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The Major General of
Manding directs this to be referred to the
Commissioners of
Mary Burton in regard to the recovery of a
of O. Robinson
Etc.
Dec. 24, 1862

To Genl. Grant, New York, New York:

I am informed that your Excellency is at this time in a very sick and invalid state of health, and I have reason to believe that your departure from this place is nearly decided. I am the more under this impression from the fact that the gentleman from the State of Georgia to whom I referred you as a friend and comrade, has left this place to return to his home.

As the same difficulty may occur to play upon your health, I have concluded to bring your attention to your condition by means of this letter.

My acquaintance with Mr. D. P. Harrison, who is a resident of this city for many years has never failed a demand. He has been a friend to the poor and the oppressed, and as the summer approached, he took his family for a healthier climate. The weather in October was

In accordance with his wishes, he brought his family into the State of Georgia. They have been during the winter season, which is very

The weather in the State is kinder—The weather is kinder. He has found the climate the best for his health. He has taken his family with him, and has left his property behind.

This in his residence, he is to remain during the temporary...
Persuade having the business of going through the House
that I might be admitted by letter from well friends

The officers were very cordial

My dear sir, I wish to state that an officer of the Board

Your obedient servant,

Colonel...

...in their employment...

Tell you to send Lents to give me a brother join

That to go to the examine the rooms, furniture &c. and

Also request you to take my daughter with me long

Gentlemen at his request...

— will not be addition if the House is not needed

for military purpose direct that the Key be delivered to

me or be delivered to some trusty person who will see

that no trouble is involved when the property—

—I take occasion to say that the officers lately en

joyed of the promise furnished some sheep they had

obtained for their own use. To run & feed on the grounds

of the result is that a large amount of 2000 those

meatet Shorthorn has been destroyed.

— Should you desire to see me on the subject of

this letter or think farther to notify to it your visit left

at the House of Brown & Johnson... or Rod for Brown

Also or letter should would never—
32d Regt Me. Inf.

commanded by Col.

R. Kimball.

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Says that the boy is not
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guns rounds for another, etc.

Mary Phelps

[Signature]

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Rev. A. A. a Gent.
Hue 17th Camp Janury Feb 18th 1859

Dear

Above please see a little sketch to the positions of the different posts in the Camp which I think will give you a correct idea of their vicinity.

Yours truly,

A. M. Alexander, 1st Lt. 15th Mass. Inf.

Commanding 1st Ecavt.
Sub. Committee
Howard County

List of Claims allowed:
Royal Citizens of Howard Co.

Feb 2 1863

[Signature]

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Brief of the proceedings had before John P. Stock, W. D. Price and James W. Lewis. Sub-committee appointed by Wm. Carl Merrill to audit the claims of loyal subjects of Howard County who sustained any loss by Totsie Weston and their accomplices.

Monday Nov 24th 1862.
The committee met in their office in city of Glasgow organized by the election of J. W. Diggles as chairman.

Thomas Montgomery, Paris Township
On oath states that he had a Man taken from him as a deserter last by John the son of Cyrus Markland and that he has been always loyal.

James Greer, who on oath states that Daniel Thomas Montgomery had a fine horse 7 years old taken from him about 10 months ago by one of Totsie Weston's men.

The Committee alled Said Montgomery 185. 00

Eliza Andrews, Rome Township
On oath states that he had a Bay Horse 4 years old also a Saddle taken from him about 1 1/2 - 2 left back by John Hummel, John Walker and George Ritchie for mean of the horse was worth 125. the Saddle 5. 00

The Committee being acquainted with the claimant without further evidence alluded 60. 00

On oath states that he has a Gray horse, about 15 yrs. old, letter from him about 13 feet last. Horse was lately by
Uncle William's George Freeman and W. A. Freeman of
Street. By. C. Cleaves the horse because he had sold it. In
Walter Martin Andrews. And W. D. Jones, the oath
states that they have the horse and have conned it go to 35 or 10.

The Committee allow Said W. Martin Andrews 90. 00

John W. Work, Home, Frossom Township,

On oath states that he has a Gray horse 14 yrs, old,
letter from him about 15 feet last, by 6 armed men
Among the Quaker's Wash. Butch and Other White. The horse
missing, Co. Co. The horse was worth $150
Walter Elija Andrews. The oath states he knows
Said Work to be a loyal man, the horse was worth $160.

The Committee allow Said J. M. Work 160. 00

James W. Johnson, Home, Frossom Township,

On oath states that he has a Bay horse, 15 yrs old,
fringe and a Rifle letter from him by 6 armed men
The horse was worth $65.

Walter William Morris. The oath states believes
Said Johnson to be a loyal man and is satisfied the horse
was taken from him.

The Committee allow Said J. W. Johnson 92. 00
Williams Thomas
Fraserie Township
On oath states that he had a saddle taken from him in July last.

Witnes: William Christie, who on oath states that
said Thomas had a saddle taken from him by Macedo.

The Committee allow said W. Thomas 8.00

William Andrews
Dickman Township
On oath states that he had a Bay horse 2 yrs
also two single banna gloves taken from him by
Macedo, one in August last. The same was worth $15.

Witnes: Elijah Andrews, who on oath states that
he knew the horse and that the horse is worth $75.

The Committee allow said M. Andrews 90.00

John Petrey
Fraserie Township
On oath states that he had a Saddle & Bridle
taken from him by Macedo, now worth $15.

Witnes: Elijah Andrews, who on oath states that
he is satisfied said J. Petrey lost a Saddle & Bridle

The Committee allow said J. Petrey 15.00

Perry Stone
Fraserie Township
On oath states that he had a single banna glove
taken from him.

Witnes: William P. Morris, who on oath states that
said Stone is a loyal man and that he lost a Glove
taken from him in August last, now by Macedo now
the Glove is now worth $6.00

The Committee allow said P. Stone 6.00

Committee formely

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Mr. Wm. S. Godwin, being sworn states that 16 armed men came and took five mules belonging to Col. Davis worth $600.

Mrs. Glen & Godwin, being sworn states that 16 armed men came and took five mules belonging to Col. Davis remarking that they did not want any of them but then after Col. Davis property.

The committee allow Col. J. Davis $500.00.

Charles Harris, Name of One Friend

On oath states that he had a Rifle Gun and Saddle stolen from him on Aug. 1st. The Gun was worth $20. Saddle $20 and last he saw in the hands of Robin Harris, who on oath states that about August last a lot of armed men came to his Father's (Chown) and stole his Rifle and Saddle. Gun was worth $22. Saddle $20.

The committee allow Charles Harris $80.00.

Thomas Ashbury, Name of One Friend.

On oath states that he had a Bay mare, one Rifle, Saddle & Bridle Stolen out of handles and a Ponny Span taken from him by Porter's Men in Sept. Last.

The mare was worth $90. Rifle $15. Saddle & Bridle $20. $175 belong to Capt. Swain's Reg.

Also, Thomas Ashbury, who on oath states that he knows of the horses being taken by Porter's Men.

The committee allow Thomas Ashbury $100.00.

Wm. Col. Davis claims amount five.

For additional causes.

Dvid. Irvin... $1393.00
Steen, Adsburg. Boone Iowa Township
In oath states that he had a horse taken from him on Sept. last by Peteroren, the same was worth $20.

Witnes: Thomas Andle, who on oath states that he
knows of the same being taken worth $20.

The Committee allow Steen Adsburg 30.00

George H. Riley, Tamassee Township
On oath states that he had a horse taken from him during
his absence & a Black horse 1 year old by Pendleton. Was worth $125.

Witnes: Jordan Hayes, who on oath states he knew
Pendleton who saw the above said horse, says
that the man was Helen (the said Pendleton is now in the
Service of the U.S. and consequently could not appear
before the Committee)

The Committee allow Geo. H. Riley 90.00

Michael Peterson, Boone Iowa Township
On oath states that he belongs to Co. A. 9th Regt.
and during his absence had horses taken from him a lot of
deplacable and cheetens by Peteroren about
the 1st of Oct. last worth $47 being all that he gained.

Witnes: John M. Leety, who on oath states he knows
of the property being taken and thinks they were worth $47.

The Committee allow M. Peterson 47.00

E. B. Smith, Boone Iowa Township

Claims that he had a small horse taken from
him by Pendleton. The same last July belongs to Co. A. 9th Regt.
was wounded at Warrella and not yet remained
Michael Marcini Skrager, on deposition before H. Marching
of the 1st Aug last, some of the 24th Man of the 24th Man
man stole a small mare from E.B. Scotts.
Michael Peterson, Court Justice, Ref. on oath states that
Said Scott had the mare in the Barn and had left
Said Scott having drawn a horse from Government last
month of 39. John N. Luty on oath states that the horses
of the Man being stolen from E.B. Scotts.
The committee allow E.B. Scotts 50.00

John N. Luty
Bonne Terre Township

On oath states that he heard a man taken from him the
16 Aug last, and since that date a man Sheik Scott
from Alley 2 your 17 hands high also a Black Saddle
black Bridle Sprengle & Sheets Complained from taken
by Peterson man who encamped near his house.
Michael Michael Peterson who on oath states he has
heard from one source that the property of Said Luty
was taken from the Alley from found out that the origin
The committee allow John N. Luty 110.00

J.S. Peters
Bonne Terre Township

On oath before H. Beggies Justice, O.C. States he has
had a fine Silver Watch and gold chain taken from him by a
lot of colored men in Oct last worth $50.
Michael Dick Jordan Hayes who on oath states he has seen
the Watch & chain is satisfied he lost them was worth $50.
The committee allow J.S. Peters 50.00

Commissary Funded $1760.00
amount brought forward $1,760.00

Dr. Jordan Hayes

On oath states, he had gotten from him about the 1st Oct., last $2,000.00 United States. On taking out of his safe in the city of Petersburg, also gotten out of his store consisting of part Kiwi, Black Pen, Pencils, Soap & other articles amounting to $20.

Witness J. T. Wilson, who was an attendant before Maj. J. R. Justice, C. C. State, that he armed, loaded in Oct. last with his passion and confiscated him to open the store of Dr. Hayes and took therefrom negro and many articles out of the store, Dr. Hayes made one of the safe and took therefrom some money in usual golf. The amount I do not know they said they use Confederate troops. I keep the Drug Store for Dr. Hayes.

The Committee allow Dr. Jordan Hayes $250.00

Sackfield Drummer, 

On oath states that he had letters from him in July last a black man 12 or 13 yrs. old, a saddle, latter afterwards during the march through his part of the county with Mrs. Simms & Willis and Mr. J. B. Brown who on oath states that the man was letter the night of the 3d July last, was worth $60.00 or 75. Saddle $5.00.

The Committee allow J. B. Brown

Richard T. Paxton

On oath states that he had a black man 13 yrs. also 1 cow, and 2 sheets taken from him about the 1st Oct. by Capt. Rigdon & one of Randolph's men was worth $25.
Overcoat and Shoes worth about $2.

Wm. John A. Preston, who on oath states that in Oct last a lot of armed men came to his house and took his Son, Main and Overcoat & Shoes. Lula Boyce and John Handy were among the number. The Overcoat was worth $120. Overcoat $8.00. Boots $10.

The Committee allow Richard P. Preston $135.00.

Lewis Barnes, Mentor Township.

On oath states that he had letter from him about the coat. One Single barrel Gun by Lula Boyce. The Gun was worth $12.00. 00.

Wm. William Lewis, who on oath states that he knows of the Gun being taken from Lewis Barnes by one of Pendleton. The Gun was worth $15.

The Committee allow Lewis Barnes $12.00.

Mrs. Nancy Lewis (Union), Mentor Township.

On oath states that she had letter from her about Main. The Main was worth $75. 00. Malletary Overcoat. $9.25. 00. Gun consisting of Blankets of 50 that belonged to her husband, who died in the U.S. Plover. Said property was taken by Pendleton. Over on 34th last.

Wm. Jackson, Main, who on oath states that he knows of the Overcoat & Blankets being taken from Mrs. Lewis George N. Naylor. On oath states he knows of the Horse being taken from Mrs. Lewis about $70.

The Committee allow Mrs. Nancy Lewis $6.00.

Canceled Amount $2333.50.
William Lewis, Resident Township

On oath, states he belongs to Bo A Banta's Rye and that during his absence he had cotton from Mr. Jone Blanket 1 Comfor. 1 Comforter 1 Pair Pants, 1 Pair Socks, 1 Pair Boots. Upon
inquiry, the property was worth $32 for latter about 1/4 Yr.

Lost by Percipiens, Mrs. Lucy Digard, Jack William Leon,
Holmes & James Shiflet were among the number.

William Samaekse, Tayler, who on oath states that
the loss at Mr. Lewis, when the property was taken the
Men were all armed & it was in the night.

The Committee allow William Lewis 32.50

A. Moore, Resident Township

On oath states that he had a Gun over coat
property by Percipiens was about the 5th of Sept 1st.

Mrs. Nancy Lewis, who on oath states the
value of the gun and being taken from A. Moore.

The Committee allow A. Moore 5.00

John W. Paxton, Resident Township

On oath states he had 40 Bales, from Mr. Lewis, 1 Day Horse 70.00, Worth $15.00 also 100 bag of
Cp that worth about $12. latter by armed Men
with their pistols Cocked.

The Committee allow John W. Paxton 112.00

Thomas E. Eaton, Resident Township

On oath states that he had a rifle taken from his
sister-in-law last by armed Men belonging to
Pendleton Wkshp, Oct. 20.

The Committee allow Peter Wagner, 100,000.

Peter Wagner, Deer Creek Township

On oath states that he had taken from him as your honor ordered in Oct last by Pendleton Mrs. Stephen Gates. William Harwood and Widow Goodwin, the house was worth $100.

Alfred Weary Atkins, who on oath states, that he knows the house was taken. The same lot of men came to his house. His name cannot be ascertained.

The Committee allow P. Wagner, 80,000.

Jonathan Gan, Franklin Township

On oath states he had taken from him a rifle sometime in Aug last, value $25.00.

William J. Hill, Lawrence, who on oath states that he was at the house of Jonathan Gan and knew the gun was taken.

The Committee allow Jonathan Gan, 10,000.

William Gan, Franklin Township

On oath states he had a mule lyvered also a rifle and one mule taken from him about 1st of Sept. Last. Henry Hughes was in the neighborhood at the time. Saw him at Sam Shearns and that same afternoon lot a mule that made one leap on the north side of my mule was in his company he then cut off left him for me. The mule was worth $70.

William, Jonathan Gan, who on oath states he knows that the mule was taken from his Mr. W. Gan.

The Committee allow William Gan, 90,000.

Witnessed by: J. W. Smith II
J. W. Lawrence, Pembina Township

On oath, states he had a Kentucky and Illinois horse taken from him about the 1st of July last by the Company, one worth $100. The horse was worth $300.

Witness, Jonathan Allen, who on oath states to know of the horse being taken and believes the Company took the same.

The Committee allow J. W. Lawrence 12.00

William P. Rogers, Martin Township

On oath, states he had a Kentucky horse taken from him about the 1st of July last by the Company, the horse was worth $150.

Witness, Daniel P. White, who on oath states the horse was taken out of his pastures by the Company, he believes the horse was worth $80.

The Committee allow W. P. Rogers 80.00

R. S. Brattle (son of F. W. Williams Sr.) Richmond Township

On oath, states that he had three horses taken from the farm in Martin Township by the Company on about 1st July last. One a small horse 4 yrs. taken by a man named Williams, the other two horses were taken from the Negroes who were working for Mr. Bell, by men named Henry White, Slaughter and another man, he did not know.

Witness, Charles Evangus, who on oath states that he saw in the Company that had the horses here. I named Ross Johnson, Evans, Cohen, Bickham and Taylor, all of the Company were among the men and the horse was worth $70 or 75. One of the two other horses taken last before the Negroes by Confederate men. Confederate men were encamped around the Miller's place when the Negroes were riding the horses.
back bow. Witness, Daniel Williams, who on oath states that he lives in the same place and knows that the horses are gone and not in the stable. They are worth $10 each. One of the horses was a bay 3 yr old, the mare was 7 yrs. worth $75 each.

Witness, John J. Sellen, who on oath states that he is a farmer, a distance from the diggers where coming from the mines. I saw the men with them with buckles, spurs, hats, and Richard Slaughter was among the men.

The Committee, none present. Amount: $25.00

John Manning, Gomie, Tamaqua Townships.
Who on oath states that he has a double barrel shotgun taken from him by Pennsylvania men sometime in July last. The gun was a fine one, worth $35. It belong to Capt. Walker, Regt.

Witness, Gilbert Manning, who on oath states that he was at home and saw the men take the gun.

The Committee, none present.

John Shauley, Rich and Townships.
Who on oath states that he has a single barrel shotgun taken from him in July last. By 1st or 2nd instant, men took it.

Witness, Joseph Potter, who on oath states that he lives in the neighborhood and believes that gun was taken the men passed themselves for Federal Soldiers.

The Committee, none present.

Total amount: $36.25.00
a Double barrel gun by Persuaders man also a man.

Staff 20 ft long taken by Henry Hughes Crook when they wereopping the river worth $20.

Wittnes: J. H. Loyd who on oath states that he

knows of the gun and staff being taken. Gun worth $20

Staff $20. The Committee allow J. H. Loyd 40.00

J. W. Metcalf Franklin Township

On oath states that he has a Double barrel Gun

Totten from him in July last by Persuaders men worth $20.

Wittnes: J. H. Loyd who on oath states he believes the

Gun was taken it was worth $12.

The Committee allow J. W. Metcalf 10.00

George W. Parkhurst Franklin Township

On oath states that some time in Sept last he had

Totten from him in the night a Shot gun worth $12

Wittnes: J. H. Loyd who on oath states that he believes

the gun was taken has heard Persuaders say so. Worth $12.

The Committee allow G. W. Parkhurst 10.00

James H. Hazen Rome Township

On oath states that he had a Saddle Totten from

him about the last of Augt or 1st Sept last by armed men

worth $20.

Wittnes: Martin D. Hazen who on oath states he

knows of the Saddle being taken by armed men the

Saddle was worth $18 or 20 the man claimed to belong

to Persuaders.

The Committee allow J. H. Hazen 18.00

Council Sumner $3193.00
James H. Leslie, Home Township,
by his friends James McAndrew & John C. Blatchley.
That said James H. Leslie belongs to Capt. Leonard C. Blatchley
and other from his premises in 1855 horse by said horse
belong by said horse to Capt. last. Thomas Evans and
Mantlebee Ries, who among the number three months of S.
Welsh. T. H. Allenbury, who on oath states he knows
that the horse was taken. Said two men Stealth him. The
horse was worth $80. James H. Leslie, on oath states
he saw the men take the horse from his. Further states
one of the men was named Mr. Evans that men Knew
The Committee allow James H. Leslie
Eighyty Dollars for his horse

Williams & Williams, Home Township.

On oath states that he never a horse known to him
also a Reflex covered from him about 1856 last. The horse
was taken that is by 18 Anchor near worth $80. Reflex $12.00.
Welsh. T. H. Allenbury, who on oath states he has heard of the
horse and Reflex being taken the horse near worth $75.00.
Ephraim Hanlon on oath states he believes the horse and
you have taken. Said men the same day missing guns
Joshua Blatchley on oath states he knows that the horse
was taken by Anchor men near worth $75.00. Gun worth $15.
The Committee allow W.C. Williams

Samuel Williams, Home Township
On oath states he have taken from him a double barrel gun
in July last by 18 Anchor men belonging to T. H. Allenbury
that gun was worth $25.
Witnesf: Allen Butler, who on oath states he had a double barrel gun and butcher knife taken from him, Jan. 1st, worth $10.

The Committee: Allen, David Williams.

Allen Butler, Home Township.

On oath states he had a double barrel gun and butcher knife taken from him the 30th July last by one of the Princepian men, worth $10.

Witnesf: Samuel Williams, who on oath states he lives in this neighborhood and has no doubt the gun & butcher knife taken was worth $10.

The Committee: Allen Allen, Butler.

John Deputy, Princepian Township.

On oath states he had a double barrel gun taken from him about the 20th Oct. last, the gun was taken from the premises of Isaac Dunsmuir, worth $10.

Witnesf: George Stanley, who on oath states he was at Isaac Dunsmuir's house when the gun was taken, he was 8 or 9 yr. old, $7.50 was taken in the night and not know to whom

The Committee: Allen Deputy.

Dawson Hopper, Princepian Township.

On oath states he had a Bay musket 3 yrs. taken from him about the 1st Aug. last by one of the Princepian men, worth $75.

Witnesf: James G. Lyon, who on oath states he saw the man robbing off the horse of Dawson Hopper, possesses worth $75 or $75.

The Committee: Dawson Hopper.

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Casimir Govers. $35.3.00
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John Ferguson, Harriett, God Wright, Randolph, Jr.,
Henry Selby, Lidia, Mrs. Henry, Randolph, Jr., John
Ferguson, Harriett, Sr., Dr. Robert, Miller, Randolph, Jr., Dr.
Henry Macaunce, Peter, son of Dr. Peter, Harriett, Peter
Mary, Randolph, Mrs. Barnabas, Randolph, Jr., and
Patrick Sars. Randolph, Jr. The previous estate to the
man that killed Capt. Evans, he being the only man
in the crew that had a rifle and after he took shot
remained to hide behind the command. Capt. Evans
was killed by a rifle bullet.

The Committee allow the Union of Capt. W. Evans, 3,000. 0 0

Amount received in accordance with instructions from
Drs. Levis, Meade to pay for the estate of
Thomas and John Green of independent families of Militia

Thomas Ansell, Thomas Green Harriett

Being sworn states he came to Gray Manor 4 years later
from his master in July, and was cast by Randolph, Jr.
the same year, worth $50.

Witเชด, Samuel Bailey, who on oath states he
lives near the Ansell, and that Thomas St. Clare and John
Dunphy, who belonged to Randolph, say that the men from
Gray Manor.

The Committee allow Thomas Ansell 600 0 0

Signature: Jenner

Total: $13.683.00
Peter Mathews, Rome, Same Township.

Claimant through the wife who is with him for Samuel

William J. P. for Rome Township states that on the 2nd of Sept
clost time around noon belonging to Henderson Look from the
3 ears of corn containing 3 Bushels 0 Quarts and that in the south
of Soft the land taken from him. Meaning the land of his husband.
Amounting to $10 also 3 acres corn 3 Bushels and 2
corn. Calling Bridge the affidavit states she is the wife of
Peter Mathews who is now and was at the time the former
property and is the Source of the U.S. in C. A. J. Ref.
The Petitioner and that she is not able to appear in person.
The Committee allow Peter Mathews

Peter Gesner, Rome, Same Township.

Being sworn states that about the 1st of Sept last he was

north to River by Samuel More and commenced to join
of his horses which cost him $7.

Wife, Eliza Andrews. Wife on oath states he has seen the
horse and knows that he is gone also that Samuel Gesner is
and has always been loyal.

The Committee allow Peter Gesner

Samson Steffes, Canton Township.

Being sworn states he had a double barrel gun a
letter from him about the 1st of Sept last worth $8.

Wife, George W. Value, wife on oath states that the gun
of Samson Steffes was taken from his house by Samuel More about
the 1st of Sept last worth about $7.

The Committee allow Samson Steffes
The Committee conclude from the act of
officers, already accorded, that it will be
the custom of officers of the United
States to make their claims and to
report the same to this Board of
Commissioners.

300.00

14,777.00

190.00

13,887.00

The foregoing are all the claims that have
been allowed.

Savannah, December 22, 1862.

P. H. Riggs

John P. Selbee

J. W. M. Lewis
Lewis Littrell
Dec 6 1875

Mrs Lewis Littrell

Mrs Lewis Littrell
Capt. Blunt will give me a line, whether there seems to be any guilt brought to light in his own
litigations, in the case of the murder of J. Mclelan, Md., from these.

To Mr. Office of the Pres.
This paper contains all the information I have on the matter. I see nothing in the evidence to fix the guilt on any one.

Geo. W. Clark
Post Master, Post Office, Rolla.
Marysville, Placer Co. Dec 9th

John M. Flower, Col. 
Commissary Dist. Col.

Enclosed is the evidence of the wife of the murdered Dave Bateaux & his sister in law. The parties came & made their statement to me & I forwarded them. I do not think they throw much additional light on the murder. The investigating officers spoken of is R. L. Carter, whom I have seen & know. Also Sullivan has been taken by the & Mr. John Sullivan & Mr. Cowell have so far cleared away.

I am Col. very respectfully yours
Thos. Thomas H. & A Poyd

31560

D. McCauley

Deputy Sheriff

Mail to ca. 1865 at

1854 1862

Dear Col. &

pursuant another

will give whatever

area will throw the

light on this murder

regards of the

case of the

Commissary

On the 3rd

this petition as to the

intelligence of being

in the writer of the

Humboldt Co.

To Col. Massie

To Col. Massie

To Col. Massie
Statement of Mrs. Lewis Litteral.

I live on Lewis Litteral Place in a 4-story wood

house 29*, about 10 a 11 o'clock, hearing the loud bangs,

I looked out & saw two men at the fence. The men

bellowed & I went out, one of the men goaded, the

lone horse. I answered, Lewis Litteral. They inquired if

he was a Union Man. I answered no. They then

stated they were taking a dispatch. To the Wisconsin

Way & they wanted my husband to pilot them to

Wisconsin. Told them he was sick. The man who has

spoken, then asked the other man to hold his horse while

he went in the house. He talked to the old man & asked

if he was not able to go, would he tell of any one

that was. The old man told him, that a neighbor

named Robertson said. They then went away, but returned

in a few minutes & one of them going to the other side

baffle, came into the house. T sprinting a pistol at

my husband asked him to get up & quick, get the

best horse he had & pilot them to Wisconsin. The

he believed he was a Union man, so he would get

up horses. They then took my husband away & I

never saw him again, until I saw him brought

home afterward. I believe the man that took

my husband away, name Sallman. Pete Litteral.

Sallman when in custody of the sheriff of my

house told me & others, that it was his brother

John Sallman & Pete Corwell. That to the my husband

from his home in the night of the murder.

John Sallman, has black eyes & hair, about thirteen &

about 5 ft 10 in high. Pete Corwell is about 28 years of

age black hair, hazel eyes & about six ft. high.

Statement of Cynthia Sue Litteral. I live a little

off Lewis. Was at home on the night of the murder.
of Lewis Lottman. We were at the night of
the murder by Mr. Lottman walking to two
men under Lewis Lottman asked me to get up to see
how many men there was. I did so. Made a light
with the fire. Then went to the door saw one man
at the fence, of one man coming to the house. He was
in & took Mr. Lottman to ride. At the same time
grasping a post at base. Mr. Lottman said I suppose
I can put on my points. The man answered yes damn
quick. Mr. L. then went out with the man & I
never saw him again alive. I saw him after he was
murdered. Don't know the two men that took Mr. L.
out. Never saw Lewis Lottman last seen before the
murder. Saw him after when a prisoner in the
Penitentiary. He was taken to the place that took
Mr. L. out. Was present when Lewis A. was prisoner
at Littoral. Did not hear him say that John
Lottman & Pete Carroll committed the murder. Here
Harry MacKewey say, in hearing a description of the
man that took Mr. Lottman out, yes they are the
man that robbed the recruiting officer at Oakland.
Col. J.F. Bruce
Cundy
Dec. 17th 1862

Charges Against
Dr. Armstrong and
J.J. Chestnow. Sent
from Raifdelville Rg
Pvt. Marshall  

Sirs,

Dr. Armstrong and J.G. Johnson have been arreste and sent to their head quarters by Lieut. Shackelford commanding 8th Ky. Inf.  

Dr. Armstrong is charged with breaking oath. J.G. Johnson is charged with harboring Guillas and aiding and abetting the Rebels.  

No evidence against either of these men has been furnished. Their cases are referred to you, as having been investigated by Col. Shackelford.

By order of  

S. B. Prince Col.  

Camp's Post  

J. M. Morgan Capt.  
Acting Prov. Marshall
Capt. Nyman

Sir: The paper here attached identifies the present warrant as the one delivered by Mr. Hatching as the manager. He has received the money from Mr. Hatching and acknowledges receiving a $50 bill from Capt. H.

Yours,

[Signature]

Lieut. Com. U.S. Navy at "Gettysburg."
3161
Fort Pickens Dec 31st
Nov. 63 — 1863
Oct. 1862
H. B. Allen
Capt. 3rd U.S. Artillery
Comdg. Post.

states that in compl-
ience with General
Order 115—13 state
prisoners have been
released —
Head Quarters
Fort Pickens Florida
December 31st, 1862

Sir,

In compliance with General Order No. 115 from the Department Headquarters Thirteen State prisoners have been released, Messrs. Frizzell, Corbitt, Kelly, Banker & Bush had been released before the receipt of the order - and Dr. Booth having been offered his release on parole several times persistently refuses to accept it, with the condition attached, claiming that having been wrongfully imprisoned he is entitled to an unconditional release.

There is no such man here as J. reminy. But it may be a misprint for J. Clemens who states that he has never through personal information of his release.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Lent Clear Res

Please note that

other rates are

different.

 Yours truly,

G. H. Smith

Hotel Manager
New Orleans
D-39 Dec 15th 1862
Henry C. Donnan
Mayor

List of Municipal Officers

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B. Mathis  Second Day School
C. W. Black  Saloon Keep of Young
W. H. Strode  Girls
1st Physician  Physician 1st & 2nd District
Dr. E. F. Abrams

The above is full list

Miss N. A. Smith
Sally
S. O. 592

ServletContext

S. 51 - 1862

J. W. Bell

J. B. Keneman

c.l.

Send their resignation as members of the Sequestration Committee.
Headquarters Department of the Gulf,
New-Orleans, Dec. 15th, 1862.

 Maj. Genl. B. F. Butler

Brig. Genl. J. M. Smith

The writer respectfully submits the
position upon the Rappahannock committee under
General Order No. 91 current.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Joseph M. Smith

J. M. Smith
New Orleans Dec 12th 1862
W.E. P. Andrews
Prison Sheriff

Concerning prisoners Wright & Howard confined in Fort Mason.
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
Provost Court United States Army,

New Orleans Dec. 12 1862

Major,

By direction of this Court I
sent to Fort Louisiana for the two
prisoners Wright and Howard, and
was informed by Col. Hutchinson, Comd.
that both that the men are returned
subject to your order,

Whereas it is thought best to bring
them up for trial, I will send you them
if you so desire.

I have the honor to be
Most respectfully,
Your Ob'l Servt.
W. B. C. Fortner
Com. Sheriff

To
Maj. Gen. C. Strong
A. D. C. C.


Fort Macomb,
Nov 25 - 1862

Sir Col Navaline.

Eulogia Endurance, cn. Ouir Parvin, and a re- 

ed coyled on lake 

Borgue.

26th Oct. 1862

Respectfully referred to Lieut. 

Audrius Brr. Stiff.

Bronte day for Salt.

W.L. Green

3 Rue.

Rec'd Nov 28 1862
Dec. 8, 1852,

Three men are in Fort Marion.
Head Quarters
Fort Macon
Octr 20th 62

Major

I send you with this the testimony as taken by me last Saturday of the two persons captured on Lake Borgne that morning by our picket boat. Everything about their boat goes to show she is one of those used to smuggle goods and medicines to the enemy. She is a good fast sailing boat, carries very heavy canvas. She carried under her deck a small flat bottomed skiff such as would be necessary to run up the bayous toward the city. Her fit out indicates something more than a single run from Biloxi to Rockerville. Besides many minor conveniences she has a small cooking furnace with two tags of charcoal to use it. Several dishes pans of water, and provisions sufficient for six or seven days. A sharp sword attached to a belt was found on the accused and the presence of cartridge powder, buckshot and caps indicate arms, but they are not to be found. I also send you the report of the sergeant who made the capture. I found on the person of the men a few hundred dollars in City and Confederate notes.

Major峡谷

A. P. Biggin

I am sir with much respect your obedient servant

[Signature]

[Incised letters: 14th and F. Macon]
Testimony of Chas. Howard
Saturday, Nov. 23, 1861

I am a discharged soldier of the Confederate Army. Discharged on account of sickness. Was orderly sergeant of Co. G, 1st Missouri Regiment, belonging in Mo. Left Bellevue between 10 o'clock P.M. and 12 M.M. Thursday night last. Towards day light reached crossing, anchored to main land between Bay St. Louis and Reids Point. Remained there till 5 P.M. On that evening reached the spot where we lay when seen by the legion some time in the night. Should I think about midnight. First saw the legion as we were hocking salt. Here one half mile when I heard the gun fire. Did not hear more than one. Was going to Rockville. Do not know the man with me, do not know his name, heard from called "Bill." Saw him first in Bellevue. I wanted to go to town to Mo. Saw him in the tavern and asked him if he knew how I could get there. He said he wanted to go. He said he wanted to get away from being conscripted. I wanted to keep my wife and family in Mo. We bought the boat together to come away. He paid $50. He paid $4.
Ceremony of Mr. Wright

I have no tidiness. I left Dr. O. when the
Mr. S. forces took possession. Have been there
ever since; been acquainted with Howard for
two months walked with him occasionally. First
talked about going to Dr. O. on the beach the day we
left. He asked if he could go with me. It is
my boat bought it to come over tonight at the
Saturday before past 2 1/2. I asked him nothing
for passage. He did not buy the boat with me.
I thought of course he did. He said he made me talk
anywhere about going but on the beach Thursday.
Neither of us said why we wanted to go. He then
I was coming to Dr. O. because he saw me buy the
boat. I am not sure it was after six when I
left Biloxi it was after dark. Started for Rockville
wind was fair all the way. First land made was
where I was captured. Came there in the night
saw the lugger when I was hoisting sail about
one quarter of a mile off. I heard but one shot.
We stopped during the day Tuesday, between the 13th and 14th, off Peggotty. What was it he said to you about firing before you heard the shot which brought you here? He asked me if I heard a firing and said we were captured.

Mr. Wright has since admitted he lay at anchor all day Tuesday beside St. Joseph's Island and gave us all reason to our charge.
Respectfully forwarded and recommended that the citizens, petitioners, be ordered to remain where they are until such time as their declared Protector provide for their care or return to their allegiance.

Geo. A. Thomas
Respectfu. Lt. Col. US V
Capt
Gallatin Tenn Dec 19th 1862

My Gen Rosecrans

We your petitioners

would respectfully show that one is the wife, and the other the sister of Paul Schumaker, who is now within the Confederate lines. We are anxious to get him with our children, and two nurses. Mrs. Schumaker has four children, and Mrs. Donnell has three. We are here, without any male protector and do respectfully ask paper to go permanently below the Federal lines, for those mentioned in petition, with such baggage as they may see proper to carry with them subject to any regulations of the United States authorities.

Mr. Schumaker,

Mrs. Donnell
Charles 3157 Stecht
Just Landis - Felix Brand
Edward Bender
Ed. Bracht
Ferdinand Corman
R.
Alfred Garret
Erased at Dresden
July 30, 12
Dec 62
P. O. Post Office
Donelsonsville Dec 12, 1862

Col. J. W. Jones

Sir,

Enclosed please find
Charges & Specifications against six Prisoners which I order you today
by Reuben Landis.

Two of the Prisoners, Edward Brent
and Ferdinand Canonge, were found
as you will see by the charges,
trysting to carry off goods in extreme
bustines, having nearly two cts. of
15 in., which they were trying to
get through to Port Hudson.

I think this has been considerable
of their business going on on
that side of the River and I
am doing all in my power to
check it up.

I took possession of two Jew
establishments on the opposite side
of the river, in the Parish of St. John,
a few days since. Very Respectfully,

Your Ob't Serv't, Wm. T. D.

[Signature]
PS There is a man here by the name
of F.T. Swift of New Orleans, whom
this just cause in 1802 our friend
from Jackson Miss by way of Port
Vendice says that he left New
Orleans in the four port of Get by
a proct from you which must
precede by a few S F Joseph Been
is it all right there I let him
so to the city
in hast S. L. Scott
Charges against Prisoners
By Geo A Farmer
of W.S. N.

Just Comas
Felis Branch
Edward Boudin
U.S. Gunboat River
off Donaldsonville Dec 14th, 1862

Sir,

Yesterday evening Mr. Bartell being her own on the other side of the river (opposite Donaldsonville) was put by some negroes that there were a Capt of gunviller and two priests stopping in a house near by Upon this report Capt. Ramirez ordered me to take a boat (with a crew of five men) and assist Mr. Bartell (who was in another boat) in capturing them. At 3 o'clock A.M. we sailed off from the ship I went below the house (which is near the river) while Mr. Bartell landed above. We surrounded the house; entered & found four men & several women and children. The plantation is a small one and belongs to a Mr. Brand (a widow) who lives upon it. The first man that we arrested was Abdon Brand a son of the said lady. And from all that I could learn he never left the plantation or went under arms at any time. The next was Felix Brand a nephew of said Brand he had served in the militia but had been discharged an account of ill health and had been stopping there for about six weeks. The next Edward Barbour a son in law of said Brand he had been in the militia but was discharged being too old for a soldier. He had come to the house at the same time and in company with Felix Brand. The fourth and last was James an other son in law of Mr. Brand's. All were belonging
As the house informed me (and also by his own admission) he had been a private in the rebel army, but had been discharged. That he had been there when we found him for eight days, that he had been with the army since he was discharged but that he had not been connected with it in any manner, but had been visiting his brother who was in the rebel army.

I then questioned the negroes belonging to the plantation. They told me the same story about the slaves first. Out of the last (least Crowed) they say that he is a Capt. of Seawolves and that he had come to the house quietly and had a few days since (would not say at the exact time that he was seen with arms) that last Monday (the 17th) at about 10 a.m. he came to the house met and covered with mud (but with his arms) he said that they had a brush with the Yankee Cavalry and that they had forced him to lead that he had to throw away his arms and take refuge under the bridge while the cavalry passed over and he escaped them. This the negroes claim to have heard him tell the people in the house. The negroes all agree very well in their stories about the affair. I took as evidence the most intelligent one in the lot (a boy from New York) brought him with the other prisoners to the ship. We searched the house for arms but found nothing but an old double barrel gun and 2 revolvers.

Yours etc

Br. H. Farmer, Capt. Mass
Major W. & Fink
District Marshal of
St. Louis, Mo.

Edward Brunet.
Charge: Aiding the Enemies of the United States.
Specification: That the said Brunet was found in possession of two horses and a carriage containing 390 lbs. of munition and about 125 yards of print, upon the opposite side of the river from Donaldsonville, probably destined for Port Hudson. Endeavored to make his escape but did not succeed.

Ferdinand Canouge.
Charge: Aiding the enemies of the United States, and: Perjury.
Specification: That the said Canouge was found in company and partnership with Brunet.
taking Louise to the Rebels.

Spec. 11. In that the said Canonge had, in his possession when
found, a certificate of neutrality as a Foreign Subject,
registered the 19th of Sept.
of the passport Office New Orleans
also an certificate of Oath of
Allegiance, as a subject of
France. Had $500, in cash,
now in possession of Maj. W.O.
Fink, Commissioner at Dossalestown
Spec. III. In that the said Canonge
made every effort to escape
and when he found his attempt
frustrated, endeavored to brind
the soldier who arrested him
by giving him $100 for his
release.

John Comas, Peter Brando
Edward Bondin

Arraigned by Officers of U.S. N. whose
statements accompanying this charge
from statements made by negros
it appears that John Comas was recently
in the Rebel service, and in the
engagements at Manassas Farm,
all time of the above named
person to take the oath in any
form.

Henry Darrell

Charge, Suspicious Character,
Spec.I. In that the said Darrell
was found inside our
lines, and refused to take
the oath of Allegiance.
And cannot tell a straight
story concerning his affairs.

W. Lyle
Provincial Marshall
Charges against Prisoners
By John Bartlett, Jr.
Of U.S. dr.

Just Comes
Felio Brand
Edward Bouchin
Sir,

Yesterday morning while I was on the opposite side of the River in charge of a Boat Crew. A Negro informed me that Capt. Shurtleff of Cynamus, and two Privates were stopping at Mrs. Brand's Plantation, and that the Capt. had lately returned from the Cynamus that he arrived there last Monday at 10 o'clock A.M. And that He had been there to say by some of the Negroes, that the Yankee Cavalry had attacked the Troops with whom he was with. And that he had concealed himself, under a Bridge, and while there the Yankee Cavalry crossed over on the Bridge. When he escaped by using his way to Mrs. Brand's Plantation,

The Negro also informed me that the other two men had been in the Confederate Service but had been at Mrs. Brand's for a few Weeks——He said that all three of the Men, were very much afraid, for any of our Officers to see them, and that They kept several weapons on the lookout to report to them when any of our ships, would come near their Part. I proceeded for our
further information. But returned to the Ship and reported to Capt. Ransom, Who then ordered me to take two Boats, six Armed men each) and with another Officer (viz. Capt. Green, Mr. Stone) with one Boat, Crew landed just below the Plantation where the Rebels were supposed to be. While I landed with the other Boat, Crew above. We then closed up and surrounded the House, I entered with Mr. Stone, finding Four Men, and several Women and Children. The first Man I entered was Mr. Abner Baumbach, the Son of the Land Lady. I then arrested the two others in a Room by themselves, Felix Baumbach, a nephew of Mr. Baumbach, Edward Baumbach, and Just Comes. Both Sons in Law to Mr. Baumbach.

By all I could learn from the Ladies at the House, and the Negroes, the Son of Mr. Baumbach, had never been in the Confederate Service, or away from His Plantation any length of time. Mr. Felix Baumbach and Edward Baumbach both acknowledged to me, that they had been in the Confederate Service, But had been discharged, one on account of ill health, the other on account of this age. Mr. Just Comes, also said that he had been a Leader in the Confederate Army in the list. He had been discharged. He showed me his discharge, dated in October, and said
that since that time he had been back to the Confederate Army, to see his Brother, and that he had just returned, arriving at Mrs. Brando's last Monday. Which corroborated the statement of the Negro. I asked Mr. Jones what he had done with his Arms. He said that he gave his Sword to a Friend of his, and what other Arms he had he was forced to leave behind. I ordered them all to deliver up all the Arms they had about them, or on the Plantation.

Mr. Hogan, Brand, then brought out from one of the Keros, a Double Barrel Gun, and Handcuff, stating that was all the Arms they had about them from the Place. I searched the House; however according to Capt. Flaxton's Order. I found no Arms of any kind. While I was searching the house, Mr. Tannen was taking the Old Buildings, and getting what information he could from the Negroes. We took the four Negroes to be a Malto (1) (We gave Mr. Tannen some information) on board the Ship. When Capt. Tannen ordered me to take the Negroes on shore, and bring them over to the Commanding Officer. Which I accordingly did.

Very Respectfully,

Acting Master Mate

John Bartlet.

To

Major W. C. Fisher

Poste Marshall

Donaldsonville, La.
Petition
Dec 11/62
Citizens 2 yrs.
Seladice
Washington, December 11th 1863

[Signature]

To the undersigned:
Sir,

I have the honor to submit for your consideration, that S. A. Courtney, H. B. Taylor, Joseph DeW., Hawk's, Mr. W. Washington, Dr. S. Estwight, Jackson, J. D. W. Atchison, and Wm. Holaday, were at the commencement of this rebellion liasonists, and have been, and are still, to the best of our knowledge and belief disloyal persons. We are satisfied that they have never given any aid or comfort to Union causes or the cause in which they are engaged. Wherefore we pray you that these acts be prohibited hereafter from purchasing cattle, horses, or in our State, and also from shipping the same upon our Raisin Races, after having made every effort in their power to destroy our Government, it is our offering a preference for treason to permit them to enjoy privileges that Union men alone are entitled to.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Names]

Wm. Atchison
S. A. Courtney
H. B. Taylor
J. D. W. Atchison
Wm. Atchison
Ben. P. Edwards
J. H. Christian
A. R. Anderson
W. J. Cross, Capt.
I, Mary hashlib, do solemnly and sincerely swear, and say, that I will not, under any circumstances, by word, writing, or spoken statement, molest or interrupt the military service of the United States, nor give information to the officers thereof of the whereabouts or whereabouts of their arms, except by permission which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants. With the understanding that the penalty for the violation of this oath is death.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of February, 1863.

[Signature]

[Signature]
MILITARY PASS.

Proovost Marshl's Office,
Nashville, Tenn., Dec 17, 1862.

Pass bearer, James Minor, for John Minor, sons of
through our lines to Brentwood return.

By Order of

ALVAN C. GILLEM,
Colonel & Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

Official:

[Signature]
I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants, with the understanding that the penalty for the violation of this oath is death.

[Signature]

[Signature]
MILITARY PASS.

Provoost Marshall's Office,
Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 7, 1862.

Pass issued, April 7, 1862, to
Mrs. Mary H. Minor, to pass
through our lines to
Milledgeville, Ga.

By Order of

ALVAN Q. GILLEM,
Colonel & Provost Marshal.

G.W.B. signed two days.
I SOLEMNLY SWEAR (or affirm) that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will faithfully and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor induce others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commander.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants, with the understanding that the penalty for the violation of this oath is death.
MILITARY PASS.

Provost Marshal's Office,
Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 17, 1862.

Pass here, Mrs. Harrell and Mr. Angu.
through our lines to 3 miles Charlotte Lake.

By Order of

ALVAN C. GILLEM,
Colonel & Provost Marshal.

OFFICIAL:

[Signature]
Nashville, Dec. 7th.

Gen. A. M. F. Early

Commanding

Reports that my names of persons to go under flag of truce.

C. F.

Res. In Os at 7 A.M.

Dec. 8th.
Order to cause an examination to be made of the damage done to the estates of Messrs. Bennett & Drew of East New York; also the Estate of Redfield at the Union Course. E. T.
Dec. 4, 1862.

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Banks' Expedition,  
Dec 24th 1863.

Brevet Genl. Andrews,  
Commander at New York, &c.

Sir,

You will cause an examination to be made of the damage done to the estates of C. H. Brinley and Mr. Drew of East New York and report the facts. You will also take necessary measures to prevent any further injury or destruction of private property by the troops of the United States.

By order,

A. P. Banks

Also estate of Mr. Williams, Mr. Redfield, Mr. Union Cove, Whitting House, 1254 & Broadway, N.Y., not to have "when examination is to be made."
Opposite the Burtun
Who should he
Assist them and he
Be present to take
The oath of allegiance
After which to
Announce to the
Brethren who own
The Book of Changes
His father lives in Baltimore, And is said to be a Union Man. This Sec 1st Decem About a year ago came through our lines to attend the Methodist Conference or Convention. And in returning to Bermuda Carried Consecrated Quinine in the same of Biguanly, Beverages. And made his boasts about it. He has now returned since the Rebel Army left Richmond. And reached in the town of Brownsville Maryland some from Sabbath ago. His present abode is for no good purpose but to should be arrested.

[Signature] 16 Oct 1863

[Signature] 6th Oct 1863

Thea Bogy Living on a between & to about 1st of the two towers stands a fine fort back from the shore Either one of the two that is divided by the river. Receiving vessels of war and being on both side of I should she being the possession of either side Communication in the town. They will practically when Officers together with infantry. She has been known to visit Baltimore frequently. And has a continued correspondence with the Rebels. This is the Rebels' opinion of his Neighbors. She being known as a constant demonstration. In favor of a Lady who deserves humane treatment from Public Or Certain Persons.
Charges against
Prune Redwood
Head Quarters Fort of Donlon Farm,
December 8th 1862.

Col.

I send to-day

J. F. Reynolds - taken on Middle Fork of White river - claims to be a Southern man. Has livingfatty in Fayetteville - has not taken
his arms - formerly lived at Desota
and is in fact a Missourian. After the burning of that town event took
with rebel. Has a brother a
2nd Capt. in the Southern Army.

James F. Sullivan. Taken on
Maria Fork of White river - has
been a member of a Union Guard Co
in Ark. Is a Missourian.

I send out these men as I
Can do nothing with them here.
I now have a force hardly sufficient
foricket camps and守住garrison.

Fit subjects for military purposes taken in Ark. I send to
Fayetteville.

St. Col. J. H. Miller

Very Truly,

J. H. Barnes
St. Col. 1st X. C. V. Car. county Pel.
Said, since the accompanying letter was written, I said that Pascal M. Morgan claims to have been discharged, and along with evidence.  Dr. M. Read.
D In C Warren
John Baker
Chris C Reed

California
Dec 62

Paid

248 +
Capt.

Certain citizens here

who are known to be all inexpressibly loyal to the government of the

United States wishing permission to

ship stores to the Illinois Market

which they have accumulated prior to the issue of Gen. Order No. 6, of

Dec. 16th 1814 at the Central District.

viz: Daniel McCullough, John Baker,

Christopher D. Field. Who do and presently

acquaint with and believe them to be

reliable persons from

Mr. John Baker of the within named

wishes to ship to the State of Iowa

Three Horses for 10000. 1st

which is inconsistent with the intention

of the above mentioned order.

Very respectfully

Your obedient, Obd. Serv.

William J. Bell

Capt. 2nd Inf.

H.S. Thomas

Capt. 2nd Inf.

Deer Press Agent
List of Prisoners

1. Chief T. Baker (Represented from Oklahoma as a
   charge made at enebrite of his
   taking by force property of various men

2. Elijah McGehee

3. Thos Jones (claims to be treason)

4. O. B. Boy

5. Thos Morgan

6. Jim Boy

7. Richard Armstrong, Peg Strong
Comptroller.
Jefferson City
Mrs. Thomas Daniel lives in Knob Rebel Johnson Co. Important witness.

George Leffin lives 2 miles east of Knob Rebel Johnson Co. He heard Hyram Fetics say that he (Hyram) had helped to hang old Dave North (the was shot in a few days after old Dave North had been killed and burned) and that he had made $2,000 by killing horses with Confederate money. He (Hyram) said a man or men furnished horse (Hyram) with the Confederate money to buy horses with and that he (Hyram) got five dollars per head for killing.

George Fetics states the same as above—

George Fetics lives 4 miles north of Knob Rebel Johnson Co.

Mrs. Polly Ann Carpenters lives 2 miles north east of Knob Rebel Johnson Co. She states that one day John Routley and Tommy Maddox come into her Meadow and took off one year old Mare 3 years old worth $50 Co. or more and that said mare was her (Polly Ann Carpenters) property.

Martin Robert Hallardingham lives in Knob Rebel Johnson Co. This witness has heard the accused help Dozy Maddox band say many things. Much of the doings and character of different members of that band were told to this witness for he was in their friendship and company too.
This youth lived so that he saw the daily dinemnet of this land and as Shakespeare observes "will some company both in the spirit of one. The youth has been vitiated by the vice where he is called on to testify against the defendant. Primary source of that crime, with acknowledgments of crime can be shown as by the body. This vitally ignores the most perhaps against Lafayette Winkle.

Mrs. Eliza Magee lives 14 miles south of Knob Noster, Johnson Co. She lives at Mr. William Frease place 14 miles south of Knob Noster. She states that Richard Foster George Roberts Horace McDonald Richard McDonald and Harvey Hayes robbed her one night of one 20 of silver spoons lady's watch pin and other little things.

Mrs. Christina Dixon did live 10 miles west of south of Knob Noster, Johnson Co. but she has moved lately to Hinesville, Lincoln county, Mo. She states that the same night that Mrs. Frease was robbed that the same party and same persons also robbed her of about 15 yards of brown dress and one coat cloth coat.

John Jones and Shephaline Jones are sons of Mrs. Christina Dixon and are of lawful age and make the same statement as their mother and live with her now.
And Mrs. Christina Dornie further state that William E. Chester with others came to her house and the (William Chester) told Mrs. Dornie to leave her home and premises and intimated that if she did not comply with the order to leave that her house should be burned. And William E. Chester called himself the commander of the squad that was along with him. He (Chester) told Mrs. Dornie that the (Chester) was captain of the bush and that the (Chester) gave the order for Mrs. Dornie to leave. Oct. William E. Chester (but on this occasion he called himself "Captain of the Bush") told Mrs. Dornie that she might leave ten days to leave in. (John Maddox said something to say about this leaving too)
Capt. Trumbull
Jefferson City
Prisoners sent from
Lawrence Mill by
the E.M.W.
Dec 9th, 1862

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
An 19th Dist. 1st Mem.
Springfield Dec 9th 1862

Sir,

Gen. Crittenden E.M. W. Stanton at Sarum
This was of Command May 17th. Former and also
1 prisoner Mr. Jefferson Davis
B. C. Chapman
Hugh C. Jones

with a list of charges enclosed herewith

Very Respectfully,
Your Obld Servant

J. C. Shepard

[Signatures]
Post at Lawrence Hill, Dec. 7th 1861
Hugh H. Jones a Rebel Prisoner taken by the 3rd
Regiment on the 5th day of the States as follows: I joined the army
6 months and served 2 months and came
home and went back. I am a Southern Man
in Principle.

Hugh H. Jones
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Post of Lawrenceville, Miller Dec. 7th 1862

D.C. Simpson, Rebek, Soldier, f from Univ.

By the 2nd reg. on the 7th day of Dec. in said war in the state as follows; I have belonged to 14th Illinois Regiment for 18 months and was absent from my company on leave of absence when I was taken prisoner.

D.C. Simpson
Loudoun 12th Decr 1861

Jefferson Davis states that the love existing
the negroes went to ask to join the rebels did not
suit them and is going home you will dispose of
him as you see fit

Respectfully yours / 8. B. McDowell

[Signature]
From Mansfield
Dec 18th 1864
Said Union Man, Wm. Young, now resides in New York. He is a native of New York, and was a soldier in the United States Army during the War. He is now a citizen of New York, and is perfectly well.
Sirs,

First Col. 1st Mich. 

Prof. W.P. Dr."}

To

\[ \text{Sent to Head Quarters at Springfield, Lieutenant T. Church -- The Order used himself at the Post. He is just known. Any important information may be obtained from him.} \]

O.R. Alcott

List of Prisoners sent from Jonesville
Dec 11/1862
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Charges forwarded by Capt. Bishop.

Taken the oath of allegiance at Cassville the 1st April, has been since in the 1st Army. Has been allowing about in the 1st without four miles of the post for several days. This is fact.

Has never taken the oath of allegiance. Lives within four miles of Cassville. Has allowed the Federal troops ever since they have been at this post.

Has never taken the oath of allegiance. Lives within four miles of this post.

Has never taken the oath of allegiance. Lives one mile from this post.

November 28th in two seen Federal troops were seen. When taken forenoon it was making an attempt to reach...
Dear of Prisoners sent
By or on Boat Co B Nauvoo
Rece Dec 4th 1861

[Signature]
Reg'd Head Quarters Springfield Mo.

Col. J. R. Mills

To the Marshal Gent

Sir,

By order of Brig. Gen. C.

I, Holland, do send herewith four prisoners:

1st John Pegg
2nd Wm. T. Holbrook
3rd John Wantles
4th William Woods

with the charges against them.

Very Respectfully,

Henry SHEPPARD Col.

[signature]
Dec. 6th 1862

I have this day been called to the Springfield Infirmary, to see H. B. who will be moved to prison.

I am, Mr. With kind regards,

Henry W. Hollywood

P. H. Wood, M. D.
E. R. Tracy
Major 6th Art.

Relating to the following:
Andrew Davis
Patrick Doyle
John Hill
Francis Waybert
John Murray
Wm. H. Dufty
Thomas J. Ward
Wm. Johnson

Read for McHenry Mar
Dec 1st, 1862
This official rec
Dec 6, 1863.

Major,

I have the following prisoners, brought by
my command in Jack County, as follows:

John Danforth, who has been in the Confederate
Army, and also charged with desertion, to be
in the State of Texas, and I believe the best way to

Peter Brown

John Johnson, who have been in Confederate Army

J. A. C. S. T. M.

Amos Thompson

John F. Bone

near Natchitoches, La.

Col. H. M. Holstein, R.G. Texas

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Fort McHenry

6th N.Y. Or'd. Artillery

Dec 1st, 1862

Capt. Pratt, Major

In relation to Andrew Davis & Some Others

Andrew Davis
Patrick Sesty
John H. Lil
Francis Marbut
John Murray
Mr. A. Swiger
Chas. J. Ward
Mr. Johnson

Read at Gen. Board, Decr. 1861
Colvin,

I must respectfully beg leave to submit the accompanying letter from those who took these steps, with the view of obtaining assistance for the support of the navy, Com. Riker.

Very respectfully,

Capt. W. H. Moreland

Commander U.S. Navy, First M.O. 1812

May 12th, 1812.
Major Trask

Dear Sir,

I am delighted that you are coming to visit us. I hope you will find the arrangements satisfactory. My wife and I are looking forward to your arrival.

Please let me know if there is anything we can do to make your stay more enjoyable.

Yours sincerely,

William H. Draner

P.S. I hope to be able to meet you at the train station.
Colonel,

I most respectfully beg leave to submit the following statement, in reference to an small sloop, white, rigid, white, appeared within about forty yards of this Post, off the point no. 24, on the sea wall. The sloop was at the foot of that time hauled, and asked, wherefrom the boat answered from Baltimore and approached. I thought, it sufficient, that she should be so far out of the general course of vessels bound for Baltimore, particularly when running before the wind. So the sloop then hauled round and fell, seven miles of the Post, while returning from the bridge on a small boat, pursued, close to the brine, and undermanned, to assist them in getting their slop off. They told the Surveyor that this was not from Baltimore. I then sent the officers with a guard of boat dogs and pig men to board the slop, and well make such examination as he thought necessary, and report the result. He reported, that he considered this suspicious, and...
and, had left a skip and four men on board of them. Left them at the battery at the mouth of the Potomac as soon as the tide would suffice to float them and to deliver those on board. Eight on men to the provost guard. These others were carried out.

I would state that the gun of this vessel was abraded to the point, and that they have made strides against our other ship in Baltimore.

Louis Branch, Capt. of Detroit
O.M. San ford
May 6, 1814.

Colonel W.H. Morris
Commanding U.S. Forces Fort McHenry.
Andrew Davis
Patrick Dudy
John Hall
Francis Hayford
John Murray
Wm. H. Davis
Thomas J. Mend
H. Johnson

[Signature]
3183
Dec 1st 62

[Signature]
Mexico Dec. 18th 1862

My Dear Merrill
Judge Advocate

Mr. Merritt
Mayor

I beg leave to report in reference to my previous promise made in my charge viz.

Sol. Donaldson

You have reported him insane.

H. P. Vanzant

Surrendered himself 27th Sep. 1862. He is now paroled (being sick). Have heard nothing from him.

E. Major

I have heard that he went to South and got all his property. He is now paroled. I think his situation is safe. He is in command of his property.

E. McCann

J. S. Hayden

Your orders, General Merrill made an order directing that these two be sent to St Louis to be confined during the war - over to St Louis. I have heard from him which I duly reported - they have been sick ever since and it seems will never recover - they are not confined to bed - I think the idea of going keeps them down - they both beg that General Merrill will modify his order to enable them
from the State — They are both young men of good form — & would suggest that as they possess in St. Louis an overcrowded Jail they be banished to a region where bearse is not tolerated & they will thereupon be compelled to labor for a living.

Mr. Lowry — Still keeps sick — I think his health would improve under change of scene.

J.W. Thompson

Has served his 30 days well in prison & filled in the Office Bond of $2000 as required by Soid Merrill —

Att Wells — Ordered to file bond to effect that he would leave for California & remain during war — has not yet received his too has been pending on account of sickness.

B.B. Davidson 3

John Barley 3 Ordered by Soid Merrill to be retained — that their evidence might be used —

My Lord

He is in custody & reports heretofore is quite sick —
All Hands

Committed on charge of aiding Rebels in Procuring or Stealing horses from Union Men. Has just received from Sam Bankston that he might at my license take evidence in his case.

T. Partlow

Have suppressed number of fugitive slaves

-- need to come before me on 15th inst.

S. E. Lopater

Aged 19, resident Calloway Co., belonged to Pennsylvania brand. Was leased to Moore, mill pond, with his two mules. Surrendered himself to Capt. Martin. Says he has a bastard.

I. M. Brown

Taken on charge of possessing horses & aiding Rebels -- Aged 14, resident Audrain. Think evidence shows him only guilty of horse stealing.

J. M. Allen -- Aged 20 years -- in Calloway surrendered himself to Capt. Martin. Says he belonged to McGuire's Co. Rebels. Left them 4 or 5 weeks ago.

In Additional Statement -- States since my return from Ky. "I" have been free to give testimony.
his had been a source of worry and concern. Expresses an anxious wish that God would bless him and bring him to State soon.

I have bought a barrel of whiskey (whiskey) which I consider essential. It is a hard thing to keep — can you save it?

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]

Have no time the day the following names from Brooklyn.

Marshal Houston — with a letter stating that the names are ordered by Genl. Sherman to be sent to St. Louis to be confined to — will send them off in a few days.

John Miller — & others.

Ezra Wilson — & others.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Date]
Office Post Marshall
Merica Upson Dec 23rd 1862

To the Sheriff, Henry Williams, E. P. Clark, Silas Hendry
A. C. Eubank Col. Alexander Naylor, Dr. D. W. Martin,
J. P. Maupin, Thos A. Davis, John Linnelle, Capt. W.U.
Pillon & Wm. Campbell,

You are hereby commanded to be and appear personally, before Geo. Merrill
P. A. M. E. District Me. at Warmenton Me. on the 22nd
of Dec 1862 to give testimony in the case of
the United States vs. S. A. Hudson

C. A. Gardner Pro Mus
Served the within by leaving to within
Named Individuals, with exception of Thos
A. Davis who could not be found
this 22nd Dec 1864
At the Gordon Home
By Capt. James Ellis


Red of St. Dodge ass't P.M. Gent.
Dec. 18, 1862
P.S. Mr. Conover. Refuse to take oath yourself.
N. J. Burnett...
Ozark John Williams
A P McLemore
Dec 21/62

[Signature]

Dear Sirs,

I have the honor to write you in reference to Mr. D. Lemore & John Williams, prisoners. Mr. D. Lemore was arrested just as he was entering his house, he has been in Belle vue prison at a point from Springfield, he says that he has never done the Union any harm, and from what I can learn he never has any more than can be done by talking, at which business he was largely concerned in. The other prisoner Mr. Williams is charged with storing supplies, Mrs. Leighton, Mr. D. Lemore's wife, was formerly a member of Company D 24th Regt. Mo. Vol. militia accompanying the prisoner.

I am with much respect,
Your O. F. Secy.
Charles C. Thomas
Acting Marshal Branch

D. Lemore Leighton is said to be a "preacher."
Report of

Major Genl

Dec 25th 1862

Capt.
To: Brig. Gen. E. A. Parry
Commanding Post

I have the honor to report the following list of prisoners presented at this office within the last 24 hours, ending this morning.

List of Prisoners:

John C. Williams
A. J. Clavering

These men were captured yesterday at 1st Company 23rd U.S. Voltigeurs. They were found in the woods five miles south of the Centreville Railroad and had the papers taken. They are on board the steamer Samuel Field, 67th O.R.

John W. Griffith
List of Union men of
Milwaukee County.

Jacob Melwani
Varnish & Brat
First Presidnt
Wife

Washington Echer
Bay Maker
Wm H. Crone
Henry Apsey
William Upham
Jr.
Marcusc Smith
Thomas Kelley
James J. C. Austin
Eneas M Smith
R. M. Fisk
R. F. Jones
Henry Booth
Jonathan Fisk
Henry Currey
Newton
Excell H. Hackman
Carman
Richard Hurd
Fisher
Rev. S. W. St Clair
Mrs. Keirton
Seabrooke

Melville 

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Jr.

By and At Camp Zoume Brigade near
Melville Oct Dsc 24th 1844

W B. Jefferson
Legislat Chancery Rep Sec
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Dress, in addition to the

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Henry J. Smith

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Oaths of Allegiance
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James Ulysses Morgan, County and State of

I, James Ulysses Morgan, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, that I will bear true faith, allegiance and fidelity to the same, and will observe, respect and maintain the laws of the United States, and that I will, to the best of my ability, faithfully perform the duties of the Office of the Register of the United States for the District of Delaware.

Signed at Dover, this 1st day of April, 1852.

James Ulysses Morgan

Register of the United States for
the District of Delaware

[Signature]

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said Office.

[Seal]

[Signature]
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of December 1852

[Signature]

Sworn to be recorded before me this 08th day of Dec 1852

[Signature]
City
Bond of Chief Austin
Tracy v. Healy

Dec. 5, 1862
Gallatin Tenn., Dec 5th 1862

To Messrs. Allen & Co., &c., &c.

We, William H. Aspinwall and William H. Gregg, of the County of Gallatin, State of Tennessee, be, hold and firmly bind unto the United States of America the sum of five thousand dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we and each of us, jointly and severally bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, firmly by these presents.

Signed and sealed this 5th day of Dec 1862, at Gallatin, Tenn.

The condition of this obligation is such that when the above bounden William H. Aspinwall has this day taken an oath of allegiance to the Government and Constitution of the United States, and thenceforward shall observe the same in all respects, conduct himself as a faithful loyal citizen thereof, then these presents shall be null, otherwise to be and remain in full force and effect.

Signed, sealed, acknowledged and sworn to before me, in testimony whereof, my hand and official seal.

[Signature]

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OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

[Signature]

I, [Name], of [City], County of [County], State of [State], do solemnly swear, without any mental reservation or evasion, that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and the Laws made in pursuance thereof; and that I will not take up arms against the United States, or give aid or comfort or furnish information, either directly or indirectly, to any person or persons belonging to the so-called Confederate States who are now or may be in rebellion against the Government of the United States. So help me God.

The penalty of the violation of this Oath is death.

[Signature]

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[Date], day of [Month], 1862

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Million—Francis
Dec 7, 1862
C't
State of Kentucky
Allan County, This 2d

James M. Steward, State
that he has known A. G. Kimbrell, of Allan
County Kentucky, for a number of years and
from his general character he is inclined to feel
that he was a true and loyal Union man and
that he opposed secession and a disruption
of the Union. He is at his house in the
State, and the State of Kentucky,

James M. Steward, State

State of Kentucky
Allan County, This 2d

W. G. Caring states that from
his personal knowledge, Cotton Green
was engaged in Kingfisher bar at the Big
Creek Bridge from the last of September
to the 30th of October last, and
left the Bridge for Kentucky to avoid
the Conscription. From my knowledge
of said Green, they presented for lot in
the Third Company, with the army

W. G. Caring

S. D. Garvin, J. P.

December 1st, 1862
State of Kentucky
Alien Comp't

George A. Little

States that he has known A. E. Crosslow, J. W. Crosslow, and E. J. Crosslow for a number of years, they are all men of good reputation and good standing. Most of good prudence, and in every way perfectly worthy of Credit. Wherefore resolv

E. J. Crosslow, Dec. 3, 1864

P. F. Garrison, J. P. A. B.
Majr. Genl. Roseman

Or

Col. Friendbelle

By Capt. Eden 3

Dated Oct 3, 1862

To Mr. E. A. Adey

Return

2315
PICKET REFUSED TO
BY Gen. Mitchell, by
Commandant, No. 9.

If the negroes refused to
are employed by Govern-
ment, they will be taken
up on Quartermaster's
rolls. If not needed, they
will be sent beyond the lines.

By command of

My Gen. Rosecrans

Capt. W. H. M.

1862
To Major General Bourbonnais,
Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the South,
of the Cumberlands at Nashville.

The Petition of Joel A. Allen,
a large and virtuous citizen of Nashville in the State of Tennessee.

Respectfully beg leave to submit
the following facts, and pray your consideration and aid.

In their petition, together with his
brother Joel A. Allen, are the Executors
of the late Joel A. Allen. By
nature of his will, they have a life estate
in and to give a number of slaves, at least
of their deaths, that is, slaves only, 
and to go to each of their children. That two of
their sisters own a lot of slaves in the
same way, except, your petition and
his sister as the trustees of their life
are to look after said slaves and the
care of them during their lives and then
to go to their children, one of his sisters
is now a widow.

I am, petitioners, with one Joel Allen
are the administrators, debtors, executors of Joel
Allen deceased, with the will annexed. By
will they are directed to keep inventory
slaves until a certain period (which
has about expired) for reasons, among,
certain children, and females, your petitioners show, that about 3 of his slaves, thus highly bless for life, & some 10 of his own, about 5 of his men, thus here for life, owners of his own. There are some 20 or 30 of their latter, thus here own also some 20 or 30 of their latter, thus here own also some, the slaves belonging to the estate of said Henry D. & all of the slaves belonging to the estate of said Henry D. are all missing, as provisions suppose are some some in another county, within the several limes, while any of them are at work in the employment of the Government he counts, state, a large proportion of said slaves are women, and children, and expenses to any one, the Mess are capable of doing good acts.

It is made the duty of your petition by said bills to look after said Henry's said slaves, which he has not been doing and is still willing to do. They had no cause to leave or they were well treated to his better they would have left, but for the fact, they were made to leave by some designing persons, that they may by your petition to be turned off farther, which was the fact, your petition, desires to keep them in his own Milliken's on the same spot, and if confirmed by the authority of the Court, he is willing to pay for them to go, and is
early finding, I enjoined upon him, and to that effect.

Your petition is and always has been
utterly and unanswerable to the end, arrived
by the Government of the United States,
for he cannot himself, a loyal citizen, and
intend to be put in, among, the Military autho-
rities.

Your petition needs the force of
the blow, now to gather his strength out
his other one, and I am sure that comes to
the suffer of the government. If the suffer
of the men, a few or all are need
for the government, to the helpless subject,
without such time, or their lives, could be
argued with, as he is willing to do all he
can to aid the government in the
suppression of this, most infamous rebellion.

The premises considered, he prays for
such bread and relief, that he might
intend to be under the Government and
laws of the United States, and for
food. Further, he be permitted to go into and
among the Friend lines and camps,
and hunt up and copy any such (as all
or most of those on your maps) think most
under the circumstances, the period

M. Riegert

1862, at Washington.
If true, I am bound to sign the bond to Doctor Clip, of Pitkins, near County Wommers, in the town of the Government, and to Cpt. Joe Chandey, our City Marshal, for the loyalty and integrity of Doctor Odonnell.

The undersigned, ao personally acquainted with Dr. Odonnell, and know him as a gentleman of unquestionable integrity and honor whose statements are entitled to the highest credit.

1851-1862

[Signature]

May 1862

[Signature]

By Doctor Odonnell

[Signature]

By Doctor Odonnell
Statement of
A Reyer & Jacob Simah
in case of H. Smiley &
Samuel Malo, Assesors
on the 26th of October, 1846.
Lafayette Dec 6 1782

I, Ar. Hagen, do certify that the two men named Thomas & Sidney S. Mals were ordered by the late Genl. John Todd to go without convoy upon it for the new Government by Capt. Spilman, Commissioner of Capt. Wards Brigade. I did as directed,

A. Hagen
Capt. Wards Brigade

I, Jacob Stucke, by authority this 10th day of Dec, 1807, do hereby inspecting the order of compelling all the freeholders of the county, viz., Philip Shollenberger, Jacob Stucke, Philip G. Shollenberger, John C. Stewart, Edward Shollenberger, and John Miller, and deposit the same

under the order. They have the care of their
Maj'r Writ referred the affair of

Jasb Lambd.

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ABSTRACT OF PURCHASES

December 18, 1862

By

[Signature]

Salmon Range Town

In accordance with the
Deeds Order No. Dec 27, 1862
of Brig. Genl. Sullivan
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I certify that the purchases were made agreeably to the above abstract, and that the same were correctly filled or charged, and that I was wholly uninvolved in the purchases and that the entries were made in the best manner possible.

[Signature]

Note: All entries in the abstract are subject to review by an officer or agent for the War Department. The weight of the purchases, as recorded herein, is subject to verification by another officer, and all are subject to agreement by Congress.

The undersigned officer or agent hereby certify that the above abstract is correct and true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

[Signature]
Abstract of Provosts Taken from the Citizens in and about Alexandria Town During the Month of December 1862

By order of Maj. Gen. Sullivan's Army District. For which Provision has been given

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Taken up and accounted for on or any return of provisions for the month of December 1862, as furnished above.

I certify that the above is correct.

W. T. Darst
Capt. S. L. D.
Respectfully, Sir,

The undersigned petitioners, citizens of Haywood County, State of Tennessee, would respectfully state, that on the 20th of June 1862, W. L. McConville purchased of W. L. Copell of Haywood County his entire crop of cotton, amounting to one hundred and seventy-five bushels, and that shortly thereafter said W. L. McConville sold said cotton to the said W. L. Copell, and that said contract was ratified with us by said Copell receiving from us a large portion of the purchase money, all of which was established by written contract and other proof, if necessary, said Copell has delivered to us thirty-four (34) bales of said cotton, and has in hand enough to make up the entire complement seventy-five bushels, but you are at all times to deliver any more.

We also at the same time say about the last of June 1862, purchased of J. C. Davis of Haywood County one hundred (100) bales cotton, of which he has delivered to us fifty-six (56) bales, and has in hand enough to make up the complement (100) bales, and we pray
To let us know the Commander,
I have at all times been ready to
comply with any part of the contract and
have ensured all risks upon your cotton
from the time of purchase. Both of the
above named parties have refused to comply
with their contracts because one was
selling cotton in loyal cities and the other
men and were claimed protection from
Confederate troops against their contracts.
In the absence of evidence we are not
able to elicit from you for such refusal as in your
judgment you may think we are entitled
to. All of which is respectfully submitted.
Dec 14th 1862
Hamilton Shriver
By B.B. Thomas
Office 6th Dist. Watertown
Arkansas, Tenn., March 9, 1863

Not having as yet been able to secure evidence in this case, and the 6th
Provision Marshal, having been relieved by order
from 5th Dist., the within
Petition is respectfully
returned.

By order,

M. Smith
Maj. 6th Dist. Prov. Marshal
Dec 1st 1864

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Cts.

[signature]

Accompanying

Jack Spencer
Dan. Giddings
Phil Granger

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to be confined in

Fort Norfolk
Fort Monroe, Dec 1st, 1862

Capt. J. W. Lichtman
A.A.G. and Brmt. Marshal

Sir,

I have with

such you the following named

Prisoners, who are to be confined

at Fort Norfolk for Thirty (30)
days, with a Thirty Two (32) lb. Ball
attached to the leg of each, by a
chain four feet long.

Jack Lucas  
Daw Laddings  
Philip Grady

By Command of Maj. Gen. W. E. Blake,
Capt. A.A.G.
Brmt. Marshal
Norfolk Dec 11th 1862

Wright & Ballard directed to appear at these head quarters forthwith.

C. H.
Head Quarters
Norfolk Va.
Dec. 19th 1861

Maj. Write I. Ballard
Gent.

You are hereby directed to appear at these Head Quarters immediately, and will make no disposition of your property until further orders.

J. H. Levi
Ass't Adj. Genl.
Provost Marshal
Eliz'ah Walker received 339 votes for Judge 
Wrost, 452 votes for 
Rep. to House U.S.
State of Tennessee, I, John Abney, Sheriff of said county, do certify that I caused an election to be held in the county of McNairy, in the State of Tennessee, on the 26th day of this month in pursuance of an order of the Military authority of the State for the purpose of electing a member to the Congress of the State of Tennessee for the Congress district including the county of McNairy and that Eliza Walker obtained 339 votes and that Thomas W. West obtained 482 votes as voted upon last week and declare that the 26th day of December 1862.

John Abney, Sheriff of McNairy County
In reference to Prisoners who refused to take the Oath, Rev. W.B. Smyth, fleeing and their act defiant, and the example leads.

-Epigraph-
Amnest& emancip
cWith any others
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Where are to be wid
and of &f& Bodenman.
Head Quarters

Bozeman, Dec.

Dec. 27 (1862)

Brig. Gen.

J. C. Sullivan

Sir:

On the 12th I permitted

Col. W. C. Gray, J. C. Fleming and

Jerome B. Hill to visit you, they

having refused to take the oath and

swearing on the protection of their

persons, granted by Genl. Custer.

You allowed them to return to

Bozeman until further orders. I

advise that they be ordered to go. Their

conduct is defiant, and they should

have bar. With these I wish to

find up some other, who in the

case trouble, have shown their

hands. I will send them in
Charge of Capt. Kehlmann, Capt. of Boat Guard who was formerly a Chicago Detective, had done his time, and can explain much that cannot be written.

Yours tr

W. W. Reynolds

Edward Levy
Head Quarters
Polivar Inn,

13 Regt. Dec. 25th, 1862

Capt. A. A. Wm. Maynard

In reference to:
Thos. R. Smith & Thos. S. Warfield

Loyalty & Fidelity
My Love,

J.C. Sullivan

Sir,
The office Capt. Feedham to report, Thos. R. Smith Esq. and Thos. G. Patrick Esq. under your orders being members of the convention, the proceedings of which I recollect upon, I will say that my scruples satisfy me of their loyalty and good intentions. Both are threatened with the hatter of caught by the rebels, and both took measures to avoid falling into their hands. Mr. Patrick volunteered as our guide, and on former occasions has done the same. They are charged, suspected and threatened by the enemy, etc.
Notwithstanding the objectionable character of the resolutions, easy as
it to be hardly dealt with by as also.
Mr. Smith is a lawyer
of character and education, and
honor esteemed.
I will suggest that
you have a private conference
with him. He will be able
to give you much light
on the subject of public opinion
here.
Mr. Nixon, one of the parties
involved, is in too feeble health
to come now.

Yours,

M. O. Washington

Nov. 24th, 1861.
Jackson, Tenn.,
Dec. 28, 1862.

Robt. Anderson
Solomon Averne
John Rice
Randolph Craven
J. B. Pleasant
William Mack

J. H. Judson

[Signature]
Newell
sent to Mississippi Co.
from Mr. Waves west of
Jackson as the

other Alleghenians as also
was been known to be
in the Rebel Cavalry when
the attempt to attack war
March on Jackson

Elias W. Hulin
Lorington, Va.

Lunsberry Jackson
10 miles west of Lexington

Henderson Co.
Headquarters District of Jackson,
13th Army Corps, Department of the Tennessee,

Jackson Dec 25, 1862

Lieutenant,

You will question these men

where they live?

Where the names and residence of the men they wish to report

and any other information you can get out of them. But they are not to be admitted either

As one of Sullivan

A. W. Buchanan
Jackson Penn debt

Report of Two men who came to Picket post.
Robert Anderson.

Five, about 9 miles west Lexington in the neighborhood of

old Shady Grove, charged with having given the oath of allegiance to the work of the 18th of June, 1861, to be in the cavalry under Maj. Gen. in Jackson, Dec. 19th.

J. Newell.

Lives about 8 miles west of Lexington Town in the

neighborhood of old Shady Grove.

Charge, not to any army service but assisted in the capture of 41 from some boys of town and it is a measure to union men & believe by the

Union men of the Neighborhood to be a danger to

the Union Cause (also refuses to take the oath).

For proofs & information for the above statement

inquire of Capt. John Thomas, Capt. Jakson Anderson

the former lives on the Dairy, over 9 miles west of Lexington Town.

The latter lives on the Independence road 9 miles west of Lexington Town.

C. W. S.

[Signature]

[Signature]
State of Tennessee, Davidson County, 7th civil District.
Dec. 24th, 1862.

To the Military authorities head quarter, Jackson, Tenn.
We wish to inform you that on the 22nd day of Dec., at night there was 4 Iowa Soldiers by Dallas Beal put up to stay over night on the Stage Road seven miles west of Lexington was arrested carried off and reported to be paroled, on examination of the hand
Lord of the House we find John Nies, Randolph Brown, and Niel to be engaged in the capture.

Booby Beal evidence
Dallas Beal

Also we wish to inform the authorities at head quarter of persons which we believe have violated their oath of allegiance, here we give their names Robert

N. Anderson; Solomon Bubing

Thomas Thomas evidence
Dagoo Taylor

The above named J. Niel was living in our neighborhood to we believe him to be doing all he can against the old government. Some time he is in the Southern Army. Sometimes at home to. Some time we don't know where he is. He is assisting to aid the Southern cause all he can to carry the union men & refuse to take the oath of allegiance. we pray that he be removed from our neighborhood. if we will ever pay.
B 496 (D.T) 1862
Oxford M.p. 3207

December 16, 1862
Bryan 1st St. Sept. 6
27th Regt. Ohio Volts
First Marshal

Reports swindling operations
of Daniel McCullough, S.S.
Marr & J. H. Burk, engaged
in the cotton business.

[Signature]

[Mark]

Rec'd Sam. 1 - N. F.
The recommendation
of Brig Gen Hamilton in
the case of Dan McDullough,
 citizen charged with steal-
ing cotton, and E. S. Mair
and J. H. Burke citizen
charged with swindling
and obtaining a pass un-
der false pretenses was
probed, and the Mili-
tary Commission of
which Col J. H. Hoffer
is hereby dissolved and
the said McDullough,
Mair; Burke are hereby
ordered to leave the
department forthwith
and never again to be
born therein.

By Command of
Gen. Grant

Wm. S. Cogswell
To reside,

Respectfully referred to Col. Bramwell, M.P. for Basset, Marshal General.

By order of Maj. Gen. Grant

[Signature]
HEADQUARTERS, LEFT WING, ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

Provost Marshal's Office,

Capt. Mylonas


Sir: I have the honor to report that Daniel McCullough, a citizen of the State of Missouri, was arrested at or near Grand Junction, Tenn, on or about the 14th day of November, 1862, charged with dealing in

Cotton. From all the evidence that came to my knowledge, McCullough had bought seven bales of Cotton, of an acre or plantation, belonging to one Capt. McKinzie of the

Confederate Army, when the said McCullough went after the Cotton. While he claims that he had bought it not baled, he then loaded eight bales of Cotton which belonged to Capt. McKinzie, and had been Confiscated, and caused the same to be hauled within the lines of the United States forces. The said McCullough was released from the guard tent on a bond of two thousand dollars, with approved security, and is to appear

in person and be present during the sitting of said Court until its close and is to await the final decision of such Court.

S. S. Mair and J. H. Burris citizens

were arrested at or near Bolivar, Tenn, on or about the

10th day of November, 1862. Charged with 'bundling'

and 'obtaining a safe under false pretenses. Said

Mair and Burris did on or about the 10th of November
Hon. Mallor, May 14, 1802.

All of these cases of suits and some improper uses of the free and privileged privilege in favour of freed persons. There is little doubt on one more

and that all three of these cases are instances of unconstitutional stealing of cotton. But it is impossible now to set

all the witnesses called for by the defendants, and therefore respectfully recommend that the Military Commission of which Col.

J. H. Owen, 1st Lt., is president be dissolved, and the three men McCullough, Hair & Horne be ordered out of the Department.

O. P. Hamilton

major

Secretary
From Capt. Churdle
with 24 men
Dec 31st 1862
 Guards will deliver to Cmdr. at Alex.

Fenton Dove - refuses to take the oath - was in the vicinity of Baraka Station Sunday evening, has been passing our lines without proper pass - was away from home Sunday - a confirmed old hypocrite.

John Newnan - at the tavern where I of mine was captured claims to be a British subject - has a letter for Captain Moore whom I sent with this all.

Jack Williams - Contraband from Maneto.
Also one team with a pass belonging to none else — Erhardt
Dec 13 th , 1862
3209

Eathan Allen

Parole of honor
for the good conduct
of his son Thomas
Five or more days
Norfolk Va. Dec. 13 - 1882

To Ethan Allen hereby give my solemn parole of honor that I will be responsible for the future good conduct and honesty of my son, Thomas Allen and James Hidenburg.

[Signature]

Signed in the presence of

[Signature]

[Handwritten name: J.H. Cates]
Order to send William Ross, Thomas Purcell, and Obed Martin, begun to Fort Keough.

New or improved

Citizens

Regnos sent to Fort Keough

Dec. 23rd 1862

Reed on Clear Office

Fort Monroe Dec. 23rd 1862
Order of Court in the case of

John Brown
The Best Cattle
of
Black Martin

Clerk, M.E. Blacker, A.D.C.

Supreme Marshal

[Signature]
Provoost Court
Fort Monroe
Jan 22 Dec 1862

Wm. Brown

Thomas Biddett

Wm. Wright

Guilty of
stealing & killing a hog, are sen-
tenced to fifty days imprisonment
at hard labor in Fort Norfolk.

Provoost Marshal, Capt. W. E. Blake is charged with the execution of the Orde-
rit with pleasure under return of his do-
ing and send yours to the Provost Judge

John A. Booth
Major of 2nd U. S. C.

Provost Judge
Major Dunstable Rev
Mar. Ethan Allsworth
2 Primes
Dec 24, 1662
Geo. H. Morris in lieu of Geo. Davis were arrested between the river and Landing, near Langley, coming in to our lines, Dec. 21st. Say they are farm laborers and left their home at Berlin, Md. Three weeks ago to visit an uncle of Davis living near Drumfries, where they were engaged in chopping wood. They left this place on the 19th inst., to return to Berlin. Went on horse roads to avoid our pickets, intending to get to Georgetown. Had been down to the river to try the ice, which would not bear, and finding themselves too far up, turned toward Washington, and were caught by the pickets.

[Signature]
S. B. B. to
Major Dann, Jr.
Dec. 30, 1865

The B. B.
Office Special Commissioner,
Camp Chase,
Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 3rd 1862

Sir,

I have, received in regard to
Frank Watson of Monongahela, Pa.,
does not recommend his parole. Submelt
the facts of his case to the Irish Advocate, J.,
and recommend him as a suitable
subject of parol. Hence his being admitted
by reception. In my report I stated
that he should be punished severely,
but I did not accompany the statement with
any unfavorable suggestion. Henceafter, I
will not, even make any statement, which
may even tempt the court to override the
interest of your Commonwealth. One of
the severest penalties of the position is that
my judgment, and justice in the cases of
flagrant, influential, offender, are
overthrown by the appeal of distinguished
men, and other notable, at Washington.
Since writing the above I have.
Dear Sir, letter, in which you state
that Mr. Eaton is at the Athenaeum
If he does not comply with the
allegation and terms as you may
advise - let him be returned
and reported as a rebel for
behind flesh and blood are not so good as
choice of many of our brave fellows, who
are imperilling life and to dearer
lies and associations to make a
reliefion consequently. Such men as
Eaton. -

Saml. Gallowny

Sir P. D. Newport
Wheeling
Virginia

Will you be pleased to request Mr. Eaton
to inform me where Commanding Officer
at Kanaka Division - canteen
Address where I can be advised
to have an update read as may be asked.
from that dept. to report to such Command.
May 1862

Respecting dispositions to be made of resources
To E. H. French, To Med
Washington, Dec 5, 1862

Sir,

By order of Maj. Genl. B. H. Browne you will make the following dispositions of prisoners reported in your list of Dec 3:

You will send the following named prisoners to St. Louis to be examined during the week under bonds as follows:

Albert M. Smith
William J. Howard
John G. Young
Rett W. Turnbury
Logan Pond

You will provide at once and collect if possible the mangled bodies of John W. Luncy and Rett W. Turnbury.

I am compelled to Trouble you to report against the change residence in the cases of John H. Lewis and John C. Kilborn.

I am, sir, very respectfully,

George Merrill

To C. H. French, To Med
Washington, Dec
Special Commissioners
Saml. Galloway
60 Prisons
Dec. 20, 1862

Confirme
C. L. Haynes
Head Quarters
Galloway
To be delivered

Oneida Barn
Office Special Commissioner,  
Camp Chase,  
P.O. Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 20th 1862.

To His Excellency,  
Gov. Repton,  
Mississipi, La.

Dear Sir,  

On the 18th inst. I sent your honor a list of 100 names, namely:  

11. 475. Meliss Horsic,  
11. 476. Thomas M. Croton,  
11. 477. Felix Basker,  
11. 478. John V. Arthurn,  
11. 479. Dennis Bold,  
11. 480. T. D. Mason,  
11. 481. J. W. Caven,  
11. 482. John Test,  
11. 483. John B. Cain,  
11. 484. John D. Cain.
In 1797, Maj. Demas, of Alexandria Va.,
11 4-85. Jos. Demas, of Alexandria Va.,
11 4-86. Peter B. Stum, of Alexandria 11
11 4-87. J. P. Stum, 11 Ham, 11 11
11 4-88. John E. Wallace, 11 Mix, 11 11
11 4-89. Henry Prince, 11 Beach, 11 11
11 4-91. Poland H. Warren, 11 Mix, 11 11
11 4-92. Geo. A. Mays, 11 11 11 11
11 4-93. William Hall, 11 Hannah, 11 11
11 4-95. John Talbot, 11 Barboun, 11 11
11 4-96. Elias Dese, 11 Randolph, 11 11

The author named persons are required to take the oath of allegiance to His H.R.
Va. Gov. The pilotRegisters to signing
to Maj. Cor. Days as the Marshal of
Washington for further order and forthwith

I then introduce this plan and will continue
The examination, daily in Virginia town
of it once from Fram

Respectfully,
Samuel Gallin
Maj. Berrymour

[Signature]
J. F. Sparks, Five Rangers, states that Benjamin Coffey and John Walker confined as stockade at Tallahatchee, who claim to belong to the regular service at Germantown. Witnesses are Benjamin Coffey, Green Persons, Jackson Lopez. Federal soldier drowned by Wm. Mc Abaya and father Henry and A. Hunt. Witnesses are Frank Mitchell, Born Smith, Wm. Patton, Jas. Smith.
Mayor Billings
Tallahassee, Fla.

Sir, you have 2 men in the guardhouse that claims to belong to the Regular Service.

Benjamin Coffey, a member of my company, says that Thomas Archer is a member of the so-called Coast Defense Company of Kavilaro.

and

Jas. Benson and Jackson Cox say that John Walker is Third List in James Barret Carillon Company.

The above named witnesses may be found at 27th Ward.

J. T. Parker
The Federal Soldier/Privates

New Hope, St. Louis, County, Ten

By 5 men to, Wit.

William Odalga and Father
Henry and A. Christ
James Dickey
Laid Soldier was
Drowned in July 1863

Witnessee

Frank Mitchell

Benn Smith

William Baldwin

L.A. Smith
Case No. 333 - 6

3216

McDonald James

Battlefield, Fred.

Pov. Henry - Ches.

 Welch Tom -

France Henry

Emert William

Government locomotive accused
for stealing Govt. property.

Within parties sent to O.C. P.

To be confined until Dec. 31st, 1882

To be released

W.D.

Headquarters, Secretary Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C.
Dane Parish 0-3
C. M. Cross 1-4
c. F. Jenkins 0-1
L. G. Maybe 0-1

Kaufmann County
James McDonald
Fred Butterfield
Henry Pettit
Mr. Welch
Henry Roman
John Brook

James Treadway - 3 shillings - one in the county of St. Francis. The property of Alex. Davit - 30 acres. The property of Joe. T. Brown - 30 acres. The property of Mr. Jones - 30 acres. The property of Mr. Scott - 10 acres. The property of Mr. Porter - 10 acres. The property of Mr. Brown - 10 acres. The property of Mr. Brooks - 10 acres. The property of Mr. Brooks - 10 acres. The property of Mr. Brooks - 10 acres. The property of Mr. Brooks - 10 acres. The property of Mr. Brooks - 10 acres. The property of Mr. Brooks - 10 acres. The property of Mr. Brooks - 10 acres. The property of Mr. Brooks - 10 acres. The property of Mr. Brooks - 10 acres. The property of Mr. Brooks - 10 acres. The property of Mr. Brooks - 10 acres. The property of Mr. Brooks - 10 acres. The property of Mr. Brooks - 10 acres.
Statements of
Captain Tuttle
Lieut. Milsom
Lieut. Barton

In case of
Lord's & Private property

By six men employed as
Warrantors for Lord's

The within named
Captains were sent to
in the U.S. steamer
to be confined until
December 81st, 1862

St. Louis

Nov. 26, 1862
Statements of

Capt. Tuttle

Lt. W. L. Nelson

Lt. J. B. Barton

In case of Robbins committed

by employes of Governor.

James W. Daniels, Fred Bartonfield, Henry P. Mc.
William Welch, Perry Forms. Mr. Smoote.

are the names of six men arrested for stealing

both public & private property in their charge.

as teamsters. They were carrying our baggage from

this city to Winslow Hill, where our freight was

moving. Mr. Smoote, many articles on the above

mentioned men, even to privates letters, as many

of the knapsacks & boxes were found covered

of their contents, and all of them

confessed except one. He said to another man

put the things found on him, in his wagon.

The following are some of the articles found on the

Govt. Blankets. Shirts, coats, drawers, socks, handker.

chiefs, portfolios, razors, ledgers & Privates letters

etc. Capt. W. F. Tuttle, Lieut. John Barton

Lieut. W. L. Nelson
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 26th day of November 1862.

[Signature]

[Title]

[Date]
Central Guard House
Washington, D.C.
Dec. 5th, 1863.
Cptn. Dana, A. M.

Capt'n,

Although having nothing new to communicate with reference to the charge on which we have been committed to this place till the 31st instant, we are very anxious to be released from so we consider we are suffering an unjust imprisonment. We therefore take the liberty of requesting your kind interference on our behalf, and doing what you can to relieve us from our present unfortunate position. If we could only impress in your mind a conviction of our innocence we would
out fear for the results, knowing
your capacity not only of
as your punishments, but that
we most desire our reputation
from complicity in any crime—
I've very much desire
that you would take the trouble
and look into the matter and
giving the same your kindlest
best consideration.
We are with much
respect Captain
Your most obedient Servant,
James McDonald
Frederick Baffalo
Elizabeth Welch
Henry Maged
Henry Joe
William Knott
of Ireland's Town
of Forrest's Trace
Assistant Quartermaster's Office,
Corner G and 23d Streets,
Washington, D. C., Dec. 9, 1862.

SIR: I have the honor to submit the following:

I have been instructed by order of the 14th N. Y. Col. Monahan, 74th N. Y. Col. to return immediately on this morning at Camp Chase, but the Col. found the train full. He ordered the train to return and send them to Camp Bridge to travel. I traveled the time return in 2 1/2 days. With the British.

The British ammunition was 122 lbs. and burned to be sent. Took some of the clothing, belonging to the limit. I dug a hole. The wrong claim and the underlights was then given. Capt. 

This copy
Assistant Quarter-Master's Office,
Corner G and 22d Streets,
Washington, D.C.,

December 13, 1862.

Colonel,

Will you do me the favor to take into your favorable consideration the enclosed petition from two Negroes belonging to the 7th and 4th Central Guard

I enclose the letter of\*

L.C. Green, my Guardian, relative to this case.

If anything can be done on these men will you please inform me.

You, Colonel,

Lt. Col. C. L. Foster

Capt. Thos. H. Smith

Capt. A.L.
Statement of John W. Brand 12th Wy.

I had a knapsack put in the wagon, it was full, when I got my knapsack at camp (Minor Hill) it was empty, I found in a bag belonging to the transter clothing belonging to me.

John W. Brand.

Statement of.

Seth B. Hughes.

I had stolen from me by transters one shirt, one pair boots & one pair pants, I also lost a pair of shoes which I did not find.

Seth B. Hughes.

Statement of.

Charles E. Jenkins.

I had a knapsack put into the wagon, when I got to camp (Minor Hill) the whole contents was taken out, I found every thing that was taken from me in possession of the transter.

Charles E. Jenkins.
Statement of Dan Carrick

I had stolen from my one shirt.

Daniel Carrick

Statement of J.M. Burt

I had a knapsack put into the wagon when I was sent back. I found that my knapsack was untied. I described a pair of boots to the Earl that one of the Planters had on which was taken off of him.

J.M. Burt
New Orleans
Dec 5 1862
R 12 1862
A. J. Bigley

In reference to
$740. Confederate
Money deposited
with them by
Nancy Jamborine
New-Orleans Dec. 5th 1862

Capt. R.L Davis
U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

"We have received your letter of the 3rd inst. asking "had the Money deposited with you by Nancy Jamborine (Col.) some time. Since ever been withdrawn", and if it had not been withdrawn why you refuse to pay it."

In reply we beg to say that "Nancy Jamborine" has never demanded of us the payment of the Money she deposited with us in May last. Consequently there has been no refusal on our part to pay it.

Why she should apply to the Military Authority in this matter without first demanding of us payment of her Money, we do not understand. Unless it be for the purpose of compelling us to pay her in currency, instead of "Confederate Money" which she deposited with us,

Some time last Winter she, through her Agent, deposited a sum of Money (Confederate) with us at interest, which remained in our hands, except small portion of it which we paid to her from time to time as she needed it, until sometime in May last when she paid us repeated visits at your Office, and seemed to be uneasy about her Money in our hands, to get rid of these visits, and the annoyance she gave us, we told her we would pay her the balance
due her, which we did in Confederate Money being the same kind we received from her.
Several days after paying her, she called on us again, stating that she had used a part of the money, but had no use for the remainder and begged or rather requested us to take it, as she had no safe way of keeping it. And as a favor, as we thought, to be, we did receive from her on deposit in Confederate Money the sum of $3.40 with the distinct understanding between us that we were to pay her back in the same kind of money, which understanding we can prove if necessary. We have been particular in our statement believing that Nancy Samborine had made a full statement also in regard to the matter which may differ somewhat from ours.

Very Respectfully,

John Is. St. 51
A. F. Baugley Co
Col. J. P. Smith

Office Post Gent.
Springfield Dec. 18th 1862

Order No 604

Commission to go to Mattoon is hereby granted to John S. Campbell of W. Campbell and Joseph T. Banks. They and each of them will report in person to the court at that court and return copy order to here 1st Dec 2nd with proper endorsement thereon.

By order

[Signature]

J. P. Smith

Complied with
Citizens.

I am moved.
Winding up contributions due has been in Government care.

The executors were given this charge to keep over the amount of money taken from the tests (86.76) for ft to pass on. They concluded to keep, or were advised.

Dec 27th 1825.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Statement of one
George Carson
Office Geo. Max Bump, St. Louis Dist.
Saint Louis, Dec 26th 1832.

Henry Carlin (sector) says he arrived from St. Louis on the train last evening about 8 o'clock and upon getting out of the cars a man came to him and asked him where he wanted to go. I told him I wanted to go to Hyde camp. Then he told me to get into the carriage and he would take me there. I asked him what he would charge me and he said nothing that he was driving for that house I got in the carriage and he drove off and brought me up to near the corner of 5th Ave. and 3rd St. He then stopped got off the carriage and said he wanted pay for driving me here. I asked him how much he wanted. 25 was the amount that was too much, and I thought a dollar was enough for the distance you, me, and the driver you to drive me back to the place I told you to be there. I told him that was the money I got out and he let me out. Before he closed the door after him and then searched me and took everything that I had except a pass from Miss Gray at Pitts' and the money he took from me amounted to $6.75. I was on the morning train and found the driver expensive at the start. Apparently he was a stenographer and not a horseman or man with the 1832 education.
British Consulate Office

Hyl. West Ind. (Dec. 19th 1869)

A. Butterfield

S.C.

Asking for permission for Capt. William Swearing of the St. John, Capt. Fred.
Swearing of the St. Agnes & Capt. J. Wells of the Bye Year to leave the Island as
being complete.
British Vice Consulate

Bay St. Louis, Dec. 12th, 1862

Colonel Joseph L. Morgan
Commandant of Troop

To,

Capt. William Sweating of the Sloop "Ellen," Capt. Frederick Sweating of the Schooner "Agnes," and Capt. John J. Heere of the Schooner "Bye George," being about to leave this town tomorrow for Nassau, have to request,

They
they are being British subjects, that you would be good enough to give them, as well as their crews, the necessary passes to leave the Island.

Have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient

 SAMUEL LESTER

Chief Justice

H.M. Vice Admiral
Proceedings of the County Board for St. Louis County up to the time of receiving order of suspension Dec. 10th 1862

Number 35.

Number of names listed ____________________
Number of persons reported as liable to be assessed in the order ________________
Number of reports received _____________________
Number of witnesses taken ____________________________
Number of summonses issued _______________
Number of persons assessed __________
Number of notices issued _____________________
Number of duplicates ______________________
Number of persons assessed who have been notified ______________________
Number of persons assessed who have been notified a second time ______________
Number of persons notified who have paid the required amount ______________
Number of persons notified who have named witnesses to prove their loyalty __________
Number of witnesses so named _______________
Number of witnesses chosen therefore ______________
Number of cases in which the evidence in rebuttal has been heard but not yet acted on ______________
Number of cases in which the evidence in rebuttal has been partially heard __________
Number of cases in which the evidence in rebuttal has not been heard ___________
Number of assessments cancelled after hearing the evidence in rebuttal __________

OV L
Number of assessments approved after hearing the evidence & rebuttal: 5
Number of persons whose rents have been ordered to be paid to this Board: 4
Number of garnishments made: 28
Amount of money paid in Assessments: $2,395
Amount of rents which have been collected: $2,310.17

Amount of sessions held averaging 3 hours each: 70
Number of sessions which James A. Thomas, president has attended: 69

- To: Charles Berg
- To: Perina Mays
- To: C. F._FILE
- To: D. R. Garrison
- To: John D. Fallow
- To: Henry J. Moore

Number of days the President of the Board has attended: 7 hours each: 86
Total amount of money for which notices have been issued: $384.44
New York, Nov. 8th, 1862,

Letter from Aubrey Butlersfield
British vice consul
New York.


Rec'd Dec. 4th, 62.

[Signature]
British Vice-Consulate
New York, Dec. 3, 1862

Colonel Joseph L. Morgan
Commandant of Forces
New York, Reg't

Sir,

Captain Mulligan of British Brig "Phyll," being anxious to proceed on his voyage to New York, but
fearing the difficulties to get through,
I have to request that you will allow a pass to the two men,
whom he state now present to you, whose names are Robert
Gibie and Richard Deleh, who are British Subjects. They
were brought here in the Confederate

[Signature]
vessel "Edin Nett", but as they have no doubt before this been examined before the proper Authorities of the Prize Court, and are British Subjects, I presume there can be no objection to their leaving the Island.

May the honours of the

Sir,

Your most obedient

Humbly Surrendered

Patriot. D. Burnford
Eston Vice Consul
Maj. Nelson Branch
Provoct. Marshal
Hay Westfield

Reports - Every day your names of persons on
mail coming to Bremerton
reports at this office. The
arrival of the steamer
"Blackston," and the
"Senator Wight."
Proぼost Marshals Office,  
Key West, Fla.
Oct 8th 1863

Col. J. B. Morgan
Commanding

I have the honor to report that the city was duly patrolled by the Proboost Marshals during the day and night of the 7th day. Every thing was quiet, the patrol made no arrests.

The forenoon searched persons are at present confined in Jail awaiting trial.

Taylor, Kent, Clearland and Berston all of whom are charged with assisting sailors to desert from the U.S. Navy.

Captain W. Farrowton reported as this affair as per orders from Head Quarter.

The Government Steamers "Blackstone" and "Gall Meigs" arrived in this port. No other arrivals or departures during the day.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

Your ob. Srvts.
Maj. G. Channon
Post Marshall

Report in the case of
the persons Thomas Beddon
& others charged with
theft and forgery &
proofs thereof to arrest and
their continuance.
Provoit Marshall, Officer
Key West, Florida
December 8th, 1862

Col. J. B. Morgan,
Commanding

I have the honor to report that the Case of the U.S. Navy, 23
Wm. Taylor, Borderine and Kent was tried before me, the 8th day of December 1862,
till of the above parties were
charged with deserting, going ashore, and assistance to desertors belonging to the service
of the U.S. Navy, to desert.

From the evidence in
the case and from correspondence
pertaining thereto, I have sentenced
them as follows:

30 days
Wm. Taylor, 15, 00 on Convict and Coopor's Bridge
Mr. Borderine, 25, 00
Mr. Kent, 25, 00

I hope this above will
meet your approbation.

I have the honor to be
Your most obt. Serv.

Wm. Nelson, Commissioner
Provoit Marshall
Provoct Marshals Office
3225
Dec 9 1862

Major Nelson Shearman
Provoct Marshal
Key West Fla.

Reprts— Capt. George Quesenberry
Buchan. Taylor & Kent
in Fort Taylor — Capt.
Wes. Jordan reported
Decord of the page
Schoon
Probost Marshals Office,
Key West, Fla.

Oct 9th, 1862

Col. John Morgan

Sir,

I have the honor to report
that the City was daily patroled by the Provost
Guard during the day and night of the 8th
Every thing was quiet.

The Case of Wm. Taylor, Kent
and Fordice, came to trial and the former
have been confined in Fort Taylor, in compliance
with orders from Head Quarters.

Captains Wm. Johnson
reported at this office, as for orders from Head
Quarters. A prize Schooner arrived in this
port having on board a prize crew. It is
other rewards as deports.

I have the honor to be
Sir very respectfully,

John St. Scot

Proviso. March 13, 1862

Maj. H. N. Shattuck
Proviso. March 13, 1862.

Reports—Accident of the Salem—Confiscation of the property. Part of the crew belong to the vessel. Sartford, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c.

Confiscation of Eldon Buck and all in Fort Taylor—Defendant of Salem belong to the boat fleet.

O.K.
Proost Marshals Office, Key West, Fla.
Dec. 13th 1862

Col. J. D. Morgan
Commanding
Bvi.

I have the honor to report that the City was patrolled by the provost guard during the day and night of the 12th instant. The patrol arrested a sailor for intoxication and confounded him in fault.

The pilot and part of the crew belonging to the steamer N. D. Sanford were confined in Fort Taylor by order of the Col. Commanding Fort.

Edward Bechtol and Hay Collins were arrested and tried upon the charge of using scurrilous and abusive language to their Capt. W. C. Davis, and were found guilty and Edwin Bechtol was confined in Fort Taylor for 10 days. He having neglected to pay his fine.

The following steamers left this port: "Gurley," "Blackston," "Flora," "Jacket," and "City of Bath.

The N. E. Pestboat Maudola arrived from Key West with mail.

I have the honor to be

Your obedient

[Signature]
Probest Marshals Office, New York, Jan. 11th 1801

Coll. J. W. Morgan, Commanding,

Sir,

I have the honor to report that the city was daily protected by the Provost Guard during the day and night of the 13th instant. Two soldiers belonging to the 96th Regt. of Foot, were accused for being intoxicated while on duty as part of the Provost Guard. The city was generally quiet. Captain Johnson was detail to Capt. John Shepard on board the Steam "Girl May\" in accordance with orders from Head Quarters.

The Steamers "Blackston," "Girl May\" and "Gentle Magnolia" all left this port. As accounts lately receive, a Schooner from Nassau Sound on board as passenger Captain Thomas Briggs who was formally the captain of the prize Schooner "Jill\" which was captured and brought to this port and condemned.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

John O. Smith
Refunds - every thing quiet

Release of premises from
Fr. Toyken - No Account

Ccd
Col. J. D. Morgan

December 1882

To Sir,

I have the honor
to report that the City was duly patrolled
by the Provost Guard during the day and night
of the 12th instant. Every thing was quiet, the patrol
made no arrests.

The following named persons
belonging to the ship "U.S. Savannah," were released
from Fort Taylor:

Thomas Moore
John T. Morse
George R. O'Sull
John Colton
Joseph Brown
Nicholas Caudwell
Philip Hetherington
James Moore

The above persons were
charged with possessing goods belonging to the
137 Regt. 43rd Art. But after trial, were all
found "not guilty." No arrests or detains
of troops during the day.

I have the honor to be,

Sir, Most Respectfully,

John C. Scott

Maj. Ulysses Sharneman
Provost Marshall
Columbia Mo.
3229 Dec. 22, 62

Lyell Co.

Burr & Son.

Cordell Inc.

cause County furnished about five hundred men to the Guerrillas - About a half million dollars worth of property owned by rebels & rebel sympathizers.
November 22, 1863

Dear Sir,

After a

session of three months, claims have been

presented and allowed by me amounting to

15,314.25

fifteen thousand three hundred

and fourteen dollars. Of this amount, eight

thousand four hundred thirty-two dollars

is for property taken and destroyed by rebels

since the 20th day of June A.D. 1862. The balance

of $7,894.25 was taken prior to that date. Among the

latter claims is one for $6,000 belonging to

Glenn's Regiment amounting to $2,000,

for a woman in the house in the year 1861 in the

cause of Congo Ferry.

From the fact of information we can

get the history of the same has been traced back

to the Governor and

Rebel States of the State. and about an equal

number of claimants. We cannot cover by any

estates of the account of the estate of

Thomas James, the Rebel and Quaker

Of the County. There is about one man of self

千万 dollars ($1,000,000) worth of property amounting

to Rebel and rebel sympathizers who have

actively aided in the late wars in the

County.

We are for yours ever

C.B. Scott

By P. B. Lyell, Asst. of Com. Jos. Corbit

Pay. B. B. Lyell

Rev. B. B. Bickel
Dec. 19, 68

James S. Poffin

[Signature]

Thee Doctor
State of Wisconsin
Ozaukee County

James G. Poitron being duly sworn on oath says that on the 10th day of Oct. last at the Town of Port Washington in said County a craft ashered for the purpose of present an draft in said County and did present a draft being made on that day. That he saw the craft collecting in the street in said Town and Theodore Victor was ashore the craft taking an active part with the craft. He was with the craft that carried the flag inscribed no draft, I saw him at the Mill at the time they attacked it. Victor came up to me and said the craft must please kind of right and to understand that I must keep still or they will come on me. He seemed to be very much excited. The same craft went from the Mill to Gen. Post House and destroyed it.

Subscribed to my oath
one Dec 27th 1862

Jno. D. M. Justice of the Peace

James G. Poitron
State of Wisconsin

Oshkosh Circuit

James G. Robinson

This 19th day of October, 1862

That he is a resident of the town of Oak Washington in said county. That on the 16th day of last month I saw a flag flying over a grove I saw the enemies at the

mill standing stones of the Mill Agency then made

Theretive Victor. Peter Henry's Victor came to me

and said that was the way they were going to do that

I must keep still or the men would pound on me.

Victor seemed to be a leader. Where I saw them go

up to town, Pan Iowa. I saw them return. Of am

I saw them at St. Louis. Here I was in the crowd, than

Nicholas Thill, John Wagoner, Peter Delles, Peter Ries,

John Ries. Nicholas Delles, these fellows took an active

part in breaking and shutting things also Jacob Gliemer.

Henry Ratliff

Subscribed this day to before me

Oct 19th 1862

I do solemnly swear of the true

James G. Robinson

Judge Oakers of the Circuit
OP Motin
aff.
Kemp Bickenfort

Cal
Atgro
State of Wisconsin
Ogden County

OP Melvin being about to
in such a way that I am a resident of the town.
OP Melvin. In the absence of
of the town. John Dricker Nicholas Schmacher.
I was opposite of Diedrich Kemp then at the
on the 10th of Jan. about between 7 O'clock A.M.
from 5 to 10 Men came out of the store with a
flag painted therein his craft. Schmacher
of the Patruck men in the crowd and marched
after the flag. The lead man of the lead. I saw
the Com. of the Const. house, when I was about
20 rods from the Com. I saw the Const. Com.
with the craft coming. Rushed him
time. They threw stones after Com. I met Jacob
Bolde he was going up to the Const. house. The const
when he saw what was going on he threw
stone at Com's Com went into the offices.
About 1 hr. after the Coms. came around
the Sheriff's house obtained the Militia Rolls
and one of the Ar. next upon the strawberries
the names. They then went back to the Const. house.
Jacob Bold was moved at the time the names were read
also Matthew Reeder Sr. and the mill then gap. I saw John
Hager sent with the crowd towards E.

If John Dricker told me on Saturday Eve of the 5th
from 7 to 10 that he & Diedrich Kemp were going to
lose their horses on Monday. I saw Robert Nicholas
Nagel several times in the crowd as with them.
attended then to before
me Dec. 19th 1862

OP Melvin

J (Seal) Judge of the
Bond of
Nicholas Potter
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we, John Nichols, Bryant Nichols and David Leach, at New Picherings, in the county of Caldwell and State of Kentucky, as principal, and in the same State, as sureties, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals this 19th day of (Oct. 3. A. D. 1862)

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounden Parties has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty; and whereas, the said Parties has taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has agreed that he will not leave the County of [illegible] to [Agent Caldwell] during the present rebellion, without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in writing so to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become apprised of; and to notify the officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto. Now if the said Parties shall not and truly keep his said oath and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

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

[Signature]

Wm. Nichols

Bryant Nichols

David Leach

[Signature]

witnessed and acknowledged before me, undersigned, Nov. 19th, 1862. James W. 

[Signature]
Sir,

I am here to offer my sincere thanks to the physicians, nurses, and staff of the hospital for their care and attention to my health. I express my gratitude for the dedication and professionalism of Dr. J. B. Smith, and Mrs. M. M. Smith, a nurse and a friend of the family.

I am committed to my health and well-being and will continue to follow the advice and guidance of my doctors.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Cities of Conflict before the event of illness]
Know all Men by these Presents, That we J. A. Samuel and R. L. Moore in the County of Crittenden and State of Kentucky, as principal, and

of the County of

in the same State, as sureties, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals this 11th day of December A.D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above named J. A. Samuel and R. L. Moore has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States and of other acts of disloyalty; and whereas the said J. A. Samuel and R. L. Moore has taken and subscribed the oath bonds above, and

has agreed that he will not leave the County of Crittenden during the present rebellion without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in writing so to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become aware of; and to notify the officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereof. Now, if the said J. A. Samuel and R. L. Moore shall well and truly keep the said oath and perform the other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case the said J. A. Samuel and R. L. Moore should violate any of the conditions of this obligation any officer in the military service of the United States, acting under the order of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell or otherwise dispose of any and all property of the above named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the amount above named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

J. A. Samuel
R. L. Moore
Purle of 18 Politicians

Kennedy
State of Florida
Brevard County

December 11th, 1865

J. D. Dowd, C. B. Barry, W. A. Hubert & Horne
J. E. Jones, J. C. Brown, W. H. S. Porter, A. H. Best
W. A. Hinds, W. A. Bacon, W. W. Smith, W. B. Twigg,
W. B. Baker, E. W. Hamilton & C. D. Young

We hereby pledge our word of honor as men that we will commit no act of hostility towards the United States nor afford, any aid or comfort to the enemies of the United States during the continuance of the present war.

James D. Ford

A. W. Barrows

A. H. Porter

J. A. B. B. & B. R.

Cowles,

L. B. Bacon

Archibald Ford

A. W. Hamilton

Given before me at Fort Meigs, this 11th day of December 1865.

E. H. Grady

1st Lt. 2nd MS Cav.
Statement of
L. A. Haskell about
Joseph W. Allen and
Legrand offering to brake.
Dec 3rd 1862.
Lawrence A. Hudson, clerk to Dr. Mox. Seal Mexico No. and number 187 on 1st. Reg. No. 4, N. 33 years of age, deponent.

I called at the prison room on Nov. 25th of present week to state what Mr. Mox. had said about N. Lord's being beheaded on account of his sickness. The old man is very ignorant and desired to explain to him what the law would require.

While in the prison for Mr. Allen placed me one side and said, if I could procure his banishment he would pay me $20 if he could not live in prison.

Then Logsdon, who surrendered with Allen called me aside and said if I could obtain his release on bond or banishment that he would amply remunerate me. I think he proposed $10. I told them I could do nothing for them. I related this to Dr. Mox. and only make this deposition at his request, and to show the feelings of the prisoner.

[Signature] Lawrence A. Hudson.
Thomas Boone
John T. Moore
Jerry B. Irwinell
John Gaalier
Joseph Brown
Nicholas Vandervall
Philip Hazigane
James Meade
B. Johnson

Chief forKLeroing.

Sent on board by Capt. Safford.

Watches & Gold & Silver.
Names of Crew

Found that Schemo

were and they

Confederate

Dec. 18, 1862

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Key West Florida
Dec 18th 1862

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unknown.

Capt. W. Schorr, Corze - Confederate
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to Englande und sich in Warren Hospita.

Capt Edward Tracy Verkenewen

Geo. P. Billesh

Paris Germany

[Signature]

Col. Morgan

[Signature]
June 20th

Provo Hotel, Troy December

I understand that the mining by the men at Liberty, Preston and Utah, a man and 11 women, and 3 colored men, of the county, are the cause of the aforesaid ward being inserted, and of which I also know. I am Briscoe of the circuit judge of the Warren District. The hands, sons, and clerks of the

Price of the War

after this, sent to the President: the
June 3rd 1864

To Mr. H. Marshall
St. Louis, Mo.

I understand that two
persons by the name of
Leeds, Beppen and Johnson
shot a man and wife in
Missouri and fled to Thos
in this County, and that
the persons of the above
have fled and taken
the steers. I also hear that
Johnson is wanted on a
criminal case, and that
Mr. Maxd was in process
of being served, but that
they are living in Caifornia.

The owner of the steers is
to proceed to find them
and return them to
P. H. Smith, as no other
steers are to be had.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
I have known very few things about Method and Pevent and not about the manner of things in the locality. I write this not to cause any ill feeling or content. But that through men and good means they may have their just deed - Johnson and co. others Johnson and co. Other man has come from most Western and from other people. This is a considered reason for it at least by the three partners of the last and they have followed it doing the blacks from this. This may come from them. Respectfully yours, M. T. B.
Day West Dec. 12 1862

Provost Marshall

Dear Sir,

I gave orders to my servant this morning to sweep before my gate while so doing, Henry Williams gave orders to his niece, to come over to the servant and make ugly faces. I use some very abusive language to her, I was in my parlor listening to every word. I then made my appearance and directed my servant to come in and have I not a word to say to them, the Sergeant comes over
on my own land until his son
removed outside of the gate and
abused me in an awful manner.
Mr. Beifort said I was not a
lady other than his son said
that they would slice a knife
through my family and my heart
also any tumors I received the
abuse from Henry Williams.
Beifort & his Son.

Yours Respectfully
Mrs. G. R. Carey
Sarve of Marshal of Chariton Co.

Thomson KY, Nov 30, 1862.

The S. W. Hersey, Jr., and J. H. Dodge, Esq., of Chariton,
being duly sworn, state that we have examined the
within sheriff of Chariton county, A. B. Hancock,
with regard to Norton Brandon, Elijah Brandon, Capt.
J. L. Brandon, J. B. Brandon, and John Kelly, and known the
same to be true.

S. W. Hersey, Capt. & Sheriff
Lieutenant J. B. Dodge

J. W. Worth, Sheriff, to before me. This 30th day of
December, A.D. 1862.

J. W. Worth, Sheriff
Chariton County A.D. 1862.
Office Post. Mstr. Civil
St Louis, Dec 25th 62
Respectfully referred
To the Hon. Marshal
At Brumsick with
Request that he in-
vestigate the case
Within Marshal
and report to his
office thence.
C. P. Postmaster
Duly CLX
-
Dynamite Dec 13th 1862

[Signature]

[Handwritten text]

I am sure the blame must be laid with the owner of the enclosedIntel I deem it unjust to hold that said petition does not lose for all the frauds
related to me by denounced men and find all the illegitimate
writs and false accusations are not the same after all, but
may not be compelled and so to have innocent said
madam you can inform
you of your wish.

Respectfully Yrs

P C H
Since writing the above one of the Battalion came in 9 days one of these men but rather the 2nd 8 times that before they were on their way to Rouaudeco in. 4 of them had a gun and under a town but they were offered a chance to enrol in the Battalion at Amiensco but refused one had been 12 of the宕延es caused delays of the must be 4to leave and their to distir.
Mr. President, Marshal General, at St. Louis, the proper Government, received a Represent to you, had some months ago, one President, under Chief Beardsley, Benjamin Gordon, one Beardsley, and John Kelly, were taken prisoners by the Federal troops in St. Louis. The circumstances are as follows: All except Benjamin Beardsley, were taken from their Residence preserved and taken prisoner against the Governor, but to the contrary always have been loyal and patriotically loving. Benjamin Beardsley was found armed and in arms with him for some time months while he was disarmed and not arresed, some time before he was served up to the fire. He denied it, and as a last resort, and upon the advice of the President. Mr. Dandridge was not present.}

Robert J. Whelan

Thomas & William

John J. Bowles

John A. Welling

Thomas Abee

Revell & Reynolds

A. Brady

J. R. Feeley

Wm. W. Johnson

John J. Lowery
George Bentley

Jefferson Davis

Callaway County 160

Cell 14862

As C. C. 2 2 1

W. L. Calhoun

Released Dec. 23rd 1862

3241
To the Poor Presbbyterian Elders,

St. Louis Mo.

The undersigned sworn sworn neighbors and acquaintances of George Bentley of Callaway County, Mo., who is said now to be in confinement in the City of St. Louis on a charge of draft evasion respectfully represent, that to the best of their knowledge and belief, and from the best information they have been able to obtain from others, said Bentley was in his own home and went the whole line, never violated the same but after the contrary has been reported, himself in strict accordance with the order was confined by said court, under the guise of his neighbors. Thus, Bentley a few weeks might he considered a draft evader, but which in our estimation, if it was done at all, was done through sympathy and not with any intent of aiding or abetting the rebellion, or in any way against the government of the United States. That you in view of the above facts and in virtue of his general good conduct, as a neighbor and a worldly citizen, and in consideration of the helpless condition of his motherless children, will hereby petition release and we, until ever yours.

[Signature]

December 14th, 1861

By N. W. Conners

By N. W. Conners

William M. Conners

John Roman

A. C. Terry, Jr.

William L. Blaine

Robert Low

Abe Hicks

John W. Blackwell

Mr. J. Harner

Daniel Parler

Wol. Parler

Silas B. Baker

Jabez T. Parler

William W. Conners

[Signatures]
Henry T. Barnes—Having volunteered in the service of the United States, will be discharged upon taking the oath of allegiance and giving bond for $2000.

July 273

[Signature]

Richard August 11th 1863.

On oath made for two years.

[Signature]
Petition for
Jefferson Davis
Myth
The undersigned petitioners loyal citizens of Callaway County, Missouri, desire to represent to the military authorities at Saint Louis, that one of our citizens, Jefferson Davis, who is now held a prisoner at Mistle Grove prison Saint Louis, and believing as we do that if the said Davis was released and permitted to return to his family, that the community would suffer no loss, and that his family would be relieved from great suffering, we therefore most respectfully ask that our request be granted and we will ever pray.

Dec. 18th 1862

Mr. W. Stark
S. W. Holcomb
G. B. Shomard
John W. Blankenbaker
Henry F. Owens
W. J. Peerce
W. J. Peerce
L. F. Harding
Wm. S. Schmaan
J. M. Muir
M. R. Miller
John Norton

(Additional signatures)
Jefferson Davis, 46 years, of Callaway Co., I was arrested by J.L. Lane's men; I was accused of having harbored Allen Henley who was said to be trying to escape arrest. This was not true. Henley's boat had landed at my house as school teacher, and Henley had sometimes visited me before the trouble. On the morning in question he came along, said he was on his way from Steeleville and stopped to breakfast. I did not know he was trying to escape arrest, knew nothing of that till after I was myself taken. Henley afterwards gave himself up, and was released on bond.

(This statement is confirmed by Mr. Michael, etc., etc.)

I took the oath and Ollery - but no bond was
Before I took the oath, a year ago last fall, I spent for two days at Jones' camp about 8 miles from my house.

Jefferson Davis
Mark
George Bentley, 52 years old, Callaway Co.  
I was arrested about 10 o'clock at home at my own house, and taken to Millersville, and from Millersville to Macou City.  
I was not examined at Macou City, did not see Geo. Merrill there.  
I have taken oath to give bond: Some time in February last, I was accused of feeding a couple of boys, who were hiding themselves from the enrollment.  They were nephews of mine, came to my house late, for meals and to eat at my table with the rest of the family.  
I did not know that they were trying to escape enrollment, till after they had got through.  I talked to one of them and advised}
I was to go and report for con-

sentation. They both left

then. One of them came again

the same sticking I was taken

but I was left there at the

time.

I do know of any other

charges against me, I did

not harbor these troops to keep

them from courting. They ate

at my table because they were

my nephews.

I suppose I was called

again to take oath, I gave bond be-

cause I was accused of being

a deacon. I did not give

sympathize with the South,

but I never gave any aid,

nor information to the enemy.

I never persuaded any one to

join the rebel army. I tried
to persuade one man not to

go.

My sympathies were the same as

at present are the same as

they were.

Yours to love

George Bentley

Will House

Lt. Capt. 49th

Leitge

Secrets
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 State, County, or Confederate Powers; that I will discourage, discontinue, and forever oppose, secession, rebellion and disintegration of the Federal Union; that I disclaim and 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.

Oath administered July 6, 1862 by Capt. A. B. Mayo

[Signatures]

Oath administered July 6, 1862 by Capt. Mayo

[Signatures]

Oath administered July 6, 1862 by Capt. Mayo

[Signatures]

John Roberts
William Sawyer
Thaddeus Curry
James E. Laine
Robert Laine
Allen Curley

[Signatures]

Oath administered Oct. 22, 1862 by Capt. Mayo

[Signatures]

Lawrence J. Cantel
James F. Hall

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Jefferson City, Dec. 9, 1862

Central Disr. of Mo.
Rainsford, J. A. Capt.,
Special Orders 62.

Appointing a new county board, it having been reliably reported that the members of the old board were rebels or rebel sympathizers.

[Signature]

[Seal]

C. W. St. D. Dept. Mo.
Dec. 11, 1862
I Reliable information having been received at these Head Quarters, that the persons appointed by Special order No. 3 of date August 12, 1862, from these Head Quarters, are Abel, Symington, the order appointing said Board is hereby revoked and

29th, 1862. The following named gentlemen, citizens of Morgan county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

1. William Ayers
2. James L. Reed
3. Dinko Taylor
4. John Matliff
5. Robert Williamson

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

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in Unadilla 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 Unadilla, who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

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

By Order of,

Brd. Adm. Gen. Totten,
Commanding Division.

S. H. Crawford

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

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

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

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Commanding Officer at _____________.
HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS.

No. 3.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.
SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 21

The United States Police are hereby directed to thoroughly search the house or houses of the present residents for United States property of any description which they may find on said premises. Any property so found will be brought to the officer.

By Order of
Brig. Gen. L. E. Carr, Commanding

Lieutenant
Major of Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis Division.
List of Prisoners paroled by order of Geo. T. and Elliott, Esqrs.

Dock North West Dec 13, 1862.

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List of Bannis granted by order of Brig. Genl. M.C. Elliott, County Clerk, March 12th, 1863.

Anthony Albrecht
Philip Belp
Geo. Brubaker
Henry Becker
Kaspar Els
Henry Dammann
Peter Anderson
Michael Hartung
Peter Stein
Johannes König
Joseph Schurmann
Braunf Leaman
Michael Meyer
Joh: Maier
Nicolas Mannus
Heinrich Neiderkorn
Charles Roabo
August Krieger
Paul Snarrer
Nicolas Schaaner
Peter Schaefer
Bernard Steinberger
Louis Wamboldt
Peter Wieland
Joseph Minglas

Relieved unconditionally by the Special Prosect Marshall after a few days confinement.

1. Philip Bartlett
2. Jacob Manseman
3. John Albrecht Neff
Re: Stinson and Others

Fayetteville, Ark.

December 28th, 1859

Certificate to the County of Jackson, Arkansas, of E. P. Stinson, and J. B. Strong.
Headquarters
Post of Fayetteville
Dec 25th 1862

Respectfully forwarded
To Genl E. B. Brown
Comdg. 8th Mo.
W. N. Underham
Col. And S. Post
Fayetteville, Dec. 20, 1862

To all whom it may concern,

We have been well acquainted with Thomas M. Campbell and J. C. Andrews—worthy and highly esteemed citizens of this place—for a number of years. They both took the oath of allegiance to the United States during this past summer, and we believe them to be truly loyal citizens of the same and as such we trust they will receive all the protection that can consistently be offered them.

Respectfully,

J. H. Steiman

John W. Kentuck

J. D. Morrison

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Rolla Mo. Dec. 12, 1862

Lt. J. M. Wilson,
Commanding Rolle Div.

You will see by the foregoing report that the total amount of cash received by the Board of Assessors is --- $3459.50. That of this amount there has been paid by Maj. Walker for the subsistence of the Militia under his command, --- $704.00 and that the total not paid on claim is 1390.50. Leaving a balance of cash which we now have on hand for the payment of claims, still unpaid of --- --- --- --- $1365.00

$3459.50

By reference to the report it will be seen that there are many assessments now made which have not been collected. Nearly sufficient, we believe, when collected, to pay off all just claims which have been presented under for payment. The masses of the duties are assessed, as well as the
Locality. Where the claims arose are now on our books, and, when required, by the Military Authorities, for the purpose of making the Collections, will be given, as well as any other information in possession of the Board.

The localities where the greatest number of claims arise are: Rely Township, Green, and Hawkins, Many Townships, in Phelps County; Watkins Township, in Dunk County; Sherwood, Upton, Jackson, Pine, Lawrence, and Carroll Townships, in Linn County; and, Russell County.

There are now only two acting members of this Board, one of which will be overworked, in a short time, to resign in consequence of the duties. And it is highly probable that, if Genl Order No 3. Contained in force, a Board composed entirely of new members will have to be appointed. And, in this connection, we deem it proper to suggest that, of the claims of persons whose loyalty is more doubtful are not unfrequently presented, and that it has become necessary for us, and will become especially so, for any new Board, not thoroughly acquainted in this and the surround...
Any Committee, to exercise a careful discrimination between loyal and disloyal Claimants.

There are many claims which we have not yet acted upon, chiefly because we deemed it prudent to take time in order to enable us to learn something of the antecedents of such Claimants. And we would here suggest, by every office to any who may be called upon to act in such places that it will be best for the more prudent Claimants to allow, in no case, any claims until they are satisfied, either from their own personal acquaintance, or from information derived from legal and reliable sources, with whom they are well acquainted, that the Claimant is and always has been loyal. We find that there are three classes of Claimants:

1. Uncompromising Union men who have been
   neither by rebels, because of their loyalty
   nor by
2. Those who really sympathize with the Rebellion,
   but who have been posted by enemies,
   because being neither hot nor cold are speed
   out of the mouth" even by the rebels.
3. Those who not only sympathize with, but aid
   the Rebellion; and the Claim from the Board
Prospective damages for property alleged to have been stolen, but really not stolen. There is still another class of claimants; that of honest, loyal men whose property has been stolen, but who are unable to say whether by rebel or not. It is insufficient for us to presume, in regard to those two actions in the last class of claimants, that as these, in all cases, so constituted, Yank order No. 8, as to apply only to property taken by rebels.

We cannot close our remarks without making still another observation. It will be seen that two, at least, of the members of the Board have been actively engaged, as such, for nearly four months past. We think we can safely say that, during this period, quite one third of our time has been employed in making out, receiving and adjusting claims, making assessments and performing various other duties connected with the Board.

If we have gained honor by the Opponent to such a responsible position, we have also lost by the scheme we have incurred and by the changes to our property, and it
May be, loved ladies, which we shall be
compelled hereafter to understand. We have
performed the duties of farmers not only
for this, but for four or six other surrounding
counties, and have performed a vast deal
of labor. If other loyal men are recommended
for local property, it seems to us not less reasonable
and just that we be recommended in like
manner for once lost time. Had we charged
Claimants a small per centage on the claims
obtained which they in all cases would cheerfully
have paid, and which many have offered
but which we, of course, have refused, we
should, at least, have faced as well as attorney
who, during a certain time, were paid by the
Claimants for services which we, in part, performed
ourselves. We have accounted
thus far the sum of forty dollars each. We make
this suggestion, feeling entirely satisfied that what
ever your lie fit to do in the premises will be just
and right.

Very Respectfully,
Your Pvt servt,

Elijah Perry

J.B. Walker
[Handwritten text in unclear content]
3250 Bond $1000

Thomas and
Sophia,
Rev. 23rd 1860
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we, D. M. Thompson

of Loflin, in the county of

and State of Kentucky, as principal, and John Loflin

of the county of Loflin, in the same State, as sureties, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals this 28th day of December A.D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounden D. M. Thompson

of Loflin has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty; and whereas, the said D. M. Thompson of Loflin has taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has agreed that he will not leave the County of Loflin during the present rebellion, without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities and will report in person to such commander, whereby by him required in writing so to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become apprised of; and to notify the officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereunto. Now if the said D. M. Thompson shall well and truly keep his said oath and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case the said

should violate any of the conditions of this obligation any officers in the military service of the United States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of all property of the above named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the amount above named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

D. M. Thompson

J. R. Loflin

James Loflin

Joseph James

Seal
Jacob Winters

Dey. 1864

[Signature]

[Signature]
Of Rock County, State of Wisconsin. Jacob Meister being duly sworn on oath says that he is a resident of the Town of Port Washington in said County. That on the 16th day of May last I saw a man at the Court House about 1 o'clock P.M. I saw him start to Schlauder in the Court. The sheriff gave me two books some papers to carry up to his house as the most would wish to destroy them. I saw Reinhard Kager there at the Court house also John Pasture he threw a chair in front upon my head. I was present when the papers was taken and when they took the box out of the Court House, saw them three times after him. I gave the books to the sheriff, and soon after some of the rest came there, I gave them to the sheriff. In about 1/2 of an hour I saw Kager & Schlauder and they took me to as for taking papers from sheriff officer to his house he wanted to know what kind of a fellow I was to do so I told them to mind their own business. None came after the matter. Mr. Hole said they wanted to get rid of the draft. I heard none of them say they got to have the papers and they would have them. Just came how they came. I saw them take one of the sheets. I came up just as they were this reading the names on the list there were some 300 names listing. About 3 o'clock P.M. I was at Kager's I was talking with one about some Birch John Wagner Mathias Stemper Reinhard. Later they asked me what part I belonged to. I told them it was none for them to destroy property. They then Mathias Stemper walked into me. John Wagner, Frank Mengel, Peter Rice, Faake. They came up to help Stemper & were a good man, I saw with Schmacker & Michael Krist. 

Jacob Meister
CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of

Pocahontas

1862.

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

Provost Marshal.

[Citizen]
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Rate Of 3250
Sent to Jeff City on the Pea River & on Dec. 22nd from Lexington. New Dec. 24th.
List of Prisoners sent to Jefferson City on the Gun Boat Ben Lyon Dec 2 1862

1. James A. Burton - Violent - Hostile - Influential - Rebel
2. Sandy Doakdale - Violent - Hostile - Rebel
3. Hiram S. Somer - Active - Influential - Rebel
4. George Gillespie - Influential - Active - Rebel
5. B. J. Roberts - Dead - Dangerous Man - Rebel
7. W. F. Jones - A Prisoner of war - Very Bad Man
8. J. A. Niiner - Violent - Rebel
10. Isaac M. Smith - Violent - Influential - Rebel
11. James Claudius - Violent - Rebel
12. J. A. Niiner - Violent - Rebel
13. John H. Williams - Active - Public - Rebel
14. David Graves - Violent - Active - Influential - Rebel
15. John W. White - Active - Leader of his Camp - Public - Rebel
16. H. M. Gray - Active - Man - Influential - Active - Rebel
17. Legman - Active - Influential - Violent - Rebel - Dead - Man
18. C. C. Fletcher - Active - Very Influential - Rebel
19. Joseph Hailley - Active - Attacker - Rebel
20. Jesse M. White - Active - Attacker - Rebel
21. H. C. Winton - Violent - Rebel - Dead - Rebel
22. James Mcintire - Prisoner of War
23. James Deere - Prisoner of War
24. J. W. Bonner - Active - Active - Influential - Rebel - Dead
25. George Edgar - Violent - Rebel - Dead - Rebel
26 P.M. gave Hostile relations in filament Rebel.
27 C.W. Knowan, Violent Rebel shooting & Abetting.

Very Respectfully,

James W. Fellam
1st Lt. 1st N.Y. Cavalry
P.S. Pdr.
Boys taken at the Post of Independence for the Ten Days Commencing December 21st and Ending December 31st 1862

Gilbert S. Pitcher 18
George S. Green 18

I, J. Magoon, do certify this is an accurate account of boys taken at the post of Independence for the ten days commencing December 21st and ending December 31st 1862.
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Correct as Accounts
will Show
Sept 9 1837
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Remarks:
- Charges found to be insufficient for trial.
- Sent to Jefferson City for trial.
- Sent to Jefferson City for trial. (signature)

I certify that the above is a true report of all prisoners
that have been in my charge since
[Signature: J. D. Martin, Chief Marshal]
List of Prisoners at Post of—

Jefferson City

20th

1862

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

1862.

C. D. Litter

Provost Marshal

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CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of

Warrensburg

Dec 20 1862

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending Dec 20 1862.

[Signature]

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Nov. 15, 1863.

Eldridge Alexander

States that John Moody
and John Turner (others)
lost his horse Sept.
Affidavit

in

causae J. Lowick

in

John Moody

etc.

13th Janr. 1862
Mr. Moody
Alex. Ellicott
in Reference to Stealing

Dec. 15 - 1843
Marine Marshals Office
Charleston Va. Feb 15, 1862.
Alexander Edgewick a resident of Tensawville
appeared this day before me and made the following
statement under oath.

On or about the 20th of October 1861, one man
by the name of John Moody x over John Kane
and took from my horse, one gun, one saddle
and two bridles. The King, Matthew James Louis
Moore, Attaching, Moore & Co. and Moore were
also along.

These old men Lewis have taken things
since then here above were taken.

Subscribed and subscribed to this 15th day
of Feb. 1862.

Nancy Edgewick, Tensawville December 1861
C. A. Hill, Captain.
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Hancock R. C. Provost Marshal of Chariton Co. Mo.

Writings to Col. Bernard G. Farrar

and says, some time since, as Provost Marshal, I arrested Col. Geo. R. Todd, Col. John B. Lyon and Col. H. Ford, you are aware they have been making progress in this military post, without provocations since the organization of the enrolled militia, you are aware that Chariton County is one of the rebel Black River. Consequently, the known men have had a great deal to control with, and every thing said or done by the Union party has been objected to by the traitors. The boys have been trying to take advantage of circumstances to make money, and when it would pay to impugn the motives and policy of the Government, they have done so. They are too close for them to revert to. They have appeared as recruiting officers and have taken men out of the militia and placed them in the U.S. service, and then mustered them out of the U.S. service, charging them a large fee for same, in which they have placed into the hands of necessity to the injury of the Union cause. They have imposed on the ignorant, claiming that they have influence with Gov. Colville, Adjutant General Wood and Col. Blaine, and their general course has been most calculated to damage the Union cause, they have induced necessity to Congregate and inform.
on officers no authority, all for the
sake of making money; and I'm sure
shortly they are a set of impostors
and all their purposes are wrong,
I can produce 200 affi- 
ments from the best men in
Chariton County, to sustain every
charge I have made against them
and they can't find a single man
of respectability to endorse them as
honest men or Gentlemen; all they
have done has been to damage the
Union Cause in this County, but
they can only influence the ignorant.
I request that I am not acquainted
with Adm. Wood, and if I was I
should write directly to him, you must
call on him and tell him what you
knew of the conduct of these men.
Permit me to assure you that if
the Tories are again turned loose
upon this community, and again
resume their villainous conduct
against the God, I will continue
them as long as I am Proovt.
Marshall of Chariton County, I
will do my duty faithfully.

Reed S.C. & C.P.
Dec. 15, 1862

O. J. J. J.
Bemisville, Nov. 21, 1862

Col. Harris-

Some time since as
Pract'ct. Marshal of Chautauqua county
I assisted Col. Geo. A. Tod, A. B. Tod,
and Dr. M. A. Tod, you are aware
that they have been making war upon
this military post, without provocation
since the organization of the Enrolled
Militia. You are aware that Chautauqua
county is the home of the Irish men.
Starting from this fact and the current
men have had a great deal to enter
with, and everything stood on June 1.
The union party has been actuated by
the treat as the 22nd have been,
trying to take advantage of enmity
in order to make money, and
when it would pay to injure the
morale and policy of the government.
They have done so—nothing is too low
for them to resort to. They have appeared
as recruiting officers, and have taken
men out of the militia, and placed
them in the U.S. Service, and then
mutilated them out of the U.S. service, changed
them a course in favor, so that
they have pledged into the hands of
scoundrels, to the injury of the union
cause. They have increased in the ignorant
clayey that they have influence with the
sample. Albert and Sam. Mott and Sam. Blair
and their general cause has been well cali
related to James, the union cause. My care
induced ressentiment, to entigrate and make
on others in authority, all for the sake
of making money. In short, they are a lot
of imps, tories, and all their kindred
are mischievous. I can find no good officers
from the last war in Chester County to this,
that I can send, that I can make against them
and they cannot find a single man
deserving to serve them as a
man or sentiemen. All they have done
his best to damage the union cause in this
county, but they can only influence the
ignorant. I much regret what I cannot
accomplish with a. Gen. Mood, if I am
would write directly to him. You must call
on him and explain to him what you
know of the conduct of the local
sentinel to advise you that if the
local is again fired loose upon this
community and again many lives will be
lost against the government, I will
condemn them. As long as I am per
mitted to act as Provost Marshal of
Chester County I will do my duty, stern
ly, and if the local is again seen upon
minds and shameful cause, I intend to do
as I have above indicated.

Respectfully,

W. L. Whittaker

Chanteau Co., 1860.
St. Louis Mo Dec 9 1862

Honorable Col W. H. Carter
Proper Men's Exchange Co. Mf.

Write Col. V. G. Gardner
That during his absence
he visited the city in
charge of eight prisoners
To Capt. Watkins Johnson
who desires to be exchanged
To Capt. Gurney who also wishes
to be exchanged. The other
wish to be punished.
He wishes you send J. D.
Penn to effect what he
wishes. Says that Mr. Penn
will further explain his
motions in acting the
forever

On file
St. Louis Mo, Dec 19, 1863

Col. B. J. Stanier being your absence, I visited the city in charge of some urgent business to suit Captain W. H. Johnson, who seems to be exchanged, visited Stream a Sergeant who likewise desires to be exchanged, the other suffers imprisonment and I think will be sufficient imprisonment. Will you and Mr. J. D. Peery, to draft what I desire Mr. Peery will further explain my motives for asking this favor.

Seth L. Honnold, Prisoner

Chautauqua County.

[Handwritten note:]

Ld, the above communication was handed to me on Friday last, by Col. Haines, I should have handed it to you on Monday last but have been occupied to other things. I know nothing of the prisoners except the latter two that they are neither able to pay their way or work like paid people.

My Respectful Srv,

[Signature]

(Handwritten date: 12 Dec 1863)
St. Louis Dec 22. 1872

Dear John D.

Until Col. B. G. Ferreor
that the within communication
was transmitted him, I enclose here
by Capt. Hancock, says he
has no knowledge of the
prevention. Capt. Hancock
says they are able to pay the
way or work the passage.

S.

Res. S. Col. W. B. P.
Dec. 22. 1872
that James White of Franklin Co. was captured at Brainerd Grove and put under Bond. James Bandy as Security does not know by whom or what amount he took that day from Col. Jasper Phillips. Ruth and Bond of $3,000 which he will send to Prov. Man. Genl. the leaving lately returns from E. S. A. Army.

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Washington, December 27, 1862

Col.

To day I sent you enclosed list and description of contraband & captured property. The horse that Col. D. C. Dale has taken we are paying now for board fifteen cents a day. It is in charge of Mr. L. Wicke, who took them when nobody else would. The expenses up to to day for the same are $22 00.

As regards the bonds taken from the loyal persons I have sent the same always into St. Louis. Under date of September five, John H. Smith of Franklin County I put under bond of $3000 with F. Joshua Dickins as security. I have learned since that a few days after taking the oath a given Bond to Col. D. C. Dale, exempting papers as Rebel sympathizer. I also learned that James White of Franklin County was captured at Painesboro, he was put under bond with J. B. Barnes as security. I do not know by whom nor to
what amount. I took also from
Jasper Philips to pay oath and
bond of $8000 which I will send to
the Post Marshal General being lately
returned from E.S.A. Army. Very Respectfully Yours

Henry C. Elken

To

Bernard B. Fairer

Col. and Dep. Supr. of

Confiscated & Contraband

Property

St. Louis
And I, Smith, beg leave to state, that on the 29th of April 1861, I resided at "The Farm," said Bernard Township, and at the last election in November 1860, two new Bernard, I served as member of the House for the Township of Bernard, in a constitutional capacity. At the adjourned last session of January 1861, I declared that the Constitution was determined to abolish slavery in any part of the United States, that it was only a form of a war then known that the Government was now in a position to raise funds again. If the Confederacy were formed again, the Confederate States would proclaim or destroy the Constitution. The only question, in my opinion, is as to whether they could or not. I consider it for the honor of the State, which must be unable to happen, to have it declared that after the last action, this could be sustained. The Constitution of the United States is a source of national greatness and representation of that of a rebel slaveholders. The time that conversation took place was sometime in Nov. 1860. The conversation was addressed to Dr. Davis, in presence of Dr. Harmon, and by myself. The conversation took place at "The Farm," Bernard Township, charged with treason and murder; about the going to join friend. That he and brought to this officer—"I said, said.
twice committed twice

shook down to Mr. J. A. Smith
from the state of Texas

C.W. Truamler

C.W.
Paid off on the 12th Feb. 1868.
The amount being twenty five dollars.
Statement of Mr. P.C.

[Handwritten text]

Dec. 23, 1862.

[Handwritten text]

The...
Statement of Mr. T. C. Harwood
in relation to depredations
committed by trainmen.

On or about the 19th day of December
1862, some trainmen killed an ox belonging to
Mr. Lewis Harwood, said trainmen are said to
belong to Ridley's train. He is of the opinion
that Harper's men had a hand in the job.

Mr. Parks, the trainman of Mr. Park's train, and
we have some of the meat. The trainman, admitted of eating the meat, and said
that Ridley's men killed the ox. Said
ox, was a fine, large ox, valued at $25.00.

said trainmen belonging to the above-named
train also, turned a lot of raily belonging
to Mr. T. C. Harwood, on the night of the
20th Dec. 1862. Capt. August Berg, Company
'C' is Reel Mr. S. W. Commanded the escort
which guarded the train. On the 19th the

The Harwood
December 29th 1862

I have received instructions from Mr. [Redacted] to commence the manufacture of [Redacted] but [Redacted] as [Redacted].

Sorry for the [Redacted] at [Redacted].
Granby, Dear Sir, 29th of 1862.

Gentleman's

Springfield,

I have just received instructions from Mr. A. B. H. and Mr. Kennett of St. Louis (the proprietors) to open the mines and resume operations in the manufacture of lead, for them here.

Our country is infested with guerilla bands who in small numbers are continually prowling about us, and yet if we had in the town a force of one or two companies of efficient men to cooperate with the citizens of Newtonia, they are not in bands large enough to occasion us much anxiety, though while the force is stationary at Newtonia, only the Raccoon feels entirely safe in returning to the town.

The interests of the country and of the people remaining at home would be greatly subserved by the early resumption of business here, and if ever we should fail for want of a sufficiency of hands to accomplish it.
immediately, as by having some specified protection of good stationed here, members of those who have left would return as soon as that fact was generally ascertained or understood.

For the most part, our citizens now at home feel entirely secure so far as the return of the rebels having here to concord and are without exception pleased with the part, prompt and efficient action manifested by Major the Commanding Newmayer. I have had two or three interviews with him in reference to our business and prospects here and he seems to entertain views similar to my own and is ready to spare time to afford us all the protection in his power. His force amounts to 317 at present, to admit of his stationing one or more companies here but intimated to me in one of his conversations that if he could get some additional force from his battalion at Sand Springs, he would command a guard.

I could this be done, our minds would in every instance of the permanence of Major Elide's protection throughout
our operations at the enemy's post increased proportionately increased.

The main difficulties then under which as a business operation we labor might to a great extent then be abated while the people would feel renewed confidence and strengthened determination to remain at home instead of seeking habitations elsewhere. For the permanent & immediate interests of our Country I would then venture to make these suggestions and in behalf of a large number of our Citizen to request that you will reinforce Major End to the fullest extent practicable.

Yours Respectfully

[Signature]

[Signature]
Tipton, Mo., Dec. 20, 1862.

Washburn, E. M., Capt.
Crandall & B. J., and many others.

Express their hearty approval of the course pursued by Brig. Gen. Lewis, particularly in regard to his late order concerning shipment goods over the R. R. at which order, they are confident, will tend to advance Union men and in their legitimate business and will keep rebels away from monies prolonging the trade of the enemy.
To the Honorably Citizen of Tipton, Missouri,

Mr. Martin, President of the Board of Missourian,

To whom this shall come, be it known, that I, James D. Rogers, Captain of the Ninth Missouri Regiment, have been authorized by my superiors to sign this document in their stead.

I, James D. Rogers, as a representative of the citizens of Tipton, Missouri, hereby declare our support for your cause and the principles on which it is based.

[Signatures]

James D. Rogers
Captain, 9th Missouri Regiment

[Additional signatures]

[Handwritten notes and signatures]

[End of document]
Judd, Lockwood, M.

Applies for leave for his
Eugene Carlisle, wife Emily Carlisle
To visit their father Capt. Carlisle,
A prisoner of war in Myrtle
Street Prison.

F. L. F. B.

As more of their
I. J. E. M.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30th, 1862.
May God, Curtis,

My dear Sir,

I am very pleased to express my thanks for your kindness during my stay in the City, finding you such an hospitable. I had no right to occupy your house or counters. I am very glad to visit New York for a few days. I have just learned that you were granted leave to visit Europe. I have been very much interested in the events of Europe and I have been unable to obtain the papers that you mentioned.

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Yours very truly,

[Signature]
10th Gen.
Springfield Mo.
Dec. 30 1862

Dodge, J. B. Lane
Acting P. M. S. Weather

A complete list of persons and
487 stories. Among them several
have been tried by daily Conv-
Mr. Darby is placed to report
for person. Mr. Darby will
give evidence against Dr.
Peter an understanding for taking
letter from several friends.

Red P. M. G. Lane 68
Colonel F. E. Dick

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose List of Prisoners this day forwarded to St. Louis.

Among the number are several strictly military prisoners, proceedings forwarded and no return except. The Surgeon's report, made that all such cases be sent forward.

Mr. Darby is ordered to report to you immediately. From him evidence may be obtained relative to one Dr. Jabes who was arrested by my order recently for conveying letters written by released prisoners of War. Mr. Darby will give you facts in the case.

The small pox has broken out in one of the divisions. Depots here, but none have been sent from that depot, in consequence of which some delay will remain that would have accompanied this letter.

Respectfully,

S. W. Dick

Lieut. W. J. Lee

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Total $135.00

I certify that the above is correct and that it contains all the
orders hereon against the District of Missouri in favor of the office of the District Attorney Marshal of the
7th Military District of Missouri within the date specified.

[Signature]
[Print Name]
Clark & Huff
Detectives

A report of service rendered.

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Received 75½ Rs. Robt. Dist 1st Dec 1862
When one writes, never leave blank a page. Always write something.

North Bergen, New Jersey

June 1, 1960

Dear Mr. Johnson,

The following is a letter to Mr. Johnson. It is a biographical letter that I have written for him. The letter is about Mr. Johnson's life and career. It starts with a brief introduction and then goes into detail about his life and accomplishments. Finally, it ends with a closing line.

Sincerely,

John Doe

Local Secretary

8th Floor

123 Main Street

North Bergen, New Jersey
Sunday, Nov 20th, 1864

Proceed to investigate the order of Col. Solomon Comfort, the loyalty of the whites of Phelps, Crawford, Washington and St. Louis counties. West 14th June at 10. A.M. Started to fight with our Col. and 200 good Union men. Monday 24th. Proceeded from Cibola to Secor, Perry, Cuba on the Pearl. Estimated a loss of Secor from over William Johnson to Llano, over 200 miles from this place. Will proceed with William Johnson to night. Tuesday 25th. With William Johnson to night. Started with McGee. Distance from Secor 8 to 10 miles south east. Estimated. Without knowledge of the rail and possibly without knowing places of their going south and of their position are engaged with the troops in traffic with Confederates. Stopped here to night.

Wednesday, 26th

From various directions proceeded with him as my guide and to end of what is called the South Fork. camped at head of Royal rock west from this road the west of Lost Creek from Lost Creek to South Fork and from here proceeded to some distance and from there proceeded to one within Lost Fork at 4 A.M. From Tom Jerome, came this last the 15th of last June by the
Thurs. 23rd Proceeded from St. Louis across to Fort Grant on other creek in Washington Co. there my guide left me I was not well posted in military affairs & thought that I might as well proceed as possible. I started for Tecopese there had an interview with the Dept. of State who gave me the names of several that were suspected of disloyalty. I proceeded to investigate their loyalty and found them truthful and honest, though somewhat gathered to light.
ercase they wanted me to stop and I told the same. I don't feel good to wait on her Cotton friend's husband's party and don't if there was any thing she could do to aid to my comfort she would do it with pleasure but is on Big river in Jefferson county.
Official Order No. 2

The Clark will proceed to Ft. Dearcy and gather all the information he can about the supply of any contraband of any kind by any Parties who do or do not have

Chesnut Station for the same arrest arrest any one transgressing the Law in the

respect of the Goods &c. and call upon the nearest Military or Provost Marshal for

assistance also arrest any Disloyal or rebel

fugitive who has not given Bond or who has

violated this order.

Davidson

Lieut. Gen. Provost Marshal

Lieut. C. Hulla 1863

After receiving this Order Clark & Hulla

started for Ft. Dearcy when we arrived

there we found that the Sinn of Demina

Company was selling salt without permit

we also got information of the whereabouts

of some of the Principal rebels in the

country Lieut. Demina at Ft. Dearcy at H. The South

with one Dr. B. Heate represented our rebel


On leaving twoundred fremen from Col. Lovel's house on our way to Arkansas we told them that we were taken prisoners at the battle of Shiloh an asked him to direct us the best way he did not take us but told of it soon more that we were there the Neighbors would be here next to Venus. A confederate in the East for buying cotton men then got us asked when our last money to get out the said that there was a man 12 miles from there that near the country better then he did his name was Craig in the morning we offered him confidence money for our Bill he refused to take it as had no other money so we left without paying then he decided in what ways to get us about 3 miles from his house he overtook us and concluded to take the money while traveling another as he said he was the man that pitched Aikal Robinson and threw his jacket out of the hands of the Union troops or about the eight of August 1862 he also said if we would go with him he would show us a nearer way to get to Craig he went some 8 miles with us there we left him an proceeded to Craig Where we arrived there Craig was not at home he had gone to one of his Neighbors
The Daughter was that we stopped there and our scissors this was on the 24th of October that we took dinner at Cosgrove and in conversation with the girl told her that we saw Sather who is our going there, he rather doubted our word at first but finally concluded that we were of the right if we unoffend her confident moving she said that she had no defense so we did not say one word as then proceeded to where the Old gentleman was got in conversation with them both. The same story to that we did. To health he was in every confidence he said that there was a great many most of what he said different from the purpose of being in his house he told us to go to one John Wolf and he could tell us the way to get out better than he could for his he had just come home from the South and they are. The want he further more stated that. The said John Wolf had his thing partly to drive and went up and all the information we wanted to know them from Cosgrove across to Clinton Creek called the one Francis Clinton said Capt. B Townes Capt. D. located from Clinton Creek across the only to ask Miller吉祥.
one convoyed to one preaching friend. We had a conversation with him he wished us to go to Old John's. Lonely that he could give us all the information we wanted and perhaps you are a guide to take us there to Lynem where we would see out of all danger. Conway Bell told that he had not received his name and did not know that he should check advised him to enroll his name by which he would save my property. He took him he believed he would be saved that they would assist and he could save his property than we proceeded from the town after Bell's to the Management. There we crossed John's Mare from the west to nobody. At Noon, found the house of Cottle's there belonging to Doctor West. I bid the man who has prepared toward them all right at 9 PM. Further for St. James and we had a short distance when we met at Mid with a load of goods and chose from three others that they had none more left them them. They would have to go to Bella arrived at St. James 8 AM present 1 Man that is not enrolled took them with us to Bella and then went to Dillon. There we found a man in the 2 bell of light. Then two more to Bella. The salt was confiscated by the Two. I married the other went to go by sending.
Huntsville, December 23rd, 1862

My dear Lewis,

Dear Sir,

We have become satisfied that the sentence banishing Mr. John W. Sears from the State ought to be revoked. Our information is that he is quite unwell with a disease that will likely terminate his life. In the event of his death, the attention of his relatives, we are very well satisfied, that he will remain quiet, and that the interest of the company will not be injured by permitting him to return. We are kind enough to let us hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully yours,

C. H. Judson

M. C. Samuels
Sturgeon, Isaac A.

In behalf of the following prisoners sentenced last Spring by a military commission presided over by General Merrill to confinement during the war, viz:

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They are now in the Alton Military Prison and have been confined now eight months. Their offence was destroying bridges under orders of Price and Jackson.

Wrote to him in their behalf and also wrote to Washington. Understand however that the General county department has charge of such cases. Their families are in great distress and he would favor their being paroled to the county where they reside.

Request that their case may be investigated.

4 Enclosures.

Yours,

At St. Louis, December 6th, 1862.

2d Dep't Mo.
I. N. Mapferm
Alton, Dec 1942

In respect to A. H. Riches + A.H. Lempis
Convict in Alton

A. Riches, to be held in confinement as a prisoner of war, ordered to Military Prison at Columbus, O.

A.H. Lempis, to be shot.

Mitigated to imprisonment during the war.

[Signature]
Wm. F. S. Feb 1862

Dear Mr. Carter,

The Military Forces 
extended this war, with a draft on the men, to be confined during 
the war. The Court-martial 
acting on the man's various 
charges, gave him eight months. I 
think their officer was 
acting in good faith on the 
war. The R.D. letters 
ordered of Price & Fassone 
Re: J.M. Albert & Konda J. 
Dollins wrote me in time that I 
forwarded the letter to Washington 
and I understood the war was the 
Federal court, but that 
Dollins gave you 
charge of such cases.

I have not written them recently 
but may be allowed to my duty to 
think the Court, and I am not 
certain but that weeks perhaps, 
both have designing of being posted 
to remain at home until 
the end of the war 
as prisoners of war.
The further I go on with this matter the more aggravated I am by the conduct of the parties concerned. The case of the plaintiff against the defendant has been referred to the court of common pleas. I will ask you to look into this matter and find out what may be the best course to be taken. Respectfully,

[Signature]
A. Hicks to
Mr. Tomkins
Oct 26 1822
Want to get hands
Endorse
2
Military Division Letter
Oct 21st 1862

Major Davis, U.S. Army

Dear Sir,

I have through Col. Allen that you have just arrived and would not return until the first of the present month which accounts for my not having addressed you on the subject of a Report for A.B. Lumpkin and myself at the time of our acquaintance in your letter to Col. Hillenbrand for I was never conscious the importance that A.B. had been attached from the 1st district which Col. Allen assured him there was under the authority of General Wright at Cincinnati unless you had written to the 1st assistant. I would let the matter rest until we heard from Col. Lumpkin, having learned that he was still in the 1st district. I know that no one under the authority of Gen. Carter and he has gone to Paducah, the proper agent to report your city promises. But all that he would write Major Collins and yourself is favoring for as a fact. I have written to Major Collins who will be in St. Louis this week on the subject. I hope you will be here and the other gentlemen all this to and cooperate in our behalf. Gen. Carter in order to before the President who can investigate this case. I am calling on the President to have been done to Act to you can see the report in the office of the President if desired which I must have to increase. They are on files of the army. On May 1st. Gen. Merrill being President of the Commission at that time you can better imagine what I want them I can describe to you as I know you to be a reasonable gentleman. By acting as in this matter you will lay on under many obligations. You shall be faithfully,

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
To: Sir C. Cochrane, P.C.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you of the recent events that have occurred in the town of... (text continues on next lines)

I would be grateful if you could provide any assistance or guidance in this matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Month 1869
Military Board Letter
November 1, 1862

Chas. Sturgis

With pleasure the full intention to write to you to impart you that we are quite well and hope that you will find you own troops in better condition. The state you have been since leaving, considering our present place and position, by this time you will be able to give us some idea of what we may expect as I have left Major Peckham with the same orders to inform you that the men have been furnished I trust if you have your lines. Our letters with regard to our visit will have an opportunity of giving him a full and fair statement of our case as the things you are already conversed with them have in terms of his questions the true nature and meaning of our cases. He would not hesitate to give any word to our respective families. If our letters giving the any thing you may see to us in this respect will be fully answered and properly commented upon, answer this official

Yours most respectfully

Assistant Adjutant

Abraham C. Tompkins
Military Prison Office=
October 24, 1862,

Honorble Sec. of Stamps,

Majoor Brown,

I am honored in acknowledging your favor of the 12th, containing the stamps, and assure you that it produced great satisfaction to know that our honored friends are lending their influence for our relief, and trusts that their efforts will amount much. It is a great pleasure to know that notwithstanding the greatest unfortunates, difficulties, and difficulties, our former associations have been such as to stimulate us to assist each other in distress. And on our assurance that we are asking for nothing which we would not grant to other under similar circumstances, God shone it be our good fortune to obtain a truce the conditions will be simplicity, and most unwillingly observed.

We remain Sir, Yours Reskit[ly]

[Signature]

[Name]
Saint Louis, Dec. 16th 1862

C# 3274

Co. H 1st MO. Inf.

Physician

New Madrid

Introduced by J.C.O. Morrison to the Line Cmty. Did serve as a
Legal Citizen of the above place.

The 2d States in the present Communication certain statements
committed by Pollard after 320 from Capt.

Res. 30th St.

Lee, Dec. 16th 1862.
St. Louis Dec 16th 1862

To General Barn, Commanding District of St. Louis

Messrs. E. P. Evick, resident of New Madrid, a part of the 29th Regiment Iowa Infantry Volunteers, in command of Col. Scott are now stationed in New Madrid. That a portion of said regiment have been nightly in the habit of visiting Citizens' houses for unlawful purposes, they have forcibly taken away negroes who they have induced to steal the property of their owners. They have been encouraging insurrection amongst the negroes. One of which negroes did on or about Wednesday morning last give to John Haacken his master and to Frank Waggoner a dose of strychnine in Whiskey. The said John Haacken was reported dead when this writer left on the same night. A part of said regiment went to the house
of Presby. Phillips and there induced the Negroes to steal what they wanted while they protected them. They went to the House of Mrs. Thos. Hine, a Widow Lady and compelled her son to assist the Negroes in getting to camp. They went to Mr. Sherwood's, a Widow Lady and took her Wagon and team for the same purpose. They took from John Martin of Point Pleasant two wagons and a Buggy with teams for the same purpose. They have also taken other property from Citizens. There is also at the Hospital in New Madrid a Steward named Hathaway on detached service who was guilty of giving to the wife of a Soldier in the Month of September last, Sulphate of Lime instead of Epsom Salts for which and sundry other evils the Citizens of New Madrid in beg such redress as it is in your power to give them.

SIGNED

Abel D. Cook
Dec. 4, 1862

Applications to
receive wages
for labor performed

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
In the matter of the Application of L.B. Weston to recover damages for Rebel depredations

Mr. McRae being sworn says:

At the same time referred to in the Application of

Daniel Peglink, the 2d in Sept. 1862, to Peglink, family were missing from Arkansas to New, I and

Elizabeth Weston and another being with the family.

In addition to the taking of property of Peglink the

same band of eight mean seventeen Rebels also

took near West Plains in Howell County Mo.

The following property belonging to L.B. Weston

to wit: a 2% in money, one large Bible worth

$4,000 one pair of axes worth $125 two small papers

worth $2.50, three Negro's Case worth $1,750 one bed

cord worth $75, 20 ft. green dye worth $1.25, with

a wedding cradle worth $25, $1,25 worth of cotton, thread,

1 pair drawers worth $85. The L.B. Weston has been

a Soldier in Phelps Reg. has been discharged & is loyal

Miners. x McRae

Mark

Date exended 2 months

June 4th 1863

Eliza Perry P.B.
Mrs. Elizabeth Wotton being asked:

I have heard the statement of William Lees, and state that I am personally acquainted with the facts therein set forth. I was present at the time when the robbery was committed.

Elizabeth Wotton

Interpreters report:

[Signatures]

Elizabeth Pym, JP.
Mention of Messrs. being sworn in.
At this town I place them when the robbery was committed or again in the application of Daniel Peake & S. B. Norton. I also look upon them being worth $200. I gave corn worth $1.00 and 1 bond worth 1.

Mention of Messrs. worth

Subscribed to sworn 0
before me this 4 Dec., 1863
E. Perry, J.P.

The facts above set forth I know to be true. As before stated, I was present when the robbery was committed.

Elizabeth Norton

Subscribed to sworn
before me this 4 Dec., 1863
E. Perry, J.P.
Quarters, Rolla Dist.

1862

of

Walter Leach

Eliza

ON
Head Quarters, Rolla Dist.

Dec 15th 1862.

APPROVED.

By order of

J. M. 

Col. Com. Rolla District.

Walter and Dick

Clem

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Col. 1862

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For purr...

6 ON
Claim No. 37

Office of the Board of Assessors for Phelps and Adjoining Counties, 1862.

The Treasurer of the Board of Assessors for Phelps and adjoining Counties will pay to the order of [Handwritten name] the sum of [Handwritten amount] for paying out of any funds in his hands, not otherwise expended, set apart and appropriated for the payment of the claims of loyal citizens who have lost property by secessionists and guerrillas, under the provisions of General Order No. 3, District of Missouri, dated June 23d, A.D. 1862.

By order of the Board.

[Signature]

C. P. Wallace, Clerk.
Jan 1, 1867

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Brevet Major's Office
Fort Lee, Dec. 2, 1862

To Capt. H. F. Rowen
Com. 1st N.
8th U. S. Cav. H. S.

Yours are hereby detailed

2d Lt. File and Solomon Bragg

To go in pursuit of Steele's station on Falling

and to find J. R. Schuyler, that delay, to

keep Military, and to capture the Thieves.

This copy will be paid by the

forces above named, and the detail in

authorized to pursue until the Thieves

are found, and if detained an armed force

will be sent by letter to Third District

and engage any military force will

be sent to the commanding officer and show

this copy. The property and thieves if taken

will be brought to Third District

Very respectfully,

Your Obt. Servant,

J. L. Armstrong
Major 1st U. S. Cav.

Brig. Gen. Bristoe
Sygon
Dec. 11th 1862

S M

Capt. Washburn
Pin Man

Report of Contrabands at Port

L.C. Ruggles
List of Contrabands from Sipton

6

Joseph Andrews — Age 35 years. Belongs to Goodwin of
[Handwritten text not legible]

6

Henry Cooper — Age 35 years. Belongs to George.
[Handwritten text not legible]

8

Gid A. Jackson — Age 14 years. Belongs to Milton Burns.
[Handwritten text not legible]

7

Bryant English — Age 23 years. Belongs to James English.
[Handwritten text not legible]

I hereby certify that the above is a correct list of Contracted
[Handwritten text not legible]

C. H. Washburn
Capt. 1st Reg. Marshall
December 8th, 1862.

Mount Vernon,
Dec. 8th 1862

Gent. Holland

Dear Sir,

On Wednesday night last a man by the name of Thomas Towley, who is a private in Capt. Win. Hargrove's Company of the 14th N. State Militia commanded by Col. John M. Richardson, came to this camp from Gaffney, went about eight miles north west of this place, found five or six houses, killed a man by the name of Gibbs after having taken him prisoner. He had some eight or ten men with him, but they would not go in sight, but kept off a short distance. Adam I acceded to the height of the houses increased. After burning the last house they went to the house of the old man Talibier, who is about seventy five
Year thereof, forestly went into his
house, took open a trunk with
raw of about four hundred
dollars in money & also several
hundred dollars in notes of hand
for the payment of money
the emptiest. Prior to her taking
a portion of the promised money
men engaged words & ideas &
wagon. He also ordered the men
whose houses he intended to leave
the state on not receiving it in money
of doing so, he would kill them.
On Thursday last he went to Camp
to join his Command, but an
Yesterdays which was Sunday he
was back in the neighborhood
harassing to kill & burn again.
This day is the time for holding
Circuit Court here but owing to
the disaffection state of the militia
I have been unable to get either of the
members of the bar to receive the
appointment of Circuit Cdy.
My impression is, from the best
information I can get, that a
large portion of the militia is

concerns the conduct of this man recently
this Confederacy, but not all of them.
From what he learned of what
Congress men who had been excepted
but had taken the oath of allegiance
do not have any idea in this Confederacy
saying, 'Well who have remained at
London think 150 to them that are
quiet peaceful citizens. The officers of
the材质: Militia, seem not to be
able to control some of them. They
leave it to their pleasure I am enabled
to commit depredations without the
knowledge or consent of the officers.
I wish you would send 13 Brintons
down immediately to 127 en Cent by
also send down a company of
men to assist me in enforcing the
civil law by great haste I am

Your friend Y.

O. S. Pead

dedicated to enforcing the civil laws at all
hazards, but come what may or let the
Consequences as far as I am concerned
in what they may, I am willing to

L. O. R.
Sullivans
Brig. Gen. A. M.

Hyde's Order

22. Ordering the arrest of
Delegates to Convention
Headquarters Dept of Jackson,  
Jackson, Tenn, Dec 22, 1862.

Special Order No. 22.

 Brig. Genl. Hooper is hereby ordered to cause the arrest of the following named persons and have them sent under guard to these headquarters viz: 

John Flournoy, of Fayette County
Rev. E. Smith, of Hardeman
Mr. Patrick, of ...
J. B. Harris, of ...
Mr. Pulliam, of ...  
Mr. Henry, of Haywood
Mr. Miller, of ...

By order of Brig. Genl. C. Sullivan
A. Buchanan
Adjutant.
A. Mc.

No further will I pay you for

I am now living with the New York

I can't find your exact number.

I have written to you as often as

I have been in your service.

I want to let you know that

I have written to you several times.

I know of no conflict here.

Yours truly,

A. Mc.
December 29th 1862

To Col. J. A. Dickson

St. Louis

Gentleman,

Your favor of the 15th inst., was duly received, and in reply, would state that I consider Dr. Joe Wilcox has fully complied with all and every requirement and obligation imposed upon him by contract and bond. The Dr. has been a very responsible secessionist at one time, but I have never heard the truth the said heard him or heard of him, saying anything in the least compromising. As to his acting secretly against our cause, I do not believe that he ever tried to be active, as I should certainly have found out having been there at all times. I think Dr. Wilcox is permitted to return here, will make a good and loyal citizen.

Colonel, allow me to speak to you concerning our friend B. H. Hill, now at St. Louis. I sent a statement and petition to my brother-in-law, Mr. A. Pink in St. Louis, and the same is in the office. Mr. Hill was with Prentice, under bond at the time, but aggravated.
by his having been, being these times
by Capt. Harvey of Col. Phillips (Reg. No. 7, W. in order to elicit any
information about him forward to
in the time on his way to this place for
his father a very respectable and
old citizen, for whom his
son was answerable. How I manage to
be a fact, also his having been
living, for Capt. Harvey, told me
so himself, and I got him to let
him off. I know also, that young
Wm. Witt would have stayed at home
but for his occurrence, and after
the Providence race he returned
and I succeeded to keep him out
of further rash acts. The game be
of my voluntarily to Col. Gardiner
and as the old man too far
is perfectly willing to pay the for-
feited land, if required. I hast con-
most respectfully to consider his
case at earliest convenience and
send him back to us, for he is a
useful citizen. As longason for
the delay of may cause by the long
communication I request Colby
goes about itself. Mr. Whist.
Head Quarters 14th Army Corps  
Dept of the Cumberland  
Dec 19, 1862  
Rosenau Maj Genl  
Commaning  

Stanley O. P. Brig Genl  
Com Adj Cavalry  

Directs to spare the property of Maj Lewis as much as possible. Arthur on Campbell Patterson.  

[Signature]
Head Quarters 114th Army Corps
Department of the Cumberland
Nashville Tenn. Dec 18-1862

Brig General J. S. Stanley

Cindy Cavalry Co

General

Will you please instruct your Command to spare the property of
Maj Lewis as much as possible in cutting wood.
Let them get it in preference from the land
of Campbell and Patterson and others in vicinity who
are opposed to the Government.

By Command of
(Maj) Maj Genl Rosecrans

Chas R. Thompson
Cpt 2nd A. D. C.

Official

M. B. Chamberlin

A. A. Head

1st Cav Div.
Dear sir,

Your letter of 21st May is now in my hands, and it gives me much pleasure to know that the Hon. Mr. Washington, in whose charge you are placed, appears to be such a firm friend of the cause of American rights as to be determined to take every step that may be necessary to effect a complete separation from Great Britain. I have the honor to be,

-Yours faithfully,

James Madison
Honolulu Mo.
Dec. 7, 1863

Rescue in war.

Asking for a hearing of the cases of Peter Schmidt, David Holdren, Thomas Morgan, Mrs. Wilkins, John Harvey.

Yes.

Pop. 1st Dec. 7, 1863.
Plass Cumeny E Goan

From Peter to Miss

Tell Patsy to be sure to go back to your family in New York and write to us as soon as you can.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
To His Excellency, Alexander Ramsey, Governor of Minnesota,

Whereas, the recent Indian atrocities in Minnesota, having left, or caused, in the public mind a general, if not an entire want of confidence in the Indian character, thereby causing a general feeling of insecurity, in all frontier parts of the State, and notwithstanding the present professedly friendly attitude of the Chippewas, the affiance not long since established between the Sioux and Chippewas, for the purpose of exterminating all the white settlers from the State, has continued the public mind in this part of Minnesota that the latter are as much to be distrusted than the Sioux, and whereas Princeton is a frontier Town in the immediate neighborhood of the Chippewas, and at the very foot of one of the most extensive frontier in Minnesota,

Therefore we, the undersigned citizens of Princeton, and vicinity, petition your excellency, if possibly within the scope of your powers, to cause to be placed in this Town a military force, sufficient for its protection in case of an outbreak, and, as industry bound, will ever pray,

Dec 6, 1862,

[Signatures]

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Col. R. M. Sansom
Dec. 15, 1823

Fitne Wood, Colburn
2 Capt, Coyle A. E. L.

Captains

Second

Capt. J. M. Beman
in Dept, South
Rutland Post

S. E.
In relation to press type belonging to former citizens of Jacksonville.

Montgomery

Brag. Gen. J. M. Breckinridge

Headqrs Dept. South

Hilton Head

Dec. 10, 1863, 1 PM
Wilton Head,
Dec. 13th the 1862.

Beg. Genl. J. M. Brunson
County Deputy of the Sixth
Dist Lr.

Sir,

The citizens of Freshwater, loyal to the government of the United States, who contributed to purchase the press type, which I am informed is now on your possession are:

Ed. J. S. Lawson
Thos Moore
Dr. J. D. Mitchell
G. S. Robinson

It has been our purpose to set up this press again on our return to Florida—on the cause of the Union & Freedom—

I respectfully ask that it be delivered to us.

Very truly your servt.

G. S. Robinson.

[Signature]
J. W. Dietr. W. S. Army

The within named, are
persons giving Bond, as
Prov. Mar. Office, West Branch,
Missouri.

2 years

[Signature]

Dec. 20th 1862

[Signature]
Adam Wellstead
ager to my Sis.'s

B. A.。

Office of the

Registrar of Deeds

C. D. W.
South Western District U.S. Army

The following named persons have given bonds whither forwarded:

Sam. B. Henry of Powell Co. Mo. $1000.00
L. S. Hunter
Wm. D. Dutton
Hiley Bond
Henry Goodwin
Jesse Williams
John M. Prock
Samuel Dutton
M. J. Johnson
Isaac Henry
H. L. X oft

E. T. Dyer
John Cathie
James C. Atkins
Miles Roundtree
Rufus Roundtree
Jesse Met
James Met
Rev. Thomas

James Dungean
G. W. Thomas
R. E. Irwin & Hansen
John B. Bradford
John Ladd and
William Carlisle & Co., Ogden Co.
William Bolding, Home, Ohio, 1805, or
Edwin B. Marshall, Oregon
Wiley P. Shing, Nevada
Hiram E. Smith
James M. Wert
Philip gorgeous, St. Louis
Joseph M. Roberts, Oregon
Marshall W. Howell, Missouri
Humphrey T. Edwards
Francis W. Morrison, Oregon
Asher Red
Hulan Cotton
William J. Hopkins, Howell Co., Mo.
Cory Bean Oregon
Andrew Ross, Howell
Erin Shaffer
Richard King
Washington Hawkins, Oregon
James Hemp
Brandy Pintner, Oregon
James Bogg, Oregon
Charles Holloway, Howell
Samantha maps
Arner W. Robertson, Oregon
Daniel Rucker, Ohio
John H. White
(John Hopkins, Howell)
David Bagie
Ira W. Mathews
William Bullard


George Riley Truel
c To  $1000.00
Daniel Moore
Washington Hawkins
Aaron Richardson
John Chandler
Nathan Simon
William H. Hawkins
Samuel Dean
Abraham Workman
John Workman
William Mansfield Howard
Thomas D. Baker
John T. Cooper
Gress Gardner
White Col. B. G. Farrar that he has just forwarded to him by W. S. Enrique all Bonds in his possession. He herewith append the names of those who have forfeited their Bonds also those that their property is liable to confiscation.

Robert Tyler, George A. Brownell
W. M. Williams, Wm. H. George
E. M. George, Washington Bradley

Compo Foreman - The above names are under Bond in due course investigation.

Bontelli Munn, Col. Chief

Alexander, Col. Chief McCallum
Capt. Robert McCullough, Capt. George N. Good, Col. George Brown

The above names have been in
The rebel army since the commence
ment of the Rebellion

He has no contraband
property on hand; as he had
lately turned it all over to the

Dubois Makers at Jefferson City of
the E.M. & M. If other owners
come to his knowledge of persons
for filing their bonds, he would
advise him immediately.

Rev'd O. P. S. Co. & Co.
Dec. 31st, 1863
Office President
Washington
December 29th, 1862

Sir,

I have just forwarded to you, by U.S. express all bonds in my possession, as per your order, and also these papers relating to

Confiscation

Robert T. Sayers, George A. Breeden
H. B. Williams, John W. George, John
George, Washington Bailey, Concord


The above names are under bond. The above cases, decided in our

petition,

Patricia Mays, Col. Chris Alexander, Col. Robert McCullough, Capt.
Robert McCullough, Capt. George Carpenter and
Col. Howard Strong, all of whom have been

in the Rebel Army, I have been given

the commissary of clothing

I have no contraband

property in my possession here, thoroughly
Tunney is all over to the Greater North at Jefferson City, I. M. W. M.

Should other names come to my knowledge that have forfeited their bonds I will forward them respectfully.

A. F. Hearin
234 East Second Waukesha Wisconsin
Washington December 19, 1862

Col:

Enclosed I send testimony relative to Bountiful disturbance at New Post and Augusta station. Accord to witnesses, WM P. McDonald did not do as much as first reported except driving the people away from his land, but W. Walter and Langley at Augusta station ought to be arrested, who else participated in the affair I could not find out as the witnesses did not know their names, shall I arrest Walter & Langley and send them to St. Louis or will you send some person.

Two Contrabands called on me for protection and after taking satisfactory evidence according to Genl. Curtis orders I gave them their Certificate of Freedom.

one is to Mary, a Nubatoo girl aged thirteen, formerly owned by Charles Athos of St. Gene County, now staying here in the family of Adjutant P. Coleman.

The other To Jase, a boy of eighteen years.
Take evidence against Waters a large leg - a of 
shorter, make a 
read them for 
ward, but not un 
less the four shows 
that they are the ac 
or men to be ad 
large - they may be 
put under brand 
and his discretion 
to deal with them 

Write in accordance 
with a per Doe 

C. E. Allen

Joe
formerly owned by John W. Thompson of Arkansas now living with Col. & A Sale.

To

Very Respectfully Yours

Henry E. Edgmon

Lt Col. F. H. Dick

District Marshal

Franklin County

Department of Justice
Recommends the names
of the following persons for
appointment to the
commissioners of the
[partial text obscured]

S. C. Rawden of Mansfield

J. S. Audubon of Crawford

E. L. Miller of Pulaski

County. Attorneys Gen-

Alexand' M. H. Wilson

of Sabine County. Is not a qua-

made Wilson, all the above-

named are good Americans.

Rev. J. B. 6 Dec 25-1862
Roths Dec. 23' 1862

Col. A. G. Dick

"Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 19 last, asking me to name suitable men to appoint as Provost Marshals for the Counties of Pulaski, Texas, Dent, Miller and La Cade, is received.

In reply, I will suggest the names of Myers, Dickerson Crow of Texas County; A.B. Bowden of Marion County; J.G. Anderson of Crawford, C. E. McMillan of Pulaski, A. Howell, W. Dent and Alexander Mc.

Bowden of La Cade County. I am unable to suggest any one for Miller a. I was entirely
Unacquainted in that County.

I am not personally acquainted with Messrs. McMillan and Howell, but I have made particular enquiries in regard to them, and am satisfied that they are both legal and capable men. Mr. McMillan has been captain of one of the militia companies in Pulaski. The other man I am personally acquainted with and know them to be good men.

Very Respectfully,

Your Old Drum

Elijah Perry

To A. A. Dick

St. Col. Reserve Gen. Staff

Canton

Mo
December

14. 2. 6. 1863

Rec'd "H.D. 16 any from "W.S.P. "
Headquarters Post of Bolivar, Bolivar County Dec. 8, 1862
Capt. J. H. Harris
Asst. Adj. Gen., Dist. of Jackson
Sir:-

I wish to call official attention to the defective manner in which Police regulations appear to be enforced in the City of Memphis.

I have proof that Richardson's and Harro's Guerrillas bandy now securely encamped near Holloway's Switch on the Memphis and Ohio Railroad, west of Somerville, make regular details to go to Memphis for supplies.

They take the oath of course. They deal as citizens. The old Union men of cotton, or bit of ochre, can of it freely to Memphis, and as openly return with supplies direct to their camp.

They procure provisions and license in many names and true accumulate their loads. Rebel sympathizers in Memphis buy for them, load the parties in separate wagons, carry them beyond the lines, load up the guerrillas, thus eluding regulations.

Of many now with us, whom they had a prisoner in their camp, saw a wagon load of provisions & guns, pistols, sabres, all kinds of military clothing, infantry and cavalry equipments, A. I. blankets, abundance of salt and other supplies - all these things
just brought from Memphis, with scarcely an attempt at concealment. The want of this easy access to the markets of Memphis, and freely explains how their supplies are procured.

Through their aid and protection the cotton of Rebels is being carried to Memphis by disguised guerrillas—still having taken the oath free without difficulty.

They come here for permission to buy salt, perhaps only a barrel—eat denuded, and tell me that they can get it in wagon loads in Memphis.

Three bands of rebels, and the few left among whom they find sympathy and aid, are much better supplied than the people here under the restrictions we impose.

Will Gent. Sullivan make this statement of mine known in the right quarter, that the intolerable evil complained of may find a remedy.

Replies, Yours ever

[Signature]

Brig. Genl. Comdg.
St. Louis, 20th Dec.,

Respectfully refer to Col. B. Franklin
Superintending of
Concert, Trade, and
Contract and property
of J. D. Ball
Col. Commanding
Franklin Co., E.

Most respectfully
Yours, D.

The Court, 3d, Post

Regt. Co.

Immediate
Col. D. L. Gale

Sir,

At the request of
D. W. Jones (who has been here to
report to you) that Mr. J. K. Wallace,
ext to his camps of contractors,
reproves last night and driven
them all off and told they should
not move them any more and as he
wishes what to do I have concluded
for fear you should not get back
tomorrow to acquaint you of this fact
they have also been driven away from
Augusta by one Mr. Baller as Chief
of the Crow.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Wm. M. Green
Office, Board of Superintendents
St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 10th, 1872.

W. D. Price, write relative
To the enclosed communi-
cation from Col. W. D. Gale.
Say he must have permission to
return to his work on the R.R.

(The Enclosure)

Respectfully yours,

D. May, C. N. A. C.

[Signature]

Col. 3d R.

Rec'd 1st, 2d Dept. Mo.
Dec. 10, 1872.

Office, Board of Superintendents

[Signature]

Rec'd Dec. 11th, 1872.
SIR,

I beg to request that immediate action may be taken on Col. Slocum's report.

I must have protection or me and the Road will fall into the hands of the 72's.
To the Commanding
After seeing the Order that
is the prison we have con-
cluded to prefer banishment
rather than confinement.
But we would rather go
on the Malefice in the County
where we reside. Howard Co.
We have been sick but
are now improving and
we desire to be released.
On any honorable terms.

Very Truly,

S. G. Pierce
A. D. Cornelia

Sutton
No. 82

Simon Stebbins
(Asst. Postmaster)

John White

W. D. Smith 50c.
Pete Wilson 50c.
Levi Williams 50c.

22nd Nov., 1870
To the Administratrix

William Bolson deceased, and as and by

and from the real estate of my

said estate, the thing his widow &c to

applied to the same to his support. The

state consisting of a good house & lot on the

lot, on which there named in the ac

companying article, constitute the entire por-

tion, except the house & lot, she occu-

pied on Church St. At. M. Bolson is very

72 yrs old, & the little rents (for those times

constitute her only means of support)

she alluded that those persons are all

but are free to pay, & she applies

this you for such relief as the sec.

ness of an older man may be asked to afford

the. In so much for the facts but

they will be stated by Mr. D. B. Bol.

son here &c in detail.

Simon S. Bell

Acting Wlt

Lucas J. Bolson Esq.

Norwich

Dec. 12th 1862
John White

To the estate of William Robinson died
Dec. 1. To Baltimore rent for house No. 22
$200 due to date
Pay to Sarah Robinson

W. F. Smith (Col.)

To the estate of William Robinson
Dec. 1. To Baltimore rent for house No. 22
$200 due to date
Pay to Sarah Robinson

Peter Wilson (Col.)

To the estate of William Robinson
Dec. 1. To Baltimore rent for house No. 22
$200 due to date
Pay to Sarah Robinson

Sam Williams (Col.)

To the estate of William Robinson
Dec. 1. To Baltimore rent for house No. 22
$200 due to date
Pay to Sarah Robinson
Head Des Right Army
14 Army Corps
3294

Ashville, Dec. 3, 1862

Campbell
Maj. Gen., U. S. A.

Suggest that a Mass of troops be sent to the lines after the morning of the 7th.

Red Head Troops
No. 8
Head Quarters N. Y. Dec 30th 1861

General:

Genl. McPherson directs that you send to Morris town a flag of truce through our lines with the following named ladies:

Mrs. E. Pearson,
Mrs. T. Hills.

The ladies will report at your Head Quarters with this letter.

My)+(and,

W. C. McPherson

 Brigade General
Major.

I have now confined in military prison at this post the following persons: First.

- Queker Baugh, who was out bushwhacking last summer with Craig & Cobb, described them as having gone to St. Charles and gave up their released on oath by the U.S. Govt. There they arrested by Mr. Henry C. Childs, a notorious bushwhacker, who took the oath last winter before Major Caldwell.


They have been confined here from four to six weeks. What shall I do with them? There are quite a number who are out on
Oath & Bond as per report Annexes.
They were bonded by Col. Smith &
T. C. Smith & ordered to return & are
still reporting to one. They &
other & Rounders from some of them have violated their
Oaths. What shall I do
with them?

Yours with high respect,
John F. Williams
At. Col. Comdg. Post

Gen. Mc. Broden Q
Majors, A. O. & T.

P.S.
Broke your last order to
Harford City, have not got a
Reply — J. P. B.
Receipt for 3250

61 Bonds delivered to Clerk of U.S. Court

2 o.m.
Ohio

Dec. 30, 1862
Welling December 30, 1862

Received this day for record & file in this Office, from the Office of the Provost Marshal General, the following bonds given for the future loyalty of the persons named:

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41. George Lemanister  v  "  "  "  $1000
42. J. H. John  v  "  "  "  $1500
43. Amas Lemanister  v  "  "  "  $1600
44. Benj. S. Baker  v  "  "  "  $1000
45. John A. Brown  v  "  "  "  $1000
46. John H. Mattangley  v  "  "  "  $1000
47. John Logan  v  "  "  "  $2000
48. Abolom George  v  "  "  "  $1000
49. Jos. B. Reade  v  "  "  "  $1000
50. W. K. S. Hall  v  "  "  "  $1000
51. James Cook  v  "  "  "  $1000
52. James Riley  v  "  "  "  $1000
53. Abel Wildenhood  v  "  "  "  $2000
54. J. S. Woodell  v  "  "  "  $2000
55. John Norman  v  "  "  "  $1000
56. John Ruckman  v  "  "  "  $1000
57. Elias Rawl  v  "  "  "  $1000
58. J. M. Catrell  v  "  "  "  $1000
59. B. J. Colvis  v  "  "  "  $1000
60. R. G. Colvis  v  "  "  "  $1000
61. H. S. Bryce  v  "  "  "  $1000

Jasper Moore Cir. U.S.S. M. R. 4th, 30th Oct 1860 in Hann M. S.
United States of America.
State of Louisiana.

Before me Charles Victor Foulon,
Notary public in and for the Parish of
Orleans, duly commissioned and sworn,
swearing in the city of New Orleans, and
in presence of the witnesses hereafter
named and subscribed,

Personally came and appeared,
Mr. A. J. Labbe, Francis Lejeune,
and Joseph LeJeune, Citizens of this City;

Petition hono. of the First party;

Pet. George Murphy and Robert Watson

Eagues both of this City,
Petition hono. of the Second party;

Which, appears, declares that wherein Col.
Samuel H. French, Senior Marshal general of
Louisiana has given and granted unto the said
A. J. Labbe, Francis Lejeune, and Joseph LeJeune,
the privilege of opening and keeping a Gaming House
Eates in this City, at the corner of Cathay Alley
and Bienville Street, for one month from the first day
of December instant, provided that the Gaming House be
kept orderly and everything therein conducted fairly and
honestly and especially according to the Police regulations
of this city, Gaming houses and establishments of that
description, and provided also that for the full operation and
enjoyment of the above-mentioned Gaming House began upon the said
A. J. Labbe, Francis Lejeune, and Joseph LeJeune,
that A. J. Labbe, Francis Lejeune, and Joseph LeJeune,
shall give good and sufficient security and bond in the to
sum of Ten thousand dollars in form of the city of New Orleans and of Louis H. French.

Now therefore the said Jules Esnardeau, Franc \\n
Caesar, deceased, do hereby bind themselves jointly and severally towards the use and use of New Orleans and of Col. Louis H. French, under the penalty of the sum of Ten thousand dollars, during the month of December to keep the said Gaming House orderly and honestly and to conduct everything therein and every thing according to the Police regulations made and provided for the administration and keeping of such Gaming House.

The condition of this obligation is such that if the said Jules Esnardeau, Francis Lafreniere and Joseph LeCoint, their heirs, executors or assignees, do and shall well and faithfully perform the aforesaid obligation taken by the said Jules Esnardeau, Francis Lafreniere and Joseph LeCoint, then this obligation shall be null and void; otherwise to remain in full force, virtue, and effect.

Thus done and Passed in my office at the City of New Orleans on the third day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the eighty-seventh, in presence of Paul Louis Lafreniere and John Louis Lafreniere.
compulsory attestation, demanded in that city. We have
sincerely signed their names together with the seal applied
and on the register, the whole after the reading of
the foregoing.

[Signatures: Lico. Lebrade, J. Dehaut, Pierre-Joseph,
Robert Watson, J. F. Murphy, Etc.]
Head: Quarters of "Brigade"

Oct 15, 1862

Sir, In reply to Circular of yesterday, from your Head Qu., I have the honor to state that the 88th Ill. V.U.S. have no Gates.

21th Ill. V.U.S. Gates Square. F. Sraggell, was selected by the Officers of the Regiment, Sept 1, 1862 and has been with the Regiment ever since. His O. C. of appointment is at home - this statement is appr. by the Colonel of this Regiment.

36th Ill. V.U.S. Gates Joseph R. VanHull was regularly appointed by Col. I, Oct 15, 1861 -

1st Ill. V.U.S. Gates, Public Church, selected by the Corp. Officers in Sept 1862. The selection was confirmed by the Colonel, He has as yet received no orders from the War Department.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Brig. Genl. Commanding
Sheridan
Genl. P.M.

Report to the Name of the
attending Service in this
Division.


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By: J. H. B. ————
Read 30th of November

3300

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Thurstan

Genl P.H.

Reports the arrest of

[Haggard Kelly] af

[Outskirt]s

Cab 4-22-3
Majr. - I have the honor to report that at about
This time yesterday, I arrested John
Stapp, and J. S. Kelly of Nashville, whose

J. S. Kelly had a large deposit by Capt. Miles Brown,
Martha Salter, to face new lines for 10 days for
himself, team, and teams. This Ours enabled
him to prevent making a buggy, taking out negroes
as the drivers, with geese. He went to Toohinthi, to
their families, carrying out clothing. On searching
the persons of Kelly, we found a list of his field
instruments & medical pack which took

As I am not on Nashville, with morning orders
for Toohinthi, with orders and

On the field of negroes and sundry goods in shell
money, about which was unnecessary, and every
other Confederate State property.

More in detail, the further need facts, but
and not being detailed on them, asked to get the
statements to be taken. These further have been
kept separate, not allowed to communicate with
each other. These statements are copied to the
road by which they went to Toohinthi, as phy.

frontmen, showing that this second statement is
false also.
Some one, a native of Nashville, is implicated in the transaction.

From what I can learn, Kelly is a dishonest, hard-drinking, mouthy fellow who had no money in his possession and represents himself as a government Bolshevist. There is no question in my mind of the guilt of both parties. I respectfully suggest that neither may he given an interview to them.

Higgs has seen in their memorandum to protect and Nashville to find out cheating; they also had a recommendation from the Judge Anderson coming to them through the Indian lines.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Heggie

May 24, 1865

[Signature]

M. A. Campbell

[Signature]
Capt. J.W. Fossytyth,
Dec. 24, 1862.

List of prisoners of
State living at Freder-
icksburg.

2 names.

Jr.
By your orders, Mrs. Allen, and with the utmost respect, 

[Signature]

[Address]

February 18th, 1850

[Date]

[Signature]
List of Prisoners of State

1. Benjamin Roll, city of Frederickburg
2. A. E. Samuels
3. John Marriem
4. James Skinner
5. C. A. Kore
6. Michael Zenz
7. Marion C. Coner
8. Charles M. Coner
9. Michael March

Proven Marshal's Office
Aquia Creek
December 24th, 1869

[Signature]
William H. Wright
Captain & Pro Marshal
Camp of 3rd Pa. Cavry near Kotumese ville Dec. 5th 1862

J. O. White
Capt. 3d Pa. Cavry

stating circumstances of the arrest of Blackman & Compron on the 7th of Decr 1862

20 to 1 st Camp Auguse Dec 10th 1862

Risky. forwarded with
prisoners

Enclosures

2 Encloms

Citizens

Dec 10th 1862

J. O. White
Capt. 3d Pa. Cavry
Camp of 3rd P.O. Cavalry
Dec. 8th 1862

Sgt.

I have the honor to report that on the 6th and 7th day of Dec. Inst. I was in command of the picket from Potomac Creek to a point near the Rappahannock at about 10 o'clock in the night of Dec 6 the picket sentinels stated that at the point C. as the enclosed sketch, was disturbed by rustling of the brush but were unable to discover anything to warrant coming the reserve, again at 8 the next morning he was disturbed in the same manner and observed a mounted man moving his way through the brush, but was disappeared by the coming fire at or half hour. The man was accompanied by a dark colored dog. The occurrence was immediately reported to be issued as soon as possible through cleared mortar fire to be made on going to Point C. both tracks were found to be theme back across the road and past the house of Armstrong
to the house marked "C" there were no tracks corres-
ponding with those of the house found at
the house and there of the dog also it cor-
cesponded - there were no other tracks
which could be seen going from a Conyn
to the house except those of two men of the
Fifth Cav. who passed through our lines.
As soon as he could be found I accused
the arrest of the men Blackburn the
Occupant of the house "C" on suspicion
by being a spy - the men had the reputa-
tion of being "Scouts" and must have made
this visit to the inside of our lines for the purp-
se of picking up information for the Enemy. I
frightened him at once to your Head Qua-
Drs. Where the enemy also report that Lieut
Leib Conyn the left of the picket line was
informed that William Armstrong saw a
scout of the Enemy go near one C. S. (at the house "D") and could be arrested. I
at once sent a Quadrant to the house for the
purpose of arresting him - the search for the
squad was unavailing but while it was
going on I saw Conyn the father of the
and 500 yards of Blanket

Jlack Williams Armstrong just. Endeavoring to escape involvement - he was arrested at

broad within our lines - I have held him until

this time not because I think him actively

hostile but because it did not seem safe

to let him go so soon after entering our lines.

A man named Peterson furnished the

information in regard to Mr. Armstrong just.

States that three other men, named

Armstrong were in the neighborhood at the time

of Captain Johnston's capture to together with

two Citizens named "Beigs" a Striker assisted

his business to arrest him the evening previous

to that.

Nothing else of importance occurred

during the time I recommended the offender.

Very Respectfully,

George W. Trent

To Capt. Armstrong

1st Div. 3rd U.S. Army

1st U.S. Cavalry

[Signature]

[Signature]
Mr. George Blackman, late the Missourian.
Now Capt. Price, was arrested yesterday by Capt.
White who says he suspects his boat and
nag trade the trade which he saw.

Mr. John Conger, has a little advice
of our packet lines come over in the morning

Just to reply speedy
for detention until after
operations on the vicinity
of Fredericksburg to be
their orders may be
 abusing from Major Hayden

Respectfully Coelho
Hoffman Coelho
To Mr. Patrick
P. M. Greene
A. M. Pittman

Sir,

I have just received word that two prisoners were captured by Capt. White of the 3rd Ohio Cavalry under command of Pickett during the night of the 7th. These prisoners were together with deserters of the 2nd Ohio. They were guarded when the capture was made.

I am, therefore

Thos. M. Dyer

Hayden
May 10th

Provost Marshal

Centre Point, Va.
Churchland, Va. Dec. 18/62

F. R. Reuben and others

Citizens

Having a statement of their condition, state they are hemmed in by a large body of free and black negroes, that they steal procyone.

It having the same to market. That many of these are armed, while the Negroes are not allowed arms. Receiving an expulsion of the negro population, they seek the interference of military powe.
To E. L. Wilde, Brig. General
and Military Governor of St. Louis

To the undersigned citizens residing between the Arkansas river, and the Western Ranges of the Missoula river, we have respectfully to make the following sincere and truthful statement of our situation and our apprehensions.

We are in the midst of a large population of free negroes. These negroes have annually obtained only a scanty living by fishing, hunting, and the cultivation of a small quantity of land. But during the present year, with few exceptions, they have ceased to labor, and yet they have ceased to market more provision, than ever before, within our knowledge. Some of it was driven off, or stolen, where the negroes could obtain this provision. Of course there is much in this way, our effects of every shape have gone, and many of us are almost reduced to suffering and want. There are also in our midst many runaway negroes from North Carolina and other places, who have no means of support except by theft.

Besides, a large number of liberated slaves, utterly destitute, it is supposed, will be turned loose upon us this first of January next, to find shelter and subsistence, as best they can. They will greatly augment the impossibility of subsisting and protecting. Some of these negroes claim the right to enter our houses, and take whatever they choose, and others swear their expectation of occupying our lands and houses, and sharing our property.

Furthermore, many of these negroes, both slave and free, are known to be armed, while many of us have been disarmed, and rendered powerless. These facts gave encouragement on the one hand, and suspicions on the other, of some hostile intentions against our lives, as well as our property. Their wanting, and defiant demeanor, and their right assemblies, denying our apprehensions of some active design.

Against these alarming evils, we have no guaranty of protection in your hands. If the Calamities herein foretold, should come upon us, in their horrid reality, our condition will be distinctly, indeed, insupportable, one which humanity might forever consider we have great hope in the wisdom, the prudence, and efficiency of your jurisdiction in this matter. We feel assured from the character of your past administration in this district, you will do
all in your favour. To prevent these anger outbursts, And it might be well, that the region be made to feel the same assurance, as are of yesteryear.

If we could feel assured that the slaves who will be emancipated the first of January next, and all the contributors in our midst, would be taking out of the community, mean to return, our fears would be greatly relieved. Without grudging to their fate to you, or to suggest any mode of relief, we respectfully submit to your consideration this fair and just statement of our grievances, entailing, that you will hear our appeal, for of yesteryear, efficient sympathy, in this time of helpless trial and affliction.

Churchland, Dec. 15th, 1862.

Most Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signatures]

[Signatures]
Carrollton Pro
3304
Dec 6 1862

Citizens
Sam Mosby oath
County Judge
Carroll Co

Inquiry into case of
Jacob Snodgrass

Ann Dec 15th 1862
in knowlege of case

Col Jan 13 1863
Col Rob Carswell
December 6th 1862

By the request of numerous citizens of Carroll County Mo. We address you on a subject connected with the interests of this county. We were appointed a county Board to assess rebels for damages committed by guerrillas in Carroll County Mo.

Our fellow citizens request us to inquire why one Jacob Snowden was released by you? Said Snowden is, and was deemed a most dangerous man. Indeed last winter he was considered the leader of a band of rebel thieves of most desperate character on the Missouri in this county. He is yet said to be making threats relative to what he will do, and we consider him a most dangerous man to be at large.

We would also state that one John Merrick, now in your custody was a most dangerous rebel. He deceived and misled many unsuspecting persons, and said Merrick led a mob that destroyed the Union Hotel of this place (Carrollton). Merrick ought to be severely dealt with as he is supposed by some to be a spy sent by Price to make a reconnaissance of
this section of the state. True his abilities in an intellectual point of view are but moderate, still his acquaintance here, gives him a power for evil which renders it expedient that the full rigors of military punishment and restraint be visited on him.

If any further evidence be wanted as regards Snowden or Merick it can be had by referring to us. We are particularly anxious that Snowden's case be attended to.

Sam'l Hinsey, Board for
Sec'y State, Cassell & Co.

Citizens

[Signature]

Carroll Co.

[Signature]

Carroll Co.

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Carroll Co.
Captn. W. B. Brown,

Carrollton Dec 6/10

Thompson W

Brig. Genl. Comdg

Direct restoration of property of
Mrs. Henderson
Head Quarters 14th Division Department of the Gulf


Captains,

I am directed by the Commanding General to say that Madame DeJager has made representations to these Head Quarters that she is the mother of Mrs. Magee, the owner of said estate in this town and that she herself is the owner of moveables and furniture on said estate.

That Mrs. Magee has been unable on account of sickness to come here from her residence near Mandeville, St. John's, to take the oath of allegiance and affirm the change of her property. That she has been anxious to do so, and will do so the moment her health allows her to travel that she herself a loyal woman, and having taken the oath of allegiance, has forwarded her to the purchasers of saving her own property, much of which she affects has been already removed from the houses by unauthorized individuals.

Under these circumstances therefore the General thinks that the interest of the service demands that Madame DeJager be put in occupation of said house, to take charge of the property until the arrival of her daughter. This the General directs to be done provided that nothing be removed therefrom,
or any act of transfer, whether of moveables or of real estate be made by any individual until the status of this cause be settled.

By Order

David Repp
Your Mt. Fort.

Matthew Noffsinger
A. A. Reid.

[Handwritten signatures and names]

[Additional handwritten text and dates]
James H. Brown
Dep. U.S. Marshal Baltimore
Dec. 29, '72.

Taken for recovery of goods seized by Capt. Morgan, 1st, Mes. Sandy Hook, 7th, Oct. 25, '72.—in the hands of two counterfeiters, Little & Hall (alias Bell), if $120 in bad money found upon their persons.

Lomp. [Signature]

Citizen.

The report, when made, was, so far as I had agency immediately forwarded to the party interested.

[Signature] M. M.
Sir.

On about the 25th of October, two men named Little & Ball were arrested at Sandy Hook, by your provost guards, upon the charge of passing counterfeit money. They were subsequently removed to Hagerstown and discharged. Said parties were selling goods for Mr. Lewis Clark, a merchant of Baltimore, and at the time of their arrest they had some $200 worth of goods which were placed in the custody of said Marshal. At Sandy Hook, Mr. Clark trusted you at Berlin, and left some papers with you purporting his claim to said goods, and his reputation as a loyal man. Since that time he has not heard anything of his goods, he being intimately acquainted with Mr. Clark, he has requested us to recover said goods for him. We can touch for $200 Mr. Clark’s loyalty to you. The said parties Little & Ball are now in the employ of Mr. Clark. If you can assist us in restoring said goods to the owner please answer if said goods are in your custody and where.

Balt. Dec. 29th 1862

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]


Letter to Sibley. Sandy Hook. Oct 25 from Mr. Clark & Burr - I have just arrived. 2 men from Baltimore passing Counterfeit money. They had 8000 Counterfeit & about $193 good money on their person. what shall I do with them?
6th Dec. 1st Cav. Brigade
3307

Lt. Edmonds
Reports the
arrest of 2 citizens.

[Signature]

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Head Quarters 1st Cavalry Brigade  
1st Maryland  
U. S. Army of the Potomac  

December 6th 1862

Dear General:

I send a message of a guard to your notice. Two prisoners taken into custody of our deserters, near Harford  
Church on the Peninsula and Mr. John Bowie,  
Allen Anderson, they state that they have one  
claim to fight for the Confederate cause.  

In that case they will explain to you personally.  

Very Respectfully  

Camp Lee  

Edmund Mason  

1st Maryland  

[Signature]
Capt. J. E. Loney
A.D.C.
Dec 31 1862

For the release of
Andrew Williams, Sam Bush
And Hosea Walden

Cit.

16th Nov. 1862 P.M. 12 3 62
$10.25

Capt. Louis

We three, the

[signature]

A. C. Thomas

D. C. Keeler

The above is true.

Schlesinger

Aug. 10
At the Hall in District of Sty
November 27, 1782

To all persons or in the town of Sty.

If there are any other
charges against Andrew Bellissros, Barn
Webb & Spencer Walker, their galloping
through the streets of Sty, you will release
this

By Order of

Wm. Smith Town
Captain John
C. W. White
Lancaster Schuyler County New York
December 24th 1862

Brig. Gen. Merrill

The Sub Committee for Schuyler County beg leave to make the following report of claims allowed to peaceable citizens of this county as a consequence of the late said, to wit:

Claim No. 1  William Sitter was seized by free slaves found on the 5th day of August 1862 while moving through this County of two horses 1 Rifle 1500 1 set of harness 1 Saddle all claimed & proved to be worth $190.00

Proof was made that said Sitter was a loyal man  Edwin French

Claim No. 2  Abner Adair  Claims pay for the loss of one horse taken on 22d Aug 1862 by Kemp George Cap't Dunn's band proved to be worth by the affidavit of R. Stenderford  $70.00

The taking was proved 9 his loyalty is known to Command  Edwin French

Claim No. 3  Levi Bowen  Claim for one wagon 1 Pair Barrels 1850 Str. Horse 2 Halters 1 Reel 4 1 pair of shears 1 Knife  All allowed to be worth from proof $119.00

This was taken on 15th July 1862 by Mr. Kellogg  the bonds of Lewis Grenier

Edwin French

Claimer
Claim No. 4. Daniel Cox claim for 1 Gun taken from
his premises by guerrillas valued at
$12.00
Paid and allowed by Committee
Edwin French
Chalmers.

Claim No. 5. Isaac Mitchell claim for 1 Mare
1 Harness, 1 Gun, Halter, Saddle,
Bridle, Sheep Skin, 9 Horses, $124.00
Taken in July 4th Aug. 1st, 1862
Sworn to before the Committee
Edwin French
Chalmers.

Claim No. 6. M.M. Jones claim for 2 Horses, 1 Saddle
2 Bridles 1 Saddle Pocket, 2 Dollars
35 ft. Rope 1 Pocket Knife
A Set Coffee 1 Belt North $212.50
Was taken in July 1862 by Sec. Can.
His hand
Edwin French
Chalmers.

Claim No. 7. Hordy Jatten claim for 2 Mares
Valued at
$200.
Taken in Aug. 1862 by Cairns &
Arnolds Band of Guerrillas
Edwin French
Chalmers.
Claim No. 8: William S. Gatto, claim for goods taken from him, as per Bill of Sale, on 4th Aug. 1862 $209.67
By Cause Vernick's Band
Edwin Branch
Clarence

Claim No. 9: E. Israel's heirs claim presented by James B. Israel, damages for the killing of John E. Israel $5,000.00
and 1 tree 3 1/2 inches (1 quilt) 100 Bu. Wheat destroyed by Deer Age 175.00

Claim No. 10: William S. Robinson claim for 2 horses taken from him on the 28th June 1862 by Jt. James band and one Rooster Vaiued at $201.50
Proven by his affidavit before us.
Edwin Branch
Clarence

Claim No. 11: James P. Israel claim for 1 fire tumbler match 1 gun 4 Shot pieces 1 overcoat 1 pair pants 1 pair trousers 1 coat 2 pair pants money 14 25c Geo. Blue lines 2 Bridle 2 saddle 1 pair Barrels 1 Check line 4 Blind Bridle Vaiued at $133.50
Taken in Sept. 8 October A.D. 1862 by the Band under James Leeper Edwin Branch
Clarence

Claim No. 13. Israel claims for 1 Large Mare. Proved March $80.00. By affidavit filed with Committee. Edwin French. Chinatown.


Claim No. 16. Akinus Williams. Claim for 1 mare
taken from him in Oct. 1862 with $65.00
Possessed by affidavit filed with committee.
Edwin French
Chanc. Ref. 135

Claim No. 17. George E. Fulton. Claim for damage
to 1 mare taken from him & which
is worth $50. in consequence. $40.00
1 horse, colt 1 bridles & martingale 26.50
Taken by Capt. Dunn's band.
Possessed by affidavit filed with committee.
Edwin French

Claim No. 18. M. S. Proffitt. Claim for 1 morgo taken
from him by James Leagus band of
Gremlins & is of the value $75.00
Possessed by affidavit filed with committee.
Edwin French
Chanc. Ref. 135

Claim No. 19. Seth W. Hathaway. Claim for one mule
and 1 bridle valued at $75.00
Intended for July 4th, AD 1862.
Possessed by affidavit filed.
Edwin French
Chanc. Ref. 135
Claim No. 20
Proved by Affidavit Filed. V Verol testimony.
Edwin French
Chimcomb.

Claim No. 21
John R. Leader claims for 2 Saddle
1 Reckler 1 Pair Shoes Total 3 Horses All valued at $38.75
Proved by Affidavit Filed.
Edwin French
Chimcomb.

Claim No. 22
Frederick Wrenn claims for 1 Saddle
1 Bridle 1 Blanket Total 3 Items Valued at $10.00
Taken 23rd September 1862
Proved by Affidavit Filed.
Edwin French
Chimcomb.

Claim No. 23
Richard Griggs claims for 1 Saddle +
1 Bridle 1 Linen Casing 1 Blanket
Taken 28th June 1862 by Raiders valued $10.00
Proved by Affidavit Filed.
Edwin French
Chimcomb.
Claim No. Wesley Payne, a loyal man, claims that he lost on the highway about 28th of June 1862:
1 Mare Bridle & Martinets
1 Halter 1 Saddle Valued at $100.00
Proved by affidavit filed 1st April Testimony
Edwin French Chumbley

Claim No. Thomas Tucker, a loyal man, claims for 1:
Wagon taken from him about the 15th of July 1862 by men belonging to Porter's Band and valued at $200 to be returned at $50.00
Proved by affidavit filed 1st April testimony
Edwin French Chumbley

Claim No. Sovereign Fox, a loyal man, presents this:
24 claim for 1 horse, 1 Saddle, 2 Halter, and 1 Bridle 1 Reins 1 for Laces Valued at $12.00
Taken by the McCulloughs after the 28th of June 1862
Proved by affidavit filed
Edwin French Chumbley

Claim No. Mary Sampson, a loyal woman, claims for:
27 for 1 Mare taken the 19th Aug. 1862 by guerrillas and mortise.
Proved by affidavit filed 1st April testimony
Edwin French
Chumlby
Claim No. 28

Joshua McConnel claims for 1 mare, 1 saddle, 1 Bridle, 1 Rifle, 1 Gun, 1 Holster, 1 Pocket Compaq, 1 Shot, 1 Pouch, Powder Lead & Caps. Value at $117 30/100.

Taken after the 23rd June, A.D. 1862.

Proved by affidavit, filed & verified testimony.

Edwin French, Commissioner.

Claim No. 29

Solomon Dugger claims for 4500 lbs. of leaf tobacco taken from him by rebels, also manufactured, all valued at $26 25.

Taken after the 23rd June, A.D. 1862.

Proved by affidavit, filed & verified testimony.

Edwin French, Commissioner.

Claim No. 30

Charles Book claims for 3 Asses, 1 Paddle, 1 Bridle, 1 Holster, 1 saddle bag taken by Dunn Bond. Value at $311.00.

On the 14th July, A.D. 1862. Proved by affidavit, filed & verified testimony.

Edwin French, Commissioner.

Claim No. 31

Henry Greenham claims for 1 horse taken on 6th Aug., A.D. 1862 by Mr. Edwards of Linn Company, Missouri. Value at $100.

Proved by affidavit, filed & verified testimony.

Edwin French, Commissioner.
Claim No. 32
Win. L. Perry, a loyal man, claims for 1 mare, 1 stove pan, 1 frying pan, 1 large dish pan, 1 bucket, all with $101.75 on them. Taken 1st Oct. 1862 by Gaines Band of guerrillas. Proved by affidavit filed. 4 parole testimony.
Edwin French
Chin. Com.

Claim No. 33
John Chatter claims for one horse 2 saddles 2 gins 1 Bridle 1 Buck, Contents damage to mule got back from them all, valued at $156.75. Taken about 12th day of July 1862 by Dam Gaines men. Proved by affidavit filed. 4 parole testimony.
Edwin French
Chin. Com.

Claim No. 34
Jonathan Stipp claims for 1 mare & calf 1 saddle 2 buckets 1 nest coat taken after 1 July 1862. I valued at $124.00. Proved by affidavit filed. 5 parole evidence.
Edwin French
Chin. Com.

Claim No. 35
Edwin French
Chin. Com.
Claim No. 35
T. J. Fugelle, Gray, claims for 1 Ass. 1 Military Jacket 1 Blue Overcoat taken on the 30th day of June 1862 by the Rebels. Valued at $32.00.
Proved by affidavit.
Evidenced by Charles Brown.

Claim No. 37
John W. Hughes, a Loyal man, presents his claim for 1 Mule 1 Saddle 1 Bridle 1 Gun. Taken about 25th day of June 1862 by Rebels. Valued at $177.25.
Proved by affidavit.Filed. Testimony.
Evidenced by Charles Brown.

Claim No. 38
Proved by affidavit.
Evidenced by Charles Brown.

Claim No. 39
Benjamin H. B. s a Loyal man, claims for 1 Mule 1 Saddle 2 Bridles 1 Blanket 1 Gun. Taken about the 25th day of Aug. 1862. Believed to be of Rebel Parcel. Proved by affidavit.
Evidenced by Charles Brown.
Claim No. 40

David Baker, John M. Fish & John E. Fish, loyal men claims for 4 horses taken about 16th July 1862 by Pony Express.
Valued at $500.00
Proved by J. A. Sewell, affidavit filed.
E. F. French, Chinlook.

Claim No. 41

William Cooper, loyal men claims for 1 mare, 1 saddle, 1 blanket, 1 gun taken by Brunelles of Davis Band about 10th July 1862. Valued at $87.50. Proved by affidavit filed. J. S. aldle.
E. F. French, Chinlook.

Claim No. 42

Minor Knight, a loyal man claims for 1 horse, 2 guns, 1 blanket & saddle, 1 knife, 1 spur, 1 curry comb, 1 boot, 1 sheep skin, 1 set shear long deathers, and damage to 1 horse he has got took $51.15 taken after the 23rd June 1862 by Brunelles. Proved by affidavit. J. W. French, Chinook.
E. F. French, Chinook.

Claim No. 43

Augustin DeLum, a loyal man claims for 1 horse, taken the 19th Day of July 1862 by Brunelles. Valued at $100.00. Proved by affidavit filed. J. W. French, Chinook.
Claim No. Nicholas S. Shobe. A legal claim for
44
1 gun-2 Bridles 1 saddle 1 P. Martin
44
1 check line 1 halter worth $29.00
Taken the 25 Sept. by Davis Band
Proved by affidavit filed
 Edwin French Emknor.

Claim No. Christian Feder. Also a legal man claim
45
for a bill of steer once filed worth $7.40
Taken by Porter's Band 16 July and
30 July 1862
Proved by affidavit filed
 Edwin French Emknor.

Claim No. Samuel Shriver. Claim for horse
46
taken from him 23 Aug. 1862 by squatter
41 P. Martin 1 Bridle
$10.00
Proved & Proved by affidavit filed parole Test.
 Edwin French Emknor.

Claim No. Mathias Reeham. Claim for horse
47
taken by Lewis Band about the 18 July
1862 Proved worth $10.00
Proved by affidavit & parole Test.
 Edwin French Emknor.
Claim No. Charles Aldridge, a loyal man claims for
48. Money 1 pair shoes $ 10.75
Taken by guerillas 15th Aug. 1862
Proved by affidavit filed
Edward French Chm. Com.

Claim No. Abraham Davis claims for 4 blankets 2 comforters
49. 1 bed blanket 5 shirt 5 vest & 1 pair pants $16.35
Taken about 1st Oct. 1862 by Ijams Band
Proved by affidavit filed
Edward French Chm. Com.

Claim No. John Benton, a loyal man claims for
50. 1 saddle 12m 4 bacon 12 m $12.30
Taken by Porters men 28th June 15th July 1862
Proved by affidavit filed 9 Co. 10th P.
Edward French Chm. Com.

Claim No. J. M. Benton, a loyal man claims for
51. 1 saddle 12m 1 holder from Ouch $45.40
Taken 28th June 4 15th July 1862 by Porters and
Dunn men Proved by affidavit filed and

Claim No. Lucien Ballinger, a loyal man claims for
52. 1 barrel 1 Bridle Martingale
1 half horse 1/2 Dev. skin allowed $10.50
Proved by affidavit filed, was taken
about the 1st Aug. 1862 by unknown men
supposed to be of Ijams Band
Edward French Chm. Com.
Claim No. 53
Avery Shelton claims for 1 Saddle, 1 Buffalo robe taken by Dan'l B. 
50th Day June 1862. Value at $3000 
Proved by affidavit filed.
       Edwin French, Clerk.

Claim No. 54
Charles Ellis claims for 2 horses, 1 Saddle, 1 Gun, Bridle, Bell, and 
Sheep skin North $27.50 
Taken after the 23 day of June by 
James D. Blevin and AD 1862 
Proved by affidavit filed.
       Edwin French, Clerk.

Claim No. 55
Henry Pearson presents this claim for 
1 horse taken the 26 day of July, 
AD 1862 by AD he believes by James 
& Seegers Band, Valued at $75.00 
Proved by affidavit filed.
       Edwin French. 
       Clerk.

Claim No. 56
George Bredwell a loyal man claims 
for 1 Horse Proved of $150.00 Value 
Taken in the night time supposed by 
Duns & Duck in first part of September 
AD 1862 North $175.00 
Proved by affidavit & verbal testimony 
Edwin French 
Clerk.
Claim No. Jeremiah Grey a loyal man claims for 100 lbs. of tea taken by said band in the month of July 1860. Worth $20.00. Proved by affidavit filed. Jared T. P. 

Edwin French Chilcomb.


Edwin French Chilcomb.

Claim Mc William Egbert a loyal man claims for 2 bees & one brace & Irons taken by Martin's Band in September 1860. Valued at $10.00. Proved by affidavit filed. 

Edwin French Chilcomb.

Claim Mc John Hester a loyal man claims for 2 horses 1 saddle 3 Bridles 3 Halter 2 Coats 2 for Trousers 1 Hat 1 Pocket handkerchief 1 Pistol all valued with $328.50. Proved by affidavit filed. Testimony. 

Edwin French. 

John Hester.
Claim No. 41

Murd Bryant, a legal man, claims for property taken in Hopkins, 2nd day of September 8th, 1862, to
1 set of harness, 1 coat, valued at $250.00
Proved by affidavit filed & Parole testimony
Edwin French, Clerk.

Claim No. 42

D. N. Nelson, a legal man, claims for
1 horse, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 1 pair of goads
1 halter, valued at $119.50
Proved by sworn testimony
Edwin French, Clerk.

Claim No. 43

I. T. Ellem, a legal man, claims for
1 mare, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, valued at $115.00
Proved by affidavit filed, & Parole testimony
Edwin French, Clerk.

Claim No. 44

Francis W. White, being an enrolled militiaman, claims for property taken in Lancaster on the 7th
day of Sept. 8th, 1862, by Willm. S. Scary & Co., for breach of curfew, and allowed as damage as per Order No. 3, $5,000.00
Proved by affidavit & filed by Joseph Miller
Parole testimony
Edwin French, Clerk.
Claim No. 65
R. S. Rose, a loyal man claims for 1 horse taken in Feb'd, Basin Co., valued $65. Taken by doing land of Guerrero, committee did not allow the claim because the property was taken out of the county and asked to be investigated by the court. Edwin French, Chmn. Com.

Claim No. 66
Samuel Roden, a loyal man claims for 1 Gun, taken in same manner about 1st July 1862 worth $10.00. Proved by affidavit of N. M. Rose.

Claim No. 67
John C. Sansdall, a loyal man claims for 1 Horse, 1 Saddle, 1 Bridle, 1 Gun, taken by doing men valued at $97.00. Proved by affidavit filed by Thos. McDaniel.

Claim No. 68
Alfred Callow, a loyal man claims for 4 Horses, 1 Mule, 1 Saddle, 4 Halter, 200 Bush, Com. valued at $449.00. Taken after the 23rd day of June 1862 by doing men. Proved by affidavit filed and verified testimony Edwin French, Chmn. Com.
Claim No. 69
Emmanuel D. Bernhardt a legal man claims for 1 threshing machine Buried at Graves when he was killed 1 wagon 1 horse 1 coat 1 pair check lines valued at $250.00
On about 6th Sept. 1862 their damage was sustained done by Deepam Flowers gunners proved by affidavet filed by Petrole Test.
Edwin French Abernethy
Claim No. 70
Anderson Ward a legal man claims for 1 coat 1 hat 1 pocket knife Taken at Graves at the time of the Burning of Machine & Killing of Israel worth $5.50
Proved by affidavet filed by Petrole Testimony Edwin French Abernethy
Claim No. 71
John Fitzgerald a legal man claims for 2 horses 1 saddle 1 Bridle 1 Reel Seat 1 ham meat valued at $209.25
Taken after the 23rd June 1862 by strangers men but Louis men had them afterwards proved by affidavet filed Edwin French Abernethy
Claim No. 72
John Lucas a legal man claims for 1 coat 3 pair pants 1 pair trousers taken from house by Deepam Hands off premisses on 25th Sept. 1862 worth $20.00
Proved by affidavet filed
Edwin French
Claim, Lewis
Claim No. 73
Henry Burns a legal man claims for 2 horses I saw taken from
him about 24 July 1862 by Lesper Bund
valued at $176.00
Proved by affidavit filed. Verbal testimony
Edwin French Chumbou.

Claim No. 74
Joseph Hammond a legal man claims
for 1 suit military clothing & blankets
1 Primer rifle valued at $31.50
Proved by affidavit filed
Edwin French Chumbou.

Claim No. 75
John Hoosig a legal man claims
for steer & 1 turkey taken by Lewis
men about 1st Sept 1862 value 12.50
Proved by affidavit filed
Edwin French Chumbou.

Claim No. 76
Wm. Whittome a legal man claims for
1 mare 1 shovul paddle
260 lb. Bacon 9 pairs horse shoes
all missing
$125.00
Taken by Dave Wallace's bands in
the mouth of July & Aug. 1862.
Edwin French Chumbou.

Claim No. 77
Joseph Sammond a legal man claims for
1 mare taken by Hemip George and
valued at $75.00
Taken on 30th June 1862
Proved by affidavit filed of Ann Merich
Sammond agent & verbal testimony
Edwin French Chumbou.
Claim No. Mr. Benton, a Legal man, claims
for 1 saddle & bridle taken by
M. Beany & others on 13th. Aug. 1862
and is of the value of $15.00
Proved by affidavit filed
Edwin French Charbone.

Claim No. claims for 2 blankets taken
about 1st. Aug. 1862 by guerrillas
and valued at $5.00
Proved by affidavit filed
Edwin French Charbone.

Claim No. Daniel Rhoads, a Legal man, claims
for 1 mare & 1 bell collar taken in the
night hence does not know when or last part
of August 1862. Valued at $50.00
Proved by affidavit filed & parcel led
Edwin French Charbone.

Claim No. Thomas Arnold, a Legal man,
claims for clothing taken from his
sister in the way from Lancaster home
as specified in bill filed. Worth $11.00
Did not know the hour and from the
Strangers. Was taken on 15th. Sept. 1862
Proved by affidavit filed
Edwin French Charbone.
Claim No. 82
Matthew W. adjoal men claims for 1 gun
Y Shot pairch & Powderhorn gun 1 $15.00
Taken by Caesar Scarcey 15 July 1862
Proved by affidavit filed Vinton County
Edwin French Charnbourne.

Claim No. 83
Thomas McRary a loyal man claims for
1 horse taken about the 1st Sept. 1862 by
Scarcey & Inc Martindale also said
horse in the service valued at $75.00
Proved by affidavit filed

Edwin French Charnbourne.

Claim No. 84
Alexander Penrannfons presents his claim
by Thomas Walker apos. 1 horse taken in
Sept. by donor men worth $80.00
Proved by testimony of Thomas Walker
Edwin French Charnbourn.

Claim No. 85
Edwin French a loyal man claims for
2 horses 2 yoke oxen 350.00
1 Confederate certificate $160.00
The horses were taken by donor men
about the 15th July 1862
The oxen were taken from the range on
the west of Lancaster about 1st Aug. 1862
The Confederate service was for horses taken
by Porter on the 30th June
Proved by affidavit filed Vinton County
& also by Confederate certificate

2 H. Roberts. Member of Com.
Claim No. Michael R. Bruce a legal man claims for the destruction of the house in which he kept his drugs and medicine by the Rebels in Lancaster after the 23rd day of June 1862 by burning of the house in which he kept his drugs and medicine. The house is valued at $400.

Proved by affidavit filed under parole testimony.

Edwin Frenchborn, Clerk.

Claim No. Edward Houseman a legal man claims for 1 Mule Bridle valued at $100. The 28th June 1862 by Capt. White.

Proved by affidavit filed under parole testimony.

Edwin Frenchborn, Clerk.

Claim No. 65.

All the foregoing claims have been heard upon and allowed by the court, except No. 65, therein you will find the reason stated why we did not allow the same.

The total amount of all the claims proved valued by the court is $19,789.24.

Respectfully yours,

Edwin Frenchborn

Edwin French

Secretary to the Court.

Dec. 25th, 1862
Louis Asher

Louis Haring

Attempting to take
Confederate Guns

Sent to Old Capitol Dec 4th

+45
Daniel Hope
Affidavit to
Submit for
Certification
Office to
I know each of the
within hand and
they establish
claim even for the
discharge of the
former amount and the
return two of the
property seized to
the person to whom
it belongs
Dec 18/62
C.F. Turner
Judge Ordit
State of Connecticut
Washington County

Edward Ryley Esq.

This Affidavit is made and subscribed by me, a citizen of this nation, on the 20th day of August in the year 1862, that I am the son of James Ryley, deceased, of this place, and that he is the son of John Ryley, deceased, of this place, and that I am the lawful heir of both my parents.

Edward Ryley

Affirmed and subscribed before me this 15th day of December 1862.

Edw. F. Brown
Notary Public
Henry Lane, 26th day of April, A.D. 1825, appeared in the Superior Court of Washington County, State of Washington, and was heard by the Court, and the said Henry S. Taylor, in consideration of the sum of ten dollars, paid to the said Henry S. Taylor by the said Henry S. Taylor, was granted a certificate of title to the land, bounded as follows:

Begin at the North corner of the town of Rocky Creek, and run due North 400 rods, thence due West 400 rods, thence due South 400 rods, thence due East 400 rods to the beginning.

The said land comprising the sum of ten dollars.

Henry Lane

[Signature]
District of Columbia.
Washington County.

George M. Waters

Being duly sworn on being to the State, and is about forty years of age. That he has known Henry J. Taylor, senior, since he can recollect any thing, and has known Thomas E. Taylor as his brother for the last twenty years. That he is her agent, and lives on the dairy. That he is the agent of the dairy. That he is the agent of the dairy. That he has known him since he was a boy, and has known him as a citizen. That he is a citizen of the United States. He has never been in the army. He has never been in the army.

G. F. M. Waters

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of December 1862. 

Edwin H. Brown.
Notary Public.
District of Columbia.
Washington County.

Samuel D. Lewis, being duly sworn, on his oath states that he is about thirty-four years of age, resides in the State of Missouri, and that he has known Henry C. Taylor for about four years, and has been acquainted with Thomas E. Taylor since July in the year 1852. They are farmers. They have been observed together and believe them to be good men. They are members of the Constitution Party and are entitled to a good character and to be忠于州。They are good citizen of the United States and are entitled to the highest respect and consideration as citizens.

Sworn to and subscribed before me,
this 15th day of December 1862.

Edwin T. Brown,
Notary Public.
District of Columbia

Washington County

William A. Fenney

Being duly sworn, as his best state
that he is over forty years of age and resides in Georgetown in said
District. That he has the following
information concerning
George Lucas, who has always lived
while believing that he was.

I agree to be a true and loyal citizen
of the United States and that to the government of the United States in the service of the United States, I swear obedience.

Wm. Fenney

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 15th day of December 1862.

Edu. F. Brown,
Notary Public.
District of Columbia
Washington, Compty: S.

Charles Melbourne trip
Only son of his 50th name that he is
is about thirty five years of age and
resides in Georgetown in the District, and
he has known Daniel G. Barney here
for about eight years while last and
believes him to be good reputation among
his neighbors. When he lands in a field
about 14 acres of his own. He is a
sensitive, true and loyal man and a man
of good citizen of the United States
in justice and in the affections of his
ancestors. I have known him all his
days and also

Robert Thomas & Zephra a bee at his home


Sworn to and subscribed before me this
16th day of December 1862.

Edw. F. Brown,
Notary Public.
District of Columbia
Washington County

Henry S. Taylor being
only affiance states that he is about
eighty years of the time in
Loudon County for five or six
years from Harrodsburg. That he is
the father of Thomas S. Taylor the latter
in loud of Harmon Clayborne, Hope
that he promises to sell or deliver to
his daughter in case of death to
Frank in trust with the heirs
who appear to that for

That Frank Croft is married
by the common of beau in Loud
County for five or six years to keep. A
Clayborne Hope at the time Thomas E.
Taylor and always have been trusted.
Clayborne of the time to

The original nature has been any manner
which the district of circuit by the laws
the government of the circuit. Croft
in the case of another in the C
lying in the common in the

Having told his friends that he
said to me I can say hope to

The affidavit has always been
And this is to certify that

On the 16th day of December, 1862,

Henry P. Taylor

Affirmed and subscribed before me, this
16th day of December, 1862.

Edwin F. Brown

Notary Public
District of Columbia
Washington City

Armstead. J. M.

Felles being duly sworn on the State of Washington Court of

[Handwritten text not fully visible]

On the 5th day of the 1st

D. J. Hope came to this office to the City of

[Handwritten text not fully visible]
The offense in July 1861 to take oath of allegiance to the government of the United States

This offense also

I, Geo. Hope, swell, do solemnly

that I have been to Austin Home. I have been here for a few years, and Geo. Hope, as a part of this offense.

Texas, as near as I can read it before the

And pray this do serve

as the record of

A.M. Wilson

Know ye and subscribed, before me, this 16th day of December 1862,

Edw. T. Brown,

Notary Public.
District of Columbia
Washington County

Daniel Payne

being duly sworn, states that he is a white man
over forty years of age and resides in the town
Greek Settlement of France in Piscataway
Loudon County, Virginia. Affidavit states
that he has twice taken the affirmation
of fidelity and allegiance to the Government
of the United States, the first time he
was an affidavit in the Court of Appeals in Maryland before Judge F.
Douglas on the 6th day of August
1862 and the second time at the
Custom House in Baltimore, Maryland
about the first day of December in
the year 1862. The affidavit further states
that he has always been a loyal and faithful citizen of the United States
and has always voted in the election of
the United States. His life has always been directed towards the
Constitution and the laws of the Nation.

June 25th, 1862

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State of Maryland

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Piscataway, Loudon County, Virginia
in Loudon County, Virginia, on the 3rd day of December, 1861, as did the first day of December
1861, at Placeville, in Loudon County, Virginia.

This app'ly and obtain a permit from the Sheriff the secrecy of the Custom House in Baltimore to carry
Thirty-five thousand pounds of goods from Baltimore by the way to
Baltimore, Ohio River, and to the lands of Bellin Aline and
on the site of her dwelling house at the Custom House in Baltimore.

App'ly on the 10th day of December, 1861, found a wagon near by
rooms, which rooms are the
App'ly to the liber of J. T. M.
Heller of Loudon County, Virginia, and
Caused hand to be done to goods
that the land hereon is
a former and to take some
Baltimore to Placeville to the lands
into said wagon - to State of Pennsylvania
and as the 10th day of December
1861 at Placeville and within the
were of Placeville the 20th
Day of March, 1863, the

This app'ly and obtain a permit

Militia Office in Loudon
County.
The Court and Council of
Territory dicissed that the
frank were to continue to the
ship to load a large in any
measure to care for while the
ship was at two or the counting
the home between them at
return at his land time in the
colony to his country the third of
by believing which large been been a
people the learn the army for
a compliment of men in lands
Oregon.

As soon as the Court and
Council began of fort had been kept
by a man of John Captain that he
were to write Thomas E. to agree to
be joint about three mile limit to
keep up home by the Lee took to
remain this had to begin shranes
and save the expenses in the
provision of many them as
mentioned at that Ebston who
referred in August and Century to
Sugar Grove having a claim
married to David in the other part
The undersigned from the absence of whom, I am unable to account, and after this affair, after a week to come to Washington City.

This affair and Negro, here, the land upon which he resides, to him who has been entrusted with the care of the Negros on this place, to govern them to the best extent of his power, to make him again defend himself for his land lost during the absence of recovering his said form.

Daniel D. Hoge

Affirmed and subscribed before me, this 16th day of December 1862.

Edw. F. Brown
Notary Public
Bayard Martindale
Military Gov.
Washington
Custom House, Naval Office,

Baltimore, 1 Dec 15 1862

Dear Mr. Madison,

Washington, D.C.

C.S. I. Hagan the
hearer of this a good loyal
citizen residing in London
Co. I've received from the
Surveyor of this Port a supen-
cular permit for some 2000$ of
worth of goods including
10 packs of salt. he complain
that a portion of those goods
were forcibly taken from him
whilst in transit from Berlin
to Perceusele (the place he
resides) by Sedl heavy's forces
No man can makes me
more than I do that there
hostile sending the Rebels -
should be dealt with as
they deserve. I meantime
think that good loyal
men should not be subject
to the same rule.

Can I ask for your
intervention in order that
my friend Hoge may be able
to become unpossessed of his
goods—we have filed in the
Surveyor's Office copies of
the permits relating to abon
Mr. Hodge

Naval Officer
Daniel J. Hovey, Sr.
President & Treasurer

386 Park Ave.

[Signature]
To the Honorable Judges of the Indian Nation of War

Daniel Parkey, Esq.

Loudon County, Virginia, March 3, 1862

This is the 1st day of December, 1862, at Shakesland, Loudon County, addressed to a certain four-horse team - brawn, loaded with dry goods, viz: Salt, Tobacco, Shoes, Broom, and hardware. The petition of your petition was signed by the judge of Captain Methedo of General Long's division. You are charged that your petition was taking a census of the town 1800 persons for the use of the rebels. Whereas it is true, that your petition is a device, has been a true loyalocrat for the citizens of the United States, and been a good god for carrying on war, to be taken from Berlin and delivered to the United States. The land is still to this petition as much as the war is. He had a meeting on the 5th of January and the rebels have destroyed it. It was at 2 a.m. known as being with the United States. And your petition had a print - a specimen from the United States. Your petition was from Baltimore and Baltimore, and Baltimore is 200 miles from New Orleans. He has been petitioned to have the petition lying there.
The horse to be
arreiged from to take
that horses

were in the yard & the land

was on a given notice, but none of the

had taken a given notice. The

Charles

Dec. 16 to 1862. Daniel P. Hoag
Brief of Testimony

1. Charles W. Milbourne
   Samuel J. Flower
   Nune. Samuel Johnson
   Roger, his reputation in his neighborhood
   He is respected to be his neighbors
   alongs with the local mills.

2. Eustace L. M. Elder
   Well as a general rule
   Mr. J. Flower, his reputation being a good
   Union man in the neighborhood
   which he lives

3. Henry D. Sams
   As general in Cuyahoga
   Daniel J. Flower, lives in
   His Union feels united.
   The general rule among farmers.
   He is of the loyal Union states, believes that
   His ward knows his does, doubtless.

4. David C. Miley
   Not, but the
   The only letter is not authenticated.
   The allegations of the Union states, which
   I am sorry the candidate has been
   In the several cases, it is not, to
As to Thomas B. Riley

See the appended

1. Charles A. Milford.

2. George H. Walters.


4. Samuel D. Lewis.

And of the justice Henry Lay in all of whom know that I have heard that he is a good man, a Christian

And that he has generally done me kindness in these latter days. Therefore, I say it is my

care to write the above testimonies.
As to Henry S. Taylor the son of Thomas S. Taylor to produce as cause of Daniel C. Taylor Jr. age he is fifty five years 2 days of cause being admitted.

Dec 14

Charles W. Milburn

2d

Henry H. Walters

8th

William H. Kenny

2d

Samuel D. Law

5th

Edgar Agee

6th this an appendix. The text therefore is clear

in doubt as to long question added

More -

Mr. Hoge had a check handed to the Clinton House office in Baltimore to take to the agents of his line in the Columbia Railroad, in which he had to return his to Cairo. Daniel E. Hoge Dec 16th 1862
The permit above from
Author: James Smith
Baltimore Paper Works
The paper is made into
the London Times in
City.

Jde
Dutchess County, New York.

I have the honor to say that he is about thirty-five years of age, stands about five feet ten inches in height, has dark hair and dark eyes. He was a member of the Independent Rangers of Virginia and a Captain in the Independent Rangers of Kentucky. He is described as a man of honor and integrity. His name is Daniel Fanning Hope. The last I heard from him was in the fall of 1863 when he was stationed in Kentucky. Since then, I have not heard from him. He is a Union man and was a member of the 39th Regiment of Kentucky Volunteers. He was captured by the Confederates in 1864 and has been a prisoner ever since.

Concerning the matter of his capture, I am informed that he was taken by a force of Confederate soldiers near Chaffin's Farm. He was held for several days and was then released. The Confederate forces were led by General Robert E. Lee. The exact date of his capture is unknown. However, it is believed that he was captured on November 28, 1864.

I, Daniel Fanning Hope, have been a Union man all my life. I served in the Union Army during the Civil War and was captured by the Confederates. I have been a prisoner ever since. I hope to be released soon. I am looking forward to returning home to my family and friends.

Respectfully,

Daniel Fanning Hope.
I, [Name], on the ___ day of December, in the year of our Lord 1863, do solemnly swear, that I have changed my allegiance to the United States of America by act of the said [Name] and shall faithfully support the Constitution and laws of the same. So help me God.

[Signature]

Notary Public

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of December 1863.

[Signature]

Edw. F. Brown

Notary Public
Richard

The Fuller

Palmira

James Blake
Treasury Department,
Fifth Auditor's Office,
December 14, 1862.

Judge Advocate Turner

Dear Sir,

The bearer Henry S. Taylor is a member of
The Society of Friends & one of the
most reliable & loyal citizens of
 Loudon County, Virginia.

His case has been strenuously asserted & sent to the Old Capital.

I cheerfully vouch for the
loyalty of both & their unquestionable
reliability & integrity.

Your Most Sert,

[Signature]

John C. Underwood
Head Quarters 12th Army
Fairfax Oct. 5th Dec 8th 1862

S. Grant Marshal
Washington

Sir:

I send you herewith a copy
of goods (for Loan Use) and two citizen prisoners
captured on our reseach from Harpers Ferry, also
a communication on the subject addressed to the
Secretary of War which please forward to him, and
hold the goods and prisoners subject to his order.

Upon return the guard that preceded with
them by rail to Fairfax Station to rejoin their
command.

Very Respectfully,

S. Grant

M. H. Stabler

D. H. Hager.

Gen. E. Taylor

Joe Rivers (20th) Oct. 8th.
Beeley, Wm. A.
Barry, James, B.
Orme, F. C.
Sawch, John W.
Wilson, J. W.

Arrested by Lieut. Moorehead
Dec. 22, 1862. Sent to Old
Capitol Prison. Suspected
Habit Spying.

Brought to St. Olson's,
Statement.

Orme can prove

that no ordered that
he paid, he never
has been in Virginia
during the War. &
he offers to take the

Call of allegiance.

papers in this case laced by

Headquarters, Proctor.

Marshall's Office.
Central Grand Army
December 22nd, 1862

Maj. Shibamum
A. A. G.

There are five men who were arrested for uttering treasonable language. They had all been drinking and one of them H. E. Orme was more vehement than any of the others. The case is respectfully referred to you.

Respectfully,

Ep. Martin duls
Lrsdale
Washington, D.C.
Dec 2nd, 1862

When I went to make the arrest of the prisoners, H. C. Orme, W. H. Bailey, B. T. Rich, W. Lamar, and B. W. Wilson, before we had time to tell them what we wanted, H. C. Orme wanted to know if we wanted to see a rebel that if we did he would there be living one. That he was a rebel and was not afraid to tell it, on our way to the guard house he used very unmeaning language to the guard.

Lest - J. P. Moorehead

Subscribed to sworn to before me this 23rd
December A.D. 1862.

Walter B. P.
Washington D.C., Dec. 24, 1862

Major Dexter

Sir: The bearer Mr. Ormsby of a brother of several friends who have recently been arrested in prison by your order as they are for reported acts of disloyalty.

From what I have heard since arriving in Washington I am satisfied they owe their arrest to their own carelessness and folly while laboring from the effects of over excitement.

I believe no charges can be sustained against them and I hope you will find it compatible with duty to release them immediately.

I am, Sir, Very Respectfully, Your obedient
c.

P. H. St. John
Washington Dec 22nd 1862

I had a conversation with Buczy and H.C. Crane and they both told me that they had been into Jackson's army and that they was going to Baltimore for what purpose they did not say but H.C. Crane said he was coming back and he wanted some shoulder-straps on and they would see he would be holding near Burnside's troops but Old Stonewall was his man and at that time they took a drink and Buczy drank a toast, here was to advance on Washington, and old Jackson can do it and then they commenced drinking every thing afraid of this sort as the every thing went all right and I spoke to the Landlord that they should be reported both of these two men above mentioned told me they had been in the Rebel Army with Old Stonewall and repeated it twice
more than that they were very careful to
charge me to not say any thing to anyone
for it was all wrong. But I could not
see it the other three did not have
much to say but drank the test
together and appeared very much weird
and tried to get them to look
by that time my mind was made up

A. B. Craft

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd
day of December 1862

Waltor pp
Cases of No. 45 = T =

Hughie James
Devoe Robert, of Virginia,
Self W. T.

Vann, captain of the Blockade-Runners captured by the steamer de

Lisone of the Prussian Flotilla.

Sheer statements disagree according to written communication,

Levisticheus and they had been returned, from the, until Self

Mr. Self said positively that he

had not been to Virginia, for

some months

Also,

W:

John Steen

Joh. Killoughby

Joseph B. Popell (Cold).

This was released on taking the Oaths, the above sent

to B. T. P. Dec 20th, 1862

Sent Qur. Dec 30th, 1862
Navy Yard, Washington,  

Potomac Flotilla,  

COMMANDANT'S OFFICE,  

December 26, 1862

Colonel,

I place in your custody the following men taken by the U.S.S. "Coast de Lion" of the Potomac Flotilla, on the 27th round, on a coast coming up the St. Mary's River.

Robert Lewis  
James Hughes  
W. T. Self

When examined separately by the officers commanding the Coast de Lion, their statements did not agree.

Lewis and Hughes said that they went a short time ago to Virginia, and returned on the evening of the 26th in company with W. T. Self and another man named Edwin Rock.

McSelf said positively that he had not been to Virginia for some months.

I send also the following refugees who were received by the U.S.S. "Coast de Lion" in the Rappahannock River.

John W. Drew  
Thillaghby James  
Joseph Parsons (colored)

Mssrs. W. E. Doster,  
Deputy Marshal  

Very respectfully your obedient servant,

Commodore Com'd

Potomac Flotilla.
Order to send to Pro. Baroffin 1 Rachael 7 Minkes-
Dec 21
1842

[Signature]
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24th, 1862

Capt. Donnelly

Acting Provost Marshal

You are cordially

T. Hueston, Adj. S. Zabraham,

to these Headquarters, and

from thence

By order

W. H. Doster

Br. Col. J. B. McComb

O. R. Banker

Br. About
All of Orsonne sent forward from St. Genereus for Mr. by Cape S. Gen
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Capt. Donnelly

Capt. Marshall

His and wife

Harp et al.

will be released upon

paying the fine imposed

upon them by the

Magistrate.


Respectfully,

A. R. Doctor

Lt. Col. Al

Lt. Col.

N. W.
Order to release
Harper & Wife
Dec 16, 1862

Bingionas
Central Guard House
December 16, 1862

Testimony against Robert M. Harper and Sarah Harper his wife.

Sgt. H. J. Nichols, Co. G. 11th V.I. Vol. from

What a week ago I went to Harper's place to look for some of the boys. I knocked at the door, when it was opened I found 2 soldiers there. It was nearly 9 o'clock P.M. I asked the woman if she had any of the soldiers there, when she said no. I asked for a light to search the premises, when I found 3 soldiers on the bed. I thought I had all of them, but the Surgeon who was along with me found another one concealed behind the calenter, I requested one to take him along also. All of these men were intoxicated when found. We were ordered to search the premises by the Lieut. Col. He found a small quantity of liquor, which was confiscated. The Lieut. Col. went along with me to search the House. Capt. H. J. Nichols Co. G

By the Command A.D. 1862

Marcus A. Rosewell
Franklin D. Smith

Subscribed sworn to before me this 16th December A.D. 1862

Charles Walter JP
Harper

Mrs. Sarah admitted selling ale and porter to soldiers, which is in law considered as intoxicating, and a fine of twenty dollars imposed on the parties above mentioned. Find and pay said party tell for order of Provost Marshal.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

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Lieut Col. Foster
Provost Marshal
Present
Cases of "Wicx-Mr. 93 - P."

Spanier

Correel

Communicated from
L.C. Barnet & Maj. Shuburne
Dec 27th 1862

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Office Poco Cemetery
New depot
Mustang Creek

To Major Sherborn
Sir,

Mrs. Sherron, one of the famous Architecture test decree. Comment with the foregoing decrees has been entered into Branch on the

Decree of several decrees.

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Spencer his presence is the

At the Court House.

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Clerence. Letter from Court in order that the House of

Late possession.

I care for your ability

H. T. Burress

Drew Burress

Our reply.
Letter to Maj. Turner, Judge Advocate relating to Winn and Lynch whose services are not to be made use of. What further arrangement in regard to them?
Dec. 17, 1862.

C'to.
Dec. 11, 1862.

Maj. L. C. Turner
Judge Advocate-
War Dept.: Washington D.C.

I have decided not to make use of Wiss and Lynch. What disposition shall be made of them? Can any provision be made for their expenses in this city up to tomorrow.

Gen. L. Audrain
US. Commanding
Dec. 11, '62

Cito
December 11th 1862 Bland Chapel

Members of the tarrant Union Club.
To Major General Thurlow here by petition for aid to drive the jereidae out of the 4 civil districts of Shelby county so far as forage is concerned we will find plenty.

Jeremiah Murray 3rd

Those men on special Committee

W.B. Robinson Sec.

H.W. Blundon Com. 

S. N. Stevens Com.

We will furthermore state that this committee will distribute jereidae feeders from Union men while on the expedition as follows

Mat Carr Jereidae
John carr do
T. Hyneg Kable
Robert Vaughn do
B. Williams do
Ben Roberts do
Ames Brandon do
Leiza England do
Hardin Rutman do
C. H. Harrell do
A. F. Douglas do
Samuel Wett do
S. M. Wett
John Nuckles jereida 5 do

Wm. H. McCraken Pro Tem
P. 247, O. P. M. G.
St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 20th, 1862.

Examination
of
Theodore Papin

Case of Papin & Wilson
Dishonorable conduct
Examination of Theodore Pepin
made at St. Louis, Dec. 20th, 1864.

Q. State your name, age, place of residence and employment.
A. My name is Theodore Pepin, I am 36 yrs. old, I reside on N. 6. Cor. of Phinney & Filer streets, St. Louis and I keep books at the house of Chiles, Bassett Co., Mo. 36 miles 2nd street.

Q. Do you know Capt. Thompson?
A. Yes, very well.

Q. What is his full name and regiment?
A. I think his name is J. A. Thompson. He is a master of the West, an office in this city. His office is on 4th street above Green.

Q. When did you see him last?
A. Last Sunday week.

Q. What time of day or night did you see Capt. Thompson last Sunday week?
A. I saw him past between ten and twelve o'clock.
on that day.
2. Where did you spend Sunday evening the 16th inst.
2. At home.
2. Were you not in Lady's eye. the saloon on that evening.
2. Yes.
2. At what hour
2. Between six and seven o'clock.
2. State who were with you, and who you saw there that you knew.
2. Capt. Thompson aforesaid, Bart Wilson, Saml. Ellis, these were my party. There
was another party there but I did not know any of
them.
2. Do you know De Coster
2. Taylor
2. I do.
2. State what you know about him.
2. He is Secy. of D. C. Insurance
Co. or either the corner of
Olive and Main, or Peru
and Main. I don't know the name of the Company.
2. Was he in Lady's Saloon while you were present?
A. I did not see him.
2. Will you swear positively that you did not?
A. I will.
2. Were you under the influence of liquor that evening?
A. I was to a certain extent, but not sufficiently to prevent me knowing what I was about. My wife did not notice it on me when I went home.
2. Was any of your party intoxicated?
A. Yes, Bert Nelson was.
2. State what transpired during your stay there.
A. We were sitting at one table and a party came in and occupied the other table beside us. Some of that party had been on the Steamer Boat that blew up that morning.
ing and commenced telling about it. There was an officer in the party. Capt. Wilson of my party remarked that he was glad that he was not one of the number blown up. That remark was misinterpreted by the other party, they misunderstanding him to say that he was glad that the boat had blown up. The consequence was that a jest arose which might have been serious but for the interference of myself, Saul, Ellis and Capt. Holcomb, Thompson. I was Capt. Holcomb introduced to me.

Q. We all had been drinking during the day, but I did not perceive him to be intoxicated.
Q. Did not De Costa, Taylor take part in the feast?
Q. No. I did not see him.
Q. Do you swear positively that it was Bart Wilson who made the offensive remark?
A. I do.
Q. How state exactly what he said?
A. He said "I am glad that it was not me."
Q. Was it not De Coster Taylor who made the offensive remark?
A. No.
Q. What did Capt. Thompson say to the party who came in first?
A. I did not hear. I had taken Bart Wilson to the front part of the store to keep him out of the fire, and I did not hear what Thompson said.
Q. How did not Wilson say that he was not damned glad that the soldiers were blown to hell or words to that effect?
A. No. He did not.
Q. Did you say so?
A. No.
Q. Did you hear anyone use such language on that occasion?
A. I did not.
Q. Did not Capt. Thompson say that he was a U.S. Officer and would report the partie's to the nearest Marshal?
A. Not to my Knowledge.
Q. Did he not take down their names on a piece of paper?
A. I did not see him.
Q. Were you not helping Mr. Lou and backing him up in the fight or feus?
A. No.
Q. Did not Capt. Thompson swear that your party should not be touched, and defy the other party to do it?
A. No. I did not hear him make such a
remark.

Q. Are you a loyal man?
A. I believe I am. I never did anything against the government.

Q. What is your idea of loyalty?
A. I believe, man to the loyal who has not violated the Constitution of the U. S.

Q. Have you always stood up for the government and its authorities?
A. I have.

Q. Are you a Southern sympathizer?
A. I can't say that I am. I am a Democrat.

Q. Have you ever by word or speech, whatsoever wished for a separation of the states?
A. No.

Q. Have you opposed the enlistment of negroes into the armies of the U. S.?
Have you opposed the abolition of Slavery as the cause of the war?

A. I have.

Q. Have you taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. since the war commenced?

A. I have.

Q. Where, when, and under what circumstances?

A. I was a city officer in 1861 and as such took said oath, because required to do so by law.

I desire to state that I am a Democrat and a States right man.

Q. Are you not aware that it was the doctrine of States right which in part caused the war?

A. No and I don't believe it.

Q. What references can you give this office?
Of your loyalty to the U.S. Government,

I desire to make a correction with regard to the time I spent with Capt. Thompson last Sunday week. I was with him from 10 o'clock A.M. to about 10 o'clock P.M.

Theodore Walsh

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 20th day of Dec. 1864

Edward McElvegan
Notary Public
Examination of

Samuel Ellis

Case of Papin & Wilson

Disloyal Conduct
Statement and Examination
of Samuel Ellis taken at St.
Louis, Dec. 20th 1864.
Samuel Ellis of Pawpaw
age 20 states as follows:
I reside on Clark
avenue in this city &
do business at the West-
tern Mutual Life Co.
I was at John Lady's
oyster saloon on Sun-
day evening the 14th
inst. J. B. Wilson;
Theodore Pakein; Capt.
John A. Thompson
and myself comprised
the party. I heard a
party of sailors men at
the next table talking
about the blowing up
of the Arabia a steam-
boat that morning.
They were speaking of
the disaster and the
loss of life. One of them
was an officer and state
his brother with him died
that the officer had been
on the boat. I asked the officer the name of the boat and he told me it was the Maria. He told me the number of lives lost were 45. Mr. Wilson made some remarks, I don't know exactly what they were, which the officer's party took offense at.

Q: What were the remarks?
A: He said that the blowing up of the boat didn't hurt him a bit, and the officer's party took offense at it. There was cursing on both sides.

Q: Go on state all that transpired.
A: The officer's party then wanted to pitch into Wilson and our party prevented it.
We did our best to prevent any altercation, and succeeded.

Q: Was any one of either party drunk?
A: Mr. Wilson was pretty tight, but he could walk very well.

Q: Was he capable of taking care of himself and telling his friends from strangers?
A: I think he was.

Q: What part did Papin take in the affair?
A: None at all. He sat there quiet.

Q: Did he not take sides with Wilson and "show fight."
A: Not to my knowledge.

Q: Was Ba Costa Taylor present?
A: Not to my knowledge.

Q: Did not Wilson say that he was glad the damned soldiers were blown to hell or
words to that effect. Mr. He used profane language to the officer's party. There was plenty of cursing on both sides.

Did not Capt. Thompson take sides with your party against the other party, and swear that as one should be struck on his side.

I did not hear him. Were you intimated to me.

Were you under the influence of liquor. I had drank some but do not think I was the worse of it.

Did not Capt. Thompson take down the names of the party to report to the Proctor Marshal?
He asked for a pencil to take down the officer's name and asked me to get the name.

Q: Did you hear the name?
A: No. I did not get it for the officer refused to give it to me but said he would give it to Capt Thompson.

Q: Are you a loyal man?
A: I think I am.

Q: What constitutes a loyal man?
A: A man who minds his own business and doesn't interfere with any body else.

Q: Did you take the oath of allegiance?
A: I did several times.

Q: Did you take it voluntarily?
A: I took it when required to do so by law.

Q: Have you friends or relatives in the rebel army?
I have no relatives, but I have several acquaintances.

Do you correspond with them in any way?

No.

Where were you raised?

In Boston, Mass.

Do you sympathize with the South?

No.

Do you wish to see the rebellion subdued at all hazards, and the supremacy of the U.S. Government main-tained?

I do.

Are you opposed to the arming of negroes by the Government?

I am indifferent about it. They can arm whom they please.

Are you opposed to the abolition of slavery?
the cause of the war?
A. I am indifferent to it
I. Have you belonged to any military organization since the war commenced?
A. I did belong to the militia a short time, in the early part of 1863.
A. Why did you leave it?
A. Because I could not do duty, I was excused by a surgeon's certificate.
I. Who was this surgeon?
A. Dr. Barnes of this city.
A. Old Dr. Barnes.
I. Have you a reputation as a loyal man in this city?
A. I don't know anything to the contrary.
I. What references can you give in this city as to your loyalty?
A. Oliver A. Hart; Alton R. Eaton; Daniel J. Wright; J. M. Parkes.

Q. Are Theodore Pajin and Dr. W. Wilson loyal to the U. S. Government?
A. Yes, as far as I know.

Q. What reputation do they sustain among their fellow citizens?
A. I know of nothing that they have done disloyal.

Q. Have you heard either of them use disloyal language?
A. No.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 20th day of December 1864.

[Signature]

James M. Reid
Judge of Peace
Examination

of

Michael Higgins.

Case of Wilson & Papin.

Disloyal conduct.
Examination of Michael Higgins made St. Louis
Dec. 19th 1854.
2. State your name, age, employment and place of residence.
   A. Michael Higgins, I am about 37 years old, I am clerking in the house of
   Crow, McCreery & Co. No.
   55 Main St. and I live down near the arsenal.
2. Were you at the oyster saloon of John Tady
   on Sunday evening the 11th instanta.
   A. No.
2. Were you in any oyster saloon on that evening
   A. No.
2. Where were you.
   A. I was at home near the arsenal.
2. Do you know Theodore Papin
   A. No, not personally.
2. Were you not in con-
Gary with Papac on that night.

Q: No, I know two or three Papac by sight. I know the one that is clerk of the Court House, is the Common Pleas, I believe.

Q: What conversation did you hold with Papac about the blowing up of the steamer Maine or Sioux whatever.

Q: Did you speak to any one about that affair, or hear any one say that he was glad of it.

A: I did not.

Q: Do you swear positively, that you were not at town on Sunday evening the 11th inst.

A: I do.

Q: Do you know where Mr. Ladig's saloon is.

I was never in his house.
Did you ever hear any body speak of the blowing up of the St. Francis Marca.

A: No.

Q: Are you a loyal man

A: Yes.

Q: What is your idea of loyalty?

A: To be faithful to the government of the U. S.

Q: Did you ever say you wished the South to succeed

A: Not that I am aware of.

Michael Higgins

[Signature]

[Date: Dec. 1864]
Statement of

Luther Babcock

case of Papin & Wilson
Disloyal conduct.
Statement of Luther Babcock made at St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 19th 1864.

Luther Babcock of lawful age states as follows: I live at 73 W. 7th St. in this city. I came into John Lacy's opyter saloon on Sunday evening the 11th inst. and saw a number of men including a Captain or Lieut. of a cavalry regiment sitting at the tables. They were all talking aloud except some steamboat men sitting back in the saloon. At some remark made by the parties back in the saloon I saw the officer start up and go back in a threatening manner. The parties back were at their feet and just then John Lacy proprietor of the saloon interfered and
Presented a collision.

Q: Who made use of the offensive language? I heard one named DeCosta Taylor, but I have no personal knowledge of him being the man.

Q: Was Theodore Pajin present?

A: Yes

Q: What part did he take in the affair?

A: Only to take Taylor away from the crowd and keep him quiet.

Q: What was Taylor doing?

A: He was quarrelsome and wanted to fight.

Q: State what language you heard Taylor use.

A: I heard him speaking to Pajin, but could not understand what he said as he was some
distance from me.
2 You spoke of the parties back in the store as rebels, how did you know that they were such.
A I know Theodore Capie to be a rebel sympathizer, then are I took it for granted that all his party were like him.
2 Do you know Michael Higgins?
A I do not.
2 Are you a loyal man as I am.

How to write me the 9th Dec. 1864

[Signature]

Arthur Baldwin

Francis C. Edmonds

P grateful

A. P. M. Yardley
4.45 P.M. St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 20th 1864

Examination of D. Bart-Wilson
Case of Papin + Wilson
Dialogue Conduct
Examination of D. Park
Wilson made, St. Louis
Dec. 20th 1864

2. State your name, age, place of residence and occupation.
   D. Barton Wilson, I am 29 yrs. No 3 Papin Stree.
   I am Secy. Western Mutual Ins. Co. of this city.

2. Were you in Lady's Saloon on Sunday evening the 17th inst.
   I was.
   Who were with you.
   Capt. John A. Thompson, Sam. Ellis, Theodore Papin.
   Was De Costa Taylor there.
   I did not see him.

2. Do you know him.
   Do you know him only by reputation.
   Were you drunk or sober on that occasion.
   I was drunk, so drunk that I have no recollection of being there.
Q: Do you recollect any conversation between the parties named and any other party present?
A: I do not recollect anything about the affair at all except that I was told that I was present.

Q: Are you a loyal man?
A: Yes.

Q: What is your idea of loyalty?
A: I believe in maintaining the Union under the Constitution.

Q: Do you sympathize with the South?
A: No. I do not.

Q: Have you ever taken an oath of allegiance to the U.S. Government?
A: Yes.

Q: Under what circumstances?
were blown to hell on the Steamer Martha on the morning of that day?

No.

Did you say so.

I can't say that I did but Capt. Thompson told me that I said that "it didn't hurt me."

D. Barton Wilson

Soon to inform me

Nov 28 Dec 1864

Frank E. Garver

A. P. W. Guild
St. Louis, Mo December 31st 1864

Sir,

I have the honor to make the following statement in regard to the arrest of Mr. R. B. Nelson, Mr. Thaddeus Ripin, and Mr. Samuel Ellis, for alleged dishonorable remarks made on the night of the 11th inst. in an oyster saloon, known as "Lodge Saloon".

The above named gentlemen and myself went to the place to eat some oysters. Whilst at the table, a party of two men came in, consisting of one officer in uniform and two citizens, all three very drunk; they were extremely loud in their talk, and disagreeable in the terms of their language. They took a table kept the one occupied by myself and party, and were talking about the closing up of the Steamers Maria and the people and friends they had on board. I believe one of the party stated that he was on board when the explosion took place.
Mr. Wilson very quietly remarked that he was 'Do - go - do' 
he was 'Out in That Boat' In a very few moments one of the 
party remarked to another that that man had made a very 
bad remark in a very short time in their drunk, an imagination 
they judged it to be a most horrid and brutal remark. 
Mr. Ellis turned to one of them and told him that Wilson 
was drunk, and had said something that could be construed as 
an insult. The man said that was all right. He (Wilson) 
was now drunker than he was.

Quite remark here that Mr. Ellis was as free from 
intoxication as a man can be. But this apology like 
all others made by a sober man to a drunk, has met 
with the usual results — i.e. taken as an element of 
Cowardice, and the lead of the party, becoming very 
belligerent, jumped up, cuffed his coat for a fight 
with fifty Cuff-instinct. He was again quieted down by 
Mr. Ellis, asking him to sit down, that the thing 
was all right. But the difficulty was again increased 
by Mr. Paphin coming in with a second apology. 
I.e. Mr. Wilson was drunk, he had said nothing that 
was insulting. This like the other apology of course
met with the same fate as the first, and the Leigh, becoming terribly belligerent, swore terribly, calling Mr. Oakenshaw's name, and the next moment—when the gentlemen Ellis and Papin, left the table and went into the front room, to settle the Bills—Go away. Seeing these two gentlemen leave in disgust, the Lieutenant of his party became more obtrusive than ever. I held on my arm, and asked Mr. Wilson to go with me. At this time the Lieutenant was casing him in an outrageous manner, and Mr. Wilson always replying:— You did not insult me—what finally the Lieutenantweekly got the better of him, and doffed his hat again for a fight. Sure enough—
Now it was my turn, and I took the young man by the neck, (did not choke him much,) and told him that I was an officer of the army, and if he did not behave himself, I would report him to the Provost Marshal and have him court-martialed. There was some other talk, but like all other Scorn of this kind, it had its end.
Mr. Ellis, Mr. Papin, and myself were as sober as men could be, I have no hesitation in testifying that the men who have sworn that Mr. Wilson
(over)
Sworn falsely before God and Man — This is a lie
from these persons, Concealed in a weak Mind Made
Weaker by drink and age — All three of these Gentlemen
are as loyal to the U. S. Government as any
that I know in St. Louis.

Mr. Wilson & Ellis, I have known several year
and no man living Can say that either is in any way
Disloyal — Mr. Palmer I have known but a few
months but believe him as true to the Government
as the others — I have to regret that I did not
arrest and take the drunken Jew to prison or
some place where his bowling fees he would have
been checked — Hoping Col. that these innocent
Gentlemen may be released from the unjust crime
Talons that has been cast upon them, and that
in the true spirit of Justice, they may not be compelled
to give the bonds. You Seemed to require this Money.

Sam Colmer

Very Respectfully

Geo. Obert Smith

Col. 1st U.S. Cavalry.
St. Louis, Dec. 19th 1864

Statement of

John Land

Case of Pipes & Wilson

Disloyal conduct
Statement of John Lady
made at Chicago, Ill.
Dec 19th 1864

John Lady, of lawful age, states as follows:—
I keep an oyster saloon
on 3rd St. bet. Pine &
Chestnut No. 21. Theo-
dore Papin and several
they were in my saloon
on Tuesday evening the 16th instant,
eating oysters. There was
a conversation about
the Steamer Maria which
blew up that morning
killing several soldiers.
I understood a man
the name of Taylor to
make a remark that
it was a good thing we
flourished in it and Pa-
pin was upholding him
in his remarks.

There was another party
of men at another table
with an officer among
them who belonged to
the same company of men
Throughout the whole affair:

Taylor said he would say the same thing again and wanted to fight about it. Thompson backed him up and declared anybody touching him dead or alive. That he was a R. I. officer and would fight in all in a few minutes.

I am sorry, I do not know all the men's names but I would know them if I saw them again. I am willing to help help to bring the whole East to justice, get rid of it.

Geo. H. Horn.

Captain Thorne
Capt. M. Carter
Order to
Release
Stewart Allen
Easton Temple
Dec 14th 1862

but giving
Headquarters City Guard,
Office of the Provost-Marshal,
Washington, Dec. 14, 1862.

To the Officer of the Guard,

[Signature]

Hereupon you will deliver to the bearer the person
of A. H. Allen, M.D., prisoner under your charge.

By command of

[Signature]
Chase No. 947 2
R. M. Muehle
A. W. Frankel
A. Wallis

Condemned to O. L. R. by
Judgment of Hon. B. C. Forster

Discharged of Cit.
Dec. 1862

Also before mentioned
Simon P. Beare

Received by 2dr. Butler
from U. S. Dist. Court.

Above were strengths to
pass through, and have no
power furnished by Letters
with instructions to go to

battles for the South.
R. H. Meyers, J. Sanderson,
R. H. Franko,
R. Walters

Committed to Court this

[Signature]

Also refers to case of

[Signature]

F. D. Bellingham, Sutter,

Witnessed by order from Judge Bellingham.
Headquarters Carriage
Fayette Court House,
February 16th, 1863.

Major Hunt,

Sir,

Certified records of this place being carefully examined the
questions raised, for
and for the
engaged in aiding the enemy by
transporting contraband goods
such as clothing
This property has been
 fixed and turned over
for permanent use according
to the instruction of
this present

S. P. Lydecker
Col. Commanding

S. P. Kenyon

[Signature]
W. Franks— Came from Washington on Friday morning— came in one of the wagons pulled by Lent. Foller— Am employed by S. B持inger of Washington— Lives on the Preseco Route there— Has not promised to pay me anything until he came to camp. Benger is the father of the St. Ohio. Came prior Long-Bridge— by Falls Church— thence to Lewisville— Live in Baltimore at 124 Lombard St— Am clerk for W. Franks my cousin. His store is 110 Pratt Street— Was hired by Benger in Washington— I left my cousin last Friday week to seek new employment— Met Benger there the first time. Had never been in any State South except Virginia— No one had any conversation with me about going beyond the lines.
A. Walter — Live in Baltimore, at 308 Baltimore street. Formerly was with P. Walter & Bros. same number — Known to Mr. Frank & Mr. Frank. I was back going South left Baltimore for that purpose — Stopped Long Bridge Together I came by Falls church. When I left Washington Wensing told me & Frank we could pass the lines with his expedition. Frank was going with me to collect in South Western Va & Shenandoah, I was executor of the Estate of Walter & Bros. I was just about to Wensing in Washington. He agreed to pay me beyond the lines — I know nothing about the letters going to South Carolina, which were written from my companions as I am told by you. Wensing said he would join us to-day. I was captured by Lieut. Tolles near Lurayville. The reason I delayed going so till now was I hoped for the occupation of the country I was going to by the Union forces — I have no interest in the property captured.

A. Walter
Abt. M. Moore. Lives at No. 6, N. York city. Am not working for anyone. These bill heads marked "D" are mine. I tore off the heads. I had no reason why I tore them off. I know I was taken outside of the lines. I own part of the goods captured. Intended selling wherever I could. Had no contraband of war. The persons who told me these goods belonged me, if there was any need of keeping the bill heads on. I said no. Met Bentinger in Washington on the street. Never seen him before. Had an introduction to him on the street. Met him next night in the Metropolitan Hall, Washington. Don't remember I was introduced to Bentinger at a man who took me beyond the lines. Bentinger lives in Baltimore. That is five children there. I don't think he goes under any other name.
Head Quarters 62nd Regt. O.V.M.
Stafford Co., Va, Jan. 21st, 1863

S. Blandinger is authorized to bring to
Camp of 62nd Regt. O.V.M. the following articles
for the use of the Officers:

Writing Paper
Cigarets
Stencils and Ink
Smoking Tobacco
Chewing "
Pipe Fine Cut
Butter
Condensed Milk
Lantern
Cheese

One Bag Wine and Bottles & Campaign
One " Liquor

Three Hundred Loaves Bread

J. Robinson, Capt.

M. Marshall
J. R. C. W.
Head-Quarters, Military District of Washington, 

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

December 31st, 1862

Pass for Lippus

Permission is granted John Dennis,
Sitter of Sitter of Captain Lippus 1st Co B 8th V, to take to
14th Cty of that Reserve Four (4) Barrels Rice, One (1) Veg Tone
One (1) Case Whiskey, One (1) Case Assorted Lippus, Two Baskets Champagne

In Witness Whereof Commanded by Mast. in High--This pass void taken once used

By command of Brig. Gen. M. Lawtland

Military Governor of District of Washington:

Joseph Smith

Capt. A. C. A. (Aid-de-Camp)
I, John King, Captain of Artillery Reserve of the Army of the Potomac, do hereby certify that John Sands has performed all the duties and services ordered of him as a member of the Artillery Reserve of the Army of the Potomac, and that he is entitled to all privileges and benefits of the Artillery Reserve.

John King
Captain, Artillery Reserve
Headquarters Army of the Potomac
Aug. 14, 1862

The foregoing has been approved and forwarded.

J. W. Hill
Major, 1st U.S. Corps, Army of the Potomac
Aug. 14, 1862

Approved by Commandant
Maj. Genl. Halleck
Headquarters 2nd Brigade  
Fairfax County  
February 4th 1863

Col. Sir Percy Wyndham,

Med. M. Ayers, R. Walters  
& M. Franks were arrested beyond our lines near  
Leavinsville on the night of the 14th of Feb. They  
had three letters found, with the goods specified  
in the annexed inventory. They had nine pans of  
shot and some powder for the purpose of making  
percussion caps. They had eleven hogsheads  
the enclosed letters, marked "A", directed to persons  
in South Carolina, to other places. They passed Long  
Bridge & Falls Church under the accompanying  
papers marked "B". Eisinger went with them to  
Leavinsville. They obtained their passes through  
Eisinger as appears from annexed statements.  
Mr. Walters was going South to collect the accom-  
panying notes due to Walters & Bros. There is no  
that he bought  
evidence against Walters bringing any contraband  
goods & giving any aid & comfort to the enemy.  
the only thing he has been guilty of, is trying to  
secure our lines to collect money due line, but  
Mayers & Franks are smugglers. The statement  
of Walters has been direct, straight & truthful,  
for which reason I strongly recommend him to
the government at a fit person for an immediate discharge, as well as state evidence. The evidence against
the others is conclusive. The Soldiers of the 3rd W.P.R.
& the other thefts under your command are greatly
in want of boots, shoes, &c. They cannot pur-
chase, as the government is from six to eight months
in debt to them. As the goods captured are by the
confession of the prisoners intended for the enemy
market, I respectfully recommend that those ar-
ticles which are really indispensable for their consis-
(such as booty) be distributed to the poor. The rest de-
livered to the Post Quartermaster for the benefit
of the government. Such a course will have a tendency
to prevent plundering when similar captures are
made, I will be a benefit to the theft under your
command.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob't Ser.

Robert Johnston

Lt. Col. 3rd N. I. L.

The notes due to Walter Ford
having been negotiated previous
to the war I, not being contraband,
are strictly private property &
should be returned.
Content of Boxes

No. 1
2 Large packages of cards
20 pieces of pocket books
27 " " Combs
35 " " tooth brushes
22 Bundles of lace
30 Hats

No. 2
17 Bundles of lace
4 Bundles of hankies
12 " " Twine
1 Large package cards
2 Box of Buttons
13 Bundles of Hairpins
260 pieces

No. 3
23 Boxes of Nips
60 pair of Stock's
24 " " Brace's
1 Large package of cards
36 small "
8 Boxes tooth brushes

No. 4
20 Bundles of Combs
4 " " Thread
5 " " Shoes Laces
3 " " Shins
6 " " Brights
6 Large package of cards
5 small "
50 Paris Gloves
36 pieces Hints
42 " " Brights

No. 5
7 package cards
4 boxes of Soap
9 Boxes of Sulfur
15,000 Needles (Sharp's)
file with case of
A. Waite
Received 8 packages of goods and accounts, taken from one at the train of my agent.

A. Naller.

Washington,
July 9, 1863
Mar. 1 - 1863

6th US Dept of
Washington D.C.
July 23 1863

Seann Hieltz
May 31 a.m. 1863

Enclosing statement of Robert E. M. Richmond in case of Elizabeth Conboy confined in "Old Capitol Prison."

(1 Enc.)

Lt. D. W. Nutt, District
Washington D.C.

Respectfully refers to the
Judge Advocate & Recorder of
Military Commission now in
session at Old Capitol Prison
for them
Sent to Brig. Maj. Martin
of Reethurtoon
Recd. D. W. July 23 1863
Headquarters Department of Washington,
May 23, 1865.

Brevet Genl. Mastinville
Military Governor, D.C.

General:

Please find enclosed copy of
Statement of important witnesses in Washington
case—be can be produced whenever needed.
Bersinger is in Old Capitol Prison.
Please have the case disposed of.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt Servt.

Leavitt Bosse
Major in 20th General
To: Capt. A. A. Paul

Eff: South of Potomac
Alex't, Va. Feb 19/63

Official Copy:

Signed: [Signature]

Capt. A. A. Paul

Act 1 - 1863

Wm. D. H.
Head Quarters Pomfret and
Defences South of Potomac
Alexandria

February 19, 1863

Respectfully to Mr. Mr.
Department of Washington,
with the Statement that
the party testifying is in
the Court Jail (Alex.,)
and the person herein
referred (Pensinger)
has not yet been united

By Order of

 Jas. A. Jack

 Mr. Maj. Gen. 

 Capt. Maddell Jr.
Head Quarters Cavalry Brigade
Fairfax 24th Feb'y 1863

To Robert W. Myers of N.Y.City, being duly sworn doth declare and say that the goods captured by the N.Y. 5th Cavalry, comprising three (3) Butler Wagons, Containing Boots and Shoes, Combs, Brushes, Fans, Needles, Buttons, Slav Cards &c, was purchased in N.Y. by myself, and recommenced by Mr. Bensinger, were intended for the Confederate Army, and I was directed by the said Bensinger to take another direction and avoid the Federal picketed and so proposed down to the Rebel Army. Said Bensinger lives in the City of Baltimore, and is engaged in smuggling goods to the Rebel Army as a business and lives on Baltimore Street. I furnished him Nine hundred dollars in cash to furnish the stock which was captured by the 5th N.Y. Cavalry. This is the first time I have attempted to smuggle goods and that was at the solicitation of Mr. Bensinger. I have been released from Capital prison by my taking the oath of allegiance, and will keep this oath in good faith.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, Capt. L. B. Mentor at Fairfax.
this 17th day of July 1863
(Signed) R. W. Myers
2d Capt. 5th Regt.
Old Capitol House.
Washington, D.C., July 9, 1863

Sir,

The bearer, Mr. Wallace, has been released on脱离 of
ally & we can vouch for his due loyalty & integrity for the period of your
will therefore please receive such of his property as is ours in your
public trust.

Yours very truly,

Mr. A. B. Dorsey
W. A. Frame
My Dear Cousin!

You and I must acknowledge that you are partly right, but circumstances alter cases. I feel that I must care for me to write, the last time I was here and I had to be satisfied, now dear Hannah Delawar tells me you are quite well again and your house is also growing fast, and I was prepared to hear it, now my dear you, Beloved can tell you to all the news, a great deal better than I can write them to you, if you had better not let her come here again for the girls are trying to cut you out, as also for other reasons — now dear Hannah I beg to be excused for not writing more at present, I hope to see you soon and then dear Leg I will have lots of news to tell you. I hope to see you soon and don't let Edward come again without you in the wish of your sincere wish.

Cousin Belther.

Hannah sends here but love to you my best love to your Pa, Ma and the rest of the family also to Hannah & Lessie, I must not forget Hannah Strong and family. I wish we could see each other very much Belther
OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

June 29th 1865

D. A. Johnston
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.
Alexandria, Va.

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

[Signature]

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 29th day of June, 1863.

Witness: [Signature]

[Signature]
Inclined
and
Zachariah - few others

Attempting to defraud a soldier of his watch.

Committed to Central House
Dec. 21, 1850
Mr. Marshall is desired to make restitution of property.

Lt. Col. William Marshall

May 28th, 1842.

Yours etc.,

[Signature]
To the Provost Marshall

Sir: On the 3rd of this month I placed in the store of Dr. March File No. 2490 Pck. off paper Patent Office's watch which was to be repaired in a few days. I requested a friend call on me and was informed that the watch was not yet regulated and that it should call in a few days when I could get it. I called on was informed by a person in the store that he knew nothing about it such thought another person who was then only how it in his pocket. I remained until the party referred to came in and was informed by him that in repairing my watch he broke a cap out of a wheel and was compelled to send it to New York. After calling several times without getting any satisfaction I requested a friend, a civilian, to call with me. He did so and upon this occasion we were informed that a workman in the store had the watch case fall and broke a hinge that it had been sent to New York but if we would wait until the 5th of January we should have the watch or some satisfactory information about it. We called as agreed upon, but could learn nothing about the watch nor could we get any satisfaction about it. The snow says I must wait until the 3rd of January. It being impossible for me to continue in the City any longer I proposed to him as I had
been offered 25 for the watch which before I placed it in his plan that if he would account with some responsible party I would be satisfied to wait and he could upon producing the watch receive the 25 back. Yet he will agree to nothing but I must wait that the watch is with him to. Receiving his design is to debase me. I upon oath submit the matter to the Circuit Court and am ready to prove the above statements by C. O. Hanson, A. S. Page, and H. M. Still.

Sworn to before me this 20th
Acg. 9th December 1862

A. B. Rich
Justice of the Peace
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D. C. Ark. 24th, 1862

The Deputy is hereby authorized to arrest and bring to these Head Quarters, Dr. Merchant, 
Nov. 11th, 7th at.

By command of:

W. E. Porter
Provost Marshal.

Adjutant.
Case of
M. H. Cutting

S. E. Marshall

Attempting to use armed forces to armed forces

Convicted at U.S. Court
Pine Island, Dec. 24, 1862

Cutting swear his name is not altered to his knowledge.

Kept in prison three days. Discharged.

Dec. 23, 1862
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,


M. H. Hutting,


J. E. Marshman

Arrested same as above, attempting to see troops captured from Dec. 12 to Dec. 24.

Supt. W. E. Bowden

At the

[Signature]
Man S. Fette
Dec. 20, 1862
Will Col. Doster, Res. M.,
please inform me what
charge was imposed against
J. E. Upson, who was
arrested this morning.

L. C. Fanning
Judge Arkansas
Provo[st] Marshal General’s Office,

AR[MY OF THE POTOMAC.

December 10, 1862

The Hon[orable]

C. C. [Train]

has permission to pass from[ ]

(squad) post to

Washington & return

for the purpose of

Business (private)

This pass will expire Dec. 30.

By command of

W. B. [Patterson]


[Signature]

[Signature]

[Name]

[Signature]

[Name]

[Signature]
To all whom it may concern:

No. 7

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
Army of the Potomac,

Chattanooga, Dec. 1863.

Know ye, that the bearer's

[Signature]

is hereby authorized to travel in the Army of the Potomac, for the purpose of

[Additional text not legible]

This pass will expire

[Additional text not legible]

By command of A. A. Homan, Brig. Gen. U.S.A.,

Provost Marshal General, Army of the Potomac.

[Signature]
In swearing myself of the benefits of the within Pass I do solemnly
affirm that I am a true and loyal subject of the United States, and that
I will give no aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United
States Government in any manner whatsoever.
Ashley, Pike Co., Mo.
Dec. 11th 1872

Russell L. B. &
Other Committee
for Pike County

Requesting an order raising their wages
to a "fair compensation."

Resd. & C. Decl. Vs. Mo.
Dec. 12th 1872.
Ashley Pike, County Mo
11th Dec 1862

Brig Gen Lumen

and I desire to call your attention to that part of your order appointing us a committee for this county which relates to our provost allowance. Being situated in different parts of the county we are necessarily taken from home in the discharge of our duties in which case the allowance per day is but little more than pays actual expenses while gone from or engaged in this business we have to hire help to supply our places. Again the responsibility of the situation is very great, we will necessarily incur the displeasure of the Reals and the bitter hatred of the liners. Subjecting or homes & property to
resilience by them, taking this view of the subject as citizens we could not be held to serve in this capacity for $4 per day, but as commoners we feel it our duty to bear in common the duties and dangers of our commonwealth, with or without compensation when necessary. But in this case under all the circumstances we think we should in justice receive at least a fair compensation for our services. And respectfully request that you make an order to that effect.

Respectfully yours,

L. S. Russell
R. S. Strother
J. A. Harman
Committee

H. H. Purse Clerk
California
Decr. 9, 1862.
Hill Cox, J. W.
Col. 43° & m. m.

Reports County Board for Morgan County rebel sympathizers.
Furnishes names of persons suitable for a Board.

Spec.order Decr. 6 65

Recd. Decr. 9
Head Quarters, California
43rd Regt Infy  

December 9th, 1862.

Brigadier Gen. Losey
Sr. Sir,

I inclose a receipt of a letter from Maj. J. H. Young of the 39th as follows:— In which we are informed that the Commissioners for Morgan Co. appointed to assess and collect the Tax for the support of Rebel sympathizers are all of them sympathizers and in consequence have refused to serve, and the County is now without Commissioners.

The following names were forwarded from which to make selection for the appointment are recommended as good and loyal men, whose Loyalty cannot be doubted:—

Mr. William Partlow, James H. Reed, Coleha Taylor, John Ratliff, Robert Williamson—

Your attention is respectfully called to the fact that you may act as you think expedient.

Very Respectfully Yours—
Joseph Green
Died Dec 24th
Died Dec 28th
Died Dec 30th 1862.

W. P. Hinds
vol. temporarily on acf.
wellness
at Mrs. Sayer's Oktibbeha
Dec 24th

Capt. J. H. 
Monroe Co

Merrill Order
One of Queen Victoria's officers has been a rebel named P.L. Boul Davis.
B. A. Dick,
Col and Prov. Marshal General
Sir,

Allow of the Missouri, Sir,

Permit me to call your attention to the cases of Joseph Heiss and Caleb H. Hill, both of whom have been sick for some time, and both I am fearful will die unless placed under more favorable circumstances. I recommend that they be pardoned and placed in hands of their friends. You will permit to suggest the necessity of immediate action,

very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. B. Hood,
Surgeon in Charge.
Bella Mo Feb 16th 1862

J P Strong

Commander of Bella Mo

I have the Honor to Submit the following Report of the disbursement of the funds on my hands inclosing Deeds of the city Bank of Addison of Philip County and adjoining canties as per these Receipts to you of the 10th instant as follows-

Be 13 paid J T Scott 131.00 1

Walter Mason 107.00 2

Mr Brown 45.00 3

B H Phillips 57.00 4

Jas Bradford 75.00 5

P A Mason 150.00 6

James Cole 300.00 7

Walter Mason 54.00 8

Walter White 160.00 9

A T Mitchell 134.00 10

J F Thomas 37.00 11

Eagle & Poy 28.88 12

1334.88

Respectfully submitted

C H, First Act

[Signature]
Rawlings O. A.
Marshal

Regarding the arrest of individuals, giving them money charged with conspiracy against the U.S. Court.

There were many the amount of twenty thousand dollars of the amount.

Lawrence

File
File

Answered as above Dec 12th 62

Dec 16th 62
M. S. Marshal office
St. Louis Mo Dec 9 1862

Brig General Merrill

As Marshal of the U. S. in the Eastern District of Missouri I have had placed in my hands copies to arrest for conspiracy against the United States several parties who during your stay in the part of the country that you now are in may be brought in as prisoners before you and if it is not interfering with the Military Authority I would much have each marched and advised me of the fact and I will attend to their locations their names are as follows Andrew Freame, John W. Pearce, David C. Waternport, George Heenan, Raphael Smith, Rufus Brown, William Law, James Norton, Stephen Brown, John H. Parker, W. J. F., Assistant U. S. Marshal, should you hear fortunate as to get these men within your limits I hope you will hold them for me

Very Respectfully
W. A. Rawlings, Marshal
29
80.39.62
Dec 1962
California
Head Quarters, N.C. Nov. 20th.

Special Orders
No. 89

The following notice is to inform the Freeman of
of MR. John H. Holcomb, a loyal citizen of Monroe County. He
has been brought to the notice of the Court Commanding

"By John Holcomb"

Sir: You are hereby informed, that the
Monroe County Avengers, have determined that you must quit
this county before January 1st, 1863, if you would save your property from
the flames.

Your open appearance of Lincoln's Kill has been fundamental
and voting for those that were in favor of it, have determined me
not to make you quit the county, if but one of us is left it will be carried out - "The Avengers".

Such threats as this, can only be executed by the
Conspiracy and with the Consent of the Goliath of Monroe Co.
These Disloyal persons are warned that if
they again bring about insurrection, Bloodshed and bloodless
in Monroe County, now quiet, that none of them will be
spared.

If they remain quietly attending to their legitimate
business, they will be protected in their persons and property.

The time has passed when such acts as these
threatened can be even facilitated by disloyal sentiments, and
any repetition of them will be punished with the utmost rigor of a severe code.

The following neighbors of John Holdsworth,
will be held in fear and property, responsible that no
harm comes to him or his property.

John Forster
David Woodland
John Vaughan
Glasco Forster

Henchamp
Kerrisdale
Duret
Mr. Bridgesford

Charles Browning

If therefore these men desire to live in peaceful and quiet
enjoyment of their property, let them see to it, that the said
John H. Holdsworth is permitted to do the same.

By Command of
[Signature]
(Noted as Geo. H. Houston).

Officer:
Harrison A. Klein

Lt. A.A.G.
Lucy H. Chase

Fort C.
Springfield Mo.

December 21st 1862

Makes application for legal of absence by Twelve days for special purpose at Marlow Fort.
Fort No. 1 Dec 20 1862

Brg "Genre"

C. B. Brown

 Gent, The following named men have been here for three months and faithful and brave during all that time if you can please forward them for 13 days until they can butcher their hogs and prepare for winter &c.

J. R..booney, M W Rose, Arr M. Hyder,

J. F. Murray, J. Mays, H. Brown,

J. B. Bailey, Will Old White, S Thomas,

W. Smith, W Nelson & Joyce.

Respectfully

Lt J G Clark

Capt. By Fort No. 1.
Office E. M. G. I. N. Dec. 1810

Capt. J. B. Pickens

To Governors

Lett one that he had rented my
house for some length from Purdy of sam 1
Dollars per Month. Things went on smoothly for
about two weeks, when the house burned an-
corresponding to the neighbors in consequence of same
and there being an

I went to the house my wife was left behind
and some time down by Brown. When I went

The house I was living in was a walled house
I told Mr. Reid that I would take possession of
the house about the twenty second day of Oct.
the 20th, to one that he was to give them
over to law and could claim to land. Mr. James
Brown asked me if I would let him move in the
house and one morning he would get the house
he was living in in order that Mr. Reid could
Brown out of my house and into the house that
he Brown was living in. Brown called an on
the court room and told me that the agrun-
ment had been made, and that the agreement
was that the Brown would move to my house and
Mr. Reid would move to where Brown was living.
the 20th house was to be made an Sunday. I told Brown
that would not suit me that I did not want
him to come that week Wednesday. An Monday
as Brown heard a way and loaded in the
Reids house. And went in the direction of
Mr. Brown - After 8 days about some time they
came back and unloaded the thing on my land.
The goods were loaded there that morning or partly.
Commenced writing—C. Walker came to me and asked one if Miss Reid could & her things & stay in my house that night. I told him she would probably stay until the next day. Here until the next evening. He then told me that she had found a home which she intended to move into. I then told her to remain there until the next night, as it was her wish for her to move on the next morning the second day.

So far as the conduct of Miss Reid is concerned I have never seen any thing connected with her respecting a lady. There does some girls among the friends of Miss Reid that is known as a gentleman, and becoming ladies. Miss Reid had one that she had been living with Gentry and had been driven away by while she resided and came to live here. This day of this 12th.

J. W. Morgan (Dress)
W. J. Maeterson
Comdy. 1st. Possn.

He cl. 2nd. Possn.

Sends some prisoners
to be released.

Keezer, Parsons & Cothold
at Alton.
St. Louis Dec. 2nd, 1862

Lt. Col. F. A. Dick

Sir,

I send you the following named prisoners, according to your order:

War H. Harrison
Aigston Boller
Wheatfield P. Derrill
B. F. Parson
Geo. C. Higgins
Archibald Kessinger
John W. Edwards
Stealing P. Morgan
Kerry Keezer
in in Alton

Richard S. Moss
John Hyde

Geo L. Pearson
Richard L. Rockhold. in Alton

J. L. Col

Very Respectfully,
W. J. Kasten
Capt. Militia Division.
Ozark, Mo.

Robinson Jan 26

Permitting against the landing of troops on
Sentinel Island to protect the rebels against Ma-
gano's incursions.

One hundred

Citizens

Rec'd 1st V. 2 p.m. Dec 24th 1861.
After a consultation with Mr. Robinson I am concluded to wrote

a statement, of the circumstances and facts material to myself

And of their parts before my friend

King Sharp eg. was brutally murdered.

I was selected as one of the grand jury

for the State. I am a physician and was as

engaged that I could not attend the session
to be held in St. Louis. I was very invited by

the Marshall to name some time and which

known man to act in my stead. I recommended

Mr. Loxilae Eg. and he was selected.

A few days after the left here, for St. Louis
to attend the session of the grand jury.

King Sharp Eg. left here with a few minutes

for St. Louis. When he reached the depot on

his way, ten or fifteen rebels had assembled

there in anticipation of his arrival, and

some minutes later made, and but for the

timely arrival of the train Sharp eg. and

his little band would have been murdered

and his all took place a week or ten
days before the General McNeal was heard what's

near Fulton. The Saturday night before

General McNeal reached Fulton, and while
Sharp and Lovelace were still in St. Louis. At four o'clock in the morning the night to tell me that Sharp and Lovelace would be killed if they ever came back to Danville, unless troops came with them to protect them. He requested me to take some steps to notify them of their danger.

No regular trains were going to St. Louis on that day after I learned this. The rebels had a train going from Myer's to Danville to bring troops to Myer's. Lovelace was in St. Louis by my advice and Sharp is an intimate friend and I resolved to see and notify them of their danger if possible. I could not wait for they might come then any day. I could not reach St. Louis by the N. W. & R. R. the usual route, for the rebels had possession and might keep it. I was led to take my horse and buggy, and with a friend endeavor to reach Danville in time for the down train; this I failed to do because I was late and Col. Hannum had reached Danville before I got to the river and tied up the ferry in the night. I had a negro to get me over. The next morning I reached St. Louis, but not in time to see poor Sharp. He had started up the Missouri the day before and was killed.

from escaping from so motley a rebel as can be found anywhere in Dixie. It is shameful and outrageous, and I am mistaken in the estimate here if any power can force them to hunt fugitive negroes for any act of theirs whether in favor of the C.S. Get this straight. Gov. Johnson is doing at the bidding of Mr. Halleck. He has disarmed and disbanded all the Germans and more has not only upon the representation of rebels sent troops to guard their kitchens but allowed them to choose what company should be sent. How long can it be? men or deputy stand it.

Respectfully yours W. F. [Signature]
Danielle County, Co. No.
Dec. 21st 1862

Genl. Merrill
Commanding P. O. No.

Sir: I write you in accordance with the matter talked of by us. I wish to state that the Col. of this post received an order to-day, to send the Company of enrolled militia at this place to Longo's Island, to protect the people of that vicinity against negro insurrection which the rebels believe to be on hand among the negroes. I pray, Genl. are the true loyal men to leave their homes to go and protect the very men who have aided and countenanced this unholy war against the Government?

Major Thos. Talbot has hundreds who have been in arms, and one of them carried the news to the rebel camp last Dec., when the Rebels crossed the river at Herman, to protect the Union men & the rail road in Montgomery County. It is reported that the rebels in that community have encouraged rebellion to a wonderful extent. They have talked it, and have threatened the lives of men loyal to the government.

The following list of names I send you under the promise you made me—

Thos. Talbot in his influence is rebel as well as his sons.
Mr. J. Talbot is rebel and his influence is great.
Henry Clark is rebel and has aided escaping the rebels at Montgomery City in Dec. 1861.

Dr. John D. Gregory, Preacher, influence very prominent.

Rev. B. N. Spencer, Preacher, J. Mclachlan, claims to be loyal.

Now, but his association has been and is with rebels, his influence is the most harmful. This sore would be vastly better if without him.
D. W. Rowlin—Preacher—Influence had controlled the Dr. Brown near Memphis. Believed to be accessory to the murder of Col. Champ—Cannot prove.

Dr. Hale Rodman—A dreadful rebel, whose influence is very bad, has been in arms from report.

Dr. W. Taylor—Presbyterian Preacher. His home has been deserted to be head quarters until within a few months, yet he claims never to have done anything.

R. B. McWhan—Seated on high hill, influences very bad, claimed last summer that Jackson was the Governor of Miss. with union men claims to be union, but says his bread depends upon being rebel with rebels.

Now God, I send these names, I believe before God our country would be better off without these men; there is evidence enough to condemn every one, but union men cannot get it. Their rebel talk is notorious, other names I will send you. Without doubt if done one party must leave.

Most Respectfully,
Your humble Serv.

James W. Robinson

P.S. Since writing the above, my friend Dr. W. B. Adams has furnished me the inclosed statement, which I can testify to. I shall call and see you again as soon as my business will permit.
3835 cts
Dec 62
The within is a correct report of stock given to sell stocks as my books will show.  

Sir J P Martin  

Capt John Marshall  

Of Warrenburg Dies

Dec. 17 '62
Colonel Mills

Sir, I received a measure in consequence to往返 at Mr. Hulston
I sent for Mr. Hulston and Mr. Farnam
He found he had left home
Hulston is very sick not able to get out of his bed
I will see them to your wishes
As soon as possible

Yours Respectfully

Capt. J. C. Smith

Clerk under Dade Co

Hulston has been sick ever since
He returns from Springfield
And is able to do
Nothing since
States the Case of W. T. Singleton.

Hence it would seem men who have lost property prior to June 23 should receive pay for the same, which an example—

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W. Lyell.
Head Quarters
Columbia
Dec. 6th 1862

Brg. Genl. Merrill
Com. N. C. Dist. No.

Dear Genl.

As one of the committee appointed, under General Orders No. 3 Dist. N. C. No. 3, I ask, "What can we, or what shall we do, in cases like the following? Mr. G. Singleton, a notorious Rebel, is also listed on the Assessment Book for some $10000.

Within the last 2 or 3 weeks his property has been executed and all his personal property that an execution can reach, has been sold, to the last 5 cents.

As one of the committee for making a report under Order No. 2, I would ask that Union Men, that lost property prior to June 23rd, 1862, may receive pay for their property. I will cite a case that you may have come under your personal notice.

Judge Hiram Phillips in the fall of 1861 had 2 mules, a two horse wagon & harness, taken from him by some 12 or 1500 Rebels. A former slave, promising secession man is not in existence. The above are only one Among many. The answer is respectfully solicited at an early date.

Respectfully yours,

[N. C. Dist. No.]

A. G. H. Bell
3338
Dec 17 67
late
Thomas Evans
aff
Ezra Schumm and Willi
State of Missouri

By and between Thomas Evans
being duly sworn on oath says
That he resides in the town of Port Washington in said County and is acquainted with Nicholas Kemp Nicholas Schumacher & Michael Smith that on the 10th day of Sep 1832 at said town in the presence of
the said Kemp as a leader & Schumacher & Smith in the front ranks of a procession I was a flag marching through the streets of Village of Port Washington in said County I understood they were assembled together for the purpose of opposing the draft.
I met John Dickler in the 9th of Sep he said to me
in speaking of the draft vance that they were
dimed open and that they were sureked.
I left my mode an account of the mob and stand how
Sussemea and him to before me Oct 15th 1832

Thomas Evans

J & J Davis Justice of the Peace
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

A Bounding Line

Said to run through the

City of Denver,

Calhoun, M. A.

A. B. Dick

St. Louis

Very respectfully,

Wm. J. Harrod

December 3, 1862.
St. Louis, Mo. Decr. 3d 1862

Brig. Genl. J. Bell.

Respectfully, your obedient servant,

Jefferson City

General.

I had the honor to receive your letter of the 29th. with the enclosure, relating to the permit to crossland a courtney. That the matter might receive early attention, I saw Genl. Curtis about it at once. Brig. Genl. Clinton A. Fisk, aide de camp to Genl. Curtis was present, before my interview with the General was over. At first Genl. Curtis told me to write to you to go ahead, upon your own judgment. Genl. Fisk represented that there were bad the scene. It was true. Many undertakers being there, it was evident of their being that was conclusive, and that he would go to see certain tombs in St. Louis, to examine, to confirm his conclusion, and Genl. Fisk stated in presence of Genl. Curtis that he wished to take that course, and it was understood that my letter was to be deferred. That was done before yesterday. Upon yesterday, I was informed by Genl. Fisk, that he would by direction of Genl. Curtis write carefully upon the subject, but immediately after, Genl. Curtis added to me, you can write to Genl.
learn to go ahead, and prevent me deploying
me not any advantages. This is about as
near stating the whole matter as I can make
out to do. Genl. Curtis evinced neither to be
true yet, and at the same time, there is such a
pressure upon him, by one or two of them, that he
finds it difficult to regulate. Consider the case
so strongly urged by them. I read your letter that
you think this matter belongs to your department
but it is not so, for I know it is attended to by
someone else, out of instructions from Genl. Curtis.
Quintly they are that officially, I can do nothing
in the matter - the part I have taken, was only
with the request in your letter, to have it at once
presented to the general; and should their being
in Genl. Curtis letter in the way of instructions in conflict
with this, you should regard his as controlling this.
Finding that Genl. Curtis desired to have any orders or
such relating to slaves to emanate from the said
views through his Adjut. Gen. I some days since,
at his request, made draft of a proper order, to be
issued as a General order. I hope that he will
adopt it, at an early day. If he does, it will
strike a telling blow at the hold of Trailers
upon their negroes. Should you have time, it may
be well for you to state the necessity of his
issue an order upon the subject. His convictions
are that way.

I am very respectfully,

Your O.B. Esct.

J. A. Dix

Order to Release

Donald
Battlesfield
Welsh
Pac
Francis J.
Smoot

Dec 13th
1820

C. T. James
Headquarters Probost Marshal’s Office,

Officer Commanding
Castle House

I will cause the following prisoners, prisoners:

Jas. McDonald
John Patterson
M. J. Welsh
Henry France
Henry Doe
William Smith

To be sent to

W. I. Dought

Sgt. Col. & Pr. Marshal

A. B Valentine

Lieut. Col.
To H. Vandermaar
St. Charles

Sheet

Entered April 18, 1864.

To remain within the limits of the City of St. Louis, Mo., and to report in person daily at this office under bond of June 24, 1865.

1865.
Neal Cogswell
St. Charles Mo.
April 15th 1862

Col. F. A. Dick

Dear Colonel,

I have enclosed below the proceedings taken in the case of Richard F. Nagle, Capt. J. V. Vardaman & other charged with disloyalty:

1. George Oge
2. John Blair
3. John Kail
4. Nicolas K. Oge
5. Lewis M. Collins
6. L. N. Collins


Also the complaint of L. S. Collins et al., against Rev. Wm. A. Vardaman, R. F. Tibbets & others, made to Col. T. F. Parsons, and referred by said Parsons to Col. F. A. Dick, Forest-Marshall Guard.

I am very truly yours,

Thos. Cogswell, Col. Mo.
Louis June 3, 1863

Pardee and Co.

These that his wife be allowed to accompany him in Banishment.

D. Kerr

field in his care

Shawter

Wm. June 4, 65
To the Provost Marshal of MO  
St Louis  June 2 1861

Dear sir,  

I write you a few lines to let you know that I have just received a note from my wife stating to me that the sentence of banishment had been passed against me, that I must leave my home and be driven off among strangers, and that too, as I was informed by the Provost at St. Louis by a justice of the peace at that county, now air well you permit me to say to you that since my imprisonment, I have most reliable evidence that that justice of the peace Timothy Shalton in order to distress my wife at home has forged a suit against me in the name of John Cornelio my neighbor against one, I got a friend to attend to it for me, John Cornelio told my friend that he had no claims against me, and that he had not authorized any suit to be brought against me, now sir if this news will prove a suit against me and put it into the hands of an officer for collection what else will he not do, I have learned that this Cornelio is one of the main witnesses against me further more if you will give yourself the trouble you will find that this same justice of the peace Timothy Shalton murdered a man in this City last Saturday week, and he is now under trial for murder I hate the idea of being banished from my home and county by the influence of such men, and that about us in prison without a hearing for having the liberty that dignifies you Paul to Speak for myself but it seems that an American citizen cannot have any such privilege as Paul had, at least there is one apostle, Minister of Jesus Christ that has, but
But sin I am powerless, if these things are so, I must submit as I have ever tried to do to the power that led I have ever acted the part of a loyal Citizen, having done nothing that was not strictly in conformity to law or some order of the Peronal Government of the State of Mo, I have taken two oaths to support the Constitution of the United States and the State of Mo I have kept these both inviolate, a conscious sense of any guilt is worth more to me than every earthly Consideration I state further that this low South is not a voluntary act on my part I would like to have from you a statement to that effect I am in this movement a mere machine moved as I am moved, and am therefore not responsible for it, I do not feel that I am any longer a fromon Chi county how than how fallen from the lofty heights of prosperity and peace to degradation and war, for the peace I have ever prayed I want my wife to have the privilege to go with me, If any satisfactory Bond for my appearance at the time that I must leave for the north is that I can make any arrangements so that I can leave, I can give it, I have not in this than I think, is just and right so I would not ask it, if it is too much to ask I have no more to stay whatever ends will suit the condition and I know that all will end right in this case, for we are kept by the power of God unto salvation May he Bless us all is the prayer of your unworthy servant Ebenzer W H Paroleman
June 1, 18__

Ask for a private interview.

2nd A Paper,

Ad. Man of Kebic.

Mr. Jan. 6 5
Dear Sir,

I now have been here more than six weeks as a prisoner, feeling a conscious innocence of mind, having done anything that could possibly be construed into a violation of law or order, or anything else that was incompatible with a Christian Minister of more than twenty years standing in this county and all of the counties adjacent thereto, and many others of the State, I feel convinced that I do not ask too much when I respectfully ask a private interview with you. I hope sir that you will honor me with that interview, I am not a stranger in St. Louis this is my City of Trade; here are men who have known my standing for years and I feel sure that you will grant me this request

Respectfully yours

[Signature] H. [Last Name]
Statement of William Byer from Court. I live about one mile from the residence of R. B. Smith, St. Charles County, State of Missouri. I heard said, robandson say that he the said rumber and said, Marshall, he said, R. B. Smith, said, that the said Marshal, my horse for some quarter, Bragg to know the Captain. Name that he kept was named, vaguely, that name is the Plaintiff's name. Said Affiant states that he has heard said, Marshall, say that he would put all his money that the South would pursue the plaintiff, after Government. Said Affiant further states that he lives about three hundred yards from the residence of R. B. Smith. He said said that he the said Affiant has been deserted, on his regiment, soldiers. All being at the house of said rumber, and he has been two horses feeding at said rumber's stable, and he is the name of said Affiant says that he Redman said, R. B. Smith, speaking against the army of the. Vintage States, said Affiant further states that the above John F. O'Kelley, Samuel Wesley, Nathaniel McLeod, and Mathew of Outside, Cooper to Deed, and that he Thomas. For the rumber and said and Benjn E. Cline

William Byer

Subscribed and sworn to before me, the 30th Day of March 1843.

W. H. Van Sickle
Jefferson City, Mo.
June 17, 1863.

Traynor, R. B.

N. B. Nebbia and W. H. Vardaman, both of St. Charles Co., Mo., are confined in Galena Prison. Mr. Nebbia states the charges against them are merely for the purpose of screening an act of humanity towards them. He asks that they be returned to their homes.
Jefferson City June 17, 1863

Col. J.B. Brothman

Dear Sir

R. B. Hibble and W. H. Vardiman both of St. Charles Co. are now confined in the City Jail of St. Louis. They are respectable men and I hope have committed no act requiring their confinement. I have every reason to believe that nothing in any of their arrests and as an act of humanity I hope you will cause these men to be brought before you, and if found that no substantial charges be brought against them, suffer them to return to their families.

With high regard to

R. B. Freyder
Statement of Rev. William A. Vanderman, of St. Charles County, made the 24th day of April, 1863, at St. Louis, Mo.

My name is William A. Vanderman, a minister of the Gospel. I live in St. Charles. I was born in Kentucky. My age is 47 years. The following statement as to the charges preferred against me, I have to say is:

First, I assert the Government a "Negro-hating body", is not my language, about the U.S. Govt. forever made a single objection to our form of Govt. I was commander of it and always supported it, and being a minister of God I have prayed for it now, these unhappy difficulties may be brought to a speedy close. I was born a democrat, and was raised as such, I therefore cannot say that I am in policy with the Administration, although I have never

presumed to dictate what the Administration should do or encourage any one to array themselves in any way against it. I have taken too closely to support the Constitution of the United States.
and the constitution of State of Missouri, and kept them both
unequal. When the order was signed,
do so, I went to Col. Breckle, Dr.
Mass. St. Charles, and by his precept
come to St. Louis, to take them. I did
not want to take the Military oath
because I was not a military man
and therefore took the Consecration Oath,
from Col. James. All the praise that
I have given the rebels, that they
have proved to be a brave and
determined people from all the
evidence I have read in the papers.
I have never been on any of their
banks nor desire to do so. I have
been on the camps of Federals and
seen them at my table repeatedly.
I enrolled as a Southern Sympathizer
under a protest that I was not a
disloyal person and took the
following endorsement and certificate.

There is to certify, that the Rev. Wm.
Handeman, protest against being
enrolled as a disloyal citizen on
his enrolment as a sympathizer
with the South having never violated
the constitution or the laws as written.
my hand as collecting officer for
North Township this Aug 20th 1862
signed Geo. Dyer

Collecting officer for North Township No.
4th I deny that ever said, that I
denied every known man to be
sent away from the face of the
earth, etc. My private has been that
neither side would ever settle, but that
this war would be settled by a
compromise. I

Most emphatically
deny having ever concealed any
piece of the rebellion commenced. There
was a lawyer wounded at the battle
of Lexington Me won on his way
to St. Louis, I thought at the time
he was poisoned; he stopped two or
three days at my house, went with
me two days to church, never pretended
to make this visit anything else
than a friendly visit. At that
time I was preaching once a month,
at his Father's house, hence he

stayed there and I never denied
that he was there. 6th I never saw a foreign
in my life to know him. I have always protested against guerrilla warfare. I shall like to say, that I have always preached against war as a honorable act.

I sent a certificate to Col. Bell yesterday of all my near neighbors, except a number that believe with me one religion, including some twenty odd Method.

I also have a certificate from an officer of the Southern of St. Louis, who certify the same.

The Deputy Attorney of St. Charles Co. told me he would come here in person Judge King, I told them they would state to this Office, the character of the men, who have brought these accusations against me. I would like to give you some account of the Process, and the Court, for my appearance at any time that the Judge call on me. I do not desire to stay in that court room.

Mr. H. Standman

Mt. L. Swing

Captoral
Examination of
Mrs. A. Cardman
Examination of
Mr. W. Vardenum
William T. Woodruff calls the Government a "rigger the smell fort" always abusing the South, and passing encomiums of the North is enrolled as a Southern sympathizer. He hopes the South will cut every Union man from the face of the earth—hoped the South would not lay down their arms until the North was whipped, concealing a Rebel Captain. Harbors Guerrillas.
I, Willam T. Barnes, do hereby declare that the change proposed against our
sitting that the government was a
Negro-thieving government is not
my language about the government
and I therefore never made any such
expression, no more can I say that I ever
made a single objection to our form of
government and represent me truly
I always loved it was born under it
and would to God to say that it was
the United States government that it
was, before this war commenced.
I freely every day that the God of wisdom
would give us wisdom to direct that we
might have according to his own good
pleasure those unhappy difficulties may
be brought to a speedy close.
Thus I pray in the public congregations
everywhere I go, as thousands of my
hearts will testify, for it is a rare thing
for me to pray and forget my unhappy
distressed country. In politics I was born
a Democrat, my Father and Mother both
being Democrats, I therefore cannot say
that I am in policy with the Administration
yet I do deny that I have any biases for my
government, I have taken two oaths to support
the Constitution of the United States and
the Constitution of the State of the
Territory and any cause for the States within my State.
As far as concerns the Rebels from all of the evidence which I have seen in the new papers it has been my fortune to meet some brave and determined people what I mean is all I know as I have nothing to do with the war. To get knowledge by which to form my opinions I behind at the start that neither party could win and that it would have to be settled by compromise. I am no man for Blood. I have even been for peace, I try to preach the gospel of peace, and not the gospel of war. I revealed my name as a Southern sympathizer. I was born in the South I could not help my sympathies for my native place. I feel for my whole Country. I always was since the trouble commenced, I feel for it to day, at the time of my enrollment as a soldier sympathizer I protested against being called a disloyal man, and if the enrolling officer had refused to give me a certificate to that effect I should not have enrolled at all, he gave it to me, I have it yet I deny having been disloyal at any time since from the Bloody but Shout charge I only refer any gentleman to George Marshall and many others to whom I incidentally expressed my feelings with regard to this point. I asked the Colonels that it was true that men had come to my house and cursed and abused me had broken
my body, turned and danced around my sick wife's ears at the latter hour of Midnight! Nevertheless, if the war were to close to-day there not a man against whom I have suffered enough, all feeling to remain in my heart to have a single tear of their death, had I uninterupted power to do so, I as expressed myself to to them, and I hope by the help of divine grace to do so, when the war is over. It is, and has been, my constant desire the strictest of arms would no longer be tried, that some other, more Christian measures should be made use of to bring the war to a close, I do not remember whether I have even said any thing about what the war would do whether it would lay them down or not, I never have believed that either party could achieve on the whole, this I think has been my expressed opinion if I have expressed it fully, it being faith today I most emphatically deny having ever concealed any one since the rebellion commenced, no man but one professing to have been in the Rebel Army, has ever spent a single day with me as such. This was a Captain wounded at the battle at Lexington. He, he was not yet well, was on his way to St. Louis, stopped at my house only two or three days went two of those days to the church, never pretended to make his visit any thing else than a friendly visit, at that time I was preaching once a month at his Father's house, hence the intimacy between him and myself,
In the last piece I will state that I have never seen or heard of any guerrilla; in my life, so far as I know there has never been a party in the neighborhood where I have lived they were there but I never found enough evidence of the thing to make me believe that there were any there. At least I know by never seeing one I have expressed myself many times against guerrilla warfare. I never believed in it; I have always spoken against a barbarous war. And that may possibly you could result to any party, in any corner whatever, I feel no to say. Now I in conclusion let me say I want peace not even, peace, peace, peace may the Lord give us peace. I have never encouraged any man to take his brother's blood as a Christian I never can witness of what I state is true. I subscribe my own name to above.

[Signature]

W. H. Woodman

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 17th day of April 1863. At St. Charles Mo.

Wm. Simmerson

Assistant District Judge
St. Louis, June 25, 1863

General Sheffield

Honored Sir,

I have simply to state to you some of the circumstances that have as I suppose led to my arrest. I had lived in as much peace and quiet as I could reasonably expect in time of war, God had blessed me with a reasonable share of material to feed soldiers on the frequently as they were out on duty called on me for it. They got it with as much cheerfulness as I think as most any good soldier. They were men generally of my own county, who knew me, and treated me with respect. This I knew was the fruit of this war and did not expect for a moment that it would pass and I not feel its effects, so I prepare myself to try to learn my duty and do it.
All the men in arms that balled on me for provisions for the first 18 or 19 months of War were either personally, at least the command, was from my county, except one party dressed in Federal uniform, who professed to be of Col. Sanders command, the most transparently, through all of this kind I felt quite prepared to pass.

On the night of the 24th after last, was the ground work of my present difficulties. Certain white men, one said to be from St. Louis and the other from my neighborhood, excited a number of negroes to take guns and stones and go to my neighbor's house, Richard B. Keeler, and fire upon Keeler's house, shooting through the windows on the beds in which many of his family were sleeping, but fortunately injuring no one.
Kubbe came to me and asked to know what he must do to reduce him to go and see Judge King, and institute a civil process against them. Thus Kubbe did, the Court ordering the very light punishment of two trips on the less guilty ones, and twentv upon the two negroes that were most forward in the mischiefs. This sentence was passed by Justice Rod of St Charles the while man who lived in the neighborhood (James Humphries) or (Humphries), I do not know his name (Hebbs his name) Kubbe Bound him even in a bond to keep the peace. The man from St. Louis as he represented himself pretty soon had certain letters with him said to be from St. Louis who swore to every one they met that Kubbe quil
Wardeman should die that they did not intend to leave the neighborhood until they had us both, I was apprized of the fact. I went to see Col. Emmens, provost of the place, and asked him to take care of these fellows that I was unarmed, and did not wish to come in contact with these men, he told us to put the same force against them, we delayed to have them arrested by the sheriff and bonded in a bond of five hundred dollars each on the main while it is proper for me to state that the sheriff was slow in his movements, and these men kept Ruble from his home and family for nine days going to his house nearly every night, as his wife told me, they swore that Ruble and I should die.
The Ladies of the family told me that these men called them Damned Rebel Bitches and told them if they were, they would treat the life out of them. This was while the Father and Husband were driven from home and done met on front of deathgo home. When these men were sent off, we hoped for peace, but alas, peace had not come. On my return home from St. Louis, 40 days since, I was to my surprise, arrested on charge of abusive language of the Government such as I never indulged in, and many other things, together with the worst of crimes harboring & advising and concealing the enemies of the Government under which I was born and raised.
I was informed by Cal Emmons that he had an order for my neighbors arrest, and that he wanted me to tell him (Reuble) that he might consider himself under arrest and to bring Reuble along with me. This I did, we came to St. Charles together and thence to St. Louis on the 23 of 4th last and was cast into jail at first. Last Monday I was released on personal bond of $500, since this time R. B. Reuble has received a notice that a sentence to Banishment to the South had been passed against him to start next Friday which is to-morrow, he asked that his case be reconsidered at least a personal for ten days to go home and arrange his business so he can leave in his state of health he cannot work for his board as I know the man, I plead for leniency in
My friend Mr. H. lives a large family, most of whom are
Tennesseans. I am very sorry I am not able to say what
I know about Mr. H. I have one other letter from him, but
I have not had the pleasure of hearing from him for the last two years.

Especially he has tried to keep
pace for the immediate
apart of the County in which
I live, and we can say
as far as brushwhackers and
Biddy hunters are concerned
I claim to have succeeded
in a great degree, for who
has heard of any depredations
of the kind in the part of the
County in which we live.

There is not a respectable man
in the neighborhood that
Doe believe it, at least they
do not believe that Mr. H. and I have helped them
affire as your may see
by the enclosed address to you
I do not wish myself to be during the present rebellion out from under the watchful
of the Department at St. Louis.
I feel safe in your hands and if you think it best
for me to return to this city only I can say no more.
I would like to have it to be in St. Louis and St. Charles County.
Please excuse me for not being able to do my work shorthand
lettering. I hope your will consider
Hubbles case as he must start
tomorrow and oblige

[Handwritten signature]
Lucas Anderson

Alice Joseph, Justice of the Peace and other citizens of St. Charles County, Mo.

Represent and enclose an exhibit, in behalf of Elijah H. W. Virden

v. Rich. B. Keble, now in the Grand Store that the

charges brought against them are done from personal motives

without regard to the good of the Government

and also ask for consideration in this matter.

Dr. W. P. Anderson,

Mayor, City of St. Charles

1852

Date: February 3, 1852
14th Gen. Dept. of the W.
St. Louis, July 1, 1863
Respectfully referred
to the Provost Marshal
General for action
or report.

By order of-

Maj. Gen. Schofield,

C. G. Larran

To Maj. Gen. John Schofield
Commander in Chief
We the undersigned Union men
of St. Charles County, Mo., would respectfully
represent that we are well acquainted
with Elders W. H. Wardeman and
Richard B. Keeble (who are now Prisoners
in Fort St. Pius) that we believe
them to be respectable, honest law-abiding Citizens, and that the
charge
brought against them was from personal
motive without regard to the good of the
Government. All of which is respectfully,
fully submitted.

J. H. Sills, Bowles
Joseph Bowles
Andrew Lucas
Edward Davis
James J. Ervin
Peter Coats
James Gieves

Joseph Lucas J.P.
Thomas Lucas
John Fahey
Christopher Lucas
He Ervin

Clement Gieves

R. H. Smith

J. J. Fairman
I have been acquainted with Mr. Healer for nearly 30 years during which period I have always considered him a good and loyal citizen up to the time of the Rebellion which I have always considered to have been his communication with him politically until this year in which I am fully able to certify since he took the oath of loyalty he has conducted himself as a loyal citizen to the best of my knowledge.

I have been most intimately acquainted with the Reverend Mr. John B. Headman. I have always considered him a good loyal citizen to the best of my knowledge. I can satisfactorily believe that many statements which have been made both against Mr. Headman and Mr. Healer have originated from persons less feeling on the part of some neighbors.

Sincerely,
Sidney D. Enslow
June 18th, 1863
Capt. James M. Delight

Dear Sir,

I learn that you are attending to the duties of the office at this time. I received a call from one of the gentlemen of your office last Monday evening (which gave me pleasure to communicate with the president) and another man of his acquaintance; I spoke to him then about my wife. I suppose you know that she is in the city at the time I write, and not released to go home or any where else except under the care of the Caleb House. Under the control of the civil authorities of the government, I am not allowed to speak to them. I am not satisfied that during this entire war I have nothing to turn to the right hand nor to the left, nor were my eyes as well acquainted with my course as hundreds and thousands to whom I have been useful and helpful, and in my songs of consolation which you would know also, that I have never suffered. I have my own occasions to preach anything else, and the gospel, which I have more than any other thing I have ever had private duties to perform and under of the pulpit, from any one of them I have never quitted my neighbor all know that the respectable ones of them that are in the category I have protected against every thing that would destroy the peace of the country, such as shooting in the street, breaking Bridges, burning up railroads, interrupting private families, acting in the capacity of bushwhackers. These are all things that would destroy the peace of the country. I could never see how any good men, say nothing about a Christian, could approve these modes. I have feeling duty to do and
I have done it, and yet it was so hard to do. In the midst of all the turmoil, I found myself in a private citizen, laboring to keep all such things out of the country. When I came to Kansas, I am charged with providing for the safety of the border-Line, and with preventing any interference with the Union soldiers and officers. Now, sir, I claim that you, Mr. Bennett, and others who occupied the same position, trying to keep peace, have succeeded in a great degree, from a part of the area of Kansas.

The disturbances in Atchison Co. I freely answer one, since the CCB were fixed into at the beginning of the war, difficulties in the upper part of the country, being men principally from Louisiana and Texas. The county has done more to keep peace, being the county of which I have been acquainted, than has succeeded better than any that the leading of the war has rendered to your county and to our peace. I have been enabled to learn, and in conclusion, to give my full testimony in behalf of Richard B. Talbot, who was sent here under the same charge that I myself am charged with, to keep the peace. I have heard him express himself often on the above subject, and every time I have heard him express himself as I have, that there has been no such trouble in our neighborhood as that they have been talking to me, and Con told me what a man does first, but I gave it as the honest conviction of my heart that as the guerrillas have never done any mischief in my neighborhood, that they have never been to do it, nor, from their mischief, is it in any way I have ever seen, everywhere they have made their appearance, excuse the length of this and grant me a personal note of hope yours will doubt and kind regards.
St. Louis, June 3rd

Vandemars, Lizzie W.

Wants a personal interview to enable her to get permission to visit sister, husband, Mrs. & self in Vandemars case.

Signature

Mrs. June 4th
St. Louis Misouri's June 3rd

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Letter of A. Becker

Regarding his dyspepsia

Amitoman
Eat Bread,

Counsel Marshal

Sir,

Mr. Byron who will have you the note asks me to speak to you of his ladies.
I have known Mr. Byron's position from the beginning of the Rebellion & he has been a still in an unconditional Unionist. My knowledge is derived from an intimate acquaintance with his means of acts & they have been such as to put his Unionism beyond my doubt.

Very respectfully,

Yours with best wishes,

Old Hickory

O. C. M. April

25th 1863
April 28, 1863

Wardman, Wm. Jr.

Gives statement of causes leading to his arrest.

Capt. Dr.
Read & filed in Wardman
and Case.
May 2

P.M.O. May 1, 60
Gratiot Prison St Louis Mo 18th 1863

Col Dick Provo MCIUal Dear Sir

Two gentlemen just in this prison taking the names of those who have not made any statements before before your office recommended to me to sit down and let you know personally the facts that led to my arrest. It would afford me more pleasure to talk with you than to write to you, as I am a poor writer on the twenty-fourth night of December last, certain Negroes excited by certain white men in the neighborhood armed themselves, and went to my neighbors house, (Richard R Keeble) and shot in his house a great number of times, but not a member of the family. He came to me and advised what course to pursue. I advised to put the law in force against them which was done, as Justice Rodd's record in St. Charles will show, all of the Negroes stated, especially the witnesses that Mr R R Keeble (my fellow prisoner) had never done anything to them, and they therefore did not want to do so, many in the crowd, when they started out though that they were only going to have a little Christmas fun, when they found out what the white men wanted them to do, positively refused, and ran off refusing to act, owing to the fact that the Negroes had been made drunk, Keeble was very lenient to them and did not bear the strong arm of the law on them. Capt McDearman of St. Charles was ordered to arrest them, he did it and when tried before Justice Rodd the two Leaders were sentenced to twenty lashes each and the others to none. This exasperated the parties they brought (or at least there came) other men professing to come from some United State Command, and demand that every man that had a hand in having those Negroes whipped should die, this they done in no secret way, they proclaimed every thing went along the highways.
They separate to my Neighbors warning their pistols in the air that I, and Kelble and others should die they went Night after Night to Kelble's house and enquired for him swearing in the presence of his wife and Daughter that they had shot at him with a pistol and they had a rifle they would have killed him, Kelble remembered hearing the fire, but hearing the ball he did not suppose they shot at him, Kelble has a nies family a wife and several daughters one a widow. These men had driven him from home, they called his ship and Daughter a damn widow bitch these outrages were too intolerable to bear, we went to Col. Emmons Provoo Marshal of St Charles Co and reported them to him, Col. Emmons advised us to have a civil process against them, we did so Judge King of St Charles ordered their arrest they were required by the Court to give a bond of five hundred dollars each with security to keep the peace while in the neighborhood they spent their time at the houses of our false accusers that had so accused that Richard B. Kelble and myself, Now in this statement can be substantiated by all the persons herein referred to, and others, This is the reason last why R. B. Kelble and myself want permission to go home in the hands of the Military authorities at St Louis with the privilege of meeting them face to face with rebutting testimony. We know but that any other terms, that is if you should give us an unconditional release we would not be permitted to remain home in peace. We would be under the Authorities here than to be free from their Care, Feeling convicted of no guilt on my own part, I request your early Consideration, By reference to my statement and the Certificate of my neighbors your early attention if you please Col. and oblige M. Hardeman
Affidavit of
Geo. Dyer
on the matter of the
Petition for the release
of Wardman &
Keeler.
Statement. of drowned boys of St. Charles Co.

In the matter of complaint against

This & formally accused
with R. B. Rule & T. H. Cappleton now
imprisoned in the Prison of St. Louis, by the Military
Authorities, and with other residents of
St. Charles Co. have given a sworn statement
of facts against them before Capt. R. O. Cameron
of the St. Charles Co. E. M. W.

I am informed

that a Petition has been circulated among
in St. Charles Co. for their release, upon that among
other said Petition was signed by Henry
Ranee, John McHenry, and Michael McHenry,
William Lewis, Edward O'Gey, Mr. Watters,
and several other sons, Mrs. Roults and
her son, I am aggrieved with each
and all the persons, the petition of them are
smaller in the E. M. W., but are not considered
loyal men. All the rest are notorious enemies.

Army boys was formerly considered loyal
but of late has been known to make use of
alleged suppression. I do not believe that any loyal
men of St. Charles Co. would sign such a Petition
of the undersigned testimonies

George Dyer

Subscribed and sworn to this day 25th April 1863

R. B. Rule

Capt. 1st Missouri
Mr. Sham
St. Louis June 21st 1863

Mr. Shaw,

I sign an order to pay for the hand of your Raisman—
to the 1/5 on Bond of $5000.
His wife will hand you this—let it be attended to at once—If this security is not there—his own bond will be sufficient as he is amply good for it—

L. P. B. 8ooratad
P. M. G. F.
Mr. W. Parthenum
laid it off to this amount,
about 13 and 1/2 50c. to
report this.
2.073
Darting a flint on Robert 
Castlereagh's 
house to be sent for 
14 days-

Taking my stone the gift 
selling it at 5000 thing 
worth-

Freeing the whole booms 
 Transport of the goods

Concerning Captain Speechless 
Banding a petition to the Prime 
Minister to be signed 
signed for 
which could 
be thrown to be 
engaged on the 
front of women's 
interests on the 
other hand.
Under this weekly report, has received
the order, extending two hands, etc. The list
of the order, it had
of included the counties
of Adams and Franklin.
It would have covered
this whole field of
open range as a mis-
use of the forest. I am
forced to continue
reporting weekly.

End of Storm
Franklin Co.

Mr. D.
Make ready
Wellsburg St. Charles Co.
Monday Feb 7, 1864
Acting Provost Marshal General of the Department
of the Missouri

Dear Sir

After my thanks to you for an extension of my parole to all of the Counties in the district of North Missouri, I make my usual weekly report to you, had the parole embraced St. Louis County and Franklin, it would have embraced all of the Counties in which I labor as a minister
of the gospel of Jesus Christ, to leave home for any other purpose. I have no desire to do so. I have but little to do with any other interest with which I have been surrounded for the last quarter of a century. Save to make an honest support for myself and family. This much I have a wish to do, and will continue to do the Lord permitting me in his kind providence to do so. I have no higher aspirations in life than to live to do good and to serve God acceptably, in his sight, with an eye single to his glory. That when my work is
fully done; (and I do not believe that I will die until my work is done) I may have a place at his right hand in heaven where I hope to meet all that do justly and love mercy, and walk humbly before God, will most assuredly meet, and more other can be there aady to the teaching of his word. I take it for granted that I must continue to repent every week as nothing is said in my exhortation to the contrary.

I remain yours ever,

H. Wardeman

P.S. you will find enclosed the returned copy of my extended Prabae.
Paris No.

Vandermark New

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to be extended to St. Charles County.


Please each

Wm. June 28: 13
Fromst Office St. Louis Mo.

To the Foreest Marshal General of the
Dear Sir, I am recd to the limits of the
city until further orders, I live in
Charlevois County, about forty miles from this place
I have been in prison 60 days from my
family, I feel conscious that I have never
done any thing to offend against my country
I have no fears of not being able to prove
at any time when called upon, or permitted
to do so, that I have, morally been a quiet
peaceable, citizen myself, but have behavered
to keep peace in the neighborhood, by frequent
and extra shifts ever since these unhappy
difficulties have existed, that I know I
have done, notwithstanding I have been
charged with the contrary, This I cannot
help, Of this it is your duty I suppose to
enquire into, As I do not live a great way
from the City, as I can come down here on
the V. M. R. any evening that I am required
to do so, as I can report to you as after
as your may require by letter or come in
person, and as I have given a good guarantee
for my appearance, when required, I ask
that you extend my parole as for a
st Charles County, by so doing you will
much relieve the术后ones.

H. H. Onderman
State of Missouri
County of St. Charles
Dec 30th, 1862

Slatery J. F. a J. P.

Sends to Col. B. D. Farmer the affidavit of Wm R. Collins, James Humphries, John Madsen, Mr. Louis M. Collins who appeared before him on the above date and testified against the following named persons viz - R. D. Steble, Matthew Guthrie, Joseph Thomas, Nathan Martin, John O'Calla, Samuel Heidly, Wm. Vandervarnn & Clement Simley as follows.

1st. They knew them to be giving aid and comfort to the enemies of the U.S. such as feeding and harboring Guerrillas and Confederate Soldiers.

2nd. They know them to be very bad and dangerous men doing all they can against the Govt.
of the U.S. except bearing arms.

3rd. That on the 30th day of Dec 1862, the above named R.G. Barrett did meet the above named J.M. Humphries, after using very

indiscreet and abusive epithets did threaten to kill him and several union men on account of their loyalty.

4th. That the above named complainant was in constant fear of his life on account of these
desperadoes.

5th. They earnestly desire that the Military Authorities may interfere in their behalf.

J. F. Stanley - J.P. states the above statements are true.

The above named parties have given bond and by their conduct hereby

pledge they have forfeited them selves to know how they are to be collected. He has frequently heard R.G. Barrett

encourage men to shoot into the Railroad Car - has seen him fire a gun at the Confederate Soldier and has seen

them get clean clothes there - the house is a perfect rendezvous for disloyal persons. Say he thinks it would be useless to apply to St. Charles for redress.
George Djer concurs in the above statement. His P.O. address is St. Charles Co., Mo.
He is ready and willing to give any other information when called on.

Saying J.P. further states that there are many disloyal persons in his neighborhood who have guns and pistols, some having as many as three.

Respectfully,

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Complaint of L. Cate
Collins et al.

against

Richard F. Halle
Wm. A. Van Dersan
et al.

M
State of Missouri
County of St. Charles

Personally appeared
Before me R. Collins James Humphries
John H. Plumb and Louis He Collins who make
oaths and swear that they fully know R. B. Hyde
Katherine Guitsen Joseph Thomas Nathan McLeod
John Overall Samuel Keithly Wm Pardewes
and Clement Franklin to be giving comfort
of America and frequently feeding and harboring
survivors or Confederate soldiers and the
further day on oath that they are really bad
and dangerous men enemies to the united states
except the bearing of arms against the
1862 R. B. Hyde met one of the above named
Compliments James Humphries and called
him a poor faithful union son of Missouri
and said he would kill him and
several other loyal union men in his
neighborhood. He named 2 others the names
Collins and Ferdinand Siler they further
say that they are in dread
R. B. Keyle or some of the Gang is harboring or will murder them for their loyalty. If he is not prevented by the Military authorities of the United States or sent out of the State of Illinois.

William H. Collins
James Humphreys
Benjamin B. Coles
Lewis M. Collins

Subscribed and sworn to by me the 25th Day of December 1862.

J. P. S.,Justice of the Peace
For the Township of Greene
County of St. Charles.

Wells Post Office St. Charles County
St. Charles County June 30th 1862

To the Hon. J. B. Fasson, Proctor Marshal
Dee Sir: I have sworn unto the above statements to be true one or some of the men mentioned as Enemies to our Government in this Affidavit. I have given Bond for their Behalf to our Government which I believe by the Contingent is now forfeited and can be Collected and I would like you would do me the favor to let me know how to proceed against them that we may Cause them to leave the State.
B. B. Keels is from an Enemy to our Country and really a Bad and very dangerous man. I have heard him encourage men to throw in to the R.B. Cause and seen him feed Gammill's or Confederate solder and I have seen them getting clean clothes at this farm in fact, it was and is a perfect Rendezvous for Disloyal men to meet at a regular Head Quarters for Disloyal men.

Respectfully

F. H. Hamby

Secretary of the Peace

Sir, I am assured that Troubles you wrote this Communication only we believe it would be useless to apply at St. Charles for Justice.

Mary 10th 1863

W. H. G. Pearson

Dear Sir, I am well acquainted with the above named B. B. Keels and known him to be one of the worst enemies of our country that lives in our county, and do believe that he fully comes under General order No. 1, and as stated Dec. 1st 1862. Lord I also know the others that are about named and hope they too be enemies of our country. If you need for any further information on this subject, you can send for me and I would give all the information that I know and this office is Walthall at Charles County. Wm. Jesse Dyer

Dear Sir, receipt of this please write me an answer as soon as possible.
Dear Sir

Some of the Enemies of our Government
In our neighborhood have resided Guns and
Ammunition in their houses, some of them have at this time
As many as three Guns in their houses. I would like to
Get Instructions from you if it is not very duty
As a Loyal man and justice of the peace to take
All the Arms and Ammunition from such Persons
As are known to be Disloyal and hand them over
to any person whom you may designate.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Col. J. H. Slattery, Jr.
Statement of George Lyn. During the summer and fall of 1861, I heard frequently met the (late) Mr. Madison at the Poste and other places, and every time I saw him, he was abusing the government and wishing the South would succeed in separating from it. I once frequently heard him brag on Ben Maculough and his men and say they were the best set of men I knew in the world and that Maculough could take ten thousand and go all through Georgia, and easily over meet him without hearing him boast of some great rebel victory which would frequently the false and most always very much exaggerated. At one time I met him at a neighbor's house and he was telling of a great victory, he said, thank God, his daily prayer was heard, says he, it is my daily prayer that the South may shoot, and fight, and get and fun and tear the hearts and livers and tongues and souls out of the mouth till there is no more of them left. I know that said Madison to be a regular bible mouth rebel and he cursed me the end as a rebel or southern sympathizer. I also know, Clement Lindsay, Samuel Robinson, Matthew Coulter and Joseph Thomas and know them to be rebels, they also cursed as rebels as southern sympathizers. I also know P. B. False and Nathaniel Woodland and know them to be the very worst of rebels. George Lyn.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of
March 1873, at St. Charles, Mo.

[Signature]

[Title]

[Signature]
To the honorable Court of Common Pleas of the County of Boone, and the State of Missouri.

We, the undersigned, citizens of the County of Boone, in the State of Missouri, in the name of Robert Allen, a citizen of the county, and one of the following persons, do hereby certify to you, that we, the undersigned, do hereby certify to you, that

[Signatures of witnesses]

[Names of witnesses]
Samuel Drake's
Statement in regard to

James H. Kennedy
James M. Cox
C. J. Davis
James Jeannette

See papers filed in John S. Drake's case
I, Samuel Brooker of New
Jersey, state that I know
Owen D. Poynter, James Mc.
Coy, J. J. Davis and James
Clark all of Laclede County,
I have known since six or
seven years, and the others
from childhood. They are
all young men of fine
character. Nothing has appeared
in any from except their faith
until the rebellion. They
are from excellent families
and have always been
a sterling citizens most
showing his preference for
Lincoln over Breckinridge.
Clark's father is dead. Frank
Davis, the father of J. J. Davis
is a man of sound feel-
ing, but has used his influ-
ence to keep men out of the
North, and declared his in-
most desire that Porter and
his men might be captured.
This at the time Porter was
recruiting. Mr. Davis (the
father) is a conscientious
religious man. Now I's
father is old and children
but has used sedent influence
he had to keep the boys out
of the brush. He is a good
and religious man.

In regard to your
Clerk, I can say that both
in this case grievously in
regard to this State of allegations.
Nevertheless, I have confidence
in him. I take into view
the circumstances which
surrounded him at the time
the fear of the preposterous
order which was understood
to be but the first preliminary
step to a draft act for compulsory
men into the Army. This fear
was industriously spread
here by the enemies of the
government and caused to be
the general belief in Brown Co.

The whole weight of this pre
ruining opinion was brought
against my kind, as classify
this. I wish you to say
that I do not consider
Clark or any other man
December 1st, 1862

J. B. Orsara, Voiturie Officers of Campbell Co., Ky.

against

Williamson J. W. and other
a Committee appointed to cause
labour to be performed for the
defense of Cincinnati, Covington,
Newport. Learning that this
has been instituted for labor
performed.

Give notice that the Committee
are not responsible for the work,
but will recommend the payment
of suitable conduct.

Respectfully referred to Maj. James
K. Simpson, Chief of Topographical
Engineers, U.S. of the Ohio, who will
give this matter and immediate
attention as it is understood
that the first Sixth is ended.

to morrow morning.

By order of

Maj. Genl. Wright

C. H. Stoker

Capt. Genl.

Military Dept.

1st of the 3rd Sect.

Dec. 1, 1862.

The return paper was being accompanied by any letter of transmission from the former, but without my going to the

site, where, or the circumstances under which, the

letter was received, it is impossible in the brevity of the matter to say anything further than when the matter is presented in a

memorable & forcible manner, it will be exposed

and circuated.

Respectfully returned to this

field.

J. H. Simpson

Maj. 1st Ch. S. Inf.

Rec'd back 18th Dec'y 62
Smith at Newport
Cincinnati, Dec. 17, 1862

J. H. Payne, Esq.

or any other officer of General Bragg's office.

Whereas, I have reason to believe that a number of persons who served on the istantment, under the authority of the Governor of Kentucky, have instituted suits for labor performed against the Committee of the State of Kentucky, for the defense of Cincinnati and the surrounding area.

I, therefore, recommend that the above-named Committee are not responsible to any one whatever for labor performed in any manner for this work. But will say that upon proper demand will receive the payments of these claims, at the proper Department. The Committee will retain this paper for their protection.
Strachan, Wm. R.ooman

Reports the causes of arrest of Eliza Powell and Creeth, and manner of confinement of these ladies whilst under arrest.

Wtd at

Dec 18th, 1862

For No. 34 McVey's Column
Dec 13th, 1862
McNeil's Column

Mo Dec 1871

- Welcome -

Strachan Wm. A. Bromar

Reports the causes of arrest of Misses Powell and Coughlin, and manner of confinement of these ladies while under arrest.

Read at three o'clock

Dec 13th 1871

Reed 100 for McNeil's Column

Dec 13th 1871

As of Col. Silv. Dec.
Dec 15th 02
Gentlemen,

Sir. In answer to your inquiries about Miss Powell Brosatto. The evidence sent to the Office from Dr. Arneston, near Santa Fe, I think establish, established, that these young Ladies had taken a carriage of Arneston Boys of Monroe to, drive to, Cannibal and brought out under the protection of the Petacaos Day. A quantity of Gun caps were 500 of and other explosives to the Guerrillas. Miss Brosatto, made quite a sensation in Monroe Co. traveling with one Clay Price a Band Captain of Guerrillas—dressed in rebel colors and a brace of Pistols ornamenting her hair waist to their influence, being young Lady's of large talking propensities was particularly perspicuous, they openly...
declaring that they acknowledged the authority of no government but that of Jeff Davis, the noblest and wisest man that ever graced a Presidential chair.

Their cases were submitted by me to Col. Gant, Provost Marshal General and he advised their banishment from the State; but gave me no written order to that effect— nor received a written order to that effect— the manner of their detention has been, on their arrival from writing & gathering at Abingdon, they remained at the house of Elder Breck, without guard & ship Powell has since been allowed the liberty of Harrodsburg her native town as you order.

I am very

Respectfully,

Wm. B. Thatcher

Rev. Isaac

Palmyra
List of Persons who have been held to bail by military Commissars.

Dec. 20, 1862

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K-37-1863
The following named persons are held under bonds, in the amount set opposite each respectively.

1. Dr. Frank L. Dewell - $3000 - Nov. 6, 1862.
2. Peter Shiel - $3000 - Dec. 6, 1862.
Military Commission

New Orleans, La.

Dec. 20, 1862.
clerk to St. Lewis by order of
Priest maschal of Chantren
on 22th Dec 1861.

Clap 8

Military action
1861-1863

Wilton
Off. Robert Walsh
Atlantic City, Dec 5, 1862

United States

3rd

Charged with the

murder of Jacob

Madge.

Statement of the Case,

On the 26th of August 1862, C. G. Clay, John Knight, Joseph Delaney, Edmund Faulkender, William Wilson, Albert Miller, William H. Fielder, Jollis Hunt, Thomas Faulkender, James A. McCleugh, and James Hunt, went to the farm of Jacob Madge, situated in Penn County, Mo., and shot and killed him. The said Jacob Madge was then, in open day.

McCleugh and Hunt were tried by a military commission and sentenced to death, but afterward, sent to Culter, Ill., McCleugh has since escaped, and is now in the U.S. Army.

The present, Edmund Faulkender, whose sentence is about to expire, was arrested on the 27th of December, and lodged in the Grand Jailer of this place.
Voluntary Statement of Edmund Paulk in relation to the
murder of Jacob Waldrep.
and also the part he took in it.

On Saturday, about the 24th of August 1861, James Stunt and myself
started from Stunt's house for the
three forks of Black river.
We had gone about a mile and a half,
when we met John Reedy, who told us that John Longley and J. L. Hunt
had sent word to meet them at the
"Shut-in," after we had been there a few
minutes. Mr. E. Copeland came then
and told us to go out to the Bridge for
a Den "lick," about a mile and a half
from where we then were.

Copeland, Stunt, and myself,
headed for the Creek, when we got to
the farm of John Longley, Wm. Wilson and
O. Clay. Clay said that he wanted us to
tell Stunt to take Jacob Waldrep to
the Shut-in. Also, he also told us he
wanted us to meet him at the "lick"
on Monday, and go to the mill with him.

Stunt and I went to the "lick," where our arrival

My name is Eugene Paulk,
and my age is 25 years.
I live at Stunt's house
and am a farmer.

I was with John Longley
when he was killed.

I was present when J. L. Hunt
was killed.

I was present when Jacob Waldrep
was killed.

I was present when John Reedy
was killed.

I was present when Mr. E. Copeland
was killed.

I was present when Wm. Wilson
was killed.

I was present when O. Clay
was killed.

I was present when Stunt
was killed.

I was present when I went to the
"lick."
Terror made me, brother, take this old gun, telling
him at the same time that it might not "go off.
That if he did not want to risk it, make no difference
but that we must have a gun—My brother still
remained that he had no use for one.
Tollit Hunt them Lord, that was now horse a little
and named John Dugley as the Captain of the party.
Tollit Hunt said them just on the car at a man guard
but then rode along the ridge to where we turned
down in the head of a hollow about a half mile above
the "Shawnee" old fields where there were no more
Peach trees. Then we went to the border of a field to the
"Cross Roads."" Hatted out horses, Clay and William
Wilson were left to guard them.
John Dugley said not we would go through those
fields to the Hill. We then started, went through one
small field to the "Cross Roads."" Left the road and
there found a man Cutting wood. This man we took
prisoner, and went on through another fields in
front of the Hill. Hatted out horses, Hunt and the two
Dugley went into the Hill. A Man jumped out of
the door. Hatted out the first shot that was shot
at him. I did not know Jacob Woodford. At well
as I can tell there were four or five shots fired then.
I do not know whether they killed Jacob Woodford
or not. I only know what "But," Wilson told me
he said the shot and killed him that he saw him
fall dead.
After May killed Woodford, they took two "Two
SOLDIERS:" Prisoners that were in the Field at the time.
We went back directly, much the way, but had come
till we turned off to go to the house of Ben Wellis.
Some of the party stayed at the house of Wellis.
Clay, Wilson, and another man went to "Bill
Wellis's" Cabin with the two prisoners, got their
suppers and then came back to the forest.
In half an hour or so, we all started with the two soldiers for the purpose of taking them to Hundred Camp near Greensville. We had not gone far when we halted and it was agreed upon that Clay, McDougall, Stout and myself should take the scissors to Hundred's Camp next morning.

The most of the party then started for the house, but Clay, McDougall, Stout and myself took the two soldiers on to Jones's Church and stayed till next morning, then proceeded on with them to Hundred's Camp. I went with them about two miles beyond Centreville when I turned and came back.

The journey I made on horses furnished them by William Wilson and Short.

I went to Richmond about the middle of January, 1863, and came home near the 32nd March. I went to my father's farm and stayed with him awhile. I again went to Asheville about the middle of August, and got home on the 25th of Sept.

The last time I went to Asheville was for the purpose of keeping out of the militia to have not been enrolled. I never desired being with the party that killed Woolford. When "Scott Wilson" told me that he had shot and Woolford I was some distance from the field. He said that he shot Mr. Woolford in the back as he came towards him.

I only saw McGrey Short. got 3 shots from five reports of guns. "Scott Wilson" had a single shot repeater gun, John Drick had a rifle, Joseph Drick had a shotgun; Bill Wilson had a double barrel shot gun, George George had a rifle, Collett Cole had McGrey's rifle. Thomas Faulkner had Heaviside's old rifle. C. J. Cole had a short gun. James Shaw had a rifle. I had a rifle; these are all that had a hand in the killing of Mr. Woolford.
Dr John Brightley and "luet Wilson" had blacked themselves with "dye on something else that disguised their natural appearance. I do not remember that any others were black.

William Wilson was with us all day except the time he was left with Clay to guard the horses. When the rest were gone to the mill, and at the home, and Clay when we got back there.

Edmon Faulkendey.

The above statement was taken by me

This 5 day of December 1863,

Clk. Henry

Lt. of Pickett's 4th Art. of Pickett's Mo.
We hereby certify that the above-named Company, with William Wilson of Willamette Iron County, Missouri, during the entire day, Monday, August 26th, 1861, that we worked at and on the immediate vicinity of the place, on the junction of Black River and all of that day. 

Sworn under our hands the 25th day of September, 1861

John Quigley

Wm. H. Copeland

E.G. Clay makes his home at the House of Troy Musfesm, Oregon County, M.O.
Thomas Barkenberg Deposition

I was present at Jacobs Mill on or about 26th day Aug 1867
I went there with Frank Wilson, Albert Wilson, Joseph Quigly, John Quigly, Joseph Quigley, Edward Barkenberg, Elder E. Clay, and John Wilson. Wilson & Clay remained 1 game out of the party while the others were at the mill. I first met them going to the deep creek about 10 miles south west of Woolforse. A few minutes Clay were going; Tim Wilson answered that they were going to Bellevue after his horses. They were armed with shot guns & rifles. I went with them. After traveling two miles or there about, Elder Clay proposed to choose a captain & so Ching accordingly chose John Quigley, Captain & 3 hours (x) dead Sherry of them learned from Clay and others of the party that they were going to Woolforse. While that said that Woolforse had caused him Clay to get Appeals that they could be killed, by the GoV. Troops & so he would make him suffer or they would come to suffer for it, & then asked if they were going to murder Woolforse. They assured me they were not, Clay said if don't want you to kill him bring him to me and I will attend it. I refused to go with him & Clay & Elder Clay told me. To accompany them, arriving within one mile of the mill, Mr. Wilson
To accompany them, arriving within one mile of the mill, Wm. Wilson refused to go farther. The others compelled him, arriving near the mill, the three who wereenchanced and Clay & Wilson left with them, at the mill I saw Joseph Drigly, John Drigly & Perry and others of the party run into the mill, there was disturbance inside the mill and a man sprang out of the door and when a few feet from six others was two shots by the party at him, one of them grazing my hand, the party immediately raised behind the mill out of my sight, giving some half dozen shots, I attempted to escape but was injured and taken back, I saw two soldiers taken away from Woolford as prisoners, Albert Wilson told me after we left the mill that they had killed Jacob Woolford and Oliver Ann. John Drigly told me it was one of Mr. Lanw Drigly, (My brother) that men were entirely accidental and I knew nothing of other plans or intentions other than above stated. Signed: Samuel Swenkenberry.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 13th day of June 1862.

I further testify that Clay & Wm. Wilson were with the horses when the party returned from the mill not over half a mile from the mill, and that Samuel Carson was taken prisoner.
yours and taken back, of how two soldiers taken away from Woolford as prisoners, Albert Wilson told me after we left the little that they had killed Jacob Woolford and brother
Marc. Juhn Kinig told me it was my
of my damn business. At my meeting then
men knew entirely accidental, and of those
nothing of other plans or intentions other
as above stated. Thomas Faulkner

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 18th day of June 1862

I further certify that Clay & Jim Wilson were
with Eli Lewis when the parties retired from
the Mill not one half a mile from the Mill,
and that Samuel Long was taken prisoner
near the Mill, he saw as much as of the
transaction above narrated, and went
among with the Guang. A prisoner.

Thomas Faulkner

Witness

O R Prigo 3

The certificate of the affiant other
Y V Sagin 3
 Rick this evidence is omitted,
I have met the two witnesses
whose names are attached, they were present
when Faulkner gave this evidence and
know him sign it. A Hughes

Lyt & Mr. Machel.
The Bonds duly sworn
or both to

James at the store on the 24
day of August for Paul Kentbury
John Busy, Ed. Paul Kentbury, James
Stout, Ed. Irigly Joseph Irigly and
Hugh Capt, and Parker dwelling
of the ill. Store Kline on the same date
for the purpose it was informed by
Paul Kentbury, James Stout, and
John Busy to have a meeting about
the miles from there, returned on evening of
same day. Stop at the house of Mrs.
W. Strike Kline and accidently dropped
a paper on which was written, John
Busy, Thos. Paul Kentbury, Ed. Paul Kent,
James Stout, Ed. Irigly, Joseph Irigly
Hugh Copeland, Ed. Clay, Wine bottle
and Mr. Williams, James McC. Clayton
and ED. Hunt more to meet on 26th
August for purpose of going to Walford
Mill and some other place. To leave that
Walford was killed

Thomas Bounds

Subscribed and sworn before me this 4th
day of July 1832.

Lt. A. Arnold

Provost-Marshal
Same.  Some day from us.

Oath Says.

I know Mr. Willard Millard have known him one year 66th or about the 26 day of August 1861.  I was engaged in Chapping wood for Mr. Willard Millard chopping some timber or thirteen poles.  Came through the woods where I was at work and asked me if there was any soldiers at Willford's Mill.  I told them that I did not know.  They then told me that there was a friend and forced me to go with them to Willford's Mill.  When I got near the Mill I halted (2) and saw was also halted.  The other men were on the opposite side of the Mill from me and when we'd place that I crossed a day or two hundred fifteen minutes.  I was on some small forest on the Chili creek and discovered that they had captured (2) two Federal soldiers.  I travelled about one mile when they came up to their horses and then said two men one of them being Mr. Millard.  Millard sitting on his horse to Mr. Williams asked that what they had done the dead and that had killed Mr. Willford.  Mr. Williams told them that if it were wrong and that they should liberate me and let me travel the road.  They be damned if they did not know their own business.  They then proceeded with me some 5 or 6 miles.  Liberated me and told me not to go back home threatening life. If I turned back. Next day I learnt that Mr. Willford's man killed and burned.

Samuel Lane
Substitute and supernumerary.  Me this 27th of July 1862.  S. A. Arnold.

Brendt.  Monmouth
United States

Edmunds, Paulekember

Wm. H. Copeland

Wm. Wilson

Wm. H. Copeland made his voluntary statement as follows to wit:

In the month of August 1863 I met with Sallet Hunt who took me to go with him up the Creek a piece. I caught my horse and went up river above Mr. Ringby's house on Black River. Where we met with Joseph and John Ruggley, E. G. Clay, James McPher, Burt and William Wilson, James Stout, Thomas and Edmund Paulekember. Then Mr. E. G. Clay showed how he had been abused by the Federal troops and wanted the man that had reported him and that he knew who he was and had the written note to prove it. We then went on near the mill of Mr. Woodford. Then we all halted and hitched our horses and then Mr. Clay or some of the party told me the man was that was to be taken. The man named was Mr. Jacob Woodford. We left two men, Mr. E. G. Clay and Mr. William Wilson to guard the horses while the balance of the party went to Mr. Jacob Woodford's Mill. The road taken was through two Cornfields. After passing through the first Corn field we found a Mr. Sorno's Chopping Woods. We took him a prisoner and took him with us passing through the second Cornfield toward the Mill. We passed through the second Cornfield and proceeded to the Mill. We halted in a fast patch and from that until a near the person guarding Mr. Sorno and myself fell behind the balladeen and in crossing the fence in front of the North door of the Mill we were
the last getting over the fence as they got over the fence they crossed the road and surrounded the mill then being two doors to the mill the greater number going to the west door.

Mr. Jacob Woodford attempted to escape at the west door of the mill and as he ran out the several shots were fired. I saw Mr. Woodford shoot first Burt Wilson second then several shots were fired in quick succession. Mr. Woodford was going in the direction of the south west corner of the mill close to the mill and passed with me. As I turned away after seeing Burt Wilson shoot, I knew he was a dead man.

I found two federal soldiers in the mill and we took them prisoner and I left immediately going direct to our horses. The way going, the most of the way the same road we came. We mounted our horses and went down over Black River taking the prisoners with us. I went home leaving them one or one and a half miles from my home. After my arrival at home James Stout, Edmund and Thomas Paulaubn Carse came and took supper with me leaving my home after supper. I then remained at home until the 15th day of October 1861 when I left and went to Carter County Missouri taking my family with me. Stayed there about two months. When I left and went to Decry Co. Arkansas and stayed there until about the 20th of June 1862 when I left there and returned to my home in Don County Missouri, staying at home about one month, then I left home and went south again joined Capt. Richard Borrman's Company Colonel Whites regiment in the rebel service served about three months then deserted and returned
I was sick all the time I was in the Rebel Army — I got home. About three weeks after Mr. Wilson was with us when we started on Monday morning to take Mr. Woolford. There was a general understanding that any one of the party who should reveal anything that took place should be killed.

To the best of my recollection, Burt Burt was the one that told me when to meet the party. I have no recollection of meeting any of the party on Saturday at the "Dewlick." I saw Mr. Burt Wilson fire his gun and saw the hole in Mr. Woolford's body after Wilson fired. Some of the party were discovered by blacking the face. I don't know how many Mr. Burt Wilson was one of the party whose face was blacked. I saw James Brung along on the 17th October, 1862, at Bellville. Brung said he belonged to the same Company I did. While I was in the Rebel Army, I think the most of the party had gone when we started to Mr. Woolford's Mill. I had a gun, but did not fire.

I should have come in and given this statement in July last, but was afraid of being killed by some of the party, or that they would have had me killed.

Tom H. Kennedy

The above statement was taken by me this 10th day of December, 1862.

James H. Simms

Supt. & Provost Marshal

Regt. of Pilot Rites No.
United States

D. S.

Edmond Faulkner

William H. Copeland

William Wilson

Deaf, T. McTall being due even

defended and obey, I reside in Iron County, Mo. con

forty seven years old. I have lived about three year

in the house I am now living in. Mrs. W. Copeland

and myself live in adjoining houses. About the time

I understand that Jacob Woodford was killed, I was abut

from my house and on my return home I found

at my house Thomas Faulkener, Thomas

Faulkener, James Stuart, W. H. Copeland then

then on a short time after dark others came near my

house. (So wit) Jefflot Hunt, James A. McColl, John

Quigly, William Wilson, T. D. Clay. Cano and if them

were any more I do not recollect them at it recedest

With the exception of two soldiers whom they said they

had taken prisoners at Mr. Woodford's home.

In conversation with the men who had the prisoners

named, I learned that they were going to take them to

the "Southern Army" in a short time.

They left and I heard some one say that James McColl

and James Stuart had taken them to the "Southern

Army.

B. T. McTall

Sworn to and subscribed before

me this 10th day of December 1862.

W. A. Stute

William H. Marshall

Post of Pilot Rock.
Dec 9th 1862

List of (17) Negro

 fishermen released from

Fort Norfolk by order

of Brig. Genl. Wills

Cite
Fort Norfolk. Dec. 9, 1862

Captains,

I have the honor to transmit herewith the following negro prisoners released by order of Brig. Genl. E. D. Wiley:

1. A. Riddick
2. Wm. Henry
3. A. Bailey
4. Henry Johnson
5. F. Thompson
6. F. Stevens
7. W. Stevens
8. A. Epps

10. O. D. Drew
11. J. Wilson
12. Clementina
13. Susan Ann
14. V. Healy
15. J. Power
16. R. Helders
17. Charley

Capt. J. H. Libeau
Asst. A. Genl.

Sec. Libeau.
To the Provost Marshal
Plaintiff}  [Defendant]
Nathan Dolezal  Martin Scott

Whereas the said Martin Scott came to my house and traded for a box of pikes, agreeing to give me 15 dollars in the bargain. He had no money at the time, and promised to return on the following day and pay me. He did return in two days after and told he considered the box not of value and would give me no money, so now I throw the case in your hands, Captain, fully satisfied Justice will be awarded to me.
December 1862

Major

Court of Military Commis-

sioners, ordered them to

charge of Philip Wilson and

J. Allen (as also Harris)

want to deposit of Forts Wiole


He discharged

Philip Wilson

and

These men do not

require action.

Fort Norfolk. Norfolk
SUFFOLK, Dec 10, 1862

Lieut. Liberman,

To Capt.

Suffolk,

Dear Sir,

The Court of Military Commission having ordered the discharge of Rufus Wilson, of Said Allen, (as well as of Harris Place, I have already sent to you), will you please see that the act of the Court be duly performed by you? Take it or yourself as best as you can, I will then forward to Col. Whipple at Fort Miford.

Respectfully,

John A. Foley,

Major 6th D.C.

Judge Adv.
Cats

Stanford by Nov 1812

Yates due to
Dr. B. H. Temple

Endorse certified account
v. soles bell. Boyle's ap

Ansley, J. H.

and

Berry, W. B.

Received Dec 1812
Stanford Ky.
Dec. 1862

Capt. A.C. Temple

A.A.G.

Sir: Enclosed please find certified accounts herein by
Mr. E. I. A. Cray & W. B. Berry
against The U.S. Government
for Bacon & Beef purchased
for one detachment of the 6th
My Cavalry. Who were ordered
to Stanford & to quarter themselves the
Country, by soil. People
There are the facts to which I
referred when in Louisville.

Respectfully,
Your obedient Sert.

Lee B. Gates, Lt. C.S.6 Ky

Carly
Dec. 12th. 1862

Fort Monroe. Va.

C. H. Smith

Proctor Marshal.

Bureaucratix Press

Cold to be conveyed to Fort Norfolk.

Cris
Captain,

I forward herewith in charge of the Corporal of Guard on Norfolk Steamer, the following named Steamer, viz:

Wm. Brown
Bud
Alice Martin

Colored.

They are to be confined at Fort Norfolk at hard labor for sixty days.


Capt. and A.D.C.
Proost Marshal

Capt. H. Techem

Norfolk.
Copy of Order directing Odum & Clement to pay one thousand dollars (1,000) to R. W. Bruce
Whereas, it appears from papers in the possession of R. Mr. Bowne of New York, that he has an acceptance of 
To be paid to, for the sum of $1,000
Which acceptance is duly by
James Clemens. As the depositary
by Messrs. Calley, Crites & Co., that
Governor, etc. Department, not
Their acknowledgement as well by
His Excellency as well by
R. Mr. Bowne, the party claim-
Of some money due.
Barkville
Dec 20/82
W.F. Rosserans
M & G
Mrs Col Connell
Mrs More & Free men
W. S. Smoore

May 11th

64 W. 29th St.
Dec. 18th 1862

3355

Fort Norfolk Va

Capt. Col. Whipple

Transmitting to Head Quartris a Silver Watch. Also states the circumstances of how it came into his possession.
Fort Pulaski La.
Dec. 10, 1862

Capt.

J. A. Subman,
1st Asst. Surg. &

Capt.

I have the honor to send you a Silve Watch, which I took from a captured Prisoner, and which the Prisoners (Sheriffs) stole from Henry James (Col.) The prisoners
Drum, paid Owen Riley 125. Confederate Money,
for the Watch. Henry James (Col.) is now
employed on the Steamer "Citizen".

My Suttefully,

C. M. H. Hale
1st Col. Comdr.
Wants Way McNeary
Judge Jno. Thompson
and D. Dudley
appointed a Com-
mmercial Board of Trade
of Trigg County.
GISTRY, Fussy County, Kentucky,
December 15th, 1869

Rev. Jno. Boyle

For some
months since, I went to look
at Mr. Blakefort at Hoppersonia,
I have seen Mr. Moore's
Judy, J. C. Thompson and Dr.
J. Lindsey. Appointed as a commuted
Board of Light for Fustry, County.
I hearing that Col. did not get
my letter. The Union men have
requested me to write. Direct to
you, we have learned that the
Rebels have recomended some other
men to be appointed. That we do not
like as well as we do the names.
I give you above, this County is
full of quarrels. Since Col.
McIntosh has left Hoppersonia,
any quantity of provisions is passing through this town together with Haggis. Beef, mutton and Bacon, do you see that? There must have been an understanding with them that so soon as Beef and little would be ready to make the meat steat for themselves. There were several loads of Beef sent from about 10 miles of this place on Thursday last. There has been a goods brought here from Newcastle and by man who has had no recommendation from any Branch of India.

What do you intend doing with the officers who were elected in opposition to your order. I am your obedient servant, Arthur Smith.
P.S. I do you may want to know who I am. I am the Post Master at Reading but have refused to accept the office of Assistant Assessor for this County.

I remain yours,

Judge P. H. Williams

G. D. Blake, Clerk of Buchanan and Shafter, Middletown

[Signature] Smith
Lewis Gokomor,

Affidavit as to loyalty for the purpose of getting a pass to Nashville.
Gentlemen

in Nativity

I am. I am

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
The State of Kentucky

County of Jefferson

This day Solomon

Sears made oath before me Joseph Clerk

sent a Justice of the Peace of said county

that he is a citizen of the United States of

America and has been a resident of

Nashville in the State of Tennessee for

the last six years, and has never been

true and loyal to the Union and

government of the United States

that he has never aided or abetted

(Now more in rebellion against

the United States) or given aid

or comfort to the same Insurrection.

that he is a Merchant in Nashville

Tennessee—where his family now is

Consisting of a wife and seven children.

He states that he is now on his return from the city of New York

where he has been on business connected with his merchatntile house

that he has been absent from home since

the 27th day of November. He makes

this affidavit for the purpose

of getting a pass from the proper

authorities to enable him to go

home to Nashville, where his

family now is, and where his

presence is wanted on account

of his business and family.

Subscribed and sworn to by Solomon Sears

to before me this 13th day

of December 1816. J. Daniel, J. P.
also before me appeared A. Binkel
Sipple, who an estate holder, that he is
a citizen of the United States, and
since has been true and loyal to the
same. That he has been a resident
of the City of Dunmurphy for about
eighteen years, that he has known
the foregoing named Solomon Lewis
for many years and known him
to be a man of truth and integ-
ity, that he is a merchant in
Nashville in the State of Tennessee
and is now in his return to that
place from New York, that said
Solomon Lewis to his knowledge
has been ever true and loyal to the
Government and Union of the United
States. That he is now here asking
to get a pass from the proper
authorities, to enable him to go
home to his family in Nashville
and from what efficient source of
said Solomon Lewis the government
or any interest or department thereof
will suffer any detriment or
damage if a pass is granted

A. Binkel

Subscribed and sworn to before me
This 8th day of December 1862

J. J. Clement, Notary

I, Joseph Clement, Justice of the Peace, do hereby certify that
I have known Mr. John named
A Darrell for twelve or fourteen
years. That he is and always has
been a man of truth and integrity.
And that since the late rebellion he has
always been true and loyal to the government and
Union of the United States, and
his word as to the royalty of
any person can in my opinion be
relied on.
Signed under my hand
This 13th day of December 1862
As Clerk of the Peace
of the peace
Notary
Headquarters Dist. Columbus
# 61 3358 Dec 17, 1862

Whit McMahan
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Invoice of goods shipped to Hickman for about gumnauder

[Signature]

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Bought of GEORGE C. KIMBROUGH,
Successor to Toomer & Kimbrough.
Wholesale Dealer in
HATS, CAPS, BONNETS AND STRAW GOODS.
NO. 77 NORTH MAIN STREET.

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J. T. Goodale, Register

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G. B. B. Brok for Hampton & Wagner
Bought of JAMES PORTER & CO.,

Every description of Fancy & Staple Dry Goods,

No. 68 North Fourth Street, R. W. Cor. Fourth and Olive Sts.

W. H. Whitfield

R. J. Porter

W. Buckman

J. J. Goddard
Saint Louis, Dec 21st 1862

Bought of WILLIAM NORTH,
WHOLESALE DEALER IN BOOTS AND SHOES,
NO. 79 MAIN STREET.

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Total: $1,050

Received from WM. North, Dec 21st 1862

[Signatures]

Note: The handwriting is quite ambiguous and may contain errors or omissions.
Bought of THOMAS GASS, Dealer in

No. 78 NORTH MAIN STREET, and
No. 335 MARKET ST. Philadelphia.

St. Louis, Dec. 1867

[Signature]

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Red Pay

Yaeger & Co.
JOHN V. METLAR,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
ALL NEW STYLES OF PLAIN AND FANCY CLOTHING,
FOR MEN, YOUTHS AND CHILDREN,
No. 66 North Fourth Street, Corner of Olive.

TERMS—Cash.
Include sixty days of all debts.

St. Louis, March 29, 1862

[Signatures]

Benjamin Metlar

[Signature]

[Signature]
**H. Whit & Co.**

### Bought of J. Matthews & Sons

- Wholesale Importers and Manufacturers of Woodward, Exelrou, and Queen City Whiskey.
- 35 and 31 Washington Avenue, between Main and Second Streets.
- Goods must be paid for at the time of purchase.

#### We invite your attention to the list of goods in the margin adapted to your trade, which we sell at the lowest market rates.

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Total: 1320.76
St. Louis, Dec 5 1863

Meyer White McMcWan

Bought of John How,
Dealer in
Hides, Leather, Shoemakers' Findings and Tanners' Oil,
140 N. Main Street.

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| Total | 130 60 |

Paid: 20 rolls Leather
2 Bundles Horse 16 do. |

Received

[Signature]

John How

Dr. Wm. H. Godman

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Received: 9/03/18

J. E. Godwin

[Signature]
Office of the Provost Marshal Gen.
Dec. 5th, 1863

M. A. Patraeus
Prov. Marshal Gent.

Re: reports a wagon master and steamer arrested for marauding and pillaging.

Attest

A. P.
5th December, 1862

General,

I send to you a Wagon Master named Stevenson and a Seaman named O'Neill, belonging to your Brigade, arrested for marauding and pillaging at the time your party went down to Snowdon.

Two large wagons and 100 bags were taken by the party, a part of them, doubtless, by the Pontian train in the escaliers, these men, my object is, to have the value of these animals collected from the party's consorts, the Wagon Master pledging himself to have the matter out and report to you the result.

They will give publicity to the fact that payment will be required where depredations of this kind have been committed.

Truly Yours,

Gen. D. C. Woodbury
Commanding Brigade

Gen. Woodbury
2 or more Necess. Antigone

[Signature]
Headquarters Third Army Corps,  
ARMY OF VIRGINIA

1862

To Jas. Pendleton, Add. Gen.  
R. C. Sangster & Cleveland  
Scrip for beef and bacon  
or other victual to the value  
Mr. Pendleton, Mr. St. Clair  
or any person of the Catholic  
world. I probably order them  
being forwarded to  
Mr. Pendleton.

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Evidence in favor of
Corpl. Wiley Muckman

Dec 24, 62

[Signature]
County of Barbour to wit
This day personally appeared before me a justice of the peace for the county of Barbour, James King, Joseph A. Young, James Neal A. D. Duplips and made oath that James Wiley, John Backman, and James Cox, are not dangerous men. This is true to the best of our knowledge and belief—Given under my hand and seal this the 20th day of December 1862

Johnson Ward, J.P.

County of Barbour to wit
This day personally appeared before a justice of the peace for the county of Barbour, Sarah Elliot, Margaret Backman and made oath that John Backman was at the Sarah Elliot's house during the night on which John R. Shuttlesworth's house was burned. This is true—Given under my hand and seal this the 20th day of December 1862

Johnson Ward, J.P.
Evidence in case of

Car & flyby & Ruth

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Dec 02
Dear Mr. Davie,

Your letter in reference to session of Mr. Wylie is received. I was not选定 to the Post when they were held. Hence to nothing of importance. Since that time, however, I have heard some of the Royal Chimes from their neighborhood. They were usually loud and dangerous then, and had no doubt the same happening to the burning of the St. Matthew's House, and the glad they are gone. I believe they were past to you by Reuben Hargrew. He was very indignant at first, but cannot address you.

Sincerely,

W. S. Link

D. L. Lang

[Signature]
Evidence against
James Chapel.
Read Quarter,
Buckhamnow, Va., Nov. 11, 1862.

Sir:—

Enclosed find dispatch from W. J. A. Shuttleworth, which will explain to you the probability of getting additional proof against Executors Jno. Hylie and Dickson. From what I can learn they are bad men, and are strongly suspected for burning W. Shuttleworth's property. I have no means of getting evidence in the case. Probably if by letter will enlighten you.

Your tr.

J.F. Lang.

May 30th, 1862.

Indian River.

Joseph Dam, Jr.
May P. M. Green.
Wheeling, Va.
Copy

Bull Tavern Nov. 4 1862

May S. F. Lang,
Buckhamian.—

Additional proof of a general character might be obtained if I could be spared from the Regiment to gather it up.

The affidavit of John Maxwell and Stephen Hall that these men are malicious men and unadvised by the Union men of the neighborhood ought to be sufficient. I will report to Maj. Dear.

(Signed) J. M. Shuttteworth
Evidence against Geo. Wm. & J. Bannerman
Dargomi, men and barn burners.
Cpy.

Wheeling, Nov. 22, 1863

Major General

Dear Sir:

I have just received a copy of your despatch to him in which you say that the evidence against Long, Willey, & Bucknam is not specific enough to justify their further imprisonment, and in order to give you a better idea of the matter, I have concluded to let you in possession of the facts as they have been presented to me.

On the night of the 13th August last, my dwelling house, barn and mills were simultaneously fired and destroyed with the greater part of their contents. Under circumstances which left me doubt that it was the work of at least three rebel incendiaries, well acquainted with the premises. My family repaired another building on my farm to which they removed a day or two after the fire, on which an unsuccessful attempt was made to burn down that building, on the night of the 14th Sept last, by both sides there was an evident intention to destroy the lives of my helpless and unprotected wife & daughter. A strong current of suspicion set in again with these three men, and especially against Bucknam. It is true it was based upon their former bad characters and known suspicion for robbery, but there were circumstances which justify the belief, that they committed the act. In the first place, when Willey thought he could find in his power (at the time the rebels invested Philippi,) he showed this French behavior steppen towards me, he even went so far as to shout my daughter in the beginning, and in the end, as well as to his other coadjutors, they took...
Known to bear adheres to the original juries, they are relative, and affected. Men of low and vulgar minds, and base hearts. After his first boy and before Buckman was suspected for the crime, he went about the neighborhood and used arguments to prove his innocence which attracted the attention of my friends. He stated to a man by the name of Fitzpatrick, before the jure, that the only way to get rid of Union families was to burn them out. When Fitzpatrick was called on the witness stand that Buckman had made such statements to him, Mr. Fitzpatrick stated under oath that he considered Buckman a very dangerous man, capable of doing a man a great wrong. I believe when I called on Fitzpatrick, I stated under oath that he considered Buckman a very injurious character. Kind of a man, I also had Charles Phifer, a merchant in the neighborhood summoned, who stated under solemn affirmation that he did not see Buckman on Friday the 10th August. When Phifer arrived, I went to the house where he lived in and spoke to Mr. Phifer. I went on that day, which proves it Day, found the guilt of Buckman, and a disposition on the part of his (b) friends to screen him. Colonel Miles sent a spy into the neighborhood who reported to have been sent by the Rebel Army, to steal horses, get provisions, and burn houses. He heard and Miles welcome by Wiley and all the able. We called on, and there was but punishment which he proposed against the Union men which was opposed by all the rebels. Colonel Miles tried as a contribution on the neighborhood for the sake sustained by my 12,000 security for the Union men of the neighborhood, and directed the most suspicious should be better killed, or brought before him, and he ordered that they should be sent to Wheeling. He did so, because
John Mapesew and Stephen Peace, two good wimen.

Origene stated that they considereed such dangerous

ings. If I could have spent more time in the neigh-

borhood, I have no doubt I could have gathered more

additional testimony, but I have to help with my

Negroes and cannot investigate the matter as I

would like. But I cannot consent to let my family

remain there if these bandits are settled to live

as large, and if they can drive one off with impunity

I look see what protection any good family neighbor

can expect. I hope you will not harm them loose,

because they have not right to life or liberty,

I never had any difficulty with any of my neighbors

and have since this year commenced to labored hard

for their protection, the only reason which can be

assigned for the burning of my property, is because I am

trying to sustain my government, and was a member of the

healing committee and having visited my life, property,

and destroyed my health in the services call for the good

of the Lord, I demand a protection for my innocent

and undeserving wife and daughter, for myself, I

ask nothing. If these ruthless are turned loose my

family must abandon my home for which I paid a floor,

and may my own neighbors who have stood shoulder to

shoulder with one and were share the same fate,

I have the honor to be.

Very Respectfully your ob't servt

Signed

[Signature]

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Evidence against
Willy Cox, J. Audimas,
Dagmarne Sauls &
Baris Furners.
Copley.

Cathcrone, Orange County, Nov. 13, 1822.

My dear Sir,

On your return, Whaling - V4

I received from Governor and Capt. John Lawrence a copy of your dispatch to them, in which you say, that the evidence against Top, Wiley, and Richardse is not specific enough to justify their further imprisonment, and in order to give you a better idea of the matter, I have concluded to send you in possession of the facts as they have been presented to me. On the night of Oct. 14th last my dwelling house, barns and field-houses were simultaneously fired and destroyed with the greater part of their contents, under circumstances which left no doubt that it was the work of at least three or four in conjunction, well acquainted with the premises. My family repaired another building on the farm, to which they removed a day or two after the fire, on which an unsuccessful attempt was made to burn down that building on the night of the 15th of the same month. On both occasions, there was an evident intention to destroy the lives of my helpless and unprotected wife and children. A strong current of suspicion set in against these three men, and especially against Richardse. It is true it was based upon their general bad character, and known deserted proclivities, but there are circumstances which justify the belief that they committed the act in the first place, which Wiley, though he had the means, was unable to do. At the time the whole minister (Philipse,) he showed the most bitter disposition towards me, the disease of the highway, and in his usual conduct, often with ill temper, I trust and hope to see you again.

Your obedient servant,

Copley.
still adhere to their original principles. They are
relatives and associated. Men of bow and Mulgar
Munde, and Garedees. — After the first fight and
before Rackman was suspected for his crimes, he
went about the neighborhood, and used arguments
to prove his innocence which attracted the attention
of my friends. I stated to a woman by the name of
Fitzpatrick before the fire, that the only way to
get out of the Union families was to break licks out.
When the oath was called on, he denied that Rack-
man had made such statements to him. But Fitzpat-
rick stated under oath that he considered Rackman
a very dangerous man, capable of doing a private
injury. Just when I called on Fitzpatrick, he stated
under oath that he considered Rackman a very
disorderly man. Whereupon kind of a man, I also had
Charles Philipe, a merchant in the neighborhood
summoned, who stated, under solemn affirmation,
that he did not see Rackman on Sunday the
11th August, when I afterwards proved that he
spent two or three hours at Mr. Phillips' house on
that day. Which proves to me nothing the guilt of
Rackman, and a deposition on the part of two
rebel friends to swear him, Abel Milroy, sends
a spy into the neighborhood who professed to have
been sent by the rebel army, to steal horses, get
recruits and burn houses. He was just and made
welcome by Wily and Poodle all. The rebel he
called out and there was no punishment which he
proposed against the Union men, but what was
applied to all the while, Abel Milroy's idea
a contribution on the neighborhood for the loss
designed by one as security for the Union men, of
the neighborhood, and declared, this under suspicion
should be either killed, or boughed, before being.
and I ordered them to be brought to Wheeling. He did so because John Maynard and Stephen Hall, two good union citizens, stated that they considered them dangerous men. If I could have spent more time in the neighborhood, I have no doubt I could have gathered additional testimony, but I have to keep, while any agent and cannot investigate the matter as I would like, but I cannot consent to let my family remain there of these scoundrels and suffer to feed at large and if they can drive me off with impunity, I don't see what protection my good union neighbors can lack. I hope you will not throw them loose because they have right to life or liberty, I never had any personal difficulty with any of my neighbors and have since the war commenced labored hard for their protection, the only screen which can be assigned for the burning of my property, is because I am trying to sustain my Government and was a member of the Wheeling Revolution, and having wrested my life, property, and destroyed my health in the service and for the good of the Country, I demand a protection for my Union and unoffending wife and children, for myself, I ask nothing, if this will enable the gorillas loose on my family must abandon my home for which I paid $7,000, and my union neighbors who have stood shoulder to shoulder with me, will share the same fate.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obt. Servt,

J. B. Shuttlesworth, Lt. Co.

R. G. M., 3d V. R. V. M. Empty.
Evidence against

John Rischman
Head Quarters, 
Buckhamou, Va., Nov. 11, 1862

Sir,—

Enclosed find dispatch from Gen. N. Gr.
Shuttleworth, which will explain to you the possibility of getting additional proof against Generals Lee, Wylie, and Dickman. From what I can learn they are bad men, and are strongly suspected of burning Mr. Shuttleworth's property. I have no means of getting evidence in the case. Probably this letter will enlighten you.

Yours, etc.

J. F. Lane,
May 3rd U. S. Capt. and

Guns & Roon
(Copy.)

Richmond, Nov. 4, 1862

May T. L. Long,

Petersburg, Va.

Additional proof of a general character might be obtained if I could be spared from the Regiment to gather it up.

The affidavits of John Maxwell and Stephen Spall that these men are malicious men and dreaded by the Union men of the neighborhood ought to be sufficient.

I will write to Maj. Dorr.

(Signed) J. H. Shuttleworth
Majr. Genl.

to

General O. R. Road

12. - 17. 1862
Headquarters, Camp Chase.

Dec 17, 1862

Conductor R.R. 3.

Of Gen. Ohio R.R.

Sir,

The bearer, Robert Johnson, Thos. Swiger & H. B. Bender, are three Virginia prisoners, whom I have just released, and paroled to report to Major Darr, Provost Mar. Genl. at Wheeling. They have no means of paying their way to Wheeling. And in such cases, Major Darr has not.

find me that he has arranged with the Office of your road, that upon my giving the men a letter to the Conductors, transportation to Wheeling will be given them, to be paid at the Provost Mar. Genl. Office then.

Very Respectfully, etc.

Wm. J. Holmes

Br. in speedy,

Major Comdg. Post
Camp Chase
Dec 81, 1862
Capt. O. T. Weber

To
Major Joseph Dow

Attny.
Headquarters, Camp Chase, Dec. 31, 1862

Majr. J. D. Davis

Respectfully to report the following Prisoners Released on Order of Secy. of War:

Viz.:

John T. McIlvaine

Thomas Barnett, outside his in valid pow to get able to be released and go with him to report.


Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

E. L. Whetler

Capt. Co. A. Commanding 3rd U. S. Cavalry in Charge of Prisoners.

Geo. W. Colman

Dr. Seibert & Act. Post. Adjutant
Report of
Provoost Marshall
Hudson County
Dec. 1st, 1862
Local Provost Marshal
Office St. Joseph 19th Feb 1863

To Major Hallet, Provost Marshal
General of North West Division

The following is my official report from Nov 14th to this date:

Persons required to give
Bona Fide Bond and pay for

Money

Geo. W. Williams
Jasper Vawtke
T. D. Brown

$200.00
200.00
500.00

Persons Paroles

Nov 12 Calvin Janss
15 Thomas Alger
18 George T. Dowell
31 Henry R. Hiley
25 Jabez Coeall
27 H. V. Howard

Persons who have been the

Nov 19 Gen. A. Division

Jas. Nevis
	Jabez Coeall
Reserve for the taxes given above

Lot 178, David D. Hant with Verson

At Prison in Secuity, Bond, two

Penn and Valley Property, one

Cream colored horse about eight

years old, order as liable to confiscation.

Other case with the power and evidence

United States vs James Shaffel

In case of a mare horse later

prove dependent on the charge that

it had been used by them in the rebel

service. Charge sustained and the property

held as liable to confiscation. No

Bond given.

United States vs Henry Bitter

In case of a mare under
Letter from a correspondent of the Secretary of the General Government, if lying
on in the letter. U.S. The property
was ordered to belong to the corporation
and used against the lien.

In the State of John Coats
In case of a claim by some
letter on the charge that it had
been used in the rebel service.
The evidence not sustaining the
charge, the Verdict was ordered
to be given up to Genery Waddling
its present owner, if no required
for the Indicta service.

In the State of Sarah Brown
Charged with violating her
with more than. The evidence
not sustaining the charge.
The defendant long vagrants.

In the State of John W. Holley
In case of two large bar
bares and a black bales, from
the defendant. On the charge that
he knew the bares in the rebel service.
The horse shown to belong to other
by Long was ordered to be given.
Up to John H. Mobley, for Guardian.
The 4th and other hostile were ordered
to be held by the Military authoritie,
they having been called in the rebel
service by the owner.

W. O. Todd
Provost Marshal
Up of Missouri, in County, No.

By permission of Major S. G., Provost
Marshal General of this district, the case of
the decendant L. R. John H. Mobley was
heard and new evidence secured.
Upon said evidence showing that the
defendant was positively forced to do
the service he is charge with renouncing
for the State, the decision was reversed
and all the previous orders to be given
up to the plaintiff.

W. O. Todd
Provost Marshal
Up of Missouri, in County, No.

[Handwritten notes and corrections]
Mayor F. Biren

To

May Darr

Citizen

Dec 5, 1862
Headquarters, Camp Chase,
December 31st, 1863.

General: Breed, you heard the order to return from your advance and are returned there as ordered

I have heard these words and ordered when the material presented by you and others with reference to started with on their own motion to have any information authenticating anybody now gave any information to the contrary it may be possible to proceed to hand it to the rear. Notwithstanding that it may be used against the purpose.

I then directed the Colonel, commanding the Regiment, to have such reports to hand to you, William 3:115, 32:15. I found on other changes against them. There was

converging information of the enemy. And the orders were to be changed to none other wished. The latter, which I sent, may not be under

As your...
I am, very respectfully,

Your obt. serv.

Peter Zeller

Major Battalion Governor's Guard, O. V. I.

Commanding Post.
List of Prisoners discharge from Camp Chase, Dec 13th, 1862

[Signature]
Headquarters, Camp Chase,

Dec 18, 1862

Major,

Enclosed please find

List of Virginia prisoners as

charged from confinement at

this point by order of Secy of

War of Dec 3 62, on recommen

dation of Gen. Fremont.
The prisoners of whom you have

taken the Virginia's oath of allegi

ance and are ordered, under

charge of Capt. C. K. Hovey to

proceed to you for further orders.

Of the Virginia's left recomend

ed by Gen. Fremont, Capt. Dab

W. Anderson went to Johnson's

landing Sep 6th Geo A Stump & All

Stump went forward for Echo, to 20

Abram Hess remains in hospital.

1000 to go out,

Very respectfully yours,

Hon J. Fife

Capt 7th Cau. Contra. Yrs
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CAMP CHASE, OHIO
Dec 13, 1862.

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I certify that the above amounts are
accurate and requested amounts are
correct.

M. D. McPherson
Co-Signing Petition
Petitioner
Evidence against

R. H. G.

R. Cunningham

J. B. Vibehn

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Exchanged

(Copied)
Head Quarters F. T. Brigade
Col. First Division (Dec. 25) 1862

Major Genl
Col. First Div of Virginia
Wheeling

Enclosed I send you Charges against Acting Capt. Wm. George Cunnigham and Francis Livingstone, the people generally know the facts of the case to be true. In case our force should be obliged to retreat from this place the Union men and and who have heretofore suffered severely from persecution, would find no mercy at the hands of these men to the have examined the cases throughly and have no doubt of their guilt. The Rebel Government moreover offers to treat them as spies and informers, and the treatment of such rebels, when the chance of war deliver them into our hands, should be forfitted to that received from them. It is proposed to hold them as hostages until the deliver of John H. W. Donald and Henry Old.

By Command of Genl Chasey
Comdg Brigade

(Signed) Capt. R. W. Dittrick
Capt of A.A.A. G.
Cher Major,

Je vous envoie ces Courrier du comité
Je vous envoie du comité
Mon Dieu, sereine, qui êtes-vous
Du Royaume du Sud, et autre
Mon Dieu, sereine, qui êtes-vous
Du Royaume du Sud, et autre

Pour tous les français gens

Je vous envoie

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Pour tous les français gens
Boursou a été enterré dans une plaque différente, le 5 octobre 1812, qui depuis plusieurs mois, en obligeant les Cacher à bien le fier, a été arrêté par Cunningham. On rapporte la foi sûre dans tout, et la confiance, aujourd'hui, en homme qui y a participé.

Je me suis entendu que les 3 en question, fort attristés, accueillent avec joie ou à suppressing de nouveau une sortie. Je n'en ai que rendre, ils doivent être rendus.

J'ai reçu, avec les plus de ces gens, venus d'ailleurs. Leur point de 10 ans vite, aux environs tout de nu, qu'ils meurent, part de. Habitants tous, qui ont été aux fort, fini, qui sont témoins, approuvés par les Durham, et ainsi j'ai.
appellerons de fréquents sans raison. On y va à tout, rebelles à la propriété, déclarée, sans n'y penser. Longer, il veulent tout être légal
sévère. Cela les remet aussi avec de généreux coeurs. Le General Kelly qui protège les propriétaires, les esclaves non ennemis existent qui a toujours peur pour son Ch. mière. Dépêche et surtout que l'attire conjolique les autres de battre, il engage d'inflrms
possible nous, comme brisé de lui rendre esrache.

Mes secrètes on rencontré à 1/4 mil. De Warden ville des hommes escortant. Du char de
Maïs avec statue du général Kelley. Jei on compte autre
Jus le général Kelley que sur le General Jackson, vous prouve
fois.

J'ai arrêté sur Bertoue, Dietzburg
Un wagon chargé de farine est arrivé d'Amiens, il contient 57000 sacs. Nous avons entendu parler que la garnison a été dispersée. Où est la restauration de prières. J'aurais besoin d'aller à Amiens. Sans pouvoir l'être, je crois que le général Welles a arrêté la rémission du général Welles, qui m'a obligé d'écrire ces lignes.

J'espère comprendre qu'il intègre le général Welles à sa force pour l'armée. Il est vrai que les hommes de l'armée ne sont pas assez nombreux. J'aurais dû montrer que le général l'accomplissait avec une grande compassion.

Ton à nous.

[Signature]
CITY

Petersburg Dec. 13, 1861

Jefferson H. A. Aster

Vicar of Hardy County was one of the
men who took off my son John W.
McDonald to Franklin and from
hence to Dumfries and Richmond.

And John W. McDonald was a member
of Capt. Lehills Company J. to Col. Lipp.

(Signed) William Y. McDonald

merk
Peterburg Dec. 13, 1852

Shenly affirms that George Cunningham of Hardy Co. was the means of having my husband, John W. McDonald, taken to Staunton, and thence to Richmond. She was a member of the 7th Va Vol Inf., Capt. Schell's Company. He has never been heard of since.

(Applied) Hannah X McDonald mark
Peterburg Dec 13th 1862

I hereby certify and affirm that Francis Phaeas of Hardy County Va. was instrumental in having Pvt. Wm. McDonald a member of the 4th Va Cav infantry, taken to Richmond by the rebels and has since never been heard of. I also certify that in the streets of Peterburg he advocated the hanging of both of the said John W. McDonald.

(Signed) wilderness in blood

[Signature]
May P. agin
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May Dorr P. M.

Citizen

Dec 12, 1862

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Head Quarters Camp Chase  
Dec. 12th 1862

Sir,

Aggrieved to your request 
dated Dec. 11th, I herewith send charges accom-
panying the following prisoners Viz.

2. Isaac Hop  1. Andrew J. Neals
3. W. P. Grant  1. Jacob C. Chapman

Also that no charges were forwarded with 
the following prisoners—who are now in 
custody in this Camp Viz.

1. George Maple  1. B. Hawthorne
2. M. Costright  1. P. Philips
3. J. R. Wallace

All of the above named are in confinement 
at this post.

Very respectfully

Peter Jones  
Major Camp Post

[Signature]
State of Wisconsin

Gauke County

Jacob Bogler, being duly sworn on oath says that he is a resident of the town of Pella, Washington in said county, that on the 1st day of 

May, he was residing in the town of Pella, and that I was arguing in the Gauke

Then on the said 1st day of May I went to my office

About 9 O'clock A.M. Thus. Pella was at my home

My wife said to me I was one who that me could not

Draft for the reasons that these people talk A few men

afraid we could not draft me what to the other made arrangements to do the business at the

head of the stairs I came to get the Boy to make

the draft. I put it on the table there was no

Voceros in it I had the ballots on my pocket I had

one of the Rules with me I had Jacob Marta to

ask also Ernesto Bane Delgbay Adam

Even I called upon Adam but he did not come, since I called everyone not one the few

afraid the hall was full when I went the Boy on the

table the women made the most noise the same time

with a flag held me to stand and a little shemp told

me before he was willing to stand alone of me not

put in the names of all but there men but few and

if I did not put in all the names he snored object

and would not let me anything for a fellow came from

the boy Berman and Waffern he his manners I then took

the boy in my hand I said to them here had no form me

cannot get on Kemp story is was mostly that Pella

should Talk to the Comie but the Comie would not

allow him to talk to people but commanded pulling

hallie Peter Young win them Dan Schmack was forever

the Schmacke. John Dyman was at the first of the

stairs in the room. Peter B. Wagner was in Hall
The day of the 17th, the police was small. But many could get around where the boy was kept. I decided to remain in the hall & tried to keep the peace but it was no use. The next time when called for the papers I went into my office & got my desk. The papers gave them to Delphi & Wiliab & the court would not let them go, I told them that they were private papers & they then let them go. The next day then came into the registry office & answered the papers of Blair. I told them that he did not have them, then I had them & then asked Blair what I better do. He said that perhaps I could not do better than to give them the papers. So they forced me to give before them my & to my home, I gave them just the ballots for the four towns. Then the ballots came into my shop. My wife then in the floor to get the notes & then gave the ballots to them. They were from 400 to 600 persons in the mob at this time. I went up stairs to keep out of the way. Sometime after I saw a fellow reading the town of Freman & the people from that town were listening. I stayed about one hour in the house. I then went to Hepler. I then went to to the town. I then went back home. I did not see more I could not. They were so infuriated I could not speak to them.

Dec. 17th 1862

[Signature]
6872
A. M. Blair aff

Wagner & Co.

Dec. 13, 62

L. H. Jones
State of Wisconsin

County of Washington

Andrew McByr, State of Washington, in and by virtue of an oath of office taken on the 10th day of July, 1879, before me, the undersigned Public Notary of the County of Washington, in the State of Washington, do depon

That on the 10th day of July, 1879, at about 10 o'clock A.M., I was on the street, proceeding west on Main Street, near the corner of Second Avenue, and saw a large crowd of persons assembling near the junction of Main Street and First Avenue. I immediately proceeded to the scene of the disturbance and attempted to break up the crowd. The people were very agitated and were preparing to engage in a riot.

I attempted to calm the crowd, but they were determined to proceed on their march. I warned them that they were acting unlawfully and that I would report the matter to the police. The crowd became more agitated and threatened to turn on me if I did not join in their march. I tried to reason with them, but they would not listen to reason.

Just as they were about to proceed further, I attempted to get out of the way, but they turned on me and proceeded to beat me with clubs and stones. I managed to escape, but I was severely injured.

I immediately reported the matter to the police and the crowd was dispersed. The disturbance was averted, but I was left with serious injuries. I have been unable to work since.

Andrew McByr

Public Notary of the County of Washington

July 19, 1879

I certify that the above is true to the best of my knowledge.
Evidence against
Henry W. Brown
and
Gustave Lemasson
and
Henry W. Brown

Released
Dec-62
Citizens

Released
Gustave Breck
Henry M. Cross
(Copied)
State of Virginia. Preston County to wit:

I, John S. Murdock, a Justice of the Peace in and for the County aforesaid, do certify that William Ralston this day personally appeared before me and made oath that George Cresap died on the 15th day of October 1862 in the County aforesaid. The said Cresap was by me war and I certify that the said Cresap was moved to the Union Party that they were all abolitionists, and referring to the Master that the Master was a piece of damn yam, and although he was yam was burnt. Going on on said day, that said Cresap said returning to the Government, and then to the company that they ought to have it be and he named if they didn’t get it, said Ralston was to understand the whole company as designed to intimidate men and prevent them from enlisting — over
State of Virginia, Preston county to wit:  

I, John S. Murdoch, a Justice of Peace in and for the county aforesaid, do certify that Joseph Brown, this day personally appeared before me and made oath that on the 14th day of October 1862 or about that date that Henry McGehee declared that he was acquainted with a person who knew it given under my hand this 23rd day of October 1862.  

John S. Murdoch, J.P.
State of Virginia, Preston County, to wit:

I, John S. Murdoch, a Justice of the Peace in and for

this County aforesaid, do certify that James Proctor

this day personally appeared before me and made

Oath, that on the 9th day of July last he

abated that time, at the hearing of the complaint

written in the following language in the Town of St. Peter

in responding to a young man, that the young man

that had addressed him self as far as he could in reality

for the Company of the

Scribon.

This 20th day of October 1863,

John S. Murdoch J.P.
Release of
Gustavus Cairns

(Copied)
Wheeling Va Dec 1862

Major Dan

I would advise the release of Gustavus Cresup of Preston County. Cresup is a poor devil of a Catholic and gets drunk. Perhaps his morale may be improved. He has a helpless family—his wife deranged. On usual terms.

(Signed) H. B. Reply

(Copy)
Kingwood Nov 1st 62
Maj. Dear
Wheeling Va.

Sir I herewith send you some documents and I hope they will meet with any consideration. Mr. Kress was expelled from office for disloyal conduct and has not yet made up Mr. James but for the Birmingham question and him an outspoken rebel ever since they are both dangerous men.

Respectfully your ob. serv.  
W. S. Royal 
Recruiting Officer
Oklahoma 20.33, Geo.
70th Reg. 8 Mo. M.

Understands that Mr.
K. M. Eldredge is to succeed
Mr. Moss on the Com-
mmittee for Marion Co.
Hopes Mr. Moss will not
be allowed as he is a
business man, a kind
man & an honest man.

Alison

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[Signature]

U. H. S. - 8th Mo. 2nd R. 57
Dec. 20th 02
St. Louis, Dec. 18th, 1862

Dear Sir,

I have been informed today by Capt. Fields that you had expressed a determination to appoint H. W. Seamon of Monroe County on the Military Commission of that County in the stead of David Wood. I hope you have not been led to change the appointment as already made with Mr. Wood informed me on Monday last that he had determined to accept and that the Committee would commence work immediately. The Seamon informed me to-day that he cannot accept unless at a great advantage of some hundreds and that he desires to have the other.
Mr. Beaton is not well qualified for the position nearly the most and the other Mr. Campbell and Jagers are no better qualified than he and therefore objects if you have not appointed him already, on that account name that the committee would be left without a good business man.

I hope God you may not see fit to release the name as he will act and will make a first-rate Com- mittee man, is a business man, a loyal man & an honest man.

Most Respectfully,

[Signature]

Col. C. T. Ruger & Co.

[Signature]
Oct 62
33°5 39°5
C.c

Victoria Webster

[Signature]

[Signature]
City Department of the Gulf
Prospect Court
New Orleans La Dec 6 1862
To Keeper Police Jail

You are directed to take
the body of Edward Strange and John Shaw
and keep in your custody subject to the order of
Col. Butter or Capt. Peter Haggerty,
Maj. Genl. Joseph McCollum General
as a witness

E.B. Andrews
Rvr. Sheriff

Department of the Gulf
Prospect Court
New Orleans La Dec 12th 1862
To Keeper Police Jail

You are directed to take
the body of Habba Davis Found and
have kept in your custody till further order
as witness in the case of A. Lucas.
Witness: Maj. Genl. McCollum
Rvr. Sheriff

Chirld
Hinkle, Sheriff, Putnam

State and of the election
of a member of the
Congress of the United States of
America.

J. C. Conlee, Sec.
JACKSON, TEN., Jan'y 19TH, 1863
Respectfully referred
Wm. A. Lindsay
Cal. Corp.
State of Pennsylvania
Harford County. I. W. Nicholas
Sheriff of Said County do Certify that
in Obedience to an Order emanating
from the Electoral Authorities of the
United States & Council are elections
to be held on Tuesday, the 24th inst.
in the Second, Fourth, Third, Fourth, Sixth,
Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth Civil
districts of Said County for the purpose
of Electing a Member to the
Congress of the United States, from the
Congressional District including the
County of Harford, and that I have
been unable to obtain returns from the
Fourth District, and that in the other
three districts in which petitioned for
Elizabeth Machov held a total of 400
votes, and in said votes one third
Honest obtained Direct, one third of the
remainder obtained by the said
Elizabeth Machov, my hand and seal
hereunto affixed.
This certifyeth to the disturbed condition
of the County, and the want of sufficient
time I was unable to Concede the Election
to be held in the other Civil districts in said
County, as witnessed by my hand and seal the
23rd December 1862
R. W. Nicholas
Sheriff
Dear Sir,

May the 4th, 1862

Jos. Dow

Supt. Maj. 2d Provost Marshall

Letter in regard to honors sent to Vicksburg to be exchanged.

The 16th of March 1862.
Office of Provost Marshal General,
STATE OF VIRGINIA.

Wheeling, Dec 4 1862.

Commanding Office
Memphis

Three or Four
prisoners sent from West to camp with yours partly to evade the draft
and to Camp there Q for Co. 34 for Capt. Kennedy, if possible have been sent
and to Nashville to be exchanged.

In case the prisoners
John Cheatham Todridge to Capt. Kennedy
John Cheatham to Capt. Kennedy
John Cheatham to Capt. Kennedy
J. B. Cheatham to Capt. Kennedy

State that these prisoners do not
want to be exchanged but desire to
be released to take the oath of allegiance & give bond for their
future loyalty.

Respectfully,

Maj. G. H. B. Scott
Provo Marshal Geo.

Sir, we are

take the oath of allegiance, good conduct.

be bound

to the State of Illinois, if by so doing we can

be saved. I hope you will agree it to do so.

Geo. Reed

P.N Reed.
List of A. H. K. Le Fournus
painted by order of Brig. Gen'l
Elliott

Cheifly
Sundry Yankee County Prisoners

Born in France: Caleb Bixby Dec 18th 1712
Joseph Tisdale
Rhodick Shoobinge
John Pierce
Mathias Reidman
Bernard Pickle
Peter Cath
Gideon Heine
Henry Methorne
Peter Dredge
Anton Halse
Charles Semletz
Peter Toole
Ebenhard Latz

"Note,"

Mathias Bode named in the above list
has been arrested & is now at Camp
Randall with the others from
Junction Point to N. East, Northwest
together with the money against him.

List of Prisoners from Yankee County
Ordered by Order of Chief Justice 29th Dec 1862

John Binge
F. Herrick Jr.
State of Wisconsin
Gooniea County

In the County of Waukesha in the said County for the purpose of producing the draft and distributing the same among the said town and taking an active part was Math Bodey, the tax collector. The above is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed this 26th day of December 1832

[Signature]

[Notary Public]
State of Wisconsin

Caukcoo County

N. D. of the

town of Port Washington in said County being 1st day of

Oct. 1st in the Village of Port Washington in said County I was assembled in front of

David Kemp the 3rd day in the month of Oct. 1870

They had a flag painted on a staff. They

Marched down the street to the front of the

Court house in said Village then went into the

Court House around the same flag. I saw

the Kemp Camp a few into the Court House,

up to the top of the door. I afterwards saw

press of the same bus in the streets. They

then made a sort of march down the Camp.

Camp was the most near push, shouting &

Tossing the clothes, they came out bear headed

with the coat, Tom. Pat ran and the next

three hours after him. I then went into the

Hall of the Court House and saw a lot of

the same crowd in the Register's office. I saw

Nestor standing at the side of the County desk to

him that if he pushed one up the Militia had

the two that next if shot in the hands of

armed gun for holding. I then went into the

Reg. office heard the same talking, that if

the papers were not finished nesting John Patrick

in the chair to press I took the pen for clark.

Math 1500th J. W. Schaffner took hold of

me and they had me into the office as

and I should not get out. Patrick struck me

on the head and pulled my hair. Nestor told me

to keep still that all they wanted was the paper

(meaning the Militia list) and when they got them a
was all right, I saw them come in with clubs, fencing, among them Peter Hengel, Bernhard Krabbe. There was a cry of fire hearing, I looked up, to the top of the street and I opened the window, they jumped out they chased a short distance three stones after me but I got away.

Dec 20th 1882

I opened a fire from the front

A. J. Wood

B. B. Broder

Essen
Fairfield, Iowa, Oct. 16th, 1862.

Clarke Sarah, L. W. Mrs.

Asks that a pass over the different roads in Dept. of Mo., be furnished Mrs. E. Wood, for the transmission of Hospital stores to Iowa troops. Says other aid societies are furnished free passes.

(1 Enclosure)

[Signature]

Rec'd and Pass Dept. Mo Oct 16th 1862.
Fairfield, Jefferson C. Iowa
December 26th 62

My dear S. M. Curtis,

The enclosed letter from Hon. L. J. Wilson will explain itself. I wrote him to procure a flag over the road to Moskoh, for Mrs. E. Woods, to afford us better facilities for transmitting hospital stores. She has been general volunteer nurse there, and our agent, during the past ten months, freely giving her time and money, and accomplishing a vast amount of good for our sick and wounded soldiers. She had the hearty cooperation of Dr. Hughes, and more recently of Dr. Sager in her labours for reform and improvement in the hospitals in Moskoh, being aware of the hardship over the different departments, thus accomplishing much more than if confined to a single ward.

As the stores didn't always reach their...
destruction she determined to come and take charge of them herself. This increased her expenses considerably, and just so much decreased the limited means of our Aid Society.

The conclusion to ask the Government for a relief and will, I presume, receive one for this Dept. but at present the greatest suffering for want of shoes is in Missouri and Arkansas, where it is almost impossible to reach the field hospitals, and where so many of our brave Soldiers are in want of all necessary appliances for the sick and wounded.

For this reason, we would respectfully urge you to give a draft to Mrs. Wood, that, the same if it become necessary, go to them with supplies.

Cannot there be, Gen. Curtis, some arrangement made by which we can have hospital stores transported to Springfield free of charge as they are in other routes?

A lady from this Place, Mrs. Stetchworth, who went with her husband in the 19th Iowa, wrote us for a few articles absolutely necessary for their sick. We sent a box weighing
150 lbs, and the express charges were
$11.60 to Springfield. This was $2.60
below the usual charges.

I do not know who are the proper officers
to attend to this matter, but it occurred to me
that the Gen. commanding the Dept. would
be the one to do it, or through whom the ar-
rangements should be made.

This Reitzenmyer transports his stores over
the R. R. and since free of charge, why can
not we send our needy sufferers in Missouri
and Arkansas?

We are anxiously waiting to learn who be-
sides the brave Mr. Garland are killed and
wounded in the 19th.

As you are acquainted with Mr. Wilson
and my husband, Dr. C. S. Clarke, I
assume no other references will be neces-
sary as guarantee for the above.

Respectfully yours,

Sarah L. M. Clarke

To: Colonel R. M. A. Sickles

I have the honor to endorse this testimony as a true and reliable

C. W. B. Sickles

[Signature]
The writer of this note, Mr. Henry, is known to me to be a thoroughly loyal man, and I regard his evidence as the loyalty of an utter, reliable St. Louis citizen.

F. J. Dick

Mount Marshall Hall
At Louis Dec 19th

General Provost Marshal

there is a friend of mine that is here in trouble about some stock that he purchased at the Government sale in Lexington and had apprent from the Provost Marshal in Lexington to ship the stock to Illinois when he came to Jefferson City, General Love took the stock from him and till he would prove his loyalty and then he would let him bring the stock from the being Washington there and not on him what he was obliged to come to At Louis for to prove what he was and I have certificat that there is no more loyal than this man. The friend yours with the most respect

William Love
makes application to Gen. Curtis to order the revocation of a certain order or notice served upon the tenants of Mr. G. Clark by the War Board of Georgia, for bidding them to pay rent due to Mr. G. or Rbt. B. Clark for the following reasons:

Certain property notes of Mr. G. Clark are due on 1st inst. and if not paid will render the whole amount of the loan ($66,000) immediately demandable. By reason of above notice being served on the tenants the means of paying these notes are about out. These notes are due to Mr. T. A. Dick as agent for his uncle, Mr. Rogers in Philadelphia. The notice was served on Sept. 9th and the affidavit on Mr. G. Clark, of which neither himself nor family has notice was served on Nov. 20th. That other parties were allowed an extension of time to pay the affidavit up to Dec. 18th.

If Mr. Robert Clark will be permitted to collect these rents, he will turn over the money to you.

but loyal parties

Rolt. B. Clark would further say that a revocation of the notice served on the vestrymen as referred to would be in the spirit of the President's order suspending the operations of Boards of Assessments.

Dec. 5th. 20. Dept. Miss.
Dec. 18th. 1862.
Mr. Robert Clarke makes application to General Latrobe Commanding the Department of this State —

So under the Constitution of a certain notice or

were served upon the tenants of St. John's by the

military boards of assessors — forbidding them to

said tenants from paying rent to said Latrobe & Latrobe

Clark — and submit the following fact —

that certain property notes of which Clarke will become

due in the 19th wish — which, if not paid will

render the whole amount of the loan some $16,000

immediately demandable —

That by reason of the serving said notice the means

which would be ample to pay these notes are entirely

shut out —

These notes are due to the Franklin and others as

security for his uncle in Philadelphia. Since this notice upon the tenants was served about

the 10th of September last, and the assessment upon

the property of which neither himself nor family

have notice was made upon the 20th December.

Their entire parties had until the 15th December—
to pay any assessment of the board —

It is submitted then as the acting chairman proposes it, seems to enable these laws to pay over such collection to legal parties, his
impression is that such resolution would be within the spirit of the general policy of the government

in whose charge either respectfully submits to the general commanding the department where so far as he can understand the spirit of the order issued by the president suspending the operation of said board in collecting certain assessment — that it would be perfectly in the

buries of said order to receive said properly from the order of the board for the present...
Order Concerning Clothing...
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12, 1862.

Office Guard
Cash, Godbourne

Mr. U. S. Markley will bring some soldier's clothes, which you will exchange for the coat which Lawrence wears. The clothes belong to the same prisoner.

By order
W. J. Dortch
Br. Col. & P. Marshall

A. T. Balch
Refund to Capt. Donnelly, who will cause the witnesses to be examined before Capt. Walker, and forwarded to your place.

By order,

Thos. Otis

Sec. Y. M. D.

At Boston

If a civil officer be made of it, Capt. Walker will discharge it.

By order, etc.

At Boston

District

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E. figi
Fort Massachusetts D.C.
December 18th 1862

For

The bearer, Sergeant Nichols, of Co. C, H
1st. Vermont Volunteers, will deliver to you a
deserter, taken by the pickets from this post, for
whom I am instructed to ask a receipt.

He will also deliver to you two citizens, Robert
Harper & his wife Mrs. Harper, arrested on Friday
night December 12th, on the following charges:

1st. Keeping Soldiers.

To this charge Sgt. Nichols will testify.

2nd. Keeping a Disobedient house.

This charge can be substantiated by the
testimony of the 1st Co., com'dt. Post, & of all other
officers of this pension.

3rd. Selling intoxicating liquor to soldiers.

The proof of this charge is circumstantial
in so the soldiers found upon their persons was
intoxicated; liquor was found in the house on search,
Mrs. Harper was detected trying to conceal figures from the officers conducting the search.

I am Sir

Respectfully

Your obd't serv't.

Newton E. Buxton

Lt. Col. Engr'y. Post

11th Vermont Vols.

Oliver J. Walker

Lt. Post Adj't
Manifest of Steamer Lloyd

Dec 19th 1862
Manifef of Steamer Lloyd from
Redbud ky to Montreal

Shipper
J. A. Mackey
J. H. Lockhead
J. W. Bollough
J. Heiskipf
J. B. Morgan
J. O. Alland
Levi Williams
J. W. Lockhead
J. Wishens
J. W. Bollough

Quartermaster
R. Eury

Articles
Hardware, Glass &c.  W. H. Hollister
12 cgs wheels &c.
1 cist packing yarn
Bagging, Groceries
Groceries & dry goods.
1 cooking stone & utensils
2 bale bags, 1 cord rope
1 box merchandise
2 bags of seed
1 bag of 1 bundle
2 boxes meal
12 packages meal
2 half bbls whiskey
groceries
100 ft. lumber
100 hides

To whom consigned
Birmingham Ky
No of Sandy
F. B. Morgan
J. H. Dejere
Newberg Ky

Birmingham Ky
J. Mitchell
No Sandy
W. Henry Denny
G. W. Sandy
W. Henry Denny
G. W. Sandy

I certify that the above is a correct manifest

R. B. Smith Capt
J. B. R. Woodward etc.
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, Philip Weyerhaeuser, charged with aiding soldiers in desertion.

By order of

L. O. Baker

Provost Marshal War Department.
Washington Dec 18th

On the 4th inst I received from you 10000 lbs of tobacco from the
First Load and 4000 lbs of tobacco from the second load.

C. H. Brown
Capt & Co. C.

[Signature]
To the Officer in Charge of the Centre Guard House I send you the following:

Person charged with maliciously breaking out some vases of glass in the Hospital of Odd Fellows, Hole Mary Goya, bolted Pedlow, action twenty thousand dollars to be restored according to the Metropolitan Police Regulations.

J. A. W. [Signature]
Policeman Master

To Officer Horror

[Signature]
Manuscript of St. Helena Capt. J.A. March 25, from Monosandwyne. 4 Pounds by 30 Dec 1862.

Manifest of Steamer Floyd from Mouth of Sandy Run to Paducah Ky., December 23, 1862

Shipper: J. Cooney Jr.  
Owner: A. B. Pool  
To whom consigned: J. J. Hunt, Evansville Ind.  
Articles:  
17 bales cotton  
1 box tobacco  
48 bbls flour  
W. H. Elliott, Paducah Ky.  
1 box yard  
2 boxes flax

I certify that the above is a correct manifest of all articles on board.  

B. P. Woodward Cof.
Office of Provost Marshal
War Department
Washington, Dec 24, 1862

Assistant Adjutant General

Toby M. C. and Maj. Mc Naughton

To the J. C. F. Mc Naughton, may

a Britisher in your custody,

By order of L. C. Baker
Provost Marshal War Department,

J.W. Lawrence
Assistant Marshal
Manifest of Steamer Lloyd from Paducah KY to Ft. Henry Tenn. 

Shipper: J. B. Meacham

Mr. McManemy

Mr. Rims

Mr. Lawrence

Mr. Down.

Mr. Taylor

Articles 20 hogsheads of sugar, 1 box pepper from B. F. Lafferty
1 box pepper
2 boxes axes
1000 sugar
3000 apples

I certify that the above is a correct manifest.

P. F. Thompson

Surveyor's Office,

Paducah, KY., Dec. 30, 1862

I, Capt. C. S. Smith, Master of Steamboat B. F. Lloyd, do solemnly swear, to the best of my knowledge and belief, that the above is a true copy of the manifest of all the freight on board said Steamboat B. F. Lloyd, now about to leave this post for Fort Henry and intermediate points; I also swear that I will not deliver any part of said cargo at any point, except at such points as are designated on the above manifest.

C. S. Smith for P. F. Nordlund

Sworn to and subscribed before me the date above written. 

Maria Thompson
Surveyor of Customs.

United States of America,

PORT OF PADUCAH, KY.

This is to certify that the Steamboat B. F. Lloyd, chown by C. S. Smith, is master, now at this post, with her cargo as above exhibited, on her way to Fort Henry and intermediate ports, has taken her clearance according to law.

Given under my hand and seal, this 29 day of Dec. 1862.

Maria Thompson
Surveyor of Port of Paducah, Ky.
Manifest of Steamer Lloyd from the
Mouth of Sandy River to St. Herry, Tenn. 26th Nov.

Shipper
J. Todd of.
W. H. Clitheroe

Owners
A. Robinson & Son
W. Eichar
W. H. Porter

Consignee
W. Eichar
J. W. Brigham

Articles
Bleached tobacco
2 rolls leather
25 bbl's flour
20 boxes meal
3 bales hams
1 bale paper
1 reg.

I certify the above is a correct manifest

B. P. Woodward, ell
Manifest of Steamer Lloyd from Paducah, Ky. to North of Whiskey River

Shipper

Articles

To whom consigned

Whitney

Iron Pot

M. J. Colohan

3 Boxes

Th. Henry

J. H. Dunlap

1 Piece 1 dozen

J. P. Dunlap

J. H. Williams

Groceries

W. M. Williams

2 Coffins

H. L. Harding

Provisions & Furniture

Richards & Kelley

Provisions

Dry goods & Grocers

Redd & Landing

Richards & Kelley

Mull & Hauser

Exchange

Redd & Landing

P. K. Ledyard

N. B. Dickson

Steamboat Lloyd

Surveyor's Office,

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 11th, 1862

I, R. C. Smith, master of Steamboat S. Lloyd, do solemnly swear, to the best of my knowledge and belief, that the above is a true copy of the manifest of all the freight on board said Steamer S. Lloyd now about to leave this port for Fort Henry and intermediate points; and also swear that I will not deliver any part of said cargo at any point, except at such points as are designated on the above manifest.

P.P. Woodward, Ck.

Sworn to and subscribed before me the date above written.

Maurin Thompson

Surveyor of Customs.

United States of America,

PORT OF PADUCAH, KY.

This is to certify that the Steamer S. LOYD, whereof R. C. Smith is master, now at this port, with her cargo as above exhibited, on her way to Fort Henry and intermediate ports, has taken her clearance according to law.

Given under my hand and seal, this 11th day of December 1862.

Maurin Thompson

Surveyor of Port of Paducah, Ky.

For C. W. Payman
March 17, 1849
Steamer Lloyd
from Plymouth Sound
To Pembroke, Sept. 19th, 1862
C.T.
Manifest of Steamer Lloyd from Mouth of Sandy Tenn. A. H. Keimany

Shipper

Articles to whom consigned

J. Cooney Jr. 62 bags wheat  Allard & Brogier
W. W. Elledge 5 hogs tobacco  Abe Boyd
W. H. Powell 4 bales of cotton  Talty Bros.
Brown's Aaron 2 hogs tobacco
N. C. Pool 11 bags dried fruit  Talty Bros.
J. L. M. & Co. 4 bales cotton  J. H. Fowler & Co.

20 bags dried fruit  Abe Boyd
11  of bags
27 dry hides

Mr. Smith  5 bales cotton  Mr. Smith
Certify that the W. C. Smith Capt. per
above is a correct manifest  B. P. Woodward & Co.
District Court U.S.
Hy West Florida

Decr 16th 1863

O. Allen
Puzi Comr

The list of the Puzi crew of
British John Maccie

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

Holly Wells, December 3, 1862

Crew of British Schooner Maria,
Capt. Henry Labbe - born in
oldenburg - is not a Citizen of the United
States - resided at Galveston, Texas
two years - the entire time since he came
the United States -

John A. Mills - cook born
and resides at Beige, Missouri,
and has always lived there.

No others brought to this Port.

Respectfully, George D. Olden

Prize Commissioner

Col. Morgan

Chief
Richardson

1 safe.

5 boxes

4 kegs nails
Manifest of Steamer Lloyd from Paducah, Ky. to M. Henry, Tenn.

Shippers:  
V. H. Radnor  
Mr. H. Poole  
W. H. Ellithope  
Mrs. Riggs  

Articles:  
Groceries, dry goods,  
100 bags  
1,000 of ale  
37 half casks,  

37 half casks  
37 half casks  
37 half casks  

Surveyor's Office,  
Paducah, Ky., Dec. 8th, 1862.

I, Captain James, Master of Steamer J. Lloyd, do solemnly swear, to the best of my knowledge and belief, that the above is a true copy of the list of all the freight on board said Steamer J. Lloyd now about to leave this port for Fort Henry and intermediate points; and also swear that I will not deliver any part of said cargo at any point, except at such points as are designated on the above list.

B. P. Woodworth, Esq.  
Surveyor of Customs.

United States of America,  
PORT OF PADUCAH, KY.

This is to certify that the Steamer J. Lloyd, wherein Captain Smith is master, now at this port, with her cargo as above exhibited, on her way to Fort Henry and intermediate ports, has taken her clearance according to law. Given under my hand and seal, this 8th day of December, 1862.

Warren Thomson,  
Surveyor of Fort of Paducah, Ky.

To whom consigned:  
V. H. Radnor  
Mr. H. Poole  
W. H. Ellithope  
Mrs. Riggs  

Mr. Riggs  
M. Henry  
Newport, Ky.  
L. H. O'Brian  
Newport, Ky.
List of the crew of the
Reliance November

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

Day West, December 10, 1862

Crew of Schooner Nonsuch - British
Capt. John W. Albury - born in the Bahamas
Passenger Pedro Belloini - born in Switzerland - resides in
Georgia - not naturalized

Crew of Schooner Corsa - Confederate
Capt. James A. Wright - American - resides in Mobile
Mate - Nelly Eastman - claims to English - resides in
Mobile, claims to English - resides in

Cook - Edward Teedy - unknown

Respectfully,

George D. Allen

Price Commissioner

To
Col Morgan

County
Page Commissioners Office
Key West, Fl
December 4, 1862

G. D. Allen
Commissioner

Names of the Crew of the
Revenue Steamer Allen &
also the John Dugge
District Court of the United States,
Southern District of Florida.

Phoebus, December 4, 1862.

Crew of Prize Sloop Ellen British

Nim Swearing master born resides Bahamas
John Deal seaman colored
William Hall cook
John Brown cook

Crew of Prize Schooner Agnes British

Frederick Swearing master born resides Bahamas
Abner chipman seaman
Christopher Roberts cook colored

George B. Allen
Pres. Court

To Col Morgan
Creefu 3
Head Quarters
Department of Army Corps
Office of Surgeon

John W. Grant

Gives List of Number of
Refugees who came on
Steamer Hermine.
List of Refugees Come on board of Steam
Kearny Port at Norfolk Wharf Dec 3rd 1863

Stephen Murphy Wife & 2 Children from Richmond
1860 Currier has foreign papers

Thos Keyeside from Richmond has British papers

James Jenkins & Wife from Westmoreland County

Come on to Pirie Point
Samuel Copeland here at work at Bruden
Making for the Government 2 Months here
Watch for Secretary
Report. Every thing quiet.
The track of Mr. Cook's party - Easton now.
Sanctuary report.
Names of prisoners confined in jail.

Atk
Probost Marshal's Office,

N.Y. West, N.Y.

Dec. 7th 1864

Capt. D. Morgan
Commanding

Sir,

I have the honor to report that the City was duly patrolled by the Provost Guard during the day and night of the 6th inst. Every thing was quiet. The Case of Rhie Watson & James McRory to Coole & Christopher Brown was tried and from the circumstances and Evidence in the Case the parties were found not Guilty.

The following named persons are at present confined in Jail awaiting trial: Thomas Taylor, Mr. Kent, Mr. Cleveland & Fairholm all of which are charged with having aided aide in U.S. Navy to desert.

Captain William T. Sisson has been ordered by order from Head Quarters:

To arrest or deport any infractions of orders during this day.

I have the honor to be,

very respectfully,

Your ob't Servt,

Major Nelson Graesser
Probost Marshall
Reza, Commissioner of
Key West Aprt
Oct 3, 1862

G. D. Allen

Exchanging the order
of the Reza Peter Allen
from attending the District
Court.
District Court of the United States,
Southern District of Florida.

Day West, December 11th, 1862

Capt. William T. Sweeting, master
and John Deal, William Hall, and John Brown
owner of the prize sloop Ellen are discharged
from further attendance upon the District Court
of the United States on behalf of the United States.

George P. Allen

Prize Commissioner.
Cape C. Southerly 6 children
& Christopher Roberts are
discharged from attarly
as witnesses at the District
Court
District Court of the United States,
Southern District of Florida.

Perry's Wharf, December 4th, 1862.

Capt. Frederick Sweeting, master,
and Albert Chupchuck and Christopher Roberts, crew of the Prize Schooner Agnes
are discharged from further attendance
upon the District Court of the United States
on behalf of the United States.

George St. Clair
Prize Commissioner
Deposition of Henry Berry
Allan Young
Fiancy Ganshies
Site 6

PM

EM
Definitive talent at Warren, Bank Street, East End
Warren district, December 19th 1862, before George Clarks
District, Town clerk for said district.


I know Henry Barry, of Warren County, I was in Warren's Company of Gunners when Barry
bought provisions into our camp at Ceder
Castle, Warren, about the middle of December,
So far as I know he bought the provisions
as voluntarily. He had a farm in our vicinity
Alvin Younger of Warren also bought
provisions that I know of. He had a farm
in our vicinity.

[Signature]

George Clarks, Town Clerk

[Signature]

John Barlow - Receiver - Warren R. D. Warren, P. O.

I know Henry Barry, of Warren County. I was
in Warren's Company of Gunners camped at
Ceder Castle, Warren. I saw him bring
provisions into our camps. He once in camp
provisions to that man his brand, when I saw
him in our camps bringing provisions for us,
I saw Alvin Younger in our camps at both
the before mentioned places, bringing provisions
for us. He was in our camps at Ceder Castle.
Holly Springs Miss
Dec 7th 1862

3407

To W. S. Hilger
Post Marshall Line

Pass for three men through the lines to Memphis.

6 Jan
HEADQUARTERS, 13th ARMY CORPS,
Department of the Tennessee.

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

KELLY SPRINGS, Dec. 25, 1862

Grants i' order
Writ pass &c., Parole 1618. From 1st H. H. Steward through the lines to Memphis with Div. Burnby Division

By order of
Col. Wm. S. Kelly
Provoat Marshal Gen.

James Shelkitt, Esq.
Acting Provost Marshal

Berth.
J. B. Jones
T. Marshall
Hannibal, Mo

Dec 3, 62

Jiles

E. W. Speight
Office of the N.  
Hamlet No. I. Dec 2.

To: Mr. Mills

Maj. Judge Adm.

Dear Sir:

Hamlet, Dec. 3rd.  
I am authorized to inform you that:

I. Albert W. Smith
   See Confession

II. Geo. M. Slade
   See Confession

III. John Doane
   See Confession

IV. John King
   See Confession

V. John W. Young
   See Confession

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
Then what information I can glean I think I would be wise to lade this man in Oath o' Bond as he expresses (and I think with sincerity) great regret for his cause - I think he meant sincerely join the Enr. as soon and earnestly himself properly do future.

John W. Hurst
Ralls Co.

Was out here from New London - have failed to obtain any satisfactory evidence against him. I think his statement of having been a prisoner with the guerrillas being confirmed by them as a spy can be relied on - Ankle's there be something wrong about his being Federal force of Sturgeon (as is his testimony) should not think it proper to hold him a prisoner.
I haven't him to report on the 13th.
I have one or two other prisoners here whose cases are not yet in condition to report as I am waiting more evidence.

This duty is getting very dull.

I remain,

F. S. McNee

Thos. Mary
Prisoners from Cassville Ins
Recd Dec 24/1862

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Respectfully Submitted

[Signature]  
Major 14th Missouri Battery  
Commanding
Statement

Enoch Hunt
in behalf of
John C. Drake

Dec 16 62
December 1, 1862

Gentlemen,

I would respectfully beg leave to state in behalf of John S. Dunkle, James Cox and Thomas Rouse, my near neighbors, that these boys I believe are in prison in St. Louis, what I desire to say is that the boys have a good character for honesty and truthfulness, and I have no doubt but that the pledges they may make to the government they will faithfully observe, and I further state that their absence home would not be injurious. In the trust. Enoch Hunt
O. C. Smith of the town
of Madison

Ruckerville, GA

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
Bacon's House Harford
Parsonage Dec 30th 1862

Safte, General Norfolk.

Sir,

Mr. Bank-

Norfolk have one live or three sentenced prisoners very sick and suffering greatly by the entire lack of comforts usual required by a patient. One named "Blink" will die unless he is better provided for. What shall be done for them in way of "Quarters" I am Your Obdt. Srt-

H. B. Marshall

A.S. 1862

Visiting from Fort Norfolk
House, Bacon Harford
Possibly exposed to injury and destruction, military stores and
surgical stores for his own service at the following:

By which it is meant does a fiction of the War
in three pieces, commit ...

The persons who plunder the citizens clothing were not soldiers, but
Detectives disguised as soldiers,郊不 a fact the facts are not to be told.

Should a letter be expanded or the clothing returned which it is
confiscated?

The persons who sold the goods, however, suffered. They were selling to soldiers who wished to desert and therefore have violated the military order, insulating in that regard.

Rum is true, S. Knight
Judge Circuit
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N. Mitchell for $5.50
Selling over bar after 11:00 P.M. found for today
Greenburg Brown Boston
Selling liquor to soldiers, Fines $20.00
Collected
Respectfully submitted by
Signed Charles Walker, Jr., P.

Matter act of Congress provided that all fines collected for selling liquor to soldiers shall hereafter be paid to the County Clerk of the County of Washington, DC which will be done accordingly.

The fines $20.00 collected of the parties for selling citizens clothes to soldiers advising them to desert belonging to the federal state, which shall be paid to any civil department, the Provost Marshall may direct.

Signed Charles Walker, Jr., P.

Copy
Official

J. A. Copsey
Lettuce, Wednesday.
16 March 1863
A H. Merritt of Fairfield Co. who was a volunteer in the 5th Reg. Conn.Inf. enlisted on the Twenty First Iowa July 1861. Was honorably discharged at Frederick City on the 30th day of May 1863. and lived as resident of Washington. Declaring, being duly sworn, that on the night of the 30th day December two men entered the store of John Smith Clothing No. 460 9th St. between the hours of 8 and 9 P.M. Said persons being dressed in soldiers clothes. Inquired for a Business suit. Price $25.00. That the said persons wanted said suit to wear in the city. That a suit of clothes was sold to one of said party of 50 cts. and that no mention was made to me about their being connected with or in connection to desert from the Army. Every one was made to whether the President Grant was about to resign or not. To which I replied I did not think there was, but if they were afraid they would have been. The Grand they could trust back to the back end of the store. There was no price for emancipation Neither was it my
preferable in thus informing them to cancel
them from here for such could not hence
been done. Giving the conservation I told
them I had sold a soldier who was a
particular friend and whom I knew at
Frederick. It be a person of good character
and a loyal and true soldier. A bit of
clothes to wear in the city, I would state
the friend to whom I refer and not make
the purchase with any intent whatsoever
of detection, in post of duty another question
was asked me to this effect: 'Here you any
Cape,' I replied 'yes.' After showing him or
them a Cape they told me they were in a
living, that all the money they had was
sold and they would come in in the
morning. They enquired what time the
store should be open I replied between
the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock. They then
enquired what time the Cape left in
the morning for New York. I replied at
6 o'clock. This enquiring was not made
until the person for the clothes. Upon
leaving the store two other men entered
the back of Cushman's other and took
themselves, the colonel said they must go with them. Resistance apparently was made, urging me to go with them. I told them to clothes. They then told me it would be necessary for me to go with them to the office of the President Marshall and make a statement. If my memory serves me right, Mr. Field was asked if whom the clothes were sold and replied he did not know. I believe in this he meant well for he was busy when I was engaged with the soldier. I went to the President Marshall’s office. Found the man who bought the clothes and was met with him at the place. They were motion. One of them had in his hand and was requested to leave it from the bench, but said he would not and made use of abusive language. The man whom I told the clothes after he had by me been recognized as the person started to run out doors, and was brought back. Took a seat and after making an abusive reply to the officer in Marshall as I supposed's started to run out of.
a. He was again brought back and
then ordered to be put in prison. I
was requested to give an order for the
$19.00. I replied the $19.00 will not be
sent unless the clothes go back to the
store. The Marshall said the clothes
could not go back, and if I were to
refuse to refund the money, I would
be arrested and have to go to his office. I then
asked if I could return to the store. To my
surprise the reply was the reply. An order was then
given to place me in confinement. I
accompanied a man in citizen's
Clothes without any guard to the Central
Guard House. I have not to my knowledge
seen him since. I was kept in confinement
until this afternoon about 10 o'clock. When
I wanted a blanket, I might have taken
it, but in charge I could have one by paying
50 cents. I replied I would pay no such
Dime and of course feel that amount. I would expose it in the papers. I will
by the same men who purchased of me
back during the day of the 32nd.
Sits at different places and used the same means for their arrest and went through the same sham performance at the Parrott Marshall's office. I neglected to state the office where I was held and gave the order for the books was in the Parrott Appointed Office. I did not think it necessary to have been the office of Col. Butler. I never heard to my knowledge. Held clothing to my soldiers. Proving his intention to desert. Neither would I do so. I have been in the U.S. Army for three years, and never committed any offense against Military Discipline. Have always had the Confidence of my superiors and can give every good & substantial and necessary evidence of this fact. Neither have been brought up by civil authority for any offense or occasion whatever, only as a witness. Therein do claim all knowledge of the men above referred to as being deserters or as intending to desert but believe them to be impostors and they are I firmly believe
More engaged in purchasing goods under false pretenses and aiding the Tories, thus accumulated. I regret to know or believe that the perpetuation of this union can ever depend upon the devices of such men. I stand ready as ever before loyal and true to defend this Government in the right but never in the cause of Peaceful, Loyal Citizens committed to such a manner as was this outrage upon men who would never advise any the Soldier to a strict performance of Duty.

M. Monell

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 5th day of December 1862.

John S. Adler, Esq.

Notary Public.
Washington
Conférence of
Sec. Baker
Prov. Marshall

26 March 1863

Mr. J. H. Arnold, a citizen of Washington, complained of the
D.C. Police Maj. for the Peabody
Wiltz, a citizen.

Next day last (the
morning), they came around a
man by name of Ullile to
Eason (the station) to the story
of Wolfheim—S. Mershing—
L. Salcman—J. H. Hiltman
I. H. Smith. I bought clothing
of the clerk, and then at
once, but there arrested an
also 12 or 15 persons.

They took the clothing. They
bought, I paid for. Some
the persons arrested. The story
of Dr. Baer. Some among
mandate the money. They failed
for the clothing. The money. I
are about $100. The money very
true back.

The persons were here in
arrest at Central and then
were released at the police
night (some others also did an
arrest). They were released by being
wrong. The Mershing paid $100, for
honey to clerk. Mr. Hiltman paid
$5. Mr. Salcman. Mr. Hiltman
$5. Wolfheim paid for his
Check $50 to them later.

Mr. Brown's son is now three years old - I was a clerk at the $50 - Col. Baker sends $35 to whom? The ten is in with the body of the $35 in the $10. Comm. Roy & Deshombre -

Then they were found back to the clerk, and now Col. Baker has the money back to clothing too - they are citizens clothing -

The clerk went to the story in Solano, daily, and lost the citizens clothing.
Washington D.C., Dec 10, 1863

Major L.C. Turner Judge Advocate

Sir,

On the 4th inst. the following named persons were brought before me charged with selling citizens clothing to soldiers. It was proved that they sold said soldiers the clothing, knowing them to be soldiers. It was further positively proved that the persons who purchased the clothing informed the prisoners that they were soldiers giving the name of the regiment to which they belonged, and also that they, the soldiers were purchasing the citizen's clothing for the purpose of deserting from the service. In these state of facts I imposed the following amount of fines on the following named persons, I also ordered the confiscation of all the clothing sold by these persons: to the Government.

R. Fellermann
J. Wachting
M. Wallach
C. Wolker

$75.00
$.75

Dismissed
35.00

$85.00
R. Grautmann
J. C. Moore dismissed
D. Eichengreen dismissed
J. Eichengreen
D. S. Bergerman
M. Hirsch
J. Waring Clerk dismissed
In total $185 00

An official report of these arrests has been made to their Col. Porter, Provost Marshal of this District.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten date]
From the Chief of Staff

Washington D.C. Dec 12th

Maj C.C. Turner
Judge Advocate War Dept.

Maj.

In pursuance of your request I have the honor to submit copy of Justice Walker's report received yesterday morning.

Very respectfully,

W.W. [Handwritten signature]

From the Chief of Staff.