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May
Head Quarters U.S. Forces
Fort Pillow Ten.

May 14th 1863

Norton E. H. Colonel
52nd Regt. Indiana Vol.
Commanding Post

A forwards list of
Contrabands shipped
To Island No 10. May 14th 1863
Head Quarters Post of
Fort Colore, Texas
May 14th, 1838

Respectfully yours,
W. C. Head Quarters

E. A. Holte Col.
51st Regt Indi. Volts.

Commanding Post

Jas. H. Knight
Post Adj.
List of Contracted and to Island 10
from this Post May 14th to 1863

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A. H. B. Col.
52nd Foot Regt Com'd Post

James. W. Knight
Post Adjut
**Columbus, Ky.**
May 11, 1863

Crane, R. P.
Chaplain 1st U. S. Marine Volt.

List of Contrabands received at Columbus for Island No. 10.
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Chaplain J. P. J. New W. R.
Transmits List of Cow Island under his charge.
General. Abbott

Dear Sir: The following is a correct list of Contrabands received since April 26th/63.

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General: The whole number of Contrabands now on the Island are as follows:

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Very respectfully yours most truly,

Benjamin Thomas,

Capt. 4th Commander Contraband Camp

Per W. L. Burch.

Assistant Surgeon.
A Office of Prov. Mar. May 21st 1863

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Allen J. Cape

Prov. Munhas

Transmits report of all past & present authorized to trade at Nugua Landing

1. Encluing

1 bg o. corn

2. Rice

May 21st 1863
May 24th
Asquith Court
May 20, 1863

Col. A. James
Commanding Post

I have the honor to
enclose to you, as requested in your note
of 18th inst., a list of names of all parties
authorized to trade, in any capacity or
this place.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. 14th N.Y. Vols.
1st Rear-Admiral
No such authority has been granted to trade in any capacity at any port.
By Telegraph from Cairo

To General Abbot

Efforts have been made by my troops at Jonesboro to find and summon Mrs. Mary Taylor and Jessie Conine. They expect to see me and such persons to be joined.

U. S. Grant
Brig. Gen.
Fauquier Co. House  
Va.  
May 28th

Maj. Gen. J. D. Stahl  
Commanding Division

(1) States that Alexander  
M. Timberlake and James P.  
Barlow are residents  
of Fauquier Co. and are  
desirous of visiting their  
facilities in Alexandria.  
States that they are  
perfectly reliable.
Headquarters Stake's Country Division,

Fairfax Co., Va.,
May 28th, 1863

Col.

Col. S. C. Denny

Col. S. Denny

Alexander Knight and James C. Bartow, residents of Fairfax Co., Va., and whose farms are about one mile from the Chantilly Road. They are at present and have been for some months, refugees, stopped at Fairfax Co., and desire, if not inapplicable, with the good of the service, permission to visit their families, I have known them for more than a year, they being compelled to come within our lines whenever our forces have fallen back this side of their farms. They are perfectly reliable, are trusted mostly by me, and have frequently furnished us with valuable information.

Respectfully,

Lt. Stake

Maj. Gen.
Hayes, 14th Regt. Potomac

Respectfully returned to the Ed. Dept. of Washington.

Henry Steeds, S. D. Curtis,
Daniel Lewis, W. E. Curtis,
and Williams Alford have been

Recd. 12 Ops. Fort L. May 23
Rec'd at Fort L. May 24.
notified that their places may be reopened with the restriction that they cannot sell any liquor, ale, beer or cider.

[Signature]
[Big Lake County]

To be filed

[Date: 18__-11-16]
Report

Having received memorial of Thomas P. Brown and others with orders to investigate and report upon the same (copy hereunto annexed marked A) I have the honor to report

That I certify the memorialists and also Col. Wells the Brigade Commander the report of and. Gen. Cols. Wells Acting Provost Marshal General of the Potomac. I have met them in Alexandria May 30. Received from Col. Wells a communication stating that he had taken no action in the matter other than to forwards an order to the said Gen. A. D. P. Twelfth of the Potomac as best of duty forces in the vicinity of the various Banks of the Potomac, and learned from Col. Wells that the said force had been asked by Gen. W. and by order of Gen. A. D. P. Department of Washington accompanied by as best of the forces.

A copy of the last order could not be found marked A.

T. Brown Acting Deputy Surveyor General of the Potomac.

Commission of surveyor general of the memorialists.

T. Brown, represented that the comfort of the citizens residing near and near the treaty referred to (viz. Duke's Bank) required that some person of the description should be kept open to that some of their clients had been established for many years and that they had records, hence from the county court and the
the abuse which occurred the order date not come from them. It was considerable conversation it was suggested by murdered, to lay them as fully meeting all the work that they believe is not in the afternoon with the names of their so far now for whom they could much under the influence to the character of the means used to find they took to it.

In the afternoon I met the Justice again when Deeds Arrow presented the names of:

- Henry Smith
- Daniel H. Seward
- J. H. Kent
- Mrs. Elizabeth Catt

Major Smith and Kent were present. Mr. Seward was represented by his father (the actor means of the means). Mr. Kent was not present or represented.

Judge Arrow was in attendance and Mrs. Asbury Catts and Andrus was sworn and testified that nothing contrary had been done by them. Since the investigation, several copies of the testimony, in court, were made and marked.

From the investigation it does not appear that any the testimony refers to those papers or larger number of entries having from many of which figures had been taken by death but thirty and at the great amount of the columns uncontrolled in the vicinity.

Thos. then Arrow being outside the Justice and Patent laws of the State here are regular observation made and were able to carry on the traffic with comparative impunity.
Not that they were supported mainly by army trade
and could not possibly effect in such numbers theft
by the sale of liquor & robbery.

16. That by a grand order all places of business in
that locality were closed.

17. That among these places are some three of Mrs.
Reed, Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. Gans.

18. That Mrs. Sikes, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Bates
in gentilmen
of character and respectability, that they have been licensed
to sell grocers and merchants by the civil authorities
of Fauquier County, that licenses giving them necessary
right to sell liquor and that they have never been engaged in
the sale of liquor or other contraband traffic.

19. That Mrs. Elizabeth Gans was licensed to keep a tavern
by testimony entertained that she was kept so in old
established time being kept by her husband for more
than thirty years — that it is now Philippine and since
recently to its Surrey and the county at our own expense
that she has sold liquor has been licensed at
the Fauquier Court and this point is presently charged (as testimony
of Surrey, Branch)

20. That in the opinion of the civil authorities of Fauquier
County it is necessary that some place of traffic should be
opened in that locality.

21. That the recent civil raids by the contraband
over the lines, forcing the citizens to return
under these licenses and all other places of business
in that locality of which nature this Government
I have the honor to be, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Acting Inspector General
Department of Washington

[Additional text]

[Handwritten text not fully transcribed due to poor visibility]

Very truly,

[Signature]

Acting Inspector General

[Handwritten text not fully transcribed due to poor visibility]
Fairfax County, Virginia
March 10, 1863

Col. Scott
Chief of Staff

To the undersigned civil
officers of the County of Fairfax, under the designation of
Government of Virginia, do respectfully submit the following
statement for the consideration of the General Commanding the Department of Washington.

The Commissioners of General under
the laws of Virginia have licensed private parties to sell
groceries, merchandise, keep eating houses and furnish
private enterainment.

Under your recent order these licens were cancel-
ded. The licenses secured by the Commissioners does not authorize the sale of liquor, wines, ale or gin.

We have been informed the order was obtained by the
request of the School Commanding the Augusta, at the
request of Fort Ellsworth. We are under the impression
that the Sisters of these convents carry on a large
proposition of the Contraband trade especially the Sisters
of the 1st District convent who has the establishment
along side of the Main Turnpike at West End must

We have been reliably informed that the Sister
of Virginia, 'sells' the Convent of
Avenue, from allowing a license to any one of

will not fail to take the Oath of Allegiance to the
Government of the United States and to the authorized
Government of the State of Virginia. Consequently their
being licensed under a state license have to be legal
citizens. The authority to issue state licenses to all
emigrants or settlers having arrived in the County Court
court and are citizens, the General Commanding that
license thereupon will be granted.

Now therefore do trouble me to pass on the
Mayor Commanding of our County for the court respectfully
and the Clerk Commanding this Department to
allow regularly licensed legal licensees whose are
not engaged in any extraneous trade to keep their
business licenses.

Very Respectfully,

(Signed)  Thomas D. Storrs
(Signed)  Daniel B. Horn
(Signed)  Jonathan Roberts
(Signed)  Samuel Stotes

Endorsement
Head Quarter Dept. of Washington
4th and 10th 1863

Respectfully referred to Col. McClellan Commanding
Fort Denyo investigate and report

By Command of Maj. Gen. Sherman
(Signed)  S.H. Barco

Col. Oct. 4th 1863
Col. Wilcox having asked for further instructions
the communication was returned with the following
enclosure.

Head: Quarters Dept. of Washington
May 20, 1863

You are acquainted with the facts and circumstances
the Assistant Commanding desires that you write
a report.

S. H. SETTLE

Quar. G. H. Capt. Draft rentals

[Signature]
A. Geo. Department of Washington
May 5, 1866.

Gentlemen's
Acting Assistant
Acting Adjutant
Capt. E. A. Hoffman
Capt. John M. Cooper
Capt. G. W. Williams
Col. Lafayette

Gentlemen,

Commanding directs that you clear all the enemy and retrenching at the various posts of the Potomac river for the training of Eidt Semmes Command.

Sirs, we are respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

W. C. Quartermass, Adjutant
Alber, Virginia, May 32. 1866.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Subtire is in vicinity of Capt. Edwards.

Mr. Name Rank
1. R. A. Moore
2. Geo. H. Peake
3. Jas. Andrews
4. Thomas Page
5. A. Stiles
6. Zenas B. Stewart

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February

May 32, 1876

Thomas D. Brown, Presiding Justice, County Court of Iowa

Presented in favor of

Henry Jones

Samuel Y. Cates

Miss Elizabeth Cates

Thou fins were regularly licensed traders; licenses issued April 30. They have named Jones as Judicially to manage their license. Henry Jones has been in business some six months. Being brought out on old stands, is in a mode of enlightened character and hopes to good future work. I know of no complaints or known of any building anything contraband.

I, H. D. Butler, have known Jones for a long time. I have heard any complaint of Mr. Butler or known of the selling liquor.

David Y. Cates is a quiet and steady person, as any as long and any other person. He is a citizen of the door. I have no complaint. If any complaint of his place, or known of any building liquor that Miss Elizabeth Cates is in a well-established place of entertainment. She is known to have a large sale of various entertainments, being known and having Howard Amos, Miss Cates and Frank G. Ball of County Court. Maintenance for selling liquor without a license. It is known of maintenance of the kind is absolutely illegal. Upon that point,

Miss Cates and her friends have kept the place more...
thirty years. Her husband, Joe Greene, died the week of our last visit.
I think they plan to purchase the accommodations of the
residents of this vicinity and others who come in from fields
out to trade with them.
I have known them to be honest and sincere. I have known them
for many years. I think they are a necessity for
all of them.

Mary Steele, Town

I keep a store in Dade City. It is one old grocer.
I keep a store in Dade City. I bought out a
store. I keep a store in Dade City. I bought it from
Mr. James, who had kept it 16 years. I bought it
about 9 months ago. My trade is very slow with settlers
and colonists. I have sold more to colonists than to settlers.
My trade is very small.
I have many sales of liquor and grain in a year.
As one in my employ has seen开店 many. I could not
charge it. The laws of my home would be enforced.
I keep a store where the laws will be enforced. I keep a
store where the laws will be enforced.
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The Storekeeper's Testimony

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I keep a store. I keep a store. I keep a store. I keep a store.
I am in partnership with Mr. Lewis. We keep a place of general merchandise. Formerly we were minor sellers, but we have recently purchased a large stock of goods. Mr. Lewis is the manager, and I am the secretary.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]

P.S. I received an order instructing me to close certain stores. Commodity said to close the stores on Maple Street. What of the stores? Had a list of stores to be closed.

I know Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Lewis. I believe them to be reliable. However, we need that they remain here and engage in any considerable trade. I do not want to lose any of these stores.
Head Quarters 2nd Brigade, Depley Smith of Thursday May 23' 68

Col. Geo D. Miller

Stt. Wagy Vol.

Lieut.

O'Neal the Acting To

state that for previous months my Right was no longer near the stone of the house William Black with for a considerable portion of the first quarter and spring my family resided on part of the house adjoining the place. During this time I have had no reason to suspect that he kept no public function and have been aware of no disturbance against him from any

O'Neal himself or his family to do strictly legal wrong would recommend that lie be allowed to public the place for purposes of legitimate trade.

O'Neal

Respectfully

Capt. Old Sail

(Seal)

W. V. O'Neal

Oct 17 '68
South-Western Telegraph Company.

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N. GREEN, Pres., Louisville, Ky.

May 5, 1863

By Telegraph from Nashville, 1863

For James Marshall

Centerville, Ill.

I have passed for A. M. Duckett's plumb to come to Nashville by order of J. M. Morgan, Gen. C. of C.

W. H. Bond

Draw

20 July 1863
Near Lis of Wash
To all the persons a
(2) Warren Grant &
his assigns
sent an order—

Wee'LI B. Willams.

May 10 to

Offr. Geo. Moran
Sec. of State

In the former order I am
named James, under
of Ipswich, in the 16
this date, to the prepa
communication and

Mrs. —
Mr. Smith came to Alexandria the day before yesterday from Harrisonburg. He was at my office for a glass. He told me falsehood in stating that she was a resident of Washington. She previously resided in Baltimore and went to Washington. Washington two months since, she has a home there.

Mrs. Massie, says to me that she left Harrisonburg on the 13th of May, that she came under a fear from Col. Dr. Forrest the original of which I herewith transmit. She admits that she is not an Union Woman, but a Secesstonist. That she has resided in Harrisonburg two years, and that she left Alexandria two days before our troops occupied the town.
Refil Army, and is a Rebel himself, and
brought with him some little articles, such as
Ornaments for Cape Buttons, 100 old and of
no value. Than just received your Tele-
graphic despatches in relation thereto and
shall send her back under guard.

Mr. Boott is the Niece of John
A. Brink of this place, a well-known Rebel
she has lived within the Rebel lines since
July last and is an aroused Scarecrow.
She also states that she came from Warrin-
ton, on the 20th of March, and saw
at the pass of the Rock Road.

What shall I do with
her? What shall I do with her? Mr. Boott?
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,  
Defences South of Potomac  

May 18th 1863

St. Littrell  
Lt. Col and Capt. Smith  
Gen. Sub. of Arch.  

C.  

I have the honor here to transmit the original communication in relation to Mrs. Mears, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brut, with order in relation to them, and enclosure showing my speech at said order.

Am. Col.

Very Respectfully,

W. H. Wells  


Supt. Military & Capt. A. S. Swift
Regard for

[Signature]
Head Quarters 11th Cpt
Kentucky Mt'd Infantry
Bowling Green May 6th 1863

Capt. C. B. New                         A. A. G

On a former scout once by me sent
Macon Co. Lee S. estimates and brought to
Bowling Green the following Person

Wm. Hallowman - Living in Allen Co. Ky
is charged with harboring Guerillas.
On his farm are signs of encampment
where horses have been tied & feet in
his lane are shelter having every appear-
ance of cover where pickets have kept
guard, when near his house two
men were charged from it by an advance
guard. A boy was ever handed who
claimed to be running from Cordetle
in Tennessee. Reprsented as being a very
bad man, 80 carpenter Clerk Allen Co. Court.
Mr. Black who lives near him can
give all the needed information.
After Jeff was arrested mentioned Port-
in Allen Co. By Capt. Newman who made
more of his case than his statements.
Benjamin Crawford

was arrested in Allen Co 19
as a deserter from Rebel Army which
he acknowledges & is accused of being
released on oath he left Kentucky to
keep out of the war in a harmless
Old man.

Mr. Knuckles

was arrested in Macon County.

Seems days he spent his time out in
the Army. And they would not discharge
him and he came home. I saw him at
work at home as I passed on the
morning. Told him I was going to take
him to Bowling Green Ky. and left him
the evening. When I returned over there
and seemed willing to go with me himself
was in bad health & asked my persis-
tion to remain a few days and he would
report himself at Bowling Green. Which I
granted having no way to know him. He
has reported according to promise & wants
to be released on oath & bonds.

1865

At Earl Court Ret
Head Quarters
Dept. of Washington

May 11th, 1863

Col. J. H. DeLancey

And to

In, report

States that the
Huntzicker will under
the protection of the 1st
Guarding Mississippi


Handwritten notes:

1845-22-640
Headquarters Department of Washington,

May 11th — 1863.

To,
Col. [handwritten: ]

Col.

Col. [handwritten: ]

They General Meade directs me to beg that he will be pleased to hear the Patriotic Genl. [handwritten: ] of General [handwritten: ] and will give a protection to [handwritten: ]

Their farms are on the little river turnpike, about three miles this side of Fluvanna Court House.

If you will have the kindness, Col., to forward them to me, at this, Via, tomorrow, you will greatly oblige.

Yours very respectfully,

O. H. Dolley
Col. and A.A.G.

To Col. [handwritten: ]
Depot Commissary's Office,

Alexandria, Va., May 11th, 1863.

Yours, This will be handed you by Lieut. D. E. Sulany. And to the governor of Virginia (God, Respective) he is an unqualified loyal man and a gentleman.

[Signature]

W. S. Case
Headquarters, Military District of Washington,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.,  

May 20th, 1862  

By authority of  

Brig. Gen. Jas. E. Wadeworth,  
Military Governor, D. C.  

A safeguard is hereby granted to William H. Gooding, residing near Little River Turnpike, near Alexandria, Fairfax Co. 400 acres of land, to his family, house, barns, outbuildings, stock, fences, household furniture and personal effects.  

All officers and soldiers belonging to the Armies of the United States are therefore commanded to respect this safeguard and to afford, if necessary, protection to the said William H. Gooding, his family, house, outbuildings, stock, provisions, fences, household furniture, personal effects, and to allow the said Gooding to remain in the said premises and to make his home therein.  

Given at Headquarters, the day and year aforesaid.  

A. H. Wadeworth  
Brig. General and Military Governor of D. C.  

By command of the General:  

A. Price Smith  
C. A. G.  

The 53d Article of the Rules and Articles of War, as amended, prescribes the penalty of death to all persons forcing a safeguard.
May 6th, 1863

Fort Norfolk, Va.

Capt. C. A. Harpin
Officer of the Day

Report all visiters to Fort Norfolk and whom passes were issued by, &c.

John B. Jones

Read At Fort Norfolk the 6th of May 1863.
Fort Norfolk, April 6, 1863

Report of General's appearance at Fort Norfolk in April 5, 1863.

All quiet at the post.

Mrs. Jones with pass to see her husband, pass signed by Maj. Bigg, Prov. Sect.

Mrs. Eager to get pass for her son, pass signed by Maj. Bigg, Prov. Sect.

Capt. J. H. Underhill

C. A. G.

Norfolk, Virginia

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

C. A. Happew, Capt.

17th Regt. P. V.

Office of the Day.
Statement in regard to citizens living near our outer picket line in Shuberville, Warrace, and Manchester roads.
1. Their relatives and friends visit them under the cover of night.
2. The enemy has been informed of the position of our soldiers and has bettered on those posts.
3. They have been concealed in their premises.
Their names are: Alexander Burton, Norman and Widow Nelson.
Head-Quarters, Chief of Cavalry,
Dept of the Cumberland.

Murfreesboro, May 18th, 1863.

General:—

For the last four weeks I have carefully watched the conduct of the citizens living near our cavalry pickets on the Shelbyville—Wartrace and Manchester roads, and am satisfied of the following—

I. That without exception, they sympathize with the enemy, and their relations & friends, now in the Rebel Army visit them frequently under the cover of night.

II. That they have systematized, modes of getting information to the enemy and this perversely, that he is acquainted with the position of the Reserve and each Cavalry Bivouac.

III. That they have arms concealed on their premises to be used against us when the opportunity offers.

Therefore, I recommend that the houses of—Alexander, Burton's, Norman's, and Widow Nelson's be burned, after a proper time has been given them, to remove their valuables.

In the house of the last named, Widow Nelson, a few days ago, I found arms, contrary to her declaration.

I remain, Very Truly,

Your Obd. Servt.

J. R. 

Capt. 1st Drp. Cav.
Jefferson City, May 20th 1863

Baker J. F. Agent of the Treasury Dept.

Caring for a change in his residence he reluctantly resigns the Office of Agent of the Treasury Dept.

The Appointment of Mr. Richard Penny (to this Agent at that time) would be gratifying to himself and many others. Appendix, remarks of Brig. Gen. Ben Cook.

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[Signature]

Office of Agent of Treasony Dept.
Jefferson City, Mo. May 22, 1863

To Major Genl Curtis
Comdg Dept Me.

General: Owing to a change in my residence I desire respectfully to resign the Office of Agent of the Treasony Dept which I had the honor to receive at your hands.

The appointment in my stead of Mr. Richard Penney (C. Mackey at this Post) would be gratifying to myself and many others. I am, General,

Very Respectfully,
(Coor. Adjt Genl.)

J. F. Baker

Richard Penney Carg is now acting asfacetious agent at Jefferson City. He is in every particular well qualified to discharge the duties of "Agent of the Treasony Dept" here, and his appointment as such would be very acceptable.

R. C. Hindle.
May 25th 1853
Charles H. Dunn
4636
1st Sr 9th Ube March 1853
Ed 0, 0, 9, 1856

R. E. Russell
Mrs. Branch
Office in a delightful atmosphere.

Nashville, Tenn.
May 20, 1883.

Walter McLean
Ralph W. Alberts
Captain

I enclose your Certificate for
of Robert Harris & Mrs. Brown, for
$200 due and on their lands for the use
of Government and for claims by the U. S. under orders from Head Qrs. Although
they do not actually meet approvingly,
I would be much obliged if you would
grant the approval so that the heirs
may be enabled to collect the money
on this without additional trouble.

Yours,
Captain

[Signature]

[Signature]
Office Secretary Marshall
Selma May 18 1865

Coln. C. C
Capt. J Brownm.

Says that May and
postmaster has had
baggage at chapee
who wants to return
how it is to be given

Thos.

Jordman

Mag
Office of the Provost Marshal,

Hannibal, Mo., May 15, 1863.

Mr. Mayo, Mrs. J. A. Mayo, and family, have reported to this Office by your order. They have baggage at the present time and wish it brought here so that they can go up on the boat this afternoon to Memphis. Please instruct me as to where the baggage is to be brought to.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

C. C. White

Administrator
Names and facts about
Punica grandiflora

1863
To Mrs. Warren. - Your daughter Lucy Maria, who sailed from this place the 1st day of June, has not yet been heard from. She is now at Corunna, 10 miles and a half up.

She is very sick and will not be able to proceed any farther.

I have just received from the stables of the Cambridge and Free Church School, a letter from the Rev. Mr. T. on the 7th instant, giving an account of the deaths of their father and mother and of the family on their farm, the 1st and 2nd in this year, 1850, of the Rev. Mr. T. and his wife, who were very dear friends to the family of William Hunter, deceased, with whom they had spent many years at Dublin, and before going to

Great Moore at least twice or more.

Edward Warren, late church warden.

All affectionate
Sarah Moon
126 Main Ave. Gamew
Report concerning two deserters from the Rebel army
Geo Hells and E. B. Walls

Send those men to the Head Quarters of the Dept.
I respectfully recommend that they be not allowed to remain on this Peninsula.

E. E. Keyes
May 11, 1862, Major Green

Received this O. H. W. May 12, 1863
General Marshall Office
Yorktown, May 14, 1863

Dr. Col. Swinem
A.W. Long
4th Corps Colonel

I have respectfully reported that George Halle, age 21, and Elijah B. Halle, age 23, of James City County, Va., came into our lines day before yesterday, and were sent to this office last evening by Col. A.W. Tull. They were taken from their homes about five months ago and placed into the Rebel service. They were brought to a farm near the 25th and 26th Infantry, where he states there are about 400 men that are in the 25th and 26th Infantry, and the 25th and 26th. Elijah B. Halle was taken to a reservoir near Bridget and Putnam, and they were taken to the 25th and 26th. There are about 300 infantry, 7 Corps of Cavalry, and 2 pieces of Artillery. They have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, and have the right to stay in near Yorktown until a chance offers to get their families here.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob't Servt,

G.W. Chamberlain
Maj 2nd Reg.

Dr. Col. Swinem
Nashville, Tenn.
29th May, 1863

To
Major General W. S. Rosecrans
Commanding Department of Cumberland,
at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Sir,

We, the undersigned citizens of Sumner County, this state, are herewith on our way into the Federal Line, by order of Brigadier General Poore, Commanding Post at Gallatin, and respectfully request that you suspend or have suspended the order aforesaid in our behalf until we can make our more personal approach to your Finance Department that in approaching him in the subject we may be able to make such acknowledgment and satisfaction therein as will induce him to permit us to take the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States. Give force for our good conduct and return us to home. Very respectfully,

Samuel I. Bullock
Susan Bullock—his wife
David P. Bullock
Alice C. Bullock—his wife
Benjamin Bullock—his son
Thomas W. Bullock—his son

David P. Bullock

[Signature]
Officii Preservatiu
Heleno. May 25. 1863

Rullen & Co.
New York.

Enclose racem. A trip Barby Pro
which to horse, I
saw last a last eve

[Signature]
Office of the Provost Marshal,


G. A. Holloway, as a fo

Sir,

Enclosed I send you the

form for Miss Bailey and Brother for approval.

I wish to know if she will be allowed
to carry a satchel with her, containing her

Clothing.

Respectfully,

J. O. Butler, Capt.

Provost Marshal

Jno. Brown, Clerk.
List of contents
in employ of
Robert M. Leach

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May 1823
Capt. Coulter

G. M. Martin & Bros.

Gallatin

May 29th 1773

Sirs,

The Contra bands delivered to me at Gallatin on the 21st were divided as follows, for Robert MacLeod:

1. Henry Lawrence
2. Franklin Gardner
3. George Goodall
4. Ruben Wilkes
5. Am. Yates
6. John Yates
7. Ruben Malone
8. John Jibson
9. Harvey Woods
10. Henry McKinney
11. Dick (was)
12. Henry Byrons

13. C. W. Turner
14. Devoe Mc. Gregor
15. Fred. Williamson
16. Williams Peggy
17. George Dickerson
18. Robert (Yates)
19. James T. Polk
20. Edward Davis
21. William Lane
22. Merley Harris (boy)
23. Mary Jane Lane
24. Georgiana

* No. 4 Ruben Wilkes by consent went to Gallatin on the 23rd — was reported sick — returned to Georgia on the 25th.

* No. 11 Dick (was) by consent went to Gallatin on the 23rd — has not returned — is reported as sick and gone home to his masters.
For
Robert G. Reids
1. Cyrus Parker
2. John Payne
3. John Gammon
4. Richard Harris
5. Green Yoak
6. Moss Meadow
7. Alfred Mills
8. Albert Burton
9. Henry Wannin

In addition to the foregoing are thirty-six in perpetuity five men and one boy whose names have been omitted.

Respectfully,

Robert MacLeod
Complain that their flat boat, goods, wares, & merchandise have taken possession of by Duc. Tener. Feb. 19. 1863 held under charge of being contraband until May 13. 1863. That their boat while under detention was run into by Steamer "City of Memphis," materially injured, causing aggregate damages at $568.40.
Mr. R. A. B. 

Dear Sir, 

I have the honor to submit the attached paper. 

Respectfully, 

[Signature] 

Office of Mr. B.A. 

Columbia, May 19th, 1885.
Columbus Div.  
May 19th 1863.

Williams J. H.
Capt. & Pro. Marshal

Statement in regard to
confiscation of property on a
flat boat, which after
proper investigation of the
case, was returned to the
owners. — Also states that
the owners accused the Pro-
Guard of having stolen a
watch from them, but was
probably stolen by a woman
of disreputability who was
on board the flat boat
with the owners.

Headqu. Dist. of Columbia
June 19th 1863.

The within report of the
Provost Marshal in answer
to the complaint of Mess
Moore & Griffith (G. S. W. Oct.
Col. 1793) is given them as
a dismissal of the case from
further consideration. They
not appearing to have any
claim whatever on the Govern-
ment of the United States

By Order of Brig. Genl. Asbott

(Seign) J. H. Harris

Ass't Adj. Genl.
Office of the Judge of the U.S. Army
Columbus, May 1818
Respectfully Request, to Examind
J. W. Williams for Examination
under Request.

W. H. Homley
Major 1st U.S. Dragoons.
Cairo, Ill.
May 21, 1863

Major J. C.
A. A. Gen.

Reports that Genl. Oostford received the letter respecting the attendance of J. Groli and Mrs. Brady Taylor as witnesses, and that steps are taken to secure their presence in Columbus as soon as practicable.
Head Quarter Division of Cain
Cain May 21st 1865

Cox

Capt. Earl Peckford has received your letter respecting the attendance of Dr. Lowe and Mrs. Mary Taylor, as witnesses, and has taken steps to secure their presence in Columbia as soon as practicable.

Reply


[Signature]

Cox's Diaries

[Signature]
Columbus Kentucky
May 24th 1863

Batt L Co.


Proncato before Military Commission

Requests that witnesses
rend for in cases from
H. Heiman.
Military Commission
Columbus, Kentucky
May 24, 1863

T. H. Harris
Capt.  6th Ind. Inf.
Columbus, May 24.

... charged and specifications being laid... summary of the 6th Ind. Inf...

The Court being satisfied that the evidence...

Respectfully,

J. L. W. Duvall
[Signature]
May 24th 1833

Colonel J.B. Wistling
177th Regt Penn's M.

Accompanying Misses
Mrs. E. Brown and E. Baouall
from South Hills, they
are willing to take the
oath and wish to go South.

25

-Listing
Headquarters, Deep Creek, Va.
27th May 1863

Captain

Majors May Brown and C. Carroll arrived here from Elizabeth City several days ago on a pass from Maj. Stratton, Commissary at South Mills. They claim to be Union. Maj. Brown says she lives in Boston & is anxious to go there. She will cheerfully take the oath of allegiance and will not allow me to send her back to South Mills unless I resort to extreme measures. She is very decided and emphatic.

Under all the circumstances, I have concluded to send them in charge of Capt. Knox Co. of my Rgt. to Norfolk. I shall state respectfully that she might go North safely.

Dear Capt. (respectfully)
Your ob. serv.

[Signature]

G. W. Mitchell
Col. 17th Tex Co.

[Signature]
Encloses amount of losses respectively sustained in Sept. 8th 1862, May 10th 1863, and Aug. 14th 1864. Also enclosures list of rebel sympathizers within a circumscribed area of five miles and the amounts each is supposed to be worth.
The losses sustained by the following parties occurred on the 8th of June - Los. 360,000
10th July 63
14th Aug 64
300,00
200,00

[Signatures]

The names of sympathizers in a sum of five miles with the respective amount that each is worth:

E. W. Garrett
Greenhill War
J. B. M. C.
E. B. Tucker
M. Scott
W. J. Cline
James Riddle
W. H. Haar
W. L. Jackson

[Signatures]

W. Willix
W. W. Collins
W. McCoy
W. W. Roberts
B. Mahoney
Thomas Parker
Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

May 7th, 1863.

General R. E. Lee.

Geary, Commanding Department Virginia.

General:

Duly the progress of the recent battle the following time, I have concluded to act upon the instructions giving you the order to proceed to take the town of Fredericksburg. It may be necessary to your side of the river. I have been desirous of the service, and if there is no provision for your part I will furnish them with the necessary provisions. In losing the time of your part as you may indicate.

Your obedient servant,

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Reg'd. Dict of Columbus
Columbus Ky. May 15, 1863

By order of Brig. Genl. Webster

F. R. Harris
Asst. Adjt. Genl.
Columbus, May 12th, 1843

To: Brig. Gen. Abston, 

Squadron of Calhoun, Ky.

We respectfully report to you that J. Wilson, A. S. Heald, Willard, Bond, and F. Yo. Carrington, three of Hardin County, Ky., are noted as engaged in the Federal cause at this place. And we further ask to have their names sent to the Military Committee for the purpose of having charges and specifications preferred against them to the end that they may have a prompt and

Very Respectfully,

Your ob. servt,

E. B. Bullock and W. K. Smith, their counsel.
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Introduces to Mr. Aboott, Mr. Muny, an attorney of that city, who is visiting Columbus on professional business.

Jones Barnett
Hater. Capt. Felix
The Creed
1835.

Head quarters District of Columbia

Colombus Aug. 1st, 1835.

Respectfully referred to
Major W. R. Rowley, Ch. Provost Marshal.

Abbott

[Signature]
Headquarters U. S. Forces,

Paducah, Ky., May 15, 1863.

Brig. Gen. Astoth,
Comdg. 6th Division
16th Army Corp.

General,

Allow me to introduce
Mr. Murray, an attorney of this city, who visits
Columbus on professional business, connected with
some cases pending before the Military Commission.
Mr. Murray is a perfect gentleman, and one of
the few true, loyal men of this Post.

Very Respectfully,
Your most obedient

[Signature]
Colonel Command Post
May, Routley
was engaged
approvd and
was for your
be done and
and the Plan
will be due to
$5000 each
for the gun
silver of
the parts.
U. S. Military Telegraph.

Columbus May 18, 1863

By Telegraph from: Radical 18, 1863

To: Maj. W.I. Hoyt

But poor war.

I have the bonds referred to sent in my office.

Six thousand ($1500) each.

W.I. Hoyt

May 17th, 1863.
at 1895.

Headquarters Post of Columbus,
Columbus May 12, 1863

Respectfully referred to Maj. F. W. Swoley, his Par. Maj., in con.

'currence with Col. Martin's letter of introduction, dated May 11, 1863.

(1858) Solicitor.

By order of Brig. Genl. Debolt,

F. L. Harris,

Acting Adjutant Genl.

Office of Dist. Proctor,
Columbus May 18, 1863

I would respectfully re.

instruct the Commanding officer of the house that I have been released on parole to report to this office from day to day upon the ques.

tion of a December. I pray that I may be given a hearing.

I have had the honor of hearing a statement of this case from Maj. Gideon

Proctor, and I am authorized to certify that of Col.

Rosenburg.

F. W. Swoley

Maj. Genl. Proctor
Columbus, Ky.
May 18th, 1863.

Brevet Lieut. Col. [illegible]

Sir,

I then presented to you this morning, my letter of introduction from Col. J. P. Martin, you were so kind as to make, and whether that I explained to you, and to ask your favor to admit to that, and to the ten, the prisoners in whose behalf I have come to Columbus. Should you think it the request, now, very respectfully made to that end, I will get Col. Martin to apprise you by telegraph, that a satisfactory bond, conditioned for the penalty of five thousand dollars, was entered into before time in anticipation of the success of this application.

With profound respect,

Your Obd't Serv't

[Signature]
Affidavit

John Teague,
Corporal Co. "F" of
13th. Ky. Cavalry
April 21st. 1863

In the case of
United States

Gannett Jones,
Capt. Felix Staten,
Breed Price.

Mr. Geo. P. Y. Sneed
Procurator For Ar R.

The said George Jones,
And

A. W. Martin

We are

M. H. J. Dist. of Col Apr 28th.
Office of the Asst. Prov. Atty,
Columbus May 8th 1863.

Respectfully referred to the Military Commission
now in session for their action.

W.W. Goodby
Major 7th Ohio

Military Commission
Columbus May 8th 1863.

Now respectfully report, that after
pronouncing the verdict in the above
cases as to facts and law, and
there was a true bill of indictment and
justice committed for punishment
against the present persons, records
before referred to, in the case of
of the said

Col. Buell

Petitioner in the
Military Commission
Office of Provost Marshal,
Paducah, Ky., April 24th, 1863

Evidence in the case of

United States, vs.

Testimony of
Garrett Jones, Capt. Felix Staten, and Creed Price.

I left town at sun-down, on the 7th inst. and arrived at the residence of Garrett Jones, of Marshall Co., Ky. and introduced myself as a spy. From C. S. A., recommended to him by D. C. Wilcox, of Paris, Tenn., looking after the interests of the Confederate States, in that portion of the country, and duly authorized to contract for supplies of horses, medicines, commissary stores, &c. In conversation Jones stated that he was willing to do all he could for the C. S., and anything he could do for them, he would do so willingly, notwithstanding he had taken the oath. Further states that he has been beyond the Federal lines, trading South, several times, since the occupation of Fort Hindman and Paris, Tenn., by the U.S. Forces; and lately he had taken a fine mare South, and sold her in Forrest's Cavalry, and brought back a sorrel horse, that he had owned twice before, in Confederate States. Also stated that he had been broken up three times since the rebellion, and was furnished funds
By friends in C.S. Also, that he had been three times tricked by the Yankees, and if he was fooled again, he would shoot the man that did it. "By God," said he. Further stated, that sometime ago, he was travelling from Paris South, with a buggy loaded with medicines. Four miles out from Paris, he was overtaken by three men, well mounted and armed. They were sent to him by friends, and he travelled with them, and conveyed them through the Federal lines safely to Confederate Army?

From this conversation, I am confident that he has 1,500 lbs. cotton at home, which he said he was going to send "eef," by a man named Morgan, on the 9th inst. Morgan agreed to take cotton, but failed to come. Whereupon (he Jones) cursed and swore very much. From further conversation, I learned, that he had 4,000 lbs. cotton, at or near Connerville, Tenn., but could not learn who it was stored with. There, further said, that no horses could be raised for C.S.A., but that any amt. of corn and bacon could be obtained, and he would agree to furnish bacon at $1.75 seven cents per lb. for C.S.A.

I questioned him particularly regarding the Fortifications and forces at Paducah. He said that he had not seen
There for some time, and was not fested.

He rode with me to the residence of Capt. Felix Staten, late of C.S. A., and Staten gave me an accurate description of the works, troops, etc. about the place, and a full description of all roads leading to and from there; and said, that in order to make a successful attack upon the place, it would require a large force of cavalry and light artillery. The best point of attack would be at the upper end of town, as they would be protected by the houses from the fire of the Fort. Capt. Staten further said, that he was willing to aid the C.S. A. and do anything he could for "Jeff" that he could.

I also met a man named Creed Price, living 8 miles south of this place. Price boasted, that on the 1st inst., he smuggled $60 worth of goods through the lines of this Post by buying small bills under different names, and showing them only partly to pickets.

I also conversed freely with many men in Marshall County, to whom I was introduced by Jones, as being from the South. The general tenor of their feelings was, that they were still strong in the Southern faith; and were anxious for C.S. S. force to come down, and take Paducah.
Office, Provoct. Marshal
Paducah by April 21st, 1863

The foregoing sworn and subscribed to
before me this 21st day of April A.D. 1863

W. L. Gibson
Maj.-Gen. Provoct. Marshal
Paducah by John Cregan
Columbus Ky
May 20/63

Derby Dr.
Med, Ob.

Person accompany my son designs of joining 6th Ind. Co
Son as Legaty.

Sam. H. Houston
A. L. Means.

Transportation ($200) furnished to Memphis Tenen.
Columbus, May 25th 1863

Capt. H. W. Harris
Asst. Adj. Gen

In the accompanying persons - Sarn. H. Houston & P. H. Mooney are drawn of joining 6th Ill. Co. - now at La Grange.

This is the proper office to examine them as recruits & cause them to muster in here & get transportation to the Company.

I have

W. H. Morris

Reg. U. S. I.

Med. Dep.
Warder A. J.
Clerk, Ballard Co. Cour.

In regard to the arrest and imprisonment of J. Weekley and A. Hogencamp.

1869

Headquarters District of Ohio
6th Division 16th Army Corps
Columbus, Ky. May 2, 1863


By Order of Gen. E. A. Johnston,
J. H. Harris
Office Provo. Marshal
Columbus, Oct. 13, 1863

The charges and spec-
ifications against the
within named persons
are made out and for-
guarded to District Court
Quartermaster

J. H. Williams


Rptd. Dist. of Columbus
Columbus by May 8, 1863

Charges and specifications against
Abraham Heiner camps
Solomon Mandel
John Oad — Wilson
are received this day and sub-
ferred for trial and adjudi-
cation to the Military Con-
mmission now in session
By order of Brig. Gen. Abbot
J. H. Lane, C.C.
24 May 1863

Wrigg, Capt. Wrigg

Captain and 1st Lt.

U.S.N.

7th May, 1863

Colonel Wrigg

Sir:

I have just learned with regret that Thos C.

Congrf, 3rd, for the garrison

Water on Cumbria. 17th of

a. Mandle, Captain 2d Class

charge

of destroyers. This was

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ship, casi en, in some trouble

covered can aid hope in

1st. of course be developed
You have asked Congressman Jones

and I am not aware of it. I most cordially
accept your suggestion. I need but say to
you that Mr. Bayard succeeded his
father, having been associated in
great Oratory, one, quiet,
Juan. What about the
Constitutional amendment of the
state, we speak in the
Constitution, he has occupied
it, giving a clear

statement of a broad

righteous cause. There is no

more desire than that he has

constituted himself, upon

judges in the various, and it is

that is a mistake. Mr. Bayard

ought to be a very

great man, and if you have gone
to call upon me, please me to

Paz, Lewis, this year, involv
at once to understand to his hospitality. I have no other
idea that Mr. Besper is a complaint with the
questioning, to Mr. Besper of
Mr. Quito. I hope you have
not yet written to him. In
relation to Cola
Manzale. I know there is
no mistake. I hope general
will at once desire that
I know there is an error in
reference to him. He is among
the few who are into the cities
of the ancient Cuna Cities, if
in place, to save the city of
Campeche.
With most perfect
A. J. F. Nascimento
Buenos Aires, June 1869
At It is hoped that we
may in reply to the

freight

of the British
in China now, there is

time of any sort that

been taken to life, can-

notification against the people to

wise to improve and would

succeed with any effort,

but it may prove more

to encourage emigration

and traffic as common

interest. This stampless

be done.

I. J. Monroe
ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR PAROLED AT

We, the undersigned, Prisoners of War, do give our parole of honor, that we will not take up arms again, nor serve as military police or constabulary force in any fort, garrison, or field-work, nor as guards of prison, depot, or store, nor to discharge any duty usually performed by soldiers, until exchanged under the provisions of the Censure entered into July 25, 1862.

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Signed:

[Signature]

Date:

[Stamp]
4654
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-CQUAERTS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore, Md., June 17th, 186_

PRISONER.

Andrew Hartman

RESIDENCE.

ARRESTED.

CHARGE.

WITNESSES.
Perfectly return as the petitioners are all residents of Bath Co. and out of reach of this office.

April 11 1833
Ed. M. Chadly
Capt. Victa. Marshall

Andrew Hartman
John Slade

June 14th 1863
Office Post Master
Baltimore, Ind. May 30, 1823

Respectfully referred to
the Post Master at
Leavenworth, Kans. for investiga-
tion and action.

Wt. Salk
Lieut. 2d Inf. Mar.
Dr. Assst. Corps.

D.
Camp Pleasant Bottoms, Heights, Virginia
12th Maryland Vol., Infantry
May 30th, 1863

Dear Col. Fish,

Brig. Marshall
8th Army Corps
Balto. No. 4

Sir,

I have the honor of writing you a few lines informing you of two Rebels of Baltimore County, Md., who have been stealing some of the small towns and cherishing for Jeff Davis and performing other acts in violation to the United States Government. Their names are Andrew Hartman and Alfred Blase; sons of John Hartman and Levi Blase. Residence on road leading from Phoenix Factory, S. C., R.R. to Barrow Manor, one mile from Phoenix Factory. If any witness should be required I must respectfully refer you to Mrs. Rine of Phoenix Factory, who is a loyal and true woman to the U.S. and has two sons in this Regiment. The above named Blase has taken the Oath of allegiance to the U. S. Government once or twice which is the information I have received.

I herewith submit the above to your
Consideration hoping it may receive your immediate attention.

I have the honor to be most respectfully,

Brig. Genl. Scott

13th Inda Inf.

Chauncey Perry

[Signature]
Baltimore May 20th 1863
4656
Receipt for
Prisoners Goods
part across
the lines Harpers
Ferry May 19 1863

John R. Scriver
Carnegie & Perdue

\$15

\$ 5
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, May 17th, 1863.

Searp in charge of Prisoners
6 Cunningham, John F Sampson
3 Matt Purnell. You will proceed in
Charge to Hopkins Gap on arrival you will
Report to Brig Gen Kelly deliver Charge
Receipt Receipt & Return without delay.

W.H. Smith
St ColProvost Marshal
Middle Department

(ork May 20 1863
Received the 80 Pies 3
Prisoners

St R & L Summy
Pond Rocks

May 19, 1863

Receipt for
Provisions and
Coal at the mills
At Pond Rocks

Thos. Morris
Miss Peters

[Signature]
Offer $20,000 reward
Point of Rocks
May 16, 1863
Read of Paper above two weeks
As the first across the River through the Snow, as ordered by
JI. Rings
Judge of Distric
May 20 63

Catherin, James, of

Louisville, Ky.

Pledge of the good behavior of said James Churchill,

Received

H. L. Jones (Dr.) May 20th 1863
Copy.

Whereas the President of the United States, by Special Order No. 220, directed the military order, requiring the removal of Geo. Samuel Churchill from Saint Louis beyond the United States lines, to be so modified that Geo. Churchill may be allowed to reside at Louisville, upon condition that he take the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, and that James Guthrie of Louisville pledge himself to the commanding officer at Louisville, that Geo. Churchill shall be of good behavior, and do no act of hostility to the United States, and communicate no information, nor give any aid and comfort to the enemy.

Jno. D. James Guthrie of Louisville, hereby pledge myself to hand Jno. D. Boyle, commanding the United States forces at Louisville, in fulfillment of part of the condition required by the order of the President, that Geo. Samuel Churchill shall be of good behavior, and do no act of hostility to the United States, and communicate no information, nor give any aid and comfort to the enemy.

As witness my hand this 20th May 1813.

(P. oto) James Guthrie

A true copy.

Alex McPhail
St. P. E.
Gustavus James of
Louisville

Pledge of the oaths of
bailiwick of Mel Fair
their district

[Signature]

[Signature]

Nov. 20th, 1854, May 30th
Whereas the President of the United States, by special order No. 223, directed the Military order requiring the removal of Col. Samuel Churchill from Saint Louis beyond the United States lines, to be so modified that Col. Churchill may be allowed to reside at Saint Louis, upon condition that he take the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, and that James Guthrie of Louisville, pledge himself to the Commanding Officer at Louisville, that Col. Churchill shall be of good behavior, and do no act of hostility to the United States, and communicate no information, nor give any aid and comfort to the enemy.

Now I, James Guthrie of Louisville, hereby pledge myself to Genl. J.T. Doyle, Commanding the United States forces at Louisville, in fulfillment of part of the condition required by the order of the President, that Col. Samuel Churchill shall be of good behavior, and do no act of hostility to the United States, and communicate no information, nor give any aid and comfort to the enemy.

As witness my hand this 30th May 1863

James Guthrie
Columbus, May 9, 1863

Crazy B. A.
Adjutant 3d Maine Vol.
in charge of Contrabands

Catalogue of Contrabands sent from
Fort Heiman to Island No. 10 by the Steamer Nevada
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**Note:**
- P. & Gray
- Captain 3rd High Mtn. Vols.
- In charge of Contingents
Office Prothonotary,
27 May, 1863

This statement is correct: the family last year, received & nursed the sick Officers & Men of the 23rd N.Y. Vols., in Fredericksburg—Probably an item or about 4 or 5 would be necessary as the Children are none of them young—

M. Patrick
Prothonotary

Date

17 23rd
Head Quarters 93 N Y
Camp near Frederickburg Va. May 21st 1863

General

I have been requested by the Widow Malvina Adams late of Frederickburg Va. now residing on the King Project to report that circumstances to their 
ation. She has a family of young children, the family is respectable and loyal—On the morning of the 14th of Dec last they came this side of the river and sought protection within our lines. They have done all to support themselves by cooking. The officers permit the removal of the family from that vicinity. They now have no means of support. I am informed when our troops were in Frederickburg last summer Mrs. Adams frequently rendered valuable assistance to our best officers and soldiers. They lost most of their furniture last December and are now in destitute circumstances. Believing them worthy of and most respectfully request in their behalf and order allowing the said to the fund of them. Respectfully yours

Gals W R Patson

Sahm S Crooke and Co. 38 W 20
Deposition of Richard Potts, and William Price, citizens residing near King George Court House who were on board of traveling for the member of the S. Ill. Cavalry.

May 27, 63

Col. Price

May 16, 63
May 27th, 1863.

William P. Price lives near King George Court House.

Yesterday, the 26th inst., some soldiers belonging to the 5th Illinois Cavalry came to the house and took Mr. Price's mules and wagons saying they had orders to do so. They belonged by their own account to a squad commanded by Capt. Mall of the 5th Illinois Cavalry. Most of the goods belonged to J. D. Price, father of the above.

One was a large bay horse, the other a small cornel mare. The only one with small one a black mule and the other a moccasin colored one. The wagon had ten tires; it was a small, square, four-wheeled wagon with a canvas top, body painted blue, and wheels old. The property all belonged to J. D. Price.

Richard P. Price near King George Court House.

On the evening of the 26th inst., some soldiers belonging to the 6th Wisconsin Infantry came to the house, struggling from the regiment, and took a large cornel horse saying they had orders to take all the horses they could find. They numbered about 15. The house was taken from the stable of a neighbor whom he had been just preparing to carry his home. They also took a mule which receded from them and returned home that night.

On the morning of the 26th inst. a squad of cavalry who belonged to the 8th Ill. Cavalry came to the house and after searching the house and insulting the inmates, they found a set of stable harness which they took saying they had orders for it being from their commanding officer. A short time after two men came and ordered as many to be given them which they said they had orders for taking.
I am at present in the City of

Frankfort, Ky.

May 18, 1863.

Yours,

2
May 18, 1863

Head Quarters 7th Army Corps

Ft. Monroe

May 18, 1863

Copy referred to Col. Jones

Prompt Marshal at Committee

For investigation & report

By command of Maj. General

Doran R. Mum.

A.D.

2
Fortress Monroe Va.
May 13th 1863.

Sd. S. D. Van Buren

I would respectfully represent that three or four weeks since my Uncle, Mr. Howard, residing in the County of York, had stolen from him a yoke of oxen, which I have recognized in the possession of a negro man named George Doherty, residing on the farm of Dr. S. P. Shield, known as "Little England" in the immediate vicinity of Hamp-

...
request that such steps be taken as will enable the rightful owner to recover this property through me. I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obed. Servt.

Am. S. Howard

Back River, Eliz City Co.
Camp Hamilton, Va.
May 18th 1813


Asst Adjutant General.

Colonel,

I have investigated the case as per enclosed letter, and would respectfully report

That I found the cattle referred to in possession of an colored man named Dobbs, living near Long-stone, who stated that he had bought the cattle of a Negro, name unknown, for twenty dollars, the understanding between them being that if any owner appeared and claimed the cattle, the seller was to refund one half the purchase money.

William T. Edwards and James P. Rockefeller (Colored) testified when asked that the said cattle now in possession of Dobbs, (Colored) are the property of Mr. William Edwards who is at present residing in Wend. Co. They recognizing them by personal marks which would not be mistaken, states that said cattle were stolen from Mr. William Edwards about a month ago by some party or parties unknown.

I have turned over to said Mr. K. Howard the "Goles of Oregon" referred to, and they are now in his possession.
Respectfully Submitted
Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
W. H. Lyon
Esq. of James Marshall
May 16th

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Benjamin L. Hubert

Sergeant First Class

To the undersigned

Joseph C. M.

Pollard 1st Lt

Sergeant 1st Class

1st Platoon 3rd

Company H 19th

Infantry

Capt. O. T. 1st

Lt. Col. E. F. 2nd

Lt. Col. E. F. 3rd

Capt. O. T. 1st

Adjutant 1st

Engineer

That here

Ben L. Pat
Send

Mr. A. Bryan, Mother a team to take

Can Talbot who is a neighbor of Mr. Bryan

He lives just outside fort Pickets

Has Pollard's permission to come to

Gallison with lights for his slutched

Lines outside, but on the part of fort lines

James Robinson for old man Wilson

An letter for the purpose of purchasing

For thum for his family

These 3 miles outside fort pickets

George Ty Blackclaw, brother to

From future for for future

Peyton Mr. Kernick Hill

Wishes to come in for provisions

Described by Mr. Pollard here

Wishes to come to Gallison the
Memphis, May 6, 1863

Maj. Genl. Hurlbut
Commanding 16th Army Corps.

Gentl.

The undersigned

are true and loyal men to the Government
of the United States, and respectfully and
earnestly ask such protection to our persons
and property as you may be able to give.

We have, months ago, of our own choice taken
the oath of allegiance, which we have and
intend to observe.

We have all plantation crops
and wish to cultivate them, by being protected in
the use of such stock and supplies as we get
here on hand.

The line about seven miles South

east of Collierville.

We appeal to you for
Protection because being in command of
this, apart Corps, your order would be
respected by all officers and soldiers, whilst
protection from subordinate officers cannot only
be observed by their particular command.

Respectfully submit

John A. Gwin
J. W. Teachers
J. C. Babb
H. W. Trask

Gent. Hurrah!
I know all the above
party, and believe them to be true
and loyal to the Government of the
United States, and merit your protection.
Respectfully
your old friend
B. K. Davies
Hancock's Division
May 17, 1863

Kettner, Frederick
Batem, 1st Div., 5th A.C.

Asks to have my behalf
Ferdinand Michaelis registred as clerks.
No. 2616 2d Corps 18 May 63
Rearwards forwarded
Maj Genl
By order
Command
Capt. Trask

A. S. Libb 2d Army Corps 18 May 63
Respectfully referred to
To Brevet Marshall
Of the Corps
Command
May Libb
In return
Capt Trask

Rec'd A.D. Br 3rd 16 May 1863
Receivd by C. H. 18 May 1863
Sirs:

I respectfully request that Mr. William Ross of Allanson, Michigan, be registered as my clerk in the office of the District Marshal, General D. C.

I am, sir,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
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June 2nd. A.D.

May 12th, 1863.

Mo. of Mo. McNeill

A. H. Indin.

Affidavit for lease for
private kemwnt. and
Jas. French.

S. D. L. F.

Citizen

2 yr. more.
Head Quarters 3d Division
May 13th 1863

Captain,

Major General French presents his compliments and desires to know if you will send him a pass for S. J. Foster his private servant to go to Frederick and a pass also for Lieut French who is going to accompany the 130th Penn Co to Aquia landing to-morrow morning.

Very respectfully,

Chas. O. Howard
3d O. O. C.

Capt. Foster
2. A. A. G.
New York March 11, 1863

27. 1861. C. Davidson

Mr. Archdeacon,

I state that myself and husband, in White River, are the owners of the premises, which thence, and that Edward P. Arnewoode, on the 19th instant, delivered to us a sum of money, namely, $400.00, as a deposit for the sale of his property, for which we have executed a deed to the same as well as the sale of the property. (In克拉默)

No. 234, April 14, 1863

Col. of the New York Dept.

Ref. to the Collector of this Dept.

The report by virtue of the Secretary of War

(Army) J.W. Walker.

Rev. Billo and Capt. Coates

The Dept.

On the 21st May, 1863

I return to the Adjutant General.
For investigation some report by

(see)

P. H. Valley

and Secretary of War.


Capt. Gen. Staff.

April 23, 1863

Respectfully refer to Brig.-Gen. W. A. Harrington, Comdg. Dept. of the South for investigation and report.

(To be continued).

(Signed) George W. Read

(Signed) Robert Kimball

(Sealed)

No. 63. April 22, 1863.

Col. H. R. Cloak, Adjutant General.


Respectfully to B. B. B. S. 1863.

The proper return to B. B. B. S. 1863.

For the War, Sedgwick, from whom authority.

For the War, Sedgwick, from whom authority.

(Signed) W. A. Harling, Maj. Gen.

(Signed) W. A. Harling, Maj. Gen.
New York March 11th 1863

Hon. E. D. Stanton
Secretary of War
Washington D.C.

Sir:

The Florida Railroad running from Fernandina to Cedar Key is now entirely in this city by myself and associates, and Rev. Edward E. Biddle is in the duty appointed executive officer having general control over its affairs. Since the occupation of Fernandina by the U.S. Troops I have informed our property has been much used for and stolen, and within a few days I was advised by letter that the Rev. Rev. Joseph Marshall at Fernandina, Mr. Satta, had sold to one Robinson about $25,000 worth of our property for the sum of $250 and that ourreesiein hand of it was in route for New York—amounting at about $3500 at the price of 15 per

The Pasha or at ace saw Mr. Davi.
on the subject and the property is now held here
awaiting orders from the War Department as regards
it. The transaction by which this material
was sold is a self evident fraud on the face of the
papers since the two tons of Copper Bean alone brought
are worth any where near $1,400. The material
was a large amount of the eng of the river to com-
prise of twelve tons material which will not run $600 per
money ton at value at all times.

I therefore solicit from you

Department the following order

That the property of the Florida Hull Room be properly
sold to the rev. ed. by Wm. Marshall Letter $950 to me.

Routear whether the sale shall be at New York or Jacksonville
be delivered to the agent of the Florida Hull Room to and
the sale be declared annulled and the $950 purchase money
be refunded.

That all the property of the said company be delivered to
the agent company duly appointed subject Florida
to be used by the United States as may be required for its purposes and service. 

Very Respectfully,

[signature] W. A. Robertson
James E. Smith
Diplomate of S. M. G.

Secret Statement of

Pvt. Andrew Eason, aged 24, who escaped from near Charleston.

1863

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1868
Statement concerning Contrabands
from Wadmalaw

2 men, 2 women,
3 children.

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Rest forwarded.

There remain 51

Date, June 30

Drs. H.C.

P.M.

Citizen
Robert Anderson (Colonel),

Said, I was born at Wadmalow Plantation, near the town of St. Andrew in the State of South Carolina. I went from there to Christ Church Parish when I was about 20 years old and have lived there ever since. This Parish is about 10 miles from the City of Charleston. I came away from this Parish on Sunday the 17th of this month in company with six other colored men bringing with me my wife and child. There were also two other colored women come away with me one of them bringing two little children with her. I have worked on a plantation as a slave all my life. My last master's name was Benjamin Edmundson. He is now serving in the Rebel army as a Private. He has been in the army ever since he was summoned. The principal reason for coming away was that I could not get enough to eat. It is in very hard times here and the inhabitants are pretty near starved out. There were but very few soldiers in the Parish. I was in the city of Charleston during the month of January. I was taken down there to be sold. There was a great many Rebel soldiers in and around the city at that time, but provisions were very scarce among them, and they were very poorly dressed. I did not have much to eat or of these who many fortifications outside of the city, I saw fine Steam Vessels on the harbor. I was not sold at this time and was taken back home where I remained up to the time I made my escape. We escaped by running away in the night. We walked to Bull's Bay about five miles and then got in a boat and crossed the bay to Bull's Island and went taken from here Island by a...
gun-boat of the blockading fleet named South Carolina."

The above is a correct statement as given before me this day.

Capt. L. P. Smith,

Robert Anderson & Wife, Widw.
Red. White, 6th Corps, 2d Div.
Nancy , Deserted, Contributed
5 More on boat, not came aboard.
213, 1548 & 224, 1868

R. A. D. M. & S. A. R. M.

May 18, 1863

Putnam & I
lce. Comdg.

Sends me a copy of your orders of the 21st. There is no expedition up the St. Mary's river at home this year.

(0th enclosed)

20 p.m.

Rec'd 11, 22, 18, May 18, 1863
Meet north with a set of the 7. cannon's, or the near de Ford.

N. B. Horsey has left 

order of callipers 

He desires to find employment here 

I recommend that 

he be permitted to do so. I enclose his statement.

The boy has found 

The command that he be permitted to go North 

the 75 forward.

James ASH

C. C. Tookson, Major
Colonel,

I have the honor to return this very important paper to you to observe the following instructions: that the party be armed and in position on the 25th inst. at 8 o'clock A.M.

This party is composed of 100 men, 30 French, 20 English, 10 Scots, and 20 Americans. It is commanded by Captain Smith, with Lieutenants Jones and Williams.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

John Smith
Commander

Dated: [Date]
Red River Dept. South
Hodges Head S.E.
May 19th, 1863

For ple. No
action.
C.F.
May 22nd, 1863.
July 1598 P 241863

Recey forwarded with statement—

This man thinks himselfe a civilian, not a prisoner of war. He refuses to take the oath of allegiance.

James F. Coe
Scot Far. W. D.
To Dr. Fernandino, Sir: May 15, 1870

Colonel,

I herewith forward for identification to Mr. Pestle, the two small packages you requested in the expedition of the 4th March (two boxes, one large, one small).

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

M. E. Beach

[Signature]
Statement of

Mother McConnell

A deserter,

for the oath of allegiance.
Office Provost Marshal
Hilton Head May 20th 1863

Michael M. Honesty

Upon I was born in Glynn County Ga. on the 6th day of January 1836. lived there until May 1858. then moved into Florida. When the war broke out I lived in St. John River, Fla. Worked on a farm until Autumn 1861. when I was drafted into the Confederates. The Battalion went to St. John's Bluff, on St. John River. We Helped build Batteries at and Married 9th Eight Gun 2 Of Them Rifled 2 Mortars the other 4 Columbiads. On the 11th day of Sept 1862, we were attacked by 2 Union Gun Boats which did not succeed in taking the Batteries. Again on the 17th. We were attacked by 5 Gun Boats which also failed to carry the Works. We remained there until the 6th of September when the Union forces came against us with both Gun Boats and land forces. When we evacuated the Works and crossed the St. John's River to Grant Hill 6 miles from Johnsonville. On the 23rd of December 1862, I made an attempt to come to the Union lines but was caught and taken back to Camp and put into the Barnhouse. I was kept there until the 17th of April 1863. When I escaped from the Brigade and came to St. John River within the Union Lines from there I was sent to Egmontina Fla. Where I was kept until I was brought to this place on the 17th day of May 1863. I was drafted into the service against my will. Have never wanted to fight against my Country. The Above is the History of Michael M. Honesty, deposing by My own hand.

Helen Smith 15 yr. old
Wife of Provost Guard
Statement of
John Bassant

John Bassant.

Said, "I was born in South Carolina, in the 6th day of February, 1799. I lived there until I was 16—when I was 18 I moved to North Carolina, and remained 2 years. Went from there into Georgia, where I lived when the war commenced. I have not had any thing to do with the War in any way whatever. I was known at words and mail of Florida. Where I had gone for my health. I had not been there a week when I was taken prisoner by the Expedition at the 4th Mary River on the 30th day of January, 1863, Capt. Fugger of the 1st S.C. volunteer was in command of the Expedition. The above is all that I John Bassant, have to offer.

S. Camp, Post Office, S.C.
Capt. Desert, Guard."
Capt.

In pursuance under charge of Mayor

Shawley, Col. Comdg.

Shawley made charge of Mayor

Shawley, Col. Comdg.

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Shawley, Col. Comdg.
May 30, 1863.

Capt. Hall, PM.

Said will take custody of the baggage and personal effects of P. A. Blocker, and will return them to him or his assignee on the first demand until further orders.

By command of Capt. Hall.

Christopher Blocker
Head Quarters, U. S. Forces,  
St. Augustine, Fla., May 27, 1863

Colonel:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt, on the 25th, of an autograph communication from the Major General commanding, dated May 6th, directing me to have Mrs. Kirby Smith, Mrs. Judge Putnam, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Dunkings, Mrs. D'Ette, and the Keeny family sent immediately beyond the enemy's lines and treated no like strangers all other rebel sympathizers abusing the protection of our flag.

Within the forty hours that I have detained the Boston, I have been as far able to execute the order that I sent by that steamer the following persons are to be detached from the place mentioned above to their names.

Mrs. F. J. Smith, 
Mrs. L. H. Putnam, 
Mrs. Fannie Russell, 
Mrs. F. J. Deans, and wife, 
and two children. 

Mrs. Sarah Deans.
To the drafting of the first list at Fernandina I know of no objection: indeed it would be unfeasible for the ladies to crop here. I added a note to Col. Patrawns requesting his aids.

Of those desiring to be sent to Hilton Head Mr. Tuffington and Genevina Paetite belong to the class mentioned by the Major General as persons whom it is inexpedient to permit within the enemy lines. They are both men of superior intelligence and were leading citizens before the war.
Mr. Pacetti will apply for permission to return to his family to this place while the war is going on in Cuba, where he is part owner of a commercial house. I got funds to send to his family to bear their expenses  to the same place. There is no doubt that he was an active rebel before this place was occupied. Of his behavior since, others can judge better than I.

During the first night that we have been here we have had no trouble with him. It is generally believed that his sympathies are against us.

Mrs. La White is Mr. Buffington's housekeeper, and has lately expressed strong sympathies with the enemy.

Mr. Pacetti bragged of term lines over the lines, a number of whom have been and some of whom are in the rebel service. Three of them, two men, reside in Savannah and would doubtless take care of their father and children if we permitted them to.

Mrs. P. Turner is the wife of Dr. Turner of the 3rd Florida and she and Mrs. Arrows, (wife of the former U.S. Collector at this post) make application of their own accord to the petition. Their daughters also wish to stay, or wish
ought to confide to friends in the region, and if
whom are best attuned to whom the Boston case.
A few others will be sent by the next steamer.
I am not able to investigate their cases in
sight for this trip.

Lump the party in charge of
Major Rodman, and a guard of ten.
I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

J. R. Stealing

Lt. Col. 4th Calvary

a. a. Gty. 16th I. C.

Col. 7th L. V.

V. S.
No. 3. 4672
Report of Committee
for Support Union
Refugees at Post of
Jacksonville.

[Handwritten text in unclear script]

- J. D. Smith, Col. 2nd Tenn.
- H. J. McLean, Maj. 3rd Ill.
- R. B. McLean, Capt. 6th Ill.
- R. C. A. C.
- District of Jack-sonville.
Head Quarters Commission for Support of Union Refugees. Jacksonville.  
May 8th, 1863.

The Commission for the Support of Union Refugees appointed by special order No. 22, Par. V. Head Quarters Post of Jackson. District of Jackson. 16th Army Corps. Jackson Town. Date & March 30th, 1863. 
Having met at their rooms for the purpose of making a 3rd assessment on the property of deceased 
and alienated, sympathizing for the support of Union Refugees among 
them, today, to assess them of 
property of the following named from 
The amounts, set opposite their respective names. This.

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The order to grant permits to purchase the necessaries of life was sent to be found in this office when I took possession. I shall therefore furnish to you these licences for it. Therefore, the request is made

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Name]
Office Post Office
Jackson Town
4676
Mar 16-70
R. S. Out. of Jackson

Brig. W.
Capt. Post Office

Weekly Report of
Premises, Franklin, to purchase
goods.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Received of
A. C. Franklin
Post Office of Big. May 10th 1870
Not for Post of Jackson
Jackson from May 16 1883
"Perfectly forwarded"

James H. Lee
Capt. Mayo's Part
**List of Names of Persons Receiving Rations to March 30th, Over and Above the 2nd Report May 9, 1863 to Saturday May 16th, 1863**

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Jackson Conn
C.P. May 15th 1863
City of Jackson

Craig, James
N O B J D

Asks permission to bring articles to start an eating & drinking saloon

D. McBrearrow

Reed. A.D. 31. Sec. May 15, 1863
Headquarters 3rd Div
16th Army Corps
May 16, 1863
Jackson, May 18th, 1863

Rig Quad Kimball Craig

The undersigned act permission to bring the following goods from Memphis to Jackson for the purpose of opening a Drinking Saloon:

- 5 boxes Lemons
- 5 oranges
- 5 lbs Apples
- 20 cases Native Wine
- 20 " Clover Wine
- 10 " Sherry Wine
- 20 " Sanafarilla & Lemon Pe
- 5 M " Segard
- 100 lbs pulverized Sugar
- 100 lbs brown
- 3 cases Muscovado
- 1 ton Ice
- 3 barrels
- 3 gallons Remain Oil
- 2 small tubs
- 2 Pitchers
- 2 Pails

 Respectfully, Jas Craig

Sent to Memphis
Office District Provost Marshal
C78 1863, May 16th, 1863
Dinghy Jackson
Richards Channing
Cape & Pit Marshals
States that they have the license
Headquarters 3 Div
16th Army Corps
Aug 1573
Office of the District Provost Marshal,

Jackson, Tenn., May 11, 1863.

Captains

[Handwritten text]

Respectfully,
Chas. H. Welch
Capt. 1st Lieut.

Capt. Emman
1st Lieut. 5th Div.
Jackson Levee.

May 14, 1873

D of S. H.,

Dirt of Jackson

Pashaill 19, N.

and other

Application to her

Medical prescriptions

yelled.

Return to Petition

and specify to

John Oakes & Co.

When he calls

for it.
To General Humphreys, Commanding District of Jackson, Jackson, Tennessee.

The undersigned Physic- 
cians, Practicing in the Town of Jackson, 
Would Most Respectfully Represent:—
That they have not the Raw Stock or 
General Supply of Medicine on hand, 
and that they have no likeness to 
which to procure the 


That by Adamson, a Druggist of 
the Town, is the only dealer that can— 


That by Adamson from 


That the undersigned cannot 

equip with the Medicine of the 


That the undersigned cannot 

equip with the Medicine of the 


In the view of 


That an Order of the 


That an Order of the
Permitting said Adamson to file said
preemption, without incurring the
penalty, for violating the order in
the Port or District.

And might further

be stated that the application is and
made at the instance, request or
for the advantage of Mr. Adamson.

All which is respectfully
submitted.

R. P. B. etc.

J. C. Shaw or

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J. P. Stein, esq.

In Charge Refugees.
Receipt of Goods
Hoffmann

Articles sent across the line
May 5/1863

Cat.
Head Quarters 5th Me. Vol.
Office State Marshal
Point of Rocks May 15th 1863.
Resc of H. C. Irish from Ladies Messrs. Hoffman.
To the best across the River.

Athorn March
Capt. State Marshal
Sept 15. 1863

Aberfoyle 1st May 1863

S. A. R.

Stanton advises a

Petitioning that the Co-

of 1000 Troops raised

at that place be ret-

there

And 1st 2nd 3rd & 4th June 63
Beaufort, S.C. May 30th, 1864

We beg leave to call your attention to the following petition of 12 suffering families who reside in Beaufort, we are too greatly in earnest of our husband and sons to protect us from the insult that we have from the soldiers & sailors that visit this place, all sin that we ask is that our husbands and children of Company might be exchanged and do their duty like men and soldiers in this place and then we should be protected from all further insult.

We are very respectfully,
Your obedient servants

Rebecca A. Winborn
Elizabeth F. Broder
Rebecca C. Statham
Hepsey A. Day
Rebecca L. Smith
Emily E. Carroll
Marina Nells
Mary C. Murphy
Margaret A. Phillips
Frances D. Nixon
Mary E. Miller
Claudia T. Miller
Louisa Miller
Carolina Yount
Malissa J. Davis

Major Genl. Porter
Comdy, N.C. Forrest
Recommand, N.C.
Anne Davis
Elizabeth Wade
Elizabeth Wells
Martha Murfey
Mary Davis
Ann W. Flaxer
Elizabeth B. Wells
Mary L. Wells
Phy. Taulder
Julia Wells
Mary S. Smith
Ann O. Black
Mary H. Marshall
Mary Ann Brooks

Martha & Marshall
Sarah Congleton
Mrs. Replum
Jacob Wells
Henry C. Pithman
Margaret E. Pithman
Mrs. Martha Cofer
Mrs. Martha Wells
Sarah P. Cofer
Miss Elizabeth Gabriel
Miss Rachel Gabriel
Mrs. Martha A. Congleton
Giliana A. Congleton
Eunice Wells
Sarah Campbell
Charlotte Wells
Miss Mary H. Sontar
Susan M. White
Dana J. Thistle
Evan Porter
Hannah Gardens
May L. Brooks
Mary J. Brooks
Rachel A. Brooks
May & Thistle
Algel Deshmies
May A. Longst
Elizabeth Pastings
Sidwr Phinse
Ruth Smith
Elyan Halls
Susan Wayman
J. Cottling
J. Miller
J. Ward
Major General John A. Dix
Commanding Department of Virginia,

I have the honor to send you this morning under guard four deserters, some of whom have information that you may deem important. Their names are:

- P.R. Doyle
- Harry Marshall
- James E. Evans
- John Pitts

Doyle is a blockade runner who brought letters to secession families in the State, and professes to return again. The letters were found concealed in his sleeve. I am indebted to Marshall for the information that led to the discovery.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Major Assistant Adjutant
[Signature]

[Signature]

U.S. Forces, West Point.

P.S. I enclose the packet of letters which I have examined.
Memphis, Tenn.,
25th May, 1863.

Ainslee V. O. Reed.

Citizens.

Transmit to the commissioners of the proceedings and condition of the Commercial Bank of Memphis.

(Our Sincerely)

Cth
Commercial Bank of Tennessee
Memphis, Tenn. May 25, 1846

Dear Mr. Marshall Smith,

Permit me, in compliance with your request, to forward the accompanying statement, taken from our books, which I hope will prove satisfactory, and in connection therewith respectfully submit the following statement:

The Commercial Bank, is a regularly Chartered Bank, chartered by the Legislature of Tennessee, in about the year 1834 and transferred to William M. Polk and John A. Page, about the year 1838, and ever since the Commercial operations of the Bank have had a circulation which has never been exceeded.

For some time previous to the first of January last, we have had no additional amount of our circulation profitably, in the negotiation of bills of exchange, and thereto render additional facilities to the business community — No issue of money on a Tennessee basis by
Commercial Bank of Tennessee
Memphis, Tenn.

Shaping of act with other Tennessee money as checks drawn by defensores against Tennessee money deposited — trustees of Bowen receivings or holding in the place of our money paid out an equivalent amount of other Tennessee money — and our second occasion when we had a deposit of Tennessee money in bank, we gave it away to some of our subscribers for U.S. Treasury notes at four — although at that time Tennessee money Commandaries a premium over Treasury notes. —

Up to this time, no one in the community thought strange of our curtailing, as we have always done since the discretion of the Bank of Tennessee in clearing our money as the demand as other solvent Tennessee money — giving other good Tennessee money for ours while preserving for exchange or redemption. — On the contrary, Tennessee money was demanded for it; it was deposited as such with other Tennessee money. — Record as such with other Tennessee money or Tennessee checks, and by all regarded as it has always been considered — Tennessee money. If Tennessee money was to easily bought up
Commercial Bank of Tennessee
Memphis, Tenn.

By speculation—at as high a premium as two per cent over legal tender notes—the bank took advantage of the premium demanded to pay forth by the money speculators—and had offered to give other Tennessee money for ours—I and satisfied in my own mind that these would have been made the same—how and why about our offering depreciated money—so prefer—money at a discount below our own.

And I cannot see why any premium were granted—why at one time when Tennessee money is quoted a premium of two per cent over green backed—should be required to return in the money. Commanding the premium—of at another time when greenbacks are worth 100 to 1 for each one! Now Tennessee money on should be required to redeem—out in the same kind of money as before—but in Tennessee dollars.

In the case I have adopted, I claim that I have not departed from the acts done established, by each of the banks together with our bank our cure their deficiencies—that is if giving for our bank notes, when presented the Tennessee money—
Commercial Bank of Tennessee
Memphis, Tenn.

 lace the exchange, not purely gratuitous and voluntary on
 our part. For by the accompanying act suspending the banks
 from specie payment the banks are not required to return
 their money but may keep their kind of bank notes but on the
 contrary declare to that the policy of the Directors of Tennessee
 are reducing and diminishing their circulation, a detrimental
 to the public interest and that they be required to remove
 their policy and increase their circulation, so as to answer
 the public want.” See Sec. 1 Chap. 25 1828

 So you will perceive that instead of stopping their
 specie issuing additional circulation when allowed to do so by
 this charter after suspension they are required to do so
 the will notice some difference between the old and
 new circulation of the bank the former being counteracted
 by the charter the latter not which is explained by
 the fact that since the first war issued the charter and
 by act of the legislature charged from a free to a stock bank
 it is not necessary for the circulation of any of the bank.
Commercial Bank of Tennessee
Memphis, Tenn.

banks to be supported
Some time after the outbreak of the war, bank notes issued by the Confederate government were ordered to be exchanged for bank notes issued by the Commercial National Bank. This was done to the great advantage of the officers and employees of the Commercial National Bank. The notes issued by the Confederate government were of the same value as the bank notes issued by the Commercial National Bank.

You will see from the accompanying statements that no notes are available since January 1st, 1863. Fifty and one thousand dollars have been issued, which will soon be paid. The balance in circulation is thirty thousand eight hundred and twenty-five dollars.

If it shall be found that our money shall lose its character as Tennessee money, which is to be expected if we are forced to reduce our military forces.
Commercial Bank of Tennessee
Memphis, Tenn.

I would respectfully state in regard to the bank assuming the debts, that none of the assets have been assumed but in any manner or shape whatever — either before or since —
Commercial Bank of Tennessee
Memphis, Tenn.

Your attention is particularly called to Collections due the occupation of Memphis by the United States authorities.

Soliciting your favorable consideration and esteem,

Jas. R. French

[Signature]
Commercial Bank of Kerr

Capital Stock &

Place W. Page Jr. — Interest $25,000

The heirs of W. W. Page — Lots of Alexandria

Mississippi

$500,000 — 24.3 per cent of circulation $625,000
2,000,000 — old currency
$7,000 — issued since Jan 1st, 1863

$50,000 — in Tennessee State Bonds deposited

During the year 1863 — the time when said

bank was organized

The claim exemption from taxation of

our issues, by virtue of an Act of the

Legislature of Texas, authorizing the

Texas Banks to suspend Specie Payments

Our Bank is a bank of deposit

of this court

Amount of money in hand belonging to

Bank, $400,--

1868.
South-Western Telegraph Company.

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

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

N. GREEN, Pres., Louisville, Ky.

May 7th, 1863

By Telegraph from Memphis. 1863

To Thos. Dowling

You are permitted to

Continue this place

A. Garfield

Big First Of

Staff

SL753 eve
South-Western Telegraph Company.

The parties are notified, that in order to guard against mistakes in the transmission of messages, every message of importance ought to be repeated by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent. Half the usual price for transmission will be charged for repeating the message, and while this Company will do their best to ensure correctness, it will not be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery of repeated messages beyond an amount exceeding two hundred times the amount paid for sending the message; nor will it be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of unrepeatable messages from whatever cause they may arise, nor for delays arising from interruptions in the working of its Telegraphs, nor for any mistake or collision of any other Company over whose lines a message is to be sent to reach the place of destination.

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N. GREEN, Pres., Louisville, Ky.

May 8, 1866

By Telegraph from Nashville:

To A. S. Newberry

You may come at once.

Col. Wm. E. Combs

Judge Garnett

Capt. C. D. A. E.

For Mrs
To: Jethro Jones, Nashville, Tenn.

The wife of Thomas Bennett, twenty-four, this in Hospital. Twenty-three day, desires permission to visit him.

J.S. Newberry

Copy of telegraph sent. Manuscrit attached.
May 4th 1863

By Telegraph from Nashville 1863

To J. J. Kahlitzell

Col. Mundy. Can you pass if not through Sketch to Nashville

Lem Turner Express Office

for letter by order of

Brig. Gen. James W. Martow

Cindy —

John R. Reed

28 Nov 1863
HEADQUARTERS, DIST. OF COLUMBUS,
Columbus, May 17, 1863.

To Col. C. H.record County,
Port William, Mt.

Abraham Phillips and Asbell Phipps, residents of Stewart County, being 91 years old, died immediately on the orders of Albert Johnson and Alexander Griffin, in lieu of military commissions at Edisto.

Are present for attendance immediately,

In the order of Genl. Abbe,
W. J. Harris

1st St. Calhoun Co.
Joshua & William Hitch

Petition that they be compensated for, the building that was occupied by U.S. Troops while stationed there, the conspiracy Bridge. CPM&BRS also wish to be compensated for the damage done to the premises.

JH. 348 was sent to Dr. W. Hitch.
Petition of
Joshua Thayer

Chief's Head Office
Tulsi: May 8, 1863.

I recommend that a Board of Officers be appointed to examine into and report upon the damage done to the petitioners property, and also to give the opinion of the same whether it would be a fair compensation for the loss of the corn and beans from its occupancy by
the present times, and
also the circumstances
Under Which the War occurred

[Signature]

N. Decroeting

1819
To Major General Schenck:

Headquarters Baltimore

The relation of Joshua Body and Dr. William White, owners of the "Cromwell" property, a part of land situated near the Company's bridge (Thos. H. & E. Bath, R. R.) respectfully represents that the above property has been continuously occupied for a period of nearly two years by various bodies of United States troops. The house located therein, being in a condition suitable for the time for habitable purposes, has been converted into barracks.

The injuries inflicted upon the property during the period of its occupation has been

The dwelling house has been seriously damaged
and the one cup of sack, with two that to
six hundred dollars, have been destroyed by
the inhabitants. They have also considered as in
fine chinking from the piercing of the pieces
near the three and they have torn them and
found a large amount of clothing, used
for the purpose of low, statues, and removed
all the furs and employed them for fuel.
The water pipe had been by the placing of the troops,
and a large amount of hay and straw and
the property has been taken possession of by
the troops to be examined into and used for
other purposes. Various ornamental tiles
have also been cut down, and other damage
done, so that the property is now in a very
miserable condition.

The trouble of troops which have successfully
occupied the property are, as far your
soldiers is informed, as follows:

From 1st April 26th, 1861, to about the 1st of August
of the same year. The 1st New York Cavalry, Capt. John S. M. Smith, Comdr.
From August 21, 1861 to October 14, 1861 Company "C" 1st New York Cavalry.
On October 15, 1861 to March 24, 1862 by a Company of the New York State Militia who for the
year 1861 were on frontier duty in various
localities.

None of the circumstances above state your
being and claim for the reimbursement of the above
mentioned sum of One Hundred Dollars per
month. The papers of claim. One thousand Dollars
for the damages which have been sustained
above the Militia and which have been
particularly stated above. And as so many
other styling petitions will meet Yorh. but. Mr.

Walter Hatch

William H. Hatch
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

PRISONER.

Patrick Muller

RESIDENCE.

Robert Muller

Patrick, dejected.

CHARGE.

Selling liquor to soldiers,
SEE CASE OF

1863.

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  
Baltimore, May 30th 1863.

[Signature]

Sir,  

I have the honor to report that the house kept by Patrick Connery, McMartin, and Robert Wilson are still known by me. They are in close proximity to the H. S. E. General Hospital at McKinies Mansion, Baltimore, and at each of them within the last two weeks by an has been told to be used as a camp and residence of the enemy. I have reason to believe that the drunkenness among the patients of the hospital and the enlisted men of the guards has been produced by the liquor procured at the above-mentioned places.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Edward W. Wilcox

[Signature]  

15th Sept. 1863.
Baltimore. Nov. 20, 1817.

A. T. Apple.

Plt. of to. Place.

Affidavit of Jas. King and James Harris stating that the said John (name illegible) at Baltimore City, on the day of this present month, and that the said above mentioned John at Baltimore at about 10 o'clock.
I have a cousin, (name of cousin). They are quite old and I have heard
of a document from 1863. It appears to be a legal document, perhaps
concerning land or property. There is also mention of a date, likely
July 1863, and some names that are not very clear, such as
Patrick (name) or Robert (name). There is also a note about a
meeting or event, possibly related to a debt or legal matter.

J. S. (Signature)

This document is dated July 31, 1863.
Provost Marshal's Office, Head-Quarters Middle Department, Baltimore, Md., May 186

Prisoner:
Jacob Thomas

Residence:

Charge:
Secord Sapripa

See case of the...
Baltimore, May 28

The within contains
A statement made by
Charles L. Coff

In regard
To the case of Jacob
Bowers & Chas. A. W.
Bowers.

May 28, 1863
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, Office Provost Marshal,
Baltimore, May 21st, 1863.

Charles E. Lof of Baltimore City, Md., says that he was playing Richeley Sp. at a near Ricesterchurch, Md., and was directed to, in Jacob Shores and could give him (Lt.) all necessary information.

Charles E. Lof.

In Jacob Shores I got a strange suit by here very easy that 2 tall men was deemed by the church if by words to be the relative allegiance.

P. Prevost.
Lt. F. W. St. Marie.

N. B. St. Marie.
Office Postmaster 4894
Westminster May 24, 1863

Capt. J. Bowman
Postmaster

Justice and affidavit
concerning Geo. Jacob Shrim and Geo. C. Shrim

Taken oath of allegiance and discharged

C. E. T.
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
Baltimore Md., May 21st,

PRISONER.

J. Jacob Shower
Geo. A. Shower

CHARGE
Dishonesty

SEE CASE OF
Prance Marshall
Office, Westminster, May 21st 1823

Sir: Col Rick
Military Provost Marshall
Baltimore MD

Col.

Enclosed, you will find
five affidavits in the case of Dr. L. L. Bowman
of Manchester. I have read all they but cannot
find their names, who appeared before us on the 6th
as it is almost impossible to find anything
among three mountains of witnesses. But I trust
these affidavits will be sufficient to convince
you that he is far from being a loyal man
as to the party. However, his sympaties are
with the Doctor as he goes so far the party
in question. A gentleman from that section came
closer to him & said, he wanted to sell his farm
for he was afraid that it would burn his
building & destroy his other property on account
of his being a Union Man. The Doctor was a prominent
member of the Peace Convention held in this State
some time ago.

I am Respectfully your obedient
servant

P. Brown

Sant & Provost Marshall Westminster
Oath of Allegiance

taken by

Geo. Jacob Shoneel
P. de Fonton Shower

Do solemnly swear that I will bear true allegiance to the United States, and support and defend the Constitution and laws thereof; that I will maintain the national sovereignty paramount to that of all State, County, or Corporate powers or any ordinance of same; that I will discourage, discontinue and forever oppose Secession, Rebellion and the disintegration of the Union; that I disclaim and denounce all faith and fellowship with the so-called Confederate States and Confederate Armies, and pledge my property and my life to the sacred performance of this my solemn oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States. And further, I will not attempt to trade directly or indirectly, and have no business transaction whatever with any person living in so-called Confederate States. So help me God.

Sworn and subscribed before me, in the City of Baltimore, State of Maryland, on this 5th day of May, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine.

[Signature]

P. de Fonton Shower.
Caused on the 20th day of December, 1863, Solomon, Governor of
Manchester, to have custody of
some clamps and joists that did pass
through the same place did in presence
of this deponent say that he was abashed
and
reverie before me
this 20th day of Dec
1863

Solomon
James, Winter of Branchton, to Col. Cooling, Aug 8th, 1814.

Says that he has a notice to the Baltimore Army where the Jacob Shores affair is. He desires to know the precise time he is expected to come to the city of Baltimore, to understand to oppose the passage of the rebel troops through the city of Baltimore, of which the Rebels became aware. He says that he has better business to be at this gentleman's house by this letter. He will probably stop and Shores says he is learning the best.
Office Post Marshall
Baltimore, May 22, 1848

Oath of Allegiance
Taken by
George A. Shewert.
I, George A. Thome.

Do 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 Corporate powers or any ordinance of same; that I will discourage, discommence and forever oppose secessions, rebellion and the disintegration of the Union; that I disown and disown all faith and fellowship with the so-called Confederate States and Confederate Armies, and pledge my property and my life to the sacred performance of this my solemn oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States. And further, I will not attempt to trade directly or indirectly, and have no business transaction whatever with any person living in so-called Confederate States. So help me God.

Sworn and subscribed before me, in the City of Baltimore, State of Maryland, on this third day of May, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine.

George A. Thorne.
Affectation

of

Dr. John Brown
Carroll, 18th

Mr. H. Bell of Westminster

in said Co being duly sworn deposes and

swears that Jacob Thomas of Manchester in

sail Co did in presence of this deposition

say that the Bells never conspire to

the whole here to let the go & give them

their independance \\ were refusing at the defeat

do the British Army

Sworn before me this 28th of

May 1763

P. Brown

And that Thomas Marshall

Witnesse.

William H. Bell
Caswell Co. N.C.

Capt. James Ostrander B
Co. F. 150th N.C. Inf. 4th Regt. He has been detailed
Service as Proctor Guard at Westminster
Caswell Co., N.C., being only sworn dep. and
Acted that Dr. Jacob Showers, clkt. in presence of
this deponent, say that he would be damned to
hell before he would take the oath of allegiance
to the United States Gov't. He was very strong that
Jackson was dead as he was the best man they had
South.

In corroboration to
before me this 21st day
of May 1863.

J. Brown
First Thorough Marshall
Provost Marshall's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
Baltimore Md., May 1863

PRISONER.

Charles Taylor

RESIDENCE.

CHARGE

Violent Secession

SEE CASE OF
Baltimore
Charles E. Taylor
Book Oath Allegiance
an Ordeal

May 7, 1863
Evanston May 6th 1863

Dear Col. Fish,

Mr. Morse,

Allow me to call your attention to the recent letter of Mr. John.

Forney, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., Maryland.

Mr. Forney is a gentleman of deep character and I hope the future he finds in Illinois may be more agreeable. I have heard of his operations from other quarters for some time past.

Your very truly,

J. F. McCreary.
Galena, Kent Co. Md.
May 3rd, 1863

Hon. J.W. Buelough

My dear Sir,

Our bill to confer a favor upon
the Union Men in this district of our County, if you will direct
the special attention of General Schenck or his aids in Baltimore
to the movements and acts of Charles A. Tayer, a dangerous
rebel or secessionist, who is now here, and has been generally
since the Commencement of the Rebellion, but I think he has been
once or twice down South since last July. The left here about
the time the draft was made in this State, and was about about
two months, it is believed he went South by way of Kent Island in
Queen Anne's Co., during his absence. He wrote several letters to secessionist
here, dated at Alexandria Va. and he stated that on his return
he received a note from Marshall Van Horn and to New York.
He left here again about two weeks ago for Baltimore, and returned
last evening, during his absence, the secessionist here were very
quiet, and had very little to say, but on his arrival here in this
state last evening, our Union Men were filled with his former
associates, the formerly greeted him on his arrival, and the
many Carneus was kept up until near midnight and the
secessionist became quite bold and blase, Taylor was heard to
tell them the rebellion must be arrested now and south
South, but that the day was not far distant when all the
Union Men of this State would be Compelled to go North of
Taylor is arrested, then are several parties here, who have been
clearly identified with him all the while. I refer to Mr. M. L. Massey, Richard E. Johnson, and Richard Pearson and several others. Taft arrived in Baltimore shortly after the 19th of April. When Greene was Commanding, thirty-two stand of arms for a Company of Home Guards joined there, but the Union Man objected to their being bad Company. The guns were then placed in the Charge of the above mentioned Richard E. Johnson, who was then Captain of a Cavalry Company. Johnson says that the guns were taken from his house without his knowledge, they were then taken (as we believe, and we think he can prove) to the barn of Mr. L. J. Massey, and there secreted for some time, but on suspicion that the guns would be demanded by the Government officials, they were removed from the barn and concealed or buried some other hiding place. The swords and pistols belonging to the Cavalry Company are also in the hands of Johnson, and should be taken from him, Mr. R. E. Johnson, a good Union Man, has the list of Names of the Cavalry Company, and will be glad to furnish them to any official requiring the Names. I think all these Arms should be obtained without delay, or have all the parties arrested with them arrested. Taylor, I have reason to believe is a member of the order known as the Knights of the Golden Circle. The idea that he must be in Baltimore on Tuesday night, Friday, the 2d, has much weight, but cannot be assured. Here through his business friends, I think it is possible, R. E. Johnson, R. Pearson, and several others in this community quite as bad, (but not as dangerous) as Taylor is, I hope that our good General will have these men arrested, and the guns, pistols, and swords obtained as soon as possible, any further
information necessar Can be obtained through theSpawn Men Here, and a Quity and careful Suspicion will be given to aid an Officer or Officers in scanning all the Arms before mentioned, we have seen of the Most Dangerous and Black-hearted scoundrels in this crime-deated Section of our County, that could possibly be found in the Most extreme Southern States. I may also state that Mr. W. Gilpin, Henry Howland, Jesse Fennel, the J. Scott and almost Constantly associated with Taylor, Massa & others before mentioned, and they know as much of each others doings and secrets as they possibly could have. They all Members of the same Secret Order, and I do not doubt but that they are, but I have not been able to obtain the proper, I have heard that they meet once a week at Jesse Honors, but it is only rumor, but they certainly all know. When Taylor is going away, and when he will return. Hoping a favorably Consideration will be given to these Secret Outlines of Affairs as this has just Come to me.

Very truly yours,
John Skaggs Jr.
4693
Provost Marshal's Office,
Head-Quarters Middle Department:  
Baltimore Md., May 11th, 1863.

PRISONER:

J. Kunkel.

RESIDENCE:

CHARGE:

SEE CASE OF
Baltimore May 16, 1863

The within contains a letter from I. Frickelstet.

He is writing a friend in New York by the name of Fred Nette. Who is forwarding goods to him on Blockade.

Also enclosed is two letters from C. P. & M. French & W. Gary.

May 17, 1863
Dear Friend,

I regret to inform you of an unfortunate matter that up to this time I have not received my goods. I don't know what to make of it. I waited from day to day, thinking my goods would come, but it is really an imposition on some part of this man who sold me one of the best opportunities to buy Captain Case's cargo. He promised me the goods, but he could keep me no longer, as he is gone. I must avoid for another chance. I telegraphed today to the parties for my goods, and hope I will get it from Mr. Sewell soon. Mr. Brown was the only man in town who could get the goods in time. I go out on Monday, but Clifton & Mellon, Etc., and that is too late in such a case.

I am surprised that I have lost this good chance. The goods were to be shipped by Adams & Sons. B. J. Rudolph, Baltimore. No one can such a mistake happen. When I told them that I must have the goods by Monday, I will regret now. If they don't come, I would have written to you about it. If I had known it...
I would turn out this way but I did not
wish to give you so much trouble and
furthermore I expected in my moment this is the
way it goes some time however I hope it is for
the best if it were to much trouble for you please
go and see that Gentle Man in Dicta & don't ask
he did not send them goods to me. As soon as
I heard from it I will let you know all when
I am going to do again. Under these circumstances
Give my best regards to your brother
Laws and that the pains for yourself
and Remem you sincere friend

J. Rudolph

P.S. I received your letter

Certificate Copy

EWP Fremer
Capt. Acting Prov.
Man March Dept.
8th Army Corp
Inquiries on Envelope

Mr. Styx Neff
36 West 24
New York
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, Office Provost Marshal,
Baltimore, May 18th, 1863

Let Col. W. M. F. Irish, Prov. Marshal Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps

I have the honor to report the following as the facts connected with the arrest of Geo. Moses, Rudolph, and the seizure of his goods. About the 1st of May, for occupying George M. Garry, from Richmond in April 6th, casually asked him if he knew Geo. He replied that he did and that Geo. was a resident and wealthy trader of Montgomery, Alabama, also that he had a substitute in the Rebel Army for whom the grand total of Seventeen Hundred dollars. He also stated that he was an agent of the Confederate Government sent over to buy Medicine and was going to engage
in a private speculation under M. Berry
and employed by one as a District
and continuous his testimony with the
Through him we ascertained that Heen
under the assumed name of Rudolph were
buying goods in New York and sending
them here for the purpose of reshipment to
some convenient place upon the shores of Vigni.
I accordingly had the goods seized and
Heen arrested as a Confederate Agent.
Upon his first examination he denied
the charge of Rudolph and said that he
had a friend named Rudolph who had
enjoyed him to purchase the goods.
Afterwards when closely pressed he owned
to having gone by the name of Rudolph.
The enclosed letter in regard to her goods
is a certified copy of one which he wrote
at the Eastern House in Baltimore and
which, after a copy had been taken over
forwarded to the destination. The person
at whom consigned and the goods in my possession.

Good Old Scrut

E. W. French Capt 3rd Div Penn.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  
Baltimore, May 19th, 1863.

Capt. E. O. French

I proceed to state what I know of and what I heard R. B. Letts has said to me at different times. I first know that he has received one order from the Medical Storekeeper at Richmond Va. for surgical and surgical instruments, again he Rudolph & Letts told me that he was detailed for this business, namely, blacklisted business, and that when attending to this business for the government at Richmond—he is also attending to some business for his brother-in-law who keeps a store in Richmond.

I have been in the habit of meeting this party often in Baltimore, and on last Thursday night I met him in the Eastern House, where he wrote a letter to Mr. C. A. McVeigh, M.D., New York, this letter was signed by Rudolph, and by the assistance of a friend I was enabled to place that letter in your hands that night.

In a conversation with Mr. C. A. McVeigh, some two or three weeks ago, he told me that he had arrangements made with the Capt. of the Schooner
Then to deliver the goods on some safe place on the Virginia Shore—and that the captain of said schooner or vessel had waited for him until last Friday at 4 P.M., when he sailed for Washington.

It may not be out of place to say that the Rudolph has been making one of more trips with Captain Duncan of the Steamer Retina and in consideration of kindness shown by Capt. Duncan, and Capt. Duncan interesting him self in the Rudolph, setting his money returned after being arrested some time ago, he (Mr. R) did present Capt. Duncan a silver pitcher & co.

If this statement is not enough, I will be down in the room to-morning & will try to do it.

Respectfully, I am

Hugh McGarry

And as you say that this is only for your own very private business, I hope there will be as little exposure as can be possibly avoided.
Chesterfield City (May 13, 1802)

1694

The within contains

two letters & statements

in regard to James E.

Taylor's & his reason able

language and ability

questions

Signed

L. D. & D. Higgins

Also affidavits made

by Joseph Broadway

& James Clark

May 15, 1802
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
Baltimore Md., May 15th 1868

PRISONER.

Jas E. Taylor

RESIDENCE.

CHARGE.

Neglect of Service

CASE OF able

Sentiments
Nauro de Grace MD
May 14, 1863

Col.

Enclosed please find papers from Capt. J. O. Higgins to the prisoner
Abraham Taylor and Henry Bannor.
Taylor was arrested on a charge of
uttering treasonable writings, and
Bannor on suspicion of desertion.

Henry C. Davis
Capt. Co. "A" 18th LA

Sgt. Col. Fish
Assistant Marshall
Baltimore MD

Col.

I have just received a telegram from
Capt. Higgins to the effect that the Christian
Names of Taylor & James A. and not
Abraham as referred to in the affidavit,
I have sent to Capt. Hinton to have new affidavits
made out and will forward them to you
as soon as received.

Capt. Henry C. Davis
Exeter, May 13, 1869.

Mr. Eichard,

I am about to send you some information on the subject of the last letter. In this letter, the author presents evidence that the city of Exeter, New Hampshire, along with neighboring towns, has charged them with pecuniary responsibility, continuing so in the last two affidavits to that effect.

The Secretary, Henry Brown, was arrested on June Tuesday evening, while the town had been informed of the event at the same time. The next day, on Wednesday, the town was informed of the arrest of Brown, along with two other officials.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

To Sir,

[Signature]
State of Maryland

 Cecil County Town

On the 13th day of May 1863 before me the undersigned one of the Justices of the Peace of the State and County aforesaid personally appeared

Joseph M. Broadway and being duly sworn on the Holy Evangel of Almighty God saith that he heard Abraham Taylor say that he would rather lose every thing in the world (his wife excepted) than hear of the death of Stonewall Jackson that the said Abraham Taylor has espoused himself as a Southern man and his actions since tend to calculate to aid the Rebellion now going on against the Government of the United States that he has frequently expressed his sympathies for the Rebels.

A. R. Broadaway, J. P. of R. D.

Judge and District of Cecil County


State of Maryland

Cecil County Town

On the 13th day of May 1863 before me the undersigned one of the Justices of the Peace of the State and County aforesaid personally appeared

Joseph M. Broadway who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God saith that he heard Abraham Taylor say that Stonewall Jackson was a great man and that there was no Government here and espoused himself much quaker at the death of Stonewall Jackson and his sympathy was with the Rebels and the General Stonewall Jackson was of such a character that it created a great deal of excitement in the town and his language was so calculative to excite an excitement on either side of the Rebels.

Judge and District of Cecil County
I hereby certify that the within dependants are well known to me as respectable citizens of Chesapeake city, Baltimore County, Maryland.

A. P. Barrow Esq.
May 1856

To W.L. and L.R.

In regard to a line which the above letter was intended from you to take place at.

[Signature]
Elizabethtown N.Y. May 13th 163

Benj. Smith Boyd

Dear Sir. I went and got the horse as you directed but did not get to see Morrison. I could not find him in the neighborhood. But I learned at his house that the man's name was Charles J. Wintzsmith and William Longhin. That advised him to bring Swift. I could not find out for certain whether Longhin was a Union Man or not. But Wintzsmith from what I can learn is a Rebel. Morrison's family were willing to give up the horse and said that they were afraid after they had bought the Swift that they could not accomplish anything. But said they were made to believe that they could gain the horse by bringing Swift

Yours Very Respectfully

Wm. Smith

at Elizabethtown N.Y.
Military Commission

Louisville

May 25th, 1862

Pleasant L. T.

L. N. Knowlton

Wrote the release of Glasgow and R. S. Smith and at Allenville summoned to appear before the Commission as witnesses in the Wilson case.
Military Despatches
Washington, 29th May 1863

Capt. A. D. -
Capt. A. G.
Capt.

The apprehensions of
operations against Borden have developed
the fact that Genl. C. B. made the
very important movement for the protection
Command at Port Royal... The - A. Smith was at Annapolis,
12 miles from Nipmunk Bay.
Can you expect further news by 10 o'clock
on Monday morning?

Capt. A. D. -
Capt. A. G.
Col. H. D. -
Honesdale, 4th May 12th 1863

Williams, Js. Jr.

Report that while absent from his home and in this city that a number of men all assembled to be at the house of that Constant one of them. I wrote to be sent here were on the march of quiet citizens. They did not claim act under authority from the State. 

Their acts were universally made at the sick and their conduct made in the extreme, they breaking open tents and abusing women. The form submitted to such depositions were that all called together quiet men but recognized as quiet citizens. The number of a part of the men making the march are:

Richard Mullen, Sarsa Taylor, Stark, Joe and Frank Jostes. They had been for a considerable time in the Union Home guards and they represented that their acts were made for the purpose of preventing a surprise attack against guerrillas to prevent them from falling into guerrillas hands.
H. R. W. Mil. Capt. Struthers
May 19, 1863

Most respectfully refer to H. R. W. Capt. Struthers
District of the Boundary
Respectfully

[Signature]

R. L. H. Y. D.
The measure of your love is shown from your city to this place on Sunday last. I learned that among the absent was a number of the officers of the city and some of their associates on the bench. They have been watching with anxiety the growing tendency of the citi

...
I think it wise not to exaggerate the degree of power of these forces; neither character of polities nor strength. To avoid the public in the Confederates in their desire that they must be a reason for their conduct that they had no army of their own mere to defend themselves and to prevent the enemy from gaining the army of freedom. I do not think that either has shown the use. The character of the new forces when they were taken to organize the Confederates a political character who were with the other side or the side of the other side. The House of the side (Dr. Hurd) was not from the other and other inhabitants of the highwaymen were in a free country to say who was left after the war. The Democrats were not really and any one side to which were of the United States immediately from the correlation of other and I discuss it elsewhere.

The first and second, in the market, ownership, and the second after the war. The Confederates referred to people of the state as to turn the bow of the Army a thing to the state, but this was the only way to produce the Commissaries in the country, and this is the only way to produce the Coram to its state. They have been to the low, and a thing to the country, to the low, and a thing to the country. They have been to the Coram to its state. They are many in the country who regard it differently, of opinion, with themselves, as changing wholemanner
Conduct your duties to a dept. towardly. They—

The interest of the public is the interest of the State. Hence,
on Monday and Tuesday there occurs an—his one portion
of the Community was forced to the Convention. That
they are bound to sustain a government that not only
does not protect but absolutely licence their obstructive
orders. This power does not seem to manifest you to care
for those passions and degenerating feelings. But
as your scheme prepared in New Market referred to
sincerely,

George W. McLane,

To Col M. W. Monday

The next day

I do heartily your claims. The motives are worthy
of the attention of those present. Consider it as
have

time

Mr. I.
Col. Selk

Sir,

I herewith send enclosed the statements of certain loyal and indignant Union men, against certain notorious traitors of the neighborhood, especially the said Judas Price and Geo. Benson who are very insolent to Union men whenever they cowardly take the safety of their hands to do so. Geo. W. Davis and Simon W. Jones are not much better.

It would be exceedingly gratifying to our Union men citizens that the above four young men should be made an example of like their fathers. The taking of the oath of allegiance for such men are not then and only there is a fear of subsequent punishment it would be a late time to administer it to such fellows.

Yours most respectfully,

Thomas P. Jones

P.S. Some of the gentlemen would wish you to keep their names unknown if you please. Mr. Allen is any way that his should not be known.
June 1st, 1863

Dear Sir:

The undersigned loyal citizens of Cecil County would respectfully represent, that we have for some years been acquainted with the brave Edwin B. Chandler, now under arrest, and we are of opinion that no card to the Government can result from his release or from taking the oath of allegiance.

S. M. Cogswell
James M. Carney
Eli Gossman
F. Wesley Garner
J. H. Crawford

S. C. Litchfield
I do hereby certify that on Saturday, May 16th, 1863, John Mott, Jr. and Geo. W. Davis, made their appearance on the streets of the village of Barrington, Cecil Co., one with conspicuous badge on their left arm above the elbow, which was believed by the Yankees to be a badge of mourning for the dead Gen. Stonewall Jackson, and asked said Mott, what he was wearing it for. He answered, that it was intended for Stonewall Jackson, who was dead. They are two young men, not knowing for their sympathy with and for the rebels, which has been here, in blaming ways to the disgrace of all loyal citizens and thereby endangering the peace of this community.

S. V. B. Briggs

I do hereby certify that said Mott told a young lady the same with my honor.

J. D. Taylor

We do hereby certify that on Saturday, May 16th, 1863, Geo. W. Davis, a lad, made his appearance also, with a conspicuous badge on his left arm above the elbow, similar to the one used by the said Mott & Davis, and he was asked, what he intended by wearing a badge, and he answered, that it was intended for Stonewall Jackson.

J. C. Hayes

S. Allen

We do hereby certify that on the Sabbath, May 17th, 1863, that the above Geo. W. Davis, copying Mr. C.'s coat, and made his appearance at the Mr. C. Church, with the same kind of badge on his left arm, above the elbow, to which created considerable feeling on account of it having been understood to be a badge of mourning for the dead Gen. Stonewall Jackson, and designed to insult the feelings of loyal Miss and women assembling there to worship; they being perfectly diligent at young men.

L. Clayton. W. Stetson.
We do hereby certify that on the Sabbath, May 17, 1863, the above Geo. A. Davis, James M. devereux, and

John Lovin

appeared at the A.M. Church with the same kind of badge, on the left arm above the elbow, which created considerable feeling, on account of it having been understood to be a badge of mourning for the death of General Jackson, and designed to insults the feelings of loyal men and women assembling there to worship, they being notoriously disloyal men.

Sylvestor H. Stephens
John Lovin

F. W. Rogers
St. W. Hopkins

We do hereby certify that on the Sabbath, May 17, 1863, the above Geo. A. Davis, James M. devereux did also make their appearance at the above A.M. Church with the same kind of badge, in and about the same time.

Sylvestor H. Stephens
John Lovin

We do hereby certify that on Thursday, April 26th, 1863, we met the above Geo. A. Davis, James M. devereux on the street and they were cheering for Burgaard and Stonewall Jackson, which is not an uncommon thing for them to do being bosom friends for their violence and insulting manner towards Union men.

John Lovin

F. W. Rogers

We hereby certify that on the Saturday of May 26th, 1863, we heard the above said Geo. A. Davis, James M. devereux ask Why, and Edwin J. Chandler, asked him who, Jeff. Davis? And said Chandler said there were his

F. W. Rogers

president.
H. 166 - N.83

(5th May Page 59)

Pitt & May 30th 63

Respectfully returned to Col. Whipple, these papers have been examined. Mr. Thomas statement is in the main correct but he omits the very important point of the fact of which he has full knowledge when this present letter is written he knows the contents of S. B. Schenck's letter to Mr. North of Philadelphia before the report in relation to Capt. Some
This day discovered, a letter from Capt. G. R. Childs, Jr., to Genl. Ashley, and they are escorted home. The Genl. Commanding declines to give any pass to Mr. Weaver to return. The pass to pass through the land will not be permitted without his consent.

Yours truly,

R. H. Schenck

M. H. Christian

June 8th, 1863,

Respectfully return to the Hon. Mayor Lewis, with the request that he will communicate the decision of the Major General Commanding the Dept. to Mr. Weaver and return.
The papers to these Headings
Wm. Shipp
Dr. Col. Maj. &
Maj. Col.

Headquarters Phila., Penn. June 14, 1763.
Respectfully returned to Dr. Col. Cabotborough. The decision of the
Major General Commanding has been communicated to Mrs. Weaver.

Wm. Shipp
Dr. Col. Maj. Col.
Mayors Office Phil. Penn.
May 15th 1863.

Alexander Henry
Mayor.

Wishes to procure a pass from
Major Gent Schenck for a
lady relative of Mrs Dr. Horner
to return to her home in Warren-
ton, Virginia.

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Record No. 74. 1st. Christian Church 307 65
Received from 2d Phil. 85. May 19th 1863.
Office of the Mayor of the
City of Philadelphia.
May 18th, 1863

St. bd. Wm. D. Whipple,
Mil'd Comdt. Phila.

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Dr. Horner with whose acquaintance I have long been honored and whose earnest active loyalty is excelled by none, desires your interest in obtaining a pass from Maj. Genl. Schenck in behalf of a lady related to the family, who wishes to return to her home in Harrenton, Pa.

I shall esteem it a kindness if you will aid in procuring the requisite permission.

I am very Respectfully,

Alexander Henry
Head Quarters: May 19th 1865.

Respectfully forwarded to St. Col. Cheveshby with the recommendation that the lady referred to within, who wishes to return to her home in Nassaul, Va., may be permitted to do so. Her name is Miss Betsee from Nassaul, Fauquier Co. Va. She came to this city about two months since, via Alexandria, for the purpose of visiting her step-mother and procuring from her the necessary authority to save the property of the latter which was in danger of confiscation. She is represented to me as being a timid, inoffensive person who does not talk against our government and will give every assurance that the privileges of passing through our lines will not be abused. She cannot take the oath of allegiance as it would cause her to lose all her property. It is stated that she has been kind to our soldiers wounded at Nassaul.

Mary Whittaker

Lt. Col. U.S. Army
No. 94 Infantry Corps
Belleville May 21, 1863
Respectfully returned to Col. Whipple who well ascertain it
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or some attacks, some two or three
months ago, sent here after commination report, sent back the
way they came, also Esten, also
by whose authority, they are to the
same for reasons the same, through
the lines a second time

Respectfully,

N.H. Chesterbrook

May 23, 1863

Respectfully referred

Dear Sir, Philadelphia

My Dear Sir,

Chesterbrook, with his attention directed

to the enclosure so containing additional
information concerning our interior drills.

Respectfully,

N.W. Whipple, Adjutant

P.S. 2d, 23d, May 23, 1863
Office of the Mayor
of the
City of Philadelphia.

June 3rd, 1863

Lt. Col. Wm. D. Whipple, U.S.A.
Com'd o.

Sir,

I return, as you request, the papers transmitted to me this date relative to the application of Mr. Eliz. W. Horner for permission that Mrs. Weaver may reach her home in Warrenton, Va., having communicated the decision of Maj. Gen'l Schenck by sending a copy of the Order of May 30th to the lady first name.

I regret the determination which has been made known, while I acknowledge with pleasure your kind courtesy in this matter.

I am very respectfully,

Alexander Henry
Mayor
Office of the Mayor of the City of Philadelphia.

May 27th, 1863

S. C. W. D. Whipple, U. S. Con. Phila. Sir,

I enclose the statements of Alfred Hooper, Esq., and of Mrs. Eliz' W. Hooper, his sister-in-law, in reply to the reference of the 23rd inst. for information relative to Mrs. Weaver.

Mr. Hooper is the Treasurer of the Phila. Wilm. & Balt. R.R. and personally known to me for many years as a gentleman of the strictest integrity. Mrs. Eliz' W. Hooper, the widow of Prof. Wm. Hooper late of the University of Pennsylvania, is
the lady who called upon you with my note of introduction. These statements will I trust prove satisfactory and remove any objection to granting the desired pass.

I am very respectfully,

 Alexander Hoening
 Mayor
My dear Sister,  
As an order of  
May Earl Schenck, of which I  
was the bearer, Mr. Weaver & Mr.  
Hornor were (on 23rd Feb last) sent  
under my charge to the Earl's  
Head Quarters in Baltimore.  
After an interview with the lady,  
the Earl granted them leave to  
accompany me to Phila - when  
I called, at the appointed hour  
O'Clock, to the final interview, I  
was informed the Earl had  
changed his mind in conse-  
quence of a letter he had re-  
ceived. The letter, which was  
given me to read, represented  
Mr. Hornor to be a very disloyal  
& dangerous woman - at a se-  
cond interview, the Earl gave  
Mrs. W. permission to proceed
in her journey—he informed Mr. S. she must return from the route they came. Mrs. Beaver was thankful to the Lord for the favor he was willing to grant her, but declined it as she could not permit Mr. S. to travel alone. They therefore returned together to their homes in Virginia.

"E. C."
The 26th Dec.

Sir, Chippewa, 1862.

I send this, the first, and I think the last attempt to
reach the State. My imprisonment was placed in the way to prevent
my reaching it. Under the circumstances I was at
the house of Mr. Barton, the wife of the Episc. Minister (incident in
1861,) the enmity was not brought on us
at Centerville, but on our kindness
rendered by Gen. Hayes, who forwarded them. I think it
unwise to bring them. If they
were to stay where they had to stay all
night in the woods. Peacefully,
indeed, the next morning by
order from Wash. They
went with a guard to Wash.
City, where they were examined.
(by whom I know not) of Promised to take the Case for Phil.

Mrs. Wacker came to my House 6th inst. Monday morning, to Rochester, to visit her Family. Mrs. Wacker is a kind, nice, brave young daughter, promising Christian qualities, of most kind feelings, would never abuse a friend, she remained nine weeks in my House, then went to the funeral of her Step Mother (a very dear person) to which she went with extreme anxiety. The decision of Gen. Schenck,

Most Respectfully,

Yours,

Eliz. P. M. Horner

1709 Walnut St.

Phil.
Lexington May 16th 1863

To Brigadier General Wilcox commander of Kentucky
Dear Sir the undersigned uniformed men now residing at Mount Airy Ky. WOMEN.
OCTOBER 4th 1863. would represent unto you that they have in some way been engaged in the present war ever since its commencement that their former residences has been in Wolfe
& Breckinridge counties in this State in the northern part of the State but they knew the breaking out of the present rebellion that they have been driven from their homes by
the rebels & they presume that the counties are committed in their portions of the State by the rebels are now understood. By the military authorities they are therefore unwilling to leave
their former homes unprotected and desire you to take proper to assist them in obtaining leave from the proper authorities of the United States Government to make up
an independent company of Scouts to range in the eastern portions of Kentucky the number to be say 50 or 100. They propose this because they are well acquainted with the former movements of the Enemy in that part of the State & understand all the mountain passes in that section & further proposes to hand said company filled with men who understand ranging that part of the State men who have also been driven from their homes & their estates laid waste & devastated. They ask to have the company allowed greater privileges than are allowed ordinary soldiers to scout wherever they may think proper in that part of the State rather to be drawn into the service of Kentucky or that of the United
States, armed & to act without legislation ag-
E to the way as the military authorities may think proper. It is not
the time, or not exceeding one year. To every regiment
they may be formed as a battalion or brigade, &
with power to add more companies to the same
when made up to the number of 600. or 1000
if we shall desire, & said company to be exchanged
for if taken prisoners by the Confederates states
protected as other soldiers & to be paid a
reasonable price. The company proposes to
furnish part or all of the horses they may
expect to use while in service & would
rather wish to furnish their own uniform
as they desire to deceive the enemy by the chara-
cter & appearance of the uniform they will
adopt. They desire if the company can be ob-
tained to know what will be paid them
in the various modes of their organization
above mentioned. They want leave to report to
any military commanders in Eastern Ky or
in the state & to make their headquarters
either Mount Sterling, Irvine of Hazel Green
in that part of the state. The reason that we
think it expedient to have such a company
organized is because the Government soldiers
who act in that part of the state are often
forlorn in their moves by the enemy by reason
of not understanding the route & mountain
passes & often refuses to move at all for fear
of being cut off by the enemy. They prefer first
to have the battalion or regiment composed
to consist of 50. or 100 men till they may
prove by their acts what they can do & to have
greater pay than if the company or battalion
was larger until the same shall be increased
from the above number we have already for
a time past been acting as scouts in a company of some twenty for about a month past we were employed by Brig. Gen. Farrar then commanding at Montgomery & he represented his authority from Maj. Gen. Burnside to employ said scouts & did produce an orders that effect in the time we thus acted we lost not a single man in killed or wounded & we took a considerable number of Rebel prisoners more than was taken for the time being by any other company in that portion of the State we went in some 70 miles of the bounding line & had several skirmishes with the enemy & killed & wounded some of them we would further desire to be permitted to retaliate on the enemy for losses which the union men of that country has sustained & to make up our individual losses as we have been robbed of every species of property we possessed that the enemy could get hold of dear sir we earnestly hope you will give this matter your candid attention you certainly we want this company privileged when made up to elect their proper officers & have them commissioned

Simon Lockrite

Edward L. Hurst
Dear sir or madam,

I have been asked to give notice that your subscription is due to cease on the 1st of January next. You will please note that you are now past the time for renewing your subscription, and if you would like to continue your patronage, you are requested to send in your subscription at once.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
Head-Quarters Post Commandant, Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 24th 1863.

Cpl. A. C. Temple

Sgt. Major

Capt. 

I sent to Capt. Wilson yesterday to scout through our lines south to examine during the

following persons:

1. Mr. Bernard, wife of Frederick, Bagvemen
2. Mrs. Beattie, wife of Mr. J. T. Frankin, N.C.
3. Mr. Beboy, wife of Capt. Leyard, P. O. N.
5. Mr. Bernard, wife of both males. Confined with Mrs. Ber.
6. Mr. Allen, confined with Reck. Poorly. Abstained and

I receive a most misgiv this morning from N.O. through

Capt. Curtis, to send Mackrill back as he is all right.

I would therefore respectfully request that you telegraph

to Mr. Wood at Randle's to send him detained there and

sent back to this Post. This man Wood is familiar to ours

how to get through to the Southern Confederacy and advised them

as I thought it would be unfair to have him arrested in the

bordered and that so when I received his communication, which
I send this for your information that I have reported, I understand an opinion received that my suggestion was opposed, and upon that I acted.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Col. [Name]
Remonstrance from sundry citizens regarding the late order in forcing negroes,

Brandy, Geo. W.,
and Others.

May 1863
The Citizens of Fayette County would respectfully present the following facts and views for the consideration of U. S. Military Authorities in Kentucky, in regard to the late Order for the Enforcement of Slaves, for Making Military Roads.

The Order implores six thousand able-bodied slaves for this work in fourteen counties, who are between the age of sixteen and forty five. It seems to be understood that not exceeding one-third of the able-bodied slaves of these ages, should be taken.

It is necessary to know as near as possible the number of able-bodied slaves within those counties.

The Auditor's Report of 1862 shows the number of slaves above the age of sixteen in each county. This number includes females as well as males, and the ages, uniform and deplorable of both sexes. Still it will afford the means of approximately stating, with reasonable certainty, the number of able-bodied male slaves, within the ages named.

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The total number of Slaves, Male & Female over 16 1/2, is 27,588.
It thus appears from the above returns for 1862, that of both sexes, and of all ages, over 10. There were but 1,600,000 thousand five hundred forty-eight slaves, in those fourteen colonies. This number has been diminished instead of being increased, since that time, by sales to farmers in the tobacco-growing regions, and by slaves running away or escaping to free states, at least one half in females, which leaves the number of males over that age 13,799.

From the last number deducting those over the age of 45 and all the unemployable, physically defective, there will certainly not remain more than ten thousand able-bodied slaves in those colonies. In fact, a larger deduction should be made to arrive at the true number of able-bodied. For the last ten years the duty of slaves from those colonies has more than half down the natural increase of their population, and their numbers have annually diminished. The data have universally been of the ages between 16 and 30, and by this means the number of aged and unproductive slaves in those colonies are largely above the average amount of a Stationary population.

It results, that if these colonies are compelled to furnish ten thousand able-bodied male laborers between 16 and 35 years of age, that it will not be required fully two thirds of not all in those colonies, but by rendering unfriendly to slavery, the works of whatever
There is evidently a considerable diminution to the amount of slave labour in Kentucky. The Auditor's Report of 1862 shows the whole number of slaves of age and condition in the State to be 2,132,477. But the whole number above the age of 16 years is only 98,605, only about half the whole number.

Of these, one-half are females, leaving only fifty thousand males over the age of sixteen in the whole State. If then the proper deduction be made for the aged and infirm, there would not be calculated that more than thirty thousand able-bodied slaves could be found in the whole State.

The ordinary calculation is that the number of persons capable of bearing arms in a country does not exceed one-eighth of the whole population. This may be varied and the ratio increased by a large immigration into a particular place, as the immigration has a large proportion of males in youth or early manhood; and on the other hand the ratio may be diminished by an emigration from a country leaving a redundancy of females and of the aged and very young. Estimating the number of able-bodied laborers among the slave population of Kentucky by that rule, there would only be twenty-five thousand able-bodied male laborers of the proper age in the whole State.
Of the whole number of slave-holders, a very large
fraction number only by far the largest number have
not causing one able-bodied male slave between
decades and forty-five. The fraction of these for instance
has eight domestic slaves at his residence which
is the total number of his slaves except two women
and their infant children here out. Of that total
number there is but one male below thirty-five
and he is of unsound mind, having been placed for
a time in the domestic slavery, and only partially
recovered. Inquiries made of others hitherto give
desultory results.

If therefore the state be adherent to of leaving two
thousand of the able-bodied males, and of total exemption
of those having but one, the number of six thousand
laborers could only be obtained from the whole
state instead of four hundred hundred.

Their facts and views are submitted to the Standing
Authorities with the view of modifying the order
which have been issued, so as to prevent great
harmful and injury and loss to this section of
the State.

For doubt where forethought of the State, in this section
of the State belong to be done, most. And this considera-
tion would be but a small recompense for the
demonization and loss of life. A health incident to
the collection of these in large numbers, and the
repetitive exposure and loss of health resulting from
their change of life, such as a slave is shortly to
The total slave population of the fourteen counties named in the order amounted to 62,859. This population has by sales and deaths been decreased for the last ten years.

The natural annual increase of slave population, at least, two per cent, being one twenty-five per cent in each ten years.

This natural increase has been due to escaped free slaves which would make the annual sales and escapes at least 12,500 slaves in the last ten years (12,500) twelve thousand five hundred, nearly all of whom if they had remained would have been between the ages of 10 and 15 years. So that by these sales and escapes the regular proportion of persons between 10 and 15 years in a free population, has been decreased and will now stand decreased by the immigration hypothesis, at least to twelve thousand five hundred.
in the new Regiments of White soldiers, and in
regard to whom much better sanitary measures
are taken than could be expected in regard to the

Geo. W. Brown
George Dulan
John Argo
Jacob Wright
H. S. Curtis
C. Shelby
R. S. Horn
Nugent
R. B. Johnson
L. B. Ford
Bond
Fairfield Estates, Triumph
and
Robie Beachy, Sureties

May 63
Know all men by these presents, that

...William N. Fairfield and F.E. Crees

...of the County of Pierce, Territory of Washington

...as principal and F.H. Webster and W.T. Beady

...as sureties are held and firmly bound unto

the United States of America in the sum of

Two thousand five hundred dollars lawful

money of the United States of America to be

paid to the said United States of America

their executors, administrators and assigns,

for the which payment well and truly to be made

the bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and

administrators severally, jointly by these presents

Sealed with our seal, this 7th day of January

A.D. 1865.

The condition of the above obligation is such

that the said William N. Fairfield and F.E. Crees

has promised not to violate in any manner whatsover

the provisions of the Intercourse law between the

Whites and Indians for the period of one year.

Now therefore, if the said William N. Fairfield

shall truly and faithfully live up to his promise

and not violate the said law, either by himself

or by his Agents or Agents and shall not permit

the said Intercourse law to be violated at

his house or place of residence for the period

of one year; commencing from the date of

the above obligation, then the above obligation
to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Signed, sealed, and acknowledged by A. J. Robie, and
in presence of

A. L. Downer

Secretary

Territory of Washington
County of King

On the 7th day of May, 1863
personally came before me A. J. Robie and Hill
Brecken

The foregoing shown to, and made oath for himself, severally
by that he is a resident and freeholder within the
said named Territory, and is worth the sum
of Two thousand five hundred dollars over and
above all debts and obligations he owes or has
incurred.

Severally

Know the before me

the day and year above written

A. L. Downer

United States Commissioner
Bond

Geo. Miller - Insurable

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Know all men by these presents, that we, George Miller of the County of Jefferson, Territory of Washington, as principal, and Wm. Kungsvan, A. Gerber, H. Miller and E. Weisgerber, as sureties, are held and jointly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of two thousand and five hundred dollars, lawful money of the United States of America, to be paid to the said United States of America, their executors, administrators and assigns, for the whole payment well and truly to be made or done, according to the best of our skill, judgment and administration severally jointly by these presents. Sealed with our seals. Lewinston, May 9th 1863.

The condition of the above obligation is such that the said George Miller has promised not to violate in any manner whatsoever, the provisions of the Intermarriage law between the whites and Indians, for the period of one year from the date of the above obligation, then the above obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue. George Miller.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of

A.E. Downen

[Signature]

[Signature]
Territory of Washington
County of Nye Sec.

On this 9th day of May 1856

personally came before me, M. Kamphus, T. Guber, H. Miller, and E. Wiesender, who being duly sworn, do, each for himself respectively say that he is a resident and taxpayer within the above

named territory, and is worth the sum of Twelve

dollars and above all debts and all
gains he owes or has incurred.

Duly sworn to before me

W. S. Downing
United States Commissioner
Bond

James Donnelly - Principle
And

Hayes & Herring - Sureties
In the name of God, amen, these presents, that we, James Donnelly, of the county of Maryland, in the state of Maryland, do hereby bind ourselves, faithfully to pay the sum of five thousand dollars, lawful money, to the United States of America, for the safe keeping of the said five thousand dollars, lawful money, to be for the use and benefit of the said United States of America, and their successors, administrators, and assigns, for the good and faithful performance of the duties required of us as sureties, and to answer for the faithful performance of the duties required of us as sureties, this day of May, 1863.

The execution of this obligation is secured that the said James Donnelly shall faithfully and truly perform and keep the provisions of the said State laws between the United States of America and the said James Donnelly, for the period of one year.

And we, the undersigned, do hereby bind ourselves, faithfully to pay the said sum of five thousand dollars, lawful money, to the United States of America, for the safe keeping of the said five thousand dollars, lawful money, to the said United States of America, for the use and benefit of the said United States of America, and their successors, administrators, and assigns, for the good and faithful performance of the duties required of us as sureties, this day of May, 1863.

James Donnelly
John Hayes
Joseph Herring
Territory of Washington
County of Nye

On the Seventeenth day of May 1863
Personally appeared before me A.S. Downer United States Commissioner, James Hayes Joseph Herring as security and James Donnelly as principal
Who being duly sworn did each for himself severally say that he is a resident and a freedman within the above named Territory and is worth the sum of Five thousand five hundred dollars and has paid all debts and obligations he has or had incurred

Legally sworn to this 7th day of May 1863 before me A.S. Downer United States Commissioner duly qualified according to Law

A.S. Downer
United States Commissioner
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Respectfully referred to
Maj. H. A. Powley, for his
information and necessary
action.

By order of Brig. Genl. Abbot.

Blundville, Aug. 1863.

Apply for permit to introduce the machinery of a Flouring Mill, and enclose the recommendation of Judge Marshall, Judge Gate, Clerk Marden, and Sheriff Owens.
Headquarters Dept. of Columbia
6th Division 16th Army Corps
Columbia, S.C.
May 17, 1863

Permitted for the exclusive benefit of citizens loyal to the
Government of the United States,
Judge C. L. Marshall
Judge C. L. Cole
A. H. Parker
Capt. Clark
and Samuel H. Davis
Capt. Sheriff, who recommended
the application of Heaven's Grace
for favorable consideration
will be held responsible
that no flour be permitted
to go from the Mills of Heaven
on receipt into the lands of
the rebels.

(Seal)
Ashton
Brg. Enrl.
Columbus, Ky.
May 16, 1863

Burg. Geo. A. Elliott
County District of Columbus
Columbus, Ky.

General

I wish to get a
permit to get a Flouring mill in the neighborhood of Blandville, Kentucky, in Ballard County, in addition to our saw and Cartmill.

1 Pair of French Burr Mill Stones
1 Stone Mill
1 Salt & Rolling Mill
1 Serret and all the necessary fixtures
for manufacturing Flour, respectively.

Sincerely,

(Signed) Shearer & Crew.
Chancellor's House.  
16 May 1863

Respectfully presented,

[Signature]

At Council Post
Plainsboro, May 18th, 1863

To Col. Parvin,

Commanding Post
Columbia, New Jersey.

The undersigned would be pleased to represent to Gen. Grant, that there is no mill for manufacturing flour within 12 miles of this place, save one, that that one can not possibly supply the demand for bread in so large an extent of country, as that kind depends upon it, that our present corps in the Country promises well, and will be sufficient for all the wants of the Command, if the means for obtaining it in to flour can be had.

The undersigned would further represent, that Imperative
Gentlemen, who bear this note, are the owners of a sawed corn mill within two miles of our place, and propose to attach to their machinery, a flouring mill and fixtures for the manufacture of good flour specifically for the community around us.

In regard to Missus, with great emotion, we can say that they are quiet, mild, and have not so far as we know given any assistance, aid, or comfort to the existing rebels. We believe that these gentlemen will conduct themselves properly, and not use their mill in any way for the assistance of the rebels. We hope these things, in accommodating themselves to you, are a hope, if not consistent, with the two ult
Dear Mayor, who bear this note are the owner of a sawmill and commin within two miles of our place and propose to attack to their injury a floating mill and factories for the manufacture of good flour exclusively for the community around them.

In regard to Messrs. Wirt & Co. we can say that they are quiet men, and men not so far as we know given to assistance, aid to or fought to the existing rebellion. We believe that these gentlemen will conduct themselves properly and not use their mills in any way for the assistance of the rebels. No delay of these trees, we recommend them to you, and hope, if not inconsistent, that the two intents

op the public service, you will then the discretion to grant them a permit to buy and bring through your lines the machinery above mentioned.

Very Respectfully,

G. B. Marshall

C. L. Gate

Mayor Ballard County

J. W. Martin, ex. cto.

Samuel W. Quinn, stg.

Ballard County.
May 28, 1763

Fitzgerald 4708

State that they are the owners of four yoke of oxen & two ox wagons now in possession of the Quartermaster at Columbus, Ky.
Kings District of Columbia
Columbus May 1863
Respectfully referred to Maj. W. J. R. Rowley Dist. Provost Marshal
By order of Brig. Genl. Abbot
Adj. Genl. Ass't
Columbus May June 2 / 63
The goods alluded to within tug
have been forwarded to New Orleans by order of Genl. Harbord and the remaining
conservancy to Capt. H. W. Rowley
By order of
Brig. Genl. Abbot
Adj. Genl. Ass't
Kings District of Columbia
Columbus May 9 / 63
Capt. J. W. H. Kay O. B. M.
will return to New Orleans the four yoke of
oxen and two ox wagons
within referred to: the
Fitzgeralds having satisf.
ctorily proven their loyal

By order of
Brig. Genl. Abbot
Adj. Genl. Ass't
Office A. J. M.,
June 7th, 1863

Respectfully submit and report, that the property was regularly turned over to Gen. Crook, Maj. inspect by A. J. M. Nezham, report of same approved by Gen. Crook, N. D., and Department and property ordered sold at Public Auction, making it impossible to comply with the order. Report in addition that three Gates of Oxen of those advertised were not sold, sufficient price not having been offered that they are now in Comm- mand service at Union City.

(Signed) A. J. M. Hay
Capt. V. A. M.
Columbus, Ky.
May 11, 1863

Bullock, J. E.
Lander, W. H.
Counsel for A. W. Davis,
A. Lancaster, W. H. Miles,
T. J. Lancaster, W. E. Wood,
L. B. Wood, George Small
and David Bentley.

Application for trial
before the Military Commission.
1748

Col. Jrs. Dist. of Columbus

Columbus Ky May 13, 1863


By order of Brig. Genl. Abbot

(Signed) J. C. Harris

A. A. G.
To Genl. Hebste, Commanding at Columbus, Kentucky, U. S. Army

Your petitioners would respectfully state that they are citizens of Gibson County, Tennessee, and that on the 22d of April 1863 they being the owners of four mares of Ohio and Ky. oxen and ox wagon, and that we were employed by Mr. Hallett Mitchell to haul a lot of stock from Fulton Station, Ky., to this County and on their return, the teams and wagon were taken possession of by the U. States forces and carried to Columbus, Kentucky, and as we understand have been turned over to the Quartermaster of that place. We would further state that we have in no way ever been connected with the rebellion and that we have at all times been loyal to the United States Government and would respectfully ask that said teams and wagon be turned over to the owners or that we receive U. S. Vouchers for their just value.

May 28th, 1863.  H. O. Fitzgerald

Jackson, Tenn., May 29, 1863

Messrs. H. O. Fitzgerald of Gibson County
are recommended to me as serious men by
those I know to be such. I have no doubt
of it, although I do not know them personally.

Channing Richards
Capt. 1st D. Prov. Marshal

Approved.

(p.s.) O. Wood
Col. 2nd D. O. V. Infantry.
We have two quaran

the weight of 24 1/2 lbs.

Mr. Blacker

Cooper, Queen St.

Jane Allen

[Signature]
Protest Marshal's Office
Cairo, Ill. May 6, 1863

Brig. Gen. M. W. Rudder, Commanding the District:

Sir,

On the night of the 24th

600 lbs. of my goods named Mr. Miller and George Mann by my order

Arrived. Two men named M. E. Rudder

and John Connem in a skiff, and

by Sam. Correll, who was in charge of the

skiff at the time, leaving the Mississippi

dock down the Mississippi

River, having in their possession a

large amount of gold amounting to

Seven thousand four hundred and fifty

7460 dollars. Ordered said Rudder

and Connem to be held in custody until

Miss. Clerk's the first day in June

brought before one to investigate the

case. M. E. Rudder admitted that he was

the only agent of there was any of me

Claiming that he Guarantee the person

dom Correll that he would stand the

him and all harm said that Connem

had nothing to do with the matter and

only acting as agent on were he was kept

and was weak and beguine coming

served to assist him long until the

statement accompanying this return

Released Connem & Correll and present

M. E. Rudder to you for further action.

Respectfully submitted as the facts as above stated.
Receipts of
Lt. Col. J. P. B. izen
Lt. H. W. Story, A.D.C.
March 1863
Levi H. Warren, Captain, has this day turned over to me the following named prisoners confined in College Prison.

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2d gen. District of Columbus
Columbus, May 17, 1863

To Genl. H. A. Rowley, S.C. of War, for proper action.

Yours truly,

F. H. Barbee,
Capt. 4th Guards

Office of Genl. Prov. May 17, 1863

I hereby respectfully report that I had Mr. Heath arrested and on Monday the complaint appears and withdrew the charge, refusing to substantiate his written statement.

W. H. Rowley
Capt. 3d Dist. Prov. Mar
Columbus, May 16, 1863

Dear Mr. John,

Reports that our Foreman, Heath, citizen committed a violent assault upon his pay without any provocation and asks that said Heath be arrested and dealt with as the law requires in such cases.
May 18, 1863
Parkville, Platte Co., Mo.

J.B. Knight
First Postmaster, Dear Sir:

I am about to leave here Ten days ago and give you the names of the Men who have assisted in the building and fitting of the Post Office, as the Senexes, Mathias, and E.M. Dobson. My main object that I could think of at that time since then I find the names were not on the list. If I find any more I will report them but not at this time. I have been on the road for a long time and will return as soon as possible. Respectfully,

J.B. Moore
First Postmaster
Parkville, Mo.
G. 1796.

Ringing Place Co. on May 20th 1796

Robert Marshall
Nelson Intelligence

Mr. Smith

Dear Sir,

I have seen a band of guerrillas since last Wednesday morning and from Richfield to this place. Since I am well satisfied from the report I have seen and heard them, a whole set of the Indians close to this place at a general rendezvous for them. They (the guerrillas) hoped there was more to be taken also of Capt. Jenkins.

I am very much in hopes of hearing from them immediately. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

I have given you the following names of the guerrillas: Against them, Benjamin Wintney, Alfred Gunther, Thomas Wintney, and Jacob Lee, and I am sure they are the men. Given under the hand of

H. L. L. White, President
May 20th 1796

Commissioner's Office
Petition of
for [illegible]
Date: [illegible]
For the Honorable Marshal of Platte County, MO.

I, the undersigned, would respectfully state that he is a citizen of Platte County, MO, and about 63 years of age, and has always been loyal to the Government of the United States and the State of Missouri. Having never knowingly violated the laws of either or given aid or comfort to the enemies of either Government, feel constrained to state the same as far as information permits, in the case of a charge of forgery brought against bringing into Platte County, Missouri, ammunition for the defense of a citizen of Platte County, MO, by the United States Attorney for the United States, as the charge thereof be stated, which is now in the office of trading from Platte County to Leavenworth, Kansas. For some fact was alleged to be brought to Platte City, Platte County, MO, by E. Kirby, who are Merchants at that place, and in total ignorance of the situation of any law or act of Congress forbidding it. They regard it as war as to urge and stand with the ammunition, but which was taken from him after forcing the Missouri River by Men from Leavenworth City and taken back. Yes, although he may be guilty of the violation of the letters of Art. 19, yet the evidence of the manner of the publication of the law in all the counties, of which he is wholly ignorant, that, citizen thereof, not the whole responsible for the violation of laws or act of
until they are published in a manner at least likely to give notice to the people of their existence and requirements I state against
I have never had any knowledge or information of
any such action as I should never have traded
or had anything to do with Those containing
attitudes without proper leave given to me.
It is the intention that constitute the crime
and I solemnly swear that I have not wilfully
or knowingly in any way so did I had no idea of giving
aid or comfort to those enemies of the Country by
being instrumental in placing ammunition in their
hands that at the announcement was taken from
me by the Constitutional Government to actual use.
I would from by acts, and at the same time
I have learned by party in the previous and
will perform faithfully to do by no more
I therefore add to the declarations from above.

James Christy

[Signature]

[Signature]
Mr. C. Kirk, on both sides, that he is
and has been loyal, active of the ladies,
and has been all the time during the
present rebellion. And he has given uthe
security or undertaking, you are a subject
to the overseer of the county. That he did
procure true copies of all the
Pattens for all those parties who
sent for the said security; he is a
person in Philadelphia and by the direction of the
Mr. Moore & Mr. Morton in Philadelphia and
under their orders the said the petition
of?
He is further informed and tells that
the Honorable House where he made the petition
had nothing to sell the land. Since
assistance was not for the counties of
the county but for loyal citizens. The facts
he did bring: He had no knowledge
of any order prohibiting the presence of the
premises,

Mr. C. Kirk

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Mar. 23-69

J.B. Wright of Waco
marshal of Bell Co.

in accents with
orders from you, I
proceeded to and did over
the within named persons
also summoned the
within named persons
to appear before you.
According to orders
with the assistance of
Patience and
Lovelady.

Sam B. Kinney

Captain

[Signature]
Office, A. P. Wise, Patee Co., Mo.

To Col. Feb. A. Rice,

March 21, 1863

Arrest Charles
Barnes at M. Shoaf's Road Turn,
Knead at Chitten, and bring him
To my Office for Warrant.

Witness: W. N. Wallace, P. O. Anderson and
J. A. Loveless, Wm. Lawrence, Andrew
Duff, A. R. Duff, and the Palmez.

By order,

A. P. Wise, Patee Co., Mo.
Orders forstreet
John Copeland
and others
Office, Fort Pierre, May 12th, 1873

Col. James Price

Lemly

Norton, S.D.

Sir,

You will arrest John Copeland, Charles Copeland, William Jones, James Trueller, Chadron, Minn. Hightower, Rachalǘph, Math Gomm, James Goom, Charles Hensby, Rence, John Goom, Jones Goom, Hanson Haidson, and John Goom and have them brought to this office forthwith.

J.B. Wright

Asst. Post Master, Pierre, S.D.
Conc. on the 28th day of March, 1846, that

John Marshall

May 10, 1846

R. F. Bright

P. O. Rector, Mattoon, Ill.
4718

Asst. Prov. Marshall
Northwest District
Letter D May 20, 1863

[Signature]
Office of act. Adj. Mar
Portsmouth Dec. 2d
Marysville May 20, 1863

Commander of the 1st
At Marysville.

Sir,

Now Men need applied
at this office with live Large for about
opera and of live District constant passes
for shackles provided, OI paid this
name was Mr. W. Cameron, send that he
lived at Marysville City and beach for 14 years
now phia that his name was John C. Cameron, and that he died at the closet
at Marysville City, and that he had been
in service at a hotel
in the
North City Kansas, during that time they also claimed that he died and
know that it required a pass to
get into Boston. The other paid that
his name was J.B. Melvin and
that he lived between Lawrenceville
City & Lawrence Kansas, took
possession of their property, and paroled
them one Mrs. W. Cameron to go to
my office to obtain a pass for
his stock, and that it rendered
by Major Mitchell. He left on the
12 next under pretense of going to obtain
April 16. The same day her last crew
This Company's left for port unknown
and before their absence could discover
we ascertained that they were
Theirs of Mr. M. Cunard. After
your officer was nearly done
Mina and the after
fact to this officer also and another
two other names of your crew
have disappeared.

M. D. Godfrey
A.D. & B. N.D.
List of Political Prisoners sent away from Fort Cobb, Henry county, March 20th of May 1835.
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Head Quarters
Fort 2nd Henry 2nd
June 5th 1863

St. Louis W.H. Colton
A.A. General
8th Army Corps

I have the

honour to transmit hereunto Rolls
of Political Prisoners in hand
and sent away during the
month of May 1863.

Jane Colson

Most Respectfully
Your Obedient
Secretary

Wm. Big General W.S.A.

[Signature]
With 21 cents for ascent
Eunice R. Jenkins

Oct. 1873
Order for Credit
James Christie
Hanna Joint
& Hessler
May 14, 1873
Office, etc. Post Mar. Pulaski, III.

Helen Feb. 24, 1863

Col. James Price

Col.

Col. Price

You will arrest James Christy, Howell Jenkins, and Isaac Kirby and have them brought to this office forthwith.

W. Wright

W. P. Mar. Pulaski, III.

Charge:

Dealing in contraband goods.
Gen. Hatch's
May 25th 1869

Pursuing through on line
M. Turner, John H. Walker,
William Fennell, and
Thom. E. Young.
Head Quarters Stahl's Cavalry Division,

May 25th, 1862.

To Col. Gray, Comdg. Arany Outpost, Col.

You will cause Mr. Jarrard, a released prisoner, and John A. Wagoner, William Runkel, and Thomas Poole, who have taken the Oaths through the lines to their homes.

Sincerely,

Maj. Genl. Stahl

Maj. Genl.

May 25th, 1862.
Annu. Statute
May 17, 1822

To receive out of the lands
Mr. Bach, New Harmony
one child.
Head Quarters Stahel's Cavalry Division,

Saujan B. C. Va.,

May 17th 1868.

Gentlemen,

You are hereby ordered to send you a Mr. Birch, Mr. Horner, and one other, you will allow them to pass the lines to go to Stump Springs in accordance with their passes from Head Quarters Dept of Washington.

By Order of

Maj. Genl. Stahel

[Signature]
Dear Habiti,

May 23rd, 1882

Carrying: 

Edward Tarsor, W. Whittaker

Through the lines.
Head Quarters Stahel's Cavalry Division,

Fairfax, 6th Octr. 1863.

May 28th, 1863.

Col. Gray,
Commanding Outpost.

I herewith send you three released prisoners from the Old Capitol, namely John Thompson, Lawana Dargan, and W. Williamson, who have been ordered to be sent under escort outside our lines. They having permission to return to their homes in Louisiana, you will please pass them outside the lines accordingly.

By order of

Maj. Gen. Stahel

N. Baldwin
Maj. 4th Cal.
Memphis, May 1, 1863.

Dear Sir Wm. C. M.

States no relation to the case of his brother P.A. Deavougy & Mr. Tobin. Has a Mr, Howard coming to take a boy of 14 yrs. south. Child wished the boy man to seem free & pay them as they went & would not be subject to the same expense. The boy arrested his whole party. The Sheriff, with the negro, went to go where they placed his brother & Tobin. 12th January, and been about as long. I hear the boy has got the prisoners released on bail.

Memphis, May 1st 1863

Maj. Gen'l Hunter

I forwarded your kind favor to Mr. Gen'l H.C. Smith at Fallings. The cases of my brother / 
(L. A. Scarbrough) and myself had been tried on the 12th of April 
by a Military Commission. The sentences were imprisonment at 
Altica. I would like for you to know the facts in these 
Cases before you give them your approval or disapproval. 
I was at home when the arrest was made & the facts are these. 
Mr. Parard wanted to take a family of Negro free who were 
designs of going. Mr. Parard wanted my Brother & me, So his 
to sign with them as they were both Esquire & not subject to 
Conscription. They consented against my advice. The Cavalry 
Arrested the whole party. The young man were taken to Sugars & 
fined and investigated with the above result. The owner of the Negro 
were told to you when they signed & c. If it is a reasonable request 
I would like to get the prisoners released on Earl C. It will 
come to you to the fact of the crime committed does not appear 
de very bad when all the facts are brought to light.

Very Respectfully,

M. W. Scarbrough

Mr. Foster is here on the same point of decision, & the support of the Military Commissary in the hands of Gen'l Smith.
May 30th 1873

Exercising Mr. Barlow
and Mr. Tuam to pass
through the line to return.
Head Quarters Stake's Cavalry Division,

Fairfax & Co. Va.,

May 20th, 1863.

Col. Gray,

Command Outposts.

Gone will allow Mr. Marlow and Mr. Hutchinson departs outside the lines and return, they having permission to do so. Mr Marlow reads me.

By order of,

[Signature]

May 20th.
Maj. Gen. Stahils
Div. Brev, Marshall
May 10, 1863

Passing & released prisoners beyond our lines at Chantilly.

211 1154
Headquarters Proctor Marshal,  
Stahel's Cavalry Division,  
Staunford Co., Virginia, May 17, 1863.

Colonel,

I have directed to forward the
persons named hereon (released) to your
care to be transported beyond our lines, and to
which I respectfully call your attention.

David B. James
David F. Combs
Jno. H. Safford
Benj. Beard
Sol. L. Cross
Sol. W. Thomas
John House
Dale J. P. Stanol

By Command of
Major Gen. Stahel

William Hall

Capt. First Vith Missouri Cavalry
Lieut. Acting Prov. Marshal
Maj. Gen. Stahl
May 14, 1863

Permit Mrs. Hagel & children
and Mrs. Thorin to accompany
this line & send to Gen. Stahl
Head quarters.
Handwritten text:  

To the Quantico Rebels Society on  
Quantico, Va., on May 14, 1863.  

Col. J. F.  
Brandywine, Classmate.  

You will forward Mrs. Knight's  
invitations to Mary and Mary Ann to the  
meeting in the afternoon of the first  
Monday in June.  

By order of the Gen'l.  

Ch. W. Marshall, II  
Est. of Quantico, Va.
To allow Mrs. Knight, 2 children & Mr. Thomas to pass through the lines to their home.
Head Quarters Stake's Cavalry Division,

Tanjac Point Housie,

May 16th, 1863.

Col. Grey,

Command Outposts.

You will let Mrs. Haight, Miss Barlow and Mrs. Haight's two children, to pass outside the lines to their home.

By order of

Maj. Gen. Stake

Capt. Baldwin

Major 4th Inf.
Gen. St. John's 4129
May 18, 1863

P. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Major Dixon's daughter, again driven to
run through military lines, going
to Cliftonville.

Reed 11.25 a.m.
Head Quarters Stahel’s Cavalry Division,

Fairfax C. H. Va.,

May 18th 1863.

Col. Gray
Comdg. Bulloch’s

Colonel.

I herewith send
Mrs. Major Benson’s and 
daughter, you will allow
them to pass outside the
lines. They having received
permission from Head Art.
Dept of Washington to visit
their home near Upperville.

By Order of,
Major Genl. Stahel

A. W. Lowrie
Major Adjt.

P.S.
Mrs. Benson will be allowed
to pass also to return
St. Baldwin, Va.
Order
Oscard Stakel's Friend Marshall
May 9, 1863

[Signature]

Pass out of our hands
H. W. Hunt
R. A. Power
B. Wilson
R. M. Hawley

Mr. Powell.

20 ft more
Headquarters Proviso Marshal,
Stahl's Cavalry Division,
Fairfax Court House, Virginia, May 3, 1863.

I forward to you under guard, the plans of H. H. Rose, R. H. Power, E. Nelson, and W. Hazard, which together with the Powell now detained by you, you will allow to have to their homes beyond our lines.

By Command of

Maj. Genl. Stahl

Capt. J. D. Proviso Marshal

Col. E. Gray

Chief of the Provost Marshals

Commanding Car. Outfitters
Head Quarters Proboscis Marshal,
Second Cavalry Division,
June 14th, 1863.

Guards and Pickets.

Pass the below, S. H. Knott, A. W. Knowlton, and V. A. Newby, released from under guard within the time of the U. S. Court at to avoid beyond our line. Reason to be kept out side of our lines.

This pass will expire at the close of the month.

By Command.

Geo. P. Stahl, Major.

Capt. U. S. Army, Division Present Marshal.

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In availing myself of the benefits of this Pass, do solemnly affirm that, upon a true and legal return of the United States, that I will not, give aid, comfort, or information to the enemy of the United States Government, in any manner whatsoever, nor that I will not share the privileges hereby granted.
Yard, Sheltes 14th Arm
May 23rd 1843 4731

Carrying awards 94 medals
16 released prisoners.

Lor

Wor
Head Quarters Stabel's Cavalry Division,

Fairfax, Va.
May 23, 1863.

[Signature]

Gen. of Cav. on Post.

You are right.
The mistake was made by the Provost Marshal this afternoon during my absence from the office. The following named prisoners, you will permit to take our lines, they having taken the Oath of Allegiance and permitted to return to their homes;

Samuel Pollin
James H. Jenkins
John Johnson
Thomas Brunch
Rob't. Morphy
Lawrence Monong
Joe Sike
Donglap Allen
Eli Constant
Rabbi R. Jacobson
Joe Follin
Albe F. Follin
R.M. Henderson
Joe Wells
John Thomas Beavers
John R. Connell

By order of the Constables

F. W. Baldwin, H.
Major

All bust Roff, W. except me.

Kent dead, all gone.

He was sent to see little Ben Peke.
Case of WM. Elkins
Bonds $175,000 given James M. Elkins paid to
L. T. Fields belonging with
John Davidson

May 15, 1863
Know all men by these presents that we
are jointly and severally held and bound
to the Government of the United States
in the penal sum of fifty thousand
(50,000) dollars, Well and Truly to be paid.
The conditions of this obligation is such
that whereas the above bound William
Eldin is under guard charged with Counter
Spy, Transport of the aforesaid bound William
Eldin shall from time to time appear at
these Renfrew Quarter at his own cost,
and shall conduct himself as a peaceable and law-abiding
Citizen of the United States, these Chief
obligation shall be void, otherwise it is
so to the said William the full force.

Given at Renfrew, this 15th day of May, 1800.

James M. Eldin
L.P. Field
John J. Davidson
May 29th, 1863.

Edw. M. Furnell,

To

Harp Chriss,
Samuel Grnze,
Auditor of State,

In case of
Lewis County Prisoners

(Copy) 2 o'clock

[Signature]
Winston, Lewis County, Va.
May 29th, 1863

Samuel Crane,

Dear Sir:

I suppose it proper to have sent to Genl Schenck the petitions for Irving Bailey. Several letters and a petition were sent to him. We would be glad to have them called for by Major Darr, in case they are not sent to him. They were signed not only by our citizens loyal, but by U. S. Officers, that are well acquainted with Irving Bailey. However, since your letter telling me Major Darr is the proper person to whom petitions should be sent, I have written to and it is mailed this night to Major Darr. I hope you will see it, and you can tell him who they are, as many are personally known to you.

This petition shows that the loyal citizens of Winston are willing that certain named ones can return home on certain conditions. You will please lend your aid to accomplishing their release according to what we require.
See the petition of you sent. J. Bailey, A. L. Lewis, W. H. Harrison and John Moore, can safely be passed to come to Natchez and furnish the required Bond.

Our County did nobly yesterday—1260 votes cast. Nearly every Secessionist came up and voted with us—some say they are willing to shoulder their guns and stand by us since the late raid—they were completely fleeced by their friends. The raid has united us all now, and it has had a most happy effect, together with the various arrests. I promised to give you a detailed account of their doings, but time will not allow me now. Attending to the said petition, etc., prevents me from writing more fully. All quiet now.

Hoping you will see to release of our citizens, I am

Yours Truly,
(Signed) Rod W. Trenet.
The within contains a letter from W. M. Ferguson in regard to two men Jeramiah Allen and John Idol the one a deserter from the Confederate army, the other a deserter from Ohio.

May 30, 1863
Friday May 6, 1863

Capt. Crossman—

(Address)

I would be pleased to see you before you go away. In case you are not, you are pleased once the attention of Capt. Crossman to the ancestors of a Mr. Turner, alias Powers, and a man by the name of Cletta. The former is from Christiansville and the latter a black conductor. Both of them have been incorporated as agents of the Railroad Company as late as November 1st.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Washington, D.C.
May 2, 1863.

Col. J. M. Hoffman
Corr. Dist. Prisoners

To
Major Darr, Jr.

case of

Female Prisoners

[Signature]
May 3rd, 1863

To the Marshal in the City, Mary J. Snow and Maria Murphy of Brandon City, and Annie Davis for the

Sheriff, as in your custody charged with disloyal

offences. If there are any charges of disloyalty against

Maria McKinnies or Mary Jane Parker, you will

hold them also, wearing soldier's clothes or camp suits

an offence for which they can be put to the death if

that is all that is against them, they must be discharged

of no Como other way.

Elizabeth Hays and Mary Humes are

very hard cases, and will have to remain on your

hands until you see a good opening to discharge them.
which I hope will soon present itself.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

N. Hoppin

[Signature]

Olmstead office.
Rensford County Court

June 1st 1863

5736
May 30th 63

The within contains a letter from Washington Soupscales.

Stating that one of his daughters, Doctor Richardson, has been forwarding letters south.

Address this woman and bring her before me immediately at 10 am tomorrow.
Harford County, Md. Apr. 30. 63

Respected General,

A few days ago I received some tidings from one of my neighbours which I think may be relief and may be of some service to you. There is a lady, the wife of a certain Doctor Richardson and daughter of Doctor Montgomery of this county now living in Baltimore City, who is acting as a forwarder of dispatches to Richmond by private express. I have the information second hand and from her own mother. I have been trying to ascertain her place of residence in the City but could not without exciting suspicion. Her mother says that she the said Mrs. Richardson receives letters and dispatches and forwards them by private express to Richmond to be sent by Mail throughout the South, and also receives letters in the same way from the South, and she makes a regular business of it.

If this will be of any use to you in saving our Country you are welcome to it. For I think we should all of us do all in our power to assist in crushing this accursed rebellion.

Your obedient servant,

Washington Pennywell

McKibbin, William, Esq., Abt. Provost Marshal,

Writes to B. G. Farrar that his acknowledging the receipt of $700 is not to state that the 500 would pay the balance. He had failed in it all form the list of property liable to confiscation. It thinks a check had better be sent in case of execution of W. G. Foraker, had seized and is selling the personal property of John H. Berrall, who is securit on the forfeited Bond of O. D. Major J. Mariner.

Wrl 2

[Signature]
Office Post Office
Paris FR, May 15th 1869

To,

Dear Sir,

I have acknowledged your letter to hand. By this time expect that your goods will have found a balance.

I enclosed in full form the list of property subject to claim, to which I have added a letter of advice.

I believe you will have heard from
the care of Mr. James G. A. Everett.

I have signed and am sealing today
property of John A. Senior
amount to the perfected value of $25,000
of Monroe county. Respectfully yours

Wm. A. Leab

Truck vessel No. 186

Col. R. G. Howard
Cumberland, Ind., May 16, 1868.

George H. Taggart
Captain & Prov. Marshal

Enclosed statement of Detective George Thompson witness in the case of O'Donnell & Martin.

- one enclosure.

Men took about 227 lbs.

Received P.M. O. Carey 27th. 1868.
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
Baltimore Md., May 26th 1863

PRISONER:

Oxendine

RESIDENCE:

Munsonville

CHARGE:

SEE CASE OF

C.R.
Post Head Quarters.
Cumberland, Md., May 20th, 1863.

Colonel:

Detective George Thompson, the witness in the case of O'Donnell and McAllister, having been sent down the road on business, I forwarded him to Baltimore for your personal examination, thinking that it would be more satisfactory than stating the facts by letter.

Very respectfully,

Your obliged,

Capt. Condy Post
and Provost Marshal.

Provost Marshal.
8th Army Corps.

Baltimore.

Maryland.
Post, Head Quarters—

Baltimore, Md., May 30th, 1863.

Colonel—

In obedience to your orders, the following parties have been re-amnestied and are forwarded for your disposal—

H. B. Porter—Citizen—Residence, Mt. Savage, Md.
John Lavelle—
Edward O'Donnell—
Henry Mattingly—
James Dillon—

These are the men who were released from Fort McHenry during your absence from the city; evidence against whom was given before you by detectives. Thographers in person.

Very respectfully—

Your obedient servant—

G. H. Thexamires
Capt. Dondy Post
and Provost Marshal.

Lt. Col. Wm. L. Isher.
Provost Marshal 3rd Army Corps.
Baltimore—

Maryland—
I left Cumberland on the 8th day of May to hunt a man by the name of Tippet reported to be a rebel spy, and found him in a place at Mount Savage. I soon became acquainted with him, and the following is his statement of his opposition. He stated to me that he had been acting as a spy for the Southern army as a citizen scout and spy for about a year. He had been a captain in the vicinity of Romney, Va., then he was transferred to McDonald's command and acted under him as scout and spy. His business was to carry dispatches from Cumberland and Charlestown to all points of Va. than I was put in Embden's care (a rebel spy) and am now acting under him as a spy. I have carried dispatches for all of the prominent leaders in Cumberland the following are the names Dr. M. King. Stablefield, Doctor, Godbold, W. F. M. King, Mr. Tibbs, and others. I have done a great deal of business for Colonelery (a noted rebel in this county) in carrying goods from McTavish's farm and have taken several horses to the iron that is in the rebel army, and am proud to say that all of my friends say me well for the work that I did for them. There are a great many men in this place, friends to the Southern cause, but are afraid to do anything but there are some that will help us in our present undertaking. Mr. Potter will furnish us with two horses he has furnished me five horses before and
he had taken them to the South. I have taken as
high as forty from the main at one time, and taken them
South (Tippet then went to see Porter) when he came back
he said that Porter would get as the horses if he
came then Tippet told me he was at the fight at the
South Branch Bridge and alles at the fight at Fairmont
Near Winchester he says he was getting up a party to
remore the Miss Bramore, Mejies, and Shallie (who were staying
by some order) but they were taken a way before he got
ready in he should have Secured porter told Tippet
that he should fetch me to his house that night and
after Dark and when we went in to the house Tippet
short hands with porter and told him that I was the
man that wanted the horses I then told Porter that
I had some important dispatches to take to the Bottom
army and then he (Porter) said he would get them
for me and wanted to know what price I would pay
for the horses and I told him that I Didnot regard the
price, he porter told me then to keep my self except
that he would get them by eight o'clock the next day
that he had got five for Tippet before and he had
taken them South porter came to me the next day and
told me that he had the horses for me then in the
morning he came to me a gain and said that the
two strangers that came to the hotel he thought
was garce from Cumberland and that Mutingsly
who told mine one of the horses had his horse in the
hotel Stable and we could get him there
but he advised Mattingly to take the horse a way to safe him as he was afraid we would all be arrested but the horse was still in the Stable for us,
Tippet told me that Ed. ODonnell was all right for the Southern cats and would go South as soon as his time was out at the hotel that he was then proprietor of which was out on the 13th of May I then saw ODonnell and he told me that he would go South as soon as his time was out at the hotel and that he had a horse Saddle and Bridle that he intended to take with him and all the money that he had (ODonnell had taken the other of elegance previous to this conversation)
The following is the conversation between Tippet Mattingly and Peter Mattingly as Peter Tippet if I was all right for the Southern cats and if the horse was to go South Tippet told him that I was all right and he would stable the Life one that Mattingly then told Peter that I should have the horse and then Matting put the horse in the Stable for me Tippet told me that he was bearer of Despatches to the NKays on last Monday painted in one of May Tippet told me he played off in all kinds of ways in absent uniform drunk and crazy. J. Lovel a Fenian Lieu innt of Mount Savage interposed with the arrest of the whole party by trying to get a constable and a Squad of men to take the prisoners a way from the guards and from his manner it was to let them
them the prisoner escape. He was pointed out to me by Tippet to be one of the leading rebels in Mount Savage. Tippet gave me a note of introduction to Dillon of Fort George stating that I, Thompson, was a suttern spy, and that he, Dillon, would trust me to doing thing. Dillon told me that Tippet had dealt with him about two weeks before and that he was a suttern spy and that he (Dillon) had got suttern money exchanged for Tippet and gave him suttern money for it. So that Tippet could travel, and Dillon had given Tippet several packages of letters and clothing to take to the suttern army and if I wanted any horses to take South, he (Dillon) would get them for me but they would be a high price and that I should come and see him again and he would keep me secret.

Signed Thompson
Columbus, Ky.
May 22, 1863.

To both.

Brig. Genl.

Encloses for the orders of Genl. Early Corps, the proceedings of the Military Court in the cases of David Passel, Barnett Jones, George W. McCutty, and William Scales. Recommends that the findings and sentence in the cases of Mr. Scales and Mr. D. Cotter, who are dangerous guerrilla leaders, be confirmed.

4 Enclosures

Recd. No. 16, Enemy Corps 22, May 1863.
HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF COLUMBUS,
6th Division, 16th Army Corps,

Columbus, May 22, 1863.

Henry Sisson,
Adjr. 16th Army Corps.

Colonel,

I beg to enclose for your order of the head quarters corps, the proceedings of the Military Commission in session at Columbus in the cases of:

1. David Paschal,
2. Garrett Jones,
3. George W. McFitt and
4. William Scales,

and beg to call the attention of the head quarters corps especially to the case of William Scales and to that of William A. Bollon, the proceedings in whose trial were forwarded on 10th inst., to corps adjutant, as they are active and dangerous Guerrilla leaders, recommending that the findings and sentence in their cases may be confirmed.

Respectfully, Colonel,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
Memphis, Tenn.
29th May 1863

Seatherman, O. M.
Stiger, W. A.
Hammil, W. B.

Petition to be exempt from the effects of the
End 1865 for reasons nor stated.

Red Ye Ght Army Corp. 4th Iowa 1863.
Memphis May 29th 1863.

Major-General D.A. Russell

Dear Sir,

We have received general order 2o.65, and wish to address you a few words, with reference to its bearing on our class personally.

During the Confederate rule here, our position of course was one hostility; its conspicuousness, was universally known. When this subject was brought up, with our neighbors, friends, and kin, never hesitating, friendly to avoid our views. We were known in this community, since having credit for pure motives, since nothing of purpose, we have peace, through the trying ordeal unviolated by our own people, although there was bitter antagonism. And with persons, who cherished sentiments like ours. It is true after the advent, of the United States forces, we were informed, that Beaufort was, had been here an order for the arrest of at least two of us, with several of our friends, to be taken south. The arrival of the Federal forces, prevented the
execution of this order. We have remained at our homes, in and near Memphis, ever since. The evacuation of the place, by the Confederates, once it cannot be laid to our charge that we have been all too close, the infliction of every military order, or regulation, published for the government of this command.

New York, New York: There are reasons, the act of the court would be appreciated by you, for our declining not to be condign, to take. The oath required by order No. 65. These reasons involve no change, to service in which you are engaged, since this application is not intended to imply hostility to the Government, but affect ourselves alone. With this appearance from us, we hope you will not deem it inconsistent, with the duty of your position, to grant us indulgence from the effects of order No. 65, and accept our humble protest.

We remain,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
Baltimore Md., May 19th, 1863.

PRISONER

Miss Isabella

RESIDENCE

Mr. Jeremiah

CHARGE

SEE CASE OF
I having purchased some goods in Baltimore for myself and a few articles for my Father having first obtained a permit to send them to my Father's house, I am of age and purchase goods for myself and also pay for them. I have given sufficient proof of my loyalty for myself alone. The goods are mine and purchased with my own means. I hope you will not be too strict to return the goods. What can be said? I know my Father to be a Union Voting Trust and loyal man. If it is absolutely necessary for me to return to the City, I will do so when notified. If it is a violation of your regulations to purchase goods.
for my father. I was not aware of it. I do not wish to create any long
suffering to the material and
financial states. The correctness and
best features I hope you will the
Confidential Nature.
Dear Sir,

Remittence enclosed.

H. Dox. S. B. Brown
Point of Rocks, Md.
May 10, 1863.

Appa. - Copy from War.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Office Post Marshal
Port of Pensacola

May 18, 1863

Col. W. F. Fish
Postmaster & Acting Capt.

Sir,

I have determined at this place, two Tunske, containing Goods,
sent from New Mars by Mr. A. N. McKinney,
respectingly to the Ship C. M. Allen & Company.
Upon their arrival, I was ascertained the fact that
Mr. McKinney had purchased the Goods in New
Mars and they were for the use of the family
of the latter name, known here as being a Postmaster. On
the Goods were the name of the latter and the
name of the officer, but he refused to
take the oath of allegiance and consequently the Goods
did not pass to the hands of the bearer. The
reason for obtaining the Goods was, they were both in Company
and one of the Tunske of the latter name was written on a Card - Newman.
Mr. Newman recommends
Ship Master of the Custom House
I will forward the Goods to your office by R.O.C.

P.S. The Goods by order of Capt. S. Schuy
Conf. Capt.

Capt. A. F. Sargent.
St. Louis, May 13th, 1863.

St. Louis, Ind. Dec.
Point of Rocks, Ind.

Mr. Marshall, I am sorry

You will receive a copy of your permit and stop here. The permit for Mrs. Roland is single also, Mr. Newman is unmarried. His brother an old lady informs me, lives at Perryville, Clark Co., Va., whose name can you see from the permit. They are to go to London, Ky., Va., a most clear and legible permit of law again he has his family, and the character and nature of the county look more for letting ordain. Mr. Newman is a storekeeper. I have informed ladies from Baltimore, where he has been engaged. His name, Miss Roland is one trunk together and Miss Roland's alone on the other. Miss Roland's father is a rank secessionist.
In the examination of the permit, I found cloth, beating, and other goods. He
informs me part of the goods were
for himself and family. Miss Roland
is reputed "lively" and has been living
lately in Indiana. She has written the
last week, and while Mr. Newman
gets his goods permitted for London to
get to New York, she has Clarke lot to
the hot bed. Secrecy he enforces. The
loyalty of Miss Roland. Both trunks
are alike. The goods bought at
the same time and place, Miss Roland
and Mr. Newman purchasing them together. The whole thing is a fiction,
coining attempted smuggling, because
by the softest name. Believing as I do.
Upon the fact, Surrounding the case, I
have retained the goods and sent them
to you for further action. The Sagmoons are
large.

[Signature]

Mr. Louis Schley

[Date]
P. S. F. Smith

2d Col. 4th. Fla.
8th Army Corp.

Col.-

Mr. W. E. Smith

Afflicted to me to certify to her loyalty the having purchased goods at Baltimore which have stopped at this place & sent to Baltimore.

I found to have I feel satisfied that Dr. Willard is loyal having dead demonstrations of his letters which breathed the true spirit but his father

I cannot conclude yet at our early hours of the family.

I write this as the reflection of Dr. Willard the goods on part are not for himself.

Jas. E. Geo. H. F.  

Capt. 4th Fla.

P. S. Willard received all your belongings, and

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May 1863

Gatuntac Richardson
Treasury Agent

Transmit Mr. Loverlans
of contracts given to the
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Concordia, V.

Mississippi
Names of Aides to the Revenue appointed by recommendation of Gov. Polk.

Wm. P. Hollen, Esq., Special Commissioner of Inspection.

Alfred Putnam appointed May 19, 1863

Wm. A. Patterson

Elies H. Humb

John Scott

Wm. H. Twombly
Garrett - Neville

Mattox

Civilian Employers

Hereof annexed: No. 4743, U.S. 1863

and Letter from Col. J.P. Russell.

May 28, 1863, read by

order of Col. J.P. Russell.
Brevet Major. Wendt


F. M. Doniphan.
May 27, 1863

Respectfully inform Capt. Che. Blandin-Asm, for his information. He will please furnish the names of the witnesses by whom he expects to establish the fact set forth in his complaint against Mr. Neville.

J. W. Blandin
Capt. 2d M.

To be returned
Hilton Head, S. C.
May 27, 1863

Ltrd. Col. J. P. Elwell
Chief Quartermaster
Dept. of the South,

Sir,

As you have kindly submitted to my examination on the charge
imputed against me by Capt. Chas. Garrison
A.D. 7965, I would most respectfully submit to
your consideration the following facts.

First. I was accused of an attempted seduction
of a woman, the wife of Mr. Hunley, an employee
in this Department, of which I can prove the
contrary by the evidence of other reliable parties.
Is not this by that of the lady herself. I know nothing
of her character, but she complained to me
of the brutality of her husband, and made me
to remove her furniture to the Hotel, when she
made an engagement unknown to him. Her
complaints were which I implicated myself.
Herewith, please find a letter from Mrs. Hunley
of this date.

Second. That I have been intoxicated nightly
for a month past. Please allow me to state that
I have not been under the influence of drink
within the past month, nor have I been intoxicated
since I became an employee of the Or. Mr. Dept.
Third. That in the absence of Genl. Levy, I gave out the Generals horse for another party to ride. The Generals horse, and also those belonging to the officers of his Staff, have since been out of the Stables except when led out to water, clean, or scrape by the Generals groom.

Fourth. That there being an old grey horse in the Stable I let up on and kept him in a most brutal manner. That I neither kicked nor beat him, but simply recommenced him for drunken and disorderly conduct, the same for which he (Peter Ogden) was discharged the next morning by Capt. Garrettson. I can prove by every man who was in the Stable at that time.

Fifth. That I have given away for the forage I did give Mr. Deller some hay, but it was to free Government Horses, that said Mr. Deller had for his private business.

Sixth. That I have lately been guilty of purchasing Government Clothing. I have bought of Capt. David Jones, Post Or. Mr. Wine (flakes of Condensed) at ten (10) cents per pound which I distributed among my men.

Seventh. That since my discharge I have spoken disparagingly of Levy as an officer and gentleman. This I may have done— for he would not, at the time of my discharge,
state in any manner the nature of my offence, but told me that if I would immediately go on board the Ste. "New Bedford", and leave for New York she would give me as fine a recommendation as I ever had, and probably hire me again in a couple of months. I have also said that thinking charges were trumped up against me are groundless or false.

Thanking you, Colonel, for giving me an opportunity to defend myself against these very serious charges, and believing that you will administer justice,

Yours truly,

John Nevile
Wagon Master
John Reville's Muster as this Post is discharged. Charges enclosed "prejudice against" John Reville.

Said sworn.

1st Day of May 28th, 1863.
May 26, 1863

Capt. Ch. Sisson will please report

The facts regarding

the discharge of the

brother named Haver, upon which an inqui-

sition can be had if

necessary.

Judge fellow

Statement

[Signature]
Ref. to Col. Snelles
Chief V. Ir., for his rep't.
on the facts in this case. Snelles is said
to be a very valuable
man. The statements
made by Snelles, as
made under an order
from Maj. Gen. Hunter;
and the facts stated
by him have been
substantially proved
and admitted. It made
no changes but merely
stated facts.

My am's of S. Hunter
Changy. Stalpman
A. Snelles

May 26, 1863.
DEPÔT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
HILTON HEAD, S.C.,

May 26th, 1863.

This is to certify, that John Neville, a Wagon Master, in the Q.M. Dept. at this post, is discharged.

Charlottown,
Capt. Q.M. & Q. M. Master.
May 28, 1863

My dear Mr. Safford:

In the Public Service, I have not suffered materially from the neglect of whatever is may be of the Society. It seems to me, that the best course for us is to keep our paper, for the present, at least. If the case is followed up, we must go into a fight, and the same, and the cause of complaints (any the time) as some a
kind. Mr. Coop will be able to make a good noise, packed up as he is by the Copperhead element here, and the rest migrate elsewhere.

If he is friends beforehand, and does now in an offensive way, I'll and make capital out of what has been done, of his offense, result. I can now see how and are in any way compromised. That private good.

If, however, the Coop, (as is quite likely) will attempt to prove our case,
and make unprofitable use of my efforts, is sure consequences to himself. You will make short work of it and clear his debt.

You have times asked for my most opinion of the thing, here your hour is. I will show in the utmost sincerity. You can decide.

Yours,

[Signature]
The bearer, John Miller, who claims the honor to recommend, has been employed in this Department since the Expedition landed.

For the last four months he has been Chief Wagon Master, and has always given satisfaction in the performance of his duties while he was constantly in the front of the Transportation Dept., which he has had charge of. Being a skilful teamster, he always, under instructions, has shown himself as himself, a nephew, that Jane Green to recommend.

David James

[Signature]

1st March 97 to 2nd Regt. Vol. 1

Post QM 97
The bearer, Mr. John Neville, has been employed in this department for the past year as Head Wagon Master, and has given the most perfect satisfaction from his superior knowledge of handling and managing horses. I feel no hesitation in recommending, as an efficient and faithful man, and worthy of any trust, where his peculiar capabilities may be needed.

W. G. Fuller
Chief Quartermaster
10th Army Corps
Mr. Capt. Plants

Dear Sir, I wish to inform you that I have been very badly abused by John Watts lately. He first got up a story about Captain Plants riding the horses to have one of his packs sent back to the stable and abused the rider, then pulled the saddle out of his hand. When I went up to one gauge to report to him, he followed me up and abused me in front of one gauge. Then I asked him how many ropes were agreed upon by the island, he said only one, and he told me to have one for the gauntlets, orders. Then one gauge told him that Captain Plants sent orders for me to take the horses the same as usual, he would have one drive a team the same day he went, he went around saying he was going one out of the stable and gave 6 of the wildest kicks he could, I think that it is not easy to get.
Still our time is come on the island
Which a day any of them come up and
Say that i neglected any duties i always was
on hand night and day no matter how
much i had to do or was grumbled by and
its more time that i would recognize John Rolls
as a boy when he compelled me to saddle one
of the grooms horse for one of his friends
To ride on when being and them got
graply intoxicated and fell off their horses
And John Rolls lay on barrels of apples
In the rear of a论述 store i had to
pick up the horses and bring them
Home to lock the saddles myself in
My room to keep them from gobbing
The saddles again besides wanting one
to oil civilians harness with the grooms
oil and its my duty to inform
You the way the have abused the
Changing one from my horses without
Any procession whatever and putting
a man in my place that don't know me
More about horses than the horses knows about him to satisfy John
Treadly. Dear sir, I hope you will excuse me for troubling you, but I have been up to the
Twice & I thought that this would help to trouble. To you. Dear you have behaved as a
gentleman towards my brother and me. Both times since we came on the island
And I hope you will be kind enough to let me have my old job in the stable or any other work in your employ &
I am willing to work at anything rather than have any situation under them.
Please captain due to this I oblige
Your obedient servant

Henry Tovey
283 1703 & 171 G 1863

S. J. Brown & Co.

Granite City

Lump. Depot & 26 May 19th 1863

Carp. & Depot

I certify John P. Moore

that his

is to be transmitted and

in good order immediately.

We certify 22nd May 1863

D. N. C.

B. C. Wadsworth

Rec'd 22nd May 1863
DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
HILTON HEAD, S. C.,

May 19th, 1863.

Mr. John Hovelle, 
Dragoon Master—

Sir: You are hereby notified that your services are no longer required in this Department, and that Lieut. Col. Halle, Provost Marshal General, directs that you leave the island immediately.

Chas. Garrison,
Capt. U. S. V.
Office Depot P.O.,
Hilton Head, S.C.,
May 26th, 1863.

Sir: Col. J. Elmore,
Chief Q.M. O.S.-

Colonel: In reply to the accompanying order, I have the honor to inform you, that John Motlles, wagon master, was discharged May 20th, for general bad conduct, being no longer fit to hold the position to which he had been advanced by me, and because I deemed it to the interest of the public service. At some time previous, he attempted to seduce the wife of one of our employees by the name of Keuter, and the Boong Marshall being informed of it, requested that he be dismissed as soon as his services could be dispensed with, and I enclose the note in connection with this transaction having the Boong Marshall's endorsement upon it.

Shortly after this, I received the accompanying note concerning his conduct, from Henry Kegs, another of our employees, which I have every reason to believe correct. He has been more or less intoxicated nightly for a month past, and a few days after Brig. Genl. Terry left here, he gave out the stable horse to another party to ride, and after being committed with
for this by the General, a man he sat upon and beat him in a most brutal manner, and this being reported to the commanding officer, he caused the discharge, which I had previously decided upon and postponed until after the Charleston expedition.

He is not a valuable man, and I have much better men to fill his place. He drives well, as do most of my men, but his conduct did not require him to drive. The condition of the transportation is due to the Master of Transportation, the feeding and care of which falls under his superintendence and that of the Division Wagon Master, who have charge of the teamsters. His conduct has not been satisfactory to me for sometime, and it has been frequently intimated that he was in the habit of furnishing horses to private parties, of giving away public forage, and recently of purchasing Government clothing, while he quarreled amongst the men, and abuse of the times, was notoriously in the habit.

Since his discharge, the man has spoken very disparagingly of one as an officers and a gentleman, in public and to my employes, to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, and for these reasons I urgently request that he may be ordered north by the first mail.

With many considerations, I am,

Most Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Captain [Name].
Except the services of Mr. Neville are of importance to the Dept. I would recommend his discharge.

James B. Aylett

Henry St. John

James Madison

23rd Oct 1789
Hilton January the 20th

Miss Hunter,

Your Hustle is going to be out all night on public business and will not be home till morning. I would like to see if it will be prudent for me to have an interview of so send me an assurance by the letter.

Yours Truly,

John Devilly

and where it will be
Mr. John Neville
Chief Wagon Master
Ilston Head
Hilton Head,

Mr. Neville,

Circumstances had occurred since the writing of two letters which I received some 9 months ago that has convinced me that it was friendship in my then unhappy situation caused you to write them and as I firmly believe since without meaning any injury or insult to me.

Hate me, never.

May 27th 1863.
Worchester Town
26th May 1662

Schneider P. F.

Journeycut and the services
of the parties within named
for the relief of sick and
wounded soldiers at Reneg

23d. 26. 213. 1863

Res. No. 81. Nany 21st. 21 May 1863
Memphis, Tenn.,
May 26, 1863.

The petition named gentlemen, being desirous of
rendering aid and succor
to our wounded at a
near brick building,此处text interrupted
it is respectfully recom-
manded that transpor-
tation to that point and
be given to the city, for the
purpose of enabling them
to fulfill their constitutional de-
sign.}

P.S. Avis
Aug. 23

[Signature]
Memphis, May 26

My dear

I had an interview with Paul Henderson today and gratified at my offer of assistance to Indians as the occasion to meet whom with much of the former and the present. I am the bearer of the message to you and the other officers of the

Geo. Schlechter J. W. Service J. Farnan and J. B. Bridg
W. H. Ryche J. F. Rosson W. S. Farrow J. Klinefut
J. C. Say J. A. Summy J. M. Greg Mrs. Hyman
Rev. R. W. Gardiner and others of whom

Struck to renew any aid we can to our people who are defending our

State.

Very Respectfully,

O. F. Schlechter
Memphis, Tenn.
27 May 1863

Lewis H. D. Augur

Request that transport be furnished for horses and all others who have volunteered to assist in caring for wounded before Vicksburg.
Office of Superintendent of General Hospitals

May 28, 1863

Sir,

A report has been made that sufficient food and transportation may be furnished to Mr. Slicher and the other citizen volunteers to assist in caring for our wounded before Washington. Also to return.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. Symon M. 2d M.

[Signature]

Lieut. W. O. Hand Pratt
Returns copy of proceedings of military commission in case of D., against
Mr. B., for which he was charged with having
stirred up and incited negroes on the lines, also petition of said B.
for new trial and further
investigation, all of which were referred to him by General Lloyd,
examination as the said petition charged fraud by officials.
States that he has examined the
and found that such charges are
groundless, but finds that one
P.O. Schiffer, citizen, obtained a
pass for Mr. B. through false
representation for which he received
five hundred dollars, from the
hand of Mr. B. States that by
prejudice charges against
Mr. Schiffer
with charges to either pay five
thousand dollars and leave the city or
without a trial to Mr. Schiffer.
The fine was paid and he will
leave the city immediately.

Two enclosures.
Head Quarters District Of Memphis May 31 1863

LtCol Barromore
Act General
Memphis

I return the within papers and respectfully report that I have carefully examined the matter stated in the petition, and especially the statement that some of the Governmental officials had received the sum of five hundred dollars from the hand of said Mrs. Wertent.

I find said statement to be false and without any foundation whatsoever. As far as any Governmental official is concerned, I find that a citizen F. F. Slicher obtained a pass for the said Mrs. Wertent by falsehood and misrepresentation—stating that the wife of a loyal citizen and a particular friend of the family of said Slicher. The circumstances are very strong against the Slicher that he steal from the table of the Provost Marshal, their bland passes.
which he filled up and forged the signature to said papers and furnished them to
the said Mrs. Herbert alias Steele to place upon three trunks of Contraband Goods.
The proof is that he furnished the passes, seals, for the trunks, and received from the
Board of Trade for Mrs. Herbert 7,100 crowns from her husband two hundred dollars
through one Oliver for said service. Ordered Schlicher placed under arrest
and made out Charges & Specifications Embracing these facts and directed that
he shall pay a fine of $500, and leave the City on the day 24th of April by a
Military Commission on said Charge as he may elect. The papers were sent to
4th Leut. Gen. Provost Marshal with Orders that Mr. Schlicher should decide
without delay whether he will pay the fine and leave the City or be placed
upon his trial. Colonel Smith reports that
he has paid the fine and traveled the
City. Therefore that any action may
meet the approbation of the General
Commanding

 lend my respectful
From the Secretary

[Signature]
Charges and Specifications against

Newt Eliza Herbert alias Steele

Charge first

Smuggling

Specification first

In this, that on or about the first day of March A.D. 1863, the said Eliza Herbert, alias Steele, did smuggle a large quantity of goods through the federal lines, in violation of Regulations of Treasury Department and Military Orders.

This at Memphis, County of Shelby, State of Tennessee.

Charge 2nd

Attempting to Smuggle

Specification first

In this, that on or about the time and place aforesaid, the said Defendant did attempt to smuggle a large quantity of goods, through the federal lines, in violation of the Regulations of Treasury Department and Military Orders.

This at Memphis, County of Shelby, State of Tennessee.

Charge 3rd

Forging

Specification first

In this, that on or about the 1st day of March A.D. 1863, the said Eliza Herbert, alias Steele, did forge, write, and counterfeit, the name of one A.J. Chiles, Captain of Provost Marshall, to bond Jas. S. Vatcher, commanding the District of Memphis, in three different seals, on three different trunks, thereby deceiving the Military Authorities at
Memphis, Tennessee, and violating existing Military Orders.

George Fourth.

Attempting to deceive the Military Authorities.

Specification first.

In this fact at the time and place aforesaid, the said Eliza Herbert alias Steele, did attempt to deceive the Military Authorities by obtaining passes, under an assumed name, and forging the name of one Capt. W. J. Enlow, Provost Marshall, to Brig. Genl. Jas. E. Vinson, commanding the District of Memphis, Tennessee, on three different scales or three different trunks, thereby attempting to deceive the Military Authorities at Memphis, Tenn.

Charge fifth.

Preparing other parties to deceive the Military Authorities.

Specification first.

In this fact on or about the first day of March A.D. 1863, the said Eliza Herbert alias Steele, did procure other parties to obtain passes and seal trunks, in the name of the Government of the United States, thus deceiving the Military Authorities at Memphis, County of Shelby, State of Tennessee. This in violation of Military Laws.

Witnesses:
Capt. W. Frank
A. J. Enlow.
J. B. Horn.
 Maj. Scott.
Jas. H. Shelton.

Jas. H. Voorhees
Maj and Prov. Mar.
To which Charges and Specifications, the accused pleaded, Not Guilty.

Capt. Whitney Trask, a witness for the prosecution, after first being duly sworn, testified, as follows, to wit:

On the 7th of March, 1860, at Little Rock, the defendant was brought to my office, having in charge three large trunks, and one small trunk, containing the following list of goods (which is hereto annexed marked "Schedule A"). The three large trunks were sealed with forged seal, purporting to come from 1st Yacht Aid Quarters, signed by Capt. J. F. Edlow. The defendant says she lives in Mississippi, that her husband is a merchant there, and that she was taking these goods to him for his benefit. That she knew nothing about the seals being forged, of her own knowledge, and that the parties that put the goods in her charge, said they would pass through the lines, as they had Capt. Edlow's seal on the three large trunks, and that she had no format for these goods. She said she did not know the party who had the seal on.

Capt. J. F. Edlow, a witness for the prosecution, after first being duly sworn, testified, as follows, to wit:

The seals on the trunks referred to, were forged. The purpose of said seals was, that the contents of the trunks had been examined and passed by me. The seal purporting to have been signed by me, but they were not, they were forgeries.
Herbert, Child Agnes
Deceased

In the Supreme Court of
New York, and asks a new
trial.

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(one semester.)

Redacted: 2D 16th Congress 2d Session 8 May 1862
Respectfully referred to Brig. Genl. J. W. Watkins, Commanding 5th Division, who will examine so much of this case as charges fraud by officers.

By order,

Very truly,

Milly Burnard

O. G. B.
2d May 1862. Assistant Commanding at Memphis, Tennessee

The petition of Eliza Herbert, undersigned, dated long in March 1862. She was accused in the city of Memphis, in charge of smuggling and attempting to smuggle contraband goods through the Federal lines near Memphis.

Soon thereafter the trial began under the Military Commission in Memphis, to which Col. Taylor was present, and the decision in the part of the U.S. against Eliza Herbert, and A. P. Curran, whose testimony was to the effect that three large boxes and one small one were found in her possession, containing contraband goods, and that the Government did, in some form, perjure her. She states that she did not give false evidence against her. She introduced no proof that she even gave her statement. She was not advised to do so. She was surprised at proceeding of the character and did not know what to do.

On the evidence the Court found her guilty, confiscated her goods,
in object she did not know she did not know what was in the matter where they were going.

She said further that she had been under arrest and confined near seven times and that she and her husband had been fined. Therefore, in consideration of the fact that she had the right of the healing above stated so the May show how she came unto poppins of the words from whom she got them, how she when she was there placed on the friend what may have for the sake that the priest was in the transaction may be permitted and the innocent allowed to go free or if a new trial cannot be granted to her the acts that she may be relieved from the pain of one thousand dollars and the Lord as it is impossible for her to carry with the direction of the Lord among the kind, for she is poor and a stranger in the city, and she does not know where her husband is. She has always

supplied a long time ago, and
in answer to her favor.

Eve Lucretia Herbert
Alcorn Co.
25th Med. 1843

William P. D. and others
Citizens

Transmitted, Stated, in regard to their arrest and confinement, and requests that they be delivered or their case investigated as they have been treated.
Military Prison
Aiton, Ill.
May 25, 1863

May Genl. Aultman
Commandant of West Tennessee

The undersigned and executors aforesaid
would most respectfully solicit your
attention to and early disposition of our
cases. We were arrested on the 12th Feb.
last and sent off to this prison without
the form of a trial. Hearing and even
that knowledge for what arrested or with
what charge. The charge as preferred
here is - Convoy Soldiers to Desert. The
were perfectly startled to hear such a
charge apply to our credit. Such
a thing was ever alien to our thoughts
motives or desires. We think (and we
hope charity will constrain your to con
cile with us) that we have already expi
ated the offence charged. But when
you consider that the charge was entirely
erroneous we hope you will relieva
us from longer confinement or at
least grant us a speedy trial which
has been woncheared to be both by the
constitution and the recent order or carte
letter of the Genl. in Chief to Genl. Ault
and other district commanders to grant
all chiefs a speedy trial in the imme
diate neighborhood where arrested
We can not hope that you will
do us this justice if not belate
we unconditionally. Please give our case your early attention
and let us know upon what
conditions we may be released.
By so doing you will confer a lasting
 favor and place us under rever-
ed obligations to you and the
Government, which represents our
adorn. Respectfully yours,

J. R. Williams
J. R. Goddall
Geo. W. Goddall
Sir,

Capt. Dept. Commandry

I have the honor to transmit herewith the two reports of the men who were drafted. They have been discharged upon examination, they having been frightened into the service of the Union.

I am, Sir,

[Signature]

Capt. Department

[Date]
Respectfully forwarded for the information of the Maj. Genl. Comdg.

Brth. Morgan
St. Col. 2d. Div. A. C.

For file. No action.

May 8, 1863.
Office of Depot Commissary  
Hilton Head S.C. May 8th 1863

Colonel M. R. Morgan U.S.A.,  
Chief Commissary Dept. South  

Colonel  

I have the honor to refer that the two Negroes, Frank Smith and John Davis, were examined by me, in the presence of the Commanding officer of the Negro Regiment, and their answers shewed so clearly that they were frightened into insanity that the officers at once discharged them. They both stated that they were told repeatedly that they would have to come whether they wanted to or not, in about three weeks time and rather than be bothersome again, they volunteered — they also said that if they were sent of not being disturbed again, they would much prefer to work for one — they did not wish to go as soldiers.

I am, Colonel  

Very Respectfully,  

R. E. Ford  

Capt. H. S. O.
New York City
May 11th, 1863

Welden & Co.

Intimations Mr. Bennett who

yours & Seniors view on business.

For Mr. Sack's & request

that she necessary formal and

action may be given here.

Citizen

Formed

Reed & Lyon, Dr. May 25th, 1863
For file. Pass granted
From Mr. Reynolds
Transportation to Dr.
Augustine L. Maudin

C.S. bulkhead

March 27, 1863.
Col. C. Shaler

Col. E. Cushing

This will introduce to you Mr. Remington, who goes to Port Royal to see about the Massasoit House, which, formerly of Hernando, now belongs to Mr. Cotton and Admiral Defant. A Mr. Welsh is to trade at Hernando by the Blockading Squadron. While here you have to settle a stock of books he deeded. Have a power of attorney to close up his business for the benefit of his family and lend the Remingtons down for that purpose. Be sure you get the papers and otherwise about him to the matter. And pretty J ohn.

Yours,

H. Elderly

New York, May 19, 1863
Shutey, Capt.
1863

To the Hon. Col. Davis, request permission for his person (passenger by Uruguay) to meet him and stop at his quarters a few days.

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Ret 383, 28 May 26, 1863
For life. No action.

C.S.A.

May 25, 1863.
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH,

HILTON HEAD, Port Royal, S. C., May 23, 1863.

S. Col. Cust. V. Allen
Asst. Adj. Genl. Dept. of the South

I desire permission that my friend
Mrs. Emily Pickett of Sumter Co.
may visit me at Beaufort, S.C.,
a few days or while the Army
is re-embarking its Corps at
Hilton Head.

Very respectfully,

[Handwritten name]

W. W. H. Davis
Col. 104th N.Y.
Condy 1st Brigade
Beaufort, S.C.

M. Walker
Capt. 4th A. C. T., Genl.
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH,


St. Col. Thos. Halpin
Asst. Adjutant Genl. Dept. of the South

Col. M. M. Davis

Commanding 3rd Brigade at Beaufort

S.C. declares permission for his
friends Dr. Mendenhall and
Citizens of Beaufort

from Pennsylvania to visit him
at his quarters & remain in the
department four or five days

Very respectfully,

Your obedient

M. Reuter
Capt. & C. A. Cal.
Office of Post Marshall
Schenectady, N.Y., May 31, 1863.

Murphy O. & 2 Died
Asst. Post Marshall

Witnessed by B. G. Sauer
recommends E. W. Butler
& Michael Johnson as being
suitable men to assist with
military commission of that

on file

Post 10 by 9, 10 1/2
June 1, 1863.
Office of Postmaster
Petersburg May 30th 1863

Colo.

I find the baned men around
C. M. Hale and Bolling, Johnson
suitable to the names of the Confederate
commissioners. C. H. Holt & Bolling
Johnson, the legal citizens of
have been here for the commission
of the present war.

I have the honor to, remain your obedient

Oldt. Lt. Col.

Maj. John H. S. Mosher

Col. Benjamin G. Swain

St. Louis 1863
P 281. C.O. 3863.


Aug. B. Bruce
May 25th 5th U. S. Cavalry

Giving list of names of the parties arrested for being concerned in the capture of 9 settlers at Duignan.

D. C. M. L.
Head Quarters Fort Pulaski
Pulaski Nov. 12th 1863

Maj. J. White

Majr.

I have the honor to make the following report. I left camp at 10 o'clock on Wednesday Night, May 13th, with 30 men, and crossed the creek at Brant's place till 4 o'clock, the road on the south side of Quantico Creek for Stafford Store, which place we reached about 4 o'clock; from thence we went to Cedar Creek where I obtained information from a family named Harris, relating to the capture of the Q. Adams near their house, & giving the following names as those concerned in it:

Harris Mitchell
Frank Henderson
William Seawell
William Holmes
Roy Horton
William Southard
Henry Budwell
George Adams

Here a little boy about 9 years of age named Perry Adams volunteered to guide us, and at once proceeded to the house of William Seawell, located there, we found on searching his house nearly a wagon load of butter, cheese, army blankets, stores Government, flints, & cartridges, 1 Infantry gun, 1 full Confederate uniform, from this place we proceeded to the house of Frank Henderson, here they ahead of the column with 4 men, he has 4 Rebel Cavalry men at the house of Isaac Mitchell about
five or six hundred yards from Hugger's house, I charged them with two men when they broke for a wood near by, but horses being very much faded we were compelled to give up the chase being unable to overtake them. Shortly after this they were reinforced by five other cavalry and quite a number of citizens, I deemed it unwise to proceed further with my small force, my men being really held up by the long march both horses suffering from the want of forage, I returned to camp bringing with me William Rice well as a prisoner.

At 10 o'clock Thursday evening May 13th I again started with about 90 men twenty-five to the house of Dr. King, these again obtained the names of his boy as a guide when we encamped thinks to Camp the following persons:

Frank Hugger
William Hugger
Roy Hugger
William Thompson
Lam Bridwell
Benjamin Adams

On searching their houses we found large quantities of musket stores in each, all admitting that was part of the stock of the Hugger Captains, so that belitura, I am sure all the facts were answers.

Gave me the names of the above as being the persons concerned in the Capture which information was confirmed by several colored persons whom we found in the houses. At the house of Hugger we found muskets Captains Cartridges Caps; I found the Hugger Raggs to be in a wood on his farm straight away three of them not being able to buy more for the want of harness, while searching
Southeast's house at about 3 o'clock on the morning of the 16th, two rockets which broke Red, were sent up quite near to us, but we could not determine where they came from, or by whom sent up. It is also thought, as the voices which have been turned in to the Government, the men arrested are from the information given me by the coloured persons on Yonker's place, engaged in Quick Whiskey.

One of the actors, named Hoffman, sister of the 61st N.Y. whose wagon was stolen, identified the prisoners named Hendons as one of the gang who seized their wagons. In the vicinity of Hendons house the Prince William Cavalry about 60 in number, now have their Head Quarters. Some confidence that if you will furnish me 60 men well mounted, I can capture most if not all of them, as I now have the advantage of knowing the country best.

Very truly yours
Your obedient servant

[Signature]

Maj. of 4th N.Y. Cavalry
Commanding 1st Cav Brigade
Writs to Mr. B. C. Searce, that since writing his
last letter he had been
Mr. Mitchell who had infor-
mated him that it is not
right or just to let Samuel
remain in prison so he
has a large family and
but one small boy to attend
to his farm. States that
old Ld. Samuel has evidence
that will at once vindicate
him. Requests in behalf
of the family of Samuel that
his trial should come on as
soon as possible.

on file

Reed A R Y S C C L 2
May 12th 1823
Monday May 11th 1863

Genl B. F. Farrar
My Dear Sir,

I wrote you a few days since but fearing you will not receive my letter I write you again as your address signed by me was incorrect. I have seen W. Mitchell since who gave me information it was not right, Col Samuel whom I wrote you about is in the Military Prison and wishes a trial as soon as possible he is prepared with his papers for defense sufficient to release him on trial you will find a full description of his case in my other letter with your address signed B. F. Farrar. I have not time this morning to write a letter again more fully your early attention to this case of mercy will ever be remembered by me as well as many others this man's crop is suffering for want of attention as well his family which is large and no one but himself and one small son. Therefore they must suffer certainly as twice years with much Esteem & C.

Mr. P. Williams
Petition, May 3, 1863

Mary J. Boorne

Received

Jane Murphy

May 9, 1863
Private Marshal's Office
Pittsburgh, Pa.
May 5, 1843

To the friends of Samuel Warren, the late
Mary Jane Warren,
Walter Murphy and
Dorothy J. Hart - forwarded her
et/Mrs. Lyle, from Marshal Wheelig 1820.

Edo. S. Wright
Medical Dept.
Mexico No. May 25th 1863

On file

Martino James M.
Post Surgeon.

2 o'clock p.m.

Wrote Col. A. J. Farass that he had prepared the
within telegram to be sent
but found no one had Pack
book enough to send it. He
had learned that no order
had been issued to hold
the free regiments in readiness
to leave when ordered.

Thinks that peace staggered
and felt forces are at the
bottom of it. etc.

States that the telegram
he had written could be
sent to Washington D. C. if
desired. etc.
Mar. 25/63

My Dear Friend,

I had the

within Telegram this morning

but found they was not Back

from enough to send all

of said Office Dont it in

this Extently and found they has

been and order to hold them

the 4th Have in riding to town

when order

I think Isaac Jennings

and others is at the Bottom

of this I thought I may impute

Your just remain 2 Wonder

let this all on for the People

are and working there where

let me hear from you

Date from

Dear Sir

James W. McHenry
Evidence of
Francis R. Shears
against
Abraham Smale
Personally appeared before me, Robert Mac- 
shur, General, State of Virginia, Francis R. 
Smith, Captain, of Capt. D. E. Weltz company 
of 9th Exempt, and made the following statement:

On or about the 20th of April 1863, I 
went to Abraham Cummis, who kept a cloth 
ing store on Main Street, corner of Union, and 
offered him to have two suit of Citizens clothes to 
desert in. He said he could furnish them, and 
said: "I will fit you out as I have done such 
things before." I afterwards told him I had a 
partner who wished to go on the run, and he said 
"all right - I will furnish along." He then went 
out for the partner. On the night of the 20th we 
got to get them, at the time he appointed, which 
was eight O'Clock, and we went in a dark room 
to change our clothing when he closed the door, 
and we thought he was going to trap us. He then 
told us, we should give it up for this present, and 
asked how this morning in our return they had ther 
up for us in Citizen suits, which he done, and we 
got as they were ready. I went to the door, when the 
officer came in and arrested the entire party.

(Signed) S. R. Smith.

Sworn to before me, in my presence, this 18th day 

(Signed) John Smith,
Pacty did always something else. He was a private in the Union. His boat was inside the lines, as he was expected to be guarding for the rebel army, and to be Captain of the town. He did not go away because he wanted to go to Cuba. He knew Pacty is a spy. He is in the ball of four men to the South. He did not think he was here. He could not believe it.

Believe that Pacty told Meckler to communicate with the enemy. Meckler has a boat. He said about a month ago from a negro servant that Meckler had brought a letter to Mrs. Moore from her husband. I did not give this information to the Confederate officer because I thought he believed it would have been passed on to you. Meckler is a young soldier. Meckler and Campbell are on the Steam, beyond the lines. They have always been obedient to the law. They are beyond the lines. They are not to communicate with the enemy. They are not to come in town. They keep boats at any time. They communicate with the enemy. Some months before
The Union troops came in pretty near to me that he heard local, at
Key West he was my brother. Among
Key West was then in possession of the
Union troops, he escaped from there
He said "the day will not be long
before the Confederates repair late
Key West," if then I will go back to
help bring some of the Union people
there."—

I find great difficulty in
getting servants—they want double
the price they ever wanted before
And I can do my work
I am satisfied that this comes from
the almost inconsiderate price
of cotton.
Mrs. Anderson -

Mrs. Oliver, her brother, children, &c., are all said to have left Union City last year outside of health, &c., and to have taken away by several Indians. I don't know about that. Union ordinance denounces terrorism - Oliver's men were connected with the army - the matter of obedience was a family matter.

I heard the fact that the two men were very Radical Democrats - they had been gone since they left. The son - one thing that time the battle of Farewell, the daughter said, "Though my brother may in the fight," she heard always thought Oliver's men destined to be loyal to his family and family disposed to.

Bulberson is a known man, they had suffered a good deal - the railroad is a relate to picturesque town of Fort and Jamestown.

Post - a trust has been here 20 yrs.

My Southwark is occasionally full. It is full to cross the bridge, beyond the bridge.

Her brother lives a few miles by.
the bridge - Mrs. Southward, one 2 doors to daughter - 1 son & daughter in town & one son outside - the Hartshorne live near opposite - the Bartshornes, I believe to be loyal - they plant trees they do their own planting - they are not allowed to sell trees to the enemy -

Mrs. Gardner is an excellent situated lady, an old resident, she is always has been thing strict - should tell her that the "ought not to talk so", because she heard "talk the devil" - she announced that the intend to restrict her oath, that when it was administered it was done in an exact & solemn manner to a correct of puzzle, she did not fully understand it, that the person who administered it (Mr. Brady) may know all the time he was there -

I think the plan of administering the oath & obliging the person to keep a copy of it, signed by himself, and signed by the person administering it, it be the only true plan - the people here do not appear to understand the act in native operation of each of all of us...
John P. Widdicombe, a native of 
Cromer Co. N.Y. - I have lived 
on the Appomattox River - My business 
was Keeping-bait for Pleasure parties 
Crossing喔 wow Y&G - Some men 
always have been a known man.

What comes before the term was, they 
asked, allowed, pretty freely, to say that 
the Southern Confederacy could not be 
established. - Larry, stand up for 
the Union. - About 1 yr. ago last fall, 
you were required to take the oath of 
allegiance to the Southern Confederacy or 
leave the country. - Shocked up to have 
when my friends told me I would never 
get through. - At the Constant & urgent 
petitionation of all my friends & of my 
wife's family I took it. - I did it only 
to save my life, I was assured that 
I would be murdered before I got 
through & I was saved it would have 
been so. - I then was allowed to live 
gently, but paid nothing. - At the 
time of evacuation they, arrested by 
a Corporal & 3 men stationed on the bank. 
I was then placed in a dungeon 
& escaped after 3d. by running away. 
They fired at me - I saw some time
This away till next night--I then stopped at Mr. Pike's & gave me a boat--I got back after an absence of 4 days.--They took me off they took my own boat. I understand that they have since beard them--I attempted to go after my boat & when part of the way there I saw a ship. Found out that she was a Spanish ship, bound to Jacksonville. I immediately returned a face notice to Mr. Bell, who notified Capt. Smith of Jacksonville, who sent Capt. Terry to the ship.--

Am 'regulated' for 3 days--A guard was placed in front of my door & I was told that if any one took any thing I was worth to go outside of my door--

Col. Buffington, now a Judge of the Superior Court of the Magdalic District was one of the regulations.--I was called on by Col. Buffington men, one thin man, at the time I was ordered to take the oath & leave.---Col. Cowper was the head devil of them all.---John Cowper was one of the regulations.---

P.S. I have one more to add--I was ordered to leave the house of Cowper by the regulations before the Act of Rescission began.
Andr. Pitcairn used to be the son of
Benjamin; his is now a judge some-
where in Scotland. — Mr. Pitcairn is a
violent Scot, — he has talked in
famously. She has talked with Mrs.
Scrooby — have not heard much of
her talking for 2 mos. She is evidently
very uneasy. — She is one of
the leaders in Sweden talk in favoring
the opinions of the poorer people.
Mr. Smith — brother of Kitty Smith
has been visited in her talk.

Andr. Pitcairn
came in some 3 mos. ago — he came
in under a flag of truce 1 stood with
his family all night. I believe that
he saw no one else than his family.
Within a month after
Pitcairn came, Col. Rogers & Buffington
(Son of Buffington of the late) came to
the bridge with a flag of truce — they
stood there over night — A box of
other things were sent to them — Sup.
Dixey, a letter to Col. Rogers; Naps, some
basket of thing at any house to
take to Col. Rogers.

[Signature]

[Address]
I used often to see him — they got two sons of his in the Army by fighting him.

One of his is in the Army by fighting him.

He was story known — the second

made our lines soon after the Union

firing both gunpowder — He talked

about reorganizing the state on a

second basis than papers from Indian

vill — he afterwards showed the papers outside the town to show he showed them the spot to the rebels

over Keg — he knew their lives —

The 'Hart's horse' line just

outside the lines & gone in from

time to time — Their state father has

taken the oath of allegiance to the US;

last is his new rebel Army — They

say he was present with the

John Conover plans on their

Island outside the lines — He was

one of the bitterest Secessionists — He

was one of the 'Regulators'. — All

the Convors are a bad set — Our

brother is the son of Silas.

Dorothy Pretty & Eliza

look the oath & afterwards came away

they belong to Westley & sundry. The

name.

'Judge' Dickey was on the side

where his broad shatteret is — he rather shone

over the defeat of our forces.
He is not to be trusted — His family are all the meanest for art kind of seqoiseists.
May 1863

To Mr. [name]

Dear Sir,

I am here from the time the State of Florida passed the ordinance to nullify the United States acts and laws of the day. I suffered greatly and loss during this time.

All the family have been disloyal — I have never heard our loyal words from any of them.

Two of their sons went into the enemy's army. They were not forced but went voluntarily. The younger one now a prisoner at Andersonville.

I have heard from his mother a letter for a time because he was too young. I have often heard the family express violent accusations.

The oldest son now at Seneca...

The family had been afterwards kind to him until they lately very violent and abhorred the government and particularly against President Lincoln. The son...

She stated that the could have saved money. I understand that these people are now known government...
nothing - they are at the same time having their work by other work done by hired servants. The Company is using a building belonging to Mr. Davenport. The building is not worth a rent of over $60 per year. It has been occupied for more than half the time for the last 5 yrs. Riddell has been loyal.

Riddell has always been loyal. The rest of his family are as bitterly disloyal as they can be.

Riddell was sent away beyond the Longwood Creek point, and has been here for two years. He is a disloyal man. The whole family are violently disloyal. Col. Beaufort's daughter does not hesitate to say that they sympathise with the south. They are quite sheltered themselves well. Col. B. has always claimed to be loyal since our troops arrived.

Mr. Smith, Colton, and F. Callow, Biddlemore, and F. Biddlemore, all claim to be loyal men. The same is the case with Davenport.
habits of coming to see us & talking the matter over & he was always a strong uncompromising Union man.

Young Mrs. Cleaver, whose husband is in the Confederate Army.

Mrs. Findley lives in a store on Caney Creek just below it. She wish to be have sold her goods to an Exchange for store of goods. Because the

January 1863. She went to Talahopa to vote for the state to go out of the Union. Sanders next the

the Union troops came. This vote

was made at the time the Federal troops left. It was in the yard of the

hence that Col. Bell found a plate for

former Confederate money

Mrs. Paul Armon is here. Her husband is in Confederate. He went with her to take the oath, but left her there & got across the line. Armon's

the man who took the letter away from

the Union house. Mrs. Armon says

she demanded twice, & got them (Mrs.

Pophy told me this). The freed people will

not go to church because they have to "cast" their
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May 1863

Sears & Ford A

Dear Sir,

I call attention to the case of Mr. Baffington and his two daughters. I also gave information in regard to bottled spirits of wine, currants, etc. in Dept.

Citizens. Calcutta. I enclose a private letter from Capt. Sears, relative to Cal Baffington. Whatever I or T. may have done while of Augusta n.,

Revised 20th May 20, 1883
Mr. Lincoln, a loyal gentleman who has lived much of his time in St. Augustine, for 8 yrs., says that he has been there most lately, informs me that the ladies referred to are Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Morris, wife of "Col." Morris.

C. T. H.

For the record.

C. G. H.

May 30th 1863.
My dear Colonel,

I read by Mr. Buf- 

fington the true pressmatic 

correspondence, that I have been 

keeping for the bill which I 

enclose.

Of course, I don't want 

to hurt the feelings of gentlemen, 

but I have had to pay cash for 

these things and I require the 

money. Will you please hand them 
to Lieut. Sabato and tell him 

this. He can deliver them and 
collect payment.

My dear Colonel— you have 

heard tales of the bitterness of the 

young ladies— daughters of the 

Colonel, May I tell you the history 
of this thing as regards those ladies. 

Whatever their inner sympa-
This, they were formerly discreet. They uttered themselves freely. Now
sometimes, last summer, there were some treachery. When these
sentimental and unconventional, there offended the inhuman
excesses, gentlemen, in limited the city of "Celadon" again
Copperhead, democracy was still those girls. Whatever they had
a character, that I was dis-
inferronneria that became out-
gusted and angry. They were sup-
ported by the people of the St. State
name among you. I can't call
for the husband of one - law" law,
know the men
Colonel, this was one of the
souls of sympathy. They found
with their Southern proclivities.
But I cannot go further. What
are we to expect of women without
a matter who have barely reached
home.

Of course when they talked
with his daughter, such sentiment they will mistake it for sympathy
as they had uttered her and to
continually utter at Port Royal
those young girls imagined still of the girls
had found sympathy. They
myself, mistake it for distag.
ally and think the utterance be imprudent.

Now Colonel Whatever is right.

You may take my word for it, that without encumbrance from our side—these long
factions will not spares us here for uttering base talk.

I pledge my word for them on their father's account, who
is a true whole-hearted
He does not know the

Constants of this letter.

Always truly,

Alfred Samuel.
Nashville, May 1, 1863.

Mr. Sterling Fishery, Esq.

H. D. H. U. S.

On behalf of citizens in vicinity of Flourish Creek.

Solicited the privilege of removing and storing their cotton within the lines of the Army to protect it from guerillas & cotton burners who infest the section. Am assured they have complied with late order requiring oath & bond for observance of same. Will not sell or dispose of said cotton until the regulations are complied with. Ifige their honors that more loyal citizens shall receive benefit from the privilege.

City.

Read 1st time the May 6th.
Custom House
Louisville Ky.
May 21st 1873

So far as the Treasury Regulations are concerned, there are no objections to the granting of the permission herein asked for by Messrs. Shinn and McRaney, so that the cotton do not removed from the State of Tennessee until regular license shall have been granted for that purpose.

Signed, H. F. Gallagher
Special Agent and
Acting Surveyor.
Nashville. May 1st 1863

General,

You have been requested by the citizens and Planters residing in the vicinity of Stewarts Creek and whose names are herewith annexed to solicit from you the privilege of removing and storing their cotton at some safe point within the lines of your army, for protection from the cotton raiders and guerrillas that infest that section of the county. We are assured that all or nearly all of the parties have fully complied with your late order, requiring the oath and bond for faithful observance of same. They will not sell or in any manner dispose of said cotton until all of the regulations of your and the Provost's Dept. be fully complied with. And we pledge our honors that none other than loyal citizens shall receive the benefit of this privilege.

Yours truly,

[Signature] Eugene Greene
Major Gen. Lewis
Command Fort Cumberland
at Murfreesboro.
Names of Parties

John Hicks
Jesse Roach
James Stockard
Jpn. Atkinson
John Youngman
C. M. Miles
M. I. Shade
Henry Shade
Jpn. Coleman
G. J. Randolph
G. Elder
Jasper Little
Rev. Jones
Thomas Bemmott
A. J. Anderson
J. J. Edmundson

Benj. Jamier
Rev. L. D. Pattee
Capt. L. D. Pattee
L. J. Pryor
Rev. Joel Johnson
Thomas Edwards
Robert Davis
Mary Edwards
J. P. Laughelin
Joshua Pecklar
Wm. Apolds
Mrs. Apold
Wm. Horton
J. B. Ray
J. M. Gregory
J. M. Pecklar

The above embrace about 500 bales of cotton.
In 1853
Office of Prov. Marshall
Liberty Mo. May 14th 1863

Rhea Williams C
Asst. Prov. Marshal

Wants to B & G Farrar
that his letter is received
has selected James W. Jones
Joseph S. Field to assist
him in the commission
Desires full instructions as to
what acts constitute a failure
of Bond. Also what is to be
done in cases of Mortgages
Execution &c.

on file

2 or more

Rece'd. O. G. L. 46. 70
May 20th 1863
Office of Probate Marshal
Liberty, Mo., May 14, 1863

Col. B. F. Hamer

Sir: Your War Order of last date I have appointed James M. Jones & Joseph H. Hill to assist me in ascertaining what bonds have been forfeited and what property is liable to confiscation. Col.please live us full instruction what constitutes a forfeited bond and what property is liable to confiscation and what to do while run against mortgages and executions and the like.

The above named men are sound, union men and as good men as the State affords and both are men of probity.

Very respectfully,

Wm. B. Pettey, gen. atty.

Wm. D. Rea

Capt. Wm. Mars

for Clay County
Has in custody two men
Both de la Lage, one of them
of some wealth, accused also
of secreting arms among the
other at that of Mr. M., who
washamed for 

Phalo's sister, 

Ph. C.
Made and sworn to before me, this 3d day of July, 1873.

[Signature]

[Declaring官名]
N. Y. A. of Che. W., S. Mo.

From Wick, Mo., May 11th, 1863

To Col. J. A. Dick,

Post, War Dept., St. Louis, Mo.

Col. I know in my CHANGE two

men that E. Spencer & J. D. Stippel both of Chariton

County Mo. Mr. Spencer is a man of considerable

wealth and influence a resident set in this one Mile

of this place. He was a recceismist from the commences

of the rebellion, but the oath which compelled him gave

pledge of 3 or 5000 dollars. He was at one time squire.

but finally furnished a substitute paying some one $500 to

procure it for him. On my arrival here on the 28th with

my company to reassure I learned he (Spencer) had procured

and given his contrary orders. I went over to get it. He

denied having any, but when I told where it was and

what quantity of each kind of ammunition he wished I got

to having it and offered the same in Commerce & ten dollars if

he would say nothing about his having it, before being

rejected. He offered to pay him well if he would not say

anything about his trying to take him and again it was

rejected. He then delivered up the following: 1 Double

barrel shot gun, 2 .45 Cal. powder full, each 1000 powder. 1

can black shot, 1 can buck shot, 1 box shot, 1 box three 16

out of 18 he owned to me having had the powder from the beginning of the rebellion, yet I can

prove and he acknowledged to me and others that he had procured 1000 powder full. Through some union
friends are your age, having this powder at the same time. Several orders have been issued to bring in guns and ammunition he found doing these. He says he has been searched three times for arms to our command, yet he did not deliver up his gun since the rebellion commenced, it is veryucky, on the 1st June 1862, he found a permission to keep his gun from Capt. Hancock, and the Capt. denies giving his consent (on whose hand on the 1st) any such orders. But I guess he did. Yet until that permission he had the gun back. Spanish relations were all communicato, a few of his is now in St. Louis or Allegheny, corresponding with the enemy.

Thomas Defaite is a Lieut. on the 3rd Regt. EM. He took the oath, gave bond on March 12th, enrolled, and was elected Lieut. Conducted himself very well, excepting some time ago he got the Mithril force would come in at about three, and when the ship came the command had got to leave the county, crossing the country, and returning after five days with the force. I have him now in confinement, his character confirmed by the best authorities of the Co. is that he has been to forces among previous to the fighting with the statements I have made I will be able to prove against each man. Mr. Spencer is a man I esteem highly before the rebellion broke out, and now have no personal feeling against him, I am only deterred to do as I am doing as my duty as an officer,

The object of my writing to you is to know if I shall send these to Ft. Leavenworth and whether this
To sufficient evidence of a declarer and made to that effect, to recommit them. As I was not much inclined to make arrests unless they can be held during the war, exchanged or exchanged out of our lines, as Mr. Jefferson I found myself with some difference on the account of his being guilty.

The question, with no doubt suggest it only to your mind. Why do I not deliver them to the Post, Mr. of this place?

While at one friendly with Capt. Hancock, I would for many reasons prefer to send them to Wood's or if necessary retain them here in my possession, feeling I had come nearer doing that which love is urging me to do (my duty.) I will hold them until advice from you instructs hence the length of my letter.

I am, sir, very

Respectfully yours, 

Henry S. Haze

Capt. Co. A, 26th O. V. M.
May 16th 1863

To the Governor:

I, Captain Amos P. Foster, State of South Carolina, do hereby report that nearly all of the citizens who have left the city for reasons from one cause and another during this Rebellion and many (now here) who fearing that their property and effects may fall into the hands of the government have endeavors to protect or illegally dispose of the same. I do appeal to you for a declaration of all property, which they have in the hands of agents and others under fictitious names.

If some measures could be taken to bring such property to light, it would aid in the securing of the beneficial interest in all.

Enclosure A is a statement of property held in the name of Geo. A. Appleton, to which I refer. Enclosure B is a statement of property held in the name of Geo. A. Appleton, to which I refer.
from Mrs. Clarke, the previous wife to her husband at a Vermont resort. Character stating that she knew that her husband was a spy. Enlist in the Southern Army. She was as good as Robert as ever. Enlist me in a company of the Southern army. She was caught by Col. Harwar r. turned over to Morgan's of New or Contraheast (Enclosure D). In accordance with which it is met the commanding general's approval and of deemed proper in accordance to take place. The order of the entire force of the enemy's power to the government.

Enclosed.

D. B. D. (Enclosure D)

1st of May 1863

R. B. B. (Enclosure D)

M. McC.
A. P. donor, being absent; and doing all its duty to the
Government—lent precisely for the purpose of making the following statement
and lay before the enclosed papers—

merely all the facts and
here to this day and twenty, from one cause and another, during
the Rebellion. And many who are now here. And, the finding;
That, these papers and effects may fall into the hands of the
Government. Your present condition, and perhaps;
legally dispose of the same. The class of property to which of
more particularly, the horses, working horses, household furniture of
every class and description, etc., which they have placed in hands of
agents to keep, alter, or dispose of, have altered it and disposed of some
important under fictitious names.

Now of some of the papers could
be taken. To bring said property to light. I am fully assured, on my
own premises, that the Government would reap a large benefit from
the many thousands of dollars worth. That, I have secured away.
The paper marked "A" is a statement of one Thomas Brown of town
property he had in store. The paper marked "B" is a statement of
one Roger D. Atkinson: 2d. From whom said property belongs, and is to
the whole cost of its owner. To which, is attached a letter from his
brother, Thomas Atkinson, to his husband, of a much more last descri
character. Also, stating, that the husband is a good
man, in the Southern army, and that the property is a good
property, as stated above.

The paper marked "C" is a correct inventory of said property
which seems to be full and accurate, and is
so far said.

The paper marked "D" is an order I have drawn up, which
If it works with your approval, that
was done at request in all
respects to publish—I humbly think covers the whole case. It'll have
A salutary effect, and be highly beneficial to the Government.
Submitting all, with their many deficiencies.

Srnnd

With great Respect,
Your most humble Servt.

Ovms w. Fosey.

Capt. and A/vtt. e. p.

To. "May God" Courtj.

"aven Dept. of the No"
Mr. J. Burrow
Cost of the Erron
Belows
Jeff-En.
Office of the Secretary
Louisiana, S. 27th 1863

Respectfully referred to
Col. Donald Cameron.

It is reported that
the owner of the cotton
grown property has sent
the Rebel Army — It
might be well to examine
further in the matter.

Very respectfully,

M. Levanter
Capt. R. S. B.
Thomas Harris

Sworn.

I do solemnly swear that I will make true answers to such questions as may be asked me, without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

[Signature]

This 25th day of April 1863.

Q. What is your age, your place of residence, and in what business are you engaged in?

Answer.

41 years old, residence No. 113 N. 5th street—business that of a furniture dealer—reside at place of business.

Q. Have you ever taken the oath of allegiance?

Answer. I have taken the oath, with enrolled, but disabled, on account of physical disability.
Justin. Have you any furniture in store, for pasting reading in, or else did reside in this city. Or have 1 have the furniture of Mr. George D. Ashton, who reside in Soochot that pasted for being. That is all the furniture I have stood for any reason. I don't know who the furniture belong to. I collect my storage will. Mr. Ashton. The furniture I collect storage for Mr. Ashton is now 1800 1200 2000. The furniture was bought from Mr. Clark the start below about that. The time I got the furniture I dealt with Mr. A. Mr. Clark, I understand was out of the city. This was about 15 months ago.

The Harris

Saw in, before me
this 25th day of April 1813

[Signature]

[Signature]

Furnishes the Affidavit of Geo. D. Beekman relative to a certain lot of furniture belonging to a Rebel and now in store at less of 8th and Morgan Streets. Also encloses hereewith a Rebel letter.

Barrett

Reed A. B. S. L. T. B.
May 8th, 1863
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, May 8th, 1862.

Jno. D. Appleton
St. Louis, Mo.

I am the agent of Adahuman R. Clark, I act under a power of attorney from him. If Mr. Clark is alive he is in the Southern State—without the lines of the United States force. I do not know nor have I heard that he has held, or now holds any function in the Southern Army. I have furnished stock, as trustee for Mrs. Clark, with Mr. Harris 5th St. at Morgan. I have it meant as trust for Mrs. Clark at the Southern home.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
District of Missouri, Iowa and Illinois.

St. Louis, 1862.

of the city =

Mrs. Clark is staying with her father in Westchester Park. I have heard from her by letter, within two weeks last past. She has been about from the city over three months.

My Harris bailed me $680 69 today, being part of the proceeds of the sale of this furniture. I think so — I have no other fancy furniture except with him. Mrs. Clark is writing if she finds you well. I think that is Mrs. Clark's writing. I would have written this.
writing to the instruction on
the Envelope—

Gen. S. Appleton

Attest:

R.M. Swayze

Capt. A. S. M. G. B.

[Signature]

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Dr. Lymanham. Rush Clarke

[Signature]
My Dear Mr. S.

I have just had a letter from our friend Mr. B. in which she informs me you had been to the place where you met me last summer. I am glad to hear anything from you, as I had heard nothing for nearly three months until about a week ago, when I heard through the same source that you had received a Brigadier's commission and were in Southern Arkansas, raising a brigade. I must say I was very much surprised to hear this, and thought of the conversations we had had last summer, and in fact do not believe it particularly as the latest news locates you on this side of the Mississippi. I hope it was your power to dictate to me from there. I know you would do so if it were possible at any rate you will get my letters which were sent to you or the nearest mail for you. I have felt to lately at the idea of your having to leave there without arrangements from me. I hope you have them now.
Of the three months of your mother's visit, I enjoyed it very pleasantly, indeed, and they were very long to part with you. I had no intention of staying there so long, when I got there, it was hard to get away. I wrote to you again many times while I was there, and I hope you were fortunate enough to receive some of them. It will be five months tomorrow since I left you, and in those days more, as long as from the time you first left home until we met last summer, I am growing very impatient of this manner of living, and feel as if I could not hold out much longer. I sometimes feel encouraged to hope that the end is near, while at other times I feel as if three months never will pass. I have been here just two weeks and have passed my time very pleasantly. I have not been out much, as I have no desire to go out, but my friends are very kind, and for all that they care for my comfort, and I am very ready to do or say anything they will ask.
My feelings, she of course grew entirely quiet when the subject which interested me most for fundamental reasons, it as bad I was to do here, we found many other—go to occupy ourselves with others. I cannot say that I ever think of much else. John was at home when I first came but he gone. Forth again he came home very sick and was under the Dr. 10 hours for several weeks. The regiment has been broken up and sent to different places and the company and another home been detailed as the body guard of Gen. Sherman. I had some photographs taken before left B. and they are thought to be very good. I gave one to John and the other to a man who it was heint—"that's my rebel sister," he laughed and said, "oh, they hid there are many like who sympathize with the south and even are themselves rebels but I have not had the pleasure of meeting with them. They as a decidedísimo raising up of feeling in the Democrats. They seem determined to reach the system of despotism and tyranny..."
that has so long been practiced respectfully
those who have too often squirmed with the
views of a minority of traitors. They are having me
and forming plots in many of the states to
incite the rebels and for subjects for their Bastilles
Indeed the time of this hour is a little
feeling of hatred between these as there is between
the Confederates & abolitionists
Dr... who married my cousin was here in
many circumstances the much I said he was for
immediate recognition, and thought if
would take places before long. He said he
could tell me things would slip my sail
quickly and many be too long to wait.
the day only of our friends to stay long. I
wasn't able to write the letter, and
half I went to. I could not do that if
had ever so much time as I do now. Indeed it
is not, but now you will have to imagine
many things which you know already.
if I mean that you? I have to send this to
write much to as to react the effect to
writing the. If I don't hear from the you I
write from your very soon. The time that
left to rest my dog by your directions,
also to be done. I was not in the, when you write
there and am going to write out. He has made
your wishes. He your former master in my
acknowledged sentiment to my health quite
this winter, though I am not a constant state of
assay about you. I expect to get a letter
and then it would be such a comfort. He tends
must come the more delightful stage to your letter
and says "dear old fellow I hope you are still
the as all kind and long distance letters to write
again soon. You. I am to write to you with all

Hold one
for Todd C. Schofield.

Office 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
St. Louis Mo. May 21st 63

Yours,

Three papers having been
sent here from W. E. but with
the above instructions will not
reconcile fully my leave, to
forward them to you. The
same being done by request
of Capt. Swanson.

With best wishes,

Amos Wood

Sent to Clark

To

May 27th 63,

Schofield

Com'd of The Me.
Special Order

42

1st January, Department of the Missouri
St. Louis, Mo., May 1st, 1863.

I having come to the knowledge of the said Court, this day:
That, many persons, where, are in arms, against the United States Government, or
aid, or sympathy in the Rebellion against said Government; have, to
make the laws known as the "Expropriation Acts," passed by the Congress of the United States, on July
17th, 1862; and, with certain facts, in this, procured political power and
through Agents, certain lands, and amounts of property, for the purpose of concealing the
same, from the proper officers of the law, and of disposing the same, to the detriment of
the United States Government;

It is hereby Ordered, That all Officers, Judges, -
Sheriffs, Practitioners, Public Officers, or others,
within the limits and bounds of said
County, who have, or have procured, for the purpose of concealing or disposing of any
Property, such as cattle, horses, horses, household Furniture of all kinds, -
Wine, oil, and any kind of household goods, -
and bedding, carpets or anything pertaining to household use, or ornaments, belonging, or supposed to
belong to persons who, have left this county and bounds, for the purpose of fleeing, or
aiding the Rebellion, or for the purpose of trading with said Rebel Military -
orders or orders, or, parts, have been, from their distasteful acts. Sent beyond the Federal lines or
who, are not here, then, are known as open and avowed Disobedients, and act as
sympathizers with the Rebellion. Shall, forthwith, report such facts to the Governor.

J. F. Few, General Superintendent of expropriated and Confiscated Property, of this
Department. By sending him, a full and correct Inventory of said Property
in Stor or Railway, and, what, where, and by whom, said Property was ordered stored, any
failure of any person to report as above directed, will lay themselves liable to
suffer such penalty as may be hereafter established.

J. F. Few, Agent
Department of the Missouri.
Inventory of Goods, Chattels, and effects of Dr. I. B. Clark who is now supposed to be a "Brig. Gen." in the Rebel Army.
Inventory of Goods and Chattels Stored by C.G. Appleton as Agent for Bros. T.R. Clark, and Thomas Harris, No. 113 North 5th Street, and taken by U.S. Authorities per Order Sept. Bernard, M. Janusz May 4th, 1863, and delivered to Morgan & Company Auctioneers for Public Sale May 14th, 1863, as Confiscated Property.

| 1 | Round Stand  | Marble Top  |
| 1 | Set Fire Iron & Stand  |
| 1 | Lot Mattresses & New Pillows  |
| 2 | Feather Beds & Covers  | 1 Cotton Mattress  |
| 1 | Feather Bed & Base  | 2 Feather Pillows & Slips  |
| 1 | Mattress  | 1 Blanket Mattress  |
| 1 | Bed Spread  | 4 Kneeling Stools  | 2 Flour Buckets  |
| 1 | Shovel  | 1 Set Old Fire Iron & 2 Coal Scuttles  |
| 9 | Large Picture  | 2 Venetian Blinds  |
| 2 | Hard Robes  | 3 Padded  | 1 Set Table Fixtures  |
| 1 | Spring Mattress  | Boxers Pads  | 1 Bird Stuffed  |
| 1 | Black Walnut Leavings  | Bedstead  | 1 Sofa  |
| 1 | Covered Wash Stand  | 1 Lemonwood Bedstead  |
| 1 | Lamp & Lamp Cloth  | 1 Bureau Left at Morgan's  |
| 1 | Ironing Board  |

Contents of Bond, Barrel, Bundle, etc.

| 1 | Feather Pillow  | 3 Bed Spreads  | Sheet  | 1 Silver Match  |
| 2 | Linen Sheets  | 1 Bed  | 2 pr. Pants  | 1 Box  & Contents  |
| 2 | Boxed News Paper  |
| 6 | Meat Platters  | 12 Soup Plates  | 2 Dinner Plates  |
| 4 | Assorted Plates  | 4 Covered Dishes  | 1 Soup Platter  |
| 3 | Bake Dishes  | 1 Gravy Bowls  | 2 Leperдин  |
| 1 | Ballet Bowl  | 1 Sauce Vessels  | 2 Fruit Baskets  |
| 1 | Mustard Stand  | 7 Luces  | 3 Soap Boxes  |
| 2 | Brush Bowl  | 2 Mugs  | 4 Pitchers  | 1 Ice Pot  |
| 1 | Sugar Bowl  | 10 Cups  | 1 Saucer  |

6 | Spoons  | 8 Sausages  | 1 Bowl  |
| 2 | Decanter Stands  | 4 Mugs  | 6 Pint Mugs  |
| 2 | Porcelain Vessels  | 2 Glass Wash Bowls  |
| 1 | Silver Plate  | 1 Silver Platter  | 1 Silver Platter  |
Sugar Bowl 10. Cups 8. Saucers

Decanter Stands 4. Plates 6. Table Mats
Glass fruit bowl 1. Preserve Dish
Glass goblets 6. Mold Glass 2. Glass Pummeled
Glass Decanters 2. Bohemian Glass Decanters
Salt Cellars 2. Glass Dishes 1. Game Board
Small Picture 6. Table leathers 8. Sheets

Counters Pans 5. Quilts 3. Double Blankets


13. Pieced Yellow Ware 1. Porcelain Kettle

Glass Covered Jar 1. Lantern 1 for Chime Bell


17. Knife Trimmers 1. Knife Box

Bag & contents 1. Scales & Set of Weights


5. Cold Head & Arms 1. Sieve & Gaze Pincushion

6. Ashtray 1. 2. Door Mats

8. Window Shades 17. Blind Rods

9. Books Pamphlets Forms & Set of Maps


16. Large Blue Chest
Hilton Va.

May 29th, 1863

Hon. G. W. Marshall

Having received a note from Capt. W. Dettinger at the Camp, concerning a complaint made by Shifflet for turning two of his slaves and certain other complaints not specified which Bean, prove all factually are utterly false, and with Complaint through yourself personally made by Caleb Shifflet of the same town for the failure in returning my oldest female, Bean only answer that he has never removed any colored person from their habitation and should consider myself justified in doing so without the express permission of the Deputies which placed over me.

I would also wish to say I do not consider either of them fit or reliable persons to be at large, nor do I think any harm or the property under my charge safe while they have allowed permission to continue around the said place.

Accompany this letter with
the opinions of all the white men working at the mill as to the degree of credibility which may be attached to their faithfulness. And the Clerks—in they have gone around the mill with the greatest respect.

Dear Colonel,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
Hilton Head  
May 29th, 1863

We, the undersigned, hearing of certain complaints made by Billy Negro and Caesar Durb and relieved Capt. A. Grant, we wish to state that we do not think either of them worthy of evidence. One of them, more especially Caesar Durb, being considered as having nothing but speaking with contempt amongst the other colored men, with a dangerous character to be at large.

John Wadd

Darius King
M. Sall
W. D. Pavard
J. W. Spofford
J. H. B. C. Sawyer

Gen. O. B. Chaffee
August 4th 1863

Privy Marshal's
Office, Washington

May 26th 1863

Henry B. Todd
Privy Marshal

Relative to the disposition to be made of the following men, citizens-prisoners,

Messrs. Ward
Washington and
Taylor

(One line)

As the District Attorney,
Washington, May 26th 1863

Respectfully returned to the Privy Marshal, the above recommendation is approved.

At our instructions, etc.,

R. H. B. W. May 27th 63
from the Army of the Potomac in a few days, and, after a
brief passing, it is to

advise you by telephone again on the subject.


John Wool

A. W.
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C., May 21, 1863.

General

In obedience to your instructions telegraphed to Brig. Genl. Patrick Provost, Marshal General, Army of the Potomac, in relation to Weezing, Mason's, Washing- ton and Taylor, appealing to know if there any lingering causes for their detention here. I have as yet received no answer. I presume he has received the telegram to Genl. Hooker for instructions.

I enclose a copy of the communication that accompanied the Negro Masonic. The letter addressed to Weezing, Washington and Taylor was similar only it stated that there was no charges against them, but that they were wealthy and influential citizens, it was thought best to remove them from that vicinity until after the anticipated forward movement of the Army. I would suggest the propriety of waiting for instructions from Genl. Hooker before taking any further action. All of which is respectfully submitted.

I am for, Your Obdt. Servt.

[Signature]

Capt. & Provost Marshal.
Head Quarters Army of the Potomac
Office of the Provost Marshal General
April 28, 1863

General

I forward to you in charge of Surgeon J. B. Stuck the following citizen prisoners—
Royal Mason and Charles Mason
with the recommendation that they be paroled to remain in Washington subject to such restrictions as you may deem proper to impose—

It is not deemed advisable to allow them to return to their homes, or to retain them in confinement. I therefore forward them to you—

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant

(Signed) T. R. Kittredge
Br. Prov. Marshal

To

Brig Genl. McDowell
Military Governor
Washington, D.C.
May 23, 1873

The adj. 20th Army of the
Patrons, Office of the
Superintendent

M. R. Patrick

Irs. Wm. B. Bond

Requests that James Washington and
Cabinet Taylor be
to report to Equipe Bank
to report to the Provost
Marshal for the purpose
of being sent to their homes.

Rispy, adjutant of the
Provost Marshal

For the necessary actions

My cont. Patr.,
William B. Bond

Adj. 20th Army

May 23, 1873
Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,  
Office of the Provost Marshal General,  

May 25th, 1863

General,

Lawrence Washington of Westmoreland Co. No. 6. At Layton of King Geo. Co. were forward
5 men from Aquia Creek landing April 20th
To be placed to remain in Washington subject
To such restrictions you might deem proper.

The Maj. Gen. Lomax directs that they
may be returned to their homes. It is there
requested that they be forwarded to Aquia to
be reported to the 3rd Med. at that place.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob. Servt.

MM. Patrick

Dept. War. Gen.

To

Brig. Gen. Martindale
Military Governor
Washington, D.C.

Note - I will try to have them sent down from Aquia by Boat, to some point
near their homes, if they will notify me when they will be at Aquia, to copy.
R. Appendix 1163

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About the affair of the arrest of the present supposed to be one of the usual men and the recovery of goods taken by [Handwritten text that is not legible]

[Handwritten text that is not legible]
Washington D.C., May 18,

Enclosed is report of expedition across lines. It was not joined by Col.

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Capt. B.

Capt. Potter, A.G.

[Signature]
Albemarle, Va., May 19, 1863.
Capt. Joseph Mundie, Esq.

Pursuant to orders received from Head
Sir Rev. Mr. J. St. Clare. Capt. of Volunteers
Myself and Mr. Thomas Smith, Capt. of
Men sent to near Brentsville for the
purpose of preventing Mrs. Colley from
with much goods as she had taken with
her. On Thursday 17th we arrived at Leesville
and remained until 3rd day 3 o'clock
before an escort could be had. Maj. J. E. St. Clair
then gave us an escort of Cavalry Plus
Guard of 30 Men in Charge of Lt. White of the
Navy. We proceeded by way of Wolf River across
the Occoneechee River and arrived at the
residence of Mrs. Colley, just after dark.
Upon arriving & searching for the goods we
found a part of which the following is an
inventory:

Sugar 15 to 18 lbs.; 1 lb. tea; 10 to 15 lbs. Coffee;
3 for boots; 2 for shoes; 1 bolt flax; 1 dress
patterns, two hats, which the guides made with;
3 bars of soap, 1 small box of molasses, and
Some laid one lift as we had no means of bringing them in. They denied having either ammunition or forte clothes upon their premises, but we found a small quantity of powder, shot, caps and rifle cartridges carefully stowed away, and also found some clothing stowed away in the chimney, having no means to carry the women, then being no harness, and a small four wheel wagon, and cat at night. I thought best to surround the place. Because the husband of the woman, upon a horse, and bring him in with what goods we could carry upon our horses. It may be proper to state that the night of the raid upon the Vermont wagons William Beanes was absent from home and the next day 6 rebel soldiers-Mebyt Men were with him at a funeral near his house. I think there is no doubt of this being one of the men engaged in that transaction near Benki's Station. Near 12 o'clock we started for Fairfax and arrived there about day light the morning of the 16th. After refreshing ourselves a little.
We returned to Alexandria delivering our prisoner and goods to the Major Authority. Great credit is due Mr. Smith for his valuable services in taking us safely through.


Very respectfully your obedient servant,

L. Philip Hughes

Capt. Concord Detachment

N. B. Charges will be refunded against the prisoner.

L. E. P.
No. C. R. M. Office
May 3rd, 1863

Capt. C. L. Shearon
U. S. A.

Statement of Forces
Chester Brindell
Capt. McN.

Lt. Crumbaugh
Joseph S. Berth
Sam. Stagle
George W. C.

James Burns
Jim. McLaughin

[Signatures]

[Date: June 27th, 1863]
the best back on the lines into the collier State. This part must be unconditioned.

By Ord, Maj. B. K. MacDonell.

A. P. McCarron
WASHINGTON, D.C., May 2nd, 1863.

James Johnson, Native of Germany, has a wife and six children. Came from Augusta, Ga., landed in New York. Made his living by the help of New York & Grace. Married in Richmond, Va., and have 5 sons. Have resided in Augusta about 3 months. Came by the way of Richmond to Augusta, and have traded. Has seen friends in the Rebel Army 4 times, very anxious each time to return in their pay. Left Augusta 4 weeks ago on account of the hard times and was afraid they would take him again to do as before for trade. Has arrived in New York, and desires to go there. Have suffered to back to the South while the war lasts. Has always been loyal to the best of the old. Has almost $100 in cash.

William H. White, Native of Germany, has a wife and four children. Lives in this country of Grace. Landed in New York, was hired by Baltimore and Georgetown. Lived in Richmond & Virgina, left them about 5 or 6 years since. Copper by trade. Left Richmond on account of the Rebel trying to force him into the army. Has relatives and friends in Georgetown. Have to pay here, very anxious to reach South. Came from Richmond to Augusta and thence to Augusta to back to the South, of which place he worked the Contras in a steamer. Has money in the back country. Money $1,200. Gold $50. 2,000 Southern State Bank notes.

C. J. Hammersby, Native of Germany, has a wife and four children, Copper by trade. Been in the U.S. about 6 years. Landed at Baltimore, hired here for grace from May to Richmond, where he has seen the back of Grace. Has seen 4 years, two weeks since, in a period of hard times and fear of being pressed into the Rebel Army. Has found...
and relatives in Baltimore. Went to buy land in Germany, very desirous to build a house again. Has never been in the Rebel Service. Has always been loyal to the U.S. Has about $150 in stores.

Joseph Despit, native of England, born in this country about 1846. Landed at New York, left immediately for Columbia Co., lived there 10 months from there to Richmond, and has been about 12 months in a prisoners' camp at Richmond, on the 23rd of April, with a file from British Consul, going to return to England, has never been in the Rebel Service. Will regal when his time of 3 years is up, then leave for England. John J. Dighe, native of Ireland, has one child. Was about 20 years old. Landed in New York, left home for Richmond, reached by May 24th 1861. Went back to Kentucky again, lived there 1 year. Served in the Confederate Army, a march away from camp. Has written to Philadelphia paper asking to go back to Ireland, has never heard. The Rebel Army. Has written papers from camp. Does not want to go back to Richmond. While the war lasts.

George King, native of Ireland, born in this country about 1846. Landed in New Orleans. Has lived in Bogota, from there to Harpers Ferry. Has been about 1 year at Richmond. Hates to go back to Ireland, nothing he has got to. If child: Has not heard from them for 15 months. Has never been in the Rebel Army. 20 to 25, 51 years of age. Never
Gang's to by four twenty-four. Has got enought of it. So go
Thermometer by trade. Came along the same way as before.

Thomas Burns, native of Ireland. Began this country about 4 or 5 years. Had a wife and child. Garded in New York whine directly to Richmond where he has lived 3 years. So as blacksmith. Left Richmond last Monday morning. Came more to hand. There could not get as decent living. And relatives North. Had rather live this way, if he cannot do will try meanes to go to
Australia. Do not want to go South. Back there again. Came the same route as the others.

James McLaughlin, native of Ireland. Began this country 10 or 12 years. Langed in New Orleans. Also lived in various places in different parts of the United States. Has also lived in New York Boston, and in Richmond, Virginia. Left them a week ago last Friday. Got tired of the South. Wants to go back to Ireland. New Jersey. Intend to go to Baltimore. He never been in the Rebel Army. Has protection papers. He goes now to go back South. As long as the war last. Came the same route as the others.
Respectfully forwarded

Georg. Thomas

Murfreesboro May 3rd. 1863

B. 814 2c 1863

Boscow W.

Res: Respectfully forwarded to Genl. Rosecrans for communication to S. A. R. Cooper, a P. H. Stover asking for the release of two Rebels now under arrest at Nashville. Mr. Major Fox Mr. Cooper one yoked a powerful influence w:(Item) and a leading spirit in formosting the rebellion should be sent South. They have an early opportunity to return to loyalty, they should be held up for the scorn of honest people.
May 6, 1863.

Yesterday visited the Fort Reservoir. The commissary officer from Fort Des Moines - both coming of private stock of the late Col. Bumstead - Marsh, was unable to return -

The present Dr. Fennimore has received instructions from the United States President to send 210 men immediately into the vicinity of the area. The 1st and 2nd regiments are ready to move at any moment.

In the meantime, the men are dispersing the necessary supplies for your comfort.

This means sending every opportunity to volunteer by the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th until the 6th. They prove so much stronger, according to some, that I delay their return of the

First, when civilians approach, they are brought to understand from the Board of the Fort that they do not observe - Their

men, government property, danger to those subject for the care

of their citizens. If they commit them to the ball

or fire - they must all claim the same privileges from

the Board of the Fort. It is an entire function that

the government must assume the care of.

The dangerous matter for future growth. That we are

towards, we will be so again, when that privilege is essential

to I, the leading spirit to remain in our midst.

Very truly yours,

W. Millard
May 11 1863

Letter relating to occupation of home of H. Fillmore Cape London

Permission granted to Fillmore to retain his store, by telegram to Mr. Neil, May 11.

File
St. Louis
May 9, 1863

Mr. Michael McManus

Dear Sir,

This note is handed to you by Mr. J. A. Follansbee of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

I place before you the distresses the terror of his present business with your

hibition and necessity for the use of stones in the

I should think a requisition should be made on the Secretary

of State.

Hon. Thomas J. Cullen

for some months he has always manifested firm Union feelings, if you can do any thing for him consolingly I shall esteem it as a

favor.

Your friend,

[Signature]

St. Louis
St. Louis, Mo.
Post O MD 1845
Cake Convent 1st May 1846

Hugh Tenney I love
Trust

I have just rec.
cived the following Grecian Order—
that I carry— In Consequence I shall
be able to commence moving into
your building at 6 o'clock tonight—

Rest by

[Signature]
City

First Head Quarters Cape Girardeau
May 7, 1863

Orders No. 17

Lt. C. Mann will vacate his office and Warehouse No. 3 fort for the use of the Hospital immediately.

Lt. F. Mann will vacate the large brick warehouse on the corner of the

Corr. & Thiers street for the use of government and Lt. Mann will immediately

occupy said building.

—Dr. Wells, Capt. G. M. Elzy

(Signed) F. M. Panasen

Lt. Col. Com. 3d Rgt.

His Go. Lt. XIII
Cape Girardeau, May 7, 1863

The above
order is approved and will be carried into
execution for today.

(Signed) Capt. McD. Neill

Elderly for Elizabeth
the kind family of Peter
in Milliken, York.

Greville's, leading ex-
and Robert, especially
of the family.

1920 Oct 17
Headquarters Distrent of Columbus, 6th Division, 6th Army Corps, Columbus, Mo., May 22, 1863.

Henry H. Trimble
Adjutant Gena 1st Vt. Army Corps, Coloneel.

I beg to instruct for the action of the Genl. Consd. Corps the proceedings of the Military Commission in session at Columbus in the cases of:

David S. Chase, Capt.
Samuel G., Capt.
George W. McClen, Capt.
William Scales.

And lastly to call the attention of the Genl. Consd. Corps especially to the case of William Scales and to that of William H. Carter, the proceedings on whose trial were forwarded in last winter to Corps Judge, as they are active and dangerous guerrillas leading to the finding and sentences in their cases may be confirmed.

Respectfully yours, Col. (Signs)

[Handwritten signature]
Caribou, May 14, 1863

A. B. C.
Bry. Genl.

HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF COLUMBUS,
6th Division, 16th Army Corps,

Columbus, May 14, 1863.

Colonel,

I beg to enclose you the copy of Mr. J. R. Hollingsworth's communication in regard to Mr. John R. Pollinger of Paducah, who overlooked in the file when you were here, also a copy of Mr. James Thornton's (Surveyor of Customs, Paducah) telegram to Major W. H. Howley, District Sentinel Marshall, 17th, with a copy of my telegraphic answer, and that I can peruse.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Address]

You may have as much information before you as I can impart, I add copies of the letters, and Col. Plummer enclosing the intercepted telegram of Mr. Pollinger to Washington, and of Maj. Gen. Grants' Communication to Maj. Gen. Buell. You will find on file in his office.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Address]

You, Col. Martin, I am, Colonel,

[Your signature]
Columbus, May 1863

Abraham
Brig. Genl.

Requests Brig. Bfords to obtain the immediate attendance of Jesse Corn and Mrs. Mary Taylor as Witnesses in the trial of Mr. Phillips and Wm. A. Belote by the Military Commission at Columbus, May.
1880.

Respectfully, the undersigned, urge the immediate attendance of Jesse P. Jones, a loyal citizen residing twenty-five miles from the battlefield, and Mrs. Mary Jones, residing at Calhoun, Ill., required as witnesses in the trials of William Phillips and others. Reference is made to the military commission in session at Columbus, Ill.

[Signature]

Very respectfully,

Joseph B. [Signature]
Saint Louis,
May 7, 63


Wakes informal report
of cigars, anecdotal by
his order, on the premise
that no recommendation
should be made in any of their
Cases.

[Signature]

United States
Head Quarters, St. Louis District,  
Office of Provost Marshal,  
St. Louis, May 16, 1863,

Lt. Col. A. R. Bell  
Provost Marshal General.  
Department of the Missouri.

Colonel,

I have the honor to make the following report of citizens, arrested by my order, on the 5th inst., and respectfully submit same to you, without recommendation or any case.

Samp. Colm.  
My Respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,

C. Colman  
Capt. Provost Marshal.  
St. Louis District.

Wm. A. Brady, J. J. Collard, Christopher Schaffer,  
"Patrick" O'By, Edmond Garnier, Heman Hart,  
William Mathews, W. H. Franklour, Daniel R.  
Renovar and Henry J. McKeel.
Evidence and manner of arrest against

Robert White

May 1863
Joseph Farr, Maj & Provost Marshall

I send enclosed the Names & evidence against R. White & James Buchanan you have the deposition of Miss
Elen' Squeal of Marshall Co

James Smith. He heard R. White say if two years ago that if he had twelve
sons he would have them all fighting for
the Southern Confederacy. That he was
sworn for sticking union men that nothing
but that would make them stand by
so he also heard James Buchanan
declare after he was arrested that he had
said he would take revenge on our city
—since for taking him up & wearing him
and he would have it yet. He tried to
Bride Smith to use his influence
to have him set at liberty by telling
him that when they (the Rebels) went at
the destruction of Union men & their
property they would flog him.
James Smith will testify also that
Buchanan was at Rooster when the Bell
fire was put on. Captured & when trying to hide

Joseph Powers will testify that a year
or upwards ago heard White say if any
of the RebelsVycking the hoed as good a
man as he if there should be union
men killed
Samuel Simons, Secret. Dechu
—en make the same threat that
Powers will testify to about one year
ago.

I understand that Ellen Supler
has fear to your office to deny the evidence
in her deposition because White is a rela-
tive of hers. She has summons Eliza
Rosey. She will testify that Ellen Supler
told her the same thing that is in her deposition
before White was arrested.

The above names are all in
Marshall Co.

J. M. Hendley Capt.
Sandhill guard.

Names of witnesses:

Ellen Supler
James Smith
Samuel Simons
Joseph Powers
Brief article with report from Brown.
Office of Provost Marshal
Cape Girardeau, May 3rd, 1863

It has been reported to this office that contraband of war (as defined in General Order No. 1 - Regulating trade) has been smuggled through our lines at Commerce Mo., at James Landing Mo., and the locality is so far removed from this office, it is difficult to have any control of it. Now in order that this illegal trade can be watched and controlled, I hereby appoint W. C. Johnson of St. Cl., Missouri, my agent to see that no articles contraband of war without proper authority, in accordance with General Order No. 8, are brought to St. Cl. or Mississippi counties Missouri.

J. H. Burroughs
Captain Provost Marshal
Office of Prov. Marshal

Col J. Formidable May 4th 1863

Colt Allen

Sir, I inclose the testimony in a case of fine Contraband Whiskey now at Commerce. The facts appear to be as follows: Miller and Johnson of Fort Pleasant- in St. Louis had it landed at Commerce and stored in J. Anderson's warehouse. With a view to have it conveyed around Barry's to Fort Pleasant. I recall

J. Anderson is a loyal man, and captain of the 8th US. He tells me he refused to let the whiskey go from Commerce. He only the owner obtained leave of the authorities at New Madrid, where they refused to do. Anderson claims that he refused to let the whiskey go. And then bought it for his own use at Commerce. They couldn't sell it. Although J. Anderson is a loyal man, it appears to me that he refusal the whiskey was contraband, and his title is not good against the U. S. I have the whiskey in charge of a man in Commerce. The question I must ask you is, shall the title of Anderson be acknowledged or shall I take it and confiscate it? I inclose you a copy of an appointment of Mr. Johnson as agent of mine in this lower country. It is with this in view if you choose my offering me, let me know and I will accept same.
Best - I am now making up my mind.
I will not let it get behind again.
Head Quarters U.S. Forces
New Madrid Mo Apr 14th 1863

Provost Marshal

Cape Girardeau Mo. 3

Sir,

I wish to call your attention to a Mr. Anderson, who lives at Commerce.

I am informed that recently he bought of Miller & Trauger, merchants at Point Pleasant, a Bill of Contraband Goods Whiskey, Tobacco & Cotton Goods which amount to $153.00.

I am satisfied that there has been a hole in the skirmish in that quarter for some time past & that, just as it was, Miller & Trauger & shall send them to St. Louis to Morrow.

If you at Silveston also come in & I shall send them to investigate the claims.

Yours Sincerely,

J.T. Buddehhoff
St. Col. Comdy. Rest

Nelson Cottman.

To J. J. People in Settlement.

In Accordance with a Reference.

4 W.

By Cash paid on hand receipt to Peter T. 117 66
To an Award of Bill of Sale 65.33
11. 83
2. Allowance for pets seen & paid for

3. Allowance of Special Refuse of

4. Allowance of furniture for after 27th July 1855 116. 85

Balance due J. J. People out of
the $80 of Distant Acres placed
in the hands of Dr. Hamilton by the 24th of July
Due to J. J. People.

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To Balance due J. J. People, 6th decree.

4 24th 44
Head Quarters at Helena
Helena Apr. 30, 1863

Special Order

No. 1.

The Provost Marshall will cause an immediate adjustment of the business difficulties of Judge Mathews & Professor

or the bases recommended by Judge Dana.

W. W. Hough and J. A. Page to keep

report on offenses. Order Helena April

1863

By Order of

Chas. B. St, ark

Capt. Kirk.

Cen. Ag.
ALLEN, COPP & NISBET, Bankers,

St. Louis, Dec 18, 186-

Pay to _______ or Bearer, One Hundred and Forty Six Dollars.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
I hereby certify that the above 4 cases of Bbls were shipped by us along with other goods from our House on board the Steamship Stern Young and New Barracoon on about the 20th day of December 1862. Signed by the Agent of Wm. F. Hawks.

Waller of Edward

EDWARD

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 13th day of June 1863

John J. Young

Notary Public

St. Louis County

Missouri.
office Provost Marshal
Helena Augt 24th 1863

To Brig. Genl. Full
Cust. & Post of Helena

I have, with specific order No. 25 from
Post of the line having recd the
preceding findings of referees in the
Case of Hawkins v People
And after mature deliberation of
the facts adverted by the evidence
herein transmitted with this report,
believing that no former Military or
other can make a decision satisfac-
tory to the parties as itself and under-
standing the order that the right
of Hawkins v People are to be
settled relatively as to each others
without regard to violation of orders
and the rules of war in regard to
Camp followers I do therefore approve
the findings of said referees and un-
spectfully suggest that an order
be issued in conformity therewith

Respectfully yours of Provost Marshall

J A Fullen Cpt
Provost Marshal
Harvests and Permits
Or Report of Arbitrator
Capt. J. D. Fuller

Brevet Major

Sir,

We the undersigned arbitrators in the case of Houstons vs. Peoples, are at your office on the 50th May, in pursuance of your order, and after hearing the evidence, have taken to the determination and before previously submitted to you by us, find nothing to change in said report, but the following small items which seem to have been irregular transactions should have been charged to the Peoples, the idle of $10 the agreed dollar, the two new one of the line $\frac{1}{16}$ and the profit made by the Peoples on a watch $\frac{3}{4}$ by him, originally bought with $10 = 1$ $\frac{3}{4}$ the last items making $19.25$ are not included in the amount of $20$, nor have they included in the $6$ of idle of $\frac{1}{16}$ as that is the case. If the amount would belong to Peoples, which would leave a balance for $20$ to say nothing of $\frac{1}{16}$.

Mr. Houstons at the former hearing claimed a credit on the idle of $\frac{1}{2}$ for $126.05$ for which he had no bill or other evidence to prove the fact, nor do we see why he should have 30 days to furnish his proof from 21 days of the presentation and shipment and that one third that amount be deducted by you, which that time from the amount, accorded to Peoples from the date of the concurs. If satisfactory proof is not furnished in that time, the $10$ and being $15.35$ to be handed over to the Peoples; but if otherwise, to be returned by Mr. Houstons
Having nothing further to submit into
your honor, we are respectfully,

D. Sturgis

J: Sturgis Foote
I am not sure what I want to say. I feel lost and confused. I am trying to find my way, but it seems like I am going in circles. I don't know where I am going or what I am doing.

I feel frustrated and overwhelmed. I am struggling to cope with the challenges I am facing. I am not sure if I am making progress or if I am just going nowhere.

I am not sure what I am doing with my life. I feel like I am just going through the motions. I don't know what my purpose is or what I am supposed to be doing.

I feel like I am in a rut. I am not sure how to get out of it. I feel like I am stuck in a never-ending cycle of frustration and confusion.

I am not sure if I am making the right decisions. I am not sure if I am doing the right things. I am not sure if I am on the right path.

I feel like I am alone. I don't know who I can turn to for help. I feel like I am on my own.

I am not sure if I am making any progress. I don't know if I am learning anything or if I am just wasting my time.

I feel like I am going nowhere. I don't know what to do or where to go.

I am not sure how to find my way. I don't know where to turn. I feel like I am lost.

I feel like I am in a holding pattern. I am not sure how to move forward.

I am not sure what to do next. I don't know what steps to take.

I am not sure if I am making the right choices. I don't know if I am making the right decisions.

I feel like I am in a holding pattern. I am not sure how to move forward.

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was and still is claimed by peoples as his own private money. This money has been in the hands of the present Marshal since the fourth of February and is still there. There is no evidence otherwise that it does not rightfully belong to peoples. And the Arbitrators have omitted to mention it in their proceedings. It is my opinion that it should be ascribed to the paid work of peoples furtherwith.
W. J. Hawkins
4779
S. J. Peoples

Report of Referee.

Head Qrs. 2nd Brigade
Kalamna May 26th 1863

Pront Marshall was
ordered at this date
to cause an adjut-
ment as herein
recommended.

Clinton B. Stiff
Brig. Gen. Comdy
Cape, J. O. B.,

S. W. H.,

May 4, 1858.

We the undersigned, Arbitrators or Referees, in the Case of William G. Cartman, late Samuel J. Peoples, late Partnership Trading, and doing business in the City of Helena, Arkansas, under the form named and styled of W. G. Cartman, No. Two of its "Trustee," in Case No. 270 in Circuit Court, having been appointed by your order No. 123 dated April 19, 1858, and the said J. H. Jackson, solicitor, having given us all necessary Instructions and information, and having fully examined the Books, Memorandum and accounts of the said firms, and after examining many witnesses touching matters and things in the premises, as well as the testimony adduced before the Circuit Court, and having taken in writing testimony relating to the dissolution of the partnership of the said firm, beg leave to make this our report in the premises, and refer you to the several papers, Books, Exhibits, and Documents from 1 to 7 inclusive, which will fully explain themselves.

We find on our examination as will be fully shown from our Exhibits and Marks No. 1, "with the Abstracts there attached" that there has been large purchases of merchandise made for the firm in 1859 and that the Abstractions therefore must have been very large as little or no profit is shown to have accrued in the transactions of the firm, but we are unable from the testimony adduced before us to fix the guilt of Abstraction or Causing of loss to any particular party or parties or employee.

J. F. Hawkins being the only partner in the firm, and the business having been so largely and badly managed by the firm in Helena, showing evidence of incapacity on the part of the Manager or Manager of the store, and testimony from the witnesses adduced, and equity in the premises considered, we have decided that the partnership should be dissolved on and after the 15th day of February, 1859, and have accordingly made and filed Exhibits showing settlement to that date, we also believe that
Exhibit No. 1 with the abstract which attached that there has been large purchases of Merchandise made for the Store in Illinois and that the abstractions thereon must have been very large, as little or no profit is shown to have a caused in the transactions of the Store, but we are unable from the testimony adduced before us to fix the guilt of abstraction or causes of loss on any particular party or parties or employees.

If I Hawkins being the only Capitalist in the firm and the business having been so loosely and badly managed at the Store in Illinois, showing evident, in capacity on the part of the Manager or Auditor of the same, and from the evidence adduced and depug in the premises, arising therefrom, we have decided that the partnership should be dissolved forthwith, and that for the day of February 1873, and have accordingly made an exhibit showing settlement to that date. We also believe that equity in the premises demands that we should turn over the stock of Merchandise in hand and the assets proper of the fund, same to W. I. Hawkins, amounting to the aggregate to the sum of Six Thousand Five Hundred Eighty Five dollars ($6,985.75), and that the said William I. Hawkins pay all the liabilities of the firm, amounting to Six Thousand Five Hundred Eighty Five dollars ($6,985.75) as shown by Exhibit No. 17. That the sum of Three Hundred Seventy Five dollars ($375.75) due to Samuel Seabury the same being his one-third interest in the notes and accounts of the firm, which are now collected and in hand, and an additional amount that the amounts on hand considered as of some, or doubtful value be divided between them separately.

Having to the best of its ability discharged the duties imposed upon us by your Order aforesaid, we beg leave to submit this as our final and final settlement of the matters in controversy between the parties aforesaid, and that the said Hawkins be authorized to pay the costs of arbitration before us, as to Exhibit No. 17.

Signed

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Capt. J. C. Fellen
Ferrel's Marshal

Dr.

I have upon
the account of W. J. Houltin, of
J. Peoples — and others, all the poor
that I deem legal, and proper to
receive and hereunto submit the sum
properly to be allowed — without going
into the long details of "Why else
fear"

And hereby I allow from
Bascom for the sum I paid to
Bascom of Houltin — $37.00
Sugar — 220
6 Bottles Wine — 600
1 " 11 Cigars [illegible] — 185
1 Decanter $25.00 and $25.00
Tobacco 25 Cigars 120 Matches — 170
Rent of House Wood Water $65.33
11 6 83

The above is all the sums
received to say satisfactory and
I respectfully submit the
done for your consideration
and approval
Respectfully,
[Signature]
Judge Breton.
He already found.
Exhibit No. 5

Maj. H. P. Hartman

Capt. H. P. Hartman

C. W.
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Testimony of
Capt. L. O. Pullen

Prevent Martin
Before the Defence

Capt. J. D. Pullow was then introduced on the point of the Defence and after being duly sworn, testified as follows, to wit—

District Attorney: Are you acting Provost Marshal for the Eastern District of Kentucky, and if so, how long have you been so acting?

[Answer]

I was appointed Provost Marshal for the East on the 7th day of February, I assumed the duties of the office on the 16th, from that time.

District Attorney: And, you ever as Provost Marshal have the business house of W. J. Hawkins closed and if so, why?

[Answer]

I ordered the house closed because Capt. Hawkins and Mr. People had failed to furnish the necessary evidence before me to show why the business of the firm had not been settled in accordance with the books, the time having expired to produce such evidence.

District Attorney: State whether or not you ever permitted any person to open that house, and go on with the business of the firm, and if so, why, and who was it, and upon what conditions.

[Answer]
Answer:
Indue give Seay [illegible] permission cri
ing the 10th of the Deceam to Capt. Hawtins
and to go on with the business as usual as he had done
until the 17th of February at which time he was to finish
the necessary evidence on the part of Capt. Hawtins
to show why the report made to Capt. Lewis could not
be acted on according to the report made to one by Capt. Lewis.

Please state all you know with regard to the
Matter in Containing between Capt. Hawtins & Peper,

On the 16th day of February 1848 at
the day and year I subscribe the
name of Provost Marshal for the
District of Eastern Arkansas I found
the certification of People's
minds in examination by my judges
of Cal. Barret, whose belief as
Provost Marshal for this district
and that Capt. Jellis & Loyd
were auditing the books of said
firm by go orders from the Stock
Office what the Books states of
the aforesaid firm of People's.
Hawtins was
entire in fact of
and Cal. Barret P.O.M.D.S.A. At
the time Capt. Jellis & Loyd
were made this report to my
office of the showing of the
books, both Parties (People & Hawkins) asked for a Con- 
tinuance of the Case for the 
purpose of showing why the 
aborted, & partners' ship should 
not be settled accordingly. 
to the showing of the books 
& accounts of said firm, 
A Continuance was granted 
for sufficient length of time 
for each party to produce said 
evidence which was to have been 
in the form of sworn statements 
in writing or affidavits, after 
Considerable time had elapsed. 
I believing the parties, apfised, 
were not having ordinary diligence 
to produce the apsfaid testimony 
I ordered the lower closed until 
afinal settlement should be 
Made. Shortly after the case 
was closed, Dr. May, Hawkins, 
a brother of the apfossed 
Capt. Hawkins, the apfossed 
Party & partners, went to my office 
& represented that his brother 
was at the parties of People, apfossed 
was absent. What is would 
he doing? said. Heath's a great 
injustice by closing the 
case in his brother's absence 
what the required evidence to 
settle the controversy should be
In the furtherance of the affairs of this business within eight to ten days, I have the assurance of the said order to close and allow the funds interested to produce such evidence as they could within the said sealed fixed time of eight days at that time the house would be closed for final settlement. Before the above-mentioned eight days expired the matter was transferred from my office to a commissioner appointed to try civil cases between citizens. Thereafter, consequently, I had nothing further to do with the settlement of the said Cofartinsul. Capt. Hastings has had control of the business of the above matters made reports to the office and cash entries in his books at my office so long as I had the matter in charge, and there is a communication now in my office from Capt. Hastings, the substance of which is that Capt. Hastings was responsible for all goods sold as money came in, until the end of a final settlement could be had, a copy of which is here appended and made a part of this record in this Office.
Testimony of Mr. Newman
Mr. C. Hawkins

Mr. Peppers

Before the Defense...

The Complainant then introduced Mr. W. O. Newman, witness in this cause, who, after being duly sworn, testified as follows to this point:

Question

Here you boarding at Mr. Peppers, at the time the inventory of stock was taken? Also you heard Mr. Pepe say anything in regard to the purpose of taking the inventory of stock, and what did he say?

Answer:

I was boarding with him at Peppers, at the time. Mr. Peppers asked Mr. Peppers the object of the taking the stock; and to the best of my knowledge, he told me that it was for the purpose of dissolving the partnership between Hawkins and Peppers.

Question

Did Mr. Peppers offer to engage you as clerk to go into some other business?

Answer:

After the taking of the stock, the same evening or a day or two afterwards, Mr. Peppers came to my house and stated that he was out of business and offered to buy out my stock.

Question

Did Mr. Peppers offer to engage you as clerk to go into some other business?

Answer:

Mr. Peppers asked me if I would go in as a...
Clark, in case he should get a store.

Question:

Of what nation of people are you?

Answer: I am an American.

Question:

Do you know whether the cooperation between the nations of people has ever been dissolved?

Answer: I don't know.

Question:

Were you a clerk in the house at the time the stock was taken?

Answer: I was not.

Question:

Were you not sworn to testify in this case before the civil court?

Answer: I was.

Question:

And you, then, swear that you were a clerk in the house at that time, I mean at the time the stock was taken?

Answer: I did not.

Question:

Are you a clerk in that store, now, if so how long have you been there?

Answer: I am and have been once the 14th day of August.
Question

What amount of stock has been in hand from that time to the present?

Answer

I believe the stock would average something over three thousand dollars—say between 3000 and 4000.

Question

How many clerks have been employed in that store since that time? Who are they?

Answer

When I first came in to the store, there were two clerks besides one, Mr. Davish of the Bottle Shop. I do not know if any has been employed since.

Question

As you know a man by the name of Page about this town, any where?

Answer

I do.

Question

As you know what business he has been engaged in for the last four months?

Answer

His presence is in the store, but I do not know if he is engaged in any business.

Question

What wages do you receive of month, and what wages are paid to the other clerks?

Answer

I have fifty dollars per month and board, the wages of the other clerks I do not know—I have never paid them.

Question

As you know a man by the name of Elder—
Question:

Has he Mr. Oldham been engaged as clerk in that store since the 14th February last?

Answer:

He has... and I forgot to mention his name. When asked how many clerks have been employed in the store.

Question:

How do you know that there was an inventory of stock taken in that house?

Answer:

I heard Mr. Hawkins say let us go out and take stock. I passed through the house during the day and saw them taking stock.

Question:

This first spoke to you about asking for the form of Mr. Hawkins also when you were employed.

Answer:

Mr. Roberts.

Question:

And Mr. Roberts stated to you at reexamination...

Answer:

How long had Mr. Oldham remained as clerk in the house.

Answer:

To the best of my knowledge about one month.

Question:

As you know why he was ejected.

Answer:

I had understood that there was moreclerksthan were needed in the store.
I was the dispatch about the time Mr. Dough came back from the Camp, to the Store,

Answer.

I do not recollect, whether it was before or after that time,

Doughton

When you speak of Mr. Page do you mean to say that he has no kind of employment about the Store of that kind?

Answer.

I have sometimes seen him at Page in the Store selling goods, but I do not know if he was employed by any one or not;

Doughton

Is he not looked upon there as a Clerk, the same as the balance of the Clerks?

Answer.

I have seen him selling goods, and believe him to be looked upon as a Clerk;

Doughton

Who is head Clerk of the House now, and if money was paid out who would take an account of it?

Answer.

I cannot say who is head Clerk, but I have seen Mr. Page often pay out money;

Doughton

Have you heard Capt. Hawkins and Mr. Page say at any time since the taking of the inventory that the partnership was dissolved?

Answer.

From what I understand from both parties the partnership was dissolved after the inventory of Stock in hand,
told me he was out of business — and Capt. Hawkins said that they had dissolved partnership —
Answer. Objection to an irrelevant and not a direct answer to the question.

Question
At the time of your employment as Clerk on the 14th day of February last, was that done by Capt. Hawkins individually.

Answer
It was.

Question
Mr. Hawkins in your evidence here to day, have you stated all you ever heard for People only. Also, as to the dissolution of business between them, Mr. Hawkins and himself.

Answer
I have stated all that I can recollect.
(Copy)
Office Post Martinsburg
Nail East Ark.
Nelson Ark. Feb'y 15 '96

Major Hawkins! Peoples,

No goods - except such as are sold and accounts rendered therefore must be sent from your stores until the final adjustment of the present difficulty.

By order of Capt. Cameron

P. Bruton

J. W. Willsman

Capt. J. B. Dellen

Sir - This order having been enforced to day - you will please countermand the above as Capt. Hawkins has made himself responsible for all the orders of the firm - the above was issued before the present Martinals was aware of any facts connected with the firm.

(Signed) Yours Truly

J. F. Hawkins

Major Commy
6th In' Cavalry

Feb'y 17 '96
I object to the plaintiffs being permitted, or allowed to fill any suit, and in the same cause at this time, for the following reasons:

This case was patiently investigated for some three weeks by the Civil Court established in this place by the Military authorities for the investigation of such cases, during which time both parties by and with the assistance of their Counsel produced all of the evidence they could give to throw light upon that case, which evidence was reduced to writing in the presence of said Court and afterwards preserved. Afterwards there was a Board of Arbitrators established by the Military authorities then, and said Arbitrators were ordered to adjust and settle all matters in controversy between the same parties, and to assist them in disposing all of the evidence taken before the Civil Court was placed in their hands, and all of the books and papers belonging to the same of said Kind of people (so far as could be known) were also placed in the hands of the Arbitrators. They were also authorized to call for and receive all evidence that
might be offended by either party tending to a thorough and fair investigation and settlement of the matters in controversy. The Arbitrators were selected by the parties and they sit and hear evidence and patiently and no doubt honestly and fairly investigated this case for two long weeks. They then made their award in writing and reported and filed it in the office of the Provost Marshal and were discharged. Their term ended and this case cannot again be brought before them under their original appointment.

After the Arbitrators made their award and reported it, they with the Provost Marshal, it remained there for two weeks or more before the Provost Marshal gave them. Sometimes we regard them for days. The papers to Head Quarters, during which time the plaintiff had access to the papers, so that he could see the Award's basis upon which it was made. The papers were then sent to Head Quarters and remained there for several days before the award was made final by order of Genl. Gibbs. From we see that the plaintiff had near three weeks in which to prepare his file

Occasions, if ever be had to the award of the Arbitrators, before the commanding officer who is our head of the highest First Brigade who had to decide and give final judgment upon this case and yet these were no objections filed.

We insist, that while the award of the Arbitrators was ratified by the order
To General Dick, it became a final judgment in this case from which there is no appeal.

The judgment's agent was sent back to the Provost Marshall, not to adjudicate, for we say, that when he gave his opinion, he reported, and sent the report to the Defendant, his judgment passed caused in the case, just as did that of the Arbitrator. They made their award and filed it in the office of the Provost Marshall and were discharged by time. Therefore we say, that in this case the Provost Marshall that became simply an Executive Office and the judgment is sent back to him solely to the Directed. His order concerning had involved to pay over a certain sum of money, it is the nature of an Executive and it is a law that must be obeyed. He then becomes the day of the Provost Marshal to enforce it in such day as he may see fit.

The plaintiff had no day in which he can be heard by the court in this case now. He brought this case before the court of his own free will, he has had ample time in which to deliberate and frame all of his rights, and the time for litigating his rights, or filing pleadings or exceptions in this case has passed.

I will remark that the military law is more rigid than the civil or common law, and that its orders and judgments are to be
Dressed promptly and by force, if need be, elsewhere and there is customarily no need for Military Law. And a party had just as well and had just as much right to come into a Civil Court, after his case had been adjudicated and final judgment rendered therein, and an Execution issued where said judgment and placed in the hands of the Sheriff to be served and who was given to plead or file objections to the proceedings had in such cause, as had the plaintiff in the above mentioned case to come before army and file objections to the award of the arbitrators, or final judgment in this cause.

James I. Peoples
By W. B. Griswold
his ally
Exhibit No. 6-
Escrowed Account
With
W. J. Hawkins Co.
The enclosed evidence furnished by W.T. Hawkins, being satisfactory of
the shipment of goods to the amount
of $176.00, the same is allowed as
a credit on the Merchandises accoun\nt of Hawkins & People; and will
reduce the amount to be paid
to W.T. People, as stated in our former
report. $65.00, fifty five dollars 1856.
June 20th, 1863

J.J. Jackson
W.T. Morris
Exhibit No. 1

Dear Merchandises:

In closing accounts with H. J. Armstrong for the year 18---, I have the honor to state that

1. Cash for all sales from August 1st to October 1st, 18---.
2. Goods for sale made at Camp, up to October 1st, 18---.
3. Medals for 6 Mos. at 10c each on time bills.
4. Bills reflected accounts for debts due for sale in the 6 Mos. of the year.
6. I. D. Phillips from three and Camp.

H. J. Armstrong for Horse:

Cash for difference on July 1st, 18---, as per agreement by Samuel 6c.

Cash to hand on 30th July, 18---, as per agreement.

The above tendered as payment made to Mr. Armstrong for the sum of $229.96.

To Balance:

Expenditure Comm.:

$229.96

$229.92

Very Balance: Lost down
in St. Louis to get money
Mr. Brough's Testimony

Question

Mr. Brough, did you consider that the partnership 'Conard' by its first name 'Conard' by its first name 'Conard' by the partnership dissolved at the time of taking the inventory on the 44th of Feb, 1863?

Answer

I understand by the parties that the dissolution of the partnership was taken on the 44th of Feb. with intent for a dissolution of the partnership. Mr. Peoples moved that anything to go in the store as a partner after the taking of the inventory not as far as I know of. But I was not present in the store about six weeks after the 44th of Feb. Except the first 28 days after the 44th of Feb.

Question

Do you know of Mr. Peoples buying goods or other customers and at the same price?

Answer

People's daughter has bought goods as other customers paying the retail price.

Question

Now until the last few days do you know of Mr. Peoples ever giving an order to the store for goods since the taking of the inventory?

Answer

I do not know of him giving an order since the 44th of Feb. until the last four days. Mr. Peoples chief order was to give the negro Dick Tabako and not charge him for it.
Question, My reply to Mr. Peoples was that I would have to charge him for it and the Proctor had might settle it here.

The conversation took place since the present sitting of the arbitration.

Horse Examination

Question: Do you not know after the Inventory of Stock was taken, with a view to a dissolution of the Firm, that there was a disagreement between Hawkins and Peoples, and they could not settle their business and that soon thereafter Hawkins brought suit before the Civil Court organized in this City for the purpose of dissolving the Firm and setting their business

There was a disagreement between Mr. Hawkins and Peoples after the inventory was taken and they could not agree an a settlement. I understand that the suit was brought for the purpose of settling the Firm's business.

Do you know whether or not you knew that there had been a controversy and litigation going on between Hawkins and Peoples in regard to their partnership business either before the Probate Masters or the Civil Court or these referred from some time in the early part of July up to the present time.
I understand that there was two men appointed by the Prison-Master about the middle of Feb. to examine their books and report to him the result of their investigation. And that afterwards there was a court appointed by the Court-Board, to investigate their report and report the same him and that that Court was dissolved prior to giving its decision. Since its dissolution there has been an arbitration appointed to settle their Dispute.

Question
Mr. Houkly Do you know whether the partnership that existed between Capt. Hawkins and Peoples has ever been dissolved?
Answer
My understanding was that the Court was taken to dissolve the partnership but whether it was accomplished or not Colonel.

Question
Mr. Houkly state to the Court whether Mr. Peoples ever gave you an order from the Prison-Marshal to Capt. Hawkins ordering him not to take any more goods from the store to the Camp of you, about what time.
Answer
About the 21st day of Feb. Capt. Hawkins ordered me to take a stock of goods to the Camp.
I got one load ready to start with Mr. Peoples came to me and advised me not to go to Camp as my wife would be in danger and at the same time handed me an order from the Provost Marshal divided to Capt. Hawtins dated several days previous to that time ordering Capt. Hawtins not to let any more goods go out without his order there was nothing stated in the order about not letting goods go to Camp.

Question:
Do you know on what condition Hawkins was allowed to carry on business after the 4th of Feb. and whether he was not required to report to the Provost Marshal what business he done every day?

Answer:
I do not know the exact condition when he closed on the business but he reported to the Provost Marshal for a few days every evening.

Question:
Did you at any times hear Mr. Peoples say whether he had an interest in the Store after the 4th of Feb.

Answer:
I have heard Mr. Peoples say a few times before the 4th of Feb. that he would have the store shut up until the business was settled.
Examination in Chief.

Question

Did you speak of forming the present

machine? Nothing going out of the store

was to be allowed. Capt. Hawkins was present, or by himself, alone.

Answer

I do not know; the order was addressed
to Capt. Hawkins, as I said before.

Question

Was that order previous to the placing

of the business in hands of Reference Lieutenant Gole?
— and what did Capt. Hawkins do, with regards
to the order—

Answer

I had a large lot of goods on the wagon.

at the time; the order was received. I took the lot

of goods to the Camp; delivered the order to Capt.

Hawkins, and never heard anything more about

the order—

Question

Did Capt. Hawkins continue to send out

goods to the Camp, and did Mr. Peck, ever

make any complaint about it.

Answer

Capt. Hawkins did continue to send goods,

adding to my notice, and Mr. Peck, confirmed

any complaint to me after the 29th day of

February.

Question

(Avoid appearance before Mr. Peck, that other

news be not spread.) By the Reference, allotted to my year;

upholding before the Committee, and Court, and
Mr. Peoples state his object to be to get possession of the goods, or to get a settlement of the partnership ship between, or that he contends for a proper settlement of the partnership accounts, as well as a settlement of their partnership business.

Question

Was the partnership of H. I. Hawkins and J. I. Peoples dissolved by Capt. Hawkins so far as he could dissolve it?

Answer

I think it was—

Question

Did he exercise full ownership in the mines after the inventory was taken, and the report to the present master in his own name or in the name of the firm?

Answer

He exercised full control apparently of every thing— I don't know how he reported back to the present master. Were these reports discontinued before the Civil War commenced?

Answer

They were—
Wm. L. Jones

To L. N. Brown.

June 10, 1863.

To cash-drawings from J. T. Jones.

Cash from V. Brown.

Wm. Harper.

Candles.

Bottles.

Tobacco.

Matches.

Wm. Wilson.

Tobacco.

V. Brown.

T. W. Brown.

J. Brown.

P#.1 of the sum of one hundred dollars.

Written for and signed by:

Wm. L. Jones.

Said to be true that the above if true.

Wm. L. Jones.

The 2d day of June, 1863.
I know and do solemnly con-
that the above $200.00 is the
entire account and correct

Subscribed for in
by me the 3rd of June 1863.

I agree and do solemnly
that the above $200.00 is the
entire account and correct

Subscribed for in
by me the 3rd of June 1863.
Holland June 6th 1863.

In the report made by us as arbitrators of the State of Affairs between Hawkins & Peoples there was $980 of assets belonging to the firm in the shape of stock, surplus and new accounts for by us as of doubtful value. One third of the said amount of $980, amounting to $326 2/3, we directed should be retained from the gross amount due to J. I. Peoples until the said Hawkins should make settlement for the same, or should return whatever balance of accounts there might not be collected.

The said assets were wholly in the hands of Hawkins, they having according to his own statement been sent to the Regt. for Collection. Our intention was to divide all the claims that were good equally, and that each party should bear an equal part for rent in what
were wholly worthless — there being no intention on our part that either party
should be paid off in worthless paper.
These accounts should be produced
and an equitable division made between
the parties, by yourself or some disinterested
party.

Yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Testimony of Abraham Falk to W. J. Hawkins.

A People taken in open Court before the Arbitrators.
Testimony of Abraham Folki in Case

Vs. J. D. People's

Taken in Open Court

Before the Arbitrators
Helena, April 28th, 1878—

William J. Hawkins

Samuel J. People

And now on this day appears the parties in the case by their attorneys, and the
Plaintiff introduces additional testimony to prove that at the
taking of the Inventory of Merchandise, it was agreed and
understood that the Partnership under the firm name of
W. J. Hawkins & Co. should cease to exist from and after
that time. The Plaintiff then introduced Rev. Abraham
Bolke, who, after being duly sworn, testified as follows:

He has been engaged as employed as Clerk in the Store
of W. J. Hawkins & Co. in the City of Helena, and had been an
employee for a considerable time previous to the taking of the
Inventory of Merchandise for the firm on the 4th day of February
1878.

Question 1st. Will you state that when the inventory above
alluded to was taken whether W. J. People considered
himself or partners in the firm any longer?

Answer.

W. People stated to and prevailed on the taking
of the Inventory that he wished me to be very particular
about taking it, as it was intended to dissolve the Partnership
and that he wished everything done correct—
(Licensed by arbitrator) Would you choose to act as one
of the parties to take the said Inventory?

Answer.

I was chosen by Mr. People—

Question 2nd.

Will you state whether Mr. People, acting as
a partner in the firm, did exercise any control over
the business of the house after that date?
Question 4th.

In making his purchases at the store, did he afterwards, take them as a partner or did he pay for them in the same way and at same prices as other persons making purchases?

Answer.

You paid retail price for all the goods you purchased at the store by him to the best of my knowledge.

Question 5th.

Did your late partner, Mr. Peoples, advise you to collect any debt you had against the firm, and what were his reasons for doing so?

Answer.

He advised me, and his reason was that he had employed one of his clerks for himself and sent one to deal with a man by the name of Halton.

Question 6th.

Did he advise you to collect your money owed to the late Dr. Hawkins and did he state that he had no longer any thing to do in the firm?

Answer.

In connection with the debt before mentioned, did Mr. Peoples, state whether he considered the Partner's claim was just, unjust, or not, and if so, what did he say.

Answer.

He told me to collect the money of Mr. Hawkins that he had already turned the money over to him, that he had made it all right with him.
Question
Did you buy the bill of tobacco for Memphis for your own account or for the firm—and by whose direction?

Answer
When I was starting to Memphis I informed Mr. Peoples that the tobacco on hand was small, and he told me to purchase a small bill in Memphis, dated in the name of Peoples, or myself, and the bill was made out in the name of the

Mobilus of the 6th Missouri, and the money has not been paid to one yet, but I have entered on the books of the firm of W. J. Hankins Co. for the same

Directions by the Arbitrator

At what time was the Conversation you allude to in your answer above with regard to looking to Hankins for your money, take place?

Answer
It was after taking the stock of merchandise in hand, a few days after that time, 3 or 4 days.

Question by Arbitrator
Did you ever hear Mr. Peoples say that he considered the partnership between himself and Mr. Hank disestablished—and at what time?

Answer
I did after the taking of the inventory above alluded to—

Question
Of what generation of People are you Mr. Holkins?

Answer
I am an Israelite sir

Question
As you consider an affirmation as you have taken (1 day according to your evidence),
Answer:

I do —

Question:

Have you ever testified before in this case, or did you then state all that you knew? —

Question sustained —

Did you ever been sworn before in this case? —

Answer:

I have —

Question: Did you at that time testify all that you knew in regard to this case —

Answer:

I did —

Question:

Did you then testify to all that you had stated here to day of that what was it —

Answer:

In regard to the conversation that I had with Mr. People, just before taking stock —

Question:

On your former examination were you put questions directly in regard to this matter about —

Answer:

I was put in regard to the conversation just before taking the inventory of stock —

Question:

And you not on your former examination swear that you had examined all the memorandum book of Mr. People —

Answer:

Yes —
Question

Did not Mr. People always pay the same price for the goods purchased in the store that other customers did?

Answer

Not always; he did at times before the dissolution of the partnership; he bought them at cost price.

Question

Was the partnership between Yourself and Mr. People ever dissolved, and if so, when?

Answer

I considered from the conversation with Mr. People after the taking of stocks last, that it was dissolved.

Question

In that conversation what did Mr. People say to you?

Answer

He told me that in taking the stocks he wished me to be very Cautious and correct, and afterwards he invited me to go along with him and check for him.

Question

Was the business house ever closed after that time by the Military Authorities? Or by whom was it done, and at whose instance, and at what time?

Answer

It was done as I understood it was done at the instance of Mr. People, to about 8 or 10 days after the taking of the books and was again shut up about one month or 6 weeks afterwards at the instance of Mr. People again and understood it.

Question

State at whose instance and by what Authority was it reopened and business continued on the same terms that it was closed.
Answer.

The first time it was closed I do not know under what authority it was re-opened. The second time it was opened by the order of the Court Martial.

Question:

Was Mr. People's door since the time of taking the invoice allowed to toll you to go on with the business and do the best you could? ... that his apartment in the house was the same as it was ever was.

Answer:

He told me to go on and do the best I could, that he believed he believed he still had interest in the business.

Question:

Has Mr. People at any time ever attempted to discharge you as a clerk from that house if so when.

Answer:

He has about 2 weeks ago.

Question:

Did you hear any Conversation between Mr. Hawkins and Mr. People about that time about the right or ownership of the parties in the house, and if so what was that Conversation.

Answer:

There was a party came in to the house to purchase some articles, Mr. People stated that he did not have the articles called for. Mr. Hawkins stated that he did not wish him to make any statements about the articles that he had Clarks to tend to that business.

Question:

Who was present at the time the Conversation took place except yourself.
Answer:

Between M. Page and M. Heineman

Question:

What amount of stock has been kept on hand for the last 2 months?

Answer:

About 3 or 4 thousand dollars —

Question:

How many clerks have been employed in that house for the last two months, and how many are there now, and who are they?

Answer:

At one time there was three; there is now four.

Their names, M. Page, a woman long haired. I myself take.

We have all been employed day to day almost a part of the time in Camp or Store. Page a part. We are all now except Mr. Oldham in the employment of M. Heineman.

Question:

Will you state how many, and which of these clerks names have been sworn to testify in this case on behalf of M. I. Heineman?

Answer:

Mr. Page, Sough, a woman, and myself, to the best of my knowledge.

Examination on Oath, continued.

Question:

In your previous examination, did you tell all you knew about the matter, or did you only answer such questions as were asked you?

Answer:

All that I was asked.

Question:

State what books you examined belonging to
People and Hawkins present to the examination made in the Commissioner Court. Allided to in your former testimony and how you stated it before.

Question:

I have been and examined all the books that belong to the store.

Answer:

They were.

Question:

And you state upon your former examination, that you did or did not know whether there was any other books kept in private rooms? Which you did not have access to.

Answer:

I did not know that there were any private books.

Question:

When the store was closed by the people at the time you have mentioned, who had the same opened.

Answer:

I do not know who opened them the first time. The second time they were opened by the foreman.

Question:

Was Capt. Hawkins here at the time the store was closed, the second time, and how long did it remain closed before it was ordered to be opened by the foreman.

Answer:

He was not, and remained closed for about twenty when I could have opened it again, but I being remiss it remained closed until Saturday morning.
Question: Will you state whether you understand in reply, an earnest or only putting down the statute to you as a conversation that he wished you to go on the business, that he believed he still had an interest—
Answer: I cannot say whether he was putting or not.

Question: How long after you considered the dissolution of partnership was it that the conversation took place?
Answer: I cannot say exactly, about 5 or 6 weeks.

Question: With the exception of trying to dismiss you as clerk, has anyone, that is, a certain clerk, of whom you will state and the time he remarks to the clerk to go on that he had better he still had an interest. Did he ever at any other time attempt to exercise ownership or control over the business of the House?
Answer: He has not.

Question: Until very recently has not Mr. Polofer appeared about the in any other capacity than as a lawyer or customer. I mean since the taking of the decree, until recently, or since the other court was dismissed.
Answer: Only since the other court was dismissed.

Question: When, how, and when was it that Mr. Polofer attempted to dismiss you as Clerk?
Answer: In the store, about two weeks ago—
Question: Where were you, when he first came to go out with you? I want you to do the best you can for me. I believe I shall have an interest.

Answer: I was on the Market, going to Sawyer's shop to have my affidavit taken.

Question: At the time the various interrogatory testif [illegible], before alluded to, did any of the employees of the house recognize him as a partner in the business?

Answer: I did not see him, but do I know that the others did not regard him.

Mr. J. Crooke examined.

Question: On what conditions were you allowed to go into the house, and go on to do business by the person mentioned?

Answer: There were no conditions, the person [illegible] told me that unless Capt. Hawkins was home in a week and see the business, he would let it slip himself.

Question: Has Mr. Peoples lived for the last 3 months?

Answer: He lived up there above Capt. Hawkins' store.

Question: Of his dwelling.

Answer: In going in and out, has he lost the most of his
been compiled to time passes through the store.

Answer:

He has, as he could not get around any other way.

Remain:

Has not People, at any time ever assume the character of lounging about the store, if you say when and in what way.

Answer:

He has. Since the time of the discharge of the last court (by walking about the store and doing nothing to do)
my great many to send
E.de; Christian &朋友
The weather was
This hour, and also tomorrow
with /wood /ience... and
Gery and grant the grant of
Gery from you. Provided
in accordance with

[Signature]

[Date]
Col. J. A. Price.
Command 39 Regt. 2. M. Co.

A. J. Nesbit
M. O. M.

Office, A. J. Nesbit, M. O. M.
Melton, May 24th

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May 1863

In regard to Mr. Luu and Dr. Shortsidge
Office, 2d Dr. New Haven Post. Co. Mo.

Mansfield, May 1, 1863.

S. M. Barrett

May 1st, 1863.

S. L. Mitchell

has just reported to me. I have passed

his application, and sent him to his uncle, Mr.

J. Murphy, with orders to report

at this office once per week until

further orders.

I have the honor to acknowledge

a communication this in regard to

Dr. Shortridge. This communication

is subscribed by four gentlemen. It

is not difficult to have twice four gen-

tlemen subscribe. The following viz.

Dr. Tom. J. Shortridge is a Wheel

and should be paid the sum and

amount of Twenty five hundred dollars.

Very Respectfully,

Sime Olds, Esq.

J. B. Wright

Superintendent 2d Dr. New Haven Post. Co. Mo.
Memorandum from Chillicothe
May 13, 1813
With thanks from Geo. May
Seth P. Siler, Livingston Co. Mo.

David James, Livingston Co. Mo.

Age: 30 years. Color: Light. Height: 5'7".

Lavinia Watkins, Livingston Co. Mo.

Peter, son of Capt. John Moore, 1803. Height: 5'7".

Belongs to John Moore (See above).

Age: 30 years. Color: Black. Height: 5'7".

Richard Sprouse, Livingston Co. Mo.

Peter, son of Capt. John Moore, 1803. Height: 5'7".

Belongs to John Moore (See above).

Age: 30 years. Color: Black. Height: 5'7".

Theodore Circuit, Livingston Co. Mo.

Belongs to John Moore (See above).

Age: 30 years. Color: Black. Height: 5'7".

Abel Gray, Livingston Co. Mo.

Belongs to John Moore (See above).

Age: 30 years. Color: Black. Height: 5'7".

Hezekiah Stoddard, Livingston Co. Mo.

Belongs to John Moore (See above).

Age: 30 years. Color: Black. Height: 5'7".

Young Stock, Livingston Co. Mo.

Belongs to John Moore (See above).

Age: 30 years. Color: Black. Height: 5'7".

Note: The document contains handwritten entries with some dates and ages, but the full context is not entirely clear due to the handwriting style.
John Lindsey  Livington Co. 240

Bapt. June 29th. 1804  Jan 9 1813

Belonged to  Kelley Randall  two sons in Rebel Army
Numerous missing & killing troops to them
Age 23 year  Copper color  Height 5 ft. 8 in.

George Washington  Livington Co. 240

Bapt. June 29th. 1804  Jan 9 1813

Belonged to George Lawrence  furnished a wagon
Two horses & two yoke 2 men in Rebel Army
Age 37 year  Dark Color  Height 5 ft. 10 1/2
Baltimore, MD
4/4/38

C. C. Brown

Requests that th
Sterling is to send
Counts to Banks
belonging to said Brown

M. L. Dearne

[Signature]

Paid 3/16/38

[Additional Signature]
Sir: Having arrived at Greenville, and by leaving the Court and breast pie belonging to Mr. Horrocks at Mr. Peter, sent off today if not already sent. It is probable these ladies are waiting on the other side of the river, perhaps at Hunting, with great anxiety about their baggage.

Most respectfully,

May 23, 1824.
Nashville Apr 25, 1863

Morgan 1st U.S. Art. Corp 1863

Transmit revised list of persons to come under the operations of 30.74-
(1 Enclosure)

Citizens

2

Rec'd H. C. 1863 Apr 30, 1863
List of persons to be sent on Dept.
der under General Order No. 345

To be sent to Allow Precintation:
- Rodiguez, Frn.
- Maynez, Jl. N.
- Whitman, J. M.
- Young, Felix
- Scruggs, William
- Hareington, Faskin.

To be sent North of the Ohio River
- Driver, G.
- Comas, Jno. F.
- Hendler, Wm.
- Stephens, Jesse D.
- Betts, Thomas
- Englin, Wm.
- Patton, W. C.
- Allis, Dcrsor, S.
- Bealby, Isaac No.
- Anderson, Jon. G.

To be sent South of Vicksburg
- Douglas, Byrd
- Hol, Wm. D.
- Fortes, J. S.
- Turner, Joseph
- Greaves, Jno. E.
- Greaves, W. M. W.

Demarville, Felix
- Byrns, Wm. P.
- Barnes, Wm.
- Buchanan, Dr. Sho.
- Bingham, C. J.
- Cherry, C. S.
Head-Quarters United States Forces  
Nashville, Tenn.,  
April 25th, 1863.

Colonel

I have the honor to enclose the revised list of prisoners to come under the operations of H. Q. No 7 of.

This list contains

200 very ill

Fear of  
Loss of Life

St. Paul. E. Goddard

Asst. Adjutant.
Semi Monthly Report
May 31st 1873

List of Prisoners Died in Hospital
at Springfield, Missouri

W. Hahn

Acting Ref. to

The Jailer - Reprint
for May 5

Rev. J.
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I certify this report to be true and correct.

M. L. Ritchinson
Major 4th Provisional Regiment
District Attorney

M. L. Ritchinson
Provost Marshal's Office,  
Head-Quarters Middle Department,  
Baltimore Md., May 24, 1863.  

Prisoner:  
Geo. S. Dippy  

Residence:  

Charge:  

Knights of the Golden Rule  
See Case of Crotol
Dubuque, County, Ia.

Geo. A. Lippy

and Jacob Lippy, Cape Drift in
Sanis Lee, being duly sworn
deposes and says that they are
members of an organization
known as the Knights of the Golden
Girdle, the object of which is to
resist the draft and if the Rebels
come over here you would
give them the signs of the organization
they would protect them and their
property, also that Absalom, Joel
Leander, Frank, Emanuel, J. J.
Jacob, W. B. and Henry Trout,
are members of said organization
sworn under them before me this 5th
day 1863.

George A. Lippy

Justices of the Peace.

C.
South York Court
May 1st, 1873

Mr. W. Lockwood,
Brig.-Genl.

Gives information of all the evidence in this prosecution
Concerning parties names as follows:
Eliza A. Stone
J. P. Goodrich
Thomas Richardson
William Allen,
Head Quarters First Separate Brigade, 8th Army Corps,
     Point Lookout, Md. May 7, 1863.

Sir:

During to my absence in another part of my command, your communication of the 26th ultimo is just received.

The original reports (or copies of them at least) are in your possession as stated in your communication of the 29th ultimo.

The following is as follows:

Edward E. Stone (Captured on a Canoe laden with Contraband goods).

Joseph Goodrich (Supplying as Blockade Runner with goods).

Joseph Richardson (His evidence. Almost having come from the last foreign supplies for his family).

William Allen, the same charge.

This above is all the information in the cases above referred to in my possession.

Very Respectfully,
     Yours Truly,
     Henry R. Lockwood
     Cpt. 8th Army Corps.
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
Baltimore Md., May 14th, 1863.

PRISONER.

R. CUMBERLAND

RESIDENCE.

CHARGE.

SEE CASE OF

CIB
Annapolis May 14/63

This contains a letter in regard to the case of Richard Pumphrey & John Jackson arrested for disloyal sentiments by Capt. Robert Carmel two ensigns.

May 18th, 1863
Baltimore, May 14th 1806

Col. Fish

Col. (

The citizens of this town are in great distress and very much disposed to express sympathy for the sufferers from the effects of the fire.

By order of the Commandant, I have taken the necessary steps to provide for their relief.

I am, &c.

Lieut. Col. Fish

R. Marshall

Adj. &c. &c. &c.
Headquarters Plate Pond Excise
Private John B. McCrary of the 1st Inf. & 28th Ill. Inf. went down to State, then on Saturday 4th May, 1864, with John Thomas & William H. Rogers. Doctor of 23d Ill. Inf. left town on a trip. Left a man named Andrew near our fort on the Cumberland & Elk River Fort Road, also came near the town an old man bailed for "Jeff Davis", the man of Blandford's told the man "keep for you", we went into the store & could not find the born of the man that we forreviered. Called for "Jeff Davis" Bumpshory was the only one to could recognize of the men, as a three hearing well, or others. I know of eight only.

"Williams" to Thomas Long, saw Col. Dole, informed the other two men that went to Tennessee, Moore & Bullis. I heard the old man bailed for "Jeff Davis" Bumpshory said to the old man, don't say that is the way to tell it, always go in for five, and the other three went into the store & came back to the door when a horse three men bailed for "Jeff Davis" I was standing there. A car came down there, Republicans. Bumpshory was one of them. I know them all, the other two, I never knew of a horse them again, still don't know them now, but many close or close twelve or fifteen there at the time.
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT
Baltimore, Md., May 13th, 1864

PRISONER:

Maj. Harris

RESIDENCE:

CHARGE:

SEE CASE OF:

Moses Peters.
Provoost Marshall's Office, Head-Quarters Middle Department, Baltimore Md., May 21st, 1865.

Prisoner:
Miss Peters

Residence:

Charge:

See case of
R. J. B. Conner

M. Louis Schley

L. C. Coz.
Officer Prov. Marshals
Point of Rocks Area
May 28th, 1863

Lieut. C. W. Fish
Prov. Marshals & Army Ord.

Col.

After examining the contents
of the two Sacks that
were sent from your office on the 19th. to be sold
across the River, they were found to contain about
two hundred forty dollars worth of Goods, etc., and the
most valuable piece of jewellery I have seen since I
have been here, nearly all the Goods was cut up in
Shirts of different Kinds of cloth. Most of them of
Double thickness, some of the Shirts supposed to contain
nearly twenty Yards of stuff & depliely stitched together
for the purpose of securing. Mr. Peter's had Misses in
his possession to the amount of $150.00, Mr. Peter's had
Mr. Miles with him. I will send for $15.00 to the two
Sacks & contents to your Office. The Goods were
sent across the River according to orders.

By order of Col. W. Selby
Comdy. Post

Wm. Bruce
Capt. & Prov. Marshal
Dear Sir,#

I understand my sister (the above one) and Mr. Boer don't wish to go under on the right end. They think distance at Point of Rocks by way of Cal. Schuyler became too common cloth's than I try to make the following statement on behalf of those ladies who are not there to do it themselves.

They have given your Clarence to take the personal wardrobe and Capt. French's personal, leaving you alone to take the taylors' Articles, not content but the extent of that wardrobe you had not fixed. To determine that extent our officer was sent to inform...
unwilling that they should be confined at Point of Rocks, and then examine
again. May I appeal to you as a loyal Citizen that you give the
plan & statement your consideration,
and hope you will allow the property
or as much of it as you can legally
allow, to be returned and delivered
to them, and the balance to me for
them. They are now in a destitute
condition. Their lady's name been the
December ignorance of the violation of
any order they feared that the tax
has been observed by the military but
imprudently. She has always made my
home partly her home, and is dependent
on me most for support. I would add in
the same that the cabinet assisted for the
front of the house & left that in the custody of the women of S.C. Company to take off the farm
and sold the N. X. in the county court for
the debts. I hope you can render it consistent and
you timely to write from this Company.

Jane [illegible] Christmas, 19th Mon.
Hd Qrs. 5th Ind. Vol.

Point of Rocks, Ind.

May 20, 1863.

Sr. Love, Mr. Fendt,

Rvr. Man. 1st Army Corps.

I return you this day, by Dr. Crowson,

Reserve Prisoners, and the Trunk of

Mrs. Harris & Miss Peters of Leesburg,

Va., sent home to put through the lines.

As the businesses without their

Boots, Trunks, etc., being examined and

where I think it necessary the person

als of the parties. By the examination

of the Baggage of these ladies, you will

see the fraud attempted to be perpe-

trated. You will find most of the

Wearing Apparel new, and simply

run together, in the shape of Body,

Dresses, Shawl etc. You will find

for instance 202 Bodies of rocking

different patterns made up, but the
Reserve effects of those Bodies are all joined up into one, as if they were lined. Two doles were handsomely given off with Chineens clothes and in truth but it needs but a simple examination of the trunk. To see the whole thing; upon this discovery I retained the trunk returning to the Ladies from like family trinkets as I thought giấys they shone a here. It was certainly a poor examination of these things before they left the City. The doles were all New unworn & unworn & made, without permit or anything to cover them as is required. There is a great deal by their personal effects which has been lost, but I decreed to submit the matter to your decision, even though taken under that for the future this sort of wickedness will be understood and I am sure will be stopped.
No blame can be laid to your door, for I am sure you were not Cuper wise; an impression to be practised. I take it for granted that the Appearance proper person who saw the Cross put and packed in the Bunks, were have hardly examined into the Cross else. They Cross nor have ever permitted to pass. Mrs. Morris's husband is a Preacher. She says she is a very religious woman. I wrote her a letter of this you can judge. I enclose you a letter from Miss Peter. You can see how she knows the aggregate value of these two-things is large. There is more than fifty! I was glad to keep you away. Poor that of duty & decision. My line is in good order & condition, and success is in terrible commotion. I am becoming ceiled. Is it never so that their time has come, and the Day of Judgment over him for them.
Dear Mrs. H. Hersee,

I understand the difficulties and the need to keep them down. I am fully aware of the complaints reported, but you may know that they have somebody to hurt, and that they cannot be accepted. I express my regrets of extreme and remain, as ever,

Mr. Louis Schley.

Mrs. H. Hersee

[Signature]
Baltimore  February 4th 1863

Mr. J. H. Horne, Dr. J. H. Pringle

1 pair 2d. goods  7.25
1 pair 2d. goods  7.50
1 pair 2d. goods  2.25

Total 17.00

Received Payment 2 1/2

[Signature]
**Daily Receiving Lots of Auction Goods.**

Baltimore, July 31, 1863

Mr. Arnes.

**Boothof J. Gutman,**
Wholesale & Retail Dealer in

**Silks, Embroideries, Laces, Millinery Goods,**
**Hoop-Skirts and Corsets,**
No. 29 North Eutaw Street.

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Rep. referred to
or Col. Free.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Leipzig May 20, 1812

Col. Schley

Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Sir,

Yesterday morning the Czar ordered his self and the other war leaders of our country (except the Emperor) to return to Paris. I have been sending one of my dearest friends and two of the best soldiers to the northernmost part of the empire. I have been sending one of them to Berlin and he has been in touch with the best officers and leaders there. I have not visited them, but I have been in touch with them by means of a constant correspondence.
Dear [Name],

I am very, very glad to hear from you and to learn that all is well with you. I hope that you have been able to overcome whatever difficulties you may have encountered in the past.

Your letter arrived in good time, and I was delighted to read of your travels and your adventures. I have always been fascinated by the stories of your travels and adventures, and I am sure that your latest journey will be no exception.

I am particularly interested in hearing about your experiences in [specific location]. I have always been fascinated by the culture and history of that region, and I am sure that you have gained a wealth of knowledge and insights from your travels.

I am also pleased to hear that you have been able to establish a connection with [person or entity]. I believe that this will be a valuable resource for you, and I am sure that it will help you in your future travels.

I hope that you are able to overcome any challenges that you may face, and I look forward to hearing more about your adventures in the future.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The letter is from a friend of the writer's family. He discusses various matters, including the

loan of money and the need for additional funds. He also mentions a visit to the

local bank and the possibility of a loan. The writer expresses gratitude for the
gift of a new book, which he finds extremely valuable.

More importantly, the writer discusses the
time spent with family and friends, and states a

deep appreciation for these relationships.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
Elijah J. Strother, on oath, states that on or about the 9th day of Jan. 1863, he, in company with several other men, went to the home of Jos. A. Wren in Lincoln County Mo. for the purpose of tracing a mare that had been stolen from Mrs. Patteens, and said to have been traced to the place where Wren is. We there found tracks entering the description of the mare, and also a horse in Wren's lot that appeared to have been in company with the mare, having been traced from Mrs. Patteens. On inquiring for Wren, they found that he was gone to one of the near neighbors. He asked Mrs. Wren where Charles Wren was at that time. She replied that he was in Kentucky, and had been there ever since the Militia had released him in August 1862. He then asked if the
family were all at home on the Monday night previous, her reply was, that they were all at home, to the question if there was any person stopping there, or hitching to the fence, they all said no person of any kind stopping there that night. He then told Mrs. Wren that he was sorry to tell her that her son, Charles Wren had been found on the mare stolen from Mrs. Patterson, at 9 o'clock near Bannard landing on the Mississippi River. She replied that he had been driven to it by the Militia, taking his horse some time before and he was not to blame for it. She firmly, generally estimated that he was right in doing what he did—About this time just after Wren arrived home, he said he was at home on the Monday night previous after ten o'clock, having been at Louisville up to that time—He said his son Charles Wren was in Illinois, that he had not seen him for a month or six weeks. So the question if he owned the horse the
Office Provo - Marshal
War Dept. May 4th, 1863

To Keeper of Central Jail, Hon.

Sir,

You will deliver to

the Prisoners, W. E. Bopp and

E. C. Hammond.

By order, L. C. Baker

Br. Maj. War Dept.

L. Baker

Deputy Marshal
Committed May 14th
Released May 23rd

L. B.: a white man.

Both released as free.

May 18

Paper at State
O. Callan Dit from

with instructions to
have them brought before
the Court of Joe Blye,
for trial. They are
subjected to be
exhibited

Mr. 

Enos

Redden
Release Autobahn
H.A.D.
Head, C. J. Balfour
Office of Post
S. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Moore and Co.: Having heard the tale of Campbell's death, and other matters that have been so related on the day before yesterday I commenced talking treacherable language toward the U.S. Government. And that I did not allow such talk to come to the fore in any of the parties. They talked about difficulties against the fact that I was compelled to call for arms and had them arrested. I don't know the name of either of the parties.

D. W. Moore

David Moore relates that that he

audited that he would like to have been more

partly that was part around the

land. But the day was not for a

that the country would be

filled with blood for that conflict.
John W. G.

I certify that I have read

on 8 th Day of November in the
City of New York, the 8th instant, that I was present at the birth of David
Moore on the 9th day of December, that he was born at the above place on the 9th instant, and following his death, I was present at the scene:

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The other parties named
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., May 16, 1868.

Capt. J. L. Allen
Capt. 2d. Provost Marshal.

Capt.

Information was given to this office, that two men on a drinking on 8 Street were disarming the town. I ordered them arrested. Their names are James Mummy and L. Hutchinson. Mummy keeps a Payor Office and Hutchinson a Pooler Office in this City. Davismore an 8 Street, Major Jox and Judge Salvest are witnesses against them. They are candidates to be sent beyond our lines. You will take the testimony against these men and report it to this Office.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient Servant,

James Twitchell
Capt. 2d. Provost Marshal

Capt. J. L. Allen
Statement of S. M. Hutchinson.

On last Thursday I was in Moos Saloon on 3rd St. but had been drinking so much that I did not know what I said or did. While in there, I did not even know when I was taken to prison.

I have always been a loyal means to the United States, at least have tried to be. I have never at any time denounced the Government to my knowledge. I have never been opposed to the United States Government.

S. M. Hutchinson

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of May 1863.

C.H. Miller

Capt. 4th Regt. 15th Wash.
Statement of James M. Drakebell,
I was in Moore Saloon
on Thursday with Mr. Hutshinson,
I do not know that I used
any disloyal language at
that time, or that I heard
I had been drinking, they
tell me I was intoxicated,
I think I was.
I always have been
a loyal man and have
always so expressed myself. I am a loyal citizen
now. I have never been
asked to take an oath of
allegiance to the United State.
My conduct in that respect
has I believe always been
above suspicion.

James Drakebell

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 15th day of March 1863

C. M. Williams, Capt.
O.P. Pro. Marshall

H. Harris
Hannibal May 23, 1813
Price $10
Exposing a piece of
racability.
New Britain May 25/63

Dear Major,

I have this A.M. got hold of a small piece of rascality, to wit: One - Daff, who has a Monday near town here, came to

one at noon, with two letters, addressed

to parties in Rebel army at Little

Rock, Ark, which were written in Had

Co, near Sidney about the 6th of this

month - both had been opened -

they were left with him a few days

ago he said by a Government Agt. who told him they would be called

for by the parties, who had contain

them and one of them was to pay

$50 for his letter and the return.

Before he delivered them - the first

was from a Father to his three sons

an honest good letter as a Father

could write under the circumstances
the amount was from one Frank E. Nolan, recently released from
prison in Alton or St. Louis. He fled
the 6th M. Donald to whom he unburdened the rebellion harkenings
of his heart.

This Agent he says was named
Pickering. He used to live near
in Palmyra and is a grand labor
I think if the truth was known.
I do not think he is in government
employ but am told he is connected
in some capacity with Mason &
Clements War Claims Agency, in St.
and is perhaps there now.
If so, he should be arrested; it
is a much wiser dealing black mail.
I have sent a squad out to ar-
rest this Frazier, who wrote the letter
and hope for further light. It
seems they were notified by some
one their letters had been intercepted
and they could have them by calling
on Taft and praying for him.

They mistrusted their man.

Taft says he was asked

for them, but they could

not pay the ransom.

Look after the man please.

Nastley, if you please.

He lived at one time about

Anderson - is a very

gentleman.

By looking smart - long beard

But no mind would know his details.

Nastley

James

John D. Price

Map JFvKaya.

Plant No.

81 tons.