resides  
in Alexandria. My one reason will be to keep such a  

watch upon Mrs. Gibson's movements as will prevent her  

conveying information or assistance to the enemy.  

An earlier report would have been made in this case, but  

for my accounting for Mr. Angely's recovery, and to learn some-  

thing definite and reliable in regard to Mrs. Gibson.  

Yours very respectfully,  

John Cooper.  

Capt. & A. Marshall.
Headquarters Proctor Marshal’s Office,

Washington, D. C., October 28, 1862.

Brig. Genl. Hadcworth
Military Governor
Out of Washington

General:

I have the honor to report that reliable information has been received from parties, known to me, who are unwilling to have their names appear, that a person by name of Rosnowy, who has served one year in the Rebel Army and is grandson of James Benlant of Alexandria, is now a clerk in the employ of William D. Marye, Post Master of Alexandria, and that a man, also of Alexandria, intends going to Bordmore during the coming week, with articles of clothing for the Confederate army.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Capt. Inf.
Maj. W. Scott
Proctor Marshal
Proc. 1862
Bragg's Marshals Office Oct. 18, 1862

Maj. H. C. Doctor
Bragg's Marshal.

Has received reliable information that a man named
Conway who has
served the year in
the rebel Army is
now clerk in the Post
Office in Alexandria.

He that a "Mrs.____
of Alexandria" to about
Starting for硫mville
with clothing for the
rebels and

Stk. 150

Rec. W.A. [illegible] Oct. 6, 1862
Head the Military Dept.

Respectfully request the
Military Governor of this
By Capt. R. V. Baggott
John Stewart

No. 24.  July 25
Accord as of the
Respectfully, referred
to the recent peace
into execution to
investigate and report
 commanding.

Capt. Sturgis
By the Gov
27-77
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D.C., Oct. 18, 1862.

Brig. Genl. Hazen
Military Governor
West of Washington

General

I have the honor to report that reliable information has been received from a private, known to me, who are unwilling to have their names appear, that a person by name of Corry, who has served one year in the Rebel Army and is grandson of James Corry, of Alexandria, is now a clerk in the employ of William D. Harey, Postmaster of Alexandria, and that a Mr. Gibson of Alexandria intends going to Bordensville during the coming week, with articles of clothing for the Confederate Army.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

(Handwritten: Signed)

Maj. W. S. Dent
Provost Marshal
Mary Yard, Washington, Commandant's Office,
November 7, 1862

General,

I enclose a letter found on the person of one of the prisoners captured on the evening of the 18th of October by the U.S. Steamer 'Fauquier' under Captain Thomas Peyton, U.S. Navy, commanding. This letter is addressed to Robert and James Lacy arrested on the occasion referred to, and shows them now to have belonged to the rebel army. They were taken in the attempt to return to Virginia after having been in Maryland, one if not both of the Mishellis' taken at the same time had been in the Rebel Army.

I place the paper in your hands as a memorandum in case it should be desired to try these men, and I leave in other instances, where the prize laws require me to send 'all papers and writings' to the District Attorney, depop
deferred, those which could afford information to the military authorities, and requested that certified copies might be prepared by the court in case your order should require them.

I have therefore to request, General, that whenever information with regard to any person sent to the Provost Marshal is required, that application may be made to Edward Carrington by U.S. District Att'y.

I have designated to that gentleman letters in the cases of Mars, Allston, and Degan, postmaste and mail carriers, the latter a discharged soldier.

Permit me to suggest that if some fixed penalty were published and inflexibly carried out against the persons engaged in violating the blockade it would have a very salutary effect.

I am enabled to say from experience that those who are arrested by the Potomac fleet, without exceptions,
themselves in two or three classes
1st. Discharged Rebel soldiers with farms
from the Military authorities at Rich-
mondo, engaged in carrying letters to
and from the enemy's territory, and in
smuggling goods. That they have
opportunities to obtain information on
Military movements there is reason to
apprehend, and to move to doubt that
they make use of it.
2nd. Other mail carriers and smugglers
who are not and have not been soldiers.
There is perhaps a slight shade of
difference between the two.
3rd. The third class is comprised of large
landlords from the Southern counties, endeavor-
ning to avoid the war, sympathize
with the South, and here and there an
individual whose family ties lead
him to incur the risk of running
the blockade for the sake of visiting
his friends.
I write this in the hope to
persuade in some degree your answer.
and perplexing duties, and hope
therefore you will not think me intrusive.
People are constantly appealing to me
in behalf of friends or relations who
are prisoners, but my invariable answer
is that my functions are limited to the
strict police of the waters within the
limits of my command and in reference
to the blockade and not to the punish
ment of those who violate it.

I am General
Very respectfully,
Your obedient
A.O. Harwood
Commodore Commanding Potomac Flotilla

Brig. General
J. J. Harwood
Commander of Military District
Poison Flotilla.

Port Bowes July 9 1863

Dear Robert James,

I have just received a note from Mr. D. Wood of Port Hawkesbury.

I was delighted to hear from you last Monday. I hope you enjoyed your trip and the fine weather.

Please give our best regards to the family and tell them we miss them here. The town is very quiet at the moment, so we might come to see you and your family if you think proper. Please let me know if you have any news.

G. B. A.

P.S. Mrs. A. is living with Thomas Wood on Thos. A. Stokes' property. They are doing very well. If you want to come here, stay a short time, you must get time off work. Please decide to return before the end of this week. When you return to Port Hawkesbury, give our best regards.
Nov. 7, 1862
Navy Yard, Washington, Nov. 10, 1862
A. A. Harwood
Com'd. U. S. N. & P. Florida

Transmit papers in the case of M. Bogan
named by Lieut. Thims and sent to the Post
Marshal. Also send papers in the case
of Ward & Allston

O. A.

Recd. 11th. Nov. 1862
Jury Yard, Washington,

Commandant's Office,

November 10th, 1862

General,

Henry Degan, evidently a Confederate agent, arrested for carrying mails and running goods called on me to-day showing me a release from the Capitol Prison.

About the same time I received a package relating to this man which in accordance with the fugal law had been sent to the U.S. District Attorney with the request that he would send you copies certified by the Court. This I find he has not done as the package in relation to Degan is unopened. It contains all the evidence against him, and as that evidence has not reached you I have thought it my duty to arrest Degan and send him back to the Provost Marshal in order that his exact character may be known.

The District Attorney has concurred that documents of the character herewith
encl. are not contemplated by the law and henceforth all such proofs will be forwarded directly to you.

I send at the same time packages relating to the prisoners “Ward & Milton.”

I am General,

Very respectfully,

Your Obvt. Serv.

A. M. Harwood

Commodore Comdg Potomac Flotilla

Brig. Genl.

Asst. Adj. Genl. U.S. A.

Military Governor.
Citizens,

Preservers,

Report of

Pro. Maj. Gen'l

Post of Little Rock
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Delivered to Mr. Clayton, Capt. Capt. at Camp B. Mexico, Aug. 21st, 1862.

W. S. Johnson, Capt.
Office Provost Marshal,
WAR DEPARTMENT,

To the Keeper of Central Guard House:

You will receive and detain in your custody until further ordered, the prisoner, J.P. H. Knowlton, accused of Espionage, charged with absence from duty. By order.

[Signature]
Provost Marshal, War Department.
To the Officer of the Guard:

Capt. Samuel Love

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of James F. Denby, Henry Budge, & John H. Sheppard, charged with the offense of getting a pardon.

By command of

Capt. James Miller

from these persons over to civil authorities in the morning.

W. E. Dutcher


S. J. Schuyler

Adjutant.
Cuba, Me. Nov. 6, 1862

Capt.

Cameron, James M.

I have made no instructions ready, force and the documents called for.

The only action he has taken under the appointment and the request to the Governor, Naval Officers to grant permits to Wm. K. Dragoon to ship 20 barrels of salt.

Dad

Capt. S.H. 2d Sept. 1862

Nov. 10th 1862
Cuba, No.

November 10th, 1862

G. Clinton B. Fiske
Acting Captain
Head Quarters, Dept. of Mo.

Dear Sir,

Your's of the 5th inst. only reached me this afternoon and too late to reply by this day's mail.

Enclosed please find the documents called for. The only action that I had taken under the appointment, was to request the Custom House Officer to grant a permit to Newman Britain to ship the cable of cable from Havana to Cuba.

believing him to be loyal— and if there is any question upon the subject perhaps it is not too late for you to prevent the shipment.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

William R. Cameron
Now a prelude to maj. Belknap, who is doing a wholesale business once in a while with the
Robert O. Samsung in Shipment with the or 4 or some for general shipment.

/Neill

Answered Jan 24/62

Recd. No. 24 Dept. Mo. Dec. 20 1862
Rolla, Mo.  
Nov. 19, 1862

Dear Sir,

May I have my

furniture, who is doing a large

wholesale business here, is acquainted

by Robert P. Irwin, in shipments

I can say that there is no

stronger administration than there

is. He asks me to obtain from

Gen. Grant a permit for goods shipped

by Gen. Grant; he will give any

favorable report,

respectfully,

S. F. Roy.

Your friend,

T. C. Firkins

St. Louis, Mo.

B. By authority, our Phillips is over

Brown, Gratz & Co.

Applies for a permit to sell goods for Mr. Ethamp & Jaggard at Rolla, Mo.

[Signature]

Rec'd M. D. Rept. Mo. Nov. 25th 1862
Thursday Evening

My Dear General,

I desire to make application to you for a permit for the firm of McElheny Taggard & Co. to ship goods. They are at Rolla, are good loyal men, personally known to me. One of the partners of the others reached for by Col. Boyd.

It seems that the agent, Mr. Robert P. Faulkner, is opposing McElheny & Co. cannot even get salt-up.

Will you be kind enough to order a permit to him to ship? I hope yours truly,

Phay Brown
Cuba, Mo., Nov. 7, 1862

Evans, E. J. Assessor.

Enclosed a petition from citizens of Cuba desiring him to accept the office of agent to request permits for the sale of certain goods.

As assessor he could not enter upon the duties of the office for 3 weeks yet.

Recommend for the position.

Drilla, Wilcox.

(Civil War)

Cuba, Mo.
Nov. 17, 1862

Col. South of the Mo.
Nov. 18, 1862


[Signature]

[Role]
Cuba Mo., Nov 7th 1862

Col. J. M. Grant:

Dear Sir,

After arriving home on yesterday evening I found the Cuban Citizens have got
prepared the needed petition. It was gotten up
without my knowledge and I do not now know
that it would be right for me to accept the place
indicated. I will not be done the business of ace-
vicing this district yet for about three weeks, in which
time I will not be at home more than one day
in each week. After that time I shall be at
home and would cheerfully attend to the requirement of
An Order No. 8, for the Community. True there is
not much to do a long of this time gone, and it
would be wise one month before the regulations
could be made and the appointment made known.

Still if it is necessary for me to be at any office
in person every day for the first 3 weeks, I would
perfectly decline the appointment and recommend
Bosart Marshall orville Hildreth as a suitable person.

I believe satisfaction among our people would be great.
The main object of the petition, I think, is to keep
such office as the kinds of those who are friends to our
government and advocates of our President's benign
policy.

You will observe that the petition goes to St. Augs.
What I stated, and the statement of others that happened to be in Dallas at the time,
we hope to succeed better in this, then it
seems one did in this whole affair. It is bad
enough for Roman Men to have to look upon
their enemies handing up Money in the only
government Contract in the County without an
opportunity of even fair play.

W. H. Erwin

[Signature]

E. H. Lord
Enclosure.

Cuba, Nov. 4, 1862

Mr.

Treece, Geo. & others,
Citizens of Cuba, Mo.

Petition the Major Genl. county Department to appoint E. G. Evans as agent for the sale of contraband goods to J. R. Cameron, & his loyal men.

Rec'd St. P. Dept. of the Mo.

Nov. 4th, 1862.
We, loyal citizens of the Crawford County, Missouri, respectfully represent —
that J. B. Cameron, who has an express
need from you to issue permits for con-
trolled goods, is a disloyal man,
who, since the commencement of the Rebellion,
since his influence in favor of the Rebel-
ity against the United States Government —
also that he is otherwise unfit to hold
the office. We would therefore request you
to appoint Ellis, T. Howard, in his stead
this 14th day of Nov. 1863

Sergt. Treese

County Attorney

J. Smith

J. Hamilaton

Duell, Turner

Alfred Hamilton

Wiliam Harriott

Nellie Wilcox

Mrly. Pinnell

B. Smith

J. B. Smith
Dawson & Co.

Regarding Committee for Clark County, Aug.,"...estimates of mine to give an it—

Afford I not already done

Le.

Sec. C. No. 36
Clark County, No. 10

To

Brigadier Genl. Stevall

Mason City, Me.

Dr. Sir

In compliance with an expressed desire of the citizens of this County, I have taken the liberty of hinting you to do as to your relief of difficulty.

We are laboring under a difficulty of having no commissioners appointed to settle and adjust the claims of the Union men for property taken by the rebate of the Government, more especially horses for the use of which we are suffering. We beg of you to appoint such commissioners, we would suggest that you appoint out of any good Union men.
Citizens of the County, I thought at first of recommending but think better to leave it to your discretion in reference to the choice

but I wish Inventors
Mr. McCoys, Moses FALL, V.
John Dawson,
praying you will make such appointments as early as possible so as to relieve the suffering congress. 

I address to Winchester
Clark County

I am, yours truly

John Dawson
Do commanding Gen. Mills to name a new Committee in place of Mr. Brown Willcock who declines to be re-elected on account of his protracted illness of his wife—Ask instructions upon this point.

Sir,

Appr. 1841.

Ltr. received.

Ltr. Dated Dec. 38

R. I. P. C. D. I. 1840

Nov. 22, 1842
New London Rally
Nov 16th 1862

SIR,

Mr. Horace Glasscock appointed a member of the Sub-committee for Ralls Co. to carry out General Order No. 2 from Headquarters Northeast Missouri District by Special Order No. 24 from same Headquarters, finds it extremely inconvenient on account of the prolonged illness of his brother to serve upon the Committee. He requests you to excuse him, and respectfully recommends John O. Mills of this Co. in his stead.

The committee join in the recommendation.

The committee direct me further to engage the subject of the survey of damages inflicted to the 7th of April 1862 and since, or whether or not there is any evidence to the examination of all cases of claims during the rebellion.

2. Whether the committee is authorized to audit claims for the suffering and annoyance of Union soldiers and citizens.

3. Whether resulting claims for improvement, or otherwise, made by men for detention or property, for injury received during detention, should be audited.

Such claims have been presented and such questions passed before the Committee.

Very respectfully yours,

D. D. Commissary
Clerk to the Comm.
Says that these young men taken by Capts. Paterson of the State Militia had come home by his advice and were attending to their business when arrested.
Corintian, Boone City, Nov. 1862

James Monk

Dear sir: I take that privilege to drop you a few lines to let you know that I was called on by the friends of young Dugger brothers and John Barnes to know if they had heard from the boys and if they would come home and a friend with me. I thought they were not and it was not necessary for them to go to the surgeon and gave them orders not to. They had been at home attending to their business and the state Militia have taken them and they are from 15 years old and it is thought they would have come in and given them notice of going into the army. I gave them up and the other two were taken out of the guard. If you can give them this letter they can give away how you secured them for the good of the country, please have the body call immediately and bring yours in haste.

Joseph Johnson

N. C. Captain Pattons

mean trade them for

the day that I have heard from them good as I think to think them so we should take what they will keep out of the Brush.

Joseph J. Echols
Testimony in case of

F. M. Wright &

Ct. B. Walker

Suptly of Wright &

Walker more than

Assedt. -

King

Kot
A petition of A.M. Wright

Mr. B. Edwards being

Drummond says: I know in Cowens Township, Iowa, I know that Mr. Wright's horse was taken on the night of the 7th last. Did not see the horse taken. I believe the horse was taken by the Indians. They had no reason to take it. I had a horse taken at the same time. These were fine taken in our neighborhood the same night. These were several weeks in the fall about the farm. These men I speak of are men who occasionally are at home occasionally have our property. These men were free or occasionally were seen the day before. These horses were taken and were never seen afterwards, for two or three months. I know them to the horses; they were all at one time in the Order society. They are now at how haunting about. Mr. Wright's horse (a mare) was worth $100. It was three years old first; it was strong, high, ricy. Mr. Wright has always been loyal. Don't know of his losing any other property.

Mr. Wathae's horse was taken at some time in some way. I don't know by whom.
Mr. Thos. Horsley was one of the firm. Terms taken to
acknowledge receipt

Subscribed & sworn to before me the 25th
1862. C.P. Maxwel

Clark
In the Matter of the Application of J. M. Wright to recover damages for successive depredations.

To the Wright being and being known by me. On the 7th day of Sept. 1862. in my Township, I know about Mr. Wm. Wright. Three years old aforesaid was taken out of my Stable by some one. I cannot say by whom. I believe it was taken by Rebel Thieves. My farm on 30 acres clearing and that I had heard through that my horse had to go to town, John Comerick made the threat, he is now in prison. There were four boys that went to town. Towards the south. There were several men the day before in the neighborhood who make a business of stealing hams or rounding them off in the south. My horse was worth $100. I know him and always been a Remainder.

J. M. Wright

Subscribed to be sworn to
before me this 26 day of
Nov. 1862.

Elijah Perry Jr.
In the Matter of the Application of Mr.
B. Croswell to recover damages for recent
destruction.

Applicant being duly sworn says:
On the 7th Day of 1862, in Current Township, Lee
Co. Miss. my corn field, near thirty years old,
was taken away by my practice, as I think, byacco-
drivers. My reasons for so thinking are that I
had heard that it was concerning said byacco-
drivers, that I should not keep a horse; I
visited the farms near a neighbor's house
by name of Horace W. Foxman. He was at home
the day before the horse was taken. He left that night
the horse was taken. I was near to the Wright
by Corn's house was worth $25. He was near
15 hands long. Actual in every respect. Down from
inside my corn
Rose's house, named Rosey, at the same time mine went
on. I am a legal man. Mr. B. W. C. Then

Subscribed a sworn to
before me this 26th Day of
Nov. 1862.

Elijah Perry JR.
Paris, Monroe Co., Mo.
Nov. 1st 1842

Names of Payol Men of Monroe County sick on the 4th Committee according to Carl A. Johnson
Nov. 2d, A. Low Beg. Sick 1st,& Mr.

Make in 2 or more cells

L. E. Salt

App't made
Dec. 8th, 29th

Received crossed by Mr. T. B. Wilm Dec. 3rd 1842.
Paris, Missouri, U.S.A.
Nov. 1st, 1862

Carl Mullin

Sir,

You would beg

leave respectfully to submit the names of certain men of unquestioned

loyalty living in this county, who

are able to render valuable service to your

Committee, desire to know if the provisions of

General Orders No. 2, dated October 1st and 29th

will be carried out, and if so, to know the names of

A. C. Strother of Paris
Dr. E. M. Mill

I. A. Beatty

J. O. Lankford

W. R. Bowman

J. H. Pugh

B. L. Deem

Charles Bunn

W. B. Davis

Jefferson

We have been able to learn that the

appointments of these committees

shall be made as soon as the business of this

Committee will permit.

W. W. Davis
Mr. J. Coppridge

Copy

Mr. T. Porter
Robert H. Williams

Washed in Monroe County, Ohio, at age 30 years,
Delivered himself 6 Oct 1828, under special
order No. 1, from the jail at New Monroe
County, Ohio (charge) out with Peter
Bushwaching.
Rev. J. Baxter

Chas. With Porter
Fraser, Private: 

[Handwritten text that is not clearly legible]

[Signatures]

J. J. Williams
S. J. Williams
S. J. Williams
Paris, January 11th, 1863

To the Honorable Marshal of the U.S.

The undersigned residing respectfully pray your Excellency on behalf of certain persons who have been summarily taken prisoners by the Federal authorities, viz.: William D. Anthony, Henry D. Anthony, Samuel H. Anthony, John S. Anthony, William H. Anthony, and William W. Anthony, (all brothers) and are requested to intercede for the following reasons: (1) That they were without arms, and until the late date in this county they were not yet met, (2) that they had been in the service of the South, and had not been for the President of the Confederate States calling for the State Militia and the destruction of the county property. They were ordered to leave their homes and follow the Federals but they have reason to believe that they were not met, (3) that they had surrendered Thursday last, and were only evacuated together with your advice to the Military authority of this county, hoping to receive forgiveness for the wrong they had committed and being determined not to do anything more, they are all poor, destitute of means, have large families which are bound to suffer this winter unless you will let them come home for us are not able to get firewood for part of our little children some of whom are many and little children and one of them able to help us to some of my duty. I am therefore if you will spare them that they may come home you will make glad the hearts of us to our little children his and she. We pledge that they will not do any thing against the federal government but will try to serve us and think that their release would make against the reason cause in this country to her.
may have a voluntary effect for we shall see how, our loss, and all our trouble and trouble. We know
that we can and should help them all and specially inconvenience them. We do all they can in giving
peace and quiet to the country. Therefore the
will ever may

Mary H. Coppage
Mary A. Mínd
Mary W
Nancy Williams
North J. Williams

Lutisha Baston
John J. Keeler of Monroe County

Released June 6th, 1862
Oath and Bond of $1000...

Sworn to & Signed Order May 21, 1863.

[Signature]
HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

SPECIAL ORDERS, No. 144.

St. Louis, Mo., May 26, 1863.

John S. Baxter, a citizen of St. Francois County, also, tried by a military commission which convened at Saint Louis, also pursuant to Special Orders No. 140 of Feb. 13th, 1863, from these Head Quarters, for a violation of the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, found guilty, and sentenced to be confined in a military fortress, at hard labor, until the close of the present rebellion, is, upon recommendation of Gen. Gen. Lewis Jermaine, commanding 1st. M. D. of also, hereby released from arrest, upon condition that he give a bond with approval surety, in the sum of one thousand dollars, for his future good conduct as a loyal citizen.

The Provost Marshall General will see to the prompt execution of this order.
By Command of Major General CHEEKS, Schofield

Provost Marshal Genl.          A. T. Colburn
      Assistant Adjutant General
Paris Mo. Nov. 16th, 1862.

To the Provost Marshal, St. Louis, Missouri,

We, the undersigned Union men of St. Francois County, would respectfully state, that we are personally acquainted with Robert J. Williams, Samuel Williams, W. Warren and Christopher L. Copeland, who reside in the immediate neighborhood, and know them well. They are respectable, quiet and respectable citizens, but unfortunately they regard the excitement so prevalent in our county, caused by the Enrolling orders, and the advantage taken of it by a few dangers, with Porter — and all of whom, Christopher L. Copeland, who is an aged and unwillingly surrendered himself to the Military authorities at Paris, Mo., are satisfied that their release would not injure the Union cause in St. Francois county, and we therefore pray you to parole them until called for, and they will stay at home, where they helped to support them, and as my duty bound, we will ever pray for

James H. Smith

Henry Jones

James T. Miller

Herion Jackson

J. A. M'Kearney

William H. D. Smith
State of Missouri,
County of Monroe

I, James R. Hearnally, clerk of the county court, do hereby certify that the persons whose names are signed to the foregoing petition, are respectable and stand high for truth and sincerity.

In testimony hereof, I, James R. Hearnally, clerk of said court, do hereby sign my name and affix the seal of said court, this 15th day of November, 1862.

James R. Hearnally, clerk.
Proceedings of Board of Officers, convened under Special Orders, No. 32,
Head Quarters St. Louis District of Mo., Oct. 30, 1862.

[Signature]
of [Name],
County, Mo.

Charged with a quarrel.

RECOMMENDATION OF BOARD.

[Signature]

Authorized March 1st, 1863. Your obedient servitors,

[Signature]

Forwarded Nov. 29, 1862.
CASE No. 129

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.

DETAIL FOR THE BOARD:

Col. HENRY ALMTZED, Second Mo. Art.
Capt. JOHN T. TYLEE, 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 complete.

By order of Brigadier General Davidson:

JAMES A. GREASON,
A. A. A. General,
HEAD QUARTERS, ST. LOUIS DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis; December 5, 1862.

HEAD QUARTERS,
No. 41.

Lieut. Col. Excerpt Strain, U. S. A., will relieve Col. Henry Almtzad, 22 Mo. Artillery, as President of the Military Board and Commission instituted by Special Order, No. 32, from these Head Quarters.

By order of Brigadier General Davidson:

R. M. S. JCHI.
A. A. A. G. C.
HEAD QUARTERS, ST. LOUIS DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis; Nov. 20, 1862.

HEAD QUARTERS,
No. 41.

Lieut. Col. Excerpt Strain, U. S. A., is hereby relieved from duty as a member of the Military Commission now in session in this city.

By order of Brigadier General Davidson.

JAMES A. GREASON,
A. A. A. G. C.

And the Board having been duly organized, now on this 23rd day of December, 1862, was arraigned before the Board,

CHARGED WITH

and the prisoner pleads—plea of guilty to the charge, and the Court proceeds
Statement of Mr. Samuel C. Hardy and Martha Ann Hardy in regard to Guerrillas in Dallas Township, Webster County, Mo.

[Signature]

Respectfully referred to the General Commanding for orders.

J.A. [Signature]

[Signature]

Office Board of Commissioners
Marshfield Nov. 8th 1862

Samuel C. Hardy
Being duly sworn
States
That he was in Company
The 24th Regiment Missouri Volunteers, and further
States that a Company of Rebels came to his house in
Webster County, Mo., about the 31st of October, 1862,
and raked his house of a pocket book which had Eight
Dollars in gold Coins and 20 cents in silver Change, and
a receipt for a discharge from my Regiment. pocket book
2500 and different articles of Clothing, which I estimate
at fourteen dollars in all Twenty Five Dollar Gold to
(22.45) I am 28 years of age. This war town eleven
miles South of Marshfield in Dallas Township, Webster
County Mo.

Samuel C. Hardy

As the Board for Webster County Mo., Certify that the
above affidavit was taken subscribed and sworn
To before me this 8th day of Nov. 1862

Allen William, President
Of the Board
Office Board of Commissioners
Marshall 8th 1848

Does Ann Hardy,
being duly sworn,

state

That a Company of
Guerrillas came to her father's house, 6th in No. which were armed and robbed said house of a packet black and its contents and different articles of clothing,

This took place about the 11th of Sept. 1842, I am fourteen years of age

Does Ann Hardy.

We the Board for Webster County, me certify, that the above affidavit was taken before us and subscribed and sworn to before us on the 8th day of Oct. 1848.

Allen Hillman President
of the Board.
Reed at Pratt's St, Prison Nov 12 1862.
2880
A. T. Bishop
Capt. Gym. Prison
HEADQUARTERS ST. LOUIS DIVISION,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., November 12th, 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS,
No. 1123.

Jim S. Alvey & Thomas Groomley, charged with keeping horses from U.S. soldiers, knowing that said horses were the property of the United States, are hereby ordered to be committed to the Military Prison.

By Order of, Major of Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis Division.
Nov 5, 67

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SPECIAL ORDERS,

The United States Police will arrest William 
Stating and Michael Cahillie charged with 
defrayment the doonament.

They will allow no correspondence between 
the prisoners but will bring them immediately 
to this office.

They will make a search of the houses of 
the prisoners reporting the result to this 
office.

By Order of

[Signature]

St. Louis, Mo.

[Signature]

Major & Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis Division.
Received at Watertown
St. Prison Nov 4th 1862
10.45 A.M.
R. H. Bishop
Capt. Com. Prison
SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 92.

The U.S. Police will arrested — [Handwritten text illegible]

By Order of

By Order of

By Order of

By Order of

By Order of
Roll a new 24th - 1862.

Capt. Earl.

Major Mitchell,

Dear Sir,

You will remember I felt a Conscience and the feeling is now in the post. I also thank you for the present. Well and Mr. Adams — William M. Adams — William D. Adams. Well and P. Adams. I was also solicited to represent John C. Adams but from a conversation had in the Mayor's hotel for the present declined till I see you in company with Major Long now when the cases of the parties mentioned (Capt. John C. Adams) no call as I desire to represent them. Should you desire further information as to what certain parties are worth who furnish evidence to the Commissioners or Bonds (if in that way released) I will be happy to do so. With Respectfully,

Yours,

[Signature]
Sunday, December 23rd 1861

Proceeded on my way from Phelps' Creek to Washington and Ft. Leavenworth counties to investigate the loyalty of the citizens in the various counties above mentioned. I lay the 23rd, opened Ft. James at 12:00 am. Rode into town by the name of Conrad and he is a loyal man.

Monday 24th

Proceeded from Conrad to Leavenworth, passing close on the route incurred of the fore one. Wm. Harrison, who lived one mile from the place he directed me to the same. Departed with Wm. Harrison at night.

Tuesday 25th

Wm. Harrison pushed me to Arickale. Harrisons distance from Leavenworth. South and Arickale Harrisons with neighbors gave me information of the route and the principal stopping places of high going. South side of me, who are engaged in traffic with the Confederates, crossed with me and the Harrison to note.

Wednesday 26th

From Arickale Harrisons proceeded with him as my guide South east to what is called the south bank crossing the head of the Brazel range and
Thursday 27th

Proceeded from Leihew to Some Grants on Adder creek in Washington County here my guide left me. Stopped here to rest.

Friday 28th

Proceeded from Grants to Ye Grove on Indian creek he Yo head directed me there to the rich woods by my path. Stopped with Meson Booth he stated to me that there was several roads that the creek went trading. Going on he also said if he knew my Stories he would no how to talk. He took me for a creek and Directed me to Leihew.

Saturday 29th

in the morning before starting I enquired of him if there was any danger of going to Nechesville. He informed me that they are not well posted in Military affairs and thought that if I might go if I could play union here as I desired. For Leihew there had an interview with the Chief of the Maltese who gave me the name of several of who was suspicious of Disloyalty. I proceed to investigate their Loyalty and found their intentions loyal. Stopped to ride with another stage he and he's wife an genuine creek they invited me to stop and I did so. She said that it seem it his goal to wait on her return.
friends. She wrote my friends and said if there was anything more that she could do to aid my comfort she would do it with pleasure. This is in Jefferson in Jefferson County.

Sunday, 30th

They invited me across to C. R. Jones. He has had nearly all his property taken by the government so he is a little more from genteel. I got in the heavy new roads and went to Maddocks' Mill and from there to the Brown Road for St. Louis. Staying of importance got in at St. Louis at 7 PM.

Wednesday 3rd of December took the cars for St. Louis and arrived in St. Louis at 8 PM.

Sunday, 6th

Started from St. Louis to WilliamCrow's residence and brought him his letters. Reasons Station Government makes me selling them to move away west and get by stealing horses from neighboring neighbors. Stopped at St. Louis.
Special Orders

Oct. 24th

II... In obedience to Special Orders No. 3, O'Fallon Dist. of Mo., St. Louis, June 23d, 1862

The following named gentlemen, citizens of Cooper County, are appointed, and hereby announced as the County Board for Jackson County, viz: Horace Elliott, J. E. Reed, and Jacob Baumgart. The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Cooper County are to be governed in their actions and duties by Special Orders No. 3. A copy of which is herewith appended for their information.

III... See Special Order No. 31

IV... See Special Order No. 31

By Order of Brig. Gen. Logan

Official

Signed: James Ramford
Acting Adj't. Gen.
Jefferson City, Nov. 21, 1862

Special Order No. 16.

Central Dist. of Mo.

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Red's R. R. Dept. Mo,
Nov. 23, 1862.
SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 44

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

1. Henry Elliott
2. William J. Speed
3. Jacob Bangtman
4. 
5. 

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Cooper 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 Boonville 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 Boonville 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

[Signature]
brigadier gen.,
commanding division.

[Signature]
Mayor & Asst. Adj't. Gen'l.

State of Missouri

St. Louis

[Signature]
FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of __________ State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 441, dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, April 21, 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

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Subscribed and sworn to this {______________________________} day of _______________ 1862, before _________________.

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Commanding Officer at ________________
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, subsidized, 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 sit in putting down the demon they have raised among us, they must pay the damages.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL SCHOFIELD.

C. W. MARSH,

Assistant Adjutant General.
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To: Z.

Maj. General

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Mr. McCorky

(See)

Dec. 3, 1862
HEAD QUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.
Jefferson City, 29th, 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS, No. 52.

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

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

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

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as 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. [Signature]

COMMANDING DISTRICT.

[Signature]

Major & Adj't. Adj't. Gen'l.

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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, hereto 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 hereto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

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Subscribed and sworn to this __________ day of _______________ 1862, before __________

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Commanding Officer at ____________________________
HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

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By order of BREVET MAJOR GENERAL SCHOFIELD,

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.
Nov. 9, 1862

[Signature]

Zorn's name.
U. S. Steamer "Stars & Stripes"
Keg. West, Nov. 9th, 1862

Sir,

I have on board this vessel the following named Refugees from Apalachicola & Tuncipa Bay and decline to take, by order of Admiral Gardner, which disposition I shall make of them.

Mrs. Mary Whitehurst with two grown daughters & four small children, Alex. McAllister all from Apalachicola, also two exanged prisoners from Apalachicola have will they be permitted to land?

I am respectfully
Your obedient servant,

Charles L. Hickey

Commander
Head Quarters 90th Regt.  
Ireland M. Key Notl.  
Nov. 17th 1862

Capt. Bissell  
Pros Marshall


Sir,

If having been reported at Head Quarters, that two prisoners escaped last night from Fort Slocum, named Austin of Bade, the Colonel directs that you proceed immediately with the "Ish" and overhaul all small boats and thoroughly search them.

I shall be guided
Sir, most respectfully

T.F. Johnson  
1st Lieut. 9th Art. Corp.
Mount Fields
Bradford Fish
Ry. 4762
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Memo: Fich. Age 17 yrs. resides at Burlington. On
Feb. 23rd. he was arrested by some officers of the
state militia on April 6th. in St. Louis. as Mr. Fich's
charge. against him is for not enrolling being. he
did not enroll because he though he did not
have to do it. Am willing to go home unarmed
on the militia with the oath of allegiance and
swear the duties of a true citizen of the United
States.

[Signature]

[Mark]
Mr. Fish

Dear,

No classics have been sent to this office, and your
direction in whose
district he was
arrested, says
in letters nothing
of mine.

Brother of Bradford
Fish.

Release —
out of $500
Nov. 17, 62

Released on Oct. 13, Nov. 18.
St. Louis, Mo. March 17, 1862.

Messrs. Fish, Belvidere Co., Asst.:

I was arrested Aug. 6th at Bloom's or near thence, 24 miles from Fort D.

—Didn't know then that I lead to Bennett. Did not want to avoid embroidery. Was willing to take

—Union man in Missouri and aid the Enemy. Given two of all-gentleman's arm military to die so,

Princeton.

Wm. P.
Bradford Field

Sir,

We therefore have been sent to the New and Long Light-house in whose District he was arrested says he knows nothing of him.

Nov 17. 62

Release
Oath & $500

let 1 Brother bond for the other

Released on Oath. Wm. Hoffman

[Signature]
St. Louis, Nov. 17th, 1862

Bradford Field, Hollis Co. Age 34.
I was arrested Aug. 6th of this Railroad Co. at Bloomfield. I don't know why they 'just took me.' Was arrested from Bloom, clarence to St. Louis, hence, to see my little sweetheart Lecce in arms soldiers the enemy in any way. I had not enrolled my name, and perhaps they took me for that, cause there was no objections to it. I did not refuse to be enrolled, but knew there came it if I should leave here willing to go into the service as soon as able, and come with and leave here for a long time.

Bradford Field

Rochester
Miss.
Returns safeguards, gross statements about them.

[Signature]

No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 of the Frontier

Dec 10, 1862
Col.

I return Safeguard of Thomas Lang with statement that he has presented evidential evidence of his loyalty. Also Safeguard of Messrs. Carter and Boyard. I do not wish that Officer Fair, as I know nothing personally in regard to her loyalty and the is but at this office reside perff. I found her Safeguard in the Office filled out by Lt. Shidley and endorsed by Col. Williamsen, that it was intended that it should be signed—

Wm. Rigby

Henry M. Hollow

Col. W. M. Smith

C. W. Clark

Col. W. L.
Susannah
Nov. 13, 1802

Boren S. Downing
Let

Reports style of damage sent in by Mr. Garvin and the Rev. Mackey and yet returned to the Board of Com. Commissioners

(see enclosure)

Recd. Nov. 15
Office of Procurator Marshal
Recognizer Asst. On the Land Summer of the General

(Yr. I am) informed that the bill of damage first made in the names of Mrs. Marion Hackney and Eliza Hackney of Miller County have not been returned to the Board of Commissioners.

I would say they are aggregated cases for the Mrs. Hackneys are the reissue of United States volunteers. The Gardin is a very respectable resident and they Old Mrs. has rendered a great deal of information to the past forty years months please assist the Mother very respectfully,

[Signature]

Procurator Marshal
Washington, Mo.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Nov. 19, 1862.

To the Officer of the Guard:

Court of Arrest

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further order, the persons of C.J. Allen and Arthur Lacey, soldiers, accused of

Spying for the enemy:

By command of

Provost Marshal.

Adjutant.
Wagner, Chown & Co.

Enclosing Bill for four
decks, with request
that some live expres-
sions for the same
may be made.

Make requisition
and forward.

New Head-Quarters N. B. Mar Det

Nov. 11, 1862
April 8th, 1862.

Dear Sir,

I have enclosed Bill for 4 Reels orders, all due Sept. 17, 1862, according to terms. Will you have them brought down to you or send to me. I purchased or requisitioned very few Quartermaster for same. They are at present charged to you.

Yours obediently,

[Signature]

By the command of

[Signature]
St Louis Nov 19, 1862

Warmoth Henry &
Big Sean & M M

Enclosing letter from H P Fallow, both complaining
that R P Faulkner displays
partiality towards his own
friends & customers, in the
issuing of permits - instances injustice shown to the
customers of Mr Elhary

According to a good Union
form
Answerd Jan 24th

(One Enclosure)

Reid (D M) Nov 28, 1862
Sgt. Louis 17th. 1832

Major General R.M. Curtis,

Commanding Department of the Missouri

May Dear Sir,

I am desirous to encl. a letter of Lieut Col. W. V. Tollows, of one of my

Militia Regiments,

I fully concur and endorse the State mails made thereon concerning Mr. Faulkner

Mr. Faulkner is himself a member of a

Large Mercantile firm - and his position gives him a fair of doing to one party in a

great degree the business in that locality.

Reasons external to difficultions have arisen

between Mr. Faulkner and other learned
gentlemen on account of his dealing in regard to

giving permits -

For instance, he gave one time a gentleman (custom of the) a permit to ship several boxes

of whisky into the interiors of the State - and on

the same day refused a permit to another gentle

man to ship some time to some part of the State,

custom.

The latter gentleman was almost of the same of

Messrs McCullough, according to

This looks bad, like he was abusing public

ability to their own customers to the exclusion of others.
Here is only one instance of the many that could be added.

The firm of McElroy, based in the county of Robert, also in the
State, in law to our best friends, Col
S. H. Boyd, Mr. H. Yelverton, Col. Boyd's and
dr. Mr. James H. Phillips. Mr. McElroy
lost relatives of the Rebels and is one of the
last Union men in the State. Mr. Yelverton was
one of the few Democrats of Indian river, in
the South West portion of the State. He is
the Register of Lands for that district now,
and is a strong supporter of the Republican
party. I present this analysis only for reference
to show you that in representing the Rebels
to you - I referred it to the left of the
first Cupping, and the Goosehead Vanna.
This is the country.

I would then respectfully request
to your the assistance of some
gentlemen in Belle who is not engaged
by the Mercantile and American
beneficial to take the farmland, which by
Mr. Daniel -- so that this class of
interests - and the charge partially
exists for longer.

If, I am in any advantage to you
in finding a gentleman who would
give entire satisfaction in that respect.
I must give one great pleasure to do so.

With my love wishes for your health and prosperity, and my desire that your years may be happy and useful. God bless you much and furnish you with everything needed.

Respectfully,

Henry L. Ironsides
Brig. Genl. E. M. M.

Edwin D. Andrews
Randall
Rollin's Nar.
Rolla Mo Nov 17th 1862

My dear General

You left yesterday so suddenly that I did not know of your departure until after you had gone or I would have prepared some business for you to attend to for us. We received information last night from Mr. Motts that they could ship us no more salt unless we had the permit of R. P. Faulkner and rather than to patronize a politician to the disgrace of applying to a assessment for the privilege of shipping Union men with salt and such other contraband articles we will do without them.

It is strange that Gen. Curtis should appoint a man that is so violently opposed to the Administration then when there were plenty of Union
men who would have officiated without abusing the privileges of the office. We have thus far been able to get a supply of salt without resorting to the means of Faulkner's Crews of Shipping in the name of C. Clark & Co. as they do several of our old Emigrants say they are compelled against their wishes to change their assignments as they can obtain favors in the way of permits if they ship to J. H. which they could not if they shipped to us. Also people coming from the West to trade understand they can procure Central and Articles at the lower if J. H. without paying for permits which gives them a decided advantage over men who have at least as well established reputation for loyalty as them and who have suffered pecuniary loss by the rebellion while they have been made rich by it.
If you will do us the kindness to see Gen. Curtis, I think he will (after an explanation of the matter) give the appointment to the military or some civilian who is interested in the trade.

Your attention will greatly oblige. If our friend

Ho. Y. Fellow

[Signature]
Hayneville, Dec. 28, 1862

[Signature]

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Note: The above is a true abstract of the proceedings of the 1862... By Col. John M. Jones, Com. of militia division.
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[Signature]
It is therefore urgent that the following measures should be taken:

1. Public Health Measures:
   - Implement strict quarantine procedures for all suspected cases of disease.
   - Increase hygiene standards in public places.
   - Conduct regular health checks for all residents.

2. Economic Measures:
   - Provide financial assistance to affected communities.
   - Implement measures to support local businesses.
   - Ensure the availability of essential goods.

3. Social Measures:
   - Increase public awareness campaigns.
   - Provide psychological support to affected individuals.
   - Encourage community involvement in relief efforts.

In conclusion, it is crucial to act quickly and decisively to contain the spread of the disease. Failure to do so could lead to a catastrophic outcome.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
The Rebel army, they caught them in the brush, in regard to Morgan, Capt. Childs of Cooper. English Post office states on oath that Morgan told them he had been in the brush point of the time for five months that he had no company with other Stonewall's horses from Townshend co. It is also that the had no company with his brother Stonewall two other horses, from Anthony Walker of Bentonville. Townshend cooper as the witnesses are not present. The affidavit can not be made out in regular form but they have been sworn to. The above fact if absolutely necessary I will have them made out in blue form as also in the case of R. W. Williams of Mclain, William George of George and N. A. Galbreath who addressed the Judge of Poudre, under oath at Dallas's Brownville at the time; it formally is lacking. But it in form I am they my self in every case having entered their confessions May no attention to any Petition that may be presented. No case in their behalf, but also in the case of Ben Johnson another who is charged with feeding bushwhackers to Allison & Thomas Dupree testifies that he did feed them to their knowledge. Anthony Walker & Henry Elliott will also
Testify to Gordon O'Kane guilt but as they are not present to day I cannot sign their officiality yours respectfully.

A. C. Reavis
Cal. Aug. 17th 1879
Marshall
Col. Switzler:

The following named persons have been arrested, examined, and sent to your
Head Quarters at Springfield, during the last ten days of the present month. They fail
to comply with the order requiring them to enroll their names in the Militia of the State.

1. John McCormick of Worthington Township, Clark Co. Age 35 years, height 5 ft 10 in, Hair black, and Eyes blue.
3. Barwell H. Pierce " Mooney " 35 " 5, 10 "
4. J. F. Porter " Loney " 33 " 5, 10 "
5. Abraham Brown " Malone " 24 " 5, 7 "

J. H. Morris Capt.
Acting Prov. Gen.
M. D. Gen.
By Andrew H. Strong, Lieut.
Rep't of Prisoners discharged at Springfield from the 17th to the 21st day of Nov. 1860.
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- Signed by the Major of the Regiment.
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Department of State,
Washington, Nov. 6th, 1861.

To,
Major General,
George B. McClellan,

General,

In reference to my letter of yesterday's date, I have the honor to enclose herewith a copy of a letter from Joseph K. Bradley, Esq., Attorney for the Corporation of Washington, addressed to this Department in reply to one written hereon relative to the case of Messrs. W. H. Kent & Co.

I call your attention to

[Signature]
To the matters referred to by Mr. Bradley, and have to request such measures on your part as shall collect the evils complained of.

Your obedient servant,

F.W. Seward
Acting Secretary of State.
Seth

Washington, 5th Dec. 1861.

Rev. F. W. Brown,
Acting Secretary P.O.

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date with its accompanying calling my attention as attorney for the corporation of Washington to an action now pending by that corporation against W. H. Stone & Co.

As attorney for the corporation, I have no official cognizance of these proceedings which are instituted by the police, nor authority to direct or control them, nor any connection with them. But it happens that in this case the justice by whom the case is to be tried has been to consult one today.
not the propriety of the fact, and whether the parties are liable to the action. I understand from you that the prosecution is for selling liquors and goods on Sunday. That already, before the receipt of your letter, asserted that if these parties are bilingual and only open on Sunday their place of business to load wagons with supplies for the camps, it is no violation of the law for which they can be held liable in this mode, and if they necessarily disturb the peace and order of the Sabbath, that fact must be reported to General de Blaelin, for while the exigencies of the public service may demand this use of the Sabbath, he would, of course, discontinue and prohibit its abuse. But if it is a fact that under this pretense they are selling liquors or other things they are clearly
I do not understand either 
and all fellow or yourself to take 
a different view and if I am I hope 
to have from you on the crisis of 
the day. While on this subject 
I beg to state that very grave com- 
plaints have been made to me 
by the Trustees of the public schools 
(one of which is in part of the 
same buildings occupied by 
their justice) of the conduct of 
Messrs. W.D. Hunt & Co. their 
agents and employees towards 
the Trustees and teachers and 
especially their endeavours towards 
some of the pupils, young girls 
of fourteen years and upwards, 
daughters of respectable persons. 
I did not believe they were 
entirely inadvised the justice 
to require proofs of that fact; 
I need hardly add my regret 
to find they are so employed, 
I have advised the Trustees 
to make to General W. Chalmers.
A formal representation of this matter in the satisfactory hope that he will have it corrected at once, or dismiss them from the service, on which, if these statements are true they are bringing disgrace.

Sam. H.

Yr. mo. oth. Bch.  

(Signed)  Joe A. Bradley.
St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 28th

Bennett, U. S.

from

take this extract of a letter of Mr. W. R. Harris, stating that Mr. C. W. Harper, an old gentleman was shamefully abused and beaten by federal soldiers, without cause or provocation.

Mr. Harper has long since taken the oath and always faithfully kept it.

CIT

Weldon
Decr 6th

If the names of the parties alleging to have committed the offense are required I desire they may be obtained.

J. B. Lane

Rec'd N. D. Spt. Mo. Nov 24th 1862

Lieut. Col. Bish. N. C. Iss
Head Quarters Dept of the Mo.

Respectfully referred to -

Brig Genl Lewis Morris

who will cause this matter to become investigated, promptly, and report to Major General writing to these Head Quarters return-

ing this letter with as little delay as possible

by order of Maj Genl Critt.

[Signature]

US Adj Gen

Comm rec: order at head of this letter and

investigate and report at once.

Second Morristown

[Signature]

Nelson Dec 12th 1862

Letter to W.R. Bennett

Cheyenne
Respectfully returned with the receipt of W. W. B. Harris letter of explanation. I regret to say that the plan shows a few samples of the ground map of the company recently made by order of the agent of Mr. T. In the main the plan is not bad and should be further improved and extended the fault amounting to a lie respectfully submitted by yours truly

May 24th

[Signature]
Saint Louis, Mo., Nov. 20th, 1862

Gen. Curtis:

Presuming on long personal acquaintance and high admiration of your character, I take the liberty of calling your attention to the following extract of a letter which I received yesterday from Judge D.R. Stagg of Montgomery County, in this State. The gentleman who was so shamefully abused by the soldier, is a brother of Mrs. Bennett, between sixty and seventy years of age. He was a "sothern secessionist," who went forward last winter, voluntarily, & took the oath & was promised protection.

Mr. C.B. Harpur went to Hallowellville on Friday last on business, and while there was insulted & threatened by one of the soldiers, and after he left for home was pursued by 2 or 3 soldiers half a mile from town and inhumanly beaten. He was barely able to reach home, and has since been confined to his bed most of the time, to cause was assigned for this treatment, as the time, no did he know the men guilty of the outrage. It is other news of importance, except that our community is to
From my acquaintance in the neighborhood and especially with Mr. Harper, I have every reason to believe that he has been faithful to his oath, in letter or spirit.

F. P. Young

[Signature]
Curtis Moore

[vision loss]

Having been shown the letter written by Bennett, in which an extract taken from a letter written by Judge Harris occurs calculated to do us great injustice. And having been called upon by the Coldremsha [sic] to place the facts to assist him in an investigation of the matter. I certify on honor that to favor an assault upon the person of Harper is concerned, the troops at this place had no part in that, the outrage spoken of had its origin in other matters not political. That by a design inciting Stickney, Judge Harris, it has been magnified into an "inhumanly beating" affair.

New York. This man Harris, is a fanatic, one of the men who hoisted the first deacon flag in our place. We knew of Capt. Curtis, knew his character but little. Attention would be paid to efforts from this leaning. Let us or any other. I certify that the facts set forth in Coldremsha's letter are correct and among the troops render him command.
Now, whether part not in this matter, that whatever offence was committed purely by the troops belonging to the 2nd Regt. S.M. Clerve than the whole affair has been grossly misrepresented by some sinister person.

Heretofore, no one ever made any complaint to any officer here. It remains now for Harris to publish, letter to sail, lending reproach or even to show it in any of the concerns of the shares who are it is true a source of annoyance to the populace, who, without doing all the devolutions they can. Courtly, and Frank, receive an oath and honor.

With Bernard of

Lestern & Regan

King 1742

Ramsay

July 11th 1753

J. M. France, Engr.
Respectfully referred to Genl. McCull as a part of the evidence in the Matter of "Harper".

Respectfully referred to these Hrs for investigation.

Of Lane Dto 67 Aug EMR
Col. J. G. Lane

Favor of 

Mr. Smith

Millsville
At Home. Dec. 3rd, 1864.

Col. J. D. Lane

Dear Sir:—After reflecting on the matter to which you alluded in my last, I have concluded that it would be best for me to copy the extract given me by Col. Thompson respecting the conduct of Col. Harper, which I am desirous to procure an explanation of. One extract from my letter, which I did not refer to Col. Harper at the time of the interview, is as follows:

"One statement, made to me by a gentleman residing in the vicinity, is that Col. Harper said to him that before the battle of Gettysburg he had been in the habit of wounding and killing negroes in the enemy's ranks; that you had ordered him to cease this practice and he had promised to do so; that he had promised you to cease this practice and he had promised to do so; but that after the battle of Gettysburg he had continued to do so; and that he had made you a statement to that effect.

I have copied the letter containing this statement, and have sent it to you, as I believe you will find it interesting in connection with the subject of your communication."

Secondly, the letter which Mr. Goodwin wrote to you, containing the information which I gave of the treatment which Col. Harper had made me aware of, contains a statement that he had written to me in a letter addressed to a gentleman residing in this city, who is a sister to Col. Harper, and that the gentleman who wrote it states that it was written to Mr. Howard. It is necessary to think of what I conversed with you as being of great importance to the case, since it was written to a sister to Col. Harper, and the fact that the gentleman who wrote it states that it was written to Mr. Howard is a matter of especial importance to the case.

The general statement which Col. Harper made as to his conduct, and in an interview with me, was that it was his duty to do so, and he had promised to do so.

The general statement which Col. Harper made as to his conduct, and in an interview with me, was that it was his duty to do so, and he had promised to do so. After the battle of Gettysburg, he had continued to do so; and that he had promised you to cease this practice and he had promised to do so; but that after the battle of Gettysburg he had continued to do so; and that he had promised you to cease this practice and he had promised to do so.

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Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Let me state that at the time of the difficulty, Col. Boucher did not recognize any of the parties engaged in it, but from some things which were said by the various parties instauration all the inquiry into what had been business from other sources. He did say that a young man (whom I cannot recall a name and whose name is unknown) belonging to Capt. DeFrance or Capt. Bouchers Regt. who was known to be in the department at the time was the person who instigated the agitation which Col. Boucher received. This was substantially all the information I had at the time of writing to Mr. Bennett, and unless I could not have brought charges against any one had listened and been disposed to act.

I repeat my words, the manner in which Mr. Bennett has thought proper to use my name in connection with his affair because I feel satisfied it has made the impression of what you did has at least upon the minds of some of your correspondents that I was accused to charge what was done by the Judges at Lowell.

I repeat it also because it will beg the hard feelings in the breasts of some of my neighbors who have reason to fear were not before more friendly to me than I deserved them to be. For these reasons I have been at particular in stating the subject I had in view and the circumstances under which I wrote the letter referred to.

In justice to Col. Boucher this family I think it my duty to state that neither has any party member of his family had any knowledge of what I wrote to Mr. Bennett nor any information from me at any time that I pretended to write to him on the subject. In fact I have no idea I should even have thought of it myself had not being writing to him on matters of my own I am not feel called on to state here what I have
In regard to this matter, I have heard from the officers of the force, who may reasonably be considered interested, but I do not think it necessary to premise any view, independent of what has already been said. I would say, in all cases, that as it becomes an unpleasant position, I certainly know nothing of the force myself except from hearsay. I will state here that Col. Harper has said in this, that at the conclusion of the difficulty in Billerville, he asked to see you, it was informed that you were out of town.

In relation to the other matter, viz. the statement that our affairs are being conducted generally, I have had to say that I had reference mainly to the treatment of the prevailing in the neighborhood, as a consequence of the arrest of prominent members of the respectable community. I have said to those who have been in that locality, I have not heard them blamed anybody so much for these troubles, as those who by leaving home, have been coming to protect themselves in the border, have there created a necessity for the military police that has been established. Nor have I been aware of suffering to innocent parties.

I shall only add that if the above is not satisfactory, I will myself ready at any time when called upon to try to make it so.
Head Quarters [unreadable]

 Brig. Genl. [unreadable]

 Marianna N.C.

 Sir,

 I rec'd the enclosed letter, and your confidence in your orders have made an investigation. With regard to the assault here I have been committed to a computation. And before me Harpur the facts, and simply these.

 Some two or three years since Harpur and some of his men had a difficulty which grew out of a want of salt. Those men belong to the 5th Regt. N.S. Col. Rush and the others. About the first of Dec. they were here on leave of absence. They met here a guard ordered the officer of the day instanced. and Harpur was ordered to go home. They afterwards went home, place in the country. And some person [unreadable] (Harpin) in the mouth of Jones. I can learn for his innocence. This was not done by any of the men under my command nor by men stationed in this County. As far as intemperance relating to Harpin I think it
I am a witness, prepared from whole cloth. At the request of one of these neighborhood guards, from which the Militia are not accountable. And it is by such means Judge Harris, made a pretext for placing the Militia in disarray. I saw Judge Harris before I spoke, and that he knew nothing but what he knew.

I cannot for love, God, or calling Harris, attention to the character of the men, especially Judge Harris. He is the same man, and Harris who figured so prominently in the Dark Lantern Legislature. The man who pioneered the first ‘Dark Lantern Rag’ in Bellville as designating such a man. And though I have no direct proof, I have no hesitation in saying that it is my firm conviction that both Mr. Harper and Mr. Harris have some connection with such individuals, for they came to such individuals that they put me to an oath. I did know that this Judge Harris

Sincerely yours,

L. M. M. & Co.

67 Reg. Em.

Col. Post

L. M. M.

Brig. Gen.
Report from
Salem Dec 1862
Post, Salem, Md., Nov. 13th, 1862

Colonel John McClellan
Commanding At Rolla, Mo.

Sir,

I submit the following

At my request,

I have this turned over to A. B. Willcox,

By substitution, the following property, to wit: One

Horse, 3 (three) mules, One Horse held with the owner, he the owner,

being in jail, One Government Mule, One Bale of Oxen Clothing,

Small lot of Stationary and Blankets, Lot of horses and Hogs

Containing Wins and Liquor Seized.

The following persons have taken the Oath of Allegiance (2),

J. Shelton, Thomas Roberts, John Roberts, Major Payne, James W. Morris,

Martin J. Smith and John Clayton. The following persons have given

Bonds (2), J. Shelton, Thomas Roberts, John Roberts, Martin J. Smith

James W. Morris, A. N. H. Clayton and George W. Thomas,

One box of Carpenter tools, Confiscated, Valued

At five dollars and Turned over to Post Quarter Master.

One horse delivered to J. W. Barker and

one to Mr. A. Parker, the first on the order of

Brigadier Gen. Fitz Henry Warren, the second on sat

inflexible evidence of ownership.
The receipt I herewith transmitt,

I remain your most obedient servant,

Col. R. Smith

Capt. of Co. F of the 9th Reg. Ill. Vol.,
Late Brevet Marshall of Post
Salem, Boone County
Missouri.
Oct 24-1862

Col. I send statement good of facts in Jordan's case. I appear clearly enough that without any legal right and literally with force rent Jordan and Lakin went into Mr. Randall's house on sat. night and carried off Caroline Harris. Mr. Randall assures that both Lakin & Jordan were armed pistols and threatened to shoot her. Lakin himself states that Jordan held a pistol and threatened to shoot. W. R. Jordan is a feared person, Samuel. You.

There is no doubt that Mr. Lakin is his deliver; but as yet Jordan has taken no legal method of proving it. Escuey can be while merely here with a safe guard. And to any more rights than those of any other master.

I may add that Lakin carries a paper signed by Col. Warren appointing him a decent agent of the U.S. & that it not be well to recove st. J.

It seems to me that these men have committed a high handed outrage. Respectfully your attch. William Johnson.
Testimony of

Mr. Hoard

Solders Keyhoes.
Office of Post Master
Moscow, Aug 13th

Testimony of Lewis Hard (Coty?)

Last Saturday was out in the field. Saw four men strangers on horseback. They seemed toM. Hard's house. They seemed about 12 o'clock. They remained about 15 minutes and commenced with Mr. Hard. Mr. Hard was not at home. Saturday, Tuesday saw these men. On Horseback came in on open-top buggy. They seemed in the direction of Mr. Hard's House. The farm took back from the County road.

Sunday evening passed Mr. Gardners. Mr. Hard's riding down far between 12 and 1 o'clock or right saw the 3 northern boys passing the Mr. Gardners farm, towards the Hard's or Hard's back.

Testimony of Joel Hard (Coty?)

Last Saturday, came in the field. Near Mr. Hard's House. Saw four pass on horseback. Stopped at Mr. Hard's house one minute in the street about 10 or 11. Minutes then passed on towards Mr. Gardners, one of the men the named as Ed. Doster, has been seen at Mr. Hard's before.

About an hour after they left. Saw them pass towards the farm. They were strangers. Don't know whether they passed or not.
They had a double barrelled Shot Gun.

Testimony of Rafeald Howard (CO) on 20th Saturday saw Jack Griffin came to Mr. Howard's Home. The was Walter Howard. He asked "Did you know that they were strangler." They were in the house about half an hour talking with Mr. Howard.

The left about towards Mr. Gardners. Talked on a very low tone.

Believe Mr. Howard to be a accessory.

Testimony of Susan Garden (CO) Saturday morning about 8:00 a.m. saw Jack Griffin came to Mr. Garden. Know one of Walter Howard. The other was stranger. Walter Howard then stranger start to dinner buggie. They left after dinner about 8:00. One was on horseback. One in a buggie. Mr. Gardner went with the stranger to the Carriage House. After he went away, they took it with him. Mr. Garden's give a check from & said "I buyed it from Mr. Howard. But she knew it belonged to Mr. Gardner as she looked good from it that morning. The Shot was filled with Copper and Lead in the
Buggy of the M'Nairys. They then left

Mr. Hoard and Mr. Gardener Sunday & dinner.

Testimony of Martin Gardener (Col.)


SATURDAY, Dec. 4th, 1815

They were going into the field. They came coming to the Free Point, recognized me but Mr. Wollard. They left about five minutes' talked with Mr. Gardener.

Their corn was due & cleaner to deliver.

Sunday was not done.

Monday about 8 o'clock the same place, or near Mr. Gardener. Saturday 9th.

Have a few minutes after the gentleman a few minutes ago the same direction on horse back. Shortly returned riding the strangest horse. Which is not in the state, then continued
one of his fires had been<br>burned through the field across<br>The Creek into the woods<br>he returned about 11 o'clock riding<br>the horse that he first exchanged with<br>the stranger.

Sworn by Andrew Gardner 2nd<br>
Saw Mr. More on Saturday last<br>as he was coming this the Cornfield<br>on about 200 yards from there knowing<br>two of them Mr. Walter Howard Jr.<br>Sid Digon they were going toward<br>Mr. Pratts feeling very fast.<br>
Saw three of them Mr. Letters at<br>Mr. More, Mr. Walter Howard Jr.<br>“When we get there you will see<br>we ready to start” too glad to<br>

On Monday morning he and another<br>stranger named Mrs. Gardner as he<br>was returning from where home<br>he saw another man talking to a<br>woman with Mr. Gardner near<br>The dead road to the German cemetery<br>a mile from home, after passing them<br>saw Mr. Gardner descend and give<br>The stranger his horse, who rode on &<br>overtook him & Mr. man working for Mr. etc.<br>pass the Mollis Bridge. He stopped to a<br>man belonging to Mr. Ngato and asked<br>him where he would like to go to the<br>war. The man replied that he was<br>too old, the stranger replied he was
going to the war then.
He then rode out to Gardiner's house
and took a horse which he had left
there in the morning.
Believe Mr. Gardiner to be a deceased
man. He appears entire with deceased

Testimony of Nelson Gardiner (Col?)

Saw three men in company with
Mr. Gardiner, last Saturday at the
house, they of them having dinner
on Monday morning or a stranger side
up to the beach or table with Gardiner
and three other men on the other black
road, believe of the same party. Probably
Mr. Anthony
also on Monday as he was fishing
traps in the yard, saw Mr. Rayburn
James Collins, Gardiner, Howard
Telling in front of his house & reading
some paper, they sent him away advan-
ty of prevent him from hearing what
we said.

Testimony of Lazarus Gardiner (Col?)

On Saturday saw a horse & Peggy
at the house. Heard them say two
men, Tom & Cleaver, think one was
Walter Howard, saw those men at public
time & remarked it one of the persons
that were concerned knew that they
were there for no good purpose.
Sunday morning. While at Mr. Deeds' house, I saw Mr. Brown's ride up to Mr. Deeds' house. They started about 5 minutes later. When he got home Monday heard from Brown that three or four men had been to Mr. Gardner.

Testimony of Wilson Gardner (cont)

Saw four men on Saturday, one was Walter Howard. The other with Charles Lee, was at the Hay Shed, where he saw them. Mr. Gardner was in company with them. Saw two of these men leave Mr. Gardner at night, one in horseback and one in buggy. Was not home Monday, as the men who were there Saturday, at the house in conversation with Mr. G. on the strange horse was indeed by Mr. Gardner. Saw horse which he did not see Gardner take off, a short time afterward. He returned, riding the strange horse, had him put in the stable & fed. He had the saddle & bridle put on his mare & took off that the field.

Cyrus Henley (con)

Saturday night was at Mr. Biggs'
Messrs. Bellfontaine, Road, about 4 o'clock saw Ernest Heiney in company with another man. Come there and get a horse from Mr. James Bellfield. Sunday morning brought the horses back Sunday night he was back again at Mr. Bellfield's company with John Molberton. Henry Redman, Mr. Bellfield offered Eily Dries triumph to get from it a Resolue in a train and gave them to Jack Molberton, saw in their departure from the house that Mr. had a gun & a revolver on his back. Molberton rode a horse belonging to Mr. Brook, Redman rode a horse belonging to Ernest Heiney rode a horse belonging to James Redman.

Saw Mr. Douglas came Mr. Bellfield soon after a short time afterwards in the Byggy with a large bundle of cloths which he belived belonged to Molberton.

Saw Molberton, Redman, Heiney & Douglaas go down the Public Road to the Crop land which leads to Mr. Bafford. Douglaas stop a few minutes then down to alongside the other side on to Gardiner.
Saturday 7

Col. Mary Hallaway, I am honored by Col. Biddell, I live on the Bellfontaine Road; on Friday evening the 9th day of Aug. 1865 I saw Henry Redman camp. John Fullerton I was told by Henry Redman to call on Biddell. We were then in conversation together and saw Col. Biddell take out something from his pocket which he handed to Col. Redman.

On Saturday Henry Redman and John Fullerton returned. Ernest Hooper came to the house during the morning. Col. Biddell ordered his Blackman John to saddle a horse for Ernest Hooper and that he rode off and returned.
On Sunday morning riding Mr. Pickett and leading his own horse—
On Sunday night Henry Redman, John Wolveston and Ernest King came to the house of Mr. Pickett between the hours of eight and nine—
The next while in the half of the house I saw John Wolveston coming down the steps with a pair of pistol bags whoever seeing me the hand then comes behind the steps—
Inmediality after Mr. Pickett came to me and asked me to find a piece of wood—I supposed he wanted to make an entanca with it into Mr. Pickett's stable community friend who was about at the

At ten o'clock Wolveston Redman mounted their horses go de off ahead with double bar reled shotgun and revolvers—

I heard John Wolveston whilst...
February 19

John B. Ottinger was a worker of our Gardiner and lived on the Happy Jersey Plantation. One Thursday I saw a man riding through Mr. Gardiner's field riding a horse and leading a bay horse. He was riding in the direction of Gardiner's Pond. On Friday I was in the shed and saw five men riding in the direction of Miller's Bridge. They were riding at full speed. I thought they were reconnaissance going to President's Army. On Saturday I saw the man I saw on Thursday riding a horse and having a horse come up with three others. The men stopped at Mr. Gardiner's and the other went off. The men after dinner rode back
chill men with him and remained until after dark. In the evening whilst standing between the hay field and corn field, near a driving wheel or stronger on horse back in the road, deciding to obtain further information back to the court. It then dawned on me all committed join the men in the road — so soon as they obtained and they rode off rapidly. I took them from their appearance to be prisoners.

J. H. Young

Governor and subscribed to before

and this 18th day of August 1862
my horse back in front of the house
she he declined if they got to him
I refused to get pretty high by the back
a tall horse). The saddle bag
was put on Tom Brown's buggy
after they left. And as I
spurred Tom Home immediately
dropped his in the same direction.

On the Monday morning following
I saw in the morning coach while
the family had been the night
previously a bent-piece of mine
needed. On Wednesday noon after
the arrest of Mr. Bibb, his wife
came to me and handed all
my clothes and total one that
she knew i was going and
get ready and i
had better go.

I
swore to and subscribed
the 15th day of
August C. 30, 1862
Case of
Jordan +
Lathis

Affiants
Statement of Caroline, a yellow woman, claimed as a slave by Governor Jordan, a person now on parole.

"I came to St. Louis about four weeks ago, brought here by other Jordan, went to Ellis Anderson about 2 miles in the country, stayed there three weeks, and then came to Barren's Hotel. There I met with Miss Jordan on the train. Went to Barren going to Memphis and from there to Mississippi. I only went to St. Louis; I was taken off there by the soldiers. I stayed at Cairo till next day Sunday evening and then came up to St. Louis on the "Mississippi." My name is Caroline Harris. Last year I got at Montebello, where I was married with another name, "Martin." I got to St. Louis last Thursday morning, I went to the house of Miss Elizabeth Randall, a free woman. I stayed there till Saturday night. Mr. Jack (Jack Layton) and Mrs. Jack (Mrs. Jordan) came and came me off to the neger camp. After dark, they came in. They said you must come on. Mr. Jordan had a pistol and Mr. Jack had a
Fears. Mr. Jordan pointed the pistol at me as the first step. After that he pressed the pistol in my hand. They didn't show me any papers of any kind.

I heard of Jordan today. They moved about after Randall if they got a glimpse of her. He said this as he was going out of the house. "I never had any free papers." He signed his name.

Ladies' & Harris's Mark

Anna's letter shows that she is not desirous to go back to Mrs. That she only went with her master on Saturday night because she was afraid of being shot.

W.W.H.
Statement of Mrs. Elizabeth Randall

I live at 157 South Second St. I am a free woman 62 years of age and my husband is free. I have the rooms, where I live. I first met Laura Nunn at Delano. She came with me to St. Louis, and we stayed at my house one Saturday. Mr. Jordan & Jack Layton came on Saturday night about 7 o'clock. Mr. Jordan stood in the hall and Layton came in and took hold of me and asked me about that 'reckless sharp girl that came up on the Hattie Valley.' He said:

"Damn you if you don't tell me where that girl is, I'll shoot you.

I was frightened, I ran into the hall when Mr. Jordan caught me and said:

"Damn you if you don't tell me where that girl is. I'll shoot you.

Layton drew a revolver and shot Jordan. Jordan looked like a happy warrior. Then Layton ran to the bed room and fired. Caroline.
into the street and over to my mother, &c. I heard Caroline cry, "Don't shoot me, father."

Anne before said
Nov. 24, 1862

Ann Elizabeth Randall
Statement of John Laff

I went with Mr. Jordan on Saturday evening at his request to Mr. Randall's house on Second St. to show him where the girl was whom he claimed about 7 o'clock on the evening. I went into the rooms of Mr. Randall up stairs after supper. Mr. Jordan & I went in together. I first saw Mrs. Betty Belle and then Mrs. Randall. I took her by the arm and said "Is this you, Caroline?" I had no revolver in my hand. I had a single barreled fuseet in my person. I did not take it out. I did not tell her I owned a short gun. I did not show her where Caroline was. Mr. Jordan said he seemed short. He had a firelock in his hand. We then go up, and found Caroline in the bedroom, & she said she wished to go home, that she had been forced away from her, and wanted to go home. She only said to her "I'm not going to leave you, Caroline."

Sawyer & before me. [Signature]

Oct 24th 1862 John Laffing

Wm. Fowl

Dr. Deppe 1862
Statement of Zeroma N. Jordan.

I am a person residing in Shreve, parish of Caddo, in the state of Louisiana, in the northern part of the state, in Louisiana County.

On Saturday night, I went with the intention to see my wife Caroline, who was at the house on Second Street. I had learned by letter from my wife at Shreveport that she had left her or been taken from her at Cairo. On my arrival at the house, they denied that there had been any such girl there. I asked the young woman if she had not been to Cairo to look for the girl. She denied it. I then told her I had positive evidence that the girl was in the house, and I wanted her. She stated positively that no such girl had been in the house, when a woman who was there coming spoke up and said that, Caroline, had been there. I told her to go in the other room to see if she had not found the girl. She immediately commenced crying. I told her to go home. She had been taken by force from the boat. I told her to get her clothing to come along with her. In the morning, I took her to this Lyndes.
I thought take her home
or get some one to take her,
I called but she yesterday to
she repeated the statement that
she wished to go home.

If I had supposed it nec-
cessary I would have taken
legal means to recover her.
I did not threaten to show
any one unless I was in the
house.

C. W. Gordon
In the absence of the General Commanding and in the face of the earnest remonstrances I decline changing the order directing the prisoners within reach to be held.

George Anderson
Maj. of A.
Samuel Atkinson
Samuel J. Willis
Elihu Willis

Office Prov. Mo. Dist. St. Louis, Jan 21st 63

Respectfully refer to Maj' Brown "M" for reconsideration
with this request. This is done at the request of C. H. Combs
Chief of Montgomery Co., who states that he has compared with
Maj' "M" WALLs in their ability

J. A. Dick
St. Col. Prov. Mo. Engr
Cases of Saml. Utten

Gideon Willis

Samuel J. Willis

Ordered by Capt. Merritt to be held during war.

Ordered by Col. Dick that

Atkinson be released on oath of bond of $3000

Samuel Willis on oath of $1000

To be delivered to Prov. Marshall of Radio Co.

Gideon Willis to be sent to War.

Petitions from theine. They ask for their release & especially for the release of Atkinson & others.

Petitions against release of Atkinson

Strongly supported both ways.

As they desire and by Capt. Merritt it will be well that he should see the copy of all entries here.

J. W. Kendall

1863

Adj.
Brevet 1st. Attest.

Seddon, Mills
Samuel J. Mills

Capt. 5th.

Office of the Clerk

Respectfully refer to Maj. Gen. M. W. Merrill

Judge Advocate.

Mc. D. District,

C. R. Conklin

[Signature]

To Maj. Gen. C. F. Merrill

Millsville, Mo.

7th. 24th. M. D. District

Permit, Dec. 26, 1862

Respectfully referred to G. F. P. Conklin, In the above, with

the inquiry whether the names

there shown, any of these men

to have violated acts of Congress

For Merrill

Gen. Merrill decides these

men must be held.
No 29 N.E. Mt. District
Jan 13, 1863

S. A. Light

G. W. Mitchell
age 21 yrs.

To

Jordan G. P.

 Jury 76: 69

Release Samuel
St. Athens and oath
$3000 - to render
with Release
Samuel Jo Wilkes, oath
and 8200, to render the
$3000 to receipt to
Rev. M. W. Wilcox.

By reason that this has
been often in question
least must be released
to be reported to
Alton on list.

G. A. D.
Office of the Marshal
United States
1139844
A. H. 1863
Resign referred
to Maj. Gen. Sam'l
J. A. 1865
Lt Col. 1858

Willmille, Mo. Jan. 5th, 1862.

Office of the Marshal

Col. J. A. Dick

Pro Adjutant General

S. Louis, Mo.

Col.

Permit me to recommend the release of Samuel Atkinson, now confined as a Preacher in St. Louis. He has been confined for some time, and is at this time sick. I really think he is one who should be released. From the former good character of the man, I do not hesitate to say he will fulfill all the obligations he will give. Bond in any sum you may require from $1,000 to $3000.

If you will have him report to me I will see that the Bond is sufficient.

Respectfully,

J. L. Lane

Pro Adjutant
St. Louis, Mo. Jan'y 29/63

James Coff

In behalf of Sam'l F Atkinson, a prisoner
St. Louis, Aug. 29th, 1862

Sir,

I have been despatched by letter from Mr. Campfield to see you in relation to a prisoner now in this city by the name of Samuel A. Atkinson of St. Louis. Personally I know nothing of the matter. Except what Mr. Campfield says. Mr. id has already seen you in regard to the matter. You can rely upon Campfield being as good a Union man as there is in the State and a gentleman ofiuence. He says that the prisoner and his brother are both good Union men. Atkinson is confined to his bed on account of a painful sore on his leg.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

James [Signature]
Novr. 4th, 1782

To the Hon.
Provost-Marshal of the City of New-York.

Dear Sir,

We the undersigned, beingConditional
lessees, Messrs. Living, Meas, New Harmony,
Dutchess County, N.Y.

would most respectfully beg leave to
represent to your Honor, that we have been
requested by the friends of Samuel J. Willis
Gideon Willis, and, Samuel J. Atkinson,
who areBourgeois under your charge,
from their immediate locality, and to
represent to you, our full knowledge
of their conduct during the unhappy
Rebellion, and to ask at your hands
that Clemency that they may decently
be entitled to under all the circumstances.

In the first place, we will lay to you in all
Causes that we firmly believe that,

Samuel J. Willis, and Samuel J. Atkinson,
have at the time during this Rebellion,
taken up arms, against the Government,
they have however abstained from homes
aboard two weeks, during the month of
August and September, and as we are advised they left
home to avoid Enrollment, or they might
be drafted to serve in Company 10, of the
Public Captains Book, who received them.
for their safety to go with him and his Company, they as we are advised followed his Gang of Guerrillas to the Town of Ashley, in this County, and as they had us advised, they were as we are advised, assigned the duty of holding the Rebels. Horse, whilst the Rebel Captain Burk, and his company attacked the Revolution. These were just, and after the fight was over they determined to have further dealings with Guerrillas, and asserted them and went to Justice, and Surrendered Themselves, muttering at the same time as we are advised and honest confession of what they have done. (Now as regards the other prisoner John, George Williams, we are advised that in the beginning of the Rebellion that he took up arms and State to (Office) and was taken prisoner by the Accused forces, Sabour, and turned loose, the rest of this being at home until the Call of God, Gamble, for the Enrollment of the State Stationed at which time he took with the other two prisoners mention in mention, and Surrendered himself. When they died at Charles, (Now we have the chance to say), the last case
To the Governor of this Province:

Test, by a short examination with him, he is regarded here by all who are intimately acquainted with him as not being responsible for his acts, or for other matters he is concerned in, or incapable of good as regards the other two presents. Yet, Samuel J. Wells, and Samuel J. Williams, we have their oaths to say for them, that they were regarded by all their neighbors as being sincere good citizens.

And from what the Assembly their past character and attachment to peace and quietude, and from their firm determination they are willing to devote their lives to their future conduct, now in conclusion we will say to your honor that we have given you an important statement, and if your lips can consistently with your duty release them from the oath, and bind the said officers that they will not give the government any more trouble, we have been assured by their friends that they are willing. If they can be relieved to take up arms for the service at least in the military service.
Respectfully we remain your obedient servants,

I believe that Samuel J. Weatherford and Samuel J. Atkinson have never taken up arms against the government of the United States.

I believe if they were released they would be true and loyal citizens, as to the other named in the petition you can examine and judge for yourself.

F. Wallis

I have carefully examined the foregoing petition and the statement of Samuel J. Wallis and have no hesitation in endorsing both.

Samuel J. Critchley

State of Missouri 3

Co. no. 184 1862

County of Montgomery

[Signature]

I hereby certify under my official oath as Deputy Publicly

Commissioner and justify within and for the County and State aforesaid, that I am personally acquainted with Geo. J. Wallis

and Samuel J. Critchley, whose signatures appear to the foregoing petition or statement, that their loyalty to the Government of the United States is unquestionable.
Head Quarters E M A  
Wilton Dec 17th 1862

Maj George Morris
Judge Advocate

Maj Gen.

This will introduce to you my friend James A Ray Esq. who enlists you for the purpose of getting your influence in favor of releasing some Parsons. I saw Dr. Moore last week and he has referred the matter to you. I have but this to say Maj. Gen. That I think they ought to be released. They were of that class of men who were frightened and I am satisfied that it would work beneficially to have them released. Many of those signing their Petition are among the best and most uncompromising Union men of the State. If you will do me the favor of recommending their release on Oath and Bond, and return the papers by Maj Ray I will esteem it a favor. You may rely on any Statements made by Maj Ray.

YourCaptInt

J M. Harne  D Col
Middletown, N.Y.
Nov 18th, 1862

Hon. Franklin A. Dick,
Brorost Marshal of the
City of St. Louis,

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will please find two petitions
from as true & tried citizens
men as our Country offers
asking at your hands the release
of Samuel Atkinson, Samuel Willis
& Gideon Willis, under Oath and
Bond. If consistent with your
Duty, I hope you may grant
the prayer of the petitioners, as
they appear to have no fear
of the Conduct of the prisoners
in the future, I am requested
by the (Wives) of Mr. Atkinson &
Mr. Willis, to ask your Honor,
to inform one by return Mail, or at your Earliest Convenience. The Conclusion you may arrive at in reference to their release, etc., you will please communicate to Middletown, Montgomery County, Mo.  

Yours truly,

James A. Ray.

P.S. you will perceive that one of the enclosed petitions is addressed to Capt. Proost Marshall. Yntt. But as he has been succeeded by your honor, it is therefore now addressed to you for your consideration,

Yours truly,

Jeb 26 Ray
Wash. D.C., Nov. 8th.

Washington, D.C., Jan 13, 1863.

Sir:

Enclosed find copy of the Report of the Office of
Furnace Master at Bunker Hill. I wish the cases of John
J. Hudson, Edward Miles and Samuel J. Miles may
remain unremitted by me. It does not appear that any man received
any injury from the shot, but Edward Miles clearly has.

My Lord, my deed unwell, there seem must be held-

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

George W. Allen.

Maj. G.A.R.

For the Rank

Def. of the War.
Samuel Atkinson
Macon Co.

Confirms that he had been out since Aug.
the 15th—and claims that he came in and
surrendered Sept 13th.

Ben Robinson entered fort during the War.
Your petitioner, a citizen of the State of Mississippi, would respectfully state, that if the War of Secession should be permitted to continue, it would involve the entire community in a state of destitution, and that the prosperity of the State, and the peace and happiness of the people, are dependent on the success of the Union. He therefore appeals to the Government to take steps for the preservation of the Union, and to the people to support the Government in its efforts to maintain the Constitution and the laws. The Union is the last resort of the people, and the preservation of the Union is the highest importance. He trusts that the people will be faithful and true, and that the Union will be preserved. He is, etc., your obedient servant.
Account of their loyalty to the Government of the United States that I have personally received from the
Ss. M. Anderson, wife of the first. and John Campbell, wife of Major. of the army, whose certificate
endorse the loyalty of the citizens to the present government and their desire and willingness to certify that their
loyalty and devotion to the Government of the United States is unquestionable.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal.

At the county seat in the town of

A.D. 1862

James A. Bay

[Signature]
Chancery March 17th 1863

(Carlise)

Dear Sir,

Permit me to beg you to call on Daniel F. Atkinson of Pike Co. Iowa.

He is a prisoner that has been sick for several months in greatest distress. He is confined to the limits of the city.

He has a Perforated Rectum, that I have cut open in the eye and lost three times in the last few days. He suffers very much with it all the time, and I think it very doubtful if he ever gets well. I would give it as my opinion as a Union man, and as a Physician, that it would be for the good of the prisoner and humanity, would say put him under strong bands and send him to go home to Pike Co. Iowa at least until he gets well very respectfully.

James Leampllee
Statement of Gideon Hiles

Gideon Hiles in his statement made on oath when he surrendered, says he left home about a month after the Exington fight. He was furnished an order in difference to draftees, got away for fear of being drafted and planted to get out of the way, and got into Price's Army. He joined in Johnson County. He was there 2 or 3 months, called for a discharge and got it. He was arrested on any home by Federal soldiers and sworn and got a pass. After some months, he was again arrested at home by troops from Kelleyville and after being kept about a week, was released on oath. Then lived at home attending to his business till he again got mixed up in account of draft and went to the brush. Fell in with Price on Bull River and was sworn into Price's Rebel Company. "We went from there very soon to Ashley and attacked the town, retreated from there, and in a few days we three dropped off from the company." He was sworn by troops at Kelleyville last spring, was given a copy of oath next day. Sam W. Hiles says he went away with his brother T. Wili's and was sworn into Rebel Company at same time. "My brother, myself, and the balance bloodfielded -3 soldiers. We all bucked off of the time. I have a gun at Ashley fight was behind Price's house and did not fire."

Samuel Williamson says "never thought of going into the Rebel Army until about two weeks ago last Thursday night. Saturday before I left for Rebel armies.
I was at Harmony and was asked by the
proctoring officer to enroll my name—
declined and went into bush—"I was
in the fight at (Ashley) not having gun—
was on my horse down where the horses
were hitched."

C.H. Price
Osage Mkt. Mo Dec 31, 1862.

Officer
Records here show nothing against
any Pike county officer.

The case of the Miles brothers—Their own
statements made under oath do not correspond
with the representations in the petition as you will
see by summary of statements herewith.}

Very Truly,

O. A. Gardner
Post Master
H. N. Chapman

Dec, 11th 1862

My dear Mr. Poston Col.

I have been called upon by several of your friends to make a few general statements concerning their individual cases. I am 
Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Shannon, and Mr. Goddard, who are prisoners in the Military Prison at St. Louis, I have merely this to say:

That I can accredit with them and previously to this testifying this last them 
for their engaging and respectable character. As many of their deceased relatives have 
signed a petition accompanying their release, I am at the same time I have 
not fear of any detriment accruing to the public good in case the prayers of 
the petitioners should be granted.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Postmark]

[Address]
J. A. Taylor
Reg. Med.师
Novmt. 17th 1862

Major C. Blank
Com. 2nd at Fort Taylor

Report to the escape of two privates in Archibald Baker from this fort.
Sir,

I beg leave to say in the name of the Secretary of the Navy, that we have reason to believe that the notification of the loss of the sloop of war 'Refrigerator' was not given by the officers of the shore, and as there has been no notification of the loss of the sloop of war 'Sovran,' and as there has been no notification of the loss of the sloop of war 'Sovran,' we have reason to believe that the notification of the loss of the sloop of war 'Sovran' was not given by the officers of the shore.

The notification of the loss of the sloop of war 'Sovran' was given by the officers of the shore on the 17th of April, and as there has been no notification of the loss of the sloop of war 'Sovran,' we have reason to believe that the notification of the loss of the sloop of war 'Sovran' was not given by the officers of the shore.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

d[Signature]
Salt Lake City, Utah
November 17th, 1862

Major G. Elam

Bom to Fort Taylorn

In reference to the escape of the late James Ankle and Baxo, states that it was not caused by any lack of vigilance on either side but that the slavers escaped, and that it is only known to themselves how they escaped.

C. H. Young
Lieut. Proctor, May Westt
Nov. 17th 1862

Col. J. P. Sor(qw)an
Respl. by Maj. W. West

In reply to your communication of this date I have to say that it is not owing to any lack of resources that prisoners confined in this Fort cannot escape from it. The order from Head Quarters required here at the time prisoners are sent, to not receive close confinement, and even if they did it would be impossible to carry them out as the Fort was never built for the confinement of political prisoners as is shown by the facts that there are both foreign cells within the walls, two of these dark ones. The whole four hundred by seventy to hold more than eight or the admit ten prisoners. The men confined have stated not to be guilty of anything worse than an attempt to new obstacles, in many great degrees, some as is shown by the facts that before the war some 116 persons were obliged to suffer confiscations of diesel and same only and not personal confinement. It is a well known fact that if a person is原因ed and sent north, the war word data being always liberalized immediately and the lieutenant and perhaps one of the men. Their care should be custodial, and the case is tried in courts martial these schools. As is a well known fact that only those brought in had no parole officers who are unfortunate enough to go to Head Quarters to familiar
a food to leave the Island, are seized and sent to Santo Tomas. It is also well known that during the last summer this Island has been brought in ships or ships vessels, two or three old American States Officer, who have turned Indians to this Country. These ships were not even arrested but were freely given passage, and left the Island of common travel. From all these facts I should not feel myself justified in putting these prisoners in close confinement, under lock and bolt. I am therefore obliged to give them the only facilities I have left them and this are on the third story of the barracks building. There are any number of embrasures through which any one could escape on the Island road, as well as that of the sea, and it would take as much longer force than I have allowed them to thoroughly guard, every means of spirit. The barracks is built for the purpose of keeping into those who have nor become and not for the purpose of keeping in those who cannot be with its walls. For all of the criminal, especially of the two persons Austin and Baker, of that I can give you no information as it is known only to themselves. It is only known that some one stated to one of the vessels on the Island a council, and I presume it was them that did it, which goes to show that they must have taken the boats of Indians. I wrote you this morning, and you to see.

In regard to the above said voyage, command being allowed to remain outside the fort, I can only say that this are not specious relations, granted to any man under any command during the day, and that there is not the same as come off guard in the morning are allowed the privilege of going to town, after
Retreat, so that the great numbers of minor scenes on June, many of which I myself have seen, belong to some other command. The order relative to bringing timely communication with firemen, in the forts and strictly observed. Before I close I would call your attention to the following facts: in the great difficulty I had labored under during the summer of impressing upon the officers and soldiers under my command, the necessity of strictly obeying orders of rules on any account of any way neglecting their duty when they were first ordered to the forts, their ideas of military discipline, I was to say the least, fared, and each appeared to think he could do about as he pleased. I have to report the return of Mr. White and party, they were not able to find any trace of the persons. I also report the return of Captain Fatnaille and party, some of whom were more or less intoxicated, and one of whom is missing.

I have the honor to be

[Signature]

Major Command.
George O'Allen
Prize Court

List of officers and crew of the Prize Sch. "Toni" captured by the U. S. Gunboat Sagamore.
District Court of the United States,
Southern District of Florida.

Royal Commission Office, Key West, November 6th, 1865.

Sir,

The following is a list of officers and crew of the schooner Ten Capturadas, prize by the Sagamore—

John Watson, Master, Ireland - Abaco, Bahamas
John Atchley, Mate, Abaco
Augustus Robert Lawrence
Thomas T. Thompson
Thomas Wilkinson Colby, Cook, Abaco - Nassau
All British Subjects -

Very Respectfully,

George D. Allen
Prize Court.

Col. Morgan
Cousin.
Key West, Nov. 14th, 1862

List of Officers & crew of the Sloop schooner "Hermoez".

James Baker, 3rd mate confined in Fort Taylor by order of Col. D. Paige, Nov. 18th, 1862.
District Court of the United States,
Southern District of Florida.

St. Augustine, November 14, 1862.

List of officers and crew of the schooner
"Hernando" captured as prize.

R. C. Scudder, Master, New York, New York.
James McCarley, Mate, England. To find maintnance.
James Baker, 2nd. Boston, killed in Vue Scotia from
infantry till of age.

Jonny Alexander, Steward, France.

Casimir Rodriguez.

Louis Boudreaux, Cook, Canada.

J. Maria Delacine, Seaman, France.

Antonio Cabrera, Crew, Canary Islands, Cuba.

George D. Allen
Prize Commissioner.
Ivy Quay Shed, Nov 15th.

Geo. O. Allen, Prize Crew
refers to the Prize schooner " Dart " and crew.
Passes were given to the crew - Nov. 15th, 1862.

Col. Howen.
District Court of the United States,
Southern District of Florida.

Feb'y West, Sept. 22d, 1862.

List of Crew of Prize Schooner Dark Britick built and Registered:

James Milton, Seaman, England; Resides Honduras
James Roy
William Raymond, Boatswain, Brazil

Colonel S.

All foreigners and have never resided in the United States.

George D. Allan,

Prize Commissioner.
Duke Commissioners Office
Henry Webb, Jr.
Dec. 26, 1862

G. D. Allen
Commissioner

List of Officers, Crew of the
Duke John

Citizens
District Court of the United States,
Southern District of Florida.

Hay Post, November 20, 1862

List of Officers and Crew of the Brig
Senceria Ariel

Master

Luseno Arrullo Master

Antonio Petrinovich 2nd Bussia

Antonio Lena Foreign

Crew and Masters

Angelo Sales

Respectfully,

George D. Allen
Brig Commissioner

Capt. Morgan
Compt.
Office Provost Marshal,

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Washington, D.C., Nov. 4th, 1862.

To the Keeper of Central Guard House:

You will receive and detain in your custody until further order, the prisoner, Jacob N. Arnold, charged with desertion of duty, property of the United States.

By order of

L.C. Baker

Provost Marshal, War Department.

By W. Lawrance, Deputy
Order to Confinement
Joel Whitfield, 
E. Colton and 
Hiram Rockwell
Nov 4th, 1862

[Signature]
Office Provost Marshal,

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4 th , 1862.

To the Keeper of Central Guard House:

You will receive and detain in your custody until further
ordered, the prisoner, Joseph Whitbread, George Levan
charged with giving aid and comfort to the enemy
of the United States.

By order of L. C. Baker

Provost Marshal, War Department.

[Signature]
Maj' Brockens
order to Confine
John Keeler +
Wm. Thompson

Apr 4th 1862
May 1819

Order to Confer

John Harris

On

Thompson

4th June 1819

John Peltier
Head Quarters Provisional Brigades,
568 14th Street,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4th 1863.

To the
Officer in Charge
of Central Guard House.

Sir,

Will you receive and take charge of two
prisoners who attempted to cross
Long Bridge without passes.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten Signature]
Orde to Confine
R. scars & Binding
1862
Citizens
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal’s Office,

To the Officer of the Guard:

Central Prison House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Gabriel Evans and Henry Boggess

Charges having been laid

By command of

For the

William D. Joplin

Provent Marshal.

[Signature]
Order to Confiscate
McDonald, Batterfield,
Re, Smiley, Feind,
and Snook
From 26th, 1862

Col. Jones
To the Officer of the Guard:

Central Guard House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further order, the persons of Samuel Donald, Frederick Tattenfeld, Lawrence Poe, Mr. Kelch, Kenney Homer, and Mr. Lawrence. Inform the person committed by command of the Secretary of War.

O. L. D. Darrow
Present Marshal.

L. W. Price, Adjutant.
To the Keeper of Central Guard House:

You will receive and detain in your custody until further order, the prisoner, J.A. Switzer, A.L. Saffo, W. Meno, charged with uttering a forged letter, knowing it to be false, while being under the pay of Major Badger.

By order of

L.C. Baker

Provost Marshal, War Department.

By H. Langhorne, Marshal.
A.C. Depot, Nov. 30th 16
Ensign of Garrott's Squadron
almost Patrick Murray from the Boat
Joseph Thomas, Thomas Jefferson
and help the men till tomorrow
left of T. Stuttsridge
Long about at A.C. Depot
Order to
Confound
W M Wells
&D. Silvers
Nov 28th
W 2

[Signature]
9th Precinct Police Station,
Capt. in Charge,
Central Gaol House,

These men come here and report to the charge of the Station House,

Wm. J. Frozin
Officer in Charge
There is on file in this office a letter dated Nov. 2, 1862, written by a Union officer showing that one John Dent of Maryland, along with several other persons, was captured at 2 A.M. on the above date, in a wagon about 8 miles below Picquetown, returning from an unsuccessful effort to cross into Virginia and so to Richmond. The letter also states that Mr. Dent has been in the Conferd. service whether
he is in it now. I cannot say. On Nov 7, 1862, Mrs. Dent and child were brought to the United States Capitol.

Prison at Wash. D.C. 11/23/36 M.E.

Grain Frank

Box 492 Petersburg, Va. Cool Theodore

Past: James Washington Army

Past: Edward Chappell, Capt. Washington Army

Capt. Edward Chappell, Capt. Washington Army

Capt. Edward Chappell, Capt. Washington Army
Evidence of favor
of W. Montgomery
Rice. Confident in
the Old Capitol
Mead.

Respectfully submitted
To
John C. & wife
Mount Morris.
Military Authorities, at the same time arresting the person in the stage, or those having connection with the goods & Charities found in the stage, as also the same Mr. Montgomery, who was the driver. This affidavit fairly stating and proves the fact of his personal knowledge, that at the time of the arrest of Montgomery, he the said Montgomery was absent, a person at the time performing ignorant of the character of the person that was then going on that he had no knowledge of the Contents of the stage, its purpose or the destination of the Contents of the stage. This affidavit further declares on his own behalf, that the said Montgomery has no legal knowledge has no justice by false promise for the sake of innocent trickery, and that in this case he has been made a tool of, and that on account of his poor destination family in Charles Co. Md. he hopes he will be released.

Witness  


dated March 10, 1818

[Signature]

Judge of the Peace
District of Columbia

City of Washington

On the 8th day of June

A.D. 1862, before me, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace, personally appeared John, Leonard A. Hoberg, a Resident of Charles County, State of Md., who being duly sworn according to Law, deposes and says, that he is a loyal Citizen of the State of Maryland and as such demands to be heard on the present occasion as a warranty that he never directly sympathized with Rebellion. That he is well acquainted with B. J. Montgomery, now confined in the Old Capitol Prison for disloyal practices. That about about a week ago, the said Montgomery was arrested while driving a Wagon to leisure to the Potomac River in Charles Co. and is supposed to contain good Contraband of War. This defendant further declares that the said Montgomery is not guilty of any disloyal Act, or Acts, that he is a peace minded man & has been declined by Artful and designing men. That at the time of his arrest by the Military guard he was very much, and this defendant is Confident that he was ignorant of what was going on. The defendant further declares on oath, that the said Montgomery is an inoffensive, good, peaceable man, is over fifty years of age and has been afflicted with the most decided term, severe of the United States that I have heard him say of the war. a young man, he learned to write & to read.
[Handwritten text not legible]
Old Capital Prison
Febr. 21st, 1862

St. Col. Butler

Dear Sir,

We were arrested in Charles County, Maryland and brought to this place.

We have been here several days in total ignorance of any charges against us.

We would like to have a trial as soon as it is possible. We are innocent of any act against the Government and are sure of that unimpeachable unless if we can but have a hearing. But if we cannot we would like to get a farm for ten or three days to make arrangements for our departure. Arrangement at home for the comfort of our families, as they are in little condition for the want of some food. They cannot live easily in a great distance on account of very unaccountable absence of the left because of a constant warning. Father in a fine place and were arrested.

While absent. I consequently left these the home and my wife's families.

With attention to this matter would

Confidentially, I hope to your kind acknowledges

James R. Turner

Benedict J. Bottongue
Camp near Fishtown
M. 10, Nov. 3rd 1862

Dunham R. H.
Capt. 11th L.

Sends under Guard 10 men
and prisoners Captured
in attempted escape.
Robins re—
Washington Nov 3rd 62

 Respectfully referred to Maj Genl Wadsworth Military Governor of Washington that he may make what disposition with them he may think proper

By Command of

Maj Genl Wadsworth

Lt Col A. A. G.

Recd D.D. W. Nov. 3d
Camp in the Field, 
near Funkstown, Md. 
November 2d 1862

Captain Rickard, 
K.C.M.

Sir,

I send herewith, under

guard of ten men, six persons named as

followers. Their Debt M. A.

J. B. Rateman

J. J. Turner

J. F. Montgomery

J. R. Hardie

The first four named, were captured in a wa-

gon at 2 o'clock this A.M. about eight 10 Mils

below Catoctin, on the road to the Conoco-

trey, returning (acknowledge by themselves) from

an unsuccessful effort to go by way of Pennsylvania

and so to Richmond. On the person of Mr.

Rateman, who is in the Confederate Service

as an Express Agent, we found a mail

for Richmond, and also a pistol. He has been

in Maryland sometime visiting his fam-

ily, and intending returning this morning

when he unfortunately fell into our hands.

Mr. Dent, having in the Confederate Service
whether he is in it now or not I cannot say. Please examine the bags. This kind of business is going on continually in this neighborhood.

Patriots as constantly visiting Maryland from Virginia, and bringing back details for the use and comfort of the enemy. (More of this can be seen in my report)

The last named gentleman, Dr. Hurdle, is a resident of this County, and has been in the habit of entertaining these men and providing every means to secure them a comfortable passage into Virginia. Most attempts to escape into the woods but one man too quick for them. Please dispose of them as you see fit.

Everything is going on very satisfactorily. Anvils have been kept as far as I have been able to observe, but have been necessary detained in the neighborhood. If you have any instructions please send them by special order.

Yours respectfully

[Signature]

R. D. Dunham
Captain
Honor quattuor decem

I, J. T. of Washington, D.C.

You are directed,

President Marshall

One of your officers has asked me to write you for the purpose of securing permission for a lady whose husband is in the capital prison. The lady's name is Smith. If you can assure her to see her husband under any reasonable condition, I will be grateful.

The command recommends to me to inform me what best can be done allowing the husband to be in the presence of his wife. According to the

Honor, yours,

[Signature]

July 1802
To the Marshal's Office

Hannibal, Mo. Nov. 20, 1864

To the Marshal.

The undersigned, having received the order of Maj. Judge C. S. Wrenn, have the honor to transmit the following prisoners, Eighteen in number:

Jacob F. Miller, L. P. Samson,
James H. Williams, A. M. Davis,
E. L. Sundy,
John Davis,
G. H. Hendricks,
J. C. Shinnery,
Thomas T. Richardson,
Charles C. Hendrickson,
E. O. Bakers,
Charles A. Harrell,
A. T. Davis,
James B. Carriage,
Samuel A. Deering,
Geo. Howard,
Stephen Wrenn,
J. W. Smith

Cord.

[Signature]
The prisoners named above were all sent to the place set by the Court of Surrogate for trial. They are charged by order of the Judge. The order to their cases was as said above. I know of their cases except that they are all miscellaneous.

I also said, per order of the Judge, that the following prisoner had no name. The evidence in their case has all been kept at odds of 2nd and 3rd. I have copies of some of them to be added:

1. E.S. Under 22 34th
2. A.R. Under 22 34th
3. J.R. Under 22 34th
4. H.R. Under 22 34th
5. S.R. Under 22 34th
6. F.R. Under 22 34th
7. M.R. Under 22 34th
8. T.R. Under 22 34th

The order of the Judge relates to one of these men. They be confined during the New month. Yours relieved.

Capt. Hendricks to guard their corps at an order of Transportation for their return.

Sincerely,

J.O. Stewart

T.D. Pierce

The Mayor
November 4th, 1815. Capt.  Driscoll.

Dear Sir,

When returning from the South to Maryland, where I had been collecting money, and one day before the war commenced, I had with me $1,228 of gold, the proceeds of my collections, when arrested I handed it over to the commander of the Jacob Bell, which I presume was handed over to Com. H. Ward. A parole was then kindly tendered me to return to my business. I will feel obliged by your doing me the favor of having this money returned me at this place over.
Your kind attention
will much oblige.

Yours very respectfully,

J. Wilson Hodge

Not Boston
If convenient, Col. Dax will oblige by giving this letter his personal supervision.

W.P. Wood, Sept.

\[\text{Signature}\]
Sir:—

I have in your custody the following persons, arrested by the Naval force on the Potomac river. By the guard boat of the "Cœur de Lion" while crossing from Virginia to Maryland.

(Names as given by themselves.)

Louis A. Mclanean.
C. H. Stuart.
Thos H. Littlepage.
Hugh Rice.
J. Wilson Hodges.
J. B. Jones.
J. S. Wallace.

John Hzeitig (Colored men).
John Lorraine (Blackmen).

The white men have upon their persons about $21,000.
I enclose a letter which A.T. Wallace attempted to destroy; it identifies Wallace as having recently ceded into Virginia.

These other letters came with it, which appear to be unimportant, unless the memorandum on the envelope of one of them may throw some light upon Mr. Wallace's proceedings.

The money found upon these men will be placed in the hands of the U.S. Dist. Attorney.

Very respectfully,
Your Old Chief

[Signature]

[Address]

Lever Col: [Handwritten]

[Signature]

Commander Comd. Potomac Flotilla

Private Marshal

Military Dist. of Columbia
Memorandum:

Acting Ensign McCombs of the 1st Jacob Bill informs me that this party generally said they have gone South for the purposes of making collections for various firms in Baltimore to which they belonged with the exception of Mr. Rico who it was understood was the Superintendent of the Manassas Gap Rail Road and has a wife in Alexandria.
Potomac Flotilla.

Letter which were attempted to destroy the fleet at sea.
Potomac Flotilla.

Mr. William J. Trappe
Richmond
Virginia
October 12th 1862

My dear Brother,

I have been very anxious to write to you ever since you left, and she wrote, but could not get my letter off. There is a young gentleman here now, who has kindly offered to take a letter for me.

I often hear from Elizabeth, she is well, and always let us know when we can hear from you. I was very sorry to hear that you had been sick, but hope you have got quite well. I am truly thankful you were not killed or wounded in that unfair battle before Richmond. God grant you may return safe to us. Have you seen Hammond, he left here several weeks ago for the South, I hope he will be
[Handwritten text]
achy's heart, we all feel very sad.

The Rev. Mr. Kennedy is Pastor of White Marsh Church. He has been residing here for more than a year, but is not here at this time, or would send his love. I believe he is sincerely attached to our family.

The Rev. Dr. Mason requested me to give his love to you when I wrote, and to say to you that he thought a great deal about you.

It has been very warm this month until yesterday, and to day we are sitting by the fire. It has been a good dry summer. The Wheat Crops were very bad. The Corn Crops are miserable. Everybody seems to be discouraged. I suppose you are 

Very much love to write to me soon.

Your ever affectionate,

Sister E.
P.S.

In Elizabeth's last letter to me, she mentioned that you had not heard from her for seven months, and that she had written to you every week or two. I am very sorry you did not get her letters. She is well. Mr. Kenny went to see her. When he was in Baltimore, he saw Mr. Smith. He has been twice to see her. Dr. Green has been also to see her.
To W. Ben Lawren.

Richardson & Co.

Esteemed Brother.

[Signature]

[Date: 18__]
I can write no more of praise of you. If I had time to write and an opportunity to send it, I could write pleasant things about you; but I must write for the present when this situation is called for war is over. I hope to see you or at least hear from you. I remain as ever your sincere

Matthew Lee Washington
The last letter I wrote to you could be from a month ago, I will send you a report in a few days. I have been very busy recently. The weather here has been quite nice. I hope you are doing well. 

The children are well. I heard from Aunt Elizabeth a few days ago. She was in her usual health. She now lives in Camden. Aunt Sally lives in very bad health. She still lives in Philadelphia. I am sorry to inform you that Andrew Bagg is in a hospital in Boston. Here he is the only black doctor in the area.
Head quarters
Dept. of Washington
Office the 1st inst.
June 25th 1863

There are no funds at the
Corps of the Q.M. in Dept.
from which these claims can
be paid, as they seem to
be in accordance to the
operations of the Engineer Dept.

[Signature]

[Presumably an official stamp or seal]

Read back 11 P.M. May 13th
Read 11 P.M. June 1st
No. 12: Abstract A. Qu. 186

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Dollars: 186

Paid: 186

[Handwritten note: 'Per ex Int. Cit.']
The United States,

To Joseph W. Allfrey. Dr.

Date of Purchase.

[1863]

[Color and quantities not legible]

[Signature]

I certify that the above account is correct and just, and that the articles have been accounted for on my property return for the quarter ending on the _______ of ____________, 1866.

[Signature]

Quartermaster.

Receipted at __________________________ the ______ of ____________ 1866.

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

(Ecuted in duplicate.)
The United States,

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Quartermaster

Received at ______________________ the __________________ of , 186.

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

(Signed in duplicate.)
The United States,

To Basil Ocean

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1862

**Nov. 21st.** 24 days labor self and team drawn

mg. lumber for fortifications at

200. 0. 0.

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.

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RECEIVED at the United States Army, the sum of dollars and cents, in full of the above account.

Quartermaster United States

Chris.__________________________

[Signature]

[Note: The document is a receipt for labor and materials, with the amount due being 200 dollars and 0 cents.]
The United States,

To Mr. Armistead Crutch Dr.

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Quartermaster.

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The United States,

To Mrs. Anna L. Worth

Dr.

Date of Purchase:
1843

Mar. 31st

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Quartermaster.

Received at ___________________________, the ______ of __________, 186,

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and ___________________________ cents, in full of the above account.

(Signed in duplicate)
The United States,

To Henry Ober, Dr.

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Quartermaster.

RECEIVED at the 186, Quartermaster United States Army, the sum of dollars and cents, in full of the above account.
Camp Mkt. X V.Des
Williamsburg June 10 th 1863

May Gne. Armstrong

Sir: The order under which the work on the Parliaments, Pinto Gumps Co. Md. which was issued by Gen. Banks while in Command of the defenses of Washington. The order is not on file, and I do not know if it may be on file in this Department.

The men could show me and the Belbo writing that you may take as thin as the same.

Your Obed. Servt.

Capt. Charles W. Chandler

[Signature]
James M. Catlett, and
H. P. Durninberg
Arrested by Fosdick Siegel, charged
with having aided the Rebels
in their raids on Catlett Station.

Statement of facts, including the
other circumstances in the matter of
arrest of above.

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Other papers connected with
above case filed on with this
Papers not yet indexed

No papers in the case
of same will be
in present tome.
Send to O.C.P.
Nov 17 1862
Provoost Marshal's Office,
Alexandria, Va., Nov 17 1868

SIR: 

I am directed by Brig. Gen. T. H. P. Hollen, Military Gov. Alexandria to send to you two prisoners Mr. Catlett and Mr. Quisenbery with accompanying statements.

Yours Respt'y,

John L. Heyman
Capt. & Provost Marshal

W. P. Wintz
Ass't P.M.

James M. Catlett

W. O. Lannister
Alexandria VA  June 19, 1862

Statement of facts of circumstances in the matter of the arrest of Mr. Caldwell & Mr. Quisenbery.

These men reside about twelve miles west of Manassas on the Orange & Alexandria Railroad at a place designated on said road as 'Callott Station.' They are both reported to be wealthy men owning large tracts of land in the commonwealth of Virginia. Severe losses on the part of the Southern States about the last of April this year, I went to the 104th U.S. Corp. Col. Robards commanding to Callott Station and encamped upon the farm of Quisenbery, while Mr. Callott remained. He was then reported from Richmond where he had been several weeks for having relatives in the Rebel army.

It was often remarked by persons known to be loyal振りて their wish these two men should vote decisionist.

After the retreat from Shiloh was made, the 104th U.S. Corp returned to the front of said Quisenberry, occupied this regiment at the time. Being the only force there, while the Rebels were in possession of Manassas. At this time Quisenberry was almost always daily from his place returning at a little later in the night as late as 10 or 11 o'clock, while Mr. Col. Robards was occupying the house of said Quisenbery, his Robards being sick.
At this time Reesey and was dispersed to
the Cold for occupying. He promised a report
that I should go & take the Rebels. The Col. concluded
to remain in Camp, where he did about
two miles this side of the Steeple. But
Reesey insisted that the Cold should
remain at his place that night as he
was unable to leave. That night Reesey
was about at Warren's - but that night
the Regiment was moved from our attack.

The opportunity was lost of destroying this
structure. We cannot fully establish this by
the testimony of Col. Perkins.

When we went to Cattle they, an Engineer,
in the employ of the late Red Head, there
was directed to the house of Cattle & whilst
they heard a conversation between Mr. Cattle
and the Rebel Major Commanding. By that
day Mr. Cattle was about from his house.

Whilst the Rebels had occupied the
Country south of Ball Run all towns &
cities being invested by them threatening to
Alexandria, there were no questions have
been safely at home.

They made their appearance here yesterday morning, with
a flag from Mr. Reynolds, asking to
return over the Road. This morning they
accepted for the same purpose & hence
these facts were known.

Mr. Wadsworth, Chief Clerk,
Alexandria.

Mr. O. C. Bandt, of U. S. M. R. Col.,
is with Reno. To Gen. Stonewall

W. B. Coates, Lt.
U. S. M. R. Col., Alas.
Mr. Cathet

The Gentleman of Character
the former was an old
Resident of Clifton and
more some few years to
living time, one of the Most
Modest, Inoffensive Men
in the World, and I have
seen many old men nothing
to the Enemy of the Government
I think they are both
Union Men at least.
Quissettburg Jr., either his
position between the two
Ařiving Parties it respects
he should Prosper still.

Lemuel M. Warner
Head Quarters Dist. of Columbus
2923
Nov 4 62

Dallas Hawkins
T. W. Pierce

Pursuant of Hawkins
To keep the peace

C..
State of Kentucky

County of Hickman

J. Dallas Hawkins, the Principal and myself, do hereby acknowledge ourselves bound in the sum of One Thousand dollars ($1,000) to be secured in our personal property, bonds, and lands, the said to be given to the Government of the United States, consisting of Bond as follows: Whereas J. Dallas Hawkins was accused for being a member of a Guerilla Band and that J. Dallas Hawkins shall come into the hands of the State, or give aid or comfort in any way to the enemies of the United States of America, then this Bond will remain in full force and execution otherwise it will be null and void.

Subscribed before me this 51st day of October 1867 in presence of H. Williams

C. H. Rea

By an order from the Military Commissioner now in Session in the City of Columbus by the above named J. Dallas Hawkins is released

By Order of H. Williams

C. H. Rea

Colonel w. Key
Case of No. 270 = 6 =
E. G. Spaulding
E. G. Spaulding

Conrad

Suspected of being engaged in
selling & sending goods to Va.

Accused by Capt. R. J. Doanham
also invoice of goods by

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Ct.
N. 20, D. P. Washington
Nov. 3rd, 1862

Dunham & Co.
C. P. 29. Dine

(1 En close)

Reports an expedition to
Leonard Town on the for de-
tection of parties engaged in
leading goods across the
Potomac. Reports the arrest
of Messrs. C. E. Shaddick
& Conrad, who were brought
to this city.
Head-Quarters, Defences of Washington,

November 7th, 1862,

Colonel,

On an expedition in Maryland, for the detection of parties engaged in sending goods across the Potomac, per order from these Head Quarters I visited Leonard Town on the morning of November 4th at about daylight. Having previously arrested a Mr. C.C. Spaulding for selling goods to go to Virginia, I deemed it advisable to examine the store of his brother, Mr. E.L. Spaulding, who resided in this place. Mr. Conrad, his chief clerk, being questioned stated he had just sold a bill amounting to about $1000 to a party whom he knew nothing about even as far as his name, had taken in payment Southern Money which was then in the safe, had made no entry on the books and gave the party no receipt. He said packed the goods in a dry goods box, but at the request of the purchasers had them unpacked and made into small bundles. Your Council had been in the employ of Mr. Spaulding for two months and this was the only bill
of the kind he had sold, yet a number of similar sales had been made by the other clerks only not quite so large, and retained no memorandum of this transaction but a bill without date or heading leaving only items of purchase with their cost mentioned, and footed up to show balance due on purchase. Mr. Spaulding ignored the whole matter, yet assumed the entire responsibility. Regarding the foregoing as being so entirely contrary to the usual system of selling goods I deemed the case suspicious and brought the parties concerned, Mr. J. Spaulding and our Council, to their city in absent.

Respectfully submitting the above,
I have the honor Colonel to be
Your most Ob't Servt.
R.T. Dunham
Captain A.D.C.

Lt. Colonel E.H. Keenan
A. D. C.
In compliance with instructions received the 1st of November 1862 from Captain Richard B. Spruce, late Acting Assistant Adjutant General to Major General Banks, to proceed down the Potomac as far as Leonard Town and arrest all parties suspected of smuggling articles of any description into Virginia, also all parties suspected of selling goods to men who intended conveying them across the river. I have the honor to report that on the night of the 3rd of November 1862 I reached the village of Cheasteo about twenty miles below Port Tobacco at 11 P.M. immediately upon entering the village I received information that a party of men had been seen in the O'C. Spaulding's store all that evening, and that movements somewhat suspicious had been noticed; this taken in connection with the fact that before entering the village a bright light was observed burning in his store which was quickly extinguished induced me to make a thorough search of Mr. Spaulding's premises. I found nothing suspicious excepting the immense number of boots and shoes until I requested him to show me the contents of his private money drawer, which he opened after some
inventory. In it I found about eighty dollars in Southern money, and one genuine Confederate note. He said he had received this money in payment for one bill of goods, some time within the past four months but had no account of the transaction upon his books, from whom the money had been received, he could not remember.

I also found two letters from a Mr. Samuel to a Dr. Randolph White, both of Virginia, the latter of Westmoreland Co. Va., directly opposite St. Mary's Co. Md. in which is situated the village of Chaffins. In these letters Mr. Samuel seems to have sent acres of money to Dr. White to purchase certain goods, in connection with which in one letter was the following P.S. “Tell Mr. Spaulding as soon as he writes me that I can go safely, I will come and get our goods (wine & druggs) I pay him every dollar. If he has sufficient confidence in us, ask him to ship them north with what you get this time and you take charge of them.”

I asked Mr. Spaulding how he got these letters and to account for their being found in his most private drawer; he said he once knew a Dr. White but did not know anything about him now. I am reliably informed that Dr. White was in 1865.
Spaulding's store some day last week). Our Samuel
he had never known, and that he was not the
Mr. Spaulding referred to in the letter. He did not
know where the letters came from, or who gave them to
him, but supposed some one had carelessly dropped
them in the drawer. I observed that every other paper
he was perfectly familiar with.

I then went across the road to his stone house and
found four good sized boxes, carefully packed with
various articles such as books, shoes, tooth brushes, matches,
&c. The old marking ink had been lately scraped
off, and the shavings were under the boxes, which were-
directed in large letter to O.K. Upon being interrogated
as to the meaning of this mark, Mr. Spaulding
said that in his youth it meant all right. He
said the goods belonged to him, and were bought in
Baltimore both from whom, or when he could not
recollect. He first stated that they were the original
packages, afterwards that they had been opened and
unpacked, for which he could assign no reason.
He then requested me to ask me more questions for
what he could say, would convince me of his
innocence.

I considered all these circumstances very suspicious
and accordingly arrested Mr. G. C. Spaulding who
is now in the city emissions that the matter may be at once investigated.

After having arrested Mr. C. C. Spaulding I discovered that Captain Kenyon commanding the Squadron of S. L. Legion stationed at Chapel Point on the Potomac below Port Tobacco had a short time previous captured a lot of goods on the River, or boats some of which were directed to O.K. and some to Mr. C. C. Spaulding.

I submit these facts to you hoping that they may receive your attention at the earliest possible moment so Mr. Spaulding left a family of eight children solely dependent upon him for support.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servant,

R. D. Dranch.

Captain o. R. C.

To
C. W. Kerr
Lieut. Colonel o. R. C.
9 pair Mens Boots
12 pair Leather Garter
12 pair do do
27 pair Sheep Gaiter
16 pair Satinets
12 pair Measure
19 pair Cassocks
21 pair do do
15 pair Cassocks
19 pair do do
30 pair 3/4 Cassock
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1 dozen Pocket Hanks
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ship A. W. Myers citizens of L.W.
orders to prevent English to visit
from in Army. Those whom to
be female or any citizen are
allowed to pass.
Atlantic, Nov 6, 1862

Gen. Davies
Brady Post

The bearer presents C. T. Dennis & Durand & A M Rogers, desire to civil SJ
citizens. They are citizens of the house brothers in the State and are taking
some cotton out of for them. They citizens are allowed to put the same
in the mail to be shipped to the friendly.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Case of No. 24. November 12th, 1861.

Reduced @ Dayton.
Said to be furnishing the enemy.

Nov. 16th.

Office of Provost Marshal General,
FOR THE STATE OF MARYLAND,

Baltimore, [July 24, 1862]

Mr. E. Burke
Old Provost Marshal
Washington D.C.

Sir,

Your information received from one of my men, who is in the
Confederate States of America, has convinced me that
a desertion by the name of
Kedwall, having become
in Washington, D.C., and furnishing Medicine
to our hospitals, is a fact
and gives largely of his profits

Very Truly,

[Signature]

[Name]
Deputy
Provost
Marshal
P.M., 1862
Wm H. Marshall
Harpers Ferry,
Nov. 8, 1862.

Sir, Woodworth:

I have the honor to transmit herewith a report from Capt. Kenyon, commanding detachment of Third Regiment at Port Tobacco. I also enclose herewith three prisoners, forwarded by Capt. Kenyon.

I have, to camp, also, a quantity of goods, consisting of boots and shoes, calico, flannel cloth, woolen goods, etc., which await your orders.

Respectfully,

James B. Franklin
Enclosure to
S/63 1863
Chapel Point Med
Mar 5 1812

Col James B. Fannin
Commander Presidio

Sir,

I have the honor to report that on the night of the 4th I met a detachment from my command at the point, captured a quantity of goods, three men (Tito Honda and Portland) and after knew a Negro or a boat at a near point near Mays Trust. They are on their way to take goods for the purpose of coming to Virginia. The person confided to me that they saw them object and that they had been some time been engaged in taking goods to Virginia for the purpose of selling to speculators - the negro and mague are the property of L. Bros and he asserts was used without his knowledge or authority last I saw if the person from Juan Island that said Bros has allowed his team to be used for commercial purposes before.

The person confided that L. Bros has drawn three new gunboats from different points before for them.

Respectfully,

Capt. J. Fannin
Proct. Presidio

Chapel Point Med
Washington City
Oct 13 1862

General J J Peadston

Dear Sir

I called to see you yesterday with Mr.
Mr. D. Prey, who pays the
Messrs. Delegate and Giddon
without his knowledge or
Connection took possession
of his wagon and horses
whilst he was sleep
in his own house for the purpose
of transporting Contraband
from the Potomac to the Potomac
River. I should have been
grateful to explain his case
to you in person, but I am
compelled to learn it in the
Steamer Reapet. Mr. Prey
will make an affidavit
that he has shown
Consulate or permitted his wagon and horses to carry contraband.

The persons who took his wagon and horses are now confined in the New Capitol and he assures me he had no
intent whatever in the goods or contraband.

They have been very quiet and industry at the
and I trust you will order his wagon and horses to be released.

I learned from him
that the horses have been exposed to the cold and
must for the last 2 weeks.

With very great

Yours respectfully

John W. Cairns
Potomac Flotilla.
Navy Yard, Washington,
COMMANDANT'S OFFICE,
November 28th, 1862

Sir,

I place in your custody a man captured by the "Reliance" on the 24th Inst. His name was inauspiciously omitted from the list of two prisoners placed in your custody yesterday. He is one of the party captured in a steamer while attempting to run the blockade.

Very respectfully,

Capt. E. S. Force
Commodore Commanding
Potomac Flotilla.

Salute

Ch. & D. Officer
Pro. Marshal
Pottomac Flotilla. Navy Yard, Washington,

Commandant's Office,

November 27, 1862

Sir,

I place in your custody two men who attempted to run the blockade with a large vessel loaded with whiskey. These men could give no satisfactory account of themselves.

Very respectfully,
Your Ob't Serv-

Commodore Com'd
Pottomac Flotilla

Lieutenant Colonel

H. E. Dстер

Brigade Marshal

Rob. Harris

Wm. Harris
In the name of November 5th by Capt. Thomas of the vessel "Free born" were captured a certificate of capture which contains information as to the names of above named "Slaves" who were "Failing the Blockade".

Nov. 16th

[Signature]

Headquarters John Marshall's Office,
Washington D.C.
CAPTURES.

POTOMAC FLOTILLA.

CAPTURED:

Three Boston

WHERE TAKEN:

Maryland, Pa.

CAPTURED BY THE

U. S. Steam Screw

Commander.

DATE: November 6th, 1862.
### POTOMAC FLOTILLA. CERTIFICATE OF CAPTURE.

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<td>Three Loads of cotton</td>
<td>由Robert H.面积</td>
<td>Nov. 5th, 1862, by Potomac Flotilla</td>
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<td>None.</td>
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The following is the list of property:[1](#), belonging to: [properly identified property and owners].

I hereby certify that the above mentioned is truly captured by the undersigned, commanding the United States Potomac Flotilla, at the time and place above designated, and that the above and recorded statement is true in every particular.

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1. The property consists of local goods or produce, without any name or label, and all other goods gathered. The property is valued at $10,000.00.
2. The goods are captured by the Potomac Flotilla, under the command of Robert H. Area. The capture took place on November 5th, 1862.
3. The certificate is signed by Samuel Magaw, the commander of the Potomac Flotilla.
4. The certificate is dated November 14, 1862.
Mary Yard, Washington,  
Commandant's Office,  

November 30, 1862

Sir,

I forward you six slaves recently captured by the Potomac Flotilla, the circumstances relating to which are detailed in, and authenticated by the enclosed certificate of capture.

I also send one white man who calls himself a refugee.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient serv't.

And W. Harwood

Major

W. O. Darst

Provost Marshal

Dist. of Columbia

Commodore Commanding Potomac Flotilla.
CAPTURES.

POTOMAC FLOTILLA.

NAME OF VESSEL CAPTURED:

(Steam Boat) The Name: "Green".

WHERE TAKEN:

St. James Creek, Va.

CAPTURED BY THE:

U. S. S. "A. Ward".

W. S. Bakeret, Commander.

DATE: Nov. 16th, 1862.
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Forward by:
Commander Comd'g
Potomac Flotilla.

I hereby certify that the above mentioned Officer and Prize,
were captured by the undersigned, commanding the United States
Schooner "La Belle.", of the Potomac Flotilla, at the time and place above designated, and that the above and annexed statement is true in every particular.

Acting Master, Wm. J. Dickson.
Potomac Flotilla, Navy Yard, Washington,  
COMMANDANT'S OFFICE.

November 20th, 1862

Sir:

I place in your custody the persons of white men taken in the attempt to violate the blockade, under the circumstances stated in the enclosed 'Certificate of Capture'. Some of these prisoners are supposed to be Rebel officers.

Very respectfully,

Your obd. Ser.

Commodore o. n.d. Potomac Flotilla.

[Signature]

W. B. Doster,  
Survivor Marshal  
Military Dist. of Columbia.
Cased of No. 216-6
Allison. Von
Brookland Benjamin
Chapman Pearson
Deeg. Wm. S
Forrest John J
Orman Saunders
Carrying goods South running
the blockade sent by E. W. Harmood, com. Philadelphia
C. 6, P

Benjamin Proctor
in
willing to take the oath

Mr. Webster

Nov. 162

A.

Headquarters
Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C.
Mr. Pearson Chapman I
appeared at the
Navy Yard
I hereby certify that Messrs. Chapman of Floyd County, Ind., is the owner of the estate in Virginia known as Hollowing Point, that I purchased the same for him at public sale in the City of Richmond in the Year 1848 and that he has cultivated the same to the present time.

[Signature]

It has been my habit all this spring & summer to transport whatever I desired backwards & forwards between my two farms, which were not each other connected by any steam of that by the permission of Col. Fryman, who took me in the Gentle I carried me over to my farm at Hollowing Point in Va., remained there till I had transacted my business I brought me back.
to my home in Maryland.

On Tuesday last I sent my son Pearson to Holland Point for three fag ends of tobacco; on his return he was arrested with four negroes I carried off. I know not where. The transaction was in the open day, no secrecy intended or desired. The steamboat was in plain view when he started off if there are any new regulations they are unknown to me.

Pearson  Chatham Senea

Sept 26, 1862


The orders of the Navy Department are explicit and preceptory to allow no communication whatever between the Maryland and Virginia Shore. I quote the express words of the Secretary of the Navy in a recent order to me reiterating a previous one to the same effect. In those terms, 

"You will not regard what are called "privy" items from any officer except the Secretary of the Treasury or Navy..."
as authorizing the impress or erects of any vessel in violation of the blockade. "There must be no favorism of license given to any one or more of our country men to traffic within the blockaded region, or to import or export merchandise. That would justify consideration as evasion of the blockade and in bad faith. "No officer of the army or navy is authorized to grant permits, and you will seize all vessels engaged in illegal traffic."

Very respectfully Yours truly

And the Annapolis

Commander

Adm't 1 Polo Fortiella

Major W. E. Doxtor

Provost Marshall
Sir,

I and John J. Diggs and John J. Forrest, captured in a canoe by the boats of this arm, for violating the blockade, carrying goods into Virginia. I beg respectfully

Yours obediently,

(Signed) Hugh W. Savage
Acting Master

Commander to the Provost-Marshal
And

Commander Commanding Pot. Flot.
old Capitol Prison
Dec 8 1862

Benjamin Brodhead

was arrested for attempting to view the blockade. He said neither the goods nor the boat was his. He is willing to take the oath.
Major Dulan

Dear Sir:

I am a citizen of Maryland. I was arrested in an attempt to send the provisions with
contraband goods. Neither the boat nor the goods
was mine. I am willing to take the oath of allegiance
and return to my loyalty.

Yours respectfully,

Benjamin Brotherton
Oct. 8, 1862

Ignotius Owen

State she was arrested for robbing the blockade
That neither the goods nor
The boat were hers
Willing to turn the oath
Old Capital Union
Oct 1, 1862.

Major Dunc.

Dear Sir,

I am a citizen of Maryland.

I was arrested in an attempt to run the blockade with contraband goods. Neither the loss nor the goods was mine. I am willing to take the oath & keep it faithfully.

Very respectfully,

S. W. Green
A. E. Sherman, Batalion
Potomac Hotel, Sept. 24th 1865

Received from Captain Delavan,
Acting Col. Lewis, 2nd Ptn. County, the
following Prisoner & Goods to deliver at
Washington:

Goods:
3 casks flour
7 casks flour

Persons:
Frederick Chapman, Jr. (White)
James Ruggles
James Ruggles

Forwarded by
Andrew Harwood
Commissioner Genl
Potomac Hotel

Sept. 24th
Dear Sir,

I have read a portion of your letter. The latter of which I was surprised to receive; and this is the more surprising as it has been nearly a month since your arrival here. I have been in the country for about a week, and am now in the vicinity of my residence.

I have been in Charleston, and have been in communication with the President of the College.

I am, with great respect,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

P.S. I have the honor to be,

[Signature]
Old Capitol Prison
Novr 1870

P. Chapman Jr.

Requests a hearing, and, that he can bring evidence that he did not intentionally violate the orders of the Government or Navy Department.
Old Capitol Prison  
Mar. 1st. 1862.

Col. Doolin

Sir,

I have had reason for the last few days to believe that
I have been regarded by you as a党员
of your party. I am mistaken, however. I think you have had sufficient evidence
of my exertions to dissuade your mind
of any such belief. If I was free
I could bring ample proof to thoroughly
convince you, that considering how I am
located, I was doing nothing that could
be considered injurious to the Govern-
ment, or to the officers of the Navy.
I have no axe to grind and can prove
that I have never been out of the
vicinity the war. I was not aware before
my arrest that the Queen in the line had
been blockaded. Besides, my case is
different from any one in this prison. I
perhaps am one who has been punished
as I have. I will have been a prisoner
six weeks next Tuesday, which is suffi-
cient punishment for an error of the-
mind rather than to the heart. If you wish evidence I can obtain sufficient to establish these facts from my neighbours and acquaintances. I most earnestly beg a hearing of my case.

Most Respectfully,
P. Chapman,
of Cheltenham.
U.S. S. "Jacob Lee"
Potomac Flotilla off pony point
Sept 27, 1862

Sirs,

I send you for Mr. "Myndettle"
Two (2) men named Bynoe Brocklands and
Ignatius Owen, and twelve (12) cases of goods,
found over to this vessel for violating the blockade
by the U.S.S. Delaware" lost last with the vessel
on her passage from the river below to Norfolk.
A large box markete matches.
4 small... locking
1 Loaf
1 box
1 box
1 box
1 box
60 for Evening & Mr. Best.
1 box soup
All donated to D.M. Sly Washington D.C.
They were taken off the Virginia river
consuming to Virginia also Charles Grisby,
D.W. Gardner, Edward Lewis refugees taken
while crossing to Maryland.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]


Commander A. D. Harvard
Command Potomac Flotilla

Forwarded to Major Porter Provost Marshal
Military District with reference to the (2) two
prisoners arrested for violating the blockade
Commander County Capt. "Myndettle"
Mr. Aliston prisoners forwarded to the custody of Provost Marshall Sept. 29th.

A. B. Hanwood

Commodore Perry

"U.S. Steamer Soup Bell" Potomac Flotilla

E. A. Flotilla

September 29th 1862

Sir,

I now send you for U.S. Steamer "Alla" Capt. Allan.

Arriving whilst crossing from the George to the S. Ca. station with the following:

1 Bkt. containing Paint & Coat
1 " " Blacking
1 " " Mustard
1 " " Calcium
1 " " Malt & Bitter Soda
1 " " Mustard
1 " " Grease Opera
1 " " Solidified Grease
1 " " Soap
1 " " Pepper

I am Sir By Respectfully

Capt. A. B. Hanwood

E. A. Flotilla
Mr. Roby, Esq., in reply to
your inquiry in reference to
the circumstances of the arrest
of Mr. Green Trithman. I
live on the adjoining Plantation
and have an opportunity of knowing
something about the young man.
As far as I know, I believe he is
loyal to the U.S. Government.
I had a conversation last night
with Capt. Hayna, a member of
Gen. Herrigerman's staff about
the Chapman family to be belived
Mr. Cotton Chapman a loyal man.
to the circumstances of his arrest, he was simply moving some produce from one of his plantations to the other. The one being in St. Mary's, the other in Mar. Not knowing that he was doing anything contrary to the orders of the U.S. Government.

Very respectfully yours,

William Millen
Berry Marshall.

Stating that a lot of contraband goods are at their house awaiting Mr. Wadeworth's order to burn them. 2nd letter to Earl H. stating that about the 6th of Nov. Hon. H. Spear (one of former detectives) has taken the goods on order of Rev. B. Endicott on the 10th.

3rd Communication from Capt. Rangell to Mr. Wadeworth states that he called at Major Burch's house and found that the goods had been taken by some order. advising the goods were eighty ton.respect.

Nov. 10th


Official business.
Ann ch Marshall
Dedicié Speare
Feb. 16th 1862

Chapel Point, Md.

Big Bend, Washington
Military Gamer
Washington D.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to report that I called upon Major Gen. Marshall but the goods had been taken from there by the H.S. people. He represented himself as a detective in the employ of the War Department. Enclosed I send statement of Major Gen. Marshall concerning the matter. From facts gathered the goods were tightly packed and

Respectfully,

J. Cunningham
Capt. Emery bats 9th
Chapel Point, Md.
Bryan Town, July 16, 1862

Genl. Badgworth

Sir,

This is to say to Genl. Col. C. Beyond all, on us they are for the Indian War. Genl. Com. in command of the Indians. Drive for information. First post, they have acting office 217 P. O. com. Washington D. C. Cane to Capt. J. C. Baker. Presently Marshall. But they have seen a letter from Genl. Henderson saying that the Capt. of the cavalry battalion at Port H. had been volunteered for
this Captains, and that
these would compose
with us, regarding
this matter, I consented
so to the Captain,
Mr. White liked the country
and said that would
soon come as the
land of this chief
he could take them.

He explained on
the previous day
that we had slept, and we
had our hopes for
good. Finally they
and came slowly.

P. B. Rush

Gen. Marshall
Begun Town 20th June

To Geo. Washington, president
Washington D.C.

We have assumed the responsibility of Charter
a lot of contraband goods
which we will hand over
in the order of the government
of the United States. This act
is justified by the ground
out of the United States
law would be ready
because immediately as they
may be other cases.

Dty. Richard

Georg. Marshall
J. S. Robinson
Gaineseville Nov. 12/62

Instructions relative to Prisoner sent by Guard
Dear Colonel Baker,

I am to you, by order of Major Gen.

I, the following list of citizens:

Henry Siver,Alias J. Murphy Co Da
Wm. Arterey

I beg your consideration.

The last named, Mr. Arterey, has been doing cattle and horses across the river

The last described, Mr. Murphy, has been doing cattle and horses across the river.

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This is reported by Martin and Margaret Jordan, and he said he would land if he would not ship. All he could from Union moist on the road to the Southern Army. When he was arrested he had two days before with him, and showed that he was one of the friends. He is charged with having acted as pilot for the rebels.

This is true, said before Morning, by which
To prisoners now taken and a Train of Carts
Train off the Track.

I enclose below 7000 Dollars
Here for given site of 40,000 lbs. in Core being 300 better
2000 good money.

The other quantities were brought in
James Frederick

Very Respectfully,
J. S. Robinson, Capt.

From Marsel 17th Copes Army Potomac.

J. L. Bleiwisch 1863

Ravensville April 1863

Ravensville wife of F.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Headquarters Postost Marshal's Office.

Official Business.

June 29th, 1851.

Washington, D.C.

U.S. Post Office Department.

Received a report from Assistant Marshal James Moore of Iowa Territory, a copy of which accompanies the present letter.

Favoring that point, we have determined to send an agent to the interior of the state to collect supplies, &c.
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C., Nov. 16th, 1862.

Statement of

Jedidiah Gorst

Mr. Cornwallis: There is at Kimsland, a negro woman (now residing at Petersburg Va), who will leave tomorrow morning a large heavy trunk which she has paid $15. for a door to look for her to Leonardtown Md. I'm just to advise you with friends to care for this trunk. The trunk is of a very heavy stuff, and should be searched. I understand that care should be taken to guard against the troubles of the country. At a Post Office just this side of Leonardtown, Charlotte Hall is a secret room in which are trunks, which I think contain contraband goods. Thompson (who owns the coach which goes from Kimsland to Leonardtown) should also be seized tomorrow morning and all the trunks around searched.) Now of the persons several trunks came as above & a man in a fresh light at this house who has once been to Richmond & has been an officer in C.S.A. His letter is also here. He is a stout man 5 ft. 8, with a short coat and over his right eye. (He is a native of Bolivar.) A man also was there who been in (C.S.A.) as Cross-eyed & not very large about 5 ft. 4. He is a mustache. He wears a black jacket.
cap & have been assisting smugglers to go across & letting them when it is all right from them to cross. He is all right around the lot & may be found in one of the post offices or stores near that place. There are two brothers named Story at Leonardstown now who have at least 150 letters & they have one, both dwell near Corinna. The Jewish woman above writes of has also two houses at a distance of Leonardston or at both hotels & that place are taverns containing common goods. I wish that she would ask if I am also going tomorrow for to take goods. Thompson or wife should be urged as they have 150 in Confederate money which he has bought.

G. Gordon
Jacob Swihart

Statement

Case No. 47 in

recolini to C.H.

J.R. Hunter, now in

Old Capitol Prison

Nov. 1862

Ate
Statement of Jacob Shriver, Sctt.

The day previous to the battle of Bull Run August the 28th I called at John B. Hunton's house and observed locked up in his stable a gray horse. I asked him if that was his horse, he said it was. In a few moments after his daughter claimed the horse. Then asked him if it did not belong to Capt. Gunnel of the 1st Va. rebel Cavalry. He said it did not belong to Capt. Gunnel, sent to his father and that he had left it there for safe keeping. On Wednesday the 31st of August J.B. Hunton obtained a pass from the Provost Marshal at Warrenton to go home. Instead of stopping at home he went direct to Salem by way of Thoroughfare Gap and told Major Skinner of the 1st Battallion of the 1st Va. rebel Cavalry that there was nothing in his way, that he could come through Thoroughfare Gap, Gainesville and Manassas Junction. He also stated to Major Skinner that there were a large amount of Commisary stores at the Junction. As he said at Catlett's Station there were about fifty (50) head of horses be-
longing to the U.S. army broke loose. J.B. Hunton told Major Skinner that
he and his brother had along run them
below to death getting the horses. All the
horses that he and his brother captured they
turned over to the rebels. The day the Army
fell back from Bull Run, J.B. Hunton
arrested a white boy and a black boy with
the ambulances; lent one Ambulance to his
brother and said he would remodel the other
Keep it for his own use. At parting with
Major Skinner, J.B. Hunton said he meant
give him all information that laid in his
power, of the movements of the Federal Army
almost at the risk of his life.

As our army fell back from the Rappa-
hancock Charles Jr. Hunton fired five shots
at the 1st Va. Cavalry, and boasted when he
got home that he had five shots at the Yankee.
About the 8th of September there were two or
three rebel officers stopping at Chartley, Hunton
when they commenced talking about killing soldiers that were left behind. The
Officers claimed it was coming to do so. Mr.
Hunton said it was right to shoot them where
they could be found. There was a soldier
that near John B.B. Hunton’s house last spring
by artiller Delany and Chartley Hunton said at
was the only good act he had done during the war.
J. S. Robinson
Nov 7/63
Prover Nelson
To
Col. R. G.
Gainesville, Nov. 8, 1862

I send you copies of
Gen. J. H. Barto, Col. Col. and J. B. Newton,
edge relating to B. L. .Miller, 3
miles about Gainesville. They have been at
Gainesville. They have been at
indicted upon charges preferred by John
Stone, of the Indiana cavalry. He is about
for of instructions.

Very Truly,

J. H. Cameron

Brig. Gen. A. C. R. Army Potomac
29295

Camp Chace
Nov 26/62

S. Griswold

to

Maj Jos. Dams

in Case of

Virginia Prisoners
Office Special Commissioner,
Camp Chase,

Columbus, Ohio, Mar. 26, 1862

R. W. Marcy, Governor
Wheeling

I have just returned from Kentucky
days. I take your urgent requests the earliest attention.

I now purpose to return to Wheeling and have
a full conference with the Governor.

I have received information that you have now
been informed that the Governor had gone to
Wheeling. The Governor desires to be fully informed
with the requests of yourself and Governor, and
in reference to all reports will be sent to Washington.

I am, Governor, and this an opportunity will
be afforded the Governor of perfecting or disapproving
a, his permanent appointment. I have sent an order
Commandant Gage to be, and act in the
case of Wilson Whiting. I have recommended
the release of Andre A. French and Allen French
upon condition of taking the oath of allegiance
with the new Government. I will ensure the Earliest
opportunity of corresponding with Governor,
And will act by the premises, as you have directed. I am anxious to do what is best for the public welfare in the matter of the premises, and so far as consistent with the public good, expeditiously, as I am informed with the premises.

Yours truly,

Sam Gallaway

My South best
Camp Chaffee
Nov 13, 1902

S. Case
S. W. Law

Maj. J. Dorr

Case of
W. W. Thompson

Charge
Hanging the Lewis Edgton

Commit
Office Special Commissioner,  
CAMP CHASE,  
Columbus, Ohio, Mar. 13th, 1862.

My Dear Sir,  
Wheeling, Ohio,

D: S:  

Yes, Washington Thompson of Clay Co., Ohio, was the day or another by the
he was arrested October 1861, and has since
that time been confined at Camp Chase.  

Charged that the shot [at a court] Charles W. Lewis.  
Also that he was out Boggs.  When Daniel
Sherman was shot at Brownsville, I have had
his case called up because he had long  
been confined here, but did not like his
appearance and should decline acting
any further in his case until I hear from
you. Can you give me any facts in
the matter. This is as far as on file in
his behalf. I wait for your answer

t

I am

Com.

[Signature]
Major Merriee
Feb 19, 1862
Regarding disposition to be made of prisoners.
HEAD QUARTERS, N. E. DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

February 17th, 1863

Sir:

By order of Brig. Genl. Clark you will discharge

of prisoners reported in your list of the 18th instant to follow.

You will send the following named persons to

St. Louis to be imprisoned during the war:

George A. Peters
Robert E. Leake
John Hendley
N. C. Bird

You will release the following named persons

in the several posts, they having first received your

order in F. L.

Sebastian Leake
John Hamilton

You will also discharge Joseph D. Raines and James Hayes

immediately.
Your action in the case of Harris & W. R. Godwin is approved,

Try J. C. W. Lay on bond of $1,000. If he cannot get that paid, deal with him as you
best discretion permits.

I am, sir, your respectfully,

George W. Hull

To,

J. M. Dunn

For Wm. Harris & Co.

For Wm. Harris & Co.

For Wm. Harris & Co.
See Minutes May 10th,
Letter of 26th 1863
Inspection to be made
of certain prisoners
Humboldt, Jan 11, 1863

Sir:

By order of Brig. Genl. Hurlbut, you are ordered to make the following description of prisoners now in your custody.

You will send the following named prisoners to St. Louis, to be confined during the war, unless sooner released.

Jacob S. Miller
John Williams
Jesse Williams
E. T. Searcy
John Davis
Richard Ireland
George Harris
Heineman T. Brown
W. W. Brown
S. B. Powell

Accompanying this you will find a copy of charges against each of the aforesaid prisoners. You will proceed at once to collect, if possible, the forfeited bonds of Samuel H. Poindexter and George Murray.

T. D. Price

W. H. Harris

Sam. S. Wherry

W. H. Harris

W. H. Harris
Statement
Evidence of
E.A. Amos

Age
Leigh A. Amos being duly sworn says, that in Cole Co.indent
I am at home. I left home two months ago. Clark Sturms is with one son and Peter Sturms are there and we were
taken to St. Louis as prisoners. We are in Cole Co. We are arrested because we moved not from the
Irrigation an Office of the Military
By the name of Sturm and others
in Cole Co. We are kept in St.
Louis a little over a month. We
left our Jefferson a while. The boy
we got away from St. Louis was the
only one against us. We have not
bought from St. Louis - we have last
A. We left St. Louis last Saturday.
We were arrested to go to our home
in Cole Co. We were arrested from
here 8 o'clock this morning. We never
have been in the army either of us -
by one person. When at home
Clark Sustem lives about 1/2 mile from
one. Peter Sturms about a mile
from one. Peter Sturms were raised
in Cole Co. The conditions of our
arrangement was that we take the oath
and give bond - my bond was $1,000.
Sturms was my security. I went to
St. Louis and presented Sturms after
another condition was that we move.
in the morning he came from St. Louis to see me and I tell him I was to go to Jeff City to do business this morning or after business. He is always trying to play off some project he and John Tilleys in Gen. Co. for home. They said that he was hiding when we left home. He is not a Union man. I drive him is not a union man. He is not a Union man. I am not a Union man. I myself don't like to fight against the South nor to. I want to be kept prisoner. I don't like to be kept a prisoner. We have never taken up arms against the Union men. We stay at home, all of us and get into a little fight near the Casamata River about the month of August. We had the fight at Jeff City, the other side of Casamata River. He had nearly one hundred when we fought. I don't know how many was killed then. Five were wounded. We came back home about a month afterward, we were arrested, and sent to St. Louis. I have been Roman Catholic but not for some time. I don't know when I was born. We all started south of our own accord. Nobody was there knowing for the Southern service.
I believe the Southern Confederacy is right but cannot see why
I have never been examined or
tried before. We come from the
Magazine. We took a French fortnight
and left. The Magazine was below
at Louis. We belonged to the army
by the tenth. Mr. Carden, a white man,
that regiment just at Ormond I believe.
I don't the case. The same as
had no Captain. We are recruits at
Jefferson. By Capt. Dick, we
engaged in his company. I don't
know his name. Recruit names of
Jefferson but a few times. We had
sash and uniforms with us. We trained
by Capt. Percival. Between
7 and 8. I don't know what the
punishment for desertion is.

Surrender before one
two days of Roundtree.

M. Hopkins
Assistant

Respectfully,

Mo.
2934 cartes a

Alleghany"  
Sept. 21st Nov. 5th 62  
(Copy)

 CITY
Sickly persons known to the court
of all justices present Sept 21st 1862

Robert Walker, J. Stewart Co. Dean
22. Edward E. King
25. Joseph W. Elliott
26. Geo. Green
27. Charles J. Elguyen
28. M. H. Weber

George H. Phillips Montgomery Co. De
29. Jesse W. Rich, Stewart

Sept 21st John Nelson, 19
30. Henry South
31. Joel Gilbert
32. James H. Vidal
33. John Buckingham
34. James C. Taylor

Andres J. Meadow
35. John J. Sturt
36. John B. Walken
37. Harriah Hornear
38. Asa A. Hines
39. John Jeff
40. John Bailey
41. Thomas M. Anderson
42. William H. McAlpine
43. Samuel Brown
44. James Brand
45. Martin Green

Chester E. Hale, Montgomery Co. Judge
46. W. H. Hardy
47. Arch. Hardy
48. R. C. McQuarrie
49. C. D. McCallister

Kendall Milton
& J. McCleary
John McAnulty
Clyde Kelly
Mr. Hunter
Langdon McCleary
George W. McCleary
McNeil Daub
Nicholas Olsen
James Madison

List of Names for Sept. 25th 1861.

Logan: Timmy
Marcus Lanaster
Thomas W. Magone
John R. Reed
William Lanaster
Christina Eikes
Mordecai Carmouth
John Eikes
Joseph Daniel
George C. Conr.
William Ramonter
Avery Martin
William Biggs
Gilbert Biggs
Hadar B. Biggs
Joseph E. 
Harlina B. Ellis

Halan McNeill
John Kelly
Tom Bridg
George Roberts
J. H. Cargill
A. R. Talley
Wm. Cook
Bill Burt
James Kelly
Weley, Branden
Harl Bell
T. A. Marshall
J. H. Kirkford
Austin, Kennedy
J. P. Rice
E. J. G. Martin
John L. Cammerer
Andrew Eastham
A. W. Martor
Susan Harris
J. H. Harris
Martha Cutty
Emma Pollet
Allen J. Worthing
Thomas Choin
Alex H. Copplege
Seth Austin
John McLemore
Jesse White
James Wills
Wm. Burton
James Rannels
Oct. 13th, 1863

John Hallum, John Wall, Mary Wall, H. W. Harris, W. H. Cherry

Theo. I. Neace, R. B. Lacey, John Manning, Isabella Wilson, J. W. Wilson, Robert Manning

H. J. Nester, A. G. Frazer, Archibald P. Hester, Joseph D. Clardy

H. W. Cherry, James H. Neace

Before A.Privett, Col. Comity.

W. H. Adams, W. C. Bradford

John Jackson, W. H. Neace, James W. Adams

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Oct, 1863.

G. M. Maxwell, George W. Hurlbut, William H. Armstrong

Edward W. Adams, Robert W. (Boyd)

J. M. W. Neace, John H. Hatfield

20th, 1863.
Gallatin, Tenn., November 20th, 1864

Know all men by these presents,

That We, Daniel J. Stanton, Archibald Overton, William Gates, Basil Peyton, Thomas Beery, and Thomas C. Philbrick, We, and jointly, bound

unto the United States of America, in the sum of

One thousand dollars, for the payment of which we jointly

and severally bind ourselves, and our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, to be paid with our lands and goods, in

1864

The Conditions of the above obligation is such that the

above named Daniel J. Stanton and Archibald Overton, residents of Sumner County, Tenn. Having been tried before one Geo. Pate Col. United States marshal, upon charge of disloyal acts against the government of the United States.

Any of the above named Daniel J. Stanton, Archibald Overton, and William Gates, shall in any manner, give aid or comfort to any one belonging, or pretending to belong to the so called Confederate States army or to the so called Confederate Government.

Or Shall in any manner interfere with the efforts of the Federal Government to reestablish its authority, then this bond shall have full force and effect.

And shall hereafter in all matters conduct themselves as becomes good and loyal citizens.
They this Obligation shall become Void.

Dated + Sealed in my presence.

David  S. Stetson

AW. Drigsten

William Caldy

Thomas Barry

Thomass E. Trumble

Delia Peyton

November 23, 1862.
Book given by
Mr. Harlan Weston
Col. Daniel Lyford

Nov. 20, 1862
Gallatin, Tenn. November 20th 1862.

Know all men by these presents,

That we, Devere W. Newton, Archibald Cocsten William Colerain, Blee Hpton, Thomas Bogy, and Thomas C. Irvin, do, and each of us do, jointly and severally bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, to well and truly pay the sum of One Thousand Dollars, for the payment of which we, the said John Newton, Archibald Cocsten, William Colerain, Blee Hpton, Thomas Bogy, and Thomas C. Irvin, do jointly and severally bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, to well and truly pay the said sum of One Thousand Dollars, to be paid to the order of the United States of America.

The Conditions of the above obligation is such that the above named Devere W. Newton, Archibald Cocsten, William Colerain, Blee Hpton, Thomas Bogy, and Thomas C. Irvin, shall in any manner give aid or comfort to any one belonging or intending to belong to the so-called Confederate States Army, or the so-called Confederate Government, or shall in any manner interfere with the efforts of the Federal government to re-establish its authority, shall have full force and effect, and shall be hereafter in all matters Conduct themselves as becomes good and loyal citizens.
This obligation shall become void upon the acceptance of the legatee and shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the said lexgatee.

William Calhoun
Au. 9. 1862

Thomas Barry
Thomas J. Franklin

Basil P. Pinkney
Board of
Robert H. Rollings and
Geo. M. Allen
Dec. 27, 1862
Provoit Marshall Office
Saladin Nov 27th 1862

Know all men by these Presents

That we, Robert H. Rollings and George W. Allen
of Sumner County, State of Tennessee, are held and firmly bound unto the Federal Government in the sum of One Thousand Dollars for the payment of which we jointly and severally agree and bind ourselves, our heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns, sealed with our seals and dated the 27th day of Nov. 1862.

The Conditions of the above Bond are such
that the above-named Robert H. Rollings having been charged with the Commission of disloyal acts toward the Federal Government. Now therefore if the said Robert H. Rollings shall hereafter conduct himself as a good and loyal citizen in all respects toward the Federal Government of the United States and meet all and directly or indirectly the enemies foreign or domestic, then this bond shall be void and of no effect, otherwise to remain in full force.

Signed and sealed in my presence the 27th day of Nov. 1862.

Robert Rollings

George W. Allen

Jno. E. Cole Clerk

Provoit Marshall
Bonds of
Ben A. Brown
& J. Banks
Capt. Yates

\[\text{Acknowledgement, Town}
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\text{Nov 22, 1862} \\
\text{1863}
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Pryce, Marshall Office
Petition Nov 22, 1862

There are two Fryce names mentioned.

Benjamin A. Fryce

The petition is from Benjamin A. Fryce on behalf of his wife, Emma Fryce, and their children. The petition is requesting the appointment of one thousand dollars for the support of their family, who is currently living in a small house.

The petition is signed by Benjamin A. Fryce, his wife, Emma Fryce, and their children. The petition is dated November 22, 1862.

Benjamin A. Fryce

J. T. Burgd

Wm. Mathe
Sallatun Town, Nov 28th 1862

Know all men by these presents

That we Benjamin Henderson, John S. Turner and Free M. Josephs
of Yancey County State of Georgia are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America in the sum of
fifteen hundred five hundred dollars ($1500) for the payment of one jointly severally and ourselves our heirs executors administrators and assigns. Seal with our seals and dated this 28th day of November 1862.

The conditions of the above obligations is such that the above named Benjamin Henderson resident of Yancey County State of Georgia having been brought before me Co. Pte. Col. Prevot Marshal upon charges of disloyal acts against the Government of the United States.

Now if the named Henderson shall in any manner, give aid or comfort to any one belonging, or pretending to belong to the so called Confederate States Army or the so called Confederate Government or shall in any manner interfere with the efforts of the Federal Government to reestablish its authority, then this bond shall have full force and effect but if the aforesaid shall behave in all manners conduct himself as becomes a good and loyal citizen then this obligation shall become void.

Signed and sealed this 28th day Nov A.D. 1862

[Signatures]

A.F. Andrews
John S. Turner
Free M. Josephs

[Seals]
Bond given by
My Portland Carter
Salmon W. Malone

Nov. 21, 1862
Gallatin, Tenn. Oct. 21st 1862

Know all men by these presents

that W. Baines C. Rovelle and Mosby Co. Carter, William Klousen, Peter C. McClure are held and firmly bound

into the United States of America, in the Penal Sum of One Thousand Dollars, for the payment of which we jointly and severally bind ourselves, our heirs executors administrators and assigns, to well and truly perform and discharge and that at this 21st day of November A.D. 1862.

The Condition of the above obligation is such that the above named W. Baines C. Rovelle and Mosby Co. Carter are

principals of Wilson County, State of Tennessee. Having been brought before the Good Court of this Menshe. Where

charge of disloyal acts against the government of the United States.

Now if the above named Rovelle cease

Carter shall in any manner give aid or comfort to any

belonging, or pretending to belong to the so called Confederate States Army, or the so called Confederate

Government.

Or shall in any manner interfere with efforts of the

Federal Government to reestablish its authority. Then this
and shall have full force and effect, but if the aforesaid shall render in all matters Conduct themselves as become good and loyal citizens this obligation shall become void.

Virginia Common Council, etc.

Henry C. Carter

Pres. Nov 2 1862

John H. Malin

Spons. 1862
Bond of £75

Prep. Sam. Robins

Nov 28 1802
Cousen gives, his good wishes.

Gallatin, Tenn Nov 20th 1862

Know all men by these presents that we Hon. W. M. Doss, Chas H. Davis of Amherst County, State of Virginia are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America in the penal sum of two thousand dollars for the payment of which we jointly and severally bind ourselves, our heirs executors, administrators and assignees, seal with our seals and dated this 30th day of November A.D. 1862.

The conditions of the above obligation is such that the above named Hon. W. M. Doss, resident of Amherst County, State of Virginia, having been brought before me, Jas. P. Eshleman, the Sheriff of Amherst County, United States, having been charged with the commission of a criminal offense against the United States Government.

Now the above named Doss shall in any manner give aid or comfort to any one belonging, or pretending to belong to the so-called Confederate States Army, or the so-called Confederate Government.

Or shall in any manner interfere with the efforts of the Federal Government to establish its authority, then this bond shall have full force and effect, but if the above named and thereafter in all matters conduct himself as becomes a good and loyal citizen then this obligation shall become void.

Signed and sealed in my presence Jas. P. Eshleman 1862

This 30th day of Nov A.D. 1862 Jas. P. Eshleman

Col. P. E. Butler

Mason L. DAVIS

Witness
We the undersigned, Frederick Stumpf & Co., principal and
associate both of the Town of Roller, in and for the City of
Rolla, have presented to the United States municipal fund of
Three Hundred Dollars to be paid to and for legal representa
tives. The conditions of this bond are such that whereas the
above bonded, Frederick Stumpf & Co., has been granted a permit to sell intoxicating
Beers and精神uous drinks subject to the restrictions
of general and state law of the Town of Roller
in said district, now if the said Party
shall comply with the conditions
of said permit and all other laws to
prevail authority in this Military District,
then this bond to be void, otherwise
to be and remain our full force and
effect
Nov. 6th, 1862.

W. Heston Stumpf, Co.
Palatine 7th November 17th 1862

Major Joseph Darrow Jr.

David Marshall Gen. for Mr.

Sirs,

On the 7th instant Mr. Enos W. Stiff appeared before me and gave bond in the penalty of five
hundred dollars with approved security and on the 11th John M. O'Callan
in the same penalty with approved security.

Sirs, I beg to bear you notice and to
order your clerks and deputies not to lose blank bonds
but to send duplicate of both to file with bond
with you Respectfully

Wm. D. Wheeler

Com. U.S. Dist. Court for

The Western Dist. of Ill.
To Col. C. E. M. District.

Henderson, Nov. 14, 1862.

Sirs:

By order of my chief, therefore, I transmit the following dispatch to the Earl of Pembroke, to which the good of the 84th.

You will send James Bradley to St. Louis to be exchanged, leaving the 7th, unless sooner released.

You are authorized to accept at the hands of Lt. Bostock a sum of $200.00 as to Robert Carter, and to forward his papers.

In the name of God, Pardon the letter sending him to St. Louis is marked in his card, and this finished is at your discretion.

Examine John Bradley closely and fully as to St. Louis. Write to Major Camp, and furnishing food, the same remains in custody for the present.

You will release Mr. T. Carter on the usual parole, he having first given bond in the sum of $100.

You will release Robert Carter and James Carter on the usual parole, they having first truly given bond in $100.00 and said $100.00.
I beg sufficiently furnished to [illegible] a suggestion in the premises.

You will send L. A. Brown on the usual parts being having first given bond in the name of J. Ross and paid a fine of $12.00.

I am, etc., your respectfully,

Geo. Merril

To L. A. Jones

For J. Ross' heirs.

Geo.
The following prisoners are ordered by Genl. Mansfield to be sent to St. Louis to be confined during the war unless sooner released —


The following prisoners — whose cases upon the usual parole — having first given bond in the sum of $500, conditioned that he goes to California & does not return east of Rocky Mountains during the war — A. H. Wells — sick at Mrs. Wm. Winsor —

Ben Davidson will be reported retained — his evidence may be wanted —

When released on parole for present — his testimony will be needed in dealing with Sherman — if arrested —

Alfred Parcells to be released upon the usual parole — having first given bond in the sum of $500, under the customary conditions — further that he will leave the state remaining during the Mississippi River mouth of the Ohio river during the war unless sooner released permitted to remain —

A. B. Lawrence to be released unconditionally

Wm. Smith to be released on Bond $2,000

Wm. Lewis to be held in close custody

J. C. C. Eastman to same order
L. M. Thompson to be held to 25th Nov. 1862 + then to be released on bond $2,000.

W. H. Cumpson owes 30$ to be paid by 22. Dec.

D. Walker to be placed under Bond $2,000.

Wm. O. Longtie in usual Parole he having first given Bond in the Sum of $1,000.

Robert Carter to be released on usual parole he first giving Bond for $2,000 + paying one fine of $100 = (he is sick in town)

J. P. Leatton to be released on usual Parole he first giving Bond for $2,000 + paying a fine of $100 = (he is sick at home)

J. M. Howard to be released on usual Parole he having first given Bond in the Sum of $1,000 + paid a fine of $100.
Head Quarters 4th Mo. M'tt District

Kearney, Mo. 6th. 1862

Sir,

By order of Commanding General, you are hereby
notified that the following unfriendly persons, namely, John "A" and William "B" Mansfield, John "C" Crawford, and John "D" Mansfield, — are ordered released from
quarantine, and are hereby discharged
unconditionally. Their names, and reasons for their release are as follows:

John "A" Mansfield
John "B" Crawford
John "C" Mansfield
John "D" Mansfield

You are requested to report fully the circumstances and incidents of
the following cases, to the nearest station officer:

John "E" Mansfield
John "F" Crawford
John "G" Mansfield
John "H" Mansfield

You are requested to hold these persons in close custody until
further notice. You are requested to hold these persons in close custody and investigate their cases fully.

I am, Sir,
Very respectfully,

George "I" Mansfield

Major Judge AD 1862

To Maj. George "I" Mansfield

For Maj. George "I" Mansfield
Maj. Gen. Murrill

Lieut. Gen. Halleck

Maj. Gen. Halleck

The completion of

Lieut. Gen. Halleck's instructions, this is

Forward fully changed in its case of Gen. S.

Delaware & N.W. Exped. & M. Ex. Ofc.

St. Louis.

The destruction of the U.S. forces

been in the same line as the other

the paper for all

Reissued & issued

N. Jones

At Phila. on the 21st, & the 1st

1st, 2nd, & 3rd.

July 24th, 1861.
and to stay with him — while the
batteries were in the brush — this, the
capt. says, he did not know of his leaving
until he got to the house — and that
he reports to Capt. Goodwin Harvison —
the Capt. says he did not want any
part as full as he that Bowers
wants — I think Bowers would
not have him as the band
but unfortunately was discover-
by negotiations which he could
not control — being that of the
action that he could not refuse.
Here is the evidence convicting
him of aiding or sheltering &
the promises that he will always
be punctual & careful — to
the safety of the lines of
abutment.
This statement above only
to him good so he has been
duly protected by imprison-
ment —

Whitney 1883

C. Olmsted

Try to submit the following justin
Report

Harry Glemmings

Getting drunk & sharking for Jeff Davis's
17. E.B. Lawrence - the evidence in his own words, to show him to be actually a Union man - have persuaded him to come from you.

18. S.D. Adams - consider as far as I can gather in the case tends to clear him of acting dishonestly. I think he deserves credit for standing aloof as he has, with such influence around him.

19. E.P. Clappin - have reported his case - from what I can gather, he is one inclined to the opinion he should be unconditionally released.


22. W. Myers - was arrested for account of jury duty. Signs of coercion, while camps were in residence, after examining him clearly, thought I should hold him, heard report, signed his statement which states from himself, it is particularly the latter part - of course he said I by the most favorable thing to him self - (X).

23. Wm. Mansfield - age 42 - resident of Anderson - satisfactory evidence, 30, having been in army with and rebels in 1863 - from a loyal man - has been at home pretty much.
Officer Present: 

Maj. George Murray  
Judge Advocate  
Wm. Croly  
Maj.,  

P.S. Victoria,  

I beg leave to lay before you the following person reports:  

1. Capt. Donaldson — was in prison when came into office.  
2. Capt. Finley — was in prison when came into office.  
3. H. C. Vayant — suspended prisoner reports sometime ago he suffers from venereal disease.  
4. J. W. Reader — has been in the service.  
5. E. McManus — sick to be sent to St. Louis.  
6. Wm. Lowery — same as last.  
7. H. E. Hayford —  
8. B. H. Bower — will be sent to St. Louis with next lot.  
9. Dr. Thompson — all orders in his case to be transmitted to him.  

I find the Army in good order in Pennsylvania, & is in a fair way to fill his lines.  

H. Mills — very sick, will fill his line, and have for California the same.  

12. Wm. Smith —  
13. Wm. Wright —  
14. Wm. Middel —
15. Mr. Jones 3. these two cases were reported
16. Mr. Beavers 2. two months ago nearly 50
per cent have volunteered.

17. S.B. Lawrence - the evidence in his case tends to show him to be actually a Union man - hence passed him to have from you.

18. B.O. Adams - evidence as far as I can gather in his case tends to clear him of acting disloyally - I think he deserves an honorable standing also as he has with such influence around him.

19. E.P. Cipher - have reported his case - from what I can gather herein am inclined to the opinion he should have conditionally released.

20. Ben Davidson 3. nothing for evidence -

21. John Bailey 2. in case of 2 judges and 3 others -

22. Mr. Meyers - was arrested on account of 8
voting for Greeley. While canvassing his residence - after examining him closely thought I should hold him. I have made a statement which speaks from
standpoint. It is - particularly the latter part - if only he will give the next favorable story to him
- self.

23. Mr. Mansfield - aged 16 - resident of
Adams - satisfactory evidence 3
by having been in arms first and
believes in a red - in a loyal -
had been at home pretty much
24 Hez. Laird — arrested on suspicion and informed herein I have taken leave that he was arrested at New London and sent to Rambler — was there tried at least three years evidence enough led for against him to send him to St. Four, that it was ordered to send him to St. Four & he escaped the night before he was to have went. I have no evidence herein against him.

25 Wm. Smith — April 28, President Callaway, former — Chs? with fencing while office arresting him, found himself looking in kitchen for while — didn't find then had been any solids at his house. He admits that the negroes & white had done something — on hearing that the negro had cooked it wrong for 25 or 30 instead of 8 pounds — 80 days in his statement — Smith likewise says done many times came to his house and ordered food & then notified — but they went to his kitchen & he does not know what they ordered or got — they even arrested — they are in aiding with large family — says he has 11 children & grown 3 set with one even was 20. He went with police in his case (39)

26 All Crawford — April 31, former — Aadin Co. Chs? with aiding & helping while fencing & Confounding — McCarty states that several weeks ago or some weeks after came to his house and ordered it to be spiced or they would from entrance (it or the thing) that he's son died a pistol & fires on one and evaporated
been that next morning traced by blood
The party at a scene in the direction of Crawford's house—whence an
lived in it. States that on that night
that the party was killed. He found
several Crawford's men—before dawn
he saw two horses hitched at Crawford's
place—recognized one horse as the
The next day a neighbor by the
side of the road that was passing
the horses was in a team with some
reckless generally with the idea (he
shouted) John Keying was the
man that McCarty shot
The neighbors of Crawford also testify
that Crawford hung a letter directly
above one of the neighbors.
They said that he had passed that
Crawford in a team.

27

E. Cartmell, aged 32 years. Farmer,
Anderson County. Man of influence
and a strenuous leader—baki, and
Confederate sympathizing with the
fight. Stated that rebels would take
McCarty's guns (Crawford). This
day they were taken—taken at night.

McCarty's guns (Crawford). This
day they were taken—taken at night. —
on any kind of a bond, such as a man as a condition in which to secure fully to you, will have abundant testimony against him to send him off for the war. I think to collect his bond on Kent's statement (G).

28. Hackett. Hackett have not yet been able to obtain anything new or further in his case.

A. S. Kent — sent by open order to St. Louis some 10 days or two weeks ago have further testimony against him in paper marked (D).

29. Dudley Norman, resident of Greeno, 20 years in Capt. White's company, demanded himself —

White's — Long 2. He is young and 25 in future. He said to my discretion before the court he was bound until 30 days, at the end of which time they were to pay $25 fine & then released in customary manner — (Oct 12th).

The White's family will pay his fine and that cause of a few days is waiting forurtles from St. Louis.
Dear [Name],

I received the request to transfer 45 head of cattle from [Location] to St. Martin. According to the report, the cattle are in good condition and ready for the journey.

Franklin Williams, Col. Conway, and Mr. Wood have been handling the process. They assure me that everything is in order.

Sent following 28th. to St. Louis by Mr. Wood's direction to wit: [Further details]

Will report other conditions upon receipt of your letter.

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Additional notes]

Date: [Date]

[Additional comments]
Scott J. Murray

December 25, 1862

[Handwritten text]
Office Provost Marshal
Bolivar, Missouri
Mar. 26, 1863

Adel Mills
Provost marshal's office
Springfield

Dear Sir,

Mrs. W. C. Richardson and three granddaughters are desirous of going to St. Louis to join their husbands who are in the army and are represented to me as being most obediently to Richardson's lies to flee the seat of Loyalty and is believed she has left with her all property she Richardson. Her son went a boy 16 years old to go with her as a teamster. Mrs. Graham has never taken the oath but I haven't never heard of her doing any act of disloyalty.

I have the honor of being your old friend,
J. Morris Ludmer
Provost Marshal
Mar. 26, 1863
level Richardson, complete list
the Capt. Richardson's Sun. 20.
old. With her by her side, and flags
of Bacon (4th horse,) next to her son- (3d horse) a horse &
a wagon. — Glasse.
Headquarters Post of Alphonso Barnes
November 18th, 1864

Dear Col. James H. Blake,  

Mr. Van Buren, Springfield, Me.

About the first instant, Joseph Box, a boy of eighteen, & William Ru dank, another young man gave themselves up to the pickets of this Post. They were taken to Springfield by a guard of our men, and delivered up to your protection. They are now, I suppose, in confinement, not under charges. Box is the son of the woman in whose house the runaways are located - Alphonso Barnes. Rundale is the son of a widow woman living about a mile from here. From the best information that I can gather, the boys are harmless and reliable Democrats. Mess advise their release. They have been at home during the summer, and have not been in the army.

Very Truly,

[Signature]

Sgt. Col. I. C. Post,  
Cosldy at Ethow Barnes.
J. A. Morgan
November 23, 1842
Office Post Office Marshfield
Marshfield Nov. 23rd 1862

General Millard
P.M. Genl

Dear Sir,

According to agreement to send forward your horse and mule together with Mr. Riley Stafford. After inquiring I find that Mr. Stafford had returned from the army. I immediately sent out for him and the horse he was from home fifteen miles south of Neal's Wood (his home). His father pledged himself that the horse would be returned to day. Young Stafford came in according to agreement, and I aided him forward. According to the latter I have made considerable inquiry about his character prior to his enlistment in the army and find that his reputation has been good. His statement is very plausible, and I am inclined to the opinion that his intentions were not any bad.

I have received the horse that Mr. Stafford sent from Springfield on the 15th and will soon have the mule ready.

Respectfully,

J.M. Hague

Post Master
Frankfurt Oct 23, 18

Mr. M. Fennell
Adj. 2nd N.S.

Introduction + interesting
for Maj Crittenden, Col.

[Signature]

Received 20th Nov. 18
Head-Quarters Kentucky Volunteers,
Adjutant General’s Office,
Frankfort, April 27, 1862.

My dear General,

I gave, this morning, a letter to you introducing Mr. Stockton Kee, a Kentucky firm composed of R. W. Stockton, Mrs. Mary J. Todd, son and stepson of your old friend, John J. Todd, and Mr. Stockton, the son-in-law of Mr. Edgar, formerly Mrs. Todd, of Nashville, one of the few ladies who went through the fire and flames for her adoption of the “old flag,” in that city, all the time.

They have had large amount of cotton destroyed by the rebels, they will explain all to you, and their statements may be implicitly relied upon. They are gentlemen of integrity and truth; they are and have been always faithful to the Government.

I don’t exactly know what you can do for them, but I hope that you will do all that may be properly done.
I shall esteem any kindness to them or either of them as a personal favor to myself.

I am yours,

Very truly,

[Signature]

John E. Russell
without her consent. With regard to
confiscation, in the case of J. W. Kilburn and H. W. McShane, there is no evidence of any
confiscation in this office against said party. They
were excused from expiring of belonging to Parties
bound of Lincoln by Capt. McShane, the
Provoct Marshall of this place. Capt. McShane
held said party in reserve as prisoners here until
be heard from the Commander of Home
Defence. Col. Gumer, who issued them
a letter, and designated H. W. McShane as a
notorious Purchased. The letter
of Col. Gumer was sent to Mr. D. the
receipt of Jefferson City. H. W. McShane and J. W. Kilburn
will receive the 25th of the
and sent to Jefferson City, Oct. 24th.

Respectfully,

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Major C. G. Clark
91st U.S. Col. 2d Texas Reg.
Refers to case of two prisoners
Austin v. Baker.

Recorded on the 28th day of the 2d Month.
Col. D. S. Morgan.

Washington, D.C.

Mr. Secretary:

In reply to your communication of this date, I have to say that it is not owing to any lack of vigilance, that proper care is not taken in this post, but rather inasmuch as the orders from Head Quarters cannot here at the time, furnish accurate, do not add that confinement, and know if they did, it would be impossible to carry them out, as they have no means, short for the confinement of political prisoners, as is shown by the fact that there are but few cells within the walls, two of them dead, one the whole far could not be made to hold more than eight, or the interned ten prisoners. The men confine themselves not being guilty of anything more than an attempt to save the Blockade, as may good reason derive us shown by the fact that Head Quarters, Blockade because, if caught, have been obliged to suffer confiscation of goods and cargos only and not personal confinement. It is a well known fact that if a prize is taken and sent north, the crew and passengers are always liberated immediately, and the captains and perhaps one of the minor officers held in custody, while the case is tried in court, and then released. This is a well known fact. But also that only those brought in here on foreign vessels, who are unfortunate enough to go to Head Quarters are permitted a pass to leave their places, are examined and sent to Fort Taylor. It is also well known that during the last
armones there have been brought in here in pubic accords, two or three old United States officers, who have lived together to their County. These men are not even accused, but they freely grant peace, as left the Island as common travel. From all these facts I should not feel myself justified in putting them prisoners in their confinement under law and bolt. I am therefore obliged to give them the only Quarter I have for them and that are under the third story of the proposed buildings. There are many numbers of entrances through which any one could escape, if the said objects as well as that of the sea, and it would take a much larger force than I am allowed here, to thoroughly search to my means of escape. The fort is built for the purpose of keeping out those who have no business in, and out for the purpose of keeping out those who may be within.  You get one of the reasons of escape of the two prisoners Austin & Baker, of that I can give you an explanation so it is known only to themselves. It is only known that some one stole from one of the vessels in the harbor, aifle, and I presume it was them that did it, which you to prove that they found some fellow to the Coast of which I write you this morning and part to you.

In regard to the men under my command being allowed to remain outside the fort, I can only say that there are no permission granted to any man under my command during this day, and that those only who come off board in the morning are allowed the privilege of going to town, after retreat so that the great number of men seen in town, many of whom I myself have been telling to come from the Command. All orders relating to citizen's communication with prisoners in the fort are strictly
before I close, I would call your attention to the following fact and the great difficulty I have labored under during the summer of impressing upon the officers and soldiers under my command the necessity of strictly obeying orders, if now or any accident, or any way neglecting their duty. When they were first ordered to the 7th, their idea of military discipline was to obey the least point, and each appeared to think he could do about as he pleased.

I have the honor to report the return of Lieut. Whelan and party. They were not able to find any trace of the prisoners. I also report the return of Lieut. Catron and party, some of whom were more or less intoxicated, and one of whom complained.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Major Commanding.
Special Order
No. 218

Edward Lawrence and Robert St. Ells are hereby duly appointed caterers, purveyors, and butlers to these Brigade Head Quarters.

Procurators Marshalls and Guards will please pass these and their goods

Brig. Genl. Commanding
I certify that the above is a correct report of the contrabands employed by one during the months of Nov. 1862.

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Surgons Certificate
Grattick St. Hospital Novbr. 19th 62
Sir,

I certify that George W. Hayes and William A. Hayes are sick in the hospital. Disease Typhula. It is my opinion that their removal from the crowded hospital will favorably affect their recovery.

ED. William A. Suger

To:

Gen. W.A. Dick

Provost Marshal Gen.

To Wards Room
No. 76, 1st Chester
Columbus, Ills
Nov. 29, 1862

Rev. S. Todd

With the Petitioners, in behalf of Robinson, Robins, 
T. To 1862.
Columbia, MO
Mar 29, 1862

Belcher, R.M.G.

I accompany this
petitioners in commending
to your favorable consideration
within the limits of said
Robinson, Geo. M. Palmer,
Jas. M. Cram-
I am satisfied that all the influence
of their fathers will be
expected to induce loyal
conduct from them
hereafter. Nesty

R. Ross
March 24, 1862

Dug Blackman Wm. Goodman &
Smith, late prisoners on right of 23rd. 1st
1862, with various articles of clothing, letters,
Confederate money &c. the pocket book &c
Confederate money $10- U.S. money found on
the ground where they were taken next
morning —

Wm. H. loop

Confederate money

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G. L. Bear

Relating to Flag of Force

Col 10th Maine
Honor Morris Swartz, Me. Jul 5
Burlington, N.C. Dec 31 1862

Lt Col. Rodgers
Lt Col
12th Army Corps

I have the honor to report
that a flag of truce arrived on the
Tea Ride, His Excellency.sent 74 beside
in charge of Capt. R. B. Grubb of the
Tea Polo, with an order from
Jackson to deliver to the one times
Two Ladies, a Mrs. Gooch, niece of
the Capt in the 17th Va Cavalry and
Miss Pendleton of Clark County who
They represent desires to visit Baltimore.
Grubb is accompanied by a Lt-
and a Sergeant, whose was taken
prisoner a short time since at
Louisville.

Under the circumstances I return
them.

Grubb produced the order from
Capt. Jackson which was dated at
Burlington Nov 21 1862

Gene Wheatfally

[Signature]

[Signature]


United States Government

As, William Brown, James Melroe
C. N. Bradford, David Hickey
Dear Sck John Williams
William Brown, J. D. Gregg
J. D. Gregg, J. J. Melroe
John Short, William Lilly
William Reed & J. Hart

The above named prisoners were brought before the Provost Marshal, charged with an attempt to reach the lines of the Confederate Army. They were separately examined, and the following evidence constitutes the admittance of the party.

1st. William Brown. I live in Graves Co. Ky, about 150 miles from this place. Left home about two weeks ago. My comrade's name is Melroe. He is my brother-in-law. I came to believe Huntington & Paris on the first day. On the next day, we came to my father's 12 miles from Huntington. At my father's place we stayed until last Friday. We left that night and went to the house of a man called Burm. From there ordered Railroad at a chimney. 
three miles from Henderson. Last night
Morgan caught me. He came to a party of
Carrillos who were wished to avoid.
I met them near Liberty. I had written
for papers. County oaths I had relations
there. I have a family in Gravel county.

I told them one, one that I was going
to join the army. I was not a bandit.

I am in favor of the South saving slavery.

I do not argue about secession.

I was intending to be back by the 10th of
September. Did not travel in the night.

Morgan told me to go through Colwell. There
were about 800 Carrillos on the other side.

Of them, 500 miles. 100 miles on the other side of
Morgan. They sent men over. I have some
intimate family that I must go. I am not a
member of my family. I am not afraid of any other man.

Mr. Brown. I have not given any other

More work. More work. Some old friends may
have done so. Some land, no Negroes. The Carrillos
were from this De Soto. Suppose

They were going to Confederate Army.
James Bivins. My name is James Bivins. I perished by their arrows this morning. I live in the Co. My Life known me. last Tuesday. Where we have don't know. Captain Lewis of Huntington came. Stager there for 6 days or 8 days. Stager there until Monday morning. Then came on down near Tiffany. Stager to the Barrel and then came on down to Burch's. He started to go into the river probably to the Southern Family. Did not know whether we could get them or not. Brown and going with me. We had talked the matter over. Brown gave his name as Johnston. Immediately I gave my name as David. Burch gave us instructions to Shell's. People told us that was the way to go. Through the river. Coled there then we were going down to Tiffany probably to the Southern Family. Said this about supper time. Brown and with me and told the same thing. That I did. Same thing. Brown's is married to my brother. Lay I did not want to join any company. I never been Rockford or Wiltier until this morning. A woman at Green Mills told us to stay at Anglers.
Samuel M. Beachford. I lived in Galveston. My brother is about one and a half years old in September. My parents are living.

I left home last evening about 8 or 9 o'clock. I traveled Monday night to Wieders Bridge 10 miles west of my brother's home. I don't know about 3 miles from home. I went to see my brother in southern Army. I traveled there night and most of the next day until about 6-00 o'clock. We then went on to Rainer's house by coach. Left next morning about mid-sun. The next day we came to California and to Livermore, and stayed there two miles below the mountains. We stayed there. Next morning we went on and stayed at Bakers 2 of my Hunting Together I turned back. I suppose they were going to southern Army. They said they were going north. I turned on to Moffett. Stayed all night and talked with Mr. Hunting. Saturday morning stayed with Mr. Eli Smith. I talked with Hunting until 10. Then I was going to see my brother in the Southern Army. I have no intention of joining the Southern Army. I did not know what I would do if my brother would not leave the Army. I asked my horse for 12.
Also in Confederate money, and $10.00 in hard money, I started with $12.00; have spent $2.00. I will return home Friday morning.

African sold his house further on to a man by the name of Bray. He sold his house for $100 dollars; one half Confederate money. The other half Confederate money. Bray gave me a money bill to go to Augusta from there to Tatham.

Hunter is a prosperous and stable black man from Montgomery. He is about 20 miles from here to Augusta. He brakel by directions given by man, with known

he to another.
David Fisher. Live in Calloway County KY. I am married, left home 1841, a date Monday morning and travelled all night. Stopped with Brown. I got a word bill their showing us the way and named of persons to stop with. It was Sunday and might to arrive taking the oath. Get not sure to take it there. There were sent out from Paducah to make me take the oath. I have always been for the Union. Great excitement in our county about taking the oath. I am not afraid to take it. I talked on the matter. Mention me regards to the way down south. We heard that he was a desertee. He gave me such a way bill. We did not tell him were going to the Southern Army. We other three men, traveled, ride all two days and then turned back. Friday night stayed at the frontier. Have three brothers in the Southern Army. I would that I started to go to the Southern Army. I have not seen one of my brothers for one year. the other for 19 months. We were told that the Southern Army were a'long 40 or 50 miles. I have $40 dollars. Collected my money for 60. left home with 60 cents.

Roadside found some of my billy. I called my horse to Mr. Brown. He gave us directions to Henry's from there to Clayton and from there to Sizbells. It was my understanding that there...
Use a connection of respects and then we can go through by their donations.
Oscar Ross, born in Henry County, Wis.,
left home last Tuesday morning, left alone, with
inmates. About 200 miles I went to
place where I was ordered. I started to
Richmond, supposed to be near Point of East
Beckermeyer, started to see some a brother in
the Southern army. He is wounded, have not
been home for months. I did not intend to
join the Confederate army. Have been in the
Confederate army. Have been exchanged. Have
dinner at one. Left Richmond last trip. I think
out of the evidence. Have traveled at
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Dear parents,

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My feelings have changed as I went in the
Southern army. I am willing to take the
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John Williams declines to answer any question.
Williams Edward, Lives in Guernsey County, Kentucky, left home last Wednesday morning, left as com-
pany with others. All six with others about
his State Line. Never leaving home until the 3d. Day.
I asked Brother Jones to near Pocahontas to ascertain
if I could find out anything concerning any
brother who is in Southern Army. He traveled
both night and day. Stopped at Frank's, 1st Day
at 3d. Day. Travelled last twelve 2d. Day. And the
introduction of joining Confederate Army. Willing
to take oath of allegiance. John Williams mentored
me about the miles of this side of Buffalo. As it
leaves Williamsburg, Kentucky. Williams says he lives in
Curry County Ky. I have $130.00, to spare. Sells some
lead mining.
To Gregg, Love in Henry County Iowa. Left home last Wednesday evening, came to St. Louis, arrived at 10 miles above St. Louis. Started the following morning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and arrived in St. Louis at 7 o'clock in the evening. Have no relative here. Have a intention of going to Southern Iowa to see relatives and to settle.

J. Gregg, Love in Henry County Iowa. Left home last Wednesday evening, came to St. Louis, arrived at 10 miles above St. Louis. Started in company with brother,朴实 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and arrived in St. Louis at 7 o'clock in the evening. Have no relative here. Have a intention of going to Southern Iowa to see relatives and to settle.

John Williams
S. H. McLean's Case in Henry County. Swan was
Brooksville. Left home Monday last, with Swan
Tupper. Stopped about 12 miles from home, traded
To pretty day light. Travelled all night, and
Most of night. Stopped at Williams' on 1st night. Started by
pursued where to stop. Left home to avoid draft.
Intended to go to Hays to see brother. Left with
fresh provision marks.

John Spread Love in Franklin County. By
18 years old. Left on Tuesday about noon, came at
Present place. Traveled part of day and night of
Wednesday. Stayed at Williams' started to see my
friend who lives near Bolivar. Have not seen him
for many years. He lives near Mill Creek. Saturday
evening, came in with several of the other men.
I was willing to take the battle of Allegiance.
Stole in with John Williams' Saturday evening,
I have two sisters who are voting companions
on my part. Leaving Army,
Williams Colly. I live near Pendarvis by (3 miles of it)
Left on Tuesday morning. Stopped at Pendarvis. On Company
under. Pendarvis. Continued to Middleburg. Started to
Hays. Coming to assist Pendarvis to save his Father.
Did not intend to join Confederate Army. Left home
with $2000. I am a Union man willing to take this
battle of Allegiance.
(1/2)

William Reed. One mile from the city of
Pawtucket R. I. to McCracken's. On Saturday morn-
ing started for Hartford. Arrived county line.

Intended to return very another cause through
Mansfield and Bristol. Have always been desirous

to take route of Allegiance or John William Reed up

while we were under service.

George H. H. Reed in Philadelphia to the
residence from Pawtucket. Left home no company
in the shipment William Reed & William Lilly

Went to Pawtucket Country to converse.

Mr. Reed's brother I came walking to take

the road of Allegiance.
The above constitutes the evidence before the Treasurer Marshall. The evidence is the admission of the parties under oath. These admissions of the parties constitute their confession, and it is shown that they were all traveling in the same direction and stopped at places where they were directed to stop. After most of them, deciding to cross Tennessee or move their place, and that they were traveling a short distance under the federal lines in expectancy that they were intending to avoid the lines of the Confederate Army. The testimony is strong circumstantially that they were persons seeking to pass the Confederate Army and the Treasurer Marshall has no doubt of their guilt from the evidence, and the circumstances connected therewith. The Treasurer Marshall finds the above named persons guilty.

Respectfully submitted,

W. N. Nadder
Treasurer Marshal.
 обеспечение Letter from County to Provost Marshal State that he has been confined for refusing to take the Oath. — that he never refused to take it, so annex to the ps as soon as possible.

They are sent here by Capt. W[illiam]max Prov. Marshal of Alexandria. The states that they were arrested.

Nov. 16th

CJF

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office

WASHINGTON, D.C.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Alexandria, Va., July 4th, 1863.

Maj. Dexter,

Br. Marshall

Washington.

I send you

For men who were sent down
to one by one. Circuit Picket.
One of them gave himself up and
the other was taken prisoner. And
we make no other disposition of
them. I send them to you—

Very respectfully your

Johnantom

Br. Prov. Marshal

Marshall Emery of
Edward C. Davis
Old Winter Place
Mar. 11, 1862

The papers in nothing. My most great aide. I am not here for anything to take the oath of allegiance. And I think the Mayor Marshal of Alexandria misunderstood me when he asked me if I would take the oath. I replied yes, and the thought I paid no. I desire to say to you, sir, I am willing to take the oath of allegiance. I hope you will allow me to get free from here.

O. Norris
Marshal Enquiry
Proceedings of a Board of Survey.

The proceedings of the Board of Survey are approved.

St. L. Magillton
Col. 4th Regt. P.R.V.
Commanding 2nd Brigade P.V.

J.R. McPee
Dec. 12, 1862

Received from the
Adjutant General of Pa.
December 10, 1863.

E. & F. 468389.
Head Quarters Second Brigade
Nashville, Tennessee, Nov. 1863

Special Order No. 12

A. Board of Survey & Damage of which John Clark, 5th Regt., Capt. C. S. B. Coxon, 5th Regt., and Capt. H. C. Christiansen of the 5th Regt. will assemble at these head quarters at 12 o'clock this morning to discuss the amount of damage done in the way of rail and fence done to the property on which the Brigade is now encamped.

The report will state the names of the owners, and the amount of damage done each one's property, it will be made out on Duplicate and handed in before Captain this morning.

By Order No. 7

H. W. D. Moreyton
Commanding Brigade

Thos. Wilson
W. O. D. Cavan

The Board met in pursuance of the above order and surveyed the fences of Mr. Edward Thompson and Sanford Renny and assessed the damages as follows:

Edward Thompson: One hundred and fifty dollars.
Sanford Renny: One hundred and fifty dollars.

This covers loss for destruction of one bushel of grain, to which is respectfully submitted.

John Clark, Lt. Col.,

Capt. H. C. Christiansen

Capt. 2nd Regt., Pa. V. I. C.
Dear Mr. Harrold,

The prisoners, four sailors and two in the 10th (of the 9th) almost twenty or thirty, found dead on the boost of "big brush," where they were camped, on the Potomac bank. Their horses were tied in the camp, and were well packed with ammunition. One horse they also had two or three federal overcoat in the Company. Sailor, when captured was pressed, and five of our soldiers, friends (who is a Pennsylvanian in the army) whom he broke. They also had a gun which was captured with them.

From the statements gathered from Mr. White and others in the vicinity of the capture, I have no doubt but they are regular prisoners. I am also informed that evidence of their guilt has been obtained from the nearest ministers at Harrisonville.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
I, James Shinkle, do solemnly swear that the facts stated in the following testimony are true to the best of my knowledge.

Testimony of Goodman Davis

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of Nov. 1862.

James Shinkle
Statement of

Dr. Kinscard
1st Arg. Co.

In regard to the arrest of

Edward Hill

Walter Brown

Wm. 462
About the 25th Oct 1812 I was in a scouting party sent out from Elk Horn Station under command of Maj. Hunt. Capt. Carlyle on White River and party under the command of Capt. Callaway. Capt. Carlyle expected on White River.

Capt. Elkanah Hill and Nathan Gowan Gowan was in old hicks house and had a double barrel shot gun when captured two men were in the house one was Elkanah Hill who we took while concealed in a deep hollow. Hill met a man named Britton started to run from the house "Tell we captured in the hollow". He had no arms when we took him. We found five guns in the house were they were. They Gowan Hill are known to be Brushwackers they did not claim to belong to the Rebel army at the time we took them.

Lient. E. O. Kineaid
Statement of Moses Baker
Nov. 4th, 1862.

Further statement in case of Moses Baker in regard to his arrest and subsequent acts, with a forwarded warrant for his extradition to the State of Iowa.

E.O. a. to release the sum for the federal and public office work.

E. H. Hoeflinger
1862.
Statement of November 4th, 1862, by Modis Bakers,

Age 29 years. Served in Benton County. Aces. Have been belong to the Southern army, on any independent company. I was arrested on the 25th of Oct 62, on Cliff lust Creek, about two miles from home at the time I was arrested. Mr. Hitter was with me, he lives about 30 miles west of Centerville. I was helping Mr. Hitter move his stock (cows of 300 miles Average). We were taking them to his farm at the time I was arrested. I was arrested by Sergt. Emo Co. C. 1st Ohio Cavalry. He said a go boy came out with a rifle when I saw the men coming to my arrest I had my rifle on the ground. I rode until advised by them to halt which I did. Mr. Smith was also armed, he kept his gun until advised to lay it down. They told me they were going to take me to Rainers Huts. They said they made me know they were Southern Soldiers. They told me they knew where Rainers Huts was. I did. They said it was at Centerville. After I told them Rainers Huts were not there. I told them Rainers Huts had moved. Luckily he contended that he was at Huntsville. They made me believe that they were Confederate and I told them I was a Southern man. I told them I thought Rainers was at Washington, Accot the Huts I believed these men that arrested me belonged to Rainers army. We went on to Toledo House, and stayed overnight which was about 10 miles from the place where we were arrested.
Next morning we met within 5 or 6 miles of 103, unfortunately turning in the direction of Rogersville, and came near to Bootha again, I don't know why we met on this road about 9 a.m., we took supper with a man by the name of Meek, and went to Daniel's to stay over night. Next morning 2 men went with me to my house, and took breakfast. They told me they were surveying. Thought they were workers all the time, until we started towards Elkman. After eating breakfast we started for Elkman, got there 9 or 11 a.m. They asked me if I thought we were going to Rarives Red Ire. At that time I didn't know. One of them said I would be mighty apt to go to before Gen. William. They put me up there, on Elkman Creek. From Elkman I went to Springfield No. 1. Have not taken the Oath of Allegiance. Never have advocated secession principles, always in favor of the U.S. Government. I have never done anything against loyal citizens, and never opposed the U.S. Government in any way. I am willing to take the Oath of Allegiance. I can't say very much about taking up arms in defense of the U.S. Government.

Moses Baker
Affidavit of
Francis M. Johnson
November 9th, 1862
I have known Sherwood Walden for 2 years during which time I have lived a neighbor to him, he was put at the same time conscripted and forced into the rebel service, we marched with them against our will some 6 weeks at which time I deserted them, and my friend Walden being sick got his discharge when he went home, Mr. Washington Camp aches, I can say nothing concerning Walden's arrest or why the soldiers arrested him. I cannot say nothing he has never taken the oath of allegiance to the state, but during my acquaintance with him he has been an upright, loyal man, was regarded by his neighbors as being a strong Union man.

This

Francis M. Johnson

Subscribed to
Upon me this 9th day of June
M D [1862]

[Signature]
ADJ. P. M. Sibley Office Affidavit of
November 9th 1862 Sam. W. Veze

Capt. in 1st Ill Infndy.

I am acquainted with Shequick Maldridge, have known him full some 9 months, he was fired
in the rebel service on account of his union
sentiments, which I know from the fact, that
he was over age. When at home he resides on
Washington county, Ohio. I am confirmed of his
loyalty, and further know that he is regarded as
being a strong union man, by his neighbors.
He was armed that was not afraid to speak
his sentiments.

George Price

Subscribed this day to
before me this 9 Nov 1862
M J Thorne
Just. Thos P. Lejun
Statement of Sam'l Deas
more
Nov. 18, 1862
Cts
This is a proper case for the civil authorities, as well of the parties as soldiers. I have just now been held 24 hours to avoid the requisition of a civil officer. If we are called upon that time they will be satisfied — otherwise, some will be satisfied of their decision. 

J. Dodge

The above instructions were laid me read to the applicant and are perfectly received.

J. Dodge

Lt. Beldjet
Statement of Saml. Dimmmoren

39 or 47 years old. Barn, reside 12 miles north of Springfield. Never married and have five children named respectively as follows: Eliza C. Dimmmoren, Sophia C. A. Dimmmoren, Mary C. and New W. Dimmmoren. I have been at work at this place six days last past. I was at home last Saturday and Sunday, yesterday Monday). My wife told while I was at home that on Friday night last James Boyd and Francis Smith came to the house about nine o'clock P.M. and made use of vulgar and obscene language in the presence of my Daughters and directed to my oldest daughter (Eliza) that Boyd was drunk and did not know whether Smith was one or not. That my daughter Eliza endeavored to get out of doors, but not succeeding called on her Mother (who was sick in bed) but that daughter was unable to do so. That Boyd and Smith had an altercation on the house and Boyd drove Smith out, etc. My daughter followed that Boyd treated my daughter roughly throwing her upon the ground at two different times and injured her personelly. That Boyd and Smith then had a fight that in the meantime a neighbor by the name of Davis, who had been sent for again, and succeeded in drawing Smith and Boyd away. That after Davis went home, Boyd came back again armed and threatened to shoot any one who resisted. That he remained at the house some time and then went away disgraced and without fearing to come before me this 13th day of June 1862. Samuel his mark.

L. Dodge

Sent to school P. T. F. locald

I W. Dutt, Mo.
Capt. Donnelly, Commanding Central Guard House

On receipt of this, you will release from confinement at Central Guard House the persons of G.L. Armstrong, W. Johnston and J. Smith.

By order

[Signature]

Lieut. Col. Provost Marshal
Release
Swarz &
Masric
Nov 3
1862
Citizens
B. Hopen
I am bound hence. I hope
you will acquiesce from
your country. With pleasure
J. B. Steigler, Isaac Holmomo
By order. J. H. Burke
Proost Member
Was respected
Washington Dec 6th
Office Secret Marshal  
War Department  
Washington, November 13th 1862.

To
Supt. of Central Guard House

You will return from custody the following named persons:

+ Moses Warren
+ John Nichols
+ E. W. Fairlamb
+ Joseph Viole
+ Thomas Arnold
+ Joseph Hichman
+ George Coss (Colone)
+ George Hichman
+ Maj. Morgan Mattox
+ H. Holzer
+ J. W. C. Smith
+ John Smith.

Your obediently

By order  
L. E. Burnes  
Brig. Secret Marshal  
War Department.
Nov. 14th 67

Linda
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, November 14th, 1862.

Major George Merrill,
Judge Advocate A. E. Dist.
Hudson No. 1.

Major,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst., requesting me, by direction of Brig. Genl. Merrill, to release certain prisoners mentioned therein. In answer I have to say that all the prisoners named, in custody at Gratiot St. Prison in this city, were released as directed. Samuel D. Barnes and Isaac Huntman died in prison; the former November 1st, the latter November 10th. A. B. Sherwood is sick at Gratiot St. Prison.

Ten of the prisoners named were sent to Atchison October 24th. I have issued orders for their release.

Your requisition for stationery, mentioned in your letter of the 11th inst., was forwarded to the G. Kerstetter to be filled, who reduced the quantity of the articles as far as possible, so that the requisition, tending to be large. Owing to a change made...
in the form of the bonds heretofore in use, the new forms being in print and having no sample of the old on hand, when your requisition arrived it was necessarily delayed, but will be forwarded by Rail this evening. Should the present supply be insufficient you will please forward another requisition and I will cause it to be filled. Oaths, Paroles and Bonds will be furnished directly from this office.

I am Major,
Very Respectfully,
Your obd. serv.

F. S. Dick
On October 17th, 1862, I purchased of
Messrs. Cattell & Moore, through D. Ferguson,
44 lbs. Super fine flour, which flour
they guaranteed at time of sale as
made out of new wheat—and less than
I have since sold, part of said
flour to several of the Citizens who all
Complained of its being old flour and
Reason = On seeing several of the
Lbs. &d examining it—such proof
to the Case =

In representing the Case to Cattell
& Moore they refer any arbitration—
They refer them to take back what is
bought, or to make any allowance—And
I am therfor unwillingly Compelled
To submit my Case to you for justice—

By Respectfully

To Capt. Libman
Provost Marshal
Norfolk, Va.

November 31st 1862
Charges against
Pollard & Robinson
Confined Nov 22, 1862
Released Nov 8, on Bond of
Richard.
From: Robinson & All. Persons arrested by
From: Wm. Cohn on complaint of certain cattle
charged with going beyond prescribed limits
for the use of the sheriff, arrested.
and confined in 7th Avenue until 10 o'clock
and were released on parole of honor to
appear at court, wounded for by James
McNally, by whom good and loyal service
rendered in this instance.
Officer was on duty and after check for
them and their
cars
and
all

Turned over and the

Inclined toward

This was not in any way

Robinson &

A. C. Ballard 3
November 10th, 1862

A mare stolen from Eliza Tilton. The mare was trailed to a Rebel's house & she has not been heard of since. She was a gray six-year-old, fifteen hands, high. Price one thousand dollars.

One mare stolen from Elizabeth Melton. It was supposed that the Rebels took her. The Rebels were stirring around to get away & stealing horses of all kinds. This lady's husband is in the United States Service. The mare was fourteen hands & a half. High. Eight years old. Price seventy-five dollars.

One mare stolen from Bella Melton. Supposed to have been taken as the one above. She was a mare, fifteen hands, high. Seven years old. Price eighty-five dollars.
One Horse stolen from John Thompson fifteen hands three inches high, four year old Price one hundred and twenty five Dollars, the above horse was taken after Dark, supposed to have been taken by the Rebels.

One Horse Bridal & Saddle taken in the Day Time from Thomas Howland, the Horse was sixteen hands & two inches high, Eight year old Price one hundred & twenty one Dollars.

One Mare stolen from William King's afternight, supposed to have been taken by the Rebels she was fifteen hands high, Seven year old Price one hundred Dollars.

One Horse taken by the Rebels from Richard Stowell, they taken him a Prisoner & let him go & took his horse away from him. The horse was four year old, fifteen hands & half, high Price one hundred Dollars.
Two Rifle guns taken by the Rebels from John Holtwell. The guns were priced at $120.

One mare stolen from Harinda D. Wade. The horse was taken after night exposed to have been taken by the Rebels.

It was a Bay Mare, fifteen & half hands, high price.

One hundred dollars.

William Long Brown.

(Deputy US Marshal)
Received this day for record & file in the Office, from the Office of the Probate Marshal, Kent, the following bonds, given for the failure of the proper swearing of the following names.

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Wetson Land Co., Oregon

By Geo. W. Slicht.

By Geo. W. Slicht.
Case of James N. STICK

EM Miller, Not Common

Relate everything heard or seen by these within the Federal lines for the next 10 days.

2000-08-03
Nov 30, 11th Day, 1st Army Corps
Cape of Good Hope, Texas
Nov 30 18

I, James H. Still of Darien County, know
he solemnly swear that I will never communicate
any such or anything I have seen or heard while
within or at the lines of the United States Army
Les STILL

Said and sworn
Nov. 30th, 11th Day

Camp on Hill Evening Iowa
Nov 28 18

J. W. Williams of Darien County, Iowa,
I solemnly swear that I will never communicate
any such or anything I have seen or heard
while within or at the lines of the United
States Army

GEO. W. WILLIAMS

Said and sworn to
before me the 28th day of Nov 18

J. W. WILLIAMS
Nov 28 18
Instructions for the case of the Chaplains.

Henry Johnson, also

C. Citizens

24th Nov. 1862

Nov. 1862
Honorable

The pleasure to join Dr. J. T. Dugald and T. W. B. on the occasion that I think they have been so fortunate. Please send a message to the President of the Board of Directors for instructions.

Henry Johnson thanks for the present to the President, Messrs. at Frederick. The following device forwarded to the President and Directors General.

Respectfully,

Henry Johnson

Miss Miss

Edward Emerson
General Kelley wants
Marshal Daugh
Geo. Brundage, and
E. J. Childers
held in Wheeling until
further order.

for more

Nov. 1862
To the R. R. District

Lamb's Nov. 24, 1862

Messrs.

Among the prisoners to be forwarded to you tomorrow, in charge of

Sargent Monroe, 2 M's. Inf. and

Marshall Walsh.

John Jerome als.

C. F. Childress

who claims to have

belonged to, and deserted from, "Carondelet Battery," near Martinsburg.

The General Commanding desires that these parties be detained at Maldon until their friends can have an opportunity to make

interposition in their behalf to substantiate their statements. More at and after noon,

D. W. Richardson

G. W. Scott.


Phineas Kent

Thayer Melvin

Aug.
Acts of certain papers, given to Chaplins, are to be continued.

Respectfully submitted.

[Signature]

[Date: 1861]
To the Army of Occupation,

November 12th 1862

Respectfully returned,

The papers enclosed with the occasion of their use.

By Command of

Major R. B. Barlow

Lieut-Col A.N.C.

A.A. Hurl.
Head Quarters, 3rd Brigade
Near Sharpsburg, Sept. 1st, 1862

Gen. Morell,

General,

I have respectfully to inquire whether two passes to Joseph A. Chapline and J. Thomas Chapline, Virginians, now living at Mercerville, Md., to pass out of the lines on special service and return are to be continued. The passes are dated on the 1st and 7th of October respectively, and are signed one by Gen. Manzy and the other by Genl. Williams. The said Chapline refer to Major Allen and Maj. Bang of the secret service.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

In regard to arms taken by div. in pursuance of special order No. 19 4th U. S. Dist. from July 22, 1862, I enclose list of those taken.

Enclosure

Received Nov 1, 1862.
Ozark City, Mo. November 27, 1862

H. M. Summer,
Assistant Adjutant General,

Sir:

Capt. Ball of the place received orders from several citizens of this neighborhood, whose homes were near your Head Quarters at Jefferson City, to get certificates from me, stating the kind and number of arms seized from them, and under what authority they were seized.

In order to serve all these cases, I state, that I seized the arms under Gen'l Order No. 19, Head Quarters of District of Mo. St. Louis, July 28, 1862, and understand hereby a list of all the arms seized.

The persons named in this letter are reported to me by reliable men of this and adjoining county, as either rebels, rebel sympathizers, except three of whom I traded with regularly in Jefferson City.

Yours etc.,

J. B. C.,

Capt. B.
and the names of persons of whom they were
reputed, but never received any order what to do
with them.
I wish you would take these away from my lands
and give me an receipt for same.

Vigna fortully.
Your obedient
W. R. Greenway,
Ald. G. Armstrong.
Sept 16, 65. Fourth day.
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2. Powder flask.
3. Shot pouches:
   Mrs. Davis: lived in S.W. from Sage City, Mo.
   1. Rifle.
   1. double barrel shotgun, damaged.
   1. single barrel shotgun, damaged.
   1. Pistol.

4. Powder horn:
   S. Depth: lives 4 m. S. W. from Sage City, Mo.
   1. double barrel shotgun.
   1. single barrel shotgun.
   1. Powder horn.

Simon Steel: lives 1/2 m. S. W. from Sage City, Mo.
1. Rifle (damaged).

By Robert Snook, 1st. Sgt., Co. A, 6th Mo. Vol., July 24th:

1. U.S. Musket (damaged).

Mrs. C. Simpson: lives across the sage bridge, July 25th.

John Mellin: lives 1/2 m. S. W. from Sage City, Mo.

John S. Mellin: lives 1 m. S. W. from Sage City, Mo.

John Teiger: lives 3 m. S. W. from Sage City, Mo.

Christ Gutschel: lives 3 m. S. W. from Sage City, Mo.

Conrad Gutschel: lives 3 m. S. W. from Sage City, Mo.
List continued.


1 fl. fl. Shotgun.

John Brown: lives 3 m. O. W. of town, Coage Co. No. 1 Rifle.

Jacob Brown: lives 3½ m. O. W. of town, Coage Co. No. 1 Rifle. (damaged)

Wm. Wheeler: lives 3½ m. O. W. of town, Coage Co. No. 8 Rifles.

1_flg. fl. Shotgun.

John Sheele: lives 5½ m. O. W. of town, Coage Co. No. 1 Rifle. (damaged)
Nov. 29, 1862

John

To

N. C. Clemens
D. M. Stephenson
W. E. Gaines
M. E. Broad
C. B. S. 5th Ira. Vol. 3rd M.

2938
Kansas City
Nov. 20, 1862

J. H. Richland
Col. Pennel

Reports existence of
officers of 37th Infantry
Decr. 20, 19th. C.

Nicholas Schlemmer

James E. [illegible]

Capt. J. H. Rickards

Kansas City

Wm. [illegible]

G. E. [illegible]
Kansas City, Oct. 20th, 1862

Col. W. H. P. Peters,

I write you to say

before you a very serious affair that

took place last night near here

about three, from Independence. Early

in yesterday evening, by the name of

Bondweller, one of the men as a member of

this army, it appears that there was some

arrangements made between them

and some of my Company to steal some

horses, and send them up home with

the men— at least 4 of my Company

went to the country to a man by

the name of Jones, Collier house out

and took the horses where the horses

were. The men then when the horses

were, mounted some horses, took

them and would not let them have

them, one of them drew a Revolver

and told them if he did not get

them up he would shoot them.
Whereupon, Jones, the one of them I have not seen him but understand him to be a dangerous man. Jones' neighbors represent him to be a good union man, a very quiet and peaceable as well as hard working man. In came in this morning and gave him up. I told Col. Catts to take him. He threw the powder, as I thought he had done. Perceiving sight to whatever you wish me to do. I shall be glad of his thousand. I want no cause of the country but you, much rather to do than to keep them. I don't want any lives in my company. Would rather leave as a private, I want them finished to the detriment of the law. All I want to know is whether I send them to you as turn them over to Civil Authorities. I consider a clear case of highway robbery. The young man that was shot with that man never was guilty of anything of the same before. His name is Mitchell. I have always looked upon him as an honest man. The trees that were with him it was fagigue from
been guilty of atrocious breach of the polite terms for healing — the names of the patriotic magnates are Nicholas Clemens, David Stephens, Mr. E. Gaines — all Member of the 8th Co. Cor. Reform.

I hope you will answer one of me immediately, either by telegraph or otherwise — J. H. Gannaway or J. H. C. Richards. Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
Syracuse, November 15th, 1862

General [illegible]

I address myself to you from my residence namely Nott of Syracuse, you and your staff residing there on the fore part of the week I should have been glad to see you and conversed with you on the subject of our present difficulties. We are aware that you will leave the field and take a seat in Congress in a short time, and have many things to perplex your mind, but I beg your attention and if I never had the advantage of your education I hope you will bear with me and make such allowance as if I were a poor, old, country man and a bit forward beg you to answer this letter, as a number of good Union men are interested, and I have had them counsel on the framing of this letter. Now in the name of God our Commander in the Military District, or Governor of State, to let our strength be felt, I am of opinion those stay at home possible Southern men, are our most deadly enemies, my friend, the Nigger are more loyal than to their country, than such men although they as lately threatened me with the Nigger at the commencement of this war. Now we find that the Nigger would and are ready to fight for the Union and the administration and we want an organization strong enough to overcome all our enemy, and have it, but are not allowed to use it.
And all I know, that the present policy of the government up to this time has been a failure, and matters are in a worse condition than ever in our section of County, and I have noted the evidence, some four weeks past there came a squad of armed men to my house about one O'clock on the night I heard them there enough to give them the lodge, they ask for me some fine or fine tory, my wife told them that I was gone. They entered the house of my silver lace watch, and sent to my wife for her shawl, and left me alone. From examination I learned that they went back to camp at or near Whitefield, and waited for the next night to try further. This same, she was all made known to the military and my friends in Capt. Hutchinson's Company, ask the Capt. for a detachment of men to come to my house. The next night, but the Capt. refused. My son J. started for one, and one in two they had agreed to come there, but I did not approve their plan, as I told them they were to break in force, but my son J. Nephew came, they met my son, and took him prisoner, in speaking distance of my house, he thought that it was the militia of the expected some of them, and it was just at dusk or between the sun town of York, but it was the same crowd of bushwackers that were there the night before. My Nephew knew with Bill Jackson, J. Woodson at their head, my son was accepted some 40 miles left, but never got any of the Enemy, and some three weeks after the
Circumstances just related. There came a squad of men to my
old brother and robbed him of his property. Reading and
then went to my cousin, and robbed him of some bedding.
They were well acquainted with their of them. He conveyed with
them, their names were, Paten, a son of the Wm. Patton
boy named Wills, and the other was Bell Polly
Whose father is deceased in Pennsylvania for working in coal and salt mines.
A neighbor, these men were of our neighborhood, and had taken
the oath. And just a few days ago, and just before you
passed through our neighborhood, there was ten of our native
Boys Captured, by a set of these Buckwackers, naming
as they thought about 70 or 80 men, but when they light on
there was But 46 left, those traveling nearest boys all
fell back, as our Boys have told, since they were landed
in the capture of our Boys. They got about $1000, worth of property
in Paton's going to New York. Secondly, the Materia followed after
them. But offered nothing, all went clear as far as known.
Now you can see from the above facts, the Condition of
our County. This is now Sunday morning, and I will state
what I heard last night. The Materia had a fight with the
Rebel Bushwackers, some two miles north-east of this place (leave)
and about five miles east of my residence, and the report
says they routed the Rebels, by killing one Mortally wounding
a Father and slightly Wounding one or two. These are the
Circumstances of our County. And now, I can look around
me and see men at work, tending to their Business
apparently, who are able-bodied and would be subject to Military Duty, but they are not doing a thing to meet the progress of the present difficulty, and we see them protected by the Military Authority. And some of these men are doing more harm than the men in the Bough, those who are not for us are against us, and some of those same Caractopists at the commencement of this way, that the two parties could not live together, and Boldly stated that if the government got the ascendancy that the Free were not expected to say here, and none of those same Caroltopists are now clamoring protection; some think, perhaps, that I want to leave to save myself. Although there are strong epithets against me, but when there was at that time, I could relate a great many of them. But there were within two months had Blod, but they gave me a few words weekly, and the Medicine got into one of my neighbors for his Rebel conduct, and he is now gone to St. Louis, my name is Michael Brophy. Now my Lady, together with some thing, I say nothing to get with it. Fortunately for coming Broady off. But when Broady offered me as a fan Black Republican it was all right with them. I must leave the subject of my Neighbor Broady, it is bad, and will get worse for other to take it when the book. The Southern Whirling and Aristocratic slave holding elements are ready to believe their Negro, when the testimony is against the poor white man, but when a white man, then he is a damn Negro and a liar. I will close by stating that I have some confidence that my life is in danger. I am a farmer, I am running a stone mill, which by going custom for a great many people, and being a change, loss to hard. I was ruined, we fully endorse the President and his Administration and Emancipation and any and every plan for to put down this Unjust Rebellion. Allow to answer me and Grant to speak if you are only respectfully. John Routiep
Office P.M. Sen. S.W. in Act
Nov. 30, '62

Robert Cart

An order having been given that the houses of 
Mr. I. T. Weaver & 
The one occupied by Mr. F. 
Both on College Street - Having 
been ordered to be Vacated immediatly 
for Hospital purposes & the same 
Not having been done & to 
Please furnish in guard to 
inform the board 

R. W. or A. 
R. R. 

Red Hall 
Conf. Pub.
Springfield
The United States

To Jacob A. Ryan: To service rendered in making a coffin for Henry C. Futrell, a private in Company C 6th Mo Co, Vols. who died in the public service Nov. 28, 1863, for lighting the funeral, for eight degrees for twenty-four hours and for his trouble in attending on the said field.

Henry C. Futrell during his sick

Nov. 30, 1863

In the field

Approved

Cpl. W. M. Wright

Sgt. First Class Kirby

Capt. Jesse W. Kirby

I certify that Henry C. Futrell was a Private soldier in my Co Capt. Jesse W. Kirby Co. 3rd Mo.
Oaths of allegiance administered to sixty-three persons from July 66 to Nov 2862

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Oath of Allegiance to the U.S. Government

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

Date: 1862 July 6.

Oath administered by whom:


Adjutant: Jas. P. Raymond

Oath administered by:

John Roberts
William Sawyer
Smith Cray
Hon. C. Lewis
Robert Lowe
Allan Cray

Frederick Hollenback
Fedechk Hollerbach
Scott W. Whitehouse
R. J. Whitehouse
Peter Bums

Henry C. Wilson
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Oath administered by whom:

Col. Morgan

Oath administered to:

Samuel Armstrong
Robert Smart
Aloysus Scott
William Biddle
Elisha Mason
Andrew Shepherd
Benjamin Wilkes
Phineas Kellogg
Jeremiah Norcross
Mary Williams

James D. King
Joseph & Charles W.
Nathaniel Dickey
Win. Jones
Henry Senter
Charles D. Bell
David Wells

Said to have been administered by:

S. Morgan, Esq.
Oath of Allegiance
administered to fifty
three persons from
November 28, 1862.

20 yr.

Key West, Fla.

22

25

Feb 15, 1863

Hayford H. Morgan

Date

Post administered by admin.
Parch of 2000 acres of
James M. Barta
fifteen miles of Angelos
Sante Bricke duties
Nov 20 1862
Headquarters 9th U.S. Artillery

Island of Key West Fl

Feb 20th 1865

Pledge our sacred honor that we will not take up arms for, or in any way aid, or abet the so-called "Confederate States" now in rebellion against the United States Government, as we claim to be, and declare ourselves British Subjects.

James F. Hardy

Lazaro x Arnaud

J. H. Johnson x Angell x Jackson

James McCarty

Louis x Rodnaux

J. H. Johnson x 1st Lt. Capt.
District Court of the United States,
Southern District of Florida.

Key West, Nov. 15, 1862,

Mr. Lewis Boudreau, one of the crew of the Prize Schooner Bermuda is discharged from further attendance upon the U.S. District Court on behalf of the United States,

George D. Allen
Prize Court.
District Court of the United States,
Southern District of Florida.

Prize Commissioners
Office, Key West, Nov. 22d, 1862

Mr. James McBeaty,rote of
the Prize, John Vermont. Apprem
by the papers in the case to be a
British Subject.

George D. Allen
Prize Court

Col. Morgan.

A list present of the Crew
of the Vermont to your Head.
quartermaster appointment.

G.D.A.
L. P. Poole, Esq.,
May 3d, 1862

[Handwritten text:]

Mr. Lazzaro Aquello a Seaman of Niza John Cook is hereby discharged from further service upon the U.S. District Court on behalf of the United States —

Said

L. P. Poole, Esq.
District Court of the United States,
Southern District of Florida.

Sey West, Nov. 20, 1862

Mr. Angel J. Salt of the Prize Schooner Ariel is
discharged from further attendance upon the U. S. Dist.
Court on behalf of the
United States

George J. Allen
Prize Court
Headquarters goilly Capt. Island of Key West Flg.  
Nov 30, 1862

To Manuel Orante and Antonia Senar, freely, solemnly 
pledge our sacred honor that we will not take 
arms for or in any way aid or assist the so 
called "Southern Confederacy," now in rebellion 
against the United States Government for 
the claim to be and declare ourselves to be subjects 
of Great Britain Spain,

Antonio Senar

Manuel Orante

his mark
District Court of the United States,
Southern District of Florida.

Key West, Nov. 20, 1862

Mr. Manuel Hurties, of the Prize Schooner "April," is discharged from further attendance upon the U. S. District Court, on behalf of the United States.

George D. Allen
Puerto Coeur
District Court of the United States,
Southern District of Florida.

Key West, Nov. 20, 1862,

Mr. Antonio Leon of the Prize Schooner Ariel is discharged from further attendance upon the U.S. Dist. Court, on behalf of the United States.

[Signature]

George A. Allen
Prize Court
2990  Maine Militia Office  Nov 17 1862

Capt. J.W. Paskell  Provost Marshal
US Dept. Maine

Pay to J. A. D. nods one hundred & twenty five cents &c. &c.

2 oc. man.

Leaves

Nov
Lt. J. S. Morgan
Commanding

Sir,

I have the honor to report that the city was captured by the Provoit Force during the day and night of the 16th inst.

The forts and other public buildings were burned, the establishment ofkeepers, Berkley, &c., which was closed on the 16th inst. by the Provoit Marshal.

Captain William Shinnin
Assistant of His Office, as per orders from Head Quarters.

The No. 4 gunboat was landed on the 16th inst. with a prize schooner and left in the afternoon. No further news on defense during the day. I have the honor to be
Very respectfully,
Your ob. Sert.

[Signature]

Capt. J. S. Morgan
Provoit Marshal
From J. Madera to Maj. Barr.
In regard to certain persons in Pontotoc County camping Rebel Mail.

Jonathan
Hunterson
brother.

Citizens
Nov. 5, 1862
Morgan Town.
Nov. 3, 1872.

Dear Sir,

There has been a crease and existing in this section of country for the last six or nine months in the shape of Southern mail carrier. Some six months ago, Jonathan Hulse, from the adjoining county of Prestel, was in the habit of visiting our town almost every week, and there was some talk of arresting him for carrying a Southern mail. I suppose he got to hear what was on hand and he has never made his appearance since. Just before the
tasks of a draft, he two
and I were in the habit
of visiting us, doubtless for
the same purpose carrying
the mail, until, they too
were threatened with
the draft or arrest, and
they were missing. (It
has since been understood
that they left for Searle.)

Now, let me inform you,
that the aforesaid
Michael is believed to be
carried by the aforesaid
Jonathan, Hudson's daugh-
ter, accompanied by his
son-in-law, Mr. Brown.

Now sir, we want to
know what to do in
this case. There is no
body here, who takes any
notice of such things,
but who believes that Mr.
there is a regular mail carried from this county & others to the land of
Travertine and Sebastian.
I want to know what course to pursue in this
case, or whether we are to sit still and see this
treason carried on before
our eyes, without the ability of arresting it.
Whatever may have been
the cause, of this continuing
the dispute between
the several countries in
West Florida, I cannot but
believe that it was long
and unprofitable at that par-
ticular time. Please
write me at your earli-
est convenience.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

J. Madera
CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of

Nov. 1st, 1862.

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

Nov. 12th, 1862.

Capt. E. N. Washburn
Provoast Marshal.
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CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of Maumee

Nov 30 1862

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

Nov 30 1862.

Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of

Joplin

Nov 30 1862

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Nov 30 1862.

Provost Marshal.

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<td>William Master</td>
<td>Defense of State Bank</td>
<td>St. Louis, Smith, &amp; Co.</td>
<td>Smith, Bell &amp; Co.</td>
<td>July 15, 1863</td>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
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**Central Division of Missouri, For the Ten Days Ending:**

**Date:** July 15, 1863

**Witness:**

- St. Louis, Missouri

**Witness' Address:**

- St. Louis, Missouri
CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI

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 Sept. 30, 1862.

[Signature]
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 December 30, 1862.

[Signature]

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List of Bonds

Apr 1, 62

[Signature]
List of bonds taken at Independence
Referee from October 20th to November 13th 1862

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Henry Long 2000
William D White 2000
George Fisher 1500
J D Schmee 1000
H. S. Schmee 1000
E. D. Magley 1000
Leman King 1200
J W Hudson 2000
Thomas J Miniship 2000
George A Philips 1300
Edmond Douglass 2000
Elamara Colhoun 3000
Briace Ansis 1300
John R Geldart 1000
Daniel Hancgan 2000
Archibald McGeere 1300
Georgia Robinson 2000
M. G. Thornton 2000

This is the amount of bonds taken since last report. The bond have been turned over to the Postmaster for judgmen.

Lieut. W. Daughlan
Superint. Office.
2996
J. T. MO.
Dist. of Jackson
M. A. D. of Madison
Jackson, Tenn.
21st Nov. 1862.

Johnson, James, Esq.
Perrittown, Tenn.

Rev. of Invoice
Bill of goods approved this day.

[Signature]
[Handwritten text]

John, A. C. 35

Dis. of Jackson

No. 26 Dis. of Jackson

Jackson, Tenn. Nov. 3, 1866

Johnson & Beechman

Fenton, Tenn.

List of names approved this day

[Handwritten signature]
services of Johnson & Betshamer of Dunton, Tenn., approved Nov. 29, 1862.

Richardson & Co. 132.10
Chase, and Brother. 352.00
Chice, Porte and Co. 101.50
Ohio, Porter and Co. 91.70
Somers, Somers, Veazey, & Co. 236.25
Dunmore, Veazey, and Somers. 476.41
R. H. Ober & Co. 381.40
Somers, Veazey, & Co. 18.00
Hare, Hare, & Co. 179.04
Owen, Bell, & Co. 521.44
Jackson, Nov. 25, 1862.

By Telegraph from Lagrange, 25, 1862.
To Col. Sullivan:

Please give to Mr. David H. Penny & Mr. Walter Penny permission to come to this place to visit a sick son of former

J. P. McPherson
Bond of $5,000 to in sure the delivery of 1,000 bushels of corn at least. Ills. by Mr. John. 1862.
Caro, Illinois, November 1861

For ourselves our heirs and assigns, we hereby bind ourselves, heirs and assigns in the sum of five thousand dollars ($5,000) to guarantee the fulfillment of a certain proposal to furnish horses for the Artillery Service of Caro, made to Capt. Benne\th Thomas A. McLawrin, and accepted by Major N. W. Allen, Deputy Quartermaster of the Department of the West M.S. Army. Said horses, one hundred and ten in number (No. 110), to be delivered at Caro, Illinois, by or before the twentieth day of November 1861, upon the terms of said proposal. Copy being attached to this bond.

Thos. A. McLawrin,
John P. White.
Cairo 26th Oct 1861

Capt. Breach

I hereby propose to furnish horses for the Artillery or other Services upon the following terms to wit—

I will furnish them at a specified price, or I will deliver the horses at Cairo, if paid the price fixed by Appraisers appointed by Competent Authority. I will enter bonds with abundant security for the fulfillment of my contract. Will take in payment one Two-Year Treasury Note.

Thomas A. McLaurid

I will accept and deliver said horses on the above terms, to be inspected and appraised at Cairo

John D.

Maj. J. G. Ma
Portsmouth, Nov. 29, 1862

Capt. Smith

I understand from Adjutant Gen., that, while in meeting of some of those I sent for yesterday,

My understanding from Col. Marshall was that

he would raise a detachment to do an

work for the people there. I would send out and

help build quarters for their officers, and

work for the people there. I

will help build quarters for their officers, and

work for the people there.

Ed. Franklin

David B. Knox

Henry Knox

Dunbar

In order to build

quarters, I cannot pay these without special


Geo. Smith, Maj.
Nov. 11th 1862
3001

Donato Perez
or Mitchell Haynes

Purch. of Honer.

Not or more 200
Norfolk, Va., Apr. 11th, 1862.

We, Donateto Reene and Mitchell Hayes, hereby give our solemn promise of honor that we will not leave the lines of the United States forces without permission from the General commanding, that we will not attempt to nor be concerned in any manner with the carrying of mails or goods beyond the lines of the United States forces, that we will not take up arms against the United States nor do anything that can be detrimental to the Government and forces of the United States. For witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 11th day of Apr[il] 1862.

Signed in the presence of,

[Signatures]

Donateto Reene

Mitchell Hayes

[Signature]

In bond for her son,

[Signature]
Saint Louis
Nov. 21st, 1842

Sir: Thierry

I have appointed a will for the
Assistance

Testizmo
Saint Louis, Nov. 21st, 1862

Lt. James H. Wilson

Chief of Topl. Engs.

Army of the Tennessee

Sir,

I have appointed those assistants you desired, and will send them forward on Tuesday the 25th inst., provided I can obtain passes. They are all Germans, and some of them I have known for eight years in the profession. Their names are: Leonhard Kwangiger, William Embeck, Otto Stichel and Theodore Raabe.

The first two, who were both employed in the County Surveyor's office at the time, I have appointed First Topl. Engs. Mr. Stichel has held a similar position formerly and has kept his own office, as Architect in the City, for the last few years.

With Mr. Raabe you must have some patience for a week or two, as he has not done much in the profession, but I am confident, that he will make
a first-rate draughtsman, as he has been established here in this city as Fresco Painter for the last ten years and has done splendid work. He is considered the best Artist of that character in this city, if not in the United States. I would use him at first only for copying and lettering. He accepted this appointment only on account of the bad times. They all have families, except Mr. Einbeck. For their good character and behaviors you can hold me responsible, provided they are treated as Gentlemen.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servt,

F. Trumbull, Post Top Cap. U.S.N.

P.S. I am still very unwell, I have been for the last five days, most of the time in bed.
Head Quarters Commander of Post,

Jackson, Jan. 3rd, 1862

Major Smith,

Our orders require from Captains and others, in their names, homes the former held as hostages for the return of Thomas, Carrier, Jr., Woodson, and Joseph Gray, who were arrested and carried within the Confederate lines. The said citizen and others, having been released by the Confederate authorities,

I, 

Capt. W. H. Lee

Adj. Gen. McAlpin

R. H. Todd

R. H. Todd

R. H. Todd
Citizens of Memphis

A permanent permanent guard is called for by the citizens of Memphis.

[Signature]
I see Mr.

disapprove and

respectfully return

Respectfully submitted

Mr. Newsham Hallton

Mr. Whitton

Daily
Memphis 6th Nov 1863

General:

Allow us to suggest that we believe it would promote the military interest as well as the interest of the Citizens of Memphis to have a permanent Escort Guard. If you are of this opinion—we most respectfully ask you to relive for the special duty to 15th Illinois Regiment—Col. St. Sauveur Mullen—Capt. Reed.

This application is made not in a spirit of dictation—but subject to the enlightened discretion of the Commanding General.

Sincerely,

James Eden

Mr. W. H. Parson

Mr. A. Morgan

Mr. W. F. Smith

Mr. W. C. Stout

Mr. W. E. Witte

B. F. C. Brooks
Rolvair, Tennessee,
November 10, 1862.

Thomas R. Stanford
Citizen of Indiana

Desires special permission for
himself and "Milburn" to leave
Rolvair.

South-Western Telegraph Company.

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

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

N. GREEN, Pres., Louisville, Ky.

Jackson Nov 10, 1862

By Telegraph from Decatur Oct 10, 1862

To: General Hunter

Wilburn and myself have not got away. Please telegraph

Special Permission

Thos. R. Stanford

of Indiana
Jackson, Tennessee, November 12, 1862

G. H. Forbes, Esq.

Dear Sir,

I desire permission for W. B. Hower, and J. B. Hower, to telegraph from this point on telegraph business.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Postmark: Jackson, 13 Nov. 1862]
South-Western Telegraph Company.

The Proprietor notified, that in order to guard against mistakes in the transmission of messages, every message of importance ought to be repeated by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent. And the same price for transmission will be charged for repeating the message, and while this Company will, as heretofore, use every precaution to ensure correctness, it will not be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery of repeated messages beyond an amount exceeding two hundred times the amount paid for sending the message; nor will it be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of uncorrected messages from which we are not liable for mistakes or delays arising from interruptions in the working of the Telegraphs, nor for any mistakes or omissions of any other Company over whose lines a message is to be sent to reach the place of destination.

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

At Louisville, Ky.

J. H. Logan

By Telegraph from

A. A. Guild

Please send me a ticket for W. B. Bowmar and S. B. Spilman on the line to Largunse, on request, business and other

Young & Spilman

Approved

May 20th
Head Quarter Fort McHenry
Baltimore 31st July 1812

Theo. C. S. Prince
A.P.C. of A.Q.A. Gr. of
Defence of Baltimore
Baltimore 31st

Sir,

There has been no official communication received at this office from your Department in connection with the Prisoners "Drummond and two others" as described by your note. There are no papers on file in relation to the Prisoners named.

They were brought here and confined at the request of Capt. Hall of the H. W. Pericles. Charged with Running the Blockade and also imprisoned. The latter I have seen. Relative to their disposition should be referred to Gen. John M. Wool 4th US Arm. Corps.


Thankfully,

W. M. Ferrand
Port Lyaud
Commissioner, T. and two others

Request a hearing

Causing Def. of Boston
Fort to be shown in
Nov. 27th, 1862
Respectfully inform
Lt. Col. W. H. Morris
for information and
a copy of the charges
against them

By Command, Brig. Gen. Morris

F. H. L. K. D. 1862

Received in possession, Nov. 27th, 1862.
Fort on the Kennebec

Capt. A. H. Money

Commanding

Forces other than the undesignated have been confined for the two years under the charge of having been the blockaders. We are very anxious to obtain our liberty if possible and in addressing this note to you is that our cases may be brought before you as soon as you can comminually do so that we may know what is to be made of us.

Yours Respectfully signed

John H. Drumm

John L.士

Anthony Gifford
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
St. Louis, Nov 20th 1862,

To,

Military Commander
and Provost Marshal,

Maj.

The General Commanding directs that you grant to Neelyland & Country such permits as will enable them, without hindrance to purchase hogs & cattle from farmers generally, and from dealers in beef stock, who are loyal citizens. We may also be permitted to ship said stock to St. Louis.

By Order

Maj. Genl. Curtis

Col. and Adjutant
Commissioner of Pensions.

Purpose of communication.

Requests that certain information relative to the soldier named above be obtained and sent to the Pension Bureau.

See also Nos.: [Blank lines]

Date of reply or final disposition.

SEP. 26, 1904

General index card.

This card must not leave the Record Division.

(252)
Hamiscoe Nov 11 1861

William Hager - great Grandma's brother

I live on Mill to come Library 25 Pgs

Something once a year ago I was one of forty

who took a drive of cattle from 20 Miles to come
then to Florida for Great Sitter Camp

I am living at home at my mother's place now

I think about Clara's visit from I was raised up by Red

Week and he said there was some one taking some

cows to Florida they ought to be stopped to prevent

the boys along with them which did so. When we

visited from our house there was one with him

and one Mr. Futtrell. Now there we went to Letter

States. He got his gun, took it along with him,

and I came. Now when we went to do business

the next day morning. In the morning Mr. Futtrell

visited Mrs. Harriet who was at home and the cattle

man also came but not Mr. Futtrell. We had stopped

before we got there. He gave me a horse that

he was allowed to the man driving the cattle it being

with force. He might have, they got into town

as about 6. Don't remember who did it.

I think when we came the man with the cattle - I think

that there was none of them at Sitter in the house. We turned

that around a drove them to Florida. Soon after

we had started the cattle about. We came up midyear

and made strange of what had been done but he

kept along with us. Mr. Futtrell left us after
going some three miles from home. I suppose Nick, Mr. and Mrs. Hulme, Charles, Helen, and myself went on to Falmouth with them, entered their boat at New London, went out into camp, where we came back. The boat was out of the boat and some of Green's men took charge of them. We started home leaving Nick and the cattle.

We met men at the head of the valley of the coast as I understood it.

Don't know what became of these cattle. I heard one day that he got the same dining with some cattle but he did not get as good a dining.

William Hagar

I won't subscribe to before me. The day before writing

T. S. Prior
To Marshall.

Commands U.S.
Whiting
Nov 29 62

G.T. H. Parrish

Maj J. D. Dunn

Recommends the
within named persons
be released upon
examinations and
the usual method

Citizen
The Commonwealth of Virginia.

Executive Department, Wheeling, Nov. 29, 1853

My Dear Mr. President,

I think the following bill of prisoners may be sent here for release. Please examine the cases and let me know if they are charged within having been engaged in plundering the men to leave. All of them as far as I remember were engaged in running off to avoid draft. The others simply attempted to run off. The names are:

Jacob Wilkens, 18 yrs.
John Shum

James D. Stoutheim, 18 yrs.
Isaac Horn.

Jacob Horn.

Jacob Horn.

Nelson Green

John W. Masters
Analyse Mr. Antic to having Mr.  
Sarneoh Metz Daniel Metz  
Daniel Metz - Eliza Metz  
Dem Metz - Augusta Burns  
D.C. Campbile of John Ash  
Allen Robbins and H. B. Dally for  
John W. Bell Chris. Sis. Morrow  
Perry G. May and J. N. Holbert  
Thos. Jackson - P. B. Ogden  
Paul Carver Metz Mr. John Cunningham  
J. Ogden and Uriah Moore  

Part of these were embraced  
I think in former Order  
I want all these parties brought  
here and the order for security  
and the terms to be made here  
I also send you some other papers  
with endorsements  

A. H. Peckports
Feb. 4, 1862

Rev. of Jacob Read
Jackson, Tenn.

Jan. 21, 1862

Chas. T. Read and
D. L. Read

Claim for
3 horses

Johannes
The Amended Statement
of
Charl. & Read,

In relation to
Hornes

Fri. Nov. 22, 1862
To Mr. Geo. S. I. Herod:
October 24th

The undersigned would respectfully state that on yesterday he
filed at your head quarters a statement
in relation to five horses that were
taken on Monday last, from himself
and father, in the county of Haywood.
In this statement he omitted to state
by whom the horses were taken and
by what state, that they were taken
by large forces of the Federal Army.
And as he understands were brought
to the place (Jackson) and as her
understander were reported at the
Quartermaster Office — the want
of further state that the horse
(22nd Nov. 1862) by fortuneless officers
in the late Brevet being turned over
to the Quartermaster, are kept. By
the facts, but one of the horses, these
by taken as before stated. The want
further state, that himself and father
of I. Reed have both escaped with
the order given by the Federal —
After writing down their occupation of the position of respectable, the respectfully add that they state that the present may be received as a part and parcel of the statement filed on yesterday, and that it may be restored to the profession of the Westmore house, and that you will give such order as may be necessary to ascertain the whereabouts of the other burned, and that they may be restored to the profession, all of which is respectfully submitted.

E. W. T. Reed
States that some U. S. cavalry troops took 5 horses from his father's premises last Monday night and he wants an order to get them back. Has not had time to take the obligation previously, but is going to come in soon for that purpose.
At 20th Court of Ross
Jackson, Tenn. Nov. 21, 1861
Respectfully referred to
Capt. W.B.
M.R. Lawlor}

C.O.
Jackson Miss
Nov. 24, 1862

Col. M.N. Lawler
Grandee

The undersigned would respectfully state to you, that some of your cavalry came to the house of my Father, Rev. E. Reed, and myself, on Monday night last, and took by enforcement of five hundred dollars - two of them belonging to my father and three to myself. Our desire is to reclaim the property of said money. Therefore request that you will make an order enabling us to get that money again. Your compliance will greatly oblige.

P.S. Myself and Father intended to have come up to Jackson before this time to take the required obligation, but have been prevented by important business calling me to that place and any further. When it now prevent my appearance at this time.

C.E.R.
T. B. M.  
dr. of Jacksonville
Headquarters, District of Jackson, Jackson. Nov. 26, 1862.

Capt. Charlev H. Read, a citizen, has filed a statement in this office that your troops seized five horses, the property of himself and his father, Howard S. Read, of Claywood Co., Ten., on the 17th inst., without furnishing the receipts or vouchers, as required by General Orders.

I am directed to request you to at once make out the customary papers and forward them to this office, or the matter will have to be reported to the commanding general.

Capt. Captains,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Thomas H. Harris.

[Signature]

Capt. Forre.

On the Volunteer
Capt. J. L. Jones.
A. D. C.

November 25, 1862

By order Genl. P. H. Van Leer W. G. Palmer
and Mr. Estes.

Head-Quarters Louisville, Kentucky,

Louisville, Dec. 25th, 1862.

Maj. Harry
Mr. Garrison

Sir—By the request of the represented and placed in
Me, P. F. D. Palmer and B. Edes
Please return me in confidence to
One at least of them with the order
For which I have at the A. C. Hotel

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Circumstances:

Nov 23, 1862

Anastasius Groat and Stewart Harris

Present to the

Stewart jury.

R.N. 2. P.M. 11.9.32. 62
May 25th

From arrested two men named Piers海岸

homing of two letters, or Lighter, from carryingPortrait

Jefferson. Also a of brand new vessel. Who

probable meant as for letters.

J. L. Boyle

May 25th
Benton Brigg's

Pursuant to your order
Ago. 7th. Louis. T.

Mr. Peace-

Nov. 10, 1862
Col.
Office Postmaster Post
Columbus Nov. 11th 1862.

Respectfully referred to Brig. Gen. Grant, Army of the Pot. 

Geo. B. Gaussen
Assistant Post Master.

Report for Gen. Bingham
Maine.

R. C. W.
Nov. 12th 1862.

Referring to Gen.
B. F. Bowerill Gen'g
Brig. Gen. Barlow
Gen. Hiram
G. D. Fenn
Report to Col. Consult
Com’d Porded illns.
By order of Col. Pommeville
A. P. Newly
Capt. O. C. C. last

Reported 125
A. D. 1832, W. J. Knox
Patterson 24th 1862

Thomas P. E. West & Woodman find Thomas Barri
was permitted to pass through the lines of the
Army to Sanderson's house where they were sent
by Major Gail Motte. They having been taken
prisoners and pardoned by the Federal Confederate
Authority.

By order of E. B. H. S. Vinton

Geo. S. Marre}
General William Henry Harrison

Recommends the

Return of Potatoes

from Tamales
The Commonwealth of Virginia.

Executive Department.

Wheeling, Nov 22d, 1862

Major J. C. Varv for

I have advised
the release of the following named persons from
Marion County, Va.

Uriah Wade

Dr. P. B. Ogden

Jacob Hess

Bashor McElveen

John Hess

Abraham Hess

Peter Titrick

Cyrus Titrick

H. T. Roby

A. W. Kelbey

George Jackson

Robert Rogers

Uriah Marr

And
From Blaumore, County

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Here is where these people are.

Pam Yar  

A. Institute

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War Department
Washington City, D.C.

Nov 24th, 1862

Joe Davis

The affidavit against Samuel Hugo is insufficient for an arrest.

I inclose order for the arrest of such.

Your obed. Serv,

L.C. Frémont
Judge Advocate
Inaj. Linn
Comdy. Campfef
Major Dan Per
Released By order
Secy. War
15 Prisoners

St. Louis

Nov. 8, 1862
Headquarters, Camp Chase,

Nov. 8th, 1863.

Maj. J. Carr
Wm. Carlisle

I have the honor to certify you that pursuant to your order, I have released, dated 8th instant, the following prisoners upon the bond of allegiance to the United States Government & restoration of all public property of the said prisoners. Be it known to you that I have delivered to the proper authorities the names of all the prisoners.

1. Daniel S. Wright
2. John W. Brewer
3. Joseph L. Lancaster
4. James S. Brewer
5. Charles S. Brewer
6. Joseph S. Lancaster
7. Joseph S. Lancaster
8. Leroy Joseph

To J. D. Pullen, Lancaster, & Co. P. H. Brown.
Being sick in Hospital cannot go out at present. And to Joseph
McIntyre having General Johnson's Island,
On Qth, April 1863 S. P. W. for
George W. Stetson to the
M. Y. L. Stetson.

The Long March to the
North America will also be
Released on Oct 28th, 1863, as soon
as well enough to come back.

They Respectfully, Request

C. W. H. Kent,
Major, 3rd Iden.

W. H. Holman

Wh. Day

P. S. Durea respectfully state that
many of these prisoners are without any
means to get home when released. I frequently
get able to work, but it would mean as though
such should be furnished with transportation. Each
I have no authority to order it.
In the Case of

J. Greenhawes
personally appear before me a State com-
missioner of said County, John Whiting, at
afternoon, Lucy Simon Depoath, as follows:
question. He took your wife from your hab-

data when was it done or (should be read) who
could not John Greenlives & Ann Johnson about
in October 1862. At 11 o'clock in the night,
they said, went out to them. I went along they
were for a burial & Isaac Me Whiting told them
he had one other but
Mr Whiting told them that she was not either but
Mr Whiting went to get a rope for them & green
liens said he had 2 or 3 he had been about the house
and to morrow then Johnson
said if he was to use his musket on him he
Mr Whiting would. On Tuesday morning
after they had taken our mule (for you then
to take it). John Greenlives came back and
demanded the mule & Musket & Mr Whiting
told him that they were not at home then
Greenlives & then Mr Attop (that was with
them the last time) went up the road
away further. This Depoant says he not

Abbie Whiting
S J Burson, Clerk
Ad. To. Weston
20th 22 Feb

Capt. John Fisher

Maj. Jos. Darr

Sends 2 Prisoners
W. Glancy
Jno. W. Catlett
Jno. W. Trumbull

Encloose evidence in case of last named.
Gen. A. Wilkinson, Head Quarters, Westport, Nov. 20th, 1862

Sir: I send you three prisoners, William L. Carson, John W. Blanken, John W. Greensline of Gilman County who left the county with Jimkins at the time they made his raid through here. They had taken the oath to support the Government. Presently to these凡事“On closed you will find charges against Greensline.

Yours Respt.

John Fisher, Capt.
Comdg. Post.
Evidence in Case of
Jos Greenlaw
I am not at the house where they are, and the

I must go and look for them. They can be found in the morning, and if I am not there, they will have come. I have not been there since the last time I saw them, and I am not sure if they will return.

The houses where they are are not far away. I think I can find them there. If I do not find them, I will look in the nearby woods. They might have moved there.

I will return to the house where they are, and I will look for them again. If I do not find them, I will return home.

I am not sure if they will return, but I will try to find them. I have been there before, and I know where they are. If I do not find them, I will return home.
John Murphy

3020

sends two cents ad

ministered in Wayne

County.

Nov. 1, 1862

Cts.
New Martinsville, Sept 1st

Maj Joseph Darr &
Provo Marshall for Va

Sir

I have the honour to forward to you the subscribed oath of
George Blanks & Samuel Blanks
of Putney County Va.

Respectfully yours,

John Murphy
Grafton
Oct. 28, 1862

 Lt. Jno. Reilly

To Maj. E. Dana

Sends horses and remittance as for dispatch.
Buchanan, Missouri. April 13, 1862

Sir,

I am about to communicate to the Secretary of War the information received from Mr. M. A. H. Sturgis, of the evidence against Capt. W. T. Reed. This is the first time I have been in a position to communicate to you the evidence of the facts as they have been presented to me.

On the 20th August last, my dwelling house, barn, etc., were burned and destroyed, with the greater part of the contents. Under certain circumstances, which I do not doubt that it was the work of the Black Pioneers. Mill器材 and tools, the premises, my family supplies, another building on my farm to which they removed, and on two after the fire, the destruction of the stable was made to burn down that building. On the night of the 14th last, in both cases there was an evident intention to destroy the lives of my family and property. I have thought it a strong current of suspicion set against these three men, and especially against the names of the Eppersons, were the perpetrators. And during the belief that they committed the acts, in the first place, where W. T. Reed, though he had one in his possession (at the time the Rebel mounted Philadelphia).
he showed the most bitter irritation towards me. He was very So far as to insult my daughter on the highway, and on his return as well as the other two. They are known to state adherence to their original principles. They were the two most active members of our volunteer militia and had been to the first fair before Rushman was captured. For the name he made about the night beforehand and several arguments to prove his innocence. While altering the attention of my friends, he stated to a man by the name of Fitzpatrick before the fair that the only way to get rid of Mr. Rushman was to come them out. When Fitzpatrick was called on he replied that Rushman had made such a statement to him, but Fitzpatrick said nothing. Oath that he considered Rushman as dangerous. Now capable of doing a private enemy but when I called on Fitzpatrick, he called that the Confidence. Rushman a very trustworthy character, next of man. I also late Charles Philadelphia, a passenger in the single boat. I learned who stated under solemn affirmation that in 10 August when I after events know that he was two or three hours at Mr. Philadelphia home on that day. White portable to my friends. The death of Rushman had an impression on the part of the other friends to secure him. Mr. Millyon sent a boy into the neighborhood who asked to have been sent by the Rebel army to steal horses at Uranus and then when the horses he was after and made welcome by Millyon and all the Rebels he called on and then
War, no punishment which he proposed against the Union men but which was secretly delivered by the Rebels, East Melleys arrived in Nicholasville in the neighborhood for the first, second, and third. At one time, the men of the refuge became abhorrent, and endeavored the people suspected.

I believe that they should be executed, but the order that they should be executed by the United States, because John Maynell and Stephen Hall, two good Union citizens, stated that they considered them dangerous men. If I could have had more time in the neighborhood I have no doubt I could have gathered additional testimony, but I had to keep with my regiment and could not investigate the matter. As I considered, I could not consider to let my family remain here if these circumstances are reported to the United States. If they come here one of us will be

I do not see what protection my good Union neighbors can expect. I hope you will not turn them loose because they have no right to life or liberty.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

I.M. Sheldon
Reg. No. 3, Post Office.
having risked my life nearly destroyed in the service of my Country, I demand a protection from the Government for my honester and most unoffending wife and daughter. In myself I ask nothing. If these Bill Hundreds are turned loose my family must abandon my home. For which I fear Groce - and may Marshal Hughe - who have blood - must also fear to share the same fate.

J. M. S.
Affidavit
Complaint Against
John Buckman
James Haley
John Cox
This day personally appeared before
the undersigned Captain Co. B 3rd Reg't Vol. Inf'y the & the said
2dly herein annexed that James Rayburn James W. Ray
didly & James Scott are sympathizers with the Confederates now in rebellion
against the United States that they are traitor minded beings
and that they are deleterious to the loyal citizens
of the neighborhood.

Given under my hand the 27th day

L. L. Bright Capt.
Co. B 9th Vol. Inf'y

1 Oct. 1862.
Evidence against
James Dow
James Hylie
John Buckman
Head Quarters
Richmond Va No 4th Nov 1862

Gds,

Enclad find dispatch from Lt. J.H. Shublunt, which will explain to you the probability of getting additional proof against prisoners, Capt. Wylie and Hoceman, from what I can learn they are bad men, and are strongly suspected for burning Lt Shublunt's property. I have no means of getting evidence in the case, probably the

letin will explain you,

I should like very much to see you. I have passed through a very

true Campaign, since I seen you at

Clarkling with Pink Hoceman. Have

seen and felt all the pleasure-thorns of war. If I can help you, dont fail
to command me—

Very truly yours

[Signature]

Joseph R. Bowers

[Signature]

[Signature]
and by the action of Union forces
Hindman

This is the evidence of
Wade E. Stone, a prominent Negro
and a man of the Methodist
church, from South Carolina, to
the Federal Government, testifying
from his own experience of the
many acts of S. D. Shelton, the
commander all around.

I would not deny the
facts as set out, they appear
true, but would caution
about it and true, the con-
versation. Alfred Davis said
that strongly against the whites
had at this time the manu-
cinematist, Sydney with
Inspector.

Mr. Muchmore
U.S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

Dated: Nov 17th, 1862

By Telegraph from Bull Run Nov 17th, 1862

To: Maj J. L. Lang

Additional proof of a general character might be obtained if I could be ordered from the Regiment to gather it up —

The affidavit of John Maxwell and Stephen Halle that these men are malicious men and are aiding the Union men of the neighborhood ought to be sufficient — I will write to Maj. Capt.

J. H. Shuttleworth
Wheeling, Nov. 6th, 1862

G. M. Buxton,
May 4th, A.M.

Sir: An order last received from
Capt. Dunce, Provost Marshal, at Charleston, two
prisoners named James Perry and James Brownsey of
Logan's Community, Va., with a statement that they have
held as hostages for Benj. and Joseph Rock, taken prisoners
by a band of Guerillas.

These prisoners have been long in custody, and desire
to return home and give bond for their future loyalty,
as well as to appear whenever called upon at Charleston,
and deliver themselves up.

Respectfully submitted to the commanding General,
Chief of Staff.

(Signed) Geo. D. [illegible]

May 4th, A.M.
Ripert & Sons at The
Myrtle St. Office
Nov 20th, 1862

[Signature]

[Amount]
List of Sick in Bryant Street Precinct

H. A. Ferguson
Diagnosis: Larynxitis with Bronchitis

Paddy Kitchen
Diagnosis: Pneumonia

George Mother
Diagnosis: Larynxitis with Bronchitis

John Flannel
Diagnosis: Bronchitis

Henry Hooper
Diagnosis: Influenza

Aaron Croack
Diagnosis: Bilious Remittent Fever

Moses Woolsey
Diagnosis: Intermittent Fever

John A. McDaniel
Diagnosis: Intermittent Fever

James Moore
Diagnosis: Cynical Conspirator

William Cornelius
Diagnosis: Angina & Bronchitis
Morgan Kelly
Diagnosis: Pneumonia (incipient)

Andrew Ramsey
Diagnosis: Acute Bronchitis

James H. Adams
Diagnosis: Bilious Intemperance

Thomas Rowan
Diagnosis: Chronic Bronchitis

Lemuel Root
Diagnosis: Diarrhea

James H. Morrow
Diagnosis: Angina

Emmanuel Salter
Diagnosis: Diarrhea with Angina

St. Louis Nov. 20, 1862

The above Case has been examined by Dr. Rowan. Therfore the 6th Street, 5th Street and 7th Street Medical Association at the earliest convenient time.

J. F. D. Hill, M.D.

William Louragan Capt.

In Charge
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You are directed to carry out the recommendations of the Board in regard to each of the above persons, with the discretion, which you are hereby authorized to assume, of discharging any in that list before the time recommended, which in your opinion such action may be conducive to the general good.

You are directed to have the several recommendations of this Board noted opposite each name respectively on your junior rolls, that the record may be permanent and of easy reference in your office.

By Order of Major General Curtis

John M. Noble,
Lient. & Judge Advocate

Note. C.C.

Attention is drawn to the cases of James Allen and George Brown: as men of the same name, but from apparently different parts of the State, are under sentence of Mili. Commissions. See list to day and send

Noble, 3rd Regt.
No. 1st. Dept. of the Missouri
St. Louis 1862
Dec. 5, 1862

W. D. Noble
Acting Judge Advocate

Enclosed, certificate of presence ordered to be tried by a military commission—wish instruction to prepare charges.

Baker—motivation names for one Com.

Rt. Gen. D. D. Crittenden
Dec. 6, 1862
St. Louis, Decemb. 3rd, 1863.

St. Colonel

F. F. O'Keeffe

Post-Marshal General

Sir,

I inclose you a copy of proceedings of a Board of Officers, convened under Special Orders No. 30, Head Quarters, Post of Missouri, October 31st, 1863, as cases following:

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All of which prisoners it is recommended shall be tried by a Military Commission. It appearing that the statements of the facts necessary to be included in the Specifications are on file in your office, and since the charges had better be filed by you, these proceedings are referred with instructions that you take the necessary steps to prepare the cases of the above named prisoners for trial before a Military Commission.
Commission at your earliest convenience.

By permission of Major General Curtis

John W. Noble

Sent, Judge Advocate.
Dead Quarter, Department of the Missouri
A. J. L. H. Dick
Postmaster General.

Sir,

I now forward you the proceedings of a Board of Officers, convened under Special Orders No. 8. Head Qrs. St. Louis, Oct. 26th, 1863, as follows:

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The Recommendations in these cases are approved, and you will take the proper steps to carry the same into immediate effect.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
Now it may appear that any of the abov-named prisoners have been sentenced by any regularly organized Military Commission, you will, after releasing such prisoners, give information to these Headquarters of the facts.

By command of Major General Curtis.

John H. Noble,
Supt. Judge Advocate.
Head Quarters Department of the Missouri
St Louis, Missouri, December 6, 1862

A Col. T.F. Dish
Post Master General

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Sterling Sheldon
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Mrs. B. Whitefield
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Dinsmore H. Jones

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St. Louis
Ralls
Boone
G. H. Ward
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Mississippi
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Osage
Jefferson
Boone
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Linn
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monumentally placed.

Sincerely yours,

Unconventionally placed.
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Thomas Gees or Gist — 5 ft 6-7 in high —
weight about 164 lb, black hair, black eyes.
He has a band of scowl on his face, whiskers
and moustache lighter than his hair. His
left eye is a grayish blue and more resembles a car.
Having a little to the right — wore dark clothes
and black hat about 24-26 yrs. Old.
Hair short and combs it inwards towards center,
hair, somewhat resembling Moles — Head
at Buckner's Caldwell Co. Mo, Gaiter gets there.
Brock — and counterfeit
Brock Accomplice of Gees — some of
his connections reside in Clay Co.
About 6 ft. high, weight 175-180 lb, fair complexion, hair dark
(brown) smooth hair — does on three coats with
missing — Hair moderately short — Head on
white hat, long black frock coat, blue jeans pants.

R. Harrison, Rochester Mo,
write H. J. Chapman Kingston Caldwell Co. Mo

[Handwritten note: 26. 66]
In regard to the
infringement of
their terms of
service, they had no permission
to enlist and must
be returned to the
office as prisoners.

Mills

Nov. 24th, 1862

Col.
Col.

I have the honor to make the following Report

To Major Isaac Longworth & John Burt, premises held at this Post were paroled by order of Gen. for General condition of parole limit of Springfield to report in person at three o'clock every morning at 9 o'clock. They have not reported for the past four days. I learn from Lieut. Henry H. Bus that they have enlisted in this line and have been sent as teamster to the army of the Frontier.

Respectfully Your Obedient Servant

C.C. Mone

Capt. P. W. Kent

Lt. Col. Mills

Co. H. Mar. Gent
Affidavit of
William Ackerman
Charging a Bond
in Possession to
John Brecher

Office P.M. Geo
Nov. 13 1862

The within described
Bond will be turned
over to Capt. Moore
Capt. P. M. Geo. I hold
Subject to further
investigation

By order
W. Y. Whitt
Capt. 3rd P.M. Geo
Office P.M. Geo
Nov. 14 1862

The within described
Bond will be returned
to Capt. McCauley for
To subject to further action
W. Y. Whitt
Capt. P. M. Geo
Affidavit

Joseph Borden
Affidavit of Joseph Boden

Resident in Springfield, Ill., I, Joseph Boden, do hereby state that I purchased a certain horse of a man in the township of [illegible] on the 8th of October 1862, the horse is described as follows: About 16 hands high, four white feet, and black tail. I have ridden the horse several times, and the horse being a black stallion, I do not recollect the name of the man I bought said horse from. I certify that the above occurrence took place in my presence and I know it to be strictly true both as regards the substance and description of the horse.

Joseph Boden

Subscribed sworn to before me this 13th Nov 1862

[Signature]

Notary Public

Said Shuvy, in 2nd District of Sangamon

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the above occurrence took place in my presence and I know it to be strictly true both as regards the substance and description of the horse.

Said Shuvy
Jast P. McColl, Affidavit of
Office 1889

Belongs to Geo. E. & W. McCaw.

I know that William Dickman is the owner of a certain house described as follows: a large brick house 4 white sash windows of the side of star in said house formerly owned the above house and traded him for the house of 4000 in the possession of Mrs. Joseph Borden.

I know he has never treated my time and is entitled to the present of the house.

The house was first built in the March to Newton in about the 18th of March 1862.

William Lyall

Saw and subscribed before me this 18th day of October 1878

Geo. Scott

I, H. Stanley, Esq., Collect. Gas. M. A., also certify and subscribe to the above affidavit, that they are true and correct, and that W. Dickerman is entitled to the present of the house, viz.,

H. Stanley

Saw and subscribed as above.

H. D. W. McColl
Affidavit of
William Nix

This 12th day of Oct 1862
before me

Sworn and subscribed before me
this 12th day of Oct. 1862
Statements in regard
To Joshua Hamilton
A prisoner at Rob
Marshfield - Rec'd
Nov 14 to 1862
E. H.
Office Parrott Marshal
Marshfield Mo. Nov. 3, 1862

R. W. Jameson personally appeared
before me and being duly sworn
State.

That Joshua Hamilton
and myself, convicted several times
before 1st. came to the South west.
He then clung desperately to the Union.
After the rebel troops came here
Mr. Hamilton hastened to any one
saying him that he rebelled
throwing his stock, and tried to
Keep them from doing it.
I have always looked upon
Joshua Hamilton as being a good
man and have always looked
upon him as being a loyal citizen
since he took the oath of allegiance
to the U. S. Government on the 9th
day of July 1861.

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 3rd day of Nov. 1862

J. W. Morgan
Y. S. D. S., Capt.
Office Provost Marshal
Marshfield, Mass. Nov 4th 1863

Capt. R. C. Butts personally appeared before me and being duly sworn,
States,

That I had a conversation with Joshua Hamilton last winter, he then told me that
the decedent was expecting the Federal
men and that they had advised him
to burn his property off. Hamilton
told me that he would not do it and
said that if the Federal wanted
any of his property they were welcome
to it. When C.M.S. on was formed
organized, he told me that he was
too old to go in. Both donated a
beef to the Cause, I have learned
from Joshua Hamilton as being
a loyal man since he took the
vow, and know of nothing disagree
before he took it. He took the oath
in the 9th day of July 1861.

R.C. Butts Capt
C.B.C.M.S. M. Colle.

Sawm. to and subscribed before me this
7th day of Nov 1863.

J. W. Moynhan, Esq.
J.P. Adams
Office Provost Marshal
Marshall, Mo Nov 3rd 1862

A. G. Roe, personally appeared before me and being duly sworn,

(State)

There has been known

Jackson Hamilton for the last ten years. I have never known him

to be a disloyal man. I have

always looked upon him as being

a loyal man. He came to me

and told me that his son was

going into the rebel army and asked

me to assist him in keeping them from

doing so. After three times more

he came to me before the

Federal's Canon, and wanted me

to get his son to stay at home

and be loyal.

A. G. Roe

I, W. Morgan, Subscribed before me

this 3rd of Nov. 1862

Wm. Morgan Jr.

DIK Mdc
John Foster, personally appeared before me and being duly sworn stated that I know nothing of Mr. John Hamilton being a disloyal man. When his sons decided to go into the Rebel Army, Hamilton came to me and asked me to assist him in keeping his sons at home. He did as they asked. He further stated that he lives 'Cleary' addressed the people of Marshfield in the spring of 1861, and before the rebellion, that he was a Union man, that he was convinced by the officers of Cleary that the South was wrong and that he was a Union man hereafter. He told me before the Secession came that anything he had that they wanted, they was welcome to.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of Nov 1862.

J. W. Hexum, Clerk

J. Foster
To the Secretary of the United States:

I have the honor to state that the late Mr. J. N. B. Thomas was a member of the United States Senate, and a resident of Virginia, where he died in 1862.

Your truly,

[Signature]

[Date: Oct. 8, 1862]
The following is the list of the cases tried by the Military Commission and forwarded to Board Exam for treason.

1. Louis B. Moore, of Henderson County, Tenn.
2. William Henderson, Hickman, Ky.
4. Ichabod McCracken, Dyer, Tenn.
5. Moses W. Robertson, Tenn.
7. Isaiah N. Davis, Lebanon, Tenn.
8. Wesley Bocum, Decatur, Ill.
11. Miles W. Sidbury, Lawrence, Ky.
12. Allen Reed
13. Henry Clay Taylor
15. David T. Green, Henderson, Tenn.
16. Benjamin Green
Maj. H. H. Spencer

November 23, 1862

Have arrested two men—Woodwards, for slating; told him, Woodwards plants in Co. and

ledgers
Head-Quarters Louisville Barracks,

Louisville, Ky., 22. December 1862.

Maj. Genl. Harvey
Provost Marshall

Sir:

I have had two citizens arrested and confined in the County Jail. Charged with stabbing a soldier who is now at Hospital No. 10. The Surgeons in charge informs me that he thinks the soldier will die.

I sent over to see if you were at your office before I took any action in this matter, but finding you were not in at the time I ordered the man to jail.

The names of the men are J. H. Mossman and his son J. H. Mossman. The last named done the stabbing.

I am, sir, Respectfully,

Your obedient Servt.,

W. H. Spiers

Maj. Genl. Post
To: Sample A.G.

Earl Boyle does not want the guard removed from the ferry boat & desires he be retained to duty.

Nov 12, 1863.
A Good Day

A. Smith

May 12, 1862

The people were not with the goods removed from the store. Direct that he return to duty at that place.

A. Smith

May 7
Head Quarters Provost Court,

Louisville, Oct. 13, 1862,

Capt. A. H. Sumner,

A. A. G.

Sir,

Several days ago the General told me to acquire the press at the Iron Landing. I have this morning made an order as directed.

I am not, however, entirely satisfied that the use of a press is necessary. The press at Iron Landing, who is one of the most reliable men, is ready to serve. If you have any idea what you wish to inform me, I have the honor to enclose the accompanying letter from Maj. Spence in Alabama, to one of the men I had there stationed, and I have more...

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten date]
Adamsville Rev.
Order to arrest: H. Moss & J. Moody Year
Nov 4, 1862
To Lieut. Gen. McClernand
Savannah Nov. 4, 1862.

Capt. C. B. Hare,

Please arrest the
within named of Parry
and place them in the Military
prison.

Capt. Hare will return
this paper by despatch.

S. H. Parry
Maj. 14th U.S. Inf.

Nov. 4th, 1862

May Harey

Sir—I have
arrested the within parties
and placed them in Military
prison.

Respectfully,

C. B. Hare Capt.
Co. C 4th Reg.

To Lieut. Gen. McClernand
Savannah Nov. 5, 1862.

The uprising lines joining
have been quelled, and
placed in Fort Pembroke.

To your orders I

S. H. Parry
Head-Quarters Louisville Barracks,
Louisville, Ky., April 1862.

Capt. Smith:

I have the honor to report that I have just learned that Col. M'r. K. S. Garey, of Decatur, Ky., is in the City & that they have both been attached to the Rebel Army. Please see Mr. Garey & ask if he is well acquainted with them. Should you have orders in regard to them, do not wish to make any arrests without being there. The General will know whether my information be correct or not.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Maj. Commanding.
Davy P. A. Murrer.
States the Zee headlights of Helboek are telling legion to soldiers.

Mar 7, 1862.

Securities
To the Mayor

Louisiana, Nov. 4th 1843

Referee to Capt. Han

who will investigate

and if the parties are

guilty, be of an

arrangement with

them in Mr. Brown's

name.

[Signature]

May 2nd 1843
Aug 8 1842

Sergt Maj. Hartmanides, appear tomorrow morning in the case of the within named persons.
Head-Quarters Louisville Barracks,

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7, 1862.

Major Selby Harris
Provost Marshal 3

Sir,

I am informed by Sergeant Major Hartman (2nd Regt.) that the following persons are selling liquor to soldiers: Freimann, operator of Feidt's saloon opposite Brandywine Hotel near the railroad; Robert C. Coleman (2nd cavalry); James Reaves, near the railroad; and a woman next door whose wife is selling liquor.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Maj. Command
Capt. D. S. Callow
Balti., N.Y.
November 19, 1863

Send L. Conomy and
M. A. Engaged in
All manner of ship
contraband goods

Citizens?:
Louisville & Nashville Nov. 17th 1852

My dear Harry,

I send you the quantities that bought & sold the goods that I received at the Waco Depot; I think they may be depended upon, to repair daily, as required.

I am, dear Sir,

Very Respectfully,

J. J. L. M.

L. H. M.

Names of bears I sold & All Evils.
Nov 24 186
By Telegraph from Columbus 186
To Capt. E. L. Chapman
Pro Mem.

I have informed the
Capt. Enloe Colton I joined
to join this morning being
the Knights of the Golden
Circle that he was twice
fettered the oath of allegiance
and since gave bond in
the sum of five thousand
(5000) dollars William S.
Olson of Ohio 6th. Penn
is one of the executors.
Morton D. Waller of this
place was at some
Great Council with
this 15th. Enloe District
John Crockett. Man at
Kent.

E. H. Chapman
Capt. 3rd. Co. 5th.
Proceedings of a meeting held in Kansas City,

Pl 3

Leased, President
Benedict, Secretary

H. H. H. Nov. 19
At a Meeting of the Citizens of
Union, held at the
Court House on December
8th of 1862.

John Beale

Moved that
E. W. Leavel
be appointed President
of the Meeting which was unanimously
adopted. J. Purdell in like
manner appointed Secretary.

The object of the Meeting was
explained by Mr. L. Rice.

D. A. Leavel

Made a

Motion that a Committee be
appointed to confer with the
Military Authority, & Know
why it was the intention to carry
out the late proclamations to
compensate loyal men for
injuries they received at the hands
of rebel armies. The motion was
Carried. Messrs. W. W. White
and W. H. Rice & George Fielding
were appointed a Committee for
that purpose.

On Motion the meeting adjourned
without Day.

E. W. Leavel
President

True Copy
J. Purdell Lee
Nov 26, 1862

From J.C. Stann

Bos. Merchant.

[Signature]
Nov 25th "63.

By Telegraph from Paducah

To G. Soell

I forwarded you testimony rices of

Chas C. Smedly. John H. Swift. A.C. James

Valentine Owens are now under arrest

please advise me as to each.

J.C. Dunn

Capt. Brodmac
Telegram

Mr. L. Gibson
Columbus, Ky.
Nov. 26, 1862.

To Capt. J. C. Dann

To send to Columbus,
Charles A. Smedley
J. A. Goens.
South-Western Telegraph Company.

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

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

N. GREEN, Pres., Louisville, Ky.

[Handwritten note]

Paducah Nov 27, 186-

By Telegraph from Columbus X 186-

To Capt. J. C. W

You will send forward to this pack for Chas. D. Mclntyre.

6 Alkens

Wm. Green

To Mrs. Green

[Signature]
Received Nov. 1862
30th Dist. of Western Ky.
Boding Green, Va. Nov 23, 1862

Loving Mr. E. and 33 other Citizens

Petition that Col. L. D. Reed, with his present command and the cavalry be permitted to return to the command of the Green River County, South and that of that from Col. Boone know the people of the County. The County can be more ordered and all the infantry at that place.

4th army dept. of the Ohio, Cin.; Nov. 1, 1862.
Respectfully referred to Mr. J. S. Boyler, Condy. Dist. Western Kentucky. By order of the
Capt. W. C. Wright

Capt. J. Van. Wright

Burlington Brig. Nov. 28, 1862.

Major Genl. Wright

Commanding Department

The undersigned citizens and United Men of Burlington, having respectfully set forth to present the petitions of the citizens here... 

This Board of Col. A. D. Scudder has been ordered by the government to hold and by order the Command over the troops of this point, which have already directed to P. F. Barnes, together with the cavalry of Burlington, on the point, to the Command of Genl. Scudder, in order to fortify the point and afford ample protection to the country, thereby enabling the Commanding General to order forward all the infantry and here, the three well ordered can be done — and Col. Barnes will be satisfied with the conditions force, then subject to his command, the urgent desire of some and the Command, because we think the fort to be replaced under Col. D. Barnes, Command, and also because the country itself... 

Col. Barnes has been tried — he knows the country, the country it is a factor in geographical and political — the country he is, and the scheme could of course be suggested, effect a large army of infantry forces to P. F. Barnes and anyning. It is your General, to know this, to speak, and testify what we know. Here is the arrangement, and the perfect knowledge he has, of the country pied, the country with about one half, the force which is to be other wise engaged. We do not ask that Col. Barnes be ordered by his chief, general at the point, all we do ask is give him the power he has already with the addition of the cavalry over here and embrace the Post, within his command, giving him liberty to establish his head quarters where he pleases, so that he may... 

Your expectations by clearing the country of its foes, we do not expect, upon other army officers all in this, but if there are ambitious to the extent, understanding the people and country, it will only work calamity, but to a different State of ease is brought about.
These are discussions - with deliberations - and to an officer of your experience all that is necessary.

M. L. Loving
H. V. Living
C. H. Conway
George Lewis
C. G. Johnson
Dr. Cass
J. W. Wardlaw
Jas. M. Hendon
N. A. Cutrer
J. Schrandt
Dr. M. Lucas
Dr. M. Rudolph
J. H. Goodwin

J. R. Adair
Rev. Joseph

Ess. B. Donaldson
Ned Blyle
N. P. Lucas
J. S. Reid
Tom Smith
Dr. K. Allen
Dr. H. J. Golden
W. C. Brewers
R. M. Wilson
J. H. Holley
Dr. Hoodie
W. B. Bland
D. D. M. Goodwin

H. S. Fox
John W. Hower
J. P. Loaman
D. P. Takie
Greensburg, Ky. Nov. 26th, 1861

Gen J. T. Boyle:

We the undersigned citizens of Greensburg
and vicinity, most respectfully, and respectfully, request you to order that
we are much annoyed by soldiers who come to Greensburg
and get drunk. Many citizens have been insulted
and various outrages committed upon the property and
persons of our citizens. We therefore request you to issue
an order preventing Col. B. Brown from selling liquor
to soldiers who may pass through our town. Mr. Booker
has been requested time and again by the citizens not to
sell liquor to soldiers but was not with holding the
repeated requests of citizens and the many outrages
committed by soldiers made drunk at his hotel in
this continuous to sell them liquor. Our lives and
property are endangered and we have no legal way
to prevent the aforesaid Booker from selling liquor to
soldiers. We therefore again respectfully urge you to
issue an order to Mr. Booker, and at once, but an
end to the countless outrages committed by men
made drunk at his hotel and other places.

T. J. Lawless
J. N. Reid
L. M. Breeden
A. Ottman
J. N. Watson
Wm. S. Milloy
J. B. Moore

W. N. Vaughan
R. Tucker
E. G. Wilson
Charles P. Barker
Jno. Na, Allen
Alvin A. Conger
Thos A. Moore

J. T. Moore
H. 2. to R. B. Smith
37th July 42, Russellville, Ky

Blackford level 24

Louisa J. Smith

Dearest Child and Sisters,

I have gone to Russellville to see if

interviews for release of Gen

le Browning, W. Y. Walker

east side, with the General

from 12th May, Browning is in a
very bad state, on city, the others
are in a somewhat better

Respectfully, 1862.
HD27. District of Western Ky.
Senator the Hon.
Respectfully refer to said Dept.
By Command

J.C. Temple
Aug

Ihe returns
To be returned forth

Jas. Main
Head FROM U.S. Forces Campville
M. 27th, 1862

Genl. J. F. Boyle
Campville, Ky.

My dear Sir,

I have just learned that G. B. Green has left for Campville, and O. H. Goodell says it is to meet him there with the view of interesting with you for the nomination of Gen. A. Sherman. J. S. Allen A. H. Ashley and a man by the name of Smith I spoke to you in relation to Burnside, when last at Campville. He was arrested by your order. He has been a trusted of the court and since the commencing the war, himself, as Clerk of the Circuit Court, and by his friends, friends to present a suit for being hanged. When that one was insufficient to present the court for letting the news of that suit or that term away from the papers of forty years. And, not any other papers talked. And they have never been friends. He has been again been with the rebel lines. He has been in communication with the enemy.
The Hess artillery and stables in every place manner except taking up arms. The other three, Walter, George, and Ashley, are assuming the meanest trudor work within the limits of the United States. Neighbors men do not like Ashley has acted as Post Marshal for the Jerseys. They have all been with the Brunette, acting and suffering them in every Cincinnati way, and of the best hire done in the previous. They all agree, would be hung for their from the first been active and vigilant in obtaining information for the necessary. Green, who goes up to everyone as a notorious rascal himself, being poor lead. Many bounties for his good conduct. O'Farrell says who is to meet seven then I shall try one of them up.

Woodward is now at Quantico. And reported to have 1200 men and ship pieces of artillery, I can find in receipts of correspondence from Col. M. Henry at Washington. He states that he had received of Woodward from Major Williams 1200 men, 12 miles of here on yesterday and that he had not heard from Major Hollingsworth who was sent down on the Cumberland river. The continuance to prove the continuance of many now
In my last, as to the suffering of infantry in that county. My men that have been hurt down through Liddie and Christian report that county filled with internal civil bloodshed. Guerrillas. They sought up quite a number of them with constant good. But few an too far from them to afford. Surely let them have opportunity to see a large body and I hope this evening can.

Yrs truly,

J.M. Sherlock
Comdly Post
Rearmell, Ky.

Nov. 24th, 1863.

Grant, Maj. 2nd. 6th. Ky. Co.

Report that according to orders from the Head Quarters dated Nov. 22d of 1863 he left for Rearmell Nov. 28th. He investigated the case of Maj. Zeal, and found him guilty of breach of promise by witnesses, burned them over to Capt. Tucker to forward to Head Quarters. A mounted gun to 11th. and preaches field was arrested and would be tried by Capt. Tucker.

I beg Mr. Grant to afford expense to the Court, he has been appointed cashier of the bank.

Received Dec. 1st, 1863.
Daneville, Ky. March 28th, 1862

(Signed J. H. Bryant County)
Capt. H. L. Johnson, Governor

Sir:

According to your letter dated 23d March 62 which I received last night 9:30 P.M. I started for Daneville by to-day— I have investigated the case of D. W. M. and probed him by treason witnesses to have been guilty of treason; I have turned him over to Capt. Tucker, Rev. J. Marshall of Daneville, Ky., as I had no orders what to do with him— Capt. Tucker will forward him to the authorities at once— Duncan has gone to Illinois, and Aaron Whedon is now to and will be tried to marriage by Capt. Tucker. — If married I shall start for Lebanon, Ky., and as soon as I arrive, I will report by telegraph.

Bridgewater is more of good service to the Government, and has the new, been very desirous in his present to be of good behavior. The citizens here believe him the
portion of Home guard Captain, for the purpose, to keep the county and vicinity clear of men

I shall arrest all stragglers on my march to Lebanon and report them to the command of

that post.

Very Respectfully,

Your's of favor;

Levy's

Major E. W. Porter
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*Description List ofchristmas Day for thinking.*

*Additions:*

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- John: Regular.
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List of Prisoners Captured by Brig. Gen. Milroy

Nov. 24, 62
Dear Quaker—

Mount Pleasant

New York Nov. 24th 1862

Maj Joseph Darr 2d

F W. B. Bent of N Y

In the following

is a list of prisoners (citizen) taken

in no. 6 expedition and Paroled

1. Mark W. Fleming, a member of a delegation

from England—

2. Henry M. Sammons, Franklin Pa, lodista

3. Daniel Aviles

4. David Waggie

5. William L. Waggie

6. Henry Waggie

7. Eli Board

8. Adam Judy

Four prisoners (3 citizens and 1 Soldier)

were left at Beverly in charge of

Capt. R. Latham Canady. They were to

take two of them to the sent in as

soon as they could do well enough and

two citizens to be released after a certain

time. The above list I think is not

complete as I could not gain the

information necessary to make a

full report. Maj. Rob. Little 2d

with the 5th Drift at Beverly is in possession

of all the papers.

Yours respectfully,

W. H. Hunter Capt.

Post, Sec'y W. H. W. 2d
Headquarters, Camp Chase,  

November 24th, 1862  

Majors Jas. Dun  

P.M. C.  

En  

In pursuance of  

your request dated Nov. 19th/62. I have with transmit names of Political &a Prisoners only who have died at this Post. The list embraces from  

Dec 1st to Nov. 23rd inclusive:  

1. Stephen Clark of Randolph Co.  

2. John Rutherford, Paylan  

3. Reuben Malott, Marion  

4. Tip. H. Losbon, Paylan  

5. Stephen Malott, McCallin, Pike  

6. W. G. Balkingto, Marion  

Very Respectfully,  

Majors Peter Zun  

C. M. Drake  

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Brown Musely
and M. W. Jones
Statement of M. W. Jones

I am 28 years old and live in my own country and family occupation a farmer. I am a member of the Major Wars Mounted infantry and have been in service three months—about two weeks ago last Saturday I was at Yellow Springs and there shot bright and came to Springfield the following day. I was arrested last night for the M. W. for desertion at the Minnes, we had been hunting woods and about 10 o'clock went to bed at Minnes, that is Brown myself and family.
Statement of Henry El Rose

I am 27 years old. I live in Green County, Milwaukee. Three weeks ago last Saturday night two men, dressed as clerks, came to my house about nine or ten o'clock in the evening, and demanded admittance. They used rough and profane language. I was aware they would harm the house and said they would be looking for arms, ammunition, etc. I tried to shut the door, but two men came in and searched the house but finding nothing both went out and immediately one came back. I was out of bed but had no light while endeavoring to obtain one. I became aware that two men were near and when a light was made I found them just outside the door and without bayonet or sword and revolver demanded me to prostitute myself. I refused and he ran the sword through my dress, twisted it, then caught hold of me by the shoulder and tried to push me on to the bed. I succeeded in getting away and he caught me again and held me down again. He caught me the third time and drew me on the bed and accomplished his purpose. He certainly had familiar knowledge of my person.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Apr. 1862, E. Elizabeth Rose

Sus. W. Oh. P. M. B.
Statement of W. J. Cope

I am 22 years old and live now at home in Stafford County, Virginia. I am not married. I am a private in Company G, 5th Missouri Volunteers. I was detached some two months ago as orderly for Maj. Howard. Thus the Army left here somewhere about the middle of Dec. and the last I heard of Calipell where I quit, I heard that it is under the care of Capt. Daniels of the 1st Co. and Sterling Marshall of the 5th. Maj. Howard (was) ordered to report back to my company. He accordingly left Calipell and came back to where the Mt. Vernon road intersects the Calipell road and took the road to Mt. Vernon where we stayed one night. The next day in company with Marshall, I marched on towards Springfield and stopped at John Mumps for the night. The morning next we left Mumps and arrived soon after (at) Mumps and Warre's Place (Carmen). We took supper and soon after went to bed. I slept in the room where we ate supper; Marshall slept with me and went to bed at the same time. We stopped at Mumps two nights and one day. The next day after arriving at Mumps, Mumps and myself went to Dictoration 14 miles away to get some brandy, but succeeded in obtaining whiskey only and got back about bed time. In the meantime Marshall had gone towards Springfield. We took dinner at the proprietor of the dictoration and stayed at a person's house that I do not remember the name of. On the road I Mumps pointed out the residence of Isaac Leake who he said were at work on the fort at Springfield. It was a log house in the open Prairie. I do not remember the name of the person living there. Remember that Mumps told me that a family by the name of Rose lived near that locality and that they were deaf. Mumps and myself did not exchange honor with anyone during the trip and did not hear of any houses Rose, Rose or anyone else.
Seal described and sworn to before
misty 11th November 1862.

William J. Broxton

I certify and affix
P. M. Stahl
Statement of George P. Brown

[Signature]

Chinese
Statement of George D. Brown

I am 26 years of age and live 2 miles South of Marion. I was born in that county. I have two children.

I joined Capt. Phillips Company State Militia sometime in May and left the service about the 1st of Oct.

I am acquainted with John Murray who is my brother-in-law and partially acquainted with Mr. Jones. I have heard Miss Jane Murray say that two soldiers were at her house with two horses about three weeks ago and that they had committed depredations on the locality and mentioned that they had been at Bill Hess House that tents were burned with sabres and revolvers. I know of nothing further about these two soldiers. I came to Marion Monday last, Saturday at about 8 and found Miss Murray and her sister Caroline Murray at home. Asked for Murray and they told me they did not know where he was. About 1:00 o'clock and Jones came home after and for Jones remarked that it was time to go. Asked where and he replied that they were going to a friendly but did not ask me to go. Murray said he was sorry to have me, but I told him to go and pay no attention to me, to which he replied very cool, you play with my wife fits I will come back. About meantime Caroline Murray had gone to the Wilson House and persuaded Jane Mason to come to Murray's and accompanying them anyway to the friendly. The party consisting of John Murray, Caroline Murray, Jones and Jane Mason got ready and left the house. Leased my horse to Caroline Murray - they did not return until one or two a'clock on the night. Am not able to state whether the ladies had riding saddles somewhere they went away or not, but when the party came home Jones and Murray each had a saddle and a large one, Mine, saddle after finding some soldiers to and Davis house we took Jones, Murray and myself to Wilson.
Garrett. On his way there we passed the house Mrs. Tooghty and when at the house Tooghty remarked that he would show that old damned house. I remonstrated with him but he persisted and said he would tell me if ever I told of it. Jones and Mann put fire to the house and in the meantime helped the Natives get the things out while the house was on fire and kept my way to the Widow Hunter. We took eight from the family. On Saturday evening while at Mrs. Davis' about 10 o'clock in the evening by the name of Thomas and Sheltor had been killed and all the men had gone off. It was the same evening that Jones, Mann, and Company had been out shooting. When Jones and Mann came home on the Saturday before mentioned they were both armed with muskets and rifles.

G. D. Broom

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of Oct. 1862
R. Bailey

A. W. King, St. W. Diet
Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 24th, 1862.

To the Hon. Judge Associate:

I, the undersigned, under circuit, agree with the bearer of the above-mentioned dwelling house in writing the foregoing, understanding that no issue for said alleged offense is progressing, and respectfully submit the following statement in regard thereto, for the purpose of securing impartial justice to all concerned.

There was no occupation, nor any occupancy all among time afforded by us to burn said house. Settlers were said by either of us encircling said burning until we arrived at said house. When a democratic at the same John Murray declared he would burn the house, Mr. John and George W. Brown, protesting against, and forbidding the burning of said house. Mr. John remained at the fence until death, and at any time go into said house. John Murray told Mrs. With and family to remove their things out of the house for he was going to burn it. John Murray first applied fire to the dwelling house, when George W. Brown told him if he intended to burn the house to first burn the kitchen and give the family some chance to take out and secure the property in the dwelling house. After Mr. Murray, find the kitchen he then applied fire to the chimney corner of the dwelling house and burnt it. George W. Brown used his best efforts to aid the family in removing their effects from the house, just going into the left, turning down to the family below various articles of plunder. When the dwelling house had been gone
Fully consumed by the flames Mr. V Jones came to the house to extend his fire. Just then Geo. H. Brown came out of the house and remarked them on a more mighty fire. Bedstead in the house and it was a path to burn them," and asked Mr. V Jones to go with him into the house and help him get them out. Mr. V Jones remarked that he Jones would have nothing to do with it. Geo. H. Brown then returns into the house and commenced taking a bed coolron out of the bedstead. Mr. Murray then ordered Mr. Geo. H. Brown to throw him out a bed coolron and let all the balance go to devil together. Brown then cut a cord which was just brought away. Mr. V Jones then said, "Let us go. I will not stay here any longer," all three of us then mounted our horses and rode to the house of Jane Fountain, the mother in law of Mr. V Jones. Geo. H. Brown and Mr. V Jones are satisfied upon mature reflection that their statements with regard to a remark made by Mr. Jones, made above our preliminary examination before the clerk of the Crown Marshal proceeded from a malicious instigation to the mention of said remark. Each thereof (before said TK) testified that the other was the author of it, that is Mr. V Jones certified that said remark proceeded from Geo. H. Brown, and Geo. H. Brown certified that it proceeded from Mr. V Jones. Mr. Murray was the next author of the remark, and said (instinct) proceeded from the relative situation or position of the floor. Murray being between the door and from the line of fire made by the fire made a true state of the facts. Murray being between the door and from the line of fire made by the fire made a true state of the facts. Murray being between the door and from the line of fire made a true state of the facts. Murray being between the door and from the line of fire made a true state of the facts. Murray being between the door and from the line of fire made a true state of the facts.

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So help me God.

George Washington
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Nov 19. 1893

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Underwood, John
Vaugh, W. H.
Almon, Samuel

Ashdown, A. D.
Williams, H. D.
Miller, Fred
White, Edna

Pogue, John
Young, W. H.

Cook, J.
Riddle, Robert
Budde, William
Muse, C. T.
Beede, F.
Bippin, B. C.

Smith, A. G.
Arm, A. H.
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66. Hoxie, W. H.
67. Rutherford, E. L.
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59. N. Geo. A. H.
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71. N. H. Williams
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73. N. H. W. S.
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88. T. B. A. D.
89. Underwood, John
90. Vaughn, W. M.
91. Thursday, Samuel
92. Williams, W. J.
93. Walke, J.
94. White, E.
95. M. W. C.
96. Woodrow, W. L.
97. Wilson, Thomas
98. Williams, W. P.
99. Young, W. S. 100

Cash to $115
Acting to have a
Surgeo's appointment for
middle St. Thomas-

Citizens

Nov. 6, 32
ROO M S W E S T E R N S A N ITA RY C O M M I S S I O N ,

St. Louis, Nov. 23, 1863.

Col. T. D. Dick, Provost-Marshall-General

Dear Sir: The Brotherly Prison has no physician. Dr. Baldwin, a prisoner, has been kind enough to look to the sick, but he was totally wanting medicines of all kinds. Indeed there have been yesterday evening and this morning and attended with him, all those who were in want of medical aid. The Sanitary sent a small truck of the most indispensable articles, medicines, sanitary hospital stores, clothing, etc.

I saw two of the most sick, Samuel Cutright, Surgeon of Medicine Co. 9th Mo., who should be removed to the hospital at once, though I think will die any hour.

There is also a Measles case, which should be removed, and if possible.
I sign a recommendation for the transfer of Mr. Pendleton to the Eisen Hospital. He has inepopint Syphilis, which must necessarily become aggravated in these close quarters. I trust you will grant this transfer.

The sanitary conditions of this insane asylum will soon rival those of the insane asylum. It is physically impossible for so many persons to occupy one of the same room. In the name of humanity, get more extensive asylum accommodation.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
List of Persons employed at Perth's Military Prison of Louis Mr.
William H. Bishop Clerk
A. Reed, Clerk
Peter Gallon, Sergt
John O'Neil, Com. Sergt.

Employed November 5th 1862
Statement of
Margaret Scott
Oct 23rd 1862
Greenfield Ms.

Citizen 2

Nov 18
Statement of Margaret Scott

Said 20 years old and living in Dade County, Mo. in the Relief of the late James Scott of the County aforesaid.

On the 23rd day of September last James Scott (my husband) was shot and killed as same informed by one [illegible]. The circumstances are as follows: my husband took his maw and went to Mr. Birds Blacksmith shop distant about 1/4 of a mile to make horse shoes and nails. While engaged about so, a squad of malcontents came in sight and my husband Mr. Scott left the shop and ran towards home. He was shot down and Hook took the maw away with him.

My husband was a Southerner man, but had never been in arms. I had never taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. or Confederate States. He went South some time in April last with several others from our locality.

Subscribe and return to before me the 29th of June 1862.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Margaret Scott
H. More will order J. B. Wallin, J. R. Wallin & Gregory to be brought to this Office. They will be familiar to the duty to which I am assigned. The order is to be made out in the name of the party and with propering a certificate of having done so to fully discharge.

[Signature]

[Date]

[Signature]

[Date]
Fort Hot Springs, May 17, 1862

Capt. J. R. M. Mill
P. M. Tencel

Wm. Simpson

Is a violent Southern man and has for refusing to enrole John J. Walker
James Hurt & J. D. Walker claims to
be union men. All three of them
are from Hickory County. Sent here
as prisoners to work until further
orders from Hd Qrs. P. M. Tencel for
violation of orders Mar 22.

Yours truly

Lt. G. C. Chase

Capt. Mill
3064
Citizen

June 2

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Dr. Dodge will like the statement of the
Dennison and his daughter long
occurred at The Hill
Nov. 18th.
Statement of Frank Smith

I am 21 years old and reside about 10 miles from here on the Jefferson road. I have belonged to the house guard but was discharged in August last. I was arrested this morning by Lieut. Stoning for complicity in an assault on Mr. Boyd and myself stated from home Tuesday evening for hunting but not finding the game went to Mrs. Darramon's, dismounted and stated about the house. We arrived there about 8 PM and Boyd being drunk could not be induced to leave the house until he found a gun. I should judge that he found one. This man Boyd went to the bath where a young woman was lying and helped and urged got hold of the tail of her top and said her for it. At least he said he told the man Boyd and this woman were getting by the fire place and Boyd took a brand from the fire place and began waving it back and forth. I endeavored to get the fire away from boys but when he threw it back and drove one out of doors he following lesson often went into the house and went home.

Subscribed and sworn to,

LeRoy, Missouri 22nd Nov. 1857

Frank Smith

J. W. Dodge

Wm. H. Lott

Mo.
Fort Yuma, Nov 28 62

Thayer Capt J B.

About Mr. George Bryant's claim against Woolsey and Grinnell for wages.

Rec'd Dec 1st 1862
Head Quarters  
Fort Yuma  Dec 25  1852  

Major  This D Court  
5th Sept  C Company  Sec

Sir: George Layne:  
A worthy young man, accused King Wabbelly, and Granna, to cut from for the Government with the understanding that he was to receive this pay, when Wabbelly & Granna was caught by the Quartermaster, they were seized a year of time assessed, but before to do justice to Layne, who holds the note for the sum allowance: Plenty claims as Master Law is in force in the Territory: 
My object in writing you is to
Get your advice as to what cause he might secure to secure his family. Please upon me. And you will do a just act to a union long, worthy, and industrious young man.

A. W. Murray

Very truly yours

Dwight Perry
Cpt. Comly
Jan. 16th 1824
On arrival of men—90-35
By order of Brig. Gen.illustrated.

You will cause the immediate arrest of the following named persons and others there upon the
conditions that they leave this State and go North of Indianopolis and East of Illinois, remaining
during the war or until permitted to return.

Judy Donahue, Lawrence Mathias
James S. Stephens, J.C. Ains Miller
Warren Rose, James Ross
Felix S. La Vero,
All of Boone Co., Ind.

[signature]

To

Brig. Gen. Guston
Bloomington, Ind.
Loi monthly report of the Poor
March 8, 1862
Marshfield, Nov 20th 1862

Name of Poor: John Brown
Amount: $200

G. W. Atkinson
1st W. Atkinson
J. W. Kelly

I certify that the foregoing is
a correct list of names filing
in this office for the past two
months, ending Nov 20th, 1862.

J. W. Morgan

S. W. Field
1st 20, 62

Citizens,
The Monthly Report of the Provoos
Marshal of Mankato Dec 30th 1862

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I certify that the foregoing is a correct list of prisoners discharged during the past ten days.

Mankato. Nov 20 1862

J. H. Morgan

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I certify that the above is a correct list of prisoners and charges against them now in hand at this Post, Marshfield, Mo., Nov. 20th, 1862.

J. W. Morgan

J. H. D. D., Capt.
CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Vienna, Maries Co., Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Vienna, Maries Co., Missouri, for the ten days ending August 1st, 1862.

Capt.

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Persons confined at the Port of Independence.
List of Names Confined on Parade by order
of Col. W. W. Grimes 3nd Co. M. S. M.

Statutes at Independence, Mo Oct 20th 1862

Name
T. S. Patton
R. A. Phillips
Jacob Long
James L. Long
Josephine Warlick
Sarah Seifert
Jane Kettle
Sarah Cog
H. P. Reagan
P. B. Warlick
John Colson
John Ferguson
William Douglass
H. N. Hendricks
George N. Evening
James Chambers
S. S. Stong
Riley Nagel
W. W. Long
Thom. Cofield
S. C. Hendley
John H. West
John W. Foster
William Isbrand
Mrs. Parish
Mrs. Ellen Brittt

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Secretary T. W. Grimes 3rd Co.
Charge of Recorder
List of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Sutlon Missouri for the ten days ending Nov. 30th 1862.

E. W. Washburn

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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 Apr. 10th.

Chas. Pasch
Post Master
Jefferson City, Mo.
1863
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CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of
Moniteau Co. Mo.

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1862.

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Edgar Grey

The Bond Received

See also

Oath

Corporated

1882-3-4
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The Wilberforce Co. represent squarely with the insane & were learned in the law among the gang of Our دائرة انتم

1780
Clinton Iowa

Champ

Clerk

Marion

James H. Ford

Marion County

Opie B. Weaver

These being notes taken

of Michael Bandy of

the last name of

Prairie Clinton Mo

They are all of the

acquaintance with the

identity of

Music in

Dec. 17 1862
Provincial and District Police

Maj. Smith

2nd May 1867

Mackay City

The Hon.

Maj. Smith

To the 7th

Commission Against

Bridge, I have power with of

Reignier on the District office

Mackay City 1867

Return for Correction to
Nov. 7, 1862.

Concerning men sent from Toledo to this Post by the Provost Marshal of Toledo.
Proviso, Marshall, Ill.

Salute Nov 3rd 1861

To The Commanding General
Camp Van Buren, Chicago

Sir,

I have sent Mr. Patterson and
John Diller to Detroit which is
the first T near us. Military Post.
Station. You did not answer my
Despatch over Day you did want
them.

P. Thorne

Dept Proviso

P. Marshall
Boonsboro, Headquarters, Nov 1st, 1862.

To the Provost Marshal Jefferson city.

I have with Send you two prisoners, one Peter Beck, of Boonsboro, who is charged with leaving home to avoid military service in the Army, which he acknowledges, went to Howark and co. was arrested in Glasgow and sent to this post. There is about two months of this time since he left the court account for it is believed by the authorities at Glasgow that he belonged to a bushwhacking company and acted as Spy for them. So stated to Mr. Green of Glasgow. The prisoner is of Midland birth and has been arrested once before.

The other Alexander Sharp violated his oath taken last spring by joining a company of bushwhackers and stayed in camp one night and kept camp for them till the capt. roamed went to arrest a capt. of the E. M. J. but failed. The prisoner acknowledges to the above on examination.

Yours Respectfully,

A. L. Beavis
Office Provost Marshal General, Central Division of Mo.
Jefferson City, November 11, 1862.

The following Citizen Prisoners have been released and discharged at this Office Nov. 11th:

William J. Price — Discharged on Bond of $1,000.

William Strother Penick — Discharged on parole to report when ever required.

John B. Johnson — Discharged on Bond of $2,000.

Leonard W. Beanland — Discharged on $1,000 and $600.

Robt. E. Munroe
Provost Marshal Gen'l
West District Mo.

Libbt.

Chris. O. Pater
Provost Marshal
Jeff City Mo.
The Provost Marshal will release the
Collard arrest by my order.

Frank H. White
Mr. 74

[Handwritten text]

page. 59
Part of 1st Lt. Palmer, ordered to
summon him to go to his home in Columbus
until further orders. Will report weekly
by mail the state of his health, as soon
as better orders be ordered. Here to be tried
by Committee.

Jno. W. W. Mudge

[Signature]

What for.

[Signature]
Mr. Pater  
Pov. Mar—

The parole prisoner—  
Mr. T. George—with permission—  
permission to the Ferguson house in  
this city & there remain until Justice  
orders  or until his health permits —  
his return to Prison.  

Pov. Mar—
lxxvi.

In regard to release of Capt. Moffat & C. Newby.
Die 5 1780

I have this day released
Larsen, Safelee, the Border
and restraining the charge
of BlISSWor
PM 9

Dr. Smith has been
parvum report from
ordered — JSM
J. C. Dubbts
W. Harvey

Citizens

Nov '6
I. B. Andrews
Feb. 23rd

To
My Dear

Kinds, Foods
and water
$15.20 for
Transportation.

Citizens

Nov. 6, 22
Philippi Barbour County Va Nov 24th 1862

Maj R. J. Davies

Dear Sir

After our respects to you. We mailed to you on the 22d at Kasson P.O. fifteen dollars and 20 cents. Jointly in consequence of not being able to get the money changed. We had the letter registered and took a receipt from the Post Master (J. Mowatt). We also have filled our bonds and placed them in the Post Office here to day. If the money or bonds fails to arrive. Let us know immediately.

We remain your Humble Servants

J. B. Nicola
John Nicola
CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Callahan.

Henry County Mo.

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P. F. Woodard

C/o

Request privileges of banking checks.

Reck: December 18, 1902.
Tucson Nov 10th 1862

Major

We would respectfully request your permission to issue checks representing one dollar, fifty cents, and twenty and one half cents, to state in a measure the inconvenience now experienced in our local trade arising from the scarcity of small coins. We propose issuing these three checks in amount not to exceed Five Hundred dollars, placing in open hands Legal Tender notes of a similar amount as security for the redemption of the same.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Tucson A. T.
CUSTOM HOUSE, WHEELING, VA.

Surveyor’s Office, Nov. 24, 1862.

List of Aids to the Revenue, connected with this Office.

Jas. O. Hawley, at present traveling.
B. B. Stone,             Wheeling, Va.
James Gilchrist,        do         do
D. E. Manchester,       Bellaire, Ohio.
Robert Reed,            New Martinsv’le.
John Wharry,             Sistersville, Va.
Josiah Powell,          St. Mary’s, Va.
J. B. Hovey,             Marietta, Ohio.
Jas. E. Wharton,        Parkersburg, Va.
George M’Quigg,            Pomeroy, Ohio.
Wm. Wilgus,             Proctorsville, O.
Wm. H. Nash,               Gallipolis, Ohio.
F. A. Cromley,            do         do

THOS. HORN BROOK,
Surveyor of Customs, Port of Wheeling.
I, Alexander Graham and I. Clark
of the County of
Crawford, and State of Arkansas do Solemnly swear that we will support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, any law of any State or Convention or Legislation of the Country, notwithstanding I may take part in said society, and volunteering without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever with a full knowledge of that I Death or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission will be the penalty for the violation of this oath, and pledge of honor.

D. Graham
Daniel Graham
I. Clark

Sworn and subscribed to before me the 31st day of November 1860

P. H. Hulet
Brigadier Marshall
Commander Army

J. P. Ford
Nov. 25-1872
We, Mr. L. Davis, Benton L. Arkansaw, Jr., Mockhman, and John Mockhman, of the University of New Mexico, do solemnly swear that we will support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, that we will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, any law of any State, Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding, and take the oath freely, and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, with a full knowledge that death or other punishment, by the judgment of a Military Commission, may be the penalty for the violation of this my sacred oath, and part of honor.

[Signatures]

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 25 day of November, 1862.

Prosecutor

A. O. J. Wallace, Chief Justice

[Signatures]
Camp Prairie Arkansas
Feb. 24th, 1862

Isaac Sneed, Provost Marshall, Fulton, Mo.

Dear Sir:

You will find enclosed herewith the oath of allegiance administered to John B. Wilkins, publisher and proprietor of a newspaper at Fulton, in September last. Also one administered to J. B. Michael of Oakland, Cal-

Very truly yours,

R. H. Todman

May 25th, 1862.
James Le, Aug 30, 1869

J. B. Meyer, Calvin Brown, and one will go to the Fort to take the boat.
Pickets will see them a foot by permitting them to step into Stirling. J. J. McAdams

Supt. McEwan

Brig. Provost Marshal

J. McFarlane
Dear Sir,

We have the bearer, Mr. Joseph Jones, and his brother, Edward, go to the fort to see you. They have not taken the oath, and I learn from them that they have property south of the line, and consequently wish to be forded.

It is doubtless they will observe their obligations if forded. I hope you will give them the privilege of a fording.

Very truly,

[Signature]

P.S. Hamilton
To: T. Ruston and Mr. Ford.

Having expressed a desire to become legal citizens by taking the oath and giving bond, you will administer the oath and give them till noon to-morrow to bring in their securities.

Make, commanding.

[Signature]
Paris le Nov 19th 1863

Dear Sir Blewett

Several persons of the society who have been detained from taking the oath by sickness and other causes wish to get out of your hands for that purpose. Their names are Jean Blanchette, A. Section, Elzéah Learn, Brij St. Diggs, William Swindle, and Ransom Funk. They will go down with the 1st. Please let them into the line and oblige.

Your friend

F. J. Matthews

Also John M. Diggs
Hunterville, Mo.
Nov. 16, 1862

Major T. Y. Cherry.

In relation to J. M. Bate
Harrison M. Kennard
who surrendered themselves
in order was issued by
Col. Russell to receive
their arms &c. for
M. Kennard.

[Signature]

Miss Leona Small
Huntsville, Miss.
Oct. 14, 1862

Poor madam lady!

My dear Sir,

I am happy to write this at your office
for the direction of J. W. Blake
at Huntsville, Alabama, who are
in confinement at Alton, Illinois. They
are prisoners of war who volunteered
themselves to me soon after the
Princeton attack under the orders of
General Grant. Their names are
Thomas Henry Brown, and one
other who was first present. He has
since been released and was
at home. These two are promised to me on
your order to have been sent forward.

I have your written order to this matter, and here
these boys, unaccustomed, information to
obtain from their parents as to the
place they have been sent to, so that
they may know them, many
of them are unaccustomed, so that they
may return home.

I'm hoping you can have them kept
to be forwarded this week. I am
sure, while you will receive a
Major Long Pratt

Please be kind, I, A. M.
Col. Dick's order for the release of Mitchell & others
Nov 10 1862
Citizens
SPECIAL ORDER,

St. Louis, Mo., November 1863.

In accordance with directions from Brig. Gen. Merrill, to that effect, the following
named persons will be declared as deserters:

G. H. Mitchell, Yeram's Island, John J. Slater, J. G. Wright, J. Ferguson,
F. J. Cunningham, Carter, Sardoun,
M. R. Kinney, Thornsberry, Halliburton,
R. P. Quin, W. A. Black, W. A. Furnish.

By order of Major General J. W. Curtis,

J. A. Rice

St. Co. and Provost Marshal General,

Dept. of the Mo.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 15th, 1862.

Col. J. Widdens
Captain, 1st U. S. Artillery

Col.

In obedience to orders from this office of D. C. Corbin,
John L. and John J. Richeltie
who were between 60 and 70 years of age.

I have been informed that some of the Richelties at Altair — if so, please
return papers. To your attention.

I have been informed that the Provost Marshal
Grady Jones, the papers are to be sent to the present
at Altair, and
the proceedings therein discharged.

The order of D. C. Corbin, you will
please note very briefly, and then
mail to J. F. Clough, in order,
who will send us instructions,
Duplicata Notary and others you
will return to this office.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient
Capt. W. B. C.

Ely C. D. Co.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Mo. November 23rd, 1862.

Col. J. Wiedenbruck,
Commanding at Alton, Ill.

Col. —

Respectfully to

This office under proper guard the following
named prisoners:

Wm. Kinkpatrick, Wm. Wilson, G. G. Glover,
W. H. King, Cha. W. Berry, Moses S. Knight,
Nathan Warrand, Eldred Hale, W. S. J.
Samuels, — Schamp Kuston, — A. H. Sanscr
John W. Snook, Joseph Irato, — Lewis Backlund
Jacob Self, — Frank J. Rodgers, — J. H. Cruyly
John Hoag, — Wm. Murocy, — Co. J. Sexton, — J. H.Hall
John Wagon, — Joseph Sammon, — W. H. Williams
E. F. Rodgers, — Willy King, — Wm. B. Callis
Dr. Bodtman, — Frnncy J. Stokes, Robert
Corner, — Wm. Emberton, — John J. H. Colton, —
Thomas Scott, — Shindeal Smith, — J. B. Davis
and J. H. Home of Feud, — John H. Sammon,

The guard that takes up the prisoners sent from here, will bring the above named down on their return.

From Col.

Very Respectfully,

J. A. Black

S. Col. & Post Master Marshal General.

Citizens
War Department
Washington City

1862

To the
Commandant of
Military Prison,
Alton, Ill.

You will discharge from custody Wilson Prescott, and
W.J. Albrighton, upon their taking the oath of allegiance, and that
they will, to the extent of their ability, support the Government
in its efforts to crush the rebellion.

By order of Sec'y of War.

Lieutenant
Judge Advocate.
Rep of Bonds
Perfect at Springfield Field from the 17th of Novr
Bonds

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Yours sincerely,

G.B.
Office U.S. Marshal
Macon, Ga.
Nov. 8th, 1861

Maj. Geo. Merrill
Judge Adair, Ga.
Macon City
Mayor

By direction
of Geo. Merrill, I accompany
sottery
coming by rail, sent to Centerville
and the following named prisoners
be confined during war unless
former released—My

Jno. Reinell
of Baldwin Co.
E. L. Madison

This Madison

L. Mansfield

Phil Crawford

Capt. W. F. White

St. D. Norman

The following named have been pardoned
as follows—

C. E. O'Brien, and Robert $2,000
O. N. Newman

H. W. Sneed

S. S. Johnson

R. W. Wood

J. H. Brookman
This is one of three cases in which I have
received at my home a message from the United
States Government, asking me to send a
recommendation for a man who was a
member of the family of a man who had been
president of the United States. I have always
been a friend of the family. I have known
them for many years, and I have always been
pleased to help them in any way I could.

Mr. Lincoln was a great man. He was a
man of great courage and a man of great
compassion. He was a man who knew how to
lead a people. He was a man who knew how to
make decisions. He was a man who knew how to
serve his country.

I have always been a friend of Mr. Lincoln. I
have always been a friend of the United States
Government. I have always been a friend of the
people of this country. I have always been a
friend of the future.
John N. Baker being duly sworn depos
That on Monday night, between 1 & 2 o'clock A.M. two armed men came to my house about 7 miles north of Palmyra. One of them who came into the house, and aimed
with a shot Gun & Revolver. Another had a revolver in his hands; they told me
They wanted my gun & saddle, and they
took it. One of the men was named Lovelace & Johnson do not know their given names. I saw
the same men near Taylorville last
week.

Andrew Baker
Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 29th in the
Commonwealth
Pet! Mar
MT. 25/62
In Release

All disposed of

Sich X
Saint Louis, December 31st, 1860.

To the Board of Officers:

I, Major [Name], commanding the District of [Location], do hereby certify that the following individuals have been examined and found to be fit for service as officers in the [Militia/Army] of the United States.

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The above named officers are hereby appointed as [Ranks] for the District of [Location].
The recommendations in these cases are approved, and you will take the proper steps to carry the same into immediate effect.

If from any records in your possession it may appear that any of the arrested persons have been enlisted by any regular or organized Military Commission, you will before releasing such prisoners give information of the facts to the Secretary of War.

By order, Major General Curtis.

John W. Noble
Acting Secretary of War.
Bolivar Rept.

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Office Record: Marshal
Bolivar (Mo.) Nov. 1, 1862.

Col. Switzer,

Three Bonds were perfected, at this office, during last month.

William J. Davis
Hugh Magee

William T. Magee

J. L. Moss, Clerk
G. A. M. Marsh, Recorder
J. J. Switzer, Sheriff.
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Charleston 1721
nor 16 for
L. M. Baccaun
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d rec'd for Damr

Case of
James Penn
Paris Browning
Logan &
Released
Head Quarters Dist of W. Va.
Charleston, W. Va. 16th Nov. 1862

Major J. Barr Jr.
W. Va. Wheeling

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th inst., referring to James Perry & Paris Browning of Logan Co., who are now prisoners in your charge.

Your letter was referred to Capt. Col. Hume, who reports that they are both represented as being honorable men who would respect any agreement that they would make. However in the present disturbed condition of Logan Co., it would not be prudent to permit them to go home. The winter has fairly set in and that country has become more settled if their case is brought to the attention of the Civil Court. They may then be permitted to go on the terms mentioned.

MAY 5th

9 x 200 Balsam

Correlation to Burton & Columbus Mathius
Ordered to have their track at Fayette or in reach of that place,

Citizens
April 13, 1863

Dear Sir,

I have been very happy to hear from you about a month ago. I would like to see you and try to get released on some time.

I wrote at last Sunday, but I did not know whether you received it or not, as you did not send one. I will send you a man that has known us from the people to let us see you if you please.

Sincerely,

Thomas D. Matthews
I have enemies who state that you have in your possession two men by the names of Boston and Chandos Mitchell. If so, I would like to know if they could be tried here as it is not in my jurisdiction. I have the matter of these two men in custody on the charge of compounding to murder, and these two men are thought to be the instigators of the deed. The name of the man killed is Edward Bishop, as well as a woman in love with these two men. The other man possessed a grudge between Bishop and his wife. With these facts you may find out something from the men I have examined. Bishop was last on Sunday, the 5th of October on the Columbia river about two miles from Fayette. Try very shortly.

[Signature]

[Name, Date, Location]
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Court House Nov 6th 1862

Remaining last report
Pocha Nov 6th
Returning Nov 6th

116
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113

Discharged
James Embrey
Edward Plumberg
Emidy Knight

John Raglan
In charge of Court House

Brew
Morning Report Court House Roanoke Nov 7

Remaining last report 110
Received Nov 8 (10)
Remaining Nov 7 10

Received

Abraham Luck
Wm A Brewer
Henry Henderson
Richard
J A Bell
L A Davis
Sam Carmel
R R Carter
J W Coleman
J S Portridge

John Ragland
In charge about House Prison
Morning report Court House Prison
Nov 18th

Prisoners remaining Nov 17 124
Received Nov 17
Discharged 10
Remaining Nov 17 126

John Raglan
in charge of Court House Prison

Received
Frank Smith
Thomas Harlow
Morning Report Court House Prison

Remaining Last Report

Discharged Nov 18th

Received

Remaining 19

Discharged X

Littleton Calcott

Received

John Murray

NY Date

John Brown

Wm Coy

John Raglan

In Charge Court House Prison

N/194562

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**Died**
- James Wrinkle
- L & S Holmes

**Received**
- Harris Dear

**John Raglan**
in charge of Court House Prison
Morning Report

Mill Pris' College Building

Nov 20th 1862
Military Prison College Building

Springfield Mo.

Nov 20th 1862

Morning Report

Prisoners Retained Last Report 158
Released (None) 0
Received 0
Escaped Two

Prisoners Confined This Morning 156

Escaped: William Armstrong W.D. Winstead

Francis B. Witherow
Adjt. 1st U.S. Prison Guards
Morning Report

Court House

Prison

Nov 21st 62

X

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Morning Report Court House Prison Nov 2 1st

Remaining last report

Received No. 28. 1st

Dischd " " "1st

Remaining " " 21st

2 Dischd
J. Wm R. Patterson

Received
Austen Mills

Austen Kennedy
J. Wm. Julian

in charge of Court House Prison

Joseph Nugentman

John Haglan
Military Prison College Building
Springfield
Nov 27 1862

Morning Report

Prisoners returned last report 136
Receiv'd (one) 1
Confines this morning 0
Died (one) 1

Released Joseph F. Ewing
Died William Allen

Francis E. Patterson
Lieut. Grand Prisoners
Morning Report Court House Prison

Remaining last report 130
Received Nov 24 16
Remaining Nov 25 16 188

Received
S. McCorK
O. F. Wiz
C. H. Dickson
W. W. Chavis
Wm. McEligro
R. F. Chaver
J. A. Goodwin
L. O. Bell

John Pagman
County Judge
Military Prison College Building
Springfield Mo
Nov 26th 62

Morning Report

Prisoners Returned last Report 15.2
Released (None) 0
Received (None) 0

Prisoners Escaped (None) 0

Prisoners Confined this Morning 15.0

Died (One) Daniel Shea 1

Escaped Sergeant Colby Anderson

Francis E. Watson
Sgt 7th Corp Prison Bty
Morning Report
Court House
for 26 Apr 62

CJ
Morning Report (Travel House Prison)

Died: One died last report 19.8.
Transferred to St. Louis 12.
Deed 1.
Remaining Nov 24th 24.

Died: Joseph Head

Transport to St. Louis

The Mellen
W. P. Mellen
J. W. Compton
H. B. Vaneas
C. W. Griffin
J. B. Sharp

John Huffman
J. S. McNeil
J. E. Bogard
B. M. Reinhart
A. B. Parker
E. C. Moore
A. A. Parker

John Raglan

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Morning Report
Court House Dawn
No 234
-02
Morning Report Court House Prison

Remaining last report
Discharged Nov 26

Transferred to Military Prison

Remaining Nov 27

Drichd
Stanly Lock
Edward P. Moore

Transferred
W. H. Todd
John The
Bretton Walker
James Welkeman
Luten Evans
D. Holossin
D. Brannen
Wm. Banks
T. Jone
Sidney Wood
M. Hulkerings
O. R. Carson
Wm. Terry

J. H. Walden
J. W. Ford
J. P. Moore

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P. J. Smith
Paul Warron
Wm. Maloney
J. B. Headley
A. Hameyer
Perry Porter
J. S. Stonemon
J. Austin
J. P. Turner
W. Hudson
P. O. Muller

John Paglin
in charge of Court House Prison
Morning Report Court House Prison

Remaining Nov 27th

Discharged Nov

Received

Remaining Nov 28th

Received

Discharged

S. B. Kaine

W. A. Henderson

J. H. Green

I. C. Allen

Jas. Anderson

J. P. Doherty

No. Wilhelm

W. C. Oatman

John Raglan

H. R. Tison
Morning Report
Mil Rio College Building
Nov 24 1982
Military Prisoner College Building
Springfield Mo.
Nov 28th 1862

Morning Report

Prisoners Retained last Morning Report
Received (None)
Released (Five)

Prisoners Confined this Morning
Released William P. the John Johnson
Absalom Sawyer Alfred C. Shrubland
Nathaniel Jackson

Francis C. Watterson
Lieut. Comm. Prison C.B.
Morning
Report
Mil.Pat's. College Building
Nov. 27th 1822

Cly.
Military Prison College Building
Springfield Mass
Nov 27th 1862

Prisoners Retired Past Report
Released (Sixty Eight) 188
Received (Twenty Seven) 27
Prisoners Complied this Morning 136

Released. Freda Justice J. C. Rice R. Wellsby
Release bound to Addis, J. H. Atkinson, J. H. Johnson
Wm. Sherman, H. Wright Robert Williams A. H. Winder
H. Sanders L. H. Watkins N. Jackson James Bryan
W. M. Board M. B. Bestfmlin Harmon T. Brown
Thos. Breswell James Beal J. D. Petter Moses Hogg
Adkins, Celis W. D. Robertson J. H. Little W. H. Bobbitt
J. H. Daniel Charles Roach J. M. Facher
J. H. Watson J. H. Watkins Alm Lafenee Valentine
Cox B. H. Simpson J. B. ketting J. B. Davis W. H. Garner

Left H. M. Todd
John Lee
Preston Wells
James Atkinson
Denton Evans
J. B. Griffin
Joseph Burner A. D. Commando P. O. Melby
Wm. Banks
Thomas Turner
Sidney Wood

G. E. Patterson
First Corp Prison B. B.
Morning Report Court House 2nd 024
Remaining Last report 101
Discharged No 29
Remaining No 80 99

Discharged
Peter Reese
S J. Frestead

John Raglan
Sandy Prison
Morning Report

Milo Price College Reds

Nov 13, 1962

CIX
Military Prison, College Building
Springfield, Ill.
Nov. 13th, 1862

Morning Report

Prisoners Retained last report 124

Released (Two) 2

Received (None) 0

Died (One) 1

Confined this morning 118

Released John L. Smith, James Meadors

Died Daniel Howard

Noted: Prisoners confined in cell 14
confined in other apartments 104

C.S. Matterson
Lieut. Commanding Prison 4th
Morning Report Tauntle Green

Drums remaining last week 100

Drums Oct 10

No remaining

10 8

Richard
dP. Barcello
S. R. Ragland
T. D. D. in charge of Court Hand
Prisoners remaining Nov 5th

Transferred to Dr. Alcolley
Remainder Nov 2nd
Remainder Nov 3rd

Prisoners Received

George Wickey
J W Green
E L Morris
W W McCarley
J R Davis

Total No Received Nov 2nd 10

John R. Agle
in charge of Eloah House Parent
Morning Report Court House Prison Nov 24th

Prisoners remaining last report 111
Dischd Nov 30th 2
Reed Ack 3rd
Remaing 111 4 25

Discharged.
Thomas Smith
B L Thompson

Received
E. Joseph B. Nott
Joseph Boy
Walter A. Radich
Henry W. Hoover

John Raglan
Mooring Report
Court House
Remaining Last report 119
Discha Nov 4 1862
Remaining Last Nov 5 1863
118

Discharged
John Lane
A. J. Stever
George Stevens

Robert Raglan
in charge Court House Press
Morning Report Court House

Remaining Nov 12

Discharged Nov 11

Remaining Nov 12

Phillipe R Davis

W H Moore

W H Mc Jurry

Caleb Hale

Wm L Brewer

John Raglan

in charge of Court House

Possum
Morning Report
Court House
Nov 14, 1828

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Remaining last Report 112

Dispatches: Nov 1865-62

Received: Nov 1865-62

Remaining: Nov 1465-62

Dispatch

Steven Scott

John Raglan

in charge Coquet House Prison

Received

E. Dodd

G. Henderson

T. Ink
Morning Report Court-House Piru
Nov 13th
Died:
F. Monroe Remaining last Report 117
Discharged Nov 12th
Remainning Nov 13th

Reside
W. W. Page
M. McElrengen
A. Newk
W. C. Krooper
Res. in Office

John Ragland
rec. charge Court House
Res. in
Morning Rept Court House Prison
Nov 11/62
Prisoners Remaining Nov 10/19
Discharged Nov 10/one
Received Nov 10/4
Remaining Nov 11

Discharged
T.B. Hare

Received
Nelson
E. Milton
Henry K. Sea
Earl Dye

John Raglan
in charge

Court House
Present
Morning Report

Phil Friis' College Building
Nov 15, [Year]
Military Prison College Buildings
Springfield, Ill.
Nov. 15th, 1862

Morning Report

Prisoners returned last report 118
Released (2) 0
Received (60) 0
Escaped (1) 1

Confined this morning 123

Received
Griffin, Pvt. John
Greene, Pvt. John
D. W. Newton, Elijah
Barker, E. Rawland

Escaped
Farmer, Pvt. John

Francis E. Atkinson
Assistant Guard Prison
Military Prison College, Springfield
Simpson's Pk
Nov 16th 1862

Morning Report

Prisoners returned last report 123

Released (Thirty) 100

Receiving 30

not before reported 1

Prisoners confined this morning 134

Received: M.B. Hurd, J. D. Berry, J. B. Hurd,
Robert Clark, Noah Strong, William Jandall,
James Bannister, Henry Matlock, Charles W. Williams,
John Crawford, John C. Jandall, W. B. Weather,
William Lee, Richard M. Byrker, Paul M. Lewis,
John Johnson, Asa Thomas, Sarge. M. L. Stewart,
Prison, William Williams, Phil J. Armstumms,
Lewis Lee, John B. Bland, John H. Williams,
John Jones, John Jones, N.B. Brown, N. Harman,
Nathaniel Davis, J. Mathis,

Francis C. Patterson
Lient Govd Prison Bk,
3138

Pitt R's College Building

Morning Report

Apr 17th 65
Military Prison College Building
Nov 14th 62

Morning Report

Prisoners Retained last report 104
Released (one) 1
Received (five) 5

Confined This Morning 168

Prisoners confined in all 14
Confined in Office Apartments 14

Released Charles Mean

Received George W. Cheval John Bolcher
J. B. Wilson John C. Frost & Francis B. Watkins

Francis C. Patterson
Assistant Grand Prison Official
Morning Report Court House Prison Nov 7th

C. Proctor hand Note 5

Discharged: Nov 6th

remaining Not Yet

Discharged

W. Johnson

George Mackey

Richard Reed

John Ringland

In Charge of Court House

Brion
Morning Report Guard House

Remaining last report 126

Pardoned 1

Received 5

Remaining Nov 24 65 130

Received
A.M. Shirley
A.A. Hanks
J. M. Emert
& J. Moore

Pardoned
A.W. Rucker

John Ragland

in charge 6th House
**Morning Report Court House Prison**

Receiv'd Oct 21
Received

Remaining

Discharged: John Henderson

Confined by order of Col. Walls

John Raglan in charge of Court House Prison
W. Jeremiah Smith, G. W. Mitchell

W. J. Gillispie, of the County of Benton, and State of Arkansas, do
sincerely swear that we will support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, and will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, and to any law of any State. Conscientiously, I swear to the Oath of Office, notwithstanding any State or City, this
Oath freely and voluntarily, and without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full knowledge that Death or other punishment by the Governor of a Military Commission will be the penalty for the violation of this. True faith and pursue of honor

W. Jeremiah Smith
G. W. Mitchell
W. J. Gillispie

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21 day
of November 1862

W. J. Gillispie
Private, Marshall
10th Division, Army
of the Frontier

Albert L. Dye
James L. Garden of Ohio, do swear, that you will support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, and that you will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, and any law of any State, convention or legislature to the contrary notwithstanding, and we take this Oath freely and voluntarily without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, 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 sacred Oath and parole of honor.

[Signatures]

Sworn and subscribed this 25th day of November 1862.

L. Whittaker
Brigadier General
1st Division Army of the Union

[Signature]

Alfred R. Foote
Jesse Roland
Jno. McKinzie
Solomon Scribner
Wm. Cash
R. T. Oakley
Andrew Wright

Citizens

Nov. 6
He, Isaac Roland, John McKinzie, Solomon Scrivener, Wm. Cash, B. J. Oakley, and Andrew Herps

of the county of

and State of Arkansas, do solemnly swear

that He will support, protect and defend the

Constitution of the United States, that He will

bear true faith and allegiance to the same, any law

of any State, Convention or Legislature to the

contrary notwithstanding, and that, as an oath

freely and voluntarily, without any mental

reservation or evasion, whatsoever, with a

full knowledge that death or other punish-

ment by the judgment of a Military

Commission will be the penalty for the

violation of this sacred oath and

pangs of horror.

Isaac Roland

Sworn and subscribed to before me the 21st
day of November, 1862.

Solomon Scrivener

W. H. Oakley

William S. Grissom

Witnesses: William D. Grissom

H. L. Cash
Johnson Paris 314q
24 St March

Citizens
1863
I, Johnson Paris, of the County of Cherokee Nation, State of Georgia, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same and all law of the State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding, and I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, 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. And I do further swear that I will respect all treaties made by and between the U.S. Government and the Cherokee nation. I further affirm and subscribe to this the 22nd day of November, 1867.

O. McCullough

Attest

Proovor Marshal

T.M. McCough, S.H.
Judy Tadouéssi
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all Pris. College Build
Nov 3rd 62

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C. J.
Military Prison College Building
Springfield Mo.
Nov. 3 62

Morning Report

Prisoners returned last report
Released (three) 132
Received (two) 3
Confined this morning 131

Released
M. B. Stephenson
J. D. Weber
James Young

Received
Fischer Holfield Capt. Union
Acting Adjutant

Confined in cell 15
Confined in other apartments 110

Capt. Patterson Supt.
Union Prison Co.
Morning Report  

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Received:

- W.T. Nelson
- J.R. Newberry
- A. Jackson

H.E. Patterson Lieut.

Command Prison C. B.
Morning

Report

M. P. R. College Building

Nov 10th 62
Military Prison College Building Springfield Mo
Nov 10th 1862

Morning Report

Prisoners detained last report 124
Released on Parole (One) 1
Received (One) 0
Died (One) 1

Confined this morning 122

Prisoners confined in cell 14
Confined in other apartments 108
Released in M.T. Lee
Died S.W. Lemmons

H.B. Matherson
Lt. Commanding Prison Command
Morning Report

"Kill This College Building"

Nov 8 1862

Oct 5
Military Prison College Building
Nov. 8th, 1862
Morning Report
Prisoners detained last report 129
Released (Virus) 4
Confined this morning 125
Released: James Brack
J.C. Wilson, Lenz, Wilson, J.H. Morton

R. Patterson
Governor Prison C.B.
Morning Report
Will Price "College Building Nov. 7th 1962

[Signature]
Military Prison College Building
Springfield Mo.
Nov 7 1862

Morning Report
Prisoners Retained Last Report

Received  (one)  
on Parole

Released  1

Confined This Morning

Receiv'd John W. Nichols
In Parole James P. Power

Discharged

James Littlefield
Capt. Lennitt

R. B. Patterson Supt.
Cable Prison 123
Military Prison 6th
Nov 7th

Lient. C. E. Morse

For having committed
4. From the 6th "Stedman" was sent to Fort Astoria who was not at Fort Astoria, 6th "Wilson" was sent to Fort Astoria.

Today Ordered yesterday there except for them

Properly

C. C. W. Hester

Lient. 6th Prison
State No. 1.

3d Indictment

N. G. Freeman
Hope Hareman
William Hopper

Robbery.
In the Boone Circuit Court
November Term, 1861

State of Missouri,

County of Boone,

The Grand Jury for the State of Missouri for the
County of Boone, upon their oath present, that N. E. Freeman and John
Hunters, and William Stoffer late of the

subdividing of Boone on the 1st day of September in the year of our Lord
1852, in the County of said, in

and upon one Benj. Conley, there and

there feloniously did maliciously put an

of self, and him the said Benj. Conley
in bodily pain and danger of his life,

of the County of said, then and there

of the value of seventy dollars, of

and chattels of Benj. Conley,

the present in the presence, and

against the will of the said Benj. Con-

ly then and there feloniously, forcibly

away against the peace and dignity

of the State.

And the persons foreaid upon

Their oaths for his do further present

that the said N. E. Freeman, also a
The foregoing is a true copy of the
judgment rendered in the
2nd circuit court against
W. B. Freeman, for Robbery.

William Hopper, for Robbery.

By order, 3d day of said circuit court
officer, at office in Column on July 4th, 1863.

W. T. Ford
clerk.
Hosea Rushline

[Handwritten text not legible]
According to the Statement of Bond Co. assistant 28th. 1863 by Capt. Baars 61st Ohio and Capt. Baars in the Missouri River. 1862 arrested by Mr. Bell's force last spring and made his escape from prison. His arrest by Mr. Bell's force late last spring was made at the time when he was disarmed from the house and the guns.

Witness Capt. Loyell [illegible]

[illegible]

Witness Capt. Loyell [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]
Copy

A. Indictment

Harvey Palmer

Robbery
"In the Boone Circuit Court, November Term, 1862,

State of Missouri,

County of Boone.

The Grand Jury for the State of Missouri for the County of Boone, upon the present, being summoned, by the，则 of the said County of Boone, on the fifth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty two, at the County of Boone, in and upon the

John Learner's hire being filed, did make an assault and

him, and said John Learner, in bodily fear and danger of his life, at the

County of Boone, the said John Learner, and the said John Learner's hire, and did therefor

only defend, one day more, the value of eighty dollars, of the

goods and chattels, of the said John Learner, from the person of the said John Learner, for the

the said John Learner, and in the presence of the said John Learner, at the County of Boone, for the

and their feloniously, forcibly and

viciously did seize, take, and carry away, against the peace and dignity of the State, and the County

said upon the said John Learner, for the

This present, the said John Learner, Palmer on the day and

year aforesaid, at the County of Boone, said, one day more of the value of eighty dollars of the goods and chattels.
of John Lewis, then and there being found guilty, did then, late and carry away, and against the peace and dignity of the State.

Geo. Harrison
Cir. Attorney.

The foregoing is a true copy of the indictment now pending in the
Fourth Circuit Court against
Henry Palmer for Robbery.
Writ up my hand and
the seal of said Court
and date affixed, at office
in Columbus, July 4,
1863. A. L. Dodd,
Attorney.
I, the undersigned and citizen of the County of Benton, and State of Arkansas, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, any law of any State, Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding, I take this oath freely and voluntarily without any mental reservation or coercion whatsoever, with a full knowledge that death or other punishment by the judgement of a Military Commissary will be the penalty for the violation of this my sacred oath and parole of honor.

Dworn and subscribed to before me this 21st day of November, 1861.

[Signature]

David Whittaker

[Signature]

John W. Scott

[Signature]

Sanford B. Montgomery

1st Division

1st Division, Army of Tennessee.

Anzeige für
Tur-Passagier
Vom 28./62

[signature]

[signature]
Head Quarters Roll Regt Nov 28 1863

My dear sir: I learn that
J. S. Patterson & W. Brain. Edgings are
in your charge as Prisoners
Subject to your order - They
are wrestling under serious civil
charges & I think best to deliver
them up to Civil Authorities - If
you will place them in Charge
of Corporal Hoffman & private
Simp. & Muffler they will bring them
Safely to Waverly to there I will
deliver them up to Civil Authorities
Very Respectfully

H. E. Woolson

Maj Craggs Post

H. D. Gordon
Nov 28, 1862

Aub, 12, P. C. Phil. Pres. Marshall

To mill. James O'Donnell & Abram Ellis

David, Bissmiller

Received 315. 6. 1862

Sam Gunnings
Morning Report
Military Prison
College Build
Nov 22nd 1862

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Military Prison College Building
Springfield Mo.
Nov 23rd 1862

Morning Report

Prisoners Released last report 134
Released (Two) 2
Received (None) 0
Confined this morning 182

Released
William Dittman 1
W. W. Blair 2

No of Prisoners Confined in cell 16
Confined in other apartments 117

J.H. Waterson Rec'd
Second Prison College Building
117 Thireson Paul
118 Van leon L. A.
119 Freeman A.
120 Hamilton M. H.
121 Jonsen Peter
122 Mather George
123 Walter Leonard
124 Hales A.
125 Wallen J.
126 Tifflis and James
127 Hofbrigs A.
128 Hales Elijah
129 Young W. A.
Mr. Theodore Burton, Esq.

To the County of Newton, and State of Arkansas:

I, A. Carter, of the County of Newton, and State of Arkansas, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States and any law of any State convention or convention of the State, notwithstanding any law to the contrary, 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 or any other oath or promise.

Theodore Burton,

Judge Advocate.

Before me this 25th day of November, 1862,

Whitaker,

Ch. T. Groves, Marshal.

C. T. Groves, Marshal.

Adderis, The Prosecutor.

A. P. Murphy, Esq.

Judge Advocate.
Col. Doster, I think the man, Thomas Isaac Smith was wrongfully arrested. His brother are in the Federal Service. At the time, his Valise was broken open and one thousand dollars was lost. I ask you came about it.

Yrs truly

Edward T. Parker
Capt. 2d A.A.G.
Headquarters, Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D. C., Nov 24th, 1862.

Sir: I beg leave to make the following report.

Permit to order, I proceeded to Leonardstown, & made the following arrests & seizures.

1. David Langley, having a balance containing wearing apparel & one watch.
2. John Mathews, having two trunks in his room, which he said was his containing shoes, two pistols & letters addressed to parties in Richmond.
3. Thomas J. Smith, with one trunk containing wearing apparel & machinery, tools, &c. Balance containing clothing & hammers; he came to Leonardtown with Mathews & took a room with him. Before Mathews' arrest I saw him once at him (Mathews) & addressed him very familiarly as Capt, but after opening
Matthew, though he denied knowing who they were, he also denied knowing the name of the man that formed with him of Mr. Will Davis, who has been engaged in drawing contraband goods to boats to be taken over the river to Virginia. He acknowledged that he knew they were to be taken over the river, but that he had no interest in the trade, only that he got a good price for drawing those goods. He also stated that he had taken the Oath of Allegiance.

5th James K. King, having in his room two (2) trunks one containing clothing the other shoes, &c., and containing (100) or more letters addressing to parties in Richmond & the South. The one containing the letters he did not claim to be his. I learned that a man named Billy came to the town and took a room with him, but left for Washington the 21st.

6th John C. Thompson & Jane C., his wife, I arrested at Sharlot Hall, I made
a diligent search of his premises but
found no Contraband goods or
Confederate Money
On the 4th May, I seized a trunk
and a package of Ordnance belonging to
Maj. Waternock, she having left for
Washington the 18th.

Respectfully,

F.W. Hallack
Capt. Co. K.
South 9th M.S. Co.

Maj. W. H. W. Cameron, 2nd M. S. Guard

Major,

There are at Leonardtown the following persons.

1. Thompson, proprietor of the Mail Route between here and Leonardtown who has a quantity of trunks containing contraband goods and $1,500 in Confederate money. His wife, who is also contraband.

2. An officer formerly of the C.S.A. with trunk destined for Richmond. He is short 5 ft. 6 inches in height with black hair.

3. Not cut over his nose.
Eye and a native of Baltimore.

4. Also a man from C.S. a crop-eyed, 5 ft. 4 inches in height, wearing a moustache and a black jockey cap. He may be found at the B.O. or some of the stores.

5. Drop Brother Riley who have about 350 letters for Richmond.

6. Two trunks marked for Mrs. Rosenberg at a Jeweller's at a Milliner's; also trunk belonging to the same woman (at other part) at the two hotels of the place.

7. Mr. Goodwin, a stoker, who starts tomorrow for the South with Contra
You are directed to
send an expedition
of ten (10) men and
two commissioned
officers to arrest all
above prisoners and seize
all above described goods
and bring them to these
Headquarters.
This to be done forthwith.
These arrests should be
made at the same time
and as early as tomorrow
morning if possible.

Very Respectfully,
Walter Herlo
Acting Marshal.
Headquarters 3rd Division 21st

Williams & Foster
Hotel & Restaurant

Sir,
Respectfully,
report that Capt. Hollech returned from Leonardtown last evening
having succeeded in arresting 6 men of one house engaged
in the contraband trade. Fine arms and his
valuables were seized. Capt. Hollech
will report the persons immediately
and give you details.

I am, Sir,
very respectfully,
Your Obedient
W. Williams
Major Lord
Dear Gentlemen,

I have the honor to inform you that I am about to return to my homeland. My journey will commence shortly, and I shall endeavor to reach my destination as quickly as possible.

I am accompanied by a small party, and we are prepared for any eventuality. I trust that all will proceed smoothly, and I shall keep you informed of any developments.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Postscript:

[Handwritten note]

[Signature]
Old Capitol, Boston, March 3rd

My Dear Lord Leggott,

This is to inform you that I was arrested at my hotel in Lebanon on the 17th of Nov. on the charge of being a Confederate officer, but when I proved to the satisfaction of Capt. Hallack that I was not the man he was ordered to instantly release me from custody, but rearrested me the next day 18th and when asked him the cause of my arrest, then Capt. Hallack replied for the novelty of the thing I was afterwards arrested by the Capt., that when arrived in Washington would have a hearing or examination before the Provost Marshal, and on arriving at the Marshal's office I was told that officer was not at home, then I was sent under guard to this prison where I now remain without a chance of under clothing since my arrest.

My Dear Lord, in this letter it is my intention to lay before you some of the incidents of my journey from Lebanon to Boston.
On the afternoon of the 14th, we ordered to take my seat in an uncovered Army Wagon accompanied by the sword, Creed, and Marshal immediately. Thereafter it commenced raining, and continued so till we arrived within 5 or 6 miles of Harrodsburg, at which place the Wagon was turned over an embankment some thirty or forty feet deep, according to the account of the Captain from the Structural. I became unconscious for some time, but on recovering last morning, I found that some of my keepers had extracted one thousand dollars from my pocket and gathered some other valuable papers among which were my commission that were furnished me by H. B. M. Vice Consul at Baltimore, &c. I also part of my baggage at the Post-Office and by examining it I found all my money, papers, and clothes stolen; therefore I could not demonstrate all I knew even if it would be no good. My sufferings in this place you can imagine as being too numerous to mention.

Now, my Lord, as I am a subject of Great Britain owing true allegiance to my Country, and claiming the protection of that government, and you my Lord being the Representative of that government, I beg you to procure my release from this cruel prison as soon as possible.
Dom Aguiar Lordship's Humble Servant

Your Grace

Robert Smith
Washington D.C., 9th 1863

Mr. Doster Provost Marshal

Dear Sir,

I received my baggage from your office on Wednesday the 7th inst., and on examining it I found the following articles to be missing:

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Total: $40.75
You sir have reason
to believe that the aforesaid
articles were taken from my
Baggage while at Camp of the
Scott 900th Cavalry.
Any Explanation you have
is to Joseph Blesse, let it be
to the British Legation

Yours Respectfully

J. D. Smith
Elon

Every

You + 50 = 60, one more week

Your success comes from many small steps. Go for it.

Remember, even when things are hard,

Keep going.